

UNC to convert on Dec. 1 . . .

# New phone directory is being mailed out; 'Centrex' is installed

A new telephone number appears on every University of North Carolina instrument and effective at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 1 dial cards will be changed as UNC converts to a private system called Centrex (or large private automatic branch exchange) gaining in the process:

- (1) A full-time UNC telephone operator (just as Memorial Hospital has now)
- (2) A redesigned telephone directory (with all UNC numbers compiled separately)
- (3) Five-digit campus dialing from certain phones (933 numbers only will be able to do this)
- (4) An identity insofar as DDD and toll calls apply (each operator handled calls become transferable)

During the past several months Chapel Hill Telephone Co. installers and central office representatives have been re-arranging station equipment for the conversion. A telephone official stressed yesterday that regular residential or business subscribers will not be affected directly by the UNC number change from a dialing standpoint. The only change will be in referring to the proper section of the directory to call campus numbers.

The new directories incorporating the changes are being mailed individually to regular commercial customers beginning today. No envelopes are being used since the customer's name is printed on the back cover. A total of 22,500 have been printed. Delivery on campus will be handled by telephone company representatives to make sure each station receives the 3-part directory.

Instructions on dialing changes affecting 933 numbers appear on the third page of the blue section which is bound between the

### NOTE IMPORTANT CHANGES

Company officials called attention to new telephone numbers for the Chapel Hill Postoffice, the Chapel Hill Town Hall, and the Chapel Hill Police and Fire Departments. The changes were made to give these offices rotary service with several lines on a single number. The telephone officials noted that numbers published elsewhere for these above mentioned offices would be incorrect after Dec. 1.

white and yellow pages; earlier, small instruction cards with similar instructions were left at each instrument as dial cards were changed.

When students return from Thanksgiving Holidays, the new Centrex system will be in and working as UNC takes its first step to redesign and upgrade academic and special service areas.

## 114 show interest in public housing units

The Chapel Hill Housing Authority, in order to get detailed information for planning a federal subsidized public housing project for the Chapel Hill area, has requested funds from the Public Housing Administration with which to conduct a community housing survey.

The survey was completed late in August and was directed by Mrs. Margaret Henny, Housing Market Analyst, of the Public Housing Administration office in Atlanta.

The survey covered a majority of renter families now living in substandard housing in Chapel Hill and Carrboro who will be qualified as tenants. Owner families were excluded because experience has shown that owners, even though their houses may clearly be substandard, seldom apply for admission to public housing.

Complete information was ob-

tained on 152 renter families. Of these families, eight were white and 144 colored. The number indicating no interest in applying for accommodations in public housing, or whom were undecided, was 27. Eleven were excluded because their income was over the set limit of \$3,200 per year. In all, 114 eligible families expressed a desire for low-cost public housing at this time. Other low-income families were excluded from this survey because they are at present living in standard housing.

### Highest count—850 outbound cars in peak hour . . .

## Main St. in Carrboro has top traffic load, preliminary report on local survey shows

A preliminary report on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro traffic survey recently undertaken for the local Planning Board shows Main St. in Carrboro to have the heaviest traffic of any of the places checked at various periods of the day.

The preliminary report was released yesterday by Lucien Faust of the Research Regional Planning Commission, who headed the survey, made last month. He noted that figures from the spring of 1962 showed there were 22,400 persons living in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area. This fall, he added, about 8,500 lived in the Uni-

## 16 elected chamber directors; to meet, pick officers next week

The 16-member board of directors of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will meet next week to elect officers of the newly chartered organization.

The directors and officers will be formally installed at a social function early next year, it was announced yesterday by Joe Augustine, Executive Director of the local Merchants Association, sponsor of the newly organized chamber.

About 60 persons attended the group's charter night banquet on Monday, at which the following 16 persons were elected to the Board of Directors, as presented by a nominating committee: Roy Armstrong, Charles Shaffer, Bernard Whitefield, Ira Ward, George Harper, Paul Crabtree, Dwight Price, Bob Hogan, Syd Alexander, Earl Somers, Neil Luxon, Bernice Ward, Walt Baucom, Crowell Little, Mrs. Harold Walters, and Miss Elizabeth Branson. Ex-officio members of the board by their local offices will be UNC Chancellor W. B. Aycock, Jaycees President Tom Mawery, Chapel Hill Mayor Sandy McClamrock, Carrboro Mayor C. T. Ellington, and Orange County Commissioner Harvey Bennett.

At next week's meeting lots

will be drawn by the directors so that half will have one year terms and the others, two years. Committees will be appointed to propose a budget and canvass for new members. As of yesterday

the group had 168 charter members. The charter memberships will be held open through Monday, Dec. 2. Mr. Augustine announced.

