

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Nixon will resign from California bar

United Press International

Former President Richard M. Nixon has decided to resign from the California State Bar Association, his attorney disclosed Monday.

Also on Monday, the Chicago *Tribune* reported that Nixon's Sunday statement, saying he "can see clearly now" he was wrong in his handling of Watergate, was part of an agreement worked out with the White House under which he was pardoned.

The resignation would terminate the bar's investigation into criminal acts by Nixon which would have led to formal disciplinary

proceedings and possible disbarment, Bar President Seth M. Hufstедler said.

A letter explaining Nixon's planned resignation was submitted to Hufstедler by Nixon attorney Dean S. Butler. It explained that Nixon will be "engaged in matters other than law" and is preparing a formal letter of resignation to be promptly submitted to the bar.

The bar has been investigating Nixon's participation in the Watergate scandal for more than a year and disciplinary proceedings had been expected to begin in the near future.

Asked if the resignation would halt the investigation and disbarment proceedings, Hufstедler replied, "Resignation accomplishes that very satisfactorily."

In a story in its Monday editions, the *Tribune* quoted sources as saying Nixon's six-paragraph statement was "part of the package." The newspaper's sources declined to say, however, that a pardon would have been withheld unless the statement was delivered.

Meanwhile, Nixon relaxed Monday in Palm Desert, Calif., at the plush desert estate of an old friend and political contributor.

## Pardon reactions split

From UPI wire dispatches and DTH staff reports

The honeymoon is over.

President Gerald Ford's full pardon of Richard Nixon has brought an avalanche of sharp reaction crashing down on the new chief executive, dividing opinion from both Congressional and nearly along party lines and posing the most crucial threat yet to the President's early popularity.

White House switchboard operators

reported a rash of angry calls as the first response to Ford's Sunday announcement of his decision to pardon former President Nixon.

Reactions on Capitol Hill soon followed. Democrats expressed sharp, wide-spread disapproval of the President's action. Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., termed it "an outrageous miscarriage of justice and the worst cover-up of all."

North Carolina Democratic Senator Sam Ervin called President Ford's action

"inexpedient, incompatible with good government," and said it "sets a bad precedent for the future."

In a statement issued Monday from his Washington office, Ervin said the pardon had deprived the judicial branch of "the power to conduct the judicial inquiries that would reveal to the American people the full nature and extent of Mr. Nixon's personal involvement in these unhappy tragedies."

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., expressed a similar opinion. "A person can only wonder how the former President can be granted a pardon while his subordinates are being sent off to prison," he said. "It is difficult to reconcile these two different standards of justice."

Donald Segretti, one of those subordinates now serving a prison sentence for his part in the Watergate scandal, gave his opinion on the pardon late Sunday.

"Neither I nor anyone else relish Nixon or any other President going to jail for any kind of crime. But, it leaves a lot of unanswered questions. I feel it was premature."

Vice-Presidential designate Nelson Rockefeller reflected most Republican response to the pardon, calling it "an act of conscience, compassion and courage." Acknowledging the controversial nature of the President's action, Rockefeller added that it would "speed the healing of our nation."

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Staff photo by Peter Ray

Ram's Head parking lot, usually crowded with cars, is empty at 10:15

## Gays recognized by Dean Boulton

The Carolina Gay Association (CGA), formerly the Gay Awareness Rap Group, is now an official campus organization and will be able to petition Student Government for funds next year, according to a group spokesman who would not give his name.

Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton said his office officially recognized the group Friday.

The group's Statement of Purposes reads, "...we shall provide a valuable alternative to the traditional meeting places of gay people..."

The Gay Awareness Rap Group has been holding weekly meetings since February in the Lutheran Student Center which 20 to 30 people usually attend.

The group will now be able to use campus facilities and get an office. In the past, the group had no funds. Now they are planning a resource library and a program of eminent speakers.

"I don't anticipate any problems in funding," Williams said.

The Grand Opening for the CGA will be in the Green Room of Craig Dorm at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16. Attendance is open to all regardless of race, sex or sexual preferences.

## Parking—permits remain

by Art Eisenstadt  
Staff Writer

While hundreds of students who have forsaken their cars wait at town bus stops, the Traffic Office still has hundreds of parking permits to sell. The office announced Friday there are still 500 permits which haven't been picked up.

Some of the remaining spaces have already been assigned to students and employees who applied for them last spring but have not yet picked up their permits. Others have not yet been sold, partially as a result of new spaces opening which the Traffic Office did not expect to have control over last year.

