

Cites Facts

'No Discrimination In Hiring' — Aycock

150 Faculty Agree To Respect Boycott

Some 150 faculty members have signed a petition vowing not to patronize segregated establishments in Chapel Hill.

The faculty petition listed 22 businesses as being segregated. The list was the same as that issued by the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee except that it excluded local gas stations.

As faculty members at the University of North Carolina, we commend the president of the student body and the Student Legislature for their recent resolution urging all merchants of Chapel Hill to desegregate and calling for a boycott of segregated establishments.

Those signing the list included:

Oscar K. Rice, R. C. Jarnagin, William Hatfield, John A. Parker, F. S. Chapin Jr., Lawrence D. Mann, Ralph A. Gakenheimer, S. F. Weiss, Miriam Epps, George J. Pillorge, Albert Huskin, Kenneth J. Reckford, Hubert M. Martin Jr., R. Ross Holloway, John E. Ziolkowski, Philip A. Stadter, Edwin L. Brown, Charles Henderson Jr., William H. Willis, Berthe M. Marti, Russell Graves, James H. Blackman, J. M. Flora, John Knowles, Robert Fitzgerald, R. H. Schramm, Charles D. Wright, David J. Hughes, H. R. Russell, Richard C. Lyon.

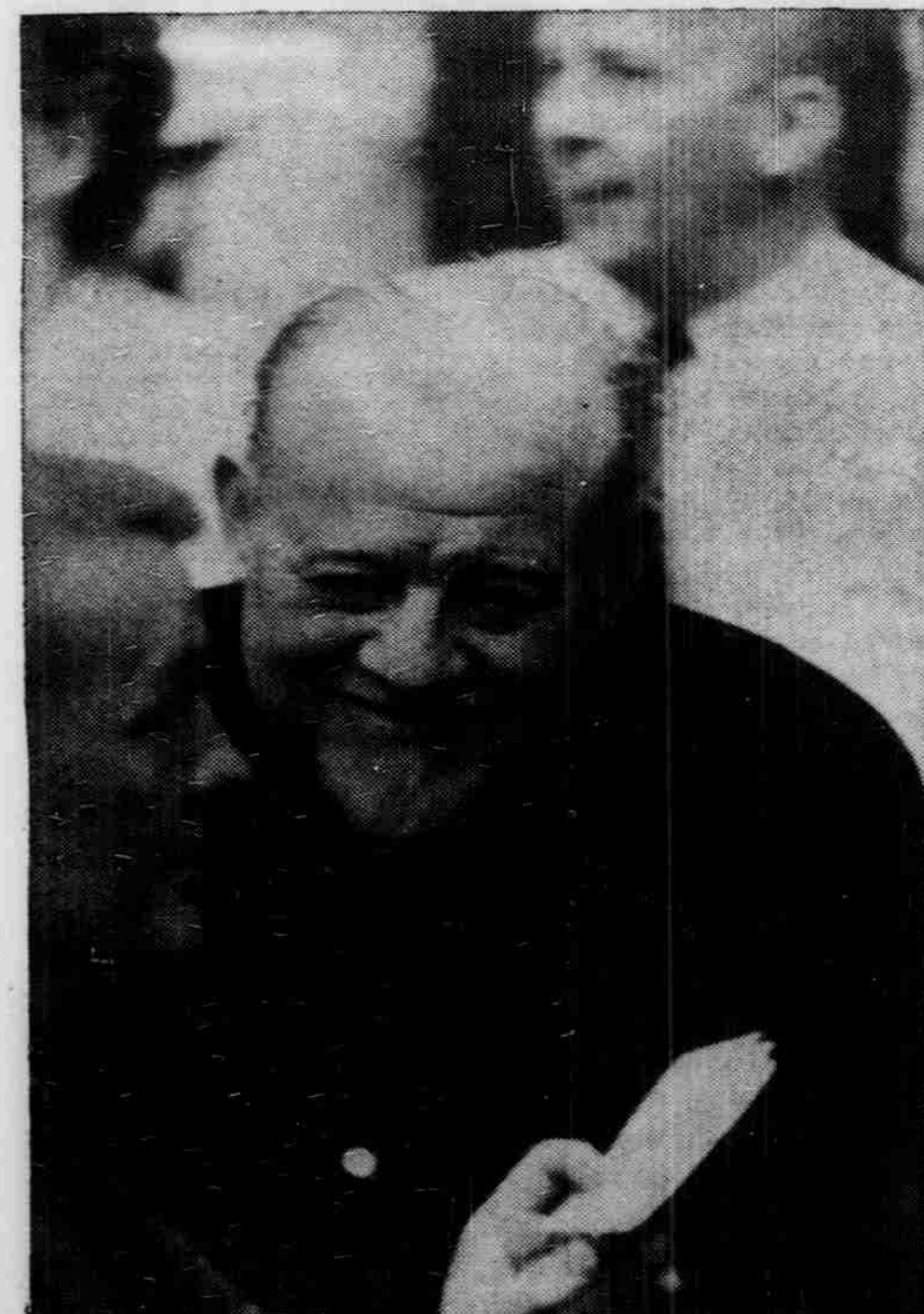
King Paul Dies At 62

ATHENS (UPI) — King Paul, a hero of Greece's civil war against communism in the days that followed World War II, died Friday in Tatoi palace at the age of 62.

Paul's son, Prince Constantine, was sworn in three hours later at 7:15 p.m. 12:15 p.m. EST as King Constantine II of the Hellenes. At 23 he became Europe's youngest chief of state.

Paul underwent an operation for stomach ulcer Feb. 21. He had appeared to be recovering but developed blood clots in his lung and leg and uremic poisoning.

He had been in a deep coma but roused this morning and told his barber, "I think I feel better." He died soon afterwards at 4:12 p.m. (9:12 a.m., EST).



A FACE IN THE CROWD—Among some 12,000 plus fans at Thursday night's quarter-finals of the ACC Basketball Tournament was popular folksinger Burl Ives, shown here at halftime as he signed autographs and chatted with other spectators.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Citing facts and figures, Chancellor William B. Aycock yesterday rebutted charges of racial discrimination in University employment practices.

