

# The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1964

United Press International Service



A BROKEN WINDSHIELD stands as mute testimony of an accident yesterday afternoon on the Durham Road. The windshield was cracked when the impact of the wreck threw a woman forward. She was not wearing seat belts. —Photo by Jim Wallace.

## Two Chapel Hill Women Injured In Accident

A four-car accident on the Durham Boulevard resulted in injuries to two Chapel Hill women yesterday about 4 p.m.

Eunice Atwater, 23, of 509 Church St., was treated and released at N. C. Memorial Hospital after receiving head and knee injuries. Her sister, Faye Atwater, 26, also received treatment for minor injuries.

The two women were hurt when their car was struck from behind by a car driven by Lisbon Johnson, 56, of 110 St. Graham St.

Johnson said he was following a line of traffic which came to a sudden halt in front of him, and he was unable to stop in time to avoid the Atwater car.

The Atwater car was knocked forward into another auto, which in turn struck the car ahead of it. There were no injuries in the last two cars, whose drivers were not identified.

Johnson was charged with following too closely.

Patrolman Arthur Summey, the investigating officer, estimated the total damage at \$1,500, mostly to the Johnson and Atwater vehicles.

## DTH Survey Shows Unequal Service At 25% Of 116 Places

By SUZY STERLING

Discrimination in service exists in one form or another at 25 per cent of 116 service and accommodations facilities in Chapel Hill, a Daily Tar Heel survey disclosed yesterday.

The survey was based on interviews with managers and employees at eight types of retail facilities listed in the Yellow Pages of the town phone book. Businesses included barber shops, beer and ale service, billiard parlors, drug stores, grocers, hospital facilities, ice-cream parlors, motels, restaurants and service stations.

The survey did not include employment or housing discrimination.

The Daily Tar Heel survey could not be meaningfully compared with a similar survey last August by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association because the Association did not keep records of its survey, which included several categories of retail business not included in the DTH survey.

However, executive director Joe Augustine said the Association surveyed some 250 retail establishments and found 5-8 per cent of them discriminated in service to Negroes.

Augustine said the Association's survey was hurriedly conducted at the request of The Chapel Hill Weekly, and Mayor Sandy McClamroch.

"We probably missed quite a number of retail businesses Augustine said. "We just called the places where we knew there was some question."

The findings of the Daily Tar Heel survey follows:

Business	Type of Discrimination*
Allen's Amoco Service	Segregated restrooms
Allen's Grill	Take-out service only
Brady's Restaurant	Complete segregation
Carolina Barber Shop	Complete segregation
Carolina Grill	Negroes who are students at UNC only
Chapel Hill Barber Shop	Complete segregation
Clarence's Bar and Grill	Complete segregation
City Barber Shop	Complete segregation
Colonial Drug Store	May stand up or take-out food. May not be seated
Friendly Barber Shop	Complete segregation
The Frozen Custard	Back-window service only
Glen Lennox Barber Shop	Complete segregation
Merritt's Esso Service Station	Segregated restrooms
North Carolina Memorial Hospital	Segregated rooms and wards
The Patio, Dine and Dance	Complete segregation
The Pines Restaurant	Complete segregation
Professional Barber Shop	Complete segregation
Rock Pile	Negroes not served at all
The Shack	Take-out service only
The Smoke Shop	Back-door service only
Sports Center	Separate billiard facilities
Tar Heel Barber Shop	Complete segregation
Tar Heel Motel	Complete segregation
Tar Heel Sandwich Shop	Complete segregation
University Barber Shop	Complete segregation
University Motel	Complete segregation
Watts' Motel	Complete segregation
Watts' Restaurant	Complete segregation

\*Based on interviews with managers and employees.

### MEXICAN VISITORS

Twenty-five professors from Mexico will visit UNC Jan. 20-22 as a part of the Inter-Institutional Affiliation Program.

The visitors will attend classes in the University and in nearby public schools. At 4 p.m. Jan. 21, a seminar will be held in Peabody Hall.

Wednesday the Mexicans will present a ceramic tile marker to be installed by the Tree of Friendship, which was planted by last year's visiting group. The tile will read, "Arbol de la Amistad - Planted by Escuela Normal Superior de Mexico."

In addition to University activities, the group will take a tour of industries in Durham, and confer with school officials in Chapel Hill.

Nineteen of the visiting professors will be from the Escuela Normal Superior in Mexico City, and the remaining six from other teacher education institutions.

## A Grimm Tale

See Page 4 for Related Story, Pictures.

