

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1963

Downtown Protest Planned For Today

By PETER HARKNESS

A planned march through downtown Chapel Hill today will culminate a week of civil rights activity sponsored by the Chapel Hill Committee for Open Business.

The demonstrators plan to begin at 12:45 p.m. at the St. Joseph's C.M.E. Church on Rosemary St. and march through the downtown section, stopping at every segregated establishment along the route to sing freedom songs.

This demonstration will be similar to the one that took place last Saturday afternoon when 280 Negroes and Whites marched up Franklin St. in protest against Chapel Hill business establishments that maintain a policy of segregation.

UNC Asks For Dismissal Of Carter Case

UNC has claimed that it was not given an opportunity to refute vital evidence presented in the case of a Chapel Hill coed charged with cheating.

In papers filed in Wake Superior Court in Raleigh last week, the University claimed it had been denied due process of law in a hearing before Judge Heman Clark in December, 1962, and moved for dismissal of a motion asking that it be directed to carry out Judge Clark's order.

In the case, coed Anne Royal Carter was convicted by the Women's Council of cheating on a Latin examination in 1961.

The verdict was upheld by the administration and trustees of the University, and the case was appealed to the Superior Court.

In a hearing before Judge Clark in December, 1962, evidence was produced tending to show that Miss Carter was innocent and Judge Clark ordered the case remanded to the trustees and administration for action in light of the new evidence.

Miss Carter had contended that, in taking an examination to make up for one she had missed, she gave the answers to questions on a sheet of paper given her by her professor, John Gatlin.

He said that she gave the answers to the original examination rather than the make-up test he had prepared.

Miss Carter said she wrote Gatlin's name on the back of the test paper she took. In the hearing before Judge Clark, the original test questions were discovered and it was found that Gatlin's name was written on the back of the questions.

Judge Clark said that the name on the back of the questions was in Miss Carter's handwriting, which corroborated her story of the incident.

Two weeks ago Miss Carter's attorney, in papers filed in Wake Superior Court, asked that the University be ordered to show cause why it had not taken any action in the matter following the Judge's order. A hearing on the motion was scheduled for last

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Police Chief W. D. Blake said that this was the second largest demonstration on record in Chapel Hill, the first being the May 25th march, also sponsored by the Committee for Open Business.

The next day, Sunday, 180 demonstrators marched to the Colonial Drug Store from St. Joseph's and sang freedom songs in front of that establishment. Both demonstrations were peaceful and no arrests were made.

The Open Business Committee picketing of the Colonial Drug Store was halted last weekend for 24 hours after one of the picketers reported that he had been threatened. As it developed, the reported threat was only a misunderstanding and picketing was resumed Sunday evening. No other incidents were reported on the picket line.

On Tuesday night, there was a meeting of the Committee for Open Business at the Roberson St. Community Center where about 100 Negroes and Whites heard Jesse Jackson, a 21-year-old leader in the Greensboro integration movement, speak.

Jackson is the president-elect of the Student Government at North Carolina A & T College and is free under a total of \$18,000 in bail bonds after being charged with inciting riots a number of times.

In his speech, Jackson said, "Any mayor, city councilman, governor or president who stands against the flow of the tides of history will be hurt politically, morally and spiritually."

The Committee also heard from Robert V. N. Brown who reported that participation in demonstrations had been increasing considerably.

The regular Wednesday demonstration against the Colonial Drug Store was scheduled for 5:30 p.m. yesterday afternoon. Two more marches are scheduled for this weekend. Both will be at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

These demonstrations have been especially noted since there have been few in the state since Governor Sanford's meeting with Negro leaders two weeks ago.

Fireworks On Fetzer Field

The Chapel Hill chapter of the American Field Service (AFS) will sponsor an Old Fashioned Fourth of July celebration on Fetzer Field this afternoon.

Activities will include a Recreation Department softball game, pet show, brass band, booths, concessions, plate supper and fireworks.

Admission to the field will be free to all University students, townspeople and children. Plate suppers will cost \$1.25. Tickets can be purchased at the field.

