



SATURDAY AFTERNOON—Following the arrest of 22 demonstrators on charges of blocking traffic and resisting arrest, this crowd gathered in front of the Town Hall to watch as the demonstrators were carried from the converted milk wagon in the foreground into the jail. State Police aided Chapel Hill Police in controlling the crowd after the demonstrators were arrested as they sat in the street blocking traffic in Chapel Hill for a half hour.

—Photo By Jim Wallace

## Humphrey, Farmer Head Forum Slate For Spring

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Senator Hubert Humphrey, liberal Democrat from Minnesota, and integration leader James Farmer are among those scheduled to speak in Chapel Hill this spring for the Carolina Forum. Forum officials said difficulty had arisen in scheduling all of the speakers who have accepted, as most wish to speak in April. Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, is supporting and helping direct civil rights demonstrations in Chapel Hill. Forum Chairman John Ulfelder said newspaper columnist Drew Pearson and H. Stuart Hughes,

pacifist history professor at Harvard University, have also expressed their desire to speak at the University this spring. Ulfelder said the Forum is working with the Young Republican Club in trying to secure GOP nomination hopeful Barry Goldwater for a speaking engagement on Feb. 28. Goldwater will be in North Carolina Feb. 23-29 for the North Carolina Republican convention. YRC official Gary Lowe said that because of Sen. Goldwater's light schedule and security difficulties, the possibility of his appearing here is slim.

### YALE LAW INTERVIEWS

A representative of the Yale Law School will hold interviews for Yale's Law department Wednesday. Applicants should contact Anne Queen, 942-1212 or 933-2333 to set up appointments. The interviews will be held in the office of the YWCA between 1 and 5 p.m.

## College YRC Names Hooks

The College Council of North Carolina Young Republicans selected Charles Hooks, UNC junior, by acclamation as 1964 Chairman at the annual convention in Durham on January 31 and February 1. Hooks, chairman of UNC's Young Republicans, was a mem-



CHARLES HOOKS

ber of the National Federation of Young Republicans Campaign Committee. He has served as mid-eastern liaison for the N. C. College Council and was convention chairman for the fall convention. He is Republican speaker's chairman for the UNC Mock Political convention to be held in April. Other officers of the College Council are Sally Raulston, vice-chairwoman, WUNC; Jim Bancroft, Wake Forest, vice-chairman; George Heath, Duke, recording secretary; and Duke Jones, Campbell, treasurer.

## Rinaldi Murder Still A Mystery To Investigators

Continued police investigation of the murder of Mrs. Lucille Rinaldi here on December 24 has produced no indications of who committed the crime. Chapel Hill police detective Howard Pendergraph has been investigating the case with SBI agent Frank Satterfield almost daily since the first of the year. Pendergraph said investigation would continue as long as the case went unsolved, but that no new leads about Mrs. Rinaldi's death had been uncovered yet.

Mrs. Rinaldi, the wife of UNC graduate instructor Frank Rinaldi, was found dead of suffocation in Rinaldi's North Street apartment the day before Christmas. Rinaldi was charged with murder but was released after Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Judge William Stewart found no probable cause in a preliminary hearing December 31. "We've been investigating everything we can think of," said Detective Pendergraph. He explained "everything" as including "one to another and back and forth, everything we can come up with."

Between 10 and 15 people have been interviewed by the police, Pendergraph said. He would not name these people, but said they had been questioned in the hope that they could shed some light on the matter. Interviews continue, but "We still haven't come up with anything more than we had to begin with."

SBI lab analyses of bloodstains on a pair of trousers and a flashlight found in the Rinaldi apartment the day of the killing have not been completed. Pendergraph said he had received verbal, though unofficial word from Raleigh Friday that the blood found on the trousers was of type B. He could not say what this indicated, if anything, because he said he did not remember what the results of an autopsy on Mrs. Rinaldi's body revealed about her blood type. Pendergraph also said he did not know whether enough evidence existed to warrant taking the case to a grand jury. He had yet to confer with District Solicitor Thomas Cooper about that, he said.

