



# BEAT DOOK



Ignoring A Problem  
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## The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Sunny and cool. High in the low 60s.

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### Legislature Censures Theater Segregation

#### Both Party Leaders Support Integration

Student Legislature condemned Chapel Hill theater segregation by a 23-10 vote Thursday night.

Bill supporters called for a positive vote as an individual stand by legislators and on the basis of recent campus polls which reportedly supported integration.

The resolution, which had been tabled last week, was taken off the table by an almost unanimous vote. Both University Party and Student Party chairmen and floor leaders favored reconsidering the bill.

"The non-integration of the theaters in Chapel Hill constitutes an injustice," according to the bill. It resolved that the theaters should "open their doors to all persons regardless of race, color or creed."

The resolution was supported by SP Floor Leader Dwight Wheless, legislators Norman Smith, Tim Tetlow, John Brent, John Randall, Speaker Hank Patterson and UP Chairman Bill Criswell.

Patterson agreed with bill supporters that legislators should vote on individual conviction, but also claimed that past campus polls proved that the majority of students favored theater desegregation.

Criswell, who voted to table the bill last week, said Legislature was "losing some face and taking strength away from its other bills" by passing judgment on theater segregation. But, Criswell said, he would vote for the bill.

Legislators Rufus Edminston, Larry McDevitt, Scott Summers and Richard Akers spoke against the passage of the bill.

McDevitt said many of his constituents felt that passage of the resolution would be "endorsing a body which is subject to much controversy today — the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People."

### German Military Seen As Source Of World Strife

The revived German militarism in the German Federal Republic has caused the main source of conflict between East and West.

This was the basis of a speech given Thursday night in Carroll Hall by Dr. Marian Dobrosielski, Polish Consul to the Embassy of Poland in Washington.

Dr. Dobrosielski was a member of the Polish Army in France during World War II and received his Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Zurich in 1948.

He was a member of the Polish delegation to the United Nations General Assembly during 1952, 1953 and 1954. From 1953 to 1957 he was a member of the Philosophy Department of the University of Warsaw.

Dr. Dobrosielski said that Poland wants to show "the world the facts that might lead to a world war." He said that Polish foreign policy was not synonymous with anti-Germanism and there was no feeling of hatred or revenge toward Germany by the Polish government.

The speaker said that the Polish plan for de-atomization of Central Europe would have radically changed the situation there today. This plan, however, met with "strong resistance from the German Republic and, I am sorry to say, the United States."

Dr. Dobrosielski said that internal factors determine the Polish foreign policy of today. After the Polish state was reduced to rubble, Poland has chosen Socialism because "we felt that it was necessary."

The road of friendship and alliance with Soviet Russia was created, in the words of the speaker, "to protect us from the German ravages of World War II."

The main goal of the Polish foreign policy is to achieve peace for the world. "We know," Dr. Dobrosielski continued, "what war is and we want to protect the world (Continued on Page 3)

### Don't Quote Me



#### Give 'em Hell Heels

### Buses To Outlying Dorms Suggested To Trustees By Student Commission

By BILL DOWELL

Buses from outlying dorms into the center of campus were suggested yesterday by a group of 9 UNC students headed by Bill Harris. The group which included Hank Patterson, Mary Townsend, Peter Thompson, Dwight Wheeles, Bull Willard, Tony Harrington, Innan Allen and Dennis Rash, delivered 11 resolutions concerning the University to a visiting committee of the Board of Trustees. The visiting committee met here yesterday, and will meet again today.

The recommendation concerning transportation to and from dormitories in far reaching areas was based on the fact that most students find it necessary to make at

least four one-way trips from their dormitories to the center of campus.

The new dormitories now under construction will be at least a mile from the center of campus. Under the student plan busses would leave from the dormitories 15 to 20 minutes before the hour. Busses would leave the center of campus to return to the dormitories on the hour.

Harris' committee also recommended higher standards in the admission requirements of the Freshman class. It said that drop-outs were resulting from the fact that un-qualified students are now allowed to enter the University. The drop-outs "both bog down instructors and make effective use

of the physical plant impossible." The committee suggested that an educational "hierarchy" be established whereby a student, unqualified to attend the University could attend other state supported schools until he could meet UNC's requirements.

The committee asked that the University sponsor a College Day for Negro high schools so that qualified Negro students would at least be informed of the opportunities that UNC offers them. Under the present system any Negro high school student who wants to attend the University must take all of the initiative in finding requirements, etc.

Another suggestion was that foreign students not be charged out

### The Church Key

Physics Professor Dr. Paul E. Shearin will speak on "Christianity in the Nuclear Age" Sunday evening at 5:30 at the Orange Methodist Church, Airport Rd. A covered dish supper will precede the speech.

A Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Religious Emphasis Committee of the "Y" will be held Tuesday in Gerrard Hall. Dr. Bernard Boyd of the religion department will speak and special music will be provided. The service is the first in a series of religious services before holidays.

Dr. Fred Ellis, authority on alcoholic research, will speak on "Pharmacological Findings," the first in a series on "Alcoholism: New Light on an Old Subject," Sunday at 5:45 p.m. at the Binkley Memorial Baptist Church, 507 E. Franklin Street.

### ADPi Sorority Takes Beat Dook Float Prize

#### Pi Kappa Phi Wins In Fraternity Group

By NEWT SMITH

The ADPi's huge red octopus "squeezing the hell out of Duke" won the prize for the best over all float in the 'Beat Dook' Parade yesterday.

