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Bus system will be necessity

Carrboro, Chapel Hill's much maligned sister city, is without any bus service connecting it to Chapel Hill. Last year, an experimental bus route was added to the UNC-city bus system, connecting Carrboro to the town and University. Carrboro and the University footed the \$50,700 bill between them.

But in May, the original one-year contract for the "C" route expired, and since then negotiators for the three parties have failed to reach an agreement on the price for Carrboro bus service for the coming year.

As a result, Carrboro may enter the fall with no public transportation linking it to the larger city. This may not seem to be of earthshaking consequence; the town has been without a "C" route before and managed to get along.

But for the students and residents of Carrboro who don't have easy access to Chapel Hill, the prospect is discouraging. It seems that the three parties involved in our ailing bus system are constantly bogged down in haggling over money, apparently forgetting that in the long run, a bus system will become more than a convenience—it will be a necessity.

For even as the two cities grow, they are strangling themselves with the automobile. The town of Chapel Hill and the University are eliminating more and more parking spaces each year from an already severely limited parking area. Provision must be made for public transportation in the long run; the long run begins now.

Chapel Hill has just denied Carrboro the right to run its own bus service into the University town on the grounds that there should be a single unified bus system. Carrboro had tried to negotiate a contract with a separate bus company, but had to have Chapel Hill's permission.

If the Chapel Hill city bosses are unwilling to have two separate bus systems, fine. But all three parties—Chapel Hill, Carrboro and the University—should make sure the one bus system they have gets enough support.

Chapel Hill is justified in not wanting to foot the entire bill for a bus system Carrboro and the students will use. Both the University and Carrboro share the same concerns. But in the long run, the transportation needs of the area must supersede immediate financial concerns, and we hope negotiators for all sides keep that in mind.

Represent us all

Two weeks ago, the U.S. Supreme Court set aside a lower court's ruling that struck down UNC student government regulations designed to insure minority representation on the Campus Governing Council. The high court instructed the lower court to re-examine its decision in light of the recent Bakke decision.

Under student law, the student body president must appoint two blacks to the 21-member council if at least two blacks are not elected to the CGC. The rules were designed, in the words of a student government official, because "minority representation is necessary so that all voices on the campus are heard."

But two UNC students in 1974 filed a lawsuit challenging the legality of the rules, and a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said blacks should not be specially appointed just because they were not elected to the CGC.

We believe that steps must be taken to provide for adequate representation of minorities in student government. In CGC elections, blacks are subject to an inadvertent gerrymandering — it is extremely difficult for a black candidate to defeat a white candidate in any given district of the campus, no matter what each candidate's qualifications are.

Regardless of the final outcome of the present legal dispute, student government is obligated to seek out the minorities of this campus. This aim can and should be accomplished in many ways other than by mere appointment to a student council notoriously ineffective and bogged in its own paperwork. Appointments to the council will not end but only begin an attempt to represent all students of this campus.

From here to fraternity

A parody by T. DENTON

Pharr Billingsworth walked into the party, his lustre dimmed only by a layer of dust on his weejuns. He tried not to sweat or wrinkle. Billy Stewart wailed unmercifully from the jukebox about living easy in the summer.

Suddenly Pharr saw a phantom St. Peter telling him that he, like Moses, had been cast adrift in the rushes and that he would be doomed to wander for 40 years from house to house without entering the promised land. Then he realized it wasn't paranoia, either. St. Peter must have pledged Beta Eta Sigma Tau!

Pharr couldn't decide whether he felt more comfortable with the Bests, the Gamma Omega Deltas, or the Gods. The Gods, he found, were always pulling the pledges to the punch bowl and had a reputation of wearing their pants short. But the Bests had such fine younger sisters clad in summertime whites against Nassau fans; they looked so sweet in their add-a-beads and Pharr swore they all could make Pepsodent commercials.

Suddenly a strange individual wearing socks staggered in. Pharr could see he was a Bore and he did a little thinking. Invariably the Bore will ask every girl there to dance. This means the ugly girls will get asked to dance and at least there will be something to discuss at lunch the next day. The confusion the Bore causes can breath new life into your party.

Pharr thought it would be nice to have an "Adore a Bore" T-shirt.

Suzy Jane Parkinson (of the disease) caught Pharr's eye. Imperially polite, Pharr strolled her way with Top Syder and Brillo Paddington, two of the four new pledges (even Jesus took twelve).

"Suzy Jane, I'd like you to meet Top Syder and Brillo Paddington. Top and

Brillo, Suzy Jane Parkinson."

"Hi, are you brothers?"

"No. We're roommates."

"Uh...he means we're not brothers yet. You see, my father grows lemons in Florida. And that makes me..."

"What?"

"A lemon fresh pledge."

Brillo had gone in for the layup but it was a rimmer. He wouldn't get the ball for the rest of the night.

"Where's Mary Grace?"

"She had to leave early. She cut herself on the crease of her date's shirt."

"He should stop wearing those shirts. Mary's a hemophiliac."

"He's such a great guy. You know what he did? He gave all his old Lacostes to CARE."

"How noble. And symbolic."

"When I think of those poor starving children sporting those sharp alligators..."

"More people should be that unselfish."

"Dear God, I think Carla just hit the floor!"

"I didn't notice. Gosh, this is getting boring."

"Why don't we turn it into an all-nighter?"

"Call up that Bore and get him over here."

"Somebody break that Billy Stewart record."

"Watch it, Mary Jane. Do you know how hard it is to iron a pair of madra pants?"

"I know how hard it is."

"If I hear that Billy Stewart record one more time I'll scream!"

Pharr partied all night and would be grubbin' with a cute blonde with teeth like pearls. And the Bests? Pharr found they had a good bedside manner.

T. Denton is a pseudonym for a UNC student who didn't want to be identified, for painfully obvious reasons.

Legal advice

Apartment security deposits

This advice is prepared by Student Legal Services which maintains an office in Suite C. of the Carolina Union. UNC students have prepaid for this service and may obtain advice at no additional charge.

When a tenant gives the landlord a security deposit to rent an apartment, North Carolina law restricts what the landlord can do with the money. The funds must be held in a trust account with a North Carolina bank or savings institution. The landlord must then notify the tenant "within 30 days after the beginning of the lease term of the name and address for the bank or institution where his deposit is currently located..." "When you rent an apartment, you can demand that the landlord tell you where your deposit is located, but you are not entitled to the interest on the deposit.

If you are renting week to week, the deposit may not exceed two weeks' rent; a month-to-month arrangement cannot exceed one and one-half months' rent and longer rental periods cannot command more than two months' rent. For example, if you sign a year's lease at \$150 per month, the security deposit cannot exceed \$300.

When you vacate the apartment at the end of your lease, the landlord can apply the security deposit to any repairs caused by your damage. However, he must provide you with an itemized list of the damage. Damage does not include normal wear and tear to the dwelling. If there has been no damage, the landlord must return the deposit no later than 30 days after your lease ends.

