

# Campus News Briefs

## Donald Washington trial delayed



UNC basketball star Donald Washington received a continuation of his prayer for judgment Thursday on charges of fathering two illegitimate children brought by Cynthia Lackey of Chapel Hill. Lackey signed the arrest warrants in November 1973. Washington was arrested May 22.

William Graham, Washington's lawyer, introduced a motion for blood samples to be taken from Washington and the plaintiff, to see if they match those of the children. If they do, and are of a rare type, the trial will begin July 9, but if they are not of a rare type they are inadmissible as evidence.

Washington also had to pay Thursday the amount of six bad checks he gave to Sonny's Clothing Store in Durham. Judge C.C. Cates presided. Washington is presently enrolled in summer school.

## Pharmacy receives \$386,228 grant

The UNC School of Pharmacy has received a \$386,228 federal grant for the 1974-75 school year, it was announced Tuesday by Congressman L.H. Fountain.

The grant represents a slight increase over previous grants. According to Fountain, the grant is based on the number of enrolled students and is in support of the school's activities. These include curriculum improvements, training of pharmacy students for new roles and levels of service and clinical pharmacy and drug education programs.

Dr. George P. Hager, dean of the school, said federal grant support is necessary to insure continuation and expansion of pharmacists' education. Last year, Hager pointed out, schools of pharmacy were denied the full amount of these federal grants because of Nixon administration funds impoundment. This situation was eased when legal action in behalf of all pharmacy schools made the distribution of funds mandatory.

## SCAU Food Coop begins operation

The SCAU Food Coop is on its feet and looking for members. The Coop made its first delivery Tuesday.

"Basically we are looking for people who will be interested in staying with us into the fall," Glenn White of SCAU said, "but people who can only participate for the remainder of the summer are certainly welcome."

"We would like people to get together in groups and place their orders together. We can have 20 of these units for the summer."

Meats, cheeses, produce, fruit and natural foods are available through the Coop. These foods are sold for 10 to 30 per cent less than retail prices.

In exchange for membership in the SCAU coop, a representative from each unit is expected to work one and one-half hours each month preparing food for deliveries.

Delivery and pickup is held Tuesdays at the Newman Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Orders must be placed by the preceding Friday.

Anyone interested in joining the Coop should come by the SCAU office, Suite B of the Student Union.

## GPSF Senate opposes CGC ruling

The Graduate and Professional Student Foundation (GPSF) Senate, meeting June 13, expressed opposition to a Campus Governing Council (CGC) finance committee rule preventing this year's GPSF from spending to benefit next year's students. The rule stipulates that spending in any one year must directly aid that year's enrollment.

GPSF Secretary Treasurer Marjorie Riepma said CGC policy forbade her to order books last spring for botany or classics graduate departments because the books would not arrive in time for use by that semester's students. "If they'd asked for a beer blast, it would have been fine," she added.

Money not spent reverts to CGC under a constitutional provision reclaiming funds not used by CGC member organizations during the year. Riepma said GPSF returned only about \$1,000 of an original \$28,000.

## Seymour Blaug named Pharmacy Dean

Dr. Seymour M. Blaug of the University of Iowa has been appointed Professor of Pharmacy and Dean of the UNC School of Pharmacy, effective August 15. The appointment was announced June 14 by Chancellor Ferebee Taylor, after approval by the UNC Board of Governors.

Blaug succeeds Dr. George P. Hager, who will return to teaching after eight years as Dean. Blaug joined the University of Iowa faculty in 1955 and has been a Professor of Pharmaceutics there since 1962. A native of New York City, Blaug earned his B.S. and M.S. Degrees from Columbia University College of Pharmacy and his Ph.D. Degree from the University of Iowa.

## Professor-arbitrator Guthrie retires



Paul Newman Guthrie, appointed to Presidential arbitration boards by every chief executive since Truman, has retired at 70 as professor of economics at UNC.

Guthrie plans to continue his work as a mediator and arbitrator of labor disputes. He is a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators and the Industrial Research Association.

Since joining the faculty in 1946, Guthrie has probably taught more students than anyone else in the economics department, according to economics department Chairman David McFarland. His courses in labor-management relations, labor dispute settlement, history of the labor movement, and social insurance have consistently drawn large enrollments. A member of Guthrie's students have distinguished themselves as arbitrators and university teachers.

"Paul is a genuinely warm and congenial colleague," McFarland said. "He has earned the respect of his co-workers without exception."

# UNC zoning fight with town: a ploy for more office space

by Ellen Horowitz Staff Writer

The recent clash between UNC and the town of Chapel Hill over use of a house on Cameron Avenue seemed to have all the ingredients of a typical zoning squabble.

