

by Lynn Smith  
Staff Writer

# NO VACANCY

Office and activity space for many dormitory projects will be converted to living areas in an effort to ease the housing shortage this fall.

Spencer, Stacy, Parker, Conner, and Winston are among the dorms which will lose social rooms and office space. Many of the double rooms in the main campus dormitories will be tripled because of the overenrollment.

South campus high-rises cannot have more than two people to a room because of sanitation regulations. However, they will be affected by the crowding.

Every available room, including space formerly used for projects such as the Morrison counseling service and the new South Campus Student Union, will be filled with new students.

Robert Wilson, former Governor of Morrison and now resident life advisor to the student body president, commented on the situation in an interview Tuesday.

"We were just beginning to get some dynamic programs going. We were going to start a co-op on South Campus where students could get things cheaper, but it's been axed. We just haven't got room for anything."

Wilson cited existing projects which had suffered set-backs because of the crowding. "The Morrison Student Union was going very well...we had a conference room, a counseling service, study and game rooms...it was a congregating place for people who just wanted to mess around. It's been cancelled. The counseling team has been forced back.

"The counseling team is back where they were before the expansion last year. That space hasn't been taken away yet."

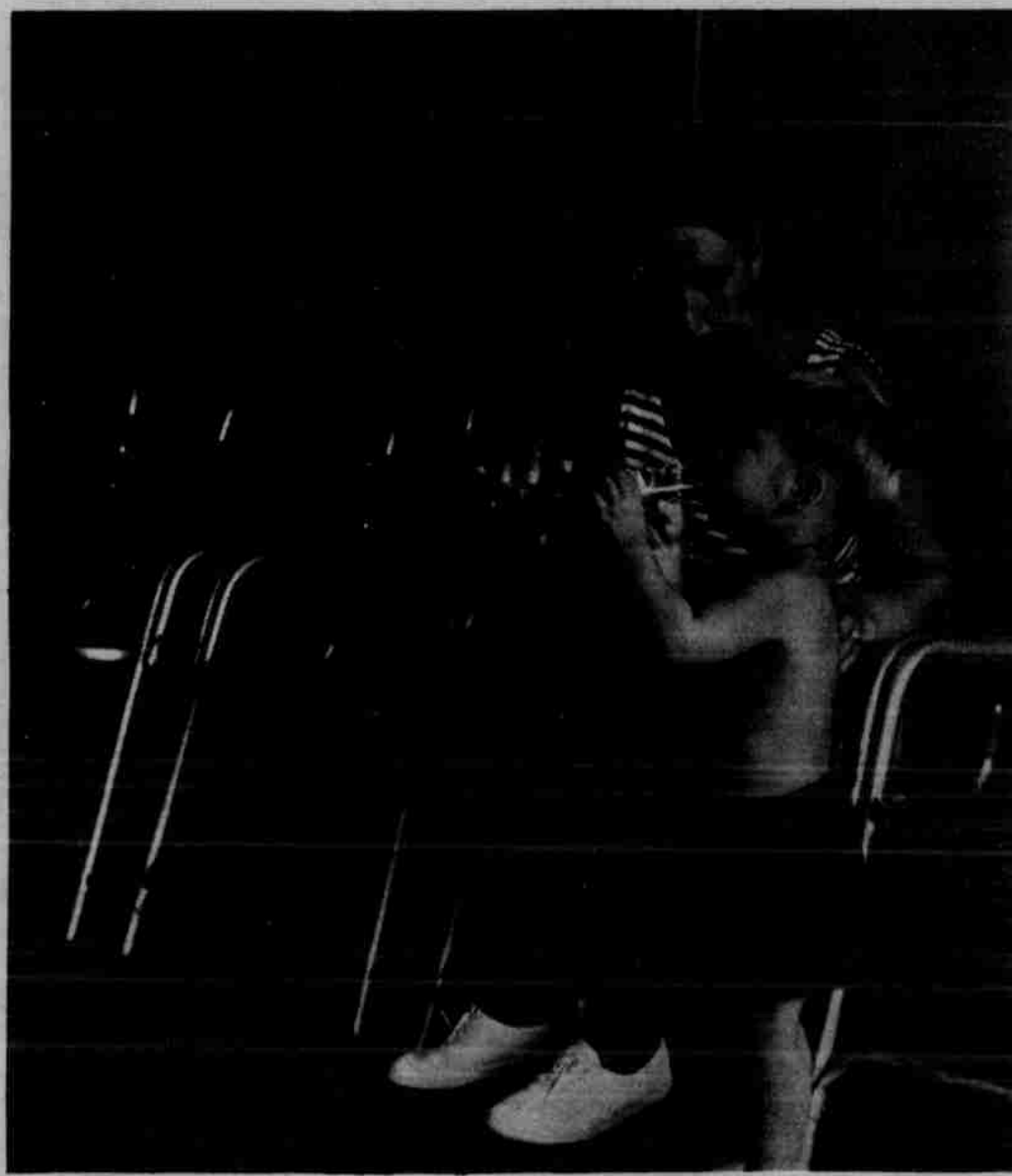
Wilson fears that the changes will cause students to blot all the good things about residence life out of their minds and develop a negative attitude toward student government and the administration.

