

Campus Calendar

Today's Activities

SCAU Merchant's Guide: Volunteers are needed. Come to a meeting this afternoon at 2 in the SCAU office in Suite B of the Union, or call 933-8301 and leave your name.

Items of Interest

There will be worship at the Wesley Foundation this Sunday and every Sunday of the summer sessions, 11 a.m. behind the Carolina Inn.

The Gay Awareness Rap Group will be meeting on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Center on 306 E. Rosemary Street. Everyone is welcome.

Summer chorus concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. Works of Mozart, Brahms and Hindemith. Admission free.

Law School Admission Test. UNC is the only center in North Carolina giving the LSAT on July 27. Registration forms must reach Princeton by July 5. Registration forms, with a sample test, are available in the Guidance and Testing Center, 101 Nash Hall, across from the Carolina Inn parking lot. Pre-law Handbook and law school catalogues are available in the library.

AMCAS (American Medical College Application Service) application forms are available in the Guidance and Testing Center's library, 106 Nash Hall (across from the Carolina Inn parking lot). The Medical School Admission Requirements 1975-76 and catalogues for many medical schools are also available.

Information on many other health careers are also in the library. Come by, Monday-Friday, 8-5. If you want to make an appointment to talk with a counselor about your health career planning call 933-2175.

"The Feminist Newsletter" is in its second year of biweekly publication. Women wanting a sample copy should write to PO Box 954, Chapel Hill.

The Course-Teacher Evaluation Commission needs several volunteers to assist in preparing the evaluation for publication. Any interested students should call Ken Herman at 929-9304 after 6:00 p.m.

Lost and Found

Royal portable calculator approximately one month ago. Lost in Student Stores, Craige or somewhere in between. I have the recharger. Substantial reward. No questions. 933-6388.

Free Flicks

All Union films will be shown in the Great Hall at 8:30 p.m.

"The Shop on Main Street" Stars Josef Kroner and Ida Kamravska. Widely acclaimed Oscar-winning Czech film presents a haunting tragicomic portrait of the early days of Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia. Plays Sunday.

"The Ballad of Cable Hogue" Stars Jason Roberts, Stella Stevens and David Warner. Lively Sam Peckinpah tale of the last days of the frontier. Plays Tuesday.

Bike route efforts inadequate

by Ted Melnik
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's municipal budget for next year, now before the Board of Aldermen, contains recommendations area bicyclists should be grateful for, even if they are not for what was most needed.

In the new budget, \$125,000 is recommended for sidewalk paving. The two miles of sidewalk this money will buy will be ramped at every intersection, according to Alice Welsh, member of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen.

Over \$7,000 is recommended for surveying bicycle and pedestrian paths. These paths will be recreational facilities.

A limited bicycle education program was implemented by the Chapel Hill Police Department last year, according to Lt.

Arnold Gold. The program reached secondary school children. The Department hopes to hire a youth officer in the fall with federal assistance to maintain a regular education program.

According to Chapel Hill Town Manager Chet Kendzior, all new street projects and street widening projects will use waffle-type sewer grates that are not dangerous to cyclists.

"We only have the money to replace existing grates if they collapse — and they are virtually indestructible, Kendzior said.

Improvements needed to help insure the safety of cyclists will be made, but not by this fall when the number of bicycle commuters is expected to increase due to restricted parking on the UNC campus. These improvements include the replacement of

hazardous sewer grates, the ramping of existing sidewalks and the education of motorists about the rights of bicyclists.

The history of the bicyclist in Chapel Hill has been characterized by planning and rhetoric. It began in 1971.

At that time, the possibility of bicycle lanes on Chapel Hill's main streets was explored, but because approval by the State Highway Commission was expected to take a long time, that plan was shelved.

In April, 1971 a bicycle route system was adopted by the Board of Aldermen. The bicycle routes were sidewalks along major streets.

In August, a campaign was waged to inform school children and University students of the new system.

"The Town of Chapel Hill has acted with

perception in establishing a system of bike paths to meet the growing boom in bicycles," the publicity brochure began.

"At present the bicycle paths are sidewalk rights-of-way along major streets leading into town and campus. Admittedly most of the sidewalks are in poor condition now, but, as bicycling increases the sidewalks will be improved, widened and delineated for biking and walking."

Cyclists coming to Chapel Hill after August 1971 could only wonder what the "Bike Route, Keep Right" signs meant. The self-congratulatory pamphlet was never reprinted.

