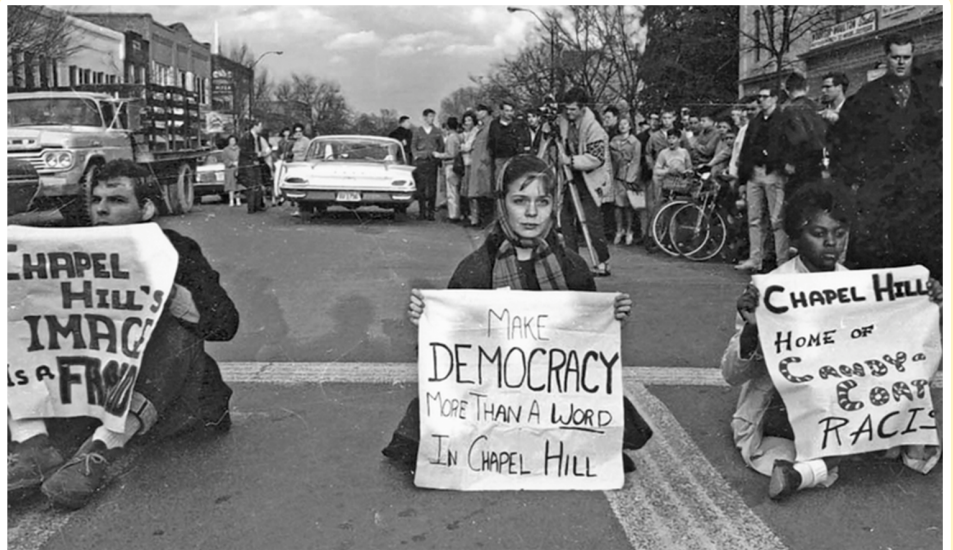


# PHOTO PROMPTS

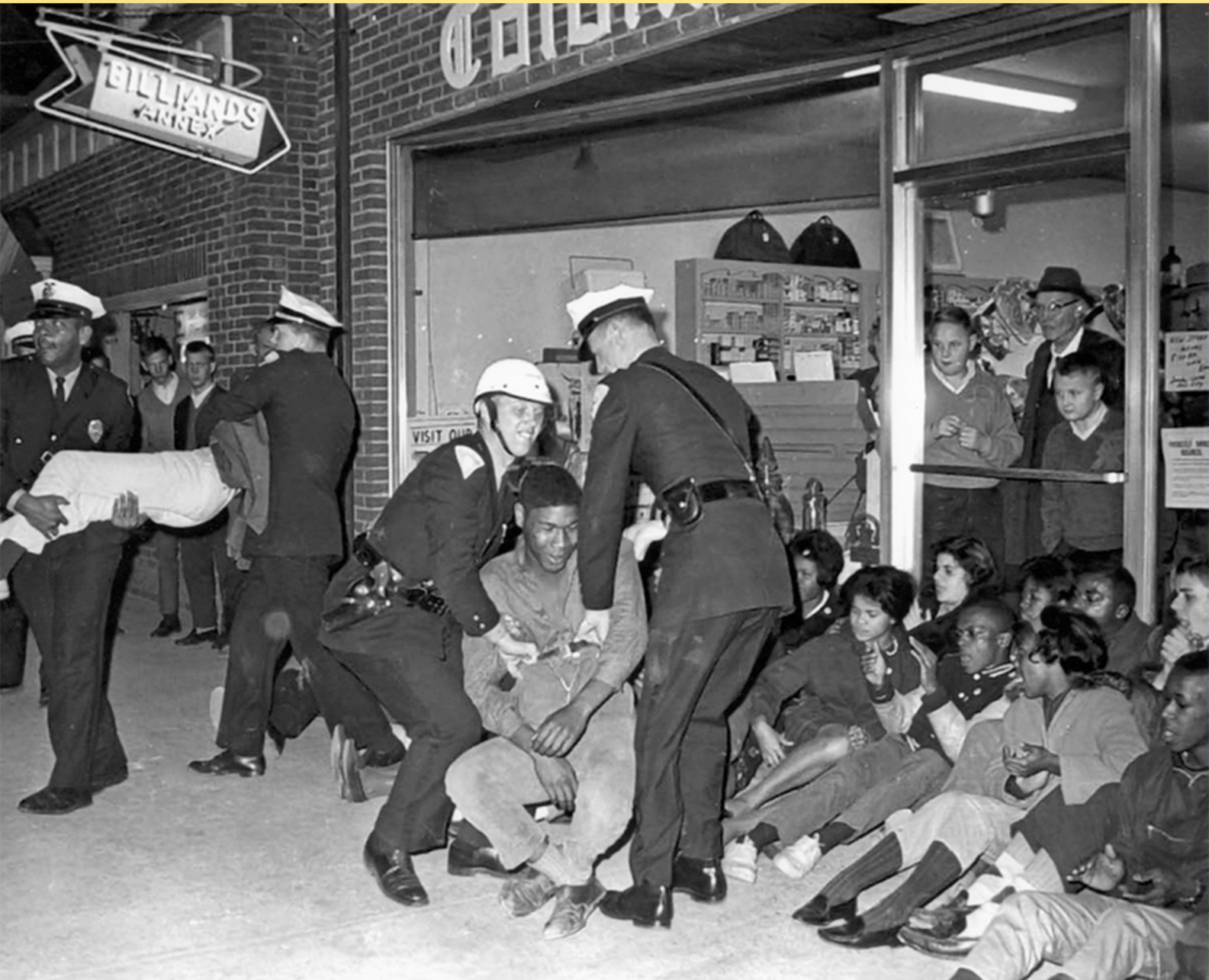
## for Class Warm-Ups

(\*All photos except “Picketing Dos and Don’ts” and the photo of the Chapel Hill Aldermen’s meeting can be found in the MCJC Oral History Trust.)

