

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Cold winter seen for local residents

by Stella Shelton  
and Nancy Kochuk  
Staff Writers

Some Chapel Hill residents may be left out in the cold this winter because of area heating oil shortages.

In a recent survey, *The Daily Tar Heel* discovered that four of Chapel Hill-Carrboro's oil distributors are not accepting any new customers this

winter.

Kenan Oil Co. vice-president J. H. Mallard said, "We're turning down 25 or 30 requests (for heating oil) a day—we stopped taking new customers last April or May."

Bennett and Blocksidge, Inc., Central Carolina Farmers, Inc. and an oil company that did not wish to be identified also said that they are unable to handle any new accounts.

Harvey Bennett of Bennett and Blocksidge said his company is supplying the same residences as it did last year, although the same tenants may have moved elsewhere.

Mandatory oil allocations based on the amount the distributor received in 1972 have been established by the federal government. Because of the shortage, however, some suppliers may not be able to provide the full amount allowed in 1972, Mallard said.

Bennett said his company's oil allocations are subject to a contractual 10 to 15 per cent reduction.

Central Carolina Farmers assistant manager Dave Pittman said his company has not received the same amount of oil from its supplier as it did in 1972. He also said the percentage of oil supplied each month varies.

Mallard said oil distributors had considered importing fuel from foreign suppliers, but the cost (about 52 cents per gallon) is prohibitive.

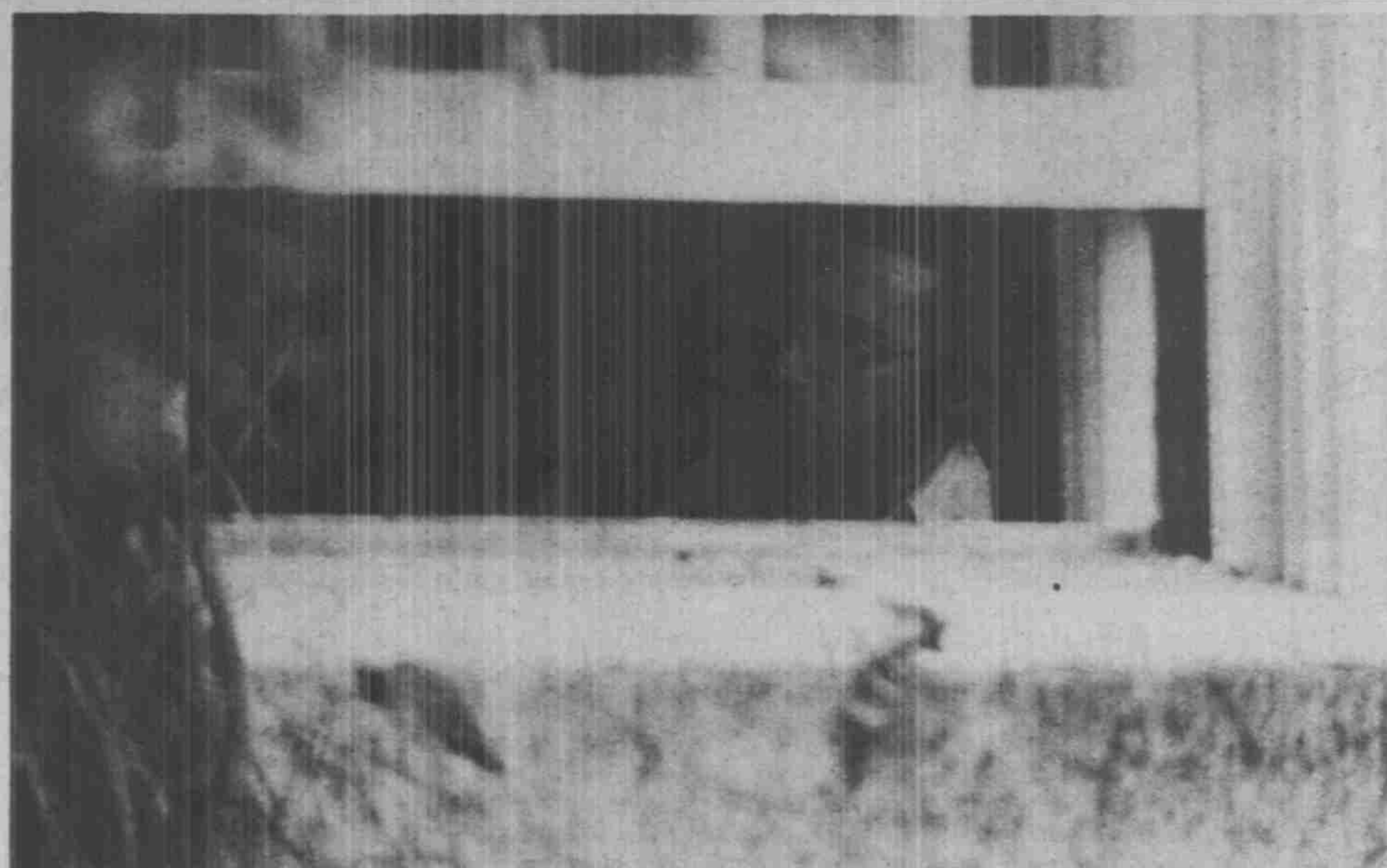
All distributors recommend that their customers conserve as much oil as possible. Mallard said Kenan Oil has sent letters to all its customers, requesting they turn down their thermostats, use alternate sources of heat such as fireplace and install storm windows to cut down on fuel use.

