

## BSM to sponsor band

The Communicators and the Black Experience Band, a Durham group, will be performing July 21 in Forest Theatre, sponsored by The Black Student Movement. The concert begins at 2 p.m. Rain site will be Memorial Hall.



The Communicators

## Campus Calendar

### Items of Interest

Come hear Wooden Circus — outstanding Grateful Dead sound at the Endangered Species, 300 W. Rosemary St. Friday.

The GPSF Senate will meet Thursday, July 25, 7:30 p.m. Room 203 Union.

Cuba-Chile '74 will include the first documentary made after the Sept. 11 coup and an exhibit about Cuba and Chile July 24 from 7-10 p.m. room 202-204 in the Union. For further information contact Gary MacBeth 929-6454.

### Lost and Found

Lost: \$10 reward. Gray and white Peralan kitten eight weeks old, answers to 'Phoebe.' Please call 967-3664. She is missed.

Lost: Silver ring on the quad in front of South Bldg. Please call Bob, 942-4580. Thank you.

Lost: Yellow cat with beads and bell on Hillsborough St. Please call 942-4419.

Lost: A gold watch engraved JGM on back. Of sentimental value. Call 929-8176. Reward offered.

Reward: 71 UNC Class ring. Delta Tau Delta on stone. Call Bob Hood 929-7741, around 5.

### Free Flicks

"The Search for Ulysses" — Remarkably beautiful documentary of a modern journey following the wandering of Ulysses about the Mediterranean. Attempts to prove the existence of places mentioned in Homer's "Odyssey." July 24, Chapel Hill Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

"The Producers" — Totally outrageous comedy, touted a "triumph in bad taste" had even Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder backing a musical by a mad ex-Nazi, in hopes of making a fortune on its failure. Combines satire, burlesque, and French farce. Tuesday in the Union.

## Rules based on search and seizure laws

## Room entry procedure to be revamped

by Laura Toler  
Staff Writer

The Department of University Housing in conjunction with campus police, plans to revamp the campus room entry procedure to clarify the rights of both students and police officers in the event of an emergency security search.

Dr. James D. Condie, Director of University Housing, preferred not to comment on the new policy until it has been finalized.

Director of University Police T.M. Marvin, who met with the housing staff to discuss the policy, said there would be no real change concerning the actions of policemen.

"The new room entry procedure has been approved by competent legal authorities," Marvin said. "From a law enforcement standpoint, it is something that I agree with."

Examination of dorm inspection procedures has resulted from extensive criticism of the June 16 early-morning search of Melver dorm, in which five women were found with men in their rooms and charged with violations of housing rules. Two campus police officers and two members of the housing staff conducted the room-by-room check on the grounds that a door of the dorm had been found propped open.

Marvin emphasized that any search

involving policemen must be for security reasons only. "If the intent of an inspection is to smoke out housing code violators," he said, "law enforcement officers are not going to be involved. We are not trying to legislate some type of ethical or moral code."

The Campus Governing Council (CGC) officially condemned the search last week, resolving that it was unnecessary for student safety.

University officials responded to the CGC action in defense of their departments.

"I can understand why the students are upset," Marvin said. "This is a classic example of a clash between the residents' right to privacy and the need for a search to protect the safety of the residents."

Marvin has completed his investigation of the matter and is convinced his officers acted in good faith. He said the officers told him they did search public areas of the dorm, but did not realize they were not supposed to look under beds and in closets—hence the need for policy clarification.

He defended the lack of a warrant, saying an emergency situation existed considering the open door and previous complaints from Melver residents about poor dorm security.

He explained that a warrant must specify what type of violation is suspected and where it is thought to be taking place.

"So do you get a warrant for every one of those rooms?" he challenged. "By then it

requests were met. "All down the line most appropriations reflected an increase over last year."

Last year's tax rate of 92.5 cents per \$100 evaluation was continued for next year. Of the 92.5 cent tax, 89 cents supports the general fund and 3.5 cents goes to the new bus system.

For a student living in Chapel Hill who has filed for property taxes and claimed a car worth \$2,000, the present tax rate means he will get a bill from the town in October for \$18.50.

The owner of a \$40,000 home in Chapel Hill will be billed \$370 in property taxes.

Of the \$7.7 million, over \$1 million is carried over from projects contracted last year but not completed. This year's budgeted revenues total \$6,706,228, about \$300,000 more than 1973. The major change in the budget was a shift of \$50,000 from sewer

station upgrading to Consumers Utility Corporation, to support the company in acquisition of the University utilities. The board also approved an additional \$321,000 to eliminate the Mason Farm sewage treatment plant emergency.

Salaries for 303 full time town employees were appropriated. Fifty-one of these positions are new, forty-seven of which are for the new bus system.

Cost of living rates were approved for town employees, 10 per cent for those with salaries below \$8,745 and 7.5 per cent for those with salaries above \$8,745.

"I wish we could have raised the salaries of the low level employees more," Lee said. "I would have liked to have seen 12 or 13 per cent."

The sewer rate was also increased by 35 per cent, from 45 to 57 cents per 1,000 gallons of effluent.

## SCAU in operation during second session

The Student Consumer Action Union is in operation second session, providing its regular services and working on several new projects.

The SCAU phone lines are being manned. Anyone with complaints, problems or suggestions should call 933-8313 or come by Suite B of the Carolina Union. People interested in investigating business practices in Chapel Hill are needed.

The Food Co-op is operating out of the Newman Center for the summer. Fresh produce, bread and meat are available.

The membership for the summer is limited because of space. The Franklin Street Gourmet is presently being surveyed for distribution during orientation. This is a guide to restaurants in the Chapel Hill area and was well received last year. Surveyors are needed to complete this year's edition.

SCAU's new publication, *The Merchant's Guide*, a guide to shopping in Chapel Hill, also needs volunteers. The surveying presently involves visiting various merchants with a prepared list of questions. The booklet will include comparative pricing of stores, as well as information on where to buy certain items in our area. Research will be completed in early August.

SCAU is also involved in analyzing the bids for the University utilities, with help from faculty members and community organizations. SCAU hopes to

mathematically show which bidder will provide the community the most benefits with the most reasonable cost to consumers.

All of these projects need volunteers. All of the projects can be of some use to students. If you have a problem or wish to help, please call 933-8313 or come by the SCAU office in Suite B of the Carolina Union.

## 630 space parking lot now under construction

If all goes according to schedule, the University will have a new 630-car parking deck by January or February, 1975, John Temple, assistant vice chancellor of business said Wednesday. The deck is now under construction on Manning Drive across from N.C. Memorial Hospital.

The deck is being built for patients and visitors to the hospital complex, but anyone

willing to pay the hourly rate will be able to park there.

The contract was signed six weeks ago, Temple said, and construction began two weeks ago. The deck will cost about \$1,770,000.

The parking deck is part of the University's new parking scheme Temple said, and has been in planning for three or four years.

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