

Local citizens request Pasquini's resignation

By ANNA TATE
Staff Writer

A small group of "concerned taxpaying citizens" asked Chapel Hill Town Council member David Pasquini to resign, charging that he did not pay local taxes over a five-year period. But the Orange County tax supervisor's office said Friday that it had no record of unpaid taxes or unfiled tax listings through 1981 for Pasquini.

The group called for Pasquini's resignation at a press conference April 8.

Pasquini said Friday that there was "some kind of mixup," and that he intended to clear the matter with the county tax office.

Moses Carey, former president of the South Orange Black Caucus, presented a handout at the press conference that claimed "Pasquini never filed nor paid any Orange County or Chapel Hill property taxes in the years 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, or 1979."

Carey said he got the information from the county tax office. Pasquini, who also was accused of not registering to vote over a six-year period, said he was "straight" on his taxes. He did not register to vote, he said, because he voted on absentee ballots as a Florida resident.

Pasquini said that in 1974 and 1975 he paid no property taxes while he was a graduate student at UNC. He said he lived in Washington, D.C. in 1976 and 1977, and that in 1978 he sent in a tax form but never received a bill.

Pasquini said he paid about \$144 in taxes in 1979 after a de-

bate over his tax bill for a newly purchased house. He said he paid his taxes in 1980.

Orange County tax supervisor Kermit Lloyd said the taxes Pasquini paid on the home he bought in 1979 would be in the name of the previous owner because Pasquini did not own the home as of Jan. 1, 1979.

Concerning the fact that Pasquini did not pay property taxes as a graduate student, Lloyd said all students who owned property were required to list it for tax purposes.

Pasquini said he did not have much property to be taxed. "I had three apple crates, a bed and a 14-inch Panasonic black and white television," he said.

During the press conference, several citizens discussed the fact that Pasquini had not registered to vote over the past six years.

"I worked for another candidate for the town council in the last race and was very disturbed to find that he (Pasquini) had not even registered to vote in six plus years in Chapel Hill," said Eleanor Kinnaird of Chapel Hill.

"He's not committed," Kinnaird said. "He ran a single-issue race and probably hasn't changed much."

Based on Pasquini's failure to pay taxes and register to vote over six years, UNC graduate student Michael Kennedy questioned Pasquini's broader concern for the residents of Chapel Hill.

"A council member should serve as a role model for the rest of the community," Kennedy said.

Pasquini said he had no intentions of resigning. "This is local politics," he said. "If there's any mud around, it's going to be slung. This just whets my appetite."

BOT reviews plans

Food service nears official revision

By DEAN FOUST
Staff Writer

UNC is a step closer to getting a revised food service with the Board of Trustees' tacit approval last Friday of most of the revised administrative proposal. Along with the rest of the report, the BOT forwarded several unclear facets of the proposal to its Student Affairs Committee.

BOT members were in general agreement about most of the proposals drafted by the Food Service Advisory Committee. But questions raised about the feasibility of renovations to Chase Cafeteria and the level of the student food service fee, largely contingent on the degree of Chase renovations, pushed the board to refer the proposals to the SAC, said S. Bobo Tanner III, chairman of the SAC.

"I had the understanding that everyone was in agreement with the proposals that would take place on North Campus," he said. "Chase was the big hang up, since the decision there would affect the fee assessed to the students."

In the FSAC proposal, Chase would be closed in May for 18 months to begin \$1

million in first floor food service renovation, and another \$500,000 in second floor renovations for expanded Carolina Union activities. A mandatory room and board plan for Chase involving parts of South Campus has also been advocated by administration members.

Several board members expressed concerns that \$1.5 million in renovations still would not draw students to the South Campus cafeteria, said Student Body President Mike Vandenberg.

"There was generally a feeling among the trustees in Friday's meeting that a renovation of Chase would be a total waste of money," he said. Vandenberg said the decision to reconsider the plans for Chase provided students with a chance to present their alternative solution.

"The decision is in our hands now," he said. "They (the administration) would like to know what's needed by students on South Campus and what they want."

"This may be the only issue of this magnitude where students will have this much of a voice in the final decision," he said, referring to a recent University

housing decision to triple several rooms on North Campus.

Vandenberg said he had begun holding sessions in South Campus dormitories to hear student opinion on the different renovations proposed for Chase. After attending Morrison Residence College last night, he is scheduled to be at Ehringhaus Monday, April 19, and Hinton James Wednesday, April 21.

