

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1963

Local Accommodations Law Proposed

SG Officers Are Named

Don Curtis and Gerald Thornton will serve as Acting President and Secretary-Treasurer of the student body this summer, it was announced last week by Student Body President Mike Lawler. The positions are filled by presidential appointment during the regular session if the elected officers are not able to serve through the summer. All executive appointments are also subject to approval by Student Legislature.

Curtis was recently elected to the vice-presidency of the UNC Young Democrats and is a former chairman of the University Party. He is the only non-Greek ever to have held the latter position.

Curtis has been active in student government and Graham Memorial Student Union activities for several years.

Gerald Thornton is a rising senior in the School of Business Administration and was the UP candidate for student body treasurer this spring.

Other student government appointments announced are as follows:

Student Government Board: Anne Lupton, Sandy Dalton and Bob Jones; Men's Council chairman: Grant Wheeler; Women's Council

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Open Business Group Meets

The Committee for Open Business will meet tonight for a "Freedom Rally" to map plans for its anti-segregation drive in Chapel Hill. The rally will be held in St. Joseph's Church on West Rosemary St. at eight o'clock.

A spokesman for the Committee indicated last week that future demonstrations against segregated businesses in the Chapel Hill area were being considered by the Executive Committee.

The spokesman indicated that these demonstrations might be in the form of boycotting, picketing sit-ins or marches.

The Executive Committee met earlier this week but failed to disclose what plans would be proposed to those present at tonight's meeting.

The Committee announced last week that its negotiating team would visit ten local eating establishments this week to let the proprietors know the Committee is no longer postponing action in deference to the Mayor's Committee on Integration.

The first target would be the Colonial Drug Store on Franklin St., according to the spokesman. The drug store has been picketed in the past, but has continued to restrict its luncheon facilities to white customers.

The first mass demonstration in Chapel Hill was held on May 25 when 350 Negro and whites conducted a peaceful march through the downtown business area of Chapel Hill, stopping at each segregated establishment to sing freedom songs.



SINGING, HAND-CLAPPING Negroes, part of a group of 350 Negroes and whites, march down Franklin Street during a demonstration sponsored by the Committee For Open Business May 25. Proposals by the Committee's Executive Committee advocating sit-ins or picketing of segregated businesses may be considered at a free-

dom rally tonight. A Committee spokesman indicated last week that if approved, the new demonstrations may be centered against the Colonial Drug Store. The College Cafe, which had been picketed prior to final exams, announced a lowering of racial bars six days after the May 25 demonstration.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Record Enrollment Of 5200 Arrives For First Session

By JOEL BULKLEY

More than 5,200 students, the largest number in UNC's Summer Session history, registered for the first six-week term this week, according to Summer Session Director Dr. A. K. King.

Dr. King reported yesterday that 5,200-5,300 students have already registered, but added that final figures will not be available until Monday because late registration doesn't close until 4:30 p.m. today.

This year's enrollment, an estimated ten percent increase over last year's first session total of 4,646, has forced the opening of all dormitories on the campus for the influx of summer residents. Several that had been held back for painting and repairs were scheduled to be opened this week.

Besides the dormitories utilized for those regularly enrolled, six—including Ehringhaus and Craige—are being used to house those

attending special conferences, institutes, workshops and short-term courses here.

Besides those regularly enrolled at UNC some 239 new freshmen and permanent transfer students have already entered. Dr. King said, along with about 1,000 "visiting" students. These are students who are not regularly enrolled here, but who are taking summer courses.

Dr. King noted that Monday's registration went "better than expected" despite the 90-degree weather and waiting lines that often extended far into the Tin Can parking lot, adjacent to Woolen Gym.

He said that 800 "visitors" had pre-registered, but that more than 500 regular UNC students had registered late. Even so, Dr. King added, "registration went smoothly." Only 300 students went through drop-add Tuesday, he con-

cluded. Enrollment at Chapel Hill, for all purposes including both sessions of summer school and the additional thousands here for shorter-than-six-weeks periods for special courses, will exceed 14,000 it was confidently forecast here today. That is far in excess of the regular fall and winter enrollment total at Chapel Hill.

Many of the University's regular academic year faculty members plus about 35 visiting faculty members are teaching summer school courses during both terms.

The UNC Extension Division is handling arrangements for some 51 special short course, conferences, institutes, and workshops to be offered during both summer session terms. These special courses will bring approximately 5,000 additional persons to the campus for study for periods of several days to three to four weeks throughout the summer.

Segregation Prohibited

The Mayor's Committee on Integration recommended this week that the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen enact an ordinance prohibiting segregation in Chapel Hill's public businesses.

The proposed public accommodations law would make it illegal for restaurants, retail stores, theaters and similar establishments doing business with the public to deny service to anyone on the basis of race.

Mayor Sandy McClamroch, the chairman of the committee, also recently made public a survey compiled at his request by the Merchant's Association.

The results of the survey are as follows:

165 retail businesses provide equal service without regard to race (an estimated dozen or less do not).

131 service type organizations (service stations, fuel oil distributors, etc.) have no racial restrictions on services.

47 professional people (doctors, lawyers and dentists) have no racial bars.

In the cast of service organizations and professional people, the Merchants found none practicing segregation in service.

First In State

The proposed law, if passed, will be the first in the state although the committee was told that there are such ordinances elsewhere in the country that had been upheld by the courts.

The committee also reviewed its previous efforts in desegregating Chapel Hill businesses.

The Committee had sent letters and contacted directly proprietors of segregated eating establishments in Chapel Hill.

The following businesses were reported to have shown little or no inclination to change their segregation policies:

Colonial Drug Store, Leo's Grill, Clarence's, The Shack, Brady's, The Pines, The Patio, and Tar Heel Sandwich Shop.

The Committee members agreed that they had exhausted all possible efforts to encourage the businesses to desegregate before recommending the public accommodations ordinance.

The Committee also decided to send letters to Chapel Hill's motels asking them to desegregate and offering the Commit-

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Tar Heel Staff Positions Open

Students interested in writing news or feature stories for the Tar Heel are invited to apply in the offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

One salaried position, that of Assistant Business Manager, is also open.

Staff members will be in every week-day afternoon to talk to those who apply.

No experience in journalism is required, although those who have written for a newspaper before are particularly encouraged to come by.