

...are wanted for positions on The Daily Tar Heel and Weekender staffs. Come by the DTH office lobby at 5 p.m. Thursday for a meeting or contact Michele Mecke (DTH) or Dinita James (Weekender) at 3-0245.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
 Tuesday, August 28, 1979, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Partly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon thundershowers. Lows tonight in the 60s. Wednesday will be partly cloudy with highs in the 80s.

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Ballerina leaves U.S., husband

NEW YORK (AP)—A three-day impasse between the U.S. and Soviet governments that left a jetliner and its passengers stranded on a runway ended Monday when ballerina Ludmilla Vlasova reaffirmed her intention to return to the Soviet Union.

"We are satisfied that the principles involved in this incident have been upheld, and that is that she is leaving on the basis of her own expression, and that she wishes to return at this time to the Soviet Union," said Donald McHenry, chief U.S. negotiator at the scene.

The Aeroflot jet left John F. Kennedy International Airport at 6:38 p.m. Monday, after being delayed more than an hour by a thunderstorm.

U.S. officials had insisted that Vlasova—whose husband Bolshoi Ballet star Alexander Godunov, defected to the United States last week—meet with them to state in person that she was leaving of her own free will.

Vlasova had refused to leave the plane, and she and 52 other passengers remained aboard until Monday, when McHenry and other U.S. and Soviet officials met with her aboard a mobile van used to ferry passengers to and from planes.

After about a half-hour, McHenry left the vehicle, walked to a podium in a lounge nearby, and said he was satisfied that Vlasova is leaving freely.

The international incident started at 5 p.m. Friday when a police car parked in



Waiting for aid

No, they aren't waiting for first aid, band aid, hearing aid, orangeade or Kitchen-Aid. They're bearing the heat and rain to get those checks known as student aid. (You might call them 'rainchecks.') See the story on page 2

See BALLERINA on page 2

For those denied permits

Parking situation sticky

By PAM HILDEBRAN
 Staff Writer

A seldom-enforced regulation which denies parking stickers to off-campus students who live within 1 1/2 miles of the Bell Tower has been resurrected this fall as traffic office officials try to stretch an increasingly short supply of campus parking spaces.

Parking sticker horror stories abound as angry students who preregistered for the stickers last spring arrive at the traffic office to find that their application has been denied because they live within the 1 1/2-mile radius. Traffic Office Supervisor Carolyn Taylor said Monday that the rule was invoked to battle a parking crunch caused by parking spaces lost to construction projects and an increased demand for parking stickers.

"The rule of denying stickers to off-campus students who live within a 1 1/2-mile radius was set up years ago by Student Government but was never really and truly enforced," Taylor said. "This year, there was so little parking space we had to resort to denying these students parking stickers."

Taylor said she did not know how many students have been denied stickers under the rule. But some students who were denied stickers knew of the rule when they applied, she said.

The traffic office also has received complaints from off-campus students who were assigned to S-4 lots which they claim are almost as far from the center of campus as their apartment buildings. Other complaints have come from North Campus residents who were assigned to South Campus parking lots. Some S-4 holders were reassigned to the fringe lot under

construction on Manning Drive, Taylor said.

Many off-campus students who were assigned to the S-4 lots were victims of bad luck, Taylor said.

"Graduates took up so many spaces and we had to allot certain numbers to transfers, carpoolers, handicapped and hardships," Taylor said. "I know they did resort to a lottery in many cases, randomly giving stickers to so many As (last names) and so many Zs and so on."

Students who are caused undue hardships by the parking crunch can apply for help from Student Government. Approximately 200 parking stickers were allotted to Student Government for distribution to hardship cases, Student Body President J.B. Kelly said. Students can apply for the stickers in Suite C Carolina Union.

"All cases will be reviewed Sept. 5, 6, and 7, so students have until then to apply," Kelly said. "Up until then, nothing will occur."

Student Government is the only organization on campus to be allocated stickers for distribution, Taylor said. "All others, such as The Daily Tar Heel, make their requests through employee status," she said.

Stickers for the Manning Drive fringe lot, scheduled for completion by Sept. 15, already have been issued, Taylor said. Stickers were allocated to staff members, hospital employees and students on a first-come, first-served basis.

All unclaimed stickers will go on sale at 8 a.m. Sept. 17 at the traffic office, Taylor said. With administration approval, the \$54 price may be reduced \$51, she said.

Residents oppose complex approval

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
 Staff Writer

Even though the University Board of Trustees has approved the construction of a \$21 million athletic center on the Baity Property, there is still considerable local opposition to the project.