# Heels Win 89-76

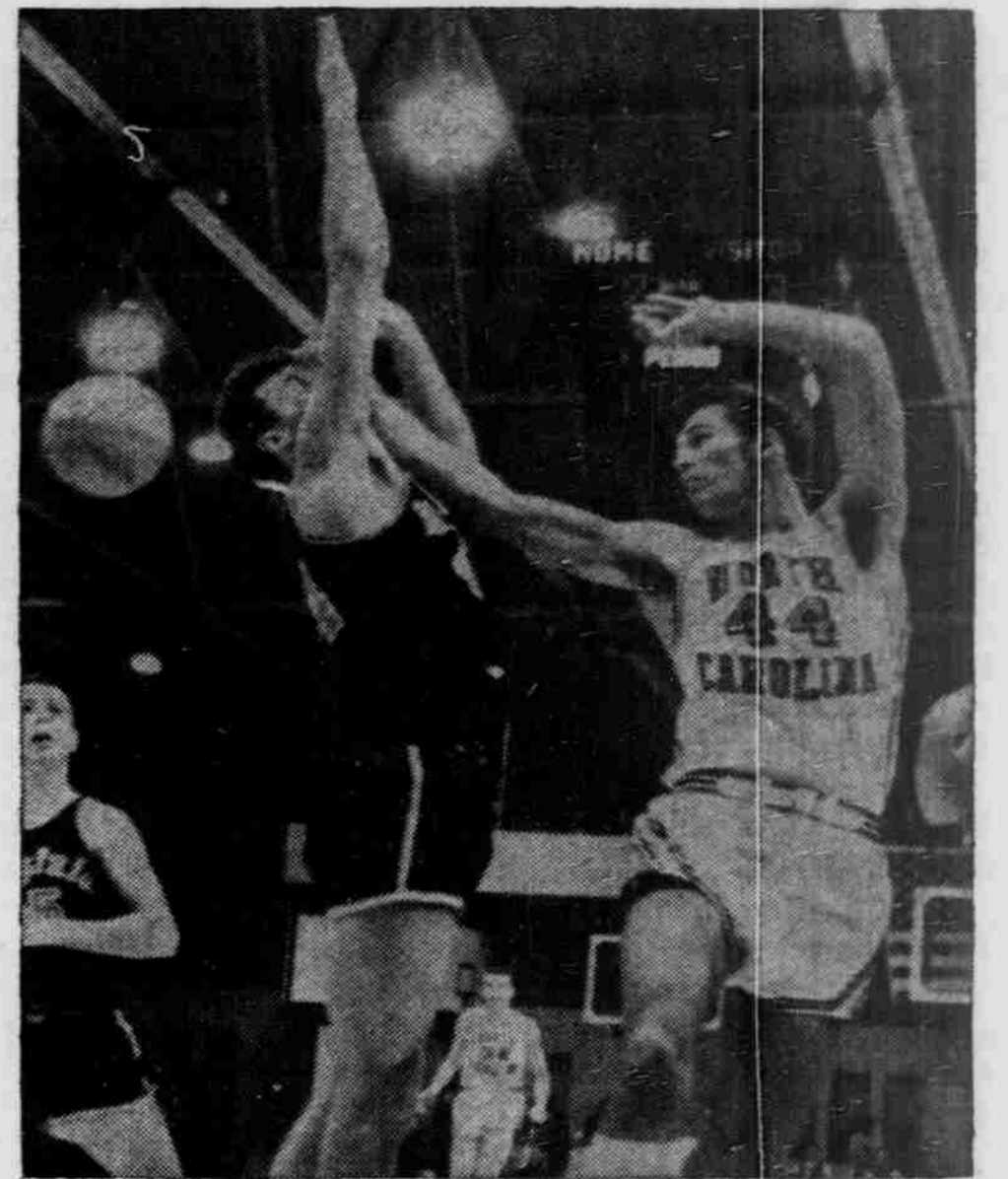
## Free Throws Give UNC ACC Win

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Billy Cunningham's exciting passing was pretty much the whole show last night as an admittedly "ragged" North Carolina defeated Virginia, 89-76. The final shooting statistics, which show the Tar Heels hitting 54.1 per cent from the field, do not accurately tell the story of the Carolina performance which was sluggish after a 16-day layoff. Cunningham matched his average (26) point-wise, but it was his deadly passing to the open men under and around the basket and his fine defensive work on the Cavaliers' 6-10 Rich Katstra that kept the game out of the yawning stage. The UNC All-American also had 17 rebounds.

