

# The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 82, No. 2

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Thursday, August 30, 1973

Founded February 23, 1883

## Sirica hints tapes ruling forthcoming

Chief Judge John J. Sirica of the U.S. District Court was expected Wednesday to hand down a historic decision on access to President Nixon's secret tape recordings.

The contents of the tapes could be crucial to the outcome of the Watergate scandal.

Nixon has refused to supply the tapes to the Senate Watergate committee or to special prosecutor Archibald Cox. Using the umbrella of presidential executive privilege, Nixon has also refused to comply with subpoenas for the tapes from both parties.

Sirica's ruling would be the first in modern times dealing with a president's right to claim executive privilege.

The ruling is expected to go in favor of Cox, as Sirica hinted strongly last week that he does not approve of unlimited executive privilege. He also expressed doubt whether the case could be resolved thoroughly without the tapes of Nixon's conversations with his closest aides.

The Watergate case marks the first time an incumbent president has been served a subpoena since 1807, when Thomas Jefferson was subpoenaed in the treason trial of Aaron Burr. The Cox and the Watergate committee subpoenas were issued July 23.

The battle over the secret tapes is expected to go all the way to the Supreme Court.



Chapel Hill Mayor Howard N. Lee has announced his intention to run for re-election this fall. Lee has served two terms since his first election in 1969. No one else has announced for the post.

## Lee asks reforms in re-election bid

Howard N. Lee announced his candidacy for a third term as Chapel Hill's mayor Wednesday, promising to postpone any other political ambitions until the term ends in 1975.

Mayor Lee had earlier been "testing the waters" for a bid to a state office, specifically the lieutenant governorship of the Democratic party. In his press conference he pledged his full attention to work on both new and continuing issues in Chapel Hill.

Lee did not rule out the possibility of a statewide campaign, but said he "might be more open to that possibility further down the road."

"Great strides forward" have been made during his two terms as mayor, Lee said, "but a great deal of work still needs to be done." He listed several goals which would receive more attention if he is re-elected:

> Implementation of the Chapel Hill bus system by August, 1974, which involves approval of a federal capital grant and assured financial support from UNC.

> Public acquisition of UNC-owned telephone, water, electric and sewer facilities.

> Initiation of the Housing Trust Fund for low-income homeowners who

need low-interest loans to repair or rebuild their homes.

> Control of development in and around Chapel Hill through long-range planning.

> Further work on the town's open space program and "expansion and development of several park and playground facilities."

> A strengthening of relations between Chapel Hill, Carrboro and UNC, Orange County, and Durham, the Research Triangle and Durham County.

> Making the town government "more sensitive to the have-nots of our community" through the Department of Social Services and other "supportive social services" within the government.

Lee said he is dissatisfied with Chapel Hill-UNC relations, and, although they have improved during his terms as mayor, work will continue on them.

Reorganization of the present system of government is another of Lee's goals. He said he will ask the Board of Aldermen to organize a charter commission to determine citizens' representation in the existing town government.

Lee acknowledged that such a commission might suggest doing away with the town manager form of government, but said, "That's not a decision for the mayor or the Board of Aldermen to make. That's for the people of Chapel Hill to decide."

## Aldermen set talks on hefty bus grant

by Janet Langston  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's application for a federal grant to subsidize a town bus system will be submitted to the Board of Aldermen at their Sept. 10 meeting for an endorsement resolution.

George T. Lathrop, a consultant whose firm, Kimley Horn and Associates, is preparing the application, said the grant would pay part of the capital costs of the proposed system.

If the aldermen pass the application, it will be transmitted to the U.S. Urban Mass Transit Administration in Washington, D.C.

If approved, the capital grant would provide approximately \$712,000 or 80 per cent of the money needed for buses, maintenance facilities, a bus terminal and architect fees, said Chester Kendzior, Chapel Hill town manager.

Continuing progress on the bus system depends on the capital grant. Although other sources of revenue could be found, it would be difficult and would delay the start of the service.

