

## Relocation of students moving at snail's pace

All male upperclassmen temporarily housed in dorm study rooms have received permanent rooms, but relocation of other students now living in crowded conditions will take until the first of November, Peggy Gibbs, assistant to the director of housing, said Monday.

The housing department now is trying to relocate the 66 female upperclassmen in study rooms and the 95 male freshmen in temporary triples.

Because moving female upperclassmen is going slowly, it will be at least three weeks before any moving of female freshmen can begin, Gibbs said. Upperclassmen are moved before freshmen because students need the study rooms, she said.

The 21 male upperclassmen housed in study rooms in Old East, Old West, Winston, Alexander and Ehringhaus were moved last week.

Of the 95 male freshmen living in triples, 25 have been offered permanent spaces. Of these, only six men have moved. And many of the men offered space will reject their first offer, Gibbs said.

The order for relocating students now in temporary triples or study rooms is based on the date the Department of Housing received their housing contracts. The person in the room with the latest contract date of the three will be the student to move.

Any student has the option to turn down within 48 hours the first space the department offers. A student must accept the second room offered.

The relocating of female upperclassmen is just the reverse of the situation with male freshmen in triples," Gibbs said. Thirty-two of the 56 women in study rooms offered permanent rooms have moved.



Staff photo by Allen Jernigan

Tripling continues to plague 95 male freshmen and 66 female upperclassmen. All male upperclassmen have now received permanent rooms from the housing department.

she said, but 10 female upperclassmen have not been offered a new room.

After the female freshmen in triples are moved into permanent rooms, the 30 men and 30 women on the housing department waiting list will be given rooms. These people, who lived off-campus last year or are transfers, must accept their first room offer.

— AMY McRARY

## Dorm changes list set by lottery

A new procedure has been established by the UNC Department of Housing for students wishing to change dormitories.

Residence hall directors began Sunday to place the names of students who wished to move into their dormitories on a waiting list. Compiling the waiting list will continue until Sept. 26.

At that time, each residence hall will have a drawing of the names to determine each student's position on the list. This drawing, not when the student first applied for a room

in the dormitory, will determine who gets first choice in the residence hall.

"We are starting this procedure to avoid the problems of the 'first-come, first-serve' lines that would have occurred if we did not have a drawing for positions on the waiting list two weeks from now," Peggy Gibbs, assistant to the director of housing, said Monday.

The new procedure also gives students a chance to live in the residence hall assigned by the Department of Housing before

making a decision whether to move, Gibbs said.

Before this year, a student could get on the waiting list to change residence halls at anytime. All he had to do was to write a letter during the summer to the residence director asking to be placed on the list.

But by the time the residence directors had space for the people on their waiting lists, students decided they liked their assigned dormitories and did not want to move, Gibbs said.

Because of the overcrowding in dormitory rooms this semester, it will be Thanksgiving before any people on the residence hall waiting lists are offered rooms, Gibbs said.

As soon as spaces become available in a residence hall, the director will begin calling students on the waiting list. If a student does not want to move when offered a room, his name is taken off the list and the next person is contacted.

A large number of rooms will be available between fall and spring semesters, Gibbs said, because people graduate in December or decide not to return to school.

— AMY McRARY

## S-4 parking lot permits still available on first-come, first-serve basis at 'Y'

Parking permits for the S-4 lots on South Campus were still available at the Traffic Office in the basement of the YMCA building late Monday afternoon on a first-come, first-serve basis, according to Administrative Director William Locke.

Some students who applied for parking permits last summer and were closed out have contended that they were promised first chance to purchase any assigned permits unclaimed by Thursday, and that their applications for permits have since been thrown away without being processed.

Locke, however, said, "If they had an application on file, they would have been taken care of," and that he was not aware of any students who previously had applied and not been assigned a permit.

One hundred and eight persons who applied for permits were closed out before unclaimed permits went on sale last week, Locke said.

Permits will remain on sale in the Traffic Office until the available supply is exhausted.

## Hill Hall concert presents Brahms, Beethoven, Dvorak

Piano and string trios by Beethoven, Brahms and Dvorak will be featured tonight as the music department's Tuesday Evening Series begins with an 8 p.m. concert in Hill Hall auditorium. The concert will feature Edgar Aiden, violin; Alan Smith, cello; and Diana Smith, piano.

The free, public program will include Beethoven's "Trio in D Major, Op. 70, No. 1," the so-called "Ghost Trio," named for the eerie sounds and moods of gloom in the second movement; Brahms' Trio in C Minor, Op. 181; and Dvorak's "Dumky" Trio, whose title is based on the word "dumka," referring to instrumental music with abrupt shifts between melancholy and exuberance.

Aiden is a professor of music here and teaches violin, music history and theory. Alan Smith is a professor of cello here and Diana Smith is on the piano faculty at Duke.

The Tuesday Evening Series will continue through Dec. 6. All Tuesday evening concerts are at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

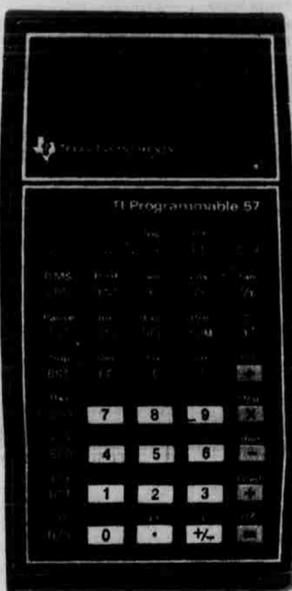
## Theft finally reported

More than \$300 worth of textbooks and photographic equipment was reported missing from a Morrison Dormitory study room Monday, University Police reported.

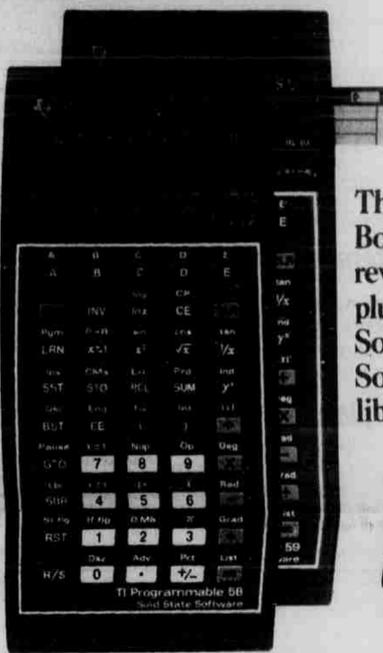
Jon Bjorkman of 453 Morrison told police he left the missing items in the study room Aug. 21. Reported stolen are 13 textbooks, a clock-radio, a volt meter and a telescopic lens adapter for a camera. The missing items are valued at \$320.

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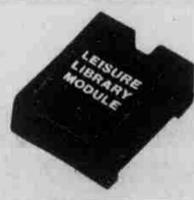
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