The fireworks display will begin at nightfall. With the University contributing to the cost, the program is expected to be twice as big as last year.

The object of the event is to raise funds to assist in defraying the annual cost of the AFS student exchange program in Chapel Hill.

Trustees Will Meet To Decide On Action Against Speaker Ban



SANDY BROWN, senior from Rocky Mount, anticipates with some reluctance the setting up of a fireworks display, which will begin at nightfall on Fetzer Field.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Playmakers Stage 'Marriage Wheel'

"Marriage Wheel," written and directed by Joel Climenhaga, will be presented by the Playmakers at Graham Memorial at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 7-Tuesday, July 9.

The play is based on the early marriage custom practiced by Moravians under which people married according to lot. The names of all eligible women were put on one list and all eligible men on another. Those whose names were at the top of the lists were brought together in the Bishop's home for one hour.

During this hour they were to get acquainted and decide whether or not they wanted to get married. If the man chose not to marry the woman, his name would merely go to the bottom of the list; but the rejected woman would be doomed to being an old maid. The only way she could escape her fate would be for the rejector to change his mind and marry her.

The play concerns rebellion against the lot. In it, two families, the Engstroms: Martha, Eleazar, and Daniel; and the Martins: Sarah, Luke, and Esther, come into conflict.

In Act I, Martha Engstrom's and Luke Martin's names come to the top of the lists. They would have married but were stopped by several previous events.

Daniel, Martha's brother, was supposed to marry Esther, Luke's sister, but had refused because an older brother felt Esther's dowery was not large enough.

This refusal angers Luke so he decided to refuse Martha.

The play was first produced at UCLA, then at the Margo Jones Theatre, Dallas, Texas, and by the Pasadena Playhouse in California.

According to Climenhaga, "This play is no grim, psychological drama. It is a comedy." He feels that it entertains and pleases at the same time making a person think.

The production will be staged "in the round" featuring Pamela Kester in the female lead playing Martha Engstrom, and Beverly Wilkinson in the male lead playing Luke Martin.

The Bishop's part is played by Robert Malone; Eleazar by Frederick Lubs; Daniel by John David Richardson; Sarah by Sally Cook; and Esther by Mary Kyle Watson.

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS

Two new faculty members and a new graduate program have been added in the Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering of the UNC School of Public Health.

Professor George Eric Barnes, formerly of the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed Professor of Sanitary Engineering, and Dr. Lloyd W. Reiger, formerly associated with the National Science Association, Berkeley, California, has been appointed Associate Professor.

Anti-Gag Law Support Given

By JOEL BULKLEY

The Executive Committee of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees will meet Monday morning in Raleigh to consider what steps it will take to deal with the recent enactment of a law banning Communist speakers from state-supported colleges and universities.

The Committee is expected to act on two separate questions concerning the measure—how it will go about enforcing it and what, if any, steps will be taken to gain the law's repeal.

Chancellor William B. Aycock yesterday echoed the sentiments of educators throughout the state saying, "We strongly urge that the trustees seek repeal of this law at the earliest practicable date."

Earlier this week Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, Maj. L. P. McLendon, chairman of the Board of Higher Education and Irving Carlyle, chairman of the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School, spoke out against the bill.

Aycock commented that the 12-member committee would probably delegate authority for enforcing this law barring known Communists or anyone who had taken the Fifth Amendment in a Communist investigation from speaking on state-supported campuses to one of three groups.

He said they might form a special committee to enforce it, place the responsibility of enforcing it with CU President William Friday or delegate it to

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Student Interns Working In D. C. Protest Red Ban

Washington — Three UNC student leaders working in Congress for the summer yesterday called on the North Carolina General Assembly to repeal a recently enacted law barring known Communists and persons who have used the Fifth Amendment from speaking on state-supported campuses.

The ban "represents more than a heavy-handed use of power," said Bob Spearman, vice-president of the student body, Garry Blanchard, co-editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*, and John Ulfelder, chairman of the Carolina Forum, which brings in outside speakers, in a joint statement issued here.

"It also represents a disheart-

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