

Technician

Volume LII, Number 4

Friday, September 3, 1971

Campus applications set aside

Student registration attacked

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

Controversy has begun to swirl around the registration of some 375 new voters last week in Reynolds Coliseum.

Two Wake County precinct registrars processed the students last Monday and Tuesday while the students were completing university registration. They were brought on campus at the request of Student Government.

Wednesday night WRAL-TV, the local television station reported that the registration of these students may have been illegal because some were not permanent residents of Wake County.

The station charged that some students stated, at the written urging of State Student Body President Gus Gusler, that they intended to reside in

Wake County after graduation so they could be registered in Wake County.

The station said this was in spite of the fact that many did not intend to do so.

Yesterday Gusler acknowledged that he told students to state their intentions to stay in Wake County but pointed out that the wording was for a student to state his intentions "even though a week later you may decide not to."

He pointed out an article in the *Raleigh News and Observer* that appeared yesterday which quoted State Elections Board Secretary Alex Brock as approving "on intent policy."

"If a student can prove his intent to remain a resident of his college town after his studies are over, he is entitled to register," stated Brock.

How does he prove that?

In North Carolina, students must sign an affidavit and appear personally before local elections board members.

A check with the Wake County Board of Elections yesterday afternoon revealed that out of 375 applications for registration, the Wake

County Board has only called 69.

"The Board went through 130 applications that were in question and put 69 aside. We need some additional information on these. The registrars will be asked to come in and furnish the additional information. No

application has been rejected," stated Wake County Secretary Mrs. Martha McClocklin.

According to her, Wake County Board Chairman Karl Holliman was aware of the registration on the State campus.

Free beer flows at Union party

Despite legal questions still not decided, the beer flowed freely in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union last night.

This came in connection with the first annual Student Government Coffee House Party. Entertainment featured Shawn Phillips, a folk guitarist, who portrayed Jesus in the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" and local folk guitarist Robert Starling.

The legal questions concerned the serving of beer on state property. Sale of beer on state property is clearly

prohibited in North Carolina statutes.

The *Technician* has learned through informed sources that several meetings have occurred in the last few days concerning the implications of serving beer in the Union. These meetings were with university officials.

Student Government officials stressed the admission charge would be used to pay for Phillips, who is costs \$1,500 for his performance and was not a charge for the beer.

Following the meetings, and

clarification with various other officials—including at the state level—Student Body President Gus Gusler decided to proceed.

At the opening of the affair Gusler showed elation at the way things were proceeding.

"This is the greatest thing we've ever done," he stated emphatically.

"The response looks great," Gusler continued as he viewed the 800 students lined up outside the ballroom as the gates opened.

The response improved, however, as the room was packed to capacity before the first singer appeared.

The crowd was divided in its reaction to the Coffee House Party. Large numbers of people were heard to acclaim both the beer and the music.

The response ranged from "let's go for that beer," to praise for the music "that was really far out!"

Identification was checked thoroughly, at Gusler's suggestion. Even the members of student government were asked to show proof of their age.

The Party led off with several cartoons, featuring Bugs Bunny in "Lumber Jackrabbit." The music finally got underway about 8 p.m.

"I'm sure everyone had a great time," Gusler said. "I hope we can do this every week. I think we'll be able to if everyone keeps their cool as well as they did tonight."

Slater officials eager despite slow start

Although Slater's new food plan at Harris Cafeteria has been in effect for only a week, company officials remain optimistic that it will succeed in drawing in new business.

"This has been a big change for us, going from a cash cafeteria to a strictly fixed price menu," stated Slater District Manager Joe Grogan.

Slater in effect eliminated individual prices from food items and now charges fixed prices for breakfast (\$0.75), lunch (\$1.25) and dinner (\$1.65). Once the price is paid, patrons are free to return for extra servings.

"Our customer count is definitely down from last year at this time, but because of the fixed price we expect the cash count to be similar to last year's. Remember the customer count last year included someone who came in and bought just a Coke," stated Grogan.

No Magnolia Room

According to Grogan, plans had been made to reopen the Magnolia Room downstairs for a snack bar-type operation, but the home office decided that the new food format upstairs should be given a trial first.

"What we are really concerned about is how it will stand up during the year and especially during the second semester when business usually drops off."

