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## New BCC Director Nears Final Approval, Plans Visit Next Week

BY SHARIF DURHAMS  
STAFF WRITER

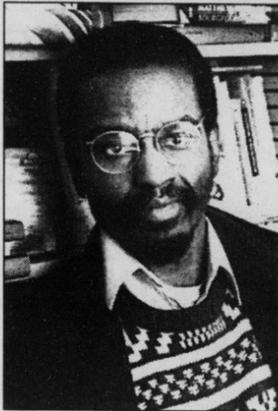
Gerald Horne, the man selected as the next head of the Sonya H. Stone Black Cultural Center, will visit the University starting Monday. He will present his research on Zimbabwe as part of the process of gaining a tenured professorship at UNC. Without the professorship, Horne cannot accept the position of BCC director.

Horne, who is in Zimbabwe, will discuss the political problems of that country. Horne said he also would present research from some of his other projects to UNC professors in the history and communication studies departments and the African and Afro-American studies curriculum.

"My research interests include Zimbabwe and the war between 1963 and 1980 and the role of the U.S.," Horne said.

Horne's other research projects include the role of organized crime in early Hollywood to writing a biography on the life of Malcolm X for young adult readers.

Professors in the Communication Studies Department and the African and Afro-American studies curriculum already have recommended Horne for a tenured professorship. Horne is giving his presentation to the tenure committee from the history de-



GERALD HORNE will visit UNC to present his research next week.

partment, which is still considering offering him a position.

The other departments had enough information to make an informed decision,

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## Quebeckers Vote Against Secession

By an incredibly narrow margin, voters chose to remain united with Canada.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
MONTREAL — By a perilously narrow margin, Quebecers heeded pleas for national unity and voted against secession Monday, sparing Canada a traumatic fracture but leaving the French-speaking province split down the middle.

At press time, with 99 percent of the 22,400 polling stations reporting, the 2,339,414 federalists who voted against the referendum led by 50.5 percent, while the 2,294,145 separatists' who voted trailed with 49.5 percent.

Federalists celebrated raucously at their headquarters, while separatists — who came closer than many had dreamed just a few months ago — wept. Quebec's separatists, who lost a 1980 independence referendum by a 60-40 margin, improved their performance so dramatically this time that they are sure to shake off their disappointment and launch another try.

About 82 percent of Quebecers are French-speaking, and roughly 60 percent of them voted for separation. As expected, roughly 90 percent of English-speaking and immigrant Quebecers voted no.

The vote will leave scars in Quebec. But it will hearten the throngs of Canadians



Citizens of Quebec rejected a referendum on independence Monday, voting instead to remain a Canadian province.

DTH/DANIEL NIBLOCK

from other provinces who joined marches, rallies and vigils last week beseeching Quebec to stay.

A separatist victory would have spelled economic turmoil for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among prosperous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory will leave Quebec bitterly divided, with defeated nationalists likely to seek scapegoats and plot a future campaign to achieve a sovereign, French-speaking nation.

The turnout, after a passionate campaign, was exceptionally large: 92 percent of the roughly 5 million registered voters.

In Verdun, a working-class suburb of Montreal, unemployed Bertrand Fontaine, 48, explained his yes vote.

"I worked 18 years for a company, and now I've been unemployed for two years," he said. "That's enough. Maybe with new companies here, I'd have new chances. I have nothing to lose."

Annette Dupuis, 83, said she was proud to cast a no vote in the Montreal suburb of Anjou.

"My country is Canada," she said. "This is very important to me. If the yes vote wins ... I will shed tears. It will be the death of Canada."

Prime Minister Jean Chretien, a Quebecer committed to keeping Canada intact, voted in his hometown of Shawinigan,

but offered no predictions.

The separatists' most charismatic voice, parliamentary opposition leader Lucien Bouchard, said Quebecers should take pride in the campaign — one of the few times in world history where citizens were offered a vote on whether to secede.

"We demonstrated in Quebec that we are a democracy — that we can talk to each other," Bouchard said.

The separatists trailed early in the campaign, which started in September. They pulled into a narrow lead in opinion polls after Bouchard, who lost a leg to a near-fatal disease last year, took charge of the campaign and galvanized supporters with emotional speeches.

