

The Tar Heel

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1964

Aycock Successor Narrowed To Four

By GARY BLANCHARD

It takes about as long to pick a chancellor as it does to have a baby.

This, at least, has been the case at the University here.

At one time, the list of candidates for the job had about 200 names. Today, it has been whittled down to four.

The process of finding a new leader for this branch of the Consolidated University began last summer, after Chancellor William B. Aycock announced he was resigning July 1 to return to his first love, teaching at UNC's law school.

President William C. Friday appointed a Selection Committee of six faculty members, five trustees and five alumni. One faculty member later dropped out when he was nominated for the chancellorship. A few other members, also nominated, withdrew their names from consideration and stayed on the committee.

Playmakers Plan Three Productions

Three productions have been scheduled here this summer by the Carolina Playmakers and the Department of Dramatic Art.

Tryouts will be held for "Critic's Choice," by Ira Levin, Monday, June 15, at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The play will be directed by Kai Jurgensen and will be given free of charge in the GM lounge Thursday through Saturday, July 9-11 at 8 p.m. Interested persons are invited to the tryouts.

Ira Levin also wrote the successful "No Time For Sergeants" that catapulted a former Carolina Playmakers, Andy Griffith, to fame as the bumbling but lovable private in the Broadway and movie version.

John W. Parker, director of the Carolina Playmakers, has announced that there are parts open for two men, four women and one boy for "Critic's Choice." This will be the only play produced
(Continued on Page 14)

UNC Students For Preyer Will Meet Tuesday Night

Formation of a student committee to promote L. Richardson Preyer for Governor was announced yesterday by Mickey Blackwell, chairman of "UNC Students for Preyer."

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounge in G.M. Blackwell urged all students "who want to see North Carolina keep on the move" to be sure and attend this meeting.

The senior from Gastonia said the committee was revived "because we think that students should be aware of the issues confronting the voters in the upcoming runoff election."

The election, scheduled June

Under the chairmanship of alumnus William Medford, a federal district attorney from Asheville, the Committee began compiling lists of persons nominated by members and friends of the University community.

Some 125 to 130 names were submitted, including six from the faculty here.

The committee then began sending its members on trips to educational institutions and associations in other parts of the country to discuss higher education and UNC's place in it and to solicit the names of other potential nominees.

The list of candidates grew longer.

Next, the Committee began the hard, slow process of gathering background information on each nominee and developing the standards for judging each candidate.

They were aided in this task by meetings with Friday, Aycock and other members of the University who discussed the nature of the chancellorship, its duties and responsibilities and the place of the Chapel Hill branch in the Consolidated University system and the State in general.

They considered the level and extent of each candidate's administrative and scholarly experience, whether his experience was in public or private education, his age, present salary, general background and character, how well he got along with others, his standards of excellence, and the relative value of promoting from within rather than bringing someone in from outside the University.

Each candidate's life became an open book to the Committee, especially as more nominees were sifted out for one reason or another.

The next phase involved meeting with the candidates. Some came here, others were visited on their home campuses.

This is the situation today—about three weeks away from Chancellor Aycock's resignation date—the list has been whittled down to four men. Everyone in on the selection is honor-bound to keep the proceedings confidential.

The secrecy is to avoid embarrassing those nominees who don't get the job—and to avoid
(Continued on Page 11)

27, will pit Preyer against Dan K. Moore. The winner will meet Republican Bob Gavin in the November General Election.

In the first primary, Preyer led the six Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls, but since that time, I. Beverly Lake has endorsed Moore, thus giving Moore a possible edge in the June 27 runoff.

Originally, a summer "Students for Preyer" committee wasn't to be organized, according to Blackwell. "But," said Blackwell, "things have changed considerably. Mr. Moore has decided to inject the race issue into the runoff, and since he
(Continued on Page 11)

Summer Enrollment Reaches New High; Exceeds 6,000 Mark



A BALTIMORE BELLE takes the sun on the East Cobb lawn in the seasonal ritual worship of the tanned body. Karen Kadis, a rising junior at UNC-G, is taking political science here this summer, complementing her sociology major. She is 5' 3" tall and at native of Baltimore, Md. — Photo by Ellen Gibbs.

Men's Council Rules Sit-In Gentlemanly

A UNC student was found innocent by the Men's Honor Council May 28, of "ungentlemanly conduct" charges arising out of his participation in a civil rights highway sit-down demonstration here last February 8.

A statement by Pete Wales, chairman of the Men's Council concerning this trial and the council's philosophy behind their decision appears on page 16.

After an hour's deliberation, the 12-member Council ruled that Keith Payne, 19-year-old white Junior from Fayetteville, Ark., conducted himself "respectably" in the demonstration and therefore what he did was "perfectly gentlemanly."

The decision resulted in similar charges against nine other UNC students being dropped by the Council.

It was the second precedent-setting civil rights decision reached by the Council.

On February 13, Thomas Bynum, 19-year-old Negro freshman of Chapel Hill, was exonerated by the Council on charges arising from a sit-in demonstration at a local segregated restaurant.

Lazlo Birinyi, assistant student attorney general, who investigated the Payne case, told the Council that Payne's case was brought up "partly at the request of various persons" and involved a different question than the earlier Bynum case.

"The Bynum case involved protesting the use of a law (the State trespass law). This case
(Continued on Page 12)

Revived Basketball Tourney Will Begin Christmas 1965

The University has re-entered the big-time basketball business.

At the last quarterly meeting of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees President William C. Friday announced he has withdrawn the restrictions imposed on basketball in the University following the gambling scandals of 1961, and will allow Carolina and N. C. State to set up a new Christmas basketball tournament, beginning in 1965.

The new tournament will be a two-day double header of the same type as the defunct Dixie Classic.

Under the announced plan, teams from the two schools would play two other teams in a doubleheader the second night.

Dorms House Over 4,000

More than 6,100 students — the most ever here for a summer session — registered Monday, some 600 more than last summer's 5,465 first session enrollment.

Director of Housing James Wadsworth said about 4,700 of these are living in dormitories. The rest have rooms or apartments in town, he said.

Next session, enrollment is expected to drop by almost 2,000 — but that 4,200 will still be almost 500 students more than second session last summer.

At least 6,000 other people will be on campus for varying periods during the summer for about 60 special short courses, conferences, institutes and workshops.

"These large summer enrollments show a trend toward capacity use of educational facilities the year round," Dr. A. K. King, director of the summer session, said.

A new development in the past six years, according to Dr. King, is the steady increase in the proportion of graduate students to undergraduates. Annual increases in the number of graduates attending summer sessions have consistently been a few points higher than the usual five per cent increases in the number of undergraduates.

Faculty for the summer numbers more than 425, about 355 regular University faculty and about 60 visiting professors. A large number of the visitors are chosen for their research specialties.

HELP!

The Tar Heel has all the chiefs we need, but no indians. We need secretaries and reporters.

No experience is necessary. Girls (pretty ones) are especially desired.