

South Campus Run Extended

By CHARLA HABER
DTH Staff Writer

The South Campus bus service will be extended to 7:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Feb. 19, according to John McMurray, chairman of the Student Transportation Commission.

The regular bus schedule is still in effect, emphasized McMurray. "The one basic change is that the town runs after 5:30 p.m. have been extended one extra hour from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m."

The buses are now running according to the following schedule:

From 7:20 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., the buses leave Chase Cafeteria and Wilson Library every 5 minutes. Beginning at noon, town runs are made at 10 and 25 minutes after the hour.

From 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the buses leave Chase Cafeteria every 15 minutes for Franklin St. and the Library.

Buses will return to South Campus from Franklin Street at approximately midway between quarter hour intervals (i.e. 7 minutes, 23 minutes, 37 minutes, and 53 minutes after the hour).

One run will be made through Victory Village and Odum Village at approximately 20 minutes after the hour.

"The success of the bus system depends entirely upon student support," said McMurray. "The bus system

uniting South Campus with the main campus is particularly important to the residence colleges of South Campus—not just for dealing with the physical distance but also for dealing with the psychological alienation."

McMurray stated that the campus bus system has needed an average subsidy of only \$100 per month.

"This is beyond our most optimistic appraisals made at the first of the year," he said. "At that time it was decided that up to \$1,125 per month could legitimately be used as subsidy."

Plans are now under consideration for further extension of the bus system to later hours.

"Many people feel that the ultimate solution to the University's traffic and parking problem lies in an integrated and extended bus system."



Some Prankster decided the administration deserved a new emblem in addition to the state flag to describe their status. Obviously we aren't going to say it means anything. But whoever heard of orange swastikas?

DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel

Nixon Policy Change Asked

President Nixon must make an "emotional commitment" to the cause of desegregation if Negro attitudes toward his administration are to change, a Washington attorney said at UNC this past weekend.

Jerry Williams is the attorney who represented North Carolina school systems in recent HEW desegregation hearings.

"Mere enforcement of

existing laws without an emotional commitment will not change the attitudes of Negroes toward the President," Williams said.

Williams and Julian Chambers, the Charlotte attorney who represents the NAACP in North Carolina, addressed a conference of N.C. school attorneys at the Institute of Government.

Chambers said Nixon could

be expected to carry out the desegregation rulings he inherited from the Johnson administration. "If this causes Negroes to feel Nixon is supporting them, his image may change," he said.

But Chambers said that "unless the new administration puts capital in the hands of minorities and reduces unemployment, the image will remain the same. Merely mixing blacks in classrooms with whites will not make them effective components of society."

Both Chambers and Williams felt Nixon was still undecided about how to handle desegregation. "He will soon have to choose his course," said Williams.

He said minority groups would remain loyal in their support of the Democratic party, and that Nixon has a "low currency" rating with them because he received considerable support from southern whites in the election.

Williams said he planned to stress at the conference the duty of school boards to voluntarily comply with

desegregation rulings.

"The nation is moving into an era of more complex legal problems with regard to schools. In the past, most rulings have been inevitable; we knew where we were headed. But the most meaningful litigation is yet to come," he said.

Chambers told the conference that it is the duty of school boards to integrate the whole school system including students, teachers and facilities. "Where housing segregation exists, boards must allow for this. Busing may even be required in certain instances, as much as everybody dislikes it."

He also feels that we are moving into a time of more complex legal questions. "In the future, we will see litigation as factors such as the housing and economic conditions of a district enter into the allocation of its federal funds."

The two differed in their reaction to Secretary of HEW Finch's establishment of a trust fund for the money withheld from certain school districts.

Compromise Made On Duke Demands

From Wire Dispatches

Duke University officials announced Monday they would meet black students' demands—including the establishment of an Afro-American studies program—in return for withdrawal of a request for "amnesty."

