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Warren's body lies in Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — The body of Earl Warren, 14th chief justice of the United States, lay in repose Thursday in the Supreme Court Building, near the colleagues and friends with whom he served for 16 years.

With the twin flags on the Supreme Court plaza at half staff, the flag-draped casket was received outside the marble-pillared edifice by 12 present and former justices. It was carried up the high flight of steps by eight Supreme Court policemen and placed on a catafalque inside the main hall.

Dean says Nixon knew of hush money

WASHINGTON — John W. Dean III told the House Judiciary Committee Thursday he now believes he and President Nixon discussed the possibility of paying hush money to the Watergate defendants prior to their March 21, 1973, taped conversation, according to two committee members.

Reps. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., and George E. Danielson, D-Calif., provided that account of the former White House counsel's testimony, which was taken in closed session. Fish discounted the importance of the disclosure, but Danielson said it has potential significance.

Ziegler blasts committees' actions

WASHINGTON — Presidential spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler Thursday accused the House Judiciary and the Senate Watergate committees of trying to manipulate public opinion by releasing piecemeal evidence supporting impeachment of President Nixon.

Ziegler, criticizing the committees for the third straight day, focused his attack on a 350-page Watergate committee report released Wednesday citing evidence that Nixon used campaign funds for his personal use and the Judiciary Committee's decision to release Thursday some 4,133 pages of previously secret evidence.

Senate votes to repeal "no knock"

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 64 to 31 Thursday to repeal the controversial "no knock" provision in the federal drug laws.

An amendment to strike the provision from the law was added to an \$875 million authorization measure to extend the life of the Drug Enforcement Administration for five years. The legislation must now be approved by the House.

The controversial statute, enacted in 1970, authorized narcotic agents to obtain court warrants to forcibly break into an individual's home or office where narcotics are suspected to exist.

Watergate prosecutors reveal tape gap

WASHINGTON — Watergate prosecutors revealed Thursday there is a 19-minute gap on a tape recording of the meeting where President Nixon and John D. Ehrlichman apparently discussed the Ellsberg break-in for the first time.

Assistant Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste mentioned the gap during a hearing before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, but he did not elaborate on it.

The conversation took place on March 20, 1973, the day before which Nixon said he first learned the full details of the Watergate cover-up from John W. Dean III.

Texas to rest case against Henley

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — With details of the sex and torture killings of six young boys already before the jury, the state is expected to rest its murder case Friday against Elmer Wayne Henley, 18.

District Attorney Carol Vance indicated Thursday he would call eight or 10 more witnesses, including a ballistics expert, then turn the case over to the defense.

Henley is charged with killing six of 27 boys who were victims of a three-year spree of sex-torture slayings in the Houston area.

Spinola dismisses Portuguese cabinet

LISBON — President Antonio de Spínola dismissed the revolutionary government's badly splintered 15-man cabinet Thursday along with all the secretaries and undersecretaries.

Government sources said the man most likely to become premier is Defense Minister Mario Firmo Miguel, who resigned Tuesday along with four other cabinet members headed by Prime Minister Adelino de Palma Carlos.

Spinola, who had not accepted the resignations until Thursday's mass cabinet shakeup, announced the dismissals from the presidential palace at Belem.

Franklin Street business good

Mall: little effect downtown

by Frank Griffin
Staff Writer

University Mall will officially be one year old next month but Franklin Street merchants apparently have not been greatly affected by the competition.

The squall that was raised when plans for the new shopping complex were announced — fears that downtown business would suffer, fears that the Mall was just another step toward the loss of an atmosphere Chapel Hill was trying to preserve — that worry has, if not passed, at least subsided for now.

Kay Vandenberg, Promotion Director for University Mall Merchants, said she saw Chapel Hill as having both a traditional and an untraditional element in its character. "The Mall is something new for Chapel Hill," she said. "A lot of people were in favor of it; a lot were very much opposed. It's a matter of reorientation." Vandenberg said she thought the Mall had been accepted now.

Business has been very good at the Mall, particularly since January, she added. "People are getting used to us now. They know where we're located. And the merchants have discovered patterns of what Chapel Hillians and Durhamites want."

Bob Rosenbacher, owner of the Hub and head of an informal association of downtown merchants, said, "I don't think the University Mall has had any great effect

yet on business conditions in the central business district (CBD), but this doesn't mean in the long haul it won't." He said the CBD's business volume stayed about the same during the past year, despite inflation and the influx of new people, and did not show the five-to-ten per cent increase it should have.

Executive Director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants' Association Joe Augustine said the Mall's effect on Chapel Hill business could be seen in the increase in gross sales per month from year-to-year. August 1973 gross sales were \$1.1 million greater than a year earlier. December was \$2 million higher. February, 1974 showed an increase of \$1.3 million, and March, \$1.5 million.

