

Merit Scholars Here Increasing

By GINGER WHITE
Next year UNC will have a substantial increase in the enrollment of National Merit Scholarship winners. 16 new Merit Scholars have been accepted for admission in the fall. This is compared to the total of 13 Merit winners now enrolled in the University.
Director of Admissions Charles Bernard believes that much of the credit for this increase goes to the work of a committee headed by Robin Brit which sponsored a special National Merit Scholarship weekend last February. The committee invited finalists and semi-finalists to the campus for a round of conferences, sitting in on classes, parties and informal discussions with professors.
The committee was set up as the result of a bill introduced in the Student Legislature by Bob Spearman. This is the first year that the special weekend has been offered to Merit students.
"We wanted to show them just what we had to offer," said Spearman. "From the number who have decided to come, it seems as if the program was successful."
All of the new winners are from North Carolina. All are boys except for one girl who will be going into Pharmacy.
The National Merit Scholarship Program was established in 1955.

Brakhage Has Individuality In His Films

This is the second of a series of four articles on the recent Response Conference on "The Pursuit of Excellence in the Fine Arts" at Princeton University.
By STEPHEN DENNIS
Stanley Brakhage is only thirty, yet he has been making movies for twelve years. At the Princeton "Response" Conference on "The Pursuit of Excellence in the Creative Arts," I had the opportunity to hear Mr. Brakhage and to see several of his films he has made.
Brakhage's work is extremely difficult to characterize, for he is what he calls himself — an experimental film producer and director. He moves in realms of the avant-garde cinema movement which make the works of Ingmar Bergman seem like familiar celluloid productions of Hollywood.
Brakhage has a unique aesthetic philosophy with regard to film. To him, the film should become more and more material for the reactions of the individual sensibilities of the viewers in an audience. He edits his films with a sense of complementary colors.
Part of the experience of watching one of his films is thus in the individual eye of the viewer and not on the screen or on the film which is running through the projector. A viewer's optic nerve "makes" part of what the brain registers as having been seen.
If this sounds like a strange professional ethic, Brakhage emphasizes that all films are really twenty-four separate images being imposed upon a viewer's retina each second. All movies are thus shadow plays and not forms of reality. Consequently, any viewer is already creating part of his viewing experience, the illusion of motion when he watches any film. Brakhage does not want his genre to become a magic show where the secrets of the tricks are to remain hidden.
Before the first film was shown, Brakhage advised his audience how to watch his creations. He advised them to forget anything related to their previous movie experience and to adopt a relaxed attitude, lest the rapidity of images cause a headache. He emphasized that his images are not meant to be fully comprehended as are those of Hollywood, but are meant to flow into each other and create moods on the screen.
It is primarily a rapid succession of whirling colors, lines, and shapes which seem to explode, resolve, and then reappear again. If a film does not have to represent a form of reality, there is no necessity for it to have any aspects of drama.
Is the work of Brakhage art? This is an important question, and one that is hard to answer. Some of the movies had a lyric quality to them, but before judging them, one would need to view them at least twice, so that a very natural feeling of strangeness in this new genre could wear off.
Brakhage compared seeing a film of his once to watching an extremely difficult poem by Ezra Pound flash once around the Times Square Building.

