



Staff photo by Tom Randolph

It won't be long . . .

### New UNC deadline June 1

# HEW rejects desegregation plan

Gov. James Holshouser has been advised by the office of Civil Rights that UNC must plan immediate steps to increase enrollment of blacks in its graduate and professional schools this fall.

The increase in number of blacks in graduate schools is only part of several changes that the OCR division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare suggested be made in the University's desegregation plan. The deadline for receiving the revised plan is June 1.

The letter that came to Gov. Holshouser from OCR Director Peter Holmes followed an April 15 meeting with University and community officials. The meeting was arranged to discuss the plan that the University had submitted Feb. 6.

Changes the OCR suggested are, briefly:

- Immediate steps to increase black

enrollment for the fall in graduate and professional schools and more black graduates from those programs.

- The need for committing funds to make predominantly black institutions be "at least equal to their white counterparts," no later than the 1976-77 school year.

- That predominantly white UNC-G and North Carolina A & T, a predominantly

black school, hold a conference to discuss joint education projects.

- The state plan should set a schedule to break down the dual system of higher education in the state.

- The plan's acceptability will be heavily dependent on the state's proposed rate of implementation.

- The state plan should make sure that

white high school students are not counseled away from predominantly black schools and vice-versa.

John Sanders, vice president for planning of the UNC system, said some of the HEW-OCR demands showed a "very limited understanding of how a university operates." He added, "We will send them something by June 1."

## No action on 4-course load

The Faculty Council adopted a resolution Friday encouraging academic departments to design more courses other than the traditional three credit-hour class. But the Council took no action on a recent set of proposals to change the standard load from five courses to four.

Under the resolution, introduced by James R. Gaskin, Dean of Arts and

Sciences, the various departments are encouraged to plan courses which would be worth between two and six credit-hours. However, the resolution makes no reference to course load.

Alan Stiven, a zoology professor and a member of the administrative board of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that there was little discussion of the Schutz Report at

the meeting. The Schutz Report, completed in 1972, recommends that the standard undergraduate course load be changed from the current set of five three-hour courses to four four-hour courses.

However, the report also recommends that each department continue to offer two and three-hour courses when the class's requirements make that set-up more feasible.

Stiven said Arts and Sciences had previously compiled a survey of department chairmen concerning the change. "They were almost unanimously opposed to the (Schutz) recommendation."

He added that the general faculty view was that a four course load would tend to move the University towards a system of standard courses and course loads. The Council, he said, "wanted the flexibility they did not get with the Schutz report."

## Studies group named

Six females and six males have been appointed to the committee formed to investigate the desirability of establishing an inter-disciplinary curriculum in Women's Studies.

The members of the committee are as follows: Earl E. Baughman, psychology department; Ann W. Burnham, music; Julia G. Crane, anthropology; Peter G. Filene, history; Dell B. Johannesen, economics; Marty Turner Lane, education; Duncan

MacRae, Jr., political science; Catherine A. Maley, romance languages; W. Robert Mann, mathematics; Margaret A. O'Connor, English; E. Maynard Adams, philosophy; and Richard L. Simpson, sociology.

Simpson was named chairman of the committee because, according to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, he held the highest rank—department chairman—and because he was most qualified.

## Summer editor named for paper

Elliott Warnock, a sophomore journalism major and a native of Chapel Hill, was named summer editor of *The Tar Heel* Thursday by the Publications Board. Warnock is currently sports editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Warnock takes over his job after the exam period, putting out the first issue on May 20. In the past, the summer paper has come out weekly during summer session; this year, semi-weekly editions will be published.



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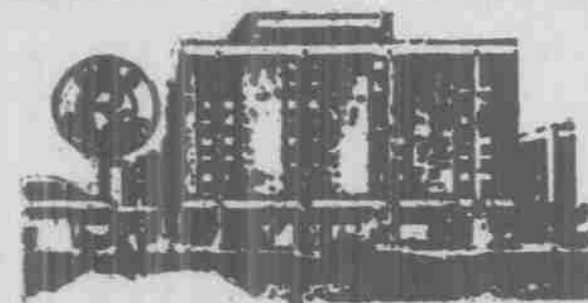
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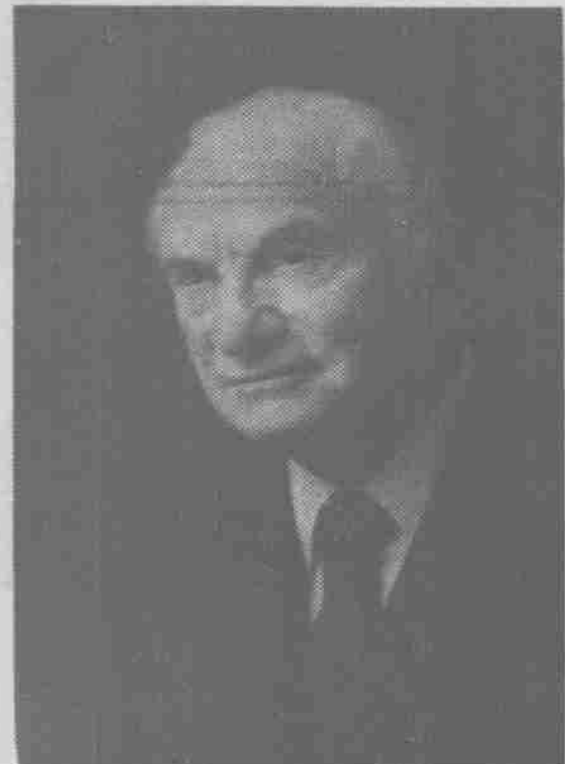
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