

UNC official dies at age 75

Frank J. Schwenker, special assistant to UNC President William C. Friday, died Saturday in his Chapel Hill home following an illness of several months. Schwenker was 75.

Schwenker joined the UNC faculty in 1954 as the Julian Price lecturer on insurance. He retired from the School of Business Administration faculty in 1973 to become Friday's special assistant.

He was chairman of the University's insurance and retirement committees and was active in developing the present retirement and benefit programs for the faculty of all 16 UNC campuses.

A memorial service is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation on Pittsboro Street with Robert Miller officiating.

For alumni contributions

Plan would allow tax write-offs

By KEN MINGIS
DTH Staff Writer

To help increase the amount of money contributed to University-approved organizations, a proposal has been worked out with the Office of Student Affairs that would enable alumni to write off contributions on their income tax returns, Student Body President Scott Norberg said Friday.

Instead of giving money to each campus organization, donations would be channeled through Student Affairs, Norberg said. The contributions could then be written off.

"Let's face it, being able to write the contribution off for tax purposes is often

Hall of Fame nominations due

By DAVE KRINSKY
DTH Staff Writer

Nominations for the North Carolina Journalism Hall of Fame, located in Howell Hall, are due by Dec. 11 and should be sent to Dean Richard R. Cole.

Anyone may make a nomination, which should be sent to Cole at the School of Journalism, Howell Hall 021A, UNC-CH, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Nominations must be made in writing and should include biographical information and justification for the nominations. Nominees do not have to be natives of North Carolina or graduates of the UNC-CH School of Journalism, but they do have to be distinctly identified with North Carolina.

Honorees must have demonstrated exceptionally distinguished, career-long achievements in newspapers, magazines,

radio or television, advertising, journalism education or a related field.

Cole, chairperson of the Hall of Fame committee, said he had received quite a few nominations so far and expected to receive several more.

"The Hall of Fame committee is going to meet in (late) January," he said. The winners, if there are any, will probably be announced sometime in February.

If a ceremony is held in 1982, it will be in April in Chapel Hill.

The Hall of Fame is sponsored by the School of Journalism, where photographs of the honorees are permanently displayed.

Besides Cole, the Hall of Fame committee consists of Dr. John B. Adams, School of Journalism professor and former dean; Walter Phillips, editor of *The Carteret County News-Times* and former president of the N.C. Press Association;

Ellen Scarborough, former president of N.C. Press Women; and Walter Spearman, professor emeritus of journalism at UNC-CH.

The first ceremony was held in April in Chapel Hill, when five journalists were inducted as the inaugural honorees: Charles Kuralt of CBS News; C.A. "Pete" McKnight, former editor of *The Charlotte News* and *The Charlotte Observer*; Vermont Royster, Kenan professor in the School of Journalism and former editor of *The Wall Street Journal*; and Tom Wicker, associate editor of *The New York Times*.

Josephus Daniels, former editor and publisher of *The News and Observer* in Raleigh, was inaugurated posthumously. The number of posthumous awards is limited to one at each Hall of Fame ceremony.

a motivating factor in giving," Norberg said. "This plan would open up a whole new area of revenue."

"It would mean a lot to organizations like the Black Student Movement, the *Yackety Yack* or WXYC."

Currently, money is given to the Carolina Annual Giving, Norberg said. Under this proposal, people can designate where they want the money to go.

"The actual contribution would end up going to the Office of Student Affairs," Norberg said. "They would then distribute it to the organization."

"For example, the contributor would check the Sports Club Council on his CAG card. Then that's where the money would go."

Norberg said he did not think smaller, lesser-known organizations would be hurt by the new system.

"Organizations with large number of alumni and are well-known would be able to solicit donations," he said. "It doesn't hurt anybody and the benefit to some groups will be significant."

Norberg said the difficulties involved in filing for tax-exempt status were one reason the new system was being devised.

"I think this is a solution that will work, especially now that money is tighter," he said. "The benefactors of President Reagan's tax cut will be the people who can contribute to the University."



