

Durham-CH March Planned

CORE Head To Speak At Rally

By JOEL BULKLEY

An uneasy calm prevailed over Chapel Hill yesterday as integration leaders prepared for the renewal of demonstrations in support of a public accommodations law.

Members of the Durham CORE and NAACP chapters have announced plans to march from Durham to Chapel Hill Sunday to show their support for the anti-discrimination ordinance.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, will address a rally here at the First Baptist Church on Robertson St. Sunday at 4:30 p.m., following the march.

Local CORE officials declined to comment Friday night on the group's other plans for the weekend.

Officials said the march will begin from two points in Durham—the campuses of Duke University and North Carolina College—at 11:30 a.m.

They said the two groups will merge at Forest Hills Shopping Center (southwestern section of the city, toward Chapel Hill) and continue to the Durham-Chapel Hill boulevard (U. S. 15-501).

Other integrationists, including some NCC faculty members and a group from Chapel Hill, plan to join the mass march at Eastgate Shopping Center here and to continue with the Durham groups to the church for the rally.

The march is intended to express support for a proposed public accommodations law, which was proposed last June to the Board of Aldermen and a "fair employment practices" law, a spokesman said.

The Aldermen are expected to take definite action on the law at their Monday night meeting.

After five days of racial calm here this week, the Town appeared to be bracing itself for intensified demonstrations this weekend.

Police Chief William D. Blake said Friday he hadn't been notified about Sunday's march, but indicated the police would be ready to handle it. "All we know about it is what we've read in the papers," he said.

More than 1800 signatures have been gathered for a petition supporting the controversial accommodations law being gathered. Rev. Charles Jones said yesterday. The signatures will appear Sunday in an advertisement in the Chapel Hill Weekly.

The Aldermen voted 4-2 June 23 to postpone for an indefinite length of time any action on the measure aimed at making it illegal for retail establishments doing business with the general public to discriminate on the basis of color.

Two hundred and thirty-nine arrests have been made here since demonstrations resumed Dec. 13, with five incidents of violence being reported.

Durham officials planning the march issued the following statement on their plans.

"Members of Durham CORE and NAACP chapters will walk to Chapel Hill Sunday.

"The gradual pace of this journey is a reflection of the gradual pace of America toward a true realization of its ideals.

"We ask you our fellow Americans to walk with us on this journey—not in deed, then in spirit—then to the end of the road through the ammonia and jail cells, to a society where every American citizen can patronize, and seek employment in, every American business."

REFILER TO SPEAK

Dr. Clifford Reifer, instructor in psychiatry at the UNC Medical School, will speak at the In-Service Training Program for Dean of Women office staff members and associates on Thursday, Jan. 15.

Dr. Reifer will speak on problems of student mental health and how to manage them.

The meeting will be held in Room 105 of Hanes Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Legislature Gets 2 Bills Differing On Sit-In Cases

By HUGH STEVENS

Thursday's regular Student Legislature session was highlighted by the introduction of two bills concerning student sit-in demonstrators and the passage of a \$2,500 appropriation for a residence hall social room project.

The two bills dealing with student demonstrators represent a legislative conflict — one urges that arrested students be exempt from student judicial procedures, while the other calls for their cases to be heard by the Honor Councils.

The bills were introduced by Bill Straughn and Borden Parker, respectively.

Straughn's bill praises the non-violent demonstrators as being "in the highest American tradition" and urges that arrested students "not be subject to any disciplinary action by the student judiciary whatsoever."

Parker's resolution asks the legislature to go on record "as feeling that there is no violation in participating in peaceful and

lawful demonstrations," but as being unable to condone "the willful, premeditated, and persistent violation of the law."

The two bills were referred to committee for consideration. One legislator expressed the opinion that "they will never get out of the committee."

The \$2,500 appropriation will provide for a "pilot project" in residence hall social room improvements.

Don Carson, sponsor of the bill, said yesterday the project, which includes complete refurbishing and redecoration of a social room, will depend on students for its success.