"We don't keep assists, but Billy had a passel out there tonight," said Coach Dean Smith after his team had won its third straight conference game. "His passing was a tremendous—I'd say this was one of Cunningham's finest games here." The Tar Heels, who are now in a three-way tie for the ACC's second place (with Maryland and South Carolina at 4-3), led 43-31 at the half and kept at least a nine-point bulge the rest of the game. Virginia came to 50-41 when reserve Jerry Sanders put in a lay-up with about 15 minute remaining. But Smith sent UNC back into the man-for-man defense it had played most of the way, and the margin went to 15 as Cunningham converted a leaping move for a three-point play and his 20th point.

Chip Conner, who hit 19 points for the evening, brought the Cavaliers back on some sharp jump shooting, and it was 63-53 with over ten minutes left. But Carolina scored eight straight to move it to 71-53 and sew up the (Continued on Page 4)



SMASHING VICTORY?—What appears to be a well placed punch by UNC's Bryan McSweeney during last night's game with Virginia actually isn't. The action came as McSweeney passed the ball over the shoulder of a Cavalier defender during the first period. Carolina went on to win, 89-76. —Photo By Jim Wallace

## UNC Debate Team Takes 11th Place

By BOT BOSMAS

Two UNC students are combining their efforts to make this year's debating team the winningest one in UNC history. Arguing their way to 25 wins in a still young season, Haywood Clayton, senior, and Bob Powell, freshman, are only three wins away from the school record of 28 wins.

Three tournaments consisting of about 20 debates face the team before a try at the regional and, hopefully, the nationals. Although debating teams have never successfully won their point for a national rating system, UNC stands eleventh in the society, which consists of 116 member teams. Clayton may break an individual record this year as well, since he stands only two wins away from the UNC career record of 76.

According to Clayton, the success of the team depends on the toss of the coin, determining which side of the national topic the team will take. The national topic for this year is: "The federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates." Clayton says he has high hopes as far as getting into the regionals and thinks UNC has a good chance of winning a spot in the national finals to be held at West Point.

"We should win enough to break the record of last year," he said. "We hope to make 40, that's our goals. As far as the region-

als go, I think there's a pretty good chance we'll go. We also have a good chance in the competition, but when we get to the nationals, if we do, it all depends on the flip of the coin."

## Debate Team Battles Duke On Television

UNC will debate with three other colleges over WBT-FM and WBTU in Charlotte as part of the station's regular Sunday program, "Land of the Free." Dr. Donald Springen, UNC debate coach and assistant professor of English, will coordinate the series. Other participants include Duke, Wake Forest and Davidson.

The teams, consisting of two students and a coach from each school, will debate on subjects covered in the Foreign Policy Association's discussion series called "Great Decisions." Programs will be taped in advance. UNC will debate with Duke on Feb. 9 on "Is World Communism an Increasing Danger?" with Davidson on February 23 on "Can Stability be Achieved in the Middle East?," with Wake Forest on March 8 on "Is Castro's Cuba a Serious Threat to the Americas?" and with Davidson on March 22 on "Is the Present Concept of Foreign Aid Outmoded?"

# Core Official Urges Negro Immolation

By FRED SEELY

A Negro integration leader threatened Sunday to burn himself in the streets on Easter Sunday if racial discrimination continues in Chapel Hill.

The Rev. B. Elton Cox of High Point, North Carolina field Secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), told a rally at the First Baptist Church he would burn himself and encouraged other Negroes to do the same.

"If I thought it would do any good," the Rev. Mr. Cox said, "I would come to Chapel Hill, talk to town leaders and university officials. That failing, I would burn myself."