Except that UNC never really wanted the house. It just wanted to hear the aldermen say no, in public.

The zoning fight — marked by nasty confrontations with neighboring residents and indignant rhetoric from town officials — was only a routine procedural ploy for the University. The goal was additional office space for the Frank Porter Graham research center, exactly as stated in the special use permit application. But the approval sought was not that of the Chapel Hill aldermen, but of Governor Holshouser in Raleigh. And the office space wanted was not a few rooms in a run-down house, but 12,000 square feet in a modern office building.

"UNC tends not to tell many people what it's planning to do," Chapel Hill Urban Development Director Curt Jenne said last week. "We just have to take their word that they are acting in good faith."

The aldermen said no to the Cameron Avenue house request last week, and University plans to lease commercial office space are moving along. Red tape remains, but it has all been a matter of red tape from the beginning.

The Frank Porter Graham Center, a federally funded research project, ran out of office space a year ago. As specified by University policy, its staff conducted a formal space use study and developed specifications for the additional space

required.

The Center's staff did not request the Cameron Avenue house, or any other specific location. They applied to the Division of Health Sciences for any available space fitting their specifications — 12,000 square feet of contiguous or nearly contiguous office space, such as that available in commercial office buildings like NCNB Plaza or the Northwestern Mutual Life building at University Square.

The Cameron Avenue house is estimated to contain no more than 3,000 square feet of usable space.

In order to lease space off-campus, the University must first prove there is none available in UNC-owned buildings.

The Cameron Ave. house, already owned by the University but unused because of zoning restrictions, was one alternative site located by the UNC Property Office. Only if that house proved unusable could the University hope to obtain state permission to lease commercial office space.

But the house did not really meet the needs of the Frank Porter Graham Center. Center spokesmen have been emphatic about this, claiming the house is not nearly large enough and would require expensive renovation. "That house was a surprise to us, and not at all what we had in mind," Dr. Ronald Wiegand of the Center said.

UNC applied for a zoning exception to permit office use of the house, which is in a well-established residential neighborhood. But the school knew in advance that its application would be in for trouble from the town; according to the town planning director, Cameron Avenue is a particularly sensitive community, anxious to preserve

old traditions and concerned about property values.

"I don't believe any of us expected the special use permit to be granted," Frank Porter Graham Assistant Director Scott Puckett said last week. "We certainly were not surprised the way things turned out."

Thus, the house was not really what the University wanted and the school did not really believe it would be permitted to use it. But the request had to be filed anyway.

University Engineer Allen S. Waters and Property Office Legal Advisor Robert Williams submitted detailed site maps and plans for the proposed offices anyway. Waters presented arguments in favor of the petition, and a public hearing was arranged.

But, at the same time, UNC filed an application with the state, requesting conditional permission to lease space in a commercial office building. The condition was that the Chapel Hill aldermen reject the Cameron Avenue plan.

The channels for lease applications — like those for zoning exceptions — are intentionally tricky. The idea is to keep the University out of any hasty real estate deals, and to make certain all options are explored before state money is handed over to private land owners.

After the Chancellor gives his approval, the application must be accepted by the trustees, the Board of Governors, the Council of State and the governor himself.

The zoning petition was essentially a maneuver to increase the likelihood that state approval would be granted for rental space.

The Board of Aldermen rejected the zoning petition June 10, by a vote of 5-0. Dr.

Claiborne S. Jones, assistant to Chancellor Taylor, said two days later that the town's decision ended University plans for institutional development in the Cameron Avenue area, and the school would therefore look elsewhere for office space.

The Frank Porter Graham Center's request for off-campus office space is a routine one for the state, and Governor Holshouser's approval is anticipated, possibly as early as October. After that, renovation will be necessary, and the researchers do not expect to occupy their rented offices until early 1975.

This date is what the University calls a "soft estimate." Any number of things can cause further delay: one of the bodies reviewing the request might postpone consideration because of an overcrowded agenda, or the owner of the rental property in question might find another tenant who can move in sooner.

This last possibility is particularly serious, according to Property Officer Wagoner. "UNC pays its bills and thus has a reputation as a good tenant," she explained. "But that's all we have in our favor. When we approach a businessman and ask him to hold space for six months, saying maybe then we'll be able to lease it, he could be losing thousands of dollars in the meantime."

At present, there is much vacant office space in Chapel Hill, according to town planners. So the Frank Porter Graham Center's request seems to stand a good chance.

But the request is already seven months old and nowhere near approval. All the furor over 425 Cameron has yet to achieve anything at all.

