



A long, long time in a line far, far away, students learn patience

By CHIP WILSON
DTH Staff Writer

Standing amid dripping umbrellas, a corral of tables and rows of perplexed students, Julie Krainik said she was learning an important lesson.

"Patience," said the freshman from Fayetteville. "I've learned a lot of it in the past few days."

The ends of patience certainly were tested last week, as incoming and returning students stood in

change

Nyle I had earlier that year founded The Invisible University of North Carolina, a loosely knit system of academic courses that were unavailable in the state-supported curriculum. The day after his coronation, Nyle I was suspended with pay from his teaching position in the political science department; he was quickly reinstated.

"There aren't as many characters today as there used to be. Back then everybody was a looney bird. If you weren't out of style then you were out of style," Elliot Warnock, a Chapel Hill native who was a student at UNC during the early 1970s said.

Warnock found the famed student protests of the day a bit foolish. "For an anti-war rally, 500 people would show up and throw two rocks into the ROTC building. Big deal. Certain political students at that time made about as big a ripple as George McGovern did in 1972."

One thing that Warnock really sees as different today

line for parking permits, medical examinations and most importantly, class registration cards.

Lines at Woolen Gym, where freshmen and transfers were arranging their class schedules, were shorter than most of the others on campus last week. While many classes were closed, most freshmen interviewed last Wednesday reported few problems in obtaining the classes they wanted.

"I just snapped them up," said David Savage, a freshman political science major. "The registration

was really organized this year. It wasn't hard at all."

The old hands at long lines, returning UNC students, did not share the forebearance of their first-year counterparts.

Tammy Nolen said she stood in line for a bus permit for 40 minutes, which could have been shorter if she had been directed to the right line.

"I think they could be doing this a little better," she said. "But it is improved over last year."

Graduate students, long accustomed to the perils

of college life, appeared to be the least apprehensive about registration.

"I don't really feel bad about these lines because I've seen a lot worse," said a graduate student in computer science who withheld a downpour of rain as he waited to enter Memorial Hall.

Keeping the mind active while waiting for 40 or 50 minutes is easy, according to freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

One graduate student said she spends her time "thinking about how much I wish my name started

with 'A through L.' That line is always so much shorter."

Instead of idle daydreaming, Krainik said she devotes her brainpower to "constructive" use while she stands in line.

"The waiting gives me a chance to find out what I'm supposed to do next, where I'm supposed to be next."

"Right now, I spend most of my time just finding out where I am."

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UNC students discover quickly how much their IDs mean ... it's a passport to money, library material, free flicks, etc.

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ID defines student

By MARK SCHOEN
DTH Staff Writer

Stores, it also means you will have to pay to get a new one.

To replace a broken, spindled or mutilated card, students must bring what is left of the original (to prove he or she is a student) to the basement photo lab of Swain Hall. A new photograph will be made and — if the card is more than two years old — \$5 will be charged for the replacement, said Lee Howe, manager of the Swain Hall photo lab.

One thing that readily becomes apparent to incoming students is that his or her official UNC ID card, that 3-1/8 by 2-3/16 inch laminated piece of plastic with the picture you would rather not have others see, is something not to be without.

With it, you are welcome to a wide variety of campus services — from cashing checks at the Student Stores to bowling in the basement of the Carolina Union.

Without it, as one Morrison resident said, "You're simply not a person."

ID cards are vital if a student wishes to cash a check or purchase an item with a check from the Student Stores.

"Unless a student has a valid ID card, we don't really believe he's standing there," said Thomas A. Shetley, director of campus merchandising. "The first week or so we'll take proof of registration (a fall 1981 class schedule) or temporary card, but when the permanent cards come in, that's all we'll take."

Without an ID card, a student's class work could also be hampered.

"If you're a UNC student, you really need to have a card to check out any material from the library," said a Wilson Library spokesman. "We'll look it up and see if a student is registered in case he's lost a card, but we only do that in exceptional cases."

Not only does a lost card mean no library books or no cash from the Student

Stores, it also means you will have to pay to get a new one.

To replace a broken, spindled or mutilated card, students must bring what is left of the original (to prove he or she is a student) to the basement photo lab of Swain Hall. A new photograph will be made and — if the card is more than two years old — \$5 will be charged for the replacement, said Lee Howe, manager of the Swain Hall photo lab.

Today through Friday, new and replacement IDs will be made from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and from 2:15 to 4:30 p.m. After Friday, photographs will be taken on Thursdays at the same times.

If a card is lost or stolen, students must report to 105 Hanes Hall and get an authorization card so the lab technicians will know the person is a student, Howe said.

Students need to present ID cards for such activities as Free Flicks, sports tickets, campus elections and special Union events, but perhaps one of the card's most important uses comes when treatment at the Student Health Service is required.

"We do ask them to present an ID to get treatment at the infirmary," a SHS spokesman said. "It makes paperwork easier and treatment comes faster. Treatment will not be denied if the student doesn't have a card with him, but we do reserve the right to check and make sure student health fees have been paid."

These are activities students can take part in without an ID, of course. Getting a beer on Franklin Street without it is easy — as long as you have a driver's license when the proprietor asks for it. But as students rapidly learn — without a UNC ID card, you're just another ordinary non-person.

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