Col. Wesley Egan, who lives in the Mason Farm Road community which borders on the Baity land, said, "I certainly intend to oppose it. We (area residents) would like to see our area remain a nice livable area instead of a University hurly-burly of activity."

At their Aug. 24 meeting, the trustees approved the Baity site and announced the selection of Hakan-Corley and Associates Inc. of Chapel Hill as architects for the proposed complex. The Chapel Hill firm would design the 18,000-seat coliseum in a joint venture with firms from Atlanta and New York. The Chapel Hill Town Council must give a special use permit for the land before construction can begin.

During the trustees' meeting there was little discussion of the site, which has provoked controversy in the town.

Town Council members Bev Kawalec and Marilyn Boulton attended the meeting, and both have expressed concern that the trustees did not fully consider the difficulties the coliseum would pose for Chapel Hill.

"I would like to think that all of the trustees had considered the impact this is going to have on Chapel Hill," Kawalec said. "But I'm not sure that was the case."

Kawalec said she is particularly worried about the traffic a coliseum would generate in the mostly residential community adjoining the Baity land.

Boulton echoed Kawalec's concerns, and added, "I have the feeling they (the trustees) say 'do' and expect it to be done" without realizing the problems involved.

The trustees approval of the site for the athletic coliseum followed the General Assembly's authorization of the project in June. But fundraising for the building will not begin until July 1, 1980, when the Carolina Challenge winds down, Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance John Temple said.

Athletic Director Bill Cobey said the complex will include a large basketball arena and a competitive swimming facility.

The new coliseum is needed because "Carmichael (Auditorium) is just not big enough to meet the needs of this campus," Cobey said.

Student seating for basketball games certainly would be increased in the new coliseum, with students receiving at least the same proportion of tickets they now receive in Carmichael, he said. Students would get approximately 7,000 seats compared to the 3,600 seats now reserved



Bev Kawalec

for students, he explained.

But, Cobey said, "Obviously the money has to be raised and the people who donate the money would like to have some seats."

The athletic center would also be used for intramurals, physical education classes and possibly for concerts, he said.

The construction of an athletic coliseum on the 36.6-acre property has been the subject of much debate between the University and the town since the University sought the rezoning of the land last fall. The town council, under fire from local residents who vigorously protested the zoning change, rezoned the land in January, but later added the

See COLISEUM on page 3

Health center set to open in fall

By THOMAS JESSIMAN
 Staff Writer

The new Student Health Services building, originally scheduled to open in July, should be ready for use by mid-November, Dr. James Taylor, Student Health Services director, said Monday.

The building is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 15, but it will take four or five weeks to be carpeted and to have the necessary equipment moved in, Taylor said.

"The building got off to a slow start because of a rough winter in 1978, but the University or state does not have to pay for the delay," Taylor said.

The entire project will cost \$4.1 million. The new building will contain 61,250 square feet of space, as opposed to approximately 17,000 square feet in the present Health Services facility.

The new building is needed because space in the present facility is grossly inadequate, Taylor said.

"The whole goal in the new building is to have it function in an efficient manner and to thus cut down on waiting time for the students," Taylor said. "If you don't know what I am talking about, then you should come in here at 2:30 one afternoon and see what it is like."

"The new building will have first-rate facilities," he said. "It will be much less objectionable to be sick in there."

A connecting link between the new building and the present facilities in North Carolina Memorial Hospital will be built to

provide convenient passage for doctors and patients, but unfortunately the link will not be ready until some time after the building is finished, Taylor said.

"We're going to have to do the best we can until that link is established," Taylor said.

The link was planned so the new building will not have to duplicate many of the facilities of the old building.

"The new building is designed to have people working in small groups, as small self-contained units," Taylor said. "It is our idea that a small group of people who learn each other's habits and idiosyncrasies can function better than a large group."

The first floor of the new building will have three modules for general medical services. Each will have three doctors, two nurse's aids, a nurse practitioner, and a secretary-receptionist.

Also on the first floor will be a specialty clinic, a sports medicine clinic, an emergency room and a receptionist's desk.

The second floor will have an expanded mental health clinic, administrative areas and a health education area with offices, a classroom and conference room.

The in-patient rooms and beds will be on the third floor. They will be carpeted and equipped with private toilets, sinks and closets. Two rooms for the disabled will be on the floor.

The ground floor will house physical therapy and exercise rooms and also a full-service pharmacy.

"The new building is designed for a population of 25,000—20,000 of those being students and the rest, spouses of students," Taylor said.

Chapel Hill prices analyzed

N.C. - gas costs less than other states

By SUSAN LADD
 Staff Writer

"While everyone seems to be protesting high gas prices, North Carolina residents are still paying less for gas than the residents of most major metropolitan areas.

