

# The Daily Tar Heel

"The South's Largest College Newspaper"

Slaves Needed

Editor and Business Manager of the Summer Tar Heel announced interviews yesterday for students interested in working for the weekly summer paper. Jobs as reporters, layout men, and ad salesmen are available. Apply at the DTH office.

The End

This will be the final issue of the DTH for this semester. The Tar Heel will be published weekly during the summer, and publication on a daily basis will begin again in September . . . that is, if staff members manage to pass their exams.

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## Gordon's Walk-Out Fails To Stop Special SL Session

By JOHN GREENBACKER  
DTH News Editor

Student Legislature passed six important appropriation bills and approved several presidential appointments in special session Thursday night in spite of a walk-out by speaker Brit Gordon.

Gordon had previously protested the legality of the session, but was forced to convene it after a petition calling for the meeting was signed by 15 legislators.

Student Government by-laws state no session of the legislature may be held within two weeks of finals, but 15 legislators may call for a special session.

Only one special session of the legislature is known to have ever been held within two weeks of finals.

Thursday's session was called to pass the six financial bills which will pay outstanding debts of Student Government.

The appointments approved were those of key officials in the summer school student Government, including appointments to the summer school honor councils.

"It is my unqualified opinion that this session is illegal," Gordon told the body before turning the chair over to Speaker Pro Tem Jim Little (SP) and walking out.

"That opinion is backed up by tradition and experiences people in Student Government procedures," he said.

"We are about to set a precedent which we are likely to regret."

"After the election of any new student body president, enough time elapses before the adjournment of the legis-

lature for him to form his administration and have his appointments confirmed," he said.

"Last year's student body officers were not elected until April 24, and did not take office until April 28," he said. "This year the president was elected on March 23 and took office on April 1."

"The breaking of tradition, the setting of precedent and the disregarding of written statute should be undertaken only by exception in cases of emergency or when circumstances would make for injustice," he said.

"The failure of the president of the student body, by his own admission, to carry out his responsibility in making necessary appointments for the operation of summer school Student Government constitutes neither emergency nor injustice," Gordon said.

"Should this precedent be set, any negligent president in the future could inconvenience this body at will."

Gordon urged legislators not to allow the body to become a "safety valve or tool" of the executive branch.

"If Rep. Little, the Speaker Pro Tem, wishes to take responsibility for conducting this illegal session," he said, "it is his prerogative."

After Little assumed the chair and Gordon had walked out, Cliff Bagget (UP) rose to protest the session and walked out after Gordon.

Most of the University Party caucus did not attend the session.

The appropriation bills and appointments were passed with little discussion.

University Party Floor Leader George Ingram moved to excuse all legislators for their absences during the last two sessions, as many considered the sessions illegal.

The legislature defeated Ingram's motion, and all excuses for absences will be considered by the Rules Committee of SL in accordance with standard procedure.

## A BRIEF SUMMARY OF CAMPUS NEWS

### UNC Cadet Is Arnold Air Commander

Thomas C. Harville, a junior Air Force ROTC cadet from Lenoir, has recently been named commander of the Area B-2 Arnold Air Society staff. He will assume the rank of Arnold Air Society Colonel, second only to the National Commander who is a general.

UNC is headquarters for Area B-2 which is composed of North Carolina State, East Carolina College, Duke University and North Carolina A&T College.

Harville's staff will consist of Albert B. Marshall, Executive Officer; Burton H. Etherington, Operations Officer; Lawrence W. Markham, Administrative Officer; Frederick H. Scheer, Comptroller; Richard E. Creal, Information Officer; Robert S. Barnhardt, Special Projects Officer and Robert D. Smith, Area Editor.

Harville and his staff are responsible for coordinating the activities of Arnold Air Society Squadrons at the various colleges and universities in the area. They will also carry out regular inspections of each squadron to determine the outstanding squadron in the area.

One of the staff's major functions is preparing for the National Conclave, the legislative body of Arnold Air Society, which will be held in Dallas, Tex., next spring.

### Women Freshmen Counselors Named

Freshman co-ordinator Carol Ann Shaffer announced last week that 51 women have been chosen as 1965-66 freshman counselors.

Nurses Dorm counselors are Lynn Allred, Mary Bailey, Susan Barber, Shannon Bonner, Karen Checksfield, Bee Foster, Karen Hill, Phyllis Kesler, Judy Livingstone, Betty Pemberton, Melissa Perry, Cynthia Ramsey, Kathy Robinson, Nancy Sawyer, and Marie Slaughter.

