

Phone Directories Mailed

The 1964 Chapel Hill Telephone Directory was mailed to telephone subscribers Friday. UNC campus telephone users will find they have been placed in a tele-

phonic world of their own as of 12:01 a.m. Sunday, December 1. The new directory is bound in a light grey cover and contains 176 action-packed pages, 28 more than last year's directory. A new blue section of University numbers is sandwiched between the white pages of individual listings and the yellow commercial pages.

The new University telephone system, recently installed by the Chapel Hill Telephone Company, is called a PABX (Private Automatic Branch Exchange) system. Another name for the system is Centrex.

Centrex gives the University a full time telephone operator, just as Memorial Hospital has; a redesigned directory with all UNC numbers listed separately; 5-digit campus-to-campus dialing (only between numbers prefixed 933); and a separate identity for direct distance dialing and long distance calls, enabling transfer of such operator-handled calls from one campus number to another.

Station and switching equipment for the Centrex system has been in the process of installation by the Chapel Hill Telephone Co. and representatives of Automatic Electric Co. during the past several months.

The University's own switchboard operator will go on duty at midnight next Sunday at the

Telephone Exchange on Rosemary Street. There are switchboard positions for four University operators, and the University's board will be manned by at least one operator 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, from next Sunday on.

Instructions for using the Centrex system are given on page 8 of the blue sections. It is not a difficult system to use.

In the rest of the directory, changes have been made. The "Numbers Frequently Called" page of blank blues has been moved from the white section to the back of the yellow pages. The perspective diagram of the University campus has been moved from the front of the white section to the front of the blue section. Typographical rearrangement of the directory's title page makes emergency numbers easier to spot quickly, and other small typographical improvements have been made throughout the directory.

The white section of individual listings has 14 fewer pages this year than last, caused by the removal of formerly "white page" numbers to the blue UNC section — fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and academic and administrative department listings, for example. AAA Authorized Service still leads the section, and Zyzanski, Steve J., is still anchor man at the bottom of the list. The community has acquired one new Jones and dropped six Smiths since last year, and is Browner by three, Blacker by one, Greener by two, and Whiter by one.

Rescue Squad To Be Set Up

The local Civil Air Patrol and Air Force ROTC rescue units are being combined into the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Rescue Squad and included in the Chapel Hill Civil Defense office's list of operating disaster units.

About 60 people are taking a training course administered by Chapel Hill Fire Chief James Stewart, the Civil Defense official responsible for setting up the Rescue Squad. Members of the Chapel Hill Fire Department are also taking the training, which includes instruction in rescue tactics for air, water, and automobile wreck emergencies. Instructor is Dawson Nethercutt of the North Carolina Department of Insurance.

Persons interested in joining the Rescue Squad are asked to contact Chief Stewart. The group will be organized in four permanent eight-member squads. As soon as possible equipment will be purchased for the squads with matching Federal Civil Defense funds.

Panel Rejects Public Accommodations Law

By SUSIE LEWIS

The Carolina Roundtable panel Thursday night unanimously opposed a public accommodations law for Chapel Hill, but failed to agree about the usefulness of further demonstrations.

Robert P. Midgette, assistant judge of the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court; Roland Giduz, Mayor pro tem; and Dr. Dan Pollitt, professor of the UNC law school, participated in the WUNC discussion of "Desegregation in A Small Southern Town" as it is affected by the law. Dr. Earle Wallace, professor in the Department of Political Science, moderated the program.

The first problem discussed was what could be done to change the present governmental system to give Negroes an effective voice.

"It is my understanding that the basis of exclusion is at the ballot box, but this is not true in Chapel Hill," Mr. Giduz said. "There is no designation on the registration of who is a Negro and who is not. I would estimate that about 1,200 Negroes voted in the election before last. If the vote were cast as a block, you can imagine what it could do."

"It is correct that the laws were designed to create segregation with the Negro on the underside," Dr. Pollitt said, "but this was created by man and so it can be undone by man. The Jim Crow laws are coming down because of the pressure from many groups. Progress is being made and in the last six years the momentum has been increasing through sit-ins and public accommodation laws. We have many Negro office holders now just as many Southern towns do."

Carolina Bridge Winners Listed

Results of the Carolina Bridge Club Master Point game Monday night:

SECTION A

NORTH-SOUTH — 1. Bill Graham and Jim Rogers, 2. Mrs. Frank Huffman and Mrs. Frank Longrier, 3. Charles Wright and Ron Henson, 4. R. B. Causey and Mrs. Vic Huggins.

