

Students interested in contributing to a discussion of the applications of a pass-fail grading system at the University should meet tonight at 111 Alumni.

The Daily Tar Heel

To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1966

SSL Meeting

There will be a compulsory meeting of all delegates, alternates and observers of the Student State Legislature tonight at 7 in Roland Parker Lounge 111.

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Patterns Of Drug Abuse May Change

Present patterns of drug abuse will probably change in the future, the chairman of the UNC Psychiatry Department predicted in an address to the American Epilepsy Society in New York.

Dr. John A. Ewing said "The 'pure' barbiturate dependency seen before 1955 began to be replaced by cases of meprobamate (tranquilizer) dependency during the latter half of the decade.

"Now we are seeing increasing numbers of patients with mixed dependency."

"Mixed dependency" refers to patients taking a mixture of drugs.

Dr. Ewing's invitational address to the epilepsy group was based on a report on the over-use of certain non-narcotic drugs which act as depressants on the central nervous system. The report was prepared jointly by Dr. Ewing and Dr. William E. Bakewell, also a UNC psychiatrist.

A survey of nearly 1,700 patients in the 54-bed psychiatric unit of North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill over a three-year period disclosed that about one of every 13 patients was "drug dependent" — using drugs on a periodic or continuous basis.

Many of the patients were using more than one drug excessively and simultaneously. Some patients considered alcoholic were taking drugs as well as drink.

"Several studies reveal a tendency for narcotics usage to occur in members of the medical and nursing professions and the bromides to be used by people in the older age groups," Dr. Ewing said.

"The patients defined as users of amphetamines were almost all in their teens or 20's." Dr. Ewing's remarks dealt with the drug problem in psychiatric hospitals. But he hastened to add that "drug dependent patients are by no means found exclusively on psychiatric wards."

He said that no one has adequately explained yet how patients become dependent on drugs and how they become tolerant to drugs.

One-third of the drug-dependent patients were 30 to 39 years of age and nearly one-third were 40 to 49 years of age. Only one out of 10 of the patients was under 30.

"Dependence can develop upon many drugs having an action on the central nervous system," Dr. Ewing explained.

"Although virtually all of these substances may be associated with a drive requiring periodic or continuous administration for pleasure seeking or avoidance of discomfort, some drugs, in addition, provoke physical dependence.

"The latter is demonstrated by the intense physical disturbances occurring when administration of the drug is stopped abruptly."

New Cure Compounds Isolated

New compounds discovered in test tube experiments at the School of Medicine will be used to check into the possibility that they may be effective against certain diseases.

The new studies will be supported in their first year by a grant of almost 17,000 approved by the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases. The research program will continue for four years under the direction of Dr. J. Dieter Geratz, UNC pathologist.

Dr. Geratz has discovered several compounds remarkably effective in blocking the enzymatic breakdown of proteins.

His research is expected to clarify the causes of certain diseases in animals and possibly add to the knowledge of treating corresponding diseases in humans.

The results could throw new light on the treatment of such conditions as hemorrhagic pancreatitis, acute allergic reactions (such as anaphylaxis) and delayed hypersensitivity.



IT ISN'T REALLY winter yet, but you'd never know the difference. Bare trees which have shed their wigs and bundled up people who have put their's on are becoming a familiar sight.

—DTH Photo by Mike McGowan

Bond Now Able To Take Seat In Georgia State Legislature

ATLANTA, GA (AP) — After winning three elections and one Supreme Court decision, Julian Bond expects to take his seat in the Georgia House next month. He also wants to collect \$2,000 back pay.

"I'm happy, proud, pleased, surprised and looking forward to taking my seat Jan. 9th," Bond said in Indianapolis where he had again voiced his opposition to the Vietnam war.

It was a statement about the war that prevented Bond from taking his seat last January. The statement termed U. S. involvement aggression and murder and urged young Americans to seek alternatives to military draft.

Bond, 26, a Negro, was denied his seat by an overwhelming vote of the members after endorsing a policy statement of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), of which he was public relations director. He resigned Sept. 8.

"No charge has been levied other than the charge that I have chosen to speak my mind," Bond said last January while a House committee considered the issue.

Bond, a slender six-footer who weighs about 140, has smooth, boyish features. There is a serious, reserved air about him. He talks quietly.

When Bond started to college in Atlanta, he wanted to be anything but a teacher. He wasn't sure what he wanted to do. But he was certain he did not want to follow in the footsteps of his parents, both in the teaching profession.

After three years, he dropped out of college and joined the budding student movement in civil rights, during the early 1960s taking part in sit-ins at train and bus stations, later at lunch counters in Atlanta.

When Bond won election last year from a predominantly Negro district in Atlanta, he was looking forward to the \$50-a-day pay for the 40-day legislative session to help meet the bills. His third child was born last April.

