



—Photo by Jim Wallace.

170 March Through Sleet And Rain

About 170 Negroes and whites marched 13 miles through Sunday's sub-freezing cold to dramatize their support for Chapel Hill's accommodations law.

Students from North Carolina College, Duke University and UNC made their plea Sunday for the proposed ordinance in the walk from Durham to a Chapel Hill church.

A group of 170 persons trudged 13 miles from the western sec-

tion of Durham to the outskirts of Chapel Hill. They were met at Eastgate Shopping Center by 175 University students and townspeople. The entire group walked the final mile to a mass meeting at the First Baptist Church.

Traffic slowed to a crawl on U. S. 15-501 as curiosity seekers and integration leaders stopped to watch.

Police said no arrests were made during the four-hour march.

As a whole, the march was quiet except for two minor incidents. One involved heckling by members of the ATO fraternity house.

The other almost led to blows when a man who identified himself as the Grand Dragon of the North Carolina Ku Klux Klan threatened to assault a cameraman who took his picture.

The demonstrators carried signs saying, "Freedom Now," and "Sacrifice for Freedom."

Several carried make-shift crosses with "Don't burn a cross, bear one. Let the love of Christ fill your life."

The marchers, walking single file, stretched three-fifths of a mile when they reached downtown Chapel Hill, police said.

The march was the second largest in Chapel Hill's history, police said, with only the July Fourth demonstration topping it with an estimated 500 participants.

More Demonstrations On Tap If Law Fails, Farmer Warns

By JOEL BULKLEY
A national civil rights leader warned Sunday that anti-segregation demonstrations will be stepped up in Chapel Hill if a public accommodations law is not enacted.

James Farmer, director of the Congress of Racial Equality, told townsmen "Chapel Hill is a key to the South and the nation."

He said "This town has a nationwide reputation as a center of liberal thinking, but is only tokenly desegregated. It is on the verge of losing its reputation and its leadership."

"We believe the Board of Aldermen should adopt the anti-discrimination act and we believe it must do so if Chapel Hill is to regain its leadership in the civil rights field."

The 43-year-old Negro leader continued, "If the Aldermen fail to end discrimination in accommodations, the national office of CORE will throw its full support behind all efforts to eliminate segregation here."

"We will step up our activities and Chapel Hill will become the central point of our work."

"All the steps to end discrimination will be pulled," Farmer said.

"If the Aldermen pass the proposed legislation," he said, "we will shift our efforts to employment and housing. We will do so, however, only after seeing that the public accommodations law is effectively implemented and enforced."

Farmer's press conference followed a rally attended by more than 500 persons, in the First Baptist Church.

Durham attorney and CORE chairman Floyd McKissick challenged Chapel Hill to live up to its reputation as a liberal city and the most liberal in the State.

"Monday is opportunity day for Chapel Hill. It must prove to itself and to others that there is no racial discrimination here."

"We will need more people to make the sacrifices if town officials fail to take action," he said.

McKissick called on all individuals, both white and black, to raise their voices in efforts to end all types of discrimination here.

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—Photo by Jim Wallace.

Farmer: 'Chapel Hill ... Key To The South'

Most Smokers Unconcerned About Government's Report

By NAT WALKER
And DAVE NORDAN

"To (puff) hell with it, (puff-puff) I'm not going to quit."

This statement seemed to reflect the philosophy of most UNC students and Chapel Hill residents who were asked for reactions to the recent government report on smoking and health.

The 150,000 word report hit hardest at cigarette smoking as being a significant cause of lung cancer, chronic bronchitis, and cancer of the larynx.

Panama

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson Monday scheduled a full briefing on the Panamanian rioting at the White House Monday night when an American team of negotiators returns from the troubled Canal Zone.

The President was in touch several times during the day with the Panamanian situation and it was not until late Monday afternoon that the White House announced that Johnson would meet with the returning American delegation.

The President set up the meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk; Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and two of the top U. S. negotiators flying back from Panama—Army Secretary Cyrus Vance and Thomas C. Mann, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Some were defiant, some rationalized, and a few expressed a desire to quit. A UNC sophomore, who said he knew all along that smoking was dangerous, expressed his views by quoting Mark Twain. "If you can't make 70 the hard way, don't make it at all."

Buck Roberts, a playwright from Durham, having his morning coffee, was calmly dragging on a king-size non-filter when asked about the report, made public Saturday. Said he, "The spirit is willing where the flesh is weak."

Tom Benenson of the Dramatic Art Department, said the report submitted nothing new. "It's the same old thing," he said. Senior Jim Huffman and sophomore John Cummings had much the same view. "It's a rehash of the same old stuff."

Bob Moore, Statesville, said the report would have no effect on his smoking habits. His wife, however, thought it would be a good excuse to cut down.

"I'll stop smoking because of it," said Jim Neal, Raleigh senior. He cut back on smoking some weeks ago he said. However he indicated he may continue to smoke cigars and a pipe.

One student, who said he smokes from one-and-a-half to two packs per day, said he read the reports carefully and doesn't intend to stop smoking. "You see old guys every day who have smoked all their lives, and I'm not interested in living over 70 anyway," he said.

Most of those interviewed were

of the opinion that the report offered nothing new. A blond coed looked up from a set of English notes, took a long drag from a filter-tip, and said simply, "I don't care. I knew cigarettes were bad when I started, why should I stop now?"

A Chapel Hill restaurant owner seemed a bit more impressed by the report. He drew a pack of smokes from his pocket and said he'd been carrying them since Saturday morning but hadn't smoked one since then. He said this is the best way to quit.

A tobacco salesman was filling out a sales chit with one eye closed (it was blinded from the smoke of his cigarette), when asked about tobacco sales trends. He said it was still too early to tell but thought they would drop off for a while and then rise back up.

The finishing touch was added to this survey by Miss Otelia Conner, who said her smoking habits are not at all affected by the reports—she doesn't inhale.

GOT TALENT?

The Freshman Class is looking for talent.

Both student and faculty. It is planning an All-Campus Talent Show for February 21 in Memorial Hall. All who wish to participate should get in touch with Teddy O'Toole, 316 Craigie, 968-9061 or 968-9151.

Proceeds from the show will be used to finance the "Freshman Week-end."

Board Vote Bypasses Accommodations Law

Town leaders voted 4-2 last night to bypass consideration of a Public Accommodations law and set up a nine-man committee to try to iron out Chapel Hill racial problems.

Integration leaders called the action "a great disappointment" and said stepped-up demonstration would be resumed.

Ten Negroes shortly thereafter sat down on the front steps of the Town's combination court-house-police station and police began calling in off-duty officers.

An overflow crowd of more than 100 townspeople and students of split sympathies attended the town meeting, which climaxed a month of racial demonstrations in which some 239 arrests were made.

The four aldermen who voted for the motion stressed that they were doing so because they felt a public accommodations law would do more harm than good, and that voluntary efforts might still produce desegregation of hold-out businesses.

Integration leaders joined with the two board members who were in favor of a public accommodations law, in saying that the board's action would produce more negotiations but no action.

The proposal calls for Mayor Sandy McClamroch to head a committee of eight persons — two each from the Ministerial Association, the Merchants Association, the Chamber of Commerce, and the UNC faculty.

The substitute motion came after Board members discussed an Institute of Government report on the legality of the proposed law. The report said it was not clear whether such a law would be held legal by the courts because they were no North Carolina precedents for a law of this sort.

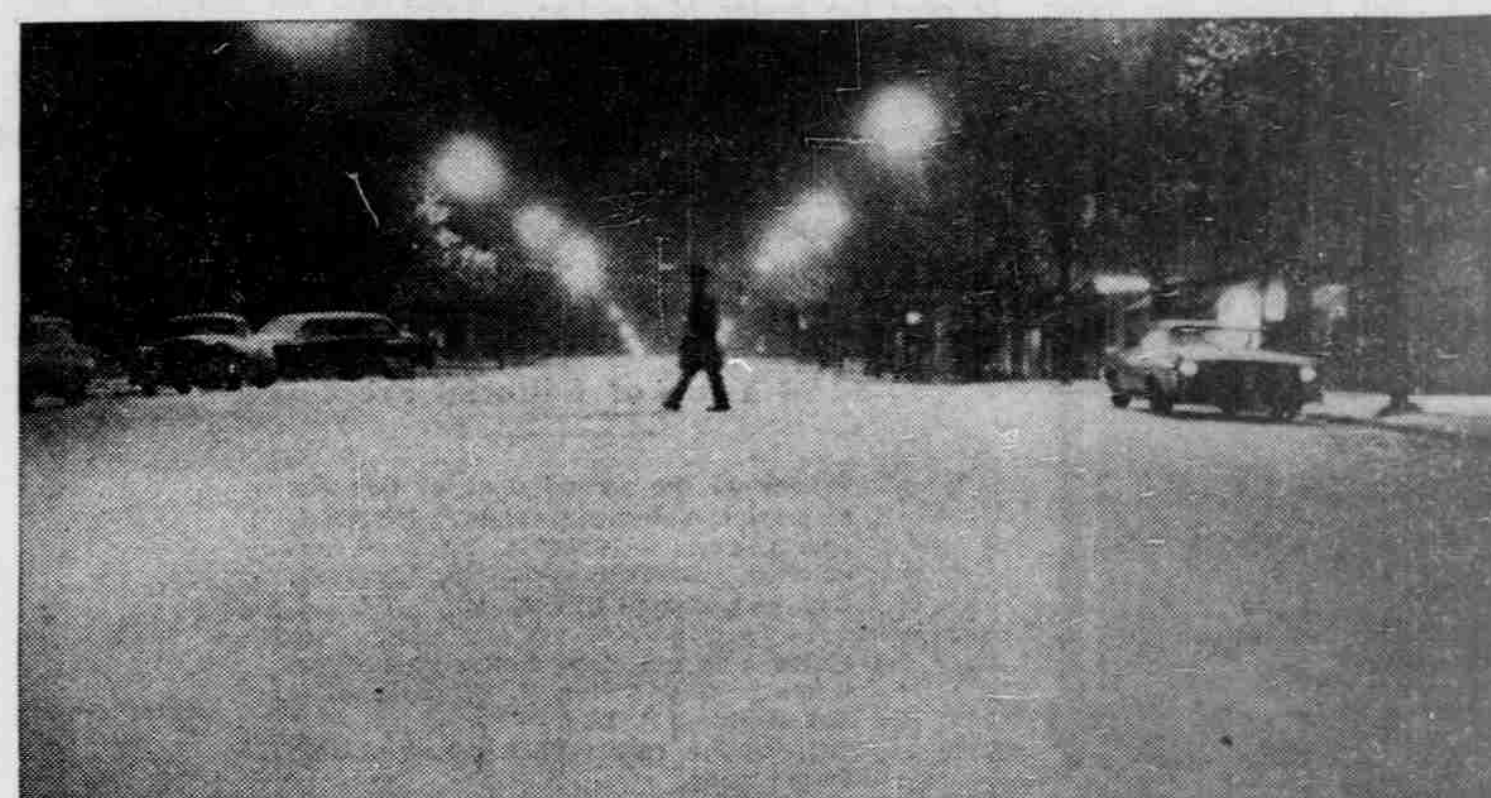
Negro leader James Farmer, National Director of CORE, will meet with the press tomorrow.

YRC MEET

The UNC-Young Republicans Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall to elect delegates to the YRC convention Jan. 31-Feb. 1 in Durham.

Charles Hooks, candidate for chairman of the college council of the UNC-YRC, the college wing of the Republican Party, will discuss his platform.

Plans for the Mock Convention to be held here in the spring will also be discussed.