Traffic Office Manager William D. Locke said applicants can pick up their permits, or apply for new spaces until Friday. Any permits still remaining Monday, Sept. 16 will be sold on a first-come first-serve basis.

Student Government (SG) is holding about 150 spaces. Presidential Assistant Lew Warren, a former student transportation director, said the spaces will be released for sale contingent upon the city of Chapel Hill rectifying overcrowded buses during rush hour.

Warren said students have been complaining that the municipal buses on some lines have been so full that drivers have been bypassing stops. Commuters have told Students Government about instances of being late for classes.

"A part of the bus plan was that the city would be able to meet our needs," Warren said. "Right now, it's not meeting them."

"It's a matter that Student Government is concerned with," Warren said. He added that the city is making every effort to cooperate with SG.

If the new buses can be leased, SG will release the 150 spaces for general sale through the Traffic Office located in the basement of the YMCA building. Warren expects to know of the city's decision by Thursday.

"If they don't lease the buses, we will try to match up commuters through the Rides Coordinating Network," Warren said. Carpools will have first priority on the spaces.

Presently, there are unsold student spaces in the following zones:

- S-4, which includes the parking lots surrounding the four South Campus high-rise dorms.
  - S-5, which includes the Ramshad parking lot, and spaces along Stadium Drive and Ridge Road.
  - M, located in Odum Village.
  - N-4, spaces adjoining Henderson Residence College, Lower Quad, Cobb
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## DTH suit appealed

The *Daily Tar Heel* suit is headed for court again.

Richard J. Bryan, the plaintiffs' attorney, filed a notice of appeal Sept. 5 with the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., contesting a federal judge's ruling that the University may continue to collect mandatory student fees for support of the *DTH*.

Chief Judge Eugene A. Gordon of Greensboro's U. S. Middle District Court ruled Aug. 28 that subsidizing the *DTH* did not violate the constitutional rights of UNC students.

Speaking on behalf of all the plaintiffs, Robert L. Arrington said Sunday, "I still think it's an abridgement of an important First Amendment-related right to be compelled to buy a newspaper you don't

want. "I think the *Tar Heel* is a state agent for all purposes and not just for limited purposes as the judge's opinion stated.

Gordon held that the *DTH*, "When performing functions other than publication, is an agency of the University and a manifestation of state action."

For purposes of subsidization, Gordon ruled the newspaper is a state agent and can, therefore, continue to collect mandatory student fees for its financial support.

"It does not necessarily follow that the *Daily Tar Heel* is a state agency for all purposes," the judge continued.

The *DTH* functions for purposes of publication "much more as an independent newspaper, than a state agency," Gordon maintained.

## UNC blacks still dissatisfied

Survey shows no change since 1972

by Ted Melnik  
Asst. News Editor

UNC's blacks continue to be less satisfied with University life than whites, a recently published survey shows.

The survey conducted last winter reveals that only 68 per cent of black students contacted said if they had it to do over again, they would return to UNC. Eighty-three per cent of the surveyed whites gave that response.

A similar 1972 survey showed that 62 per cent of the black respondents and 85 of the whites would return to UNC.

The survey was conducted last winter by former Special Programs Assistant Dean W. Elliot Stephenson. Stephenson's report was released in August, but few copies were distributed because of the survey's limited budget.

Fifty-two per cent of the students contacted returned the survey questionnaire. "I find that the most significant comments that can be made to compare the data of these two surveys is that, speaking in general, the feelings of both the black and white students at the University have remained relatively consistent," Stephenson said in his report.

Both black and white responses revealed common attitudes toward many aspects of University life. About the same percentage of each group indicated that UNC's reputation and offerings in their field of interest were reasons for attending.

Also, only 43 per cent blacks and 39 per cent whites, found their academic advisors helpful.

However, other questions showed differences of opinion:

• 51 per cent of the whites said Carolina's social life was one reason they came here, but only 27 per cent of the blacks agreed.

"During my three and one-half years here I have not felt a part of UNC," a black respondent wrote. "The only social outlet has been the BSM or BSM supported activities. I feel UNC could do more in the way of finances to aid the BSM in helping blacks feel they are more than just academic students."

"I know that there are other black students here who are having a hell of a time academically because their social lives are void," another student wrote. "I was drawn here by the prospect of a full social life.