Slater has brought in two district managers and a regional dietitian to start off the new program in the right way.

"I think we are hurt much more by the snack bars than by the student union. They take more of our potential market."

According to Grogan the next few months will be crucial to the new food program.

Grogan admitted that the entrees now being offered at Harris are lower in cost and there is now less variety, although the evening meal items are supposed to be \$4.00 better.

"That's the one point in our plan that I was most concerned about. If we served roast beef everyday, there goes the profit. We will be serving roast beef and fried chicken for the evening meal," commented Grogan.

The Slater District Manager characterized student opinion on the new plan as mostly favorable.

"Thus far we could not be happier with it. I expected a lot more resent-

ment over the fixed price. We have had a very small number that turned away and didn't feel they would eat that much food. Overall we are very pleased."

About 600 Slater Dining Club plans have been sold versus about 800 board plans sold last year.

Food War

Grogan was asked if he feels there is a food war developing on campus between Slater and the Union.

"I should hope not. You never make money trying to beat another man at his game. You make money trying to run your own food service as well as you profitably can," he said.



General elections will be held Wednesday for senatorial seats. Here, two students are shown voting last year. (photo by Cain)

Survey reveals low input

A survey of academic department heads concludes that students hold only an insignificant position in the decision making process at the departmental level.

The University Governance Commission conducted the survey as part of their fact finding operations.

In questioning department heads as to their sources of input into their general decision making, only 2 percent answered that students held any "considerable" position in their deliberations. Even in "broad informal consultations" only 8 percent of the department heads listed students as a source of advice.

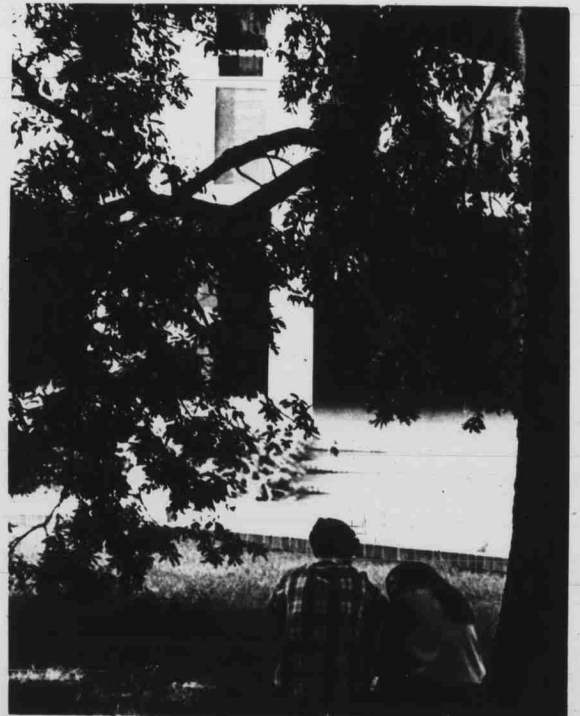
Decisions relating to faculty promotion and tenure resulted in 90 percent of these actions being made without student input. The Course and Faculty Evaluation results, which

are available to the department heads containing the combined opinions of students, was used by only 50 percent of them in deciding promotion and tenure of faculty.

Only 25 percent of the department heads involved some student influence in faculty appointments, the survey found.

Perhaps the most vital area affecting students covered by the survey concerns academic and curriculum reforms. Here the survey concluded only 50 percent of the department heads involve student opinion while only 40 percent use students and faculty in a recommending committee.

The survey is a part of the activities of the University Governance Commission which is now conducting a comprehensive study of Governance on this campus.



Two State students take a break to get closer to nature, and each other. (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

State too good?

A national television network recently carried a program examining some of the problems of rural America. Much of the report dealt with State and the manner in which the University has "done its job too well" by developing—through research, equipment and procedures which are quickly destroying the small farmer.

We are led to believe that the University's expansive extension services have provided advice, guidance and other ingredients of agricultural progress for the state's farmer throughout the years. But the point has probably long since been reached when none but the well-off and well-schooled are able to take full advantage.

The point to be made, however, can be extended to the University's more general impact on the North Carolina economy and society. Any upperclassman who has placed himself on the job market, for example, soon learns about the surplus of college degrees; there simply are too many educated people for the economy to comfortably accommodate them.