"We must prove that the residents can take care of a properly furnished room if we hope to get more improvements," he said. The administration has agreed to help improve social facilities if the pilot project proves successful.

J. A. Branch, UNC business manager, agreed yesterday that if the students could make the

project work, the administration would make every effort to uphold the bargain.

"We are dealing with limited funds for this sort of thing," he said, "but I am sure that we could move ahead with the project if it proves worthwhile."

Carson said work on the project will begin as soon as the final site is approved.

In other action, the body agreed to set up a revolving TV fund for the repair and replacement of sets in residence halls. Money for the program will come from a Television Maintenance Fund, supplemented by loans to the residence halls from the General Fund.

Also passed was a bill sponsored by Evelyn Morris creating the post of Assistant Attorney General for the IFC Court. The new assistant will investigate alleged violations of fraternity rules of conduct.

Other new bills introduced included a request for \$313 for the State Student Legislature delegation, and a resolution asking the Buildings Department to investigate and improve fire safety precautions and equipment and fire alarm systems in residence halls.

Mike Chanin introduced a resolution supporting a bill in the U. S. Congress which would provide income tax exemptions for money spent for higher education by parents and students.

Legislators absent were Phil Baddour, DM II (SP); Paul Chused, TM III (SP); Neils Devere, TM IV (SP); Bernard Dotson, DM VII (UP); Dick Ellis, DM VII (SP); John Getsinger, TM IV (SP); Harvey Kline, DM V (SP); and Larry Poe, DM I (IND).

NASA Lends UNC 3 1/2 Ton Exhibit

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has loaned the Morehead Planetarium three and a half tons of new models and exhibits to accompany its present program, "Space Probes and Satellites."

"Space Probes" is a detailed explanation of several of NASA's chief projects, and will be performed daily at the Planetarium through Feb. 3.

To help earthbound imaginations adjust to the concept of man-in-space, NASA sent to Chapel Hill two moving vans filled with exhibits. The exhibits will remain on display in the Rotunda and north gallery of the Planetarium through February 24. They cost \$18,000 and took two days to set up.

A triad is a special structure invented by NASA with which to display large pieces of equipment without simply placing them on the floor. The NASA exhibits used two triads, one of which supports a full-scale model of the NIMBUS cloud data sat-

ellite. Facing outward in three directions from each triad are automatically changing slide projectors that describe action in a pictorial sequence.

Other satellite models exhibited are TIROS (Television Infra-Red Observation Satellite), used for global weather-casting; Relay, an active-repeater communications satellite.

Displayed in quarter-scale models are the Apollo capsule, and its LEM (Lunar Excursion Module) in which astronauts will leave the mother capsule to land on the Moon; and the Gemini capsule. There is a full-scale model of a space-suited astronaut; one-third scale model of the Mercury capsule, and a visual display of the history of NASA.

The exhibits, one of which stands higher than the chandelier in the center of the Rotunda, are open to the public without charge daily from 2 to 5 and from 7:30 to 10; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and on Sundays from 1 to 10 p.m.

Rapist-Murderer Is Granted Stay

RALEIGH (UPI) — U. S. District Judge Algernon Butler Friday granted a stay of execution for Frank Marion Crawford just 30 minutes before the 27-year-old Spartanburg, S. C., Negro was to die in the gas chamber.

Butler granted the stay through a habeas corpus that was requested by Floyd McKissick, a Durham Negro attorney hired Thursday by the NAACP to appeal Crawford's case to the federal courts.

The Negro, convicted of the rape-murder of an 8-year-old Negro girl in Winston-Salem last Feb. 21, was scheduled to die in the gas chamber at Central Prison at 10 a.m.

McKissick claimed in his request for a writ of habeas corpus that Crawford's constitutional rights were violated during his trial, that he did not have time to prepare for his trial, that his confession was obtained before he had a lawyer, and that he was denied due process of law guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

McKissick was given 20 days to file an amended writ setting forth additional contentions. After that the state will be given 20 days to answer. Butler will then set a hearing date.

