

# Men's housing to be remodelled

A program to remodel men's dorms over the next few years to approach the quality of female housing has brought a 4.5 increase to 8 per cent increase in room rents, due Aug. 1, for the fall semester.

Dr. James Condie, director of University Housing, explained the plan on Wednesday, saying this year's improvements will include painting and provision of carpets, kitchen facilities and bicycle racks for men's dorms.

Condie said although women will still pay more for housing, the increase to support renovations has been applied at a higher rate to men's rent.

"Our only income is from rent; therefore, students must pay for dorm improvements," he said. "Our plan

is to increase rates in men's buildings more each year to make men's facilities equal to those provided for women.

"Women have warranted higher rates because they have more amenities," he added. He said that although most men's dorms don't even have reception areas, women's dorms have several kitchens and parlors with draperies, carpets, and pianos.

The charges this semester for double or triple occupancy are \$237 in women's halls and \$196 in men's halls; singles will cost women and men \$347 and \$297, respectively.

Connie Nelson, Assistant to the director for housing

contracts, said a clause in the housing agreement allows cancellation of a room assignment if rent is not paid by Aug. 1. "I understand the University Cashier will attempt to bill them a second time, but any student who doesn't pay will put his assignment in jeopardy," she said.

Condie said no part of the deposit accompanying a housing application would be refunded to students canceling their room assignments after Aug. 1. "The reason for the deadline is that there are many people who try to find a place to live in Chapel Hill while still holding onto a dorm space," he explained. "We want everyone on the waiting list to have a legitimate chance for housing."

# Court rules out city to suburb busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what four justices viewed as a major retreat, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday that busing pupils across school district lines from a black inner city to white suburbs was improper and contrary to the tradition of local school control.

The 5-4 decision overturned a multi-district plan in Detroit, regarded as a forerunner of efforts to break down the predominantly black character of inner city schools in the North. But it will affect many other major areas of the North and South — including Indianapolis and Atlanta.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote the majority opinion in the case, which ended

probably the longest court term of the century. In a strong dissent, Justice Thurgood Marshall described it as "a giant step backwards" toward separate and unequal education.

Burger's opinion, which returned the case to lower federal courts with instructions to eliminate segregation in Detroit city schools, said the U.S. District Court erred in June, 1972, when it ordered busing between the Detroit inner city schools, which were 65 per cent black, and 53 suburban districts, which were 90 per cent white.

The opinion, which did not deal directly with busing, said district boundary lines cannot be "casually ignored or treated as

mere administrative convenience" under desegregation plans unless there is proof that the segregation was the result of a constitutional violation.

Burger said that combining city and suburban school districts under desegregation plans would raise new problems of transportation, curriculum and financing to be resolved in the courts. Thus, he said, the court would become "a de facto legislative authority" to resolve these complex questions, and then the "school superintendent" for the entire area.

Burger said the lower court acted on the erroneous standard that total desegregation of Detroit would be "desirable." He said this

was "unsupported by record evidence that acts of the outlying districts affected the discrimination found to exist in the schools of Detroit."

In his dissent, Marshall, the court's first and only black member, said: "Our nation, I fear, will be ill-served by the court's refusal to remedy separate and unequal education, for unless our children begin to learn together, there is little hope that our people will ever learn to live together."

Marshall was joined in dissent by Justices Byron R. White, William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan. The same four joined in a separate dissent written by White.

## UNC professor Virgil Mann dies



Dr. Virgil Ivor Mann, 53, a UNC geology professor and former Geology Department chairman, died Wednesday after a brief illness.

Mann was vacationing in Nisswa, Minn., at the time of his death. He has taught at UNC since 1950 and headed the Geology Department from 1964-69.

A native of Byron, Ill., Mann received his B.A. at Macalester College and his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. He specialized in economic geology and conducted extensive research on mineral deposits in North America.

Mann is survived by his wife Virginia of Minneapolis, Minn.; three children, and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

## Slavic language dean




Dr. Paul Debreczeny has been named chairman of the UNC Slavic Department. He succeeds Dr. Walter N. Vickery who will return to teaching.

A specialist in Russian language and literature, Debreczeny joined the UNC faculty in 1967. He holds the B.A. degree in Russian and Hungarian from Eotvos University in Budapest and a Ph.D. from the University of London.

From 1960-67, he taught at Tulane University. He also served as a research associate at the Hungarian Academy of Sciences and translation editor for Pergamon Press in Oxford, England.

Debreczeny is co-editor of *Literature and National Identity* and is author of *Nikolai Gogol and his Contemporary Critics*. His articles have appeared in *The Slavic Review*, *Canadian Slavic Studies* and *Papers on Language and Literature*, and *In American Contributions to the Seventh International Convention of Slavists*. (Warsaw, 1973).



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## Nixon orders spending cut

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rejecting such economic "shock treatment" for skyrocketing inflation as wage-price controls or a tax cut, President Nixon said Thursday night he has ordered a 40,000-man cut in federal employment and a \$5 billion decrease in federal spending.

In a speech before West Coast businessmen that was televised nationally, Nixon brushed aside demands from some economists for what he called "spectacular action" — as a new round of wage and price controls, an income tax cut, deficit spending or an easing of credit.

Acknowledging that "inflation is a major problem," Nixon nevertheless said such shock treatment "would be like pouring gasoline on a raging fire," adding, such steps to provide "short-term relief too often bring long-term grief."

Instead, the President said, the answer to rising prices "lies in choosing a sensible, realistic course and sticking to it—whatever the pressures—and that is exactly what we will do."

## Turkish troops will remain in Cyprus

GENEVA (UPI) — Greece, Britain and Turkey met in Geneva Thursday to hammer out a peace settlement on Cyprus.

But even before the formal conference could begin, Greece charged Turkey was still pouring troops into the embattled island, and Turkey said its estimated 10,000 invasion troops on Cyprus were there to stay.

"Turkey is irrevocably in Cyprus," Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit told an Ankara news conference.

Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros charged in Geneva Turkey was violating the fragile United Nations cease-fire by sending in troops "every day, every moment."

A U.N. spokesman in Nicosia said at mid-afternoon, however, the cease-fire appeared to be holding in its third day and U.N. reinforcements were arriving to help control the Nicosia airport. Turkey promised the U.N. Security Council its troops would not attack the airport, one of the chief objectives of the weekend Turkish invasion.

In Ankara, Turkey's largest newspaper, *Hurriyet*, said 20 landing barges with troops left Wednesday to reinforce Turkish forces on Cyprus, but the U.N. spokesman said late in the day, "There has been no landing so far."

There were these other developments:

- In Geneva, Turkey demanded an independent federal government on Cyprus with greater powers for the minority Turkish community and a Turkish Cypriot vice president with powers to co-sign laws with the Greek Cypriot president.
- In Athens, 700 Cypriots paraded through the streets accusing the government of being soft on Turkey and carrying banners saying, "We want war!" and "Greece betrayed us!"
- In Brussels, UPI correspondent Richard C. Longworth reported the U.S.-European alliance was severely strained after the July 15 Greek-led Cyprus National Guard coup and the Turkish invasion because of a United States "tilt" toward Greece.

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