

Freshmen tripled in fall, assigned to study rooms

by Frank Griffin
Staff Writer

Some freshmen will have to be assigned to triple rooms this fall, although the number affected should be only one-third the number of last fall, Housing Director Dr. James Condie said Friday.

"We're expecting to house some freshmen in study rooms as overflow spaces," Condie said. "Some of these will be tripled."

Study lounges are provided in most dorms on campus and are already equipped with desks and proper lighting. Beds will simply be moved into the rooms, Condie said.

A maximum of 150-175 freshmen could be tripled according to Condie but he called that figure a liberal estimate. "If we have more freshmen than all our information indicates, if the study rooms are filled, then we will triple freshmen with freshmen in other buildings on campus, largest rooms first. But no freshmen will be tripled with upperclassmen."

Condie said the tripling would be temporary and that students could move out of tripled rooms as spaces became available in other dorms.

He said the reduced tripling was the result of the Dept. of Housing's working with Undergraduate Admissions to keep the number of incoming freshmen between 2,800-2,900.

Condie said there were about 150 on-campus men and women who applied for

housing before April 12 who have not yet been assigned a room. Condie said they would probably be able to house 35 of them, and the others will be given the option of placing their names on a waiting list or finding off-campus housing.

Thirty-five on-campus students applied for housing after April 12, and Condie said their chances of receiving a room were remote.

Between 150-170 junior transfers have applied for housing, according to Condie. "They all have been notified they aren't required to live on campus and should not expect to," he said. Some have been assigned, however, and 50 more will be put in

Craige, Condie said.

No freshmen will be assigned to Craige, Condie said, but in addition to the junior transfers, there will be some seniors living there, most of whom lived there last year as junior transfers.

Condie said 36 spaces were still available as of Friday for graduate students in Craige.

He said the Housing Dept. was striving for consistency in its assignment plan and was avoiding mixing freshmen, upperclassmen, and graduate students by reserving a certain number of spaces for each group. A graduate cancellation is then filled by a graduate, a freshman by a freshman, etc.

Condie said they had worked hard to

make good on their promise for less tripling this year and added, "From my view point, we're further ahead this year with students knowing what to expect concerning the availability or the chances of obtaining on-campus housing." He said everyone should be notified within ten days whether or not he has a room.

The Dept. of Housing began May 18 a service to help students find off-campus housing, a service Condie said they are making a serious effort to expand. Approximately 250 students are expected to use the new service this summer, Condie said, a number that would be large enough to take care of their waiting lists.

Officers oust Makarios

Cyprus: violent coup

ATHENS — Cypriot National Guard officers seeking union with Greece overthrew President Makarios in a violent coup Monday on the Mediterranean island republic of Cyprus. Newspaper publisher Nicos Sampson was sworn in as president, according to the Greek Cypriot radio in the capital city of Nicosia.

Makarios, 60, is a Greek Orthodox

archbishop who led the Greek Cypriots' struggle for independence from Great Britain but then held back from union with Greece. He was reported to have taken refuge at a British base on the island and to be broadcasting appeals for help.

Makarios had been reported killed earlier Monday but the Israeli national radio said he broadcast an appeal Monday night over a clandestine radio station assuring supporters he was alive and calling on them to rally against the National Guard insurgents led by Greek officers.

Makarios also appealed for United Nations intervention in another broadcast to expel what he called "foreign intervention" in Greece. The U.N. has a peace-keeping force of 2,187 men on Cyprus to prevent another civil war between the Turkish and Greek Cypriots. So far they have not been involved.

The United States Monday urged all nations to avoid interfering in the internal affairs of Cyprus.

The statement, read by State Department spokesman Robert Anderson, obviously was directed primarily at Greece and Turkey, two members of the NATO alliance who had been at odds over control of the island.

Anderson said the United States had "long been on record as opposed to any resort to violence on the island."

The coup was led by 650 Greek army officers brought to Cyprus to train the Cypriot National Guard.

The revolt threatened the uneasy peace between Greece and Turkey. Cyprus' population of nearly half a million is four-fifths Greek and one-fifth Turkish. The legendary birthplace of Aphrodite, the goddess of love, Cyprus has been the focus of Greek-Turkish hatred for half a century.