Despite plans and timetables calling for construction and improvement in 1973 and 1974, Chapel Hill's bike route system remains, as created in 1971, a system of signs.

Anachronism dies

There is little about Victory Village that is newsworthy now. It can only be spoken of in the past tense. It is being torn down to make way for a new medical building, a hospital maintenance shop and a highway connecting Manning Drive to Pittsboro Rd.

Victory Village is on precious ground. Because it is located across from the hospitals, it was clear the day would come when it would be torn down in deference to the Medical complex.

The Village was born in optimism. Look at the name. Everyone was returning from World War II to a decisive end, and they wanted to see what the G.I. Bill could do. So, Victory Village was built to serve as temporary housing for married students and for countless ex-G.I.s embroiled in the diploma hunt. The attractive rent rates weren't much of a strain on their government loans.

At one time, Victory Village provided over 500 housing units. Five hundred ex-G.I.s each allotted one family (as prescribed by the G.I. Bill). Beds rented from the University for 25¢ a month then, dressers 50¢. Then as now, it was always hotter inside than out.

"We all had a common purpose in living here," one former Victory Village resident said. "To try to make it through school. Victory Village was part of the spirit that began in the 50s and continued into the 60s, but is now dying away—'Let's make it as easy as possible for people to go to college.' I think it's sad."



Bulldozers load the remains of Victory Village into a dump truck

(Photo by Ted Melnik)

Law school hosts judge

by Jim Buie
Staff Writer

James Braxton Craven, a fourth circuit federal appeals judge, does not fit the stereotype of a southern judge. For one thing, he is not a tough-minded, unemotional, distant, straight-laced patrician.

For another, he is teaching Constitutional Law this summer at UNC Law School.

"He is much more approachable than I had thought a man of his stature would be," commented one student. "It's obvious he enjoys exchanges with students and encourages probing questions from them. He won't hesitate to acknowledge that he may have made a mistake on a particular decision."

"Judge Craven's approach is refreshingly unacademic," another student said. "He's very competent, witty and practical. He doesn't bother with the procedural aspects of the law. He gives us his thinking on a particular decision and we are expected to analyze and/or challenge it. He gives us a chance to develop our own judicial philosophy."

One reason students like the judge is his humanitarian approach to the law. His judicial hero is former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Cardozo, who thought a good judge must concern himself with finding within the law a way to a just result. Craven often quotes Cardozo's famous simile—that the law, like a knife, should not be "plunged...with averted gaze."

An example of Craven's unorthodox approach to the law came in 1966 when he was the chief judge of the U.S. District Court from Western Carolina. After sentencing a man to 10 years in prison for bank robbery, he turned to the man's wife, who had already pleaded guilty to being an accomplice and found her not guilty.

"My god," he explained, "we had done enough to that family. She really hadn't done anything except lie a little bit for her husband."

Like most judges, Craven has an understandable shyness towards the press. He quotes Simon Rifkin: "A judge should

never speak out politically unless he can't help it."

There have been times when Craven could not help it. He felt so strongly about the Vietnam war that he had to add his voice to those opposing it.

In 1971, Craven became embroiled in a controversy over remarks he made against the war during a Law Day address. The judge blasted the war as "a monstrous, muddleheaded, tragically aggressive, immorally jingoistic crime against



Staff photo by Bill Wynn

Judge James Braxton Craven humanity... it stinks in the world's nostrils and the aroma is finally reaching us."

Senator Jesse Helms, then an editorial commentator for WRAL-TV in Raleigh, nicknamed the judge "Ravin" Craven and called for his impeachment. Later, a US attorney asked Craven to disqualify himself from sitting on a case involving an alleged violation of the Selective Service Act because of his remarks against the war.

Judge Craven denied that his views on the war would affect his interpretation of the unrelated Selective Service Law. He did, however, ask that another judge be assigned to the case because "there must be the

appearance (as well as the substance) of indifference and impartiality (on the bench)."

In an unusual order and memorandum of decision, Craven added:

"I believe that a federal judge is privileged to address his local Bar association in observance of Law Day without confining his remarks to platitudes in praise of milk and motherhood with perhaps a flat-out condemnation of Hitler..."

"The beginning of intellectual honesty in a judge is the recognition that, like other men, he has his own predilections and preferences and intellectual and philosophical attitudes that color and influence his viewpoints. Achieving it requires that he be constantly on guard against his own bias, not by pretending that there can be none..."

