

Technician

Volume LII, Number 3

Wednesday, September 1, 1971

Beer at Union

Free draught tomorrow night at coffee house

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

Your favorite beverage will be offered free at the Union tomorrow night in connection with the first annual Student Government Coffee House Party.

Shawn Philips, a folk guitarist, who portrayed Jesus in the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be the featured entertainment. Local talent will be represented by folk guitarist Robert Starling.

Included in the entertainment are comedy films starring Laurel and

Hardy, Mae West and W.C. Fields.

Due to the price and quality of the entertainment, students will be charged \$1.00 admission. Philips alone will cost over \$1,000 for his performance.

Your favorite beverage will be served in the Union for the first time at this coffee house. It will be available without charge.

The entertainment begins at 7:30 in the Union ballroom, and is sponsored by the Union Entertainment Board.

The new Student Center, which is

scheduled for completion in November, will have a basement room which was designed specifically as a coffee house. One purpose of the coffee house tomorrow will be to gauge interest for the future in such events.

Shawn's performance will be staged in the Union ballroom while the draft will be served just off the ballroom on the same floor.

The Student Senate had earlier this year appropriated funds for one or more coffee houses to be held on campus.

Housing shortage faces three hundred students

For the second straight year, University housing officials are attempting to find space for students that were not able to get housing on campus.

As of Sunday there were nearly 300 students for whom no dormitory space was immediately available.

Many of these students had signed up for university housing last spring when rooms were full and were placed on a waiting list.

"We still have no space for women, but we do have spaces opening up for men, mainly from students that didn't show up this fall and some who have dropped out of school," stated Director of Student Housing Pat Weis.

"We would like for those who know they are on the waiting list and

would like space in university housing to let us know their local addresses. We can take about as many men as want to come but we still have a problem with women."

New Residence Hall

In July the North Carolina General Assembly approved authorization for construction of a new 800-space residence hall on campus at a cost of \$3.5 million.

This is only an authorization, however, and actual construction funds would have to be borrowed and paid back through revenue from rental payments.

Weis is unsure whether the new hall will be built in the near future.

"We are tying the question to whether we want to build any more

housing on campus. I'm not sure we need it. Also, can we build what we want with the \$4,400 per student limitation placed on us."

Earlier this summer, the Housing Office was investigating the possibility of a private corporation building the new facility and leasing it to the University or possibly running it themselves.

"We found that there were a lot of legal questions on whether the University can enter into such a contract. It is no longer being pursued," he commented.

No major changes are being made in residence hall rules and regulations other than heavier enforcement on illegal cooking in rooms.

Dorm Renovations

Electrical renovation of Turlington Residence Hall is virtually completed. Only the permanent transformer remains to be installed.

Improvements included all new wiring, conduit for individual room telephones, outlet provision for future room air-conditioners and new suspended ceilings and light fixtures.

"We plan to renovate all the older residence halls in this manner, at the rate of one per year. The cost for Turlington alone was about \$60,000. The next hall to be renovated will be Syme," stated Weis.

A new experiment is being tried with the elevators in Lee and Sullivan. According to Weis most of the damage to the elevators occurs on the weekends.

"We are spending \$2,000 to get the elevators back in top operating shape. To hopefully cut damage, we will run only one elevator in Sullivan and two in Lee between Friday afternoon and Sunday afternoon," he said.

"We know that much of the damage is done by outsiders and cannot be blamed on the residents."

The previously announced \$130,000 landscaping project is now in the hands of the Advisory Budget Commission and must be approved by them before actual construction can begin, even though state funds aren't involved.

Senatorial seats now open for nomination

by Perry Safran
News Editor

Registration books open today for fall elections. All Senatorial positions are open. Books will be open until Wednesday, September 8. Interested students should go by the Student Government office in the Union.

A total of 16 Senators will be elected in the School of Engineering, four each from the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes. The School of Liberal Arts has thirteen positions to fill, 3 Seniors, 3 Juniors, 4 Sophomores, and 4 Freshmen. Agriculture and Life Sciences and PSAM will each elect five Senators apiece. A total of nine Graduate Senators will be up for elections. Three Design Senators are also to be elected in this election.

The Judicial Branch has five positions to fill. Two will be filled by members of the Freshman class, and three will come from the Graduate School.

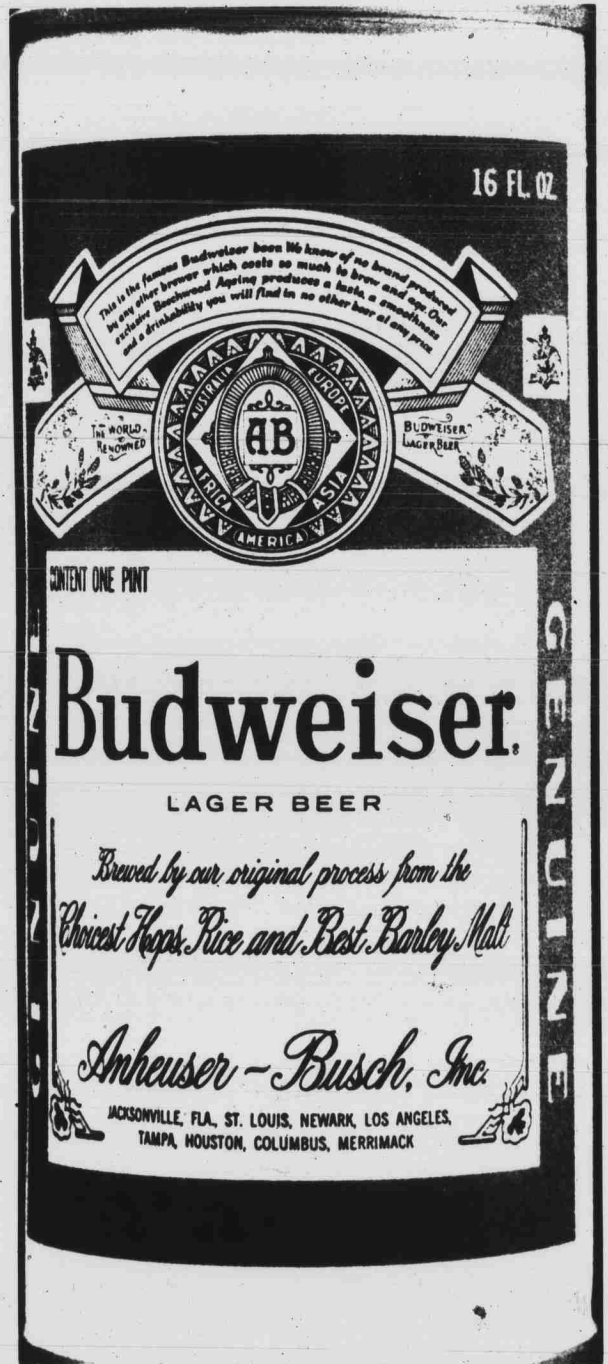
As a result of the overwhelming vote for reorganization of the Union by students last Spring, two at large

members to the Union Board of Directors will be elected. In addition, the newly formed position of Union President is to be filled in this election.

