

## Friday May Get Salary Increase

RALEIGH (AP) — President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University is paid less than three UNC chancellors because Friday sought higher pay for the chancellors and did not make an issue of his own salary. Director of Administration Hugh Cannon said this Monday in

explaining why the chancellors' pay was raised above Friday's. Cannon said he had "no doubt Friday's salary will ultimately be raised above those of the chancellors."

It was learned last week that Gov. Terry Sanford with the approval of the Advisory Budget Commission had set the salary of UNC Chancellor Paul Sharpe at \$28,500, and had raised salaries of John Caldwell at N. C. State and Otis Singletary of UNC at Greensboro to \$27,000 each. Friday is paid \$24,000.

The action was taken several weeks ago but was made public only last week.

## Modified Silence Is Nixed By IFC

The Interfraternity Council last night ruled that "Bull Pledges," pledges who had not been initiated two semesters after joining the fraternity, could live in fraternity houses for the first semester this year.

The IFC also put members under strict silence with prospective rushers at all times school is session.

The two votes were made in order to solidify fraternity rules regarding deferred rush, which begins this year.

The "Bull Pledge" rule was made in order that houses can have aid in overcoming the financial burden expected, due to the absence of regular pledges. The IFC emphasized that the rule would only be in effect the first semester of this year.

## Man Arrested

### In Hit And Run

A Durham man, Wayne Howard, has been charged with hit and run after he struck a pedestrian near Spencer Dorm early Sunday morning.

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake said Howard struck the pedestrian as he drove east on Franklin St., tossing him in the air and onto a parked car. The man was treated at Memorial Hospital for minor injuries and released.

Howard, released on bond, will be tried Friday.



## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### "Tentative Agreement" Halts Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strike signals flying over most of the nation's railroads were hauled down Monday, ending the second threatened national transportation tieup in less than six months.

Negotiators for the railroads and six shop craft unions announced a "tentative agreement" on four major issues in their job security dispute and settlement of a fifth point seemed assured.

In the absence of an agreement, the strike was to have started at 6 a.m. today.

Both J. E. Wolfe, chief railroad negotiator, and Michael Fox, head union spokesman, expressed confidence of being able to "wrap up the balance of the dispute" in talks resuming at 10 a.m. today. They indicated this should be accomplished within a few days.

town Sunday night damaged a home, demolished a church and sent Negro tempers soaring.

As FBI agents studied the damaged home of Mrs. Aylene Quin and the rubble of the Society Hill Baptist Church, Pike County Sheriff R. R. Warren questioned the motives behind the twin blasts—the 13th and 14th in this area since early summer.

"In my opinion, the bombing at the home and the one at the Society Hill Church were plants," the sheriff said.

The sheriff said the two bombings followed a pattern of a big blast and no injuries to anyone.

Mrs. Quin, 42, a civil rights worker and operator of a cafe, said her two children were injured slightly by the blast at her home.

### Bombings Hit Miss. Churches

MCCOMB, Miss. (AP) — Two more bombings in the Negro section of this South Mississippi

### 25 Children Die Of Food Poisoning

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — Twenty-five Indian school children died of food poisoning over the weekend and the state government has ordered a suspension of care package deliveries from the United States to the area.

The Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere (CARE), immediately denied that its food supplies had been the cause of the deaths.

The deaths occurred, and 70 other children were rushed to hospitals for treatment, after about 300 boys gathered in the village of Maddikera for a free lunch.

They ate a meal prepared from corn and powdered milk supplied by CARE, officials said, and within minutes about 150 were taken ill.

### De Gaulle Arrives In Latin America

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle of France arrived here under massive security guard yesterday, to open his drive to spread France's influence in Latin America.

For the next 27 days De Gaulle will travel through this continent's ten major nations on a 20,000 mile tour.

### Church Elected To Head 'Giving'

John T. Church of Henderson has been named chairman of the University's Alumni Annual Giving Council, it was learned today.

Church, a 1942 graduate of UNC succeeds Harry H. Montgomery of Wilmington who held the post for the past two years. Montgomery will now serve as an ex officio member of the council.

