

Case to involve ex-BOG member

By JIM HUMMEL
Staff Writer

The announcement this week by two former UNC Board of Governors members that they will testify for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has raised the question of how many people will be drawn into the UNC-HEW desegregation dispute.

Charlotte lawyers Julius Chambers and former state legislator G. Watts Hill Jr. of Chapel Hill said Wednesday they have agreed to testify on behalf of HEW when administrative proceedings start next March. The two are on a list of 89 prospective witnesses for both HEW and UNC.

"We have been in contact with our lawyers and together we will decide who we ask to testify for us," UNC Vice President for Academic Affairs Raymond Dawson said Thursday. "Because (HEW) is the plaintiff, they have to submit a prospective list first, then we will submit ours."

The list includes a variety of people, ranging from Board of Governors members to student body presidents at the five predominantly black institutions in the UNC system.

Former BOG member Kathleen Crosby of Charlotte said Thursday that she also had been contacted.

"I have been contacted about (testifying), but I'm not going to say who contacted me or whether I'll do it," said Crosby, a supervisor of Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools. While on the board, Crosby was outspoken on UNC's stance in the desegregation dispute, criticizing the board and UNC President William Friday.

Hill and Chambers were reluctant to comment any further than saying they would testify. "I have been requested to testify by HEW, and I've agreed to testify," Chambers said. "Since HEW asked me to testify and not the University, technically I have agreed to testify as a witness for HEW."

Chambers is president of the NAACP Legal Defense which originally filed a suit 10 years ago attempting to force the University to carry out desegregation. He resigned from the board in disagreement over UNC's desegregation proposal.

Hill, although agreeing to testify for HEW, said he did so reluctantly. He said he felt he would be called on because of his experience with the Board of Governors, N.C. General Assembly and N.C. Board of Higher Education.

While serving as a non-voting member on the BOG from July 1972 to July 1973, Hill was a leading advocate of merging the traditionally white and traditionally black schools under one system. His father, George Watts Hill, sits on the board.

In other action relating to the case, administrative law judge Lewis F. Parker ruled against HEW in its attempt to enter into the case arguments that UNC officials forced its employees not to testify in the case. HEW contends Friday and other officials intimidated employees, a charge Friday has denied.

"Parker simply said he was not going to accede to HEW's request, which would have ordered us to cooperate with them in getting information for the hearing," Dawson said.

Bus dispute

'C' route may suffer

By CINDY BOWERS
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Transit may end extra bus service on the C route next semester if Carrboro refuses to pay the full amount of a disputed service charge, assistant transportation director Bill Callahan said Thursday.

Students living in Old Well, Carolina and Royal Park apartments would be most affected by elimination of extra buses, which run during heavy ridership periods, such as before major class times, Callahan said. Before the extra buses were added, drivers on the C route sometimes were forced to leave some students behind during peak periods.

In addition, disagreement between Chapel Hill and Carrboro over a charge for holiday bus service billed to Carrboro may result in no service in Carrboro during the Christmas holidays, Callahan said.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen decided Wednesday to protest the two fall bus service bills from the town of Chapel Hill because the aldermen say the bills overcharge Carrboro by \$5,800.

One bill charges the town \$4,441 for extra bus service it requested last fall to

help accommodate the unexpected increase in ridership when UNC's fall semester began.

Carrboro's understanding was that the costs would be shared among the two towns and the University, Alderman Doug Sharer said Thursday. The bill does not reflect the formula agreed on last year for splitting the costs between the three, he said.

"The bill we received is for 100 percent of the service, Sharer said. Under the formula, Carrboro would pay just under 50 percent of the amount.

The board voted to tell Chapel Hill that Carrboro will pay only \$2,200, which would be its share if the formula were applied.

But Callahan said the full charge for the extra services was sent to Carrboro because the town had failed to make any agreement with UNC about sharing the costs. "It has traditionally been Carrboro's responsibility to negotiate with both Chapel Hill and the University for their shares," he said. "Every time there have to be two contracts signed."

The aldermen apparently thought UNC already had agreed to the contract.

The other bill the aldermen are protesting charges Carrboro \$3,610 for a



Ring in the season

DTH/Scott Sharpe

Vance plans visit to Western European allies

The Associated Press

President Carter is sending Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to four West European capitals next week to seek support for new diplomatic initiatives aimed at pressuring Iran into freeing American hostages.

