

Freshmen may get decals

by Nell Perry
Staff Writer

On campus parking for freshmen is a possibility.

Members of the Parking and Traffic Committee voted at their first meeting to recommend sale of the remaining decals to freshmen. The recommendation now goes to administrative officials.

Approximately 300 fringe decals are left, according to Bill Williams, Administrative Officer for Parking and Traffic. All the resident and commuter decals were sold.

"IT APPEARS that we took care

of everybody who wanted decals," Williams said. "We opened the sale of fringe decals to sophomores after the sale of decals to upper classmen, and we have sold all the requested decals."

Williams continued, "I'm pleased with the sale of decals. The rationing system or assignment system was a new approach, and it worked well."

Until this semester decals were sold at registration. This year, due to a shortage of parking spaces, the decals were sold on a priority basis.

WILLIAMS IS aware of the students parking off-campus to avoid buying decals. "I'm glad we haven't

had to force anybody to park off-campus. Those parking off-campus are doing so by choice," he added.

The confusion in parking during the first two weeks of school constituted the majority of complaints of students.

"We couldn't penalize somebody who hadn't had a chance to get a decal so we were lax in giving tickets," Williams noted. "But in spite of the chaos, the patience and overall attitudes of the students were commendable."

ALSO DISCUSSED at the meeting of the Parking and Traffic Committee was the construction of the parking deck in the East Coliseum lot.

Construction is now two weeks behind schedule. Assuming there are no more delays, the deck will be finished around the first of January, according to Dick Lee, contract construction co-ordinator with the Physical Plant.

"Foundation problems slowed them up. They are about 30 per cent finished," Lee continued. "They could pick up time and get back on schedule, but that can't be predicted."

GENERAL CONTRACTOR for construction of the deck is the J.D. Little Construction Company of Wilson.

"They are still in the process of erecting the pre-cast concrete columns and girders...and they have set a few of the outside wall panels," Lee added.

A parking deck utilization sub-committee was appointed at the meeting. Consisting of one student, one staff member, and one faculty member, the sub-committee will recommend who will use the parking deck when it is ready for use, according to committee chairman, Dr. Paul D. Cribbins.

THE PARKING and Traffic Committee is responsible for implementing

regulations governing registration of vehicles, parking permits, parking regulations, assignment of parking areas, and controlling the movement of traffic on campus.

The committee makes recommendations which reflect faculty, staff, and student opinion and pass their recommendations to administrative officials.

Members of the committee are Dr. Cribbins, Civil Engineering; G. Robert Armstrong, Student Supply Store; Willard F. Babcock, Civil Engineering; Randolph T. Hester, Jr., Landscape Architecture; Winifred M. Hodge, Design; Michael D. McGough, Physical Plant; Violet McIntosh, Genetics; Charles N. Rogers, Wood and Paper Science; Beverly Saylor, Chemical Engineering; and Fred R. Tarver, Food Science.

The five student members are Earl Dale Good, John S. Dilday, Donna D. Palmer, Timothy J. Fuhrman, and Paul Colbert.



Although fall has officially arrived, three-year-old Heather Watkins of Raleigh finds that making new friends is always in season, and the cost involved is mere peanuts for an afternoon of fun.(staff photo by Caram)

SG plans new projects; student posts being filled

by Howard Barnett
Staff Writer

Appointments for the various Student Government and other related committees are going very well, according to T. C. Carroll, Student Body President. "We have all but 25 of the posts filled," he said, "and we've had more students involved in Student Government than ever in recent history." The appointments were to be submitted to the Senate for approval on the 19th.

WE HAVE MADE great strides with Deans (John) Poole and (Carolyn) Jessup in improving security around the campus," Carroll continued. "Some of the planned improvements include better lighting for certain campus areas and emergency call boxes located in strategic places." There is a committee which is now investigating the placement of these emergency phones.

Many of the changes came about in a meeting of deans and governors on Tuesday night. During this meeting, plans were laid to begin work on executive committee projects. Committee appropriations were also discussed.

WE ALSO PLAN to start a number of new services in the not-too-distant

future," Carroll said. "We will open a department of consumer information and a day care center. We also intend to work on organizing North Carolina schools, with a view toward consolidating the University of North Carolina system." Among these new committees and services will be a Financial Services Committee, which will deal in different ways of banking on the

student level, mainly investment banking.

Carroll was very optimistic as he headed toward the Senate to get approval for his committee appointments. "I feel that we have had a tremendous amount of cooperation and participation on the part of the students," he said, "and I think the new committees will do well."

Professor Van Alstyne speaks on tenure policy

Dr. Williams Van Alstyne will speak next Monday, October 1, on "Academic Freedom and Tenure Quotas" in the Memorial Room of the Alumni Building.

The present tenure policy is under reconsideration by a special ad hoc committee headed by Dr. Albert Carnesale. This is in accordance with a directive from the Board of Governors asking all 16 members of the Consolidated University to review their tenure policies. A report is to be submitted to the chancellor by November 1.

PROF. VAN ALSTYNE has been

the chairman of the American Association of University Professors' National Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure for the past three years.

John Gilbert, AAUP Chapter President, said that the lecture will be open to all interested parties, including students.

"This will be of great interest to all professors on campus who will be affected by decisions made on this campus and by the University of North Carolina's Board of Governors in regard to tenure policy," said Gilbert.

-Kathie Easter

Symbol of 60's

Long hair going out of style

by Kathie Easter
Asst. News Editor

Students at State seem to feel that long hair is on the way out, but that short hair is far from being on the way in. Most favor a moderate length covering the ears but not the collar.

"At one time hair was a symbol," said Harold Massey, a sophomore in Liberal Arts. "It was identified with rock groups and, later, with war protest."

Massey, whose hair was of moderate length just over his ears, felt that shorter, styled hair was gaining in popularity rather than the "long hair of the late sixties."

Michael Ramsbotham, a senior in Civil Engineering, who has kept his full beard and shoulder-length hair over the years, said, "I think long hair has ceased to be the symbol that it was when people first started letting it grow."

"At one time it labeled you, and you can still get static from people who aren't accustomed to long hair. Now, it's mostly because people like the way they look with long hair," he said.

"IT COVERS up some of the negative aspects of my appearance," continues Ramsbotham. "It's also a neat place to hold my pencils and hide

stuff...tickles my back and nose..."

Reasons for wearing long hair are numerous and varied. Jim Lowry, a senior in RPA, said, "Well, you see I have red hair, and there is a deficiency of red hair in the world. I'm just trying to make up for the loss."

Bill Bohannon, a sophomore in Liberal Arts, keeps his hair long as a matter of principle. Bohannon, who has been denied several jobs due to his hair length, said, "It's not what's on the outside of the head that counts. It's what's on the inside."

ONE LONG-HAIR did not have the price of a hair cut.

Roger Lineberry, a junior in EE, said that he kept his hair short due to convenience. "My hair is awfully oily, and it's easier to keep it clean this way. Also, there is a certain degree of parental pressure," he said.

"I just got out of the service," said Bob Ainsworth, a freshman in Civil Engineering. "It's going to grow!"