We do not demean the state's efforts in the field of public education. It's just that unfortunately the zeal with which North Carolina officials have sought to raise the intellectual standard of their constituents has paradoxically led to a diminishing of the value and substance of the college or university diploma.

Since its founding in the late nineteenth century, N.C. State had provided more than its share of technical training which helped the Tar Heel State keep pace with the acceleration of science and technology in the twentieth century much better than most southern states have been able to do.

But there is a limit to the job that can be done by the sheer bulk of human resource. Most of the raw ingredients of life are finite; the quantity of vision and desire is too often infinite. We are led to believe that the abundance of our hopes will always be reflected in an abundant economy and rich life style.

Accordingly, many persons are accepted into the university (due to the relatively low entrance requirements for in-state residents) who are motivated by an idolatry of the "college degree." Upon graduation, however, there is disillusionment when jobs are not waiting on the back doorstep, and North Carolina suffers from the drain of its resources into the more open job markets of other areas of the country.

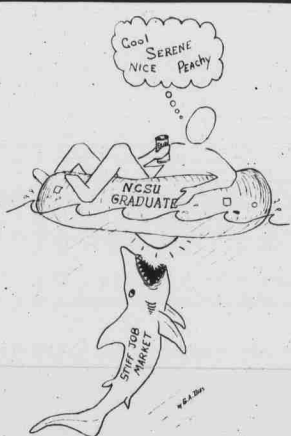
Another part of the problem is that as a university, N.C. State offers instruction of a more general and academic nature than that offered by technical institutes and community colleges. Many persons enter school here assuming—incorrectly—that they will receive instruction in highly specialized skills.

These people more properly belong in the ever-growing system of public schools

offering technical and vocational education, not in the state's universities.

Universities must set ceilings on their enrollments and in some cases instigate cutbacks in the number of students they accept. Thus, students seeking specialized job training may seek it at other institutions without fear of being inadvertently deceived as to what their degree will signify and qualify them for.

And the universities themselves may then get about the job from which they so often seem to stray: streamlining their curricula, revising and constantly criticizing educational methods so that the academic approach—the historic "inquiry into truth"—may proceed unashamedly and unambiguously.



ABCs of beer

... or how to circumvent state's draught law

By George Pantone
Senior Editor

Last night's beer hall was an attempt on the part of Student Body President Gus Gusler to serve beer in the Union without running into a conflict with antiquated North Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control laws regulating the sale of beer on college campuses.

In North Carolina the age of majority is now 18, yet college students cannot buy beer on university campuses. Students today demand to be treated as adults and Chancellor Caldwell in his address to freshmen said the university will no longer follow the old doctrine of *in loco parentis*. Yet in the eyes of the law governing beer sales, the state is still acting as a parent to college students, trying to protect them from the temptations of demon rum.

Originally, Gusler had planned to award beer as a prize in a game of skill, instead of giving it away. In the proposed plan, a student would buy a chance at winning a beer for a nominal sum. The student would then be given a dart; and, if he were able to hit a six-foot dart board from a distance of one or two feet, he would win a beer. (Obviously the plan included a built-in cut-off for drunks: if you can't hit a dart board from two feet, you don't need any more brew.)

Tuesday the dart board approach was abandoned after legal experts unofficially ruled that the method was probably illegal. There were conferences between Student Government representatives, University officials and members of the N.C. Attorney General's office in which it was decided that the exchange of money in the dart game constituted a sale of beer and was probably illegal.

Last night students were charged a \$1 admission to the beer-hall-coffee house. This charge was not made for the beer—which was free—but to pay for the appearance of \$1,500

LETTERS

'Learning involves pain'

To the Editor:

Henry Ottinger claimed in the lecture reprinted in part in the August 27 *Technician*, that he had "learned something" during a catastrophic semester in which he and his English class tried to break the "Student as Nigger" mold. What he thinks he learned, apparently, is something like "today's students are no damned good"—they're like the student generation of the 50's, only shaggier and dressed sloppier; "silent reticent, paranoid..."; almost devoid of ideas; unfree and irresponsible and, ultimately, unwilling to break the "mold" of which Farber wrote.

