

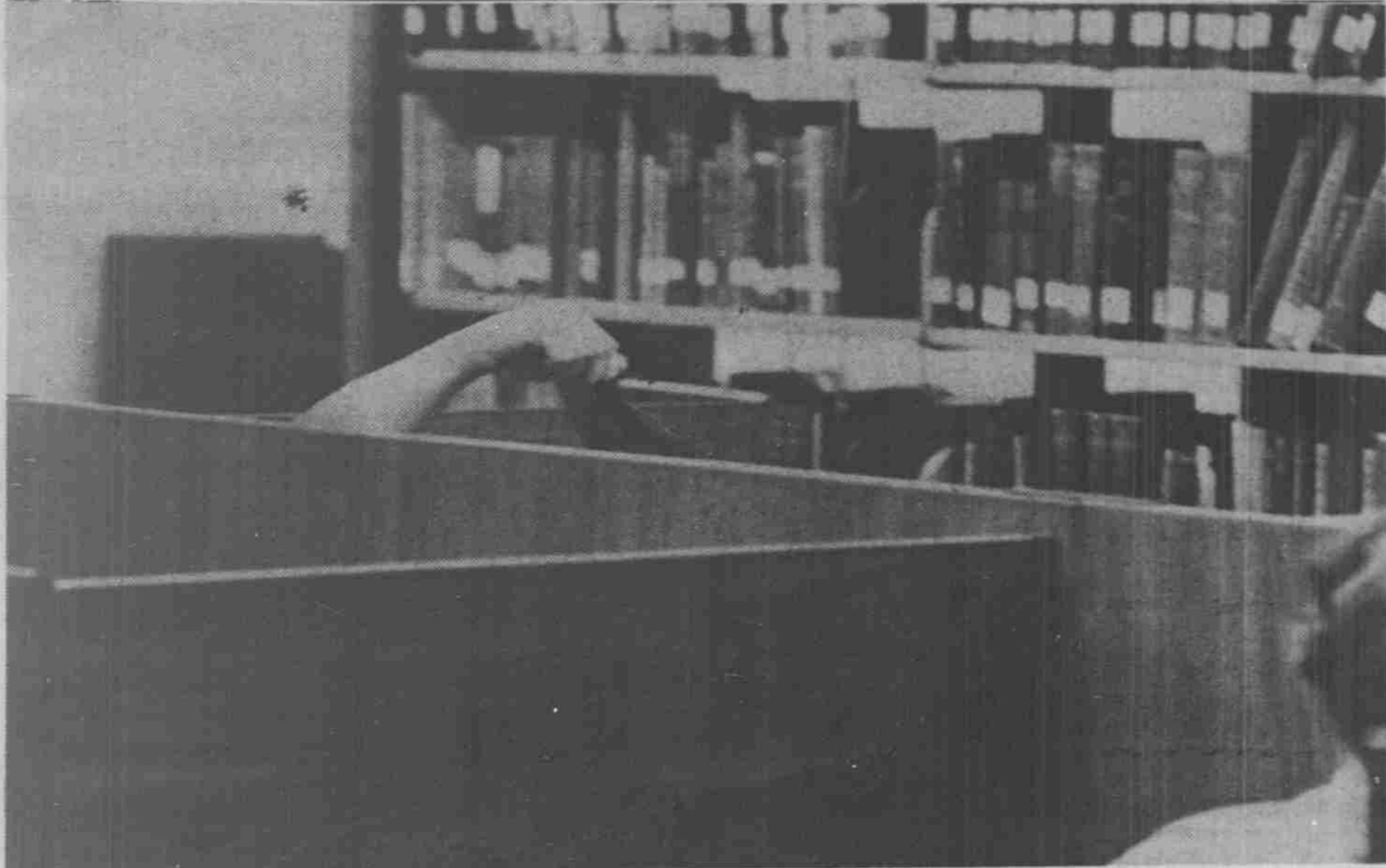
# The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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Hair-pulling time

Another semester has come and gone... bar-hopping... football games... trips to the beach... admiring the changing leaves in the

mountains... playing hearts all night long... shooting the bull with the kids in the dorm... and now, final exams. (Staff photo by Bill Wrenn)

## Discrimination still legal

### Realtors oppose code

by Marty Shore and Tom Randolph  
Staff Writers

Last in a two-part series

Several Chapel Hill realtors who discriminate against students and unmarried persons oppose extending the existing open housing code to protect all victims of housing discrimination, UNC students studying housing discovered recently.

"I would be opposed to any law that prohibits a realtor from deciding who can live in a home," a representative from Kutz Realty Company said.

"I would abide by the law," said I. C. Croft of Gleen Lennox apartments, "but I couldn't endorse it—knowing the kind of people that live in Chapel Hill. No, I couldn't endorse it."

Students on the other hand, while understanding the realtors' desire to have responsible tenants, do not want to be discriminated against because they are students and unmarried.

"I think it's grossly unfair," said Nancy Haigwood, a graduate student who lives off campus. "I don't think there's any difference in responsibility between singles and a married couple. Single students can sometimes be more responsible, especially

when you consider they don't have children to tear up things."

