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## Thieving Students Think Game A 'Sport'

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"It's \$4,000 a year straight out of my pocket!" This is how Wally Kuralt, proprietor, describes shoplifting at the Intimate Bookshop. "And that's just what the books cost us — if you figure the retail price we lose about \$7,000 a year."

Why do people steal books? "I don't know," confesses Kuralt. "Usually it's not because they need the books or can't afford them. Sometimes they even pay for one book and try to steal another at the same time. They seem to think it is kind of a sport."

"They" are mostly UNC students. Usually two or three of them work together. One man blocks off the view while the other stuffs a book under his coat. Sometimes a third stands lookout.

They steal anything from 15c paperbacks to \$20 art books.

But Kuralt respects UNC students in general. "By and large, students are scrupulously honest," he emphasizes. "There really aren't many bad ones, and we think we've spotted most of them by now."

The Intimate does not use many of the preventive

measures employed by other stores. "I always get a little irritated at stores that make you leave packages and coats by the door or check them on the way out. We

don't use mirrors or hidden observers, either. Only the regular employees are keeping an eye out for shoplifters. I'd like to think most people are honest."

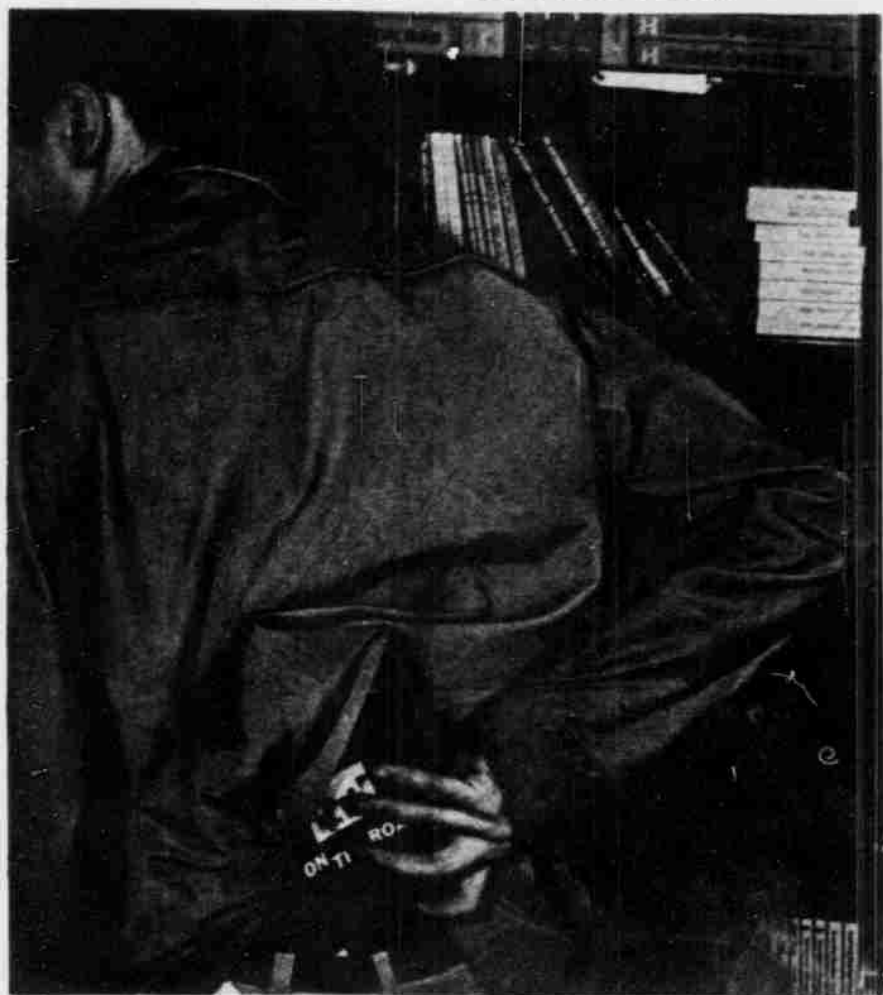
The worst time of day for shoplifting is right before a movie, Kuralt says, when the store is crowded and employees are all busy with customers. The worst time of year is the Christmas season.