KEN BAILEY, a freshman in Liberal Arts, keeps his hair long because he is a musician. "Of course, you could be a member of a rock group with short hair, but people would not be as receptive," he said.

William Kinton, a barber at the Erdahl-Cloyd annex, said that there

had been a slight increase in haircuts lately, but not a great deal. "Really long hair is on the way out. Most people prefer a full cut," said Kinton, who defined "full cut" as being just over the ears but not touching the collar.

Most girls seemed to dislike the shaved "army" haircut, but did not have any specification on the length of hair.

"SOME GUYS really do look good with long hair," said Patricia Jernigen, a junior in Math Ed., "but I can't stand the 'shave type.' Just so long as they keep it clean, I really won't set a maximum length on hair."

Is Graham practicing what he preaches?

The world's foremost evangelist, Billy Graham, is presently conducting his Central Carolina Crusade at Carter Stadium. Graham is possibly also the world's foremost entrepreneur. The best that can be said about attending a Graham crusade is that they are free, and they provide a temporary escape from the world for the gullible.

Graham's crusades are organized with an efficiency and a precision that could make them models for the federal government. They rely heavily on media saturation in order to reach the greatest number of prospective customers. Graham's public image is one of the penultimate Christian, the supreme moralist, and the highly principled citizen. A closer investigation of the man, however, reveals a side of the personality which is not often publicly conspicuous.

Though representing himself as chosen by God for his mission, some of his beliefs would seem to be other than God-like.

Throughout the years of the Vietnam conflict, Billy Graham refused to speak out on the conduct of the war. When pressed for an opinion, he contended that the war was out of his domain. While other ministers and clergy across the nation joined to condemn U.S. involvement in Indochina, Graham, a personal friend of the President, repeatedly refused to use his influence to sway Nixon's stance on the Vietnam war. Perhaps he did not want to "use" the President for his own purposes, but it is possible that if he had attempted to use some degree of persuasion, given his tremendous reputation for being morally upright, he might have helped to bring a senseless war to an earlier end.

Such conduct by a man who prides himself on his ability to do God's work on this earth is reprehensible. Remaining aloof from worldly problems while constantly preaching the Christian virtues is a contradiction that not even Graham

with his superb gift of oratory could reconcile.

At a crusade in South Africa, Graham proposed that rapists be castrated as punishment for their crimes. Such punishment would seem to go against the very grain of Christian belief. More than cruel and unusual, such a penalty would be animal-like. Such remarks indicate that Graham's conception of God is the God of the Old Testament, a vengeful Being. In contrast, he continually preaches about God's love. Apparently this love does not apply to rapists, repentant or not.

Graham, however, need not worry about the content of his more questionable public remarks. He is the

head of a multi-million dollar organization that is consistently fed by the masses of people drawn into its web. Graham appeals to people looking for an easy way out. Using God's forgiveness as the ultimate incentive, the evangelist is able to appeal to the weak-willed who are unable to cope with their problems through other, more direct, means.

The Billy Graham Central Carolina Crusade at Carter Stadium may possibly do some temporary good for those who attend, but the real gains will be made by the Billy Graham organization. The big profits will be the enhancement of Graham's reputation, and the furtherance of a deceptive form of Christian advertising.

EDITORIALS

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

Dereliction of duties

A scheduled Monday night meeting of the University Student Center Board of Directors had to be cancelled because a number of members failed to attend. This only serves to accentuate the fact that there are too many people in important positions on the campus who have little or no feeling of responsibility toward the students they ostensibly serve.

Lack of a quorum forced cancellation of the meeting that was to decide, among other important things, the operating budget of the Student Center for the coming year. It was an example of incredible laxity on the part of those members of the Board who chose not to attend.

The Student Center is a focal point for students at State. It is a place to relax for awhile and get away from the rigors of study. To insure that the Student Center serves the students' needs, no matter how large or how minor, the Board of Directors must meet regularly to determine policies for the continued operation of the building. They must decide how the facilities and the budget are to be best utilized for the comfort and the good of the students.

The Board of Directors is responsible for the efficient operation of the Student Center. They must emphasize resourceful thinking and responsible action.

What happened Monday night is nothing short of dereliction of duty on the part of those who were unconcerned enough to forego the meeting. Their action betrayed a serious lack of responsibility.

Some mechanism for avoiding happenings of this sort should be immediately instituted to prevent such occurrences in the future. Such irresponsible conduct should not be tolerated by the students who the Board should strive to serve.

Those members of the Board not at Monday night's meeting should be in some way censured by the remainder of the Board. Their actions might even possibly demand their immediate

dismissal from the Board of Directors. Surely, there are other persons on the campus who would gladly and responsibly serve as members. At any rate, a critical look at the records of the absent members should be undertaken to determine whether or not they should be replaced.

Meetings of the University Student Center Board of Directors cannot be taken lightly by members if the body is to function efficiently and well. A purge of the existing Board might well be in order if the present members persist in ignoring their duties.

Coach Al Michaels

Prior to the Wolfpack's trip to Nebraska, the name Al Michaels was a name from the past for many State students. Michaels was remembered as the defensive strategist who directed the "white shoe" defense that carried the Wolfpack to national prominence in 1967. The soft-spoken mentor was also remembered as the man thrust into the position of interim head coach upon Earle Edwards' retirement, the man who suffered bravely through a dismal season always shouldering responsibility for the teams' failures.

But the name Al Michaels seemed to be forgotten as dynamic Lou Holtz assumed the reins, and the defense assumed an inferior position to the potent offense. That was the way it was until Saturday's game with Nebraska.

The game proved that Al Michaels is still a long way from being a has-been. It was the defense that carried the day as the normally awesome offense was slowed by the Cornhuskers. It was the brilliant defensive work that Michaels



Still a vital contributor

made a trademark of State football teams in days gone by. It was a gutsy example of a previously mediocre defensive squad rising to the occasion. In short, it was the Al Michaels touch.

Many had written Al Michaels off as a relic of the past. Many wanted his head just as they did when he was head coach. But just as Michaels proved his critics wrong late in his season at the helm, so he proved them wrong Saturday.

Al Michaels and his defensive charges stood unawed by the Nebraska offense for three quarters before giving way to the vaunted Cornhusker scoring machine. They more than carried their share of the burden, and they came off the field winners even though the final score seemed to indicate otherwise.

Any complaints against Michaels were answered in Lincoln.

Al Michaels, though unheralded and almost unheard from these days, is still a vital part of the coaching staff and the team. Age has in no way dimmed his ability to field fine defensive teams. The defensive coach is an asset to the

Wolfpack and to the University as a whole for his dedication to the school's ideals and his toleration of his critics.

Al Michaels, cool on the sidelines and cool under fire, remains a vital contributing factor to the success of the Wolfpack. His past and continuing accomplishments speak for themselves.

