

Weather

Turning colder. Variable cloudiness.

The Daily Tar Heel

68 years of dedicated service to a better University, a better state and a better nation by one of America's great college papers, whose motto states, "freedom of expression is the backbone of an academic community."

VOLUME LXIX, No. 80

Complete (UPI) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1961

Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue

'Jeanne D'Arc French Classic Monday Evening

The great French classic "La Passion de Jeanne d'Arc" will be presented by the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society Monday night in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m.

Directed by Carl Dreyer, the memorable film drama was filmed in the French countryside in 1927, just as sound was emerging in Warner Brothers' studios.

In the role of Joan of Arc is Falconetti, who never acted in films after this first performance. Critics have said that Joan of Arc lived in the superb acting of Falconetti.

Long Trial

Joan's long trial of one and a half years is contracted to one day, her last on earth. Dreyer had purchased a novel by Joseph Delteil as a basis but used little of it in the movie.

Conducted in the brutal manner of a third degree investigation, the process of the trial has been described as having its twentieth-century parallels in being essentially an ideological trial in which Joan, for reasons of State, must be led to condemn herself for the sake of power politics.

Joan is the victim of an earthly authority which cannot allow itself to be put to the question by a future saint whose integrity of vision is never deluged by its complex diplomacy.

French Maid

The French maid is called before the ecclesiastical court set in the prison at Rouen, examined to later in her cell when she is presented with a forged letter seemingly to come from the King of France urging her to recant.

The picture ends with the violent measures used by the English soldiers to quell the riots which break out around Joan's pyre.

Monday night after the 180 members of the society and a guest each are accommodated, there will be some 75-100 seats available to those who would like to attend.



Paul H. Douglas

World News In Brief

By United Press International



Everett Dirksen

Soviets End Airlift Into Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos—Western military sources said Saturday the Soviet Union apparently had ended its airlift of troops and supplies to Communist forces in Laos. International pressure increased for a negotiated settlement.

However, long lines of trucks were seen winding over the mountains from Communist North Viet Nam toward the Plain of Jars in central Laos, indicating help from that neighboring Communist country still was reaching the leftist troops.

★ ★ ★

Order To Integrate Could Close Ga. U.

ATLANTA—Gov. Ernest Vandiver Saturday called an emergency meeting of the state's legislative, legal and education leaders Sunday to map strategy for facing a federal integration ruling that could force closure of the University of Georgia.

Vandiver requested that key members of the 1961 Legislature, members of the State Board of Regents, the chancellor and president of the university, State Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook and special counsel meet with him at 3 p.m. EST, Sunday in the regents' office here.

★ ★ ★

Ex-Castro Aide Raps Cuban Embassy

WASHINGTON—A former captain in Fidel Castro's army charged today that the Cuban Embassy in Washington has supplied military information about the United States to Russia and Communist China.

Capt. Angel L. Saavedra Y Correa, who defected early last year from his job as military and air attaché at the Cuban Embassy here, told a news conference that he was instructed to gather information on U.S. "war potential" while he was at the embassy.

★ ★ ★

JFK Gets Housing, Poverty Report

WASHINGTON—President-elect John F. Kennedy received Saturday special task force recommendations for "new frontier" programs to meet low-cost housing needs in this country and to help fight poverty abroad.

Before leaving for New York City after a brief stay here, Kennedy also held a series of policy discussions with key advisers and Democratic Party officials.

★ ★ ★

Free Nations Asked To Back Laos

WASHINGTON—The United States Saturday called upon other free nations to help the war-torn kingdom of Laos "through whatever means seem most promising."

In a "white paper" on Laos, which a spokesman said was designed to "set the record straight" on the U.S. position, the State Department said "Laos can remain independent only if the non-Communist nations of the world render the assistance it has requested to maintain its independence."

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Jean Farmer, Bryon Roman, Coy Garner, William Senkus, Malcolm Farrell, Don Whisnant, Myron Simmons, David Culliff, Paul Harrell and Stewart Terchman.

Every year it takes us longer to drive to work, but less time to fly to Europe.

Wake Up!—This the first step in making your dreams come true!

C. U. President Confident Of Legislature's Support

By Jim Clotfelter

President William Friday of the Consolidated University told the Daily Tar Heel yesterday that he believes the General Assembly "will do everything possible to provide additional resources to increase faculty salaries."