In Smith will be Theda Apperson, Jackie Crabtree, Lisa Sherman and Nita Wilkinson.

Fifteen girls will be counselors in Spencer. They are Mary Bouldin, Becky Bowden, June Bridgeford, Daryl Brinton, Mary Ann Fulton, Nancy Gaddy, Karen Gibson, and Cynthia Gibson.

Also, Alice Graham, Mary Ann Horney, Natalie Jones, Mary King, Mary McCanness, Sharon Rose and Virginia Weldon.

In West Cobb nine girls will be freshman counselors: Shirley Appel, Alicia Babenco, Pam Deaton, Nola Foster, Keitha Hampton, Gayle Harmon, Betty Hemphill, Sue Opdike, and Linda Wyatt.

Martha Catoe, Miriam Dorsey, Elizabeth Hazen, Lucy Reed, Panthea Twitty, Shugie Vick and Barbara Wilkins have been selected as counselors in East Cobb.

Judy Fletcher is co-ordinator for freshman town students.

### Morrison College Governor Chosen

Chuck McKiever, rising sophomore from Goldsboro, has been named governor of Morrison Residence College by Sonny Pepper, chairman of the Men's Residence Council.

Persons who will be living in Morrison next fall, and who are interested in working with the residence college, may contact McKiever in 123 Craige or Pepper.

### Casey Elected YRC President

Noel T. Casey was elected president of the UNC Young Republicans Club at the group's last regular meeting of the year this week.

First vice-president for the coming year will be Dave Sentele; second vice-president, Paul King; secretary, Camilla Walters; and treasurer, Blair Martin.

The group also extended a vote of thanks and appreciation to Charles Hooks for his service as president of the YRC during the past two years.

### Student-Organized Booths Planned

The Orientation Committee has announced that it will sponsor display booths for all campus student organizations during orientation week next year.

The operation of the booths will be the same as it was last fall, with a picnic supper ending the afternoon on Emerson Field, September 15.

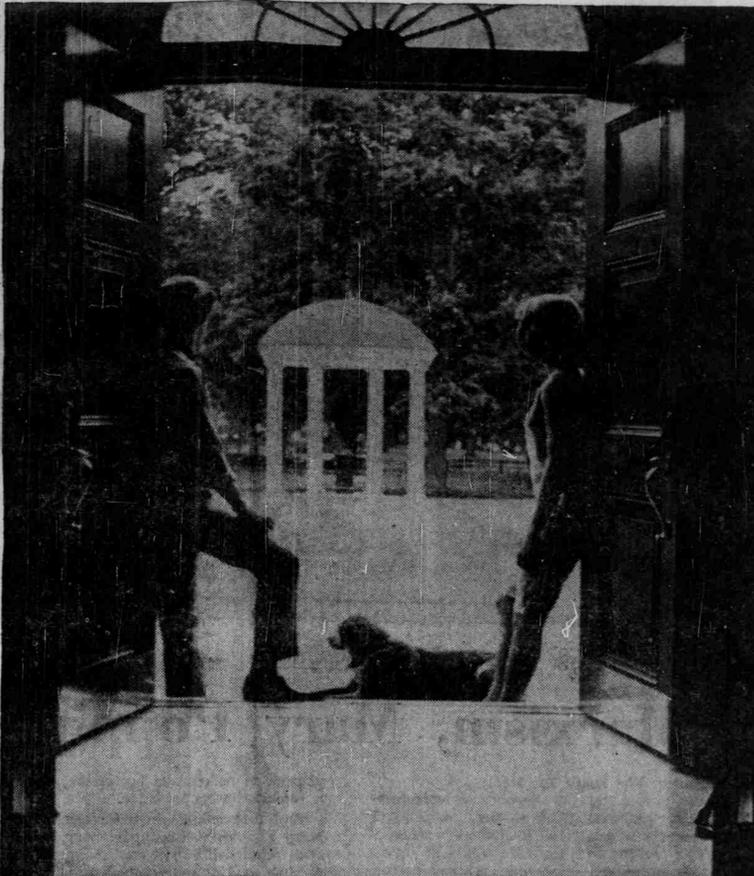
Any student group desiring to participate in this phase of orientation should contact orientation officials as soon as possible. Details may be obtained by writing Box 577, Chapel Hill.

### New Morehead Trustee Selected

Frank Borden Hanes of Winston-Salem has been elected a trustee of the John Motley Morehead Foundation, the organization that administers the Morehead Scholarship program.

