

The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1968

Europe Flights
Today is the last day to
reserve a seat on the Student
Travel Service's flights to
Europe. The STS needs 10 to
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Drug Procedures Approved

SL Support To Expire In Fall

By TODD COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature Thursday night approved the procedures governing the faculty-administrative-student judicial board for hearing drug cases.

The bill, as approved, will expire at the commencement of the 1968 fall semester. Legislature's endorsement of the administrative drug policy will be withdrawn at that time.

As the result of legislature's approval of the measure, two students are to be appointed to the faculty-administrative board which formerly tried students principally for offenses of illicit and improper drug

use, possession or transfer of drugs, and sexual offenses.

The two student members of the Board will come from the Men's and/or Women's Court designated in order of preference by the Student Body President.

The bill states that students apprehended for only drug use will be treated medically for the first offense, but that second offenses will be referred to the Faculty-Student-Administrative Board for action.

Evidence of illicit possession and/or transfer of drugs, the bill provides, will be "transmitted to civil authorities, and students indicated by such evidence to be involved in pos-

session and/or transfer of drugs will be referred to the Board for action."

The bill, as approved by Student Legislature Judicial Committee Thursday afternoon, 3-1, was amended with regard to requirements for conviction by the Board.

A four-fifths vote of the Faculty-Administrative-Student Board will be required to convict an accused student, according to the amendment.

The judicial committee recommended that a majority vote be required for conviction.

In addition to the two students to be appointed, the Board is comprised of two faculty members and one admin-

istrator, who chairs the board.

Passage of the procedures followed months of collaboration and debate between representatives of Legislature and the University administration.

Dean of Men James O. Cansler, appearing before a meeting of the judicial committee Wednesday, expressed a "fervent wish" that the procedures be enacted by legislature for a year.

Cansler's hope for legislative approval of the procedures stemmed from his wish to work within the framework of the law, he said.

"There is a difference between protecting the individual rights of students and dealing

with the state law," the dean said.

Cansler added that the procedures had been set up to work within the framework of the law, and urged that in "providing for the constructive rehabilitation of drug abuse, this procedure and the University drug policy, as approved by Legislature, have done just that."

Opposition to the bill was voiced Thursday night by Representative Charles Jeffress, (UP) MD III.

Jeffress said the policy is "wrong and it is not in our best interests to approve the measure."

He warned that the "pure use of drugs, contrary to Dean Cansler's recent statement, is not detrimental to others or to the educational process."

The use of drugs is an "individual matter," he said, adding that the use of drugs in North Carolina is not illegal.

John McMurray, SP Floor Leader, spoke for the bill on two counts.

First, he said passage of the measure would provide a "tangible safeguard to students whose cases are presently pending the Board's consideration."

Second, he said, approval of the bill would put "us in the strongest bargaining position" when the bill expires in the fall and a new one has to be drawn up.



Speaker Ban Plaintiff Frank Wilkinson
... addressing the Carolina Political Union

250 In Chapel Hill

Marchers Arrive

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

Two hundred fifty marchers arrived in Chapel Hill Thursday. Five buses from the Poor People's March pulled into St. Thomas More Church at about 1:00 p.m. unloading marchers from various parts of the South.

The scene at the church was one of hurried excitement as marchers, marshals and organizers milled around.

The weary marchers slept and ate. The marshals talked about future plans to keep everything in hand as the number of marchers grew. The organizers fanatically checked and rechecked the already well organized plans for accommodating the marchers.

"We have about two hundred and fifty marchers here at the church. Everything is in very good shape as far as we are concerned. We have plenty of rooms for the marchers and several of the local churches are helping us with lunch," said Dick First, housing chairman for the march.

Howard Lee, area co-ordinator for the march and co-chairman of PROD (People's Reform Organization for Democracy), had the following to say about the march:

"It is looking good right now. We have about two hundred fifty people here. We had planned on about three hundred so handling two hundred fifty was easy."

"We will be using both buses and cars to transport marchers to where they will be staying tonight, Lee said.

"We plan to hold a small rally here at St. Thomas More Church when the marchers are through eating. There will be no march or no demonstration."

In reference to any trouble Lee had the following to say, "There will be no trouble. All the trouble makers have been weeded out and sent back home. What we have here is

the cream of the crop."

There are plans to hold a medical clinic for the marchers. "The clinic will open at 8:00 a.m. for adults, at Memorial Hospital. There are very few children and all of them appear to be healthy," said Dr. Thel Elliot.