In a February referendum a majority of Chapel Hill residents authorized up to \$350,000 in bonds for the bus system. Carrboro defeated a similar referendum involving \$45,000 by 54 votes on May 5.

The town anticipates a possible \$250,000 in revenue from UNC through a block of annual passes, bought at a lower price and resold at cost to University people.

Current capital costs include \$534,000 for 16 buses, \$16,000 for special fare boxes, \$320,000 for garage and maintenance facilities and \$20,000 for a radio system in the buses. With an 80 per cent federal grant, Chapel Hill townspeople would pay only \$178,000, or 20 per cent of the total \$890,000 capital costs.

Claiborne Jones, chairman of a University committee on the bus system and its contingent parking system, said his committee is waiting for more definite plans from Chapel Hill before making any final decisions.

"If there is public transportation, the

University is interested in signing a contract," Jones said. UNC would contract for services only, and Chapel Hill would be responsible for bus schedules and routes.

The University is planning a major traffic and parking change within the next year, beginning with Chapel Hill's bus system. August, 1974, is the projected date for the system.

Higher prices for North Campus parking privileges and free parking in fringe lots are two ideas being considered. Bus service would carry UNC students, faculty, and employees onto campus from these lots.

Lee Corum, student representative on the University transportation committee, said no meetings were held this summer, and plans were not definite when they met last spring.

The purpose of a new parking system he continued, is to encourage people to use outlying lots and ease campus parking problems.

"The philosophy (of a parking change) as I see it, is to treat each individual as a person with a car - not as a faculty member or a student or University worker - all equal," Corum said.

He added that the committee had been receptive to this idea last spring, but became involved in bureaucratic decisions.

A preliminary application was approved in Washington June 14, 1973, Kendzior said. He said it means nothing "except that we can run along with the rest of them."

Washington requires a regional planning area, Kendzior remarked, and the combination of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and UNC made a good selling point. He acknowledged that without Carrboro's support the application may be weakened, but Kendzior is still optimistic of success.

Carrboro Mayor Robert J. Wells Jr. said he does not foresee the bus system as an issue in Carrboro's voting this year. He believes the people in Carrboro prefer to see the system in operation between Chapel Hill and UNC before they make a financial commitment.

## Loan checks now available

Student Aid grant and loan checks will be distributed in Pettigrew Hall, third floor, according to the following schedule:

> Last names A-G - Thursday, Aug. 30, 1973

> Last names H-N - Friday, Aug. 31, 1973

> Last names O-Z - Monday, Sept. 3, 1973, Labor Day

Grant (Educational Opportunity Grants, Student Stores, Youth Fund, University Fund, and Alumni Annual Giving) and loans (National Direct Student Loans and University) will be distributed at the window in Pettigrew Hall by the above schedule.

Federally Insured Student Loans (College Foundation, Inc., Bank Loans, and State Agency Loans) will be disbursed on the above schedule for those students who applied early and received and signed notes before Aug. 5. Students will be notified by mail when late CFI checks or loan checks from banks, or other state agencies arrive at the Student Aid Office.

## Weather

Continued hot and dry with considerable haze. The expected high is in the low 90's and the low tonight will be in the 70's. There is ten per cent chance of precipitation through tonight. Outlook: fair and warm.

## Legal services planned

by Seth Effron  
Associate Editor

The Student Bar Association and Student Government have announced plans to form a University-Community legal services project.

Under the proposed system, a student will be referred to a legal services representative after his case has been screened by a lawyer. Several attorneys who have been contacted have expressed a willingness to handle cases for students on a reduced fee basis—if need is established and law students are available to assist.

Law students who participate in the project will be assigned to attorneys to do as much of the work as is practicable.

The project will be supervised by a

Secondly, the program should provide some practical exposure for law students, and help them appreciate problems they will face as practicing lawyers.

Thirdly, the service should enhance the image of the legal profession.

The program is not intended to be a social cure-all. It will be low-key and low profile and is not designed to allow law students to practice law in any way.

