



The Tar Heel



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It ain't easy—Or at least it appears that this little stream chose the hard way down from the mountain. Easy or not, the multiple falls provide a peaceful interlude for the passer-by. The scene was captured for The Tar Heel by head photographer George Brown during a recent trip to the North Carolina mountains.

James Condie replaces Kepner in top Housing Department post

by Amy O'Neal
Staff Writer

Dr. James D. Condie of the University of Minnesota has been named associate dean of student affairs and director of the Department of Housing here.

Assuming the position July 1, Condie will replace Robert Kepner who held the position of Director of Student Affairs. Kepner is returning to graduate school to work toward a doctorate degree.

The effectiveness of the Department of Residence Life was studied last semester by a number of administrators from other

schools. The suggestion of the administrators was to combine maintenance, programming and fiscal matters for student housing into one department. The Department of Housing is this new department.

"Kepner received all the lightning in his job when he only deserved or could do anything about one-third of the complaints," Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton said.

"Dr. Condie will be in charge of both dormitories and married students housing, as was Kepner, but he will also have full responsibility for maintenance,

programming and fiscal matters in this new department," Boulton explained.

"Hopefully, the new department will run more smoothly under the reorganization. Now students will be able to address all complaints to one office and will not be told that the problem is the fault of Physical Plant or the business manager," Boulton said.

One of the first duties Condie will have is to replace John Meeker, assistant director of residence life, who is returning to graduate school. A head of programming and fiscal matters will also have to be found.

Russ Perry, assistant director for operations in residence life, will be in charge of maintenance in the new Department of Housing. Perry will be in charge of a dormitory maintenance staff and repair team that will have no connection whatsoever with Physical Plant.

Previously, Physical Plant hired and supervised dormitory workers. Problems that were encountered during that time in the priority of buildings to be cleaned and the performance of the workers due to lax supervision should be solved.

Presently, Condie is director of housing at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis and an assistant professor of educational psychology there. He has held both positions since 1970 and was director of Minnesota's Student Housing Bureau from 1968 to 1970.

Condie has also served as director of student personnel services at the College of Southern Utah, an office that supervised 12 areas, including admissions, records, student housing, health service and food services. He was director of Upward Bound during the 1967-68 year at Utah.

He held several positions at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, from 1963 to 1966. He was director of housing, assistant professor of psychology,



James D. Condie

coordinator of high school-college relations, director of Upward Bound and advisor to the residence hall council.

Condie received his undergraduate and master of science degrees at Utah State University. He received his Ed.D. from the University of Denver and has done postdoctoral work at the University of Minnesota.

Town gets new manager

by Lynn Lloyd
Staff Writer

After a five month search, Chapel Hill has found a new town manager who recently assumed his duties.

Charles Kendzior, a 38-year-old Plymouth, Michigan native, replaces former manager Robert Peck who was fired in January. Maryl Levine has served as interim town manager.

A graduate of the University of Kansas in city management, Kendzior worked three years as town manager in Greenville, Pa., then six years in Oxford, Ohio before coming to Chapel Hill.

"Oxford is very similar to Chapel Hill in a lot of ways but not as large," Kendzior said. "Miami University is located there which has an enrollment of about 13,000 students. The town has a population of about 8,000 people.

"I was interested in Chapel Hill because it is a university community similar to Oxford and of course this is a good position financially and professionally," he continued.

Kendzior became aware of the opening when the vacancy was listed in a city management newsletter. He came to Chapel Hill in April for an interview, and accepted an offer for the position the next week.

"I'd never been to Chapel Hill before," he said, "but I have been impressed with it for years."

Kendzior said that his job is basically one of supervising the operations and activities of all departments in the town. "I watch the day to day efficiency of the community and provide the boards with facts to make their decisions that affect the town."

Kendzior continued, "I do a great variety of things and it's not a routine job. Because of my day to day involvement, I can accomplish many things and see most of them develop. I'm in a position to implement change, which is a good way to really get involved in government."

The Board of Aldermen is presently occupied with the town budget which Kendzior says he must cope with before

doing further study.

The face and character of Chapel Hill has changed a lot in the past year as the town is now operating its own landfill jointly with Carrboro and the county. It hopes to buy the water facilities from the University with the same two groups.

The town has also grown in size. The downtown area has become an active business district and community involvement has increased in the recreation department.

"We can have progress with long range planning," he said. "The parking problems and many apartment buildings going up in the area are probably resulting because people want to get near the University."

Kendzior is impressed with the area and its people. "They are all active and dedicated," he said. "I have been especially impressed with Mayor Lee and he was a big deciding factor in my accepting this position."

He concluded, "The town works well to solve problems and it works well with other communities."

SSGB approves summer budget

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

The Summer School Governing Board (SSGB), the summer equivalent of the Campus Governing Council (CGC), approved a partial summer budget of more than \$8,000 at its first meeting Tuesday night.

The major appropriation of \$4,725 went for the operation of the Student

Government during the summer. Although the SG administration already has an approved 1973-74 budget, no money had previously been allocated for the operation of Suite C in the summer.

\$1950 was appropriated by the governing board for the operation of the Summer Tar Heel, which will publish a total of nine issues during the two summer sessions. The amount allocated was \$400 less than had been requested.

If the Tar Heel needs the money later in the summer, the \$400 can be recovered from the general surplus. Three-fourths of the Tar Heel's income this summer is expected to come from advertising revenue.

A budget for the day care center at Odum Victory Village was approved by the board as proposed. The budget calls for an appropriation of \$500 for equipment and maintenance.