Technician

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Not everyone's babies come out pink

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

My wife and I are expecting our first child soon and because of this we were attending pre-natal classes of instruction and preparation. In all the literature for the course, we keep seeing statements such as: "The baby emerges from the mother's body in any of a variety of shades from blue to red, but soon the baby's coloring changes to a soft rosy pink or white." We were wondering if this was true of babies born of black parents or of parents belonging to one of the darker complexioned peoples of the world? Are their babies born blue or red, then turning to rosy pink? If not, then we feel that there must be some revision of the prejudiced pre-natal literature distributed by a variety of companies.

doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

Babies born of black parents have a much lighter skin initially which becomes darker in a few weeks. At birth, a black baby is often a very deep pink or red and if the parents are light complexioned might actually be the same color as a baby born of white parents. The development of skin pigmentation for all infants continues to take place after birth and may actually extend for a period of several years. However, the differences in appearance at birth of the child from black parents compared to a child from white parents is sufficiently

distinctive so that one would imagine that pre-natal literature would comment on it. That such literature might exhibit the peculiar form of prejudice known as ignoring the existence of non-white people, does not surprise me. I think it would be a worthwhile venture for you to write to the company distributing such literature and confront them with your observation.

I buy meals in a dorm on campus where I can usually get unlimited seconds. Therefore, I tend to eat only one meal a day to save money. At that time I stuff myself, often eating for well over an hour and having five to six main servings. After eating, I often will fall asleep in class, or feel worn out. I am questioning whether it is harmful to eat so much at once and why I often feel so fagged out afterwards.

From a physiological point of view there is no pressing reason why one should eat three fixed meals a day. Some people contentedly consume the vast majority of their calories at one setting. In the animal world, species that hunt other animals typically consume food in massive amounts at irregular intervals for obvious reasons. These animals are often adapted to hold a very large amount of food in their stomachs and to digest it over long periods of time.

While I can assure you that your gorging behavior is unlikely to result in harm, I cannot give you an entirely satisfactory explanation about the sleepiness. There are theories regarding this ranging from decreased cerebral circulation due to pooling of blood in the gastrointestinal tract, to secretion of sleep inducing substances by the lining of the gut. There are fallacies in all the theories. My only suggestion would be to try making the one large meal a day your supper meal, which you can follow by a brief nap which would not interfere with classes.

A cosmetic clerk told me recently that if I don't wear make-up, my skin will age and

wrinkle early. Is this true? I have always thought that make-up was at best harmless and on occasion, harmful.

The vast majority of cosmetics sold do absolutely nothing to enhance the quality of one's skin. In some cases they serve the purpose of creating a more attractive appearance, which obviously deals with culturally determined preferences such as eye make-up etc. The cosmetic clerk might well believe what she told you, but considering her economic stake in promoting the sale of her product I would hardly expect her to be objective.

Many cosmetics are incredibly overpriced for the dubious value they have. Aging and wrinkling of skin is generally determined by genetic factors, extensive exposure to the elements, in particular sunlight, and one's nutritional state. It is sheer nonsense that the use of expensive cosmetics is going to delay the inevitable. Some cosmetics are quite allergenic and sensitive people can have a hard time with them.

Two months ago I contracted gonorrhoea from sexual activity. Recognizing the symptoms, a burning sensation and a discharge, I immediately saw a doctor who put me on penicillin tablets for about a week. The symptoms disappeared but the area of concern remained extremely sensitive and prone to irritation. I began to try a variety of other medicines recommended by the doctor. Maybe the penicillin tablets only partially killed the infection. The area of concern is around the opening of the urethra and around the entire head of the penis. I am at my wit's end.

You received the wrong treatment for gonorrhoea. Penicillin is used in the treatment of gonorrhoea, and this is the drug of choice, but it should only be given by injection in high doses. Usually one such injection is adequate, but by giving lower doses of penicillin over a long period of time there is a serious risk of not completely eradicating the infection and leading to the symptoms you describe. In fact, even without mistreatment there have been an increasing incidence of men having relatively asymptomatic gonorrhoea infections for periods of time, and there is a question as to how many started just as yours did. I would suggest going to see another physician and starting over with a bacteriologic culture, and if necessary, appropriate retreatment.

LETTERS

Landscaping

To the Editor:

Do you like the brickyard? Do you like buildings and pavement covering every square inch of NCSU property? Do you like to waste money where it is not justified? If you answered yes to the above questions, do not come to the meeting with Mr. Dick Bell, the architect for the University Student Center's landscaping project. However, if you have some definite (or even indefinite) ideas as to how we might spend one third of a million dollars on beautifying the area on the north side of the Student Center, come to the Stewart Theater at 7:30 pm tonight, Wednesday, September 26, to speak your mind. Charles Case, Chairman Landscaping Committee

Lonely prisoner

To the Editor:

I am a Federal prisoner in Leavenworth, Kansas, and have been in for almost five years, however I expect to be released next summer but after being here for so long I have lost all contact with the people I once knew on the outside.

What I would like is people to correspond with this last year of confinement so that I may familiarize myself with the new things in the

world today. It's an awful lonely situation sitting here expecting to be released soon and not knowing anyone presently on the streets.

I would like to ask if you would print my letter and or name and address requesting correspondence in your publication.

James "Dino" Fletcher
20687-175-B-114
P. O. Box 1000
Leavenworth, Kansas 66048

Sick and tired

To the Editor and Hunky Dory:

I am really getting sick and tired of all the publicity the homosexuals are receiving nowadays. In regard to the letter printed in the Technician on Monday, Sept. 24, I think it's outrageous to print such garbage. The space could've been provided with a much more informative and important letter.

To Hunky Dory: Nobody wants to hear about your homosexual exploits. You must really have some nerve to address your letter to the student body. If you're so proud of your homosexuality, why then are you so afraid to release your name. Instead, you have to copy David Bowie (probably your idol) by using the name of one of his albums. You're not even original. Keep your homosexuality to yourself.

Roger Caris
Soph., SCO

Moll's Campus

by Greg Moll

Friends, have you ever thought what it would be like if we had Lawrence Walk for All Campuses?



Yes, and everybody would come in their Sunday Suits and nice dresses...



And there wouldn't be anybody running around naked...



And people would be acting their kicks off of Devil, Satan, and Milk of Magnesia instead of PoE...



And about the only problem that they'd have would be constipation or irregularity...

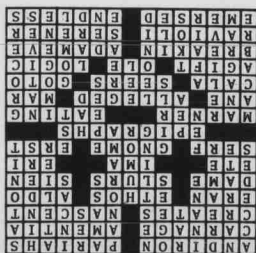


Now yes, friends, wouldn't that be funner and a lot more cleaner than the last Woodstock?!



