

AKA housing

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Phi Omega also plans to finance the project with Community Development Block Grant loans and money raised from sorority members.

The project is expected to cost between \$725,000 and \$750,000 to build.

Will undergo examination

Superior Court Judge Melzer Morgan Monday granted the request of Cecil Wayne Bost's attorney that Bost undergo a psychiatric examination.

Bost, a white man, is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill in a July 10 incident involving a black man, Donny Ray Murray, 27, of Walkertown.

The judge also rescheduled Bost's arraignment for Oct. 27.

In requesting that his client receive psychiatric help, attorney William Wood said that Bost has a long history of manic-depressive illness.

Wood said after the judge's decision that he knew that Bost has been receiving treatment at the Forsyth-Stokes Mental Health Center at least since 1984.

Wood also said that he does not know if the examination will be completed before Bost's arraignment.

The judge requested that the results of the examination be furnished to the district attorney's office as well as to Wood.

In the incident involving Murray, Bost allegedly chased and hit Murray, who was on a motorcycle, with his car.

Bost, who reportedly is a member of the American Nazi Party, was sentenced to 12 months in prison in September after



A Neighborly Group

Nearly 200 members of the Easton community gathered recently for a cookout in the parking lot of Mount Carmel Baptist Church to rally support for the neighborhood's Crime Watch program. Southwest Ward Alderman Larry Womble joined Easton's block captains in a group photo (photo by James Parker).

pleading guilty to assault with a deadly weapon by a motor vehicle in striking the car of Derek Fields, another black Winston-Salem man.

No word yet

The state attorney general's office said that there is no official word yet on the results of an investigation into a city/county school bus incident that occurred on March 14.

George R. Parker, a claims adjuster with the attorney general's office, said that he expects to hear from the adjuster conducting the investigation this week.

Sheila Jeter, of 1438 Oak St., charged that the bus driver, Roderick Orr, invited other children on the bus to beat up her two sons, Kenneth and Reginald.

The children were students at Bolton Elementary School.

After conducting their own investigation, school officials referred the matter to the attorney general's office.

While local school administrators said little about the incident, the principal of the

school, James H. Kleu, said he didn't think that the Jeter children had been attacked.

Parker said that, after he hears the final report, the state attorney general's office will decide whether the state is willing to pay damages to Ms. Jeter and her sons.

A no-pay situation

At least one performer still has not been paid for his role in the June production of the black opera "Treemonisha."

Serenus T. Churn Jr., a member of the chorus, said that he has not received his money.

Churn would make no further comment on the matter.

Defoy Glenn, executive and artistic director of the opera, could not be reached for comment.

Glenn is also co-founder of GM Productions.

Churn was one of several performers in the opera who told the *Chronicle* in July that they were paid with worthless checks from GM Productions.

Glenn told the *Chronicle* in July that every performer would be

paid by July 19.

"GM will honor every commitment that it has made," he said.

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participate as co-promoter of the WBA-sanctioned Tubbs vs. Witherspoon match, nor will I involve myself in the promotion of the WBC-WBA unification match," he said.

"However, I will co-promote, and Michael Spinks will participate in, the match with the winner of the WBC-WBA unification bout -- if the WBA is not involved in the sanctioning of that fight or if the WBA has severed all ties with the South African boxing commission and publicly denounced that government's apartheid system," Lewis announced.

By taking such a strong and principled stand, Lewis is jeopardizing several million dollars guaranteed him as co-promoter. Instead of being associated with the WBA in any way, Lewis would rather assign his share of the money to Don King, his current promotional partner.

"There was a swift indication that Lewis' moves may be working," *The New York Times* conceded. Even *New York Daily News* sportswriter Michael Katz' oversized, cynical ego admitted, after questioning Lewis' motives: "... Maybe he (Lewis) is just doing good."

"Don started tap dancing about his stand, but he should have been up there with me," Lewis observed. Every black in boxing, and every decent white, should be standing beside Butch Lewis also.

Lewis promoted six Muhammad Ali fights, piloted two Olympic champions (Leon and Michael Spinks) to world champions and made the Ali-Spinks II bout at the Superdome in New Orleans the most successful mass-attendance boxing spectacular in modern American history.

In this fight for justice between the WBA and Butch Lewis, I pick Lewis by a knockout.

Tony Brown is a syndicated columnist and television host, whose series, "Tony Brown's Journal," can be seen Sundays at 1:30 locally on channels 4 and 26.

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