

The News In Review

Sharp, Rights Bill Highlight Summer

By JOEL BULKLEY

Appointment of Dr. Paul Frederick Sharp as UNC's new chancellor, local compliance with the Civil Rights Act and a host of lesser stories highlighted the news in Chapel Hill this summer.

Sharp, a 46-year-old author, historian and college administrator, will succeed William B. Aycock as chan-

Sharp Named New UNC Chancellor

Local Compliance With CR Act

cellor here Sept. 1. Aycock will resume teaching in the Law School this fall. Sharp's appointment was announced June 17 following a meeting of the University's Board of Trustees.

The selection of Sharp, president of Hiram College in Ohio for the past seven years, ended nine months of sifting and culling through about 125 possible nominees' backgrounds by a selection committee. University faculty, trustees and alumni were represented on the committee.

Paul F. Sharp, a native of Missouri, took his bachelor's degree at Phillips University in Enid, Okla., in 1939; started graduate work at the University of Minnesota, but left to serve as a Naval Officer for three years during World War Two; returned to the University of Minnesota to teach and study, and received a Ph.D. in history in 1947. He taught American history at Iowa State University for seven years and at the University of Wisconsin for three years; and then became Hiram College, Ohio president in 1957.

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Budget Commission Hears UNC Request For New Buildings

Hearing Is Set In Murder Case

A bond hearing for Frank J. Rinaldi will be held in Orange Superior Court Thursday, August 27, at 9:30 a.m. Rinaldi is charged with first degree murder in the death of his wife here last Christmas Eve.

The hearing will be held to consider a writ of habeas corpus filed by Rinaldi's attorneys, Barry Winston of Carrboro and Gordon Battle of Chapel Hill. The writ requires the State to show why Rinaldi should be held in prison without bail until his trial.

Rinaldi is now in Orange County jail. He is scheduled for trial during next criminal session of Orange Superior Court in December.

Following his arrest some hours after he discovered his wife's body in his apartment on North Street last December. Rinaldi was freed after a preliminary hearing in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court.

Chapel Hill police and SBI in-

vestigation of the murder continued after the hearing, however. Last June all evidence in the case, plus new evidence District Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper Jr. said had come to light during the investigation, was sent to Cooper. Last week Cooper sent a presentment to the Orange County Grand Jury, which returned a true bill indicting Rinaldi for the murder of his wife.

Winston and Battle drew up the petition for the habeas corpus hearing on grounds that Rinaldi's imprisonment was illegal because he was entitled to have reasonable bail set by the judge, and that no bail had been set nor any hearing held for this purpose to date.

The hearing will be before Judge Raymond Mallard, who is now presiding over a two-week special session of Orange Superior Court to try civil rights cases arising out of demonstrations here last winter.

UNC put in a bid for nearly \$20 million Tuesday—what it hopes will be the State's share in a capital improvements program here totaling nearly \$32 million.

The difference between the requested State appropriation and the total cost of the program would be made up by Federal grants, private funds, and through self-liquidating financing.

The request for State funds was made to the Advisory Budget Commission during a three-and-a-half-hour hearing at the Carolina Inn.

The Advisory Budget Commission will consider the University requests—limited at this time to capital expenditures—and offer its recommendations in the proposed budget to be presented to the 1965 General Assembly next February.

Before presenting the capital improvements requests in detail, University President William C. Friday described the enrollment crisis in higher education in North Carolina.

Total enrollment in all North Carolina colleges and universities will have increased by 68 per cent by 1970, Friday said. The increase in State-supported institutions will be about 80 per cent, with increases on the three campuses of the University projected to at least 40 per cent.

If the University is to accommodate its share of the enrollment increases, Friday said, major steps would have to be taken by the 1965 Legislature. Because of the time lag in authorization of funds and actual construction, he pointed out, action later than 1965 would come too late to meet the crisis.

The needs are urgent, Friday said, "because the children we're talking about are already born and in schools. The demand is here and it's pressing."

Dean of the Faculty James Godfrey explained that, starting in 1959, the University at Chapel Hill had been planning for yearly enrollment increases of about 550. In the fall of 1963, however, Chapel Hill had an increase of (Continued on Page 11)

Republican Candidate Gavin Stumps In Chapel Hill Area

By J. A. C. DUNN
In The Chapel Hill Weekly

It may come as a surprise to

most Chapel Hillians that the State's Republican gubernatorial candidate stumped the Town Tuesday afternoon. Robert L. Gavin whistle-stopped at Eastgate, in Carrboro, and on Franklin Street, shaking few hands because there were few to shake, barely noticed if recognized at all by most people.

Mr. Gavin was running an hour late when he arrived. United Airlines had canceled his flight from Washington because of mechanical trouble, and when he did arrive in Chapel Hill (via Eastern) some of the people who had planned to meet him found themselves playing leapfrog all over Town with a fast-moving candidate.

Mr. Gavin was escorted by Orange County Republican Chairman James McNider. The first stop was at Mann's Drug Store, where enough Republicans work so that a conservative need hardly take more than half a dozen steps to find another.

From Eastgate, Mr. Gavin headed for Carrboro. Mr. McNider's white Continental, chauffeured for the occasion by Charles Hooks, the president of the North Carolina College Federation of Young Republicans, got lost somewhere along

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BILLY CUNNINGHAM, UNC's All-American basketball star lies in the infirmary with a broken left ankle yesterday. Cunningham received the injury while playing in the Central District Fast Pitch Softball Tournament in Durham Tuesday

night. The mishap occurred when Cunningham was attempting to steal second base and tried to make a sudden stop. He is expected to return to classes today.

(Photo by UNC News Bureau)

The End

The University will lock up its doors as far as students are concerned Tuesday for a brief rest prior to the beginning of the fall semester in September. Fall classes will start on Friday, Sept. 18.

Graham Memorial will close Tuesday night at 6 and open on "an office hours" basis Tuesday, Sept. 8. GM will resume its regular schedule on Sept. 13.

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