EAST-WEST — 1. Mrs. R. G. Quincy and R. L. Mansfield, 2. Mrs. W. F. Rogers and Mrs. M. A. Roycroft, 3. Ted Isley and Wiley Halthcock, 4. Eloise Hurst and Virginia Griswold.

SECTION B

NORTH-SOUTH — 1. Mrs. Guy Branson and Mrs. R. R. Whitley, 2. Mrs. G. B. Parrott and Mrs. P. F. Jones, 3. Elizabeth Tennyson and Kent Massie, 4. Mrs. E. R. Wade and General Madison Pearson.

EAST-WEST — 1. Vic Huggins and Bernard Warshawer, 2. Mary Fortune and Archie Copeland, 3. Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Chen, 4. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. MacFadyen.

Weather Report

Cloudy and scattered showers today.

	High	Low
Wednesday	61	38
Thursday	72	50
Friday	72	44
Saturday	67	42

Bus Transportation Trouble Discussed

Parents' complaints on school bus service are being considered by the Chapel Hill Citizens School Committee.

As a result the group has invited the public to write in any complaints they might have, and has agreed to ask Bus Supervisor R. D. Smith to attend its January meeting to discuss the matter further. Complaints should be sent to Mrs. Halbert Robinson, Committee Secretary, Ashe Place, Chapel Hill. Some complaints were discussed at the group's meeting Tuesday night.

The group discussed the desirability of developing a program to submit to the North Carolina Fund for a grant of money, with the idea of utilizing volunteer help from local professionals in sociology, planning, and education. Chairman Ralph Howard was asked to discuss the development of such a program with the Chapel Hill aldermen.

The Committee also discussed traffic hazards for children walking to the Estes Hills School on Estes Drive. Chairman Howard was asked to check with the Town Manager on the possibility of having a sidewalk laid along the first block of this street.

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although there are not as many as 60 years ago."

"The avenue is there in the form of the 14th Amendment for the Negro to further his participation in government and break down the Jim Crow laws," Mr. Midgette said. "With the ballot box and the courts, equality is available now."

Mr. Giduz asked if there were any legal barriers in Chapel Hill and the panel agreed that there were not.

"There is no law prohibiting fair employment, equality in housing and transportation or integration of waiting rooms which I'm aware of," Dr. Pollitt said. "Our schools are not integrated, however, and we still refer to the Negro schools and the white schools."

"By and large there are no legal barriers, but we must take positive steps to right the injuries of the past. White citizens do have a better chance than Negroes and it is our obligation to alleviate their handicaps. The disadvantaged ones should have the best opportunities."

Mr. Midgette said that equal employment opportunities would do much to solve the problem. "Chapel Hill sanctions no discrimination in its own employment," Mr. Giduz said, "and further than that, what can the Town do?"

The panel left the question unanswered. Dr. Pollitt spoke against a firm truancy policy to keep Negro students in school and reduce the number of drop-outs.

"I don't believe in truancy officers," he said. "The drop-outs, which are occurring all over the nation, are an indictment of the school system. The flight from the school room means that there is something wrong with the school. Chapel Hill is no better or worse than any other community."

The panel unanimously opposed a public accommodations law for Chapel Hill.

"There is less need for such a law in Chapel Hill than in any community in the state," Mr. Midgette said. "The problem is that for the four, five or six segregated establishments are more interested in saving face than in practicality."

"People do have a right to be a fool—if they want to—until their foolishness infringes on someone else's rights," Dr. Pollitt agreed.

"Almost every place in town will now serve anybody. I would like to leave it up to moral pressure to force the segregated places to integrate."

"I'm afraid the cure might kill the patient," Mr. Midgette said. "I wonder if we can inject government and courts into situations we encounter everyday without injecting it more than is necessary. There is a danger of going too far for one objective and causing bad effects later in another area."

Turning to the subject of demonstrations, Dr. Pollitt thought that further demonstrations were the only way to focus attention on the problem.

Mr. Giduz disagreed. "I don't think demonstrations do anything," he said. "The persons carrying the signs haven't said anything to me that I haven't already heard. If they are continued they won't say anything to the private businessman."

"I believe in the right of peaceful picketing," Mr. Midgette said. "But I think further demonstrations will only make the non-integrationists more determined. Civil disobedience demonstrations are detrimental to the cause they are working for."

"In summary we can say that the law and government in Chapel Hill is not typical of the South because the Negro is not excluded by law," Dr. Wallace concluded.

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CHAPEL HILL

ALL CAMPUS NUMBERS CHANGE REFER TO NEW BLUE SECTION—READ PAGE 3

The Chapel Hill Telephone Co.

Watch Channel 4 at 9:30 P.M. Monday for Explanation of UNC's new system

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