

Apartments scarce, but a little persistence helps

by Toni Gilbert
Staff Writer

Apartments both close to campus and in Carrboro are available to those willing to search for them, but even the opening of several new complexes in the Chapel Hill area has not offset the apartment crunch.

Finding one means a lot of running around, long waiting lists, persistence and a little luck, but according to several apartment managers, mid-April is one of the better times to apply for an apartment.

May and June are the largest turnover months, but the waiting lists for July, August and September are long, and even though one's name is on the list, there is no guarantee of getting an apartment.

Mary Williams, manager of Towne House Apartments said it is almost impossible to get an apartment there if you are not one of the 180 applicants on the waiting list. She said there is a relatively small turnover and that there are no vacancies now.

Robert's Associates, which manages Booker Creek, Old Well, University Gardens, Royal Park and Yum Yum Apartments, said anyone who applies now should get an apartment at any of these complexes with no problem, except for Kingswood. Now is the period of their greatest number of turnovers, but as the summer progresses, the waiting list will get longer and the chances of getting an apartment will grow slimmer.

Bolinwood, another popular apartment complex for students, has some vacancies now, but already there is a waiting list for July and August.

Some apartments have no waiting list and work on a first come-first serve basis. Chapel Hill Realty said that the apartments becoming vacant now are being filled quickly, and that students looking for apartments should apply 45 days prior to the time they want it because that is when tenants must give notice.

Chapel Hill Realty manages Brookside, Colonial Arms, Lebet, Westall and Town Terrace apartments and say that they have few vacancies now.

Fisher-Fisher Realty, which manages Chapel Hill and Village Apartments, said that their greatest turnover usually comes after Easter, from spring to fall, but that this year they have received very few notices so far. They require a 30-day notice and also work on the first come-first serve basis.

Kutz Realty does not have a waiting list and presently has seven vacancies. The turnover is slow in the two apartment complexes it manages, Oak Terrace and Shepherd Lane Apartments, and they are continually full. The best time to apply for an apartment is 45 days prior to desired time of occupancy.

Robert Oakes Sr., owner and manager of Fidelity Court and Cedar Court Apartments in Carrboro said that he has no vacancies now, but that with only a 30-day vacating notice, it is hard to predict what will be open during the summer.

With an increased number of students leaving dormitories and heading for apartments, even some of the more expensive apartments are not able to rent to everyone who applies.

Dan Vogel, owner of Foxcroft and Chateau Apartments, said that there is presently a waiting list for one-bedroom units, but he predicts there will be about 15-20 apartments available during the next couple of months and that students should apply for an apartment sometime between now and the end of school.

"We've rented more apartments than ever during March and April, and I believe we are going to have a shortage come fall," Vogel said.

A spokesman for the Villages Apartments on Smith Level Road said that an apartment will be reserved for anyone who wants to move in between now and June 1, but that there is a waiting list for August. The waiting list is so long that it had to be cut off because few apartments will be available in the fall.

Charlotte Kilpatrick, manager of Northampton Plaza, a high-rise close to campus, said that the turnover there varies from year to year and that there are several vacancies now. They do have a waiting list, and the biggest problem is the large number of requests for unfurnished apartments. Most of the Northampton apartments are furnished.

Other places with long waiting lists include Kings Arms, Carolina, Camelot, Glen Lennox and Colony Apartments. Most of these places are still taking applications.

Brookside APARTMENTS
942-4147 Phone 942-4147
Chapel Hill Realty

TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS
BOLINWOOD
DRUCKER & CO. MANAGEMENT

Weather
Sunny and warm. High today in the mid to upper 80's; low near 60. Chance of precipitation is 0 per cent. Chance of Showers on Thursday.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Wednesday, April 21, 1976

Free Tickets
Free tickets for the Buddy Rich and the North Carolina Symphony concert are available at the Union Desk, two per student ID. The concert is at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, April 24 at Reynolds Coliseum, NCSU, Raleigh.

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Chancellor Ferebee Taylor presents Lisa Bradley and Tommy Humphries with top honors Tuesday at the annual Student Awards Ceremony. Bradley won four awards, including the Irene F. Fee award for the outstanding woman of the senior class. Humphries captured three honors, including one of six prestigious Frank Porter Graham awards for outstanding achievement by a senior.