Yack Editor Says Grads Didn't Pay

Legum Criticizes Book's Burners
By HUGH STEVENS
Louis Legum, editor of the 1963 Yackety-Yack, said yesterday that graduate students were not included in the yearbook because they do not pay for the privilege.
He spoke in reference to an incident in which a group of graduate students burned copies of the Yack in Y-Court Tuesday night. The students were protesting the lack of graduate coverage in the Yack.
Two graduate students stated yesterday in a letter to the Tar Heel that no one should be forced to buy a Yack if he neither wants or needs one.
"The cashier's office informs me that graduate students pay an activity fee of only \$7.28 per semester, compared to \$9 for undergraduates," Legum said. "This is done because it would be unfair to charge graduate students as much when they do not participate in as many activities."
"We do not include their pictures in the Yack because there is less income from them and because a large number of them have had their pictures included during four years anyway."
It is true, said Legum, that certain groups are organized and pay for pictures in the Yack. These include the Medical School, Law School, and Dental School students.
"If all graduate students had a similar organization and could pay a fee of about a dollar each for pictures, then the Yack would happily accommodate them," he said. "Until they supply us with the money to support the pictures, they will never be included in the Yack."
Legum said that the Yack's budget is in the process of being cut right now, and it cannot afford to include non-paying groups. "It seems to me," Legum concluded, "that students interested enough to burn books should be interested enough to seek out a solution to the problem. Burning books is certainly an immature act not in keeping with the position of graduate students."
Two graduate students yesterday said, in a letter to the Tar Heel, that "nobody, be he an undergraduate, grad student or janitor, should be forced to buy a book he neither wants nor needs. Library fees, and other fees necessary to the maintenance of the University, we willingly pay. The Yack and the athletic program, among other things, cannot be justified on these grounds. Sell books and tickets to those who want them, but please don't force us to buy."
The students, A. Newman and Jeff Churchill, went on to say, "We do resent having paid, for ourselves and our wives, well over \$100 in our few years at UNC for yearbooks; why would we want two copies, when we won't even have room to carry away one for each year."

Student Aid Work Change Considered

The Office of Student Aid is currently considering a plan to centralize the apportionment of student part-time jobs under a special student self-help agency.
The hiring of all students in non-technical and non-teaching part-time jobs in the University will have to have the approval of the Office of Student Aid as to the student's financial need and satisfactory academic standing, according to Dr. Julian Mason, Director of Student Aid.
Those sections of the University which hire students in part-time jobs will work with the Student Aid Office and inform the Office of openings. These employers are currently being asked to submit the number of job openings that will be available during the summer sessions to the Student Aid Office.
The system will go into effect beginning this summer, and will be under the direction of Mrs. Betty Caldwell, Assistant Director of Student Aid, Dr. Mason said yesterday.

Young Democrats Set Up Committees

The UNC YDC Executive Committee met Thursday to set up working committees and draft plans for making the club one of the most active in the country during the 1963-64 term, according to Lane Brown, president.
The club plans to conduct membership drives during orientation, between Thanksgiving and Christmas and during second semester. Programs featuring leading political speakers will be held once a month during the term.
Brown named Don Curtis, Bill Whitchard and Dave Kitzmiller to the membership committee; Whit Joyner and Tom Bolch to the publicity committee; Ken Bode, Bud Abbott and Ron Semone to the College Federation committee; Jim Craven and Johnny McConnell to the program committee and the entire executive committee to the committee on constitutional reform.

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Wheeler, Ott Given Posts With Dean

Grant Wheeler and Matthew Ott have been appointed to the positions of Assistants to the Dean of Men, Dean William Long announced yesterday.
Wheeler will replace Bill Harris, who will be entering Duke University Law School in the fall. Ott is currently a second-year student in the University Law School. He will temporarily interrupt his studies while acting as an Assistant to the Dean of Men.
Ott, a native of Massachusetts, is a graduate of Brown University. He has served on active duty in the Marine Corps before entering the University and is currently a Captain in the Marine Corps Reserve.
Wheeler, also a native of Massachusetts, is a graduate of Deerfield Academy. He will receive his B.A. in English from the University in July.
Wheeler is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is a past chairman and vice-chairman of the Men's Council. He has also served on the Campus Chest and the Attorney General's staff. In addition, he has been elected to membership in the Order of the Old Well, the Order of the Grail, the Order of the Golden Fleece, and the Amphoterolthen Society.
Wheeler is married to the former Nancy Longstreet. They have one child, age 6 months.