Scott Norberg

Hunt

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"By involving the elected officials, we might ensure the selection of a candidate that is electable," Hunt said.

"The commission was formed as the result of a resolution proposed by the North Carolina delegation at the Democratic National Convention last year," Pearce said.

The commission is weighted heavily with North Carolina representation — more members of the commission are from North Carolina than any other state. The commission contains six North Carolinians, including the chairman.

Hunt said he felt this heavy representation of the Tar Heel State indicated North Carolina's increased influence on national politics. "North Carolina does have an increased role in the National Democratic Party."

"These kinds of involvements will also help North Carolina gain what it wants and needs. For instance, my involvement on the commission aided me in persuading some congressmen about their position on the Tobacco Price Supports Bill," he said.

Hunt was chosen to head the commission by Robert Manatt, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Since its creation earlier this year, Hunt has overseen the collection of information from many sources. "Option papers and letters have been sent to the commission offering ideas and proposals," Pearce said.

"After this hearing, the staff will take all of the testimony and draft a report which will be reviewed by the commission in January," he said.

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"But consciously, knowing me better than anyone else does, I know I wouldn't do that."

"The decision of whether to prosecute is purely discretionary," Steve Bernholz said. "But it's one of the aspects of the system that is the same as the 'real' system."

He said district attorneys make those decisions, and they must have proper leeway and feel free not to prosecute.

Ehringhaus agreed, but suggested that the administrative power may be subject to abuse.

"(DAs) must have the freedom where it is appropriate as long as it is being applied evenly. If it discriminates against one class of people, some group is coming out on the short end of the stick. It is discretion granted to a person in a position of authority. Not all of it is bad; not all of it is good."

New library's exterior almost ready; interior completion may delay opening

By NANCY RUCKER
DTH Staff Writer

Although exterior work on the new Davis Library is almost complete, its doors will not open to students for nearly another year.

"The revised contract says July, but it's tough to say for sure," said Gordon H. Rutherford, director of the UNC Facilities Planning Office. This date is for completion of the interior and exterior construction. Moving materials will require several more months.

Rutherford, who described the move as "mind-boggling," said he was glad he was not the stack supervisor.

But University Librarian for Planning and Finance Alfred S. Sharlip said the proposed renovation of Wilson Library was a more difficult problem than the construction of Davis. Maintaining service at Wilson during construction will be a major obstacle.

The Davis Library project began in the mid-1970s. Architect Aldo Girgola was selected in the spring of 1977, and the building was contracted in the fall of 1979. Rutherford said.

He explained that the Facilities and Planning Office heads the project "and takes the lead in getting other University people involved." Describing the planning of Davis as an all-inclusive process, Rutherford said it had proceeded smoothly.

A conscious effort has been made to visually diminish the size of the building, Rutherford said, but "There's no way you're going to take a 438,000-square-foot building (Davis) and make it look like a 28,000-square-foot Saunders Hall."

Rutherford said the architect employed a visual trick that makes the library, when viewed from the Pit, appear to have four stories when it actually has eight.

University planners and librarians visited other campus libraries across the country. At one southern school, Rutherford described the library's windowless carrel arrangement as "an unending row of toilet stalls." He said Davis was designed to avoid this effect.

He said all closed carrels in the new library would have an outside window. UNC's Davis Library "is a much more human kind of place," he said.

In addition to the human element in design, technological advances will be reflected in Davis. Librarian planner Sharlip said the library would have appropriate space and power capability to handle an expansion of the current UNC library computer system.

Sharlip said that among more than 100 major academic research libraries, UNC ranked 15th nationwide and is first in the Southeast, according to the Association of Research Libraries' index ranking for the year ending June 1980.

courts

Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor and University attorney, said she felt that the question of double jeopardy had been settled satisfactorily.

"The two systems do not parallel each other and cannot be substituted one for the other," she said. "The Honor Court is not a criminal proceeding."

