

When it's cold
outside, I've got the
month of May
Cool. High 50.

Living in Pinochet's
Chile — Page 4

The '87-88 college hoops
extravaganza — See insert

Platoon
Tonight in Union Auditorium
7p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 12 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 95, Issue 101

Friday, November 20, 1987

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163



Crank it up

Dave Spindle (left), from Grand Rapids, Mich., runs Henry Stevens from Warsaw through a wringer during the 54th annual

Beat Dook parade, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha. The Tar Heel football team will face Duke on Saturday afternoon.

DTH/Brian Whittier

Students seek campus-wide free shuttle

By MARK FOLK
Staff Writer

According to Student Government figures, the average Hinton James resident rides the U-bus to and from South Campus three times a week and spends about \$48 a year on campus transportation.

In an attempt to cut down those costs, some Student Government members have presented University administrators with a \$132,890 proposal for a free campus-wide shuttle bus.

The proposal, written by junior Dave Cunanan, calls for two 43-passenger buses to make free trips across campus on weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"The main reason behind this proposal is because of what we feel the University will look like in five to 10 years," said Cunanan, former chairman of the Campus Transportation committee. "Right now, the U-Bus is doing a great job, but what's it going to do as the University continues its outward expansion?"

The proposal would be funded through a slight increase in student fees, federal and state aid, alumni contributions, existing University funds and charter service.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said University administrators plan to meet soon with members of Student Government's Executive Branch and

Chapel Hill Transit officials to discuss the proposal.

"I think that they've got some good ideas in this proposal," Boulton said. "Now, we just need to sit down and see what kind of approach we should take."

Although the proposal makes several recommendations, Cunanan said he still wants input from students and administrators on the idea.

"We're basically just looking at the options right now," he said. "In fact, we want to encourage students to come by and talk to us about this."

The present service provided by Chapel Hill Transit is adequate at times, Cunanan said, but students should be getting better service for their money.

The proposal would provide bus service at a cheaper rate, he said.

"We want to get people across campus in the cheapest and safest way that we can," he said. "I would compare our buses as Hondas to their Cadillacs."

The buses in the proposal have some of the same features as Chapel Hill Transit buses, but they cost a lot less, he said. "The only big difference between the two is that our buses are blue and white and look like school buses."

Costs in the proposal include \$77,340 for the two buses, \$1,000 for

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Judge sets trial date for UNC student accused of rape

By ANDREA SHAW
Staff Writer

A trial date was set Thursday for one of two UNC men charged with the second-degree rape of a female student at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house in August.

Orange-Chatham District Court Judge Stanley Peele found probable cause for a trial in the case of Frederick Harrison, 20, of 207 W. Cameron Ave. Harrison is scheduled

to stand trial Dec. 7 in Orange County Superior Court.

Peele did not find probable cause in the case of Bradley Douglas Bowers, 20, also of 207 W. Cameron Ave. Bowers said he was happy with the outcome but still concerned because an Orange County grand jury could indict him. Bowers would not comment on Harrison's ruling.

The decision was postponed to Thursday so that Peele could review

statements made by the plaintiff and defendants. The Chapel Hill Police Department provided the statements, which were admitted to the hearing as evidence.

State law defines second-degree rape as forced sexual intercourse without the consent of the victim and without the use of a weapon.

Also, second-degree rape occurs if the perpetrator knows that the victim is physically or mentally incompetent

at the time of the rape and uses force.

The plaintiff, a 20-year-old junior, testified during the hearing that she was drunk when she had sexual intercourse with Harrison twice and with Bowers once on Aug. 20.

Harrison's attorney, Barry Winston, would not comment on the case.

Assistant district attorney Patricia DeVine said, "It was the exact right decision." She is prosecuting the case on behalf of the plaintiff and the state

because it involves a criminal offense.

Bowers' attorney, Lee Lambert, maintained that his client was innocent of the charges, although Bowers signed a statement admitting he had intercourse with the victim. He added that Bowers voluntarily talked to the police about the incident.

"The whole incident was a tragedy from start to finish," Lambert said. "The judge maintained what we've always believed — that he was

innocent."

Lambert declined to comment on the possibility that Bowers might be indicted by a grand jury but said Bowers felt good about the decision.

"There were tears of relief and joy," Lambert said. "He has been in constant state of shock for about a month."

If Harrison is convicted of second-degree rape, he could face a fine or up to 40 years in prison.

Summer housing policy changed

By BARBARA LINN
Staff Writer

To provide a better on-campus environment during summer school sessions, North Campus housing and board will be offered to students enrolling in the 1988 summer sessions.

Cobb, Everett and Lewis residence halls will be open for summer school students. Students will also be able to purchase a meal plan for all-you-can eat meals at Lenoir Hall between Monday breakfast and Friday lunch.

A faculty committee, appointed by the provost to study the summer session, found that campus life during the summer was "pretty dull," said James Murphy, director of the summer session.

"We want to get students on campus and away from the apartments," Murphy said, to increase participation in Student Union programs and intramural athletics. It will also help keep professors on campus,

he said.

Wayne Kuncel, director of University Housing, said the housing department has always wanted to have more summer school students living in the central part of campus.

