

The Daily Tar Heel

Chapel Hill's Morning Newspaper

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Thursday, April 11, 1974

Founded February 23, 1893

Vol. 82, No. 135

Town apparent high bidder; used bus purchase nears

by Ken Allen
News Editor

Chapel Hill's bus system took another step nearer completion Wednesday when the town became apparent high bidder on 22 used buses.

If an audit of the bids shows Chapel Hill to be, in fact, the high bidder the town will take possession of the buses in two weeks, Transportation Director John Pappas said.

The town bid on 22 of the 121 buses being sold by the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority.

Pappas refused to disclose the bid price, but said it was "within our range of estimate."

The buses are 1958 model GM diesels except five vehicles which are 1959 models. Pappas said all buses are in service on Atlanta streets and are in good mechanical condition.

"I spoke with several drivers," Pappas said

Wednesday night, "any many of them said they preferred them (the ones the town bid on) to the newer models."

The buses bid upon are older models of the ones currently operating on the University campus. All are 45-seat models.

The city of Los Angeles, Calif., was apparent high bidder on 75 buses and Hauseman Co. of Chicago was apparent high bidder on 24 buses.

Pappas said the buses would be repainted and refurbished before they go on the road in August.

At this time, Pappas does not know who will perform the work. The town's bus garage will not be completed until November or December.

The buses have an average of 550,000 miles, Pappas said. "This is not unusually high mileage. They've got a lot of life left in them. It's not unusual for a bus to have on million miles on it when it is retired."

When the new buses ordered by the town

arrive in December, the town will sell 15 of the used buses, Pappas said.

Seven of the used buses will be kept by Chapel Hill for the park and ride system and spares.

Pappas said he expects no trouble in selling the buses "with the market the way it is."

The Chapel Hill bus system was approved

in a referendum on Jan. 23, 1972. The system will consist of 21 buses circulating throughout the town and campus.

It is funded in part by an \$860,480 federal grant and \$300,000 in guaranteed bus pass sales from the University.

The remainder of the cost will be borne by a tax of up to 10 cents per \$100 evaluation levied by the town.

400 students on list wait for fall housing

by Robert Petersen
Staff Writer

Approximately 400 current residents remain on the Granville Towers and Housing Department waiting lists for University housing next year, according to Dr. James Condie, director of University Housing.

The two lists are not yet coordinated for duplicate applications, Condie said, and the actual figure of students needing housing is lower.

"We will try to assign as many students on the lists as we can before May 8. The remainder will be kept on the lists to be assigned as openings become available," Condie said.

The housing director said there is some nervousness about housing everyone on the lists.

"Some people could very well be assigned to overflow housing for next semester," he said. "We are anticipating 100 overflow spaces."

Overflow housing is space in dormitories such as studies or lounges where facilities can be set up to accommodate extra residents.

Condie said Housing is still attempting to avoid tripling.

Residents desiring to cancel their contracts must inform housing of the cancellation before July 1 to receive the \$35 deposit reimbursement.

"If someone has housing somewhere else, he should let us know as soon as possible so we can replace his name on the waiting list," Condie stressed.

Residents desiring to change rooms within a dorm must meet with their residence

directors, Condie said. No building changes will be allowed until April 15, as the Housing Department has not yet coordinated full information.

After April 15, residents must make their change requests to the department. Those desiring room exchanges must follow the same procedure.

Anyone desiring University housing next year who has not yet filled an application may pick one up at the Housing Office.

"Sign-up will be easier next year," Condie said. "Based on the belief that 300 fewer freshmen will be admitted this year than last, there will be fewer to house. Also, more off-campus housing will be available."

According to Housing Department figures, 2,075 off-campus units are expected to open between July, 1973, and January, 1975.

Condie said the first-come first-serve sign-up procedure employed this year will be studied in an attempt to produce a system free of the problems encountered.

Sprint bike race begins local fair

Whether you've got a 10-speed Gitane or a Western Flyer with two flat tires, the Apple Chill Sprint Bike Race can offer you fun as well as prizes.

The bike race, which kicks off the Chapel Hill spring thing called Apple Chill Week, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the south end of Grey Culbreth Road.

The one and one-half mile course will provide an exciting challenge for competitors in five divisions: junior boys', junior girls', (for those under 18); senior women's, senior men's expert and senior men's novice (for those over 18).

Registration blanks are available at the Union desk and at Bikeways, 106 Graham St. Entry fee is \$1.



Staff photo by Bill Wrenn

Packing your lunch is really great. You eat what you want to eat, when you want to eat it. You save money. And if you're as talented as Dave Hodskins, you can juggle your desert.

Politicians meet for cokes, votes

by Bill Welch
Staff Writer

Democratic candidates for every office from U.S. Senate to county sheriff descended on the UNC campus Wednesday for a couple hours of the stump campaigning and backslapping.