R. L. Gibson, a Marshal from Montgomery, Ala. had the following comment about the purpose of the march, "We are marching for better con-

ditions, better jobs, and most important better schools. I believe we will be successful in Washington."

Mrs. Howard Lee made the following statement "I definitely think the march will have some advantages to the march. I think the fact that the leaders send the trouble makers home shows their sincerity in maintaining the peace."

Jeweller Robbed; Rare Gems Taken

By MARY BURCH
DTH Staff Writer

The Charles Hopkins home, on River Road in Chatham County, was robbed Friday, May 10, of \$11,000 in jewelry and antique guns.

Hopkins and his wife, who own Charles Hopkins Jewelry store located in Amber Alley across from the Rathskeller, were both at work at the time of the robbery.

"When we returned home everything seemed normal," said Mrs. Hopkins. "Then my husband noticed one of his guns beside the bed and we started investigating. We found one of the sling-glass doors had been jimmied and the guns and jewelry had been taken."

Hopkins' antique gun collection is valued at \$3,000, the jewelry at \$8,000. Most of the jewelry was 14 karat gold originals which Hopkins had styled for his wife including his wife's original engagement ring which he reset with aquamarine and diamond stones.

Other jewelry included that left to Mrs. Hopkins by her mother. The jewelry, according to Mrs. Hopkins, has "great sentimental value."

Mrs. Hopkins kept most of her jewelry in a large

rosewood and brass jewelry box, she said. The lock was taken off the box and the jewels were removed.

"The culprit opened her other two boxes which contained her mother's jewelry and 'some contemporary jewelry,' removing the jewelry and leaving the boxes in tact on her dressing table, she said.

"The culprit obviously knew what was of value in the house and exactly what he wanted," she said. "He apparently wrapped the jewelry and guns in two sheets which we discovered were missing."

Mrs. Hopkins said neither she nor her husband have any idea who might have stolen the jewels and guns. She said a list of the missing items has been given to the sheriff's department and to the State Bureau of Investigation in hopes of catching the culprit when he attempts to pawn off the goods.

The Chatham County Sheriff's department and the SBI are both investigating the theft. Chatham County Sheriff C.A. Simmons said, "We have checked out several leads, but have no definite information. We did find some fingerprints, but we have nothing towards catching the culprit at this date."

This Is It

This is the 170th and final issue of the 1967-68 Daily Tar Heel. The Tar Heel will return next year at Orientation. Have a good summer and don't die.

Student In Carr Blasts UNC Cop

By TODD COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

Campus Police Chief E. Bynum Riggsbee was charged Tuesday of having "misused the powers and prerogative of his office," and of being "unsuitable for a position that requires restraint and sensitivity."

In response to the charge Riggsbee claimed the plaintiff was "mistaken."

The charge was made by Eric Clay, who claimed Riggsbee and Buddy Lewis, Resident Advisor of Carr Dorm, "entered my dorm room without knocking audibly upon the door and waiting for it to be answered."

Riggsbee said he entered the room to inquire into the alleged possession of a gas flare pot, as reported by building inspector, Bill McCoy.

According to Clay, Riggsbee said the possession of such a lantern would be a violation of University regulations.

Clay said he told Riggsbee if he intended to search the room, he would need a search warrant, and that the Chief "proceeded to demand that I prove, to his satisfaction, that a gas lantern was not in his possession."

Riggsbee maintained he had no intention to search the room, that he could easily have obtained a search warrant, but was interested only in learning

if a gas lantern was in the room.

The matter was turned over to the Office of the Dean of Men by Riggsbee.

Clay, in a letter to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, said "it becomes a matter of concern when a police officer enters a private room without being invited in and begins, with flimsy justification, to make threats and demands—without being in possession of a warrant."

In Clay's letter to Sitterson, he lodged "a formal complaint against Riggsbee and Lewis."

He requested that he "be informed by (the Chancellor) of the procedure to be followed in establishing that a campus police officer had misused the powers and prerogatives of his office, and is unsuitable for a position that requires restraint and sensitivity."

Bus System Slated For Fall Semester

By TODD COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

The Student Transportation Commission Wednesday night determined to "set up in the fall" a bus system similar to one presently operating between South Campus and Wilson Library, according to John McMurray, co-chairman of the Commission.

McMurray said the fall project would be an experiment to assess the interest of incoming freshmen and to evaluate response to a full-time system.

"Operation of the buses for the rest of the year depends on whether or not we can obtain funds to finance the system," McMurray said.

