Read this one carefully, it's the last until next year. The DTH will resume the normal printing schedule Jan. 5. Happy

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Associated Press Wire Service

Rights Bill Upheld; Charges Reversed

WASHINGTON (P)-The Supreme Court upheld unani- dations section, restaurants and mously Monday the controver- motels must serve all races if sial public accommodations sec- their customers or food move in tion of the 1964 Civil Rights interstate commerce.

missal of charges and reversal must be to escape from this of convictions against civil provision. various Southern states.

Topics Vary At Meeting's **Discussions**

A curriculum which would allow the incoming freshman to choose his courses without any initial requirements?

Turn the Monogram - Faculty Club over to the lower quad for

a dining hall? A Scholar - in - Residence for each Residence College?

These were just a few of the proposals advanced by participants in the student-faculty-administration conference held this weekend at the Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center in Reidsville.

The proposals, offspring five separate discussion groups comprised of the 50 members of the University community present, will be taken into consideration by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Residence College System.

The conference began Saturday with a speech by Chancellor Paul F. Sharp, in which he outlined the problems facing the University and the reasons for the conference. The meeting then broke up into five parts, each made up of five students and an equal number of faculty and adminis-

The groups took the Residence College System as a starting point, but most quickly moved into other problems facing the University.

The conference also heard panel discussion featuring Dean Claiborne Jonks, Dr. Clifford Reifler, Student Body President Bob Spearman and Pete Wales. The panel, moderated by Dean of Men William G. Long, discussed the RCS, dealing with the

emotional as well as physical aspects. Discussion groups met for a final time Sunday morning, and a plenary session, at which the

final proposals were advanced, concluded the meeting. The conference, jointly sponsored by the Administration and Student Government, was de-

scribed by one participant as "an attempt at better studentfaculty relations as well as discussion of the University." Most participants expressed approval of the Residence Col-

lege System, which was proposed by Dean Long last year and patterned after existing systems at Harvard, Yale and Oxford,

Hall Advisor Posts Open

The Dean of Men's office how accepting applications for residence hall advisers for the 1964-65 academic year. Assistant Dean of Men Fred

Schroeder said about 90 paid positions will be open to upperclassmen and graduate and professional students.

Further information and application forms are available in the dean's office, 206 South Building.

Under the public accommo-

However, the justices did not The high court ruled also pin down how remote from that the new law requires dis- interstate commerce a business this point in the season.

rights sit-in demonstrators be- The split decision declaring Bradley combined for a 6-4 recfore the act became law last the act retroactive against sit- ord at New York University's July. The court divided 5 to 4 in in prosecutions which began tournament. Powell and Van this decision which will close before Congress passed the Loon went 4-1, placing in the top approximately 3,000 cases in legislation brought an angry 5 of 45 negative teams, defeatdissent from Justice Hugo L. ing such schools as Holy Cross, Black who asserted with vigor- Dartmouth and Providence and ous gestures:

> "The idea that Congress has power to accomplish such a re Loon tied for third place at the sult has no precedent, so far Wake Forest Dixie Classic Touras I know, in the nearly 200 years that Congress has been

> in existence." Black and the other dissenters-Justices John M. Harlan. Byron P. White, and Potter the Housing Office will move Stewart - all wrote opinions from South Building to the saying Congress has been silent on the question. White de- day.

the law, so often attained by fice on Thursday, but the ofviolence, I feel sure it would fice will be settled in the newly have said so in unmistakable renovated Bynum quarters after same. language. The truth is that it is only judicial rhetoric to

blame this result on Congress." Attorneys for the National Association for the Advanceformed the Supreme Court that Hall about 3,000 criminal prosecutions for sit-in demonstrations were still pending. All these

in most instances. In some individual cases additional charges such as assault and battery or destruction of private property probably would stand.

Justice Tom C. Clark delivered the majority opinion in the momentous sit-in decision as well as in the two separate public accommodations rulings. It was the first high court test of any part of the new law signed by President Johnson last July 2.

