

No Rain! Maybe?

Partly cloudy today with highs in the 90s. Chance of thunderstorms drops to 20 percent today, 10 percent tonight. Winds should be light through the evening.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Wanna Right?

If you think The New York Times is a second-rate hacksheet run by amateurs, then come to the DTH organizational meeting in the DTH Lobby today at 5 p.m.

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## Students left behind

# Buses added to routes to ease overcrowding

By PAM KELLEY  
Staff Writer

The addition of extra buses Wednesday on Chapel Hill Transit's C and L bus routes should eliminate the overcrowding riders experienced this week, director of operations Bert Gurganus said Wednesday.

Drivers on the two routes, which serve most of the area apartment complexes, were forced to leave some students behind during their peak periods of operation, even though on Monday and Tuesday some drivers were carrying as many as 80 people a trip, he said. The buses seat 45 people.

"The addition of the Tar Heel Manor apartment complex on the C route, plus

the fact that more people are using the bus system because of the gas shortage, were the main reasons for the overcrowding," Gurganus said.

But Wednesday extra buses began running on both the C and L routes during their peak periods. "Wednesday we were able to pick up all riders on inbound routes," he said. "We had four buses running on one trip on the C route."

Gurganus said the transit system is training new drivers. Until Sept. 22, when they begin driving, the system's driver situation will be tight, he said. "But as long as the drivers we have are willing to work, I don't anticipate any problems," he said.

The town of Carrboro and UNC eventually will have to make arrangements if they want to add the extra buses to the system permanently, he said.

Doug Sharer, chairman of the Carrboro Transportation Committee, said Carrboro will meet with the University to talk about the increased costs.

"I'm pleased people are using the service," he said. "If the demand for more service is there, we'll meet it."

"At the beginning of the school year some confusion is to be expected," Sharer said. "We're going to be looking at the C route carefully this year. We may decide to divide it into two routes."



Long lines of waiting students and local residents give only a hint...of the crowded, cramped conditions on the bus

## Kelly requests policy change for rent rebate

By MARTHA WAGGONER  
Staff Writer

Student Body President J.B. Kelly has requested a change in the rent rebate policy for the approximately 1,000 dorm residents who are temporarily tripled or quadrupled. Kelly has suggested that the University not receive more rent than it would if the room housed only two people.

Currently, all students in triples receive a 20 percent rebate for the time they are tripled after Oct. 1. In a letter to Donald A. Bouton, vice chancellor for student affairs, Kelly said this policy gives the University 150 percent of the normal room rent for the first six weeks of the semester and 120 percent of the rent for the time after Oct. 1.



J.B. Kelly

Kelly also sent a letter to Board of Trustees member Thomas W. Lambeth asking the board members to visit a tripled room to see the crowded conditions first hand.

"It is my understanding that the Student Affairs committee of the board will handle this problem," Kelly said. The committee, set up to study the student health fee increase, also will consider the tripling problem. Kelly said he hopes the committee members will visit the tripled rooms.

Housing Director James D. Condie said he has not seen the letter Kelly sent to the trustees, but he does not feel the University is profiting from the dorm triples. "All I can say, without having seen the letter, is that we spend a lot of money to house people who are tripled," he said. "It isn't a clear income."

Jan Bakewell, a secretary in the housing contracts office, said all students who were temporarily living in study rooms have been assigned to permanent housing. Twenty-five freshmen and 53 upperclassmen were assigned temporary housing in study rooms at the beginning of the semester.

But Kelly said the 20 percent rent rebate is not sufficient to cover the costs of storage and moving belongings from one dorm to another when students receive a permanent space. Because freshmen cannot park on campus they do not have a car to move their belongings in, he said.

Condie said the housing department is looking for an answer to this problem. "If we had a vehicle to use, we would have to hire a full-time employee to drive it," he said. "That's why we asked the student organization for help."

Condie asked the Residence Hall Association for help and suggestions on how to ease moving problems for freshmen. However, the RHA Board of Governors came up with no solutions and referred the problem back to housing. "We don't have a resolution yet," Condie said.

Kelly said the University's solution for the tripling problem is based on the assumption that a certain number of students will drop out for one reason or another. "I've had RDs and RAs tell me that parents have arrived at school with their kids, seen the living conditions and taken the students back home," Kelly said. "Who knows what kind of students the University is losing because of the housing conditions?"

"Maybe fewer students would flunk out if we had fewer triples," Kelly said.