In 10 of 20 metropolitan areas, the maximum legal price for regular gasoline has already topped the dollar mark. The federal Energy Department last week issued a listing of the maximum legal retail gasoline prices in 20 major cities. The highest legal price for gas listed was \$1.17.62 per gallon for Amoco premium gasoline in Chicago.

A survey of 12 Chapel Hill area gas stations last week found the average price for full service regular gasoline to be 94 cents per gallon. The average price for self-service regular was 91 cents per gallon.

Prices for full service regular ranged from a high of 98.9 cents to a low of 88.9 cents per gallon, while prices for self-service regular ranged from 95.9 cents to 87.9 cents per gallon.

The highest prices of the stations surveyed were found at Eastgate Amoco, where prices for unleaded and premium gas topped the dollar mark.

Most service station owners said business had been good over the summer, but agreed that the influx of students would help.

H.O. Hearn of Hearn's Shell Service said he is pumping all the gas he can get.

"Right now we're closing at 6 p.m. and on Sundays, and we still might run short this month," Hearn said. He added that the return of the students to the area might cause shortages if no more gas is available this year.

Ray Mills of Eastgate Exxon said he had also had supply problems.

"This past May I had a great business, but no gas," Mills said. "The allotment system is all wrong. The amount of gas allocated each month is based on the amount that was purchased in the same month last year. The problem is that a dealer may buy a bulk supply one month and buy very little the next month. The allotment should be based on the actual amount of gas pumped in each month."

But other station owners said business has been off recently.

"We're not pumping the volume that we did last year," said Ronnie Ragan, manager of Eastgate Union 76.

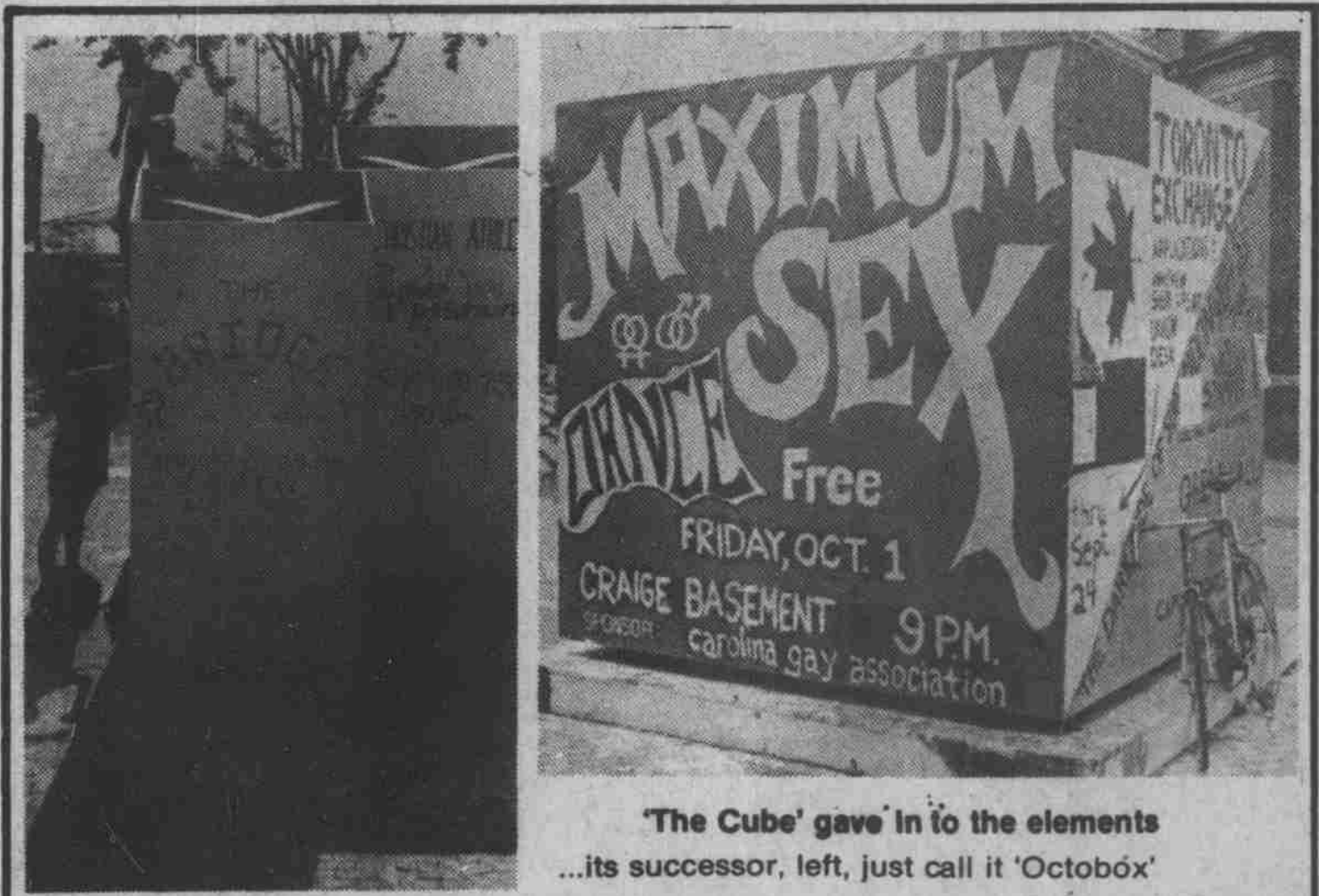
None of the stations surveyed is charging for courtesy services, such as cleaning windshields and checking under the hood. A recently passed law permits service station operators to charge for these services, but most area owners agree that courtesy services should be provided free of charge.