All-Candidates Meeting will be held Wednesday, September 8 at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater. This meeting is for all registered candidates. All candidates must be sure to show up for the All-Candidates Meeting or their name will be dropped from the role. The do's and don'ts of campaigning are explained at the meeting.

The general election is to be held 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, September 15. Voting students must show their photo ID and fall registration card to get a ballot. If run-offs are necessary, it will be held the following Wednesday, September 22. Expense sheets are due in from all candidates for their campaign by the end of the week, September 24.

Organizations wishing to handle the polls or removing the tape after the elections should submit a bid to the Student Government office in the Union. The lowest bidder will be awarded the contract.



Your favorite beverage will be on tap tomorrow night at the Union. Shaun Philips of Jesus Christ Super Star will provide the entertainment. (photo by Cain)

State students busted for 22 pounds of pot

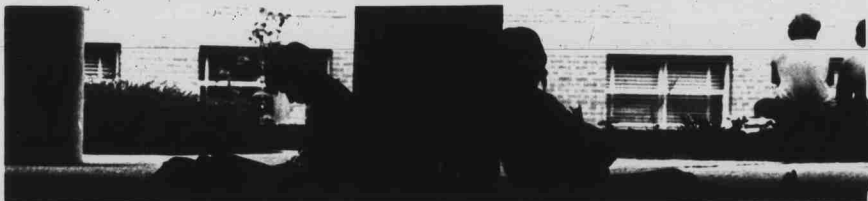
Three college students were arrested on marijuana charges and 22 pounds of marijuana was confiscated over the weekend, Det. Capt. E.C. Duke said Monday.

Those arrested were Steve Rodney Sessions, 19, and Stephen Albert Allen, 19, both of 514 Illegues St., both N.C. State University students, and Robin Jane Talbert, 20, a Uni-

versity of North Carolina student from Rt. 1, Forest City.

Duke said the marijuana "is the largest amount ever confiscated by this department."

The three were arrested about 11:55 p.m. Saturday by detectives B.L. Tucker and E.D. Whitley after they entered the residence at 514 Illegues St. with a search warrant.



Is Harrelson Hall the last pillar of knowledge on this campus? These two students don't seem very interested in finding out. (photo by Atkins)

the Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Student voice. . .

The right of a student to register and vote where he attends school is practically unassailable as a general principle. In the case of North Carolina college and university students, however, there are additional specific reasons why the state should change any of its election laws which either prohibit or make difficult ballot casting at school locations.

The 26th Amendment clearly intends that every American citizen 18 years of age or older be allowed the opportunity to participate in the democratic process by voting for officials at all levels of government, federal, state, county and municipal. Any provision of a state law requiring a student to register in his parents' home district thus may—and in many instances does—impair his opportunity to share in the electoral system and could easily dissuade him, from the time he is first eligible, from taking an active interest in government and public policy.

Students—no less than any other resident of a particular city—are significantly affected by the philosophies of locally elected judges as well as numerous other officials who, acting collectively, create an atmosphere and an attitude toward "young people" and "students" in general.

Clearly then, the student right to vote locally can be argued soundly without reference to particular situations. But the argument is an even more convincing if we consider how students attending schools in this state might be able to use the franchise in local elections.

This past summer the North Carolina state legislature approved a bill which will raise out-of-state tuition rates for the University of North Carolina one hundred per cent by the end of next year. Aside from the fact that the increment seems unusually large for such a short period of time, it was forced on the University's out-of-state enrollees with considerably short notice.

The bill was ostensibly intended to

make non-residents bear close to the entire cost of their education. In actuality the rate hike was assessed to enable the Legislature to increase benefits for public school teachers. In the past the Board of Trustees has always handled University-related financial matters such as tuition increases. For all the talk around the State about the politicization of North Carolina's university system, the General Assembly flagrantly and unnecessarily trespassed on areas traditionally and properly not of their immediate concern.

But regardless of the responsible body, the tuition hike will likely result in consequences far more damaging to the University over the long run than the benefits accrued by the additional revenue will be more immediately beneficial to the state. The jacked-up tuition will lead to a drop in out-of-state enrollment, especially in the graduate school, which frequently attracts brilliant students from other state and private universities urging them to seek advanced work elsewhere to diversify their background.

Diversity itself will be a victim of the increase. The Consolidated University of North Carolina has always been noted for the wide and rich cross section of its student body; any diminishing in the wide range of attitudes to which students may be exposed at the University will irreparable damage the essence of one of the University's main claims to greatness: its willingness to provide an atmosphere that is at once cosmopolitan and scholarly.

The point is that if students—and especially out-of-state students—had been enfranchised in North Carolina when the General Assembly so hastily decided to raise tuition, state legislators would have had to take into consideration possible political repercussions of their actions. Come to think of it, if we get the vote in this state before the next election, some of them may have to answer anyway.

will be heard. . .

Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris' visit to Raleigh yesterday is a good example of what North Carolina's newly enfranchised young voters will have to contend with in future years, but especially in the next 14 months. For a number of reasons, the 18-20 year old group will be one of the most avidly sought-after by aspiring political candidates.

