

## Senators To Air Districting Tiff In Debate Here

Two veteran State Senators will debate the pros and cons of the so-called "Little Federal Plan" for redistricting the State Senate, here Tuesday night.

Sen. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, who represents Pitt County, speaks for the plan while Sen. Richard Long of Roxboro, who represents Durham, Granville and Person counties, is opposed.

Senate redistricting was one of the hottest issues of the 1963 General Assembly. Legislators were unable to see eye-to-eye on the problem during the regular session and Gov. Terry Sanford called a special session in October.

It was during this session that the Little Federal Plan was born. In order for the plan to be adopted a constitutional amendment will have to be approved by the State's voters. Both those who favor and those who oppose the plan have been marshalling their forces since October to win support to their cause at the polls.

If the amendment is adopted, membership of the House of Representatives will be dropped from its present 120 members to 100, with one representative from each county, and membership of the Senate will be increased from 50 to 70. Opponents of the measure claim it will give control of the legislature to rural Eastern counties and therefore populous Piedmont counties will not get their fair share of representation.

The debate, sponsored by the UNC Young Democratic Club, will get under way in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Humber and Long are both prominent attorneys. Humber graduated from Wake Forest College and the Wake Forest Law School. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, earned his Master of Arts degree at Harvard University, where he later taught, and studied at the University of Paris.

He had a career as a lawyer and business executive in Paris from 1930 to 1940. He was chairman of the State Art Commission from 1951 through 1961 and served in the State Senate during the 1959, 1961 and 1963 sessions.

Long graduated from Duke University and the Vanderbilt University Law School. He served on the State Utilities Commission from 1958 through 1960 and sat in the State Senate during the 1957 and 1963 sessions. He is a director of the Roxboro Cotton Mills, The Peoples Bank and the Reinforced Plastic Container Corp. in Roxboro, where he practices law.

## Jr. Class, GM Hold Christmas Party Tonight

"A Christmas Get-Together" co-sponsored by the Junior Class and Graham Memorial will be held in the main lounge of GM tonight at 8 p.m.

All students are invited to come and join in free refreshments and dancing in the Rendezvous Room.

Also included will be Christmas caroling. Judy Allen, Junior Class social chairman, said the event was being held to provide an opportunity for students to meet and "join in the Christmas spirit."

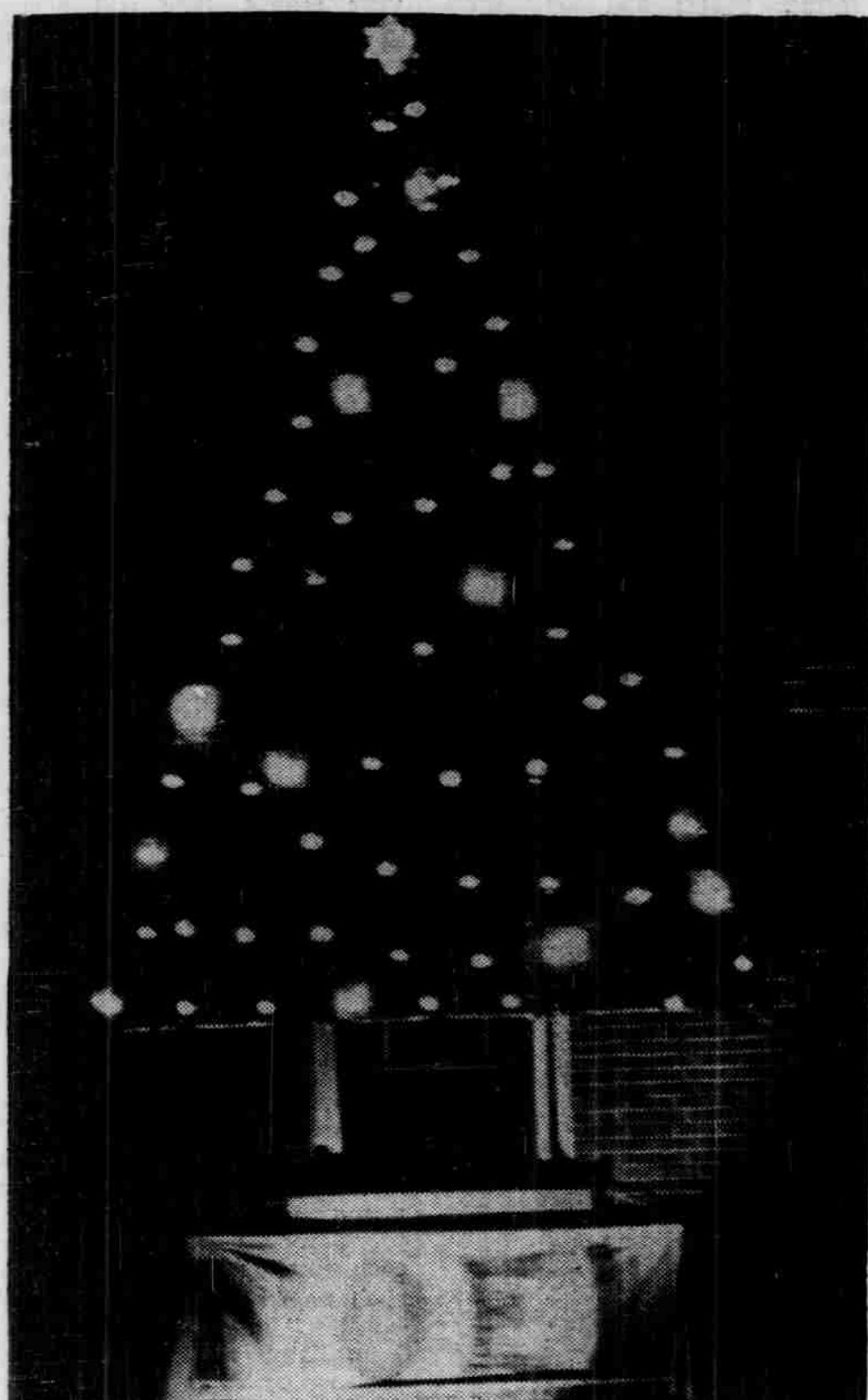
Susan Powell, Junior Class treasurer, said yesterday that the class realized a \$245 profit on the Bake Sale held Dec. 2 and 3.