E. No. 13

Targum Crossword Puzzle



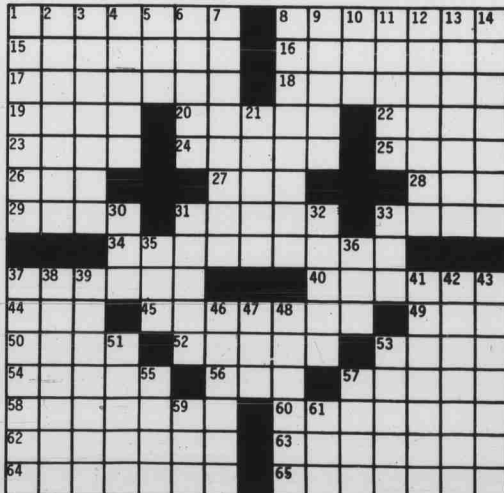
ACROSS

- 1 Metal support in fireplace
- 8 Social outcasts
- 15 Bloody slaughter
- 16 Feeble-mindedness
- 17 Produces
- 18 Beginning to develop
- 19 Ephraim's grandson
- 20 Group characteristics
- 22 Actor — Ray
- 23 Subject of "South Pacific" song
- 24 Sheet music notations
- 25 Part of the head: Sp.
- 26 French season
- 27 "— Ding Dong Daddy..."
- 28 Gad's son
- 29 Feudal slave
- 31 Dwarf of folklore
- 33 Formerly (archaic)
- 34 Descriptions
- 37 George Eliot character
- 40 Consuming

DOWN

- 1 Agrees to
- 2 Tell a story
- 3 Visionary
- 4 Foolish
- 5 Stool pigeon
- 6 Pointed arches
- 7 Young bird
- 8 View in all directions
- 9 Gather together
- 10 Musical note (pl.)

- 11 Victims of the Spanish Conquest
- 12 Artist's studio
- 13 Holds back
- 14 Delayed action on something
- 21 Comicality
- 30 Swamp
- 31 "The Harvey —" (movie)
- 32 Fencing swords
- 33 Superlative suffix
- 35 — soup
- 36 Possessed
- 37 Grim and horrible
- 38 Rearranged word
- 39 Free from pain
- 41 — Coca
- 42 Indigenous inhabitants
- 43 Food vendors
- 46 Soviet politician
- 47 Snake-like fish
- 48 Broadway show
- 51 One's entitled to — trial
- 53 Russian city
- 55 Boxing term (pl.)
- 57 Fat
- 59 — de France
- 61 Lair



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-17

Thousands attend

Evangelist crusades

by Chris Byrd
Staff Writer

The stadium lights came on symbolically in the early evening as part of a beautiful Sunday afternoon. Instead of screaming Wolfpack fans there was a sedate God-fearing crowd on hand to open the eight day event.

HYMNS IN CONTRAST to the fight song; programs detailing the speakers and free offers for *The Living Bible* rather than player statistics and sports-wear advertisements. No children from the south side yelling: "Ice cold drinks" nor the souvenir hawkers; only business men in doubleknit suits, Bible toters and many polite people. Football is removed to an apparition; even the yard lines are gone, leaving the reminder that athletics is still the mood of the stadium.

ONE CANNOT IMAGINE the power of a four-thousand voice choir plus many more in a homely voiced, sincere congregation. The effect makes any hymn at once magnificent and muddled.

Opening the program with a

long-winded prayer, the Rev. Claude Trotter gave over the stage to George Beverly Shea, the long-winded bass soloist. Several people had their chance to welcome the crowd, and then Walter Arties sang such a sweet song in the pure tradition of Black spirituals.

With an anti-climactic entrance, Dr. Billy Graham appear and asks for bowed heads and closed eyes. His prayer is quick; he begins quietly. "We are here to see what the Bible has to say to us." Speaking with loud voice and large gesticulations, he uses the Bible as his approach to the group.

ADMITTEDLY IS flamboyant, but his task is to remove complacency and to invoke a decision between two ways of life. Exposing escapism through television, drugs, and occultism; he seeks to show the Christian alternative.

The question is: "How do you stand before God". Relying on this question, he goes on to make the point of salvation and redemption as the answer. Digressing on his talk,

rambling through various events and stories to make the illustrations; his message is extended to 45 minutes of folksy sermon and appealing invitation. Quickly he announces the opportunity to "know the Savior."

With reluctance the people trickle down from their seats; then hundreds start moving in streams. The crowd on the field builds from the flow of several aisles while "sensitive" songs echo from the choir.

THE EFFECT IS strong; soon the ground is half covered by a silent crowd as he explains

the Gospel and relating experience and encouragement; and finally leads them in prayer.

In the waning moments hundreds of counselors dispersed in the crowd begin to personalize the evangelism. Carrying brown envelopes and wearing badges, they talk about the basics of the Christian life and fill out information cards on the inquirers.

Slowly the stadium is emptied while counselors seek new faces. The Crusade is over for one night, and the spectre of football hides in the bleachers.



Dr. Billy Graham pleads for his audience to accept Jesus Christ as their "Lord and Savior."

Student counsels inquirer on receiving Jesus Christ

by Nancy J. Scarborough
Features Editor

Responding to Dr. Graham's invitation, as a 5,000 voice choir sings "Just As I Am," hundreds of individuals approach his wooden podium. At this point, the mass evangelism becomes individual as each inquirer is met personally by a crusade counselor.

SHARON POCOCK, a senior in parks and recreation, is serving as a counselor for the Central Carolina Crusade. Sharon decided to be a counselor because "I felt it was a

way I could serve Christ and there was a real need for counselors."

Wanting to commit their life to Christ or make a deeper commitment and seeking reassurance are the main reasons people come forward Sharon explained.

She noted, contrary to popular belief, that "Most of the people are not at all emotional when they come forward. They are coming seeking God and responding to the authority of His Word which Graham preaches."

WHEN THE COUNSELOR approaches the inquirer, he asks him why he came forward. Responding to each individual need, the counselor asks the inquirer if he understood Graham's prayer of invitation. Questions are answered by direct reference to scriptural passages. "We encourage them to anchor their faith to the Word of God," said Sharon.

Each inquirer is also given the Gospel of John and two

Bible lessons to be studied.

Their names, address and local churches are taken for later follow up. This information is then forwarded to the individual's local church or if he is a student, to the University's religious affairs office for the church to personally contact the individual.

SHARON EXPLAINED that this has been a main emphasis of the crusade to work through the local churches, not only in preparation for the crusade, but especially in following up. It is the crusade purpose to present the message of salvation and the church's responsibility to train a person in living the Christian life.

Admitting she was nervous the opening night of the Crusade, Sharon said, "I didn't know what I was going to encounter when I talked to the person," she said. "It's important that we build up their confidence."

OF THE 29,000 who

attended the first night of the crusade, 1329 came forward. Sharon noted that usually 70 percent of all those who come forward are between the ages of 15 and 25.