Vance will stop in Britain, France, Italy and West Germany to solicit their views on the situation, said Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman.

Meanwhile, sources disclosed that Britain, West Germany and Italy have decided not to supply Iran with military spare parts—a move welcomed by the Carter administration.

At the same time, however, it was reported that France is continuing to assist Iran in this regard.

The United States provided nearly \$20 billion in military equipment to Iran during the 37-year rule of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. But the supply slowed to a trickle after his fall and was stopped entirely after the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized by Moslem militants.

In Iran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urgently appealed for national unity Thursday after two days of clashes among opponents and supporters of Iran's Islamic Constitution, which was overwhelmingly approved by

By ROANN BISHOP
Staff Writer

Freshmen beginning their first semester at Carolina in the spring will have priority for campus housing over students who are now living in tripled dorm rooms, but the small number of incoming freshmen expected should not delay the de-tripling process, Phyllis Graham, housing department administrative assistant, said Thursday.

These incoming freshmen also will be tripled when they arrive in the spring, Graham said. They will move into spaces being vacated by graduating seniors, transferring students and non-returning students, she said.

All freshmen entering the University are guaranteed housing. However, Graham said that this year the housing system was overburdened when approximately 350 freshmen above the regular quota of incoming freshmen from past years were admitted to the University. The result was that students in 346 rooms were tripled. Students still are tripled in 148 rooms.

Students leaving or transferring from the University should cancel their contracts now, Graham said. Most graduating students already have notified the housing office that they are leaving, she

said. Many students are trying to be released from their University housing contracts to sign contracts with apartments or other private housing, she added.

"We are planning to use these vacancies to de-triple the students who are now tripled," Graham said. "The incoming freshmen this spring will be assigned three-to-a room as it looks now unless some miracle comes up."

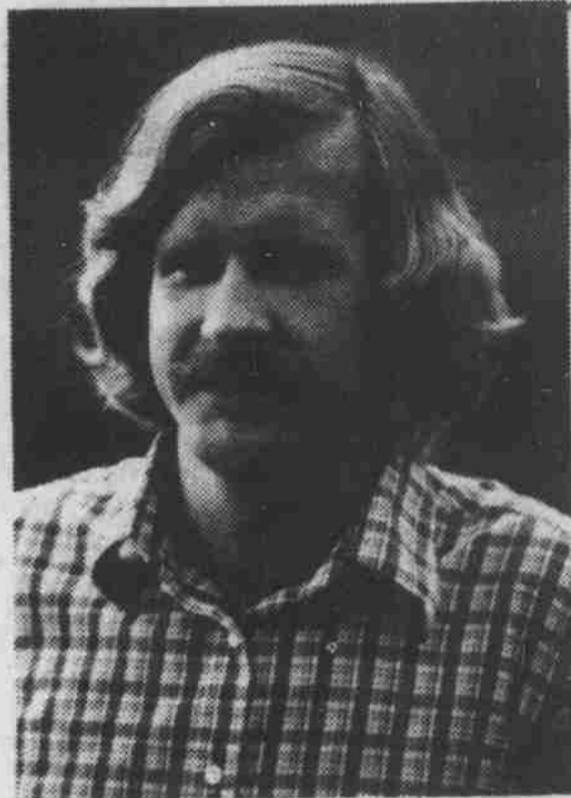
"It's hard to be fair to everybody in this situation given the requirements and the limited amount of space. Students look to us for an answer," she said.

Graham said the number of people to be released from their contracts would not be known until Dec. 14, when the housing department knows the number of vacancies which will be available.

Tripled students are reimbursed 20 percent of the rent paid for the time that they are housed in triples, Graham said. The amount of money reimbursed is credited to the students' accounts. All three students in the room receive the reimbursement.

Graham said the tripling situation was becoming more tense because of upcoming exams. "On the whole, students have been very cooperative," she said.

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Doug Sharer

reduced level of service during the Christmas holidays, when UNC is not in session.

The board felt the charge was a misunderstanding, since a classes-out schedule was included in the overall contract for the fiscal year, Sharer said.