In a message to the Faculty Council, elected representative body of the faculty, Aycock said "discrimination in employment is contrary to University policy . . . no job

classification is reserved for any race. All jobs are open to all races."

He promised: "If there is evidence of a violation, corrective action will be taken."

Aycock's statement follows: From time to time I have made reports to the Faculty Council on matters of interest to all of us. Of late a few members of the faculty have expressed concern with the possibility that the employment practices of the University discriminate against members of the Negro race. In most matters it would suffice to respond with assurances that the University is measuring up to its responsibilities but I gather to do so in this situation is not sufficient. This is related to the fact that there appears to be a wide variety of views on what constitutes discrimination. Consequently, I shall state the policies and provide facts on employment practices and leave conclusions to you.

The employment policy of the University at Chapel Hill is to hire persons on the basis of their qualification. Race is not a qualifying or disqualifying consideration. In respect to "Classified Personnel" the Personnel Office is a service agency to all schools and departments. It determines the qualifications of all applicants and provides this information to the prospective supervisor of an applicant or applicants. The final selection of any candidate for a position is the responsibility of the supervisor concerned, subject to applicable state personnel regulations and procedures. In short, hiring is decentralized and not centralized. On the other hand, standards for employment are determined by central authority. Race, however, is not a part of these standards.

Currently the University employs 2545 persons who are "classified under the state system. Of these 2545 employees, 961 or more than 40% are Negroes. Obviously, the University does not have a quota for the Negro race. Those persons who are suspicious about employment practices of the University apparently have no quarrel with the number of Negroes who are currently on the pay roll.

