

Dealers target of new drug law

room of a resident of Moore Hall. A search of the suspect's room yielded a "considerable" quantity of a substance suspected of being marijuana, according to Hudson.

Lab reports have not yet confirmed the substance as marijuana, but Hudson said if it does, arrest warrants will be issued for at least one of the occupants of the room. "I was not available at the time (of the arrest)," said Hudson, "but one of my men wnet with them (the SBI agents)."

Three provisions of the new Controlled Substances Act identifies as pushers those persons who have: "(1) possession of more than 25 tablets, capsules, or other dosage forms of any controlled substance included in Schedules III or IV of this Article:

"(2) Possession of more than 5 fluid ounces paregoric,

"(3) possession of more than 5 grams of marijuana from which the resin has not been extracted, or possession of more than one gram of the extracted resin thereof and every salt, compound, derivative, mixture or preparation of such resin, or possession of more than one one-hundredth gram of tetrahydrocannabinols."

The law's lists of "controlled substances" are broken down into 6 different "schedules" or lists, progressing from hard drugs, i.e., heroin, morphine, down through barbituates, amphetamines and amphetamines and finally to marijuana. For each schedule the penalties are different. For the softer drugs, a violation is a misdemeanor. For harder drugs, it is a felony. A second violation carries a decisively stiffer penalty than the first.

"Any person convicted of a second violation of... shall be guilty of a felony and shall be sentenced to a term of not less than five years nor more than ten years or fined not more than ten thousand dollars... or both..." says the Act.

The Act also has special provisions for anyone distributing drugs to minors:

"Any person who is at least 18 years of age but not 21 years of age or older who violates this Article by distributing a substance included in Schedules I through VI of this Article to a person under 18 years of age who is at least three years younger than himself shall be punished by up to twice the maximum fine and term of imprisonment authorized. Any person who is 21 years of age or

older who distributes a substance... to any person less than 21 years of age shall be punished by a term of not less than ten years nor more than life imprisonment and shall be fined not more than fifteen thousand dollars..."

"These provisions," said Hudson, "are geared to someone who passes it (drugs) out."

Added evidence of this fact is in a provision which allows a first offense for distributing or using "soft" drugs to be wiped from the books.

Upon such conviction, the court is allowed to place the defendant on probation and when the terms of probation are fulfilled, all records of the offense are destroyed save one, available only to judges of the General Court of Justice of North Carolina.

Another facet of the Act is that it aims at those who own houses or apartments in which drug use is frequent. The Act states that persons are liable for conviction if they "knowingly keep or maintain any store, shop, warehouse, dwelling house, building, vehicle, boat, aircraft, or any place whatever, which is resorted to by persons using controlled substances in violation of this Article for the purpose of using such substances, or which is used for the keeping or selling of the same in violation of this Article."

The Act also restricts so-called "half-way houses" which might falsely purport to be remedial centers for drug users. It says "any person other than a practitioner, who holds himself out to the public, or any part of it, as being a drug treatment facility, or as being able or available to treat, give shelter or comfort to, or who proposes to do any of the foregoing to or for any person using, under the influence of, or experiencing the effects of a controlled substance... shall first be licensed by the N.C. Drug Authority as a drug treatment facility."

Licensing by North Carolina includes the availability of immediate professional medical services and adult supervision, among other things.

Hudson emphasized that this drug law was not the "official" University policy. A University committee is currently working on such a policy. "But," said Hudson, "Any violation of that (the Act) is considered a violation by the University."

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How to be seen and not heard.



To be heard, vote. To vote, register.

During the upcoming two-day class break, the Journal staff urges you to register to vote when you return home: it may be your last opportunity before voting begins. Unfortunately, recent rulings have denied you the right to vote if Mecklenburg County is not your legal residence. Don't let this stop you from registering your voice in the upcoming elections...

-the editor

Six-year outlook

Future monies

by sharon deck

The Administration has made the first move in the biennial battle of the budget with the State Legislature by submitting a six-year projection of capital improvements needs.

Although the list of things we need is long, we are asking only for what we need, according to Silas Vaughn, Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs.

At present, UNCC has 86 square feet of instructional space for each full-time student. The state-wide average for four-year colleges is 89 square feet.

"UNCC is not overcrowded, but it is not lavish, either," Vaughn said.

If all the requests are granted, by 1979 UNCC will have between 80 and 86 square feet per full-time student.

Because of the great increase in the number of students expected in the next few years, UNCC will need more new buildings and equipment than schools with stable enrollments.

The new buildings will be used at all hours of the day, because the community wants and needs to have campus activities at varied hours. The Administration plans to use this line of reasoning to convince the powers-that-be that the buildings will be worth all the money they will cost.

Vaughn believes that the recent restructuring of higher education will enable UNCC to get the buildings they need.

"The decisions will be made by people associated with higher education. The legislators will have faith in what they recommend," he said.

Future plans call for enough dormitory space to house between one-fourth and one-third of the total enrollment. The dorms now house about one fourth of the students. When the new dorm is completed, there will be space for one-third of the students.

Dorm space for 1200 more students is being requested for the 1975-1977 biennium.

The requests have been sent to the Consolidated University for combination with requests for other campuses. From there, they will be sent to the Department of Administration, where cost estimates will be made.

When the estimates are returned, administration officials here will decide exactly what to ask for

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when the State Legislature convenes next year.

Almost certainly, an earth-life sciences building will be high on the priority list.