Two new members were elected to the council. They are Alex H. Galloway of Winston-Salem and Charles A. McLendon of Greensboro.

A report released today showed that 7,440 UNC alumni contributed a record total of \$137,322 to the Alumni Annual Giving program during 1963-64.

# Federal Grand Jury Begins Mississippi Rights Probe



RARE SIGHT NOWADAYS is a Carolina Gentleman taking it easy under one of the shady trees on the south campus. Within a couple of weeks when things settle down students will begin to dot the lawn near South Building and the Wilson Library, gathering up their last "rays" for this year.

—Photo by Jock Lauterer

## Investigation Can Broaden

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—A bi-racial federal grand jury yesterday began looking at the government's carefully collected evidence in the case of the three murdered Mississippi civil rights workers.

The investigation during the next two or three weeks could broaden into a full-scale probe of alleged civil rights violations in the state. One juror said the government reported it would produce 85 witnesses.

The 22 whites and one Negro on the jury were told by U. S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize to keep in mind the federal laws on conspiracy to violate the civil rights of individuals, intimidation of voters and willful denial of constitutional rights.

Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey of Philadelphia was the first witness called into the guarded jury room in the Federal courthouse here.

A half hour later Rainey emerged and said he was returning home. He said the grand jury indicated it didn't need him any more now.

The dead civil rights workers were last seen alive June 21 when they were released from the Neshoba County Jail. They had been arrested on a speeding charge by Rainey's deputy, Cecil Price, who also has been subpoenaed to appear here.

H. V. M. Herring, the jailer, appeared today and, like Rainey, later said he was heading home. Testimony before a grand jury is secret.

The murdered civil rights trio—Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, both from New York, and James Chaney, a Meridian Negro—had gone to Philadelphia to inspect the ruins of a rural Negro church that had been burned.

They disappeared after Price said he released them about 10:30 p.m.

Two days later their charred station wagon was found at the edge of a swamp. Despite an intensive manhunt, their bodies were not found until Aug. 4 when an informer told the FBI to look beneath an earthen dam.

Each had been shot and, in addition, Chaney had been badly beaten.

The grand jury can only return indictments based on civil rights violations. Murder is a state offense except where it occurs on Federal property such as military reservations.

A parade of Neshoba County Negroes entered the grand jury room during the afternoon. Among them were a man and woman who said they were beaten by a group of men several nights before the civil rights workers disappeared.

### GM TICKETS

Graham Memorial officials said yesterday that only about 200 tickets have been purchased to Friday night's presentation of the Bitter End Singers. A student ticket may be purchased for 50 cents upon presentation of an I.D. card.

## YRC Plans Membership Campaign

Attention, all ye loyal, even if underage, Republicans! (We said "underage" not "underdog.") Don't let being under 21 stop you from aiding the ticket of your choice this election year.

The UNC chapter of the Young Republicans Club is conducting a membership solicitation campaign this week. Voting age is not a requirement.

Representatives stationed at Y-Court and Lenoir Hall are currently taking the names of interested students.

Charles Hooks, chairman of the YRC, says that the group will work closely with the Orange County Republican Committee during the coming weeks in distributing campaign materials, staffing information booths, and "aiding in a general informational program designed to keep GOP candidates before the voters."

Several prominent Republican speakers have been invited to speak before the local group during the year, Hooks said.

The club is sponsoring a Goldwater-Miller Headquarters decorating party, Thursday afternoon at 5:30 at Eastgate Shopping Center, where free hot dogs, cokes, and encouragement will be served.

Also soliciting support are the "Greeks for Goldwater," a group composed of fraternity and sorority members who are supporting the Republican ticket.

## Harriss To Address Student Party Meet

Bill Harriss, president of the UNC student body in 1961-62, will address the first meeting of the Student Party tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 08 Peabody Hall.

Harriss, a former Student Party member who is now a law student at Duke, will speak on "The Reasons for Joining a Campus Political Party."

In other business, vacancies in Student Legislature and the party's standing committees will be announced, according to party chairman Paul Dickson.