The Afro-American society had demanded amnesty for the 40 students who barricaded themselves in the University's main administration building last Thursday. Few of the occupiers have been identified. The University promised:

—to seek a significant

increase in black student enrollment. The precise number demanded—29 per cent of the student body—was rejected.

—to appoint a black advisor for black students.

—to establish a black dormitory in compliance with federal integration rulings.

—the establishment of an Afro-American studies program.

—prompt "due process" for black students who occupied the building.

Duke is the first major Southern college to establish an Afro-American studies

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Sitterson Agrees To Meet Students

By MIKE COZZA
DTH Staff Writer

Chancellor J. Caryle Sitterson agreed Monday to meet with UNC students within the next week and a half for discussions of grievances on various aspects of campus life.

The Chancellor also said that President Friday and other university officials would attend the meeting.

Sitterson made the decision in response to a committee of four students sent to talk with him Monday afternoon by a group of about 300 meeting in Gerrard Hall. The Chancellor had agreed to meet with the representatives last Friday after approximately 100 students conducted a brief occupation of South Building.

The Gerrard Hall meeting had been called by radical organizations.

UAWMF leader Andy Rose called the meeting to order and said, "We're going to ask him (Sitterson) nicely one last time." Rose said that Adolph Reid, Mickey Lewis, John Steiger, and Sam Austell would try to set up a meeting with the Chancellor while the group waited.

While the four were gone, Rose opened the floor for discussion on exactly what students wanted to talk with administrators about.

Mentioned on the floor were:

—Making all courses pass-fail

—Elimination of all discriminatory rules against women

—Abolition of the general college

—Cessation of "illegal entry and inspection of dormitories."

The group also discussed what might be done if the

Chancellor refused to set up a meeting.

"There's only one real issue here," Rose told the group, "power in this university. We cannot let the administration give us minor demands such as visitation, which they crippled and bogged down in red tape."

Rose said that the Afro-American Society at Duke got virtually all they asked for after they seized Allen Building last Thursday.

The committee sent to talk with the Chancellor returned in about a half hour. John Steiger announced that Chancellor Sitterson had agreed to meet with students, along with President Friday, several

university deans, and with representatives of the "black, non-academic university community."

Steiger said the meeting would be held sometime in the next week and a half, probably in Memorial Hall. He said the meeting would be open to anyone who wanted to attend or express an opinion.

SSOC leader Sam Austell then told the group that "We've been sitting around since before December waiting for the BSM to make their demands. That is all fine and good, but now we have to decide what we want for ourselves."

Two Schools Receive Funds

Two departments at the University of North Carolina received supplementary funds last week totaling over a quarter of a million dollars.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in Washington granted UNC \$257,000 for planning of better health services for the people of North Carolina and the southeastern region.

The UNC School of Journalism received a check for \$20,862 representing Journalism Foundation investment earnings and gifts by foundation members.

Dr. William S. Flash of the Public Health School said the five-year, quarter of a million dollar HEW project "focuses on developing technologies for improving the availability and coordination of health services through comprehensive health planning at every level of

provision, urban and liberal."

The planning for better health services will be from neighborhoods to cities, to the state and national levels.

The program calls for intensive field-site collaboration with local health planning councils in southeastern states. Field training and consultation will involve students and faculty in the range of practical problems being tackled by health professionals and others currently working to raise levels of community health.

The award is for the first of a five-year development plan and includes funds for traineeships in the two-year master's curriculum as well as for continuing education.

Three units of the University here will cooperate in the program—the School of Public

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Graduate Bureau Decries 'Atrocious Housing' Here

By CHERIE COX
DTH Staff Writer

"Premium Prices for atrocious housing in Chapel Hill!" This is the complaint of the new Bureau to Investigate Trouble in Community Housing.

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) formed the bureau to deal with the problem at a meeting last Wednesday. This is one public area in which the GSA will be active this semester, according to Karl Alexander, chairman of the executive steering committee.

"The tenant is powerless,"

said Alexander. "He has no means to compel realtors (or landlords) to make needed improvements and repairs."

