

Offices In Graham Memorial

CRAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1963

UPI Wire Service

## Legislature Urges Increase In Student Tax Exemptions

By JOEL BULKLEY  
Student Legislature went on record Thursday night supporting legislation increasing income tax deductions for students as SL concluded its 34th assembly in a 51-minute session.

The resolution, introduced by Arthur Hays (SP) and amended by Arahur Hays (SP), urges the United States Senate to adopt legislation increasing exemptions for students attending institutions of higher learning and that the Senate give full consideration to Senator Thomas Dodd's (D-Conn.) bill.

Senator Dodd's bill which proposes that an additional exemption of \$1,200 be added to the existing \$600 deduction, for dependents is now before the Senate.

Copies of this resolution will be sent to Senators, Everett Jordan and Sam Edwin of N. C. and

Thomas Dodd of Conn., the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, the National Affairs vice-president of NSA, and Tom Lambeth, special assistant to the Governor.

The proposed Student Government budget for 1963-64 was not considered Thursday night and thereore will be discussed by the new assembly. New legislators will be sworn in Tuesday, April 23.

All other bills before legislature were either referred back to committee or withdrawn.

Representatives absent included Charles Cooper (TM 4, Ind.), Dick Akers (TM 4, SP); Phil Badour (DM 2, SP); Dershie Bridgford (TW, UP); Gerry Good (DM 4, UP); Rita Johnson (DW L, SP); Monett Powers (TW, UP) Larry McDevitt (TM 3, UP); Chris Fink

(DM 6, UP); George Rosental (DM 1, SP); Charles Lefler (DM 3, SP); Sue Russell (DW 2, UP); Linda Waumett (TM 4, SP); and Linda Culvard (DW 3, SP).

## GW President Says Education Needs Support

Education in contemporary American Society is a domestic problem which needs support at all levels—and dedicated businessmen can contribute their knowledge to the achievement and maintenance of educational strength, according to Thomas H. Carroll, president of George Washington University.

President Carroll, a former Dean of the UNC School of Business Administration, gave the address at UNC's commencement exercises for the 10th Executive Program yesterday in Carroll Hall.

American business executives must earn the respect and confidence of their fellow citizens by their demonstrated interest in problems of the society generally, by attention to undertakings that will assist in their solution, and by their investment of time, money, effort in actually attacking such problems of the society generally, by attention to undertakings that will assist in their solution, and by their investment of time, money, effort in actually attacking such problems of general character, said President Carroll, addressing the 47 graduates of this academic year's Executive Program.

President Carroll pointed out that "there is much evidence that the public is increasingly impatient with narrow points of view" taken in regard to the general problems of society.

"Our nation can realize its total potential in the broadest sense, only if it enjoys truly enlightened action by responsible business executives in response to these complex contemporary developments throughout the world," said President Carroll.

The UNC Executive Program is composed of business executives who come to the UNC campus during alternate weekends and for two full weeks of residence during the academic year to study various facets of business organization and management and to obtain a broad educational experience in subjects related to business.

# NAACP To Picket Hospital As Health Building Dedicated

## Hospital Says Healing Sick Is It's Task

By DAVE CHEEK  
"I do not feel sick patients should be taught a social lesson," Dr. Robert Cadmus, former director of Memorial Hospital, reported yesterday after learning that the UNC chapter of the NAACP planned to picket the hospital Sunday.

The picketing and mass demonstration planned by the NAACP, protests the limited segregation in the hospital. According to David Dansby, president of the NAACP, the hospital maintains some segregation which is in conflict with the overall policy of integration at the University.

The feeling of the NAACP is that only when total integration is in effect will the hospital be in harmony with the University and the trend of general humanism.

Hospital officials are opposed to the demonstration on the grounds that they are trying to heal sick persons and the NAACP action will only do harm to the hospital's aims. The general philosophy of the hospital is that a man's condition might be adversely affected by integration.

Sunday's demonstration will culminate long negotiations between the hospital and the student group. The hospital has already integrated most wards and services but still maintains segregation in some areas, Dansby said.