Friday expressed confidence that the assembly would "do all they possibly can" to give the C.U. the additional books and equipment to accommodate the increasing student enrollment.

He also said that the people of North Carolina "are genuinely interested" in improving the quality of university education and that Governor Terry Sanford will fulfill his campaign and inaugural promises to raise that quality.

Sanford Says

In his inaugural address Thursday Gov. Sanford said, "If it takes more taxes (to raise university education standards) we must face that fact and provide the money."

President Friday added, "The governor has made it clear that his program includes all levels of public education."

Demonstration Moves Into 2nd Day Without Violence As 54 Picket Film

Future Protests May Be Upheld At Other Movies

By Wayne King

Picketing of the Carolina Theatre by both whites and Negroes moved into its second day without violence yesterday as both factions of the integration battle refused to relent.

The shift system of picketing employed by the integrationists was altered from four pickets on one-hour duty, to the same number on half-hour shifts as participants increased to 54.

Picket leaders last night decided to picket every "major movie" appearing at the theatre in the next few weeks, or until the management concedes to integrate. Original plans called for pickets only until the movie ended its run last night.

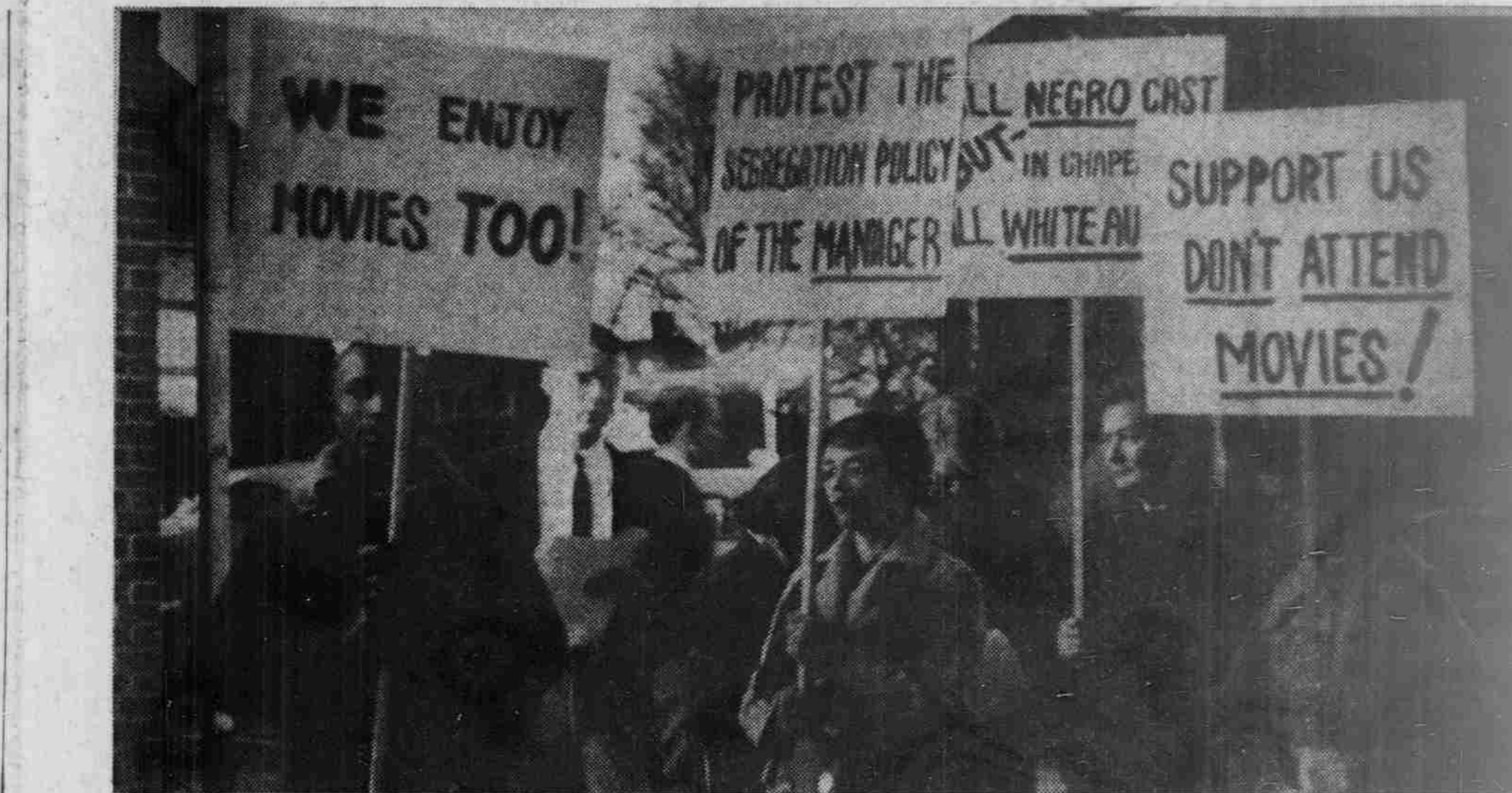
Several Carolina students and faculty members have been involved in the picketing which grew out of Manager Carrington Smith's refusal to admit Negroes to an integrated showing of "Porgy and Bess," offering, instead, a segregated special showing last night. The Negroes refused, contending that this did not offer them "true equality."

