



Staff photo by Gary Lebralo

Two students found drop-add tiring enough to take a nap on the gym floor

Rooms scarce Few apartments left

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

If you are still looking for a Chapel Hill apartment, your chances of finding one are slight and could be nonexistent within a few days.

Most apartment owners require residents to give 30 to 45 days notice before vacating. On that information, most managers contacted said they will have no openings until October at the earliest.

Only the recently opened Foxcroft Apartments have a significant number of rooms ready for immediate occupancy. Spokesman Mary Griffin said about 50 unfurnished two-bedroom apartments are now available for \$240 per month to juniors and seniors. Information about the apartments, near Eastgate Shopping Center, can be obtained by calling Griffin at 929-0389.

At the other extreme are such apartments as the Willow Street complex. "We are slam-bang full," said spokesman Phil Rominger. "We'll have absolutely nothing until next summer." J. Brent Bobbitt of Roberts Associates said that seven of the eight buildings he controls are full. Only Old Well Apartments still under construction on the outskirts of Carrboro have vacancies. Bobbitt said that Roberts is rushing

to have the apartments completed as quickly as possible and that some may be ready for occupancy next month.

In the other seven Roberts buildings, there are spot openings, but Bobbitt said, "I could tell you they're there now, but by the time someone calls me, they'll be taken." He said they will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Kutz Realtors, which operates Stratford Hills and Sharon Heights apartments, uses rental agreements instead of leases and knows about vacancies almost on a day-to-day basis.

"Right now we're full," a secretary said. "We've been telling people if they're interested to call every day."

Sherry Nixon, who operates the Bolinwood Apartments in Colonial Heights, said she expects two vacancies in October but does not rent to undergraduate students. The Glen Lennox Apartments will have a few vacancies in October and November, manager I.C. Croft said.

The UNC Housing Office is operating an off-campus housing information center with lists of apartments available, their prices, sizes, and other information. Students wishing to use the service or anyone with a room to rent can contact Iris Ellis in the information trailer parked in front of Bynum Hall, or call 933-7601.

Ford might pardon Nixon, will run with Rockefeller

by Richard E. Lerner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Wednesday he felt former President Richard M. Nixon has suffered enough and held out the possibility of a pardon if Nixon is brought to trial for the crimes of Watergate.

Ford also asked Americans to tighten their belts to help end inflation, and indicated his preference for vice president designate Nelson Rockefeller as his running mate in 1976.

During his nationally televised press conference, Ford said he would not block Nixon's indictment and stressed that Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has "an obligation" to decide independent of any outside interference whether to seek an indictment.

Ford said that only some time after Jaworski has acted would he then decide — either before or after Nixon had actually stood trial — whether to issue a presidential pardon. Jaworski has not indicated what action he might take.

A spokesman for Jaworski later had no comment on Ford's statement and would not answer questions about it.

Ford appeared self-assured and calm at his first presidential news conference, called in mid-afternoon on the 19th day of his presidency and carried by radio and television.

He announced no sharp deviation from the Nixon administration policies he inherited when Nixon resigned Aug. 9.

Ford expressed a determination above all to "lick inflation" and asked American households to tighten their belts as he said the federal government intended to do — with a \$5.5 billion cut in spending.

The first question Ford faced in the crowded East Room was whether he agreed with the view that Nixon, like all men, must stand equal before the law or with the view of his vice presidential nominee, Nelson A. Rockefeller, that Nixon should be immune from prosecution even if it takes a pardon to shelter him.

Ford said he agreed with Rockefeller, who said last week Nixon had suffered enough and should "not be drawn and quartered."

At another point, returning to one of the most emotionally charged questions

facing his administration, Ford said he wanted to keep all options open and did not rule out granting a pardon — possibly even before Nixon is brought to trial.

Ford said the stubborn problem of inflation was the nation's foremost problem.

But he forcefully ruled out a return to wage-price controls. He said the controls Nixon imposed Aug. 15, 1971 probably worsened the situation.

He said he would hold federal spending in the fiscal year that began July 1 to below \$300 billion, cutting \$5.5 billion "at a minimum" from Nixon's proposed budget.

