

Pools, dishwashers head luxuries list

Apartment living - solution to dorm woes?

by Elizabeth Leland
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Are you tired of sleeping on an uncomfortable mattress on the top of a bunkbed, of a roommate who plays the stereo at 6 a.m., of tasteless cafeteria food? What you need is an apartment — your own bed, your own room and a place to exercise your culinary sensibility.

Chapel Hill has a number of apartment complexes, each offering a variety of conveniences. Because most complexes have already begun accepting applications and some are almost booked for next year, now is the time to make plans for the fall.

A list of some of the major apartment complexes, their costs, descriptions, recreation facilities and location with respect to the bus routes is included in this article. Most owners were unable to estimate how many vacancies they would have in the fall, so urged that interested persons apply now. Foxcroft, located on 15-501 1/4 mile north of Eastgate, has already begun accepting applications for August. The complex

features two-bedroom, unfurnished apartments for \$240. Included in the price are a swimming pool, tennis courts, sauna, basketball courts and club facilities. A car is almost a necessity as the nearest bus stop is at Eastgate.

The Villages in Carrboro offers many of the same recreation facilities as Foxcroft. A clubhouse, three swimming pools, tennis courts and sauna baths are available for residents. Prices, which include all utilities, range from \$167 for a studio, \$229 for a one-bedroom townhouse (\$234 with fireplace) to \$269 for a two-bedroom apartment. One added advantage is that the Villages have their own bus system. Persons interested are urged to apply now with a holding deposit.

The Oaks which advertise as "Chapel Hill's most luxurious apartments" are located on Highway 54 East near Chapel Hill Country Club. Prices for two-bedroom, unfurnished apartments vary from \$265-290, and for three-bedrooms from \$300-325. The different prices depend on whether a fireplace or paneling is included in the apartment. The apartments are located on a

bus route and have a swimming pool. Applications are being accepted now for occupancy on July 1. Applications for fall occupancy begins in June.

Another one of the higher priced apartment complexes is Bolinwood, located on Umstead Drive. Two-bedroom, unfurnished apartments with 1 1/2 baths rent for \$225 and three-bedroom, unfurnished apartments with 2 full baths go for \$250. Applications are being taken now for these apartments conveniently located on the "N" bus route and complete with tennis court, basketball court and club house.

Towne House Apartments, between Hillsborough and Airport Roads, are also located on a bus route. A one-bedroom apartment rents for \$118, two-bedroom for \$166, three-bedroom for \$187 and three-bedroom with a den for \$198. Residents of the unfurnished apartments have access to a swimming pool and playground equipped with basketball court.

University Gardens Apartments on Pritchard Street are located on a bus route and are within walking distance of the

campus. A townhouse apartment (two-bedroom, unfurnished) rents for \$170 under a 12-month lease. A garden style apartment, also two-bedroom, unfurnished and under a 12-month lease, rents for \$160. If a shorter lease is desired, residents must pay \$10 more per month. The complex includes a swimming pool.

In Carrboro, Old Well Apartments rent for \$175 a month. The two-bedroom, unfurnished apartments are not on a bus route, but the owner hopes that a Carrboro bus system will be implemented. Dishwashers, disposals, basketball courts, volleyball courts, horseshoes and a pool now under construction are some of the apartments' features. Recreation is planned for residents, such as a golf tournament whose winner will receive a month's free rent. Furniture for the apartments may be rented through a Raleigh company for anywhere from \$43 to \$1000.

Roberts Associates, "the apartment people", have five apartment complexes, four of which cater to students. Royal Park, Estes Park, Yum Yum and Kingswood are all on a bus route and recently underwent a price reduction. Applications are being accepted for one or two bedroom, unfurnished apartments (\$135-175) and one or two bedroom, furnished apartments (\$155-215). Each complex has a swimming pool.

Three other complexes are Camelot, Fidelity and Cedar. Camelot, on Estes Drive, has one-bedroom, unfurnished apartments for \$145 and one-bedroom, furnished apartments for \$165. The complex is on a bus route and has a swimming pool. Fidelity and Cedar, both in Carrboro, have unfurnished two-bedroom apartments. Fidelity's rent for \$167.50 and Cedar's for \$162.50. Neither are on a bus route, but both have dishwashers, disposals and swimming pools.

'Shampoo' dazzles

by Peter Hardy
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Shampoo is the first American film since *Carnal Knowledge* that seriously tries to examine the sexual mores of our society. It is just as depressing and chilling as the Mike Nichols-Jules Feiffer film, but it does not have the same cohesiveness and deeply felt emotions. This is unfortunate, because the film almost boils over with possibilities and many dazzling successes.

