

# The Daily Tar Heel

Chapel Hill's Morning Newspaper

Vol. 83, No. 10

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Wednesday, September 11, 1974

Founded February 23, 1893



Bob Golombik and other UNC student disc jockeys bring music to Carolina 24 hours a day on WCAR, 550 on the AM dial

## Town to lease 6 new buses to alleviate overcrowding

by Helen Ross  
Staff Writer

Six new buses will be leased by the town to alleviate rush-hour overcrowding and safety problems, the Board of Aldermen decided Monday night. The vehicles will be leased for two months, with an option to buy, until the town's new buses arrive late this fall.

The immediate cost of leasing the buses will be \$18,500. John Pappas, town transportation director, said the leased buses could be in operation within the week.

Alderman Gerry Cohen said four of the buses will operate during the morning and afternoon rush hours. The other two vehicles will remain as spares for maintenance purposes. The new leased buses are intended to provide relief for the F, G, N and U routes.

"As public officials, we would be derelict in our duty if we did not act immediately" on the bus problem, Mayor Howard Lee said. While following several of the buses on their routes Monday, Lee said he saw riders left behind and numerous instances of overcrowding. "I saw people hanging out of the bus windows," Lee said.

Law Warren, an advisor to Student Body President Marcus Williams and the Student Transportation Committee, termed the transit system at this point "inadequate and unsafe." Pappas stressed, however, that the

drivers take every possible step to insure passenger safety.

"We have underestimated and underbudgeted the bus system," Town Manager Chester Kendzior said. In the entire month of August there were over 75,000 passengers, while in the first six days of September the buses have served over 51,000 people.

The aldermen also took under advisement a "truth-in-dining" proposal submitted by Richard Levin, owner of Richard's, Inc. The ordinance would require Chapel Hill restaurants to show on their menus whether their food is frozen, prepackaged or prepared in their own kitchen. They would also need to specify what additives, other than traditional seasonings, their food contains.

Town Attorney Emery Denny said this type of ordinance is probably not within the bounds of a municipality and that he has serious reservations about the town's ability to enforce such a proposal at this time. Levin commented that he had contacted the state attorney general to gain consideration of his proposal on the state level. Lee, voicing his concern, promised to look with Cohen at possibilities for truth-in-dining legislation on the town level.

In other action, the board granted permission to the Record Bar to block off

Henderson Street Wednesday, September 11, from 7 until 11 p.m. for live music. A permit was also issued to Jim Ridout, proprietor of The Cave, for operation of a poolroom adjacent to his establishment.

Several new town ordinances were enacted. If a car is parked in a bus loading zone the owner now must pay all the expenses of towing and storing the vehicle. A car will also be removed from any municipal parking area if it remains there for over 24 hours.

The aldermen filled four vacancies on the Town Planning Board. Among those appointed was the first student to ever serve on the board, Ann Sliifkin. A second year law student, Sliifkin has served for the past six months on the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Gerry Cohen, who nominated her, said the Planning Board is the most important town board after the aldermen.

Before the meeting Monday night the aldermen held a public hearing on the desirability of interior and exterior bus advertising. The board postponed any action until further consideration of the matter could be made.

## More defendants may be pardoned

by Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Ford is studying the possibility of pardoning other persons involved in the Watergate scandal, just as he did former President Nixon, a White House spokesman said today.

As the White House continued to explain the circumstances behind the controversial pardon of Nixon, Deputy Press Secretary John W. Hushen dropped another bombshell by announcing the prospect of pardons for others, including those men who go on trial Sept. 30 in the Watergate cover-up.

He said the "entire matter is under study." Meanwhile, defense lawyers for the men Ford is considering pardoning Tuesday seized on the pardon of Nixon as ammunition to battle for clearing their clients of all criminal cover-up charges for which they are to go on trial.

Attorneys for the six cover-up defendants, all former Nixon aides, were holding a strategy session just a few blocks from the White House at the same time presidential spokesmen made their statements.

Unaware of this development, defense counsels reportedly agreed to file motions with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, contending that the cover-up indictments should be dismissed due to the Nixon pardon — or at the very least, the trial should be delayed because of the massive publicity about it.