Vandenberg and administration members agreed that additional meetings would be held next week to reach compromises on the unsettled areas. Tanner said he understood that the SAC would meet for a special session late next week.

If no problems arise, and the SAC votes to approve the food service improvements, the proposals will be presented to the UNC Board of Governors May 14. The BOT will vote on Chase and Lenoir Hall renovations and on the financing plans for the project. The package would then go before the North Carolina legislature in June for authorization to proceed with the renovations.

Although BOT approval for the project was not technically necessary, the ad-

See FOOD on page 5

CGC committee votes to fund BSM choir

By Alison Davis
Staff Writer

Deciding it was unable to define "political" or "religious" for funding purposes, the Campus Governing Council Finance Committee has recommended funding for programs of three groups: the Association of Women Students, the Carolina Gay Association, and the Black Student Movement.

The Finance Committee published reports on each campus organization requesting CGC funds after the budget hearings ended Wednesday. The report, in the form of the 1982-1983 CGC Budget Bill, summarized each group on a qualitative basis and recommended specific allotments for the organizations. The full CGC will meet tomorrow to vote on the budget bill, and, in effect, to allocate money.

Conflicting with the CGC subcommittee qualitative report on the BSM Gospel Choir, the Finance Committee report recommended funding (\$1,430 for the choir).

"The committee ruled that the Gospel Choir was not a religious subgroup," the Finance Committee report stated.

BSM chairperson Wende Watson asked the committee for a definition of "religious" several times during the BSM budget hearing Tuesday night.

"We tried to define 'political' and we failed," said Finance Committee Chairman Charlie Madison (District 23). "We could try to define 'religious,' but I think we'll fail there, too."

The committee had attempted to define "political" in a hearing for the CGA last week. Unable to come up with a definition, the committee decided that CGA activities were not political for funding purposes. Committee members also brought up the "political" question in a hearing for AWS, reaching a decision similar to that in the CGA hearing.

"You can't define it ('political' or 'religious') without using abstractions," Madison said.

"My reaction is that it's illogical not to fund something you

See FINANCE on page 5

Room shortage creates campus housing problems

By PAM DUNCAN
Assistant University Editor

Editor's note: This analysis is the last of a four-part series focusing on University housing and the problems that lie ahead.

The housing system at UNC comes complete with its share of shortages of on-campus housing and parking and conflicts among administrators and between administrators and students. The solutions to these problems will come largely from faculty and student cooperation.

UNC students need affordable, comfortable housing close to campus. Administrators need economical ways to provide for student's housing needs.

But, as James Cansler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said, "If it is less expensive space they need, we can't provide that."

The administration's answer to the housing problem, then, is to build one 500-bed residence hall, triple some of the larger rooms on North Campus to make 220 spaces, and let freshmen live off campus, providing perhaps 27 to 81 spaces.

That means that only 750 to 800 more students on a waiting list of at least 1,300 may be able to live on campus next year.

Still, this leaves about 450 students who will re-

main on the waiting list along with those who have been on a waiting list for married student housing for 12 to 18 months, and those 14,000 students who now are living off-campus.

These are some problems the University faces in addition to the usual administrative problems.

"The thing that I have always been strong in is that individual students have the right to choose what they want for themselves once they know what the alternatives are," said James Condie, former UNC university housing director.

One problem with this philosophy is the limited number of available alternatives to students and administrators alike.

For the administration, a new residence hall was one alternative to putting students on a waiting list, or living off-campus.

"I tried to get the University for several years to begin construction of a new residence hall on campus," Condie said. "We finally got that started last fall."

"I think it is a bad idea to build any more residence halls after this one because people's needs and expectations change," he said.

Student Body President Mike Vandenberg said more construction could be an overreaction to suit the present need. Overbuilding could jeopardize the environment on campus, he added.

"The quality of life here is really high because

construction has been carefully planned and limited," Vandenberg said.

"A delicate balance between supply and demand in on-campus housing must be maintained," Cansler said.