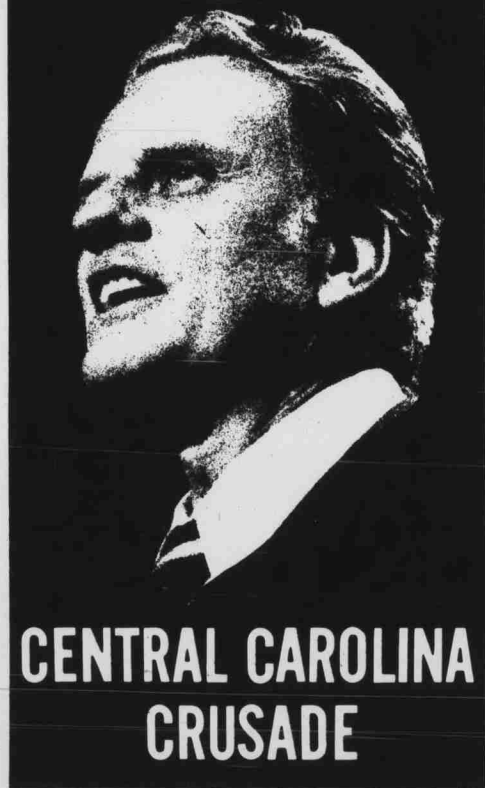
All counselors are trained months in advance of the crusade. Last spring, Sharon attended a Christian Life and Witness class once a week for a four week duration at a local church. "During the class we had speakers who talked about sharing our faith and discussed the basics of Christianity," she explained. Each counselor also had Bible lessons to complete and verses to memorize.

When Billy Graham and his Crusade leave Raleigh Sunday night they will be leaving behind thousands of people who responded to Graham's message. "Some of them will be fully committed to Jesus and others will fall away. We have no way of knowing how many will remain truly committed, hopefully the majority," Sharon concluded.

SOAP BOX IN FRONT OF STUDENT CENTER

11 TO 1 TODAY

TONIGHT Billy Graham



CENTRAL CAROLINA CRUSADE

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RALEIGH

NIGHTLY 7:30 / ALL SEATS FREE

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Christians take opposite stance

by Nancy J. Scarbrough
Features Editor

"Anti-intellectual," "inclusive" and "unconcern with social problems" are a few of the criticisms that proponents of liberal theology on campus level at the new conservative religious groups emerging out of the "Jesus Movement."

Sharing a common belief that Jesus is "the way, the truth and the life" for every man, students in these enthusiastic and aggressive groups feel it is their mission to present all men with this truth.

I DO NOT AGREE with their certainty of it all; as if they had truth in their back pockets," said the Reverend Bill Wells, campus Episcopal chaplain, referring to students who participate in these groups.

The Rev. Wells feels they should see life as a process and understand that many things will happen in their future which might reshape not only their ideas of themselves but also of God.

Agreeing with Wells, Dr. W. Curtis Fitzgerald, professor in Philosophy and Religion, noted that what man regards as right, dutiful and responsible at one point in his life is always subject to change and revision in the light of experience.

"**WE APPROACH** absolute truth; we do not achieve it. Therefore we remain open to further information and we remain willing to reverse our notions in the light of additional information," Fitzgerald said.

Dr. Fitzgerald, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary graduate, believes there exists in the religious "refusal to be open to the fact that one's ideas are tentative and provisional."

The slogan "Jesus Saves" will have different meanings at different ages in these student's lives, Fitzgerald asserted.

Not denying that man's ideas about himself and God do change in the light of experience, participants in these active groups feel they can offer people the unchanging absolute truth of Jesus Christ. And any further changing ideas of the Christian man will be founded on Jesus.

"**I CANNOT PRESENT** to a man all the answers to his life, but I can introduce him to someone who can," said Robert Hammond, member of College Team, a fundamental religious group of 50 student members.

ANTI-INTELLECTUAL is a name tag certain professors and chaplains want these students to wear. Clayton Stalaker, professor in University Studies, sees the tendency of a separation of faith and reason in these groups. "To be anti-intellectual is to deny one of God's creation, the human mind," Stalaker asserted.

Biblical scholarship of the last 125 years is considered vitally important to Fitzgerald, Stalaker and Wells. "The traditional idea of the Bible being let down on a string from heaven can no longer be held," said Wells.

He explained that man needs to look at the Bible in its total context and that includes the time and world in which it was written.

"These groups will simply not accept Biblical criticism," according to Stalaker. "If it is too radical they will dismiss it."

STALAKER FEELS this ignoring of Biblical scholarship is grossly irresponsible. "Eventually what the kids believe is only based on emotion." This emotion, he feels, is not scripturally founded.

Group leaders deny they are anti-intellectual. "We stress the intellectual pursuits of Christianity and feel they are quite important," said Schelle.

He added, "We have nothing to fear from intellectual pursuits."

Floyd Green, youth director of College Team, believes

"There is a world full of anxiety and frustration. These kids have to get involved with the world and address themselves to its problems."

There is a consensus among leaders and members of these new groups, however, that in order to change the world you have to change the individual man. They agree that it is a responsibility of the Christian to be involved in social problems but this is secondary to telling a man about a relationship with Jesus.

Green commented that



Witnessing for Jesus comes Freshman Vivian Hobson's shirt gets the idea across. (staff photo by Halliburton)

Christians should be exposed to contemporary theological thinking and Biblical criticism whether liberal or conservative and sit down and evaluate it.

Green did note that "when examining the Bible one has to examine it with a premise. We have accepted that the Bible is the authentic Word of God. Some Biblical scholars premises are based on men's ideas."

CONCERNING BIBLICAL criticism, Jim Rout, 1972-73 campus director of Campus Crusade for Christ, an evangelical group with student members, explained: "When these men refer to Biblical scholars they are referring to those of the 19th and early 20th century. They have chosen to ignore the vast amount of recent information which gives validity to the Bible as it is written as the writing of Josh McDowell and Francis Schaeffer.

Sandra Millers, student member of Campus Crusade, noted the Biblical verse "And Jesus continued to grow in body and mind, and he grew also in the love of God and of those who knew him. Jesus grew physically, mentally, spiritually and socially, as a total, a radical and a complete person. We are by no means to hang up our brains when we become a Christian," said Miss Miller.

INDIVIDUAL SPIRITUAL growth is stressed in these groups. Stalaker recognizes the importance of spiritual growth, but he also feels

"until man enters into a relationship with Christ, according to the Bible, he really cannot adequately help anyone, for he does not have much to offer if he has not found out the answers to his own life."

THE REV. WELLS feels that the cliché "Birds of a feather flock together," is also characteristic of students in these groups. "Some go at it like unless you accept my symbol system and my way of looking at the world then our relationship ceases."

He noted that "There is a danger in feeling you can only relate to people who have the same religious experience as you."

"Obviously, this is not true," said Miss Millers. "When it is the aim of the whole Christian faith to love a man regardless of any differences."

HOWEVER, STALAKER admits there are some positive characteristics of these fundamental religious groups. "Their enthusiasm, commitment, faithfulness, vitality and interpersonal trust are all missing in middle class American society. The culture would do good to mimic them," he said.

"These kids are living in a rational age in which they are searching for a close relationship to Jesus Christ. It is difficult in a sophisticated age," he said.

But, Stalaker concluded, "I'm not at all sure that this relationship should not be sought after."

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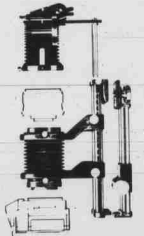
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On the Brickyard

Students react to religious revival

by Nancy J. Scarbrough
Features Editor

The last five years has witnessed an increase of students returning to fundamental Christianity. Emergence of conservative religious groups, an evangelistic surge and religious paraphernalia such as bumper stickers asking for a smile because "Jesus Loves



Tim Cathey

You" point to the evidence of this growth.