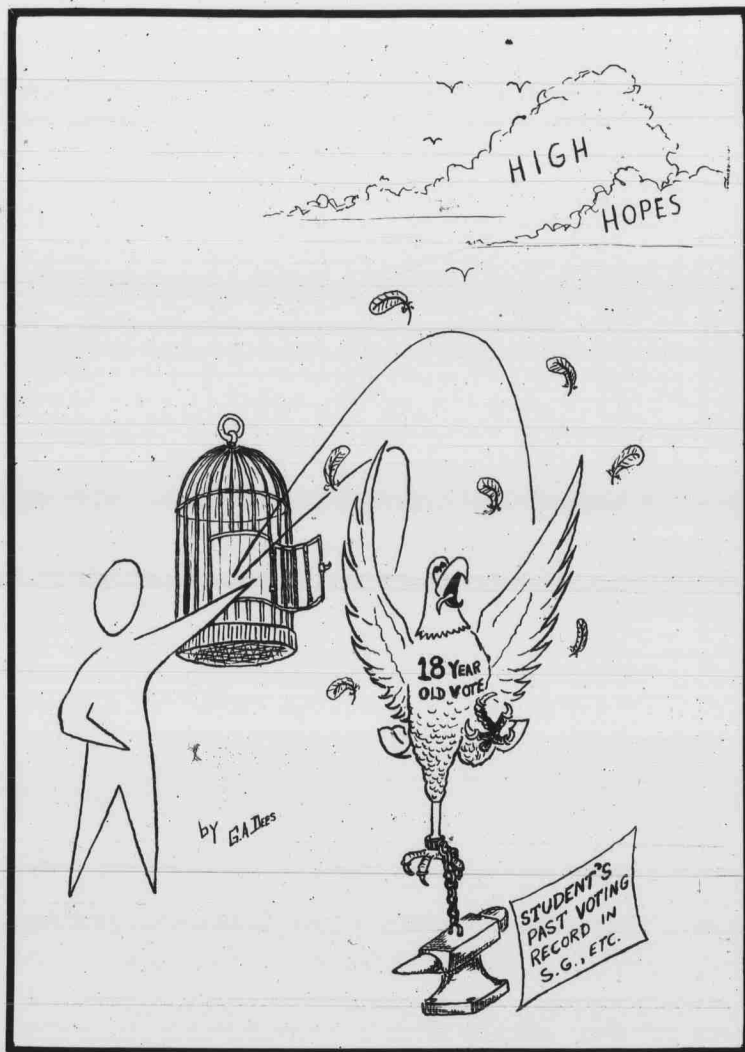
Efforts are being made on several levels to help register the under 21's. Both major parties are experimenting with programs to register young voters, while student groups in high schools and colleges are registering as many students as is legally possible. With all these efforts underfoot, the number who will register and eventually vote will probably exceed the first estimates by those who doubted the sincerity and interest of the young people.

This large number of citizens now eligible to vote will thus force a change in plans in most campaigning politicians. No longer can elected officials disregard the feelings of students and other young people, as Richard Nixon did during the student reaction to the Cambodian invasion in May of 1970. Even the President must seek reelection, and having a substantial portion of this new bracket of

voters alienated from him would seriously hurt his plans.

North Carolina's young voters are in a particularly prime position because of the new Presidential primary which will be conducted in the state next year. Since most potential Presidential candidates feel a strong showing in the early primaries is a must to their candidacies, they will most certainly try to get as much of the young vote in this state as possible.

The primary will assuredly draw a good number of candidates into the state to court all the voters, and in some instances, particularly the student voters. Students now have a great opportunity to learn first hand some of the political facts of life. One of the most interesting things to observe will be the different kinds of speeches a candidate will present in given areas. For example, Representative Nick Galifianakis would advocate a different program in front of a group of professors at Duke University than the causes he would champion in the farmlands of Randolph County. Students will be subjected to "thin air" promises as they are courted by various candidates, and it will be up to them to sort out the valid promises and to hold the candidates to their word. They now have the power to do it.



through non-violent votes

Student activism at State—and throughout the nation—two years ago involved masses of students marching, demonstrating, and in a few cases, rioting. This student activism was greeted by much of the nation as a non-democratic way of accomplishing goals. Many cried for the youth of America to grow up and process their complaints about the system through the existing system.

Two years later the nation is seeing the results of the country's politically-oriented labors. Student activism has channeled its energies through the democratic avenues of bureaucratic red tape—and emerged unscathed and continuously plowing ahead towards its more realizable goals.

At State, the present student body officers have affected voter registration on-campus. Their future plans call for a voter registrar to be on campus every week continually registering students to vote.

Student Body President Gus Gusler and his staff have enlisted more student participation on the various committees concerning the governance of the University community. Their drive started well before registration this fall and is continuing throughout this semester. Gusler is spearheading an effort to give control of the Union back to the students, to affect better lines of communication between University administration and student leadership, and to more deeply involve students in basic decision-making policies within the University academic world.

The student activism of past years, with the rioting, demonstrations and marches was denounced by society as abhorrent conduct, inconsistent behavior or "spring fever." Today, this same student activism—although channeled through Establishment-oriented methods—has been rewarded by increased trust in students: their ideas, their methods, and their decisions. They have finally begun to be heard.

The nation's lawmakers in Congress displayed their faith in the decision-making capability of the American youth by granting them—on a nationwide basis—the right to vote in all national elections. The states soon followed suit by ratifying the Constitutional Amendment and, by a three-fourths majority, made it legal for all 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds to vote in local elections. But a battle now rages in the courts as to where students have the right to vote.

Student-power in previous years was feared by the public for what it might violently and destructively do outside the system—today the public fears that same power for what it might do within the system.

Allowing State students to register and vote in local elections (which only involves a minor circumvention of the law concerning intent to reside in Raleigh) will undoubtedly change the voter makeup existent in this precinct—but to what extent?

The public apparently fears bloc voting by students—a vote oriented against anything presently Establishment. But what the public quickly forgets is the trust and responsibility placed in the 18-year-old vote and the knowledge that their vote also affects the lives they will lead.

And the public—particularly lawmakers who have the authority to change registration requirements—fear the 18-year-old vote for what it may do, yet fail to realize what they will probably do. A good prediction would be to say that only a small minority of the available vote will vote in any local election. Just as in their own student government elections, students will fail to exercise their freedom to vote, and only those genuinely interested and concerned will cast their ballots.

Whatever the result of changing voter registration requirements, Gusler's actions now must lie with involving the entire student body with relevant issues concerning every American voter—particularly the 18 through 22 year-old. He must present to the student body responsible legislation, responsible leadership and responsible action toward the University administration and the community which it serves. Gusler does not advocate bloc voting by the student body but bloc voting is what the public fears the most. There are 13,000 potential votes on this campus—and that number could swing any political decision in any direction.