"Most of this is a reflection of the increase due to the Mall," Augustine said. "For the first time in a long time the Mall has given Chapel Hill a reasonable, if not favorable, balance of trade, particularly with Durham." Augustine said the Mall had kept some shoppers in Chapel Hill who had previously been going to Raleigh and Durham. Ivey's at North Hills in Raleigh, for example, had about 2,000 customers with charge accounts from this area alone, he said. In addition to transferring clientele from other areas, the mall has found new customers in Chapel Hill and brought customers from Hillsborough and Pittsboro, he said.

Vandenberg said that based on what the

merchants had told her, 40 per cent of the Mall's business was from Durham and 60 per cent from Chapel Hill.

Asked if there was a conflict between the mall and the merchants in the Central Business District, Augustine said, "I don't know that the two cannot co-exist because there's a different direction to their merchandising."

He said the mall seemed to emphasize higher priced merchandise, particularly in advertising, while the downtown area continued to emphasize more practical merchandising geared to students.

"Chapel Hill is unique. It has an abundance of young people and a great number of specialty shops, so it has become an attraction in itself," he said.

Augustine said the CBD's 60 restaurants were a large factor in drawing shoppers to the downtown area.

Rosenbacher said there was a complete difference between merchandising downtown and at the Mall. "The downtown merchants have kept their merchandising to fit the mood and needs of the town of Chapel Hill," he said.

Vandenberg said she saw no difference in the merchandising at the Mall. "The prices out here are no more or no less than anywhere else." A generalization about merchandising couldn't be made, she said, because many of the stores at the Mall have no counterpart in the CBD.

100 drug arrests result from SBI statewide raids

by Ellen Horowitz
Staff Writer

Two UNC students and three other Chapel Hill area residents were arrested on drug charges Wednesday in a statewide crackdown described by State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) Director Charles Dunn as the largest drug raid ever in North Carolina.

More than 100 drug suspects were arrested June 10 and 11 following undercover investigations by SBI detectives and local police departments. Chapel Hill police spokesmen said the five area arrests followed a two-week investigation, and that all five were implicated in a local conspiracy to sell marijuana.

Dunn said Wednesday the dragnet arrests would not have a significant impact on drug distribution in North Carolina. "I think it will probably slow it down for a few days," he said, "but it will not stop the drug traffic by any means."

Third year law student Wayne Buchanan Eads, a resident of the Park and Stay Trailer Park in Chatham County, was charged with felonious possession of marijuana, possession with intent to sell, and conspiracy to sell. Eads, a native of Greenville, was released on bond Thursday. No trial date has been set.

Karen Jane Mears, a UNC sophomore from Williamston, was charged with simple possession of marijuana and conspiracy to sell.

She has been released on bond.

Other Orange County residents arrested in the raid are Bruce Elliott Julian and Deborah Burrell Julian, both of Old Highway 86, and Virginia Acree, of 16 Spring Hill Trailer Park.

They were charged with felonious possession of marijuana and possession with intent to sell. In addition, the Julians were charged with conspiracy to sell marijuana, and Bruce Julian was charged with possession of heroin. Deborah Julian was charged with possession of MDA, an hallucinogen.

The statewide raid, led by SBI Agent L.E. "Bo" Allen, focused on the Piedmont area, although some arrests were made in mountain and coastal counties. About 25 per

cent of the suspects were charged with heroin offenses, about 30 per cent with marijuana violations, and the others with possession and/or sale of hallucinogens, cocaine and other drugs.

J.C. Cole, 28, chairman of the Human Relations Council in Shelby, was among those arrested in Cleveland County. Cole was charged with possession of heroin.

Other Shelby Human Relations Council members were reported to have been arrested.

Dunn said warrants charging about 200 offenses had been issued for more than 100 people in 27 counties. He indicated many of the suspects were involved in drug rings across the state, but that some were independent dealers or users.

Student aid to increase

by Laura Toler
Staff Writer

Federal financial aid for UNC students will be increased in 1974-75 by over \$1 million, Director of Student Aid William Geer announced Wednesday.

"If any student admitted to this University has need, the Student Aid Office will meet it," Geer said. "I'm glad we have this additional money so many people can be financed without any question. We do have adequate funds for every student admitted to this University, so everyone who feels a pinch should apply."

The Student Aid Office received allocation letters for the additional money last week from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Geer said the federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, initiated last year for the benefit of incoming freshmen, has been increased from \$77,050 to \$331,150 and extended to include sophomores.

This program is being gradually increased toward eventual replacement of the federal Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants for students from the lowest income group, which has been cut from \$368,479 in 1974-75 to \$297,097 next year.

The largest federal student assistance program, the National Defense Student Loan Fund, will offer over a million dollars in loans to Carolina students next year. "Under this program, we received a half million more than in the previous year," Geer said. The University finances only about 10 per cent of this program.

The federal allocation for UNC's Work-Study Program was increased from last year's \$384,950 to \$441,165. The state and the University will add matching funds to make a total of \$551,456 available in student salaries.

Weather

Sunny and warm today through Saturday with temperatures in the low to mid 80s. The high temperature tonight will be in the 60s. The chance of rain is 10 per cent today.

Frank Sinatra

Compromise reached

SYDNEY (UPI)—Australia's labor unions settled for less than a full apology Thursday and allowed Frank Sinatra to extend his lucrative Down Under concert tour despite his off-color denunciations of reporters of both sexes Tuesday.

Sinatra, 58, reached what was called "an honorable settlement" with the leader of the Australian trade union movement at a four-hour meeting in Sinatra's luxurious suite on the 23rd floor of the Boulevard Hotel.

Bob Hawke, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, and the entertainer's lawyer Milton Rudin, read a prepared statement on behalf of both parties, to newsmen outside later. Both said neither had backed down.

"We have produced an honorable result," said Hawke, whose trade unions had demanded a public apology from the singer for remarks during his opening

concert in Melbourne Tuesday night when he called newsmen "parasites" and "bums" and newswomen "buck-and-a-half hookers."

In the statement, Sinatra said his remarks were not intended to cast "any general reflection upon the moral character of working members of the Australian media."

Sinatra also "expressed his regret for any physical injury suffered by persons as a result of attempts to insure his personal safety." His bodyguards had been accused of roughing up television journalists and photographers.

But Rudin denied Sinatra's remarks constituted an apology.

"There has been no apology," said the singer's lawyer. Sinatra had also demanded an apology from the press for the way he had been hounded for interviews since his arrival here but failed to get it.



Abortion case dropped; Fordham-'man of honor'

by Ellen Horowitz
and Kathryn Smart
Staff Writers

District Solicitor Herbert Pierce said Wednesday he decided not to prosecute participants in a UNC medical research project in which abortions were performed by a certified nurse-midwife at N.C. Memorial Hospital.

Since 1971, Linda Staurowsky, a nurse-midwife and instructor in the medical school's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, has performed about 90 therapeutic abortions on volunteer patients. Physicians were reportedly available at all

times to assist her.

Dr. Christopher C. Fordham, dean of the UNC Medical School, said he discontinued use of the nurse-midwife when the project was first challenged without making a personal judgment of the project's legality. State law requires that abortions be performed by licensed physicians in hospitals or clinics certified by the Department of Human Resources.

"It would appear to serve no useful purpose for the state to prosecute," Pierce said after receiving a detailed report of the project from Fordham.

Pierce said he was satisfied with the

explanation and believed the project's patients had been properly informed of the experimental nature of their abortions. "Dean Fordham is a man of honor," he said. "I certainly have no reason to doubt him."

The purpose of the project was to determine whether certified nurse-midwives could be trained to perform abortions. The results of the study concluded that the medical care provided by the nurse-midwife was as effective as that offered by certified physicians.

Fordham has declined to discuss details of the project and has instructed all those involved to do the same.

Williams seeks student intern for Union plan

The Carolina Union, now cramped for space, is to be expanded over the next five years. Parts of the planned expansion include the addition of a third floor and a new wing to the building. Some of this space would be used for a movie theatre, and new television and party rooms, Union Director Howard Henry said.

"Other facilities planned include more space for University-recognized organizations and proposals for a satellite health clinic," Student Body President Marcus Williams said.

A satellite clinic would be similar to the Student Health Service, but more convenient to North Campus residents.

"We're also stressing facilities for international students who no longer have the facilities of Carr Dorm," Williams said. The international Student Center was evicted from Carr Dorm last month.

Proposals for other services and facilities in the expanded Union are currently open. Because of this, a student is to be appointed by Williams to a committee studying expansion of the Union.

This student is to collect diverse student opinion to insure student input into plans for the Union's expansion, Williams said.

Interviews for the student position on the Union planning committee will be held in the Union Monday through Wednesday 1 to 3 p.m.



Staff photo by Bill Wren

University Mall has a "different merchandising mood."

According to Rosenbacher, the possibility that Franklin Street may one day be closed to traffic and become a pedestrian mall still exists. He said he saw the pedestrian mall as the final step in the improvement of the CBD, once the traffic flow has been increased, better lighting is available, and the off-street parking has been tripled or quadrupled by expansion of parking decks.

"On a long term basis, and a lot of merchants won't agree, I think this is the best thing that could happen to the CBD," he said.

Asked how she thought the new bus system would affect Chapel Hill's shopping patterns, Vandenberg said it would probably help the mobility of students and retired persons without a car and would probably help the mall's business.

Part of the mall's parking lot is scheduled to be a drop point for commuters to leave their cars and take a bus into town. A definite amount of space has not yet been allotted, Vandenberg said.