

Should University Health Service Provide THE Pill?

By VIRGINIA WARREN
Special to the DTH

As the "New Morality" sweeps the nation, the question of whether or not birth control pills should be made more available through student health service remains a controversial campus issue. "The pill," an oral contraceptive, is reportedly the surest method of birth control aside from surgery and abstinence.

A survey of student opinion revealed that most students feel that a greater access to the pills would be beneficial in many cases. As one student put it, "I don't see any sense in having parentless children around."

Students: "Birth Control Pills should be made available—with limitations."

Whether or not this need could be met through the infirmary seemed to be another question entirely.

Dr. Edward Hedgpeth, director of the Student Health Service, said the infirmary does not prescribe birth control pills to unmarried women under any circumstances:

"We follow this policy both for medical and moral reasons. Our duty is to be ethical and honest with a patient, and to see to her welfare as we

see fit."

If a girl comes to the infirmary and asks for the pills, Dr. Hedgpeth said, "We try to straighten her out in other ways."

He expressed the opinion that access to the pills would lead to greater promiscuity, and added, "I don't condemn, but neither will I sanction indiscriminate promiscuity."

"Sex is a natural function and a priceless function," he said, "but you shouldn't de-

stroy yourself with it. It's somewhat like compulsive eating in this respect."

EACH OF THE students interviewed knew of at least one couple that was forced to get married because of an unwanted pregnancy, and some students knew of as many as ten or fifteen.

Many of the students said they knew girls who were "on pills," and all responded that they knew girls for whom access to pills would be desirable.

However, there was no agreement among the students on the question of who should be allowed to use pills.

Opinions varied from one extreme — "As far as I'm

concerned, anyone can use them who wants to" — to the other — "I do not approve of the whole thing."

The extremes were rare, however, and the majority of students felt "pills should be made more available — with limitations."

Some of the limitations proposed were based on the seriousness of the relationship — the pills should be used only by engaged girls or by girls dating very seriously.

Some students thought the pills should be used only by girls who were emotionally disturbed and under psychiatric care.

Hedgpeth: "I don't condemn, but neither will I sanction indiscriminate promiscuity."

Others put the limitations on the basis of age — "They should not be prescribed to girls under 21." And still others thought that parental permission should be the deciding factor.

The only agreement was that "the problem of birth control is an individual one and should be approached objectively and with caution."

WHILE MOST of the 30 students interviewed feel that unlimited availability of birth control pills might tend to create purely sexual relationships, they agree that "a great deal of unhappiness can be avoided if people are treated as individuals."

Should the student infirmary change its policy and prescribe pills to students? Most of the interviewed students'

reply was: "They're probably being as realistic as they can."

The students said they realize that the infirmary, while uninfluenced by pressure from the administration, has to answer to the state.

They feel it would be a "terrible responsibility" to take a stand in the matter, especially in view of the criticism that would be received from parents.

Most students agree with the girl who said, "I think the problem should be put out in the open, but I don't expect the infirmary to take a stand. It would be desirable to have a change, but I just can't see its happening."

Union Leader Recruits For Cone Strike

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer

A national labor union organizer told a group of UNC students Thursday that if Cone Mills workers are successful in their upcoming strike in Greensboro, it may open the door for union organization in textile plants across the South.

Peter Brandon, representative for the national Textile Workers Union of America and current organizer for the Cone Mills local union in Greensboro, said that the Greensboro strike could have widespread implications for future labor-management relations in 750 Southern textile plants.

"Textile management knows this and they are going to

nomie forces to destroy us, but he cannot destroy this union," he said.

The workers will vote Sunday on whether to strike next week. They are seeking a wage increase, fringe benefits and more favorable treatment of the union.

Approximately 15 Cone workers appeared at the meeting to answer questions about the strike plans.

One worker made it plain that "we don't want you (the students) to fight our battles for us. We just want you to know the truth."

"A lot of us are going to lose our jobs in this thing, but we've got to get a (more favorable) contract."