# Bus system to increase budget

by Gregg Davis Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's long anticipated bus system, scheduled to begin operations by the end of August, is expected to increase the proposed town budget for 1974-75 by \$580,000. The new transit system is the most expensive of several changes to be made over last year's budget. Other changes include a new five-year Capital Improvement Budget, a comprehensive zoning plan, a new annexation policy and a Personal Pay Plan designed to raise salaries of all town

employees by 7.5 per cent.

The new budget is nearing its final stages of inspection by the Board of Aldermen and should be approved with no major changes. The aldermen and Mayor Howard Lee have conducted seven three-hour meetings this month to review the budget. A public hearing will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Building.

The bus system will begin operation with 21 used buses. Eighteen new buses are expected to be substituted by Nov. 1, 1974 with three of the old vehicles being retained for use. Funding for the transit is from three

sources: \$300,000 will come from the sale of annual bus passes, Federal revenue sharing is expected to contribute \$175,000 and \$80,000 will come from city property taxes.

The system has been allocated 3.5 cents per 100 dollars tax evaluation in the proposed budget. The remainder of the funds will be collected from 25 cents town fares paid by those not wishing to buy a bus pass. The on-campus rate is 15 cents.

The Capital Improvements Plan, conceived this year, is to be presented to the Board of Aldermen next February. In the past, any improvements, such as the

expansion of the Police Department, have been paid for in one year by present taxpayers. The Improvements Plan would pay for improvements over a five-year period, shifting part of the burden to future residents.

The annexation policy establishes guidelines to include many large local apartment complexes within the town limits. Many of these are without any type of fire or police protection and badly need city services such as street maintenance and garbage collection. Under the new guidelines, these areas could possibly be annexed by 1975.

The comprehensive zoning plan, begun in 1973, is designed to direct growth into areas that can best be served by town utilities and services. It is to work in conjunction with zoning ordinances to control town expansion and should be submitted for adoption by 1976.

The 7.5 per cent increase for city employees is to keep pace with the rising cost of living and, according to Alderman Gerry Cohen, will probably be approved.

Cohen said he favors awarding a larger pay increase to lower paid employees at the expense of better paid employees in order to average a 7.5 per cent overall increase.

The new budget also provides for two federal grants designed to expand and improve the police department. Ninety per cent of the money for these grants will come from the government. One grant would make it possible for one law enforcement officer to deal solely with juveniles. A decision regarding the grant is expected from the federal government in about two months.

The second federal grant would add four officers to the police force to investigate burglaries and bicycle thefts.

# Town Hall: no pool tables



A Plea for pool

Town Hall co-owner Jeremy Strong asks Aldermen for a pool table permit.

Town Hall lost the first round in its bid this week to install pool tables in the tavern's game room, but manager Jeremy Strong says he intends to try again next week.

Chapel Hill aldermen voted 3-2 Monday night to deny Strong's application for a permit allowing pool tables in the tavern. Permits are required for pool tables in any establishment serving alcoholic beverages.

Town Hall's rowdy reputation apparently led to the negative decision. Aldermen questioned Strong closely about fights in the establishment and security provisions.

"Any place that needs six bouncers to maintain order certainly shouldn't have pool tables," Alderman R.D. Smith insisted at the meeting.

"Well, if I'd said I only had one bouncer, they'd have claimed that wasn't enough supervision," Town Hall manager Strong said Wednesday. "Besides, we haven't had fight trouble here for eight months."

"They just seem to go along with the old idea that a pool table means sin city. But if you want to get in a fight, a beer bottle is just as deadly as a pool stick."

Gerry Cohen and Shirley Marshall were

the only aldermen voting in favor of the permit application. They also favored two previous applications for pool tables in other bars.

Aldermen Smith and Alice Welsh have voted against all three permits, but Town Hall's was the first to be rejected. Thomas Gardner joined in the negative vote this time.

Aldermen recently granted a permit to a tavern called "The Library," prior to its opening for business.

"It would appear that a place stands a better chance of getting a pool table permit if it applies before it is opened," Cohen said. "That way, it couldn't have a bad reputation yet."

Strong says he will talk to aldermen individually this week and appeal the decision at next Monday's meeting.

"I don't want to have a pool hall here, just one or two tables in the game room for customers who have been asking me about them," he said.

# Record Bar soon to correct mistake

In response to a Student Consumer Action Union column in Tuesday's Tar Heel, Record Bar President Barry Bergman said Tuesday, "We simply fouled up and we're sorry. We'll rectify our mistake as rapidly as possible."

SCAU's column used a study UNC student Peter Hartman undertook for a Business Administration to show that the Record Bar has been overpricing records on

the County label.