STUDENT REACTION to the "religious revival" varies. "Comparatively speaking, I have come in contact with more students who have 'got the faith' in the past three or four years," said Tim Cathey, a third year design student.

Tim asserts that the students who have the faith can be divided into two groups. "They are either very egotistical and have the attitude that they are the chosen few or they are more realistically drenched with the love of the Saviour."

The 22-year-old sees the return to Christian fundamentalism reflecting "the combination of time and place we live in now with its environmental and social threats." Cathey explained the threats arouse fear in some individuals and so they turn to religion to combat this fear.

HAVING A NEGATIVE reaction to Billy Graham and his approach to Christianity, Tim said "To me Billy Graham

leaves an adverse effect. He preaches the love of God which all are equal too yet he lives in a luxurious house which implies inequality. I can't see anyone like this saying he has contact with God."

Kin Bailey, liberal arts freshman, doesn't approve of the evangelical approach many groups practice. "People who sincerely have the faith don't have to put on a verbal show of it. They lay it on way too thick."

Claiming its just another trip for most of the students involved in these groups, Kin added "It's an ego trip for

free to use their own minds now, the coed feels religion is going to have to do something dramatic in order to gain the student's attention.

Jan feels the fundamentalist groups have a "hard road" ahead of them. "Other students are giving them a hard time. Personally, I think they should be more willing to give them a break."

ALTHOUGH JAN feels Graham is sincere, "personally I can not get into what he is saying. I am much more impressed by a Christian practicing what he preaches, by setting an example instead of preaching at me.

Wayne Hester, design junior, who has had many friends to become involved in the fundamental groups, notes that many of them were discouraged and depressed before they came to religion. "They all seem to be looking for purpose in their life and direction." He added that many of them are a lot happier than they were before.

Wayne also disapproves of Billy Graham, feeling he is very superficial. "I don't think there is anything spiritual in mass evangelism."

SOCIOLOGY senior, Pam Mizell finds the growth in fundamentalism a good sign. "The things that students have tried in the past haven't been fulfilling. The kids are beginning to experience a personal relationship with Christ now which is fulfilling."

Senior Jan Williford, feels there has been a definite decrease in fundamental religious activity on campus. "I saw a lot more of it when I was a freshman four years ago. The emphasis is not as strong now."

JAN DOUBTS if religion is holding its attraction for young people. "Kids are even more liberal than they were four years ago and are not being steered as much."

Because students are more

commenting on the Crusades she said, "I think the crusade is giving people the opportunity to have a focal point. It is giving them something they can talk about collectively. And it's giving the Christians a chance to share with others and non-Christians an objective look at what is happening on the religious scene.

Pam also sees the Crusade as means for unifying the campus religious groups. "Now kids



Jan Williford

will know what religious activities are available on campus. A lot of them didn't know who to talk to before but now it has all been brought out in the open."

Wilson Cunningham, a botany major, does not feel the growth in fundamentalism is good. "People tend in religion to use it as a crutch so they won't have to think. They tend to cop out on their own life. Instead of using their own heads they go to the Bible and get moral standards rather than deciding them for themselves which to me is the ultimate drag."

WILSON DOESN'T feel the Raleigh Crusade will not have one effect or another on the student community. "Students who believe in him will keep on believing and those who don't won't."

He claims Graham uses people's emotions and a religious belief to the point of securing his own material gains. "Religion is too personal for someone to capitalize on it," Cunningham concluded.

**COME TO THE
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Chancellor's Liaison Committee will meet three times during the fall semester: Thursday, October 4; Thursday, November 1; and Thursday, November 29. Any student desiring to call any matter to the attention of this committee should contact one of the following student members:

Terry N. Carroll	737-2797	President, Student Government
Kathy B. Black	737-2797	President, Student Senate
Alan D. Goldberg	737-2797	Treasurer, Student Government
Thomas G. McCloud	737-2773	President, Graduate Student Association
Ernest I. Fleming, III	737-2404	President, Inter-Fraternity Council
Jean E. Noblin	833-1619	President, Panhellenic Council
Deborah K. McCall	834-3075	President, YMCA
Beverly A. Privette	737-2411	Editor, Technician
Ralph J. Irace	737-3194	Editor, The State Sentinel
Mrs. Susan G. Shiffer	828-5891	Mayor, McKimmon Village
Donald K. Byrnes	737-2400	Manager, WKNC-FM Radio Station
John S. Dilday	829-9594	Chairman, Parking and Traffic Comm.
Gary S. Parsons	737-2797	Attorney General, Student Government
Paul W. Magnabosco	834-1861	President, Inter-Residence Hall Comm.
Willard D. Bell	832-2862	President, S.A.A.C.
Dinesh Kumar Gupta	834-2043	President, International Student Board
Brenda B. Harrison	833-7893	President, University Student Center



Wilson Cunningham

most of them. They are more concerned with their own image than their relationship to God. I'm tired of their superficiality."

Senior Jan Williford, feels there has been a definite decrease in fundamental religious activity on campus. "I saw a lot more of it when I was a freshman four years ago. The emphasis is not as strong now."

JAN DOUBTS if religion is holding its attraction for young people. "Kids are even more liberal than they were four years ago and are not being steered as much."

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Huskers laud Pack as 'great team'

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

According to State football coach, Lou Holtz, there's an old adage that goes something like "Victors can be humble."

After putting down the starts from State last Saturday

afternoon, 31 - 14, the confident Nebraska players were certainly humble and heaped lavish praise on the Wolfpack, which had given the second-ranked Cornhuskers as tough a game as they will probably experience this season.

"I HAVE nothing but praise for them," said co-captain John Dutton, in the dressing room after the game. "They have nothing to hang their heads about. They had a few breaks go against them, but

they still have a great football team." "I knew they were tough before the game because I had watched the films on them," continued the huge defensive tackle. "I knew they were quick, but they were better

than I had thought. They knew our defense pretty well." "They went down on the field ready to play" said Dutton, who didn't even know where State was located. "Their running backs were tough. They were the best group of running backs I had ever seen, they would hit you and drive you back two yards."

"THEY WERE A lot better than UCLA (which Nebraska beat 40 - 13 two weeks ago), that's for sure, both offensively and defensively."

Someone came by and said "nice one to have in the sack, eh John." Dutton gave a sigh of relief and replied, "Oh yea."

State's scrappy defense earned the respect of Nebraska quarterback Dave Humm, the sophomore sensation of a year ago, who came off the bench to spark the Cornhuskers.

"THEY HAD A really good defense; it was as good as I have played against," praised Humm, who passed for 102 yards on eight completions. "They had as good character as I've seen. Some teams, when they get behind, break down, but not them (State)."

They did a good job in the secondary of disguising their formations. I thought they'd be a little bigger, but they were really quick and aggressive. They had a swarming type of defense; they were all over us," he added.

sophomore running back, who gained 106 yards Saturday, found out how tough State's defense was on the second play of the game when he hurt his ankle, which caused him problems the rest of the afternoon.

"YOU CANT have a hurt ankle against a team like North Carolina (State)," he said. "They really come after people."