He thinks he also learned why they're unwilling: Real learning involves pain. With this second lesson I agree. And it has a corollary: "Real teaching involves pain." This is why so much of our "teaching" is bad—like so much of our "learning." And this, I suggest, is what Henry might better have explored in the last

lecture of his disappointing semester. Certainly it is the lesson implicit in his bitter denunciation of his students.

I think that the whole process of learning is tough—so tough that most students, faculty and administrators, like Ottinger, get frustrated at their own inadequacies and their failure to realize the potential in what, at unexpected moments, is a stimulating and tremendously fulfilling human activity. But whatever value there is in dumping one's frustration on the other guys in the struggle has, I think, been fully realized of late. More temper tantrums can only be a drag—making even fewer the beautiful moments of truth that we might achieve if we hang together.

One last word: What gives Henry or any of us university types the idea that "a plumber or a beautician" is less capable of the joy of discovering knowledge than we are?

Z. Holler
Campus Minister

Respect earned, not given

To the Editor:

"We must get outside of the classroom, get involved and work with real people. This will be where your real education is acquired." Half true at the most. Anyone who perceives that all professors are not real people capable of becoming involved and participating in real experiences probably needs to further his education more than he realizes. There is something to learn from any person, even a professor you don't like.

In my experience it is not uncommon for students to call faculty members they are personally acquainted with by their first names, or to occasionally sip a beer with them off campus. Respect is earned, not given. Does this constitute slavery? I personally don't like the ARA Slater Cafeteria food or their sandwich

concession. However, the fact that only Slater sandwiches are sold in the snack bar's is no reason to assume that the snack bar's milkshakes are inferior to those bought on north Hillsborough. Being familiar with most of the eating establishments near State on Hillsborough, I can safely say that none of them can compete with the quality or price of the snack bar's milkshakes.

Conclusion: Am I to assume that the *Technician* now condones false assumptions from its staff writers? Will following issues reveal to the students that the veracity of their newspaper has become that of the *National Enquirer*?

Michael Lovejoy
Jr., Product Design

worth of entertainment. If last night's party was a success, it could have been the first of many to be held in the Union.

University officials feel the antiquated ABC law governing the sale of beer on university campuses will probably be revised by the next session of the General Assembly. With the 18-year-old vote, beer halls on campuses might be an easy political plum to throw to new college voters. Yet the issue of beer sales on college campuses could become an emotional one in the more righteous segments of the General Assembly. The issue should not be allowed to become emotional; it should be viewed maturely on the part of the legislators,

particularly in light of the fact that there is now consumption of beer as well as harder alcoholic beverages on campus and prohibition of the sale of beer is doing nothing to decrease the consumption of these alcoholic beverages.

As for the State campus, when beer sales are legalized, there will be a tavern in the new Student Center. It may open sooner under some other form of arrangements, rather than the outright sale of beer; but there will be a tavern sooner or later.

President Gusler should be praised by students for his efforts to get beer sold in the Union and for his eventual efforts to get an antiquated law changed.

Department heads lax?

The recently released survey by the University Governance Commission concerning student influences on the decisions made by department heads only restates what Student Government, *Technician*, and many other students have been saying for the past few years. Students are "niggers" on this campus and should realize this by now.

Over the years when students have requested campus-wide academic reform the answers from the "powers that be" related to student involvement on the departmental levels in curriculum committees. Now it has been released through an important university commission's survey that actually students are involved

in only 40-50 percent of the departments in decisions regarding academic reforms. Other areas of departmental decisions vary from very little, to nearly no student involvement.

Throughout this survey only a small percentage of department heads actually involved students to any real degree in decision making at this level. The vital areas of faculty promotions and tenure-of-faculty appointments, and of academic reforms—are all of concern to the students affected. Students either suffer—or benefit—as a result of the decisions made by department heads.

It would appear that again those people being governed have no real voice in how they are governed, even as reported by the men who could change the situation, the department heads. The University Governance Commission has uncovered very interesting information and should not belittle the results of their survey. Surely their final report to the Chancellor should include how students are not only being ignored at the academic departmental level, but throughout the university.

The seeds of discontent have been planted. Must they now be nurtured by a lack of reforms?

John Hester

Technician

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What do you know about sex?

How do you feel about sex, love, marriage, family, homosexuality, venereal disease, overpopulation, contraception, childbirth, sex on college campuses, and abortion? What do you really know about any of these facets of human sexuality?

