



LISE KNOX is a junior coed from Hendersonville taking a double major in English and dramatic arts. The 5' 2" thespic enthusiast has been in a number of plays here, most recently in

the 102nd bill of original one-act plays presented by the Carolina Playmakers.

—Photo by Jock Lauterer

## Admissions Standards Hiked

Minimum admission qualifications have been raised on all three UNC campuses, President William C. Friday announced last week.

The changes were recommended by the faculty's Advisory Committee on Admissions and Records after a study of admission statistics for the past several years.

Comparison of last year's freshman class with the year before showed a steady rise in the quality of applicants.

The College Entrance Examination Board's scholastic aptitude tests, consisting of tests on verbal and mathematical aptitude, will continue to be one admission criteria. Top score on each of these is 800.

A prospective student could not be admitted to the University in the past without a special review of his records unless the total of the mathematical and verbal scores was at least 750.

The new standard is 800, with a minimum score of 350 on each of the test's two sections.

The other major standard for admission here is the "predicted grade average," a mathematical formula for comparing an applicant's entire pre-college record, including the College Board score.

Numerical points assigned to previous grades under this formula are four points for an "A," three for a "B," etc. An "F" equals zero.

The minimum predicted grade

average for admission under the old system was 1.4, or a little better than a D. A student must have an over-all four years' average of 2.0, or C, to graduate from Carolina.

Under the new system, applicants must have a predicted average of 1.6, or a little less than

(Continued on Page 6)

## Scott Summers Is Killed

### In S. C. Cycle Accident

Funeral services were held last week in Morganton for a Morehead scholar who was fatally injured August 15 in a motorcycle accident 12 miles north of Traveler's Rest, S. C.

Scott Earnest Summers, II, 21-year-old son of Buncombe County Deputy Sheriff E. Scott Summers, was riding a light-weight motorcycle north on US 25 on the way from Georgia to Asheville when he apparently lost control of the vehicle.

A witness said the motorcycle was found lying in the middle of the road. Summers was discovered off the left side of the highway partly down an embankment, unconscious but still alive.

He apparently had multiple head injuries, and died about 15 minutes after reaching a Greenville hospital.

Summers, a graduate of Mor-

ganton High School and member of the class of 1964 here, had been active in student government before leaving school during the fall semester of last year due to poor health. He re-entered the University for the first session of summer school and was expected to enroll as a regular student this fall.

Summers was tapped for membership in the Order of the Grail as a sophomore; was elected vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society; and participated in the freshman and sophomore honors programs. He had been elected to Student Legislature.

He also received a Freshman Merit Certificate, was a member of the Student Party; the Finance Committee; chairman of the Student Legislature Ways

(Continued on Page 6)

## Pay Raised For 5 Officials

Five University officials, including two officers of the Consolidated University, were among the 105 state executives awarded salary increases last week by the Advisory Budget Commission.

Gov. Terry Sanford said this week he plans to make "broad recommendations very soon" regarding competitive salaries for University officials.

The Governor reported from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. after he was questioned why Consolidated University President William C. Friday was not included in the list of those receiving salary increases.

The Governor said the Budget Commission's having passed over President Friday did not indicate negative action, but only that "action has yet to be considered."

"President Friday's name is on the list for consideration," Sanford said. "Frankly, we have a serious problem to consider if we are to maintain our leadership in higher education. A number of private institutions and many public colleges and all leading universities pay more for academic leadership than we do."

"We must provide competitive salaries for university leadership — the president, chancellors, deans, department heads, dis-

tinguished professors.

"This is very much unfinished business and I am presently studying it very carefully and expect to make broad recommendations very soon."

Friday presently makes \$22,-

## Council Convicts Visiting Coed Of Code Violations

A student was found guilty of three violations of the Campus Code and received an official reprimand in a Women's Council open trial this week.

The student pleaded guilty to charges of being 18 hours and 53 minutes late, traveling after hours without special permission and signing out improperly.

The charges developed from a weekend which the coed took beginning on a Thursday and ending on a Monday night.

The lateness resulted from the fact that the student mistakenly signed out to return Saturday night and intended to return on Sunday. When she started to return to the University the car

(Continued on Page 6)

## Summer News Highlights

# Gag Law, Protests Offer Controversy

By MIKE PUTZEL

Passage of a highly controversial speaker ban law by the General Assembly, mass demonstrations and sit-ins protesting local segregation and the resignations of Chancellor William B. Aycock and two deans have made big news in the University community this summer.

The speaker ban (which bars campus speaking facilities to known members of the Communist Party, persons known to advocate the overthrow of the United States

or the state of North Carolina or persons who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution in refusing to answer questions with respect to communist or subversive activities), has been only one of many issues which have sprung up concerning communism on the campus.

### Communism

In late June, the North Carolina Department of the American Legion passed a resolution condemning the Progressive Labor Club formed here a year ago as "atheistic and hate-embittered" and called on University trustees and the General Assembly to investigate this "Communist organization." University officials promptly answered the Legion's charges saying they had "no evidence that there is a Communist cell on campus."

A few days later, on June 25, supporters of a previously unmentioned speaker ban bill rushed it through both houses of the State Legislature and into law within a matter of minutes.

### Controversy Flares

(Continued on Page 6)

## New Group Expected To Replace COB

Official announcement of the formation of a new bi-racial integrationist committee, to replace the Committee for Open Business which collapsed last week, is expected within the week.

The committee, Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED), will probably broaden its goals, calling for more complete integration of all phases of life in Chapel Hill. An immediate goal is voter registration, a spokesman said.

With no apparent solution to Chapel Hill's racial problems in sight, indications are that anti-segregation protests will continue.

(Continued on Page 6)

500 a year and his position has an informal limit of \$25,000 — which is the salary of the governor. An unidentified member of the commission said the reason Friday was not included in the 105 officials to get pay raises was that his salary is already "close to the top."

Those from Chapel Hill included in the list are: Dr. Henry T. Clark, director of the Division of Health Affairs, from \$20,000 to \$22,000.

Chancellor William B. Aycock, from \$18,500 to \$20,000. (Chancellors at the other two branches of the University got the same increase.) Donald Anderson, the Consolidated University's vice-president for graduate studies and research, from \$18,500 to \$19,500. A. H. Shepard, business manager of the Consolidated University, from \$14,000 to \$15,000. J. A. Branch, comptroller and business manager at Chapel Hill from \$13,700 to \$14,200. The Advisory Budget Commission is responsible for the pay of the top state officials. Other state employees, whose pay is controlled by the Personnel Council and the pay schedules of the Personnel Act, received a \$10-a-month increase from the General Assembly.

The raises are effective September 1.