"I knew they would be this tough, though. I think we are a little bit better than they are, but they are a great team. They hit hard all the time; they never quit. They were a lot quicker than UCLA and pursued a lot quicker."

According to offensive tackle Daryl White, the Cornhuskers' other co-captain, State "would rate with any team in the Big Eight (Nebraska's conference). Their defense was tougher than we thought. They were good and it was really tough today."

Such talk is certainly characteristic of winning dressing rooms. But it was most evident, nonetheless, that the Wolfpack made a definite impression on Nebraska players and fans alike.

But the kind words of the Cornhuskers came as little consolation to Holtz. "Don't get me wrong, I appreciate the compliments," said the coach shortly after the game. "But we came out here to win."



Nebraska's starting quarterback Steve Runty (13), handing off to fullback Maury Damroger (46), had a rough time last Saturday as State's defense throttled his passing and intercepted two of his tosses. (photo courtesy of Agromeck)

Memories of last year

State loses heartbreaker

by Neil Edwards
Staff Writer

Memories of last year's exciting varsity contest between State and Carolina were evident Monday afternoon in Chapel Hill's Kenan Stadium when the junior varsity squads of the two schools met. As was the case last year, State suffered a heartbreaking one-point loss when they failed on a two-point conversion after the last touchdown.

The 21-20 loss by the Wolflets must have left Coach Mooney Player wondering what would happen next. In addition to the missed conversion, State also lost four star performers from its offensive unit.

ON THE WOLFLET'S first possession, starting quarterback Pat Connolly suffered a mild shoulder separation. Later in the game the Pack lost the services of wide receivers Tommy London and Tom McLoughlin and their leading rusher Horace Whitaker. London was ejected from the game while McLoughlin sustained a knee injury and Whitaker dislocated an elbow. Add to these losses several Pack miscues which halted

drives deep in Carolina territory and the result was a frustrating loss.

Despite these misfortunes, the Wolflets managed a 14-13 third quarter lead. The Tar Babies scores early in the fourth quarter on a five yard run by Chuck Austin and a two-point conversion upped the score to 21-14 in favor of Carolina.

STATE STRUCK back quickly when sophomore quarterback Caesar Campana hit Johnny Richardson for 12 yards and a touchdown. With a chance to tie, the Wolflets elected to go for the two point conversion and a victory. However, Campana's pass was batted down by defensive end Steve Brisson.

The Tar Babies held off two Pack threats in the waning moments of the game to insure their victory.

Following the game, Coach Player did see some bright spots. "Russ Clark's play at linebacker was certainly a dominant factor in the ballgame," he said. He quickly added praise for defensive tackle Jim Henderson, linebacker Bob Michael and safety Mark Ogburn.

THE WOLFLET offense was sparked by the hard running Whitaker, Campana, who came out smoking following Connolly's injury, tackle Joe Grey and reserve wide receiver Johnny Richardson.

The Tar Babies were led by running back Nick Wilce and quarterback Carl Hoffman, who took over for starter Johnny Stratton. Player summed up his feelings on the game by saying, "If we have to sacrifice the UNC jayvee game to win the varsity game, we'll be willing to make that trade every year."

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Laundry continues on in spite of wash n' wear

by Howard Barnett
Staff Writer

For a number of years now, the Campus Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant has been a place where State students could go for quick laundry service at reasonably low rates. Besides their regular service, the Laundry operates a linen service, where for one payment at the beginning of each semester, the student can get clean laundry each week for the entire semester.

There are presently about 3,000 students using the linen service, according to Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant Manager Joseph A. Gower. "We handle about 350-400 bundles a week, in addition to the linen service, and about the same number of dry cleaning bundles," Gower said.

The service is on a "cash and carry" basis; that is, students bring in their laundry for cleaning, and then

pay upon receipt of the clean clothes. The laundry cleared around \$166,000 last year, but business, according to Gower, "hasn't shown any improvement this year."

"ONE OF THE things that has been bothering us," said Gower, "has been the problem we've had ever since the traffic gates were put up over in our section of the campus. They just don't seem to want to let the students through, and it becomes a matter of having to walk if they want to get their clothes done by us. It's gotten to where the main part of our business, besides the faculty bundles, comes from the students in the area right around the laundry."

The laundry also operates eight branches in the various residence halls, but, said Gower, "They are staffed by students, and since they have classes during the day-time, they are only able to be open, mainly, during the evening. They can't do as

much work as they might otherwise be able to."

CHARGES AT THE laundry depend on the particular article being cleaned. Shirts, for instance, can be cleaned for \$.28, slacks for \$.58, sheets for \$.20, and spreads for \$.47. "Some of the various departments have an arrangement with us by which we do their items by the pound," said Gower. "We do the Athletic Department's PE articles that way."

Asked if he thought the laundry would continue to make a clear profit this year, Gower replied, "We're hoping to, but only time will tell. We try to run a good, fast service, to get the clothes back in about a day and a half, and we've always been able to keep our heads above water. It's becoming increasingly difficult though," he concluded, "what with all the wash and wear garments and those traffic gates, but we'll certainly try."



Eva Mae Wells oversees the pressing of shirts in a seemingly endless effort of taking care of the 3000 students who regularly patronize the campus laundry. (staff photo by Caram)

crier

FOUND ticket to State-Wake Forest football game—contact Paul 737-2768 and identify.

COFFEEHOUSE will take place this Friday evening at 8:30 in the Rathskeller of the Student Center. The featured group will be Treva consisting of 2 guitar players and a female singer. Bring wine.

ENGINEER'S Council meeting Thursday at 6 pm. It's a picnic.

WEAVING demonstration by Stephanie Lanier sponsored by Industrial Arts Club 7:30 pm Wed Sept 26 in room 112 Poe. All IA majors and friends are invited to attend.

LA MAJORS interested in participating in the history society are invited to a free picnic at Pullen Park on the island at 4:30 Wed, Sept 26.

LONDON. Anyone interested in participating in a nine-day student tour to London and Stratford in December please contact Reid Maness at 467-1551 by October 1. Cost includes transportation from Raleigh-Durham, Guided tours, theater visits, meals, and residence in London.

STATE FAIR Tech Society Project Chairmen—meeting 7 pm Wed, Sept. 26 4125 Student Center.

SENIORS IN SALS. Placement meeting September 27, 8 pm, Williams Hall room 251, to discuss placement facilities in SALS. Make-up meeting September 28, 3 pm in room 100 Harreison Hall.

PAKISTAN has been hit by the worst floods in living memory. 15 million people rendered homeless. \$800 million worth of crop damage, hundreds killed. Pakistan Students' Association is collecting funds to help the flood victims on Sat., Sept. 29 in Crabtree valley Mall and at Kerr Drugs in Cameron Village. Please give generously.

NCSU SPORT Parachuting Club will meet at 8pm in Harreison 325 tonight. All interested students are welcome. Come late if you have a test.

LIBERAL ARTS Council meets Wed 4pm in Senate Chambers, 3rd floor of Student Center. All LA senators and club representatives must attend. If you want any money you better bring a budget proposal to this meeting.