Jadotville Threat

JADOTVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI) — The entire European community of this mining town 80 miles northwest of Elizabethville threatened to burn it to the ground Thursday and return to Europe.
The 4,000 Europeans are in revolt following the murder Wednesday night of a Belgian worker at the Union Miniere mining complex. Daniel Dendieval was kidnapped near the center of the town Wednesday afternoon, driven to the national Congolese army camp 20 miles away and beaten to death with rifle butts by 12 soldiers.
The troops concerned have not been arrested and their motive for the murder was unknown.
More than 500 furious Europeans met at Jadotville's Union Miniere mine club Thursday and issued an ultimatum to the Congolese authorities: either the Congolese troops are withdrawn from Jadotville or all white women and children will be evacuated immediately to Europe and "we will carry out a scorched earth policy."

Cooper Completes Perfect Flight

BULLETIN
ABOARD USS KEARSARGE,
(UPI)—Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's space capsule was pulled out of the Pacific Ocean Thursday and placed on the ship's deck at 8:01 p.m. EDT.
ABOARD USS KEARSARGE,
(UPI)—Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper came down "right on the money" beside the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge Thursday after a 22.9-orbit space flight that ended in breath-taking tenness because of an equipment failure.
Cooper was forced to fire his re-entry rockets by hand when the automatic attitude control system

Reds Lose Contact With Mars Vehicle

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet scientists have lost radio contact with their "Mars 1" space probe although it is continuing its flight, the official Tass news agency said Thursday.
Tass reported the last radio contact with the space capsule took place March 21, when it was 66 million miles from earth.
Since then, it added, analysis of telemetric information showed that "troubles had appeared in the orientation system of the 'Mars 1' station, as a result of which the direction of the station's antennas toward the earth was upset."
"This prevented radio contact with it during subsequent sessions," Tass said.
"Attempts are being continued at present to restore radio communication with the interplanetary station."

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Program Schedule for Friday Evening:
6:00 The Dinner Hour
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Music
8:00 Let's Listen to Opera with Norman Cordon
"Falstaff" by Verdi
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News Summary
11:00 SIGN OFF FOR THE SUMMER

Bulls-Eye Landing In Pacific

tippling it and available helicopters were not used because the landing had been so close and there was less danger this way.
After the capsule was hoisted to the deck of the carrier, two doctors talked to Cooper while he was still inside the capsule. The hatch cover was blown off minutes later and Cooper stepped out onto the flight deck.
Also talking to Cooper while he was in the capsule was John Graham of the NASA recovery team on the Kearsarge.
Cooper emerged from the space capsule wearing a big smile and appearing in excellent condition. He immediately went below

King Claims Whites Made Some Errors

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Thursday there was a "misunderstanding" on just what desegregation was promised to Negro leaders to end Birmingham's protest campaign.
King told a news conference he felt there were "three or four errors" in a statement released by white negotiators listing what concessions were granted, and that he was dissatisfied with their statement.
Sidney W. Smyer, a white businessman who headed a committee which met with Negro leaders, said earlier that the agreement called for one downtown department store to hire one clerk and there would be some job upgrading.
King said, however, "We went away with the idea that this meant all the stores would hire Negro clerks. We expect clerks and upgrading in all stores."
Local Negro leader Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth interjected "We would not feel justified that 3,000 Negroes went to jail here just for one clerk to be hired."
King was asked if this meant the demonstrations would resume if the controversy was not resolved. He said "We are going to solve that through conferences with white leaders and not through the press."
He said, however, "We stand pre-

Smith Named SP Vice Chairman

A three-way fight for vice-chairman highlighted Student Party elections Wednesday night.
Bob Smith edged Haynes McFadden and Dennis Myers in a hotly-contested election that saw voting go to a second ballot. Smith and McFadden tied on the first ballot, with nine votes each, while Myers trailed with five. On the second vote, Smith won by a 12-10 margin.
As expected, Neal Jackson, former vice-chairman, was unopposed for the top spot in the party.
Other new officers are Diane Hille, secretary; Jeff Davis, treasurer; Vance Barron, sergeant-at-arms.

