

**FOOTBALL SENDOFF**

The Varsity Football team will be leaving for Kentucky from the Ram Varsity parking lot adjacent to Kenan Field House at 3:30 Friday. The pep band and cheerleaders will all be there, so come by for the sendoff.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Quarterly On Sale

The Carolina Quarterly goes on sale today for the unreal price of 25c. A talented list of contributors is on the docket for the new issue. See page 6 for more information.

Volume 74, Number 2

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1966

Founded February 23, 1893



**BOOK-BUYING TIME** at the Old Intimate bookshop finds just about everyone milling and searching about. Here freshman Joseph Chung-Nam Yau of Hong Kong gets a helping hand from Intimate book-chaser Murry Whitehill who just shakes his head and pretends to shoot himself with an imaginary gun

when the crowds get too exasperating. For example, "I'm looking for a book for Poly-Sci. 160, it's a big blue book," chirped one new coed. Hang in there, Murry.

(DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer)

## Kemp's Destroyed, KA House Hit By Ravaging Fires This Summer

By DON CAMPBELL  
DTH Staff Writer

Two fires, one in the Kappa Alpha Fraternity House and one at Kemp's Record Store, did an estimated \$140,000 dollars damage during the summer here.

On Sunday, June 19, a fire began in the front of the basement of the KA House around 4 a.m. Firemen fought the blaze over an hour before bringing it completely under control. The cause of the fire is still undetermined.

There were ten men living in the house at the time of the fire. None received injuries.

**Burning Couch Found**  
The fire was discovered when Bennett Boyles of Greensboro and a guest entered the house and smelled smoke. They discovered a smoldering couch in the basement and put it out with a fire extinguisher.

A few minutes later traces of smoke were seen in other parts of the house and the two men were joined by sev-

eral awakened residents in a search of the house for other sources of the smoke.

As one member put it, "Suddenly, the hallway and several rooms filled with thick smoke. We never saw a flame. Someone ran to the Kappa Sigma house to call the fire department. We got the rest of the people up and got out of the house."

**House Renovated**

KA President Fred Genung said yesterday that the entire house is being renovated as a result of the fire. The house has been rewired, repainted, and new doors installed on the ground and upper floors. The basement is being enlarged at the present time and will include a party area and a dining room, which has been moved down from the first floor. The first floor is being converted into a TV Lounge to replace the old dining area. The old TV Lounge is being converted into a card room and library. "Actually," Genung said

"The fire was a blessing in disguise. We received \$24,000 from the insurance company and \$16,000 from the national fraternity. As a result of the fire, the house will be in better shape than ever before."

**Second Kemp Fire**

The fire at Kemp's struck on the hot afternoon of July 11. It was the second fire to hit that building in ten weeks. A previous fire on May 6 had gutted the rear of Kemp's and Court Drug Co.

The structure, known as the H. H. Patterson Building, had been condemned and was supposed to have been razed by the day of the second fire, but thirty-day extension had been granted for insurance adjustments.

**Girls Set Fire**

Unlike the KA fire, the cause of Kemp's fire is well known. Two teenage girls, ages 14 and 15, turned themselves into Chapel Hill Police and admitted starting the fire. The two girls, whose

names were not made public, told Police Chief William Blake that one of them stuffed paper between the walls at the back of the building and ignited it.

According to Blake, the girls were turned over to the Clerk of Superior Court and would be charged with unlawful burning.

## Coed Killed In Accident

Funeral services for Betsy Swann Bland, a sophomore coed here who was killed in a traffic accident, were Sept. 5 at the Antioch Baptist Church near Goldsboro.

Miss Bland was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She lived in Spencer Dormitory last spring.

The accident occurred Sept. 2 on Route 70, in Craven County, 22 miles from New Bern at Cove City.

## Dex Crackdown On Here; Six Suspended, Two Fined

By ERNEST H. ROBL  
DTH Asst. News Editor  
Administrative and student officials yesterday promised a crackdown on the distribution of drugs on campus — particularly dexedrine type stimulants — saying that this "would not be tolerated in the future."