The governing board increased the budget for the Human Sexuality program from \$420 to \$1119. The reason for the increase was the decision to publish and distribute two pamphlets to students this summer, one on birth control and the other on venereal disease.

All other budget requests were postponed until the newly-formed Finance Committee can review the proposals. The Black Student Movement, the Attorney General's Office, the Honor Court, the Chapel Hill Military and Draft Counseling service, the Residence Hall Association, the Association of Women Students, and the Carolina Readers all have requested money for this summer.

The governing board selected Dick Baker, Robert Hackney, Eliot Stephenson, and Steve Jones to form the Finance Committee.

Hackney said he felt many of the organization's requests for money were not justified since they have already been given a budget for the coming year.

The governing board has just over \$12,100, all of which comes from student fees, to disperse to various organizations this summer.

The board will not meet again until June 19, but the Finance Committee plans to meet in the next few days.

At the meeting, the governing board elected Julie Tenney as speaker. Tenney has served as speaker of the Campus Governing Council during the regular school session.



Party pooper

When summer rolls around, almost everybody is full of life and happiness. But there's always one party pooper in the crowd. Maybe the dying leaf is trying to get a jump on football season.

(Staff photo by George Brown)

Dr. Harold Wallace

Minorities chief named

Dr. Harold G. Wallace, dean of Black Affairs at Duke University, will become the director of Minority Student Affairs, International Student Affairs and the YM-YWCA here beginning July 1.

Donald Boulton, dean of Student Affairs, said Wallace's new position at UNC has been needed for the past several years.

Wallace's official title will be associate dean and director of the Department of Special Programs.

Wallace, a South Carolina native, holds a Master of Divinity degree with concentration in Christian Social Ethics

from Duke. He attended high school and college in South Carolina.

At Duke, Wallace was a Rockefeller Fellow, Chairman of the Black Seminary's Union and a member of the Afro-American Society.

He also served as director of the Duke Summer Transitional Program, an orientation program primarily for incoming black freshmen.

He was interim director of community and field work for black studies majors and he acted as seminar instructor on dimensions of racism, also while at Duke.

In community services, Wallace served

as student pastor for a Gaffney, S.C., Presbyterian church, was a member of Equal Employment Opportunity Committee in Durham and worked as a live-in counselor for the Durham Community House, a federally supported project for low-income females with disadvantaged backgrounds.

Wallace has also been instrumental in establishing black studies programs and pre-college programs in several southern institutions including the University of South Carolina, University of North Carolina, Appalachian State University and Furman University.

In-state residency requirements changed

The University has begun to implement a new state law allowing out-of-state resident students to pay in-state tuition if their residence has changed, without dropping out of school for a year. Appeal forms are available, but the University will not decide the appeals until later in the summer.

The law, which passed the General Assembly on May 23, repeals the old law, which said time spent as a new student could not be counted toward the 12 months residency, thus requiring a student to drop out. The new law still requires 12 months of residency.

The new law says that if a person claiming in-state residency has parents who are domiciled in North Carolina, it is presumed he or she is an in-state resident. This applies to UNC students who came to North Carolina with their parents, but enrolled here after being in the state less than a year, or students whose parents moved to the state after they did.

A difficult aspect of the issue is approached by the acknowledgement that all students whose parents are not residents of North Carolina will be presumed not to be

residents, and must overcome that presumption.

A memo from UNC President William Friday indicates that the University will establish criteria before the end of the summer to decide what will be satisfactory proof of residency.

In the meantime, the memo indicates that summer school students may appeal their status immediately. If the appeal is granted, they will be granted a refund for the summer, although the memo indicates that appeals might not be decided until July or August.

Undergraduates may obtain appeal forms from the Office of Undergraduate Admissions; graduate and professional students, from their dean's office.

The memorandum does not specify what evidence a student will have to present. The old University handbook indicates, however, the following minimum criteria: 1) voter registration in North Carolina, 2) North Carolina driver's license, 3) listing of property tax in North Carolina, 4) payment of N.C. income tax, and 5) registration of the student's

automobile in North Carolina (if, of course, the student owns the car).

Persons may register to vote on Thursdays at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Driver's licenses may be obtained from the Driving Examiner on Main Street in Carrboro for a fee of \$3.25 for a four-year license. Those passing the driver's exam (license manuals from which to study can be obtained) must surrender out-of-state licenses.

Taxes can be listed in the tax office of the Orange County Courthouse in Hillsborough on weekdays. A tax bill for about two per cent of property listed after an exemption of \$210 will be sent on October 1, plus a 10 per cent penalty (on \$2 of taxes, a 20 cent penalty), since listing deadline was February 1.

Income taxes are only due, of course, for those persons with taxable income to pay them.

Students who are not in summer school may appeal their classification for the fall semester, although Friday's memo

seems to indicate that disposition of the appeals will be deferred in preference to students in school this summer.

The chief question, as yet unresolved, is exactly how the University will apply the word domicile. North Carolina law states that domicile is the "place where (the person's) habitation is fixed, and to which, whenever he is absent, he has the intention of returning... a person shall not be considered to have lost his residence who goes into another... State... for temporary purposes," and the new tuition law says the residence must not be for "mere temporary residence incident to enrollment in an institution of higher learning."

The appeal form asks specific questions about voter registration, property and income tax listings.

The University is also caught in a political bind, since the sponsor of the liberalization bill, Sen. Robert Barker, indicated that the General Assembly will review the University's policy if it grants the appeals of those who are "just here for an education."