"We made a commitment last year to keep open space available for students attending summer school in 1988," Kuncel said.

Approximately 350 spaces for men and women will be available in the air-conditioned Cobb Residence Hall. The east side of the dormitory will house men, and the west side will house women. Everett and Lewis, which are not air-conditioned, will each house about 90 students. Women will live in Everett and men will live in Lewis.

Students can choose to purchase both room and board or just room, but first preference for Cobb Residence Hall will be given to those students who purchase both room and board, Kuncel said.

In the past years, Kuncel said, summer school students have been housed in South Campus residence halls. North Campus halls have not been open in past summers because they are not air-conditioned and because the summer months were needed to make renovations, he said. The University also needs the spaces in central campus halls to house short-term programs and athletic camps in the summer.

"From an administrative standpoint, it is easier to open one building that can hold all students," Kuncel said.

During recent summer sessions, campus dining services have been open only for breakfast and lunch, summer school director Murphy said.

"To make (full meal service) available, we need a group of people we can count on to eat their meals there," Murphy said. If enough people buy into the meal plan, the dining hall could also be open

between meals and for a la carte service, he said.

"We're hoping that some part of Lenoir will always be open for snacks between meals," he said. "Last year, only the snack bar in Craige was open after lunch."

The meal plan, which offers 14 all-you-can-eat meals per week, is relatively cheap, Murphy said.

Tentative prices for Cobb are \$236 per session for a double room and \$452 for a double room with the meal plan. In Lewis and Everett, prices are \$220 for a double room and \$436 for room and board per session. In each case, the meal plan costs \$216, which averages out to less than \$3.30 per meal, Murphy said.

This type of food service has been very successful at other universities, Murphy said. "If they (students) are anything like students anywhere else in the country, they should grab at this opportunity," he said.

Students present opinions on lottery at housing forum

By MICHAEL JACKSON
Staff Writer

Options for handling supply and demand for residence hall space were discussed at a UNC Housing Advisory Board forum in Carmichael Residence Hall Thursday night.

The forum, was held to get student opinions on whether the present lottery process should remain the same, be changed to guarantee sophomores housing or be changed in some other way, said Collin Rustin, associate director of University Housing.

Officials and students spent much of the forum discussing the pros and cons of guaranteed student housing.

If a policy of guaranteed student housing were implemented, incoming freshmen would be guaranteed a room on campus for all four years at UNC.

Under the present system, a lottery or drawing is used to determine if students may live in residence halls during the next academic year. The lottery system has been used for the last nine years.

"Guaranteed student housing means supply can meet demand if it's not hall-specific," Rustin said.

Rustin said allotting room space is difficult because the demand for

rooms is greater for North Campus than for South Campus. "People have to be willing to live in the South Campus highrises for the system to work," he said.

Rustin said the prospect of guaranteed student housing is feasible because of the cap that has been placed on UNC's admissions and the opening of Carmichael Residence Hall. The hall created 300 more spaces on campus.

Last year's suggestion of guaranteed sophomore housing was not well received by students because of the lack of student input in forming the proposal, Rustin said.

But he said the idea of guaranteed sophomore housing "has not been tossed away."

Guaranteed sophomore housing would keep the dorms fully occupied, Rustin said. Presently, the residence hall supply exceeds demand and there are about 280 unoccupied spaces on campus, he said.

Students voiced concern about residence halls becoming occupied with too many freshmen and sophomores and not enough juniors and seniors. The students said they felt this would cause a loss of tradition and the "rites of passage" for incoming freshmen.

Swofford speaks out, supports Crum

From staff and wire reports

UNC Athletic Director John Swofford said Thursday that the University has no intention of firing football coach Dick Crum.

Swofford said in a prepared statement: "While some discussions have taken place in recent weeks between coach Crum and me, as well as Chancellor (Christopher) Fordham and me concerning the best possible circumstances for the future of our program, it has never been a conclusion by any of us that coach Crum would not be returning next year. Any reports to the contrary are

inaccurate."

Swofford also said it was the University's intention to continue the discussions about Crum's future and the football program "privately after the season, but the current public nature of the situation, I think, deserves comment now."

On Tuesday night, Crum told his players that he thought Saturday's game against Duke would be his last at UNC but that he would not resign, according to a player who asked to remain unidentified. The (Raleigh) News and Observer reported that Crum told the player, "It's out of my

hands."

Crum refused to comment on the report, as did Fordham's office.

A former high-ranking official in the UNC Educational Foundation, the Rams Club, who asked not to be identified, told the newspaper that Crum wanted a payoff totaling more than \$1 million for his nine assistant coaches before he would resign.

"It's the last stumbling block in the way of a deal, but it's a very big stumbling block," the official said.

Swofford, in his statement, said the honoring of a contract is "a funda-

mental aspect of the University's integrity."

He went on to add that while the "support and interest of the private sector and the sporting public is vitally important to the success of intercollegiate athletics, policy and personnel decisions must remain with the University itself and its appropriate authorities."

Crum has come under fire recently for his team's 5-5 record, especially after last week's 20-17 loss at Virginia. This year's team has 16 seniors and was said to be one of his strongest.

We're no different than the ape, except we're less civilized. — Mitch Snyder