

The Daily Tar Heel

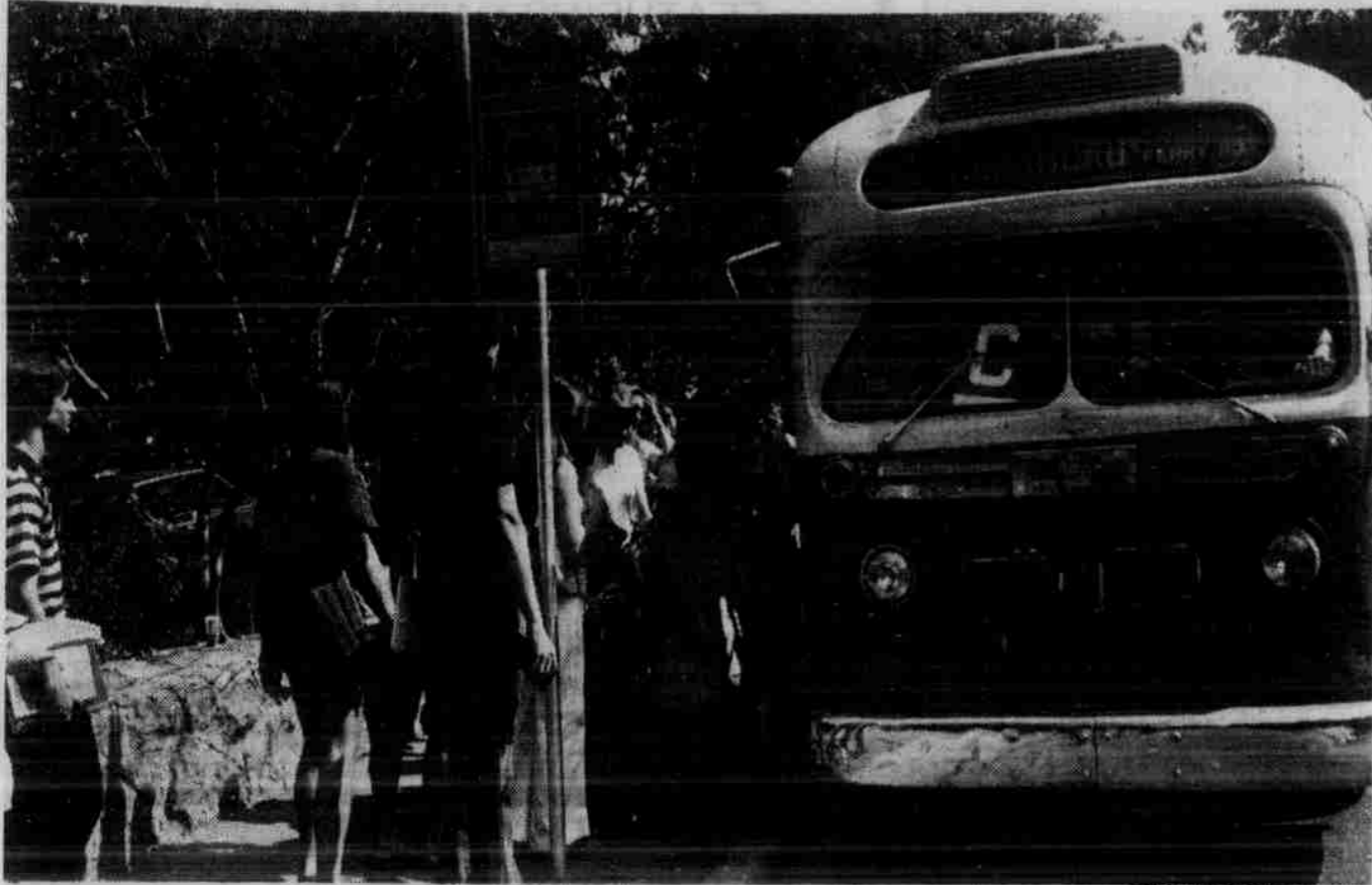
No labor day
There will be no classes on Monday because it is Labor Day. There also will be no Daily Tar Heel. We resume publication on Tuesday.

