-Long-Range Committee-

munity a great deal.

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its projects financed with Fed-

A public accommodations law

will probably not be part of the

proposal put before the Board

McClamroch said Dr. Adams had

spoken to him about the idea

first, and that he had thought

it a very good one, "But as

you get a committee you get a

ed with many committees dur-

the past few months, and let's

call a spade a spade, every time

you get a committe you get a

block in front of it. The block

right row is a public accom-

modations law. I think this (pro-

posal) can work, but I don't

think it can work if a public

accommodations law is part of

it. A public accommodations law

might come about from this, and

that would be fine, but if it's

part of it right at the beginning

Board, a member of the County

Commissioners, someone with

knowledge of sources of finan-

cing, someone with knowledge of

how best to interest industry in

locating in the Chapel Hill area.

of governmental structure.

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Mrs. Taylor said after the

with drawing up the

and investigating its

I don't think it will work."

Aldermen. Mayor Sandy

Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar Items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.

TODAY

Orientation Reform Comm. - 4 p.m., 210 GM, Student Gov. Office.

APO Rush-7 p.m., RP II. Carolina Political Union - 7:30 p.m., Grail Room, organizational meeting

Campus Chest Auction Comm .-6:30 p.m., Y-Court upstairs. Dix Hill Hospital Comm .- 3 p.m. RP I & II.

Jr. Class Finance Comm. - 5 p.m., Woodhouse Room, Academic Affairs Comm. - 3 p.m., RP I.

Caving & Climbing Club - 7 p.m., 302 Woollen Gym, important organizational meeting. BSU-9-10:30 p.m., current events seminar.

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Peace Corps Film - 6:15 & 7 p.m., 101 Murphy, "A Mission of Discovery.' Judicial Comm .- 1 p.m., Woodhouse Room

Square Dancing Club-7:30 p.m., Women's Gym floor. Slimnastics Club-3:45 p.m., Women's dance studio.

Society of Janus - 7:30 p.m., Grail Room, GM. MRC - 6 p.m., 4th floor New East, subject: Residence Col-

Interviews for SG Secretariat -2-5 p.m., today and Wed., 210

MOVIES

Carolina-Seven Days in May Varsity-Ceremony

WEDNESDAY

APO Rush-7 p.m., GM TV room. Physics Colloquium - 4:30 p.m., 226 Phillips, "Nuclear Resonance in Normal and Superconducting Metals."

Soph Class Finance Comm.-4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Room, emergency financial measures. Ways & Means Comm. of SL-5 p.m., Woodhouse Room. French Table-12-2 p.m., upstairs

Elections Board - 3-4:45 p.m., Woodhouse Room, interviews for positions on the board.

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Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. Breakfast Club -10 a.m., upstairs Lenoir, rear

dining room. Stray Greeks - 6 p.m., upstairs

Basketball Club-4 p.m., Women's Gym.

SP-7:30 p.m., 08 Peabody, civil rights debate and election of sgt.-at-arms.

Badminton Club-7 p.m., Women's Gym. Scuba Diving Club-7:30 p.m., Indoor pool, lecture on First

Aid and Life Saving, dry meet-

-Corps-

(Continued from Page 1)

Grimsley and five other Peace Corps officials will be speaking to 57 classes during the week.

"Some of the talks have been only five or ten minutes, and others have gone on for an hour." Grimsley said.

The other recruiters are: Joan Lund, program officer for Iran; Shannon Harper, administrative assistant: Marcia Stein, assessment officer in the selection division: Dr. Charles Neff, associate representative for Colombia: and Ed Fisher.

(Continued from Page 1) racial problems, and keep it un-Scroggs said people perturbed til the problems are solved." about the present racial situation in Chapel Hill might find Specifically, he proposed: the proposal a means of taking

-That a clear declaration be made of the Town's firm intentions "to lick the race problem in Chapel Hill."

-That a clear statement of what has happened, what is happening, and what is planned in racial matters be published.

