



And It Goes On . . . And On . . . And On . . .

CU Queen

Nominations with pictures for Consolidated University Queen must be turned in to the information desk at Graham Memorial by 6 p.m. tomorrow. Two girls will represent UNC in the four-campus wide contest, and the winner will be announced Saturday at the State game.

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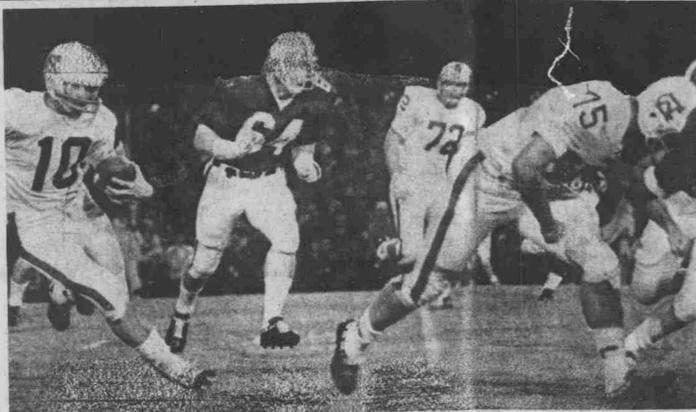
Yack Pictures

Yack photographs will begin on Monday. Please see page 6 for the complete schedule.

Purdy Predicts Busy SL Year

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer
Education reform, judicial reform, environmental improvement and a careful study of the mechanics of UNC Student Government will keep Student Legislature busy this fall, Student Body Vice President Bill Purdy predicts.
Purdy, who has the unusual distinction of presiding over a body which is split evenly with both the University and Student Parties having 25 members, hesitated to say what specific bills would be introduced.
Instead, he discussed fields which will bring some action from Legislature.
On education reform, Purdy

said, "I expect Legislature to be sending South Building volumes of paper this fall. Of course, these will be resolutions asking the Administration to take certain action—we can not pass a bill demanding action."
In the judiciary field, Purdy expects a study of the present system.
He mentioned the possibility of considering a joint court of men and women for classroom type offenses.
"There are no sex differences in such things as cheating and lying," he said.
A bill has already been introduced in this session of Legislature to create a Supreme
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Quarterback Danny Talbott (10) picks up yardage against Kentucky as team-mate Chuck Alexander (75) leads the blocking and Kentucky's Rich Machel (64) comes in at center of picture. Underdog Kentucky led the Tarheels 7-0 at halftime and ended up with a surprise 10-0 win over favored North Carolina. — UPI

Kentucky Punctures Carolina's Bubble

By BOB ORR
DTH Asst. Sports Editor
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky combined a stubborn defense with a bruising run-

ning attack to defeat North Carolina 10-0 before a sell-out crowd of 37,500 here last night in the Tar Heels' season opener.

Star Kentucky halfback Larry Seiple scored the only touchdown of the game on a four yard sweep with 5:56 left in the first quarter. Seiple had to leave the game later in the first quarter with an injury. He was more than adequately replaced by Homer Goinn, who rushed for 63 yards in 22 carries.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw's sophomore-dominated Wildcats found it easy going on the ground against the Tar Heels' defense.

The Kentucky running attack picked up 227 yards. Leading the way was quarterback Terry Beadles, who picked up 106 yards on the ground. The Tar Heel offense never got a sustained drive going, as Kentucky defenders continually stopped them on the key plays.

The North Carolina running attack managed only 75 yards for the game. Quarterback Danny Talbott led the ball carriers with 39 yards in 10 carries. He also hit on 8 of 17 passes for 75 yards.

The Tar Heels won the toss.

On the second play from scrimmage, Talbott rolled out to his right for a 14 yard gain and a first down. Fullback Mark Mazza hit the line on the next two plays for a total of 3 yards.

With third and seven, a Talbott pass was incomplete and the Tar Heels punted.

Kentucky failed to move the ball in three tries. A 47 yard punt put the ball on Carolina's own 11. After two unsuccessful drives.
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New Women's Rules To Sanction Shorts

Women's rules have taken a change for the better. Women can now wear slacks and bermudas on campus. The new rule reads: "Women students are not to wear shorts or slacks in class, in the library, in administrative buildings, or in University dining facilities. They are requested to use discretion in dress in other areas. A penalty of any violation will be left up to the discretion of the House Council.

