

Inaugurations To Be Held Tonight During Legislature

Inauguration ceremonies for the newly-elected officers of Student Government will take place at tonight's student legislature session at 7:30 on the top floor of New East.

The change of administrations will occur as Bill Robinson, Chairman of the Men's Honor Council, administers the oaths of office to Bob Powell, President; Bill Purdy, Vice-President; Judy Fletcher, Secretary; and Don McPhaul, Treasurer.

Powell will deliver his inaugural address to a body composed of both newly-elected members of Student Legislature and old members. The new members will be sworn into office during the ceremonies.

The seating of legislature will place the two political parties on an equal footing, neither having a majority. In case a vote ends in a tie, Vice-President Bill Purdy (UP), who is speaker, will cast the deciding vote.

Purdy said yesterday he expected "cooperation" to be the basis for this year's Legislature. Because of the even split in party membership, he plans "to be a member" of the body as well as speaker.

He plans to be "well informed" on campus issues so that when tie votes arise he can

decide which way to vote. He feels he will be more than a passive presiding officer. Although he hesitated to predict major bills to be introduced, he said the student body is not running out of problems.

"As long as there are people who are unhappy here, there will be issues for Student Legislature," he said.

Purdy plans to enlarge the Finance and Ways and Means Committees. Of the four standing committees in Student Legislature these two handle a large majority of bills introduced.

He thinks the student body

has elected "outstanding" representatives for this session. He hopes there will be fewer resignations than there have been in the past.

Powell has announced that interviews will be held during the latter part of this week and throughout next week for Student Government positions. The filling of these positions will effectively mark the beginning of the new administration. Powell urged everyone interested to come to the interviews.

The lateness of this year's inauguration is due to the runoff which arose in the presidential race.

Symposium Funds Push To New High

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

The contributions to this year's Carolina Symposium are greater than ever before, mainly due to greatly increased donations from fraternities, sororities, dormitories and businesses.

Symposium Treasurer Eric Van Loon said the response from fraternities and sororities was "fantastic." Some 20 fraternities and six sororities contributed funds for the program.

About \$2500 of the \$14,000 budget was given by Greek and non-Greek residents, he noted. The staff was also very successful in their room-to-room solicitation last fall.

Businesses and foundations donated some \$5000, 10 times the amount given last year. Student Government gave \$3,500, Graham Memorial \$1500, honoraries and organizations \$500 and the UNC administration \$1800.

The budget, which is \$4,000 more than last year's, will be used for speakers' honorariums, housing and travel expenses, supplies, publicity and banquets. Some of the funds are also used for the inter-collegiate seminar segment of the Symposium, which will be attended by 25 students from colleges all over the country.

Van Loon said he was "very thankful for the support of the University administration, President Friday and Chancellor Sitterson."

More seminars related to the Carolina Symposium's theme of "Man, Mind and Myth" are scheduled for tonight.

Philosophy Professor W. W. Shea's talk at Ehringhaus' Green Room was postponed from last night to 9 tonight. Other discussions will involve History Professor C. M. Foust at Phi Mu at 6:30, Art and Rec.

Carl Gottschalk Delivers Speech

Dr. Carl Gottschalk will deliver the annual presidential address to Sigma Xi, the honorary research society, Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Carolina Inn.

A member of the Medical School faculty, Gottschalk's address is "Lesions From Kidney Micropuncture."

Friday Calls Board Meeting On Chancellor

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

President William C. Friday said yesterday that he will meet with the Advisory Committee on the Chancellorship this week and will then call a special meeting of the full board of trustees to vote on his recommendation for the new Chancellor.

Dr. William Wells, chairman of the Advisory Committee, said that the committee to President Friday March 30 after meeting over 30 times to discuss possible candidates for the Chancellorship.

The special meeting of the board of trustees would be held in Chapel Hill sometime before the regularly scheduled meeting May 23.

Friday will select one candidate from the recommendations made by the committee and will submit his selection to the board for approval. A simple majority vote of a quorum of board members is required for an approval of Friday's selection.

