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Budget — 16 of SL's most unpopular pages

by Woody Doster
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The 1971-72 Student Activities budget appears to be 16 of the most unpopular pages to come out of Student Legislature (SL) in a long time.

Finance Committee Chairman Robert Grady, whose committee authored the original proposed budget, said he would veto the budget if he could.

"I disagree with some of the organizations which received funds and I think some worthwhile organizations were left out," Grady said.

Student Body President Joe Stallings said he is "deeply disturbed with the action of Legislature and the general tone of the budget."

"None of the programs I was elected on were approved," he complained.

Legislator Joe Beard, half seriously, half jokingly, introduced a bill in Thursday's SL meeting "to allow Student Government to begin bankruptcy proceedings" because the \$259,815.44 budget may more than deplete Student Government's expected income. The motion, however, was not considered.

News analysis

Twenty-six agencies and groups were funded by the budget. The largest appropriations were \$87,333.34 for the Carolina Union, \$43,448.00 for The Daily Tar Heel and \$29,284.10 for the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

Several new wrinkles were included in this budget.

An access clause was included, which would allow any student to examine the financial records of any organization funded by this budget.

Article VII, section five states "All financial records of Student Government or organizations funded wholly or in part, at any time, shall be considered a matter of student record during office hours, and shall be made available by the treasurers of the varied agencies."

Section five continues, "An action of any treasurer failing to comply with this section may be appealed to the Student Audit Board."

"I think this is basically a good idea," said Legislator Gerry Cohen. "These organizations are getting student money and students should be able to see how

their money is being spent.

The Black Student Movement (BSM), left out of the two previous SL budgets, was given \$5,500.

"I'm not happy with this appropriation," said BSM chairman Ashley Davis. "I think it's a minimal thing."

Davis said the BSM is considering trying to get their original appropriation of \$6,000 from the new legislature.

After much deliberation, SL included a \$9,000 appropriation to hire a lawyer for Student Government on a retainer basis.

The original appropriation for legal counsel was \$15,000 to hire a full-time lawyer. However, that amount was reduced to \$9,000, due mainly to persuasion by Rep. George Blackburn.

"I don't think the amount of work

here would be sufficient to expend \$15,000 on a full-time lawyer," he said.

Blackburn also disagrees with the idea of a Student Government lawyer. "The difficulty encountered by students in their dealings with the administration is largely the fault of the students," he said. "A lawyer isn't going to find any hidden, secret powers of Student Government to make administration bend to our will."

SL's cutting of the legal counsel funds angered Stallings most. "The only part of my program that was put through the Finance Committee was changed on the floor," he said.

"The effect of this change is that each time an issue that needs counseling comes up, we have to look for a lawyer who is willing to spend time, is interested and will work for us," he continued.

Stalling's programs which died in the

Finance Committee included an information and complaint bureau, a student co-op operating on funds from SL and a teacher evaluation booklet for student information for signing up for classes.

Stallings attacked SL, saying it is "completely absurd that a president who has been just elected to office has to live by a budget passed by an old legislature."

Stallings attack raises the question of whether or not this revelation would have come to Stallings if his programs had been passed.

Stallings is placing his hopes for a revised budget in the hands of the new legislature, who may amend the budget at any time.

It remains to be seen whether or not the newly elected legislature can pull off small miracle and please everybody.

Physical Plant study postponed by RCF

by Lou Bonds
News Editor

The Residence College Federation (RCF) voted Saturday to postpone decision on a proposed Physical Plant investigation until next fall.

According to RCF chairman Steve Saunders, the move to table the resolution calling for extensive study of the Physical Plant operations was made because of restructuring taking place in the Office of Residence Life.

"With everything up in the air, the resolution would be outdated when budgetary control over room rent is shifted to the Office of Residence Life,"

Saunders said. "We will just have to wait until that shift."

Saunders first made the proposal in answer to student grievances concerning Physical Plant inefficiency.

