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College life brings long lines, inconveniences

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Freshmen and junior transfers who enter the University this fall expecting to live a life of fun times will find that college life requires handling inconvenient yet necessary University procedures.

Students buying books will again have to wait in long lines in the UNC Student Stores, predicted Doug Rieb, a clerk in the Stores' textbook department. "The busiest days are after the first, second and third day of classes," he said.

Rieb said there were two ways to avoid those long lines.

"If (students) shop in the evenings, the lines are a lot shorter. From 6-9 p.m. things really quiet down."

Students can also buy their books before classes start, but "if they're not sure (which books), they should go to class first," he said.

Students who buy books for the wrong classes may get a full refund if they return the books before Sept. 8.

As usual, freshmen must deal with long lines when they register for their fall classes. On Aug. 19, freshmen with a permit-to-register-card will be admitted to Woollen Gym to register. These cards will be distributed to the freshmen Aug. 17 and 18 by the deans of General College.

Each freshman is sent a registration packet containing registration informa-



tion such as the name of the dean they must see for permits and a map of Woollen Gym, said Ben Perry, assistant director of Records and Registration.

Freshmen may also register Aug. 20 along with junior transfers, graduate students and upperclassmen who didn't pre-register, Perry said.

Another necessary experience awaiting freshmen is the swim test. Each

freshman will receive an appointment card for this test of swimming skills from the Physical Education Department, P.E. activities secretary Delaine Hardee said.

In this test, freshmen must jump or dive in a pool and swim and tread water for five minutes. They must take their swim test by the completion of their second P.E. course or they will receive

an "incomplete" grade, Hardee said. "If they cannot pass the swim test, we ask them to enroll in a swimming class."

Freshmen who cannot swim should go ahead and take the class first semester while those who can should take the test at the beginning of the year, Hardee said.

Freshmen who have a lifesaving card may be exempt if they bring the card to 205 Woollen Gym, she said.

Some freshmen will face the prospect of having two roommates in the dormitories this fall because of housing shortage. Phyllis Graham, assistant director for housing contracts, said 100 freshmen women and not more than 50 freshmen men would be tripled.

An adequate supply of parking permits is available to junior transfers who want to bring their cars to campus, said Jerri Hoenig, motor vehicle registration coordinator, last week.

The permits will be available for junior transfers Aug. 19 in 08 Peabody for \$54.

Forced by University policy to be without cars, freshmen may buy passes for bus routes covering the University area (the U and S services). These passes will cost \$19.50 for the fall semester (Aug. 15-Dec. 30) and \$32.50 for both the fall and spring semesters (Aug. 15-May 15). They may be bought either by mail or from the Traffic Office.

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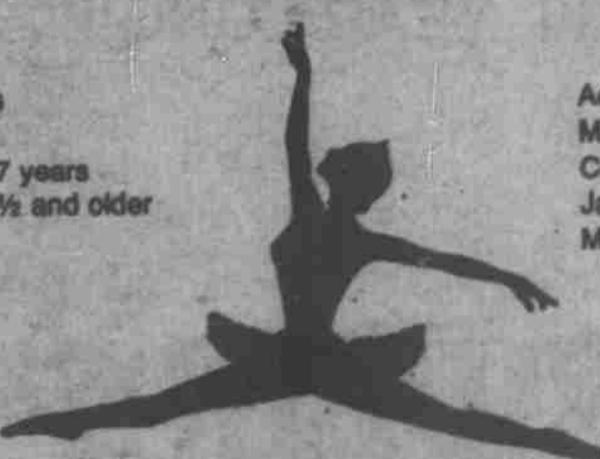
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