

Offices In Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1963

UPI Wire Service

Enrollment Might Climb To 10,000

By Mickey Blackwell

UNC's projected enrollment for next year is 9,918, but it may reach as high as 10,100, according to Charles Bernard, Director of Admissions.

"We are trying to keep within the budgeted figure Chancellor Aycock's figure of 9,918," Bernard said, "but if the usual number of students return again next year and if next year's freshman enrollment is as high as 1,800, then I think we'll probably go over that figure."

Last year's freshman enrollment was 1,706 and next year's projected enrollment is 1,850, but Bernard said, "We don't think the figure will reach that high. We are trying to keep the number down, selecting better in-state students and at the same time, keeping within the 15 per cent of out-of-

state quota. "We had hoped to keep next year's freshman enrollment as near as we could to this year's," Bernard said, "but it will be more and just might reach 1,800. We do plan to keep it between 1,700 and 1,800, though," he added.

Bernard said that UNC's enrollment had increased almost every year. "In the past five years," he said, "the enrollment at Chapel Hill has increased 2,556. That number alone is more than the total enrollment of 54 of the 62 institutions of higher learning in North Carolina."

Applicants Swamp Admissions Office

The Admissions office on the second floor of South Building is being bombarded daily with prospective members of next year's freshman class.

"We usually interview around 90 people a week," reported Mrs. Jack Seigler of the Admissions Office. "We have about 10 a day Monday through Thursday, usually around 20 on Friday and 30 or more on Saturday. In the past two weeks alone Mr. Bernard (Director of Admissions), Mr. French (Assistant Director) and Mrs. Folger (in charge of women's admissions) have interviewed close to 200 people."

The girls in the admissions office have been receiving 300 to 400 letters each day from high

school seniors wanting to plan for an interview time. "We have appointments now that will carry us to at least the middle of April," Mrs. Seigler said.

"Even some high school juniors are coming by to talk with us," she continued, "but most of them are visiting from out of state, or drop in while on vacation."

She said that some people even come in the summer but that number was considerably less than the peak months of January and February. "When we were confronted with people out on semester breaks in high schools, junior colleges, women's schools, and other people just wanting to transfer . . . We book solid then. . . we even had to work late on Saturday afternoons," she added.

Largest Fraternity In U.S. Will Establish Colony Here



OLD AND NEW 'GALS' — Members of Gamma Alpha Lambda, local freshman woman's honorary sorority at the University, are, left to right, first row: Becky Young of Gastonia, and Tracy Spencer of Chapel Hill; second row: left to right, Vickie King of Raleigh; Karen McHaney, and Mary Fleming, both of Chapel Hill. New initiates are grouped on the third row. Left to right are: Gail Boren, Mary Daniell, Anne Patterson, Priscilla Patterson, Kathy Jenner, and Martha Di Costanzo, all of Chapel Hill.

TKE Organization Meeting Tonight; 15 Members Here

By VANCE BARRON
The nation's largest fraternity will begin colonization efforts at Carolina at an organizational meeting tonight. Mr. Snider Herrin, a representative of Tau Kappa Epsilon will meet with about 15 TEKE members at Carolina and all other interested students at 7:00 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

Mr. Herrin said yesterday that "our central office is very pleased to be able to colonize at UNC. We feel our representation on this campus will give us added prestige in the South." He invited all students with a 2.5 grade average who would be interested in forming a chapter to attend the meeting.

The colony that TEKE plans to form can affiliate with the national within a year if it has a membership as large as the "average membership of all fraternities on this campus," according to Herrin. The fraternity has received full permission from the University to begin a colony.

Mr. Herrin also said that the colony may have to live in a section of a dorm until housing arrangements can be made. "This would be only for a semester or so until we get organized. We might move out with other fraternities to the new Fraternity Row, or we might acquire the old house of a fraternity that is planning to move out there." The nucleus of the TEKE colony will be composed of TEKE members on this campus who have transferred from other schools.

TEKE was founded in 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan and is now the nation's largest fraternity, both in number of undergraduate members and in number of chapters. At the present time there are 12,000 members in 192 chapters. TEKE also qualifies as an international fraternity with chapters in Canada.