Carpenter agreed: "Our sanctions affect student rights only in relation to this university. Their personal freedom is not at stake."

The University typically defers its own proceedings until criminal court proceedings have taken place. The student attorney general decides if the University's interests have been served by the action of the criminal court. From that he decides whether to institute his own investigation.

But Carpenter said there were situations in which the University hearing would take place first.

He cited an example of a student who had been physically harmed by another student and was not satisfied with the sanction of the Honor Court. He may then file a civil suit or bring criminal charges.

Another question that arises from the double jurisdiction situations deals with the Fifth Amendment guarantee of freedom from self-incrimination.

"There is a Fifth Amendment privilege in the student court in that the defendant is not required to be a witness against himself," Steve Bernholz said. "However, silence or refusal to deny may be taken into consideration by the court in passing on innocence or guilt."

It is also possible for a student to speak for himself in a student court and then be charged in a criminal court on the basis of his statements.

But Carpenter said that it would be difficult

for a student to incriminate himself in the Honor Court because all proceedings are closed and the information can only be disclosed by a subpoena.

The discretionary decision-making on the part of the student attorney general has raised questions about lack of consistency and the possibility of discrimination.

Carpenter said safeguards are built into the system to avoid that. The application process for his job helps assure that a person who may not be objective in some cases will not get the job. The student appeals process covers possible violations of student rights.

As for his own safeguards, Carpenter said he often lays cases aside for a while. That helps him base his decision on the facts rather than any personalities involved.

"It is always a difficult task to keep focus on the facts and look at them objectively, and it's easy to let extraneous matter in," he said.

Change in policy is predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member and former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission predicts the government will return to pro-consumer policies as a backlash develops to the Reagan administration's "cruel business sycophancy."

Michael Pertschuk, still an FTC member although President Reagan replaced him with James C. Miller III as chairman, said the public increasingly saw the administration "as tilting precipitously toward wealth and privilege."

"Reagan's regulators are courteous and wear blue ties, with emblems neatly ranked in rows," he said. "They are otherwise distinguished only by their chronic myopia in overlooking consumer disadvantages and abuse."

The swing back to consumer advocacy will not be immediate, Pertschuk is saying in a series of lectures, but Reagan's policies may cause enough consumer outrage that the ground will be fertile for a change.

Another prison uprising in S.D.

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Inmates of the century-old South Dakota Penitentiary were locked in their cells Sunday following an hour-long disturbance in which 10 guards were wounded by prisoners wielding clubs and chains.

Six inmates were arrested on charges of attempted murder after the melee.

"We're in pretty good shape today," said Warden Herman Solem. "Any time you get people hurt it's a grim situation."

Agents of the state Division of Criminal Investigation interviewed guards and some of the 656 inmates for information about the fracas, which broke out when a prisoner on his way to solitary confinement assaulted a guard, officials said.

Theologian asks Cody to respond

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Hans Kung, a theologian often at odds with the Vatican, is urging liberal Roman Catholics to press Cardinal John Cody for a public accounting in response to allegations that he misused church funds.

Kung on Saturday endorsed an "open letter" to Cody from a group of 27 prominent Catholic activists in Chicago. The letter called for Cody to respond "honestly, promptly and publicly" to questions about his handling of church money.

A federal grand jury is investigating allegations that Cody, 73, diverted up to \$1 million in church funds to a longtime friend, Helen Dolan Wilson.

Cody has denied the allegations, saying he had been falsely accused. He has not issued a detailed response.

Irish protest ministers' decision

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Ian Paisley, the militant Protestant preacher who sits in British Parliament, is campaigning to block the Anglo-Irish initiative to end sectarian strife in Northern Ireland.

Paisley told supporters Saturday night he had planned a major rally Nov. 23 protesting the plan for a council of ministers from London and Dublin.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Garret FitzGerald of the Irish Republic announced the council at a London summit Friday they were seeking an end to the sectarian conflict that has claimed 2,155 lives in Northern Ireland in the past 12 years.