McKissick said that Crawford was arrested Nov. 29 in Jonesville and that he remained in jail there without privilege of counsel or contact with his family or friends until February.

He also said that Crawford could establish his whereabouts at the time the little girl was killed and that he could prove

his innocence. McKissick further charged that Crawford's counsel resigned from the case Tuesday and that he was left without an attorney while facing execution.

A petition asking clemency for Crawford was circulated on campus earlier this week, but it is not known how many persons signed it.

Cosmo Club Will Choose Officers

The Cosmopolitan Club executive committee will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday to elect a new president and a new vice president.

President Terence Yen and vice president Haroutie Dekirmenjian have resigned their positions because of heavy academic loads.

The meeting, which will conclude the Club's activities for the fall semester, will be held in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

The Cosmopolitan Club presently has its largest membership since 1948, with 170 student members and 130 honorary members, who are the host families for foreign students on the UNC campus.

In his last letter to the members of the Club, Mr. Yen expressed his deep gratitude for all the support given by members, many campus organizations and the Hospitality Committee of Chapel Hill, headed by Mrs. W. R. Straughn.

Extracurricular? No Such Thing, Says Hilliard

Robert L. Hilliard, UNC professor of RTVMP said in a recent magazine article that educational institutions should provide situations for students to apply to theories learned in the classroom.

"Most colleges and universities adhere to a divided curricular and extra-curricular system," said Hilliard in a recent issue of *Liberal Education*. "I don't think there should be anything called extra-curricular—everything is curricular."

"Student organizations provide very effective college-related opportunities for learning group cooperation. Education should provide students with experiences which will ultimately give him better than a trial-and-error approach to life."

Hilliard said the college campus provides a laboratory for the testing of the ideas and theories presented in the classroom.

"A college should no more permit a student to proceed unescorted into the campus laboratory than it would permit him to proceed without guidance into the chemistry lab," he continued.

Hilliard proposed "planned experiences and guided situations" to give students a practical education. He disagreed with the viewpoint that a liberal education should not have to provide vocational preparation.

"Students," he said, "learn most not through intellect alone and not through activities alone, but through intellectual activities."

"A college curriculum limited to the formal courses of the classroom is, at best, only half curriculum."

Liberal Education is the bulletin of the Association of American Colleges.

EAVES JOINS STAFF

Dr. Robert W. Eaves, executive secretary of the department of elementary school principals of the National Education Association, will be on the staff of the UNC School of Education from February 1-September 1.

While on leave from his position with NEA, he will teach full time in school administration, working mainly with public school principals.

3 Americans Among 27 Killed In Canal Zone

News Researcher Danielson Named Dean of 'J' School

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Wayne A. Danielson, 34-year-old Journalism professor was named new Dean of the UNC School of Journalism yesterday.

Danielson's new duties begin July 1. He will succeed Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, who is retiring because of a University regulation which requires that administrative heads step down at the age of 65. Luxon will teach here for another five years.

The announcement of Danielson's appointment was made by Consolidated University President William C. Friday on behalf of the Board of Trustees.

Commenting on Danielson's appointment, UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock said, "First of all I would like to express my strong appreciation to Dean Luxon for his excellent leadership."

"I am sure that we have a worthy successor to him and that with Dr. Danielson's leadership, I believe we will continue to move forward."

In accepting the five year appointment, Danielson said, "I consider it a great honor to be selected for this position. I have a great admiration for the school, and I am proud and pleased to be named its Dean."

Danielson expressed his "great admiration" for retiring Dean Luxon, who is credited with establishing the school as one of the best in the nation.

Danielson said he plans no major changes in the school, which has produced some of the nation's top journalists.

"We do anticipate an increased enrollment, especially in the graduate school area," he said. "So we plan to expand this area to accommodate those students who want to enter journalistic jobs at a somewhat higher level and to accommodate experienced journalists who return to school to prepare for careers in teaching and research."

Danielson is the youngest man ever to head the School of Journalism. But he is no newcomer to journalistic endeavors. "I started writing for my junior high paper when I was in the seventh grade. I knew from that time on I wanted to be in the newspaper business. I never changed my mind."