"It was very successful," she said, "and I want to thank all the Junior girls who donated baked goods or money for the sale."

She also expressed her appreciation to everyone who made a purchase during the sale. Miss Powell indicated that the money will be used to finance other class projects, including a dance scheduled shortly after the Christmas vacation.

### EDUCATION SENIORS

You are required to take National Teachers Examinations. Bulletins of information complete with applications may be obtained from the University Testing Service, Room 019 Peabody Hall. Applications must be mailed by January 15 to avoid late fees. In case of doubt, come to room 101 Peabody Hall.



DECORATIONS—With Christmas Vacation less than a week away, dormitories are beginning to light up each night with bright Christmas decorations. This tree, one of the first to go up, is made entirely of lights and hangs on Avery Dorm.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Students Hopping Mad Over Seating

By JOHN GREENBACKER  
AND HUGH STEVENS

Student opinion ranged from a slow burn to sheer outrage yesterday in light of an announcement that most student tickets for the Gator Bowl will be in the end zone.

A majority of male comments were unprintable, and coed reactions were hardly less vicious. "I think it is the dirtiest, nastiest, most conniving, most underhanded trick possible," a Spencer Hall resident said.

Her reaction was echoed by the majority of students questioned on the matter.

"I don't mind sitting in the end zone so much as the fact that someone apparently tried to pull the wool over our eyes by not telling us about it before," a junior remarked.

"Did the University know about this beforehand?" was a typical question.

Some knocked the Gator Bowl officials.

"I think it is a poor policy on the part of the Gator Bowl," a sophomore said. "Some of us are spending \$100 or more to see this game. That's a lot of money, and it's not worth it now."

Many wondered why the visiting students weren't given special consideration.

"I think the schools playing should have priority," another coed said.

"We are the host team; it's unfair to us. Is there any reason for it—are these the only seats available?"

"Are we to assume that Air Force got the end zone, too?"

The announcement has apparently changed the plans of many

students.

"I've been to every game except the one at Michigan State," one junior said. "I'm not going to this one because of the seats, and there are lots more like me."

"I was going to go," said another student, "but now I'm just as happy in staying home and watching it on TV."

Some students were particularly inconvenienced by the news. "I bought a block of ten tickets so my friends could sit together," a student complained. "Two of them canceled out yesterday, and I really can't blame them."

The first action most students could do in protest was expressed by a junior. "The only way students can effectively protest the seating is to ask for refunds on the tickets."

If reaction could be summed up in one word, it was that used by an upperclassman, "Criminal!"

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## 3 More Arrested As Race Protests Continue Here

Three people including one UNC student were arrested yesterday afternoon as the most recent racial demonstrations continued.

According to a CORE spokesman, the three were arrested when they refused to leave Leo's restaurant when asked by the hostess in the presence of police.

Chief of Police William Blake was unavailable for comment.