"I have been contemplating doing it and am advocating that other Negroes do it," said the 32-year-old minister, adding that

if Buddhists can burn themselves to embarrass officials in Saigon, Negroes can do it in this country.

"If these Negroes can don uniforms to fight for the United States in foreign countries, then they certainly ought to be able to give their lives for the basic right of human dignity," the Rev. Cox concluded, in qualifying his rally remarks for reporters.

In New York, James Farmer, national director of CORE, said, "I am sure that Rev. Cox was not seriously suggesting that Negroes in this country adopt the protest methods of Buddhists."

"If he was serious," Farmer said, "I am sure he was speaking only for himself and not for our organization."

Farmer said he had promised

novel demonstrations in Chapel Hill, but added, "believe me

### BULLETIN

Some 34 persons, including about 10 whites, were arrested last night after a sit-down in front of a segregated drugstore. Police charged the demonstrators with obstructing the sidewalk and resisting arrest after sitting down in front of the Colonial Drugstore on W. Franklin St. All had been denied entrance to the store.

Monday's arrests brought the total since protests resumed Dec. 13 to 436.

This is not what I had in mind." The Rev. Mr. Cox has been one of the most outspoken of all integration leaders and has led demonstrations in several cities and states.

After the rally, about 220 Negroes and whites marched silently through downtown Chapel Hill to the Post Office, then returned without incident.

Earlier, police said the proprietor of a segregated restaurant had been charged on two counts of assault and one count of forcible entry into the home of a white integrationist.

Police charged Austin Watts with assault and forcible entry after they said he forced his way into the home of Rosemary Ezra, 25, early Sunday and struck J. V. Henry, a white field worker for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Watts, proprietor of Watts Motel and Restaurant, scene of several sit-in demonstrations since protests resumed Dec. 13, was released on \$800 bond.

Miss Ezra recently staged a 15-day sit-in in the courtroom of the Town Hall, after the Board of Aldermen side-stepped a proposed public accommodations ordinance.

Police said Watts also was charged with assault for allegedly kicking a Negro, David L. Davis, when Watts attempted to enter the headquarters of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee later Sunday.

Integration leaders promised Chapel Hill would be the scene of novel demonstrations if town facilities were not desegregated completely by Feb. 1.

The novel demonstrations came in the form of street sit-downs Saturday. Twenty-two Negroes and whites were arrested.

Another 53 persons were arrested Saturday night when they staged sit-downs in front of two segregated businesses, Brady's and the Rock Pile.

A total of 39 demonstrators, including seven whites, were arrested Sunday night at Brady's Restaurant where they sat three-deep on the establishment's front steps, blocking the front door.

ber of the National Federation of Young Republicans Campaign Committee. He has served as mid-eastern liaison for the N. C. College Council and was convention chairman for the fall convention.

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Other officers of the College Council are Sally Raulston, vice-chairwoman, WUNC; Jim Bancroft, Wake Forest, vice-chairman; George Heath, Duke, recording secretary; and Duke Jones, Campbell, treasurer.

# Language Lab Improves Grades

By MARGARET LANEY

New laboratory facilities in the William M. Dey Building have updated foreign language study at the University.

The laboratory, occupying most of the eastern side of first floor Dey, was installed this past August after several years of committee work. It was dedicated in September.

Anthony G. LoRe, director of the foreign language laboratory, describes the new laboratory arrangement as "a complex of laboratories with different rooms for different purposes."

The laboratory consists of three distinct systems: the automatic (audio-active) system, which functions from a central control the "audio-passive" system, which is manually operated by lab attendants; and the "phonetics" system, which is manually operated by the individual student.

The basis for the automatic system is Chester-Dialog Equipment, which provides telephone switching apparatus and programming for 85 student dial positions. Students recite into microphones and hear their voices

electrically through earphones. The equipment gives the student a high degree of fidelity, and he has only earphone and volume control to worry about.

Console are used in two of the laboratories for supervised lab work.

These instruments are an invaluable teaching aid, for the instructor is able to communicate either collectively or individually with his students. He can also "dial" programs for his class through the console.