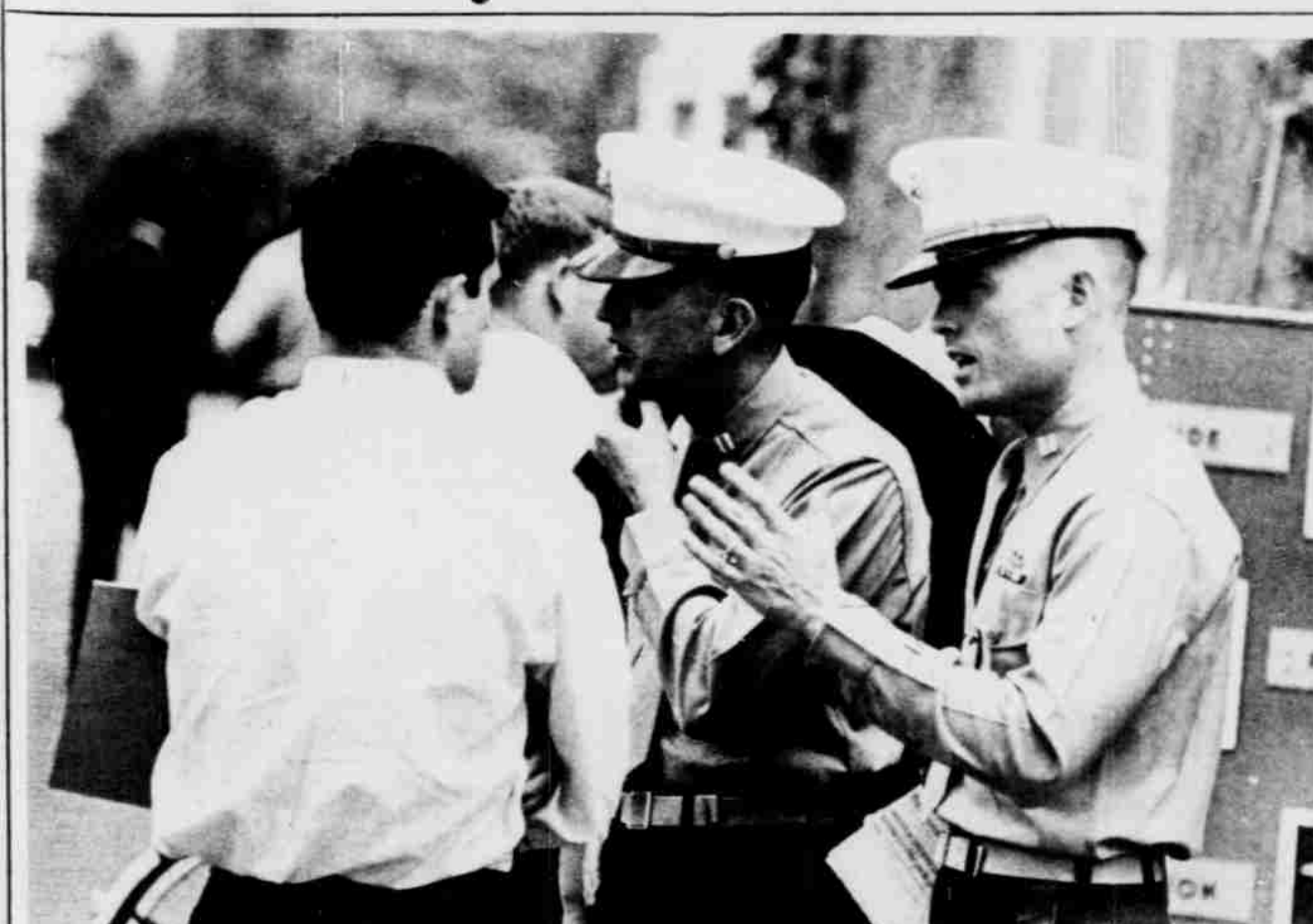
Friday said he plans to call for the special meeting because he sees no need in dragging out the decision until the end of May when the full board will meet.

The Advisory Committee turned in detailed reasons for their recommendations along with the names of the men.

Friday said, "The Advisory Committee for the Chancellorship has done a most efficient job in deciding which men to recommend for the position of Chancellor."

When the Board of Trustees names the new Chancellor for the University of North Carolina branch here in Chapel Hill, it will be the first time that there has not been an acting Chancellor in some branch of the Consolidated University since November of 1964.

AAUP Backs Court Case; Faculty Donations Asked



HARD-SELL TACTICS—Captains Fred Vahous, left, and Carl Mundy, right, are part of the Marine Corps officer candidate selection team which has been on campus the past two days talking with students about the Corp's officer training programs. Today will be the last day the booths will be up. "If they don't blow down sooner," quipped Captain Mundy at his booth in Y Court. There are also booths at Lenoir Hall and Chase Cafeteria. —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

By RON SHINN
DTH News Editor

A mail drive for funds to fight North Carolina's Speaker Ban Law began on campus yesterday with letters mailed to faculty members by the American Association of University Professors' campus chapter.

Dr. Joseph Straley, Chapel Hill president, said his group has raised about \$500 "without an active campaign." It has been used to finance the initial proceedings of the suit.