Dunne Sentenced To Year In Jail

By JOEL BULKLEY
A UNC student charged with loitering and failing to obey a police officer was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$200 Wednesday in City Recorder's Court in Birmingham, Ala.
John Dunne, a 20-year-old junior from Brecksville, Ohio, was arrested Saturday outside the Birmingham City Jail while helping Negro parents locate their children, who were being released from jail. He was charged with loitering after being warned to leave. Later another charge, refusal to obey the lawful command of an officer, was added.
He was released Sunday on \$600 bond put up by the "Birmingham Movement."
Dunne was convicted Wednesday on both charges and sentenced to 180 days in jail and fined \$100 on each count. He has five days to appeal the decision but has not done so yet.

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Fine Arts Program Response Very Good

By JIM CARR
Response to the fine arts program instituted for freshmen women to begin next fall has been excellent, according to Margaret Folger, director of women's admissions for the University.
Under the program 24 women will be admitted as freshmen whose field of study will be in music, art or dramatics. So far, about 30 applications have been received.
The plan calls for 10 to be admitted in the music program, six in art and six in dramatic art. Probably two more will be accepted, but it has not been decided in what field.
At present, nine have been accepted in music, four in dramatics, and one in art. "These are only the ones who have remitted their entrance fees," Mrs. Folger said. "Others have not been accepted, but we have not heard from them. At least two others have been accepted in dramatic art and one in music."
"We probably would have had a greater response if the program had been announced earlier," she said. "As it is, many girls probably have not heard about it, unless they read about it in the newspapers." The program, established as a result of action by the Board of Trustees of the University, was announced on Feb. 3.
"The caliber of the applicants has been extremely high," she said. "All of them had very high college board scores and good high

Black Monday' Has Become Term Of Contempt

remained rigidly segregated, and civil rights groups looked about for opportunities to force the issue.
Clinton, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., were selected. Civic leaders in Clinton had spoken out for moderation, and Arkansas already had integrated in some public schools and in the university. With comparatively little violence integration at Clinton was successful. Arkansas, however, has a governor with high political ambitions. When 9 Negro children appeared on the steps of Central High School, over 5,000 Federal troops were ordered in to open the door.
Since 1957 public education has proceeded peacefully in Little Rock. Elsewhere, desegregation has been a failure. A handful of school districts have so far as can be determined voluntarily integrated their schools. In all but three Southern states some measure of integration exists in public schools. One of these three has been ordered to desegregate.
The 1954 decision has had some effects, but school integration was

9 Years Later, Ruling Still Not In Effect

The arrangement should be to Gaines' advantage, the state's attorney said, since most Northern law schools were superior to the one at the University of Missouri.
But Gaines was a resident of Missouri, the Court disagreed, and as such was entitled to an education in Missouri. Either build him a law school "equal in all respects" to the one attended by whites, the Court ordered, or admit him to the University. Missouri chose the cheaper method, but in neighboring Mississippi a politician commented, "If that nigger had lived here, he'd have hisself a brand new law school."
Building Gaines his personal law school, it soon became obvious, would not have made for equality. The "either-or" precedent therein established was short-lived, and the Mississippian's comment was meaningless. Of a total 11,173 segregated school districts, only five were immediately affected by the decision: Delaware, South Carolina, Virginia, the District of Columbia, and Kansas. School officials accepted the

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Court's ruling with misleading calm. As a prophetic preface to the "massive resistance" doctrine that was to come, Virginia's Governor Stanley called a "conference" to determine how the ruling was to be implemented.
The Supreme Court itself was uncertain how the decision should be carried out, and the resulting hesitation, it is now generally agreed, destroyed the effectiveness of Court-ordered desegregation. The phrase, "with all deliberate speed," virtually reinstated the "separate but equal" doctrine.
Some states, particularly in the Deep South, began a massive school construction program. They were not trying to prove that separate schools could actually be equal; strategy was to make integration undesirable to Negroes. Other states resorted to pupil placement options, and some even considered private schools at public expense an effective alternative to desegregation. A few border states permitted token integration to the few Negroes that sought it. In most cases, however, schools

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