Gusler, in coordination with University leadership and student leadership, must allay these fears convincingly—convincingly enough to influence the courts' decisions on changing voter registration requirements for students, for State students are a community of 13,000 greatly enhancing the Raleigh community in various ways, yet have no vote in their government.

McGovern

'It may sound old fashioned to say I love this country, but I do'

Editor's Note: The following is the first of many stories relating to Campaign '72. The following story is a release concerning Playboy's August interview with presidential hopeful George McGovern.

The August *Playboy* interview brings together Senator George McGovern, South Dakota's outspoken Democratic presidential aspirant, and Milton Viorst, *Washington Star* syndicated columnist.

Senator McGovern's formal declaration of his candidacy on January 18, 1971, made him an unprecedented early first of the political season. But McGovern believes that it was necessary if he is to conduct himself with candor and at the same time make up lost ground to better-known rivals. (According to the latest polls, McGovern has been gaining in the race for the nomination, but still has a long way to go.)

Asked by *Playboy's* interviewer why he wants to be president, McGovern replied, "It may sound old-fashioned to say that I love this country, but I do, and I'm deeply distressed over the mistaken directions we're pursuing. We're on the wrong course in the world and the problems we're neglecting here at home have become so acute that 1972 may be the last turnaround chance we'll have. If we continue under the kind of leadership we've had in recent years, it's an open question whether our society can survive."

Why does McGovern feel more qualified for the job of president than Nixon or Muskie, Kennedy, Hughes, Bayh, Jackson and all the other Democrats whose names have been mentioned?

"In addition to my experience, I think I have a steady, dependable temperament, as well as a sense of history and some degree of imagination. And I don't think I explode under pressure...I'm the type of person who best writing, best speaking, best performances have always come at times of greatest challenge...I wouldn't be running if I didn't have the conviction that I had something to offer that the other candidates don't have. There's no point in running just to have a contest among equals."

If there is one issue that has dominated McGovern's entire Senate career, it has been his opposition to the Vietnam war. Since he made his first speech on the subject in 1963, he has seen the anti-war movement grow from a quixotic lost cause to a majority position both in Congress and in the nation.

McGovern refers to the Vietnam intervention as "a criminal, immoral, senseless, undeclared, unconstitutional catastrophe." He adds, "That Nixon can tell people that Vietnam is one of the finest hours in our history is not only a betrayal of the public trust that brought him into the White House, it is deceitful and dishonorable."

Were he to become President, McGovern declares that "I would announce on Inauguration Day that we were simply leaving on such and such a date—lock, stock and barrel. Perhaps I'd take a couple of days to notify interested governments, but no longer...."

Other questions elicited a wide range of views from the senator on domestic as well as international affairs, his political opposition and future.

On Social Programs

"If I were president of the United States, it would be one of my first orders of business to get all the agencies of the government in cooperation with the labor unions and private industry, to devise alternative sources of employment. I think the president could relieve a lot of the tension between blacks and whites if he stopped talking about welfare chiselers and said, 'Look, everybody who wants work is going to have a job. We don't know quite yet what you'll be doing, but you're going to get a good job. And the government is going to guarantee employment at decent wages....' That would be much more helpful than delivering sermons on the Puritan ethic."

Raised among horses and chickens in South Dakota, McGovern is keenly aware of the fact that any presidential candidate must understand "hard-core urban problems if he hopes to lead a campaign for social regeneration. Asked whether America's most serious domestic problem—disintegrating cities—isn't foreign to his personal experience, McGovern replied:

"I admit that I don't feel as at home in a central city as I do in smaller towns...but I feel a great sense of compassion for people who are forced to live under demeaning circumstances, where the sanitation is bad, health service is inadequate, schools are poor, jobs are few. I think I see clearly that what we have to do, if we're going to resolve the tensions among people living in the cities, is to broaden the whole spectrum of social and economic

opportunities for everyone. In short, I don't feel the transition from rural to urban concerns a difficult one to make."

On Foreign Relations

"The best way to ensure our national security is to improve relations with the Soviet Union in every area we can. That means expanding international trade and trying to reach an agreement on such outstanding questions as the Middle East, Berlin, Southeast Asia and arms control. But if we're going to get anywhere in any of these areas, we're going to have to abandon our paranoia about Russia's ambition to dominate the world. I think if the Russians had messianic views at one time, they've largely subsided...."

"I don't know why we ever broke relations with Cuba...That's not the way to deal with a government whose ideology we happen to oppose. It was—and is—a mistake for the United States to be in a counter-revolutionary position in Latin America...I don't think it's our concern that Chile elected—and it appeared to be a legitimate election—a Marxist government. We've always said we believed in self-determination, and that's just what they're practicing."

"I think the belligerent stance of mainland China, which so far has been largely rhetoric...would greatly lessen if it became part of the international community, if the government were recognized as the legitimate government of China and if it were made a part of the United Nations."

On Alienated Youth

"There would be something wrong with them if they weren't alienated from the policies we are pursuing today. I can't imagine idealistic young people not being alienated from our policy in Indochina...and the same thing goes for racism. I don't have any trouble understanding why young people are alienated, given a set of national values that permits some people to go hungry while

Letter to the Editor:

Grad students on tuition hike

To the Editor:

The following information is presented by the Graduate Student Association to answer some of the questions raised by recent changes in tuition and residency requirements.

All recent changes resulted from the July 13, 1971 passage in the N.C. General Assembly of House Bill 1087, titled "An Act to Require Nonresident Students at the State's Institutions of Higher Education to Pay Tuition that Approximates the Cost of Their Education."

Within the text of this bill the legislature dealt with the following subjects: tuition increases for nonresident undergraduate and graduate students at all state-run institutions; special categories under which the new tuition rates may not apply; a new definition of nonresident; and a change in the qualifications for an in-state resident.

The new tuition for graduate students "shall be \$1300 a year for the academic year beginning... about September, 1971, and \$1800 for the academic year beginning... about September, 1972, and for all academic years thereafter." This is, in essence, an increase of approximately \$425 for the first year and an additional \$500 the second year, for a full course load program.

The increase is prorated according to the course load taken. Increased tuition rates do not affect GR 597, 598, 697 and 698 courses and these, along with reduced course loads, should be considered by students nearing the end of their programs as one means for circumventing the large increase.

