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COLLEGE COSTS ON THE RISE

by Margie Morgan

Millions of parents about this time every year realize how expensive it is to send their children to college. This figure may run anywhere from \$2,000-yr. to as high as \$7000-yr. Multiply this by four years and the cost of a college education becomes a gold mine.

An investigation of tuition fees at area colleges and universities proves just how much costs vary. The following figures were taken from college catalogs and vary depending on private or state-supported institutions, and resident or non-resident North Carolina students.

The tuition at Appalachian State University is \$560-year (SR) and \$2,280-year (Non SR). The room and board is \$1,130-year with total expenses at \$1,900-year (SR) and \$3,600-year (Non SR). The total expenses at Campbell University, a private institution, are \$3,434-year with an out of state fee of \$25-semester.

Duke University, a private institution in Durham, has an annual tuition of \$3,830. Room and board is \$1,800-year with books and supplies estimated at \$1,070-year. The total expenses for Duke comes to \$6,700-year. East Carolina University, a state institution, has tuition of \$520-year (SR) and \$2,240-year (Non SR). Room and board is \$432-year with books and supplies of \$175-year. The total expenses for ECU are \$1,600-year (SR) and \$3,300-year (Non SR).

St. Mary's Picks Reagan In Student Poll Results

St. Mary's students favor Ronald Reagan over Jimmy Carter for the Presidency according to the latest St. Mary's Poll. A student random sample of 62 students responded to the poll administered by Political Science 29 students.

48 percent picked Reagan while Carter received 31 percent and Anderson got 13 percent. 8 percent either gave no opinion or were undecided. Party identification was remarkably even. 47 percent identified themselves as Democrats, 45 percent as Republicans and 8 percent as independent. When asked who they believed would finally win the Presidential race, 66 percent of students picked Reagan while 23 percent chose Carter. 11 percent were undecided.

The sample group of 62 insures that the poll results are within a 4 percent deviation from the actual

Meredith College, a private four year college for women, has tuition and fees of \$2,100-year. Room and board is \$1,100-year with books and supplies estimated at \$200-year. Total expenses for Meredith are \$3,400-year (SR) and \$2,300-year (Day Students).

Our own St. Mary's College, a private institution for women, has tuition of \$2,883-year for Boarders and Day Students, and \$100-year for Special Students. Room and board is \$2,198-year with books and supplies estimated at \$200-year. Applied Music is available at \$225-year (1 hour lessons) and \$115-year (1/2 hour lessons). Total expenses including transportation, lab fees, and service deposit are \$5,131-year for Boarders and \$2,933-year for Day Students.

Just up the street is North Carolina State University with tuition and fees of \$558-year (SR) and \$2,270-year (Non SR). Room and board is \$470-year. Total expenses including books, supplies, and meals are \$2,703-year (SR) and \$4,415-year (Non SR).

The above mentioned colleges and universities are only a sampling. College costs differ from state to state and within the state, but anywhere you choose to go will be expensive whether you are a resident of that state or not. The majority of colleges have financial aid available to the students. Anyone who really wants a college education will find a way to get it.

percentage of opinions in all St. Mary's students.

Though Reagan won on campus, the poll figures indicate a much closer race statewide. Republican Party identification is almost even with Democrats on campus, but Democrats outnumber Republicans 2.5 to 1 in North Carolina. Additionally, St. Mary's students and their parents have traditionally been more conservative than the state as a whole. Therefore, a closer statewide race between Reagan and Carter seems imminent.

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Mike Cross will appear on Nov. 19 in Pittman Auditorium.

Internships Offer Opportunity

by Mary Horton

Long before school started, Mrs. Barbara Bunch was working on the Internship Program. She developed forms, publicized the program and even called up students who were known to be interested.

For anyone who doesn't know what the Internship Program is, a description is found in the College Catalog. Briefly, a girl can volunteer to work in a career area in which she is interested and gain valuable work experience.

Soon the applications started rolling in - 26 by the closing application date. People came in for interviews to find their specific interests. Calls started to come in from off-campus offices. Employers wanted to know if there were girls who wanted

to work in these offices. Since some of the applications did not match the job opportunities, Mrs. Bunch was busy working at the coordination.

So far thirteen students have been placed. Nancy Gillespy is working in College Relations with Mrs. Weiner. There are three girls working on "The Belles": Anna Tate, Linda Ingram, and Stephanie Gardner. Laura Culbertson is working at City Hall. Sheri Vinson is working at the new Rex Hospital in Physical Therapy. Valerie Purdie is working in the Admissions Office. Lina Branscome is an aide at Wiley School. Gwen Cooley is working in the Guidance Office. Karen Apostolou is working at the Art Museum; and Margaret Griffin and Beth Scott are

working in the computer center at N.C.S.U. Evelyn Scruggs is working at E. H. Bridger's Accounting Firm.

Some positions are currently pending. These include: work at a physical therapy office, at WRAL-TV, at Republican Headquarters and a local bank. Other positions are awaiting interested, qualified students. These are: aides at Wiley School, North Carolina Governmental Internships and Internships at the Department of Archives and History. All of these positions are non-paid.

Mrs. Bunch has spent as much time as she could on the program without neglecting other responsibilities. Both she and the interns seem very enthusiastic about the program.

Cold Cuts Induct New Cuts

by Nan Wilkinson

The original seven Cold Cuts expanded their size by adding seven new girls to their group. After four workshops and a lot of hard practice, the new Cold Cuts were announced on October 20th.

In addition to the first seven girls chosen at the end of last year, Christi Jones, Ellen Rodmen, Ellen McCowan, Mary Howard Pitt, Mary Jeanette Madra, Anne Sigmund and Dean Greshem were picked to join the group. These seven girls were chosen

from seventeen that tried out during the four workshops. The girls had to tryout in front of many students. The girls had to form groups and make up medleys to sing for tryouts.

At an assembly to announce the new members, the old Cold Cuts entertained the students as they anxiously awaited for the new members to be called out. Anne Sigmund was chosen to play the mop, Ellen Rodmen the washboard, Mary Howard Pitt the clothes rack, Ellen McCowan the bongos, Mary Madra the scrub brushes,

Christi Jones the salad scissors, and Dean Greshem the tambourine. These new members were announced one by one with a tantalizing break between each one. Finally all seven new cold cuts were announced. All fourteen then gathered on the stage and sang the "Cold Cut song."

After the assembly, the new girls were taken to Edwards Grocery where many St. Mary's girls gathered and went through some different initiations. The initiations will go on for a week.