

Sit-Ins Can Get 2-Year Sentences

By JEFFREY DICK
Persons arrested in civil rights demonstrations here may find themselves on the long end of two-year prison sentences when the Orange County Superior Court begins its first regular session in Hillsboro next week.

According to statute, such charges as resisting arrest and disorderly conduct are misdemeanors punishable by a maximum of two years imprisonment and up to \$500 in fines.

IVEY TO STAR

"This is Carolina," WUNC Radio's interview series, will feature Pete Ivey, Director of the UNC News Bureau, this week.

Ivey and interviewer James Wadsworth will discuss the News Bureau's efforts to give the state and the nation a picture of things which happen at Carolina.

The program may be heard each Wednesday night at 7:30. This is the second interview in the series. Next week, "This is Carolina" will feature Anthony Jenzano, Director of the Morehead Planetarium.

Jason Named Council Head Last Night

Peter Jason, a senior from New York City, was elected chairman of the Men's Honor Council in a special meeting of the Council last night.

Jason, the former vice-chairman of the Council, replaces Whitney Durand who resigned to become Attorney General.

In other elections, Bryan Simpson, a junior from Jacksonville, Fla. and former scribe of the Council was elected vice-chairman.

Pete Wales, a junior from he Virgin Islands and Loudonville, N. Y., was elected scribe.

Jason was first elected to the Council in the spring of 1962. He was elected vice-chairman last spring.

He is president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and was a member of the Orientation Committee this fall.

Jason receives his first test with the Council tomorrow when the first of the sit-in cases is tried. The defendants are charged with ungentlemanly conduct for trespassing and resisting arrest by going limp in a policeman's arms.

Durand's appointment as Attorney General went before Student Legislature last night for approval.

The Confederates



The Confederates Quartet, a singing group that includes everything from barbershop to folk music, will perform at the Rendezvous Room of GM at 8:30 p.m. on Valentine's Day. The show is sponsored by GMAB. The group, all UNC students, includes (L-R) Kris Silliman, Carlyle Stull, Ron Walker. The man on the horse is Bill Masten. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Press Club Hears UPI Photographer

By FRED HARWELL
A United Press - International photo-journalist told the UNC Press Club Monday night that "we are living in the age of visual communication."

Jim Holloway spoke at the group's monthly meeting in Howell Hall, saying "what we need is more picture oriented news people, not more news oriented picture people."

"Photographers consider themselves newsmen," he said, "but too often reporters don't recognize this fact."

Holloway showed slides and told the club something about his past five years with UPI.

"News photography is really enjoyable work if you don't mind missing an occasional meal, leaving the house at any hour, or flying all over the world."

"Let me add," he smiled, "that I don't."

Holloway stressed the point that working in journalism—whether with photos or with words—is working with people.

Some of the people he has worked with and photographed are President Johnson, the late President Kennedy, Goldwater, Nixon and John Glenn.

He was on hand for Glenn's flight into orbit and for President Kennedy's funeral as chief UPI photographer.

Some of his "regular" assignments include the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga. each year and at least one national political convention every four years.

He also covers most of the athletic events in this area and readily concedes that they take up "a great deal" of his time.

About 35 students and faculty members attended this meeting.

Coed Gets Probation Indefinitely

The Women's Council placed a student on indefinite probation Thursday night after she was found guilty of violating both the Honor and Campus Codes.

The student was charged with lying to members of the Women's Residence Council, drinking to the extent that her judgment was impaired and gaining entrance to her residence after closing hours without being admitted by a member of the residence administration.

The defendant entered pleas of *nolo contendere* to the first and last charges and a plea of guilty to the second.

The Council found the girl guilty on all counts and placed her on indefinite probation. This was the second offense for which the defendant had been found guilty by the Council.

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Merit Scholars Are Here Friday

By CHARLES STOVER
National Merit Scholarship semifinalists will be on campus this weekend learning about the academic side of Carolina life.