Smith reportedly felt that an integrated showing would harm the theatre's business and offered the segregated showing as a compromise.

He was originally approached by a spokesman for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Ministerial Association on behalf of the Negro request. When Smith refused, the association drafted a letter for release to the press stating they would "be compelled to withdraw (their) patronage" until the theatre ceased to "discriminate."

The letter—signed by eleven ministers, three colored—did not advocate or endorse boycott or picketing, but expressed the personal opinions of the signatories, a spokesman for the ministers said.

The ministers said at Saturday's meeting, that they did not plan to speak specifically to their congregations Sunday regarding the protest.



★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

NSA Leader Backs Theatre Picket; Chapel Hill Clergy Votes To Boycott

UNC students "should give full support to efforts by the Negro community to gain entrance to the Chapel Hill theatres," said a National Student Association spokesman yesterday.

Hank Patterson, vice-president of the Carolinas-Virginia Region of the Student Government presidential cabinet, stated that "there is complete justification for action . . . in the form of pickets and boycotts. The faculty members and students in the picket line deserve the greatest amount of admiration."

In discussing the picket action against the Carolina Theatre's "outmoded policy of segregation," Patterson referred to the resolution passed last February by the Student Legislature. The legislature went "on record as favoring the proposal that the theatres . . . of Chapel Hill serve all students in the University, without discrimination."

At that time the YM-YWCA Human Relations Committee conducted a "representative study" of twelve hundred students on campus, asking them if they favored equal service for Negroes in restaurants and theatres.

Of the respondents, 69.1 per cent favored a proposal to that effect; 13.7 per cent opposed such action in any way. The remainder were undecided.

15 Organizations
Fifteen student organizations sent the Human Relations Committee favorable resolutions passed by their memberships.

Hank Patterson said that the polls taken on campus "indicate clearly that Carolina students favor desegregation of . . . theatres in Chapel Hill."

He also said that, "The (NSA) Congress has frequently reaffirmed the right of any individual to work for the rectification of inequalities and injustices perceived by him to be present in the services offered to him as a part of the general public by means offered him by the U.S. Constitution."

But tuition for out-of-state students will definitely be increased by \$100 per year.

Tomorrow morning in Gov. Sanford's office the Executive and Visiting Committees of the C.U. Board of Trustees will hold their regular January meeting. It will be the first official meeting with the Board for the new governor, who is also the chairman of the Board.

To Make Public
The Budget Commission will make public its recommendations to the General Assembly on February 8. The State Board of Higher Education, which made its controversial recommendations last November, has no power to act further.

President Friday, UNC Chancellor William Aycock, and other C.U. and individual university officials will present the C.U.'s case to the full Board of Trustees on February 27. According to Friday, it will be "our position in reference to the Commission's recommendations."

Then the General Assembly will actually decide what amount of money is to be appropriated.

Chapel Hill, N.C.
January 5, 1961

To the Editor:
We are writing to express our concern over a situation which exists in Chapel Hill and which, in our opinion, does not need to exist in such a community as this.

This matter was brought to our attention when several members of the Negro community sought the good offices of the Ministers' Association to gain permission for them to attend the showing of "Porgy and Bess" at the Carolina Theatre. As matters now stand, Negroes are not permitted to attend our local theaters.

After being discussed by the association, this request was forwarded on Wednesday afternoon by a local minister to the manager of the Carolina Theatre. The Association's suggestion was that the Friday night showing be opened to the entire community. This suggestion was refused, for reasons that seemed valid to the manager; among them that several regular white patrons have threatened to withdraw patronage if the theater is integrated, even for a special occasion.