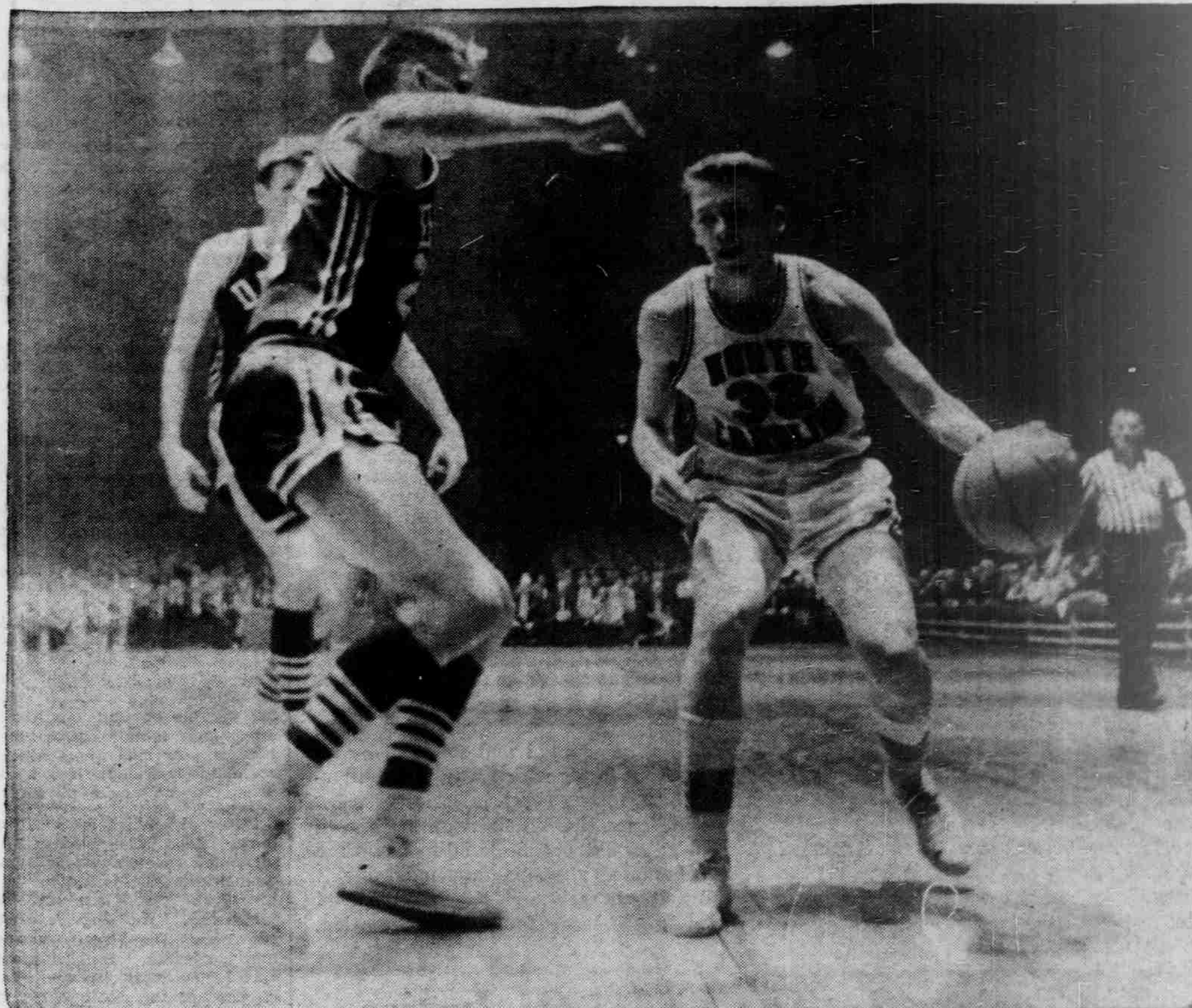
Presumably, therefore, the concern is with the kind of jobs they hold. No job classification is reserved for any race. All jobs are open to all races. The present distribution of jobs by category is as follows: —In technical jobs, including nurses, laboratory technicians and the like, there are 538 jobs, and 132 are held by Negroes. —In office and clerical jobs there are 869 employees and 17 are Negroes. —There are 140 skilled workers on the campus, 25 of them are Negroes. —Twenty-eight of the 92 semi-skilled workers are Negroes. —Fifty-five of the 72 unskilled workers are Negroes. —Of the 829 service workers, 649 are Negroes.

