

The Tar Heel

Exam Schedule

August 4, Monday
Class Exam
11:20 8-1 a.m.
2:40 11-1 p.m.
8:00 3-5 p.m.

Exam Schedule

August 5, Tuesday
Class Exam
9:40 8-10 a.m.
1:00 11-1 p.m.

Vol. 82, No. 10

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Thursday, July 31, 1975

CGC freezes more funds during probe

by John Hopkins
Asst. Sports Editor

The Black Student Movement (BSM) and the Biostatistics Department of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF) joined the ranks of two other campus organizations when they were brought before the Campus Governing Council (CGC) for alleged violations of treasury laws.

In Tuesday's Summer CGC meeting, the BSM had its funds frozen pending a fall investigation by the CGC Finance Committee. The Biostat Department was placed on three-month probation, necessitating approval by the Student Body treasurer and the Finance Committee chairperson for any expenditures from their allotted funds during that period.

At the last CGC meeting, the Graduate History Society and the Football Club were struck from the budget until fall for alleged treasury violations, which were not specified, pending an investigation for possible Honor Code violations by Attorney General Andromeda Monroe.

Monroe indicated there would be no further investigation of the Biostat Department since "it is clear that there was no willful deception" in that case. However, BSM, the Grad History Society and the Football Club will be investigated for possible charges of "fraudulent use of University documents." Monroe said the fraud, if any, would have occurred when requisition slips submitted for funds by the organizations misstated the purpose for the funds.

The treasury law charge against the Biostat Department was that its members kept money in a savings account. This violates Section V of the treasury laws, which states, "All organizations receiving funds or appropriations from this budget... shall be required to deposit all revenue, regardless of sources, in an account at the Student Activities Fund Office."

GPSF President Gwen Waddell was present at Tuesday's meeting and pleaded "ignorance of the law," but the three-month probation passed with council members Greg Reid and John Sawyer dissenting.

The charges against BSM are more complex. In addition to violating Section V by operating a checking account, some of the \$270 worth of expenditures from the account appear to be questionable, Student Body Treasurer Mike O'Neal, who conducted the investigations, said Wednesday.

The council was able to examine the expenditures from the account because Greg Reid, a BSM member and the only black on the Summer CGC, provided pamphlets showing copies of check stubs, a letter from NCNB and other related material.

"What we look for," explained O'Neal, "is whether or not we would have approved the expenditure if they requested it of the CGC (as is legally required). I saw a check to Kentucky Fried Chicken, and one was used to pay a speeding ticket."

In addition, \$150 was used, Reid said, for a trip to King's Dominion, an amusement park near Richmond, Va.

O'Neal took exception to that, saying, "I turned down a request for money for that trip. They subverted the whole system by using the account for that."

The checking account in question was opened with a \$500 prize won by the BSM Gospel Choir for a concert at Duke. In Reid's pamphlet, which he would not let the CGC members keep or let the Tar Heel see, there was a \$21 deposit questioned by O'Neal, which BSM would not comment on. After the \$270 and \$150 expenditures, the remaining \$200 is unaccounted for, because the NCNB account has been closed, O'Neal said.

Reid, visibly perturbed, termed the action "ramrod" and told the Tar Heel he was "very upset and disappointed."

BSM President Lester Diggs said Wednesday, "I just think the CGC obviously took an inflexible approach to the whole matter. I think the funds should be unfrozen, and, at most, we should be given a reprimand."

McLendon entangled

by Jim Brozo
Staff Writer

What began as a routine board appointment by the Orange County Board of Commissioners has blossomed into a bureaucratic maze for the commissioners, the state and local departments of social services.

At the center of the entanglement is Mae McLendon, a graduate student in the UNC School of Social Work, who was appointed to the county Social Services Board by the commissioners. McLendon would be the only black and the youngest member of the board.

McLendon's swearing-in was postponed last week when the county received notification from the state Social Services Commission that a county board member must not have close relatives receiving assistance through the social services department.

McLendon's mother periodically receives Medicaid benefits in Orange County.