The requests are listed below. They are not listed in order of priority:

1973-1975: earth-life science building; high-rise office-classroom building; renovation for Kennedy, Wittingham, and other classroom buildings; maintenance warehouse and shops; landscaping; scientific and engineering equipment; recreation fields; utilities, roads, and walks; parking for 1000 additional cars; major equipment for colleges - Humanities, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Business Administration; acquisition of land.

1975-1977: physical science building; administration building; boiler house addition; warehouse; utilities, roads, and walks; scientific and engineering equipment; addition to Health Services Building; renovation of classroom buildings and offices - renovation of administration building; greenhouse for teaching earth-life sciences courses.

Visitors' information center; recreation fields; greenhouse for landscaping and grounds; dormitories - housing for 1200 students; cafeteria for resident students; parking; continuing education center.

1977-1979: nursing and related health services building; general classroom building; scientific and other major equipment; recreational facilities; addition to warehouse; landscaping; renovation of buildings; auditorium - classrooms and practice labs for the arts; field house; learning resources center; parking.

800 tickets left

Ticket manager Bill Hutchinson has said, as of Thursday afternoon, there are about 800 general admission tickets left for the 49ers home game against 11th ranked Marshall University Feb. 19. These are priced at \$1 each.

Students, however, will be able to get in upon presenting their ID's as per usual.

Journal interview

by charlie peek
The North Carolina General Assembly has passed into law, guidelines more specifically defining a "drug pusher." The guidelines are part of the new Controlled Substances Act ratified during the 1971 General Assembly.

A talk with Jerry Hudson of the Campus Security Force brought into light those parts of the Act which might pertain to students here on campus who might pertain to students here on campus who might be dealing with drugs. The talk however may have come too late for at least one UNCC student. On Monday Feb. 7, N.C. SBI agents issued a search warrant for the

Marshall U.

Game of the year

by j.c. meadows
The Journal talked briefly with 49er Coach Bill Foster about the upcoming contest with nationally-ranked Marshall University on the 19th.

Foster said the Marshall game will be the most important game in UNCC's brief basketball history - mainly because they are nationally-ranked.

"We could win the game if the boys played together and had one of their better games," Foster said.

Marshall could however, have an off-night and still be tough, he said.

Marshall has two 6'8" forwards gut their key player is 6'5" Russell Lee, a certain All-American and according to Coach Foster, "a first round NBA draft choice."

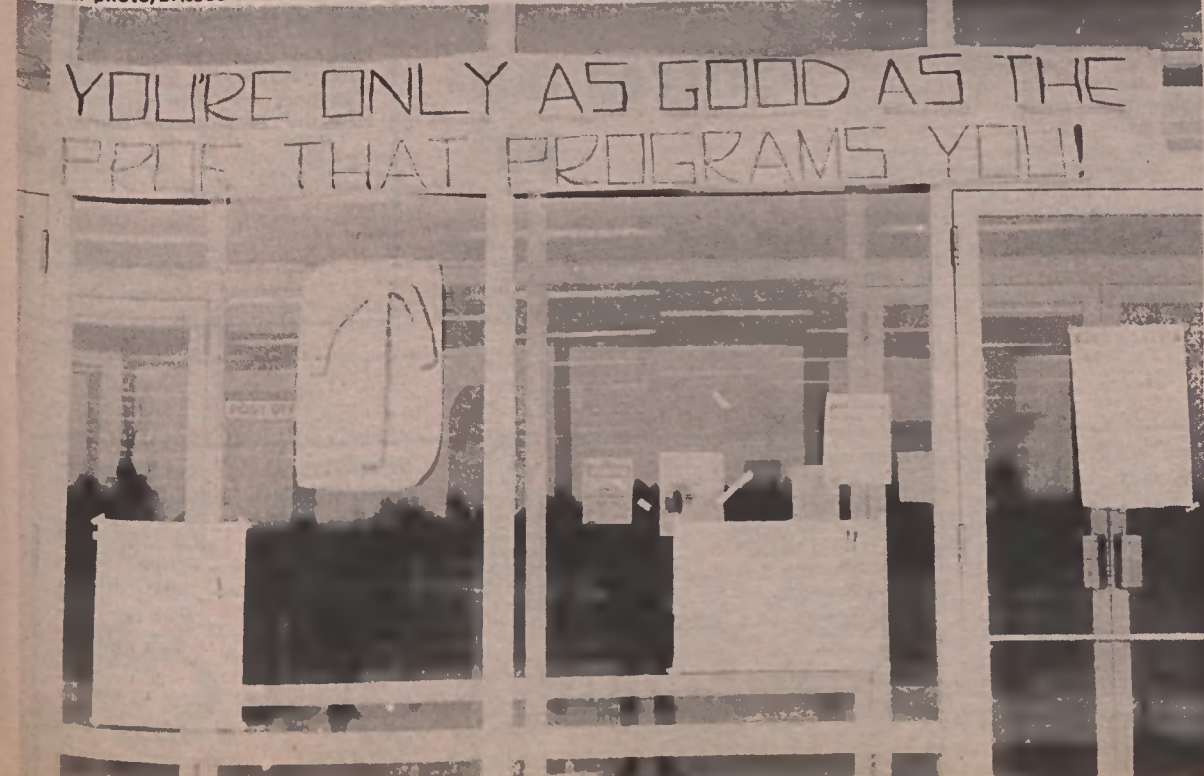
Foster is hopeful that if the 49ers can give Marshall a good game, it will help make a name for UNCC in the basketball world.

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