According to Herrin, the emphasis of TEKE is on scholarship and a "constructive" pledge program. TEKE last year had the "largest number of chapters that were first in scholarship on their respective campuses," he said. TEKE also was the first fraternity to outlaw the "pledge paddle" and hazing. Herrin said that TEKE emphasizes "content" in its pledge program. They often invite faculty members to speak on academic matters and current events. "While we are not a service organization," he commented, "we encourage participation in service projects by the (Continued on page 3)



Lupe Serrano in 'Swan Lake'

The Chapel Hill Concert Series will close its 1962-63 season with the extra and unscheduled performance of the American Ballet Theatre April 5 in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Shaffer Issues Statement On Sr. Class Presidency

There seems to have arisen in the past few years a movement to consider the possibility of abolishing class officers. People tend to ask, why should we have class officers and, what good can they do? I feel very strongly that it is easy to dismiss such criticism; for with initiative, ambition, and cooperation, class officers can perform a vital function on this campus.

This past year, the officers of the Junior Class have sought to achieve a certain class unity; a unity that will distinctively delineate the Junior Class as an ambitious group of students. Our hands have not been tied by political affiliations, and our success merely dependent upon initiative and cooperation. A sale downtown, combo parties, a faculty variety show, establishment of the campus college bowl, continuation of the essay contest, and Junior-Class day are all examples of what class officers, with cooperation from fellow classmates, can do.

In working together on such projects, it has been our hope to unify the Junior Class. Perhaps, in view of various accomplishments, members of our class will even be able to say that they are proud to be a Junior. Certainly, it is hard to muster a love or devotion for a particular class, but in view of acquaintances one can make, goals one can achieve, and results one might see, perhaps students will

be able to say that they are proud to be a member of a particular academic class. It has been said that the best chance evil has of conquering mankind is for good men to do nothing; and surely, the best way to bring about the downfall of class officers is for good students to do nothing. There is a wealth of potential to be tapped within each class, and with the proper cooperation among classmates, interesting and enjoyable projects can be carried out, and class officers will achieve the vital status on this campus that they deserve.

In regard to my candidacy for the office of President of the Senior Class, I would like to express my hope that I will have the opportunity to serve the members of the rising Senior Class. I have been endorsed by both parties, and, if anything, I feel that this is an added responsibility that has been placed upon me to campaign actively in order to insure that I will represent members of the UP, the SP, and, above all, every member of the Senior Class, if I am elected.

I feel that a class office is not a "political" position, and therefore, the important thing to me is not which particular party I might represent or serve; the important thing is that I have the opportunity to represent and serve the rising Senior Class.

—Charlie Shaffer
Candidate for Pres.
Of Senior Class

For UNC Grads

Job Opportunities Are Good

Job-hunting UNC students are finding that the employment picture is apple bright for degree-holders.

One UNC graduate professional school which aids its students in finding employment reports that its graduates have about 10 to 12 opportunities apiece to consider for jobs.

Other comments regarding employment of UNC students are just as shiny: "Notices for available jobs come in by the ton," said one enthusiastic UNC administrator; the job picture is "going very well" says another; while most concur that the demand for employees exceeds the supply of job-hunting students.

In addition to the University's Placement Service which handles job arrangements for the greatest number of students, the Schools of Journalism, Education, Library Science, and Social Work all take care of placing their graduates. The UNC Department of English also runs its own service to find positions for its graduate students, and the School of Law runs an informal clearing house type of service for its graduates.

The Placement Service has about 700 to 800 students registered plus about 300 alumni. Most of these students are graduates from the arts and sciences, business administration students, and graduate students in the arts and sciences.

\$436 Average Monthly

Salaries for students obtaining jobs through this office in 1962 were an average of \$436 monthly for A.B. or A.S. graduates and an average of \$585 monthly for business school graduates. Last year, 420 companies sent interviewers to the campus. They hailed from mainly east of the Mississippi River. On one day in the busy springtime of the year, as many as 150 individual interviews, scheduled by about five different companies, can be going on in the placement office.

Joe Galloway, director of the Placement Service, says that if some students cannot be placed through the service it is probably due to the students' lack of application to the task of looking for a job. He said, however, that these students are in the minority.

From the School of Journalism, Dean Norval Neil Luxon reports that the school's supply of job-hunting students runs short of the demand here in the state. The school does not run a formal type

of placement service, yet it is usually always able to offer its students a choice of from three to five jobs.

About 70 per cent of the students who have graduated from the school have come from North Carolina and about 76 per cent of these graduates have gone to work in the state. The school gets inquiries from all over, but mainly from the Southeast, the Northeast and the Midwest.

The starting salaries for Journalism graduates averages out to about \$79 per week which is "too low" according to Dean Luxon. He cited a survey made by the Newspaper Fund and supported by the Wall Street Journal which showed that the salaries for journalists in the South and Southeast were the lowest in the country.

The School of Social Work, which offers a two-year graduate program, brings the opportunities for jobs to the attention of its students.

"Notices for available jobs come in by the ton," said Dean Arthur E. Fink. There are about 10 jobs for every student who gets his degree, he said. Most of the students who come from the state like to accept jobs in the state, but the students wind up all over, according to Dean Fink. Salaries range from a beginner's \$5,500 to \$6,500 for someone with experience.

"The job market in social work has a demand which is greater than the supply and this is true throughout the United States," said Dean Fink, who pointed out that social work is expanding.

From California, New York, and Florida, and all over representatives from school systems come to the UNC School of Education looking for teachers.

Salaries for teachers run about \$5,110-\$5,200 per year offered by schools outside North Carolina as compared to \$3,607.50 offered by North Carolina schools, according to Assoc. Prof. Neil Rosser who runs the service. Twenty-two per cent of the students went out of the state to accept jobs last year, according to Prof. Rosser, who added that it is mainly the men who take positions outside the state.

All undergraduates in the Education School are required to sign up with the school's placement service.

Demand For English Grads
The job picture for graduate students in the Department of English

has been "going very well," says Albrecht Strauss, assistant professor who is in charge of the English Placement Service. "The demand is much greater than the supply," he said. Usually college and university teachers of English flood the market. Prof. Strauss says that they expect to find positions for all the some 30 to 40 students now seeking jobs for teaching on the college or university level. He said that the top salary reported thus far is \$7,500 for a beginning instructor who is just getting his Ph.D. This is a very good starting salary, according to Prof. Strauss.

The School of Law receives inquiries from law firms in the state, from government agencies, and from corporations wanting people with a legal background. There are some 80 to 90 members of the school's senior class and about 30 per cent of these already have positions for the coming year or are committed to military service.

Assoc. Prof. Dickson Phillips Jr., who handles the school's service, says that it is a tendency for the vast majority of graduates to go into private law practice. A heavy majority of graduates go to firms in the state. Prof. Phillips said that the demand is much better than it was 15 years ago in terms of students being placed in law firms.

The trend in salaries has been about \$5,000 to \$7,000 for a government position depending upon the individual's academic background and about a \$400 to \$500 per month starting salary for those going into private firms.

Campus Briefs

IDC MEETING

The IDC will meet tonight at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of New West. Next year's officers will be elected tonight.

ISB MEETING

The International Students Board will meet today at four o'clock in the Y-building.

PARA-PSYCHOLOGY GROUP
Thursday's scheduled meeting of the Para-Psychology Group has been cancelled. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 4.

LIBRARY HOURS

The following is the L. R. Wilson Library schedule for the 1963 Spring holidays:
Thursday, April 11, 7:45 a.m.—5:00 p.m.; Friday, April 12, 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.; Saturday, April 13, 9:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.; Sunday, April 14, closed; Monday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.; Tuesday, April 16, 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.; Wednesday, April 17, resume regular schedule.

ANGEL FLIGHT SUPPER

The Angel Flight of the AFROTC will sponsor a spaghetti supper, with all the trimmings, Saturday night from 5-7 p.m. in the basement of the Nurses dorm. Tickets are a dollar each and may be purchased at AFROTC headquarters

or from any Angel member.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet Thursday at 4:00 in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in GM. (Continued on Page 3)

Naval Officer Program

Representatives from the Raleigh Office of Naval Officer Programs and the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Norfolk, Va., will visit UNC April 1-4 for the purpose of explaining the Navy's commissioned officer programs to interested individuals. The team will be located in the "Y" Building.

Openings are available for assignment in Aviation, General Line, and several specialty categories. Most of the programs are open for application only to college seniors; however, undergraduates who have completed 60 semester hours of accredited college work may apply for appointment as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

Any student who meets the required standards and is within 9 months of graduation may take the qualification test and make application with the visiting Navy Procurement Team.