The concept is not designed to supplant, by-pass or create pressure for a third year law practice program.

The program will provide services and practical experience by starting slowly and building on experience. It is designed to be flexible—to be able to work with a small or large number of participants.

Dean of the Law School J. Dickson

Phillips has endorsed the project and it should be in operation by late September, committee of three undergraduates and three law students.

One law student will be chosen by the Student Bar Association Board of Governors to be the services project coordinator. The coordinator will be responsible for assigning law students to various projects, for assuring that the project runs well and that followups are conducted on law students' work.

The legal services project claims three basic goals.

First, the program will provide a basic level of assistance to persons with legal problems in both the community and the University who would not normally consult an attorney.

## View from a sardine can

# Dorm crush sinks in

by Laura Yandell  
Feature Writer

Eighteen-year-old Brent Stanley arrived in Chapel Hill last Thursday fresh out of Dobson. And he almost had to go straight back.

Stanley, along with hundreds of other students, wasn't prepared for the housing problems UNC is facing this fall. Besides 549 tripled rooms on campus, living quarters were created out of study rooms in Ehringhaus and Winston and lounges in Winston.

Stanley's room turned out to be one of the Winston lounges which not only had been converted into an instant dorm room but also into one of the infamous triples.

"My mother wanted me to go back home," Stanley said. He was sitting at one of the two desks in the crowded room and was surrounded by books and personal articles. "When I told her I was going to stick it out, she took another look at the place and just said, 'Find me a broom.'"

Stanley brought his mother the broom she wanted. He also brought her a mop and a can of Lysol when she called for them. Pretty soon the mold and grunge began to disappear and Stanley started thinking that maybe he wouldn't be carried back to Dobson after all.

Stanley looked around his room and admitted that he had no idea he would be living in a transformed lounge. "Nobody even sent me a letter saying it was a triple," he said.

Stanley pointed out many missing items in his room. "We haven't got trashcans, mirrors, chests and of course no phone," he said. "Just the other day some men from the Physical Plant put up towel racks on the back of the door."

If Stanley had arrived a few days earlier than he did, he would have found his room with no door to put the towel racks on.

That's how Don Morris, a junior from Asheville, and one of Stanley's roommates, found their room.

"There was no door and no key. I lived like that for two days until the Physical Plant men arrived," Morris said. "We also have

no mail box combination. I moved from Granville Towers so this is quite a switch."

Don Davenport is the third roommate in with Stanley and Morris. A sophomore from Creswell, Davenport also lived in Granville last year and has been given the run-around since he came back to school.

"First I was assigned to a room in Alexander on the second floor and then I was put in with an R.A. on the third floor for a couple of days. Next they sent me here to Winston," Davenport said.

Davenport said he'd like to get out of the lounge-room immediately if not sooner. He's seen the housing people but presently they can't help him. "They're doing their best," Davenport said.

Stanley, Morris and Davenport are also upset because there are only two of everything in their room. "Two temporary closets just isn't going to work," Stanley said. "We don't have enough room to hang up all our clothes."

These lounge occupants aren't the only students disturbed by the current housing overflow.

Four people are living in the triple rooms in fourth floor Winston. Three girls who had planned to live together now have an extra roommate.