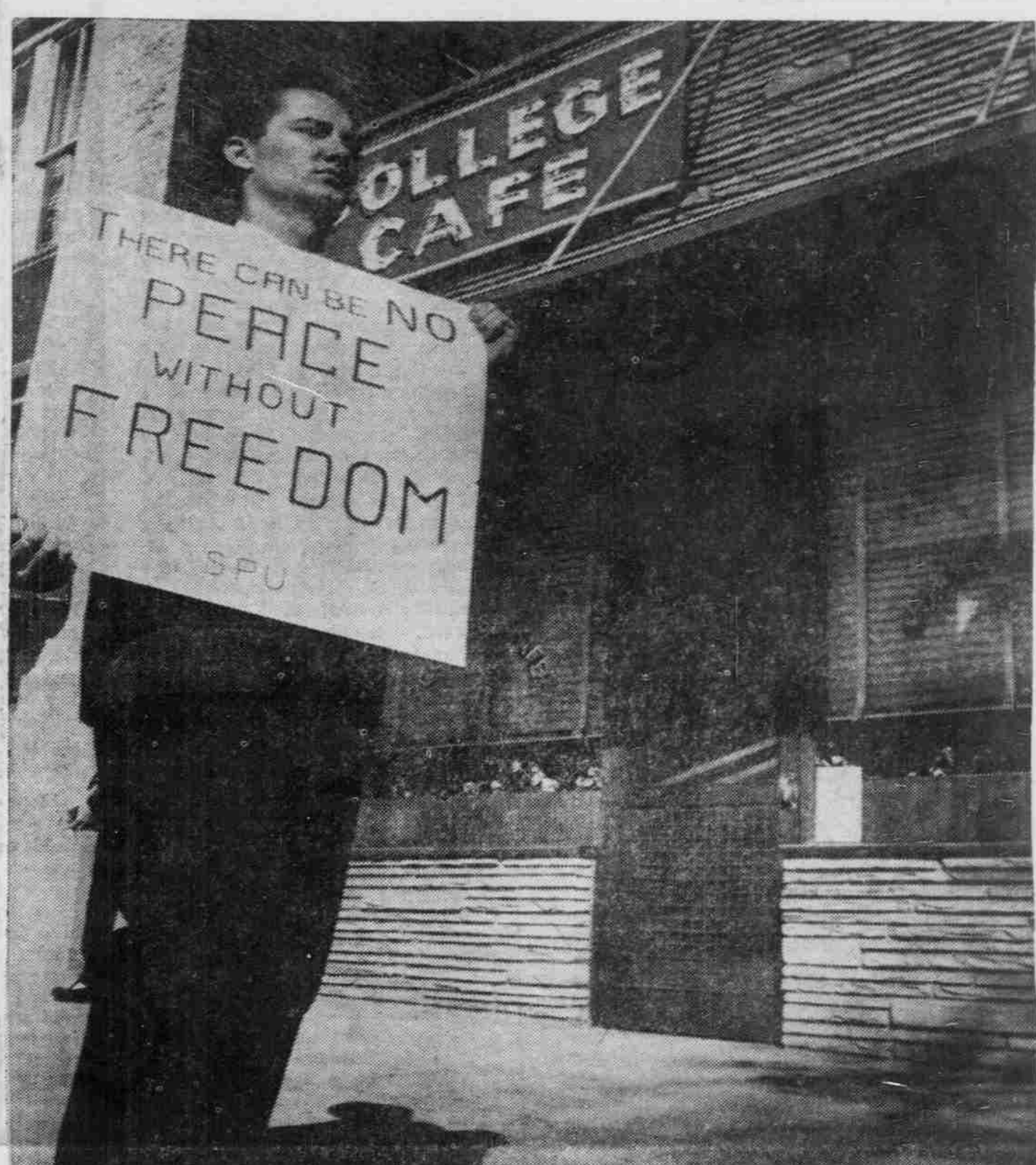
Coinciding With Ceremonies  
The demonstration will coincide with the dedication of the new Public Health School building. However, Dansby pointed out that the action was not aimed at the Public Health School and the picket line will be in front of the hospital and will not cross the street to the dedication.

As of now the only segregated portions of the hospital are the private rooms and some wards provided for Negro patients who are receiving free medical care, hospital officials reported. It is the feeling of the hospital authorities that most Negroes will feel better in these segregated wards and that recovery of both races would be impaired by integration.