A letter to the Carrboro aldermen from Chapel Hill Town Manager Gene Shipman said the contract containing the classes-out schedule had not been approved by UNC, contrary to the board's belief.

Frats combat hazing wrongs

By THOMAS JESSIMAN
Staff Writer

Although occasional hazing incidents still occur, hazing in the UNC fraternity system is much less prevalent than it was 20 years ago, fraternity presidents and administration officials said this week.

Sharon Mitchell, an assistant vice chancellor for student affairs and adviser to the fraternity system, said hazing had decreased because fraternities have re-evaluated their pledge programs over the years and found more positive ways to initiate brothers.

Brothers working along with pledges in clean-up projects or teaching the pledges history about the house are more constructive methods than hazing, Mitchell said. "The men have worked very hard to get pledges and to demean them in that manner is not constructive," she said. "If pledges are treated poorly they will behave in that manner as a brother."

Hazing is an act where brothers in a fraternity house place a pledge in a situation which is psychologically demeaning or physically dangerous, Mitchell said. Hazing is against the laws of the state, the University and the Interfraternity Council.

Two UNC students have been charged with misdemeanor hazing in connection with an Oct. 26 incident involving a fraternity pledge trip in Chatham County. Bradley Feiman, a senior from Atlanta, and John Woodard Jr. are scheduled to be tried Dec. 19 in Chatham County District Court. The two, members of the Gorgon's Head Lodge, had driven William D. Smith, a junior from Marietta, Ga., to Pittsboro and told him to find his way back to Chapel Hill. Smith was arrested for unlawfully operating a school bus.



Lucido

"I think more people are becoming aware of the consequences of hazing—how it won't be tolerated, how stupid it is," Mitchell said. "It is an insidious way to treat pledges."

Before asking a pledge to undergo a hazing act for initiation, a fraternity brother should ask himself whether he would ask his blood brother to do it, whether an adult would approve and whether the act will give the pledge a better sense of the fraternity, Mitchell said.

"I feel that hazing for a lot of groups is nonexistent, but that's not to say that other groups don't haze just as much as always," Mitchell said.

As an administrator, Mitchell said the most important thing she could do was to support a positive stand against hazing and educate fraternity brothers about their responsibility to prevent it. Mitchell said that this year, for the first time, pledges are made to sign a pamphlet on hazing to show that they know what to be aware of.

Tim Lucido, Interfraternity Council president, said the Mandatory return of pledge packets gives pledges an increased awareness of hazing. A meeting held every semester to give fraternity presidents and administration officials an opportunity to talk about hazing is another reason hazing is minimal at UNC, Lucido said.

"Hazing has decreased a lot since the '40s and '50s," Lucido said. "People feel they don't need to submit themselves to any kind of humiliating act. It's just not necessary."

UNC is not alone in its efforts to combat hazing, Lucido said. National fraternity organizations have also shown a marked trend away from hazing, he said. Changing attitudes and a new generation of brothers are two factors responsible for the decline of hazing, he said.

Donald A. Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, said

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Fall exam schedule

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Monday, December 3, 1979.

All 10 A.M. Classes on MWF:	Mon. Dec. 10 9:00 A.M.
All 1:00 P.M. Classes on MWF:	Mon. Dec. 10 2:00 P.M.
*Comp 14, 16; *Chem 411, 421.	
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on TTh	Fues. Dec. 11 9:00 A.M.
All 3:30 P.M. Classes on TTh:	Fues. Dec. 11 2:00 P.M.
*Edu 41, 54, 55	
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Wed. Dec. 12 9:00 A.M.
All 9:30 A.M. Classes on TTh	Wed. Dec. 12 2:00 P.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on TTh	Thur. Dec. 13 9:00 A.M.
All 5:00 P.M. Classes on MWF:	Thur. Dec. 13 2:00 P.M.
*Math 22, 30, 31	
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Fri. Dec. 14 9:00 A.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on TTh	Fri. Dec. 14 2:00 P.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Sat. Dec. 15 9:00 A.M.
All Fren, Germ, Span & Port 1,2,3,4; Rush 1,2	Sat. Dec. 15 2:00 P.M.
All 9:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Mon. Dec. 17 9:00 A.M.
All 3:00 P.M. Classes on MWF:	Mon. Dec. 17 2:00 P.M.
*Eng 30	
All 12:30 P.M. Classes on TTh	Tues. Dec. 18 9:00 A.M.
All 4:00 P.M. Classes on MWF:	Tues. Dec. 18 2:00 P.M.
*Engl W; *Busi 71; and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	
All 12:00 Noon Classes on MWF:	Wed. Dec. 19 9:00 A.M.
*Chem 1701, 1711	
All 5:00 P.M. Classes on TTh	Wed. Dec. 19 2:00 P.M.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than November 9, 1979. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Student credit