"When I attended Iowa State University, I wrote for the college paper. After graduation, I wrote for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury and News.

"But the man who was working on research had to leave, and I took his place, and I've been doing research since then."

Danielson's time is not completely occupied with research projects or with teaching his Communication and Opinion course.

"I am very interested in music, both folk and classical. Also I like to collect records," he said.

Danielson is also quite an amateur gardener.

Nationally known as a scholar in the field of mass communications research, Danielson has been working in recent years on computer applications in journalism.

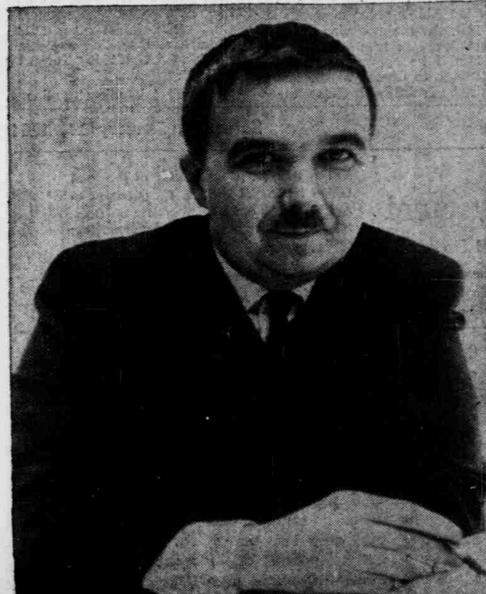
He has also studied the diffusion of knowledge about major news events such as the launching of the Explorer satellite, President Eisenhower's heart attack, and passage of the Alaskan statehood bill.

He is editor of "Journalism Abstracts," a yearly summary of graduate research in the United States schools and departments of journalism.

Danielson, born in Burlington, Iowa, December 6, 1929, earned the bachelor's degree in journalism in 1952 from Iowa State University, the master's in 1953 and the Ph.D. in 1957 from Stanford University.

He is married to the former Beverly Grace Kinsell of Santa Barbara, Calif. They have four children, ranging in age from four months to six years.

At UNC, Danielson has taught undergraduate courses in news



Dean Wayne Allen Danielson
—Photo by Jim Wallace.

Dr. Ewing Named Med School Head

Dr. John A. Ewing has been named acting chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the UNC School of Medicine and Dr. John E. Larsh Jr. has been given the additional duties of assistant dean of academic programs at the School of Public Health.

These and other personnel changes were approved in Raleigh yesterday by the executive committee of the University's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Ewing, a professor of psychiatry since last summer and a member of the UNC medical faculty since 1953, fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. George C. Ham.

Dr. Ham has resigned to enter private practice in Chapel Hill, but will remain with the medical faculty on a part-time basis as clinical professor of psychiatry. He had been chairman of the department for 12 years.

Dr. Larsh fills a newly created position of assistant dean of academic programs in the School of Public Health. He continues as head of the Department of Parasitology, a position he has held since 1945. He is also professor of parasitology in the UNC School of Medicine.

Trustees approved the appointments of Kurt Schlesinger as assistant professor in the Department of Psychology, Dr. Luther Clarence Hollandsworth as instructor in the School of Medicine and Margaret Catherine Moore as assistant professor in the School of Nursing.

Dr. Henry Bradley Wells has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor in the School of Public Health. The promotion is effective July 1.

Leaves of absence were granted as follows: Werner P. Friederich, Kenan professor in the Department of Germanic Languages, to teach during the spring semester under a Fulbright grant at Canberra, Australia; William Albert McNight, associate professor in the Department of Romance Languages, during the fall semester to complete a work for publication; and Bryce S. DeWitt, professor in the Department of Physics, for one-year beginning Feb. 1 to work under a

National Science Foundation post-doctoral fellowship at Princeton University.