"This came as a complete but pleasant surprise," John J. Wilson, attorney for defendant H.R. Haldeman, said when told of the latest White House announcement that others may also be pardoned. "I hope it will come to pass."

At the suggestion of Special Prosecutor

## Hot, clear

The skies will be clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Lows will be in the low to mid 60s; highs will be in the upper 80s to low 90s.

Winds will be light and variable. The chance of rain is 10 per cent today and tonight.

Leon Jaworski, meanwhile, the White House released a prosecution memo showing that criminal investigations possibly involving Nixon in 10 areas other than the Watergate cover-up were under way at the time he was pardoned of any and all crimes.

Those areas ranged from Nixon's taxes to wiretaps to possible conversion of campaign money for his "personal benefit."

Attorneys for Haldeman and the other five cover-up defendants — John N. Mitchell, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C.

Mardian, Gordon C. Strachan and Kenneth W. Parkinson — refused to say publicly what happened at their strategy meeting.

But sources close to the case said they agreed they should seek dismissal of all charges on grounds that pushing those who worked for Nixon while he goes free amounts to "discriminatory prosecution" forbidden by law.

All six stand accused of conspiracy in the plot to hush up the bugging scandal. Several are also charged with obstruction of justice and lying to federal investigators.

## Di-Phi Society recognizes SG

by Ben Steelman  
Special to the DTH

Student Government now officially exists for the first time in 11 years, according to the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies.

The two traditional campus debating and literary organizations, meeting in joint

session Sept. 5, formally repealed their 1963 resolution which had declared student government a pointless waste of time and had declared it abolished.

"It was a matter of unpleasant necessity," George Blackburn, a second-year law student, past president of the Di-Phi, and sponsor of the repeal motion, said.

The Societies had been considering a proposal to organize an all-campus conference on Student Government, when Tom Schoenheit, a senior and the group's vice-president, objected that the matter dealt with something that did not exist.

Blackburn then introduced his motion which passed after heated debate. The conference proposal passed with little objection.

As a result, Keith Kapp, president of the Societies' Joint Senate, will confer this week with Student Body President Marcus Williams on arrangements for the conference, tentatively scheduled for late October.

The leaders of major campus organizations will be invited to participate in a round-table discussion, lasting several days on problems and inadequacies in the present student government system and how these can be reformed.

"The abolition resolution was a satirical protest," explained Blackburn, "a protest against 'Mickey Mouse' tendencies in the old Student Legislature and an attempt to poke fun at politicians who were taking themselves too seriously."

"Since students will be voting whether or not to continue with the present student government system in the spring, we think that problems and improvements should be discussed in an open forum."

## Still up

Nine "No Turn on Red" signs, which town spokesmen said 15 days ago would be removed within a week, have not been taken down because no one has given the town streets department an official order to do it.

"I was tired of people asking me about it," Alderman Gerry Cohen said, "so I went down and asked Joe Rose about it myself. He said he has received no official communication about the signs, but they will be taken down as soon as he receives a memorandum."

Joseph Rose is Chapel Hill's public works director.

"I can't think of any reason why the memorandum hasn't been sent, except that maybe the town manager has just been too busy," Cohen said.

Town Manager Chet Kendzior, attending a meeting Tuesday night, was too busy to comment, except to confirm that the street department was waiting for his memorandum before removing the signs.

## Elections delayed

### Despite court ruling

by Jim Roberts  
Staff Writer

Gubernatorial elections will not be held at Granville Towers Thursday despite a recent Student Supreme Court ruling that a run-off election must be held on that day, current Granville governor Mark Miller said Tuesday.

The court's decision was in response to a case disputing a Feb. 5 general election for Granville Residence College governor.

Miller said that before elections are held, the Granville senate must convene and choose an elections board. The Granville

constitution says, however, the senate will first meet during the third week of classes.

There is no way for Granville to prepare for an election by the Thursday deadline, Miller said. If an election is not held by Thursday, Granville Elections Board could be cited for contempt of court.

Darrell Hancock, chief justice of the court, said Tuesday that he has received no message from Miller stating that elections could not be held. If the elections are not held, Hancock said, Granville must show cause as to why they were not held. If the cause is not sufficient, contempt of court can be cited.