He said students had complained to RCF about the "existent time lag in getting anything done" by the Physical Plant, the lack of repair work on malfunctioning dorm equipment, the invasion of privacy by dorm room inspectors hired by the Plant and exorbitant prices.

"Some of the students complained about the attitude of some Physical Plant employees," Saunders added. "Some cases were reported of employees being discourteous to students."

The resolution called for the investigation to be made by an outside efficiency agency or a student-faculty study group.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Business John Temple spoke against the proposed investigation at the last RCF meeting saying "a total investigation would be unfeasible."

Temple estimated the cost of an outside efficiency agency at \$25,000, a cost he said would prove too expensive for students.

The vice-chancellor further hit suggestion for a student-faculty investigating team indicating the results from such a group would be minimal at best.

"I do not think two or three people could come in and spend three days and tell you much," he commented.

Bob Kepner, director of the Office of Residence Life, suggested the problems possibly arose from communication gaps between students and the Office of Residence Life instead of with the Physical Plant.

Kepner advised RCF to investigate his office and not "to wade into this deeper than one wants to."

Saunders agreed that communication was a problem because "students don't know who they should go talk to in order to file a complaint."

He added that students see the Physical Plant as very much removed from day to day activities of dorm operation and feel alienated from its management.

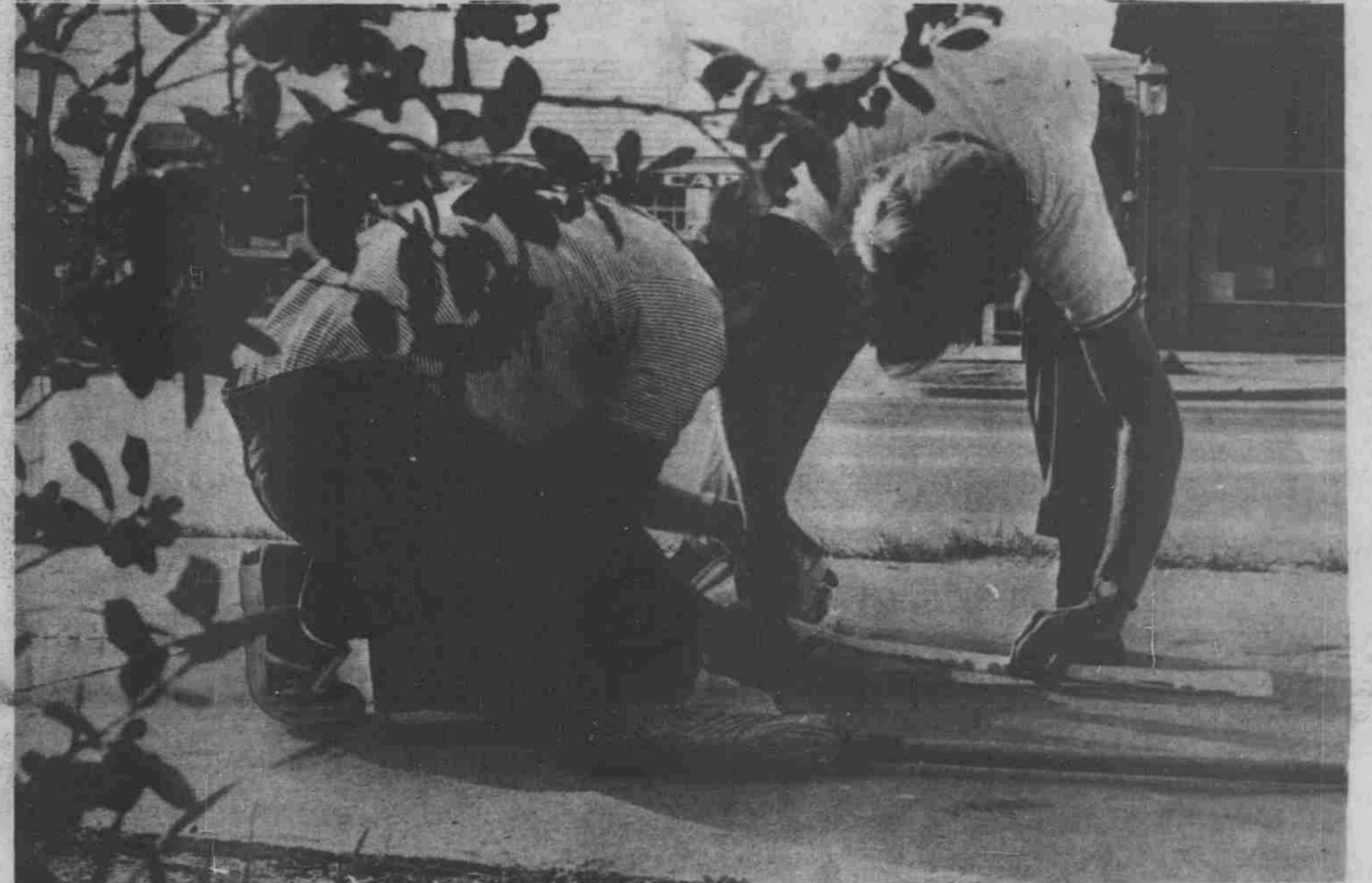
"Building inspectors are supposed to report damage in the dormitories," Saunders claimed. "But they're more interested in finding hot plates than reporting a light burned out."