Hanes joins a board composed of Norman Cocke of Charlotte, Hugh C. Chatham of Elkin, R. T. Chatham Jr. of Elkin, and Alan T. Dickson Jr. of Charlotte.

Hanes was educated at UNC and Columbia, was a Naval officer in World War II, and was a staff writer on the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel.



GOODBYE FOR ANOTHER YEAR—Take a last long look at the Old Well—it may be a long time before you see it again. Right now students are anxious to get home for the summer, but come September, familiar views such as this one from the door of South Building will really look good. Those students that have to go to summer school get to enjoy the beauty of Chapel Hill without a break. Lucky them.—Photo by Jock Lauterer.

## Associated Press Writer Views Science 'Revolution'

By JOHN JENNIRICH  
DTH Staff Writer

Alton Blakeslee, the Associated Press science writer who covered Adm. Richard E. Byrd's 1946-47 antarctic expedition, spoke Thursday night on "Science — The Story of a Revolution."

Blakeslee said, "We are living through a rapid evolution in science — some call it a revolution."

He said the "total sum of science and technology has doubled in the last 20 years." He added that "90 per cent of all the world's scientists are alive today."

Blakeslee, whose father was the AP's first science writer, delivered the third and last Journalism Lecture for 1964-65. Since most newspapers cannot afford to hire a specialist in science writing, he said it is important for the average reporter to become familiar with the nature and importance of scientific discoveries.

He urged the Howell Hall audience to consider the personal impact science has on the way we live. "If we took away the innovations of the last generation, we would be without antibiotics, heart lung machines, drugs for tuberculosis and diabetes, birth control pills, allergy antihistamines, television (even black and white), transistor radios, wash and wear clothes, frozen foods, jet airplanes with radar, hi-fi and stereo sets, and electric shavers."

He said that in the future there will be throw-away clothes, accurate weather forecasts, control of the weather, cars with rustless metal, home computers to handle the family budget, and drugs and vaccines to counteract most of the virus infections known as the common cold.

Blakeslee said there were many social problems stemming from our ability to physically control our environment. He said, "Knowledge brings us vast new power," and it is important that we learn to control these social problems.

He quoted Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith as saying that we "must make industrial growth the servant of man."

He also said that anthropologist Margaret Mead has suggested that we may not need the great urban centers. Instead, telephones and closed

circuit television could take the jobs out to the people.

Blakeslee stressed the importance of education after school as well as during school. "Education simply can't end with the last exam in high school or college." He told the 35 journalists that "the commanding task of journalism is to keep the people informed."

He said, "many middle-aged adults feel that the twentieth century has passed them by. This is because they haven't adjusted." On the other hand, "today's youngsters have no real difficulty in understanding the major forces of science. They have grown up with this revolution."

The population is doubling every 30 years, Blakeslee said. By 1990, there will be six billion people in the world. He stressed the need for more social inventions to keep up with scientific inventions.

But he said, "The basic difficulty with social inventions is that they involve people. One example of this built-in human weakness is the pension plan. In many cases, a man feels he cannot leave his job because he will lose his pension benefits. He said an improvement, mainly for university teachers, "is to fund the pension benefit in the man, so he retains the full benefits when he moves to another university. This solves the problem."

Another example concerns cultural deprivation. Many school children have parents who have failed to read to them or excite their interest in learning. These children may become drop-outs who later treat their children the way their parents did them. In this case, schooling can have little effect.

But Blakeslee was optimistic about the future. He again quoted Margaret Mead: "We can adapt and change because we must."

## It's All Over, Brother

Wednesday is to the scholars at UNC, a final day of reckoning. After a reading day Tuesday and a semester of unfinished work, exams will begin.

The administration warns that the time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes were not to be given in this semester or after last Wednesday.

In case of a conflict, a regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. Common exams are indicated by an asterisk (\*).

Prior to taking an examination to remove a grade of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." a permit must be secured by the student from the Office of Records and Registration.