"Usually, without really trying, we catch one or two people a week trying to steal books. But the first week of December we caught about a dozen. We've had to put a plain - clothes Pinkerton man in the store. It cost quite a bit, but it has been worth it."

What happens to students caught trying to steal books?

"We have never yet prosecuted shoplifters. I hate to prosecute a college student. Once he has a conviction for theft on his record, just one little thing like a book, he will have a hard time getting a job. Employers will not trust him. It would be awfully hard on a student if we prosecuted."

"We have a pretty fair idea who most of the actual or potential shoplifters are, though. We watch them when they come in, and if we catch one stealing, we make him sign a statement telling what he has done. Then we ask him to leave and stay out of the Intimate."



A UNC STUDENT attempts a five - finger discount at the Intimate Book Shop and is caught in the act by DTH Photographer Ernest Robl. Owner Kuralt says he loses almost \$4,000 annually to a small number of shoplifters.

## Legality Of S.G. Lawyer Studied By State Attorney

### University Denounces Move, Requested State's Opinion

By JOHN GREENBACKER  
DTH Staff Writer

The State Attorney General's office will issue within the next few days an opinion on the legality of Student Government's retaining a lawyer, according to Deputy Attorney General Ralph Moody.

Student Legislature passed a bill approving the retention of an official Student Government counsel in a session two weeks before Christmas vacation.

The bill's passage provoked a protest from South Building, and Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey wrote a letter December 14 to Student Body President Paul Dickson denouncing the bill as "both unnecessary and unwise."

University attorney and Assistant Business Manager J. A. Williams wrote the letter to the Attorney General requesting a ruling on the legality of Student Government's action.

"We're near a decision now," Moody said yesterday.

"I expect to send a letter to the Chancellor in a few days," he said, "but right now things are in what I'd call a 'fluid state.'"

Dickson said yesterday he had information indicating that Williams had requested that Student Government's retention of a lawyer be declared illegal.

The retention of a Student Government lawyer was mentioned by Dickson as a legislative possibility during last spring's political campaign, and the bill was drawn up and introduced early this fall.

"We have been unusually fortunate down through the years in having a very close and effective relationship between Student Government, the faculty and the Administration," Cathey's letter to Dickson reads in part.

"It has been possible to talk through the problems that have arisen in face - to - face contacts without the involvement of third parties," the letter continues.

"The employment of an attorney by any party in such discussions will seriously jeopardize the closeness of these relationships," it reads.

Cathey's letter was read before Student Government at its last session by Speaker Britt Gordon.

"Who ever said the actions of this body have no consequences," Gordon remarked to the legislature.

Dickson said yesterday legal counsel was necessary for Student Government before it initiated several proposed new projects.

He cited the drawing up of volume purchasing contracts for the Student Discounting Commission and judicial reform as two projects which needed extensive legal research.

"I guess the Administration is afraid we will hire a lawyer and bring suit against the University whenever there's a hassle," Dickson said.

"Dean Cathey has deplored the use of a third party in any dispute between Student Government and the Administration," Dickson said. "Yet, the Administration has gone around and brought a third party, the State Attorney General, into this dispute."

Dickson rejected a proposal from Cathey that Student Government use the services of Williams.

Williams "wouldn't have the time to do extensive legal research," Dickson said.

He also cited a possible "conflict of interest" which would arise from Williams' being in the service of the University and Student Government at the same time.

Dickson said that during the 1962 student administration, Student Government requested that Williams prepare a brief on the North Carolina liquor laws.

"Williams said he was sorry and he didn't have the time to work on it," Dickson said.

## UNC-G Head Denies Rumors On Return

Dr. Otis A. Singletary, who returned Jan 1 to UNC-G as Chancellor, told the Daily Tar Heel yesterday that his return to Greensboro "has absolutely no connection with the resignation of Paul F. Sharp."

"I have not been approached by anyone and that's that," he said.

President William Friday said the committee which will select a new Chancellor for the Chapel Hill branch of the University has not as yet been chosen.

Singletary took a year's leave of absence to become director of the Job Corps in Washington. Last September he began looking for a replacement so that he could return to Greensboro.

He was originally scheduled to return Feb. 1, but a replacement was found and he returned Jan. 1.