The federalists steadied themselves in the closing week with rallies across Canada that expressed support for Quebecers and national unity. By the end, pollsters said the race was a dead heat, and they were right. They had given an edge to the separatists among undecided voters but suggested a majority of the undecided voters could tilt toward staying in Canada.

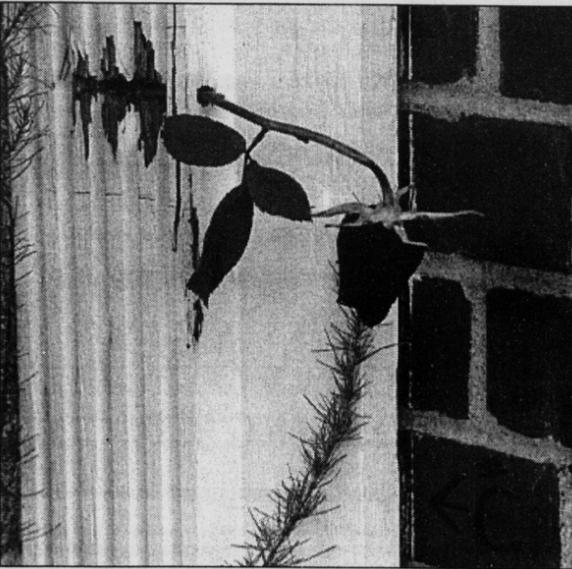
"I'm hopeful for the no," Elizabeth Stewart said after voting in a largely anglophone Montreal neighborhood. "I have a lot of relatives who are French-speaking and are on the no side — they just don't say it in public."

Chretien's federal government had refused to say how it would respond to a yes vote. The separatists, had they won, would not have declared independence immediately. They had offered to negotiate for up to a year on a new economic and political partnership between Canada and an independent Quebec.

## The Day in Court

Excerpts from the fourth day of testimony in the Wendell Williamson double-murder trial

- Three lawyers led the jury down Henderson Street, tracing Williamson's path during the Jan. 26 shooting spree.
- Chapel Hill investigator Jimmy Butler said he recovered a receipt from Wal-Mart for ammunition dated Jan. 12, 1995, in Williamson's car on the day of the shooting.
- C.T. Austin, an identification specialist with the Chapel Hill Police Department, showed evidence collected from the crime scene, including the rifle used by Williamson.
- University Police Lt. Stephen Kilmon testified Williamson's car was found at the Botanical Gardens at 2:30 a.m. Jan. 26.
- Jim Presley, lieutenant with the Chapel Hill Police Department, said two boxes from sporting goods stores, later found to contain ammunition, were found in the Botanical Gardens on Feb. 25.



DTH/MURRAY DAMERON

A rose hangs in a marked, stray bullet hole in the door frame of Bread 'N' Butter Silkscreen on the corner of Rosemary and Henderson Streets.

## Evidence From Shootings Displayed in Court

BY WENDY GOODMAN  
CITY EDITOR

HILLSBOROUGH — Jurors in the trial of double-murder suspect Wendell Williamson had the opportunity Monday to view the crime scene and the evidence collected from the Jan. 26 shooting spree.

The intersection of Henderson and Rosemary Streets was blocked off by patrol cars and police tape from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for the jury view. Passers-by commented that Monday's scene reminded them of the commotion the afternoon of the shootings.

Early Monday morning, defense attorneys and the prosecution led jurors from Northampton Plaza, where Williamson parked his car, to the area where each victim was killed and then to the spot where the former UNC law student was finally apprehended by police officers.

Following the jury view, testimony resumed in the trial with a slew of evidence from the areas the jury had just visited.

Chapel Hill police investigator Jimmy Butler testified that he searched the two-tone Ford that Williamson parked at Northampton Plaza. Butler said he recovered a gun case, a book about brave men and two receipts from the trunk of the car.

Butler said one receipt was from Wal-Mart for the purchase of four packs of ammunition and was dated Jan. 12, 1995.

C.T. Austin, an identification specialist with the Chapel Hill Police Department, also testified about evidence he and others seized in their investigation of the crime.

Austin said he arrived at the scene at 2 p.m. and examined the area where North and Henderson Streets intersect, near the location where UNC sophomore lacrosse player Kevin Reichardt was killed.

