

# The Tar Heel

Vol. 73

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1966

No. 1

## The Guard Changes Once Again

While the University's fresh crop of black-robed graduates packed and waved and cried this week, their replacements began streaming into town.

The official figures say 3,030 graduates left, and 12,000 students will return for summer school.

The departure of the newly minted graduates left mixed feelings:

One professor said he was glad to see them leave.

A secretary who asked that her name not be used, said, "That's the sad thing about working for a college. You just get to know them and they're gone. I don't know, they're just gone."

They left for a variety of places.

For the young men, the military was the largest consideration, so large it almost overshadowed everything else. Some were bound for the Navy or Air Force, many for the Army, and few for the Marines. Some for death in Viet Nam.

Those safe from the draft also left, but with different destinations. There were jobs in Raleigh or Baltimore or Huntsville waiting.

For the girls, there was marriage, teaching, nursing, secretarial work, travel abroad or graduate study.

For the returning students or the new students, there were only courses to be completed, grades to be gotten one way or another.

The Monday on which they graduated was steamy, even for a June day. Beads of sweat hung on a few brows. The par-

ents sat bravely through commencement, although a few left when the clock hands passed nine and the governor hadn't spoken.

But most stayed. After all, that was what

they had paid for during all those years.

And for the new students and the returning students, the University was waiting.

(Continued on Page 6)



### On The Inside

The Tar Heel baseball team continues its winning ways.

LSD, the controversial drug, is creeping into the UNC campus.

Commencement—in pictures.

A new cartoon feature—Wevils by Ben Whitfield (it stands for worthless evils).

A partial text of Dr. Frank Graham's commencement address.

An editorial statement of policy.

### Cycles Regulated

University officials pressured by "lack of space" have extended their partial ban on cars to include the recent flood of motorcycles and scooters.

Upperclassmen with less than a 2.0 grade average and all freshmen will be prohibited from operating scooters and cycles as well as autos. Only automobiles have been regulated in the past.

C. O. Cathey, dean of student affairs, said the regulations would go into effect this September.

"Of course," he added, "if there are exceptional circumstances, say a fellow has an injury or is commuting beyond a reasonable distance — it'll be different."

Cathey estimated that freshmen alone brought 400 scooters and cycles onto the campus last year. Officials have estimated that 7,500 student motor vehicles and 5,000 staff and faculty cars can be expected

on campus next year.

Two new parking zones will also be created, one for faculty and administrative heads, one for staff members.

Dean of Men William G. Long called "lack of space" the reason for scooter restriction. He said that more than \$3,000 has been spent to create scooter parking places.

The two separate faculty and staff zones will replace the current zones assigned to staff members according to building. Under the dual zone system, all faculty and administration (including those in the medical complex) will receive "F" stickers giving them exclusive parking rights in certain areas of the campus. Staff members will get "A" stickers, valid in all parking areas except "F" zones.

Student parking will continue to be zoned in the same manner.

