

The Tar Heel

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Drop-Add, Summer School Style
... check the lines come fall session

Carolina Enrolls 6500 Students

University of North Carolina summer session enrolled a record sixty-five hundred students on Friday and Saturday.

Dr. James Gaskins, Director of Summer Session, stated approximately four thousand men and twenty-five hundred women enrolled bringing the ratio in the five week first session to a much improved three-and-a-fraction-to two.

The director stated that the increase in the number of co-eds is the direct result of many junior college transfers and girls interested in attending the University next fall.

All courses offered at the summer session have had a resounding number of students enrolled. Dr. Gaskins commented that Dr. Bernard Boyd, professor of Religion, and Guy Johnson, professor of Sociology 125, were the two most sought after instructors on the campus.

Both courses were closed out early Friday, yet students personally asked for standing privileges.

UNC Student Dies In Wreck

8/11/67
— UNC student Robert Orville Wertz was killed in an automobile accident near Hillsborough on May 29 about 12:30 a.m.

There was one other passenger in the Wertz car who was reportedly uninjured.

Wertz, a sophomore during the past academic year, was a resident of Graham House in Morehead College and the assistant business manager of the Daily Tar Heel.

All the Art Studio courses are filled to their quota, as are many of the courses offered in the School of Education.

Dr. Gaskins, very confidently said "the University of North Carolina summer school is the oldest and biggest anywhere." Since South Building does not set a quota on the number of students enrolled or their geographical location, all fifty states and twenty-seven countries are represented.

'68 Morehead Grads Uphold Fine Standard

By DAN KILLIAN
Tar Heel Staff Writer

Mr. Roy Armstrong, Executive Director of the John Motley Morehead Foundation, is really proud of his crop of 1968 Morehead Scholar graduates.

His pleasure is well founded for these young men have truly upheld the high standards of the Morehead Program during their undergraduate days.

In the school room, on the athletic fields and in the numerous other extra-curricular activities, such as student government and fraternity life, these young men have reinforced the real quality of "Carolina life."

In fact forty-five per cent of the 1968 Morehead graduates were in the Freshman Honors Program and also during their initial year thirty-six per cent of them were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma. This freshman honorary fraternity requires a 3.5 quality point average with no grade

The 174th commencement of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill was combined with class reunions of alumni and other events of UNC finals the weekend of June 1.

Alumni began to pour into Chapel Hill Friday night, June 1. Parents and friends of students as well as alumni were accommodated in the University's residence halls on the campus.

The University awarded 2,392 degrees in Kenan Stadium ceremonies Monday, June 3 at 7 p.m., and 1,273 will be awarded in August and January.

Chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University delivered the commencement speech. Chancellor Heard emphasized the "utility of the rule by law."

Help!

The Managing Editor is in desperate need of students willing to devote some of their free time to working on The Tar Heel. No prior experience is needed.

Any interested student should call Rebel Good at 933-1011 afternoons, or 967-1742 mornings and nights.

lower than a B.

During their sophomore year (following the fraternity rushes and the political campaigns of the spring before) thirty-four per cent of the scholars were in the Sophomore Honors Program.

Mr. Armstrong noted that many of these young men went on to be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and many of the other more specialized honorary academic fraternities.

In the area of athletics, twenty-eight per cent of the class won freshman athletic numerals, and fifteen per cent of the class went on to win their varsity letters.

Five members of the class were inducted into the Order of the Golden Fleece. Others were honored with membership in the Order of the Grail, the Society of Janus, and the Order of the Old Well.

In the realm of Student Government, a graduating Morehead Scholar was head of
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'Rule By Law' Cited At UNC Graduation

In his speech he said, "To build the greater society we want will require a sense of community and a way of working together that men trust. The material productivity of the United States is essential to fill the needs of the poor and dispossessed.

"The remarkable processes of practical accommodation that have characterized our government and politics are essential, if the rewards and powers of our society are to be widely shared. To function effectively, our economic and political systems require stability. There can be none of these things without rule by law," Heard said.

Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson presided at the ceremonies and Gov. Dan K. Moore and President William Friday took part in the degree proceedings.

Bidding the graduation class farewell, President Friday challenged them to "Stand up and speak out for the University."

"Stand for her freedom; work for adequate support to undergird her endeavors; interpret her mission confidently; make clear the primacy of this distinguished faculty in all we seek to achieve and to provide these teachers and scholars your continuing support and power."

"By doing so in both word and deed, you will proud symbols of Chapel Hill... When you rise on the morrow, on your first day as alumni of the University of North Carolina, please remember this and for the days to come that we have committed the future of this noble institution to your care."

Problems Grow For Marchers

By TOM GOODING
Tar Heel Staff Writer

"We encountered no problem in accommodating the marchers from the Poor People's Campaign in Chapel Hill. As a matter of fact we found that we were the best organized town in the entire triangle area," said Howard Lee, area co-ordinator for the Poor People's March.

"There was a great deal of co-operation from the people of the Chapel Hill area. The marchers were housed in private homes through local churches," Lee said.

"There were no major problems at any time. We encountered minor points of misunderstanding but they were cleared up," said Lee.

Lee then commented on the actions and circumstances in Resurrection City. "Things are basically under control. It is very well organized. They have a city hall in the center of the city; they have established their own police force, have elected their own mayor and town manager, and have a working hospital complex."

"The lay-out in Resurrection City is most impressive," Lee said.

Lee visited Resurrection City Memorial Day weekend and gave him far from an ideal view of the circumstances there.

"One of the basic problems is finance. Many places are raising money and it just isn't getting to the headquarters of the Poor People's March. We know of several places, mostly in the West and East but not in North

Carolina, that have raised up to \$3,000 and it just isn't getting to the people.

"We expect to take action soon so I can't release any more specific information," Lee said.

"It isn't definite if they will set up a permanent city. Conditions have gotten worse. Some of the people are getting homesick and many are tired. A feeling of hopelessness is present among some of the older people," Lee said.

"Although many old people have left the young people are still strong. I believe more than enough will be left by the march on June 19th.

"On the 16th the lease comes due. When the marchers arrived the government gave them permission to reside on the land. This decision comes up for

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HOWARD LEE