Another major rule to be changed is closing hours of the dorms. The new rule states: "All coeds, excluding freshmen, must be in their residences Sunday through Thursday at 12 midnight, and Friday and Saturday at 1 a.m."

The old rule said: Monday through Thursday by 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday by 1 a.m. and Sunday by 12 midnight.
Before the new rules were put into effect a woman student was not allowed to spend the night in a motel, hotel or boarding house in Chapel Hill and the vicinity for a UNC function (private club, fraternity, sorority activities,

etc.) unless accompanied by her parents.

It is now possible to get a special exception to this rule. Permission may be granted by a member of the Residence administration, provided that the request is submitted at least three days in advance of the anticipated function; and provided that the function has University approval for such overnight absence. But, special exceptions will not be given on weekends when campus-wide late permission has been granted.

The new rules were put into effect this September.

The Women's Residence Council met last year and voted on several proposed plans. After these changes were made they were submitted for approval to Dean of Women students Katherine Carmichael. With Dean Carmichael's approval they were published in the 1966-67 "Regulations for Women Students." Copies of this publication are available from the Dean of Women's office or from a member of the Woman's Residence Council.

SP Meeting Tonight To Discuss 'Crises'

"Student Government involvement in Major University Crises" will be the topic of a discussion by three of the last four student body presidents at the Student Party meeting tonight.
The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. It follows the Student Government reception in Graham Memorial. The reception at 7 will give students an opportunity to meet Student Government department heads and committee chairmen before interviews for committee posts begin on Tuesday.
At the Student Party meeting, Student Body President Bob Powell and former presidents Mike Lawler and Paul

Dickson will discuss the role student government played in such recent controversies as the Speaker Ban, the Civil Rights movement of 1963, and the University apartment rule.
Powell will also present his major programs for the coming year.
Party Chairman Bob Wilson will present the party officers and give an explanation of the party.
The University Party will meet Thursday at 6:30 in Gerrard.
At the UP meeting former Student Body President Bob Spearman, who is presently a Rhodes scholar studying at Oxford University, will speak.

Lost Items—Jonah, Whale

A booklet by Bob Jones Sr. entitled "Is Segregation Spiritual?" a sheet of BJU decals, three balloons with bible stories on them—Jonah and the Whale, Samson and Delilah, Adam and Eve.
UNC student John Trull made an excursion to Bob Jones University Friday and brought these items back in a brown paper bag.
He hitchhiked back to Chapel Hill, and when he arrived, he inadvertently left his precious bag in the car that had brought him from the Graham exit on Highway 85 to town.
"I don't know the driver's name," Trull told the DTH, "but he lives on Green St. I'd certainly appreciate his contacting me at 942-5553."

Owen Lewis' 'Art World' Starts Today

Starting today in The Daily Tar Heel is a regular column designed to provide thorough and professional coverage of a subject heretofore left lacking in the pages of the paper—that of N.C. art and artists. Owen Lewis, art editor of the Greensboro Daily News and 1966 Mark Etheridge fellow in art here, begins the column "Art World" on page 4 of today's issue, with a review of the student art show at Ackland Art Center.

Lewis is a 1949 graduate of the University, and a Winston-Salem resident. He has been writing for newspapers "since I was 14," chiefly with the Winston-Salem Journal and the Daily News. He has for some time operated his own art gallery and is a past president of the Associated Artists of North Carolina.

While at the University studying art, music, drama and journalism under the Etheridge Fellowship program, he will be contributing to the DTH. Read his column with interest every Sunday.

Dex: Green Pills Wrapped In Notebook Paper

Editor's Note: The recent conviction of two students on charges stemming from the sale of stimulants and the suspension of four other students have again raised questions about the nature of these drugs and their use on this campus. Last spring DTH staffer Ernest Robl spent four weeks of intensive research on this subject. The following is his report on an often underestimated problem.

By ERNEST H. ROBL
DTH Asst. News Editor

Carefully the student unwrapped a small package made out of notebook paper. Finally he held up a tiny pink and green pill between his thumb and forefinger.

"It's good for 12 hours," he said. "It belongs to Blank, but if he says it's okay, I'll let you have it."

The second student regarded it curiously and asked, "Is it a prescription?"
"Oh, yes," the first student replied, "they all are."