As you know, this particular movie is based on the famous story of Dubose Heyward. It is about Negroes and has an all-Negro cast. Having the open showing on Friday night, as

was requested, might have accomplished two things. It would have given our Negro citizens an opportunity to see a movie which has a special interest for them. Further, it would have provided white members of the community, who feel that the present arrangement is both unfair and undesirable, a chance to demonstrate their willingness to support a theater that would open its doors to the entire community.

We, the undersigned, who are pastors of local churches, sincerely regret that such an opportunity was not provided. We believe that most citizens of this community would support an "open door policy" for our local theaters, just as they have supported such a policy in other areas of our community life. We look forward to the day when there will be no discrimination on the grounds of race in any of the local institutions which are serving the public. Until such time, we feel compelled to withhold our patronage from this theater.

/s/ J. R. Manley
Thomas R. Thrasher
W. R. Foushee
Orville W. Watson
T. P. Duhart
Charles M. Jones
Loren B. Mead
Vance Barron
DeWitt L. Myers, Jr.
Frank C. Perry
Robert Seymour

Blind Pianist Slated To Play Here Tonight

George Bennette, a native North Carolinian who has overcome blindness to become one of the nation's most acclaimed young pianists, comes home tonight for a special concert.

Sponsored by the GMAB Les Petites Musicales, Bennette will appear at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. Admission is free.

Educated at the Oberlin Conservatory, the Juilliard School of Music and the Royal Academy of Music in London, Bennette made his debut in London's famed Wigmore Hall.

"His playing was thoughtful and sincere; what one admired most was his integrity," the London Times said of his performances.

N. Y. Times Praises
Of his Carnegie Hall debut in 1959, the New York Times commented: "It was an enterprising program, delivered with much style and real authority."

The Herald Tribune remarked that Bennette had "very careful pianism, commendable sensitivity, vigor and stylistic awareness."

Bennette's program tonight will include works by Schumann, Bach, Debussy and Beethoven.

Brazilian State Governor-Elect To Visit Monday

The governor-elect of Goias, the Brazilian state where Brazilia, the new federal capital is located, will be visiting the Carolina campus Sunday and Monday.

Mauro Borges Teixeira is touring the United States as a guest of the U.S. Department of State. He is accompanied by his wife and State Department escort.

Tension Mounts As Cuba Renews Charge

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro's government charged Saturday that aircraft "from the north" had parachuted American-packaged arms to strategic points in Cuba to stimulate uprisings that would coincide with alleged U.S. "invasion" plans.

Cuban militiamen were reported to have seized a group of

suspects in the target areas of the alleged arms drops.

A government spokesman indicated the prisoners admitted a rebel uprising was to be synchronized with "a major invasion attempt."

Communique Issued

A press communique issued by the Castro government said the war material dropped included mortars, automatic weapons, and ammunition and that all of it was captured by the militia.

One arms drop was reported to have taken place in the Condado zone of Las Villas Province in central Cuba some 180 miles east of Havana.

Another was located at Bahia Honda, on the north coast some 50 miles west of Havana.

The announcement did not say the arms came from the United States. Photographs in Cuban newspapers showed the arms to be contained in boxes manufactured in the United States.

War Footing

The charge that arms had been parachuted bolstered belief that the Castro regime planned to keep the island on a war footing at least until the expiration of President Eisenhower's term of office Jan. 20.

At the same time, there were strong indications Castro was looking to President-elect John F. Kennedy for some form of accommodation since the gigantic defense effort was sorely straining Cuba's economy.

Last Lecture Thursday Night 'Last Lecture'

The last lecture of the semester will be the Last Lecture, 8 p.m. Thursday in Carroll Hall.

The last lecture is Earle E. Wallace's "Misconceptions of Politics," the second in the Last Lecture Series this school year. Wallace teaches Political Science 41, the introductory course titled "Introduction to Government in the United States." And politics is his specialty. He was elected chairman of the student Mock Democratic National Convention on campus last April.

Outline Unknown

Although the exact outline of Wallace's talk is unknown, he probably will discuss the recent presidential campaign.

The purpose of the series is to present to the campus lectures by outstanding professors in various departments of the University.

The lecturer is expected to give the thoughts he would like most to leave with American students if he knew it were his last lecture.

Robert B. House, chancellor emeritus, gave the first Last Lecture of the year in October.