The out-patient facilities, surgery-recovery rooms, intensive-care facilities, waiting rooms, seventh-floor pediatrics, and the cafeteria are some of the areas which have been opened on an integrated basis. The NAACP feels that this limited integration of the hospital does not coincide with the general spirit of UNC.

Will Begin At South Building  
Sunday's demonstration will begin at South Building and will then move to the hospital. The group plans to picket until about 3 p.m. Other groups that are expected to support the march include: Reflections from Chapel Hill, the Durham NAACP-CORE chapter, some local high school students, the Chapel Hill NAACP chapter, the UNC-SPU chapter, and various congregations of Negro churches in Carrboro and Chapel Hill.

Dansby estimated the expected number of participants in the demonstration to be about one hundred.



A STUDENT PEACE UNION member pickets the College Cafe yesterday morning in an attempt to urge students and townspeople to boycott the restaurant, one of 13 local establishments the SPU instituted a boycott against in a resolution passed last month. However, the restaurant's manager reported the cafe had the

largest amount of business it has ever had, even to the point of selling out of food. SPU chairman Pat Cusick stated in yesterday's DTH that the group is picketing because, "... racial discrimination ... is an insult to the spirit of a free university ... human dignity and freedom." The picketing will continue today.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Ask End To All Separation Of Sick Races

N. C. Memorial Hospital will be picketed Sunday by the local NAACP in protest of segregation policies there while dedication ceremonies are being held at the new Public Health Building.

The open demonstration, "in protest to the segregation of the hospital," will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in front of South Building and proceed past the new School of Health to the hospital.

"We know that influential people in medicine will be attending the dedication and we want them to realize the segregated situation at the hospital," said an NAACP spokesman.

The dedication ceremonies, which will be attended by many Negro graduates of the School, will begin today at 10:00 a.m. when Dr. Abel Wolman of Johns Hopkins University will deliver the keynote address "Trends and Challenges in Public Health."

Dr. E. G. McGavran, Dean of the School, will preside over the first of the three sessions and greetings from the Consolidated University will be extended by President William C. Friday, Chancellor William B. Aycock, Dr. Hugh Holman, Dean of the UNC Graduate School, and Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr., Administrator of UNC's Division of Health Affairs.

Following a Lenoir Hall luncheon, today's program will continue with a series of four discussion sessions on "Schools of Public Health—Past, Present and Future."

Later, Dr. Frank Porter Graham will speak on the University's Role in World Education" at 8:30 in Hill Hall during the Second General Session. President Friday will introduce the speaker.

Sunday at 10 a.m. a magnolia tree, known as Rosenau Memorial will be planted in honor of the School's first Dean, Dr. John Wright, professor of the public health administration will be the speaker. The Third General Assembly at 2 p.m. will see Chancellor Aycock and Dr. David E. Price deliver major addresses followed by Governor Terry Sanford presenting the dedication plaque to Dr. McGavran. The program will close with the signing of the dedication book, an open house and tours of the building.

The new school has 120,000 square feet of space and will house ten different departments. It has four major classrooms, one classroom-auditorium, innumerable seminar rooms and at least one research lab in every department.

Because of limited space and facilities, the School has been operating on a quota enrollment system.

"Though we now have 200 graduate students attending classes in 14 different classrooms, our enrollment next year will be practically unlimited with our new facilities said a Public Health official. "We (Continued on Page 3)

## Butts Says Betting Never Took Place

ATLANTA (UPI)—Wallace Butts exclaimed "it's all news to me" when state investigators grilled him about betting on football games

when he was University of Georgia athletic director, it was disclosed Friday.

## Play Festival Ends Tonight With Awards

The 40th State Drama Festival will come to a close tonight in the Playmakers Theatre with the presentation of state theater awards. Groups from seventeen North Carolina cities will be vying for honors.

Today's round of activities will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Playmakers Theatre Greenroom with a theatre arts exhibit.