Sunny, hot
Today will be fair and sunny with a high in the low 90s. The overnight low will be in the upper 60s.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
Friday, September 2, 1977, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Volume 85, Issue No. 6

Please call us: 933-0245



The Carrboro route of the Chapel Hill Transit System is attracting a large number of riders during its first year of operation. Transportation Department statistics reveal 1,400 persons are riding the Carrboro buses daily. The high ridership on all of the system's routes have forced the department to step up service.

Drop-add report, debate postponed for one month

By JACI HUGHES
Staff Writer

A Faculty Council decision on changing the current four-week drop policy has again been postponed.

The drop policy was not mentioned at a meeting of the Faculty Council Agenda Committee Wednesday night. Faculty Council Chairperson E. Maynard Adams said, and thus was not placed on the agenda for the first meeting this fall, which is set for Sept. 16.

Discussion of the drop policy was delayed because the faculty's Educational Policy Committee has not completed its study of the effects of reducing the drop period from 12 weeks to four weeks.

The Faculty Council adopted the four-week drop policy for a one-year trial period in April 1976.

When the Faculty Council was asked to consider extending the drop policy last spring, council members voted to send the proposal to the Educational Policy Committee for study. Council members said the policy would be discussed in the fall.

Richard G. Hiskey, outgoing chairperson of the Educational Policy Committee, said then that the committee would probably not issue a report until September.

But Associate Professor Mark Appelbaum, a member of the committee, said Thursday that the report would not be presented to the Faculty Council until October.

Adams said that if the policy were discussed in the fall, any changes in it could be implemented in time for the spring semester.

"We have a lot of data and statistics on what happened during the one-year trial period for the four-week drop policy," Appelbaum said. "We need to look at that information and see what needs to be considered in the decision."

The committee will meet Sept. 15 to begin deliberation on the issue.

When the Educational Policy Committee meets, Moss will present student responses to the policy. "We're trying to set up a discussion of the rationale behind having or not having the drop period, extending it or keeping it in its present form," Moss said.

A Daily Tar Heel poll taken in April 1976 revealed that 75.7 per cent of UNC students disapproved of the measure and 20.3 per cent approved. The remaining 5.8 per cent had no opinion.

"I'm not adamant about the drop period being a certain period of time," Moss said. "I am adamant about the fact that the student needs to receive some sort of formal notification of his progress in the course before the opportunity to withdraw has passed."

Moss will propose that a student be given one week after he has received formal notification, in the form of a grade on a test or paper, to decide whether to drop a course.

Moss said Thursday he was not surprised that a discussion on the drop policy had been postponed.

Buses, trips added to some routes

Transportation Board expands bus services

By KEITH HOLLAR
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Transportation Board added two new trips each weekday to the K bus route and one to the D route Monday in response to requests for additional service, according to Administrative Assistant Bill Callahan.

The first additional trip on the K route leaves the Kroger Plaza parking lot, near the intersection of Franklin Street and Elliot Road, at 5:25 p.m. and leaves Chase Cafeteria at 5:33 p.m. The other new K-route trip leaves Chase Cafeteria at 6:20 p.m., but it does not return to Chase with riders from the Kroger Plaza lot.

The new D-route trip leaves North Carolina Memorial Hospital at 6:05 p.m. Franklin and Columbia streets at 6:12 before continuing to Pinegate and Foxcroft apartments.

In addition to the new trips, extra buses have been added to routes C, L, D and N to accommodate the high ridership on some of the morning trips, Callahan said Thursday. At least one extra bus has been added to the U and S routes, he said.

Previously, full buses were forced to leave persons waiting at bus stops.

