

# Buses

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It's better to have day bus service in Carrboro than no bus service at all.

That was the feeling of about 20 Carrboro bus riders questioned Tuesday afternoon about the ongoing bus controversy.

But who should pay for it? The bus riders were as divided on cost responsibilities as Carrboro and University officials seem to be.

"Carrboro is trying to get the University to pay too much," said Becky Owens of Popular Street in Carrboro. "There's a fine line between what the University should do (for the bus system) and whether they are being used."

"Carrboro should go ahead and establish at least a minimum amount of money in the town budget

## C-route riders want day service regardless of who foots the bill

so we'll have some type of bus system," Owens added.

Allison Hoffman of Carolina Apartments favored putting the financial responsibility on the University.

"If the University can't provide housing for students, than they are going to have to provide transportation for us to get to campus," Hoffman said.

She was one of two riders questioned who favored doing without bus service if necessary to continue negotiations for expanded Carrboro service.

Most riders said officials should establish day service immediately and negotiate for expanded service later.

"Before (officials) start worrying about night, weekend or other service, they should keep the day

service intact since that is what is needed most," Kathy Jordan of Old Well Apartments said.

"The (Carrboro Community) Coalition is defeating the purpose. Getting students to class is more important than living up to a campaign promise (to provide expanded service) that they made three months ago or whenever," Strickland said.

What will Carrboro commuters do if no final proposal is accepted by Carrboro and as a result C-route bus service ends?

"Panic," Jordan said.

"Raise hell, especially since they've already sold us bus passes," Peggy Clark of Carolina Apartments said.

"I just hope they settle something so I can get to class," Penny Parham of Carolina Apartments said.



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## C-route riders insist on day and would like night service groceries

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spokesperson with A&P in Charlotte. "Of course, it's a little early to tell," he said.

There may be substantial savings for those willing to skip the trimmings—the perfume in toilet paper, the cute brand names, the fancy packaging.

Thompson said an unmarked package of washing powder costs 99 cents and the

same size package of one national brand costs \$1.53. At one A&P store a 15½ ounce can of cut green beans was selling for about 33 percent less per ounce than the national brand.

The food has the same nutritional value as national brands, but because there is little advertising backing it and packaging costs are low, the price is cheaper, Thompson explained.

## Need counseling? There may be help at Nash Hall

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Do you have troubles studying for tests? Is it hard for you to speak before a class or other group? Do you worry about eating too much? Has life just been rearing you badly?

If so, there may be help. Each year the University Counseling Center in Nash Hall offers support to students through group programs dealing with relevant college concerns.

"Most of the programs are specific to a single concern," said counselor Alice Lawler. "But I think that there is something for everybody."

Most programs deal with helping students adjust to college life—from making friends, to reducing test and speech anxiety, to weight control and career preparation.

The group programs offered this year are:

- Speech anxiety—designed for those who find public speaking an uncomfortable experience; the program will focus on anxiety reduction and skill building.
- Personal growth and counseling for Students Older Than Average.
- OK and still growing—learning how to be close to others.

- Career exploration for Students Older Than Average.
- Centering-Venturing—a planning process for creatively muddling through life and work.
- Self-assertion training, test-anxiety reduction and how to make and keep friends.
- Women in transition—responding to the changing role of women in modern society.

A poster about the counseling center lists other topics of group discussion, including "self-maintenance responsibilities—the no clean underwear syndrome" and "what got you As in high school most likely won't get you As here."

All group programs are free to students and are \$25 for non-students. Most meet weekly for one and one-half to two hours, Lawler said.

Starting dates for the programs vary. Lawler said some groups have scheduled starting dates while others will begin only after the program is full. All programs still have openings.

To participate in a group, first make an appointment to see the group leader of the program.

To sign up with group leaders or for any further information, call the counseling center at 933-2175.

## Vocalists needed

Male singers are still needed to fill the ranks of UNC choral organizations. Those interested should report to 106 Person Hall before Friday to select an audition time.

The men's glee club has won many awards since its founding, and includes celebrities such as Andy Griffith among its former members. This season the group will unite with the women's glee club for a concert of Christmas music from the Renaissance and the 20th century. A three-day tour of western North Carolina also is planned. Carl Stam conducts the group.

The University Chorus provides

singers a chance to build upon their musical skills. It will present several concerts in Hill Hall this season, according to conductors David Stuntz and Dean Johnson.

The Carolina Choir has a winter engagement to sing with the Atlanta Symphony. Proposed works for the year include the Mozart *Requiem* and Stravinsky's *Symphony of Psalms*.

Robert Porco leads the choir and can be contacted for additional information on all ensembles at 933-1093.

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For freshmen and new students especially, going without personal wheels means the bus is more than a welcome convenience. It's a necessity. And for the thousands of folks who live at South Campus and other faraway places, nothing beats the bus for hauling home a small library of books, transporting several bags of canned goods from some store, or simply going out for a night on the town.

### Beat yourself to class.

When you're late for class and still far away, those hills and valleys between you and class can get awful steep. Unless you take a bus. On the campus bus route, you're never more than five minutes from any stop on the line. When it comes to beating those hills, the bus really makes the grade.

### Get around.

Going without a car doesn't mean you can't get around. With a bus you can travel just about anywhere in the village, take along as many friends as you want and not worry about driving home with one too many under your belt. And if you want to go on Sundays and nights, there's Shared-Ride Taxi, a service to bus pass holders that combines taxi convenience with bus rates for the best of both worlds.

### We've never lost a bus.

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### Pass the change.

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### \$32 goes a long way.

Compared to \$84 for a parking permit, a bus pass is a classic case of more for less. And you don't spend your day and your temper hunting for a parking place or fighting rush hour traffic. If you plan to stay around here for four years, the bus will help get you off to a good start. So give us a call when you get to town. We're at 942-5174. Remember, semesters come and go, but the bus will never fail you.

### THE Daily Crossword by Evelyn Benshoof

**ACROSS**

- Moderate
- down (settle firmly)
- Manx
- Rasher item
- Continue
- Falsify
- Make one understand
- Aeon's cousin
- Total
- Speech problem
- Abyss
- Resembling
- Invite
- Mate
- Fliatter
- Extra inning
- Clipped
- Mouths: Lat.
- Degree
- Pan-fry
- Mar
- German exclamation
- Beau—
- Assail
- Supreme
- Insatiable
- Grayed

**DOWN**

- Eban
- Tribal poet-singer
- Tart
- Prevailing fashion
- High school subject
- Literary medium
- Mass
- One: Fr.
- Negative
- the head (conk)
- Eliminate undesirable elements
- Ventilates
- Crew
- Increase
- Success
- Stringed instrument
- "We can spy—in another's eye..."
- Irate
- Mass
- One: Fr.
- Negative
- Folds
- Went astray
- Shabby
- Flip
- Oracle
- Ungentlemanly one
- Peeks
- Early Englishmen
- Marsupial, for short
- Pluck
- Revoke a deed
- Seasoning
- Entreat
- Burma, China etc.
- Arouse
- Verily
- Flippant
- Permit
- Mineral earth
- Sophisticated

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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