"I was counting on the \$2,000 from the legislature," he said then. As SNCC publicity man, Bond drew \$85 a week. He quit the job in September saying he had other things he wanted to do.

Bond had said in several conversations prior to his resignation that he had to find a better job to take care of his family. When he quit



Edgar Alden

Symphony Fall Concert Tonite

The University Symphony Orchestra will present its fall concert tonight in Hill Hall at 8 under the direction of Dr. Earl A. Slocum. The performance is sponsored by the UNC Tuesday Evening Series and is open to the public without charge.

The orchestra will perform Beethoven's first Symphony, the Marche Slave by Tschai-kowsky, and the Stokowski transcription of Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor. Featured will be soloist Edgar Alden, Professor of Music here, in Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 26, by Max Bruch.

Dr. Slocum, conductor, joined the UNC faculty in 1933 after teaching in Detroit, Michigan, and at the University at Greensboro. He heads the Instrumental Teacher Training program and guides promising young flutists. He was Director of Bands until 1956 and Conductor of the Symphony Orchestra since 1945.

Mr. Alden is recognized as an artist-performer throughout the Southeast. He is concertmaster of the UNC Symphony and is first violinist with the North Carolina String Quartet.

SNCC, he said: "It's time to find out if there's anything I can do and if I can do anything at all."

One of the things he has been doing is writing of a book about his experience with the Georgia House. He also took a co-chairmanship of a new organization, the National Conference for New Politics, which has worked to elect "peace" candidates.

AED Plans Orientation Meeting

An orientation meeting will be held Thursday night for any students interested in pre-medical and pre-dental studies.

The program to be held in 111 Murphey Hall at 7:30 p.m. features five speakers who will outline some of the objectives and challenges facing undergraduate pre-medical and pre-dental students at Carolina.

The speakers include Dr. Christopher C. Fordham III, assistant dean and chairman of the Committee on Admissions for the UNC Medical School; Dr. Robert J. Shankle, chairman of the Committee of Admissions for the UNC Dental School; and Dr. William R. Straughn Jr., Southeastern Regional Director for the pre-medical honor society.

Also speaking at the meeting will be the President of the UNC Medical School Student Body Joel Rothermel and fourth year dental student Jerry Patterson.

The meeting has been planned by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Pre-Medical Honor Society, in conjunction with the Medical School, the Dental School and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dwight Wait, Alpha Epsilon Delta chapter president, said, "The program is designed to give the undergraduate students insight to both pre-professional medical and dental education.

Letters have been sent to more than 350 persons, but all interested students are invited to attend even if they did not receive a letter.

Nat'l Draft Conference Told Deferments Must Continue

CHICAGO (AP) — An education official told a National Draft Conference yesterday the student deferment program must continue, but should be revised to make it better understood and less open to criticism.

Harry Marmion, a staff associate for the American Council of Education, began a conference discussion on the selective service by urging increased standardization of draft regulations at the local board level.

Noting that there are more than 4,000 local draft boards across the nation, Marmion said that they "have a wide latitude of action which in some cases may be used in an arbitrary manner."

"For example, one local board may induct part-time students before married men; another board's policies may be exactly the opposite," he added.

Another conference participant, Col. Dee Ingold, a special assistant to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the selective service director, acknowledged there is a variance among local draft boards but added: "There has got to be."

Ingold described the selective service system as a "flexible organization. It has met situations in Korea, Berlin, Cuba — and has met the situations when the calls went down to near zero and stayed there.

"If you find the selective service has done a pretty good job on the assignments it's been given, and you can't find something better," Ingold told the conferees, "I hope you have the courage to say so."

Earlier the conference was urged by Hershey to pay careful attention to the facts.

Arguments On Ga. Race Presented To High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justices peppered opposing counsels with questions yesterday during oral arguments on how Georgia will select its next governor.

At issue was the far-reaching constitutional question whether the state legislature may select the governor since neither Republican Howard H. (Bo) Callaway nor Democrat Lester G. Maddox won a majority in the Nov. 8 election.

First up in the oral arguments was Harold N. Hill Jr., Assistant Attorney General of Georgia. He argued that the state legislature must constitutionally choose between the two men.

"If this were a patent infringement case our side would be bound to lose," Hill said.

But he said his side should win because the provision in the Georgia constitution providing for election by the legislature is patterned after "one of the most wonderful instruments ever struck off by the brain and hand of man."

He referred to the U. S. Constitution, which provides that the House chooses a President in case nobody obtains a majority of the electoral vote.

Justice William O. Douglas wanted to know whether the Georgia Constitutional provision could not be "very mischievous." He asked whether it might not open the way to squeezing out minorities by requiring, say, a two-thirds vote of the people to elect a

governor rather than a majority as at present.

Justice Hugo L. Black wanted to know where in the U.S. Constitution is the federal government empowered to tell a state how to elect a governor.

Attorney Charles Morgan Jr. of Atlanta, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, asked the high court to order a new election and permit write-ins as on Nov. 8.