Mike O'Neal (L.) and Greg Reid

DU house expansion sent back to board

by Lynn Medford
News Editor

Delta Upsilon Fraternity's request for modification of a 1972 special use permit was referred back to the Planning Board for further review by a Board of Aldermen vote Monday night.

Board members present voted unanimously on the referral despite a recommendation from the Planning Board that the modification be granted. Alderman Gerry Cohen and R.D. Smith were absent.

The fraternity, located at the corner of Hillsborough and Rosemary Streets, is applying for the modification to allow construction of a patio, parking lot, and dining and meeting facility on the DU property.

The first DUs petitioned for the modification in May because the original permit specifications made construction of new facilities too costly.

At a July 16 hearing, residents of the surrounding neighborhood complained that new facilities would increase fraternity noise.

Planning Board Director Mike Jennings told the Board Monday night the modification should be approved because the DU construction plans comply with town zoning laws and the N.C. Housing Code.

Property values of neighboring land

would be increased because two dilapidated structures would be demolished if the modification is approved, Jennings said.

He said the noise problem should be handled through the noise ordinance.

Leading the move to refer the petition back to the Planning Board, Alderman Alice Welsh contended that the proposed changes will increase and intensify noise coming from the house.

Welsh, backed by Alderman Tommy Gardner, encouraged the Planning Board to add stipulations to the modification which would require the fraternity to place the patio and dining room in the center of the house, rather than at the end, to lessen the noise.

After the action, approximately 25 persons gathered outside the town hall to discuss the move. "That's the minimum that we would accept from the Board," Margaret Knoerr, 208 Hillsborough St., said. "We're very upset that the chairman of the appearance committee is the architect of DU and the director of the Planning Board was a member of the fraternity."

Alan Pugh, a representative of Delta Upsilon, said further changes in construction plans would destroy the utility of the building. "We've already made every kind of concession to the town—from historic preservation to appearance to... Noise is just their last bastion."

Little testimony starts

From Staff and News Dispatches

With a full jury and alternates selected at the end of last week, testimony began Monday in the Raleigh trial of Joan Little.

A patrolman from Washington took the stand Monday to tell how he found the body of 62-year-old Clarence Alligood at the Beaufort County Jail. Alligood was a night jailer whom Little is charged with stabbing. She claims she was fending off a sexual attack.

Members of Alligood's family attended the trial Monday for the first time since it began, July 14. Alligood's 62-year-old widow is not expected to attend.

Presiding Judge Hamilton Hobgood ruled this week in favor of a defense motion to not allow evidence from Beaufort County health and social services departments, a girl's training school in Kinston and the women's prison in Raleigh. Hobgood is still deciding whether or not a diary Little kept while in the Beaufort County Jail will be entered in evidence.

In attendance with Little was Georgia State Senator Julian Bond, head of the Southern Poverty Law Center, which has raised extensive funds for the defendant.

"If this had been a white woman," Bond said, "I can't conceive that an indictment would have even been brought."

Golden Frinks, state field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), was also in attendance at Monday's proceedings, but a demonstration he had

planned to lead outside the Wake County Courthouse never materialized.

In a blow to the defense, Judge Hobgood dismissed attorney Morris Dees from the case Tuesday, after allegedly attempting to get a witness to change her testimony. The incident involves a woman who is a radio dispatcher at the Beaufort County Jail.

The defense team, headed by Durham attorney Jerry Paul, is examining various ways of getting Dees reinstated.

ISC sponsors 'buddy system'

The Association of International Students (AIS) in co-operation with the International Student Center (ISC) is sponsoring a "buddy system" in order to provide foreign students—especially graduate students—with some sort of social transition between the international orientation period and the regular school year.

Rajan Bhatia, a graduate student from India and a resident advisor in Craige Dorm,

A medical first for N.C.

Transplant successful

by Richard Whittle
Staff Writer

The kidney transplant performed last Thursday at N.C. Memorial Hospital, was a medical first for this state, since it involved identical twins and an unprecedented court decision.