Unless a more comprehensive law is passed, Richard Epps, assistant director of admissions at UNC, said landlords will continue to discriminate against blacks. All they have to say is "we don't rent to undergraduates or singles," he explained.

In other towns across the nation, special ordinances have been passed to prohibit arbitrary discrimination.

Lansing, Michigan, one of the first towns to pass such a law in the country, amended its open housing code in 1971 to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex and marriage. Ann Arbor, Michigan, extended its code in 1972 prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex, sexual preference and educational association.

More recently, Washington, D.C. and Montgomery County, Maryland, have followed suit by broadening their open housing codes. Montgomery County now prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex and marital status.

Meanwhile, Washington has the broadest code, prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex, age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, matriculation, political affiliation, physical handicap, source of

income, place of residence or business, in addition to the federally regulated prohibitions of discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin.

A number of questions arise when discussing a more comprehensive open housing code for Chapel Hill.

Currently Chapel Hill's discrimination law does not apply to persons who rent out rooms in their homes. If a more complete law were passed, the aldermen would have to consider whether this exemption should be continued.

Another consideration is whether a landlord would be required to offer property to the public at large before selling or renting it. Chapel Hill's code does not now require public sale or rental.

Federal housing prohibits the publication of notices or advertisements which indicate discriminatory preferences or conditions. If Chapel Hill were to broaden the number of groups protected from discrimination, then presumably rental advertisements would no longer be allowed to say, "Graduate students only," or "Single women preferred."

Gerry Cohen, a member of the Human Relations Commission and a UNC law student, questioned how the University would be affected by the new law. Would the University have to open its married student housing to undergraduates? he asked.

Town attorney, Emery Denny said, "I would have some doubt whether a municipal code would affect University housing. Generally a municipality cannot pass laws that bind the state unless the state says it can. And legally, the University is considered the state, not part of the town."

The University, however, might be in an awkward position if it continued to discriminate should the town change its position, one person suggested.

## Ford inaugurated as vice president

by United Press International  
WASHINGTON—In the House chamber where he served for 25 years, Rep. Gerald R. Ford won confirmation Thursday as the nation's 40th vice president and took office with a pledge of "support and loyalty" to President Nixon.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the oath of office—the same oath Ford had repeated 13 times in taking his seat in the House—at a simple, historic ceremony before a joint meeting of House

and Senate carried to the nation by live television. Ford, who replaces Spiro T. Agnew, was the first vice president to be confirmed by Congress under the 25th Amendment.

Nixon attended, but said nothing. Some members of Congress said Ford's elevation would accelerate the process by which the House will decide whether to impeach Nixon and seek his removal from office.

Ford, 60, a partisan and well-liked House workhorse, did not mention the events which

drove Agnew from the vice presidency on Oct. 10 or those which threaten Nixon's presidency.

He said the process by which the nation's second highest office was filled, under the 25th Amendment which went into effect in 1967, "demonstrated to the world that our great Republic stands solid and strong upon the bedrock of the Constitution."

That drew warm, loud applause from the assembled House and Senate, the Cabinet, Supreme Court, diplomatic corps, the first family and citizenry.

In his 700-word address, which he said was simple because "I am a Ford, not a Lincoln," Ford appeared to have in mind the crisis of confidence which threatens Nixon.

"I will try to set a high example of respect for the crushing and lonely burdens which the nation lays upon the president of the United States," Ford said.

"You have my support and my loyalty," he told Nixon.

The House Republican leader won confirmation from his colleagues in late afternoon by a vote of 387-35. The opposition came entirely from Democrats and chiefly from California, New York and Massachusetts.

Of the 16 blacks in the House, only one—Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga.—voted for Ford. The new vice president's civil rights voting record had been criticized during the historic House and Senate confirmation hearings.

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee which conducted the House hearings, shocked his colleagues by announcing that he could not support Ford.

"I vote not against Gerald Ford's worth as a man of great integrity but in dissent with the administration's indifference to the plight of so many Americans," Rodino said. He will preside over hearings on resolutions calling for Nixon's impeachment.

Ford earlier had won Senate approval 92-3, with the opposition coming solely from Democrats—Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri and William D. Hathaway of Maine.

From the House, Ford went to the Senate where he will be presiding officer the only constitutional responsibility assigned a vice president.

## UNC officials get new bias charges

by Gail Bronson  
Staff Writer

Two additional affidavits charging sex discrimination by the University have been filed with the local chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) in relation to its recent complaint to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

Filed three weeks ago on behalf of all women faculty, staff and employed students, the complaint charges discrimination in salaries, staff assignments and promotions and accuses UNC officials of nepotism and harassment.

Miriam Slifkin, president of the local chapter of NOW, said the content of the recently acquired affidavits will not be publicized and will be used only by the EEOC once an investigation of the charges begins.

A total of 12 signed affidavits from University-employed individuals reporting specific incidents of discrimination have been filed with NOW.