Kosygin

## USSR 'tacit yes' to alter SALT II

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union "tacitly agreed" Wednesday to four U.S. Senate proposals for altering the framework of the SALT II strategic arms limitation treaty, including a limit on Soviet production of the Backfire bomber, a Senate source said.

The source, who sat in on a meeting between a delegation of six Senators and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, said Soviet acceptance of the modifications was indicated when Kosygin did not respond "negatively" to the four Senate reservations that were voiced about ratification of the treaty.

According to the source, the changes that the Soviets would accept would be:

- The Soviet Union would not exceed its current production of Backfire bombers, now set at 30 a year. Under the treaty as signed by President Carter and President Leonid I. Brezhnev in Vienna, Soviet production of the new and highly sophisticated Backfire is not restricted.

- The United States would not forfeit its unrestricted right to cooperate with and support its European allies militarily.

- The Soviet Union would not demand that the treaty protocol be extended beyond 1981.

- The Soviet Union would accept as part of

the treaty all unwritten "agreements and common understandings" reached in the course of the negotiations.

Kosygin warmly welcomed the six-member delegation to the meeting in the Kremlin's Council of Ministers building, reminding them that "it is easy to lose" the spirit of mutual understanding that has guided U.S.-Soviet relations under detente.

Reporters were ushered out of the room before delegation leader Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., could respond to Kosygin's remarks.

"The delegation met with Kosygin for nearly three hours and the main topic was SALT III. We talked some about SALT II verification for the last 30 minutes or so," said a source, a member of Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff who asked not to be identified.

"There was a great deal of give-and-take, a very active and serious dialogue," the source said. The senators agreed, however, not to discuss their meeting with Kosygin publicly until a news conference Thursday morning.

The conference will be about a starting point for SALT III, the staff member said.

Earlier, however, Biden said talks with Soviet officials would focus on SALT II and future U.S.-Soviet attempts to limit nuclear

proliferation.

Biden said Tuesday the treaty could not be allowed to interfere with U.S. relations with its allies, and that the Senate will attach "important reservations and understandings" to the SALT II accord during the ratification debate.

"These changes," he told the Soviet Parliament, "will constitute recommended conditions for Senate advice and consent to the ratification of the treaty as a whole."

Soviet leaders, while remaining silent on the issue in recent weeks, have warned that any changes would kill the arms limitation agreement and forestall attempts to re-open the talks.

Brezhnev and Carter discussed the prospects for SALT III in mid-June when they met to sign SALT II, but there has been little public dialogue on a third agreement since then.

The 75-year-old Kosygin looked tan and fit at the official reception Wednesday, joking over the 6-foot-5 height of Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a former basketball player.

Also in the delegation, which leaves Moscow Thursday, were Sens. David L. Boren, D-Okla., Carl Levin, D-Mich., Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., and David H. Pryor, D-Ark.



Biden

## Young's apartment said bugged

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. intelligence officials bugged the apartment of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and knew ahead of time he was going to meet with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, ABC News reported Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Justice Department termed the report "absolute nonsense."

Young's July 26 meeting with PLO representative Zehdi Labib Terzi created a furor which led to Young's resignation. The Carter administration's foreign policy forbids contacts with the PLO until it recognizes the right of Israel to exist.

ABC said U.S. intelligence officials had bugged Young's New York apartment and heard him set up the PLO meeting with the U.N. ambassador from Kuwait. The network said it did not know if Young's actual meeting with the PLO representative also was bugged.

Asked about the report, Robert Havel, a spokesman for the Justice Department, said, "It's simply not so. There was no bug. The FBI knew nothing about the meeting until it became public."

Under federal law, electronic surveillance of U.S. citizens requires the authorization of the attorney general. Havel said Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti had given no such approval.

Young could not be reached for comment and his office said it would have nothing to say about the report. However, ABC quoted him as saying, "I don't believe it."

## Three consecutive life sentences

# MacDonald 'guilty'; father-in-law feels vindicated

RALEIGH (AP)—A federal judge sentenced former Green Beret doctor Jeffrey MacDonald to three consecutive life terms Wednesday after 12 tearful jurors, their voices quavering, pronounced him guilty of murdering his wife and two young daughters.

One by one, the seven men and five women gave their verdicts: guilty of second-degree murder in the stabbing and bludgeoning death of his pregnant wife, Collette, 26; guilty of second-degree murder in the death of daughter Kimberly, 5, and guilty of first-degree murder in the death of his daughter Kristen, 2.