With reference to special categories for reduced tuition, the following is quoted from section 6, HB 1087: "Where an individual is solicited for a special talent and is thereby awarded a scholarship, fellowship or assistantship, a special tuition rate not lower than the North Carolina resident rate may be granted in the discretion of the board of trustees of the institution. No special tuition rate may be granted to an individual serving exclusively as a faculty member on a part-time basis and who is enrolled at the same time as a part-time student..."

At this point it is unclear whether any graduate student would fall into the solicited category, although it appears the legislature tried to eliminate any doubt by including the next section on no

others hide behind their tax shelters...I hope they stay alienated, not by dropping out but by remaining indignant, (and) won't accept our society until we correct these deficiencies in our national life...You CAN make a difference. You don't have to be a senator or a congressman. Ralph Nader has more influence on the attitudes of this country than the most powerful corporation executive in America. Yet he is just one young man."

Proposed McGovern Commission Reforms

"No matter what system we devise,—whether it's a primary or a caucus or a convention system—the most ambitious and the most persistent potential delegates are, in at least 50 per cent of the cases, going to be the ones who come out as delegates."

"But it's a fact that the 18 guidelines of the so-called McGovern Commission will make the next convention a more grass-roots convention than any political party has had in memory. The guidelines are devised to eliminate boss rule, to make certain that women and minorities are well represented...the guidelines will take delegate selection out of the back rooms of politics and into the open...."

On the Political Opposition

"I think even a lot of the business class would despair if Nixon were re-elected. His defeat in '72 is imperative to restoring to the country the confidence to implement a more humane set of values. But it depends on who's going to replace him. We don't want a Democratic Nixon or an old Cold Warrior of the previous Democratic era. It would simply give us more of the same."

How, since McGovern and Nixon were raised in a comparable Protestant atmosphere, does he account for his own liberalism and Nixon's conservatism?

"It's partly the fact that I was exposed to a much better education than Nixon was. Also, I think I came from a more compassionate family...." he concluded.

special rates for part-time faculty and student individuals. At any rate, HB 1087 has been interpreted to mean out-of-state students on teaching or research assistantships, who had formerly been given in-state rates, must now be subject to out-of-state tuition. However, this increase will probably not go into effect until next year, as the Attorney General's office, in a written opinion, stated that contracts agreed upon before July 13 should be effective at in-state rates for the 1971-72 school year.

If the legislature is willing to sacrifice some of the country's top graduate students in an effort to bring in a couple more "student athletes" each year, then the assembly's priorities are extremely out of line. Hopefully, this fall's reorganization of higher education will take the question of higher education policies and decisions out of the General Assembly's control before the legislators have a chance to wreck the system beyond repair.

The new definition of nonresident is "any person not qualifying for in-state tuition as hereinafter defined." Under the new definition your residence status is solely tied to how long you lived in the state before first enrollment, or if you dropped out for a while, before your re-enrollment: "To qualify for in-state tuition, a legal resident must have maintained his domicile in North Carolina for at least the 12 months next preceding... enrollment or re-enrollment." In the past this period of domicile was 6 months.

If you know of instances where individuals have been forced to leave school because of the tuition increase, or who have tried to change from out-of-state to in-state residency and been refused, please notify GSA (Alan Long, 755-3349 or Carl Hughes, 755-3100).

Apart from legal cases being supported by various student groups across the state, GSA is compiling a brochure of information, to be supported by petitions, expressing a concern for the effects on graduate education of a reduction in out-of-state students. If you would like to be of assistance in any of these efforts please let us know. The next GSA meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., September 2 (Thursday) in 3533 Gardner.

Alan Long
President, GSA

Technician

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Does the PP always spray cars for bugs? (photo by Atkins)

Student services seek members

The Student Services Boards, which control many activities sponsored by the Union, are open for membership. Students interested in working with any of these boards may contact the following chairmen listed beside each board, or contact Wayne Forte, temporary student services director, in the Programs Office.

Operations Board—John McCrary, Craig Griffin
The Operations Board surveys for the services boards, and researches for a more efficient Union and student services branch.

Entertainment—Al Marshall, John Pfefferkorn
This board plans concerts, Coffee Houses, etc. This year's schedule includes local and professional talent, including folk singers, bluegrass, skits, light shows, extemporaneous readings, raps, and outdoor concerts.

The Entertainment Board also works on Homecoming Weekend and the Fall and Winter Arts Festivals.

Publicity Board—Paul Tanck
Publicity, through various channels both on and off campus, is affected by this board.

Black Students Board—Bill Davis
The Black Students Board provides activities for, and by, the black students on campus.

International Board—(no current chairman)
This board plans international activities for foreign students on campus, giving them more opportunities for involvement.

Married Students Board—(no current chairman)
The provision of a source for married students to become active with the campus and with one another is the objective of this board.

Craft Gallery—Wallace Colvard
The organization of the craft shop program, and the booking of art exhibits for the Union Art Gallery are the duties of this board.

Films Committee—Chuck Hardin
The Films Committee selects and books films for campus flicks. The committee also plans the schedules for the movies.

Theater Committee—Mackie Boblett
The Theater Committee is a communication link between the Union, Student Government, and Thompson Theater. Thompson

Theater is open to any student who is interested in any facet of theater, including lighting, props, acting, set construction, and directing.

Lectures Board—Jesse Lewis
This board plans and organizes the lecture series held in the Union throughout the year.

Leadership Board—Patsy Gordon, Peter Miller
Initiating leaders, and service as a human relations organization are the duties of the Leadership Board. The members provide a chance for leaders on campus to become better acquainted and work together more effectively.

Social Action Board—Paul Revell, Willie Denning
The Social Action Board provides students with an opportunity for work in social problems in the community through such programs as "Big Brother" and tutoring.

The Reel World

Silver screen and clammy cave

We walked unknowing down the empty corridor, our destination; though both of us had been there before, had eluded us for several months. Our expectations were moderate. We'd both been there before.

The doors closed behind us and the space greeted us with its cave-like atmosphere. The temperature was a chilling 40 degrees, winter seemed within our grasp. Several inhabitants of the space responded by clutching their bodies in an

effort to retain their badly needed warmth. They gave us cold glances as we sauntered down the aisle, still not affected by the cavern.

We sat impatiently, recalling past times when we encountered this space. We reconnoitered our environment and noticed the screen. Two large fissures ran parallel up the sides, allowing the hidden blackness to escape into the already dim auditorium.