Three extra classrooms are connected to this automatic system by means of dials and speakers. Professors may dial programs on the regular schedule or special demand other items for classroom use.

The audio-passive system is used for listening only. This laboratory is generally used by students who wish to listen to taped material not available on the automatic system.

"But the heart of all three systems," LoRe said, "is the switching room and the recording room."

The switching room is the center of machine control, while the recording room is used for preparing programmed tapes.

All tapes used for lab work are either live-recorded in two sound-proof studios or taped.

"We re-record even commercial programs for our equipment," LoRe said. "We always use native speakers for conversational dialogues."

But just what has been the influence of all this new and modern laboratory equipment on actual language teaching methods here at the University?

"The student leans on the lab," LoRe said. "The lab serves as a teacher, brings him native speakers, and allows him more practice."

"Laboratory work is a definite aid to foreign language study. There is a direct positive correlation between language proficiency and conscientious lab attendance."

The new lab facilities have made possible further work with the audio-lingual method of language instruction.

"The audio-lingual method places emphasis on speaking and understanding a language above reading and writing," said LoRe.

A post-World War II development, the audio-lingual technique gained national momentum when Congress passed the National De-

fense Education Act (NDEA). More emphasis was then placed on foreign languages as well as in other areas of study.

The UNC Department of Romance Languages has been using a simple audio-lingual text prepared by the Modern Language Association (MLA) for beginning Spanish for the last three years.

"In using this text," LoRe said, "the student first studies his lesson and then practices it aloud. The most important feature of the method is oral practice."

The MLA has also developed 24 films to accompany the dialogue lessons of this text. LoRe feels that these films are very helpful, because the student is able to visualize the dialogue he is memorizing.

Lab emphasis is currently being placed on first-year work in French and Spanish. There are now 53 sections of 1 and 3x in these two languages, but LoRe estimate that by fall 1964 there will be 90 sections of Spanish, French, German, Italian, and Russian attending supervised lab.

The more advanced language student spends less time in the supervised lab situation, but the

tape library provides innumerable tapes in literature, language, music, and civilization for his enrichment.

In addition to its function as a teaching and learning center, the lab serves as a testing service. Lab facilities have been used in recent years by NDEA Institute Programs and the Peace Corps.

The lab may be new, but its director is already looking to the future.

"We never stop our looking for changes," LoRe said, "We are constantly learning."

He himself established in 1951 one of the country's first language laboratories in the rear of a Delano, Calif., high school classroom.

Dey Hall has been wired for television in anticipation of even more advanced methods in language teaching to be used in the future.

Other laboratory personnel are Mrs. Martha Cleveland, secretary; Mrs. Donna Darden and Mrs. Jean Rose, office assistants; Ronald Grieve, chief technician; Charles Hooks and John Palmer, technician - attendants; and Gail S. Troxler, Judith McFalls, Romna Abbot and Diana Foote, attendants.



REV. B. ELTON COX, a fiery integration leader from High Point, told a church rally here Sunday afternoon he was thinking about burning himself in Chapel Hill if racial discrimination continues. He urged other Negroes to consider doing the same and said "Chapel Hill is as good a place as any to start." —Photo By Jim Wallace

# UNC Won't Push Town Integration

Chancellor William B. Aycock, backed by President William C. Friday, has turned down requests from integrationists that the University use its economic power to speed integration in local businesses.

At an executive meeting of the UNC Faculty Council last month, Chancellor Aycock made the following remarks:

"The Agenda Committee of the Council requested my comments on the policy of the University with regard to public accommodations. As you know, arrangements for official functions are made by groups or individuals within the faculty, student body, and the administration. No effort has been made to bring these

functions under centralized control. However, we encourage the use of facilities owned by the University. This encouragement grows primarily from the fact that it is usually more economical to use University facilities. Also, inasmuch as all eating facilities operated by the University are fully integrated, we encounter no problem in this area.

"Occasionally, it is necessary to utilize facilities in Chapel Hill not owned by the University. Such facilities may or may not be integrated. The policy of the University is to avoid making any arrangement for public accommodations which would result in discrimination against University students. (Continued on Page Three)