Asked by U.S. District Court Judge T. Dupree if he had anything to say, the 35-year-old Huntington Beach, Calif. emergency physician stood and said in a steady voice:

"Sir, I'm not guilty. I don't think the court has heard all the evidence. That's all I have to say."

Dupree then sentenced MacDonald to three consecutive life terms, the maximum penalty on all counts. Attorneys said they did not know when he would be eligible for parole.

Dupree also denied motions to continue MacDonald's \$100,000 bond pending appeal. He was taken into custody by U.S. marshals immediately and led, handcuffed, out of the courthouse.

It took the jury about 6½ hours to reach its verdict, and,

according to one juror, three ballots.

"At first we couldn't believe it," the juror said of the government's argument that MacDonald killed his family, then wounded himself to cover up his actions while stationed at Fort Bragg in 1970.

"But a drop of water can wear away a rock. Little by little, the evidence became overwhelming," he said. The juror asked that his name not be used.

Bernard Segal, who has been MacDonald's attorney since the Army brought its charges 9½ years ago, described MacDonald's reaction as "genuine shock. There was no bitterness, no anger, just disbelief."

MacDonald wiped tears from his eyes as the jury announced its verdict. His mother, Dorothy, wept quietly.

Shortly after the verdict was announced, MacDonald was fired as director of emergency medical services at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif.

His former father-in-law, Alfred Kassab, said his pleasure was bittersweet. He waged a lengthy campaign to have MacDonald brought to trial for the 1970 slayings at Fort Bragg.

"We fought hard. We feel vindicated," said Kassab, of ~~Carrboro, N.C.~~ MacDonald stuck by his account of waking up to the screams

of his wife and Kimberly to see four drug-crazed intruders. "Acid is groovy. Kill the pigs," chanted one of them, a woman carrying a candle.

He said he struggled with the attackers, was knocked unconscious and awoke to find his family's bodies.

But prosecutors argued MacDonald, tired from long hours at work and angry over a series of marital problems, "in one brief moment" lost control and swung at his wife with a crude club, hitting Kimberly with the same blow.

MacDonald, panicked and desperate to cover up his actions, went to Kristen's room and stabbed her repeatedly, prosecutors argued.

Meanwhile, they said, Mrs. MacDonald tried to protect Kristen. She was clubbed again and carried from the room in a sheet. MacDonald then plunged an icepick into her chest—but through his own ripped pajama top, torn from him in the struggle with his wife.

The jury paid close attention to the top, asking to see it shortly after it began its deliberation. It also asked for blood-type evidence, which showed a pattern of blood stains inconsistent with MacDonald's account.

Prosecutors argued MacDonald based his account on articles about the Manson family cult killings six months before.

## Black enrollment

### Renwick advocates creation of office for minority affairs

By THOMAS JESSIMAN  
Staff Writer

If minority student enrollment is to continue to increase, the University must create an office for minority student affairs, Hayden B. Renwick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Wednesday.

"We do not have an office or dean of minority affairs, and until that happens we will continue to have a high rate of attrition," Renwick said.

University officials expect 420 blacks to enroll this year, an increase of 123 over last year, and the largest black freshman class in the school's history.

"What I need is additional staff," Renwick said. "We have myself, an assistant dean, a secretary, and four graduate assistants, but if we had an office for minority student affairs, an additional assistant dean and eight more graduate students there would be a lot more we could do."

"For comparison, Duke has an office of minority student affairs, a staff of two deans, a secretary and 12 graduate assistants and a total undergraduate enrollment of 415 blacks," Renwick said. "We do not have an office for minority student affairs and yet we have more blacks in our freshman class than they have in their entire undergraduate program."

Renwick said an office for minority student affairs would provide:

- A means of coordinating the various minority student organizations on campus.
- A referral service to give needed information to minority students.

- An opportunity to set up a summer program whereby minority students could come to the University 6-7 weeks prior to their first year to learn communication skills.
- A foundation for a tutorial program that would coordinate various campus academic tutoring programs.

A separate office for minority student affairs would allow his staff to more carefully observe the academic progress of black students, Renwick said.

"Right now we have a minority students program but not the necessary office for it," Renwick said.

Even without the minorities office, the sheer number of minority students in this year's class will make their adjustment to the University easier, Renwick said.