Staff photo by Alice Boyle

A group of black students plays volleyball Monday in the courtyard behind James dormitory

When denied this prospect, I became disillusioned. I cannot work well when I am unfulfilled."

• 51 per cent of blacks reported they had experienced some discrimination, compared with 31 per cent of the whites.

"There is too much subtle racism on the campus, things like scheduling of groups and speakers, stories and pictures in the *DTH*. The first picture of a black in the *DTH* just happened to be a janitor. This type of thing is blatantly obvious, and since black students' fees support the paper there should be some representation on the staff and in the actual paper," one respondent said.

"Most whites seem to attach some stigma to black folks," another black student said. "You see them showing all 32's (teeth) in class, but yet out of the classroom they act as

if they want to avoid you."

One student felt that blacks discriminated against whites:

"As a white student, I look at the black students as not wanting to socialize with others. In the Student Union, blacks usually sit together on one side and the whites sit on the other. I sense the blacks feel they are looked down on by the whites. While a few people may, I feel most white students don't."

• Over half of the blacks, 52 per cent, but only 39 per cent of whites said their courses seem irrelevant. One year earlier 42 per cent of the blacks and 29 per cent whites found their course work irrelevant.

• 99 per cent of the blacks and 48 per cent whites felt there are not enough black faculty members at UNC.

"The hiring of more minority staff

members is the most pressing problem I feel is facing UNC," a black student wrote. "The University should be aware of the need to let representatives of the black student population become actively involved in the hiring process. Otherwise, 'showcase niggers' will be hired who will be of little value in relating to the problems of the black community."

But a white student disagreed: "Too much emphasis is put on recruiting blacks. By lowering the standards for blacks, you are lowering the standards of the entire University."

• Only 24 per cent of the blacks believe Chapel Hill to be a liberal community, as compared with 59 per cent whites.

• 51 per cent of the blacks but only 30 per cent whites prefer to live in a racially mixed neighborhood or dorm.

## More buses asked

Town Transportation Director John Pappas was scheduled to present plans last night to lease six additional buses to alleviate overcrowding in the new bus system.

Mayor Howard Lee termed the action a "temporary crash effort to meet our demand. We have no choice but to have additional buses on the streets in 10 days," he said.

Since the first week of school, standing-room-only crowds have packed some buses beyond capacities so drivers have had to bypass waiting passengers at bus stops during rush hours. Lee said Monday afternoon he talked to three of the six members of the board and they favor approval of the lease.

Pappas said breakdown troubles with the present buses have contributed to the overcrowding. During peak hours, from 7 to

9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m., 20 buses should be in use. But optimum runs have been achieved on only two days since school started, Pappas said, and only 17 buses ran Monday morning.

When the six additional 45-passenger buses are received, four of them will be put into immediate use, Pappas said. He is not sure on which lines they will be used. "We really haven't built up enough experience to know," he said.

If the board approves the plan, the used buses will be leased from the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA), the same firm that sold Chapel Hill the 22 buses now in use. Pappas said. MARTA will receive \$500 per month for each bus on the two-month lease, he added.

## '45—another era

Student attitudes toward racial issues may have changed little since 1972, but they have changed radically since 1945.

An editorial which appeared in the *Tar Heel* 29 years ago on June 9 reflects beliefs which helped promote UNC at Chapel Hill's reputation for liberalism during World War II:

"Almost half of the students now at the University of North Carolina would be willing to accept Negro students here, according to the recent poll conducted by the YMCA and reported by the *Y* and *Wherefore*, UNC YWCA's official publication..."

"The results of the poll might in a number of ways be considered inconsistent. Over three-fourths of the students polled agreed that Negroes have an equal ability to learn, but only one-fifth stated that they would be willing to live in the same dormitory with a Negro. More students were willing to allow Negroes to enter school than were willing to sit beside a Negro in class. More students were willing to have Negroes living in separate dormitories than were willing to accept Negroes in the University."

"...Even if the average Negro was inferior, this would still be no reason to discriminate against him! By a hard and bloody process, men have found that all live happiest when everyone, regardless of his color, creed or intelligence, has an equal opportunity to exercise his abilities."

"LET US NOT FORGET THAT BLACKS AND WHITES DIFFER IN THEIR MINDS AND BODIES, BUT WE MUST STRIVE UNCEASINGLY TO SEE THAT THEY DO NOT DIFFER IN THEIR OPPORTUNITIES."