And, while NCMH doctors are pleased that the 15-year-old twins, Sandy and Cindy Seagraves of Greensboro, have been the subjects of several news stories, the doctors are hopeful that publicity surrounding the operation will open the public eye to the little-known fact that kidney disease is the fourth major medical problem in the United States, following cancer, stroke and heart disease.

The transplant was necessary because Sandy, who received one of her sister Cindy's kidneys in the operation, was suffering from a chronic malfunction in one of her kidneys. Doctors explain that a person burdened with such a condition has only two ways to live: dialysis, an expensive process in which the patient is "hooked onto" an artificial kidney machine two or three times a day on an almost daily basis, or, a kidney transplant.

A transplant, while offering a better quality of life, is complicated because of the difficulty of locating a suitable donor. There are only three possible types of donors; the degree of success of the transplant is closely related to which kind of donor can be found.

The first type is the unrelated donor—a person who agrees to let his kidneys be removed after his death as soon as it is feasible so that someone else can benefit from them. One organization which handles this form of kidney donation is the National Kidney Foundation, based in New York.

The problems with this "cadaver" kidney donation is the relative scarcity of willing donors. Also once the operation is completed, there is only about a 50 per cent chance of the transplant being a success, since the recipient's body is likely to reject the donor's kidney.

Another type donor is from a brother, sister or parent. Here the chances of success rise to approximately 70 per cent because of similar genetic make-up in relatives.

Finally, there is the rare situation in which the sufferer has an identical twin whose kidneys are both healthy.

With a kidney transplant from an identical twin, the chances of a successful operation are extremely close to 100 per cent, since twins are genetically the same.

In addition to being North Carolina's first kidney transplant, the Seagraves operation sets a legal precedent. North Carolina law provides that a minor can undergo surgery only if the surgery is medically necessary and parental permission is obtained in writing.

Cindy's kidneys were both perfectly healthy, meaning it would be illegal for doctors to remove one of them, despite her parents' and her own willingness. So approval from the North Carolina court was necessary before the operation could take place.

To get the matter into court, NCMH doctors William Blythe and Floyd Fried, along with the Seagraves, had to file a friendly suit against Cindy. On Friday, July 18, Judge Hal Walker, of Guilford County Superior Court, heard testimony and gave his approval.

The result is that a new precedent has been set in North Carolina law which—if such a rare case should arise again—doctors hope will speed the process considerably.

The Seagraves transplant probably saved someone else's life, aside from Sandy's, by making a dialysis machine available.

Doctors at NCMH estimate that approximately 180 persons in North Carolina alone are now on dialysis machines, awaiting a donor. Approximately another 100 sufferers are waiting for dialysis, which can mean the difference between life and death if they are forced to wait too long.



Sandy (L.), mother and Cindy

Transplant patients recovering on time

by Richard Whittle
Staff Writer

Sandy and Cindy Seagraves, the first identical twins in North Carolina medical history to undergo a kidney transplant operation together, are recovering on schedule, doctors at N.C. Memorial Hospital said this week.

Cindy, who donated her healthy left kidney to her sister Sandy, returned to a solid diet Tuesday morning with a breakfast of egg, bacon and toast. The father of the 15-year-old Greensboro twins, Kenneth Seagraves, said that doctors hope they will be able to release Cindy from the hospital sometime this weekend.

However Sandy, who had suffered with a chronic kidney malfunction before receiving the transplant from her sister last Thursday, is expected to remain in the hospital a while longer.

Doctors reported Sandy's kidney function is now normal, but she is not yet ready to eat solid foods. They said once Sandy completely recovers from the post-operative stage, however, her chances of leading a completely normal life are "nearly 100 per

cent". Tuesday afternoon Cindy sat on her hospital bed and played with a jigsaw puzzle while her parents talked about their daughters' unusual operation.

"When this whole thing started, we didn't—Cindy didn't want it and Sandy didn't want it," recalled the twins' father. But, he said, when the doctors explained that the twins could set an example for others in need of kidney transplants and potential kidney donors by undergoing the operation, "the girls agreed to go ahead."

"I'm just glad it was able to be done," Seagraves said, his wife nodding in agreement.