The schedule of today's plays is: 10:00 a.m.—"Chain of Jade," Cabarrus Youth Group No. 1, Kannapolis; "The More the Merrier," Asheville Community Day Sch. At 2:30 p.m.—"Early Frost," Gray High School, Winston-Salem; "The Intruder," Page High School, Greensboro; "A Cry of Freedom," Mars Hill College; and "November Requiem," Davidson College.

The production schedule will conclude with two original plays produced by The Carolina Playmakers, "Pity Has a Human Face" and "Clown for a Day." Awards will be presented at 9:30 p.m., immediately following The Carolina Playmakers productions.

Admission to the 10:00 a.m. session today is 25c. Admission to all other sessions will be 50c. Tickets are on sale at the Playmakers Theater box office.

The delayed release of testimony by Butts and several other witnesses appearing before investigators in the office of Attorney General Eugene Cook threw new light on one of the biggest recent controversies in the sporting world.

Butts, who resigned from the state university just before a magazine published an article alleging he gave Georgia football secrets to Alabama Coach Paul Bryant, told state investigators he was often in telephone contact with Frank Scoby, a longtime friend and wealthy Midwest businessman. But he said it was all about Butts' personal business ventures.

"At any time in any telephone conversation has the subject of the Georgia football team ever been discussed?" Butts was asked.

"No," the former coach of the Bulldogs replied.

He was asked if forthcoming games or the subject of betting ever were discussed. Again Butts said, "no, all this is news to me."

The Georgia attorney general, who conducted his investigation under orders of Gov. Carl Sanders, handed the governor what was termed a complete report on the case earlier in the week, but a number of documents, including testimony by Butts, were not included.

Cook told a reporter Friday there was "no intent whatsoever" to withhold information. He said the full document would be more than 100 pages long and the problem of transcribing the taped testimony of the witnesses was time-consuming. He said several statements still have not been completed.

## Ill. Birth Control Head Vows Fight

CHICAGO (UPI)—The embattled administrator of Illinois' controversial program of free birth control for women on relief vowed Friday he would fight all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary to keep it in operation.

The birth control-to-save-taxes program was on the verge of being ruled, legislated and sued out of existence before it got into full operation. The program went into effect only Monday over the vigorous opposition of Roman Catholic and some Protestant groups.

Arnold H. Maremont, chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, asked other IPAC members who favor the policy to join him in hiring a private lawyer to conduct a court battle to save the program.

It gives free birth control instruction and devices to women on relief who have either a husband or a child, providing they request such aid.

Legislation to strip the plan of its most controversial elements—free contraceptives and information for unwed mothers or wives not living with their husbands—passed the State Senate Thursday by a 42-5 vote. Similar legislation is before the House.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Clark, official lawyer for the IPAC, all but scuttled the program by announcing he would press for a court injunction to prevent it from operating.

Acting on Clark's opinion, two other state officials pulled tight the purse strings on state funds necessary to finance the program.

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett said he would not draw a warrant to pay for birth control aid to unwed mothers or women not living with their husbands. State Treasurer William Scott said he would withhold checks even if the auditor's office issued the warrants.

Opponents of the IPAC plan—designed to save up to \$31 million a year in public paid costs by preventing some 4,000 illegitimate births—said it amounted to "subsidization of sin."

## ULLMAN TO SPEAK

B. L. Ullman, Kenan Professor Emeritus of Classics, will address a joint meeting of the UNC Philological Club and the Duke University Erasmus Club on Monday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the East Duke building.

Prof. Ullman will give an address entitled "Geometry in the Medieval Quadrivium." He will describe how geometry was taught in the early middle ages according to the Roman plan of studying the four liberal arts which formed quadrivium.

Prof. Ullman is an internationally recognized classicist and is president of the Mediaeval Academy of America. He is one of two U. S. representatives on the Committee on Prizes of the Swiss International Balzan Foundation which recognizes leading world figures in the arts, sciences, and peace.

## FRESHMAN PROGRAMS

The YMCA Freshman Program and Panel Committees will meet Tuesday at four o'clock in Y-Court. Members who can not attend call Gary Grossbald at 942-8220.

## Campus Briefs

**MUSICAL RECITAL**  
Soprano Roselyn Boyette will present a recital Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Hill Music Hall. Her program will include selections from Handel's "Joshua," Gounod's "Faust" and Charpentier's "Louise."