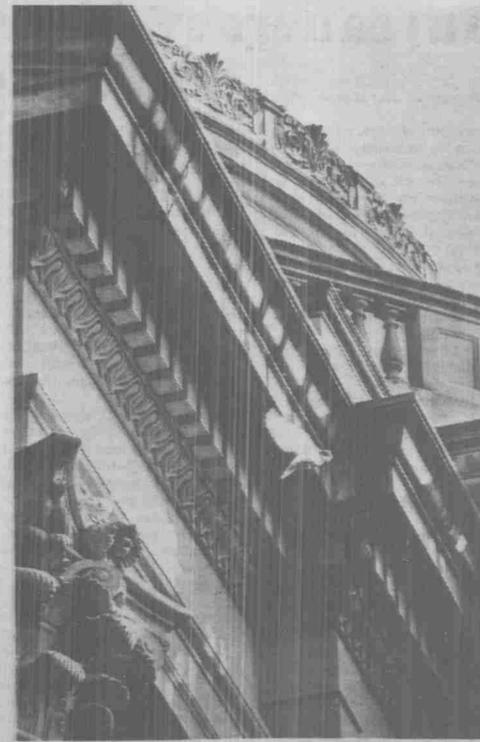
The SCAU study shows that Hartman first noticed last summer that 11 County records were priced as if they had a \$5.98 list price, when their actual list price was \$4.98. Hartman notified Record Bar Executive Vice-President William Golden of this fact in March, and was assured the error would immediately be corrected.

After three months, two more calls to the Record Bar executive offices and one to the State Attorney General's office, Hartman went to SCAU, which gave his story to the Tar Heel.

Record Bar President Bergman called the Tar Heel offices on the day of publication apologizing for the company's pricing mistake.

"We just screwed up," Record Bar legal consultant George Schnake said Wednesday. "Hartman gave us plenty of notice of our mistake, so we really have no excuse for not correcting it. We did send out a price correction notice after he first notified us, but I guess it just fell between the cracks of the floor someplace."

"Anyone who bought a County album from us can bring it back to the store and get a dollar refund, and we are going to put all County records on sale at \$2.98 for a week. We're also going to tighten our controls to make sure this type of thing doesn't happen again."



Dove flies under the eave of Wilson library

# Campus Calendar

## Today's Activities

SCAU Merchant's Guide: Volunteers badly needed. Come to a meeting today at 2 in the SCAU office, Suite B, Union, or call 933-8313 and leave your name.

## Items of Interest

Lecturer: Lyle C.M. Reid of the Department of Zoology will deliver a lecture Saturday at 2 p.m. during a doctoral seminar. Her lecture topic will be "A Study of the Effects of Ecophysiology on the Ecology of Anolis." It will be given in Room 128 of Wilson Hall.

There will be a Midsummer Festival in Durham this coming Saturday, featuring rides, a baffle race, a benefit flea market, kites and other handicrafts plus fresh produce and flowers. Bring lunch and enjoy the fresh lemonade and homemade ice cream in a tree-shaded picnic area. The festival, which is a benefit for the United Farmworkers Union, will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rogers-Harr Junior High School, 911 W. Conwell Rd. in Durham. For further information call 488-0978.

There will be worship as usual 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 305 East Rosemary Street.

The UNC Outing Club meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Parking Lot.

"The Feminist Newsletter" is in its second year of biweekly publication. Women wanting a sample copy should write to P.O. Box 964, Chapel Hill.

AACAS (American Medical College Application Service) application forms are available in the Guidance and Testing Center's Library, 106 Mash Hall. The Medical School Admission Requirements 1975-76 and catalogues for many medical schools as well as information on many other health careers are also in the library. Come by, Monday through Friday, 8 to 5. If you want to make an appointment to talk with a counselor about your health career planning, call 933-2176.

Law School Admission Test: UNC is the only center in North Carolina giving the LSAT on July 27. Registration forms must reach Princeton, N.J. by July 5. Registration forms with a sample test are available in the Guidance and Testing Center, 101 Mash Hall. "Pre-law Handbook" and law

school catalogues are available in the library, 106 Mash.

The Course-Teacher Evaluation Commission needs several volunteers to assist in preparing the evaluation for publication. Any interested students should call Ken Hartman at 929-9204 after 8 p.m.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA is offering a variety of classes for children and adults this summer. Areas of study include Gymnastics, Karate, Ladies physical fitness, needlepoint, pottery, painting, quilting, stretching, yoga and swimming. For information about starting times, dates and prices call the YMCA at 929-6104.

## Lost and Found

Lost: a gold watch engraved JOM on the back. DI sentimental value. Call 929-6176. Reward offered.

Lost: Royal portable calculator approximately one month ago. Lost in Student Stores, Craig or somewhere in between. I have the charger. Substantial reward. No questions. 933-6358.

Lost: a black wallet, identification Hank Fortham. Please turn in at the Union Desk.