Ann Schunior, who is helping coordinate student participation in the strike, reported about 20 students have signed up to go to the meeting in Greensboro Sunday night when workers will vote on whether or not to strike.

She said a booth will be set up in Y-Court this weekend
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Cone Mills workers explain their grievances to students at the Wesleyan Foundation last night. "The bossmen play on our ignorance."
—DTH Photo by Mike McGowan

Coeds Attend Classes In Morrison Dorm

By CAROL WONSAVAGE
DTH Staff Writer

As I walked into the elevator at Morrison dorm the eyes of the boys inside opened wide.

"Hey, she can't come up here!" on esaid.

"Looks like somebody got a new roommate," another quipped.

"Where can I get mine?" another said.

The elevator stopped at the eighth floor. I walked past two surprised boys who were waiting for the elevator and into the Griffith House (eighth floor) social room.

Dr. John Semonche's Modern Civilization II class was meeting there.

This was the second meeting of Semonche's class, one of the three experimental

classes now meeting in the dorms as part of the residential college program. If these classes are successful the program will be expanded next year.

There were 17 students in the social room, including two coeds, Lynda Law, a freshman from Arlington, Va. and Virginia Nailling, freshman from Ashville.

The students were sitting on couches and around tables, looking very comfortable, like the one boy in the back who was stretched out in a recliner chair, feet up and head rest back.

He took notes in this position. The class looked more like a group anticipating a basketball game on TV rather than a professor.

Semonche came in puffing on a pipe, followed by Chuck Longino, a Ph.D. candidate working on the Chancellor's evaluation of the residence college system.

He passed out course evaluation sheets containing such questions as "Sometimes I can't understand how teachers arrive at the grades they give, agree or disagree" and "Did you ever feel so discouraged with yourself intellectually that you wonder whether anything is worthwhile?"

Semonche sat on the edge of a table lecturing during the hour and a half long class while students relaxed and took notes or listened attentively.

In trying to understand romanticism," he was saying, "we must remember the emphasis on individuality." There was no sound except pens scratching across notepaper.

WHEN ASKED how she felt about meeting class in a boy's dorm Lynda said, "Being in the minority isn't a new feeling at Carolina. We actually don't feel like we are meeting in a men's dorm."

"This is much better than a regular classroom," Virginia added. "The atmosphere is so much more casual. The professor seems to be just dis-

cussing the material with us instead of lecturing."

Parker Hudson, Academic Lt. Governor of Morrison Residential College said that Morrison students enrolled in the Modern Civilization sections meeting at 12:00 were picked for these classes. Since Nurses' Dorm is part of the Res-

idential college program, the material will be expanded next year.

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Halt Asked On More Signatures

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

A referendum to let students express their views on the Vietnam War was proposed to Student Legislature Thursday night.

Dick Levy presented a petition to Legislature with signatures of over 30 Morrison residents expressing "concern about the recent expression of Bob Powell regarding the views of UNC students," and calling for the referendum.

Joining Levy in support of a referendum was another legislator, George Krichbaum, who asked that Powell not sign another letter until he finds out how students feel.

Levy said he would introduce legislation making the referendum possible as soon as he completes writing it.

The petition from Morrison expressed concern based on two points:

"No apparent attempt was made to ascertain what views students actually hold.

"There is a question of whether Powell's views do represent majority feelings about the United States' conduct of the war."

Levy stressed he was not calling for censure of Powell.

"I regret his action of failing to consult us," Levy said.

"Still he has raised a legitimate area of major concern," he said. "The question of Vietnam and what our students here at UNC feel about it are of major importance."

"Perhaps we are out of the mainstream or perhaps Bob Powell speaks for a majority," he continued.

Levy said he wanted to propose a student referendum on the opinions of the war, not on Powell's conduct.

He called for a dialogue of debates, teach-ins, and Daily Tar Heel coverage of student opinion.

"I fear a lack of concern on the campus for the question of the war," he said. "For most of us, our concern is only on how the war effects us personally."

Levy said there has been failure of both sides of war opinion to "put forth convincing arguments. When Powell diagnosed this confusion he performed a service."