The case involved a complaint filed by Alvia Gaskill, candidate for governor of Granville Residence College in last February's general election. Gaskill finished third and was thus denied a berth in the subsequent run-off election.

Gaskill complained that the election was invalid because of alleged illegal practices at the polls, such as candidates serving as polltenders, unattended ballot boxes, and electioneering within the limit of 50 of the polls.

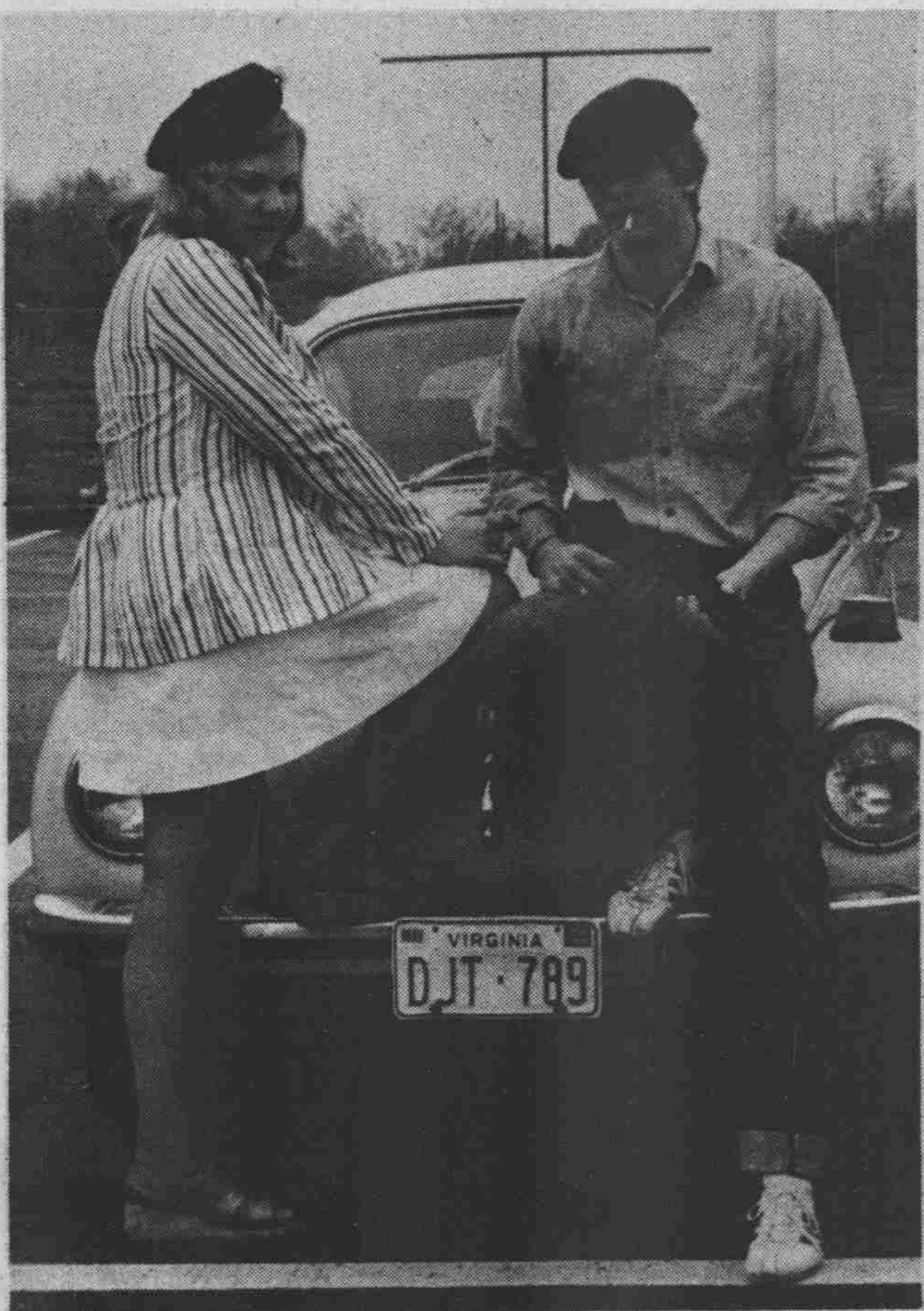
Last Feb. 20, the Residence Hall Association Tribunal ruled it could not hear the complaint because it was not filed within 96 hours of the election as required by the Campus General Election Laws.