Pittman advises oil users to turn down their thermostats to 68 degrees at night and to 55 degrees when they leave home for a long period of time.

Bennett said shortages will also depend on the severity of winter.

"We're waiting to see what the federal government does about the situation," Pittman said. "People might be forced to buy fuel themselves from gas stations."

All distributors contacted expressed hope that they will be able to fill their customers' needs.



Class can be a real bummer, right? We don't know, but DTH staff photographer Bill Wrenn caught this hurried expression while ambling by a Carolina classroom the other day. And

why wasn't Wrenn in class? Well, he was working, you see . . .

## Action group sets student interviews

by Janet Langston  
Staff Writer

The selection process and schedule to choose a student panel for the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee were decided Monday. Student Body President Ford Runge announced.

Representatives from the Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF), Black Student Movement (BSM), Association of Women Students (AWS) and Campus Governing Council (CGC) met jointly to discuss their recommendations to the committee.

The Affirmative Action Advisory Committee decided in its meeting Friday to admit four students. They requested Runge to "convene representatives from the GPSF, BSM and AWS to recommend a panel of 12 students, from which Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor will choose four.

Between Tuesday and Thursday, Runge said, the different groups will conduct interviews to recommend students for the committee. CGC was also included in the selection process, Runge said.

"I would like to encourage any and all students who are interested to inquire"

about interviews, Runge said. This will "insure that a representative and responsible group of students participate in the important process of affirmative action," he added.

Any student interested in serving on the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee has five potential sites for interviews.

The four organizations represented at the meeting will have sign up lists in their offices to schedule interviews. Runge will also hold interviews in Suite C of the Carolina Union today and Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m.

All groups will turn in their screened lists to Runge Thursday. He will then interview the students recommended from each group from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday.

"From those lists, I will choose 12 students who I feel are most capable of serving on the Affirmative Action Committee," Runge said.

Delegates from each organization will meet Friday to accept, change or make recommendations to Runge's list.

The approved list will be submitted to Taylor Monday morning, said Runge, in the order of the committee's preference.

Student members of the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee will "advise and assist the Affirmative Action Officer in the effective performance of the duties of the office and to provide an independent, informed and concerned voice with respect to the achievement of the goals of affirmative action."

It is important that students "assume their rightful position on the Affirmative Action Committee as quickly as possible," stressed Runge.

## Weather

**TODAY:** Partly cloudy and warm. The high is expected in the mid to upper 60's. The low tonight is expected in the mid to upper 30's. There is near zero percent chance of precipitation. Outlook: warming with a high expected in the 70's.



Kids have various ways of expressing emotion, and sometimes they get violently upset. This youngster was shattered Friday when a Blue Devil scored the winning goal in the Duke-Carolina soccer match. Childhood can be a painful experience. (Staff photo by John Locher)

## Watergate recordings

### Nixon goes with Sirica

by United Press International

WASHINGTON—Monday President Nixon agreed to give Judge John J. Sirica additional White House materials so that he could determine the substance of two of Nixon's key Watergate conversations and also prove they were not recorded.

In a lengthy statement, Nixon expressed confidence that the added material consisting of other tapes and dictated memoranda would show "that these new conversations were never recorded" and that "any public doubt on this issue will be completely and satisfactorily removed."

At issue were conversations on Watergate Nixon had with ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III last April 15 and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell on June 20, 1972, three days after the break-in of Democratic national headquarters.

The White House said that because of inadequacies of special apparatus in Nixon's White House offices, those conversations were not recorded.

Sirica is conducting hearings on the absence of direct tapes of those conversations.

"There is no question in my mind but that the open court hearing, now being

conducted, will demonstrate to the court's satisfaction truth of our statements that these two conversations were never recorded," Nixon's prepared statement said.

"In fact there is no affirmative evidence to the contrary. I believe that when the court concludes its evaluation of the testimony and documentary evidence, public doubt on this issue will be completely and satisfactorily removed."

At the same time, Nixon said he felt it was important for him to issue public remarks "so that misconceptions about this matter do not persist simply because certain basic facts are not presented to the American public."

Press Secretary Ronald I. Ziegler said later the President told a group of Republican leaders this morning that he would meet all allegations against him "case by case and head to head."

He said Nixon told members of the GOP Coordinating Committee that he would compile all of the charges against him and his administration—including ITT contributions by milk producers, purchases of his homes in Florida and California, and his personal income taxes—and "address them very forthrightly" in the immediate weeks and months ahead.

"The President is determined not to allow the charges . . . drawn by various investigative organizations and frequently leaked to the press to overwhelm us," Ziegler said.