By donating a kidney to Sandy, Cindy has saved her sister from the necessity of costly, inconvenient dialysis—the process of being attached frequently to a machine which acts as an artificial kidney.

She said she is glad she did it, although she is "sore, and I can't eat as much as I did before." But does she recommend being a kidney donor to others?

"Well, if they love somebody, and if they want to see somebody else's life change, then I think they should donate a kidney."

Reagan speaks at Raleigh rally

by Ralph J. Irace
Contributing Editor

RALEIGH—Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan, during a July 25 address to over 2,000 enthusiastic people in Raleigh last week, indicated he would not seek the presidency on a third party ticket. He called instead for a renaissance of the Republican party.

"We need a new first party that can raise its banner and instantly be recognized as standing for uncompromising principles," the former California governor said at the \$100-a-plate dinner at the State Fairgrounds.

Reagan's appearance was sponsored by the N.C. Congressional Club, a conservative political organization created to liquidate U.S. Senator Jesse Helms' 1972 campaign debts, which amount to \$160,000.

Other luminaries appearing with Reagan were Sen. Jesse Helms, Gov. Jim Holshouser, South Carolina Gov. James Edwards, and three conservative Republican U.S. Senators, Paul Laxalt of Nevada, William Scott of Virginia and James McClure from Idaho.

Retiring in 1974 after eight years of being California's chief executive, Reagan is acknowledged as being the only serious contender at present against President Ford for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination.

Several weeks ago a Citizens for Reagan committee was organized to promote the candidacy of Reagan for president. Although the former governor hasn't committed himself to challenging Ford for the GOP bid, he said a decision concerning his candidacy will be made by the end of the year.

Addressing the capacity crowd last week, some persons wearing "Reagan '76" buttons and others holding up "Reagan for President" posters, Reagan criticized the economic and spending policies of the federal government.

"We need to show the growing majority of this country who is guilty of bringing this country to the brink of economic disaster," Reagan said.

Criticizing liberals for appealing to special interest groups and "robbing Peter to pay Paul," Reagan told the audience, "Sure we oppose the social experiments of the past 40 years, because it threatens the freedom of our people and could throw the country into bankruptcy."

"Inflation has one cause and one alone—inflation comes when government continues year in and year out to spend more money than it takes in."

"Eighty per cent of the budget, we are told, cannot be reduced because it is established by statute of Congress. But Congress can

wipe out that statute, and if the present liberal Congress won't do it, it's time to elect a new kind of Congress."

On the matter of taxation, the conservative aspirant for the presidency said, "Our policy should be to employ taxes to raise the money the government needs, not the money it wants."

Reagan told the audience the government is coddling minorities, rather than helping them. "Minorities want a fair crack at the

opportunity and promise that this country offers—not more soup from the government kitchen," he said.

Reagan also expressed favor for more autonomy for state and local governments, a re-emphasis on libertarian values and individual freedoms, maintenance of an adequate military force to keep peace in the global order, and more stringent criminal statutes for persons committing crimes with guns.

Roberts replies to Southland

Continued investigation by the Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU) has produced more information about a controversy over apartment security deposits, but SCAU has not been able to determine ultimate responsibility for return of the deposits.

Tenants leaving Greenbelt Community in Carrboro have not been able to obtain security deposits because of confusion over the financial responsibilities of the former owner and the present owner.

The apartments had been owned by Roberts Construction Company and managed by Roberts Associates and are now owned by Rural Plumbing and Heating Company of Raleigh and managed by Southland Associates of Durham.

Representatives of Rural Plumbing and Southland Associates maintain they do not have the \$12,000 in security deposits because of a verbal agreement with the previous owners that Roberts refund the deposits.

Charlie Brewer, a representative of the court-appointed trustees administering the receivership of Roberts Construction, has told SCAU investigator Wayne Babich that Roberts does owe Rural Plumbing a large sum. But Roberts cannot pay debts incurred before the company went into receivership with current income because of legal restrictions of the bankruptcy proceedings, Brewer said.

Brewer contends that the current owners should refund the deposits regardless of debts owed to them by Roberts, Babich said.