**PASSOVER SEDER**  
The Hill House will hold a Passover Seder Monday night at eight o'clock. The cost is \$3 apiece and reservations can be made by calling 942-4057.

**STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM**  
Prof. R. Darrell Brock, associate professor of psychology in the Psychometric Laboratory, will address the Statistics Colloquium on Programming Univariate and Multivariate Analysis of Variance Monday at 4 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall.

**ELECTIONS BOARD**  
The Elections Board will meet at two o'clock Monday afternoon in the Woodhouse Room of GM. Chairman Polly Hastings urges all members to be present.

**PARENTS DAY**  
Parents Day will be held Sunday, May 5. Keynote speaker will be Consolidated University President William Friday, and the Parents Day program will include a faculty reception, concerts by the Glee Club and Band and a Pass-In-Review performance by the AFROTIC.

## Doctor Says Love Making Not Tied To Baby Making

By BOB SANDARG

"All problems of human fertility control have in common the tension between making love and making babies," Dr. Joseph Fletcher said Thursday night in a speech sponsored by the YM-YWCA Religious Emphasis Committee.

Dr. Fletcher discussed the moral right of love making without baby making and said, "The doctrine that making love and making babies must go together is as dead as the dodo bird. Love making is a good thing on its own merits, whereas Catholic, Protestant and Jewish churchmen once believed that making love without making babies was morally wrong."

"Today an important issue is the means of contraception," he said. Protestants, Jews and Humanists will accept contraceptives in mechanical, pharmaceutical or surgical form. Catholics accept only the "more natural" abstinence or rhythm method.

The problem of birth control is now social as well as private, Fletcher said. "The population bomb ticks as loudly as the nuclear bomb."

effect of nature.

Dr. Fletcher continued, "There are unmistakable signs of leanings in this direction within the Catholic Church," he said. The question of birth control is a reason for many "lukewarm" or non-practicing Catholics.

## Abortion Not Wrong

Abortion is the least desirable

## In Recital

Soprano Roselyn Boyette will present a recital in Hill Music Hall on Sunday, April 7, at 4. Miss Boyette is a senior pupil of Dr. Joel Carter in the UNC Department of music and is choir director at the Carrboro Baptist Church.

Her program will include arias from Handel's "Joshua," Gounod's "Faust," and Charpentier's "Louise," as well as songs by Mozart, Debussy, and Vaughan-Williams.

Mrs. Boyette was formerly a scholarship student at Salem College and is completing her undergraduate degree this spring on a scholarship. She has appeared in various other student recitals and was a soloist in the Music Department's opera workshop productions last spring.

Edward Dawson will be the accompanist for this program. The public is invited to all student recitals.

form of preventing birth," he said, "but added that abortion is not ethically or morally wrong.

The best method is by preventing conception or fertilization. This may be done by abstinence, mechanical, pharmaceutical or surgical methods.

"But any method is permissible if the good gained by using it is great enough to justify the means," he said. "Abortion to save the mother's life is certainly right."

Loving concern is the only method that is always right, he added.



HOME RUN—Ken Willard, the only Tar Heel to score in yesterday's game with Duke, crosses the plate after hitting a home run in the bottom of the 9th with the bases empty. The Blue Devils won the game, 9-1. See story page 1. —Photo by Jim Wallace

**WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM**

**Schedule for Saturday:**  
2:00 The UNC - Alumni Football game  
6:00 The Dimmer Hour—Ibert: Les Amours de Jupiter Strauss; Burlesque in D  
6:55 News Summary  
7:00 Masterworks from France—Jean-Baptiste Quentin: Concerto in A Minor, for Flute and Orchestra.  
Antoine Dauvergne: Concert No 3 in B Minor.  
7:30 Radio Canada Presents—Haig-Brown on Fishing. Read by Douglas Rain.  
8:00 Masterwork—Bloch: Suite Hebraique Grieg: Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 Offenbach: Bluebeard Ballet Suite  
Ravel: Mother Goose Suite Stravinsky: L'Histoire du Soldat Suite  
10:00 Ten O'clock Report:  
10:15 Pete Ivey News  
10:30 The Quiet Hours  
10:55 News Summary