Levy said he would introduce a resolution calling for the referendum into committee. He said he still has to construct the actual wording of what should appear on the ballot and to decide what day it should be held on.

Krichbaum, like Levy, is a member of the Student Party, said he had talked to Powell Thursday afternoon and was convinced Powell "acted with the best intentions."

"I feel there has been a lack of rapport between Powell and



END OF THE ROAD—for members of the successful Toronto Exchange this past Tuesday afternoon was the end of a lively six-day exchange program to the University of Toronto. Emily Cathey a bit sadly reflects on the end of the trip. That's friend Bob Wilson's ten gallon she's wearing. See Page 4 for more on the Exchange.
—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Student Body Gets Choice Of '68 Symposium Topic

The Interim Committee of the Carolina Symposium has chosen to go beyond the customary student-faculty committee this year, and ask the student body at large for topic suggestions for the next Symposium.

A biennial forum financed by student government, campus organizations, and private contributors, the Carolina Symposium will next occur in the spring of 1968.

In accordance with the topic chosen, it will feature speakers of national prominence, faculty-led discussions for students, exhibits, and seminars in its week-long program.

As planning for the 1968 Symposium has already begun, the Interim Committee requests that students with suggestions clip out the accompanying form and drop it in the box marked "Symposium" in the GM Information office.

The 1966 Symposium met under the topic, "Man, Mind, and Myth: The Conditioned Society." Other topics have included "Arms and Man: National Security and the Aims of a Free Society," and "Image of Man: the Individual in an Accelerating Culture."

These served as umbrella topics under which various facets of the theme were explored.

For 1968, it has been suggested that the topic be somewhat narrower, perhaps including only one of two fields, such as politics and economics.

Topics so far discussed in the Interim Committee are "Drugs and Their Use," "The Political Issues in 1968," "Poverty in America," and "Urbanization."

The Interim Committee wishes to have the topic suggestions accompanied by some elaboration, but all topics, explained or not, will be considered.

Carolina Symposium Topic Suggestion

Topic: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____



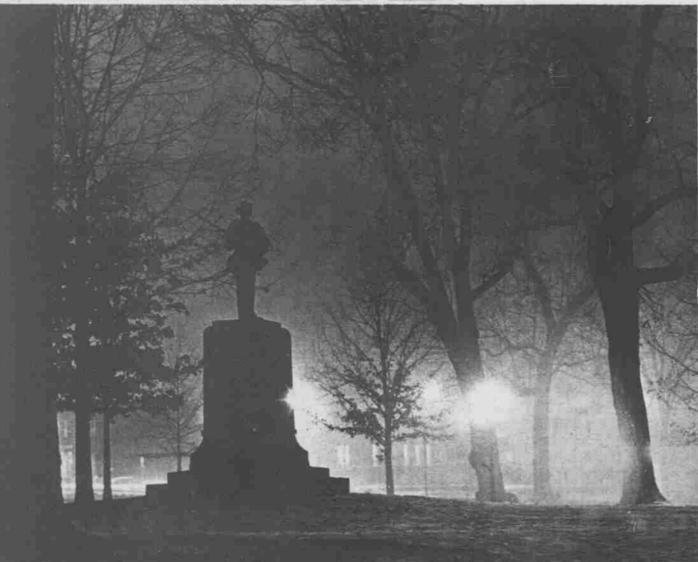
PETE BRANDON
... "Can't Destroy Us"

swoop down on us and try to kill the movement," Brandon told the group of about 50 students who had gathered at the Wesleyan Foundation to hear the talk.

"We will never give in. We will never let him (Clarence Cone) off the hook. We will never let him keep his profit while these injustices exist."

Brandon added that even if the workers' strike fails next week, labor will have won a foothold in future negotiations with management.

"The battle may be lost because the employer has eco-



GUARDING THE HILL in the fog, Silent Sam stands his own vigil on an unnaturally warm evening after last week's snow fall. Soon, Sam can again stand in snow. The weather department is forecasting normal conditions to resume soon. The trouble is, ridiculous weather is normal for Chapel Hill
—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer