

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1964

Oh Where, Oh Where Do The \$\$ Go?

By JIM NEAL

Where does all the money go? You paid \$17.50 in fees when you registered this session to cover a wide range of expenses.

The most tangible "product" you get for your money is entertainment—\$14,879.87 worth.

The biggest bites from your \$17.50 are registration (\$5.50) and physical education (\$5) fees.

The physical education fee includes use of the pool and gym facilities. University staff personnel pay \$6 for the same privilege.

The smallest individual fee lumped into your \$17.50 is 75 cents for the library.

The entertainment fee, which supports Student Government, The Tar Heel, Graham Memorial Student Union and the YM-YWCA, is only \$1.75.

The total amount paid at registration varies depending on whether you're from in or out of state and whether you take the University's laundry service.

Out-of-state students pay \$100 tuition while in-staters pay \$30. Laundry is \$10 more.

Health services cost \$3, which goes to the student infirmary. Another \$1.50 goes for laboratory fees and materials.

Dr. A. K. King, director of the summer session, said the entertainment fee of \$1.75 goes to the Summer Session Program Planning Council, which

approves budgets of organizations and appropriates money to them. Budgets are drawn up and approved in the spring and adjusted, if necessary, early in the summer.

The planning council, headed by William G. Long, dean of men, consists of the heads of five organizations: Bob Spearman, as student body president, represents student government; Howard Henry, GM director, the student union; Anne Queen, Y secretary, the Y; and Prof. W. S. Newman, the music department.

Dr. King said all the money goes into a summer session contingency fund, on which he draws requisitions to meet the

requirements of the organizations.

He said money is drawn from the fund on the basis of \$1.50 for each student in residence. The other 25 cents, he said, is used for departmental affairs.

"For many reasons," Dr. King said, "the exact number of students in residence is not the figure you'd use to find the total amount of money."

Dean Long explained the planning council "was created to give various departments a certain amount of money for student activities."

Dr. King and Dean Long said money collected during the regular school year is never used for summer activities, and

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2nd Session Registration Is Monday

Registration for second session will be held Monday, July 20.

Students who pre-registered may pick up class tickets in the lobby of Memorial Hall from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, or from 7 to 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Students not pre-registered must:

- get permits and appointments to register at 102 Peabody Hall;
- meet with their dean or advisor to get registration approval forms;

- register by picking up class tickets in the basement of Hanes Hall at the time on the appointment slip.

Students registering after 8:30 a.m. Tuesday must pay a late fee of \$5.

Classes begin at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The Library will keep an odd schedule between sessions. It will be open until 5 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Sunday it will be closed all day. The Monday schedule will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with regular hours resuming Tuesday.

Graham Memorial will close at 6 p.m. Friday, and will stay closed until 4 p.m. Sunday, when it will reopen on its regular schedule.

GM activities will continue during the second session. The Summer Activities Board has scheduled five combo parties, beginning Friday, July 24. The "Jammers" will play from 8 until midnight.

The schedule of free flicks will begin July 23 with "All Quiet on the Western Front," the adventures of seven German youths in the First World War. Others in the series are "Rasho-Mon," July 30; "Kanal," August 6; "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," August 13; and "Olympia," August 20. All are in Carroll Hall at 7:30 p.m.

A concert by the Triangle Little Symphony in Hill Music Hall July 23 at 8 p.m. will be sponsored by GM. The musicians are all from the Research Triangle area. The program is free of charge.

The swimming pool will be open all during the break for those who haven't gone to the beach. Regular hours will be observed Friday, Saturday, the pool will be open from 1 to 6 p.m.; Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. Regular hours resume Monday.

Civil Rights Forum Will Be Held Here

Chapel Hill's Inter-Church Council for Social Service will sponsor a public forum on the Civil Rights Act Sunday, July 19. The forum will deal with the content of the law and its effect on Chapel Hill.

Serving as panel members at the forum will be Duke Law School professor Joel Paschal, Thomas Christopher of the UNC Law School, and Henry Frye, assistant U. S. Attorney General for Raleigh.

The forum will be held at 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Church. The public is invited to attend.

Last Rites Held For Ray Ritchie

Funeral services were held last Friday for Howard Raymond Ritchie of Chapel Hill, former director of retail stores at UNC, who died July 7 in Memorial Hospital. He had been in declining health for several years. Ritchie was 56.

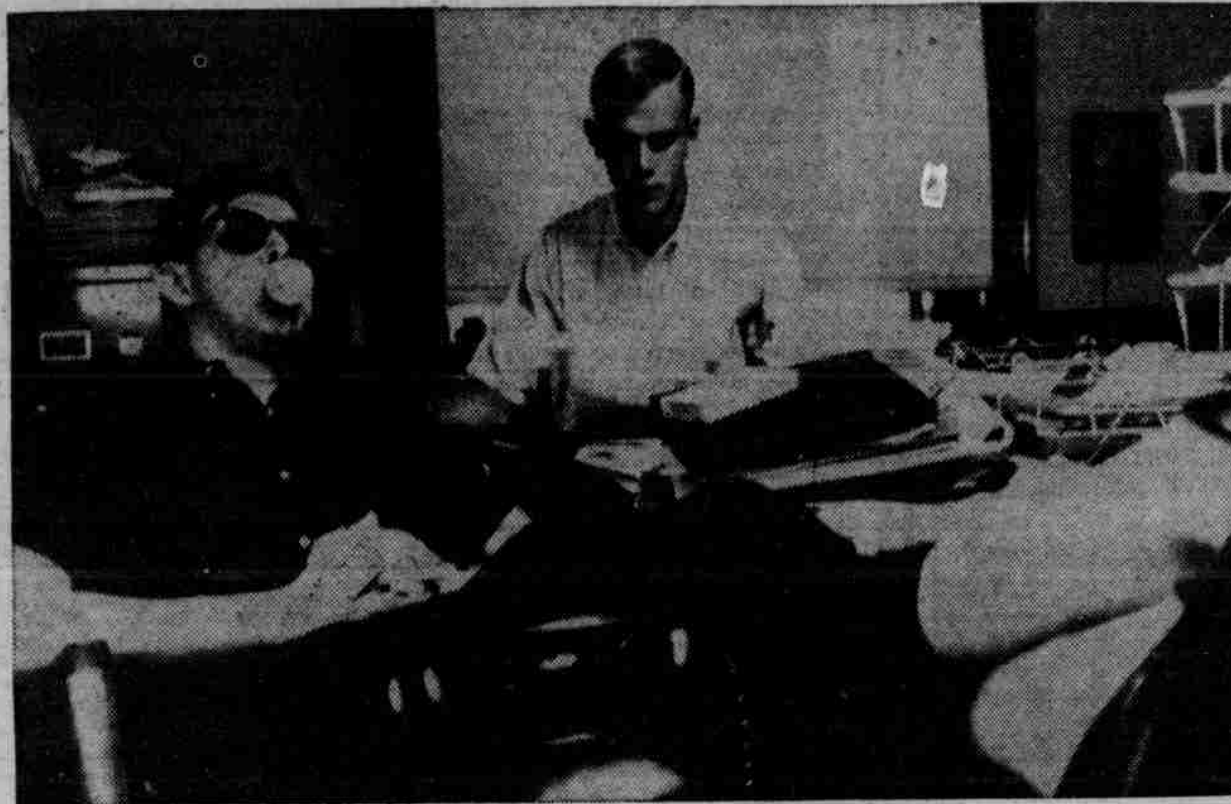
Ritchie, a native of High Point and a UNC graduate, joined the Book Exchange staff here in 1938. He was manager from 1941 until his retirement last December because of poor health.

Under his leadership the Book Ex grew from a tiny overcrowded store to an operation of eight branch locations and increased its sales by more than \$1,300,000.

He was a past president of the National Association of College Stores and a member of its board of directors. He also was a former vice president and chairman of the NACS program and budget committees.

He was a member of the Chapel Hill Rotary Club and an associate member of the University Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Webb Ritchie; two sisters, Mrs. C. L. Clapp of High Point, and Mrs. John H. Biltorie of Columbus, Ga.; three brothers, Fred V. of New York City, Guy G. of Columbus, Ga., and David A. Ritchie of St. Louis, Mo.



A TIME TO RELAX—Don Curtis, acting student body president for the first summer session relaxes with his bubble gum as his term of office draws to a close. In the background, Gene Barrier, acting president for the upcoming session, pours over various unfinished odds and ends as he prepares to take over.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

More Chapel Hill Businesses Integrate Under Rights Bill

Three more local businesses have apparently lowered their racial barriers as a result of the Civil Rights Act, while at least two others remain segregated.

Civil Rights testers sought and obtained service at Watts Grill and Clarence's, a beer parlor on W. Franklin St., last week. Negroes had been denied service at

both places during earlier tests of the new law.

The manager of the Smoke Shop, a cafe on Main St. in Carrboro, has reported he will comply with the Law, although rights testers said they were denied service there early last week.

The manager said no one had been denied service there because of race, and he intended to comply with the law. "These testers came by on Sunday when we were closed, and were denied service then. No one has come back since."

The two establishments still maintaining policies of at least partial segregation are the Carolina Grill on W. Franklin St. and the Patio on the 15-501 Bypass.

The Carolina Grill serves Negro University students, but no other Negroes. The manager said this week he hadn't had time to discuss any possible change of policy.

The manager of the Patio said there had been no change in his segregation policy. Testers have been denied service at both places.

State Supreme Court Orders Return Of Carter Case For Faculty Review

The case of Anne Royall Carter has come back home.

The State Supreme Court ruled last week that she is entitled to another hearing before the Faculty Review Board.

Miss Carter, the daughter of UNC business administration professor Clyde C. Carter, was expelled from the University in 1961 by the Woman's Honor Council.

She had been convicted of cheating on a Latin make-up examination.

She appealed first to the former Student-Faculty Review Board, next to the administration, and finally to the Board of Trustees. These appeals failing, she took her case to the courts.

Miss Carter has since completed college at another school, but

has continued the fight to clear her name here.

Justice R. Hunt Parker, speaking for the Court, directed University officials to move with "reasonable promptness" in giving Miss Carter a second hearing. He added that University officials had begun planning for the hearing before Miss Carter's court appeals interrupted them.

The case had come to the high court on an appeal from an order signed by the late Superior Court Judge Clawson Williams of Sanford.

Judge Williams got the case after Superior Court Judge Herman Clark of Fayetteville signed an order upholding the cheating decision by the Board of Trustees abiding by the Council's decision.

However, Judge Clark's order also sent the case back to the Trustees for "review" in the light of new evidence offered at a hearing before him in Wake County Superior Court in 1962. His order had questioned the validity of the original decision but had not reversed it, the Supreme Court said.

Judge Williams had turned down a request from Miss Carter's attorneys to order her immediate reinstatement. Instead, he told University officials to grant her another hearing.

The high court struck down most of that order, ruling, in effect, that it was unnecessary. Judge Clark's earlier order, the Court said, had already referred the case back to the University.