"I do not believe (a judge) must pretend to believe that all policies or even all laws are wise and just... He must read, interpret and apply laws as written without regard to whether he would like to see them changed."

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Duke University and Harvard Law School, Craven may be headed for the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1970, when President Nixon accused the Senate of bias against the south after they refused to confirm Clement Haynesworth and Harold Carswell, Sen. Joseph Tydings (D-Mo.) replied by suggesting Craven as "one of the many highly-qualified southern judges who would make an excellent Supreme Court justice."

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SEE CIRCLE TOURS For All Travel Needs: Business, Pleasure, and Specializing in Student Travel. 123 West Franklin Street University Square 942-4196

Day Care Director (Administrator-Teacher) position open early August. Qualifications—degree in education, child development, or related field plus 2-3 years experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 908, Chapel Hill.

The Kappa Delta Sorority will be opened for second session summer school. Serving meals. For details, call 968-9160.

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STEREOS: GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY—FINEST EQUIPMENT—LOWEST PRICES; FULL WARRANTIES; CALL ANN SHACHTMAN, 942-7172; VISIT 1510 CUMBERLAND ROAD. YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID.

HELP WANTED: \$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms—Full and part time at home—Send stamped self-addressed envelope to BLACO, BOX 3135, C STATION No. 1, HILO, HAWAII 96720.

To Sell: 200 selection Rock-ola jukebox late 50's model in near-mint condition. I deal for personal bar or fraternity. Call 933-3461 evenings.

A position is now open in the Summer Tar Heel advertising office for the remainder of the summer. Good training, low pay, long hours. Call 933-1163 to arrange for interview. Includes clerical and sales work.

Female needed to share one bedroom apartment in house near campus. Available now. June rent paid. \$57.50 plus half utilities. Furnished. Nice yard. Call 942-5887.

Quality local hand crafts: paintings, wall plaques, decoupage handbags, quilts, alghans, ceramics and many other unique items. PJ's Gift Shoppe, Willow Park Mall, Chapel Hill-Durham Boulevard. Open 10-6 Daily, 1-8 Sunday.

For sale: 1972 Camaro, Factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Best offer. Call 933-1192 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

1 bedroom, furnished apartment in private home. Private entrance, full bath and kitchen. Large living room, walk-in closet. Very quiet. Ideal for student couple or professional woman. 942-2268.

Why rent a refrigerator? One Sanyo 3.5 cu. foot model for sale. Mint condition. Call Mike at 929-2348 after 5:00. 150 and it's yours.

A Yamaha 250 Torque induction only 1995 miles reduced to \$595. Dirt and street, helmet included. Purchased late '72. Located in Burlington. Call Dean 929-4236.

Female Singer sought by musicians w/broad repertoire of folk, gospel, C&W, rock & blues songs. Object: fame, fortune, matrimony, who knows what? Suz, John, Dick or Pete, 967-5617.

Indexing, proofreading and related services. Experienced, reasonable. Gowen & Cloud; Box 1131; Zebulon, NC 27587; (919) 299-7055.

Needed: Female housemate now—Aug. 15. June rent negotiable. Large, beautiful house in Carrboro. Private bedroom. \$60 a month plus utilities. Call 929-5539.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO: Wanted: Responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Sales Manager, P.O. Box 276, Evelyville, Indiana 46176.

FOR SALE: 5 room house, store, garage and 2 storage houses, 1 acre land, \$21,000.00, 6 miles west of Hillsborough on Hwy. 70. Phone 563-5466.

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| <p>THE PINES Leisure Wining and Dining</p> <p>Hwy. 54 East • 942-2251 Open 6:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.</p> | <p>RIVERVIEW PIZZA TAVERN Kroger Plaza (Beside Plaza Theatre) In Back Of Riverview Steak House.</p> <p>929-1176 • Open 4-12 Daily</p> |
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| <p>PIZZA PUB Pizza, Cold Beer, Pinball</p> <p>Town & Country Shopping Center Airport Road • 929-4747 Mon.-Sat. 4 p.m.-12 a.m. Sun. 4 p.m.-11 p.m.</p> | <p>CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP Roast Beef w. Burgundy, Chopped Sirloin w. Mushrooms, Veal Parmigiana, Chef Salad, Lasagne, Stroganoff.</p> <p>138 E. Franklin • 942-1175 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.</p> |
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