He explained the Commission had decided to approach the Chapel Hill Merchants Association, local businessmen, and the University administration, requesting funds to finance the experimental project in the fall.

McMurray said he believed the buses would prove self-liquidating on fares alone in the winter months.

He added that the two-week experiment, which concludes today, was "successful considering the time of the year and the weather."

Two buses were hired for the two-week project from the

Frank Wilkinson, who two years ago was refused permission to speak on campus, Wednesday called the speaker "ban" a great discredit to the University."

Wilkinson, who spoke to over 4,000 students across "Gov. Moore's wall" was speaking to only 35 people in Howell Hall as a guest of the Carolina Political Union.

He is chairman of a committee seeking to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) and was turned away from the UNC campus because he had once pled the Fifth Amendment to a question on subversive activities.

Wilkinson's topic was "The Legal Foundations for a Police State."

He criticized the HUAC for being a threat to the free market of ideas "at a time when there is a great need for a free market."

He said the committee "runs around the country attacking anything that is anathema to the leaders of the committee."

Wilkinson called the HUAC a "clear violation of the first amendment of the Constitution."

He pointed to the Internal

Security's Eastland Act (still awaiting action in Congress) as providing a legal basis for the establishment of a police state.

This act would overturn several decisions of the Supreme Court by re-establishing the Smith Act which was previously declared unconstitutional by the court.

That act made it a crime to advocate overthrow of the government by force "without regard to the immediate provable effect on such action."

Another section of the Eastland Act would make peacetime treason a crime.

HUAC has also proposed, according to Wilkinson, to use concentration camps "for the leaders of ghetto riots, as the HUAC calls the leader of spontaneous demonstrations against condition of the ghetto."

These camps have already been provided for under the second section of the 1950 McCarran Act (the Internal Security Act of 1950) which says the U.S. Attorney General

is "authorized to apprehend and by order detain each person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that such person will conspire with others to engage in acts of espionage or sabotage."

The New York Times said detention camps have been set up in Allenswood, Pa., Avon Park, Fla., El Reno, Okla., Florence and Wickenburg, Ariz., and Tule Lake, Calif., in line with this bill.

HUAC is "inflaming the hatreds that divide us black and white" with talk of ghetto control, Wilkinson said.

After arriving in Chapel Hill he posed for pictures on "Gov. Moore's wall" on Franklin St., from which he addressed students two years ago at the height of the Speaker Ban controversy.

This wall was nicknamed for the governor when he urged the trustees of the university to refuse Wilkinson and communist Herbert A. Phleger permission to speak on campus.

Scott College Plans Changes Next Year

Projected activities for Scott Residence College include the initiation of required and experimental college class sections, to be held in the three dorms.

Scott was altered this year to include Teague and Avery, men's dorms, and Parker, a coed dorm beginning next fall.

About 80 residents attended an organizational meeting held at Chase Cafeteria May 16 to plan coeducational activities.

Ben Taylor, SRC governor, reported the addition of offices for faculty fellows to be located in Parker.

The faculty fellows to be will be developed to include the addition of several classes

to be held in the dorms, notably Modern Civilization and English 21 sections.

This program is tentatively set for next fall, and definitely scheduled by next spring.

Experimental college sections, seminars and discussion series are also planned to augment the "total living experience" theory of the residence college.

Scott will also work with the Chase Library and the James REACH project, and the South Campus film series.

Parker Dormitory, to house 186 women, will include several classrooms on first floor for the proposed classes offices for the faculty fellow.

Wolfe Contest Winners Named

Winners in the 1968 Thomas Wolfe Memorial Contest, a creative writing competition sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, were announced Wednesday.

Michael S. Jennings won first place with his story "Christian Justice on the Prairie." He was awarded \$100 from Pi Kappa Phi.

Second place went to Lawrence Naumoff for his story "Escape Artist With Trick Knee." The Intimate Book Shop presented him with a \$40 gift certificate.

Rowena Tillinghast took third place for her poem "The

Ballad of the Garden of Mary McBride." Her prize is a \$20 gift certificate from the Hub.

Karen Schwabenton won fourth prize for a story, "Cold Turkey." Wentworth and Sloan Jewelers awarded her a \$15 gift certificate.

The judges in the contest were Dr. Charles Edge of the English Department, Dr. William Hardy of the RTVMP Department, and Dr. Ronald Moran of the English Department.

All contestants may pick up their entries from Miss Cummings in the English Department office.



Rest Time In The Poor Peoples' March