

Attention Drop-add shoppers! The BA special has closed out

By TOM CAMP
Staff Writer

Drop-add is about as pleasant as having root canal surgery performed by the sadistic dentist Steve Martin in "Little Shop of Horrors" — without anesthesia. In fact, a shop of horror is a fair description of the two-day chaotic trading and bidding of classes that are required for students' majors. Scheduling classes, waiting in lines to receive a dean's signature and checking from department to department to find the right class are just a few of the painful ordeals even the most patient student faces in the drop-add shop. For some, not getting a particular class delays graduation. On Tuesday, business classes were among the hardest to get. "I'm trying to get in Business School, and all my classes are closed out," said Chris Abbot, who was to arrange his schedule amid the chaos. "I need BA 72, and I can't pick it up. They ought

to give you the classes you need. This whole thing is a bunch of mess." Classes in philosophy were also popular and difficult to get. "I'm looking for English 32 now," freshman Danny Howat said. "I've checked here twice before. Philosophy — now that's a different story. I checked all day yesterday and today, but everything below 100 has been closed. They won't even tell you where the classes are held, so you can't go sit in on the class." Problems with schedules were as diverse as the courses offered, but frustration seemed common among all students. "There are no counselors now, and all my classes are closed out," freshman Tracey Pennywell said. "There is no organization here, and I need to consult with someone. I've been here a total of five hours, and that's long enough." For some in the last-minute rush, hope was all that was left. "I've been here about two minutes," freshman Marjorie Carson

said. "I didn't pre-register, so I have to pick up all my classes today. I stood in the cashier's clearance line for five hours yesterday, and when I finally got to the front, they sent me back to Hanes and Steele. They never sent my parents last semester's bill. "I have no classes. I'm in big trouble." In all the confusion and tension, there were advisers, counselors and checkers to help relieve the pain. "We're checking to see that people have class cards that match with their schedule," said Myrna Bower, director of the Graduate School. Not even hope seemed to be enough for some in drop-add, despite help from the faculty. "I just walked in," junior Shelley Smith said. "I'm trying to pick up Concrete Building 69 and intermediate beehive investigation. They're all requirements, and they're all closed out. I'm really pissed off."

Criminals take holiday break

By TOM CAMP
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Crime on campus dwindled when students left for the holidays, taking pressures off campus police, said University Police Sgt. Ned Comar. "A lot of the officers took time off for Christmas," Comar said. "Sometimes it was real slow, but there was somebody on call all the time." Other than recovering a stolen Marriott Food Services safe, most police activity was service-oriented, rather than crime-controlling, he said. "There were quite a few instances where police assisted somebody who was sick or injured or who was locked out of his car," Comar said. University police also opened locked buildings, jump started dead batteries, responded to water leak complaints and investigated unsecured

facilities. University police have the same jurisdiction as the Chapel Hill police — everywhere inside the Chapel Hill city limits and one mile in every direction from there. There is no interference between the two police forces, Comar said, because both groups are paid by the state. In fact, they often work together on big events like football weekends and concerts, he said. The crime rate on campus from August to December 1986 was higher than for the same period in 1985, Comar said. For instance, there were 179 reported larcenies involving sums of less than \$200 in 1986, compared to 165 in 1985. Larceny involving sums of more than \$200 also increased slightly, to 73 from the 1985 figure of 51. Assault cases, both verbal and

physical, increased from 15 to 22, and vandalism rose from 100 reported cases in 1985 to 112 in 1986. Although these numbers reflect an increase in criminal activity on campus for 1986, it is not a significant rise, Comar said. Frustration from the higher drinking age may explain the slight increase in crimes like vandalism, he said. "When a student can't go out with his friend because he isn't old enough," Comar said, "he might go home and bash in a window instead." Comar said a law that needed to be re-emphasized to students involved mopeds on sidewalks. "In 1984, we passed an ordinance against riding mopeds on public sidewalks," he said. "I think a lot of students who do ride, don't know the law, but we will have to do something if this doesn't stop."

