

# The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1968

Fulbright Grants

All students interested in Fulbright grants for 1969-70 should see Dean Frank Duffy in 203 South Building. Deadline for returning completed applications is Oct. 31.

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## Seven Arrested On Possession Of Drug Charges

By J. D. WILKINSON  
DTH Staff Writer

Seven persons, including five UNC students, were arrested for possession of illegal drugs in a midnight raid by Chapel Hill police Tuesday. The arrested persons included five men and two women, ranging in age from 20 to 28 years. They were charged with possession of marijuana and hashish and held pending the posting of \$1,000 bail for each. The arrested students include John Herrick, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; David Charles Olney, Needham, Mass.; Randall Holmes, South Yarmouth, Mass.; Courtlandt Dixon, Lawrence, New York; and Patricia Hale, Chapel Hill. Also arrested were Robert James Bottomly III of Chapel Hill and Sheila Joan Battersby of London, England.

Chapel Hill Police Chief W.D. Blake said Wednesday that the seven persons were arrested at 322 West Rosemary Street in Chapel Hill.

Arresting officers confiscated 6½ blocks of hashish, one \$5 bag of marijuana, and a number of assorted needles and syringes. Police entered the residence

armed with search warrants and took the seven persons into custody after finding the illicit herbs.

Warrants stating the charges against the arrested persons were served on them Wednesday afternoon in the Chapel Hill jail where they were still awaiting posting of bond.

The house at which the arrests were made is the local residence of Herrick, Holmes, Dixon and Bottomly.

Olney resides in 550 Ehringhaus Dormitory, and Miss Hale lives at 207 D. Church Street in Chapel Hill.

No local address was available for Miss Battersby. Chief Blake said she arrived in Chapel Hill last Thursday and was apparently staying at 322 West Rosemary Street, scene of the arrests. Her London address was listed as 28 Linden Gardens, NW 11.



UNC Students Picket Outside Circus Room Wednesday

... Protesting Campus Made Sandwiches Sold In Student Stores

## Students Picket UNC Sandwiches

Approximately fifteen students picketed the Circus Room Snack Bar Wednesday in active protest against the poor quality of the UNC sandwiches sold there.

Gene Ramsey, floor senator of Graham Dormitory, organized the boycott by way of an Action Government Group supported by Student Body President Ken Day.

Picket signs, reading "I'd walk a Mile for a Made-Rite," and "We demand free Roloids with every UNC sandwich," were constructed by the group at a Monday night meeting in Garham Memorial. According to Ramsey, the boycott has "gotten a lot of support." The group threatened drastic "future action," but would not specify.

The highlight of the picketing came about 11 a.m. when Tom Shetley, head of Student Stores, came to the Circus Room. He smiled and

said "Good Morning, gentlemen and ladies," and went inside. A few minutes later, Mr. Shetley reappeared, eating a UNC chicken-salad sandwich.

Twenty-odd sandwiches had been sold as of five o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Two were bought by faculty members.

Later, Shetley called the boycott "premature" and stated that he actually thought the sandwiches were the best he had ever tasted. He said he really did not see anything wrong with the quality.

Shetley stated that he seriously doubted anything could be done about the sandwiches. He said no one seemed interested in actually lowering prices, so that idea had been put aside. As to the question of quality, Shetley maintains that this depends on personal taste. He said that "if the sandwiches are not satisfactory we would try to determine what is unsatisfactory about them."

The first move to improve the sandwiches will come during Time-Out Day, when UNC sandwiches will be placed up against competing brands in a taste-test.

Mr. Shetley suggested that sandwiches might be sent to a lab in Raleigh to determine the protein, fat and bacterial

content of the sandwiches, to compare with other brands.

Students getting bad sandwiches will have their money gladly refunded. They are asked to bring any sandwich which is unsatisfactory to Mr. Shetley or the snack-bar manager so there might be positive proof of poor quality.

Shetley explained that it costs the University more to produce sandwiches than competitors because the cafeteria workers are paid by Federal wage standards which are considerably higher than outside company wages.

Asked if he would consider getting Made-Rite sandwiches

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## Infection Under Control

By SCOTT GOODFELLOW  
DTH Associate Editor

A streptococcus infection which at one time affected 43 of the 109 UNC football players has been brought under control, according to the Student Infirmary.

The first indication of the sudden outbreak came Sept. 16 when a freshman football player proved to have a toe lesion infected by both the normal staphylococcus and the potentially dangerous streptococcus.

Similar cultures were taken of all football players on Oct. 13 and 43 of the 109 were found to have the infection. "Only three had throat infections," said DeWalt, "and that's where secondary infections would most likely develop."

About 300 strains of streptococcus have been identified, but only about six have proved dangerous. These six are frequently responsible for "Bright's Disease," a formidable disease resulting from constriction of the capillaries in the kidneys.

Streptococcus can be transmitted through personal contact and transmits best when wet.

"Streptococcus infections may be more common than most people believe," he said. "We are working now to try to determine if our experience is unusual."

## Curriculum Changes Sought

By TOM GOODING  
DTH Staff Writer

Do you want to change or take part in changing the UNC

Curriculum? If you do or if you have any suggestions to make there will be a meeting of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Teaching and Curriculum tonight in East Cobb Social Room at 8:00 P.M. and another meeting on Monday Oct. 28th at 8 P.M. in Morrison Social Lounge.

"The purpose of the meeting is for any student who is interested in helping set the agenda for the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Teaching Curriculum," said John Sarratt, Student Chairman for the committee.

The committee consists of Dean C.O. Cathey, and four members of the faculty; Dr. Andrew Scott, Political Science; Dr. Frank McCormick, Botany; Dr. Wesley Wallace RIVM; and Dr. Robert Bain English.