There presently are 82 Practical Nurses, 11 General Duty Nurses and 16 Medical Laboratory workers, including 1 Medical Laboratory Supervisor, who are of the Negro race. In this area we have job opportunities and many qualified Negroes apply. Consequently, the employment rate for Negroes is high.

The situation with regard to typist, stenographic, clerical and administrative service positions is quite different. Graduation from high school is required for the beginning levels of these positions, and related

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Duke Could Not Be Beaten—See Pg. 4



UNC's Leading Scorer Dribbles Around Duke's Buckley And Tison

—Photo by Jim Wallace and DTH Mobile Photo Lab

ITEMS

Dental Conference To Feature Pig

A UNC sophomore dental student and a pregnant guinea pig will enter the scientific limelight in October at the national meeting of the American Dental Association at San Francisco.

David M. Simpson of Winston-Salem has been selected to report on a research project dealing with the transfer of calcium to unborn guinea offspring. Simpson and two other students developed a surgical technique which makes it possible to accurately measure blood calcium levels in pregnant guinea pigs and their unborn babies.

NYC Museum Wants Student Members

The Museum of Modern Art in New York City is sponsoring a drive to obtain new student members.

Students who join the Student Group Membership Plan for an annual fee of \$10 will receive four free publications and a discount of 50 per cent on a selected number of the museum's publications and reproductions.

Additional advantages of membership are reduced subscription rates to some art magazines, use of museum library, free admission to film showings and use of the members' penthouse.

Peace Corps Vet Speaks To Wesley

James Homes, a UNC graduate and a veteran of two years with the Peace Corps in South America, will be the featured speaker at the Wesley Foundation lecture Sunday at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Homes will attempt to describe life in Colombia, including the political and economic currents in Latin America and the possibilities in our future relationships with Latin Americans.

Coffee will be served in Wesley House following the discussion. The public is invited to attend.

Deadline Is Soon For Dorm Sign-Up

Women students of the University requiring dormitory space for a summer term or for the fall semester are asked to sign up in their dormitories before March 8.

In the event that women students who have been living in town wish to move into a dormitory for the fall or summer, they should sign up in the Dean of Women's Office, 202 South Building.

At the time a student makes application for a room she pays a \$25 deposit for a fall reservation and/or room rent of \$35 (for a double room) or \$55 (for a single room) for a summer reservation.

Discussion On Life Insurance Is Set

The Current Affairs Committee of GMAB will present a program on life insurance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Larry Crawford, superintendent of agencies of the Jefferson Standard Life Co. of Greensboro, will speak.

The program will consist of a discussion of the provisions of life insurance policies and will attempt to answer the common questions of college students considering purchasing life policies.

Legislature Hears CR Presentation

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Student Legislature received a comprehensive report on civil rights in Chapel Hill from six local citizens Thursday night.

The series of 10 minute speeches, sponsored by Student Body President Mike Lawler, attempted to cover all aspects of community life.

The first speaker, Mrs. Charlotte Adams, told of efforts by local Negro parents to set up a study hall for Negro children who were about to enter integrated schools.

The study hall was originally located in St. Paul's Church, but overcrowding forced teachers to move it to the senior high school.

The program was so successful that it was extended to all grades, though originally intended for the junior high school level.

Mrs. Virginia Tolliver told the body how the Chapel Hill Co-operative Free School was established. Supported by volunteer teachers, the nursery school offers its services to children of all races and backgrounds and charges parents according to their means.

