

Weather

Not as much rain as yesterday. Not as much wind, either.

The Daily Tar Heel

68 years of dedicated service to a better University, a better state and a better nation by one of America's great college papers, whose motto states, "freedom of expression is the backbone of an academic community."

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Offices in Graham Memorial

Ten Pages This Issue

ENROLLMENT RISES TO UNC RECORD; 2200 ARE WELCOMED IN FULL WEEK OF CONFABS, TOURS AND ACTIVITIES

Student Government Head Is David Grigg; He Presides Over Student Body Actions

Student Government activities, which never slacken even during the summer months, come to a head with the beginning of the fall semester and Orientation Week.

Led by senior David Grigg, a Morehead Scholar from Albemarle who reigns as president of the student body, the 1960 Student Government looks toward one of the greatest and most productive years in the history of the University.

As student body president, Grigg is responsible to the students of the University, who elected him to represent them to other students and colleges, and to be the ultimate authority in all business of the Student Government.

Among the duties Grigg will fulfill during the coming year are the appointing of committees and a presidential cabinet, enforcing of laws and regulations passed by the Student

Legislature, and using the presidential veto to control legislation which he feels unsuited to the best wishes of the students.

Student Government at U.N.C. is operated on the premise that students are capable of exercising the responsibility needed to govern their own affairs. As a result of this students have taken increasing hold of the governing process and now almost all student rules are a result of student action.

The other major offices of the Student Government are those of vice-president, treasurer, and secretary. These officials assist the student body president in governing the university.

The primary duty of Bob Sevier, vice president of the student body, is that of speaker of the Student Legislature; in the event of the vacation of the president's chair he is expected to take over. He also is expected to represent the student body at other colleges and at official functions.

Judy Albergotti, this year's student body secretary, is responsible for maintaining the records and files of the student body. She also records the minutes of all student body meetings and handles correspondence for the executive branch. She is Grigg's personal secretary and is assisted by Miss Staples, a full-time secretary with long experience in Student Government.

Money problems, of which the student body usually has a great deal, are handled by Treasurer Jimmy Smalley. He handles the \$125,000 budget appropriated annually by the Legislature.

All of these officers have recently returned from the University of Minneapolis, where they attended the conference of the National Student Association, a relatively new intercollegiate organization in which the University has taken an active part since its founding.

The NSA was founded for the purpose of strengthening intercollegiate ties, which it does through seminar discussions and exchange papers. Through the NSA, Carolina Student Government reaches its logical culmination in a federation of student governments. The Legislature appropriates a given sum annually toward defraying NSA expenses.



THE OLD WELL—This traditional Carolina landmark has been a welcome sign for generations of Tar Heels returning to Chapel Hill. One of the first structures on the campus, it was

completely renovated recently to insure continued long life; the eyes of the Old Well, many a Carolinian has said, have seen a great deal of history pass by.

UNC May Swell To 8500 For Largest Year; Mitchell Heads Orientation Planning

By JOHN JUSTICE

Four days of Orientation Week have gone by, leaving many new students wondering where the tornado went; the pace has been fast and furious, allowing no time for freshmen, transfers and foreign students to meditate on their new surroundings or collect their shattered nerves.

Friday, first day of scheduled activities, was filled with various group meetings, placement tests for those who failed to take the tests during the summer and, as a grand climax to a harrowing day, a meeting of all freshmen in Memorial Hall and of all freshmen women in Hill Hall.

After the newcomers had been assigned to their counselors at these meetings, the pace got even hotter.

Saturday was just as busy as Friday, as the Orientation tornado built up steam and destructibility. The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps held physicals for all prospective cadets, and the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps interviewed interested men students.

Sunday afternoon Chancellor William B. Aycock made a welcoming speech for all new students. A reception was held afterwards on the lawn of Graham Memorial Student Union, at which new students again remembered their pocketbooks and gorged themselves.

On Monday morning all freshmen still able to walk dashed down to Woollen Gymnasium so they could stand in line for hours waiting to register. Wondering what their academic fate would be and whether they'd ever get out of the gym, new students waited . . . and waited . . . and waited.

Merchants' Day, one of general immersion in commerciality, was one in which Chapel Hill merchants became wolves in sheeps' clothing and briefly resembled Santa Clauses. Festivities lasted most of the day.

Tonight's highlight will be the orientation picnic, and it will be highlighted by the return of George Hamilton, IV, who is out to prove that you can come home again and, to boot, make a success out of it. Everyone is looking forward to this.