Recession may affect 'good risk' status of Carolina students

By JOHN DUSENBURY
Staff Writer

UNC students can obtain credit more easily than students at other schools across the state, officials for the state's largest bank said recently, despite reports across the nation that the economic crunch may hamper credit.

"Students do not have as much trouble getting credit in Chapel Hill as opposed to other schools because of their good track record in the past," said Jim Walters, an assistant vice president of NCNB. "The overall record has been exceptionally good with a very low delinquency rate. No UNC student that I can remember has ever been declined a VISA card."

Although Walters said those who apply should not have any harder time receiving a card because of the high inflation rate, the situation may change with the new year. "Our qualifications have not changed, but there is a possibility that they may tighten up next year as a result of the rising inflation rate."

Young people should try and get some type of credit card during their college years, said Tom Pulley, manager of

consumer credit at NCNB.

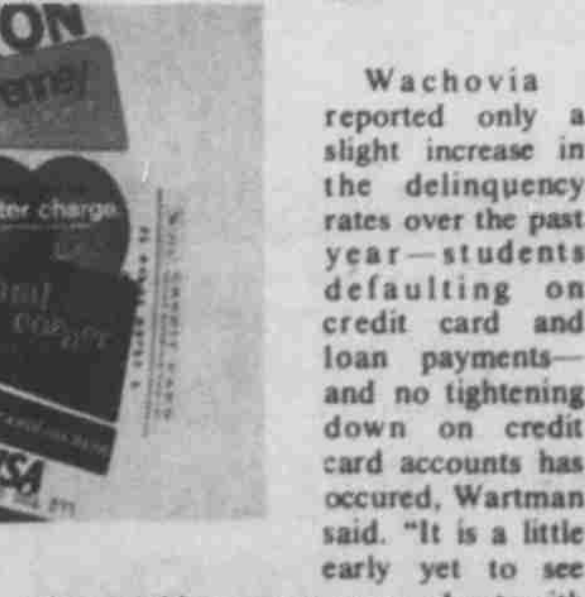
"It is harder for the student to get credit after graduation because of the high credit standards," he said. "You need credit to establish credit."

Steel Alphan, a consumer credit officer for NCNB, said a student who has graduated and does not have credit will face a severe problem in obtaining credit.

"The college graduate will most likely have short residence, short employment, small income, and a very limited cash flow, making the idea of credit almost impossible," Alphan said. "The biggest problem is the actual history of the graduate. I would have no idea what to expect."

Charles Wartman, executive head of Wachovia Bank and Trust, said more students are using credit cards because they are spending more.

"The rate of interest on a Master Charge card is not that bad," Wartman said. "People are using credit cards more and more for small loans. The 15 percent interest rate on the credit card is not that bad compared to the small-loan interest rate from a bank, which is about the same. It is just as practical to use a credit card as opposed to taking out a small loan."



what problems may come about with student credit," he said.

Al Fuquay, vice president for the North Carolina Bankers Association,

said it probably will not become any harder for a student to receive credit in the near future, despite gloomy economic predictions.

"National institutions will look at loan applications very carefully with the money situation the way it is now, but if the student is qualified there should be no problem," Fuquay said. "I believe we are in an early stage of a recession—any lender is going to be more cautious. Interest rates are falling now and will continue to fall down for the next six months, the prime interest rate especially. I have no idea how much it will decline but I do not think it will drop as fast as it rose."

To apply for a student VISA card or Master Charge card, a student must have some type of income (trust, grant, parental income) and a checking account with a bank for at least three months prior. If a student has graduated, has maintained a good record and can show income stability, residence, and employment, he can apply for a regular VISA or Master Charge.

The credit line for a student is \$200 and \$500 for a graduate with the student cards, higher with the regular cards. You

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