One suggestion Saunders made to correct the damage-report system was to have students file their own reports on malfunctioning equipment with the Office of Residence Life and be billed for it at the end of the year.

He added he would know more about the feasibility of this plan after finding out how the line of authority are worked out in the Office of Residence Life.

Weather

TODAY: sunny and a little cooler; temperatures in the low 70's; zero chance of precipitation through tonight; gusty winds expected.



Two brothers of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity pick up some of the 527,000 odd pennies that were collected in ZBT's mile of pennies fund raising project Saturday. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

Almost a mile of pennies \$527 netted for Chest

by Sue English
Staff Writer

A total of \$527 was donated to Campus Chest as the result of the Zeta Beta Tau's (ZBT) "mile of pennies" project held on Franklin Street Saturday.

Although the stretch was not quite a complete mile, the pennies did run from Vance Hall to University Square and back.

The total distance covered was 3,180 feet. A total of 52,700 pennies or \$527 was collected. A total of \$19.25 was subtracted for expenses, such as gas, the printing of door prize tickets and the tape on which the pennies were placed.

Mike Stegall, ZBT brother and chairman of the project, said the pennies were counted out in bags, and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will take the pennies to the bank to be converted into bills and then added to the collection that will be donated to charities.

"Stegall said the public's reaction to the project was "fantastic," and there was good cooperation from everyone involved.

"We were very pleased with the cooperation of the Merchants Association," Stegall said. "WCHL was a great help in advertising the event every half-hour on Saturday."

Several door prizes were given away at

the drawing held at 5 p.m. in front of Vance Hall. Among the bigger prizes were a water bed, donated by Water Beds, Unlimited, a \$25 gift certificate from Belk's, and a \$25 gift certificate from Owen's Town Shop.

There were several \$10 gift certificates, donated by Franklin Street merchants, as well as free meals from downtown restaurants and free theatre passes.

The 3,180-foot stretch was completed at 4:45 p.m. Stegall said the busiest period for contributions was after 4 p.m.

when there was only about a block to go. One factor contributing to the success of the money-making project was the art display that was being held on the same day. Not only did it attract people who contributed, but several of those who were in the show also made contributions, said Stegall.

ZBT pledges and brothers took turns collecting money in several different shifts throughout the day.

Stegall considered the project a big success, and said there will be more service projects next year.