9 a.m. classes on TThS	Wed. May 26 8:30 a.m.
12 noon classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science	Wed. May 26 2:00 p.m.
9 a.m. classes on MWF	Thur. May 27 8:30 a.m.
1 and 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS, *BA 150, *Phar 30	Thur. May 27 2:00 p.m.
8 a.m. classes on MWF	Fri. May 28 8:30 a.m.
Fren., Germ., Span., and Russ., courses	
No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x & 4	Fri. May 28 2:00 p.m.
11 a.m. classes on TThS	Sat. May 29 8:30 a.m.
10 a.m. classes on MWF	Sat. May 29 2:00 p.m.
11 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon. May 31 8:30 a.m.
1 and 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF, *Poli 41	Mon. May 31 2:00 p.m.
3 p.m. classes, all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule, *Econ 61, *Phys 25, *Astron 31	Tues. June 1 8:30 a.m.
2 p.m. classes on TThS, *BA 71 & 72	Tues. June 1 2:00 p.m.
10 a.m. classes on TThS	Wed. June 2 8:30 a.m.
8 a.m. classes on TThS	Wed. June 2 2:00 p.m.
12 noon classes on MWF	Thur. June 3 8:30 a.m.
2 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 70	Thur. June 3 2:00 p.m.

## Godfrey Says Loss Of Accreditation Will Be 'Grievous'

By ANDY MYERS  
DTH Staff Writer

If UNC loses its accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities it is "certain that the consequences will be serious and adverse."

Dean of Faculty James Godfrey said yesterday that loss of accreditation would be a "very, very grievous thing for the University."

President William C. Friday yesterday contacted Dr. Emmett B. Fields, chairman of the commission on colleges of the association, to find out the "tangible effects" on the University.

Friday listed four separate effects that "informed sources" regard as contingent on accreditation by the Southern Association.

1. Acceptability of credits at another accredited institution for transfer students.
2. Recruiting of faculty members.
3. Since there are only six accreditation agencies in the United States, loss of accreditation in one is "virtual" loss in any of the others.
4. Fiscally, the rule is "that if you are not accredited you don't get a grant" from either the government or from private sources.

Friday also said that there are other "professional accreditation agencies" for such things as the dental school or the medical school, but accreditation from them is based on general accreditation for the entire institution.

Dean Godfrey said that graduates from UNC might have a difficult time getting into other graduate schools. In addition, undergraduate transfer students from UNC may also be faced with the same problem.

"Recruiting faculty will definitely become a serious problem," he said, "and we will likely lose a good many of our present faculty."

"Although I have no idea what might happen," the entire University would be at a disadvantage, Godfrey said. Loss of accreditation would "put everybody on their guard who dealt with the University."

The competitive situation in colleges and schools is at the point where if you are slowed down in the "race" even for a short time "you are at a serious disadvantage."

"The Southern Association of Colleges and Universities will very much determine whether the speaker ban is removed from the books."

Gov. Dan Moore Thursday disclosed a telegram he received from the commission on colleges that the speaker ban had a "detrimental effect on state supported institutions of higher learning in North Carolina."

"It does appear that the accreditation of our state supported schools and colleges is being threatened by the . . . Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities," Moore stated.

The telegram was sent by Fields to Gov. Moore on Wednesday. It said that the commission on colleges had found that the speaker ban "prevents specified classes of persons from speaking . . . regardless of the subject on which they might speak."

It continues, "The council finds that interference has occurred, with detrimental effect . . . The council gives notice that it will present its findings to the commission at its next meeting (in June) at which time the commission will determine the status of these institutions with respect to continued accreditation."

Gov. Moore declined to make a statement yesterday, but his office said "the Governor is speaking to educators and legislators" on the threatened loss of accreditation.

## Invitations Will Need More Postage

Seniors—if you put only five cents postage on your graduation invitations, the recipients may have to pay for their mailing.

Superintendent of mails Hoyt Perry stated Friday that "some of the graduation invitations are too heavy for the mails."

Expressing great concern over the matter, he noted that

for the past three or four days, 30 to 40 of the graduation invitations per day are too heavy for five cents postage.

"They're over an ounce, have no return addresses on them, and are sealed so we have no choice but to send them on and request the recipient pay the extra postage on arrival," Perry said.

Perry noted that the cause for the confusion could possibly be attributed to a difference in the size of the invitations as compared to previous years.

Grail member Park McGinty explained the reason for the difference in size was that some of the invitations are souvenirs. "We sold many that have 15 to 16 pages and leather backing which would naturally be expected to require more postage," he said.

McGinty announced Friday that all ordered invitations may be picked up in the Dean of Men's office, basement, South Building.

## Free Flick

Tonight's Free Flick at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Carroll Hall will be "The Wayward Bus," based on the novel by John Steinbeck. Jane Mansfield and Dan Dailey star with a group of characters who are bogged down together after a cloudburst and wait in a diner to continue their trip in a dirty, broken-down bus.