Sixty miles wide and 140 miles long, it is 40 miles south of the Turkish mainland and 350 miles east of the Greek island of Crete.

Diplomatic sources reported fighting in Nicosia, with tanks being used. UPI's Nicosia correspondent, Andreas Hadjipapas, cabled word before communications were cut that machinegun fire and explosions were heard coming from the presidential palace and other parts of Nicosia.

With word of the coup on Cyprus, both Greece and Turkey alerted their armed forces. The prime minister of Turkey, Bulent Ecevit, told a cheering crowd, "We will not permit anyone to intervene in the lives of Cypriot Turks."

Greece and Turkey were brought to the edge of war over Cyprus in 1964 and again in 1967. Turkey considers that union of Cyprus with Greece would threaten the lives of the 80,000 Turkish Cypriots.

Friction between Turkey and Greece, ostensibly allies in the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization, threatens U.S. naval strength in the eastern Mediterranean, since the only U.S. naval bases there are in Greece and Turkey.

On Cyprus Monday, Turkish Cypriots living in Greek Cypriot neighborhoods were reported fleeing from their homes.

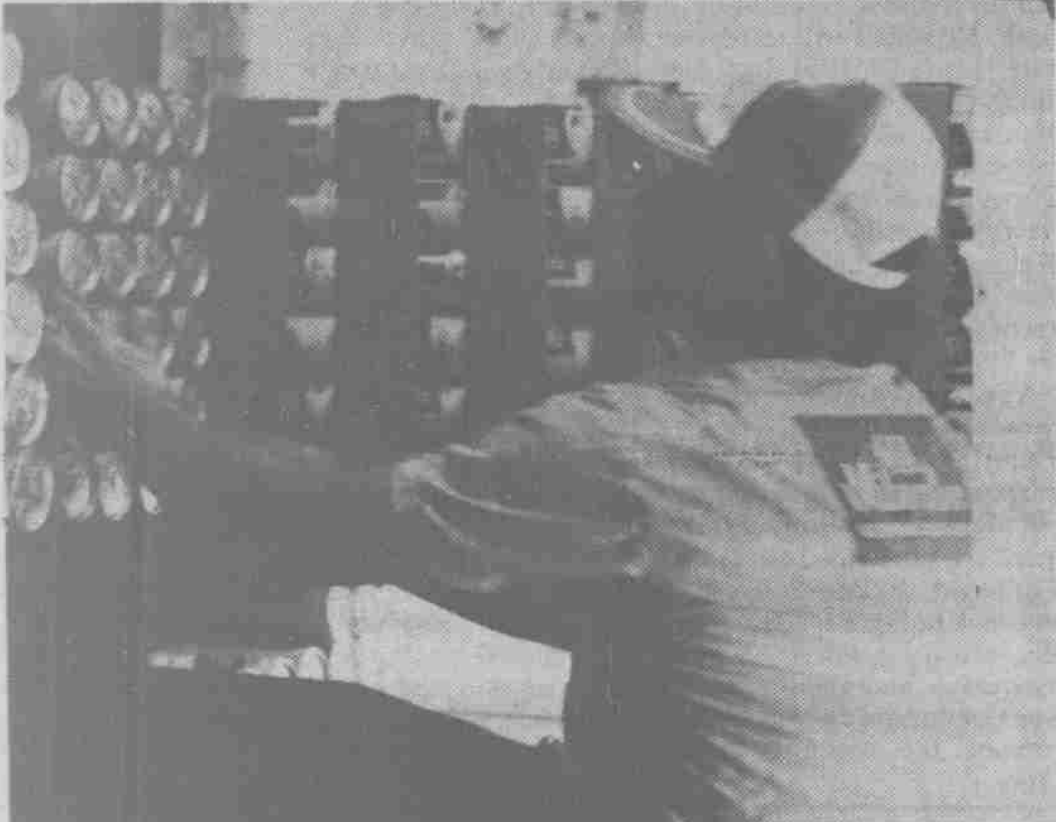
A United Nations peacekeeping force of about 1,500 men stood by but did not intervene.