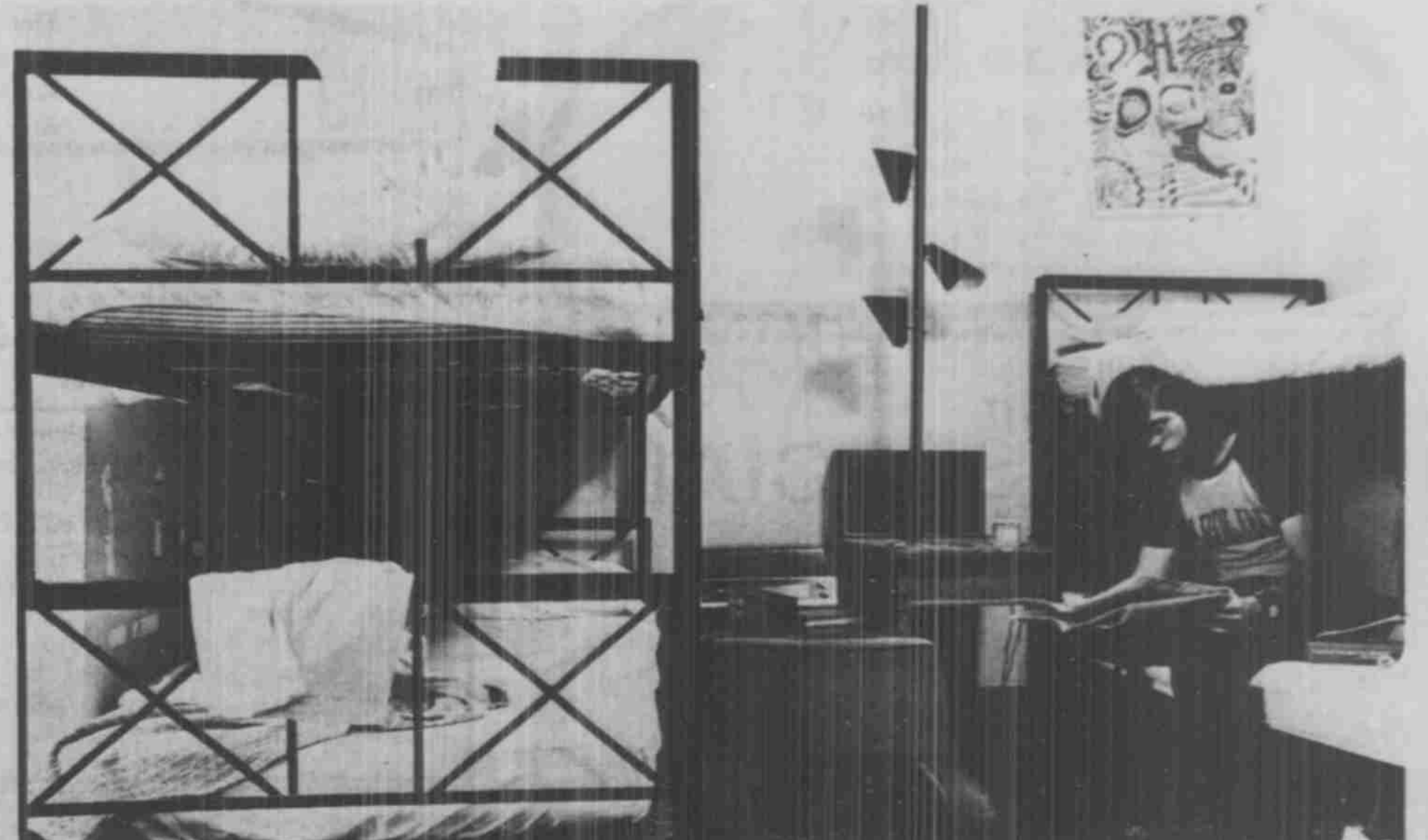
"We're used to overcrowding so we weren't really shocked," one of them explained. "I've had this done to me for the last three years."

People living in Ehringhaus study rooms say they've been told they'll eventually be moved to other rooms. "I really don't like having to walk out on the breezeway and go into a suite to use the bathroom," one student said.

Rumors that rooms in Ehringhaus and Morrison had been tripled or quadrupled are false. Even the six emergency bunks set up in the basement of Stacy are unoccupied.

Area residence directors say they are trying as fast as possible to get students settled. The people at housing are also working hard.

So until these problems can be alleviated there is only one thing left to do. Persevere.



Life can be rough in the dorms these days, as this photo taken in Winston shows. Four - count 'em - four people are living in this cubicle, a glaring example of the extent of the

housing shortage at UNC. Well, good luck, fellas.

(Staff photo by Tom Randolph)