Orientation this year has been chaired by Jack Mitchell, and Barbara Faulkner has been in charge of the distaff side of the operation. They, and a couple of hundred counselors, aides and hard-working upperclassmen and women, are the ones who have made the week possible.

medics. Richard Boone was never like this, they thought, as they were hustled through the infirmary for their physicals.

Other events on Saturday's deathlon were library tours, in which the student sees a building he'll never notice again; lectures on the Honor System; language placement tests ("I'm in Spanish 1-X—how'd you do?"); and tours of the Morehead Planetarium.

The day was ended on a more swinging note with a tennis court dance (complete with aces, deuces and love games), held, or played, with the girls from Woman's College.

Sunday being, at least according to tradition, a day of rest, orientation pace slowed down enough for two or three students to catch their breath, then plowed ahead. Two breakfasts were provided, one for foreign students and one sponsored by the YWCA for other new students. All ate well, remembering the high price of breakfast everywhere else.

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Car Regulations Tighten To Meet Heavier Traffic

All students who do not register their motor vehicles at the time of their enrollment will be immediately suspended from the University.

Penalty for failure to register automobiles is a \$5 fee for enrollment in school and possible loss of eligibility for having a car in Chapel Hill.

The car must be registered and the registration sticker placed on the car's windshield within 24 hours after being on campus. The sticker must be displayed, or the student will be subject to the same penalty holding for total lack of registration.

Automobiles should be registered with the Dean of Student Affairs Office, 206 South Building. There is a \$2.50 fee on each car.

Penalties for failure to register cars will be administered more or less automatically, with no warning.

Unless denoted by signs no parking is allowed on campus between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Visitor's permits may be obtained in Steele Hall.

Freshmen regulations will be issued at the time of enrollment.

George Hamilton IV, Former Tar Heel, Sings For Newcomers Tonight In Orientation Final

The cemented confines of Emerson Stadium, accustomed to the crack of bat and ball, the thud of the fast ball into the catcher's mitt and the cheers of Tar Heel baseball fans, are in for quite a shock tonight.

With guitars twanging and accompanying vocal disturbances, George Hamilton, IV, a local boy who made good, arrives at his old stomping grounds to entertain incoming freshmen, coeds and anyone else who wants a night of good solid fun.

As we mentioned, George is an old Carolina boy . . . but wait, let's let Jim Denny Artist Bureau, George's agent, tell us all about him:

"George Hamilton, IV, was born on July 19, 1937 in Winston-Salem of an old Southern family. His ancestors were

Southern planters and farmers. "The talent of a tall, almost painfully shy youngster from the deep South has come to be recognized as a worthy complement to the great traditions of show business. Adding a wistful and simple delivery to the tender lyrics of his peculiarly 'dated' type of ballad, George Hamilton, IV has managed to capture a phenomenal horde of loyal record fans for the comparatively short time in which he has been in show business.

"Ever since the thin, rangy college freshman burst upon the record scene with his top-selling smash of 'A Rose and a Baby Ruth' in late 1956, his ABC Paramount discs have been standard request merchandise throughout the entire world. Even now, some years later, 'A Rose and a Baby Ruth' continues

to be among the most consistent single record sellers in the ABC Paramount catalogue and the label's foreign affiliates continually report repeated pressings of the first Hamilton effort on record.

"Most significant, however, is the fact that the erstwhile Winston-Salem native has developed into one of the most consistent sellers on both single records and album product in the record industry! Because he is among the high-ranking artists on the label, the ABC Paramount discery schedules a Hamilton release at least four times per year (eight sides) in the single record catalogue.

"George plays the guitar and sings. He is also a composer. Naturally shy and reticent, George overcomes this by composing popular songs with amus-

ing lyrics which are included in his night club acts.

"During his high school days, George was an avid fan of the Grand Ole Opry. Every Friday afternoon, George's parents put him on a bus bound for Nashville and the Grand Ole Opry.

At last his dreams have come true, for George is a member of the Grand Ole Opry himself! His favorite performers were Eddy Arnold, Ernest Tubb and Hank Williams, famous country singers with whom he became acquainted by visiting backstage.

Sounds as though we have quite an evening coming up. Now be sure and go.

Incidentally, George comes back to us under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial, which gives Carolina students valuable musical and cultural evenings throughout the year.

These Important Faces Will Soon Be Familiar To Every New Tar Heel



WILLIAM C. FRIDAY
... President



WILLIAM B. AYCOCK
... Chancellor



W. D. CARMICHAEL
... Vice President



J. ARTHUR BRANCH
... Business Manager



FRED WEAVER
... Dean of Men



KATHERINE CARMICHAEL
... Dean of Women



CHARLES BERNARD
... Admissions



CHARLES SHAFFER
... Development