Robert F. Kepner, director of the new Department of Residence Life, said that his office was working to alleviate the problem as quickly as possible, but that some tripling would continue until the spring semester.

He pointed out that tripling was not a new phenomenon at UNC. "In the past the University has sometimes been forced to put four people in a double room," Kepner said, "but we're not going to do anything like that."

Kepner also listed the programs that will continue. The two international projects, Project Hinton, the new Academic Living Area in Morrison and the counseling services of Morehead and Morrison Residence Colleges will not be adversely affected.

see related story page 14



It was too hot to shop, so Mrs. Lloyd and her son Johnny decided to rest and have a cool drink. The bottle was a bit heavy for Johnny but the soda tasted fine. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

## Governor asks education reform

by Norman Black  
Staff Writer

Gov. Robert Scott has suggested the creation of a special center in North Carolina to implement reforms within the state's 16 public universities.

Speaking at a legislative work conference of the Southern Regional Board, Scott said he will recommend the center to the state Board of Higher Education when it meets next month.

"We can only ask the colleges to reform themselves so long. Now the time has come that we have got to do something," Scott said.

Scott continued by saying that the main thrust of the center he proposes would be in the area of revitalization.

He suggested the center could look at such questions as:

-Cutting undergraduate instruction from four to three years.

-A non-residential bachelor's degree and re-examination of the concept of a campus as the site of college instruction.

-Collaborative agreements between public and private universities, especially in graduate programs and international studies.

-An expansion of the internship

programs in which academic students spend part of their time in jobs similar to those they are preparing for.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday was quite familiar with the innovations that Scott suggested.

"The Carnegie Foundation, of which I am a member, has been studying many of these ideas for quite a while. I have voted for innovation along these lines," Friday said. "The University of North Carolina is now in the process of implementing and studying many of these programs."

When considering Scott's proposal to reduce undergraduate instruction from four to three years, Friday said he was very receptive.

"This seems to be what young people want to do—they want to have travel or work experience during their college education. I've seen the results from people who do this—they come back eager to study, with a definite plan to follow."

But Friday was quick to point out that a large number of college students would want to remain on the four-year curriculum.

"What we're talking about is building an educational opportunity for individuals, not for everybody."

## Trustees uphold Trust Fund

by Norman Black  
Staff Writer

The Executive Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees has passed a motion which would give temporary approval to the present system of allowing the University Trust Fund to handle student fees.

The motion was passed, however, with the provision that this system could be reviewed as to its fairness and effectiveness, and that further action could be taken if necessary.

The controversy surrounding the handling of student fees arose last January, when Consolidated University President William C. Friday instructed the

chancellors of the Consolidated University to transfer all student fees to the University trust fund.

At that time, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson removed the funds from the Student Activities Office.

There were two reasons for transferring the funds, according to Claiborne Jones, assistant to the chancellor.

First, the state auditor could not legally audit the student activities funds, and secondly, since we could not have the funds audited, we could not assure anyone that we had done what we said we had done with the funds," Jones said. Student Body President Joe Stallings

was not satisfied with the subcommittee report.

My disagreement is that they addressed themselves to the procedural aspects of the system rather than to the basic philosophy dictating who should control student fees," Stallings said.

"Their position was that fees had to be in the trust fund for reasons of accountability. I still believe the University can account for the fees if necessary when the money is in the Student Activities Office," he added. "The Office has a system of pre-auditing, and those books are open to anyone in the University." Stallings concluded his argument by

saying it was illogical to indict the Student Activities Office because problems may arise in the future, when there have never been any in the past.

The motion was made and passed during the Executive Committee meeting on July 9.

The committee had appointed a subcommittee to investigate the new system of handling student fees. The subcommittee presented its findings at the meeting, and temporary approval of the new system was given.

During the meeting, the Executive Committee also approved an administration recommendation that all faculty members receive a raise in salary.