"I think we're getting everybody now," Callahan said. "We've identified our heaviest trips and are trying to compensate for the over capacity."

Callahan said ridership usually is higher in the first few weeks of school, when many students experiment with riding the buses or ride until they can find other methods of transportation.

"Whether the increased ridership now is part of this trend, we don't know," he said.

He said that the Transportation

Board would be watching ridership statistics closely in the next week to determine long-range solutions.

"We're putting more buses on the road than we actually budgeted for. I'm not really sure how long we can operate at these levels."

Callahan said total ridership so far this week has been about 11,000 daily.

Of this total, an average of 1,400 rides have been on the C route, which serves Carrboro; 1,850 have been on the L route, which serves Booker Creek and Kingswood apartments and the UNC airport parking lot; 825 have been on the N route, which serves Estes Park and Bolinwood and University Gardens apartments; and 350 have been on the D route, which serves Pinegate and Foxcroft apartments.

Callahan said the new night-time taxi service, which replaces night bus service, has gotten off to a slow start.

Approximately 35 persons used the taxi service Tuesday night, but Callahan said the ridership has been growing.

"The word is getting around," he said. "It has worked well for people who have used it."

The service is available only to persons having a bus pass, and serves areas within one-fourth of a mile of any bus route, except in Carrboro and the core of the campus. The service does, however, serve areas served by the U route.

To use the service, a bus-pass holder should call 942-3668 an hour in advance of his preferred pick-up time, if possible, to leave his name, location, destination and the number of riders. Cost is 25 cents for rides from one bus stop to another, 50 cents for door-to-bus-stop or bus-stop-to-door rides, and 75 cents for door-to-door rides. The service operates weeknights from 7 to midnight.

Police continue enforcement of town drinking ordinance

By CHIP PEARSALL
Staff Writer

In a move to keep downtown crowds out of city streets, Chapel Hill police will continue to enforce a city ordinance prohibiting alcohol consumption on public property, Chief Herman Stone said Wednesday.

Stone said strict enforcement of a state law prohibiting persons from blocking traffic on public streets will also be used to keep bar patrons from spilling onto local streets.

Twelve to 15 persons were arrested for alcohol consumption ordinance violations last weekend outside Kirkpatrick's Bar and The Shack on W. Rosemary St. after officers warned a large gathering there that drinking beer in the street is illegal.

"The crowd created a very dangerous situation as far as public safety was concerned," Stone said. "We were

concerned about people in the street getting run over."

After meeting with town attorneys and Assistant Town Manager Gene Shipman Wednesday morning about the incident and similar problems, Stone said the ordinance would continue to be enforced.

Stone said bar patrons and others gathered outside will be warned about the state law before arrests are made. Officers will issue no warnings about the city ordinance, however.

A possible \$500 fine or six-month maximum jail term is levied for violations of the state law. The city ordinance carries a possible \$50 fine, a 30-day jail sentence or both, as well as court costs (\$27).

Stone emphasized that the police are not singling out Kirkpatrick's, which often has an overflow crowd. He said he will confer with bar owner Tim Kirkpatrick to try to determine a remedy for the crowd problem.

NCMH marks anniversary — in 25th year

By JAY JENNINGS
Staff Writer

Only a glaring inadequacy could explain it. The doctors who examined North Carolina's 1943 draftees seen nearly half of them back home, their health too poor to allow them to serve.

Statistics released about the same time showed that the state was 45th of 48 in number of doctors, 42nd in number of hospital beds, 39th in infant mortality and 41st in maternal mortality.

North Carolina Memorial Hospital (NCMH), which admitted its first patient 25 years ago today, is the most visible product of the furor that arose in the state when those facts were published.

Then-Gov. Melville Broughton and the General Assembly approved a Good Health Program intended to greatly expand the state's medical education and health care facilities. North Carolina's two existing medical schools, Duke and Bowman Gray, were turning out only 35 doctors a year.