The capacity to reproduce, move, adapt, respond to stimuli, grow, and carry on metabolism are all attributes which

be established after the guest speaker has presented his analysis of the topic.

Your response to this exciting and badly needed program will determine whether or not the series will materialize on campus.

Please select any six (6) subject areas on the following ballot (feel free to add other topics) and deposit the ballot in the appropriate retainers at the following campus locations before Wednesday, September 8th:

- All Head Residence Counselors
- Lobby at main entrance of the library
- Harrelson Hall Tunnel
- The ground floor of the union building
- Campus mail: Dr. George Bartholmus, Dept. of Zoology, 1530 Gardner Hall

Students interested in helping to organize this colloquium are urged to contact Dr. Bartholmus at the above address.

Look for the results of this poll, the time, dates, location of the sessions, and the names of the guest speakers in the Technician.

identify the living world from the non-living world. Students should no more repress the fact that they reproduce, love, and form marital bonds than they should repress their movement, growth, adaptive nature, or metabolism.

With the possible exception of reproduction you have exercised all of these properties of life; yet, no aspect of human nature has been so poorly understood, misunderstood, abused, repressed, exploited, cursed, and...praised than sex.

This semester, in conjunction with the (soon to be distributed) SEX INFORMATION BOOKLET, the student government wishes to sponsor a series of free evening colloquiums on various aspects of human sexuality. Authorities from the triangle area will be invited to introduce and lead discussions on the topics which you select (below) as most important. Smaller and more personal discussion groups will

Registration information

Students are reminded that for any add, drop or credit change to be official, the top copy of the Schedule Revision Form must be turned in to the Department of Registration and Records in Peele Hall, by the student. The student will then have the pink student's copy stamped by the Department of Registration and Records and this will serve as the student's receipt that the transaction was made.

Sex ballot

Circle and/or add six topics in human sexuality:

Possible Topics in Human Sexuality

- 1 The biology of sex; one discussion, two discussions
- 2 The psychology of sex
- 4 Biology of pregnancy and development
- 5 The art of contraceptive technique and human sterilization
- 6 Marriage and the family (sexual expression in marriage)
- 7 Mother-prenatal and postnatal care
- 8 Abortion, morality, and the laws of North Carolina
- 9 Population biology and the environmental crisis
- 10 Sex on American campuses
- 11 The history of sexual morality in America
- 12 Venereal disease-the silent epidemic
- 13 Human sexual inadequacy
- 14 Homosexuality vs. heterosexuality
- 15 Future of family life and marriage; living with your decision
- 16 Sexual relationships outside marriage
- 17 Comparative analysis: sexual attitudes in other cultures
- 18 Other
- 19 Other
- 20 Other

Letters policy

Letters to the Editor are a welcomed sight and we encourage the university community to submit their letters and display their literate expertise. However, we must request that letters be no longer than 300 words, include the writer's signature, address and telephone number. Editing for length is sometimes required and if the writer desires no such editing he must indicate so in his letter. However, no promise can then be made for publication.

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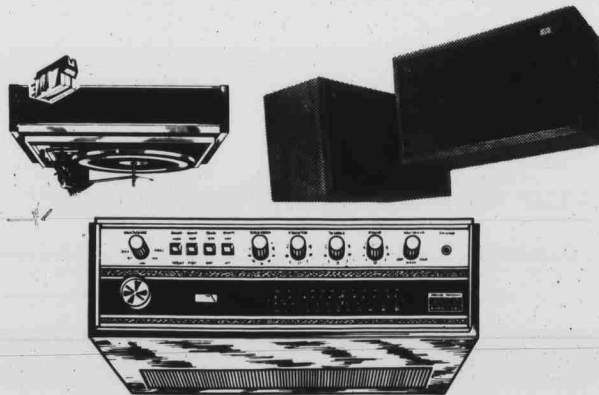
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Director seeks more involvement

Theatre offers freedom, originality

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

If you are looking for some challenging and rewarding activity in a creative and unsuppressed atmosphere, there is a group on campus you may be interested in. Freedom, originality, and hard work outline the students who participate in Thompson Theater.

Under the direction of Jack Chandler, the members present major theatrical productions for the student body several times during the year. Although the actors and stage

crews are essentially amateurs, their effort and dedication are strictly professional.

