

Thirty Students From Cleveland On Dean's List At WC University

CULLOWHEE, N. C. — Academic honors at Western Carolina University have been conferred upon 30 students from Cleveland County, according to an announcement by Dr. W. Newton Turner, vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Turner said that they are among 738 Western Carolina students on the Dean's list for the spring quarter of the current academic year.

Students on the Dean's List must earn a quality point ratio of 3.0 on a scale of 4.0 for the quarter, and must maintain an over-all average of at least 2.0. Only students with at least two quarters of residence at the University are eligible for the honors list.

The students from Cleveland County are:

Kings Mountain: Carolyn J.

Bell of Rt. 3; Wilda E. Beam of 606 Groves St.; Sara A. Patterson of Rt. 2; Margaret A. Sanders of 1180 Westover Dr.; John C. Caveny Jr. of Dogwood Farm; Jean A. Goforth of 102 Garrison Dr.; Joan E. Howard of 514 Crescent Hill; Beverly A. Willis of 104 S. Sims St.

Shelby: Lamarr E. Greene of 1915 Kings Rd.; Thomas M. Pearson; Vivian L. Mattero of 300 Whisnant St.; Sarah E. Wall; Judy M. Wilkie of 506 Craig Pl.; Stephen T. Ghenn; Thomas W. Graham; Linda K. Lovelace of Rt. 4; John H. McBrayer J. of 721 W. Warren St.; Phillip D. McBrayer of 628 Westover Rd.; Rebecca W. Padgett of 1012 Buffalo St.; Roy R. Wilson of 1316 Morton St.

Lawndale: Phyllis E. Howard of Rt. 2; Patricia A. Blanton of Rt. 3; Karen E. Spurling of Rt. 3; Fallston; Judy K. Willis; Sandra K. Walker; Dorothy McCarry.

Others: Ted M. Daves of Mooresboro; Jackie A. Short of Caesar Rt. 1; Linda J. Toms of Lattimore.

Keep It Beautiful

If America hired people for the job, it would take the largest sort of army to keep our country free of litter. But there's no need to hire anyone. It's a job we can do for ourselves. All of us. Every family that spreads a picnic lunch. Every boatman who cruises the lakes and waterways. Every motorist who uses our roads and highways.

It is the pleasure of the U. S. Brewers Association each year to give its fullest support to the Keep America Beautiful Campaign. Remember: Every Litter Bit Hurts. This is our land. Let's treat it right.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
Suite 903, BB&T Bldg., Raleigh, N. C. 27602



Art Workshop Is Planned At Gaston

The Adult Education Division of Gaston College will sponsor an art course entitled, "Summer Workshop" beginning July 2, 1969, and ending August 20, 1969, for a total of 30 contact hours. The class will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the Art House with Mr. John Merritt, Chairman of the Art Department, as instructor.

The course is designed for students who have had a previous art course, but beginners will be welcomed. The class will be on an independent study basis rather than on the usual class work procedures and will include a variety of painting, sculpture, and jewelry. The class will be limited to 15 students.

Anyone interested in registering should call the Dean of Adult Education's office no later than 12:00 Tuesday, July 1, 1969, at 922-3136.

"You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet"

"You ain't see nothing yet." This expression has been used to describe many things in a fast changing world. But it seems to fit farm and garden chemicals best of all.

The first organic chemical, a weed killer called 2,4-D, was introduced just 25 years ago. Today, farmers can choose from over 500 pesticides and about 25 growth regulators.

Dr. Jerome B. Weber, a crop scientist at North Carolina State University, believes that future farmers could easily have 1,000 organic chemicals "in their bag of production tools."

Some of these new chemicals will do things never dreamed possible a few years ago. They will generally be safe. But the user must be cautious, and well trained.

Here are some of the newer types of organic chemicals foreseen by Weber:

Starvation diets — Several new organic chemicals protect plants from insects in a new way. Insects are not killed or repelled by a treated plant. Instead, the insects take a bite or two and merely sit and starve to death.

Lodging prevention — A new plant growth regulator, Cycocel, has been used to prevent lodging, a major problem in wheat. Lodging (falling over) is a problem when high rates of nitrogen are used on small grains. Yet, the nitrogen is essential for top yields. With the new chemicals it appears that farmers can get top yields and keep their crop standing.

Environmental adaptors — Cycocel has also been found to increase the frost resistance of cabbage. Another chemical, phosphon, increases the salt tolerance of a variety of plants. Other chemicals have been discovered which reduce the amount of water used by crop plants.

"If we can't change the weather, perhaps we can change the plants to fit the weather," Weber commented.

Protein boosters — Recent re-

search indicates that small amounts of certain herbicides (weed killers) can increase the protein content of seeds produced by some treated plants. Several new chemicals affect cell division in certain plants and others increase genetic differences. Still other chemicals have been used to break seed dormancy.

Pruners, appetizers, others — Several new chemicals have proved useful in pruning trees and brush along roadways and power lines. Other new chemicals show promise for such diverse uses as improving food flavor, preventing "silo fillers disease," controlling internal parasites in farm animals, and improving the feed efficiency of farm animals.

