

Agreement expected

Rent-strike may end soon

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Staff Writer

The three month old rent-withholding strike by Chapel Hill public housing tenants could be over by Friday, according to Michael Levine, attorney for the Chapel Hill Tenants Organization. "I expect that by the end of this week an agreement should be hammered out," Levine said Monday, "certainly by the first of July."

Levine said the Tenants Organization was willing to turn over withheld rent money when the Chapel Hill Housing Authority agrees to recognize the Tenants Organization and agrees to release federal money that has been allocated for the funding of the Tenants Organization.

"We're also asking that a certified licensed exterminator inspect the units to determine if termites or some other wood-eating pest is present," Levine said. He added that the Housing Authority has not been able to say conclusively if a termite problem exists.

Levine said the Tenants Organization was also requesting an inspection to determine if building code violations exist in public housing units. "Here we're talking about fire escapes, windows, ingress-egress in case of fire or other emergency," he said.

The Tenants Organization was also demanding a grievance procedure that would allow individual tenants to work through the organization in presenting grievances to the Housing Authority, but according to Levine, they were assured at a June 11 meeting with the Housing Board that such a procedure was already in effect.

Rent money for April and May is being withheld by residents of 29 of 166 units, or about \$2,360, Levine said, while 19 residents

are withholding June rent, totalling about \$1,000.

Housing Authority Executive Director Alvin Stevenson said Thursday that Housing Authority plans a full inspection in two or three weeks, as well as an investigation of alleged building code violations. "If violations exist," he said, "then they will be taken care of."

Tenants' attorney Levine said the Housing Board is asking for a yearly report that will show the Tenants Organization is still representative of all public housing residents. "We don't plan to have elections," Levine said, "but there will be an annual certification or endorsement by tenants."

Federal law states that when a person becomes a tenant in a public housing project, he automatically becomes a member of the

tenants organization, Levine said.

The Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) provides \$3 a year for each public housing unit to fund a tenants organization, Levine said. Because the Chapel Hill tenants have yet to be recognized, however, the Local Housing Authority is holding about \$2,000 of this money from HUD that has accumulated over the past five years.

Levine said the money would be used to operate the Tenants Organization office on Airport Road.

The tenants' main goal, according to Levine, is to develop a new attitude on the part of the Housing Authority. "Changing attitudes takes time," he said, "but we want the Housing Authority to know we mean business."

Democrats to hold precinct meetings

Democrats across North Carolina will hold precinct meetings tonight at 8 p.m., the start of a procedure to specify party organization and nominate a new Attorney-General.

The meetings will be held tonight at the various polling places. First on the agenda is election of a precinct chairperson, three vice-chairpersons and six committee members.

Then delegates and alternates to the County Convention will be elected. In Orange County, precincts choose between three and 15 delegates.

At the County Convention Saturday June 29 in Hillsborough, five state executive committee members will be chosen.

These will gather with 254 others in Raleigh on Aug. 2 to choose an Attorney General nominee who will replace current Attorney General Robert Morgan. The county convention also names the County Chairman.

Any Democrat registered in the precinct can participate in the meeting, and offer himself as a candidate for county convention delegate.

If the voter has recently moved across town, he or she should go back to the old polling place, unless they know the location of their new polling places.

Meetings will probably get underway promptly at 8 p.m., so latecomers may find the business already transacted.

The precinct committees to be elected tonight are responsible for the "get out the vote" and voter registration efforts in the fall, and name the two or three paid election officials who sit behind the desk on voting day.



Parachute games

Children from the Chapel Hill Day Care Center play with a parachute during the annual day care center picnic held on Forest Theatre Meadow. Fifty three-to-five year olds ate lunch with their parents and day care center workers. The Chapel Hill Day Care Center, founded in 1967, has been cited as a model in child development. It serves a cross section of working parents in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community. Maintaining a 12-month schedule, the trained staff, headed

by Linn Heffner, guides a carefully thought-out plan for the age groupings and the individual children. Six 3rd-year students from the UNC School of Education work under the direction of Dr. William I. Burke, participating with the children to fulfill practical experience laboratory time. The Center is sponsored by the Chapel Hill Junior Service League, the Chapel Hill United Church and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro United Fund.

Campus Calendar

Today's Activities

Summer Chorus concert today at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. Works of Mozart, Brahms and Hindemith. Admission is free.