The spokesman identified those arrested as Karen Parker, a junior in the school of journalism from Winston-Salem; James Foushee of Chapel Hill, and Rosemary Ezra, a night student in the University.

John Dunne, chairman of the local CORE chapter, said the two Negroes and one white would remain in jail without bail.

CORE also demonstrated at the Shack and Clarence's yesterday. No one was arrested at either place.

According to Lou Calhoun, a CORE member, two Negroes and two whites went to Clarence's, where the proprietor yelled at them to stop when one man came through the door, and then grabbed at him to throw him out. The demonstrator went limp, Calhoun said, and the proprietor asked a customer to help throw the demonstrator out.

Calhoun said the demonstrator suffered minor bruises when he hit the sidewalk, but will not prefer charges against the men for throwing him out.

At the Shack, Calhoun said, four more people went in and sat down in a booth. He said they ordered sodas, and when the manager asked whether they were going to carry them out to drink, replied they would stay.

The manager then asked them to leave, Calhoun said, and when they refused, he went up the street to call the police. After waiting for a few minutes, Calhoun said, the group left.

The demonstrations yesterday and Friday night were in support of three of the four persons convicted Thursday in connection with sit-ins held last summer.

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## Dunne Says Pines Visit Not Sit-In

By GARY BLANCHARD

One of the four persons arrested Friday night after seeking service at The Pines, a segregated Chapel Hill restaurant, said Saturday the group did not go to the restaurant to break any law but to reconcile their differences with the management.

John Dunne, 20-year-old former UNC student who gave up his Morehead Scholarship to work full-time for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), said the bi-racial group went to the restaurant only after making reservations.

Had Leroy Merritt, the manager, "asked us to leave in the presence of police," Dunne said, "we would have, as did the party which went to Brady's."

This was a reference to three integrationists who sought service at Brady's Restaurant about the same time as Dunne's group did at The Pines, but who left at police request.

After police arrived at The Pines, Dunne said, the manager asked how he could sign a warrant so that all four would be jailed.

"We left and voluntarily made an appointment to be booked at the Police Station at 8 o'clock, as the warrants hadn't been signed yet but would be by then," Dunne said.

Pines Manager Leroy Merritt declined to discuss the incident. Dunne said his group went to the restaurant not only to eat, or talk to the manager if they couldn't, but "to let his patrons see him refusing to let a group of well-dressed, sober, intelligent and quiet people eat a meal."

"We did not go to antagonize the manager but to try to reconcile our differences."

Arrested with Dunne were David Dansby, 24, Negro head of the campus NAACP unit and a UNC Law student; David McReynolds, 34, a national field secretary of the War Resisters League, who arrived in Chapel Hill on a speaking visit last week; and an 18-year-old local Negro girl, Phyllis Timberlake.

Trial is set for Recorder's Court on Jan. 7.

# LSU Creates Big Scare Before Bowing To UNC

## Ticket Refund Offered

By GARY BLANCHARD

Students unhappy with their primarily end-zone tickets to the Gator Bowl game Dec. 28 can refund them at the Woolen Gym ticket office Monday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. At the same time, the 750 remaining Bowl tickets will be on sale.

This was announced yesterday afternoon by Chuck Erickson, UNC director of athletics, following a meeting with student leaders, alumni and Athletic Department staff members at which Erickson pointed out that UNC has no control over what seats are made available to Carolina fans.

Erickson, obviously harried from trying to keep on top of the numerous Bowl arrangements being made plus his normal duties, said he understands student resentment over the location of seats but he did the best he could.

"Two allotments of tickets were available for the two schools," he explained, "4,000 in one corner of the stadium and 12,000 in the opposite corner and end zone."

"We took the larger one."

Mike Lawler, student body president, said "The rub is that Bowl games are a business venture—they are underwritten and it is to those underwriters that the better seats go."

"I think the important thing is that we have a large number of students, faculty, and alumni in Jacksonville yelling for the Tar Heels."

Erickson voiced agreement with Lawler, noting that some 22,500 seats in the 48,000-seat stadium were sold in advance last summer.

He pointed out that no tickets have been placed on sale in Jacksonville and won't be until unused ones are returned from UNC and Air Force.

Erickson said about 7,000 of UNC's tickets are behind the end zone, with the other 5,000 stretching out to the 35 or 40 yard line.

Some tickets were blocked out for faculty members, alumni and Educational Foundation members, he added, but most were sold on a first-come, first-serve basis, with students able to buy as many as they wished.

One student pointed out that the uproar over seating might not have arisen if students had been told where the tickets were located when they went on sale.