Commenting on academic freedom in a state - supported university, Singletary said, "The most ideal climate for academic freedom does not exist in a (state-supported) university system. A state institution has more direct pressure on it than does a private institution."

"The problem for a thoughtful person in charge of a publicly supported institution is that sometimes people without standing and without knowledge are in a position to influence it adversely."

However, Singletary said "the University of North Carolina has been one of the freest institutions in this region."

Immediately after arriving in Greensboro, Singletary appointed Dr. James S. Ferguson as vice chancellor. Ferguson had been acting chancellor during Singletary's leave of absence.

The position of vice chancellor was created last week by the trustees of the University.

Ferguson obtained his Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina in 1953. He was a Yale University Ford Scholar in 1952-53.

## If It's News Call DTH

Did your mother-in-law run off with your wife?

Do you plan to burn yourself in protest of your final grade in Dr. Caldwell's political science class?

Did you get into Kemps during the pre-Christmas sale and out again without a scratch?

Are you writing your thesis on the average depth of fox holes in Viet Nam as compared with those dug in the Korean War?

Did you enjoy our football season?

Has the bird of paradise flown up your nose?

You say you didn't enjoy your vacation because you were looking forward to exams?

Call the DTH, 933-1011, its news.

Even if all you have is plain ordinary stuff, we are still interested.

CAROLINA STYLE with Ed Freakley



## Butcher, Baker or Broom Pusher?

We haven't been back but two days and all ready the rumors are flying high and wide concerning the permanent replacement of Chancellor Sharp.

As our friend Jim Smith says, "We knew all along Dr. Sitterson was most likely to succeed."

But "they" say he is only temporary. That doesn't seem to bother most students. They all have the inside scoop on who will be the next dope, er chancellor.

Some say Charlie Justice, Chief Beaumont, Hugh Lefler and the janitor out in Craige have the best shot at the title. Coach Jim Hickey is rated a dark horse.

Others feel a moderating influence outside the University will be brought in—Barry Goldwater or Tom White?

## Look Better, Feel Better, Labor Less

Physical therapists at N. C. Memorial Hospital advise taking exercises while pregnant to help you look better, feel better and even deliver your baby better.

The hospital's own exercise program particularly deals with sway backs and over-stretched stomach muscles.

"A prepared patient is a relaxed patient in the labor room," one doctor says.

"We want the exercises to become a habit early (in pregnancy)," a physical therapist explained.

The exercises are said to improve your figure. But how can you improve a pregnant figure?

## Roth Receives Burlington Award

Congratulations to Benjamin Sterling Roth. The Charlotte junior was recently awarded a \$500 Burlington Industries Scholarship.

Roth, an accounting major, has been a MRC representative and a treasurer of his dorm. He is also active in other areas of student government.

He plans to be a certified public accountant.

The award is given annually to a junior who holds it until he is graduated. Burlington Industries provides two \$500 scholarships and gives an extra \$1,000 to the Student Aid office for other purposes.

The recipient must be a business administration major with a good background in his field and have a definite financial need.

Braxton Earl Barret Jr. is the current senior holder of the scholarship.

## A Busy Line And Zany Conversation

The telephone lines between the Chapel Hill and Greensboro campuses are some of the busiest in the world, but they seldom carry a conversation like this recent one:

"Hi, watcha doin'?"  
"Oh, just studying my anatomy."  
"WHAT!?"  
"Reading an assignment in my anatomy book."  
"Oh."



TICKETS? WHAT TICKETS? That was the question many students asked themselves yesterday. At times it took almost an hour to get through the line at the Carmichael Auditorium ticket windows, only to find out that there were no more date tickets available. If you haven't gotten your tickets yet, forget it; tickets for the Duke game sold out at 3:40 p.m. yesterday. DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.



THEY SAY THERE'S A FOOL BORN every minute and this picture shows that there is at least one walking around campus today. Look for a soaked freshman when the Chapel Hill monsoons hit this spring.

—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

## More High Rise Dorms, Construction Head Says

By MARY JO HESTER  
Special to the DTH

"College facilities are no longer a case of being the little red schoolhouse," said A. S. Waters, University director of construction and engineering in a recent interview.