Weber described impact that these and other chemicals may have on farming as follows:

"Farmers may one day apply mixtures of plant growth-regulating compounds and energy-rich organic plant fertilizers to achieve maximum crop yields."

"The effectiveness of growth regulators in controlling plant size, flowering, fruit set and flavor, defoliation and seed germination will undoubtedly have a great influence on farm management. Crops may be planted in rows much closer together. Complete control of weeds and minimum tillage will become more practical."

"The use of chemicals for clearing the jungles and for keeping unwanted vegetation out of rice fields, rivers, channels and ponds is developing slowly, but the potential is great."

"Insect and animal repellants may some day be used in abundance on growing plants as well as on food and feed products in storage. The use of such materials could save millions of dollars worth of grains which are annually destroyed by insects and rats."

Area Folks At Music Camp

The eighth annual St Andrews Music Camp is in session on the campus of St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, North Carolina. The camp is enjoying a peak enrollment of 125 students and 22 faculty. Students range in age from 12 to 18.

The students receive private instruction on all woodwind, brass, string, and percussion instruments as well as piano, organ, and voice. Student recitals are given weekly whereby talented students gain experience in individual performance.

The campers are also organized into performing groups. The music camp orchestra is conducted by Edward Smith of Frostburg Maryland State College. The chorus is under the direction of James Blanton of Crest High School in Cleveland County, North Carolina. The Music Camp Band is conducted by Louis Bean of Marion, North Carolina, and Rock Hill, South Carolina. These groups present weekly concerts on Sunday at 3:00 P.M. The final camp concert is on Sunday, July 6, at 2:00 P.M.

The emphasis of the camp is personal individual attention and the musical enrichment of the campers through individual and group performance.

Campers in attendance from the Kings Mountain area are: Ronnie Payne, Joe Deal, Judy Rayfield, Renee Goins, Irelew Easley, Danny Sellers, Jane Anthony, Mrs. Melba Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deal, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rayfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goins, Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Gasley, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sellers and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anthony.

BROADCAST

Sunday morning worship services during the month of July are being broadcast from First Presbyterian church by Radio Station WKMT.

SWEETIE PIE



"It's the 'pay now-fly later' plan!"

New Benefits For Veterans Are Approved

President Nixon has signed into law the first direct veteran benefit measure passed by the Congress in his administration.

Among its principal provisions, PL 91-22, which became effective June 6, 1969, increases from \$17,500 to \$21,000 the maximum amount which the Veterans Administration may loan a veteran for a home.

Also raised from \$10,000 to \$12,500 the amount which the VA may grant paraplegic veterans for specially adapted housing.

W. R. Phillips, Manager of the North Carolina VA Regional Office, said another provision of the new law extends the specially adapted housing benefit to veterans who have either lost or lost use of one lower extremity and are suffering other service-connected neurological or orthopedic disability requiring regular use of a wheel chair.

Previously, Phillips said, only veterans who had lost or lost use of both lower extremities as the result of military service were eligible for VA "wheelchair home" grants. Finally, the new law relaxes

the first lien requirements for VA-guaranteed home loans to permit guaranty of homes for veterans where basic financing requires first lien security for monthly charges to home buyers for development of community and recreational facilities.

3RD ANNUAL WESTERN N. C. CHAMPIONSHIP ALL NIGHT FIDDLERS CONVENTION AND BUCK DANCE CONTEST THURSDAY, JULY 3 7:30 P. M. UNTIL ???



CAT SQUARE OPERY Off Hwy. 27 - VALE, N. C. CASH AWARDS 30 BANDS EXPECTED ALL NIGHT PERFORMANCE DON'T YOU MISS IT

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First Union National

Telephone Talk

By R. B. MOORE



BOATING DON'TS

- Don't refuel while engine is hot or running.
- Don't smoke while refueling.
- Don't forget all hatches, doors and parts should be closed when fueling.
- Don't let those fumes overcome you — please ventilate properly.
- Don't use any old can for fuel — Use spill-proof cans to avoid spillage or over-flow.
- Don't fight fire with fire — make sure you have a fully charged fire extinguisher.

We like you — have a safe landing.

FOR ONE TRAVELER, a good habit resulted from an unfortunate happening. While her parents were away on vacation, there was a serious accident at home. She couldn't reach them, and they had quite a shock when they arrived back home. Since then she's made it a point, any time she's traveling, to call home every evening. By waiting for low night rates, she can enjoy a few minutes of conversation that's inexpensive, pleasant, and reassuring.

ANIMALS CREATE SOME OF OUR MOST INTERESTING TELEPHONE PROBLEMS. Take the gopher, for instance. He's developed such an appetite for telephone cables that we've had to develop an armored cable so he can file his teeth without disrupting phone service.

Then there was the bear who heard the hum of nearby phone lines, thought they were bees, and climbed the pole looking for honey.

And a telephone customer with a service problem finally realized a hungry pet goose was pecking the long "worm" that ran up the side of the house.

Our furred and feathered friends really keep us on our toes!