A U.N. officer from Finland reported that the Turkish Cypriots had agreed not to interfere in the fighting.

Only last week, Makarios had demanded that Greece recall the 650 Greek officers training the 10,000-man Cypriot National Guard.

He said the Greek officers were supporting and guiding EOKA, an underground army demanding "enosis," or union with Greece.

Radio Nicosia said Sampson, 39, a veteran of the struggle for independence from Britain, was sworn in as president and would head a "government of national salvation."



(Staff photo by Gary Lohrstofer)

Will scenes like this soon be only a memory?

No beer shortage

by Gregg Davis
Staff Writer

Local beer enthusiasts needn't begin swearing against the economy, sobriety and "the drought." Although one has been predicted nationwide, Chapel Hill is apparently not facing a beer shortage, although this unspeakable hardship could occur in the future.

The only problem facing beer drinkers now, besides price increases enacted July 1, is buying Budweiser in certain containers. But while local establishments and wholesalers do not face the prospect of taps running dry, they anticipate a shortage of container materials or beer ingredients in the future.

Gary Chesire, manager of He's Not Here, a local bar, said "We have only had problems with Budweiser. We can get all we want but not always in the package we want. We carry only long neck bottles and cans. Lately we've had to use the smaller bottles." Chesire added that Bud has increased its production by 13 per cent, but demand has increased by about 20 per cent.

Ken's Quickie Mart reports no trouble

acquiring beer and continues to receive its orders twice a week. After the statewide price increase July 1, Ken's raised its prices 2 cents per can and 9 cents per six-pack. Tommy Gardener, manager of the Short Stop Mart, said distributors have had trouble stocking certain packages. "Budweiser has slowed down on keg business. They've had a shortage of draft beer but are still taking care of tavern accounts."

Lamb Distributors, wholesale outlet for Miller High Life and Rolling Rock beers reports no problem acquiring or distributing orders for beer. But General Manager Robert Stout anticipates another price increase within several months. "The price of sugar and malt have gone out of sight. I now pay a \$1.20 tax on a case of beer and the consumer pays about 4 cents per dollar. We went up 30 cents per case July 1. Miller High Life got 28 cents of that."

"We have enough beer to sell, but we can't stockpile it like we used to," Joe Harris, manager of Durham's Ace Distributing Co., said. Ace distributes Budweiser. "Demand is four to five per cent greater than anticipated by the breweries."

CGC condemns McIver search, urges visitation cases be dropped

by Jennifer Woods
Staff Writer

The Summer Campus Governing Council (CGC) voted Thursday night to officially condemn the search of McIver Dormitory and the consequent prosecution of students charged with visitation violations.

The resolution, sponsored by Dan Besse and Becky Veasey, was passed 4-2. It states: "The Summer School Campus Governing Council condemns the extent to which the McIver search was carried out as unnecessary for student safety and in violation of student rights of privacy and protection from

unreasonable search."

There was some discussion between representatives about the effectiveness of the bill. "The bill has the constructive purpose of making it known that CGC does not agree with what went on," Besse said as he introduced the bill. "This publicity will hopefully discourage them from doing it again. It is to our advantage that the students do not approve this action."

Council member John Sawyer disagreed with Besse. "A condemnation reduces leverage," he said. "It may be something of an early condemnation." He explained that he thought housing and the administration are already embarrassed enough to work out the problem.

Student Body President Marcus Williams suggested that the question was a legal one which must be investigated further. "Students rights have been abused, but we're trying to argue a question that we cannot resolve." He added that attorneys have been consulted and, in a similar case from Kent State, courts ruled in favor of students' rights. Dean Boulton could be called upon to intervene in the matter if necessary, he said, but added: "The overwhelming sentiment is that it will not happen again."

CGC also passed a bill giving Human Sexuality Counseling Service \$180 to send one UNC representative to an accredited workshop. CGC scheduled the next meeting for July 25.



Hijacker seized after 8-hour ordeal

NAGOYA, Japan — An eight-hour hijack of a Japanese airliner came to a dramatic and bizarre end early Tuesday when 75 passengers fled out the rear end of the plane and police stormed the front end and overpowered the hijacker as he held four crew members at knifepoint.