"It amazes people to think that a little place like Chapel Hill can stand so much construction," Waters continued. "But it's not unusual for the University to be growing. Universities over the nation are expanding at a rapid rate."

The ever - increasing influx of students each fall demands more space and more buildings, leaving the school's Capital Improvement Commission with greater tasks each year. The school's enrollment presently stands at 12,419, nearly double the 6,575 enrollment of ten years ago.

"Our needs always exceed the available funds," explained UNC business manager J. A. Branch. "We never get all that we need."

The latest campus building boom began in 1961 when Ehringhaus and Craige Dormitories and the Medical Science Research Facilities, three large projects, were begun. There will be a tremendous upsurge of construction during the next three years, according to Waters.

Since 1963 the University has completed buildings valued at \$15 million. And on the drawing boards are projects already funded totalling \$46,500,000.

UNC buildings now total 4,630,000 square feet. Now under construction are some 123,000 square feet of university buildings.

Projecting to the year 1971, Waters suggests that campus facilities will include another 2.3 million square feet, approximately one - half of the total existing square feet today.

"Beyond this, we don't have a specific number of square feet, but it appears that there will be further expansion at about the same rate," director Waters explained.

The majority of the university property is not within the Chapel Hill city limits. The airport and University Lake are both University - owned but located outside the city limits. The extreme south end of the campus from near the new men's dorms to Mason Farm is not within the city.

The main campus is built on 460 acres.

There is no time schedule for other removals, Branch added.

Waters indicated that high-rise construction will be used when substituting new buildings for the temporary. The multi - story buildings will conserve vital campus space.

High - rise construction is something relatively new on campus. The University now has two seven - story men's dorms, Craige and Ehringhaus, and one ten - story men's dorm, Morrison. The Hinton James Dorm scheduled for occupancy in September of 1967 will also be a ten - story structure.

"We have a 21 - story dorm in design. We may have three of them built," revealed Waters.

Polk Dorm, presently planned to be 21 stories, is to be located in the Avery, Parker, Teague area near Kenan Stadium and will probably be completed by the fall of 1968.

## McCallie Fails In Finals

Wayatt McCallie from North Carolina was eliminated in the finals of the Southern District Rhodes Scholarship competition following interviews held Dec. 18 at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

McCallie, a 21 - year - old senior from Chattanooga, Tenn., was one of 12 candidates from six Southern states who competed in the district finals. Of the 12 four were selected as Rhodes Scholars.

McCallie, who is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, and for three years chairman of the National Merit Scholarship Committee, was chosen as one of North Carolina's two representatives.

The other representative, Billy Clark of Charlotte, N.C., a student at Davidson, was one of the four recipients of a Rhodes Scholarship.

## Boylan Heads Nurses

Miss Lucy L. Boylan has been named acting director of nursing services at Memorial Hospital here.

She fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Mary V. Cheek who will become an educational consultant with the North Carolina Board of Nursing.

Miss Boylan has been assistant director of nursing at Memorial since 1952.

## Biochemical Research

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$84,000 to North Carolina to purchase equipment for biochemical research in a variety of fields.

The money will be used to buy five major pieces of equipment according to Dr. J. Logan Irvin, chairman of the department of Biochemistry.

## Federalists To Meet

The United World Federalists will hold an open meeting tomorrow from 6-8 p.m. at the Durham Baptist Student Center to discuss the Vietnam war as it affects the local community.

The United World Federalists of Durham and Chapel Hill is a chapter of a national non - partisan educational

and political action group, which seeks to promote world peace through the use of enforceable world law.

## Freshman Women

Freshman girls are asked to attend a meeting either tonight or tomorrow night sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Council concerning sorority life and spring rush.

Tonight's meeting will be in Nurses Dorm at 6:45 p.m. and tomorrow's will be in Smith. Girls that missed meetings earlier this week in Cobb and Spencer and town women are asked to attend.

Madeline Gray, of the Pan Hel Council, said those interested in spring sorority rush must sign up by Jan. 11 in the Dean of Women's office in South Building.

## License Plates

North Carolina 1966 license plates are now on sale at the Chapel Hill - Carrboro Chamber of Commerce on West Franklin Street. Deadline for displaying the new plates is Feb. 15.