Erickson said he regretted that this had not been done and, to alleviate any possible feeling of misrepresentation, he had arranged for disgruntled students to get refunds.

## Playmaker One-Acts Tonight

The Carolina Playmakers will present three original one-act plays, products of Prof. Thomas M. Patterson's playwrighting classes, tonight.

These plays, recently written by UNC students, are entirely student-produced and directed.

The plays include "The Button" by George Gray III of Gastonia, "Sydney" by Richard N. Philp of Vero Beach, Fla., and "A Matter of Distinction," by Tom Benenson of New York City.

The productions will be directed by Suzie Cordon, John Whitty, and Tom Hull, graduate students in the Department of Dramatic Art. A short discussion period will follow each play.

Curtain time is 7:30 and admission is free.

### PLAYMAKERS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Carolina Playmaker's next major production "The Busy Martyr," will be held Monday at 4 and 7:30 p.m., in the Playmakers Theatre.

The play calls for a cast of 16 men, seven women, extras and four children.

Scripts are available at the Reserve Reading Room in the library and at the Department of Dramatic Art, 307 Bynum Hall.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Erickson Explains Ticket Situation

## ND Hires Parseghian

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Notre Dame, never able to beat Ara Parseghian's Northwestern football teams on the field, hired him under a four-year contract as coach Saturday to try to restore the Fighting Irish to their former days of glory.

Parseghian, 40, quit with one year remaining on his contract as coach at Northwestern to take

the Irish job. Wildcat Athletic Director Stu Holcomb said Northwestern willingly released Parseghian.

Parseghian, head coach at Miami of Ohio for five years when he had a 39-6-1 record, tutored the Wildcats for eight years, posting a 36-35-1 mark. In four straight years against the Irish, Parseghian won every game.

## Heels Stagger To 76-71 Win

BATON ROUGE, La.—Billy Cunningham sat out some eight minutes early in the second half here last night, but came back just in time to push North Carolina to a lachluster 76-71 victory over LSU.

The Tigers, tough but not surprisingly so on their home court, had UNC on the ropes as late as three minutes left to the game, but could get no closer than 68-67 when Bobby Fetter made two free throws off a foul by Charlie Shaffer.

But here, Carolina rung up six straight on foul shots by Ray Respass (2), Cunningham (2) and a lay-up by Billy Galantai to go into a 74-67 margin with a minute and a half left.

LSU's Dick Maile canned a jumper at the 1:25 point, and 30 seconds later John Piazza cut the Tar Heel lead to three (74-71) with a push bucket. But Shaffer's lay-up with 12 seconds remaining was the final score, and the Tigers went down by the five-point deficit.

Cunningham, plagued by his own fouls for the second straight game, got his third personal with 11 minutes left in the first half, and sat out six minutes of the period because of it. UNC led at the break, 42-35.