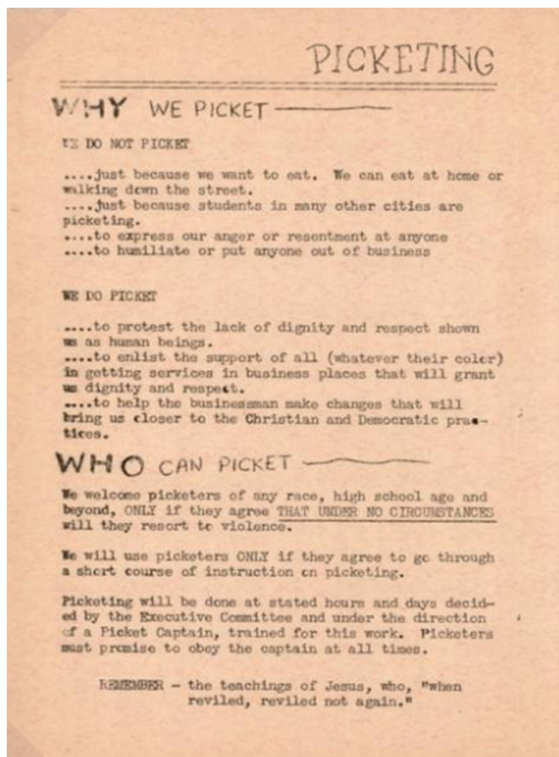
1. The following three photos provide examples of signs demonstrators made to protest segregation in Chapel Hill. What can you learn about life in segregated Chapel Hill from their slogans?



2. Take a look at this photo from a sit-in at Colonial Drug Store on Franklin Street in Chapel Hill. What do you think is going on in the minds of:
- the old man and two boys inside the store?
  - the Lincoln High School student being arrested (in the center of photo)?
  - the police officer on the left carrying another protestor?
  - the passers-by watching the scene?



3. Take a look at the photo below showing students (including Lincoln High student Harold Foster, 2nd in line) engaging in civil disobedience training. Then read through the list of Picketing Dos and Don'ts. Discuss what you learn from this pamphlet about civil disobedience. How dangerous do you think it was to engage in civil disobedience in Chapel Hill in the early 1960s?



## Who can picket

We welcome picketers of any race, high school age and beyond, **only** if they agree **THAT UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES** will they resort to violence. We will use picketers **ONLY** if they agree to go through a short course of instruction on picketing. Picketing will be done at stated hours and days decided by the Executive Committee and under the direction of a Picket Captain, trained for this work. Picketers must promise to obey the captain at all times. **REMEMBER--** the teachings of Jesus, who, "when reviled, revile not again."

## Some dos and don'ts for picketers

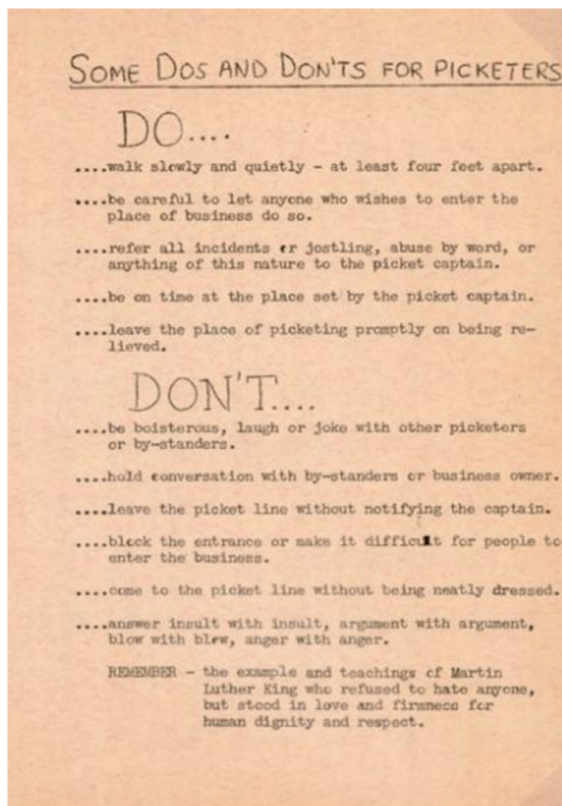
### Do

- ...walk slowly and quietly -- at least four feet apart.
- ...be careful to let anyone who wishes to enter the place of business to do so.
- ...refer all incidents or jostling, abuse by word, or anything of this nature to the picket captain.
- ...be on time at the place set by the picket captain.
- ...leave the place of picketing promptly on being relieved.

### Don't

- ...be boisterous, laugh or joke with other picketers or by-standers.
- ...hold conversation with by-standers or the business owner.
- ...leave the picket line without notifying the captain.
- ...block the entrance or make it difficult for people to enter the business.
- ...come to the picket line without being neatly dressed.
- ...answer insult with insult, argument with argument, blow with blow, anger with anger.

**REMEMBER** the example and teachings of Martin Luther King who refused to hate anyone, but stood in love and firmness for human dignity and respect.



4. Take a look at the photo below, taken in February 1964, of a meeting of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen (Town Council) debating a public accommodation ordinance that would have struck down segregation practices of Chapel Hill businesses. Despite much public protest in favor of the ordinance, the Aldermen narrowly rejected it.

*You are a reporter for the Daily Tar Heel and have just been given the assignment to write the story on this event. (1) Identify 3-5 people you would call for interviews. (2) Decide on a headline for the story. (3) Write a 2-3 sentence lead paragraph for your article.*



The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen, led by Mayor Sandy McClamrock (in center, with white hair), debate the proposed public accommodations ordinance. Despite the march, the vote failed.