This lack of power is related to the scarcity of off-campus housing, the ineffectiveness of housing codes and the expense of legal counsel, according to Alexander.

To deal with the problem, the bureau is ready to file complaints (after the resident has made every effort to deal with his landlord). It is also open to suggestion. The telephone number is 933-3902 and the office hours in the

Student Union are from 1-2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"Publicity and external pressure might move the landlord to make needed repairs when individual pressures prove useless," Alexander said.

The landlord will be notified of the complaint received and asked for an explanation or corrective action. Theoretically, certain pressures are to be used to assure the bureau's effectiveness: publication of complaints and replies, open complaint files for consultation and notification of the university's housing offices.

Interested students should be willing to have their names used in specifying complaints to landlords.

Complaints should include the following: name, address, telephone number, complaint (to be verified by the bureau), landlord's name and his address. They should be mailed to GSA, Box 26, Student Union Building, Campus.

The GSA, according to Alexander also intends to take action concerning library fees and staffs and the salary of teacher's assistants.



Bill Bunting pumps for two more
... Clemson's Foster just couldn't stop him.

DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel



It's my turn, Bill
... That's what Lee Dedmon seems to be saying in Saturday's game against Clemson.

DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel

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Coeds Give Visitation Mixed Reviews

By EVE STEVENSON
DTH Staff Writer

Coeds living in five dorms which held visitation for the first time this past weekend had opinions of the policy ranging from "really successful" to "just nonsense."

Kenan, Whitehead, East Cobb, Joyner and Alderman participated in visitation on this weekend for the first time. Spencer dorm has held open-house for the past two weekends. Parker dorm has held it since December.

The general opinion in Alderman, which held visitation from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 14, was favorable.

"It was really good," said one girl. "But I think people should treat it more naturally. I think everyone enjoyed it."

Another girl in Alderman said, "It was really successful. There was no complaints. I think it will pass for March. There were no problems with boys in the halls."

Reactions in East Cobb were not so affirmative:

"There was too much formality. People make too much of it. All the girls were looking for who the girls were with," said one girl. "I doubt it will pass for March because so many girls didn't have dates."

"I thought it was awful; it was queer," said another coed.

"Boys came knocking on doors. I hope it won't pass for March."

"I had to wait for the other boy to leave the room so I could go to bed," explained one girl. "There was a lot of noise."

Joyner girls were enthusiastic about visitation. One girl said, "I enjoyed it thoroughly. It was handled very well. There were about eight boys on our hall."

Another coed in Joyner said, "It went very well. We played bridge and poker. There was a congenial atmosphere."

Kenan was open for visitation on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The girls there felt

the frequency of open-house should be cut down.

"I have a pretty negative opinion of it," said a Kenan girl. "One girl brought up five boys who were all drunk. We were disturbed. A girl feels she can't go in her own room if her roommate has a date in there. I play to vote against it next time."

Another girl said, "I think it is too frequent. That means no studying. I don't care if it passes for March, but I don't want it to be so often."

"It got out of hand," said one girl. "Beer cans were in windows and spilled eggs all over the walls. I think it could

be a good thing, but some people took advantage of it."

Girls in Spencer generally approved of visitation. One girl said, "It worked well here. There was no trouble with abiding by the rules. I hope it passes for next month, but they may cut down on the Fridays."

"I thought it was a marvelous policy. We met a lot of people. We had some place to go," said another girl in Spencer.

Whitehead girls enjoyed a quiet, successful weekend of visitation according to several girls.

"It went real well in this dorm. A lot of people came on

the weekend, but it was extremely quiet. People enjoyed it. I felt no inconvenience," said one girl.

Another coed in Whitehead said, "I liked it very much. The only difficulty was with the housemother. She didn't understand the duties of the hostesses. She didn't want them to date. But there was really no inconvenience to the girls as a whole."

These dorms, including Parker, will continue to hold visitation throughout February. The girls in each dorm will vote to decide whether to hold open-house during March.