Ceremony cites students

Lisa Gayle Bradley and Charles Thomas Humphries were the top award winners at the annual Student Awards Ceremony Tuesday, with Bradley gaining recognition in four categories and Humphries in three. Chancellor Ferebee Taylor presented the awards, recognizing students who have shown outstanding achievement in the areas of academics and student affairs.

The ceremony was held in the Banquet Hall of the Morehead Building and was followed by a reception for the award winners. Academic awards and recipients included: the Wenner-Gren Prize in Anthropology, Francoise Amber Washburn; the Peter C. Baxter Memorial Prize in American Studies, Ernest Albert Andrews II; the Harold D. Meyer Award in Recreation Administration, Timothy William Harrison; the Josephus Daniels Scholarship Medal, Richard Bates Burrell; the James M. Johnston Distinguished Senior Award, Stanley Spencer Hamaker, Jane Fraley Kodack and Charles Alison Simonton; the French Government Awards, George Richard Gardner, Marshall Ramsey Jones and John Hugh Sowder; the Sterling A. Stoumdire Award for Excellence in

Spanish, Robert Black Fox and Julianne Beth Nelson; the Canoes Prize in Portuguese, Michael Eugene Williams; the Delta Phi Alpha Award (German), Jacqueline Daniel Brooks; the Francis J. LeClair Award (Botany), Leslie Carroll Tolley; the Op White Prize in Geology, Martha Lynn Sykes; the McNally Award for Excellence in Geography, Allan McMillan Parnell; the Howard W. Odum Undergraduate Sociology Award, Donald Edwin Kacher; the Albert Suskin Prize in Latin, Clifton Holland Krepis; the Venable Medal (Chemistry), Raymond Seth Greenberg; the Archibald Henderson Prize in Mathematics, Emily Stough Murphee; the Eben Alexander Prize in Greek, Sarah Purefoy Morris.

Student Activities awards and recipients included: the Richard Levin Band Award, Rebecca Lynne Caviness; the Aerospace Studies Leadership Award, Harry Anthony Bernard; the Interfraternity Council Outstanding Senior Award, Jerry Wayne Askew; the Jane Craig Gray Memorial Award (outstanding woman of the Junior Class), Andromeda Monroe; the William P. Jacobs Memorial Award (outstanding man in the graduating class), Charles Thomas

Humphries; the Lawrence Whitfield, Jr. Memorial Award (outstanding resident advisors), Lisa Olivia Gaines and William Harry Knight; the Robert White Linker Award (outstanding member of the Society of Janus), John Scott Westfeld; the Roger A. Davis Memorial Award (outstanding contribution to residence hall program), Robert Lee Wallace; the Frank Porter Graham Awards (seniors who have made outstanding contributions to the University community), Lisa Gayle Bradley, Cole Charles Campbell, Joyce Lee Fitzpatrick, Charles Thomas Humphries, Robert Lansing Pharr and Charles Alison Simonton; the Willie P. Mangum Medal in Oratory, Mary Susan Linderman; the Ernest H. Abernethy Prize in Student Publication Work, John Grimes Branch; the Irene F. Lee Award (outstanding woman of graduating class), Lisa Gayle Bradley; the Jim Tatum Memorial Award (outstanding qualities in an athlete), Mitchell Kupchak; the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award (humanitarian contribution), Lisa Gayle Bradley and Charles Thomas Humphries (students) and Anne Ellen Queen (non-student); the John Johnston Parker, Jr. Medal for Unique Leadership in Student Government, Lisa Gayle Bradley.

Carrboro buses fail; student turnout light

by Russell Gardner
Staff Writer

The Carrboro bus referendum, held to seek citizen's response to a proposed bus extension to the town, was defeated Tuesday 770-620.

An unusually heavy turnout of Carrboro property owners and a light student turnout combined to defeat the referendum, which would have given the aldermen authority to levy up to a 10 cent property tax for bus service.