Suddenly the darkness was complete, and just as suddenly a beam pierced the darkness and created muted colors and hazy forms upon the screen. Our ears were accosted by unnatural sounds belching forth from inadequate resources and careening the helter-skelter from absorbing

pillar to resonant post. Within 30 seconds our sensibilities had been sufficiently tortured. In an attempt to tell a story, the sound was running a full second behind the action, so we would watch a response while still trying to decipher the question.

The multitude of dust and hair accumulating at the top of the picture frame reminded us of a fungi growing uncontrollably, on a mission to erase the visual world.

We walked out laughing. After returning to another year at State it was almost nostalgic to experience a flick at Nelsor Auditorium, knowing that in November we would lose the rustic atmosphere to the plushness of the new Union.

gateway to india

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the bells of saint thomas

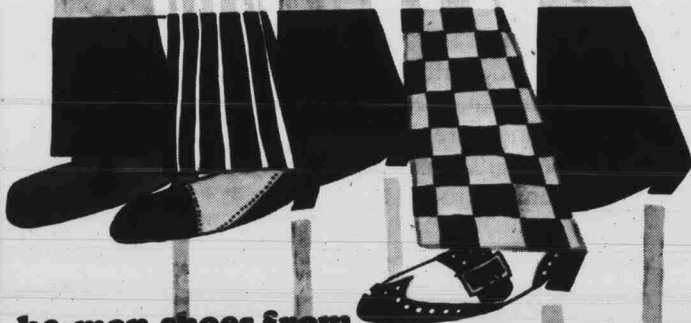
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1-Mountains of Europe	1-Rear of ship
5-Cook slowly	2-Sign of zodiac
9-Vigor	3-Permeate
12-Distance measure (pl.)	4-Sedate
13-Rockfish	5-Senior (abbr.)
14-Indonesian tribesman	6-Cylindrical
15-The Pentateuch	7-Wife of Geraint
17-Marked by holes	8-Small lump
19-looked at	9-Sound
21-Ireland	10-Roman road
22-Conduct	11-Manufactured
24-Latin conjunction	16-Pronoun
25-Possessed	18-Lifeless
26-Finish	20-Erie
27-Followed food program	22-Thin
29-Parent (colloq.)	23-Heraldry: grafted
31-Devoiced	25-At this place
32-Prefix: not	27-Face of clock
33-Teutonic deity	28-Narrates
34-Engineer's compartment	29-Post
35-Compass point	30-Son of Adam
36-Oar	34-Attacked
38-Hasten	36-Couple
39-Crony (colloq.)	37-Anger (colloq.)
40-Mark's nickname	39-Investigation
41-High garment	41-Plague
42-Hindu garment	42-District in Germany
44-Reply	43-Competent
45-Became checked in development	44-Danish island
48-King of birds	45-Pronoun
51-Priest's vestment	47-Make lace
52-Region	49-Fall behind
54-Scorch	50-Before
55-Female ruff	53-Near
56-Civil injury	
57-Rim	

what do you wear at the bottom of your bells; and not look like a ding-a-ding??!



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FOTC features Joan Sutherland

Joan Sutherland and the London Symphony Orchestra highlight the Friends of the College series this year. The series begins October 1, with a quartet comprised of John Alexander, Pilar Lorengar, Mildred Miller, and William Walker.

Other performances on the schedule are the National Ballet of Washington, Roger Wagner and the Westminster Choir, the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, and the Austrian Tyrolerfest.

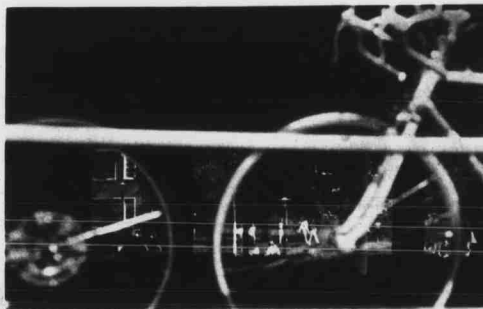
Union Director Henry Bowers commented, "I think the highlight is Joan Sutherland, whom I guess is considered the 'superstar' in operatic sopranos. The quartet, which is the first performance, may turn some people off, however all the singers are young and are hitting the peak of their careers. I can't think of any part of the series which would not be enjoyable to anyone interested in music."

According to Bowers, this year's series represents one of the most expensive ever. The artists' prices amounted to approximately \$118,500 and the production costs are about

\$38,500. The London Symphony, directed by Andre Previn, is the most expensive at \$12,000.

The series is financed primarily by ticket sales to the public. Bowers reported the sale of about 20,000 tickets. "We turned down at least 1,500 requests for tickets to allow enough seating for students," Bowers said.

All the concerts are free to students.



OOPS! A Technician photographer quickly snapped this shot in midair as he tumbled from his bicycle in front of Harrelson. (photo by Atkins)



... back to the old grind.

(photo by Atkins)

This year 50% of college freshmen won't make it.

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SENIOR PORTRAITS

Sign up at the Union Information Desk. Pictures will be made September 7-17.

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IF YOUR INTO MUSIC — GET INTO THE RECORD BAR

Bank Americard

New coaches expand football staff

by John Walston
Sports Editor

When watching football practice, one wonders if there aren't as many coaches as players.

Since becoming head coach, Al Michaels has added three coaches to an already solid staff. New recruits Dick Draganac, Tom Throckmorton, and Charles Amato join the Wolfpack as Michaels strives for more individual attention in each area of play.

Draganac, a native of Pennsylvania, will coach the freshman team and concentrate

on recruiting in Pennsylvania. His previous coaching experience was as an assistant at Indiana University of Pennsylvania last year.

Tom Throckmorton joins the staff to coach defensive ends after coaching high school football in Virginia for the last four years.

The return of Charles Amato should bring back pleasant memories of 1967 and the Liberty Bowl. Amato, now in graduate school, will coach linebackers and scout opponents.

The new additions join the

returning members of former head coach Earle Edwards' staff as Michaels expands his staff.

Carey Brewbaker, returning for his 18th year, will coach the defensive line and concentrate on recruiting in central North Carolina.

Bill Smaltz, whose job is to coordinate the offensive unit and the offensive line, is also entering his 18th year at State.

Coaching the running backs will be Ernie Driscoll as he begins his 10th year with Wolfpack football. Driscoll recruits in western North Carolina and western Pennsylvania.