"The AAUP considers this a serious affair," Straley said. "We feel that students should be able to invite anyone they want... that the use of facilities should never be a tool for censorship."

Resolutions adopted March 5 at the annual North Carolina meeting strongly oppose censorship of visiting speakers and pledge financial support to a student lawsuit.

AAUP has 200 members here and 1,000 in North Carolina. The resolutions calling for opposition of the Speaker Ban (not introduced by a Chapel Hill member) passed unanimously.

The suit was filed March 31 after Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson refused student speaking invitations to Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson for the second time this year.

Aptheker is the director of the Institute of Marxist Studies in New York and Wilkinson heads a committee that seeks to abolish the House Activities.

Both spoke last month from an off-campus sidewalk and in off-campus buildings. The Speaker Ban Law passed in 1963 forbade known Communists, or persons pleading the 5th Amendment in loyalty cases, from speaking on state-supported campuses.

A special session of the North Carolina General Assembly amended the law to give the trustees control over speakers early this year. The trustees in turn delegate authority to chancellors of the various branches.

Report Recommends Sale Of Liquor By The Drink

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Directors of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce approved Wednesday a study committee's report recommending legisla-

tion to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages by the drink in Mecklenburg County subject to approval of local voters. The chamber study committee, which has studied the liquor-by-the-drink question for more than a year, made these points:

—Liquor by the drink licenses should be restricted to select dining establishments, namely bona-fide private clubs, hotels, motels and restaurants which meet strict standards. —No evidence was found by

the committee that legal on-premises sale of alcoholic beverages would increase community problems associated with the use of alcohol. —The committee said it felt adoption of a controlled liquor-by-the-drink system would be of economic benefit to the community.

—The system, if adopted in Charlotte, should be policed and administered carefully on a fair, non-political basis, with the selection of the ABC Board to continue on a non-political basis.

Women In Law School — Beauty Vs. Cherry Blend

By PEYTTIE FEARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

Law School is a man's world full of Cherry Blend, old books and tweed. Seven women have entered this world and lived to tell about it.

What would make a woman take an interest in such a profession? The most common answers were undergraduate influence of courses and professors or lawyers who were relatives.

Olive E. Loewenthal, who started law school in her early fifties, began her career under somewhat unusual circumstances. By necessity she became an executive for her family business while her brother was serving in the Army. When he returned Loewenthal was freed from her responsibility and decided to fulfill a long-thwarted desire.

As she stated, "My only regret is not being a young student that the work actually wears me out. I can't stay up and burn the midnight oil, but I'm up every morning at seven."

A librarian - turned - lawyer Mary Browne found another problem. She had attended li-

brary school after graduation from Carolina, but soon discovered the larger salaries were reserved for specialized librarians. When asked if she had ever considered going into law rather than being a law librarian, she said, "I don't have the competition and responsibility of a law practice. I'd hate for someone's life or property to depend on my knowledge."

As to the usual question of a woman fitting into a man's world, the answer was an overwhelming "yes." When asked about this, Susan Ehringhaus summed up the group's sentiments, "I suppose the men question your motivation at first, but once you establish that you are really interested, there is acceptance."

Several of the women believed there were even areas of law in which women could be more successful than men. Doris R. Bray, head of the Law Review, stated, "I understand women are more methodical and can stand routine better. Also in certain courtroom cases, as rape, the jury would be taken a back by a female lawyer."

Adding to this, Miss Browne said, "Although trial work may be too hard physically on women, domestic relations and other types of negotiating are probably more suited to women than men. I must add here, though, that women have to watch getting emotionally involved."

Although several of the women are not certain what they will do after graduation, some are considering a position in a large law firm. When asked about the availability of such a position for women, Adelaide Austell said, "I think a woman has a better chance of getting a job with a large firm, because it can be so diversified. It would be much more difficult to go home and hang up my own shingle."

Miss Browne took an opposing stand, "I believe there is still a great deal of prejudice in the large law firms, and it would be difficult for a woman to get in the front door. Of course it depends on the type of work, but it remains a fact few women have gotten positions in firms and on faculties."

Many would wonder at a woman's effect in the courtroom. Carol Bonadeo stated, "The effect would depend on the case, but I don't think it is that important a factor."

Mrs. Nelson Crisp said, "I'm not really sure of the effect, and of course it would depend on the judge and the jury, but it is known that a female witness can easily sway a jury."

All in all the women have little to complain about, except maybe the work. They are treated as equally as possible under the circumstances. Miss Ehringhaus finds only one problem, "No matter how many law books I'm carrying under my arm, the visiting law professors always think I must be a secretary."