The group of 86 high school seniors, whose primary interests are math and physics, will have interviews with Charles Bernard, Director of Admissions; Julian Mason, Director of Student Aid; Dr. Peter Walker, advisor for the Freshman-Sophomore honors program; and with Chancellor William B. Aycock.

They will attend lectures Friday and Saturday by prominent professors to simulate Carolina classroom experiences. Six professors will speak to the prospective majors in their fields.

Dr. David G. Brown will lecture on Business Administration and Economics; Dr. Claiborne Jones, pre-med, and the biological sciences; Dr. D. C. Jicha, Chemistry; Dr. E. A. Cameron, Math; Dr. Raymond Dawson, political science and history; and Dr. Albrecht Strauss, English.

Members of Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman Scholastic Honorary Fraternity, will direct the group on tours of the campus Friday afternoon, showing them the library, the computer and other major points of interest. Later that afternoon there will be an informal reception with members of the student legislature, fraternity presidents, and other student body leaders.

Dean James L. Godfrey will be the speaker at the banquet Friday night at the Carolina Inn. After the banquet the group will attend the Carolina Playmakers production, "Busy Martyr."

Housing for the group will be in the Institute of Government and they will eat in Lenoir Hall.

AAUP To Seek Its Role In Local Racial Situation

By GARY BLANCHARD
The UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) moved Monday night to investigate its role in the current racial crisis here.

The group of about 140 professors agreed to have its executive committee:

1. Form a committee to look into claims of racial discrimination on campus, including employment, graduate student admission and hiring of Negro professors.

2. Consider if the faculty group has a role to play in the civil rights situation in the community.

3. Develop a position for transmittal to appropriate faculty members and university officials if students involved in sit-in demonstrations are found guilty of student Honor Code violations, when the first such cases are heard by the Men's Council Thursday night.

Four matters were up for discussion, but the group never got past the first two—the role of the University community in the present situation, and whether the academic freedom of students involved in demonstrations is impaired if they are penalized by the student councils or University officials.

Reporters present were asked not to quote speakers directly in the interest of "free and full discussion."

A motion to commend students involved in demonstrations drew critical comments from several faculty members.

"I'm puzzled that faculty members can incite students to violation of the law," one professor said.

Another commented: "Civil rights is not an umbrella under which you justify anything... it seems to me that some methods of protest are right, morally and legally, and some are not. One of our duties as professors is to make such a distinction."

The reply drew applause. The motion was ordered committed to the Executive Committee for further study.

Another faculty member drew applause when he asked "Why should the student council even consider these (sit-in) cases?"

The professor reasoned that, "If the AAUP differentiates between law violations involving civil liberties and regular criminal violations and the student courts do not, shouldn't the AAUP protest the delegation of this authority to the students?"

One professor, who said he had just returned from the Board of Aldermen meeting, criticized Alderman Roland Giduz for asking in a statement that citizens "cease and desist in their confrontations with hold-out merchants, as it is holding up progress."

"It seems to me," the professor said, "that he's asking citizens to renounce their constitutional rights in a situation in which there's not one shred of evidence that any progress has been made since last summer."

The professor said he has been active in calling on segregated businesses in an integrated group, then filing complaints with the Mayor's Mediation Committee. As a result, he said, he and other professors "have begun receiving nuisance calls."

"This is a type of harassment which goes on when one attempts to follow the channels set-up by the Aldermen," he said.

Another motion was made that the AAUP chapter state that it feels the action of student demonstrators is not a violation of the Campus Code.

This brought several professors to their feet.

"I've heard several proposals that the faculty take authority away from the student government," one professor said "This should not be done," he said, noting the long tradition of student self-government at UNC.

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Local Court Transfers 82 To Hillsboro

Eighty-two civil rights demonstrators were bound over Tuesday to Orange County Superior Court in Hillsboro.