Mrs. J. C. Herrin described the local school board's actions in circumventing school integration since it was achieved three years ago.

According to Mrs. Herrin, the board used various means to keep Negroes out of predominately white schools, including "Gerrymandering."

Mrs. Herrin warned that the new housing redevelopment program would halt decentralization of the Negro community into other residential areas by relocating families near the old community. This, she claimed, would prolong school segregation.

The Chapel Hill recreation programs were discussed by Mr. Hilliard Caldwell, the Chapel Hill Recreation Department presently operates two segregated centers, one for Negroes and one for whites. The white center has never had a permanent location, and the Negro center is understaffed and dilapidated. Caldwell said approximately 800 Negro children use their center.

The State Government has planned to enact a tax bill which would give \$50,000 for the construction of a new center.

UNC student Tony Mason told the body an improvement of 15 per cent in this year's voter registration drive among Negroes had been reported.

Dr. Frank Williams, a member of the Mayor's Human Relations committee, has investigated employment practices in the Chapel Hill area and charges discriminatory hiring.

Williams said the employment problem has been improved by the initiation of vocational training, clerical studies programs and a high school degree program.

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New Dormitory Policy Brings Lots Of Gripes

By DAVID NORDAN

A major change in dorm housing policy for next year is already bringing howls of discontent from UNC male students.

This move, initiated by Dean William G. Long, will require freshmen to live on campus and will involve a major shakeup in the entire residence system.

In order to make room for the influx of freshmen, those vacan-

cies left by this year's graduates in many dorms will have to be filled by freshmen, thus reducing the hopes of many who had hoped to move out of a three-man room.

Rooms for male graduate students have been restricted to Connor, Carr and fifth and sixth floors Craigie. Any undergraduate living in these spaces must move, and any graduate male living elsewhere on campus will have to move into these spaces.

Complaints have come from those who had hoped to move out of a triple room into Avery, Teague or Parker. Last year freshmen were not allowed to move into these dorms, but this year the majority of residents will be freshmen.

The quota for freshmen is as follows: Avery 47 per cent, Parker 42 per cent and Teague 45 per cent. Most other dorms will have similar distributions. A few dorms will have no freshmen.

Director of Housing James Wadsworth said the increase of freshmen men in the dorms will necessitate the addition of advisors. There will be one advisor on each floor next year.

There will be many freshmen rooming together, but also many upperclassmen and freshmen combinations, he said. The goal is to scatter freshmen around as much as possible.

MRC DANCE TONIGHT

Come to a real dance tonight. Not the "Screaming 5" or the "Screaming 13," but the Duke Ambassadors, a 14-piece orchestra. You can actually dance to their music.

It's in the Carolina Inn Ballroom from 8 to 12 p.m. and admission is \$1 per couple. Refreshments are free and it's sponsored by the Men's Residence Council. Men, wear coat and tie; women, wear party dress and heels.

DTH Kite Contest Set For Today

By WERT YUIOP

Up in the air, Jr. Birdmen! If you have entered the Daily Tar Heel Kite Contest (or even if you haven't (remember—today's the day.

Fly-off time for the contest is 1:30 p.m. on the Intramural Field adjacent to Woollen Gym. Fraternities, sororities, and other groups led a flurry of late entries yesterday, and competi-

tion for the numerous prizes promises to be stiff in every division.

Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Upsilon fraternities and Pi Beta Phi sorority logged entries, along with Manly Hall, the Di and Phi Societies, and Ehringhaus Hall.

Major Elliot Lane placed an entry for the NROTC, but the Air Force had not been heard from last night.

Those groups, along with a number of individual entrants, will compete for awards such as Beate wigs and pizza dinners.

Billy Arthur's of Eastgate has donated the wigs, and La Pizza is giving away the dinners (with beer). Other prizes include UNC sweatshirts from The Hub; record albums from Kemp's; and all the banana splits you can eat at one sitting at the Dairy Bar.