N. C. Cases Said Affected By High **Court's Decision**

Floyd McKissick, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, said Monday he was "elated over the decision of the Supreme Court."

court all day and had not Roland Parker I. learned of the upholding of the Public Accommodations section informed by a DTH reporter.

fect many hundreds of cases" publications and a responsible he and other civil rights law- attitude. yers are handling in North Carolina. He added that he "would like to think" the decision would be retroactive to include arrests made before the

Civil Rights Act. attend UNC, verified a UNC professor's theory that he had helped persuade Gov. Terry tions in Geneva, will be award-Sanford to commute the sen- ed to the winner of a college tences of 13 Duke and UNC essay-writing contest sponsored civil rights demonstrators re- by the Collegiate Council for cently. He said he didn't know the United Nations. CCUN is if Sanford would commute any basing the contest on the first more sentences or if yesterday's of a series of 90-minute teledecision would preclude that vision entertainment programs

Campus Briefs News

Debate Team Scores Again

UNC's Debate Team compiled a 12-6 record at two recent tournaments, giving it the best overall record of any UNC team at

Eric Van Loon, Bob Powell, Curtis Branscome and Craig losing only to Georgetown.

Last weekend Powell and Van

The University Cashier and ground floor of Bynum Thurs-

M. E. Woodard of the cash-"Had Congress intended to ler's office said students may ratify massive disobedience to make payments in the old of-

nament, debating both sides of the question and compiling a 6-2 record. They defeated teams from Duke, Miami, Carson-Newman, Wooster, Canisius and Kings.

Powell and Van Loon now have a 20-9 record and need only 13 more wins out of their next 35 debates to break the record, set last year by Haywood Clayton and Powell.

Van Loon, a sophomore honors student from Nashville, Tenn., and Powell, a sophomore Morehead Scholar from Thomasville, travel to Clemson in February for the ACC Championship Tour-

Cashier, Housing Office Plan Move

the holiday. "I hope the new facilities will enable better service for the students." said James E. Wadsworth of the Housing Office. who plans to have his staff fully established in their new home Thursday.

The phone numbers of the two offices will remain the

Lyon Applications Available

Applications for the Year-atment of Colored People had in- Lyon are now available at Dey

Graduate or undergraduate students who have completed at cases are wiped out by today's least three semesters of coldecision. They include cases lege French at any UNC camnot yet tried and those in which pus are eligible for the proconvictions were obtained and gram at Lyon University, appealed. Trespass was charged France. They must be recommended by a representative of their major department.

Dr. Frederick Vogler of the

accompany the group next year. said the cost of the year at Lyon under the program is comparable to one at UNC. Students in the program will

French Department, who will

have a choice of over 60 electives in French, literature, art, sociology, philosophy, political science, economics and mathe-Lyon is located in central

France, where the Rhone and Saome Rivers meet.

VIGAH Selects 18 Volunteers

Volunteers in Giving a Hand (VIGAH) has announced the selection of 18 volunteers for its anti-poverty program in Chapel Hill.

The group, which is patterned after the North Carolina Fund Volunteers, is composed of students, faculty and townspeople.

An evaluation of community needs will be VIGAH's initial project. An anti-poverty training

will be held and announced after Christmas vacation. The training meetings, which will feature films and

speakers, will be open to the

Suzy Sterling, chairman of VIGAH, said applications will be accepted during the year. Application blanks may be obtained at Graham Memorial or

Y-Court. Volunteers selected are Mrs. Stephen Bank, Lloyd W. Bell, Susan Benner, Cathy Burr, Tom Cannon, James Holland Creech. Margaret Fitzburg, Catherine Grollman, Robert Holland, Joan Lipsitz, Brad Moore, Randy Rodan, Gail Rowe, Kenneth Sechler, Ebba Spettea, Corinne Spinelli, Jean Swicegood and David Witherspoon.

The business manager, who

will work on a commission

basis, is responsible for selling

advertisements and paying

The Handbook, which is writ-

ten in the spring and published

in the summer, contains infor-

mation about campus academics

and extracurriculars for in-

coming freshmen.

'Handbook' Interviews Thursday

Interviews for editor and business manager of the Caro-Reached at his Durham of- lina Handbook will be held fice, he said he had been in Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in

The editor is responsible for compiling all material for the of the Civil Rights Act until 1964-65 Handbook and receives a salary of \$100.

He said it "will certainly af- He should have experience in

CCUN Essay-Writing Contest Open

First prize of a month-long, all-expense trip to Europe, in-McKissick, the first Negro to cluding a special summer-school session about the United Naabout the UN.