Several major candidates and a legion of minor candidates gathered in the Pit for the noon rally sponsored by the campus Young Democrats Club. Each spoke briefly to the crowd of several hundred students, then wandered around sipping free cokes and trying to win a few votes.

Nine of the 10 candidates in the race for the Democratic nomination for Sen. Sam Ervin's U.S. Senate seat were represented and drew the largest crowd for their brief speeches. Most of the candidates talked about the campaign rather than issues, but one candidate attracted cheers from the crowd as he named his own issues.

He was Dr. Robert L. "Bob" Hannon, a black professor from Fayetteville State University who was dressed in a blue silk robe with black and gold markings.

Dr. Bob, as he called himself, promised the crowd "a chicken in every pot" and federal aid to college students.

"The first item on my agenda when I get to Washington is to get more federal money for you students, and I want to get you all the money you want," he said.

Noting his work in past gubernatorial campaigns, Hannon pointed to the buildings

that enclose the Pit and said, "I'm responsible for all those buildings you see. I bet you didn't know that."

Citing corruption in government as a main issue, he said, "If you look at the back of my station wagon you'll see a broom. I'm going to go up there and clean up Watergate with it."

Drawing clusters of students as he walked around was Senate candidate Nick Galifianakis. Setting down his free coke as quickly as it was handed to him because "I don't want to offend my Pepsi friends," Galifianakis conceded he is currently running a little behind but predicted victory nonetheless.

Galifianakis, who won his party's nomination to the Senate two years ago but lost in a bitter general election to Jesse Helms, stressed his record and said he is the only candidate for the seat with national

legislative experience.

He noted that Helms had no experience when he was elected and said, "This time the seat should not be a training ground."

Galifianakis said his main efforts as Senator would be directed toward reducing the high cost of living, insuring adequate health care for all people and cleaning up corruption in government.

Peter Gilmore, president of the campus democrats club that sponsored the event, said he was extremely pleased with the 31-candidate turnout.

"The turnout speaks highly of the candidates regard for the student vote. They respect us a lot more now, and they recognize we are a viable force. They'll be representing us now," he said.

Attracting the curious like a circus sideshow was Bill Hare, a High Point minister and candidate for U.S. Senate who

carried a sign that said he walked from his home to Raleigh to pay his filing fee.

Maintaining that he is a serious candidate, Hare said some of the other candidates needed his support and were trying to get it.

"They're treating me like Jayne Mansfield. They are wooing me and courting me," he said.

Hare said N.C. Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, another candidate for Ervin's seat, tried to solicit Hare's support in return for Morgan's aid in the 1978 Senate race.

"He tried to get my support and I became totally evasive. I'm a very serious candidate. If I don't win I'll run against Jesse the next time he's up," Hare said.

Another of the lesser-known candidates for the Senate was James Troy Johnson from Wilmington, who has spent 27 years in the Air Force. Johnson blasted the other candidates for the seat, calling Galifianakis "the kiss of death in 1972," and Henry Hall Wilson "the big wind from Chicago who has so much money he's getting reckless with it."

Mildred Keene, a Charlotte psychiatrist and candidate for Senate also spoke. Stressing a need for reforms of taxes and campaign spending, Keene said she has accepted no political contributions of more than one dollar.

Other candidates for the Senate who appeared were Fred Chandley of Wake Forest and Charles Riddle of Goldsboro. Mrs. Henry Hall Wilson spoke for her husband, and Robert Winberry spoke for Morgan.

APO offers variety

All the wild, wonderful wacky things anybody could want.

And there are some practical things, too, at the APO Campus Chest Auction, 7:30 tonight in the Great Hall.

APO has collected such bizarre items as a chastity belt and boa constrictor and such practical things as a 10-speed bicycle and a tankful of gasoline, all to go to the highest bidder.

There are 87 items all told, most of them donated by area merchants. John Allen Brown will serve as auctioneer.

Some items will have an opening bid set by the auctioneer. Everything else will go at whatever price people want to pay.

Dinners for two at Poet's corner, Jordan's Le Charolais and various fraternities. Lots of goodies. All for sale. Despite what others say, this is the best bargain on campus.

Democrats offer issues, answers to UNC campus

Students took time between classes Wednesday to listen to 31 Democratic candidates for all offices from Orange County sheriff to U.S. Senate campaign in the Pit.

Students at right listen to senatorial candidates present opinions and comments on the campaign. Nine of the 10 candidates for the Senate were represented, including, at upper right, Charlotte psychiatrist Mildred Keene and Fayetteville State University Prof. Robert L. "Bob" Hannon.

Promising "a chicken in every pot," Hannon, or "Dr. Bob," as he calls himself, told students federal aid to students was "the first item on my agenda."

Keene stressed tax reform and claimed she has accepted no political contributions of more than one dollar.

Bill Hare, far right, candidate for the Senate from High Point, claimed he walked from High Point to Raleigh to pay his filing fee. A minister, Hare proclaimed himself a serious candidate and complained, "They're treating me like Jayne Mansfield."

(Staff photos by Bill Wrenn)