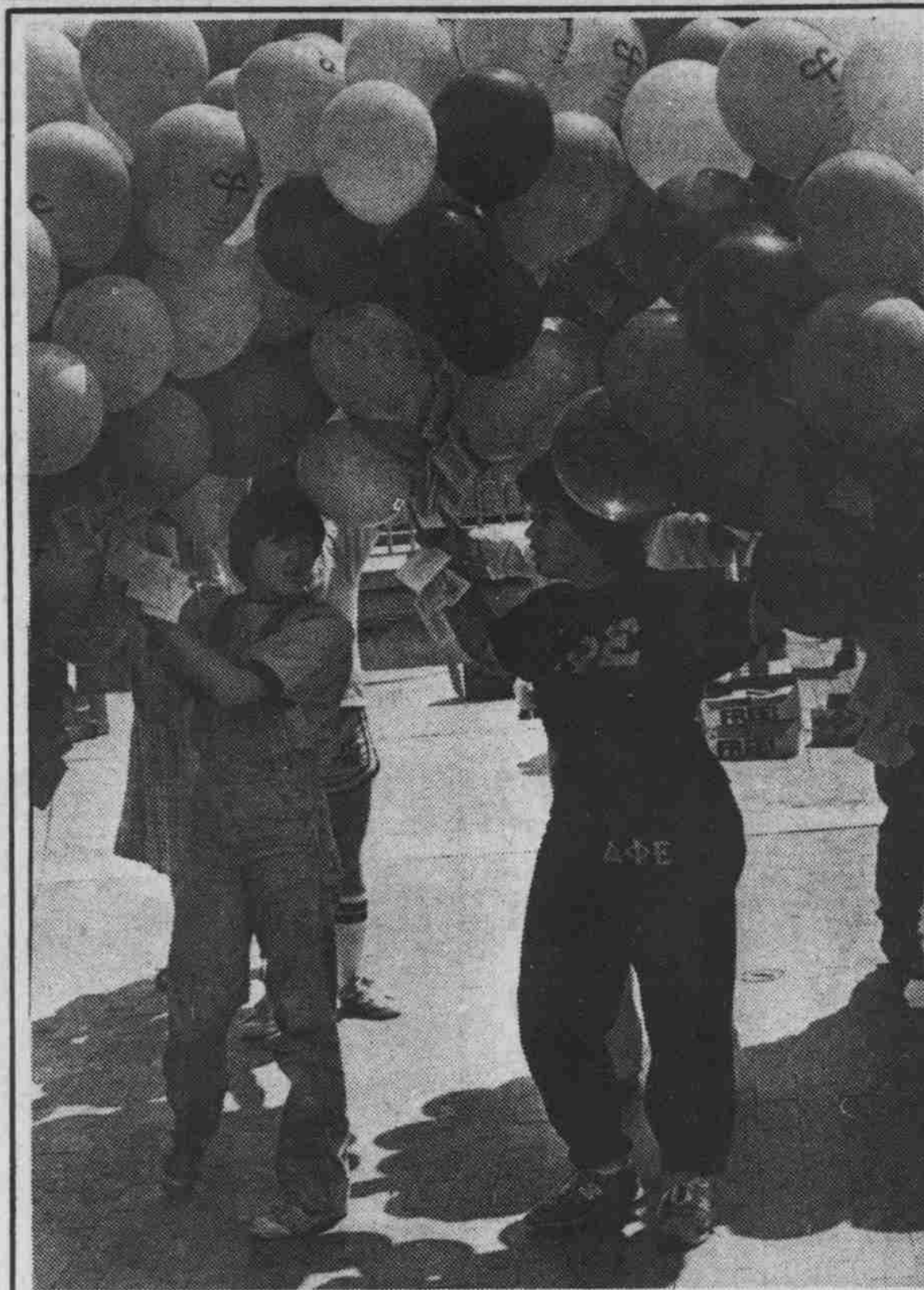
That leaves the assessment of the need for on-campus housing up to the administration, as well as the decision on whether that 'delicate balance' has been reached.

ROOM TO LIVE?

Tripling

Tripling of several North Campus rooms provided another way to get extra spaces for on-campus housing.

Unlike the new residence hall, this idea has not been met with overall approval. "I'm glad the administration is working to allow more students to



Up, up and away

Two members of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority participate in their annual balloon ascension held in the Pit Thursday afternoon. The balloon ascension is to raise money for cystic fibrosis.

DTH/Jeff Neuville

News Briefs

Economy stagnant, Regan says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan pronounced the national economy "dead in the water" Thursday as the government released figures showing industrial production down for the seventh month in the past eight.

Regan, who is President Ronald Reagan's top economic spokesman, had predicted as recently as February that the economy would "come roaring back" by late spring. But he said Thursday that recovery now can be expected by summer—and then only if the administration and Congress can trim the huge projected federal deficits.

Chicago bridge collapse kills 12

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP)—An unfinished highway bridge collapsed Thursday as construction crews poured concrete, killing 12 workers, injuring at least 16 and pinning others under shattered blocks and twisted steel girders.