The case was then taken to the court which then referred it back to RHA. RHA heard the case but denied Gaskill a run-off.

Gaskill finally appealed his case to the student supreme court which ordered, "Granville Residence College Elections Board shall conduct a new election no later than 14 calendar days following the commencement of Fall 1974 Semester." The 14-day time limit runs out Thursday.

Hancock said the major reason for ordering a new election was that Granville lacked any written election laws.

In its opinion the Court also stated that electioneering near the polls did have a detrimental effect on the election.



## Most likely to succeed

Jan Hodges and Steven Ford were both chosen last spring as most likely to succeed from the senior class of Alexandria, Va.'s T.C. Williams High School. Steven Ford's father assumed the presidency of the United States in August and Jan Hodges is now a freshman at UNC.

## Chavez to speak tonight

United Farm Workers (UFW) President Cesar Chavez will speak at 3:30 today in Memorial Hall. A Gallo Wines representative will also be in Chapel Hill today to respond to any Chavez charges.

Chavez, invited to North Carolina by AFL-CIO president Wilbur Hobby, will also visit Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh and Durham to raise funds and to begin a statewide boycott campaign.

The UFW is seeking support for a boycott of table grapes, iceberg lettuce and Gallo wines. The union is on strike against the producers of these products.

Gallo southeastern representative Rick Brank will answer questions concerning Gallo's side of the dispute after Chavez's speech in Room 101 of the Chapel Hill Holiday Inn.

## Parking available for more drivers

by Art Eisenstadt  
Staff Writer

It's almost becoming easy to obtain a campus parking permit these days.

Student Transportation Director Scott Brannen announced Tuesday that Student Government (SG) is releasing an additional 150 spaces for student use.

Brannen made the decision to release the spaces Monday night after the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen approved a proposal to lease six additional buses for use during rush hours. SG had been receiving complaints from students about packed buses bypassing stops on certain lines.

The 150 spaces SG is releasing are reserved for students only. They are located in Zone N-3A (the Union Parking Lot) and Zone S-5 (Ramshead Parking Lot, Stadium Drive, and Ridge Road).

"We can now accommodate all Scott College residents who have been closed out," Brannen said. Since there are vacancies in all student zones, the Student Transportation Office says every student who applied for a permit either last spring or this August will get a space.

Any student eligible to have a car on campus can apply for one of the open spaces in N-3A or S-5 by filling out an application at the Traffic Office, located in the basement of the YMCA building, before Thursday. If more people apply than the lots can accommodate, the permits will be assigned to seniors and graduate students first, followed by juniors, and then sophomores.

In addition, there are spaces remaining in all student zones and all employee zones

except Zones S-1 (the Health Affairs Complex) and S-2 (Bell Tower Parking Lot). The "Daily Tar Heel" erroneously reported Monday that there were still spaces available in these lots.

Anybody—students or employees—may apply for a space in any zone other than S-1 and S-2 until Friday. The permits cost \$54, and that sum can be either paid in full, split into two \$27 installments, or credited to the applicant's University account.

William D. Locke, manager of the Traffic and Parking Office, said more than 125 students and employees who received written notification they were awarded a parking permit this fall have not yet picked up their permit from the Traffic Office.

Locke said these permits must be picked up by Friday or they will go on general sale next week.

These leftover spaces will go on sale September 19 instead of September 16, in order to allow the Traffic Office staff time to review all applications still being held. Students who applied for a space and did not pick up their permit will have their money refunded through a credit to their University accounts.

Meanwhile, Locke announced a change in policy regarding lost and stolen bus passes. The Traffic Office previously announced that no passes would be replaced.

"We're going to listen to the people who have had the misfortune to have their bus pass stolen," Locke said. He added that stolen passes and passes that have been lost "the first time" will be replaced for a small service charge.