"Women are taking courage from the fact that other people are filing their complaints," Slifkin said.

She said a woman should not be afraid that she will lose her job if she files a complaint, because each will be dealt with in strict confidence.

Slifkin said the complaint was filed with EEOC as a result of dissatisfaction with the progress made to eliminate sex discrimination by Affirmative Action Officer Douglass Hunt.

Hunt, whose resignation has been called for by the Association of Women Students (AWS) newspaper SHE, the Campus Governing Council (CGC) and The Daily Tar Heel, serves as vice-chancellor for administration.

Hunt had no comment on SHE's call for resignation or the NOW complaint.

"There's a lot of hard work to do, and it's going to take a while to push a button and

change decades of history," he said. Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor said he had not personally received an official notice of complaint from EEOC.

Taylor said it was not the function of the Affirmative Action Committee to investigate the charges made by NOW, but all employees at every level have a grievance mechanism to which they can appeal.

He said he "hasn't the vaguest idea" what steps the University will take if EEOC rules the complaints valid, but will "deal fairly and properly with every employee."

Taylor had no comment on the call for Hunt's resignation, but said, "Hunt was named affirmative action officer because he is the most strategically positioned person in the University to accomplish the results and goals of the Affirmative Action Plan."

AWS chairperson Amelia Bellows approved of the NOW action.

"I think it's good because it provides another source of pressure on the University to force them to take real affirmative action as opposed to just taking the steps required by law," she said.

The EEOC could not be reached for comment, but The Chapel Hill Newspaper recently quoted Truman Harris, director of the Charlotte office of EEOC, as saying in immediate action on the complaint is expected, due to the large volume of complaints they are already handling.

## Exams, papers herald the Christmas season

Rejoice! Throngs of people scrambling in stores, suburban madness, the ringing of bells. "It's Christmas!" a choral manifestation of emotion-filled angels blare like trumpet choirs, heralding the season.

Can you hear them, students? Are they in the hallways? In the bathrooms? In the rafters?

Hell, no. Instead, it's the clattering of the typewriters rushing to finish last-minute term papers, the complaints of hallmates trying to cram in a semester of work in days, the shouts of "Give me a cup of coffee" at 4 a.m.

There's a bypass we all have to take before Dec. 25 known as that dreadful plague, spreading rapidly—exam blues. Arraghh!

It seems like Christmas started about Nov. 20 and will be burnt out by Dec. 10. The lights, the songs, the pies and cakes, bear hugs and wet kisses from your great aunt—where are they now?

They're still around. And you can hold your breath for it too. Today's the last day of classes and exams will be over before you know it. Christmas is only 18 days away.

"Don't be disillusioned with Christmas," said the sage-journalist, "because, 'Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus,' Oh, please.

## Days of coffee and potato chips

Yes, friends, the days of wine and roses are gone. It's time for some seriousness.

This will be the last issue of The Daily Tar Heel for the fall semester, so the staff can catch up on four months' reading (starting on page one). The DTH will resume publication on the first day of classes in January.

For those who failed to clip an exam schedule out of the paper, a copy of the schedule is taped to the office's outside door.

The editorial board and staff wish all students good luck on those (gulp) finals and a fun-filled semester break.

## Weather

by Janet Langston  
Staff Writer

TODAY: Clear and cool. The high is expected in the lower 50's. The low tonight is expected in the upper 20's. The chance of precipitation is near zero. Outlook: Continued clear and cool.

Stricter parking regulations will be enforced next semester. Dr. Claiborne Jones, vice-chancellor for business and finance, said Thursday.

The campus parking situation has become



Morehead Planetarium roses refuse to yield to winter

Staff photo by Martha Stevens

"completely out of hand" said Jones, requiring University action to penalize persons abusing campus parking privileges.

Beginning next Monday, any unregistered vehicle parked on campus will be towed, announced Ted W. Marvin, director of campus security services. This will continue until the end of the semester.

The move is a result of "the high number of unregistered vehicles" on campus, said Marvin. Faculty complaints generated the decision, he added.

All cars must display a valid UNC decal to avoid towing, Marvin said.

A decision by the Town of Chapel Hill not to collect University parking fines accelerated UNC's decision to tighten parking regulation enforcement. A University billing system for parking violations will be part of a new traffic plan to be developed along with Chapel Hill's bus system.

Beginning next semester, all unregistered vehicles and cars belonging to freshmen or upperclassmen with less than a 2.0 grade point average will face University disciplinary action.

Upperclassmen and employe cars must be registered "or get off campus," Jones stressed. Under UNC's traffic plan, disciplinary action is allowed "up to, and including, dismissal" of students or University employes for parking violations, Jones said.

There was no choice but to begin a "rigorous enforcement program" when the University re-opens after the holidays, Jones continued. Civil action may be taken for reported violations, he added.

"This is very serious business," Jones said, warning freshmen who plan to bring cars to Chapel Hill after vacation to leave them at home.

The University will begin billing traffic offenders next semester, with a probable increase in penalties. Jones said any change in penalties, however, must first be approved by the Board of Trustees.