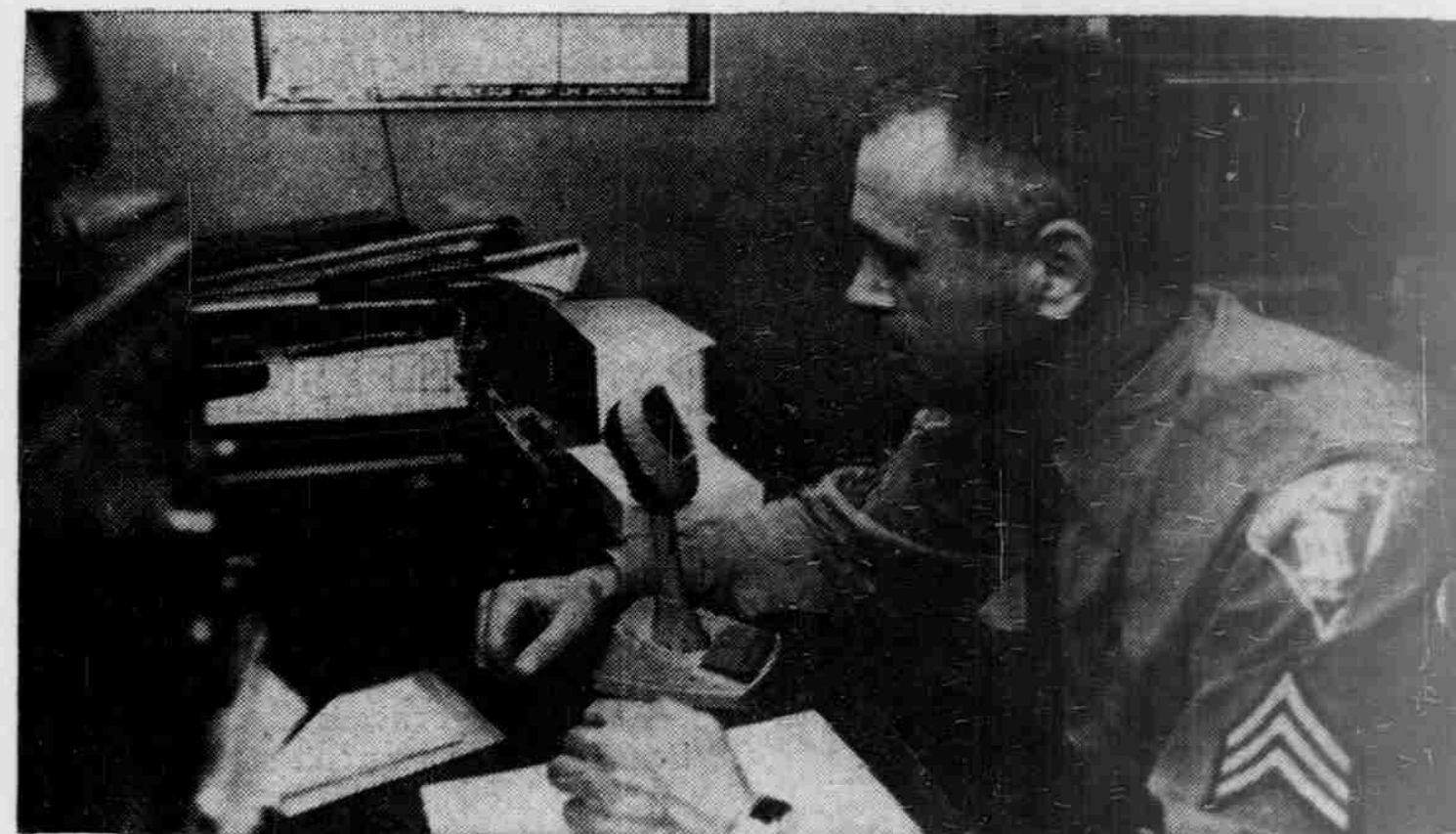
He committed number four just two minutes into the second period and was on the bench from then to the 11:00 mark of the half. But the Big Kid's return (UNC was up by four, 54-50) provided the impetus needed to stay with the pesky Tigers to the end.

UNC never trailed from there as Cunningham hit 27 points, despite missing seven straight free throws at one point. Respass got 18 and Shaffer 10 to account for

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## For Chapel Hill Police

## It's All In A Night's Work



—Photo by Jim Wallace

By SUZY STERLING

Decaled on the full-length mirror were the words, "I represent the Chapel Hill Police Dept."

The telephone rang.

"Yes, Police Department."

"Yes?"

"Yes, I see. Call the funeral home in Durham."

They'll have an ambulance . . . welcome."

Car numbers, car numbers, car numbers, car numbers.

"Can you read me," came the scratchy, half-static voice over the short-wave radio receiver.

"No, I haven't had a report of a car being stolen in Eastgate."

"You're sure it was Eastgate?"

"No, I'm sorry."

The elderly police officer returned to the small confines of his office.

A gold lamp hung from the wall, supplementing the light of the fluorescent bar hanging from the ceiling. Paint was cracked and peeling from the two-tone smudged green walls.

The scratchy radio voice came out again in carefully spaced words. "Report to Farrington Road. A yellow light will be shining. A child has blown himself to pieces with a shot-gun."

The officer at desk duty began to thumb through a neat pile of complaint reports. On the walls memorandum notes, schedules, and duty lists were stapled. A 1961 map of Chapel Hill and surrounding area hung over the desk.

Again the phone rang.

"Police Department."

"Yes?"

"Beg pardon."

"Where?"

"What's the trouble, ? Who's calling?"

"O.K."

He rung up and proceeded to call the scratchy voice.

"Someone just called here at the desk . . .

some kind of a foreign accent, couldn't understand them very well. Little trouble between dining hall and the Law School. Send someone over now."

"O.K."

The police chief came in with a large sheaf of plans. "Come here and let me explain what we're going to be doing Monday."

The two men discussed the plans in muted voices for several minutes—an old man entered the office.

"You the only one on duty?" He needed a ride to Carrboro. The Chief left with him.

The scratchy voice then spelled out the name of a car owner whose car's tires had been stolen while the car was parked in the Library Parking lot.

Pecking out the letters one by one, the officer typed out a complaint report for the stolen tires.

He leaned back in his leather-covered swivel chair and sighed. Another Saturday night on desk duty had begun.