

WEATHER
Keep the raincoats.
Wet and hot all week.

The Tar Heel

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AFTERNOONS

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Dean Holman To Quit Grad School Post

Dr. C. Hugh Holman, dean of the Graduate School since 1963, has resigned to return to teaching and research, effective June 30, 1966.

"I'm returning to work I've always considered my primary obligation — teaching and research," the former chairman of the Department of English said. "Administrative jobs have always been pleasant interruptions of what I regard as my primary career."

Holman, a native of Cross Anchor, S. C., became dean of the Graduate School on Feb. 1, 1963, under former Chancellor William Aycock. "He and I both understood I was not entering a career as an administrator," Holman said.

He is a leading scholar in the works of North Carolina novelist Thomas Wolfe.

Holman became a full-time faculty member here in 1949 and Kenan professor of English in 1957. He was chairman of the Department of English from 1957 to 1962.

Enrollment at the Graduate School has increased 20 per cent during the time Holman has been dean. Enrollment last semester was about 2,200.

He established the office of graduate admissions to help provide planned and orderly growth of the school.

During the two years he served as dean, the amount of money received by the Graduate School for research grants, traineeships and awards has increased from \$9 million to \$14 million.

Holman's book "Thomas Wolfe," published in 1960 has been translated into six foreign languages. He is also the editor of four other volumes on Wolfe and numerous articles and essays on the Asheville writer.

Interviews Set

Interviews for both the men's and women's Attorney General's staff will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today in 213 Graham Memorial.

Students may interview for positions for this session or both summer periods.

Attorney General Sandy O'Quinn said students need not have prior government experience to apply.



THE WINNER: UNC freshman Penny Clark walked away with the roses in Charlotte Saturday night when she was crowned Miss North Carolina. It's not a victory smile the fine arts major displays here, but perhaps she was thinking of winning the contest when DTH photographer Jock Lauterer caught her among the budding flowers in the early spring.

Leading Lady Role Sought By Miss N. C. Penny Clark

By JOHN OLSEN
Tar Heel Staff Writer

A leading role in a dramatic production: That's what Penny Clark, newly crowned Miss North Carolina, wants most before she graduates from the University.

But the green-eyed blonde was quick to add that she wants to "get beautiful reviews."

Miss Clark, a rising sophomore, won the title Saturday night during the annual pageant at Charlotte. Some 93 women from throughout the state participated in the week-long event.

She was also selected as Miss Congeniality. Miss Clark attributed this award to what she describes as her basic nature of shyness and her nervous condition at the pageant.

"I worked off this condition by running around and helping other girls," she said. "I

was tickled pink when I won the award."

Another contestant from UNC, Patti Fields of Chapel Hill, also won an award at the pageant. She was named the most photogenic contestant by news photographers covering the event.

Miss Clark, who lives with her parents in Chapel Hill, entered the contest as Miss Sanford. The family formerly lived in Sanford and her father is employed there.

She will have to miss a year of schooling because of her duties as the new Miss North Carolina. But she said this will be an advantage because it will teach her to allocate time carefully and better organize her activities.

Miss Clark led a busy life during her year at the University. The dramatic arts major has a grueling schedule.

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Anti-Demonstration Measure Approved By N.C. Lawmakers

(See editorial on Page 6.)

A bill to prohibit civil rights demonstrations in North Carolina public buildings was approved by the General Assembly Wednesday over objections that it is unconstitutional.

The law, enacted after House passage, forbids lie-ins, sit-ins or kneel-ins in or on the grounds of public buildings after the manager of the building asks demonstrators to leave.

Rep. Paul Story of McDowell said the bill was "obviously unconstitutional." He told the lawmakers it does "nothing except reflect our emotions, not our considered feelings."

"You place the state of North Carolina in a bad light," he said. "You want people to think the General Assembly voted for vain, idle legislation."

Backers of the bill said it was not necessarily aimed at civil rights groups, but it would protect persons going about their business from such demonstrations.

Before passing the measure, the House struck out provisions of the bill which could be used to convict violators of conspiracy.