"I just don't believe in charging money for a courtesy service," Ragan said.

This chart gives the prices of gasoline, both self-service and full-service, in the Chapel Hill area as of last week.

Stations named in the survey were picked at random. Most of them are on routes to the campus. They are intended to be representative of the per-gallon price of gas in the area, but other stations may have lower or higher prices.

Station Address	Self-Service			Full-Service		
	Reg	Unld	Prem	Reg	Unld	Prem
Walker's Gulf Service Center 1500 E. Franklin	87.9	91.9		94.9	98.9	99.9
Eastgate Exxon 1701 E. Franklin	90.9	95.1	97.1	93.1	97.1	99.1
Eastgate Amoco Eastgate Shop. Ctr.	95.9	100.4	104.4	98.9	103.4	107.4
Brinkley's Eastgate Gulf Service Eastgate Shop. Ctr.	90.9	94.9	97.9	96.9	99.9	99.9
Hearn Shell Servicenter Hwy 15-501 By-pass	90.9	92.9	94.9	92.9	95.9	97.9
East Franklin Union 76 1501 E. Franklin	93.9	97.9		97.9	99.9	
McFarling's Exxon 126 W. Franklin	89.9	94.9	96.9	92.9	96.9	98.9
West Franklin Street Gulf 214 W. Franklin	88.9	92.9	94.9	92.9	96.9	98.9
Suttie's Texaco 304 W. Franklin	Full-Service Only			95.6	98.9	99.9
The Pantry Jones Ferry Road	88.9	92.9		Self-Service Only		
Carolina Service Station 208 E. Main, Carrboro	Full-Service Only			88.9	92.9	94.9
Gerald's Shell Service 790 Airport Rd.	89.9	92.9	94.9	93.9	95.9	97.9
Average Price of Gas	90.8	94.7	97.3	94.4	97.9	99.5



'The Cube' gave in to the elements...its successor, left, just call it 'Octobox'

Union landmark dies, has twins

By KAREN BARBER
 Staff Writer

"One of the University's most famous informal landmarks seems to have acquired a split personality over the summer.

What used to be "The Cube," a four-sided plywood square in front of the Carolina Union, has been transformed into two smaller squares joined together at one corner. The new double cube, octagon or what-have-you has eight sides exposed for painted publicity messages from campus organizations.

"I thought we needed a new cube," said Bob Long, Carolina Union Activities Chair person. "The old one rotted through and had to be taken down last spring."

Long said the new cube, built around the first of August, was expanded to eight sides to give more campus organizations a chance to use it to publicize their events.

The original cube was built in the early 1970s, Long said. It was supposed to be a temporary structure.

"Like a lot of temporary things, it just stayed around," Long said.

The old cube was made of four sheets of plywood, 8 feet square. The new structure is made of eight sheets of plywood, 8 feet high by 4 feet wide. The sides are bolted together and can be easily taken apart.

Long said he was not sure how long the new structure will be standing, because the space may be used in the future for construction on campus. If that happens, Long said, the sheets of plywood in the new structure can be taken apart and put against a fence to serve the same publicity purpose.

Like the old cube, spaces on the new structure will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Two sides are reserved for Carolina Union activities, but the other sides may be painted over by any campus organization once events already painted on the cube have passed.

"The new cube is easy to paint on for campus organizations that don't have the money to go out and buy a lot of posters," Long said. "The smaller sides make it twice as easy to paint on as the old cube."