"All I remember was there was a loud noise and then it started coming down," said Robert Gilbert of Gary, who was working nearby when the accident occurred at about 10:30 a.m. "People started to holler and then I ran."

Five charged with judge's murder

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Five people, including a convicted hit-man and his wife, were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday in the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Gambler Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra of El Paso and convicted hired killer Charles V. Harrelson—both already serving prison terms—were charged with murder of a federal judge, an offense that carries a mandatory life sentence on conviction.

They and Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, and his attorney brother, Joseph, were also accused of conspiracy to murder a federal judge, which carries maximum punishment of life imprisonment.

Haig leaves for Buenos Aires

(AP)—Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., renewing his intercontinental effort to avert war between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands, left for Buenos Aires Thursday as Argentine warships were reported sailing south toward the British-declared war zone.

Argentina's official Telam news agency said units of the Argentine navy sailed out of Puerto Belgrano heading "presumably to the south."

British officials in London had said earlier a task force of Argentina's 31-ship navy might try skirting the 200-mile war zone around the Falklands, which Britain had ruled since 1833 and Argentine forces seized April 2.

Republicans rap Hunt's poll success

By AMY EDWARDS
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Republican Party has criticized a recent Carolina Poll conducted by the UNC School of Journalism which showed Gov. Jim Hunt far ahead of Republican Sen. Jesse Helms if a Senate race between the two were held today. The state Republican Party last week issued a news release praising another poll that shows the opposite results.

The poll released by W.H. Long Marketing Inc. of Greensboro—a public relations and marketing firm—said respondents favored Helms over Hunt by 57 percent to 35.4 percent in the hypothetical race. The UNC poll showed Hunt, a Democrat, ahead of Helms 52 percent to 33 percent. Political observers in the state have speculated that Hunt might run against Helms for the Senate seat in 1984.

The UNC poll, published March 24, was a random telephone survey of 593 people during a one-week period and had a stated margin of error of 4 percent.

The Long poll, sold to subscribers which include Republican leaders, does not employ the random sample method of polling used by the UNC journalism school and many nationally recognized polls, Long told *The Associated Press*. Long told AP that the poll was conducted by mail among 1,016 households and businesses selected from a pool of 16,000 names in the company's name bank. Long called the 16,000 people "decision makers," but declined to describe them further, AP reported.

Long refused to comment on the poll when contacted by a reporter for *The Daily Tar Heel*. "I'm doing you a favor just to let you print the results," he said.

State Republican Party Chairman David Flaherty said the Long results were valid, and he criticized the UNC poll. "I don't know about the mechanics of polling, but you have to go by track record, and they (Long) have been right every time," he said. He said the Long poll correctly forecast all winners of the 1980 North Carolina election.

Flaherty said the Carolina Poll had never been accurate, except when it predicted that Jim Hunt would win the governor's race in 1980, "and anyone could have guessed that," he said. "I just think their polls have no credibility."

Flaherty said he thought the poll was conducted by liberal Democrats who were just trying to further their own cause.

But UNC assistant professor of journalism Robert Stevenson, who helped with the Carolina Poll, said the poll did not try to predict the outcome of future elections. "It (the poll) says nothing at all about the outcome of the race should those two people be in it," he said.

He called the poll's results "snapshots in time" which simply showed the preference of the people at the time of the poll. A poll taken two years before an election is not designed to predict the outcome of the election, he said.

"Generally our results have been consistent with other polls," Stevenson added.

"Since his results differ so much from ours, I'd have to go with ours," said Phil Meyer, the UNC journalism professor in charge of the Carolina Poll. He said he would not be able to judge the Long poll if he had not asked the same question in his random poll.

Meyer said that some non-random sampling methods could produce accurate results, as long as any bias in the sample does not affect the outcome.

See POLLS on page 5

emergency measure," said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs. "I've never felt that tripling of that kind was a healthy thing. We have never wanted to triple."

Boulton said the administration thought about the tripling issue for a long time before deciding to go ahead with it. The plan is to spend \$160,000 this summer to enlarge the rooms that are to be tripled, he said.

"If we can add 200 more people on campus, then that is expansion, not emergency tripling," Ellen Goldberg, chairman of Student Government's housing committee, said their On-Campus Committee planned to conduct a survey on tripling next year to gauge the impact of the tripling on the students.

Freshmen Residence Guarantee

The Freshmen Residency Guarantee is another space-increasing method that will have to be examined next year. Many students and administrators are skeptical of the idea of freshmen living off-

See HOUSING on page 5