FOUND Cary High School ring (1971). Come by Student Center information desk to identify.

FREE North Carolina Student Legislature will meet in room 4106 of the Student Center September 27 at 7:30 pm. If you are vaguely interested come by and let us answer your questions. Remember the all expense paid spring convention.

OUTING CLUB meeting tonight, Wednesday, September 26, 7:30 pm in room 4111 of the Student Center.

SOAP BOX is here! Wed Sept 26th 11 am to 1 pm. University Student Center Terrace. Everyone is invited.

SENIORS Free yearbook portraits are now being taken room 2104 Student Center, 9 am to 5 pm.

1973 YEARBOOKS are available until 3 Oct for green card holders. 1-5pm, 3123 Student Center.

DESIGN SENIORS who missed the first job placement orientation session given by the Career Planning and Placement Center should plan to attend the session on Wednesday, September 26, at 5 pm in room 242, Riddick Hall.

FOUND State class ring, '74 found in HA last week. Call 833-7775 to claim it.

GYMNASTICS. Anyone interested in joining the gymnastics club is asked to call 833-1055 and ask for Scott. Coaching is available.

MILITARY. On Thursday, September 27, and Friday, September 28, representatives of the Air Force, Army, Marines, and Navy will be at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 122 Daniels Hall, to speak with students on the varied programs for career military service. Please sign up for an appropriate interview time today in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

IEEE Student Branch will meet today at noon in 327 Daniels. A 50 cent lunch will be provided. The program will be a slide show about computer graphics.

FOUND Northern Nash H.S. '70 class ring, in computer science office, 737-2859.

ANYONE interested in establishing a sailing team come to the Rathskeller Wed nite 7pm or call Charles Francis 755-9622.

BARBELL club will meet this Thursday, Sept 27 at 4:30 pm in room 211 of the gym. Please bring money for dues.

HASSELED because you are fat? Come to an open meeting Thursday evening September 27 to discuss setting up a co-op house for dieting folk. Wherein weight-watchers would prepare and enjoy (endure) meals together. Call 832-8950 before 9 am or after 10 pm for details and directions.

ENTERTAINMENT Board will meet this afternoon at 5 pm in 4111 of the University Student Center. Everyone is invited. The committee is not closed. Ideas for Zoo Day will be discussed.

MU BETA PSI will meet Thursday, Sept 27, 7:30 pm room 110 PMC. Officers and Committee Chairmen 7 pm. Bring dues.

JUDICIAL STATUTES of the Student Body have been published and may be picked up at the Student Center Information Desk. All students interested in knowing how the campus Judicial System works should pick up a copy.

AUDITIONS. Meredith College will hold male tryouts for Edward Albee's play "The American Dream" tonight at 7 pm in Jones Auditorium on the Meredith campus. No preparation or previous acting experience is necessary.

classifieds

FOR SALE: Panasonic AM/FM Stereo receiver with 8-track player/recorder. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call Art 833-3900 nights.

NEED personnel for Telephone Survey. Full-time days and part-time evenings and weekends. \$1.80 per hour. Call 737-2540, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MIKE, meet me at Mr. Pizza 3417 Hillsboro St. for lunch. They have a buffet of pizza, spaghetti and salad all you can eat \$1.44. Vicki.

SPECIAL SHIPMENT! New 12 ct freight-damaged refrigerators for sale or rent. Fantastic, unbelievable rates and prices. One for \$35 rent for two semesters or sale at \$75. Call Bill Jackson 834-2189.

STUDENTS! Faculty! Secretaries! Staff! Why go off campus for a fine lunch? The Wlanut Room is open 11:30-1:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. We offer atmosphere, excellent food at low prices. Come see us!

WILL baby-sit your piano while you build, run away, or go on sabbatical. Call 782-8351.

FEMALE roommate wanted 1 bedroom apt. Jefferson Garden phone 851-6858.

NEED Student 3-5:30 pm daily for child care and housework. Must have own transportation. Call 787-0432 after 5:30 pm.

NO WAITING — Quick lunch on Dell side of Student Center Cafeteria. \$1 for a full stomach. 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Students with majors in Agriculture, Forestry, Engineering, Math, Science, Business, Education or Liberal Arts are needed for Peace Corps programs in 60 countries and VISTA programs in 49 states. No obligation in applying. See representatives on campus Sept. 24-28 Williams Hall, Sept. 27-28 Placement Office. 9-4:00 each day.

REFRIGERATORS for rent \$35.00 both semesters. Call 851-6096 evenings and weekends.

NO WAITING — Quick breakfast on Dell side of Student Center Cafeteria — get a quick lift in the morning. 7-10:30 a.m.

LOST 1974 NCSU class ring white gold. Initials J.L.P., Jr., reward. Call 834-1726.

NEED RIDE to Jacksonville-Camp Lejeune Friday. Will pay. Chuck, 828-8153, evenings.

'64 DODGE \$300 or best offer. Call 833-5325.

YAMAHA 125 Street bike, good condition call Neil, 832-6135.

GROFF'S Camera Repair Service. Dial 467-8213 or write 209 Gordon Street, Cary. 25 years know how.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER WANTED: Graduate Assistantship or Undergraduate Part time. Call Bob Hamer, 737-3127 or in person at 602 Poe Hall.

LOTS of student jobs available. Various hours. Mr. Gilman or Mr. Barkhouse, University Student Center Food Service. 737-2160 or 737-3306.

LARGE (12 cu. ft.) REFRIGERATORS for rent. New, no deposit, free delivery. \$55 two semesters. Will also rent to apartments off campus. Call Bill Jackson 834-2189.

EXCELLENT part-time jobs available at the Raleigh YMCA. Swimming and gymnastics background helpful. Good character and health essential. Contact Wayne Crockett, 832-6601 for appointment.

1968 GTO — power, air, automatic, more! Call Hank — 755-9012. Room 208 Gold.

SALESMAN, men's clothing. Experience preferred. Apply at The Club Shop, Cameron Village. 832-0514.

LATE SHOWS

THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT AT 11:30

SAM PECKINPAW'S
THE WILD BUNCH
AND CHARLES BRONSON
AS
THE MECHANIC
Cardinal
NORTH HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

FALL'S HERE

...AND FALL MEANS

APPLE CIDER

on sale behind Kilgore Hall
by NCSU Horticulture Club

beginning Saturday Morning Sept 29
Thereafter Mon - Fri 3-7
TRY IT - YOU'LL LIKE IT!

Diamonds At Lowest Prices



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1/3 carat...\$147.00
1/2 carat...\$269.00
3/4 carat...\$397.00
1 carat...\$577.00

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Upsstairs—706 BB&T Bldg.
333 Fayetteville St. 834-4329

DRAFTSMAN WANTED
by a consulting Engr. Firm

DRAFTSMAN WITH 3 OR 4 YEARS IN SOD OR ENGINEERING STUDENT WHO HAS HAD PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN DRAFTING PRIVATE WORK. MUST BE AVAILABLE DURING WORK HRS. 18 - 20 HRS/WK.

CONTACT 828-0531

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SAT & SUN 6:00-8:00

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