Undergraduate students enrolled in any accredited college or university are invited to compose an essay of 3,500 words or less after watching "Carol for Another Christman," the TV program which will be televised on the ABC network on Monday evening, Dec. 28, at

Interested students should contact Jim Medford at 968-9062, or Miriam Dorsey at

Tar Heels Step

Vanderbilt In Thriller

-Photo by Jock Lauterer

supporting for UP support for the

Residence College System, and

was passed after 30 minutes of

In other action, the party

unanimously approved a recom-

mendation by its Executive Com-

mittee for a \$100 contribution to

Frosh President Bill Purdy ex-

plained the need for money to get

planned projects under way, and

the allocation was made after a

Dwight Thomas and Armistead

Maupin were approved by the

meeting as new members of the

Executive Committee, and legis-

lative vacancies in Men's Dis-

trict I (outside the corporate lim-

its of Chapel Hill-Carrboro) were

Approximately 80 persons at

Scooter Parking

Want to store your motor-

scooter in a safe place over

Campus Police Chief Arthur

Beaumont said yesterday that

such a place will be provided-

in Emerson Stadium, by the

fence along the firse base line.

Students may park in this

area and chain their scooters

the Freshman Class treasury.

DECK THE HALLS WITH: Starting the Christmas eason off right are two Carolina carolers, Anita kinson and Jim Brane. Wrapped in appropri-

ate clothing they are ready to face any cold night to carry the season's obvious greeting: "Merry

discussion.

short discussion.

announced.

tended the meeting.

Christmas vacation?

Hubbard Assails SP, Denies UP Has 'Charges To Answer'

Denying the University Party has "any charges to answer." party chairman Jim Hubblard has accused the Student Party of trying "in every possible way to undermine the program of Bob Spearman and Don Carson . . . and the political party which

supports them." Hubbard, speaking at a party meeting in Gerrard Hall Sunday night, blasted the SP for a "shabby and selfishly ambitious display of partisan politics."

He later gave the DTH specific examples, citing the SP's "attempt to distort the positions of Vice-President Don Carson," a bill introduced in Student Legislature calling for a referendum on the proposed Carrier Current radio system for the campus, and what he termed "over-partisanship."

Citing the work of the Spearman administration, the new chairman pointed to the Fine Arts Festival, the efforts toward the "developing Residence College System" and the social room improvements in two Residence

Spearman Speaks

Student Body President Spear man then discussed the first half of his administration, giving six examples of the work done to date: the residence college project, the social room improve-

improving the judicial system and the VIGAH project. "I want to thank the members of this party for the support you have given Don Carson and myself," he added. "Without that

ments, a course evaluation hand-

book, speeches in several cities

given by the State Affairs Com-

mittee, the work done toward

support, we certainly would not have been able to make many of the accomplishments of this administration." A resolution was introduced

Choral Club Will Launch **Festivities**

The Chapel Hill Choral Club will present a concert of Christmas music tonight at 8 in Hill Hall to launch a week of Christmas activities.

The group, directed by Wayne Zarr, will be accompanied by several members of the UNC Symphony Orchestra and Rudolph Kremer, Music Depart ment professor. The feature work of the eve-

ning will be Heinrich Schueltz's oratorio, "The Christmas Story.' The UNC Glee Club, in co-

operation with the Chapel Hill Merchants Association, will sponsor a Franklin St. carol sing Thursday night from 6:30 Participants will be the Glee Club, carol singing groups from

men's residence halls and the Gleemen, a quartet of UNC janitors. The last free flick before the

holidays, "To Kill a Mockingbird," will be shown at 7 and 9:30 Friday. Holidays officially begin at

noon Saturday. Classes resume Menday, Jan. 4. Graham Memorial will be open 4 to 10 p.m. daily during

The basketball team plays three more games before the New Year.

vacation.

The Tar Heels will play in the VPI Invitational Tournament at Rlacksburg, Va., Fri-

day and Saturday. The University of Florida will host the Heels in Gainesville Monday.

Bob (31), Kid (30) Set Pace By LARRY TARLETON

DTH Sports Editor

GREENSBORO-The Tar Heels broke the Vanderbilt press in the final four minutes of play last night and beat the highly-rated

Commodores 84-78. Even with captain Billy Cunningham sitting on the bench with five fouls, the Tar Heels pulled away with some amazing foul shooting.

With the Commodores leading 69-68, Bob Lewis hit a jumper to give the Tar Heels the lead with exactly four minutes remaining. After John Ed Miller hit one of his long bloopers for Vandy, the Tar Heels hit six straight free throws, Lewis mak-

ing four and Bill Brown two. Another Miller blooper made the score 76-73 with 2:02 left to play. But Tom Gauntlett broke loose for a lay up and Lewis hit two more charity tosses to give the Heels a safe 80-73 lead.