Franklin Street At 3 A.M. Monday

Chapel Hill's main street is a snowy white early yesterday morning as the edge of "the worst blizzard of the years" passed through here. By daybreak, local streets were icy causing a rash of minor accidents, but no major accidents

were reported. Elsewhere in the nation the storm left thousands stranded and scores of towns isolated behind drifts up to 12 feet deep from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic seaboard.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

OAS Peace Team Resolves U. S.-Panama Differences

By MATTHEW T. KENNY

PANAMA CITY (UPI)—An Organization of American States (OAS) peace-making team announced it has resolved Panamanian-United States differences in which 23 persons have been killed and nearly 400 wounded in bitter street fighting since last Thursday.

The OAS team said in a communiqué its mediation efforts have resulted in agreement by the disputing parties to creation of a mixed commission for coordination of peace aims, and U. S. reaffirmation of intent to fly the Panamanian flag alongside the Stars and Stripes at all public sites in the controversial Canal Zone.

The commission, the OAS said, will include two Panamanians and two Americans and be presided over by an OAS official. Chilean delegate Manuel Trucco will preside over the coordination group which will include a military as well as

civilian representative from both sides.

The commission will draft measures to "prevent and resolve" any alteration of order and also decide on what areas should be subjected to special vigilance, the OAS peace-makers said.

The five-man OAS mission called on President Roberto F. Chiari at the presidential palace at 12:30 a.m. EST, to advise him of its findings. It was announced that U. S. Assistant Undersecretary of State Thomas C. Mann, sent here by President Johnson to investigate the dispute, would postpone his scheduled departure until later today to permit him

to hold another talk with Chiari this afternoon.

The OAS group noted in its communiqué that U. S. Army Secretary Cyrus Vance ratified for the United States its intention to fly the Panamanian flag outside all public schools in the Canal Zone alongside that of the United States.

Such an agreement had been negotiated a year ago and it was its alleged violation by American students — since officially denied by zone authorities — that sparked last Thursday's Panamanian attacks on the zone and subsequent widespread anti-American sniping, burning and looting.

Americans Taken Out Of Zanzibar

ZANZIBAR (UPI)—The U. S. destroyer Manley removed 63 Americans from the island of Zanzibar Monday as the revolutionary government followed up its coup by banning the former ruling parties and exiling the deposed Sultan for life.

Despite fears in Kenya and Uganda across a narrow strip of the Indian Ocean from Zanzibar that the island revolutionary regime might turn it into a new pro-Peking Cuba, both nations recognized the new government Monday.

American sources said the U. S. nationals were evacuated because of the very unstable conditions following Sunday's leftist revolution. Most of the Americans were members of a U. S. space tracking station for the Mercury program which orbited the first U. S. astronauts. Those remaining were Charge

d'Aulaires Frederick Picard III and third officer Donald K. Peterson.

The new government told all Arabs to stand outside their homes to be searched and ordered that cars of all former government ministers and officials be marked by white flags and taken to "freedom fighters' headquarters."

The toppled government had been dominated by wealthy Arabs in a nation that is four-fifths African. But the revolution—first armed uprising within the British Commonwealth, ended the sultanate which had ruled for 132 years and replaced it with a republic.

Zanzibar achieved its independence from Britain barely a month ago. The government was overthrown in a swift revolution that cost 3 lives and wounded 26 persons.

Dr. Werner D. Falk Given Hanes Chair

Prof. Werner David Falk, a native of Berlin and graduate in philosophy at Heidelberg and Oxford, has been named the James Gordon Hanes Professor of Humanities.

Now a visiting professor in the Philosophy Department, Dr. Falk's appointment marks the first occupant of the James G. Hanes Professorship, which was established in 1961.

University Trustees approved Prof. Falk's appointment following recommendations from Chancellor William B. Aycock, President William C. Friday and Dean J. C. Sitterson of the College of

Arts and Sciences.

Prof. Falk since September 1963 has been the Mahlon Jordan Distinguished Professor of Philosophy, a visiting professorship established by Mahlon Jordan who is a vice president of Smith, Kline and French Co.

Industrialist James G. Hanes of Winston-Salem provided funds two years ago for the chair in the Humanities. The Hanes family has given generously to the University, in library resources, in endowed professorships in business scholarship and in other contributions and bequests. Mr. Hanes (Continued on Page Three)