Mrs. Crisp also included a problem that only a female lawyer would have to face. It seems her maid came in one morning and requested a divorce. Mrs. Crisp hesitated for a moment; the maid replied, "Well, heavens no — not before you've gotten your degree!"

Campus News Briefs

Skinner Invited To Walk

A UNC student has been personally invited by famous heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White to join him in the Community Walking Day planned Saturday in Charlotte.

Henry Skinner of Wilson, now governor of Maverick House, recently directed the "Hington James Hike for Hearts" during Heart Month. The hike commemorated the walk of UNC's first student, Hinton James, from his home near Burgaw to Chapel Hill, and also pointed out the benefits to the heart which come from exercise.

White, who served as President Eisenhower's doctor, heard of Skinner's interest in the heart and the hike and telegraphed him the invitation because of this.

White, who founded the American Heart Association and served as its president, will speak at a rally in Charlotte's Freedom Park Saturday and then lead a walk around the lake.

The Mecklenburg County Medical Society and its Women's Auxiliary are organizing the community walk.

Psychiatrists Elected

Two UNC psychiatrists have been elected chairman of committees of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry (G.A.P.).

Dr. Morris A. Lipton is chairman of the Committee on Research and Dr. David R. Hawkins is chairman of the Committee on Medical Education. Both are on the psychiatry faculty at the School of Medicine.

G.A.P. is composed of about 250 psychiatrists organized into 21 committee Meetings are held twice each year to discuss current topics of interest in psychiatry.

G.A.P.'s most recent report, and the one provoking the most widespread reaction, was

Gombrich To Lecture

Art historian Ernst H. J. Gombrich will give an illustrated lecture on Raphael's "Stanza della Segnatura" tonight at 8 in Gerrard Hall. It is open to the public.

He is director of the Warburg Institute and professor of the Classical Tradition in the University of London. His A. W. Mellon Lectures in the Fine Arts at the National Gallery of Art in Washington have been published under the title "Art and Illusion: A Study in the Psychology of Pictorial Representation."

Committee Named

Appointments to a faculty committee to study ways of improving faculty social and recreational facilities were announced last week by Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

Dean Wayne A. Danielson of the School of Journalism, who is also president of the faculty club, will head the committee.

Other members of the group are William S. Flash of the School of Public Health, Kenneth Penegar of the Law School, William R. Straughn of the Medical School, University Planning Director Arthur Tuttle and James Wiggins of the Sociology Department.

The group will conduct a survey on available facilities and present a report on its findings during the summer.

Debators Rated

UNC students Craig Bradley and Jerry Wagner received a rating of excellent in the debate division of the annual Forensic Tournament of the Southern Speech Association, held during the holidays in Miami, Fla.

Statesman To Speak

A leading Iranian statesman and diplomat and former Chief of Staff of the Iranian Army will speak on campus today.

He is Maj. Gen. Hassan Arfa, now on lecture tour of the United States under sponsorship of the American Friends of the Middle East. He will speak to a political science class this morning and will lead an informal discussion on last night's lecture at 2:30 p.m. in the lounge of Dey Hall.



ELIZABETH ANN BRITT

Senior Coed Dies During Easter Break

Senior Elizabeth Anne Britt died in a Marietta, Ga., hospital of an undetermined illness Sunday. She was visiting in Georgia at the time.

Miss Britt and her sister Barbara Jean, both coeds here, were cited in yesterday's DTH as recipients of the Chi Omega award for the best grades received in the Dept. of Sociology by a woman undergraduate during 1965-66. The twins had attained exactly the same scores.

Miss Britt is the daughter of Commander and Mrs. Randolph Britt of Norfolk, Va.

Funeral arrangements are being made through the H. D. Oliver Funeral Home in Norfolk. Services will be held Friday at the Chapel in the Woods at the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

Memorial services for Miss Britt will be held in the Presbyterian church on Franklin Street at five today.

Council Rules Out TV Bill

The Constitutional Council yesterday invalidated a bill passed by the Student Legislature over a presidential veto on the grounds that it was passed illegally.

The controversial bill would have made it legal for fraternities and sororities with so-called "discriminatory" or secret bylaws to use student funds to help purchase television sets if their bylaws have been approved by the dean of men or the dean of women.

Student Body President Paul Dickson had vetoed the bill after its passage. It was passed again by the legislature over his veto, so Dickson attached an executive order denying the TV purchase privileges to any Greek organizations with secret rules or bylaws.



YMCA LEADERS of the Carolina YMCA chapter discuss plans for the coming year. From left are Eric Clay, secretary; Ralph Levering, treasurer; Phil Clay, second vice president; Jonathan Gibson, president; and Ed Williams, first vice president. The new officers were elected prior to spring vacation. —DTH Photo by Jerry Lambert