On politics, Ford said he probably would want Rockefeller — whose confirmation as vice president by Congress is considered certain — to be his running mate in 1976 because they make "a good team." Ford left no doubt of his intention to seek the presidency in his own right.

So far, he said, the Democrats have been "very friendly" and "very cooperative." But he reminded Democrats of a recent poll showing most people think inflation is the

government's fault — including the fault of the Democratic Congress.

On foreign matters, Ford indicated a relaxation of the inflexible anti-Castro stance that marked U.S. policy toward Cuba during the Nixon years.

He said the trade embargo which bars the sale of U.S. goods to the island nation could be removed if Premier Fidel Castro's government changes its policy. He said any action would be taken in cooperation with other members of the Organization of American States.

Ford sidestepped a question on whether the government should use its influence with Aramco, a U.S.-Arab company which produces Mideast oil, to get the governments of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to maintain production at the present level. Several Arab powers have said they will cut production to keep the world oil price from falling.

Ford said the situation points up the need for U.S. self-sufficiency in energy and for joint action by the big oil-consuming industrialized nations.



Gerald R. Ford

CGC takes publication funds; summer 'Tar Heel' suffers

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

A provision in the 1974-75 Student Government General Budget allowing the summer *Tar Heel* to use surplus funds accrued by the 1973-74 *Daily Tar Heel* was declared unconstitutional at the first meeting of the Summer Governing Council (SGC) last May. As a result of this action, the *Tar Heel* was forced to apply for a loan from the SGC to operate during the summer.

The *Tar Heel* is a semi-weekly newspaper published during the summer sessions of the University. Although it operates out of the same office and with many of the same staff

members as the *Daily Tar Heel*, published during the regular school year, they are separate publications legally.

Traditionally, Publication Board organizations, which include the *DTH*, the *Tar Heel*, *WCAR*, the *Yackety Yack*, the *Carolina Quarterly*, and the *Cellar Door*, have in the past been allowed to keep their surpluses from the regular school year for use during the summer. Such was the case when the Campus Governing Council (CGC) passed this year's budget last April.

But Paul Stam, a CGC and SGC member, introduced a resolution last May saying the Student Government Constitution did not allow such a provision. "I don't care about tradition," he said at the time. "There is no way to get around the constitution."

The clause in the constitution which sparked the controversy is Article I, Section 4-B, which reads in part:

"The (Campus Governing) Council shall have the power to . . . appropriate all revenue derived from Student Activities Fees . . . provided that, except for the Student Union, all funds appropriated for use and unspent during a given year shall revert to the General Surplus.

Thus, the provisions in past years allowing the Pub Board organizations to keep their surpluses were also illegal. Stam said he wasn't sure if the publications could legally spend the funds if the CGC illegally appropriated them, but added the question was no longer relevant since the SGC withdrew the funds after his resolution passed.

Murray Pool, business manager of the *DTH* and the *Tar Heel*, said the paper had about \$30,000 left over from Student Government funds at the end of last year. This money was taken away by student government. The CGC had allocated \$2,900

specifically for the *Tar Heel*, and the SGC approved emergency loans of \$15,000 and \$1,500 to keep the paper operating. Even with this money, the paper ran short on funds towards the end of the summer, and was forced to print a four page issue for its next-to-last edition.

Pool said the *Tar Heel* could not spend the money after SGC rescinded it. The budget provides that all organizational expenditures must be requisitioned from the treasurer, and added, "If we don't have that money, we can't requisition anything."

Both papers derive most of their revenue from advertising, and this money was unaffected by the SGC decision. The papers eventually hope to go completely independent of Student Government funds.

Mark Dearmon, a CGC member and chairman of the Pub Board, said he didn't think the publications themselves would be liable in a suit involving the illegal funds. Since CGC did pass the law, he said, "I think it would be a CGC problem if the rules were found to be unconstitutional."

SGC Speaker John Sawyer introduced a bill last summer to merge the *DTH* and the *Tar Heel* into one organization for funding purposes, but it was defeated by a 3-3 vote.

Pool said he hopes CGC will approve a referendum this fall allowing the *DTH* to reclaim its summer money in order to pay off its loan. Dearmon said he will introduce such a resolution at an early CGC meeting this fall.