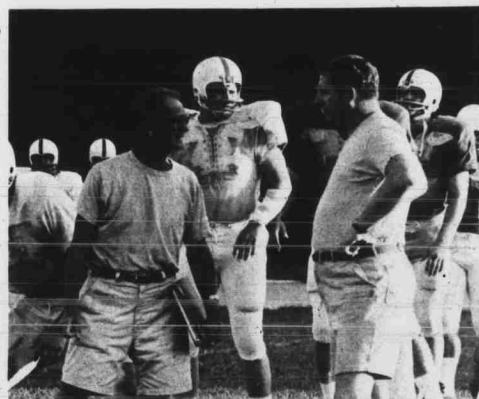
Jim Donnan, quarterback

from the 1967 team moves up to coach quarterbacks and receivers and coordinate recruiting, after coaching the freshman team last year.

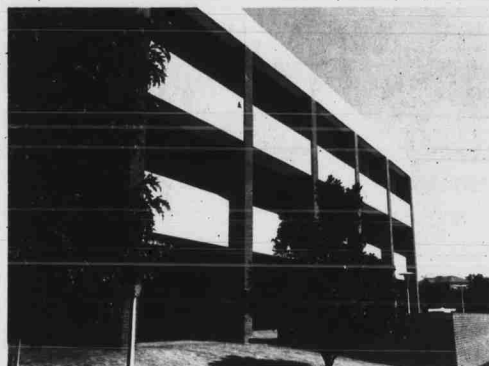
Jack Stanton, defensive coordinator and defensive secondary coach, returns for his fourth year. He concentrates on recruiting in northern Virginia and western Pennsylvania.

Gus Andrews returns to coach the defensive line and Richard Reynolds will be coaching the interior offensive linemen.

With the large number of coaches each position on the team gets more attention and more coaching.



Head Coach Al Michaels talks with Ernie Driscoll, one of the veterans of Pack coaching staff. (photo by Hill)



New Athletic Center

The Everett N. Case Athletic Center went into full operation Friday, as coaches and personnel moved in. The \$850,000 structure contains the athletic offices and a cafeteria for the players. (photo by Cain)

Clemson's athletes

I will always flush the toilet'

Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from Clemson University's the Tiger. Clemson's athletes are housed in Mauldin Hall.

Regulations for Residents of Mauldin Hall

Card playing only in TV room. No cards in rooms at any time.

Toilets must be flushed after use. No horseplay in bathrooms will be permitted.

Accepted dress... Dining Hall: SUNDAY NOON includes dress shirt and tie (coat optional)... Trousers or shorts and SHIRT must be worn AT ALL TIMES OUTSIDE OF BEDROOM AREA. Short shorts, sleeveless T-shirts and shirt tails out are NEVER ACCEPTABLE—Repeat NEVER.

Make your bed every day.

Keep curtains drawn when you are not fully clothed. (Carelessness in this respect shows lack of SELF RESPECT.)

Your room will be checked at regular intervals. It MUST be in order.

Post your CLASS SCHEDULE with your name, time and place of your classes on your BULLETIN BOARD. Indicate which bed is yours with the word RIGHT or LEFT in top right corner of card.

All MEALS must be eaten unless excused by a coach. BREAKFAST IS A MUST (Except on Sunday).

All food and drinks must be consumed at the table. Do not eat or drink in the serving line.

DO NOT OVER FILL your milk glass at the dispenser. MILK and FOOD MUST NOT BE WASTED.

Listed below are a few fundamental rules so that GOOD MANNERS will be a DAILY HABIT:

I will not allow a woman of any age to carry her tray at Schilletter Hall.

I will STAND UP and shake hands with a FIRM GRIP when introduced to a man...

I will observe the following rules at the dining table:

I will sit erect with both feet on the floor.

I will chew with my lips closed. I will chew quietly.

I will not SLURP my soup.

I will speak when my mouth is empty.

I will do nothing that will be unappetizing to others.

The economic facts of college life.

- Fact No. 1 A year's tuition at N.C. State is about \$427.
- Fact No. 2 It'd be nice if that was all you had to fork over.
- Fact No. 3 Unfortunately, there's this thing about books, shelter, chow, etc.
- Fact No. 4 Even if you go light on the etc., you're still talking about a lot of money.
- Fact No. 5 You need a checking account to put it in. For the safety. For the record.
- Fact No. 6 Wachovia offers a good deal on their checking accounts.
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- Fact No. 8 When you need us, we're there.

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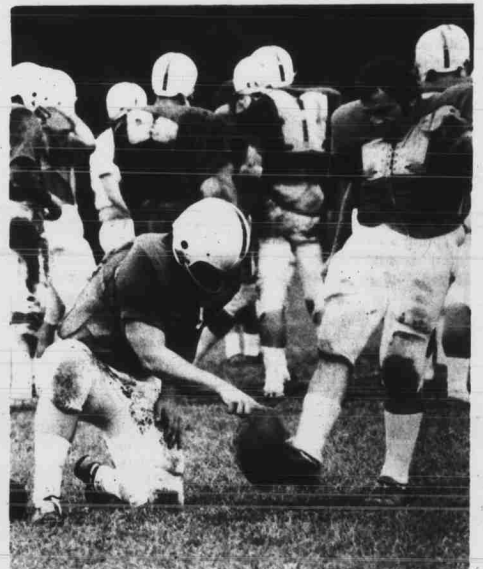
Michaels & Co. prepare for Kent State



Enthusiasm and energy has been the trademark of practice and Head Coach Al Michaels is a good reason. (photo by Cain)



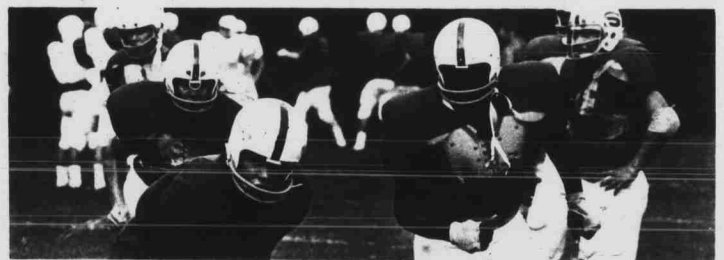
The Wolfpack goes through drills as they get rid of the gut from the summer layoff. (photo by Hill)



Mike Charron practices field goal attempts as the Kent State game draws near. (photo by Cain)



Starting quarterback is still up in the air as Dennis Britt works out. Pat Korsnick is also in the close running for the starting role. (photo by Cain)



Sophomore running back Willie Burden makes his move during scrimmage.

