

Freshmen get best of everything at UNC— drop-add, odd roomies, burnt food and class

By TONY GUNN
Assistant News Editor

Puzzled by the words "Drop-Add"? Can't find Venable Hall? "Whaddaya mean Wilson Library is stacked?"

If you're a freshman, don't worry. Some seniors are still puzzled by Drop-Add. Some wish they had never found Venable Hall. And Wilson Library is not stacked full of books, but is full of stacks.

College can be a harrowing experience for the newcomer during the first few days. You are forced into a new living situation. You have a roommate (some of you are fortunate enough to have two) and probably have to do some serious cooking for the first time in your life. You have to get acquainted with the hassles of registration, dropping and adding classes in Woollen gym, spending some hard-earned dollars on textbooks, and of course, standing in lines.

Some people get along just fine with their roommate. They have the same likes (each other's girlfriend, for example) and dislikes (that nerd down the hall). Others simply put up with each other until they can switch or until the end of the year. If each person makes an effort to cooperate, however, problems will be solved with ease.

Drop-Add can also present problems. It's a place where every university department is represented. By picking up or discarding computer cards, you can drop or add courses.

One rule to remember: ALWAYS ADD courses before you DROP them. Otherwise, you might get stuck with no courses at all, or a choice between two courses, neither of which you want.

Some people get lucky and pick up some really great courses in Drop-Add. And after you graduate, you will always remember the hours you spent in Drop-Add.

Classes are a bit different from those in high school. First, instead of going from room to room, you go from building to building. But the 10 and 15 minutes between class changes allow enough time to move from one to the next.

Some classes are also larger. To some this means a lack of individual attention—at least less than you got in high school. But this also enables you to get in some good courses with good professors. You'll even want to stay awake for a few professors. Others are better than a sleeping pill.

For most people, though, the freshman year is one of the best at

Carolina. Students are away from home, many for the first time, and they grow to love the campus. Being able to stay out all night and party is a sensational feeling, even if you never do it. Just knowing that you can is enough.

Being away from home also brings more responsibility. Services that you might have taken for granted at home, such as laundry and food, are now left for you to do. And if you don't do them, they won't get done. But someone once said that all this was good practice for the real world.

Freshmen also find themselves without cars. This really isn't such a disadvantage, as parking spaces hardly exist. But bus service is adequate, and you can always bum a ride from an upperclassman.

During the first days of each semester, everyone stands in line—to pick up their registration slips, to drop courses, to add courses, to buy books, to eat and for many other things.

What's good about standing in line is that you can meet some great people. And you can play the campus' most well-known game, "Do you know..."

"You're from Lizard Lick? Do you know Sam Clodfelter? He used to date my sister before she got married."

Freshmen can also look forward to Saturday afternoons in Kenan Stadium. With the smell of fall in the air and alumni coming back to the campus and sharing memories with their children, it's a time when the old university meets the new. You'll be showing your kids around in a few years, too.

The freshman year is the perfect time to ask questions. You can learn a lot in a short time about how this university works. And don't let anyone tell you this place is "so big!" It's not. In a short time you will know your way around, you will never get lost and you will never feel lost. Walking through campus you will run into at least a dozen friends, ones with whom either you've shared a dorm or struggled through classes.

Classes are another subject. Soon you'll learn which classes you should be in. It's all part of the learning experience here. After a few months you'll learn which classes are slides, which classes and professors to avoid.

The first few days might be rough. But soon you'll understand why people would rather be in Chapel Hill.



Staff photo by L. C. Barbour

General disorder prevails at Drop-Add, the holiday retreat both students and professors stand in line for each year.

New counseling center strives to improve service for UNC students

By ROBERT THOMASON
Staff Writer

An office to coordinate and give direction to campus counseling services has been established by the University in Nash Hall.

The University Counseling Services Center is an effort to streamline counseling for students, said John Rienhold, director of the center.

"The center will help resolve some of the problems of counseling," Rienhold said. "We will develop better means for counseling. The different services will be more in touch, and we hope to expedite referrals."

In addition to overseeing the scope of counseling on campus, the center offers personal and social counseling.

"If a person has a problem with his family

or his roommate which cannot be resolved by the resident assistants, this is the service to come to," Rienhold said.

The personal and social counseling service is staffed by six full-time professionals, including the director. These professionals will work in conjunction with the mental health division of the Student Health Service.

The Counseling Services Center will constantly survey the financial needs of campus counseling services. Part of Rienhold's job, he said, is to look at the increase or decrease of needs of the various counseling services and make budget recommendations to the University.

The center itself will house three counseling divisions: the personal and social counseling section, an educational section

and a vocational section.

The educational section will assist students in determining the course of their academic careers. This will include helping a student choose a major or design a course load that is right for his personal educational goals, as well as assisting other problems a student might incur within the academic community.

The vocational section will offer counseling for career and work planning. Designed for the younger student, it will help him determine the general field of his vocational ability and interest.

The vocational last section will be coordinated with the existing Career Planning and Placement program, located in Hanes Hall. This program assists the student in the latter stages of establishing

career goals and finding a job.

Career Planning and Placement has a full-time staff of six persons. Among the services provided are a resource library with information on job openings and employment trends, direct contact with employers who come on campus to interview prospective employees and a file of summer job possibilities.

The Reading Program, located in Phillips' Annex, also is under the direction of the center. Staffed by two full-time and several part-time instructors, the program helps students improve reading and study skills.

Hours for the program are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. A \$10 fee for students is charged.

The Student Health Service is also part of the center. Its main offices, located in North

Carolina Memorial Hospital, are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. but facilities and personnel are available around the clock to handle emergencies.

The Student Health Service provides general medical services, including an infirmary, a mental health division for major and minor problems, couples and marriage counseling, problem pregnancy counseling and a gynecology clinic.

Many of the services under the wing of the center have overlapping responsibilities. The new center will try to alleviate some of the overlap, but it will also try to determine what overlap is appropriate.

"The overlap of services among the different programs gives the student more choice in counseling," Rienhold said.



People look up to bus riders.

Bus riders are in a special position. They can take their eyes off the road, do homework, snooze or serenely watch the struggles in the four-wheel world below. They also get to work on time. They don't worry about parking. And they save their cars for low-wear long-distance trips. Obviously, bus riders know how to get around. You should be a bus rider.

Save Your Car

Around-town driving does for your car what smoking nine packs a day does

for your body. Only worse. Tooling around town doesn't just waste gas. It wastes parts, fast. At today's prices, car repairs can cause heart failure. And a new car can put you in debt for life. So ride the bus. Your car and your bank account will thank you.

200 mpg

Mileage has replaced horsepower in the car advertising numbers game. But the numbers that really count are miles per gallon per person. Even a moped can't match the 200 mpgpp of

a full bus. So if you want to talk real mileage, you've got to talk bus. Or even better, ride bus.

Get a Bus Pass

School starts soon, and with it the real Chapel Hill year begins. Now is the time to get a bus pass. No more fighting traffic. No more combat in the parking zone. No more fueling around with self-service pumps. No fishing for change either. Just serenity on six wheels. With a pass, you've got a ticket to ride.

People who ride buses
really know how
to get around.



CHAPEL HILL
COMMUNITY TRANSIT

It's the way to go.

Turn to the Arts & Entertainment Section of this paper to see our schedules.