

To aid low-income tenants

Board creates fund

by Tom Ashcraft
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill aldermen gave unanimous approval Monday night to establishment of a trust fund to provide housing loans for low income families. The proposal, introduced by Mayor Howard Lee, channels \$189,000 in revenue-sharing proceeds into the new fund.

According to Lee, these loans could be used for renovation of old homes, construction of new homes on currently

owned property, or purchase of new property and construction on it. Lee said the loans would supplement similar federal and other loans, stimulate local interest in private home ownership, and improve Chapel Hill's housing situation.

Interest on the loans would be approximately three to four per cent a year—considerably lower than present commercial rates. The Chapel Hill Housing Authority will screen applicants and maintain contact with those receiving loans until the loans are repaid. Local banks would administer the loans.

Under the new plan the \$189,000 allocation would be the initial contribution in establishing a \$300,000 trust fund the first year. \$50,000 to \$100,000 would be added to the fund each subsequent year, increasing to \$1 million in 10 to 20 years.

According to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), such use of revenue sharing funds for housing improvements would serve as a model for the rest of the country. Lee noted that HUD seemed "excited" about such a plan. Most local governments have used revenue sharing funds for general capital improvement of public facilities. Other board actions included:

- Annexation of the Village West area on Umstead Drive and some town property on Weaver Dairy Road. The Village West area was annexed to provide police and fire protection for Bolinwood Associates' new condominiums there and to increase Chapel Hill's property tax base.

- Approval of Harper Peterson's request to use the sidewalk in front of NCNB Plaza for a benefit concert by "The Young, Gifted and Black" and "The Good News Gospel Singers."

- Approval of the Appearance Commission's request for \$200 to send two members to an Appearance Conference at Appalachian State University in Boone, June 20-23.

Law center grant funds legal studies

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

The Law Center, a UNC funding organization, will expand its services to include state departments and agencies.

Law Center director Robert A. Melott said the Law Center hopes to stimulate interest in law reform and provide a method of continuing education to lawyers in North Carolina through research projects and scholarly publications.

The N.C. General Assembly officially funded the Law Center in 1969. Most of the money is distributed in \$1,000 to \$3,000 grants to students and faculty members working on projects during the summer, Melott said.

Ideas for the projects are reviewed by the Law Center Board before they are approved for funding. The Board is headed by Professor Melott, and consists of six law faculty members, the editor of the Law Review and the director of the Institute of Government.

The Center has funded experimental projects to acquaint North Carolina high school students with the fundamentals of Constitutional law. Melott said he received favorable comments from the program and would like to see a continuing program initiated.

"Some media and scholars have oversimplified a number of Constitutional implications and lack the lawyer's objectivity in engaging in Constitutional interpretations," he said.

The Law Center is preparing material for high school students, primarily in consumer and credit financing law in cooperation with the North Carolina Bar Association.

"The Center is receptive to suggestions from anybody on projects that might be studied," Melott said. "We want to get the students involved in the Center's work."

"We hope to engage undergraduates and high school students more in discussions of problems related to law, such as Constitutional rights and limitations and voting rights. This could be done in seminars on and off campus and through publications."

The Center promotes a system of continuing education by distributing law publications and by organizing and sponsoring learning institutions for UNC alumni and North Carolina attorneys.

It also maintains a clearing house for research projects in progress by faculty members and students. UNC law researchers are not attempting to make new laws, Melott said, but to illuminate areas in existing laws where legal reform could be desirable.

The Law Center provided the planning funds for the Law Teaching Clinic, a project sponsored by the Association of American Law Schools. The UNC Law School provides administrative leadership for the bi-annual workshops. Professor Frank Strong of the UNC Law School will be director of the third clinic to be held this summer in Colorado.



Pass the butter, please

Everybody seems to be sunbathing these days. Man isn't the only animal trying to catch a tan on these hot summer

afternoons. All our friend needs now is a radio and a beer and he'll be in business. (Staff photo by George Brown)

Hillel slates rites Friday

The Hillel Foundation, located at 210 West Cameron Avenue, will conduct services this Friday night at 8 p.m.

If enough interest is shown, communal dinners preceding the services will be resumed during the summer.

The dinners were started in the spring of 1972 by the Bayit, the Jewish student co-op in Chapel Hill. Originally the dinners were an activity of the Bayit members only.

This year the dinners were opened to all students and faculty members.

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