

Services to be held for Robert L. McKee

Memorial services for retired UNC professor of organic chemistry Robert L. McKee will be held today in Chapel Hill.

McKee, 66, was found by his son Monday evening at 506 Hawthorne Lane. McKee, who died of natural causes, had apparently been deceased for several days before he was found, Chapel Hill police said.

He is remembered by students and colleagues as a caring teacher and well respected researcher.

"He was a very down-to-earth guy ... a great teacher and a great counselor to students," said Professor William F. Little, a colleague of McKee in the UNC chemistry department for 33 years.

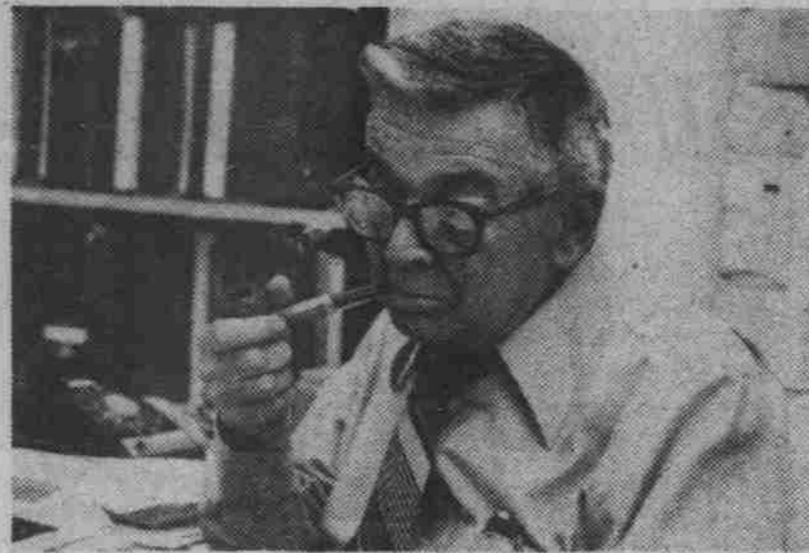
"His greatest contribution was to the students he taught at the undergraduate and graduate level," Little added. "They sought him out."

A former student of McKee, UNC professor of medicine Kenneth H. Dudley, agreed. "He just gave it 200 percent and never asked for too much," said Dudley, who received his doctorate in organic chemistry under McKee in 1963. "He certainly had an influence on all of us who studied under him."

McKee's research involved working with disease-fighting drugs. "He always worked and hoped to find a new drug that would benefit man in some way," Dudley said.

McKee was appointed to UNC in 1946 and retired in 1981. He received his A.B. in 1938 from Rice Institute. He earned his master's degree in 1940 and his doctorate in 1943 from the University of Texas.

Funeral services for McKee will be at 3 p.m. today at Walker's Funeral Home. He is survived by his wife,



Robert L. McKee UNC News Bureau
Martha Kennard; a son, Ken McKee of Chapel Hill; and a daughter, Katherine McKee of Atlanta.

—BOB KIMPLETON

STAND members lobby Congress on Tuesday

By **ASHLEY BLACKWELDER**
Staff Writer

Thirty-seven members of Students Taking Action for Nuclear Disarmament spent Tuesday in Washington lobbying for the passage of House Resolution 13.

The resolution, which was to be voted on Thursday, calls for a mutual and verifiable freeze on and reductions in nuclear weapons.

On arrival in Washington, STAND members were given a briefing at the headquarters of the Common Cause Nuclear Arms Alert Network on the latest legislative developments since the last debate on March 13. There they were informed of the 45 amendments that would weaken the resolution if passed.

After the briefing, students went to the House to meet the representatives they had scheduled appointments with. STAND members met with representatives from North Carolina as well as those from other states.

"We just went to thank the representatives who sup-

ported the nuclear freeze, to ask them how they planned to vote and to urge them to vote against the other 45 amendments," said Neil Claffey, a UNC sophomore from Hingham, Mass.

"I expected that we would not get into the office, much less talk to a representative personally," said freshman Chris Kline from Culver, Indiana. "But we did."

Many of the representatives spent more than 30 minutes talking to the students, Kline said. Most of the students talked with at least two representatives or more, said senior Anne Beeson, former Campus Y co-president and one of the original coordinators of STAND.

"I was scared before I went," said sophomore Renae Lias from Beaver, Penn. "But I was proud of what we did. I thought we could talk intelligently on the issue."

Claffey and Lias said some representatives asked the students questions on nuclear arms. N.C. Rep. Charlie Whitley, from the 3rd District, was such a representative. Claffey said.

Whitley told the students that foreign policy was not the direct responsibility of a House representative and that it lay in the hands of the presidency, Claffey said. Whitley also said he could not vote for the freeze because he had no authority to do so, Claffey said.

"I don't think we changed Whitley's mind," Kline said. "But at least now he knows that if he does not vote against the nuclear freeze resolution he will lose support in the 3rd District."

Even though STAND members talked to some representatives who were not in favor of the freeze, Beeson said she thought it was good that they made their voices heard.

"I heard a lot of positive response coming back on the bus," Beeson said. "I think that we have learned a lot. We now have a basis to do even larger things next year."

Kline said that regardless of the outcome of the resolution, STAND efforts would continue.

"If the freeze passes, our next step is to the Senate," he said.

Story about 'Landmark' to be televised on NBC

A camera and sound crew for NBC News was in Chapel Hill Wednesday taping an interview with *Landmark* editor and publisher Bob Windsor. The crew filmed a segment for the *NBC Nightly News* program that will be televised Friday or Saturday evening.

Windsor has become somewhat of a national figure, appearing in the April 16 issue of *Time* magazine. The local editor appeared in the "American Scene" section of the magazine.

John Travieso, a senior producer with the network, and the crew began filming Windsor on Tuesday.

"They started filming on Tuesday in Concord where the paper is printed," Windsor said Wednesday.

Travieso wanted to film the entire production of the paper, Windsor said.

On Wednesday, the crew filmed Windsor's son Pete, a new member of the *Landmark* staff, placing copies of the publication in the Student Stores and handing out copies in front of Carmichael Auditorium and Connor Residence Hall.

NBC correspondent Douglas Kiker interviewed Windsor Wednesday night in Chapel Hill and this morning in Raleigh.

Roger Mudd and Tom Brokaw will present the Windsor feature on *NBC Nightly News*.

—PETE AUSTIN

Chicago

From page 1

Mayor Jane M. Byrne and Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley, defeated by Washington in the Feb. 22 primary, attended the unity luncheon at the Conrad Hilton. Byrne promised she would be as helpful as possible, while Daley urged voters to join ranks.

Also at the private luncheon was Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese.

The vanquished Republican was criticized in news reports for bitter remarks late Tuesday as the vote was counted. In a television interview, Epton wished Washington well in coping with city finances but made a snide reference to the congressman's 1970's no-contest plea to charges of failing to file federal income tax returns.

Washington gained his 39,568-vote margin victory with a huge outpouring from blacks, who gave him 97 percent of their votes, according to the exit poll. Washington also had strong support from Hispanics, who gave him 59 percent, and white support in the liberal North Side lakefront area.

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