Deaths

national desk. "He was an extremely good writer," Ethan Hadley, one of Patterson's fraternity brothers, said Tuesday. "He wanted to write a novel." Hadley said Patterson was a very intelligent, interesting person. "He was well-adjusted to college because

he took the time off before he came to UNC," Hadley said. "He did very well in everything he tried. He was a great friend." Patterson also worked as a cook at Molly Maguire's Irish Pub on East Rosemary Street. He was well-liked among his co-workers and easy to

work with, manager Kevin Huggins said. "He was a real laid-back guy," Huggins said. "Quite often when he got off work, his frat brothers would come and they'd sit together at the bar. He was always be-bopping around. He seemed to enjoy life."

Housing

dence Hall and a 22-year University employee, said that in the past, supervisors just filled out requisitions when they needed something. They would never communicate face-to-face with area directors or higher-level administration, he said. Now, supervisors meet regularly with area directors, have more direct input in needs assessment and hiring, and are being held responsible for the funds allocated for their use, Utley said. Bill Sposato, who oversees about 120 housekeepers and maintenance workers as associate director of operations, said the new system's better communication channels had boosted his department's morale. Utley agreed. "Now you have a chance to express yourself and how you feel," he said. "That means a lot to a person."

management and study skills and alcoholism, Calarco said. Besides planning programs, RAs are also responsible for counseling and discipline, Calarco said. Maria Morgan, an RA in Alexander, said about 75 percent of her job was being available when students need her. "Each RA is striving to create a community atmosphere," she said. Walls said area directors also work to improve the living conditions of the residence halls, and he hoped that more students would realize their input is valued by area directors. "If at any time a student has a concern, the first person they should go to is the area director," Walls said. Collin Rustin, associate director for administration, said the department was working harder to enforce policies designed to ensure students a proper living environment.

Rustin, who is in charge of contracts, Odum Village, summer and conference housing and discipline, said most of the discipline appeals he deals with involve improper respect for others, destruction of property or unsafe conduct. "Resident assistants, area directors and University housing administrators have simply made no bones about it," Rustin said. Inappropriate behavior in the residence halls will not be tolerated, he said. Rustin is also a member of the Residence Hall Association's Lottery Assessment committee, designed to determine the future of how students are assigned on-campus housing. Kelly Clark, area governor for Morrison and chairman of the lottery assessment committee, said by challenging University housing's stand on issues like guaranteed

sophomore housing, RHA was taking a more active role in representing student concerns to administrators in the department. "There's been a lot of conflict (in the relationship between RHA and University housing), but that's led to good things," Clark said. Kuncel said strains in the relationship between the department and RHA, which is independent from University housing, probably stems from different leadership styles between himself and Ray Jones, RHA president. But, Kuncel said, "We couldn't get along without (RHA). The RHA is the only true voice of the students who reside in the residence halls." Although Jones said he also felt differences of leadership philoso-

phies and personalities hurt RHA's relationship with Kuncel, he added, "we both want the same by-product... to do what's right for the students." "Residents need to know Carr

Building is not just a signature at the bottom of a document," Calarco said. "Our doors are open to constructive criticism. "We are only as strong as we are collectively."

Also part of University housing's evolution is the department's use of more student improvement programs on campus. Kuncel said he is trying to develop a closer relationship between academics and residence living by encouraging special programs like the foreign language suites in Carmichael. To strengthen the department's outreach and development programming, Kuncel said, the position of associate director of student and staff development was created about 18 months ago. Al Calarco, who now holds that position, oversees and trains the 9 area directors, 13 assistant area directors and 170 resident assistants (RAs) within the department. "Our students change every year," Calarco said. "We should never stop thinking about potential new ideas." Last year over 500 programs were given in the residence halls, Calarco said. Programs, which are usually arranged by resident assistants, cover a variety of topics, including time

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