-That a professional agency with a board of citizens be established to work full time to solve the race problem. Dr. Adams said he did not

know whether this agency would be officially a part of the Town's government, or unofficial "with official blessings." It would, however, hear grievances, plan projects, and seek funds. It would "try to compensate in various ways for the inequality school," and would also try to improve the Negro situation with a day care center, work with the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, adult education, a job placement service, and coordination with the Chapel Hill Housing Authority, among other means. Mrs. Taylor, who had been informed of Dr. Adams' proposal before the meeting, said the Human Relations Committee hoped to get financial help "from the major foundations"

for the agency for 10-12 years. Those at the meeting reacted favorably. Alderman Hubert Robinson said work should begin on the proposal immediately. County Commissioner Gordon Cleveland said the day care center recently proposed by Orange County for financial assistance from the North Carolina Fund would work well with such an agency's intentions. School Board member Mrs. Ross

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put into effect, might well improve the morale of the com-

hold of the total problem locally. Alderman Mrs. Harold Walters said she thought the proposal, if

D. S. Coltrane, chairman of the Governor's Good Neighbor Council, said he thought it possible that Federal funds could be

gotten to help finance the pro-Carthy of the Department of Geo-Mrs. Taylor said she thought here in Chapel Hill. He points it possible that the agency's out, however, that most occur in administrative expenses could be the mountains or on the coast, chiefly near Wilmington.

four North Carolina counties."

when possible, what causes them.

meeting that the committee governmental mechanics would include a member of the School and someone with a knowledge

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Earthquake? Here? There Sure Are!

By MAT FRIEDMAN

To most people, an earthquake is something you read about in the papers but never experience. So it may come as a surprise to find out that earthquakes are a pretty common occurrence in North Carolina.

According to Dr. Gerald Maclogy, they have even occurred

"Most of the earthquakes here are very small," he says. The last one to occur in this area took place near Galax, Va., in October, but it was felt in about

Dr. MacCarthy, who has been studying the tremors for 10 years, explains that he is trying to correlate their occurrence with the geology of the areas in which they occur. "We like to know where they occur," he says, "how strong they are, how deep underground they take place, and

"Those in the mountains are a result of the constant mountain building activity that is always taking place. Although this building is too small to be detected by the human eye, it does cause small quakes. We don't know what causes the earthquakes near the coast."

The actual work of detecting disturbances is done by the department's seismograph. Earthquakes which occur as much as thousands of miles away, says Dr. MacCarthy, cause some movement of the ground in Chapel Hill, The seismograph magnifies this movement 25,000 times and records it on film. It is so sensitive, in fact, that even the vibration caused by the movement of Chapel Hill traffic is record-

man to know.





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"We pick up earthquakes from Asia and South America every month," he says. "We even picked up the largest of the Russian nuclear explosions in 1961." At the moment, Dr. Mc-Carthy is busy adjusting a new

seismograph which will make earthquake detecting easier.



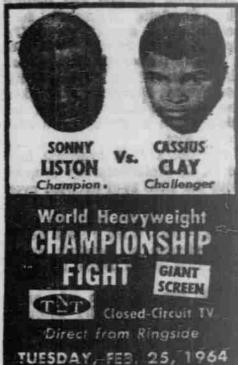
thy. "North Carolina is a very average state as far as the number of earthquakes is concerned. Virginia has a few more than we do. The biggest earthquake state is California.

"Big earthquakes in this area are very rare. The last one occurred in South Carolina in 1886 but it was a honey. It caused millions of dollars in damage and

many deaths, and was felt as far north as New York City. Total damage from all the North Carolina earthquakes has been al-

most negligible." What happens when these tremors occur? Do people become

frightened? "They usually react in one of two ways," says Dr. MacCarthy. Some say it feels like an autotruck hitting their house. Others report it sounds like a jet plane flying overhead. Some people just sleep through it."



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