The statements followed the conviction of two students on drug related charges in Recorder's Court Tuesday and the suspension of four others in recent weeks.

"The distribution of drugs is a threat to the welfare of students," Men's Attorney General Frank Hodges said yesterday, indicating that he will ask Student Legislature to pass a specific measure, making the distribution of drugs an act against the student body.

Hodges, who said he is preparing a policy statement on drugs, said Student Government is going to take "a very strong stand" against the distribution of such drugs.

Stimulant drugs taken without a doctor's supervision can cause temporary or permanent mental damage.

Campus Security Chief Arthur J. Beaumont said "Police action will be taken in the future" on such cases.

Both Beaumont and Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said the distribution of drugs had been taken too lightly in the past.

"We intend to be alert about this in the future," Cathey said.

When asked what specific

action his office would take Cathey said, "We'll have to depend on the students to appreciate the seriousness of this matter."

Two students who had been attending the second summer session were given fines in re-

cord's court Tuesday for the distribution of dexedrine and ambar on campus.

Charles Templeton, 21, of Newell, was fined \$200 and court costs for unlawful delivery of the stimulants. Templeton was suspended from the

University by a faculty-administrative council convened by Cathey with the recommendation that he never be readmitted.

David Herring, also 21, of Wilmington, served as a witness for the state and had an unlawful possession charge reduced to forcible trespass. Herring, who was also suspended, was fined \$50 and court costs.

The names of four other students suspended by the University were not released since no criminal charges were brought against them.

One source indicated that the number of students involved in the dexedrine case was "about a dozen" and noted that further University disciplinary action may be taken in the near future.

The six students suspended by the University so far were tried before a three member faculty administrative council, which called in the heads of the School of Pharmacy and the Student Health Service as expert witnesses.

Dexedrine is part of the amphetamine drug group which also includes dexomil. The drugs, normally prescribed for overeating and exhaustion, act as stimulants and are taken by students to stay awake while cramming for exams and quizzes or finishing last minute term papers.

Doctors report that the improper use of these drugs can have a "damaging effect" emotionally and could also cause brain damage.

The pills being sold on campus had been obtained from a number of sources including a UNC pharmacy student not enrolled here at the time.

Chapel Hill Detective A. H. Summey said that the pills had been sold "to at least four people in large amounts."

By the time Chapel Hill Police came into the case, only one pill could be seized; all others had been destroyed or sold.

According to Summey, Templeton had obtained the pills "out of town and brought them back on campus to sell." Templeton reportedly asked Herring to sell the pills for him because he was afraid that his girl friend might report him if he tried to sell them himself.

Most of the pills were sold for about 50 cents each.

## Quiet Revolution Noted By Powell

By LYTT STAMPS  
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Bob Powell told freshmen and transfer students Tuesday night about student government's "quiet revolution" and what it could do for them.

"You face new anxieties here that I think are unfortunate, but which can be stopped if all of us recognize them honestly as harmful to the educational process," Powell said.

Challenging freshmen to become active in student government, he said, "Student government was founded here to allow us to enjoy freedom, and to help us to learn the responsibility of self-government."

Powell outlined problems most students face which he thinks can be solved through student government.

"Whether it be frustration of drop-add, the hectic pace of orientation week in which you are not really a person, but a number assigned to a group, whether it be your initial disappointment at taking a seat in a 300 man lecture class Thursday and finding yourself lost in a sea of other freshmen in the class, or whether you, like all of us, too often find your professor or your advisor just too busy to talk with you when it is extremely urgent to you."

"In one way or another, you will often ask the question 'Who has time to be concerned with my individual development?'"

"These are some of the problems you will face. It is student government which must move to help the individual," he said.

Powell then outlined what he called "myths about education in Chapel Hill:"

**GOOD GRADES** motivate study—Powell said this is a myth because many extra curricular activities are functioning well without the participants being graded.

**EDUCATION** must be prepackaged, with the individual having little to say about his course of study. Powell called for more individual study in which the student either by himself or in small groups, could explore fields he is interested in.

"The curriculum is often somewhat like a fill-the-blank-with-the-right-color painting. Curriculum should be more individually oriented," he said.