Producer-star Warren Beatty and screenwriter Robert Towne (*Chinatown*) have taken the storyline of Wycherly's farce *The Country Wife* and placed it in Los Angeles on Election Eve, 1968. It centers around George, a super-libidinous hairdresser who is sleeping with Felicia, the wife of Lester the powerful businessman. Lester's mistress is Jackie, a former lover of George's who is also a good friend of Jill (Get it?), George's present steady girl. When all of them show up at the same party the confrontations and misconstrued glances are an excellent example of classic comedic devices brought up to date.

I said that Jill is George's present girl friend, and she is, except that George is constantly making it with just about all of his clients. He can't help it, they all want him and he can't say no. It's conceivable that after seeing this film a lot of would-be studs might go to beauticians' school. The sequence where George fixes Jackie's hair shows just how sensuous a procedure it can be.

Beatty — of "You're So Vain" fame — is perfectly cast as George, and the vibrations between him and former off-screen lover Julie Christie as his former on-screen lover Jackie are one of the things that makes the film special. Christie herself has never looked more ravishing, and it's one of her best performances — the part isn't too demanding but it isn't too shallow; it's just right for her.

Besides the performances there are dozens of other things that make the film disturbing and worth thinking about. For one thing, the music is very well handled. Besides Paul Simon strumming the guitar and humming a pretty little tune, most of the music is period rock pieces, by The Beatles, Buffalo Springfield, Jimi Hendrix and a couple of Jefferson Airplane cuts. The most interesting selection is the Beach Boys' "Wouldn't It Be Nice" which opens and closes the film. Seemingly irrelevant, it is actually quite appropriate, a classic expression of the naive adolescent sexual longing which is really George's problem: He has never grown out of that.

The film also casts a pointed, ironic eye at a society only seven years past but already remote. And there is a confrontation between George and Lester toward the end that is much more credible and thought-provoking than the similar scene between Mr. Robinson and Ben in *The Graduate*.

Women marines — no rose garden

by Neva Dennis
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It was a sunny day in October of 1974. Two U.S. Marines were in front of the Undergraduate Library "Looking for a few good men." A table was set up. Posters and booklets were neatly arranged on it.

"There was a Carolina blue booklet with an attractive picture of a woman officer on the front. I glanced at it...picked it up and walked on," Susan Reichert, a UNC senior, said. "He (the selections officer) told me if I was at all interested to come and take the exam."

Susan is a radio, television, and motion pictures major here at UNC. Back in October, she started looking at the Marines. "I hadn't really considered the military, but when I looked into it, I liked it."

"I was so scared when I went to take that first exam, but I did well on it." She leaned back on the stiff bench, stirred her hot tea, and took a sip.

"The worst part was waiting for the news of whether I was accepted. The local selections officer had accepted me, but I still had headquarters to go in Washington." The corners of her mouth turned up into a smile. "By order of the Commandant... That's the way it starts. Everybody frames it. I was so excited. And then you sit back and relax."

Relax, except for the mile and a half she runs every day, getting in shape. "Some people don't like the Marine Corps because it's so tough physically, but it's good. Americans are too fat anyway," Susan, a



No woman's libber

petite 5'3", smiled again.

"They (Marines) are so proud of their service, and it's contagious. They're a small organization."

"In the Woman Officer Candidate Course only about 40% graduate, about 50% are kicked out or drop out." Susan's eyes flickered as she rattled off the percentages.

Susan begins her Woman Officer Candidate Course June 24 in Quantico, Virginia, near Washington, D.C. She hopes

eventually to go into the Public Affairs branch since she has experience working with the media.

"I took the bumper sticker 'Looking for a few good men' and put 'WO' in front of the men. So now the Marines are looking for a few good Women."

She pointed to the pin on her sweater. One was the U.S. Marine Corps insignia. The other was "the symbol for women marines — a Rose. It means I never promised you a rose garden. I guess I'll find out exactly what that means all too soon."

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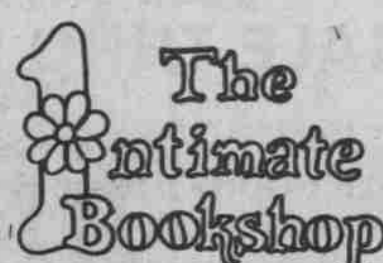
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