In Sirica's courtroom, White House attorney J. Fred Buzhardt made first public disclosure—a short time before the Nixon statement was read—that no actual dictaphone belt of Nixon's personal memo on the Dean conversation existed.

Nixon said he would submit notes he made of the meeting with Dean and recordings of two conversations with him the next day.

## Professional schools rated

by Seth Effron  
Associate Editor

In a report on America's professional schools, published in *Change*, a monthly magazine on academic life, the UNC School of Dentistry was ranked best in its field and the school of Public Health here was ranked second.

The report, "The Pecking Order of the Elite, America's Leading Professional Schools" by Rebecca Z. Margulies and Peter M. Blau, was based on responses from 1,180 deans of professional schools. The deans were asked to name the five most outstanding schools in their own profession.

Seventeen types of schools were included in the study: architecture, business, dentistry, education, engineering, forestry, journalism, law, library science, medicine, nursing, optometry, pharmacy, public health, social work, theology and veterinary medicine.

The report noted a distinction between older, established universities and newer ones. "Old universities, it appears, have a less dominant position in higher education for the newer, emerging professions, such as library science, than

the old-established ones such as law," the report stated.

The four universities that provided a variety of high quality professional schools were the University of Chicago, Columbia, Harvard and the University of Michigan.

The top professional schools in each field were: architecture—University of California, Berkeley; business—Harvard; education—Stanford; engineering—Massachusetts Institute of Technology; dentistry—UNC; forestry—University of California, Berkeley; journalism—Columbia; medicine—Harvard; law—Harvard; library science—University of Chicago; nursing—Case Western Reserve University; pharmacy—University of California, San Francisco; social work—Columbia; optometry—University of California, Berkeley; public health—Harvard; theology—Yale; and veterinary medicine—University of California, Davis.

Southern universities receiving rankings, besides UNC, included Duke—third in medicine; NCSU—fifth in forestry; University of Kentucky—third in dentistry and fifth in pharmacy.

## Toronto

### Canadians discover Fuquay-Varina

by Bunky Flegler  
Staff Writer

Hiking around the quiet tobacco fields, crunching over golden and scarlet leaves, gliding over the minnow pond in the row boat or inspecting the fuzzy, rust-colored encasement of crowder peas left on the stalks to face the winter.

The Canadians on the Toronto Exchange met rural southern America Friday on John Westley Smith's tobacco farm in Fuquay-Varina.

"Coming out like this is just as important as going to classes or doing your term work," Hilary Pearson, one of the University of Toronto's four co-chairmen, said. "It really puts a reality to the South."

Joking, but nonetheless fierce, games of snatch the Canadian bacon, capture the flag and buck-buck, the leap-frog game made famous by Bill Cosby, kept the blood running fast—a good way to kill the bitter afternoon chill.

"It was the first time we really played together," Jean Swallow, senior journalism major and Toronto Exchange member, said. "And the really neat thing about it was that we were playing like kids. That's a really good way to get to know somebody."

After the squawks and laughs of the afternoon dimmed, the mellow Appalachian tunes of musician Clark Jones' gentle dulcimer and banjo mesmerized the 38 Canadians and 37 Americans into a quiet before-dinner pause.

But it was not long before the group packed into cars lined up in front of Smith's house. Amelia Smith, a UNC senior psychology major and Exchange member, planned with her father the Fuquay-Varina festivities. She led the Exchange down the way to the Piney Grove-Wilbur Community Club's bi-annual barbecue, one of the hottest social occasions of the area.

A one-story cinderblock affair filled with long tables, straight-backed chairs and benches meant for bus-waiting emblazoned boldly with "Bank of Fuquay-Varina," the club was hopping by the time the Canadians and their UNC sponsors arrived.

A little old lady, wrinkled as the lace around her collar, poked at her barbecue, her red shawl draped gracefully around her.

A baby gurgled. A freckled-faced, piney-woods boy slapped his dollar down for his Southern-style meal. Nevertheless, the hunger and the excitement ran high. The ladies took care of the hunger, and the hush

puppies provided the excitement.

"What are those?" a flushed Canadian lass asked, jumping back two steps from the large tin full of golden, crisp bush puppies.

"Hush puppies? What are they?" the skeptic asked again. "What's in the middle?"

"They loved them," Swallow said. "They were just going crazy over them."

A stubby man with flinty blue eyes, Victor Kapps, passed out the barbecue dinners. "You have to live on love or food," he said.

"And I tell you, you can live on love for a while, but that'll run out. You can look at me and see what I live off of."

By the way, what's going on up there at Smith's, he wanted to know. "I saw all those cars up there and thought maybe somebody kicked over."

The fullest moon a country boy ever saw was riding over Smith's green, cracking tobacco barns. The white glow loomed over the orange tops of the oak trees. And in the west, the brilliant sun was quickly falling over the flat tobacco land.

For slapping a dollar down for your dinner in Fuquay-Varina, the Canadians, as well as the Americans, got much more.