Chandler is looking for people who want to get involved. "Everyone has an inborn ability to act," Chandler said. "All that is needed is a desire to express yourself, and a willingness to participate." Chandler is especially convinced that State's students possess a multitude of varied talents that they often fail to realize or cultivate. There is a tremendous need for students at the theater as actors, stage technicians, and prop men.

The first performance this year will be "Indians," by Arthur Kopit. It depicts the inhumane treatment of the redman as seen through the eyes of "Buffalo" Bill Cody. Twenty-five speaking rolls have been cast, and the final try-outs will be tonight at 7 o'clock at the theater.

Upcoming performances

include a double feature presenting 'Miss Julie', by Strindberg, and 'Madman In The Night'. Chandler is also planning a variation of 'Alice In Wonderland' that will include a number of intermedia sound and lighting effects.

A sure attraction to keep your eye out for is a rock musical that is being planned for sometime later in the year.

Out of the seven performances planned for this year, three will be produced and directed entirely by students. According to Chandler, "This practice gives the members a chance to combine their technical and acting abilities, a necessity for successful directing."

Thompson Theater is the place, and the accent is on students. The theater's goal is to present an opportunity for all students to participate in the dramatic arts.



JACK CHANDLER directs the action at Thompson Theatre. He hopes more students will get involved this year.

Campus Crier

THOMPSON THEATER tryouts: Tryouts for "Indians," by Arthur Kopit, will be held today at 7 p.m. in Thompson Theater. This is an extremely large-cast show and all types are needed (particularly men). "Indians" is Thompson's first production for this season and will be performed October 8-10 and 14-17. No previous experience necessary. Dancers also needed.

THOMPSON THEATER Workshop Meeting: There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. Sept. 8 for all students interested in participating in acting, directing and technical workshops in Thompson Theater. No previous experience is necessary.

ALL FRESHMEN interested in trying out for the varsity golf team meet in room 248-50 in the Union Sept. 8 at 6 p.m.

THE BICYCLE Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 254 of the Union. Anyone interested may attend.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT sponsored health and life insurance policies are still available until Sept. 30. Brochures may be picked up at the Union or the Infirmary.

FOUND: One bikini bathing suit near Harrelson Hall. Call Bob Braddy at 755-3342 and identify.

Cameron
Village

Village

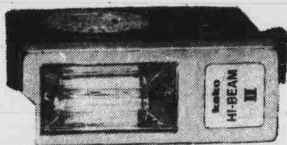
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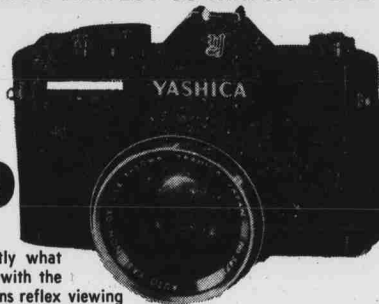
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Hey! Want a choice date?

By Sewall K. Hoff
Staff Writer

Are you lonely, bored, depressed, and feel not only that no one loves you but even that no one really likes you very much? There may be an answer to your problems in Operation Friendship.

Founded this year by State student "Jed" Wilburn and backed by the Wesley Foundation, Operation Friendship is a personality matching plan to

get people of similar interests together with a minimum of false starts and thrashing around.

Members of the operation fill out cards with their names and addresses and answer 20 true-false personality related questions in spaces provided. A booklet of participating students' names will be compiled with asterisks by the names corresponding to the answers given.

By use of the booklets and a

strip of punched paper similar to the key used to score multiple-choice tests, a person goes down the list of names until he comes to one where the asterisks match the holes in the paper. Then, depending on the gender of the matching name, he has found a good prospect for either a beer-drinking buddy or a date for the weekend.

By the end of September, the booklet will be delivered in person by a member of either Operation Friendship or the Wesley Foundation. A fee of \$.50 covers the cost of the publication.

Larry Johnson, president of the Wesley Foundation, says that so far four hundred people have joined the operation, with the numbers of males and females about even. Johnson says new members are welcome.

Most of the coeds in the program are from Meredith College, the other school participating in the operation.

Today is the last day to join the program. Students may see the representatives of the Wesley Foundation from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at a table in the Union.

