

Ad Policy

As of September 21, 1968, it will be the policy of The Daily Tar Heel to no longer allow anyone outside the DTH staff to solicit advertising in order to buy a page in our paper.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1968

Grid Programs

Students interested in selling football programs should report to 304 Woollen Gym at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19.

Lines Still Prevail

Lines of students stretching around the Carmichael Auditorium entrance through Woollen Gym characterized Drop-Add for preregistered students Wednesday.

A new chapter to the old story of Drop-Add was added as pre-registered students were allowed to get an early start with schedule changes.

For the first time, students wishing to change classes were given the opportunity to complete all schedule changes at one time and at one location.

All departments with class tickets and quotas were represented in Woollen Gym along with regular registration.

One purpose was to alleviate some of the confusion which is present during the regular Drop-Add period, which will be held today through Monday.

During the regular Drop-Add period, students wishing to change classes will be required to visit their advisors and each department head individually.

"I don't think we can really tell if this extra day was effective until we see if the regular Drop-Add congestion has been relieved," said a faculty member working in the gym.

Students trying to beat the rush, however, had their own ideas.

"I was in line at 9:30 this morning, and I've been here ever since," said a coed in the checker's line at 1:30 p.m.

"I really have hit all the wrong lines," she continued.



UNC Student Works On Morehead Planetarium

... Jerry Barbley Works On Oil Painting of Building

Auto Parking Still Problem

By CHARLA HABER
DTH Staff Writer

In the age of automation, it is one of life's ironies that the automobile, now considered one of life's staples alongside bread and water, and without which the Carolina gentleman would cease to exist, seems to be a virtual target for extinction by the university.

With approximately 13,000 cars expected on campus this semester, slightly more than 6,000 of them will reside in campus parking spaces. While

this is an improvement over last year's figure of 5,200, it is small enough improvement to make one think twice, or even three times, before bringing an automobile to Chapel Hill.

The controversial T-sticker, which is issued to all students within 30 minutes walking distance of the university and carries no parking privileges, will retain the same \$2.50 fee. The 30 minute walking distance boundaries now include Brookside Apartments, Northampton Terrace, Colonial Arms, University Gardens, Oak

Terrace, and the Chapel Hill Apartments—a slight extension of last year's boundaries.

This year when a student is married to a member of the faculty or staff, the faculty or staff member buys a faculty sticker at regular cost and the student buys only a T-sticker.

According to Alonzo T. Squires, university parking director, the T-sticker is necessary because "it is absolutely essential to register a car. We have cars here from all over the world and it would slow things tremendously to check licensing bureaus in all the states to identify cars involved in serious accidents or major offenses."

G. H. and J stickers carry the usual \$10 fee and the C sticker the usual \$7.50 fee. Motor scooters have a \$5 registration fee to the hope that "man faculty and staff will resort to motor scooters."

Squires asks that bicycles be registered at a fee of 50 cents for identification purposes only. Abandoned bicycles found on campus will be confiscated and must be reclaimed from the Chapel Hill police department.

"Traffic regulations will be enforced this year as never before," says Squires. "Flexibilities will exist for the most part only in cases of hardship, emergency, or medical reasons."

This year people who violate their campus zones will be ticketed with a courtesy warning. A second violation can expect to be towed, and a third ticket means a loss of motor vehicle privileges. However, students will still have rights of appeal provided they follow the procedure outlined in the regulations.

Students who don't plan to permanently register their motor vehicles, regardless of their eligibility, must obtain in advance from the traffic office

whatever temporary permits they may feel they need. Failure to do this will result in a \$5 late registration fee. Temporary permits should be applied for at present only for hardship, emergency or medical reasons.

Pleasure permits will be issued for maximum of seven days at a fee of \$1 a week.

The traffic office has been moved from the Dean of Men's Office to B-3 YMCA building. As usual, auto registration is being conducted at the Tin Can.

"Anyone desiring any real deviation," says Squires, "must submit his request in writing to the University Traffic and Safety Committee, B-3 YMCA building. The committee will consider that request and then make a judgement."

At present there are no plans for a multi-level parking deck. Money is now being used for maintenance of the lots now in use. There is a possibility of bus service from south campus, now being considered, but this is being delayed by problems of insurance and liability.

Trustees should call vice President of Development Charles Shaffer's office, 933-2301, in advance to set up an appointment.

At 8:30 Friday evening the Visiting Committee will tour Scott Residence College (Parker, Teague and Avery) with a student host and hostess from the college. Included on the tour will be the faculty fellows, the Resident Advisor and members of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee.

"Our concern is not only to discuss the subtlety of the

Parking

The following areas will be closed to traffic and parking on Friday, Sept. 20 at 11:30 p.m.:

1) area between Woollen Gym and Tin Can.

2) Bell Tower Road between Bell Tower and Teague Dorm.

3) Ram Varsity Parking Lot behind Kenan fieldhouse.

4) Lower area behind Nurses' Dorm adjacent to South Gate No. 6.



Sales Are Brisk At New Book Exchange

...Student Tries on Clothing Which Is Being Sold for First Time at School Store

Drug Guidelines Clarified

By STEVE N. ENFIELD
DTH Staff Writer

The position of UNC's 110 resident advisors regarding the use, possession, and transfer of illicit drugs was clarified yesterday by the Dean of Men's Office.

Associate Dean of Men Fred Schroeder said a set of guidelines, issued for the first time this fall, would seek to "protect both the student and the resident advisor" by making the University policy more clear.