Trustees approved the following for retirement: on July 1—Dr. Roger E. Sturdevant, School of Dentistry; R. H. Wetach, a former dean of the School of Law; Ethel D. Clamp, dormitory hostess; R. L. Hutchins, grounds maintenance superintendent; Maud W. Price, records and registration clerk; and B. L. Smith, power lineman.

Edith E. Averitt, librarian, will retire March 1.

6,897 On Registrar's Books Here

Registered voters in the ten precincts of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area number 6,897, according to Clyde Carter, County Board of Elections Secretary.

A count of new registrants showed an increase of 599 in this area of the Chapel Hill Township for the January 14 redistricting referendum.

Two rural precincts, Patterson and Cole's Store, in the northwest part of the Township, were not counted in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro total.

Polls will be open Tuesday from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for the referendum. Saturday is Challenge Day.

Total voters in each precinct follow.

North Carrboro, 621; South Carrboro, 845; Country Club, 701; Dogwood Acres, 371; East Franklin, 723; Estes Hills, 744; Glenwood, 750; Kings Mill, 429; Northside, 975; and Westwood, 738.

COED CONVICTED

A coed was found guilty of a campus code violation and campused for two weeks by the Women's Council in a closed trial Thursday night.

The coed pleaded guilty to a charge that she had consumed alcohol "to the extent that she was not in control of her actions."

Panama Cuts Diplomatic Relations

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Panama severed diplomatic relations with the United States Friday night and opened a campaign to drive it out of the Panama Canal Zone after two days of bloody fighting between U. S. troops and Panamanian civilians.

President Roberto F. Chiari already had ordered Ambassador Augusto Guillermo Arango home from Washington in preparation for the formal rupture.

Arango was reported standing by in Washington awaiting "the first plane out."

The announcement of the formal break was made by the Panamanian Foreign Ministry to the U. S. Embassy in Panama City. Embassy personnel had abandoned the embassy earlier Friday under threats of an armed mob.

American authorities said three American soldiers were killed in the fighting, but Panama Radio said the death toll stood at 27 including four American soldiers and 23 Panamanian students.

The radio said 294 persons had been wounded, including 260 students and 34 U. S. soldiers.

President Chiari opened the campaign to force the United States out of the Canal Zone by announcing renunciation of the treaties giving the United States use of the canal "in perpetuity."

The treaties have caused anti-American resentment for decades. Panamanian crowds battled US troops along the border of the Canal Zone throughout the day and wrecked and burned U. S. buildings and cars.

Two Americans were saved by police from lynchings by street mobs which roughed them up and beat them.

Totally unconfirmed reports said two other Americans had been lynched in Chiriqui Province.

In New York the Security Council was called into emergency session to hear Panamanian charges of "aggression" against the United States.

Panama demanded an international force to police the Canal Zone.

The situation in this Central American city Friday night was one of extreme tension.

Anti-American sentiment was mounting by the moment. Panamanian flags were at half staff in a day of national mourning while speakers and broadcasts inflamed mobs to angry mood.

At the airport 20 miles outside the city Friday morning a score of U. S. servicemen were nervously awaiting for a plane to evacuate them to U. S.-controlled Canal Zone territory.

Rioting climaxed long-smoldering Panamanian resentment of U. S. sovereignty of the Canal Zone.

The specific cause of the rioting was the action of American high school students Thursday in tearing down a Panamanian flag in front of the Balboa High School.

Last night Chiari, who had conferred by telephone during the day with President Johnson, threatened to renounce all treaties with the United States, presumably including use of the strategic canal.

Thursday he announced a suspension of diplomatic relations with Washington.

Chiari said the diplomatic mission ordered to return from Washington would not return until the United States agrees on a "complete revision" of its relations with Panama.

He said he had "invited" Johnson to take rapid action to solve the two nations' differences.

The key treaty was negotiated in 1903. Under it Panama granted the United States full jurisdiction in perpetuity over a zone five miles wide on each side of the canal.

The United States paid Panama \$10 million and an annual rent of \$250,000. The rent now is \$1.9 million.

Johnson, faced with the first international crisis of his presidency—and one begun by school children—sent Assistant Secretary