Several Carrboro aldermen and citizens waited outside the Carrboro Town Hall and watched as the results from Carrboro's five precincts were posted.

First to be posted were the results from South Carrboro where the referendum failed 176-161. The precinct includes Berkshire Manor, Chateau, Northampton West and the Greenbelt Community apartment complexes.

The next precinct to report was the Plantation Acres subdivision, where property owners soundly defeated the referendum 230-64.

The large student and black population in the University Lake area was expected to overwhelmingly support the referendum. The precinct includes the Old Well, Yum Yum, Royal Park and Carolina Apartment complexes.

A short time later, the results from the University Lake precinct were reported, with the referendum being supported 186-66.

However, the referendum was defeated in the North Carrboro precinct by a vote of 294-207. The precinct includes the Lebet, Estes Park, Sue Ann Court, Pine Knoll and

Cedar Court apartment complexes. The referendum was also defeated 4-2 in Dogwood acres.

After the North Carrboro results were posted, several opponents of the referendum burst into a loud cheer and applause.

Former Carrboro Mayor Robert Wells, a member of Allied Citizens, said, "The final vote represents the taxpayers and citizens who think enough of the community to list and pay their personal property taxes."

Wells had been critical of students who supported the referendum without paying Carrboro property taxes.

"The bus referendum is like a ballgame," Wells said. "One, two, three strikes...you're out!"

Two previous bus referendums in 1971 and 1973 were also defeated.

Wells said the bus issue may come up again because there is a good deal of public support for it, but that the voters had shown they did not want to pay a high cost for the bus extension.

Carrboro Alderman Ernest Patterson, a member of the town transportation board and a supporter of the referendum, said he did not know why students did not vote in large numbers.

"What can you say when you lose?" he said.

Doug Sharer, who had worked closely with the Coalition and SART, said that students either did not register for the referendum or failed to see its importance.

"The conservative population had a maximum of 900 voters, and 770 voted against the referendum. They exercised a high percentage of their vote," Sharer said.

He added that although approximately half of all Carrboro's adult population either work at or attend the University, they represented only one-third of the total registered voters.

Sharer said the Coalition and SART campaigns for the passage of the referendum were well organized, but that it is difficult to campaign effectively in a transient community.

Hunt files for re-election; says money major issue facing General Assembly

by Laura Sciern
Staff Writer

Patricia S. (Trish) Hunt, D-Orange, a leading supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in the 1975-76 N.C. General Assembly, officially filed for re-election to the N.C. House of Representatives Tuesday.



She is the first candidate to file in the race for the two seats in the 17th District, which includes Orange and Chatham counties. The filing period ends May 28. The primary will be August 17.

Hunt said she is hopeful the 1977 General Assembly will pass ERA. "But I'm also practical," she added. "It depends on who's elected. We thought we had the votes last time."

More women will probably be elected to the General Assembly this year than last election year, but the fact that a legislator is a woman does not insure a vote for ERA, she said.

The major issue of the 1977 General Assembly will be money, with essential services receiving top priority in funding, Hunt predicted.

She cited both higher education and public education as important budget items. Money for the state's kindergarten program is essential because two-fifths of the state's five-year-olds have not been able to take advantage of the program yet, she said. "It would be unfair to them to discontinue

funding at this point," she said. "We've got to look strongly at where we can cut money," she said, but that as little as possible will be trimmed from the educational budget because so much was cut there during the last legislative session.

"The East Carolina University Medical School is something the state can't afford," Hunt noted. The General Assembly will also have to study long-range plans for the state's community college system, technical institutes and institutions of higher learning, she said.

"Higher education is burgeoning out in a way that is costing the state money, and we want to make sure that programs are not being duplicated."

She cited the Department of Human Resources as one area where budget cuts might be made. "Welfare programs are not working nationally or statewide," Hunt said. "We've got to decide what can and should be cut."

The structure of both higher education and public education in North Carolina must also be reviewed by the 1977 General Assembly, Hunt said.

The state must decide whether to continue the present system of appointing members to the Board of Education and electing a superintendent in a statewide election or changing to a system of electing board members and appointing a superintendent, Hunt said. She favors the present system.

