

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Late January vote

### Student referendum on buses postponed

by David Eskridge  
Staff Writer

The Student Government - University-community bus transportation proposal originally to have been voted on by the students this month has been postponed until the latter part of January.

According to Lee Corum, student representative to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro-UNC Transportation Commission, the postponement is due to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen's refusal Tuesday to allow a bus referendum in their town.

Corum said UNC's congestion, parking and transportation is an area problem that includes Carrboro since 40 percent of UNC students live there.

"Even though the Carrboro Board of

Aldermen failed to recognize the role Carrboro plays in these combined problems, we (SG) still hold to the idea that some means of combined community effort must be realized," Corum said.

He continued, "I feel the commission will have to serve the UNC students, faculty and staff of Carrboro but not alienate the people in Chapel Hill by having to support a Carrboro bus system with their tax money."

Corum assured that the postponement does not reflect any unwillingness of SG to cooperate with the commission and Chapel Hill to provide the bus service.

"We just can't ask students to vote on a proposal that is now undefined," he said.

The new proposal to be voted on by students in January is presently being

developed by SG.

SG is also continuing to work with the University administration to insure that any action taken by the student body independently will be coordinated with the plans the University may have in mind.

Corum explained that the reason for the coordination is to insure that "once we do have a referendum, the content will be favorable to the administration and will be passed by the Board of Governors."

About the controversy over the possible withdrawal of the \$47,000 grant from the Department of Transportation for a joint bus system, Corum said there is still a chance they might be able to keep it.

"However, I feel we still can operate a transit system without that grant although in a diminished form," he said.

In conclusion, Corum said Carrboro should "become aware" of what competitive position it might find itself in if Chapel Hill gets a transit system and it does not.

"I encourage all students and faculty who live in Carrboro to approach Mayor Wells and the other aldermen and tell them their opinions."

The bus proposal that will face the students in January will be the second try at establishing a workable transit system for the area. In 1971, Chapel Hill tried to operate a bus system, but it lost money and was rejected by the voters by a razor-thin margin in a referendum.

### RHA constitution wins ratification

by Amy O'Neal  
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) constitution gained approval from the three governing bodies of the Residence College Federation (RCF) Wednesday night.

The Craig Graduate Center Executive Council, Men's Residence Council (MRC) and Association of Women Students (AWS) met to decide whether the referendum should go before the students.

The trouble that had been anticipated from the Craig Council was avoided when the council agreed to vote for the constitution if RCF Chairman Steve Saunders would agree to make the organization one for undergraduate dormitories only.

A referendum of all students living in University residence halls will be held as soon as Student Legislature designates. If the constitution is ratified, RCF will officially be dissolved.

Approval of the constitution involved one and one half hours of heated debate.

Complaints arose from South Campus dorms that feared the absence of Craig would remove a much-needed block of votes for any RHA legislation involving South Campus.

Mike O'Neal, MRC president,

complained that "Craig's omission from the RHA may cause other dorms to want to withdraw." Saunders countered that "the purpose of RCF is, and the purpose of RHA will be, to represent the entire student population in University housing. Without total membership, we will again have to speak for all students without having input from all of them."

"We do not propose this to downgrade the undergraduates," Craig president Bill Langley explained. "We just don't think our help is needed in RHA. We would like a non-voting representative on the council so we may follow your progress."

"We want to attack joint problems together, but Craig is attempting to pursue a totally separate field of endeavor in living situations," Langley said.

The constitution in the form in which it will reach the student referendum will include no clause for withdrawal for undergraduate dormitories.

A clause was added to make certain that the establishment of the Women's Residence Council under the new constitution will in no way threaten the power of the AWS or of Women's Forum.

An addition was made to the preamble to allow for graduate student participation in undergraduate dorm governments in instances when graduates should live in undergraduate dorms.

### Canadians visit UNC

Thirty students from the University of Toronto arrived in Chapel Hill Thursday afternoon to begin their five-day visit as guests of the UNC-Toronto Exchange and the University.