Quiz Bowl finals: 'Trivia' vs. 'DUNC'

After 80 games, six weeks of play and over 4,100 questions, the 83 teams competing in the Carolina Union Quiz Bowl have been reduced to two finalists who will meet for the title tonight at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union.

Each of the teams, "DUNC" from Delta Upsilon fraternity, and "Trivia," a team of independents, has a score to settle with the other from last year's Quiz Bowl.

The "Trivia" team consists of Chet Shields, Marc Shapiro, Tom Bauer and Allison Ramsey. Two members, Shapiro and Bauer, were on the ZBT team knocked out by this same "DUNC" team in last year's round of eight.

On the other hand, "DUNC" was bumped out of the tournament the next night in the semifinals by the eventual Quiz Bowl champions, Manly Dormitory, which included Chet Shields. Tonight the "DUNC" team of Dan Murray, Andy Ringler, Rick Finger and Mike Kelly get a

chance to gain a measure of revenge.

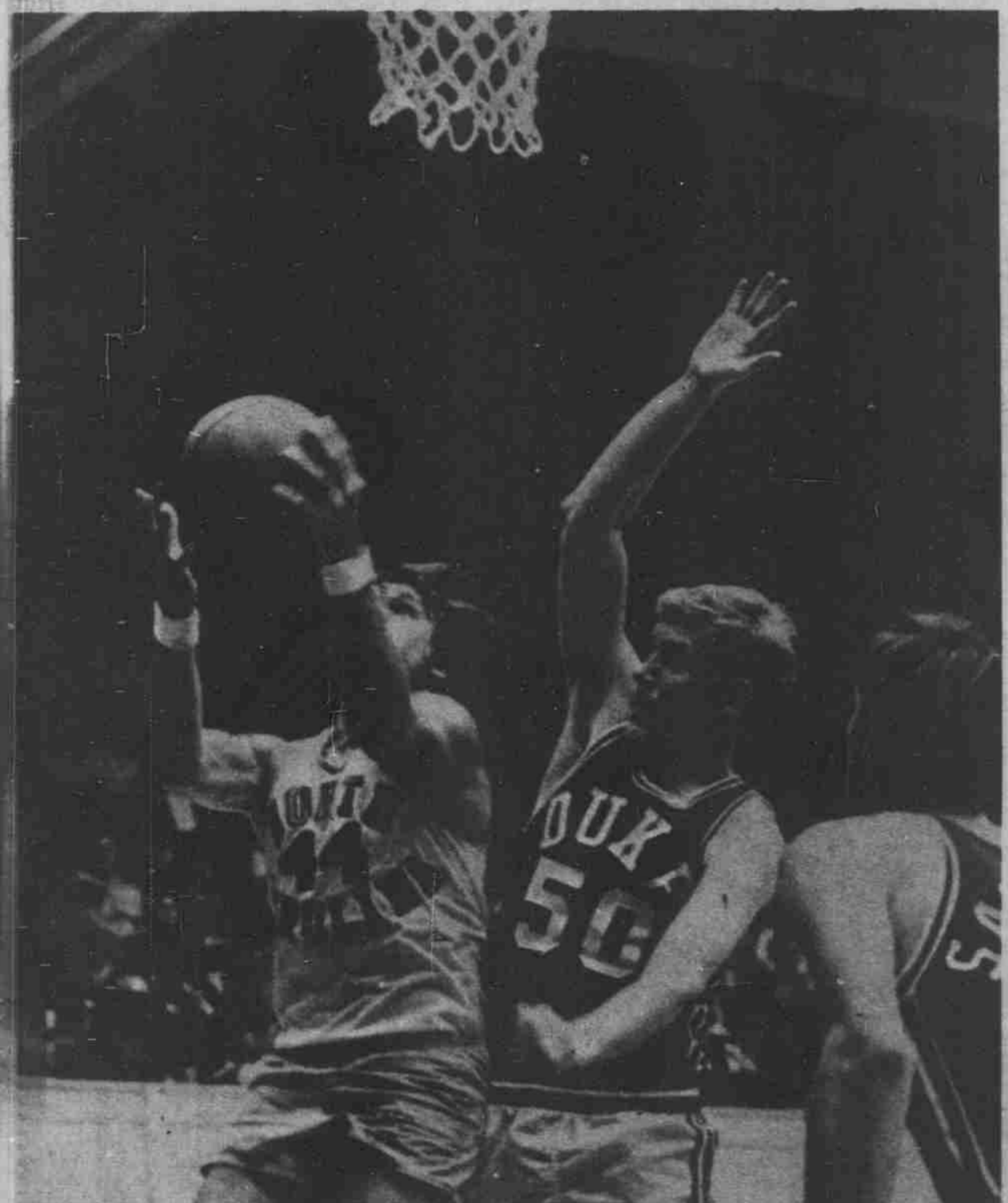
From the start the two teams have been considered among the strongest in the field and have proved it. Falling before "DUNC" were six teams, "Help from Dixie," "Tri Delt I," "D.U.I.," "Neichs," "FFA" and "Echupple" in a semifinal match decided on the last question.