In the area of higher education, Hunt said the 1977 General Assembly will consider the viability of the Board of Governors as a means of governing the 16-member, statewide system of higher education.

A tuition increase is not likely during the May legislative session, Hunt said; and a tuition increase has already been rejected by the General Assembly's Appropriations Conference Committee.

NCCCW turns in new direction

by Tom Watkins
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This story is the second of a two-part series on last summer's uprising at the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women in Raleigh and the effects of those demonstrations upon the center.

RALEIGH—Last June's riots at the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women (NCCCW) brought a number of major issues to the public's attention, and a number of changes have taken place at the institution since the five-day insurrection last June.

"The main thing is that we have found a new direction," explained Louis C. Powell, Correctional Administrator at NCCCW since the disturbances. "We are now program rather than work-oriented, having developed a strong vocational and academic curriculum."

Upon taking control of NCCCW he said he would "study this whole correction community and try to develop the best correction community there is." Looking back on that period, he now views his major concern at that time as one of improving the attitude of residents.

"Any community, correctional or free, must be structured with rules and regulations to be adhered to," Powell emphasized. "Yet we must also develop opportunities for incentives, which must be

made available on an earned basis."

"We have a few new people, but they have brought new ideas and changed some of the ideas of people already here," he said. These new workers have brought new philosophies to the administration procedures of the prison, Powell said.

One of the major areas of change has been that the prison now draws much more from outside resources than before. Various types of programs have begun in the last nine months, including courses for college credit, computer science courses, pre-parole programs and enrichment courses for those inmates with children (which make up a majority of the inmate population). There is also Project Hope, coordinated through Meredith College, and "Perspectives for Women in Prison," a program taught through the UNC English Department.

"We feel the responsibilities for residents of NCCCW are not only ours, but that the community has to share the responsibility," Powell commented. "Area universities must become involved; if we are to tap their resources, they'll have to feel responsible, too."

Powell has also stressed the involvement of parents in the treatment process of inmates. All parents of inmates were invited to inspect NCCCW when Powell first started, and the administrator claimed it "reduced the anxiety level of the parents greatly."

The N.C. Department of Corrections gives Powell almost complete freedom in running Women's Prison, and he said most inmates have responded positively to his progressive views of corrections.

Recently, NCCCW officials have given inmates more freedom in the housing system. The prison's housing is composed mainly of a series of cottages with small, private rooms. Inmates now learn various levels of freedom through their behavior, and some cottages now have no supervision.

Corrections officials also hope that there will be 90 inmates on work-release by the summer. Inmates participating in that program now provide their own transportation to and from their jobs. "Things like this are good," Powell said. "It's good for them to make their own decisions—we should promote independence rather than dependency."

Powell, a ten-year veteran in prison work, came to NCCCW from Triangle Correctional Center in Raleigh, where he was also superintendent. He noted that there are differences between running a male and a female prison, particularly one which has traditionally had a woman administrator.

"I can't get as close to the residents as I would like," he stated. "I have always like to spend a lot of my free time with the residents, but I can't do that here." Powell has to have a female escort in the dormitories during the

daylight hours, but must be escorted everywhere inside the ten-foot high fence surrounding the prison at night.

Running a prison presents other, more serious problems. Powell conceded that "we have to remain alert to keep drugs out," but that residents often acquire them anyway.

The most common offenses committed by NCCCW inmates are larceny and forgery, with contraband offenses next. Inmate sentences range from six months to life imprisonment. There are also four women on Death Row housed at Women's Prison. The recidivist rate for NCCCW is a moderately low 14-15 per cent. The current

population of the prison is 484, with the vast majority under the age of 30, and 115 falling between the ages of 16 and 21. The institution can comfortably accommodate 420. Population during the disturbances was around 435.

Although the prison's population continues to grow, the N.C. legislature has not appropriated additional funds to expand its facilities. Powell said the money could be spent more effectively on other programs.

"I hope that future expansion of prison facilities for North Carolina women will not be here, but somewhere else in the state," he stated. "I feel there's a definite need for a youthful facility for women—like Polk Youth Center (an institution in Raleigh for youthful male offenders), except for women."