By HUGH STEVENS

DURHAM—Once upon a time there were these two basketball teams, the Evil Giants and the Good Guys. Now the Good Guys had delusions of grandeur, see, and they said to themselves, "We will go to the land of the Evil Giants, we will use stealth and trickery, and we will kill the Evil Giants."

So they went.

But in the land of the Evil Giants, the Good Guys met with disaster. They weren't stealthy or tricky—they were clumsy and careless. And the Evil Giants, who were led by the biggest Evil Giant of them all (his name was King Hack), took away the Good Guys' big gun, their only weapon, and beat them.

Moral: the Good Guys don't always win, and the Evil Giants are looking tougher than ever.

The Evil Giants, of course, are the Duke Blue Devils, who pummeled the UNC Good Guys, or rather, Tar Heels, here Saturday by 84-64. Led by tough Hack Tison and a lesser giant called Jeff Mullins, the Duke five outclassed a flat Carolina team that made numerous errors.

In fact, the Tar Heels threw away the ball 19 different times on traveling violations, bad passes, etc. Billy Cunningham himself made almost as many mistakes as the near-flawless Duke team, losing the ball eight times to the Blue Devils' nine.

Cunningham, who was probably miserable enough after eight errors, was razzed unmercifully by the partisan crowd. Every time he touched the ball, a flurry of boos, catcalls, and whistles filled the indoor Stadium air. "Come on, All-American," they shouted, "show us your stuff!"

Cunningham didn't show a lot of All-American potential with his 4-for-18 shooting performance and a couple of ridiculous fouls.

When he fouled out with more than six minutes remaining, the ribbing continued. As Billy slouched on the bench in disgust, a Duke fan incurred his ire, and the kid rose in a defiant pose. Apparently, though, he gave it a

second thought, and dropped back into his seat to watch the game.

There was one All-America present, though, in the form of Jay Wilkinson, the Duke football sensation. At halftime, he was presented with a trophy as the outstanding player in the ACC for 1963, causing many to wonder "where's Lacey?"

Big Jay accepted the award, and another All-America plaque, with polite humility. "I realize the wonderful opportunity I have had to attend Duke these last four years, to have participated in athletics, and to have played for Coach (Bill) Murray."

At that point, a voice high up in the Duke student section rang out, "We want HICKEY."

The majority, though, rose to applaud Wilkinson.

Wilkinson was followed at halftime by the Duke Pep Band, a splendid organization that leads the Duke team onto the floor and continues to create large volumes of noise during every home game.

They, along with the Duke cheerleaders, managed to stir up the crowd with little trouble. A large sign in the crowd read "Go, Tar Heels, Go — Go to Hell." When the cheerleaders took a breather, the crowd continued on its own with some pretty rousing stuff. "Go to Hell, Carolina," they shouted, while a foghorn-voiced student razzed Billy.

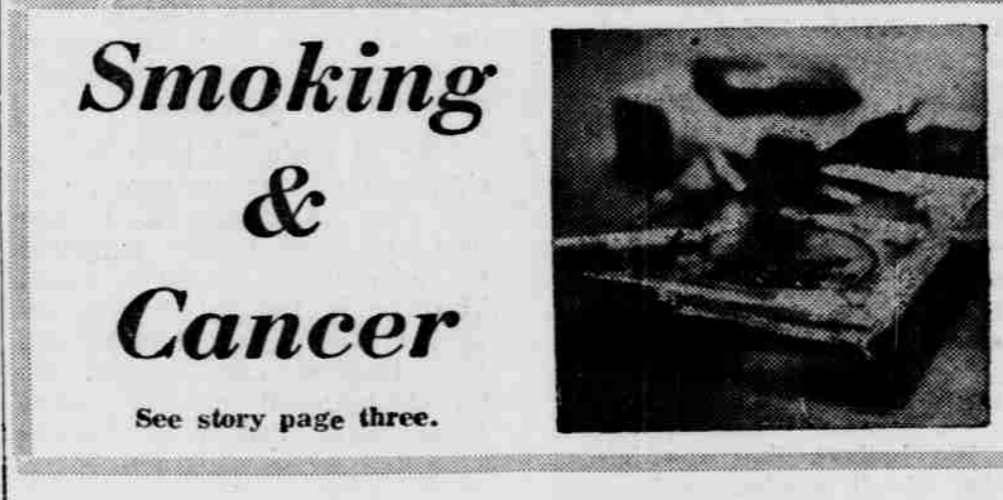
Meanwhile, the UNC cheerleaders were awfully alone, and they got lonelier as the Blue Devils poured 'em in.

Their loneliness reached its apex with the appearance in the Duke line-up of Ted Mann Jr., son of the Blue Devils' sports publicity director.