The huge red and white float had a red and white octopus with 38 feet long tentacles squeezing girls dressed as Duke players.

The prize for the best fraternity float went to the Pi Kappa Phi's. "Let's make a fifth out of Duke" float. The float had a large bottle of Kentucky Gentleman filled with Duke players who were hammered into the bottle by the giant UNC ram.

The Pi Beta Phi's won the sorority title with a big Carolina player devouring all but the feet of the Duke football team. The placard on the float read "We chew all but de-feat."

A large melting snowball won the best dormitory prize for Alexander dorm. The float suggested that Duke doesn't have a "snow-

ball's chance in Hell". The best women's dorm prize began Franklin Street was lined with students waiting on the wall on the campus side of Franklin St.

Kids, dogs and students alike rushed from their places on the wall into the street at the first sound of the band. As the floats came by the re-actions ranged from amazement at the themes to throaty laughs of delight. "I just don't believe it" someone said as a float with an outhouse pressed with business and a theme of "Let's eliminate Duke" passed by. Many of the entries chose this theme for their exhibits, and the crowd gradually grew tired of it. "Oh no, another toilet scene," someone said.

At South Building everyone was leaning out of windows from the painters and secretaries to the administration itself. The parade was somewhat weaker at this leg of the tour since some of floats had dropped out. Some of the floats were falling apart leaving debris on the street, but a handy Buildings and Grounds man was following the parade down the street with his little pick in hand.

The Lincoln High Band drew the biggest crowd following with their "Twist" routine. "They saved the best till last," said one boy. The crowd swarmed around the band whenever they stopped to play this number.

The DU float, too tall to pass under the wires at the Carolina Inn, was being dismantled when some kind spectator set fire to it. The blaze drew a large crowd and friendly police support until it burned itself out in something less than two minutes.

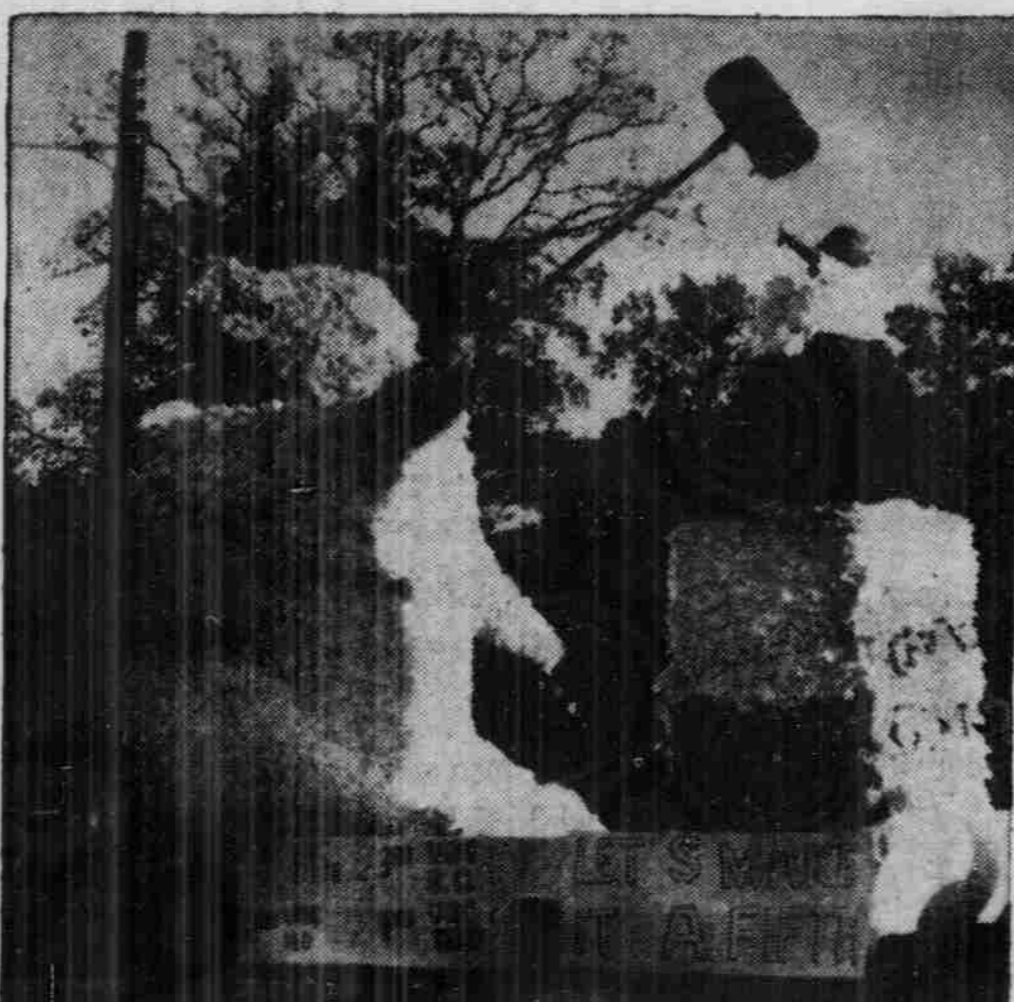
#### Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Brenda Smith, Jessica Gore, Brenda Smith, John Eichberg, Lois Measamer, Robert Deal and Brenda Smith.

## Floats Roll Through Town In Beat Dook Parade



Alpha Delta Phi



Pi Kappa Phi



Alexander Dorm



Pi Beta Phi