**ABSTRACT THEORY** is the test of the individual who is educated—"Theories all too often don't relate to life," Powell said.

"One of the reasons there are so many college drop-outs is that the courses are not relevant to life."

Powell pledged his administration to promote relevance of the course offered to real life.

He also pledged his administration to solving the everyday problems of student life: Parking, improving the residence college system, curbing the inflation of Chapel Hill prices and improving the University's image in the state.

"Students here have a voice in their government," he said, "but it is not a right we are exercising. The privileges we exercise in Student Government is a carrier of a quiet revolution of the education in the United States. It must make education more humane, more meaningful to us as students."

"You have to be the carrier of this change."



Miss Betsy Bland

## Registration At Woollen: A Droopy-Eyed Hound Slept Through It All

By JOCK LAUTERER  
DTH Staff Writer

The most amazing thing about registration is that it happens every year.

Each September the slick floors of Woollen Gymnasium are transformed into an encampment of sign posts and sleepy professors.

Through the seemingly sinister maze wander the herds of freshmen, the product of the future.

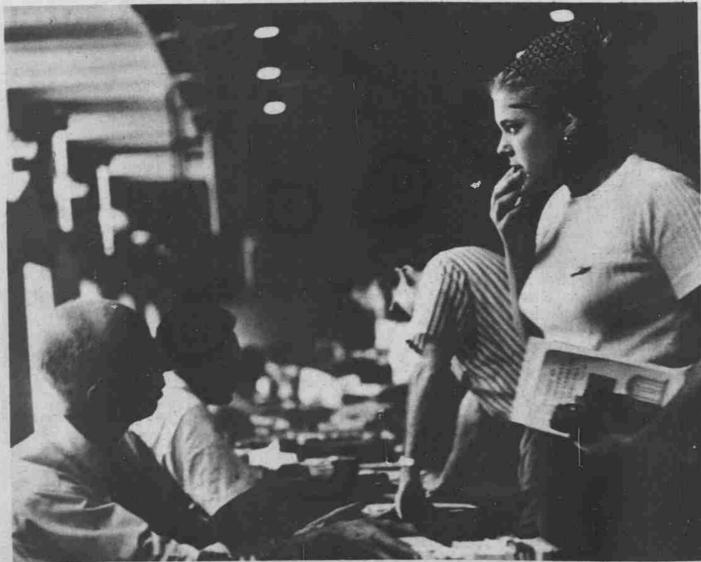
This year was no different. Only, there were more freshmen to run the gamut than in past years. Tables lined the lip of the dark blond floor and a light breeze limped about in the rafters of the echoing gym.

First year nurses stood in a dazed line before a busy registration table. Some of the girls gave up and plopped down on the smooth floor to take it easy while they could.

Basketball star Bob Lewis didn't fight the formality some freshmen seem to feel. He and Tom Gauntlett clomped nonchalantly in with shorts on and followed by a paunchy-eyed hound dog that summarily collapsed on the floor and went to sleep while the boys filled out the endless blue information sheet.

It's really a friendly sort of affair. Friends called to each other, glad to find someone to identify with, as if to let the frosh know that upperclassmen have friends galore.

Above the hum of activity babbled the lazy propellers of the droning fans that seemed to set the tone for the whole slow, laborious process. Lord knows how many years



**MAKE UP YOUR MIND.** Turn Left. Get a Ticket. Drop A Course. Drop Dead. It's that Hell Week time again and the whole campus is reeling under the impact of thundering herds of freshmen. Registration is hot and harried, but Bobby Lewis in the second pic-

ture takes time to console a sleepy pal while the silhouettes of panting registering students in the third picture tell the story of tired feet and aching eyes.

(DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer)



this operation has gone on, but it seems that at Carolina at Registration time, the tables and teetering signs pointing the way for the new are simply natural outgrowths of

time, like bushes in the Spring, blooming as if by Mother Nature or South Building's silent command. And somehow, you survive. Trouble is, come next year,

you'll have forgotten how you did it, so you'll make the same mistakes and be just as dazed by the lines and punch cards as you were your freshman year.