Both Dearmon and Stam said they would like to see the constitution amended to allow Pub Board organizations to keep their surpluses. Amendments to the constitution require approval by a student referendum before they are passed. Student Body President Marcus Williams also said he is in favor of a referendum on the topic.

2 charged in rape

Two Mebane men were charged Sunday with kidnaping and raping two UNC students and are in the Orange County jail pending placement of bond. Their hearing date has not been set.

Roy Campanella Bradshaw, 21, of Rt. 1 Mebane, has been charged with kidnaping by the Chapel Hill Police Department; he and his cousin, Jimmy Lee Bradshaw, 22, of Rt. 5 Mebane, were both charged with rape by the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

Humid

Variably cloudy, hot and humid today with a chance of thundershowers this evening. The temperature will be in the upper 80s and the humidity is 77 per cent. The winds are from the southwest at 10 to 15 miles-per-hour.

Two UNC students told police they were hitchhiking from the Health Science Building on Columbia Street to downtown Chapel Hill Sunday when Roy Bradshaw picked them up.

Instead of stopping in town, the women said Bradshaw ran a stop light and drove to an area between Mebane and Hillsboro, where he reportedly stopped and forced them from the car. The women said he threatened to shoot them, then beat and raped them.

Bradshaw drove them to his cousin's home, where Jimmy Bradshaw raped one of them, the women said. Roy Bradshaw then drove them to a restroom, where they asked to go to a restroom. Bradshaw sped away, and the women recorded his license number and called the Orange County Sheriff's Department. Sheriff C.D. Knight said his men arrested the Bradshaws at their homes later Sunday night.

Law restricting student stores hurts NCSU

by Gary Dorsey
Staff Writer

A new state law restricting university-owned stores from selling to people outside the college community is causing big problems at N.C. State's student store but is leaving Chapel Hill's store relatively unaffected.

NCSU Student Supply Store has monitors at its entrance to check student identification cards. Alumni and campus visitors must go to the student union to get permission to enter the store — after they prove they didn't come on campus solely to shop at the store.

UNC's store won't take such dramatic precautions to keep the unwanted customers out.

The NCSU store's policy has caused a minor uproar among students and alumni because of the inconveniences it has caused, according to Thomas Shetley, manager of Chapel Hill's student store.

"They've had to hire five extra people just to stand at the doors to check ID cards," Shetley explained. "Of course the money to pay for it is coming out of the students' pockets. Students and alumni are upset because the whole process causes delays and unnecessary inconveniences."

Shetley said the new law, passed by the 1974 General Assembly, is supposed to keep university-owned stores from competing with private merchants.

"It's a good law," Shetley said. "Student Stores shouldn't be competing with private businesses. We don't want to and we shouldn't because it wouldn't be fair to the merchants. We are already somewhat of a monopoly as it is."

Problems started at N.C. State when a local store owner went to their student store and bought some items, to test the new law forbidding from buying at the store. The merchant

then threatened two lawsuits and sought warrants against the store administrators for violating the law.

An order came from the state attorney general's office suggesting that the store start checking the identification cards of people entering the store. There have been problems ever since.

UNC's administrators decided against checking ID's after seeing the problems caused at State.

"We considered doing it," J.A. Branch, director of Auxiliary Services, said, "but after learning of State's problems we decided that the best thing to do is just put up a sign to warn folks it is against the law for people to come in from outside campus for the sole purpose of shopping at the student store."

State's new policy has caused chaos, delays and increased costs for their student store, according to Branch.

"There are just so few people violating the law that it's just not worth the trouble," he said.

ID checks and permission slips will continue to be required at the NCSU store unless school officials decide to renege.

Pressure is growing, according to the store's assistant manager Robert Armstrong, to make the administration withdraw its policy.

"There's been a lot of publicity about it in the school paper and both the Raleigh newspapers — the *Times* and the *News and Observer* — have been out here taking pictures of the long lines and talking to students and alumnae."

Armstrong said even though he is unhappy with the policy the store will continue with the ID checks until the administration tells them to stop.

The store's administrators are presently discussing the problem with university officials.



Staff photo by Gary Lebralo

UNC's Student Store, unlike N.C. State's, does not check its customers' identification