"There will be several resolutions introduced at the meeting, and plans will be completed for filling our vacancies," added Dickson.

He urged all freshmen to attend the meeting "to find out about the SP."

The other campus political party, the University Party, will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

### SG Interviews

Interviews for appointment to Student Government committees will be held from 2-5 p.m. today-Friday in the Student Government offices in Graham Memorial. Interested students should call 933-1257 for information and appointments.

## Bitter End Singers

Friday, 7:30

## Only Five Remain On Housing List

Yesterday only five students remained on the waiting list for University dormitory space this fall. There are still men living in the basements of Avery, Parker and Teague, at least one of these was there not for lack of space, but for lack of funds for a room.

According to the Housing Office, cancellations occur at least three times daily. No students will have to remain crowded in basements until the spring semester.

UNC's increased enrollment is responsible for the rush on dormitory rooms, but many students are now finding some off-campus living quarters. Rooms will be available at the Housing Office sometime within the next few days.

## 'He's Another Huey Long'

By JOHN GREENBACKER  
DTH Staff Writer

"He's another Huey Long." This was just one of the charges opposing politicians leveled against UNC undergraduate Jim Hutchens in last May's Republican primaries.

For those of you who don't know him, Jim is UNC's man in Yadkin County politics. Although he missed out in his bid for a State House seat, he is far from through.

Yadkin, one of the few strongly Republican districts in the State, was looking for someone to fill the Republican nomination for its House seat earlier this year, and several local leaders suggested mild-mannered education major Jim to fill the spot.

The principal of Yadkin's high school offered to be Jim's campaign manager, and several others offered money for expenses.

Jim filed. The only chance he had to do any serious campaigning was the day after the final tests ended this spring, one day before the May 20 primaries.

Jim's opponent was a former county sheriff and state senator. The sheriff's advanced age of 71 seemed to enhance his candidacy, and he was a man with many friends.

Starting into politics at the tender age of 21 proved no asset to Jim, and the sheriff branded him a "puppet" for the Republican candidate for the State Senate.

Jim couldn't say much about his opponent, for to do so would have made him seem a brash youth scornful of wisdom of age. Jim was content to run a few advertisements in a Yadkin newspaper.

Troubles mounted for the student as his campaign manager's school burned down a week before the primaries, and the beleaguered principal couldn't give much time to the race.

The morning of May 20, found the old sheriff standing outside the polls, ready and willing to shake hands with voters and instruct them in the task they were about to perform.

Many voters arrived at the polls through the kind auspices of the sheriff's wife and the family car.

Jim lost, 371 to 901. Jim will finish school in January and may do graduate work in history.

Until that time he will help spread young Republicanism and support Barry Goldwater.

Two years from now there will be another election, and the sheriff thinks he will be too old to hold office then. Two years from now may be Jim Hutchens' lucky year.



Jim Hutchens And Friend

# \$20 Million Is Sought For UNC Building Program

The University has put in a bid for nearly \$20 million—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 here last month.

The Advisory Budget Commission will consider the University's 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, UNC President William C. Friday described the enrollment crisis in higher education in North Carolina.

Carolina colleges and universities will have increased by 68 percent by 1970, Friday said. The increase in State-supported institutions will be about 30 percent, with increases on the three campuses of the University projected to at least 40 percent.

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.

**Urgent Needs**  
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 5.0. In the fall of 1963, however, Chapel Hill had an increase of 1,300. Because of that 1963 in-

crease Chapel Hill has been "about like a boa constrictor that swallowed a goat," Dr. Godfrey said, with problems continuing right down the line.

Chapel Hill enrollment increases at the graduate and professional levels have been larger than at the undergraduate level, Dr. Godfrey said, and this general trend is expected to continue through 1970 with significant increases also in junior and senior transfers.

"We want to keep taking all qualified North Carolina students at the three campuses," Friday said, "but we don't want ability to pay the cost to become the standard of admission to the University."

The Advisory Budget Commission was told that at Chapel Hill dormitory rooms designed for two students were being used by three, laboratories were being used mornings and afternoons and classrooms were being used at night.