Ron Green hit a layup but Ray Respess canned two free throws and the Tar Heels' lead was back at seven. Then big Clyde Lee was fouled by Lewis and made good on his free throw to trim the score to 82-76 with 46 seconds left in the game.

The Tar Heels then put on a dazzling show of ball control and held the sphere until four seconds showed on the clock, when Green fouled Lewis intentionally. Lewis hit both shots and Roger Shurig stripped a running one-hander at the buzzer for the final tally.

In the first half, the Tar Heels got off to a slow start, trailing 10-1 with two and a half minutes gone. But they came on strong to take a 38-37 lead with 1:29 remaining in the half, only to trail 40-38 at intermission.

Lewis literally burst loose for the Heels and led scoring with 31 points, including 15 of 18 free throws. Cunningham had 30 points and 14 rebounds in the 30 minutes he played. At one stretch the Kid scored 15 straight points for the Heels.

When the All-American drew his fifth foul on a questionable charging call with 8:21 remaining in the second half, officials had to hold up play while fans threw everything from bannana peels to quarters onto the floor in protest to the decision. Only when Carolina was threatened with a technical did the crowd quieten

Besides Cunningham and Lewis, Ray Respess hit double figures for the Tar Heels with 11. Tom Gauntlett and Mark Mirken had four points each.

. . In the Freshman preliminary the Tar Babies pulled away from N. C. State in the second half to win 89-77. With State leading 51-49 with 14:45 remaining to play, Larry Miller pumped in 19 straight points from all over the floor to give the Tar Babies a 68-58 lead. They never felt the

Miller was big gun for Carolina with 38 points, 28 in the second half, and 20 rebounds. Greg Campbell had 18 and Jim Frye added 10.

pressure after that,

Name The Spot Contest

How good are you at spotting things around Chapel Hill? Well, the Daily Tar Heel will give you a chance after

Christmas vacation to test yourself with a 10-part contest In the nine issues we will publish between then and exams, photos of 10 objects will be printed.

Your test? Identify the objects, telling us where they are.

Full details and prizes will be announced on the first day of the contest, and it will be open to the public, excluding, of course, staff members of the DTH and their immediate

Judges will be Jock Lauterer, DTH photographer: Mike Yopp, Managing Editor; and Fred Seely, DTH Co-Editor.

Believe In Santa? Beaumont Does

By KERRY SIPE

DTH Staff Writer Santa Claus has put his elves on double time. His reindeer are overhauled. The runners on his sled are polished. His red suit is back from the

dry cleaners. And right now, before he completes his work for the year, he is double-checking his gift list, tossing out all those names of people who no longer believe in him.

How many adults feel pangs of pain when they realize they are no longer eligible for the blessings of the spirit of Christmas? Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont doesn't. "I still believe in Santa Claus," he said, "and

anyone who doesn't is a sucker." Beaumont says he'll put a stocking on the mantlepiece on Christmas just like everybody else. "You ought to see the stuff I get from Santa," he said. "I always kid my wife by saying 'Santa is dead,' but when Christmas Day gets here, he darned well better not be."

Theodore Danziger, owner and operator of a Chapel Hill gift shop, remembers the day he decided Santa was just a myth.

"When I was 12 years old they threw me out of school. That Christmas my sisters all got gifts and presents and I didn't get anything. I told them that I damned well knew there was no Santa Claus and that it was my parents who left all the gifts.

"Then I ran into my room and wept," he said. Danziger moralizes his story by saying, "If you're a good boy, and do your school work. there will be a Santa Claus." Mrs. Harry Macklin, who, with her husband,

operates a downtown restaurant, says "Yes I'll always believe in Santa Claus, even at my age. My daughter-she has doubts. Not me." A Chapel Hill barber, R. P. Barbour, learned the tragic truth when he was about four years

old. "My older brothers told me that it was only Mother and Dad who left the presents" he remembers.

"Christmas Eve I laid awake just to see what happened. Mother peeked in and called our names to see if we were awake, and I pretended to be asleep. Then I heard noises in the other room and knew what was happening."

Barbour says his son was almost 10 before he learned the truth. "We did a good job of fooling him," he says. "I was almost ashamed of it, actually." Don Carson, Vice President of the Student

Body, still has faith in St. Nick. "I have a

grandmother," he says, "who promises every year not to celebrate Christmas in such a big way, and then goes out and spends more money than ever." Student Body President Bob Spearman says he had all kinds of "grave doubts" about the time

he was four or five. He confronted his father,

Journalism Professor Walter Spearman with the "Yes, Robert, there is no Santa Claus," was the answer.