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Believe It Or Not, **Registration Smooth**

by Karen Jurgensen Staff Writer

The impossible has happened. For the irst time in memory, no one is complaining violently about registration. There were the usual problems of long ines (all the way to the Institute of Government) and closed courses.

Nevertheless, students were heard saying orientation was handled efficiently, the staff was courteous and even nice and professors were helpful. Even freshmen and transfer students seemed to know what courses to sign up or.

There were widespread complaints about courses that had filled up before many hopefuls could sign up for them. An art major and a sociology major were

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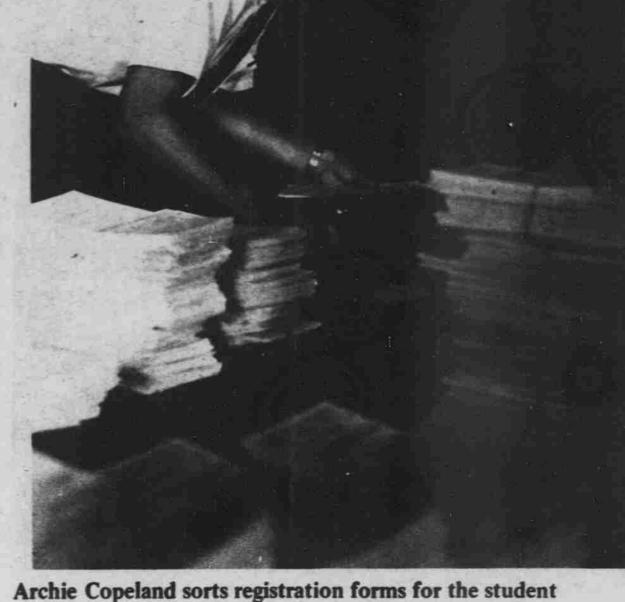
seen leaving Woolen Gym in tears because they had been closed out of all their major courses.

Collin Moller, a senior, commented on the relative smoothness of this year's registration. In his freshman year, he said, registration took three days and no one knew what to take. Freshmen seemed to be better informed this year, he said, with their courses pretty well lined up.

As for closed courses, Miller said, "It's a mess. There are more students than there are classes. There are just too many students and not enough courses."

Most people questioned echoed Miller's sentiments.

"I got exactly what I registered for except a room," said John Creagh, a sophomore from Pollocksville. "The biggest problem was finding a parking space to get into registration."



directory in his office on the second floor of the Student Union.

University Bus System Begins Operation Today

Student Protection Service Underway

The Consumer Protection Service going to school in Chapel Hill," according (CPS), a new division of the Executive to Stauber. Branch of Student Government, is ready to begin its duties of "making capitalism alarmed over the current housing crisis work for students" this fall, according to plaguing the university, said one major its head, Karl Stauber.

Stauber announced Wednesday the close eye on landlords." complaint service, established in June. "The service will be in keeping with will accept calls from students dissatisfied our Student Government motto of with local merchants. landlords or 'Inform, Serve and Protect' this year," university community members.

"We will use any capitalistic maneuver Stauber called upon the student body necessary." Stauber said in June, "to to help staff the service in areas of meet the needs of the people we are research, investigation, complaint action trying to serve."

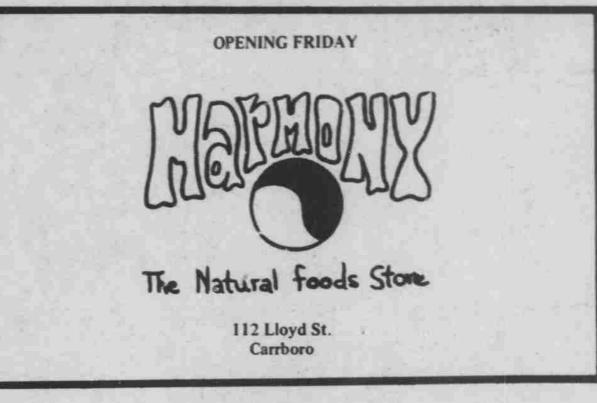
realistic cost of living in the Chapel Hill area. It will attempt to help individuals "win in the frustrating game of living and 933-5203.

Student Body President Tom Bello, role of CPS this fall will be to "keep a

said Bello.

and programs development. Anyone interested in working may apply at the One aim of CPS is to work for a more Student Union, Room 208-Suite C on Sept. 24 at 3 p.m.

Complaints can be registered by calling

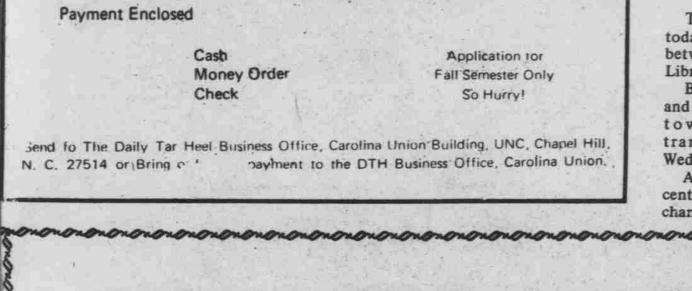


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The University bus system will begin today its third year of bus service between South Campus and Wilson Library.

Buses will also connect South Campus and Victory and Odum Villages with the town, Bailey Cobbs, student transportation commissioner, said Wednesday.

All buses will require the exact 10 cents fare and drivers will not make change. "In doing so," Cobbs said, "we

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are cooperating with the bus drivers union and the bus company management in helping to lessen the chance of robbery and also help make service faster."

Buses and drivers are supplied by the Raleigh City Coach Lines company. The University Bus System is operated and maintained by the Student Transportation Committee of student government in cooperation with the University Traffic Safety Committee.

Mondays through Fridays, buses will run between James Dorm and Wilson Library every five minutes from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. From 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., the buses will run at 10-minute intervals.

Buses will leave James for town at 15 minutes past each hour from noon until 5 p.m. They will go through Victory and Odum Villages about 20 minutes past the hour and will go down Manning Drive each trip. From 5 until 11:30 p.m., buses will go from James to town via Wilson every 15 minutes.

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