A workshop on "Education for Peace" will be held today at 8 p.m. at 311 Burlage Circle. Call 967-7244 for more information. Sponsored by the Chapel Hill Peace Center.

Items of Interest

"SCAU Merchant's Guide" Volunteers are badly needed. If you would like to work on the Guide call SCAU, 933-8301 and leave your name.

"The Feminist Newsletter" is in its second year of biweekly publication. Women wanting a sample copy should write to P.O. Box 954, Chapel Hill.

AMCAS (American Medical College Application Service) application forms are available in the Guidance and Testing Center's library, 106 Nash Hall. "The Medical School Admission Requirements 1975-76" and catalogues for many medical schools as well as information on many other health careers are also in the library. Come by Monday-Friday, 8-5. If you want to make an appointment to talk with a counselor about your health career planning call 933-2175.

Law School Admission Test. UNC is the only center in North Carolina giving the LSAT on July 27. Registration forms must reach Princeton by July 5. Registration forms with a sample test are available in the Guidance and Testing

Center. Pre-Law Handbook and law school catalogues are available in the library, 106 Nash.

The Course-Teacher Evaluation Commission needs several volunteers to assist in preparing the evaluation for publication. Any interested students should call Ken Herman at 929-9304 after 6 p.m.

Free Flicks

All Union films will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

"The Battle of Cable Hogue." Stars Jason Roberts, Stale Stevens and David Warner. Lively Sam Peckinpah tale of the last days of the frontier. Plays today.

"To Have and To Have Not." This 1944 film saw Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall teamed for the first time, in a Hemingway story about a cynical Caribbean seaman who becomes involved with the French Resistance. Plays Thursday.

The Chapel Hill Public Library Wednesday Film Series presents "Billy Liar," a film with Tom Courtenay as a "British cousin of Water Mitty." Admission is free.

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UNC Greeks affected Town policy changes

Chapel Hill no longer seeks to relocate fraternities and sororities away from the old residential neighborhoods near downtown. Urban Development Director Curt Jenne said Friday.

Recent master development plans and zoning efforts had indicated that town policy encouraged fraternities to move away from the older neighborhoods—where residents often complained about noise and commotion—to less densely populated districts such as the Finley Golf Course area.

"I'm not sure that was wise, considering the traffic problems of commuters, and the advantages to the Central Business District when many residents live close enough to walk downtown," Jenne said.

"Greeks certainly count as residents of Chapel Hill, and the town is trying to encourage residential use of the old close-in neighborhoods," he added.

In May, the Planning Board and Board of Aldermen approved Kappa Delta Sorority's petition for a zoning exception permitting it to expand its Franklin Street residence. Many such petitions from Greek groups were rejected in previous years, forcing fraternities to buy or rent land elsewhere in order to expand or rebuild.

UNC Property Officer Grace Wagoner said Friday that University land around Finley Golf Course had originally been

opened to fraternity development because the organizations were having trouble obtaining land downtown.

The high cost of close-in property may still force some fraternities elsewhere despite official town approval, Jenne admitted.

Med school delayed

UNC President William Friday announced a delay in the plans for accreditation of the ECU two-year medical school during the Board of Governors' meeting June 14.

Friday reported that the Liaison Committee of Medical Education (LCME), a committee comprised of American Medical Association and American Association of Medical Colleges members, refused approval of the Board's recommendation that ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins be given responsibility for planning the accreditation.

Admitting the delay, Friday hastened to point out, "We are going to proceed with planning and work out an alternative."

LCME stated its position that responsibility for planning must be taken by the medical school at UNC. In effect, the LCME will consider the medical programs

in North Carolina to be one program functioning in two places. Ceilings set by the committee to limit the number of enrolled students will not be changed with the addition of the two-year school. Students enrolled at ECU will be considered UNC students and subject to UNC enrollment ceilings.

In other action, the board postponed discussion of the recommended policies dealing with Senior Administrative officers of the University.

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Hall gets Rockefeller grant

Dr. Jacquelyn Hall, director of the UNC Southern History Program, has been awarded a \$23,421 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Two special projects, "The South in the Second Reconstruction" and "Southern Women after Suffrage" will be supported by the grant.

The Southern Oral History Program is contributing to a comprehensive library of southern society by creating oral source material through interviews with political

and intellectual leaders, ethnic minorities, women and working people. The program was by the UNC History Dept. in 1973.

These collections of taped and transcribed interviews will be made available to scholars through the Southern Historical collection at Wilson Library.

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