(See fully story on page 2)

Colson says Nixon involved in break-in

WASHINGTON — Charles W. Colson, serving a jail term in connection with the Ellsberg break-in, reportedly told the House Judiciary Committee Monday that President Nixon was directly involved in the matter.

(See complete story on page 2)

Doctor claims test tube babies living

HULL, England — A British gynecologist disclosed Monday that the world's first test tube babies were born in Europe in the past 18 months, and that all are still alive and appear to be normal.

(See complete story on page 2)

Henley convicted of sex, torture killings

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Elmer Wayne Henley, 18, a slender youth who told police how he assisted in the murders of six younger boys, was found guilty Monday of the killings committed during a three-year sex and torture spree in Houston that claimed 27 lives.

The jury deliberated one hour and 32 minutes before returning the verdict. District Judge Preston Dial said sentencing procedures would begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Henley was convicted of all six counts of murder and could receive the maximum penalty of 99 years of life under Texas' new capital punishment law.

The defense, which rested its case without presenting a single witness, indicated earlier it might present as much as a week of pre-sentencing testimony.

Henley, dressed in a blue suit, sat motionless and showed no emotion as the verdict was read. His mother, sitting two rows behind and to the right, wept softly.

The decision was the first resulting from the sensational killings that shocked a quiet Houston neighborhood and involved the families of runaway boys from many parts of the country.

Armed convicts left without hostages

WASHINGTON — Two heavily armed convicts, their hopes of freedom dashed by the loss of their hostages, Monday were at the mercy of federal officials in the courthouse cellblock they have held since Thursday.

Frank Gorham and Robert Jones no longer vowed to fight to the death, having lost their only chance for freedom when their hostages escaped Sunday morning.

They seized eight hostages Thursday and 14 other prisoners were in the cellblock. They released one deputy marshal Thursday night and all but one of the prisoners on Saturday. The other seven hostages escaped Sunday morning and the last prisoner was released Sunday night.

Fighting breaks out in Angola streets

JOHANNESBURG — Armed bands fought Monday in the streets of Luanda, capital of the Portuguese West African territory of Angola, Radio South Africa said. Fifteen persons were reported killed and 50 injured.

"It is a closed city tonight with no one on the streets and very little traffic," the radio's correspondent in Luanda said.

Military authorities recalled troops on leave as a result of the fighting, the worst since the Lisbon Junta restored political freedoms after the April 25 coup.

Wilhoit named to HSO

by Ellen Horowitz
Staff Writer

Donald G. Wilhoit of the UNC School of Public Health was appointed director of the new campus Health and Safety Office (HSO) July 1, in order to comply with the occupational safety guidelines of the North Carolina Safety and Health Act, which goes into effect Aug. 1.

Wilhoit heads a staff of 14 in Venable Hall charged with investigating complaints of safety and health hazards and developing a comprehensive plan to insure the safety of University laboratories, dorms and other facilities.

"The most difficult problems we face

concern fire protection and facilities design," Wilhoit said Monday. "The fire safety of high-rise dorms is particularly controversial, and the ones here do not meet the standards of new Chapel Hill fire codes adopted since they were built."

He said one of the Office's first priorities would be to increase the number of fire extinguishers and install new alarm systems in the dorms. "I believe the buildings are basically safe, but recent disasters like the one in Brazil raise questions about just how fireproof supposedly safe structures really are."

A fire last winter in a modern high-rise office building in Sao Paulo, Brazil, killed several dozen persons trapped in the top

stories of what was said to be a fireproof structure.

The Health and Safety Office will also supervise UNC's radiation safety program, headed by Francis B. deFriess, who has been named associate director of the new office. Seven University departments use radioactive materials in their laboratories for research and instruction.

Other laboratories utilize a wide variety of toxic materials, ranging from carcinogens to poisonous chemicals such as mercury. Safety programs for these facilities are also being studied. Last year, an accident in a zoology laboratory sent several undergraduates to the hospital with mild cases of mercury poisoning.

Summer School Governing Council Bill
condemning McIver Dorm search