

Computer printout error confuses UNC students

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When students picked up their schedules during preregistration in Hanes Hall last week, there was a little surprise in store for some of them.

Many students had an incorrect local address listed on their computer-printed schedule. Male students read they were living in places like all-female Cobb or Whitehead, while females were surprised to learn they were sharing dormitories such as Teague with a hallful of men.

Visions of new roommates danced in their heads. But alas, the switched addresses were not updated room assignments.

A problem in printing the schedules was the reason for the errors, said Robert Cornwell, associate director of the Office of Records and Registration. "Only the schedules given to students are incorrect. The information entered in the computer is still correct," Cornwell said.

The mistakes will be corrected by the receipts filled out by students at preregistration.

Cornwell said that his office was aware of the problem last Monday, but that it was too late to go back and correct the situation.

The mix-up should not cause any additional problems for the Office of Records and Registration because about half of the student addresses must be corrected each year because students move, he said.

Senior Howard Gross, who lives in the Sigma Chi house, was surprised to find he was listed as living in Craige dormitory.

"One of my fraternity brother's schedule said Hinton James, and he never even lived on South Campus," Gross said.

Granville East sophomore Karis Kercher found herself living in Hinton James. Bob Remsburg, an off-campus senior, was given an Ehringhaus address and was surprised at the mix-up. "They are usually very good, very accurate," he said.

Although it may have been somewhat of an adventurous year, junior Tammy Puckett said that she preferred her off-campus residence to Old East, UNC's oldest — and totally male — residence hall.

Trial drop-add system gets negative reviews

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Though it certainly didn't hurt, administrators and students agree that the new trial procedure followed this semester for drop-add was no help.

The trial drop-add program devised by Student Government was accepted last spring by the Office of Records and Registration in order to cut down on the massive lines that inevitably form during drop-add in Woollen Gym.

According to the trial system, only juniors, seniors and graduate students were allowed to enter Woollen Gym for drop-add from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Friday. At 9 a.m., a second line of sophomores was allowed to enter through the front doors of the gym.

"The original plan was to let only seniors come in early," said Ben G. Perry, associate director of Records and Registration for registration operations. "Then Student Government came up with the final plan to include juniors."

"By adding juniors we didn't do anything but have two separate doors for the same drop-add procedure as in the past," Perry said. "The idea was that if seniors needed to make a switch in their schedules they could get in and out quickly without being in line with the juniors and sophomores while trying to make the change. Juniors and seniors were right there competing against each other."

Students from both sides of drop-add agreed Friday that the system had not been useful. The junior and senior line by 8:30 a.m. reached nearly to Stadium Drive and was moving in erratic spurts of about 10 paces every five minutes, while the unmovable sophomore line was already stretched halfway down the sidewalk in front of Fetzer Gym.

"This is right where I stood last year," said Weaver-ville junior Jane Weaver. "The new system isn't working any better yet," she said, adding that she was upset that

some students from the sophomore line would be getting into the gym before she did.

Other students said that the length of the lines surprised them because they thought the new system would eliminate the lines completely.

"I expected to come up here and go right on in," said Sharon Hill, a junior from Kinston. "I couldn't believe this was the line."

Rocky Mount junior Lisa Richardson agreed. "The new system is unnecessary," she said. "I still stood in line over an hour beginning around 7:20. I thought that the new system was designed to get rid of the lines — it didn't work. It failed pitifully." Sophomores, who were not allowed to enter Woollen until 9 a.m., were no more satisfied with the new system.

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"I think it sucks," said Carol Collins, a Winston-Salem sophomore. "I really expected better. I got in the wrong line — the longest line, which is usually how things work around here — but it was the junior-senior line, and friends told me to get in the sophomore line, which by that time was getting long. If I'd stayed in the junior-senior line I could have gotten out faster because no one was really checking closely to see what year you were."

"Sophomores are totally getting the short end of the

deal this time," Collins said.

The lines did not end once students entered Woollen Gym. Popular departments and schools, such as business administration and English, had lines stretching across the gym. The lines began early and lasted much of the day.

"When I filled the floor for the first time at 7 a.m. with 700 to 800 juniors and seniors, there was immediately a psychology line across the whole floor," Perry said. "The new system didn't solve anything."

Most of those manning the registration tables said they saw little difference with the new drop-add system, and several were not aware that there was a new system.

"There do seem to be fewer students in line, but I don't know if that's due to the new system," said Mari O'Brien of the French Department. "I really didn't even notice a difference when the sophomores came in at nine."

Herman L. Bennett, a research assistant with the Afro-American Studies Department, said he approved of the new drop-add system.

"Since the new policy has been implemented, drop-add and the registration process have moved swiftly and efficiently," he said. "It's been more or less good for everyone, both the students and the people working behind the desks."

Despite the hassle of the lines, drop-add still provided a chance for socializing and seeing old friends.

Between the mutters of "this line is ridiculous" and the shuffle-stop repetition of moving through the line, there were cries of recognition as friends who had not seen each other all summer exchanged greetings and hugs.

Discussion in line typically turned to which classes were "slides" and which ones would "screw your brain," as students sought academic counseling from their best friends. The floor of Woollen Gym was littered with people in lines, class schedules, and bodies sprawled out completing forms.

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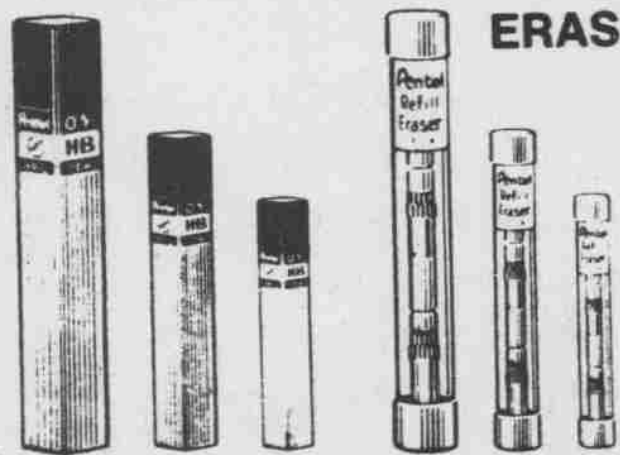
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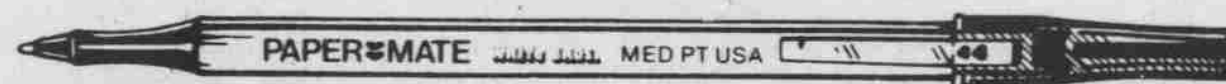


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