Organizations May Submit Finance Report

George Rosental, chairman of the Finance Committee Student Legislature reported yesterday that only 18 of the organizations which receive funds from Student Government have submitted fiscal reports for the current year as of Tuesday.

The following organizations have already turned in their reports: Audit Board; NSA; WRC; WAA; Graham Memorial; IDC; UNC Debate team Cosmopolitan Club; Carolina Quarterly; Daily Tar Heel; Yackety-Yack; Carolina Handbook; Publications Board; ISB; Carolina Forum UNC Glee Club; Victory Village Board of Aldermen and the Di-Phi.

Rosental noted that if the organizations which have yet to submit a report, do not send a representative to today's Finance Committee meeting (four o'clock in GM) they may not be included in the 1963-64 Student Government budget.

Aside from what the average Carolina student learns from his numerous political posters spread out on the campus, how many actually know Michael H. Lawler, SP candidate for student body president, as a person. When April 2 arrives and it comes time to cast your ballot will you merely put a check beside the candidate who presents the best looking poster? Or will you want to know a little bit more?

A native of North Hollywood, Calif., Lawler attended Van Nuys High School. As a student there he was senior class representative to the Student Council and president of the Interdenominational Youth Club.

Judging from his 5'11" 150-pound frame (it decreases during campaigns) one would never suspect that the presidential candidate was once a Los Angeles championship backstroke, in addition to being captain of the varsity swimming team. In fact it was swimming which earned him a scholarship to Santa Barbara College and encouraged him to pursue his great interest in human affairs.

Leaving behind him the roaring surf of the Pacific and his active love for surf fishing along the beaches, Lawler journeyed to the University "to experience a different culture and way of life."

The young politician began early to make a place for himself at Carolina. A member of the freshman swimming team, Lawler went on to work in the Honor Council and the Student Legislature. Aside from being vice-president of the

student body under Inman Allen this year, he is president-elect of the UN Model Assembly for 1964.

A Swimmer and a Teacher

In case anyone ever needs to find Lawler on Sunday afternoons he is always in Bowman Grey Swimming Pool teaching a swimming class which includes President William Friday's daughter.

Swimming and teaching have become integral parts of Lawler's life and it is in these two areas where he might settle.

Two years ago the young Californian spent his summer teaching mentally retarded problem children how to swim in a North Hollywood high school. And, although Mike would be modest in relating this incident himself, he taught a young girl who was stricken with polio in one arm to swim 25 yards.

Last summer Lawler stayed at Carolina taking courses and working with the Chapel Hill AAU swimming group. He was also president of the UNC summer school.

People, current affairs and teaching seem to be Lawler's great interests. He has seen a great deal of the country having visited Toronto, New York, Oregon, the Grand Bahamas, Ohio and Annapolis. Two years ago Lawler hitchhiked from Carolina to Long Beach, California (of course he managed to get a ride with a graduate student only a few miles outside of Chapel Hill).

Interest in Human Relations

Lawler has become greatly interested in the National Student Association (NSA) and traveled

with Allen last summer to the national conference at Ohio State. At Columbus he met two students from Antioch College and the University of Texas who have interested him in an international exchange program.

As to what the future holds for the SP presidential candidate remains to be seen. Majoring in English, with a possible double major in religion, Lawler has definite ideas about graduate work for his MA and Ph.D. Carolina, Wisconsin, Florida and California were four colleges which he expressed interest in but he also showed a desire for teaching as soon as she graduates. There are even possibilities that he might pursue graduate work in the field of American studies.

Lawler's four years in North Carolina have almost persuaded him to remain here permanently. "There is no doubt that I miss the big city but North Carolina is a growing state and it is developing rapidly," he claimed. "Education is and will be one of the key issues in North Carolina."

What interests others seems to interest Mike Lawler. He is a person who realizes the importance of human relations and is curious enough to probe beneath the surface of things. And it does not seem strange that the individual who once waited tables at Harry's during the football weekends is the same one who is running for president of the student body.

Running with Lawler on the SP ticket on April 2 are Dick Ellis, vice-president; Bonnie Hockley, secretary; and Dick Akers, treasurer.