

The Tar Heel

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1965

Fall Housing Seen Crowded For UNC Men

By LYNNE HARVEL
Tar Heel Staff Writer

The campus housing situation will be "extremely crowded" this fall according to housing director James Wadsworth.

A lack of room cancellation and increased enrollment combined to create the situation, he said.

New Morrison Residence Hall, which will accommodate 1,042 men students, will help to alleviate the situation a little, but there will still be three men in some rooms.

There will be 800 rooms in old living units with a third occupant. The newer residence halls — Ehringhaus, Craige, Parker, Teague and Avery — are not equipped to handle three people in a room.

Wadsworth said the problems now facing housing are uncrowding single, undergraduate men; the critical shortage of housing for graduate men; and the lack of university housing facilities for married students.

Students have been urged not to return to dormitories and residence halls before Sept. 10, particularly the students in Morrison. Construction will not be finished on that building before then, and early entrance into the building would be dangerous and delay the workmen's progress.

For the convenience of students remaining in Chapel Hill between semesters, Connor will be open. A fee of \$15 will be charged. Reservations can be made by calling the housing office.

The new housing space has allowed an increased enrollment, but further controls on enrollment are needed, Wadsworth said.

The dormitory space for women is less critical because their enrollment is strictly controlled.



Completion Nears For 3 Buildings

Three new buildings—Chase Cafeteria, Carmichael Auditorium, and Morrison Residence Hall — will open on campus during September.

Construction on Carmichael Auditorium was started in May, 1964. Completion is scheduled for late September. A mishap Monday night, when an improperly connected water main broke and flooded the newly-laid floor with eight inches of water, will delay completion while a new floor is put in.

The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 10,000. Two-thirds of the seats will be stadium arm-chairs. The other one-third will be fold-out bleachers which can be
(Continued on Page 2)



A SMILE: That's one thing UNC's Penny Clark will carry to Atlantic City next month for competition in the Miss America pageant. The Carolina coed won the Miss North Carolina title this summer to win the right to try for the national beauty crown. — Photo by Ernest Robl.

\$17 Million Grant Awarded For Study Of Drug Effects

A grant of \$17 million was announced last week for the establishment of a research center on campus to study possible toxic effects of drugs.

The grant was awarded to UNC by the National Institute of General Medical Sciences of the National Institute of Health. Surgeon General Luther Terry termed it the largest single award of its kind.

The planning office is currently considering possible locations for the center.

The center will employ approximately 300 people and is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy by late 1968 or early 1969.

Dr. Thomas C. Butler of the UNC Department of Pharmacology will direct the new Pharmacology-Toxicology Center.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday termed the grant a "vital forward thrust in research for the medical care and benefit of mankind."

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp called it a "milepost in scientific advancement in medicine in this nation and a challenge of the first magnitude for this University."

According to Terry, the program will be of greater scope and magnitude than any previous effort in the study of possible toxic effects of drugs and other chemical substances to which man is exposed.

The Surgeon General further said: "Potential toxic reaction to the mounting numbers of drugs used today in

the practice of medicine have become a matter of increasing concern in recent years and there is recognition in both lay and medical circles that these problems are not receiving adequate attention."

Terry noted that the center would be able to undertake far-reaching projects of a scope too large to be handled by an individual researcher.

More Restrictions

Auto Regulations Stiffen For Fall

Zoning of parking areas on campus, a change from window to bumper stickers, the towing away of illegally parked cars, and the creating of a special traffic office in South Building were some of the changes included in a new set of campus parking regulations announced this week.

The new regulations, which will allow students to park only in areas close to their residence halls, will go into effect with the opening of fall session.

The complete regulations, together with a three-color map showing parking zones, will be distributed during registration.

Under the new policy, there has also been a revision of qualifications for obtaining parking privileges:

While the regulation barring freshmen from having cars on campus continues, this ban has been extended to all "single non-freshman undergraduates having less than a 'C' average (2.0)."

Previously only sophomores failing to meet the 2.0 requirement were barred from operating cars on campus.

Also, "single students may not have more than one motor vehicle registered at any given time."

"Married students may not have more than two motor vehicles registered at any given time."

In addition to the zoning of student parking, there will be a subdivision of faculty parking, with faculty members only being allowed to park in designated areas close to buildings in which they work.

The registration fee for cars has been raised from \$2 to \$5. "To enforce the zoning," Bob Kepner of the office of

the Dean of Men explained, "we will tow away cars parked in a zone for which its sticker is not valid." These cars will be towed to a compound now being constructed near the Buildings and Grounds area on Airport Road.

When campus police Chief Arthur Beaumont was asked whether locked cars would pose a problem, he replied: "It's easy; we just pick them up in back and tow them away like that." Beaumont also noted that if campus police found it necessary to open a locked car, this would not prove too difficult.

"The operation of a motor vehicle by a student is a privilege," the new regulations note, "and it is not to be construed as a right. The Dean of Student Affairs is authorized to suspend or revoke the parking permits issued to students who commit three or more offenses in violation of traffic regulations within a period of one academic year."

revocation shall be interpreted to mean that the offender may not possess or operate a motor vehicle in or around Chapel Hill for the period of suspension or revocation. Any student who fails to comply with the terms of the suspension or revocation may, at the discretion of the Dean of Student Affairs be suspended from the University."

In addition to the usual \$1 ticket fee, now payable by offenders, a towing fee of \$10 and a storage fee of \$5 per day will be charged.

According to Kepner, a special Traffic Office to deal with "gripes" will be set up in the Dean of Men's office, 02 South Building.

(Continued on Page 3)

As Hearings Drone On

A Great Drama Unfolds

By ERNEST ROBL
Tar Heel Assistant Editor
RALEIGH — "One hundred per cent Americanism . . . cent Americanism," the not 99 per cent, but 100 per speaker shouted. A ripple of applause ran through the audience.

The scene was the auditorium of the Legislative Building in Raleigh. The occasion — last Thursday's session of the speaker ban hearings. The speaker was Dudley Robbins, former commander of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion.

Robbins had come to explain why the Legion took such an active part in campaigning for the retention of the controversial law. His fervent speech, however, showed only one of the many aspects of last week's hearings.

The entire mood of the hearings, which took up most

of the morning and afternoon of both Wednesday and Thursday, changed with each witness.

Some speakers found the audience responsive, others droned on and on, and at one point a spectator in the third row dozed off.

With outside temperatures touching the 90's and hot television Klieg lights burning away inside the auditorium, the building's air conditioning equipment fought a losing battle. During the final stretches of the afternoon sessions, a number of spectators began to mop their brows and fan themselves with hats.

Like the mood of the hearings, the composition of the audience changed from day to day, and even from morning to afternoon sessions.

There were a few who were present at each session, filling the reserved seats of the

first two rows: North Carolina educators (including Consolidated University President William Friday); key witnesses, who had either already presented testimony, or were still awaiting their turns; a number of college and university students from institutions throughout the state;

At their press tables at the front of the auditorium, representatives of the wire services, major newspapers, radio and television stations; and at their various positions around the auditorium, the camera crews of WUNC-TV.

Thursday afternoon's audience, the biggest yet, according to commission chairman David Britt, contained a heavy representation of Legionnaires and their wives. Most of the Legionnaires wore their medal-bedecked caps, and demon-
(Continued on Page 3)