"Trivia," turning in scores like 475-50 and 545-146, beat "Beta Cycles," "Stacy's Men's Trust," "Savants," "Craigie" and "Di Phi" on its road to the finals.

Just as "DUNC" had to do, so did "Trivia" have to win its semifinal game on the last question.

It will all be decided tonight at 8 p.m. in Great Hall. WCAR-radio will broadcast the match.

Moderator for the match will be Dr. Richard Iltis of the department of mathematics. Assisting him will be Rich Gary, judge; and Alan Mann, scorer.



Former Carolina All-American Larry Miller donned number 44 again Friday night and poured in 32 points in the UNC-Duke alumni game. UNC lost, however, 138-119. See story, page 4. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

Changes made in bus routes

Changes have been made in two of the seven bus routes serving Chapel Hill and Carrboro in an effort by the Transportation Commission to improve patronage on the two least-used routes.

The changes in the routes essentially provide service to the apartments on N.C. 54 Bypass and eliminate service to the University Service Plants.

In two other main topics of discussion at last week's commission meeting, a slight uptrend in the patronage of all of the bus system's routes was noted and the possibility of terminating the contract with the present carrier to obtain a more beneficial one was brought out.

Commission Chairman George Lathrop

reported a slightly better average patronage than had been previously reported.

The average daily patronage for the week ending April 10 was 386. Average use of the system for the first two weeks of operation had been 310 passengers daily.

At the present rate of use the subsidy provided by the two towns for the bus system, a total of \$12,000, will run out sometime early in May.

The voters of Chapel Hill and Carrboro will decide in the municipal elections on May 4 whether to raise the current tax rates 8 cents per \$100 of

property evaluation to support the system.

If the referendum on the tax hike is approved, there is some expectation that the Boards of Aldermen will terminate the contract with R.L. Deaton's Raleigh City Coach Lines. A new, more favorable contract is expected to be sought from several bus companies which have expressed an interest in the local system.

Another schedule change was put into effect in the bus system's operation on Saturday. The system's operation on Saturdays will be from 7:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. and 12:45 p.m.-5:15 p.m. The 30-minute break will be utilized by the drivers as their lunch break.

The route changes which were made in the system's operation last week are as follows:

Route D (Colonial Heights)—begin at downtown terminal down Franklin Street, out Hillsborough Street, up Airport Road, in Colonial Heights via Barclay Road, then through the residential area on Weiner Street, Severn Street, Bradley Street, to Umstead Drive, to Airport Road and into town via Airport Road and Columbia Street.

Route M (Merritt Mill Road)—begin at downtown terminal on Columbia Street, to Cameron Avenue, to Merritt Mill Road, to N.C. 54 Bypass to Jones Ferry Road, to Main Street in Carrboro, and into town via Rosemary Street.