

New Grad Office Director Named

William J. Brinson has been appointed director of the University of North Carolina's Graduate Office, effective in February, and will be responsible for its overall supervision.

In announcing this appointment, Graduate School Dean James C. Ingram said, "We are fortunate in having secured a person with Brinson's extensive experience in administration, personnel supervision and the design of office procedures, for this important position in the Graduate Office."

An Arapahoe native, Brinson was graduated from Atlantic Christian College. He then entered a career in the U.S. Army and had appointments in the Pentagon, Korea, Japan and South Vietnam. In 1961 he was selected to attend the Command and General Staff College.

As a logistics staff officer in Washington, D.C., Brinson had extensive contacts with Congressional committees and with other government agencies. He also participated in Vietnam's rural reconstruction program, working closely with the U.S. Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) and the Vietnamese officials.

In his last assignment before retiring from the Army as a Lt. Colonel, Brinson was executive officer of the Gunnery Department of the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. He was responsible for administering several hundred civilian and military employees.

As director of the Graduate Office, Brinson will work closely with Dean Ingram and with the assistant deans, Dr. Joseph M. Flora and Dr. Edward S. Howle, in administering Graduate Office affairs.



Ramona Taylor looks concerned . . .

Harris Data UNC Asset

The Louis Harris Political Data Center, established here three years ago, now has a collection of over 150 studies representing an investment of several million dollars.

Harris, noted public opinion pollster and political analyst was graduated from the University in 1942. He selected his alma mater in 1965 to be the official repository for survey data compiled by his national research firm, Louis Harris and Associates of New York. The Center contains public opinion and electoral behavior studies conducted by the Harris firm since 1965.

The Center is a major asset to the Political Science Department. Harris is a lecturer on the faculty and often visits the campus to talk or participate in seminars with graduate students.

Over 100 Harris studies are now housed in the Center, though data holdings are not restricted to Harris material.

The Political Science Department is a charter member of the Inter-University Consortium for Political Research and the Harris Center has all the studies made available through this organization.

Complete files on studies made by political faculty members are also available at the Center, including the Negro Political Participation Study conducted by Professors James Prothro, director of the Harris Center, and Donald Matthews, another specialist in political behavior.

Last year, the Center received the Miami Herald and the Detroit Free Press Urban Studies conducted by the Knight Newspapers. The studies represent an investment of \$20,000.

The Center's most recent acquisitions came from Independent Research Associates, a Washington-based firm which conducts public

opinion surveys, polls and market research. The firm, headed by William R. Hamilton, has a Chapel Hill office.

The IRA contribution consists of 14 studies conducted in six states during 1967-68 political races. Four of the studies were done in North Carolina and the others were done in Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia.

Representing an investment of \$95,000, three of these studies were limited to congressional districts while the other 11 were statewide surveys dealing with congressional, senate, gubernatorial and presidential races. A total of 9,600 people were polled on their political preferences, issues they considered important, current topics at the time, and their views of political parties and candidates.

Harris chose UNC as the permanent repository for his studies because he first became interested in politics while an economics student in the University and because the South pioneered the way in the study of political behavior and opinion.

"The South has produced the top political scientists in the nation and the University of North Carolina has led the way in this accomplishment," he said on one of his frequent trips to the campus.

"Good surveys are like radar to a navigator on a ship or plane. They tell you the lay of the land so you can see clearly the outlines of issues and the shape of an election."

Harris views opinion and behavior research as part of man's continuing search for knowledge.

"The more we understand, the better off we are," he said. "The history of the progress of rational man has been his ability to free facts."

Surveys filed in the UNC Center, he said, can be analyzed to show the history of voting patterns of practically every state in the nation.

"They may even lead to projections into the future. We now have information out of the minds of voters themselves when they made their decisions. This information is fact."

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Wisconsin Radicals Blasted

(UPI)—National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets hurried back to the University of Wisconsin campus Monday to disperse chanting, stomping student rebels seeking to disrupt classes.

The guardsmen scattered the demonstrators, whose numbers ranged from 350 to 1,000 during the morning. But the student strikers then broke into groups and turned to traffic-harassing tactics.

It had been hoped that the Guard's show of force at Wisconsin last week had cooled the spirits of student strikers pressing demands for black students on the campus. The Guardsmen were kept off the campus over the weekend, but were called back when the strikers marched on Bascom Hall, heart of the liberal arts campus.

at San Francisco State Monday and acting President S.I. Hayakawa sought to impose an enrollment check on student strikers and 250 striking

faculty members under which both teachers and students had to sign registration cards on the first day of classes.

A handful of teachers picketed the main campus entrance but most of the striking professors met with their students to keep their courses from being dropped by the school administration.

On other campuses: . . .

The president of the University of Notre Dame, acting in the wake of an outbreak in which four persons were injured 10 days ago, laid down a no-nonsense policy of suspension, expulsion and arrest. The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, in a open letter to students and faculty members, said disrupters "will be given 15 minutes of meditation to cease and desist" before they are punished.



DTH Photos by Tom Schnabel

. . . And then shouts encouragement

SSOC To Show Documentaries

Two afternoons of free films on subjects related to "The Movement" will be presented in Carroll Hall from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m., Tuesday and

Wednesday by the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC).

The films, including a 40-minute short on the student uprising at Columbia University, are produced by Newsreel, an underground motion picture news coverage service. The Columbia film will also be shown Tuesday night in Howell Hall auditorium at 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Two representatives from the Newsreel staff will be present to discuss the possibility of establishing a Southern bureau of Newsreel and to talk with people who are interested in films as a journalistic medium.

Among the films to be shown are "Black Power," with Eldridge Cleaver and Huey Newton, and "Up Against the

Wall, Miss America," an account of the demonstration by the Women's Liberation Front at the Miss America Pageant last year.

Others include a documentary on new weapons police are using in riot control, entitled "Riot Control Weapons," and an anti-war film called "Time of the Locust."

One of the films will be a comprehensive synopsis of the civil rights struggle over the last few years.

The films are open to the public.

Duke Settlement Reached

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program. More than 1,500 of the University's 8,000 students heard the announcement of the program from faculty member Alan Kerckhoff in Duke's Page Auditorium.

President Knight said the negotiations with black students, "offered positive proof that we can solve our problems with reason."

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