## Community Chest stalls at 69% of quota

While not all pledges and contributions to the four C's drive have been received or tabulated, it appears that it may take longer to meet the quota of \$43,000 than had been anticipated. As of late yesterday a total of \$29,830.95 had been turned in.

Divided originally into four main groups, the returns break down:

	Quota	Pledged	Percentage
Residential Area	\$15,500	\$11,606.54	75%
Business Area	12,000	5,286.00	43%
Main Campus	8,000	6,344.57	79%
Health Affairs	7,500	6,593.84	87%
Totals	43,000	29,830.95	69%

There have been a few reports from residents who have not received solicitations. Everyone in the community was to have been given the opportunity to contribute. If there are any families that have not yet been approached, they were urged to call Mrs. J. D. Webb, Secretary of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Community Chest, at 967-7089 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to arrange the pledge.

"Nine major activities in the community benefit from the Chest. Unless the full quota is reached, it may be necessary for one or more of these activities to conduct individual campaigns, something that all concerned wish to avoid," a drive official said.

### Sponsors assure . . .

## 'Beat Dook' parade Friday 'will be clean'

A scrupulously clean "Beat Dook" parade will be staged in Chapel Hill tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The traditional parade sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, will have 31 floats entered in competitive judging. Mindful of strong community reaction against and University administration censure of obscene motives in last year's float entries, fraternity officials said that a committee would twice examine and clear for entry all floats in the parade.

The march will form on Raleigh Rd. beside Woclen Gymnasium and proceed down Raleigh St. to E. Franklin, thence west through mid-town south on Columbia St., and through the campus on E. Cameron Ave. In addition to the floats the parade will include the Lincoln High, Air Force, and Navy ROTC bands, and a special float for the "Beat Dook" Queen. She'll be selected by judges from the five coed finalists—Joanna Houston, Jeanne Yeager, Nancy Pruett, Susan High, and Joyce Cain.

## Graveside rites held Monday for shotgun suicide victim

Funeral services for Anthony Lynch of Chapel Hill, who followed his son in suicide by shotgun here recently, were conducted Monday afternoon at the New Hope Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Father Francis J. Murphy of the Chapel of St. Thomas More conducted the graveside rites. The body of Mr. Lynch, 61, was discovered about 3 p.m. last Sunday in the Green Point woods below Gingham Castle in Chapel Hill. Coroner Allen Walker Jr. ruled that he committed suicide approximately a week earlier by shooting himself in the head with a single blast from a .12 gauge shotgun that was found across the body.

His son, Thomas Lynch, took his own life in a similar manner at Christmas time in 1961 at his trailer park home in the New Hope community.

There was no explanation of the elder Mr. Lynch's death in scant identification papers found in his clothing. A hospital outpatient card gave his address as that of the Durham County home in Sherwood Forest of the widow of his late son, now living in

another state. However, after entering these premises on Monday, officers reported that nobody appeared to have lived in the home in quite some time. Chapel Hill police said they had not been able to confirm anybody's having seen Mr. Lynch in more than three weeks.

He had no known relatives, and was understood to have moved here about 10 years ago from Illinois to live with his son.

## Fraternity clothing thefts are cleared up as youth confesses

A series of clothing thefts from University fraternities earlier this year was cleared up this week with the arrest of a High Point youth, according to Chapel Hill Police Detective Howard Pendergraph.

He said that Numa Charles Crawford, 20, had admitted participation in night-time robberies at the Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Chi fraternity houses in Chapel Hill, along with several others who have not yet been apprehended. Charged with felonious breaking, entering, larceny, Crawford is currently in jail in Greensboro pending settlement of another charge.

Sgt. Pendergraph said he was linked to the local robberies through clothing found in his possession when he was recently arrested in High Point. Nearly \$600 worth of clothing and other personal articles has already been recovered, the officer said.

morning hour, 311 out-bound at the peak afternoon hour. U. S. Hwy. 15-501 at Chatham County line, 229 in-bound at the peak morning hour, 248 out-bound at the peak afternoon hour. N. C. Hwy. 54 1.5 miles west of Carrboro, 146 in-bound at the peak morning hour, 135 out-bound at the peak afternoon hour; Pittsboro Rd., 300 feet south of Manning Drive, 401 northbound at the peak morning hour, 404 southbound at the peak afternoon hour.

The next busiest spot according to the survey data released to date was the Durham boulevard, as computed on the basis of a traffic count at the Durham County line. This showed a total of about 4,700 cars daily both in-bound and out-bound from Chapel Hill. The 5 till 6 p.m. traffic toward Chapel Hill totalled 533 cars, and the 4 till 5 p.m. count toward Durham showed 447 cars. In comparison to the above-noted heaviest traffic areas, here are the peak hour totals for other places surveyed: N. C. Highway 86, 1.2 miles north of Chapel Hill, 270 in-bound at the peak

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