Rep. Sam Johnson of Wake called the bill "harsh." "This amendment will help to protect the citizens' rights," he said. "It will take out conspiracy and help those people who don't even know they are involved."

The lawmakers voted down another proposed amendment that would have made conviction of the misdemeanor punishable by \$50 fine or 30 days in prison. The House refused to adopt the proposal on grounds that a lesser punishment would be "even more of an invitation" to test cases.

CO-OP MEETING

The Student Government Co-Op Committee will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in Graham Memorial's Grail Room. The committee will hold interviews for prospective members from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Government offices.

Rep. Arthur Goodman of Mecklenburg said: "I am not so sure it is not an opportunity for crackpot groups all over the nation to test the law."

In other action yesterday the General Assembly enacted a measure requiring state institutions to inform the Advisory Budget Commission of all projects financed by non-state funds.

The bill is a watered-down version of a measure sponsored by Sen. Tom White of Lenoir, chairman of the Advisory Budget Commission.

The original bill would have required the commission's approval of all projects undertaken with non-state funds. Included under it would have been such things as research and study grants awarded to the University. It was strongly opposed by the state's educators.

Earlier in the week the General Assembly authorized the establishment of a commission to study the speaker ban law. The commission was formed at the request of Gov. Dan K. Moore to determine whether the speaker ban jeopardizes accreditation of North Carolina colleges and universities.

Assistants Are Named By 2 Deans

A new assistant to the dean of men and new acting assistant dean of women have been named.

Bob Kepner, past resident adviser of Ehringhaus, received the appointment as assistant to the dean of men.

Sarah Anne Trott, June Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UNC, is currently acting as assistant dean of women.

Kepner graduated from UNC in January, 1964, with a double major in mathematics and political science. This year he received a master of arts in teaching.

Sarah Anne Trott is a recipient of the Irene F. Lee Cup for the outstanding senior woman.

She was also chairman of the Women's Council and served on the chancellor's advisory committee on the honor system.

Her appointment expires in mid August. In September she will join the public relations department of Southern Bell in Atlanta, Ga.

Service Sunday

A memorial service for Associate Professor of Mathematics L. L. Garner will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in University Methodist Church.

Garner died last Saturday morning in Phillips Hall of an apparent heart attack.

He had been an associate professor here since 1942. Prior to that time he served as an assistant professor. Garner received his A.B. degree here in 1925 and his M.A. in 1927.

For General Assembly

Busy Year With University Issues

By ERNEST ROBL
Tar Heel Asst. Editor

UNC, since it is a state supported institution, depends on the General Assembly for a major portion of its funds and a large number of both major and minor decisions.

And the current session, which will probably adjourn this week, found itself frequently involved with issues concerning the University.

At the start of its session, the assembly expected to face two major issues involving the Consolidated University: the speaker ban law and the N.C. State name change.

Though it managed to come to a decision on the name change, the question of the speaker ban law plagued it to the very end, and the assembly failed to come to any decision except to study the law further.

One far-reaching decision of the assembly was to make Charlotte College the fourth campus of the Consolidated University.

The measure found itself in some difficulty in the House after it had cleared the Senate but was finally passed on March 2. The major part of the debate centered on when the

bill should take effect; the final version made it effective at time of passage.

Efforts to make Charlotte College a branch of the University of North Carolina date back to 1961. The final decision had to be made by the UNC trustees, the State Board of Higher Education, and the General Assembly.

The question of what to do about the speaker ban, a law rushed through in the closing hours of the previous session, came up again and again. The measure prevents "known communists" and those who have taken the Fifth Amend-

ment on questions relating to communism from speaking on the campuses of state supported institutions.

All state institutions affected by the ban, as well as a number of private schools such as Duke which were not affected, came out strongly for repeal or revision of the law.

Though some state legislators favored complete repeal of the law, others wanted to strengthen it. At times anti-gag forces almost had sufficient votes to push repeal through the Senate. A bill for repeal was drafted by Sen. Jennings

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