Austin testified that he found a number of shell casings and bullet fragments up and down the street. Austin said he also examined the Phi Mu Sorority House and



DTH/MURRAY DAMERON

Orange cones and yellow police tape block off the intersection of Rosemary and Henderson Streets on Monday to allow jurors in the Williamson trial to tour the scene of the shootings. Williamson did not return to the crime scene.

Annex, both of which were struck by gunfire. Bullets traveled across the front room of the main house and struck a computer in the annex.

Austin displayed evidence taken from the area of Williamson's rampage. Williamson's eyes never left the evidence being presented against him, from the time it was given to the witness to be examined until it was no longer in view.

The prosecution attempted to show Williamson planned and was thinking

clearly about the shootings with the testimony of University Police Lt. Stephen Kilmon and Chapel Hill police Lt. Jim Presley.

Kilmon testified that he saw Williamson's car in the parking lot of the Botanical Gardens at 2:30 a.m. the morning of the shootings. Kilmon said the car stuck out in his mind because of the Purple Heart license plate, but no report was filed.

A month later, on Feb. 25, Presley was called to the Botanical Gardens. Presley

said he walked up the footpath to where another officer had discovered a garbage bag with two boxes, "sealed shut with duct tape and address label on the exterior of the box from sportsman or firearms company."

Presley said the two boxes he took as evidence weighed "somewhere in the vicinity of 30 to 40 pounds." It was later discovered that these boxes contained ammunition.

The prosecution is expected to rest its case sometime today.

## CAA Must Return \$7,500; Reid Denies Wrongdoing

BY JOHN SWEENEY  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Congress Finance Committee held a special meeting Monday night to determine the fate of Carolina Athletic Association funds which were frozen last week by Student Body Treasurer Nathan Darling.

The committee voted to take back more than \$7,500 in CAA funds allocated by congress and to request that Darling rescind CAA Treasurer Ian Walsh's certification.

The move followed the discovery of nearly \$27,000 in the CAA's Student Activities Fund Office account that Reid failed to report to congress Oct. 11, when he appeared before the body requesting funds for Homecoming and ticket distribution.

Reid said he thought the money was in a separate account and that he didn't feel he had misled congress in any way.

Much of the debate centered around the process student organization treasurers must go through to be certified by their position.

Darling said he gave treasurers a Treasurer's Manual and that they had to pass a certification test at the beginning of their term.

However, Darling also said the manual contained numerous inaccuracies.

"I will admit to certain inconsistencies which could be construed to be misleading."

"As I told the committee, that manual existed in its current form when I gave it out, and I didn't think twice about the fact that it might contain inconsistencies with the treasury laws," Darling said.

Reid and Walsh both said they followed the manual and the advice of previous CAA presidents when they appeared be-

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## INSIDE this Issue



**SRC Finally Open:** After waiting months for repairs to be completed, the SRC is fully operational.  
University News, Page 3

**Naval 'Whiz Quiz':** The Naval Academy drug tested the entire school after two students were busted.  
State & National News, Page 5

### Weather

TODAY: Cloudy; high 70.  
WEDNESDAY: Rain; high upper 60s.

## Halloween Revelry Will Not Stop Enforcement Of New Open-Container Ordinance, Police Say

BY MEGAN DRISCOLL  
STAFF WRITER

It's Halloween again, and for the students and residents of Chapel Hill, that means going to Franklin Street for a night of ghosts, goblins, drinking and the Alcohol Law Enforcement agency.

With Chapel Hill's newly implemented open-container law, Halloween on Franklin Street might be a little scarier than years past.

The town ordinance will be enforced, said Jane Cousins, spokeswoman for the Chapel Hill Police Department.

"The ordinance allows for keeping all alcohol out of sight when out in public," Cousins said. "This also includes containers which are unopened."

There are no set plans to close off Franklin Street this Halloween, Cousins said. "The crowd dictates that the streets get blocked off," she said. "With all of the pedestrians and vehicular traffic, if safety becomes the issue, we will block off the streets."

Cousins said people entering the barricades would be reminded of the open-container law, including section 3-4, which

See HALLOWEEN, Page 4

## Double, Double, Toil And Trouble

Tonight, Franklin Street will be patrolled by twice as many ALE officers as usual, so make sure you adhere to the open-container law.



DTH/ALANA SMITH

An evil mind is a constant solace.

Unknown