Three demonstrators appeared late in Recorder's Court. They were obligated to put up \$400 bond for each set of two charges against them—compared with \$175 per set for the others.

The three—Rosemary Ezra, 32, white; Walter Mitchell, 18, Negro; and Arthur Crisp, 19, Negro—also had to post \$300 per charge to be heard in Recorder's Court March 17.

Mitchell had to post a total of \$1,500 bond, and Miss Ezra a total of \$1,400 bond.

Two Negroes did not appear for the hearing—Charliese Pearl Cotton of Carboro and Thomas L. Riggsbee of Chapel Hill.

All were charged with combinations of resisting arrest, obstructing traffic, obstructing the sidewalk and trespassing.

CORRECTION
The All-Campus Talent Show was to have auditions at 7 p.m. last night, rather than 1 p.m. as reported in the DTH.

Additional auditions will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall for those who may have been misled.

Graham School Looted, Burned Monday Night

Vandals broke into Frank Porter Graham elementary school outside Carboro Monday night, set two fires and looted floors of classrooms and the library with books, records, and ink.

Chief Blake On The Sit-Ins — 'We Must Keep The Peace'

By JOHN MONTAGUE
The integration spotlight is on Chapel Hill and Chapel Hillians aren't enjoying the top billing.

"The general mood of the town is one of growing resentment toward the racial demonstrators," said Police Chief W. D. Blake, who can safely admit to extensive knowledge in the field of demonstrations.

"We are, of course, concerned with this hardening of feelings, but at the moment our concern doesn't border on fear."

Blake, a tall, heavy-set man, took time out from his hectic 15-hour day one afternoon this week, and spoke quite frankly on the current wave of sit-ins and sit-downs.

"We've got to keep the peace—that's the only way to look at it," said the chief, whose face showed the strain that keeping peace can bring. "These demonstrations are awfully hard on our force. The situation disturbs them, but they have adjusted to it well."

The Chapel Hill force consists of Blake and 22 others. A 24-hour day is divided into three shifts for these officers—shifts which have become almost meaningless in the last two months.

"Our men are putting in an awful lot of overtime," said Blake, "and they may never get paid for some of it."

The chief also commented on the demonstrators' contention that by "going limp" they were not resisting arrest, but merely refusing to assist in their arrest.

"The charge of resisting arrest has always been interpreted by our department as including actions which either obstruct or delay the arrest of an individual," explained Blake. "By going limp, the demonstrator is failing to heed the officer's demand. Therefore, he is delaying his arrest."

Another point which CORE leaders have expressed dissatisfaction over is that the townspeople (and onlookers) have blocked the sidewalk, thereby interrupting the march. Blake threw some light on this situation.

"In Chapel Hill we do not have an ordinance for parades, marches and the like. Therefore CORE does not have to have a permit to march through town. Also, however, this means that the townspeople have just as much right to the sidewalk as the marchers do, as long as the people do not intentionally block the march."

This means that the marchers have no right to force their way through a crowded sidewalk. It also means that people on the sidewalk have no right to force blockage of the march.

The overall impression you get from Chief Blake is simply a mirror of the overall impression he gets from the town. Chapel Hillians, by most standards, are a patient, understanding group of people. Their patience is being tested and it shows signs of weakening. That this growing resentment will not turn into violence is everyone's hope. Unfortunately, it is not an impossibility. Chief Blake and his staff are aware of this—they are putting themselves twice as hard—just to keep the peace.