Under the guidelines, resident advisors may not search any room for the possession of suspected drugs without a civil search warrant. By the same token, however, he cannot keep confidential any known use of certain illegal drugs.

The only authorities who can provide confidential consultation are the medical and psychiatric staff of the Student Health Service the campus chaplains.

At the first known use of a drug by any of a some 5500

UNC dorm residents, an RA is supposed to refer the student to the Student Health Service and notify the Dean of Men's Office of the use. No further action will be taken against the user after these things are completed.

"Individuals involved in a subsequent offense will be referred to the Faculty-Administrative-Judicial-Board for action," the guidelines state.

Student Body President Ken Day had the following comment on the guidelines:

"If RA's adhere fully to their responsibility to advise suspected drug possessors or transporters about the limits of confidentiality and if they

exercise responsible restraint in refraining from the role of policemen or investigators, we will be making a big step in the right direction.

"However, I continue to find it is indeed unfortunate that the University administration has found itself in such a position with respect to state law that the role of an RA as an advisor has to be compromised at all."

McBryde has been waiting to question a man being held in Washington, D.C. McBryde has said that the man is undergoing psychiatric treatment in Washington and has not been available for questioning. He has not released any other information about the suspect.

Blake said that Chapel Hill police have been to Chicago, New Jersey, New York and South Carolina to check out similar murders during the past year. The SBI, he explained, has also been examining all sex crimes in the country during the year trying to find new leads in the Evans murder.

Miss Evans, from Moorsville, was murdered July 30, 1965. The only evidence in the case, eyewitness reports and a strand of hair, has indicated that the crime was committed by a Negro.

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He had no opinion on whether the gory showings would cause Hubert Humphrey to lose the election. "I don't know," he said. "Anyway I'm not one of those who will hate Humphrey forever because he was already nominated by Daley and the party bosses

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Youths' Hopes Dispelled By HHH Nomination

Chicago Taught Some To Sing A Mournful Song

By BOBBY NOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

He sat in the Chapel Hill coffee shop and finished his cup of hot tea slowly, with little conversation. Then he dipped out the wedge of lemon and ate it, too, savoring each munch without a wince.

His long-unwashed hair dangled vine-like over his face, the ends meeting at the base of his neck. He wore a musky old jacket that looked at least two sizes too small and a faded print shirt that appeared slept in.

Indifferent to my identification as a newsman, he nonetheless requested that his name and, for some reason, his

age be left out of any product of the discussion.

It was impossible to determine his age through the several days' growth of beard of his face, but the deep furrows beneath his eyes suggested that the weight of worldly problems he had been self-instructed to bear made him appear older than he actually was.

He is a veteran of the Chicago campaign, 1968. He was one of a group which had made the pilgrimage of Chicago for the Democratic Convention last week. Now they were drifting back towards Florida, the southernmost hippie haven of this country. They are no

strangers to Chapel Hill; in fact, they are among the most frequent visitors in a modern "underground express" which keeps the University's campus hippies informed of happenings in the national subterranean.

They had all begged a ride to West Virginia and had been hitchhiking ever since, their chances of getting a lift severely hampered by their desire to stick together. "It doesn't matter about our progress," he said softly. "We have little enthusiasm for anything after what happened up there."

Asked about the makeup of the war protestor which had formed one side of the battling forces, he replied, "Yeah, man,

it was beautiful. People from all over. And all used to it (holding mass protests). It could have been great."

Pressed for more information on the latter statement, he said that the hippies, Yippies, SDS members and other groups represented were poorly organized, without leaders, and that their aims were somewhat amorphous.

"You hear a lot of talk about a bunch of old cats running the show for us, but it ain't so. It was just sort of an animalistic group instinct which moved us all, and in the end it was this instinct that caused it all to get upright."

He related that in the initial confrontations between the

hordes of police and hippies there was little violence because "there was none intended. But a few of the bad cats in the crowd got hot and had to throw something. That gave the cops all the excuses they needed. It's true that they didn't start anything, but once they got to swinging, there was no stopping them."

He went into detail to describe how one unarmed protestor had been beaten into a supine position by three National Guardsmen using rifle butts. Why wasn't he hurt himself? "Well, I knew I didn't have a chance and when I saw them cops coming I grabbed my old lady (mistress) and headed for the rear. In such a

hopeless situation, I wasn't about to have scars to show for being foolishly brave."

How did he feel about the purpose and achievements of his group?

For the only time during the interview, he looked directly at me and spoke with noticeable voice inflection.

"We knew long ago that it was hopeless for McCarthy. We knew that in June when Kennedy was dead and none of his delegates rallied to Gene.

So we knew we couldn't change the delegates' minds. And when we got there, we found out we couldn't even get within five miles of the Amphitheater.

"I don't know if there was a

universal motive for the gathering. We just all got together and that proved one thing—that the feeling was international and that included in our number were some important people. I guess you might call it a show of anguish—we were hopeless to do anything about the Convention fiasco. But the Chicago cops didn't even want to let us tell that."

The youth's eyes blazed when it was mentioned that some people thought the motley crowd purposely tried to incite riots for television.

"Man, how could that happen?" he snapped. "How could we tell when cameras were grinding with all them

clubs flying? Anyhow, I don't know of many people who would be foolish enough to get their head split for national T.V. Our original purpose—which was never changed—was to be nonviolent. But the cops tried to keep us imprisoned in Lincoln Park. That alone was enough to make a lot of people lose their cool."

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