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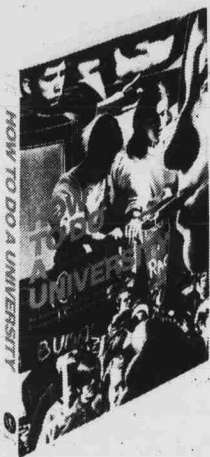
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KNITS

BODY SHIRT from HIS

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Tues. - Fri. 9:30 am - 5:30 pm

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It speaks as freely and factually of marijuana and sex as it does the blunders of the Berkeley administration during the Free Speech confrontations.

It objectively probes the factors behind such topics as Who Controls a University, racism, study pressures, loneliness and depression, sex, how to study and why the grading system may be stacked against you.

Finally, it points out that if you want to stay in college, this is the chance in a lifetime to discover yourself. You are removed from the 9 to 5 grind and the biased, if well-intentioned, family and friends who want you to fit their preconceived image.

In your college bookstore in paperback.

HOW TO DO A UNIVERSITY was written by four Michigan State University professors in response to questions raised by thousands of incoming students.

One student, Barbara Hodgson of Mankato State College said about the section on mental health that she "...had felt every emotion covered in the section...not to any extreme degree, but enough to warrant concern and...to appreciate the knowledge that enough students had gone through the same thing to justify inclusion in the book."

Of course, one student reviewer doesn't make a good book. So why not leaf through it yourself at the bookstore and see what you think?

HOW TO DO A UNIVERSITY
By Andrew M. Barclay, William D. Crano, Charles Thornton, all of Michigan State University, and Arnold Werner, Director, Psychiatric Services, Michigan State University.

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Board of Regents chase Daily Texan

A controversy arising from several exposes in the University of Texas student newspaper, the *Daily Texan*, has resulted in court action against the paper by the university board of regents which may lead to the transfer from the newspaper to the regents of \$600,000 worth of printing equipment.

The struggle initiated this past spring after the newspaper printed several items which annoyed Board of Regents

members. One such story stated that \$900,000 had been secretly spent by the Board on remodeling and construction for a home for the University of Texas Chancellor.

Court Action
The Board has asked the court to dissolve Texas Students Publications, Inc., the student-operated corporation which runs the *Daily Texan* and other student publications, and to award to the Board possession of the publishing equipment belonging to the

corporation. Additionally the regents voted to withhold from the newspaper a student activity fee which had been providing about \$125,000 annually for the paper.

The Daily Texan has refused to willingly submit to either the university administration or the Board of Regents. A recent editorial in the student newspaper stated: "We are a

free and independent press which always has been and still is under the direct management of Students Publications, Inc., and the *Daily Texan* will fight to remain so."

New Charter
Students Publications, Inc., has published the student newspaper since July 1, 1921. When the 50-year-old charter of the corporation was

scheduled to expire on June 30, 1971, a new charter was proposed by Dr. Charles LeMaistre, the new chancellor of the university system.

The new charter would have switched control of publication from the student government to the university administration and the Journalism Department. This charter was rejected by the student publications board, who obtained a temporary extension of the old charter from the Texas Secretary of State.

The Board of Regents, how

ever, enthusiastically approved of Dr. LeMaistre's proposed charter, and adopted the plan as the rules and regulations of the Board regarding student publications. The Board is now attempting to bring about court action to prove the charter extension illegal, and to award to the regents the title to the assets of Students Publications, Inc.

CLASSIFIEDS

MOTORCYCLE ROAD RACES, Sept. 4, 5 and 6 at Virginia International Roadway, Milton, N.C. 300 mile production race Sunday. Six grand prix races Monday. Free camping. Race rain or shine. For information, call Open Road, Durham, at 688-7525.

EXPERIENCED domestic dame (student) desires to work in your home if you can meet qualifications. I have experience, transportation, references and a strong back. If you are neat and/or affluent, call 834-9727.

FOR SALE: 1964 Pontiac LeMans, 326, 4-speed, bucket seats, very good condition. \$525 or best offer. Call 834-0102 or 834-2294.

PART-TIME JOBS: Apply 2-5 p.m. at Roy Roger's family restaurant, Hillsborough Street.

WANTED: Relief night auditor for one night a week. Call 828-5711.

FOR SALE: New cycle trailer. Call 755-2131 after 6 p.m.

NEEDED: Graduate student as chapter residence advisor for Kappa Sigma fraternity. Free room and board provided. Call 755-9592.

Tryouts for "Indians" by Arthur Kopit, will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at Thompson Theater. A large cast is needed—actors and dancers. Everyone is welcome to attend and try out.

DURHAM ARCHITECTURE student wants to share daily commuting to State. Call 383-4468.

WANTED: Responsible and energetic college people to work with youngsters in afternoon and evening programs. Background in swimming and other athletic activities necessary. Must be of highest character and ideals. For interview, phone 832-6601 and ask for Steve Gergen.

WANTED: Dairy Queen of Cary, on Old Highway 64, needs students from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Will try to fit work to class schedule. Apply in person after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Male, part-time help. Call Mr. Elliott at 787-8963.

STUDENT DESIRES ride from State to ESB, Inc., or vicinity (north Downtown Blvd. near Beltline) Monday through Friday at noon. Will pay. Call Allen at 834-7220 after 5 p.m.

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ALL FRESHMEN interested in trying out for the varsity golf team meet in room 248-250 in the Union Sept. 8 at 6 p.m.

ENERGETIC FRESHMEN: Have you had your 'pep' pill today? Enhance your gymnastic talents. Junior varsity cheerleader tryouts practice Sept. 1 and 2 at the mats upstairs in Carmichael Gym. For information, call Dick Scott at 834-0659.

THE COUNTER-GUERRILLA unit smoker will be today at 8 p.m. upstairs in the union. All ROTC cadets are invited.

THE INDUSTRIAL Arts Club will meet Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Poe Hall. All students are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

MENS AND WOMENS rifle teams will meet Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Theater rifle range. All new shooters are invited. No experience is necessary.

THE NATIONAL Society of the Pershing Rifles will meet Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. All military science students are invited to attend the

smoker to be held. Transportation will be provided from the coliseum.

THE PSAM Council will meet today at 7 p.m.

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