The 1947 and 1949 General Assemblies authorized funds for a teaching hospital for the UNC system and the expansion of the UNC School of Medicine at Chapel Hill from two to four years.

Though it seemed only natural that the teaching hospital should be located in Chapel Hill next to the expanded UNC School of Medicine, Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh all expressed a wish that the hospital be located in their cities. Greensboro was prepared to offer the \$15 million trust fund of the Moses H. Cone estate, which would cover the cost of the hospital and more.

A duly appointed survey committee soon came to the conclusion that Chapel Hill was the only logical location, noting also that the Cone trustees were not in a legal position to offer the \$15 million to the University.

The Greensboro papers grumbled that the decision was "foreordained," but they could not match the Charlotte Observer for sour grapes.

The Observer offered the perhaps apocryphal story of a Charlotte group approaching wealthy philanthropist J. B. Duke in the 1920s with the idea of building a four-year medical school in Charlotte. Duke was interested. The Charlotte group ventured to Chapel Hill to discuss the proposal with University officials, but were



Staff photo by L. C. Barbour

Dr. Robert Cadmus

told by President Harry W. Chase that "the University would not be interested in such a development unless it was located at Chapel Hill."

Thus rebuffed, the Charlotte group returned home. Duke, still intrigued by the idea, went on to use his millions in constructing Duke Medical Center in Durham.

In conclusion, the Observer editorial griped that "the largest city in the state, with greatest density of population and already recognized as a foremost medical center of the Southeast, will be ignored with all its admitted assets and indisputable claims . . . in favor of the village of Chapel Hill which has little to offer except intangible traditions and institutional pride."

The Observer was ignored and architects were commissioned for the design of the hospital. Dr. Robert R. Cadmus was brought from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland to be the hospital's first director in 1950.

Cornerstone ceremonies took place on April 19, 1951, and several strikes later, the hospital was completed at a cost of nearly \$7 million, making it the largest construction project ever for a North Carolina state institution.

Workmen still dotted the corridors and the staff had to share elevators with the patients when the hospital opened to patients on Sept. 2, 1952. A welcoming committee that included Cadmus and Chancellor Robert B. House greeted Mrs. John F. Bolton of West End, the first of seven patients that day.

News accounts the next day carried praise of the hospital's interior, furnishings and fried chicken lunch.

OWASA, newly appointed UNC conservation officials discuss on-campus water restrictions

By AMY McRARY
Staff Writer

Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) representatives discussed UNC's plans for coping with the water shortage with two newly appointed University conservation officials Thursday.

Russell Perry, assistant director of housing, and Gene Swecker, director of the physical plant, were appointed as campus conservation officials by Vice Chancellor for Business John Temple, the first such appointments made by the University. The creation of the posts was requested by OWASA.

Discussion at the meeting focused on the University's current conservation programs.

Swecker outlined the following programs in an interview Wednesday:

- Water restricters on shower heads in all residence halls. The restricters will cut the amount of shower water per minute in half.
- "Conserve Water" cards posted above every water facility in residence halls. Suggestions on the card include using a cup of water to brush teeth, stopping up basins to wash hair or to shave, and flushing toilets only when necessary.
- Timers on classroom air conditioners. Timers will

turn off the air-conditioners automatically during the nights and weekends.

• Wells drilled on campus. The wells are being dug to supply water to the air conditioners and the laundry. One is already in operation to supply water to Bowman Gray swimming pool.

"We have not reached the point where we must turn the air conditioning units off completely, though we may," Swecker said.

Also discussed at the meeting was a water-rationing plan developed by a UNC graduate student.

Both the Department of Housing and physical plant officials are considering additional steps that may be taken if University Lake reaches a level of 96 inches below the dam. The lake level presently is 80 inches below the dam.

No definite rules or regulations have been set by the two campus water conservation officials. "We're still in the informing-encouragement stage of conservation right now," Perry said. "There are not any 'thou shalt not's' right now."