When Mann enters a game, it is a sign that Coach Vic Bubas is either supremely confident of victory or has thrown in the towel. The big, awkward gorilla got almost as many hisses as Cunningham, but exceeded the fans' expectations by scoring one point. On the sidelines, his father wheezed and coughed and looked slightly embarrassed. Meanwhile, the Duke faithful decided they had seen enough and began heading slowly toward the exits.

Smoking & Cancer

See story page three.



## Of Accommodations Law

### Little Chance For Passage

By JOEL BULKLEY

Chances for passage of a public accommodations law for Chapel Hill appear extremely dim.

The Board of Aldermen is expected to take action on the proposed anti-discrimination ordinance at its meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

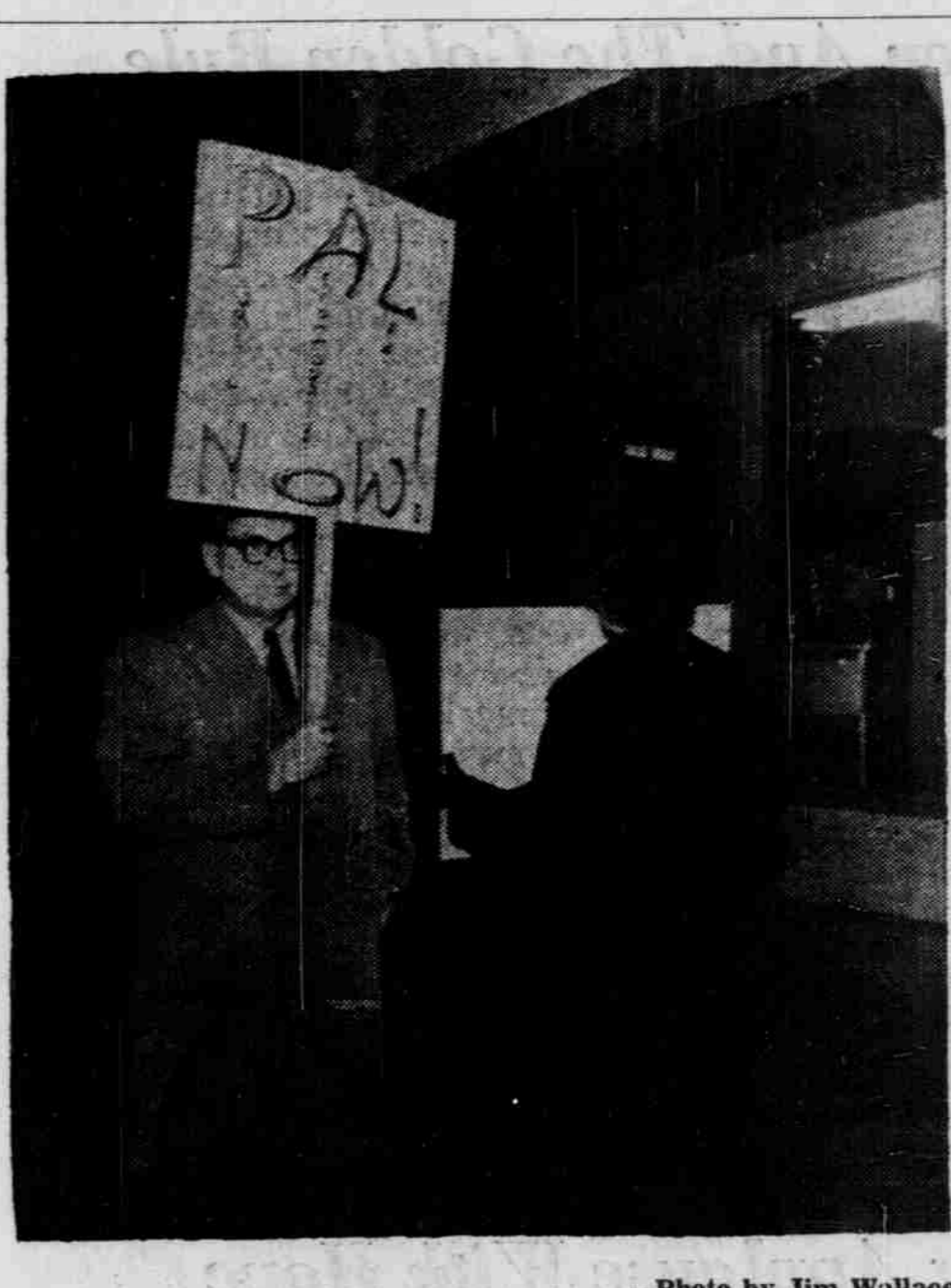
The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Assn. had earlier gone on record opposing the measure, saying it believed the accommodations law "would not be in the best interest of this community."