Music Guild offers youth and variety

Musicality, close participation, youth and variety are promised by the four concerts of the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild's 1971-2 series. Top professional ensembles booked are the New Cleveland String Quartet, Juilliard Quartet, Warsaw Quintet (piano and strings) and the Philidor Trio (soprano, harpsichord, and Baroque flute or recorders.)

The new Cleveland group, opening the series Oct. 10, will debut in Raleigh just two years after its first success at the prestigious Marlboro Music Festival. Although still in their twenties in age, the quartet is already recognized by critics and audiences from coast to coast as a major American en-

semble. Anticipation runs high for the return of the Juilliard String Quartet Dec. 5 as its members have agreed to conduct a Masterclass for area string students the afternoon of the concert.

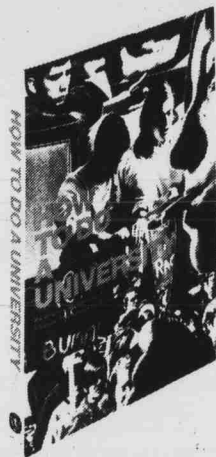
The Guild's folders with subscription blank are available by calling 834-8768, or at the Union. All performances occur Sundays at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom. State students and dates are admitted free.

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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.

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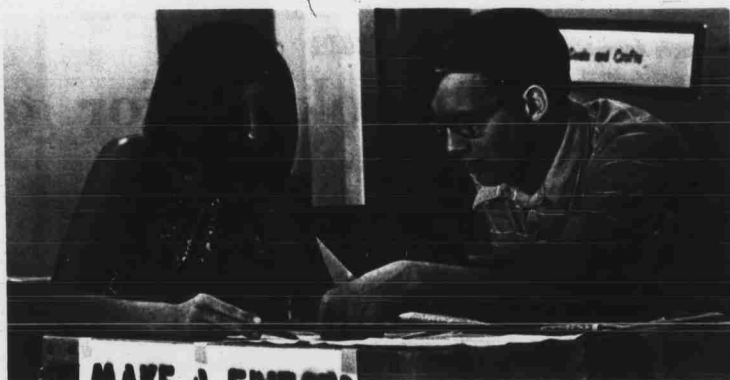
JOHN WILEY & SONS, Inc., 605 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016

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.



OPERATION FRIENDSHIP offers students a personality matching plan at their table in the Union. (photo by Atkins)

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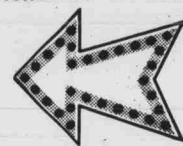
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Soccer team

Looking for good year

by Perry Safran

"We will be stronger at every position," was the comment made by Coach Max Rhodes about this year's Soccer team. Rhodes and company began practice Monday for the upcoming '71-'72 season. Thirty-five players reported to practice on Monday. Twelve returnees were lettermen from last year's 5-3-2 team.

Mainstays from last year's team which will be expected to produce a winner this year are goalie Ron Lindsay, Higher scorer Eduardo Polli, and last year's captain Tom Almquist.

Lindsay turned in a fine performance last season and is

expected to live up to his All-Conference, and second team All-South laudes. Polli was responsible for seven of the Wolfpack's goals in the '71 season. Almquist played hard nosed soccer last year and looks to turn in another fine season.

Other returning lettermen were Senior fullback Ron Rock, forwards Bob Catapano, and Bob Truiliz; Sophomore wings Siakzar Amraie, Francisco Gutierrez and Dale Luna.

Defensive standouts Don Matheson, Steve Thomas, Jim Hess, and Stan McClelland will be expected to hold out the likes of ACC champs Virginia,

and highly-trotted Maryland.

New additions to this year's team were high school standouts Bob Cowie, Pete Michenfelder and Jack Michenfelder. Cowie had an honorable mention in his New Jersey high school. Pete and Jack played with Cowie on the same high school team.

A very welcomed addition to the team is, foreign student Somnuk Vixaysouk. Rhodes calls Somnuk "one of the best in this area." Somnuk comes to State from Laos where he was a member of the All-Asian Youth Team as goalie. Rhodes plans to play Somnuk as forward due to his tremendous versatility.

Coach Rhodes looks to have an improved team from last year, with the old experience and the new talent. He commented that "we should have more scoring punch. A pressure offensive instead of a hussling defense. Our defense should be able to perform better due to the experienced front line."