There are four students on the Committee: John Sarratt, Student Chairman, Buck Goldstein, Judy Block, and Hank Stedman.

"We're interested in having

students express what they want changed such as requirements, lectures, or any other part of the curriculum that they want changed. This isn't going to be a gripe in. From what the students say

they are dissatisfied with we will synthesize the ideas and form the agenda for action to be undertaken during this year," Sarratt said.

Sarratt emphasized the past accomplishments of the

Committee which include the current pass-fail system, the Urban Studies courses, and the continuing constructive method it offers students in disagreement with current policies.

## Visitation, Student Stores To Be Discussed By SSOC

By J.D. WILKINSON  
DTH Staff Writer

The University and Student Committee of the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC) will meet tonight at 7:30 in 207 Murphey to discuss two problems of primary concern.

The first of the two areas to be covered, according to Sam Austell, SSOC coordinator, will

be that of open visitation in men's dormitories.

Specifically, the committee will outline plans for a proposed "walk" in support of open visitation.

The proposed march will be an effort to dramatize the extent and depth of student support for new rules concerning the presence of women in men's rooms.

The second topic of discussion will be the UNC Student Stores.

Austell said Wednesday the committee will discuss "the need to make plans for action on the Student Stores issue."

A student who has been quietly investigating the problem and who is well-acquainted with all phases of it will lead the discussion and offer information which he has gathered, according to Austell.

He said the committee will discuss "... what possible action can be taken in some of the areas of concern."

He cited the prices, quality, and quantity of books, supplies, and food products, and the monopolies held by certain corporations, especially in the area of food and drink. "This reflects to us in

SSOC," said Austell, "a much greater issue: the Student Stores have a prime clientele consisting of students, and many of their employees are students."

Yet students have no voice in the management of the stores and in the determining of prices and other factors such as quantity and quality of different items.

"The University administration has given the management of the Student Stores the responsibility for maximizing profits.

"We question whether this should be the first responsibility of the Student Stores, which claims to serve the students."

"We feel that service, at the cheapest price, should be the first responsibility of the stores."

## WRC Airs Opinions On 'Time Out' Day

The objectives for participation in "Time Out" Oct. 29, was the main point of discussion at the WRC meeting in Peabody Hall Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

"We want to involve as many people as we can in this," explained WRC President Libby Idol. "We want to know what they think and why they think what they think."

Appointed to the organizing

committee for this function were Beth Feree, Dabby Bishop, Nancy McCharen, Kathy Hipp and Patty McKinney.

Cathy McLurd and Betsy Conser were appointed to one and two-year terms, respectively, on the Carolina Union Board. They were chosen by the WRC executive board from a group of volunteers.

Joyce Davis, initiator of the "Dirty Dorm" contest, announced that the winning dorm will receive a gift certificate from the Chapel Hill Merchants Association. Winston is currently leading the women's dorms.

WRC also considered committees to handle sympathy and other special circumstances on the dorm level.

## Apollo Flight 'Went Very Well'

### Planetarium Official Explains Flight Significance

By ERICA MEYER  
DTH Staff Writer

"It went very well, really very well," said Richard Knapp, assistant to the director of Morehead Planetarium, speaking of the Apollo 7 space flight.

Knapp, who has met and worked with all the astronauts except Slaton, Glenn and Shepard (who left the program before he became connected with it in 1965), said, "A December mission has actually been scheduled to do 10 or 20 orbits around the moon."

This was not definite until the successful Apollo 7 mission had completed complex maneuvers to determine the efficiency of the service

module engine. This is the engine that would have to be in perfect working order to get future Apollo flights out of their orbit around the moon.

If that fails, said Knapp, "they're a long way from home."

He went on to say that the success of the service module engine was the "most important single achievement of the flight as far as the spacecraft was concerned."

The only difficulty on the Apollo 7 flight was "some minor trouble with the space suit wiring... though they had expected no more trouble with wiring."

It was suspected that faulty wiring caused the launching pad fire which killed three

astronauts during a previous Apollo preparation.

The wiring caused concern on board the Apollo capsule Saturday but the head colds suffered by the astronauts also could have had very serious results.

The astronauts' spacesuits were designed "for safety." This is especially crucial during reentry which is a "particularly dangerous part of the mission," according to Knapp.

If the cabin was to lose pressure during reentry, those inside would have to be in pressurized suits to survive. In this particular case, the astronauts feared that if they put on suits and helmets they could not exert extra pressure on their stuffed ears to prevent their eardrums from bursting.

A broken eardrum could permanently ground an astronaut. Knapp explained that mission control decided there was a "greater probability of ear trouble than the other."

Therefore the astronauts were allowed to keep their helmets open most of the way down. Actually, said Knapp, "the astronauts have considerable say so about what they do up there."

Knapp and A.F. Jenzano, Morehead director, have trained astronauts in Chapel Hill for several years. Knapp had a very high opinion of the men connected with the space program.

"They are very appreciative," he said. "They can't thank you enough for

going just a little out of your way. You can't thank them enough either. It's mutual very rewarding."

"They are almost superhuman in the nicest way," Knapp continued, saying that the astronauts are a "most personable group of people. When they are here you get to feeling very close to them."

Jenzano and Knapp have been primarily involved with training astronauts to navigate in space. Knapp, reminiscing, spoke of watching the original Mercury flights and seeing the program evolve.

The Morehead Planetarium has just completed training some of the men eligible for spring and summer Apollo flights.



TALKING OVER STRATEGY—Mr. A.F. Jenzano, Morehead Planetarium Director and Gordon Cooper. Astronaut Cooper is command pilot for the most recent crew trained at Morehead and has a good chance of being a member of the first Apollo team to land on the moon.