On Saturday, hundreds of Protestants in paramilitary uniforms marched to protest the plan as a disguised attempt to unite the province with the Irish Republic.

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announcements

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APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW FOR housing and meal accommodations at Granville Towers for the Spring Semester 1982. Please visit Granville Towers South or telephone 929-7143.

THE 1982 SENIOR CLASS presents BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID, Tuesday at 7 pm, 9:30 pm in the Hamilton Hall auditorium. Admission \$1.50.

VILLAGE DINNER THEATRE PRESENTS "Man of La Mancha" Wed., Nov. 11, tickets on sale at reduced prices, call 967-9325 or buy in the Pit.

MAYA ANGELOU AUTHOR OF "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" will be signing her books Tuesday, Nov. 10 3:15-3:45 in Bullhead Bookstore. Books will be on sale at signing.

THE COMMUNITY WHOLISTIC HEALTH CENTER'S 4th Annual Healing Arts Festival is this Saturday, November 14th, 9 am-5:30 pm, UNC Union. Over 40 workshops to choose from, \$15, for the day with discounts for members and early registration.

lost & found

LOST SMALL GOLD RING of great sentimental value. If found call 933-7326. Reward offered.

LOST GOLD WATCH NOV. 3rd sidewalk near Bell Tower. If found call 933-0453. Thank You. Reward offered.

FOUND: ONE HONDA KEY beside Wilson Library Wednesday. Call 962-5481 ext. 216.

REWARD FOR RETURN: TINTED prescription glasses in black case. Plastic frames. Lost Thursday night near Union. Please call 929-7300. Keep trying.

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WANTED: PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS for physically disabled students at Camp Easter-in-the-Pines. Live-in position, room, board and insurance provided. Call Ron Graham between 8:30 am and 5:30 pm at 692-8655.

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THE GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL Student Federation seeks interested Graduate Students for the position of Treasurer. Please call 962-5675 or come by Suite D Carolina Union.

NEEDED: PERSON TO WRITE user-oriented computer documentation in a fluent and understandable style. Prefer graduate student with NO technical background. Knowledge of word processing helpful but not necessary. Salary negotiable. Call Bill at 962-2406 daytime.

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roommates

NON-SMOKING FEMALE NEEDED to share 2-bedroom Kingswood Apartment on busline. Furnished except for your bedroom. \$165 a month and 1/2 utilities. Available immediately! Call 942-7854 after 5.

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BETH, NAIL 'EM OR plus 'em off! Burrelllet everywhere until Take charge and get involved! Good Luck. — Keith, Louise, and Clay.

TO THE PHI GAM with the great arm where were you when Elkins was down and out — your unwilling receiver! ACP.

VLAD "THE EMPRESS": We give thee a "three-sword" salute for thy 18th birthday. Prifthee forgive the fact that it appears 8.64x10¹⁰ milliseconds "on retard", but we have of late been mourning our dear Great-Aunt Octavia, twice removed, thrice absconded, and 8.46 times burned at the stake, who was recently snatched away by a pair of Dangling Talons as she strolled along the lanes of Brighton. (Needless to say, her collar was turned Against the Wind). Art thou aware that in but 1.24x10¹⁰ more days thou shalt be able to buy us rum? Lest, as usual — Gillies, Hermes, "Liz" Bathory, Digory, Fallon, Seth (not you, Mr. Katz), Vagita Sulohor, Count Hydrophene, and, of course, Queen Victoria.

LISA L. — IT'S always a pleasure to meet a cheerful person. Thanks for being one! THE GEOGRAPHER.

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BETH: Happy Birthday to a fantastic little sister. Thanks so much for everything. With all my Zeta Love! Dina.

HAPPY TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY to the roomies in 309 Spencer! I hope Nov. 8th and 9th are special days for you both! I didn't forget. Doug.

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TO MY FAVORITE CO: Happy Birthday, Dodge! Have a fantastic day! Robin.