Summer school enrollment also is booming, with 10,296 enrolled in both sessions this year. The

summer school enrollment figure did not include more than 90 short courses and special programs provided at Chapel Hill.

**To Keep Pace**  
The \$16,323,000 capital improvements program planned for Academic Affairs is aimed primarily at keeping pace with this growth.

Of the total cost of the Academic Affairs program, \$12,497,837 is being sought from the State. The other \$4,325,163 would come from grants, gifts, and a self-liquidating loan.

Top priority in the Academic Affairs requests has been given to a new Law School building. This would cost \$1,880,000 and would be used to take some of the pressure off Caldwell, Saunders and Murphey Halls.

Second in priority is a request for \$950,000 for an addition to Bingham Hall which would be used as an English Department classroom and office building. The addition would be directly in back of the present building and would be used mostly for faculty offices. Dean Godfrey pointed

out that the English Department now teaches 6,000 students and also has more graduate students than any other department at Chapel Hill.

The Law School enrollment is expected to pass 400 this fall and the present Law building, Manning Hall, will certainly be inadequate when the enrollment reaches 500, Dean Godfrey said.

Third in priority is a \$1,740,000 addition to Wilson Library, of which the State is being asked to contribute \$740,000. The other \$1 million would come from gifts, a foundation pledge, a fund transfer, and federal funds. The Wilson addition would house special collections and would free space in the present building for graduate and professional students.

Other requests and their priorities include:

- \$530,000 (\$380,000 from the State and \$150,000 in a federal grant) for the Institute of Fisheries Research Facilities. Seven scientists are now doing applied and pure research at the UNC facility at Morehead City. The requested funds would provide a

brick building.

5. \$140,000 for rewiring New East building.

6. \$165,000 for Venable Hall alterations and renovations.

7. \$350,000 for an addition to the sewerage treatment plant operated jointly by the University and the Town.

8. \$340,000 for campus site improvements.

9. \$1,350,000 for an addition to Ackland Art Center. The present building would be turned completely to gallery use, and the addition would be used for art education.

10. \$1,345,000 for a new Dramatic Art building, of which \$175,163 would come from a bequest from Mrs. Lillian Prince. A new theater is badly needed, said Dean Godfrey, and unless the request is approved, the Dramatic Art Department will "be condemned to moribund gentility."

11. \$890,000 for an addition to the Institute of Government (Knapp building). The Budget Commission was told that the present facility won't accommodate the number of programs

that can and should be carried on in the building, and that work was being hindered by cramped quarters.

12. \$175,000 for acquisition of the remainder of the Baity property. The Baity land, which adjoins the University to the south, would be held for future expansion.

13. \$675,000 for air-conditioning Murphey, Manning, Bingham and Saunders Halls. Quoting Lincoln's observation that the Nation could not long survive half slave and half free, Dean Godfrey said, "Our faculty cannot survive half cool and half hot."

14. \$6,000,000 for residence halls for 2,000 students (half of which would come from State appropriation and half from a self-liquidating Federal loan). The Budget Commission was told that 1,334 students already had been crammed into buildings that weren't designed to hold them and the University was not holding its own in trying to meet the demand for housing on campus.

15. \$270,000 for recreation facilities (tennis courts, and playing

field). UNC Business Manager J. A. Branch pointed out that while enrollment had been increasing, recreation facilities had been sacrificed to new construction (he cited three playing fields lost to the addition to Woollen Gym now under construction).

16. \$53,000 for alterations to Quail Roost, the Durham County estate, donated to the University by Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill. The University plans to use the estate for scholarly conferences and the money would be used to alter the main house to increase accommodations.

In the area of University Enterprises, authorization was asked for \$890,000 worth of additions and renovations to the Carolina Inn, \$235,000 for a utilities and shop office building, \$135,000 for a community center and service building in the married students housing area, and \$655,000 for telephone facilities for the Division of Health Affairs area. All of these projects would be self-liquidating, costing the State nothing in appropriations.