But when he was asked where his friend Blank had obtained it, he shrugged his shoulders and said that he did not know.

This pill, like literally thousands of others which find their way to students at the University here every year—illegally—is a "dex."

"Dex" is the student nickname given to amphetamine drugs including dexedrine and dexomil. The drugs, normally prescribed for over-eating or exhaustion, act as stimulants and are taken by students to stay awake while "cramming" for exams and quizzes or finishing last minute term papers.

Many University administrators do not see the use of these drugs as a "major problem," but on a nationwide basis, pressure is rapidly mounting to control the use of these drugs.

Simply because these drugs are illegal without prescriptions, students are unwilling to talk about their use, making it extremely difficult to determine how widespread their use is.

Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth, director of the Student

Health Service of the University commented, "There's probably a lot more used than anybody ever knows about."

90 Per Cent Use?

In fact some student estimates went as high as saying that in their opinion, 90 per cent of the students use at least one "dex" pill every year. After interviews with a number of students, it appears that 50 per cent is a much more realistic number.

These figures do not seem to indicate any graphic change from those of preceding years or a deviation from the national averages. The actual level of use appears to have remained about constant, but recent concern for the misuse of drugs of all kinds has focused additional attention on the use of stimulants on college campuses.

At the 122nd annual Meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in Atlantic City, N. J., May 11, one of the major presentations was devoted to a warning about the use of these drugs.

Dr. Frederick Lamere of the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle said that it is not generally recognized that the improper use of amphetamine drugs can have a "damaging effect" emotionally, and could even damage the brain.

Dependency Increasing

Lamere told the gathering, "In this country, amphetamine dependency has been increasing, but recent government controls will materially help to stop the propagation of this serious personal and social disorder."

He urged doctors to use extreme caution in prescribing the drugs lest they be used by the wrong persons.

But despite the official pronouncements on the use of these drugs, a number of questions remain about them and their relation to college students:

What kind of students use these "dex" pills?

Where do they get them?

How do students feel about their use?

A number of students were willing to talk about the use of dex, after being assured that their names would not be used.

The first fact that came to light from these interviews was that unlike the users of other drugs, which are normally found in the beatnik elements, "dex"



Want Something To Put
You To Sleep, Sonny?

users can be found in any segment of the campus population.

"Dex" users range from honor students attempting to maintain their straight "A" average to students who struggle to stay in school and avoid the draft.

Sources Evasive

The source of supply is by far the most evasive aspect of "dex." The typical response to questions along this line was "I got them from a friend."

But then when one asks the friend where he got them, the answer is likely to be the same. In fact one student speculated that the pills he bought "went through seven or eight hands" before he received them. Then he added that it was a good idea not to ask too many questions about their origins.

This particular student said he paid from 25 cents to \$1 per pill or capsule, depending on their strength, but other students indicated that "dex" is as often given away as sold.

By far the most frequent source appears to be the student with a prescription for the pills who is willing to either give away the pills or to sell them on a cost basis.

Arthur Beaumont, head of the campus police force, said that in the past several years there have been only two cases of students attempting to sell these pills for a profit, other than the recent case during the second summer session.

Disciplinary Action

These students are turned over either to the student judiciary or to a pertinent administrative agency for disciplinary action.

Beaumont said that almost the only way the campus police force finds out about the use of such drugs by students is when he receives a call to pick up a student because of after-effects from taking these pills.

He said that there were occasional incidents of this nature, but refused to cite any exact figures.

Student Health Service Psychiatrist Clifford Reifler, to whom such cases are usually sent, admits that there have been a number of cases of students suffering from overdoses of drugs but also refuses to give out the number of cases.

Reifler did however note, that he thought that dependency on stimulant drugs was a bigger problem here than LSD and some other drugs which have received more publicity.

Reifler describes the "dex" drugs as "non-habit forming," but says that some people come to depend on them, forming a drug "dependency."

"Dex" users acknowledge the fact that they are taking a risk, and one student even admitted continuing to buy the pills on the underground campus market after his father—a doctor—cautioned him against their use.

When asked about the possible effects of taking "dex" without a doctor's prescription, Student Health Service Director Hedgepeth commented, "Not infrequently, the taking of stimulants will result in aggravation of the condition for which they were taken. The student will only get more confused and unable to meet demands than if he hadn't taken them."

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