

Showers and cloudy skies through Thursday. High will be in the 60's; low in the low 50's. Chance of precipitation is 70 per cent today decreasing to 60 per cent tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

Callaway resigns
President Ford's campaign manager, Bo Callaway, resigned Tuesday because of allegations he misused public office while Secretary of the Army. See page 3.

Officials will review new bus agreement

by Russell Gardner
Staff Writer

University finance and Chapel Hill officials agreed Tuesday to reconsider renewing bus service on the U route to 1:30 a.m., but maintained that service on all other town routes must end service at 7 p.m. because of limited funds.

Claiborne Jones, vice-chancellor for business and finance, and Town Manager Kurt Jenne agreed to reconsider the U route bus service during a meeting with Student Body President Billy Richardson, *Daily Tar Heel* Editor Alan Murray and Association for Women Students (AWS) Chairperson Sallie Shuping.

The meeting was called to discuss the minimum bus service levels specified in the tentative agreement between the University

and the town for next year's bus service. The original agreement, which has not been drafted into a formal contract, calls for the University to purchase \$360,000 in bus passes for next year.

In addition, the University and town officials agreed to minimum service levels for the system, including terminating the U route at 11:30 instead of 1:30 a.m., the present shutdown time, and elimination of night service on all other routes after 7 p.m. Student officials sharply criticized the minimum service levels because of the potential safety hazard and inconvenience to students.

The officials agreed to reconsider the U route after it was learned that a "human error" had occurred when cost figures were quoted during the original negotiations.

The town quoted a figure of

approximately \$45,000 a year to maintain two extra hours of service on the U route. However, the actual cost is \$6,200 a year, according to Chapel Hill Transportation Director John Pappas.

Jenne said after the meeting that he will review the service possibilities while considering budget request for next year. He stressed that the minimum service levels are not absolute, and that service will be extended on the routes if additional funds are made available.

At Tuesday's meeting, Lee Corum, a second year law student and Chapel Hill Transportation Board member, suggested an alternate system which he said has been successful in other small towns needing public transportation.

Corum's alternative asks that the town contract with a local taxicab company to provide service after 7 p.m. for citizens who own town bus passes, thus providing night service to students living in apartments, elderly persons and other citizens needing transportation at night.

Corum added that the town could receive federal assistance which could cover up to 80 per cent of the capital costs of purchasing cabs. The cabs would then be leased to a local company for a small yearly fee. Bus pass holders would pay a reduced fare for the service.

Corum, who was instrumental in implementing the bus system in 1974, stressed that the idea may not be feasible for Chapel Hill and needs further discussion and planning.

He also opposed increased bus pass prices. "The problem is it will cost almost as much to ride the bus as it does to park, so people will park," Corum said. Richardson said the University needs a vanguard committee to assimilate facts on the parking situation. He announced that the student transportation board has been revived, and Mike Dixon has been appointed as its first member.

In addition, Richardson has been asked by the town to nominate a student to the Chapel Hill Transportation Board. The nominee must be approved by the Board of Aldermen.

Coles defends moral approach to psychiatry

by Teddy Goldman
Staff Writer

Child psychiatrist Robert Coles emphasized Tuesday the importance of a more moral and philosophic approach to life and psychiatry, as opposed to one that stresses pat answers and distinct divisions among complex situations.

"I would urge in the Carolina Symposium that with all your deliberations about technology and the quality of life that you not lose that old populist Southern common sense about what this country's about and what some of the ethical problems are," Coles said.

A member of the Harvard University Health Services and author of *Children of the Crisis*, Coles talked extensively about children and their response to inequalities in American life.

"We (psychiatrists) can document the psychological politics of neighborhood play, the nursery, the backyard and even the classroom, confining ourselves too often to the tensions that are family-centered. But what about the way children look at their nation and at their political leaders, the way the boys and girls come to look at their destiny as citizens and as sons and lovers?" Coles asked.

"I find children endlessly interested in talking about ethical matters, particularly ones who are 11 or 12 years old," Coles said that the questions children ask are "usually furtive, they sometimes have a punch to them and they are blunt at moments."

Coles told the Hamilton Hall audience what he said to his own son when he asked him why their family lived in such a nice



Social Psychiatrist Robert Coles

house, and other families did not. "I sweated a minute or two," he said, "and then I looked at my wife. I was paralyzed by my own mixed-up, screwed-up mind, but my wife said, 'Look, your father was given a lot by his father, and he's trying to do the best he can, but I think he's concerned with people.'"

The words were not so much important as the fact that she cared for what I did, Coles said. "My wife felt that the boy had to understand that we were in an ambiguous situation—ambiguities, inconsistencies and paradoxes being the stuff of life."

"Consistency is not a virtue," Coles said. "It is impossible in this world. And beware that word 'resolve.' We are in a dilemma and we are continuing it."

"Insofar as there is wisdom that comes out of psychiatry it is a peasant wisdom dressed up in fancy language," Coles said in a comment he attributed to his father.

"I think not only the ordinary school teacher, but also the ordinary doctor, the ordinary parent and the working man driving a truck are all entitled to have a moment of doubt, that hopefully we will all struggle for some passion too, and that we are going to have some faith in the dignity of this as having to do with a future."

Greek, non-Greek relationships 'Animosity?... well, not really'

by Joni Peters
Staff Writer

"There is some animosity, but not nearly as much as there used to be, although you still hear the 'fratty baggers' talk about the 'dorm rats' and vice-versa."

"Animosity? None whatsoever. If someone wants to do it (join a fraternity or a sorority) it's fine."

"If it boiled down to a face-to-face confrontation, no one would say anything. The situation has become, I think, more of a you-go-your-way-I'll-go-mine attitude."

Such comments from UNC Greeks and non-Greeks prompt one to question the traditional belief that artificial boundaries segregate the campus Greek population from the rest of the student body.

On campus, perceptions of relationships between Greeks and non-Greeks vary (according to each individual). Most students outside the Greek population expressed feelings ranging from irritation to indifference.

Cindy Hackler, a sophomore and South Campus resident, complained that Sorority girls make you feel like they're on a higher level than your average dorm person. She added that fear of losing her individuality

was one factor which prevented her from joining a sorority.

"Too many people say 'I'm a Tri-Sig,' or 'I'm a Chi-O' when they give you their name. I just don't see any reason for it, except as a status thing," she said.

Doug Bush, an Avery Dormitory resident and junior transfer student from New Jersey, (said he dislikes) fraternities, because "There's too much pressure to conform. You always have to go to parties and to mixers, and are expected to date a pretty girl. It's like you're on parade a lot of the time."

Most Greeks admitted the existence of stereotypes among members of the Greek community, but did not feel that the stereotypes themselves resulted from animosity.

Robin Levina, past president of the Panhellenic Council and a member of Chi Omega sorority, said, "Most stereotypes are justified. Some of the girls do dress and act alike, and (because of this) I don't condemn others who do stereotype."

Most Greeks interviewed maintained that the Greek community harbors no ill will towards non-Greek members of the student body. Many felt that any existing hostility was generated by the non-Greek students.

Charlie Yelverton, a second-year pharmacy student and member of Phi Delta Chi fraternity, commented "I don't have any bad feelings about people who aren't Greeks,

but I have a sneaking suspicion that people in dorms look down on us."

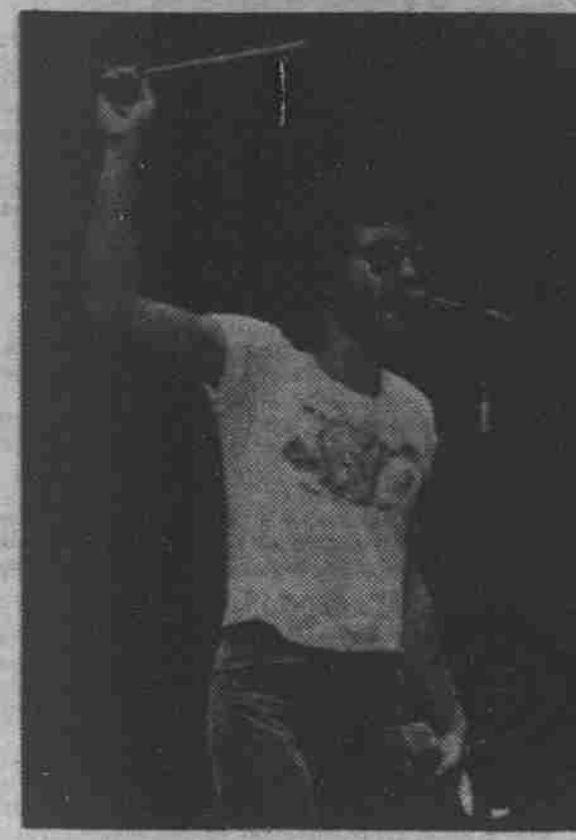
He pointed out that both fraternities and sororities wouldn't want to generate malice toward non-Greeks because the Greek community draws on these people for their membership. He admitted that "last year I couldn't stand frats, but being a member of one has changed my perceptions."

Betsy Torrains, President of the Panhellenic Council, said that the main problem in the situation is that "a lot of people don't understand the Greek system."

Tommy Newton, president of the Interfraternity Council, echoed Torrains' statement, and added, "There is a hell of a lot of seriousness in a fraternity. You have to put things in perspective. Living in a frat is almost like living in a dorm, except instead of being thrown in with a group of people, you have chosen to live with them."

Regardless of which side most of the animosity comes from, it is apparent that non-Greeks who have had extensive contact with the Greek community are less hasty to mark off dividing lines.

An Ehringhaus resident who pledged a fraternity but dropped out because of financial reasons, maintained that "Most fraternity members are really nice guys." He said that he had the "highest regard for the fraternity I was involved in. They certainly had no animosity towards non-Greeks."



Springsteen



Bruce Springsteen, foremost exponent of urban rock in the United States has left the New Jersey seashore sleaze pits to tear up the nation along with the likes of saxman Clarence Clemons. He blew into Duke's Page Auditorium Sunday night and knocked over a crowd of old devotees, streetwise kids looking for a media idol and innocent bystanders curious for a glimpse of a true social phenomenon. See related story on page 4.

Bailey stays Vine reprimand

by Vernon Loeb
Staff Writer

The N.C. Veterinary Medical Board's reprimand of veterinarian Louis L. Vine for organizational deficiencies at his hospital was temporarily stayed last week pending a hearing in Wake County Superior Court.

The stay order restrains the veterinary board from exercising any authority over Vine until the time of the hearing, which has not been announced.

It was signed by Judge H. Pou Bailey on March 24 after Vine's attorney, Blackwell Brogden of Durham, petitioned the order earlier that day.

In reprimanding Vine, the board "requested and directed" the noted Chapel Hill veterinarian to improve specific operating procedures at the Vine Veterinary Hospital on E. Franklin Street and to submit a written report by April 30 stating what corrective measures had been implemented.

Although the veterinary board's attorney said Monday that he did not understand how an already issued reprimand could be stayed, the court order will at least nullify the board's directive and permit Vine's hospital to operate as usual until the hearing.

"It's unusual to try to stay what has merely been a reprimand," veterinary board attorney R. Mayne Albright said. "He (Vine) may have reference to this report that we

asked him to make. He has said generally that he wants anything the order said to be stayed, but you can't stay a reprimand that's already been made."

The Raleigh attorney added, "In a hearing of the stay order the judge might make any entry that he wants, such as the stay order would stay indefinitely."

Brogden said Vine petitioned the court's stay order primarily to remove the reprimand from his record.

"I contend that the board, by its own order, has said that he (Vine) has not done anything wrong," Brogden said. "If you haven't done anything wrong, how are you going to reprimand somebody. That's a legal anomaly to me."

"How can you tell a man to change his operation when you don't tell him what's wrong," Brogden said.

The veterinary board, in its written decision, did say that "the evidence (against Vine) is sufficient to support adequately the charges of deception or malpractice or negligent or unprofessional conduct on the part of the respondent sufficient to warrant revocation or suspension at this time."

But the board reprimanded Vine specifically for the following conditions at his hospital: improper doctor-patient relationships, the lack of proper staff assignments, insufficient training and practice procedures and the lack of proper

supervision of non-professional employees.

The veterinary board said its criticism was based upon the sworn testimony of four witnesses at Vine's hearing before the board in January.

But Brogden said these witnesses offered no substantial evidence against Vine. "What in the hell is some grown adult doing going to his (Vine's) hospital asking a 15 year-old boy anything?"

He was referring to one witness, who testified that after asking to speak with a doctor at Vine's hospital, a 15 year-old boy conveyed medical information to her because, allegedly, a Vine associate did not have time to speak to her.

"If you don't have the goods to come out with it one, two, three, four, five, six, ad infinitum, then just keep your mouth shut," Brogden said of the Veterinary Medical Board. "They're playing games. Lawyers and doctors don't run their professions the way the N.C. veterinary board runs its."

"The board complains about all this lip back between individuals, but it's sort of like old Shakespeare says, 'The fault lies not in the stars, my dear Brutus, but in thyself,' Brogden said.

"That's what the whole thing is about," he continued. "a conflict of personalities, not a violation of the law."

BEYOND THE BICENTENNIAL

AMERICA'S FUTURE

'76 CAROLINA SYMPOSIUM

- Dr. Jack Behrman, UNC professor of business administration, will lecture on "Multi-nationals: Their Impact in the Future" at 2 p.m. in Great Hall.
- A panel discussion on the future of detente will be held at 4 p.m. in Great Hall.
- Robert Evans, former CBS Moscow correspondent, will lecture on "Oil, Energy and the Middle East in the Future" at 8 p.m. in Hamilton Hall.

Owners agree tax hike may up Carrboro rents

by Russell Gardner
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series examining the proposed Carrboro property tax referendum and its effects on Carrboro apartment dwellers.

A combination of astronomical budget requests, a possible bus extension and the need for street improvements could conceivably push Carrboro's property tax rate up 50 per cent, according to Interim Town Manager Phillip Whitaker.

Apartment owners and managers contacted unani...ously stressed that if property taxes rise, the increase will be passed along to the residents of Carrboro's 20 apartment complexes.

Dan Vogel, owner of Chateau Apartments, said Friday that increased property taxes would be reflected in apartment rents. "When taxes increase 50 per cent, the increase is pro-rated on the individual apartments," Vogel said.

He added that a 50 per cent tax increase would mean an annual increase of \$75-\$80 per apartment.

"I've seen taxes go up and up and up. Communities and municipalities seem to feel there's no bottom in the well," Vogel said.

Vogel added that an increase in the rent for Chateau Apartments would not necessarily mean an increase in the rents at his other apartment complex, Foxcroft, in Chapel Hill.

As a property owner, Vogel opposes the proposed bus extension.

"I think a bus system is fine, but when you tell me that property owners must pay for the bus system, it's wrong. People who use the system should pay," Vogel said.

Rent at Carolina Apartments will also increase if property taxes increase, said Fred Stell of Allentown Realty, which manages the complex.

John Cates of Chapel Hill Realty, which manages the Libet Apartment complex, compared the tax situation to a balanced scale.

"It's like a balance, if something is pushed on one side, you have to push on the other. Rents would have to go up the same amount

as the tax valuation went up," Cates said.

He added that no apartment complex in Carrboro has a large enough cash flow to sustain a radical jump in taxes without passing the increase on to apartment dwellers.

Robert Biddex, property manager of Greenbelt Community Apartments, said the complex is set up at a relatively even cash flow.

Projects that are not in financial trouble might be able to sustain the increase in taxes without passing it on to residents, but those projects with a fairly even rate of exchange cannot. Biddex said.

"I prevail on the aldermen to get the bus extension because I believe Carrboro is limited by not having bus service," Biddex said. "It's people who can't find housing on the bus route that come to Carrboro."

Whitaker has said he will use "logical reasoning and common sense" in considering the budget and will try to hold taxes as low as possible.

He predicted that a drastic rise in the apartment prices in Carrboro would prompt a shift in apartment seekers toward Chapel Hill.

"There's a certain point in taxation where you actually receive less money by levying more taxes. I'm trying to find a point where we won't lose in the long run by increasing taxes," Whitaker said.

Twenty Carrboro apartment dwellers contacted by the *DTH* unanimously favored the bus service extension, even if it means an increase in apartment rents.

"I'm in favor of the bus extension. By the time you disperse the increase over the entire population and considering the condition of the streets in Carrboro, I think it would benefit everyone," said a graduate student living in Carolina apartments.

However, a property owner questioned at Friendly Barber Shop on Main Street in Carrboro said the town cannot afford a bus extension.

"Carrboro's a left-over mill town full of poor old widows. We're poor folks, you know what I mean?"