The schedule of activities for their stay is as follows:

Today: 3 p.m. - marching and kazoo playing in the "BEAT DOOK" parade. 8 p.m. - concert in Carmichael Auditorium featuring the New Riders of the Purple Sage.

Saturday: 11 a.m. - picnic in McCorkle Place, campus invited, bring your own food. 1 p.m. - Duke football game. 6 p.m. - dinner at professors' homes. 8 p.m. - Bluegrass Festival and square dance at the Tin Can, campus invited.

Sunday: 3 p.m. - religion seminar at the Chapel of the Cross, campus invited.

Monday: Visit classes. Lunch with fraternities and sororities. 3 p.m. - "Politics in the South" discussion at the Presbyterian Student Center, campus invited. Dinner with Chancellor Taylor.

Tuesday: Visit classes. Party. Farewell dinner.

The students from Toronto are living with UNC exchange partners during their stay. The UNC students participating in the exchange will visit Toronto during semester break in January.

Toronto Exchange is funded through Student Legislature and by the participants themselves.



Toronto to Chapel Hill: 18 hours on a bus



### Warm-up weather

If the temperature drops suddenly and you have no gloves or coat, a cup of hot coffee can serve as both a hand warmer and a

stomach warmer. Of course when you warm your stomach, the hands get cold again.

(Staff photo by Scott Stewart)

### Cops rush building

## Two students killed

United Press International  
BATON ROUGE, La. - Sheriff's deputies and militant blacks battled for control of the Southern University administration building Thursday with gunfire, bomb blasts and tear gas. Two students were killed.

Baton Rouge Sheriff Al Amis said his men did not fire their pistols, rifles or shotguns when they swept onto the campus to oust the blacks who had taken over the building.

"As far as I know, none of our men fired shotguns or their rifles," the sheriff said. "We heard two shots from pistols from the crowd."

Amis said deputies fired only tear gas. He said students hurled fragmentation bombs and picked up tear gas canisters and threw them back at the officers.

At the end of the 10-minute battle, two black men lay dead on the sidewalk. "Two have been shot and there may be more if necessary," Mayor W.W. Dumas said. "We've sent the dogs in to get them out of the building. We are going to take back over the administration building at any cost."

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards said later he viewed television newsfilms and it appeared students inside the building first

fired tear gas at police before officers took any action. He declared a state of emergency in the east Baton Rouge parish.

"We've established that the two men were killed with weapons or shrapnel," the governor said. "The preliminary reports we have are that it looked like No. 3 buckshot. This is very strange because the officers were armed with No. 2 buckshot."

Coroner Hypolite Landry said the victims apparently were shot. Amis said one of the dead men: "How he was wounded, I don't know. It looks like he was trampled."

One of the dead men was identified by authorities at Our Lady of the Lake Hospital as Denver H. Smith, 20, of New Rose, La. The identity of the other man could not be immediately determined.

Militant students at the mostly black college had boycotted classes for two weeks at both Baton Rouge and New Orleans campuses. Students sought the resignation of the school president, more control over student life and better food and housing.

Southern students held the New Orleans administration building for eight days but gave it up last week when the president of the 2,700-student campus resigned. Blacks at Baton Rouge's 8,400-student campus took over the administration building Thursday morning.

Deputies quickly regained control of the two-story red brick building after the gunfire that left the two blacks dead.

### Weather

TODAY: Cloudy, turning clear this afternoon; high in the upper 40's, low around 30; chance of rain 30 percent today, 10 percent tonight.

### Hanoi asks for 'goodwill'

United Press International

North Vietnam said Thursday details about the signing of a Vietnam peace agreement can be settled within one hour if Henry A. Kissinger "shows goodwill" in the crucial new round of private talks with Hanoi negotiators expected to begin this weekend or early next week.