"The minority advisement program will be more effective and will lead to some reduction in the attrition rate," Renwick said. "The biggest mistake a black freshman can make is to overload himself with 17 or 18 hours a term. If they wind up with below a 2.0 then they have not had a

successful year and they are already behind.

"It's better for them to take less courses and go to a summer session than to overload and wind up there because they have to."

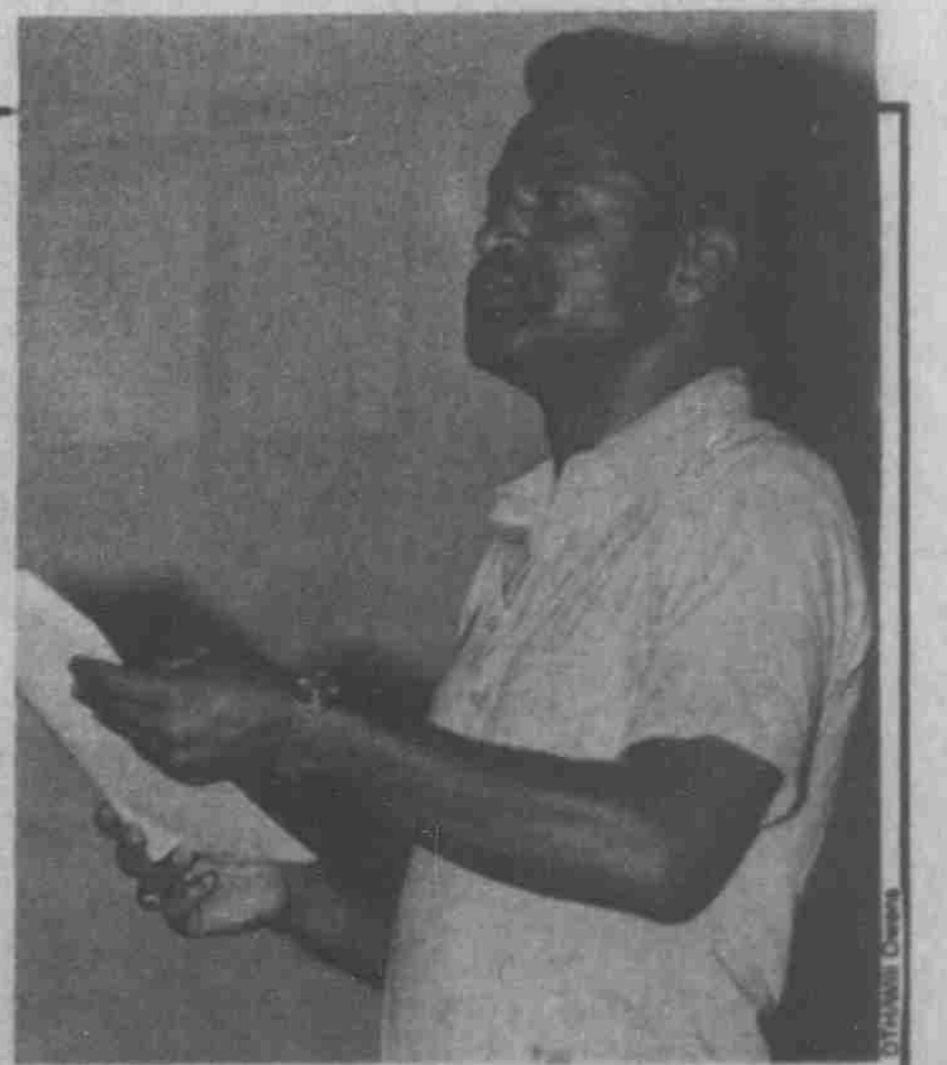
Renwick first questioned the University's policies regarding the admission of minority students in a newspaper column last fall. He said he thinks the issues he has raised during the past year have helped increase the number of black students enrolling at UNC, but the University still needs to do more.

"I am pleased with the increase in black freshmen but really we should have had those figures four years ago," he said.

Renwick added that he will continue to be vocal in questioning University policies he believes are wrong.

"My major weakness is that I have a big mouth," Renwick said. "It's not a good situation when you get the feeling that many people disagree with what you want to do and yet at the same time no one says that you are lying."

"Any black in a position of responsibility cannot with any conscience keep his mouth shut unless he's awfully selfish and only looking out for himself. I love this university and I love my job, but when I see pockets of injustice against black people I will not ignore them."



I love this university... my job... Hayden B. Renwick