The Department of Housing has also implemented its "no-water paint policy," in which students are allowed to paint their rooms if they do not use water. Room painting was not allowed last year.

Washers and dryers were turned off by the

Department of Housing during last year's drought, but that action was not taken this year. "We found that this didn't really make any difference as students simply carried their laundry downtown, so the water was still used," Perry said earlier this week.

The physical plant will turn off all hot water in classroom buildings except Woollen Gym beginning next week. "The only real place hot water used in the classroom buildings is the bathrooms, but it is a step," Swecker said.

The plant is also trying to locate any leaks in water pipes or fixtures on campus. "We just discovered one at the ice-making machine at the Y-Court," Swecker said. "It was really our mistake, as the leak was caused by a valve that had been left open."

Swecker said a task force of physical plant employees will be formed within the next week to look for leaks in buildings.

The task force also will use OWASA monthly meter readings to check the buildings using the largest amount of water and see whether water usage in the buildings can be cut back. "However, this will take time," he said.

Swecker listed Woollen Gym, Kenan Lab and Phillips Hall as buildings with the highest amount of water consumption.

Board to review minority recruitment

By NANCY HARTIS
Staff Writer

A study calling for increased recruitment of minority students in the health professions programs of the UNC system will come before the UNC Board of Governors for approval this month.

The study, written by Dr. Jeanne McNally, assistant vice president for academic affairs, concludes: "Given the concentration of programs in four predominantly white campuses of the University system and the lack of minority students in these programs, it would seem imperative that a vigorous campaign to attract qualified minority students be started immediately."

Included in those four schools is UNC. The 200-plus page report also says the speech pathology, health education and health administration programs in the UNC system are not meeting their students' needs and should be "examined carefully."

The survey's specific recommendations were approved by the Board's Educational

Planning and Policy Committee Aug. 22.

The study found that a scarcity of minority students majoring in health professions is especially noticeable at UNC, Appalachian State University, East Carolina University and Western Carolina University. Combined, the schools have graduated nearly 550 health professions majors in the past two years, the study says, with only 7 per cent being black.

McNally said Thursday that most of the schools' health professions departments have minority recruitment programs already, but that those were not enough.

"In early 1976, those efforts weren't adequate, but the recruitment programs in September 1977 should have more impact on minority students than before," she said.

Specific recommendations for the UNC campus were:

• The dental hygiene sub-baccalaureate certificate program should be phased out within the next five years because the baccalaureate program meets the program's purposes better.

• The School of Pharmacy should phase out the present one year of prepharmacy and four years of the pharmacy program and maintain the two-plus-three program as the single program to increase transfer enrollment.

• Medical technology programs that offer integrated programs (ECU, UNC and WCU) should expand according to their current schedule.

• The proposed Dental Auxiliary Teacher Education masters program should be approved.

• The basic masters degree in occupational therapy at UNC, approved in 1974 for students without undergraduate degrees in that field, should be developed.

Dr. Raymond P. White Jr., dean of the School of Pharmacy, said Thursday the recommendation for his department met with his approval.

"Actually, we submitted that original proposal," he said. White said termination of the one-year prepharmacy program would eliminate UNC students prematurely

moving into the third year and decreasing transfer admissions. "Now, everybody in the state can compete for positions in the class," he said.

Dr. LeRoy D. Werley Jr., acting dean of the School of Dentistry, was similarly unconcerned about the recommendation to phase out part of his dental hygiene program because, he said, "The recommendation doesn't really constitute a change."

Werley said the school's sub-baccalaureate certificate program was not favored by faculty. It is preferred that students complete a four year program and receive a degree, he said.

But, he added, if a student completes his clinical curriculum, the certificate would still have to be awarded, even if the student did not complete general college requirements. He also said he worked with McNally in making the recommendation.

Recommendations to phase out WCU's health care management program and UNCC's medical technology program have met with some opposition from those schools.