Justices asked him what

18-Year-Olders Should Go First

CHICAGO (AP) — Annual draft calls should generally be limited to 18-year-olds, an army specialist on selective service told a national conference on the draft yesterday.

Col. Samuel H. Hayes, director of military psychology at the U. S. military academy, suggested that 19-year-old youths also should be retained on the draft lists on a stand-by basis in case of emergency.

"If not inducted after their 19th year or not deferred for cause," the officers said, "they (those 18 and 19) should be excused from further liability for military service."

"This would reduce uncertainty substantially since the majority would be selected the first year after registration," Hayes said.

He presented his views in a paper to a four-day conference at the University of Chicago attended by more than 100 scholars, government officials and students.

The delegates will debate the draft — and some alternatives — until Wednesday when conference officials hope some compromise recommendations can be adopted.

These will be turned over to the National Commission on Selective Service, a 20-member panel convened by President Johnson to study the draft and make recommendations by next month.

Parts of the draft laws will expire June 3.

In his analysis of the present selective service system, Hayes said the draft could substantially increase its uniformity of criteria and equity without changing its basic structure or purpose.

"All young men should register for the draft at age 18," he said. "Those found best qualified for military service would be inducted in order of their qualification."

Parking Fee Change Seen By Kepner

"The prospects for a change in the \$5 parking fee are good," said Assistant Dean of Men Bob Kepner, "but they point to an increase."

The university has almost 10,000 cars registered this semester, giving it a budget of about \$20,000. What becomes of this money?

"It is placed in a 'Motor Vehicle Registration Fund,'" Kepner said, "which holds it until needed. The money we have for this semester is being used to:

*Defray the expense of keeping vehicle records.

*Erecting signs for the lots.

*Improvement and maintenance of lots.

*A traffic study which is now taking place.

The study being done by Wilber-Smith and Associates engineering firm will take 5 or 6 months. Hopes are that its recommendations will lead to an easing of the parking situation."

"The problem seems to be centered in the area around South building. The possibility of a vast change is not likely, but perhaps the study will lead toward improvement.

Asked if the money from a parking ticket is added to the same fund, Kepner replied, "No, that money goes to the town. I'm not sure why but I think it's because the campus cop is also sworn in by the town and in this way the giving of tickets is under the town's jurisdiction."

The future may hold new parking innovations, at a higher price, but faculty and administration may also have to donate to the growing cost.

Campus Reforms Expected At UC

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The Berkeley campus conflict over rules governing protests by University of California students appeared headed today for decisive action in sessions of the faculty and the Board of Regents.

The new controversy, arousing New Left student leaders and nonstudent supporters to call for a classroom boycott, erupted last Wednesday when a Navy recruiting team began operations in the student union. An attempt to set up an antidraft table alongside the Navy team resulted in a brief sit-in, a fight, and the swift arrest of 10 protest leaders, including six nonstudents.

It came exactly two years after the free speech movement's tumultuous sit-in occupation of Sproul Hall, the

campus administration center, in December, 1964. Chancellor Roger W. Heyns was expected to ask faculty endorsement for a plan to reform campus rule making and enforcement. He called the student-drafted proposal an "imaginative idea."

The regents will assemble in a specially called session in Oakland today.

By leaflet, Heyns appealed to the school's 27,500 students to reject the classroom boycott asked by the student strike committee.

"Reflect upon your real reason for being at Cal, and give first priorities to your studies," Heyns urged. His statement was distributed yesterday the first day of the week before final exams when vir-

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Profs Star In Playmaker Production

What do university professors do to break the academic routine? Some, like Joseph Talarowski of the Dramatic Art Department and Walter Spearman of the Journalism School, act in plays.

Tomorrow night at 8:00 these two UNC profs will trade lecture notes for theatrical props in the Carolina Playmakers production of "You Can't Take It With You," Kaufman and Hart's comic dramatization of the most fascinating family album ever compiled.

Joseph Talarowski plays Paul Sycamore, the father of the clan who has a fetish for fireworks. A Delaware native and a first-year member of the Playmakers staff, he has appeared professionally in "Caesar and Cleopatra," "The Cave Dwellers," "The Gaze-

bo," and "Tall Story." Under the auspices of the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Theatre Arts, he was assistant director for a production of Calderon's "Phantom Lady," produced off-Broadway.

As Grandpa Vanderhof, Walter Spearman adds another feather to a theatrical cap which already resembles a Souix war bonnet. Affiliated with the Playmakers since 1925, he has also appeared with the Purefoy and Pulpit Players of Chapel Hill and the Charlotte Little Theatre. Last year he played the role of Baptist in the WUNC-TV production of "How to Tame a Shrewish Wife."

A few tickets remain for tonight's performance. They may be purchased at the Playmakers business office, 214 Abernethy Hall.



The Other Faces of Two Professors