More than 200 persons jammed the Town Hall, with 25 persons rising in debate at the June meeting with at least that number expected tomorrow night.

By postponing action on the law, the Aldermen avoided what they viewed as a "certain legal battle" over the ordinance.

Later in the summer the Aldermen requested the University's Institute of Government to make a study of the possible ordinance. Indications are the report will support, in substance, an opinion from the State Attorney General's office that the Town does not have the legal authority to enact such a law. Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the Human Relations Committee, said the Institute of Government report, generally took the position of the

## State College Alums Seek To Break From Greater University



—Photo by Jim Wallace.

### Rev. Charles M. Jones Pickets Picketing Resumes After Short Lull

Anti-segregation protests resumed here last night after a five-day lull with picketing at five segregated businesses. Demonstrations in support of a public accommodations law will continue today with a march from Durham and Chapel Hill and an afternoon rally, CORE leaders said Saturday.

About 25 adults, including six University faculty members, picketed for two hours last night at the Tar Heel Sandwich Shop, Clarence's Grill, Colonial Drug Store, Leo's Restaurant, and the Pines Restaurant.

No incidents or arrests were reported.

Chapel Hill students and townspeople are expected to meet at Eastgate Shopping Center this afternoon and join a march to the First Baptist Church here.

Members of the Durham CORE and NAACP chapters

plan to march to Chapel Hill this morning, starting at two points in Durham—the campuses of Duke University and North Carolina College at 11:30 a.m.

James Farmer, 43-year-old CORE leader, will speak at a 4:30 rally in the First Baptist Church on Roberson St., after attending a strategy meeting with local integration leaders.

Other speakers include University Writer-in-Residence John Knowles and CORE national chairman Floyd McKissick of Durham.

WUNC radio will broadcast a special documentary on the town's racial crisis tonight at 8 p.m.

CORE officials said transportation to Eastgate will be provided for all those interested at 2:30 from St. Joseph's Church on Rosemary St.

## Also Ask For Name Change

The State College Alumni Association has launched a drive to break up the Consolidated University and make each of UNC's three branches autonomous.

The drive, which has been quietly under way since last fall, has two aims:

—To change the name of State, now officially North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, to "North Carolina State University." The name of the Consolidated University would be changed to "The Consolidated Universities of North Carolina." The State alumni suggested that UNC at Chapel Hill remain the University of North Carolina, and the University at Greensboro either retain its present name or be re-named. Other branches that might be added to UNC in the future "could be appropriately named."

—To split the present 100-member Board of UNC Trustees into three sections, with each section representing a unit of the University. Each of the three sections would have 32 members selected by the Legislature for 8-year staggered terms, and each section would select four of its members to serve on the Trustees Executive Committee. If and when other branches were added to the University, they also would have a section to represent them, with equal membership on the Executive Committee. The appointees to the respective trustee sections would come from whatever source the General Assembly considered best.

Each trustee section, as proposed by the State alumni, would be responsible for its respective branch of the University. The three autonomous boards would, in effect, end consolidation.

The State Alumni Association's Board of Directors unanimously adopted the name change proposal and the plan to split up the trustees on Dec. 14. But it wasn't until this past Friday, when the Trustees Executive Committee met in Raleigh, that the drive to end consolidation became generally known.

News releases of the proposals were mailed Friday by Charles Reynolds of Spindale, chairman of the State Alumni Association.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said that Edmund Aycock of the N. C. State Alumni Association had called him on Dec. 20 asking for an appointment to discuss the proposals at the Trustees' Executive Committee session which met in Raleigh Friday.

Friday said he granted Aycock's appointment request, but that Edmund Aycock and Charles Reynolds, chairman of the N. C. State Alumni Association, evidently decided to release the proposals to the press before discussing them with the Executive Committee.

Friday said the earliest possible time the N. C. State Alumni proposals could be brought before the Executive Committee would be March 13.

"The proposals are now a matter between Mr. Aycock, Mr. Reynolds and the Board of Trustees," Friday said.

### \$20,442 GRANT AWARDED

The National Institutes of Health have awarded a grant of \$20,442 for the next five years to Dr. Richard G. Hilskey, associate professor of chemistry at UNC for continuation of his work on the "Chemistry of Unsymmetrical Aliphatic Disulfides."

### BULLETIN

PANAMA CITY—(UPI)—An armed mob of 400 Panamanians forced the evacuation of the U.S. Embassy in Panama City Saturday night and an American soldier was wounded in Colon in a resurgence of anti-American demonstrations.