But even as it announced that Hanoi politburo member Le Duc Tho will arrive in Paris Friday for the talks with

Kissinger, North Vietnam rejected any basic changes in the draft cease-fire agreement with the United States.

"There is no argument which militates in favor of a modification of the agreement," Hanoi negotiator Xuan Thuy said at the 167th session of the regular Paris peace talks. "We demand that the United States sign the draft as it has been agreed as early as possible."

The senior U.S. negotiator, William J. Porter, said: "Each of us is aware that the restoration of peace in Vietnam is approaching. The goal of a peaceful settlement is much nearer than we imagined only a few weeks ago."

Following Thursday's Paris session of the regular weekly talks, Hanoi

spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said he did not expect more than one meeting between Tho and Kissinger.

He said North Vietnam had agreed to insist on requests from Washington for a new meeting but added: "We really don't see any reasons for one."

"It would be incomprehensible if Mr. Kissinger asked for more meetings after the one due to be held shortly," the Hanoi spokesman said. "If Mr. Kissinger shows goodwill the details about the signing can be settled within one hour."

The White House has indicated that further talks may be necessary between Kissinger and President Nguyen Van Thieu after the meeting, with the North Vietnamese.

### Money

## WUNC could use some

by Susan Spence  
Staff Writer

Financing remains WUNC's biggest setback in its effort to recommence broadcasting as a full-time radio station.

According to a report by the Department of Radio, TV and Motion Pictures, broadcasting on a permanent basis would require a full-time professional staff as well as being supplemented by two part-time graduate assistants and student volunteers.

Initial costs of putting the station back on the air would be \$199,996, including equipment and operational expenses, for the first year. Of this, \$122,820 would be subject to a 75 percent federal "matching" program by the U.S. Office of Education toward total equipment costs. This would lower UNC's initial commitment to \$107,281, while the federal portion would total \$92,115, the report said.

However, the opportunity for obtaining this grant has been missed, since Thursday was the deadline for the application to be submitted to the Office of Education. Therefore, it will not be possible to obtain federal funds until February or March of 1974.

This delay of an entire year jeopardizes WUNC's FM application, which expires on Nov. 30.

According to the Federal

Communications Commission (FCC), a station must begin broadcasting within five years from the date its application is accepted or it may be turned over to another applicant.

A renewal application was filed with the FCC which informed WUNC that it did not renew licenses. However, neither does it revoke, meaning no action will be taken on the station's renewal application until either WUNC-FM is back on the air or until another eligible applicant challenges the application.

"In effect, the station's license is in limbo," according to the report by the committee making recommendations for action concerning WUNC.

At this point, it appears that any money necessary to get the station back on the air must be raised from private donors.

UNC's budget for the next legislature is already finished and ready to be sent before the legislature. Since the budget is set up on a biennium basis, it would be 1975 before WUNC could be included in it.

James R. Gaskin, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is pessimistic about obtaining any state funds for the station's operation.

"What usually happens to the budget is a trimming down process," Gaskin said. "It's unlikely that we'll get anything on top of it."

The committee outlined three principle purposes for the reconstruction of the radio station, stating that WUNC-FM would provide different programming than that presently available in the area and would serve as a training facility for UNC students, especially those majoring in RTVMP.

Another service would include "providing specific instructional, informational and experimental services to cultural and health-medical agencies and activities within range of the station's signal."

Finally, it was hoped WUNC would be a leader in "the establishment of a statewide system of FM broadcast stations" on other UNC campuses.

However, opinion is varied concerning the benefits of reinstating WUNC. The committee feels that "at a time when the University is seeking to re-examine its purposes and is stressing the need to serve North Carolinians, . . . WUNC-FM presents a fine opportunity for the University at Chapel Hill to go to the people in many innovative ways and with program material that both instructs and uplifts."

Gaskin feels the psychological impact is gone now that the station is off the air. He feels there would be a greater inclination to support the station if it were still broadcasting.