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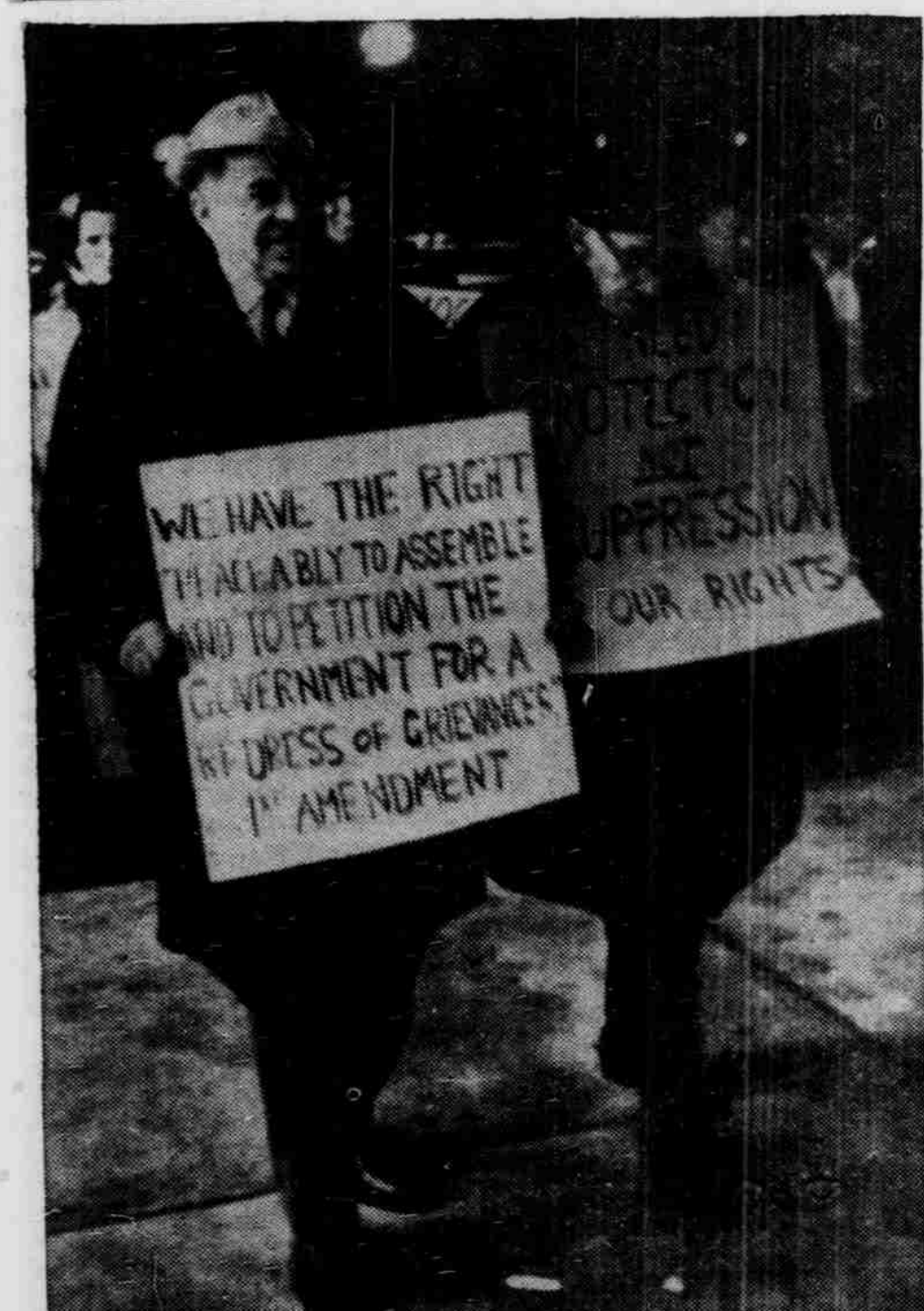
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REDRESS—Dr. Joseph Straley of the UNC Physics Department and the Rev. Clarence Parker lead a march down Franklin Street last night in protest of the Board of Aldermen's 4-3 vote Monday limiting picketing to the hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The march followed a meeting by "concerned citizens" to discuss efforts to nullify the amended ordinance. The group, formed last night, is not connected with any of the civil rights organizations presently operating in Chapel Hill. (Photo by Jim Wallace).