

The Tar Heel

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1966

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IT WAS A quiet Sunday in Victory Village. All stirring—especially in front of this house.—through the village hardly a creature was Photo by Ed Freakley

Enrollment Dips, Director Blames Threat Of Draft

Dr. James R. Gaskin, director of Summer School, yesterday attributed a slight drop in first session enrollment to the draft threat.

Recently - released official figures show 6,204 students enrolled for this session compared to 6,239 for the same session last year.

Gaskin said that although the figures for this session include some estimates which might be low, "I don't think the real enrollment exceeds last year's."

"The real difference is in the number of male students."

Gaskin said there are 54 fewer

male students enrolled in this summer session than one year ago. On the other hand, the male undergraduate enrollment in the spring of 1966 exceeded that of 1965 by 500.

Other categories have almost the same number of students.

"The male students are willing to take the full four years now due to the threat of the draft," Gaskin said.

The enrollment totals include 3,748 men students and 2,456 women students.

Although the drop in enrollment is slight, it is contrary to the trend at colleges and universities since World War II.

The School of Arts and Sciences leads in the number of students enrolled for the summer with 2,677. Second was Education with 1,089 followed closely by the General College with 1,001. Business Administration took fourth with 390 and Journalism trailed with 36 students.

The Graduate School had 2,093 students enrolled.

Some 1,582 students are here from other campuses for summer school. Women represent 995 of these visitors.

The breakdown of undergraduates enrolled:

1st year	58
2nd year	523
3rd year	457
4th-5th year	1,293
Special students number	31.

Honor Council Gives Decision

The Men's Honor Council placed one student on indefinite probation for stealing a book and selling it as his own, and another on official reprimand for using abusive language to a resident advisor.

Two other defendants were found not guilty. One had been charged with using abusive language, and the second with stealing the master key to Dey Hall.

In the book - stealing case, the boy picked up a book which had been left in the classroom after a final examination June 1. He took it to the Book-X and sold it. There was no name in the book. The student pleaded guilty to the charge.

The official reprimand was given for an incident occurring May 20. A resident advisor apprehended a student for throwing firecrackers around Alexander Residence Hall. The defendant, a friend of the student, was angered as he saw his friend being questioned and had a verbal confrontation with the Resident advisor as a result.

Ford Gives Symphony \$1 Million Grant

Gov. Dan Moore yesterday hailed a \$1 million grant to the North Carolina Symphony as a "great and significant opportunity for the people of North Carolina."

The grant, announced yesterday by the Ford Foundation, includes \$750,000 in endowment funds which must be matched by the orchestra within 5 years. Non-matching funds make up \$250,000 of the grant.

The symphony headquartered here was one of 61 orchestras in 33 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico which were named to receive grants totaling \$80.4 million.

Mark Ethridge of Chapel Hill, a member of the Ford Foundation, said that the selection of the N. C. Symphony was based mainly on merit, a special presentation prepared by the symphony and interest in the orchestra shown throughout the state.

He said, "There is much widespread support throughout

North Carolina for the symphony and for symphonic music. The symphony has had a good program for childrens concerts, has had widespread performances, and has generally been doing a good job."

Dr. Benjamin Swalin, director of the orchestra, said, "The gift represents a challenge for a new dramatic step forward—that of establishing a resi-

dent symphony as well as a touring symphony."

In Southern Pines, State Sen. Voit Gilmore, president of the symphony, said the North Carolina orchestra will become a full-size, full-time professional organization when the Ford challenge grant can be matched.

The Ford Foundation's grant program is designed to up-

grade the quality of orchestras throughout the nation by enabling more musicians to devote their major energies to orchestral performances, to extend the range of orchestras to larger audiences, and to attract more talented young people to professional careers in orchestras by raising the income of symphony musicians, officials said.

\$1.7 Million Sought For Construction Of New Infirmary Here At University

The University is seeking \$1.7 million from the State to replace the present infirmary built in the early days of World War II.

A. S. Waters, assistant business manager, said the new building would probably be three or four stories high and contain about 47,000 square feet, if approved.

The request will have to be

okayed by the 1967 General Assembly.

The present infirmary was jointly financed by the Navy and the university.

"We're now trying to serve a student body practically double the size for which the present building was constructed," explained Dr. Edward M. Hodgpath, director of the Student Health Service and University physician since 1941.

Originally, three floors and a basement were assigned to the health care of the students here. Later, to help N. C. Memorial Hospital relieve a critical space problem, one floor and the basement of the infirmary were turned over to the hospital. These areas are still used by the hospital.

The request for a new infirmary will be included in the largest two-year building expansion program ever proposed by the University.

The capital improvements program is designed to cope with the problems of skyrocketing enrollment in undergraduate and graduate schools.

The student enrollment for next fall has been set at 13,250—four times the enrollment when the infirmary building was erected a quarter of a century ago.

Dr. Hodgpath said the infirmary will accommodate 50

beds "without crowding." Actually, several private rooms have been converted to semi-private rooms to meet the demand for beds and the infirmary can care for about 65 bed patients.

While awaiting the action of the state's legislators next year, the infirmary staff is collecting building plans from other universities of similar size.

The annual report of the infirmary—just released—shows a significant increase in almost every area of its operations.

"The workload," said Dr. Hodgpath, "results in a very acute need for space and personnel."

The increase in student enrollment from 1964-65 to 1965-66 brought with it an 8 per cent average increase in patients seen in the infirmary.

The infirmary staff took care of a surprising 54,000 ambulatory patients during the past school year while rendering bed care to about 1,700 patients.

The infirmary's psychiatric clinic accepted nearly 400 new patients (an increase of nearly 24 per cent over the year before) and the psychiatrists saw more than 1,000 individual students (an increase of 34 per cent).

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