The soccer team will open their season against Pfeiffer in Raleigh, September 18.



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WANTED: Roommate to pay \$60 rent and one third groceries at Meredith Village Apt. Call Steve or Frank at 782-5590 after 5 p.m.

MALE part-time help wanted. Call Mr. Elliott 787-8963.

STUDENT desires ride from NCSU 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.

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

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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 834-6601 and ask for Steve Gergen.

Durham architecture student wants to share daily commuting to NCSU. Call 383-4468.

MOTORCYCLE ROAD RACES, Sept. 4th, 5th and 6th, 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 688-7525.

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

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LOST: CE 354 Class notes from Library. Return to Circulation Desk or call 834-9312 in evening.

MOVING: Garage Sale Sat. 1 p.m. on 4109 Reavis Rd. 834-7071.

DISCOVER FRIENDS AND DATES

Add your name to Wesley's Friendship directory: a compilation of names and personal interests of students in the Raleigh area. This non-profit project is sponsored by the Raleigh Wesley Foundation. There is a fee of 50¢ to defray publication costs. Members will have their names and submitted personal data published and will receive a directory by the last week of September. As of August 27 nearly 300 students from Meredith, Peace, and N.C. State have joined. Sign up at the table in the Union 10 AM to 2 PM Monday Aug. 30 through Fri. Sept. 3.

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'I wanna throw the ball'

by John Walston
Sports Editor

"Mommy, I want to throw the football," said the little dark-haired girl, as Mike Charron booted another attempt through the uprights. The ball smashed into the transformers on a light pole directly behind the goalposts. Two trainers scrambled to recover the falling ball.

A group of about twenty-five people sat on the grassy hill at the edge of the lower practice field, watching the Wolfpack prepare for Kent State. The group varied in age from four to ninety-four.

Someone caught a beautiful pass on the other side of the field and a few oohs and aahs came from the spectators. One older gentleman continued talking about the team of '38. Charron clipped the transformers again and a couple of students looked up as if contemplating a move. Most everyone else was straining to see the defense playing "seek and destroy" with the freshmen.

Three girls from Peace College came up and stood behind the other spectators.

Someone noticed Jack Whitley, an assistant with the freshman team, and started recalling memories of the former defensive safety.

The Pack took a water break and two of the girls from Peace spotted their boyfriends. Four guys sitting under a pine tree moved to leave, criticizing and evaluating the team as they rambled through the small exit in the fence.

"I want to throw the ball to the guy in the white shirt," repeated the little girl.

The Pack hustled back out on the field and broke up into units again.

One of the Peace students kept her eye on one of the split ends as the offensive unit started running plays against the freshmen. She grimaced as a pass eluded his fingertips. She continued her watch for about fifteen minutes when it suddenly occurred to her that she had been watching the wrong guy. She frowned.

All three moved over and sat on the grassy hill.

Tackle John Elliott left the field and hobbled back to the Coliseum for a whirlpool treatment.

A student commented that he came to see Willie Burden, but was really impressed with everyone. He wasn't sure which guy was Burden.

The action on the field was slowly drawing to a close and several students started heading back to the dorms. A gray-haired man said something about New York and Grand Central Station.

Some guy left on a motorcycle, but nobody noticed. One of the split ends had caught another pass. The girl from Peace smiled.

The players started leaving the field and people started getting up and leaving through the exit onto Cates Ave. The little dark-haired girl said, "Mommy, I want to throw the football."

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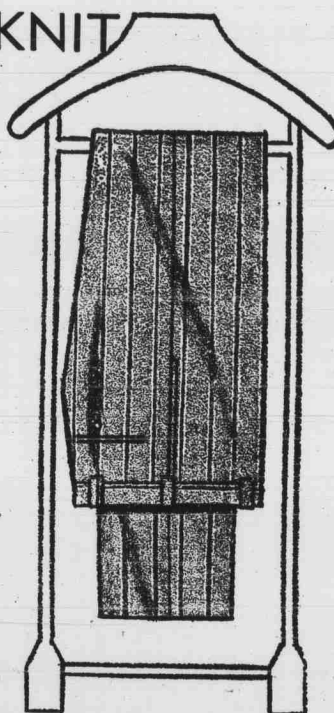
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