

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1967

Homecoming Mums
The senior class is sponsoring the annual mum sale this week. Mums for Homecoming dates will be on sale from 9 until 4:30 at Y Court. Price is \$1.50.

Registration Begins For Drug Panels

By HUNTER GEORGE
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Registration for a series of five weekly panel discussions on the use of drugs begins today.

Topics for the meetings, which are free and open to the public, are: opium and related drugs, depressant drugs and alcohol, stimulant drugs, hallucinogens and marijuana.

One topic will be discussed each week, beginning Wednesday night, Oct. 18. Exact time and place of the meetings

has not been announced. The panels, to consist of faculty and students familiar with each topic, will explore the subjects from three angles: composition and biological activity, medical aspects, and social, legal and ethical considerations.

Registration forms may be obtained until Friday at boxes located in GM lobby and in Beard Hall.

The idea originated recently with several students who talked with Dean George P. Hager of the Pharmacy School. It was decided that an "open

dialogue" concerning the use of drugs on campus would be beneficial to students.

Ken Day, one of the originators of the discussion idea, said he hoped a result of the meetings would be a "balanced outlook on drugs, not just the medical aspects but also the legal and ethical side."

He said there may be a student moderator for each panel, but that the panel composition probably would consist mostly of faculty and other persons having a knowledge of drugs.

If this series of discussions is fruitful, Day said, a second series may follow it in the near future. Speakers from off campus may be invited to these meetings.

Goldwater Set Tonight

Barry Goldwater, 1964 presidential candidate and former U.S. Senator, will focus on U.S. foreign policy tonight in an 8 p.m. speech at Memorial Hall.

The 40-minute speech will be followed by a 20-minute question-and-answer session.

Goldwater is also expected to comment on the 1968 presidential race, the United Nations, the poverty program and the economy.

After his open address, Goldwater will speak to the Carolina Political Union in a closed session.

Carolina's Educational Television network and WUNC-Radio will present a live broadcast of the speech.

Anti-War Movement To Step Up Actions

By PAM HAWKINS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

DURHAM Plans for accelerated activity against the draft and the Vietnam War, to be centered in Durham-Chapel Hill area, were made at a conference for that purpose here last weekend.

More than 120 delegates from 21 colleges in the state scheduled three instruction sessions on draft counseling for Oct. 24, Oct. 31 and Nov 15 to be held at the Friends Meeting House in Chapel Hill.

The two day Conference on the War and the Draft which met at the Methodist Student Center of Duke University was

conducted in eight workshops ranging in subject from vigils and draft counseling to community canvassing.

The conference, called by the North Carolina Student Committee Against the War (SCAW), was termed by John Pancake a junior at Davidson College from Tuscaloosa, Ala., "pretty successful because people from small colleges got information about what they could do on their campuses."

Action taken by the conference included plans for an office in the Durham-Chapel Hill area to serve as a clearing house for student anti-war efforts throughout the state. Announcement was made of

a statewide anti-war newspaper to be published in Chapel Hill on the UNC YM-YWCA press.

The newspaper, which will have access to national news sources involved in the movement, is expected to have a circulation of more than 2,000, according to Miss Wells, The Durham Peace Committee will handle the bulk of the research for the publication.

Students present also formed plans for starting weekly peace vigils at their schools similar to those which already exist in Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Raleigh-Durham and Charlotte.

A work shop canvass of Durham middle class residents taken Saturday morning revealed "that the majority of the people were opposed to the war and president Johnson's present policy," Pancake said.

"The workshops were intended to give people the skills they need on each campus to start working to raise ques-

tions about the war, foreign policy and the draft, and to organize students on these campuses," said Lyn Wells, an 18-year-old campus organizer for the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC).

Miss Wells, who dropped out of high school after finishing the tenth grade in Forestville, Md., travels from school to school for SSOC organizing students sympathetic to the movement — at a salary of \$12.50 per week.

She said that in addition to her "campus traveling", "three people who are experts on foreign policy and the draft will be traveling together to 20 North Carolina campuses from No. 1 to the end of the month for SSOC."

In addition to the intensive campus canvassing, "Stop the Draft Week" has been declared for Oct. 16-23 and "many campuses have planned activities," Miss Wells said.

She declined to mention specific activity which had been organized.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Crash Blamed On Stray Plane

ASHEVILLE — A private plane was off course and headed in the wrong direction when it collided with a Piedmont jet airliner near here July 19 killing 82 persons, the report of a federal crash investigator showed Monday.

The possibility the private plane pilot was confused by conflicting instructions from the Asheville airport tower was raised, and it appeared from one report that the jetliner made a turn to a collision course at 4,200 feet altitude instead of 5,000 feet as the tower instructed.

It was also disclosed from the recorded voices of the jetliner crew that someone — apparently the captain — was smoking in the cockpit during the takeoff and there was good-natured bantering over this 20 seconds before the collision.

The possibility that the private plane pilot was confused by conflicting instructions came in testimony by Col. N. H. Van Sicklen of Hendersonville, a professional pilot testifying at a hearing here. He said he believed a "strong possibility of confusion could result from a switch in instructions to the pilot, especially if he were unfamiliar with the airport. The private plane pilot, David Addison, 40, was from Lebanon, Mo.

School Integration Is Ordered

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court in effect told the deep South Monday to get to work immediately on a completely integrated school system.

In a terse announcement, the Supreme Court refused to review an order of a special, 12-judge 5th Circuit Appeals Court. The order had told six southern states to open all grades in all public schools to both Negroes and whites this school term.

In other action the Supreme Court agreed to decide whether a 1965 law forbidding the burning of draft cards is constitutional.

First Apollo Flight Next Summer

CAPE KENNEDY—The first manned flight of a fireproofed Apollo moonship is now set for next July or August, about 18 months after the launch date for the ill-fated Apollo 1 and four to five months later than the revised target date.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the new Apollo timetable Monday and blamed the latest delay on modifications that are taking longer than expected at the North American Rockwell plant at Downey, Calif.

The spacecraft for the new attempt to open project Apollo manned operation is being virtually rebuilt as a result of the capsule fire that killed Apollo 1 astronauts Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee during a ground test here Jan. 27.

Highway Appropriations Seen Cut

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd said Monday the federal aid to highways program could be cut in half in the battle between Congress and President Johnson over spending.

In a telegram to all state governors, Boyd said the economy fight could force cuts of up to \$2.2 billion in the program that now spends about \$4.4 billion a year.

He said that possible reductions might make it necessary to put quarterly ceilings on federal funds obligated for highway construction programs. The ceilings could go into effect Nov. 1, Boyd said.

Terrorism Rocks Hong Kong

HONG KONG — Communist gangs scattered more than 100 bombs throughout this British crown colony over the weekend, marking the National Chinese "double ten" day Tuesday with terrorism.

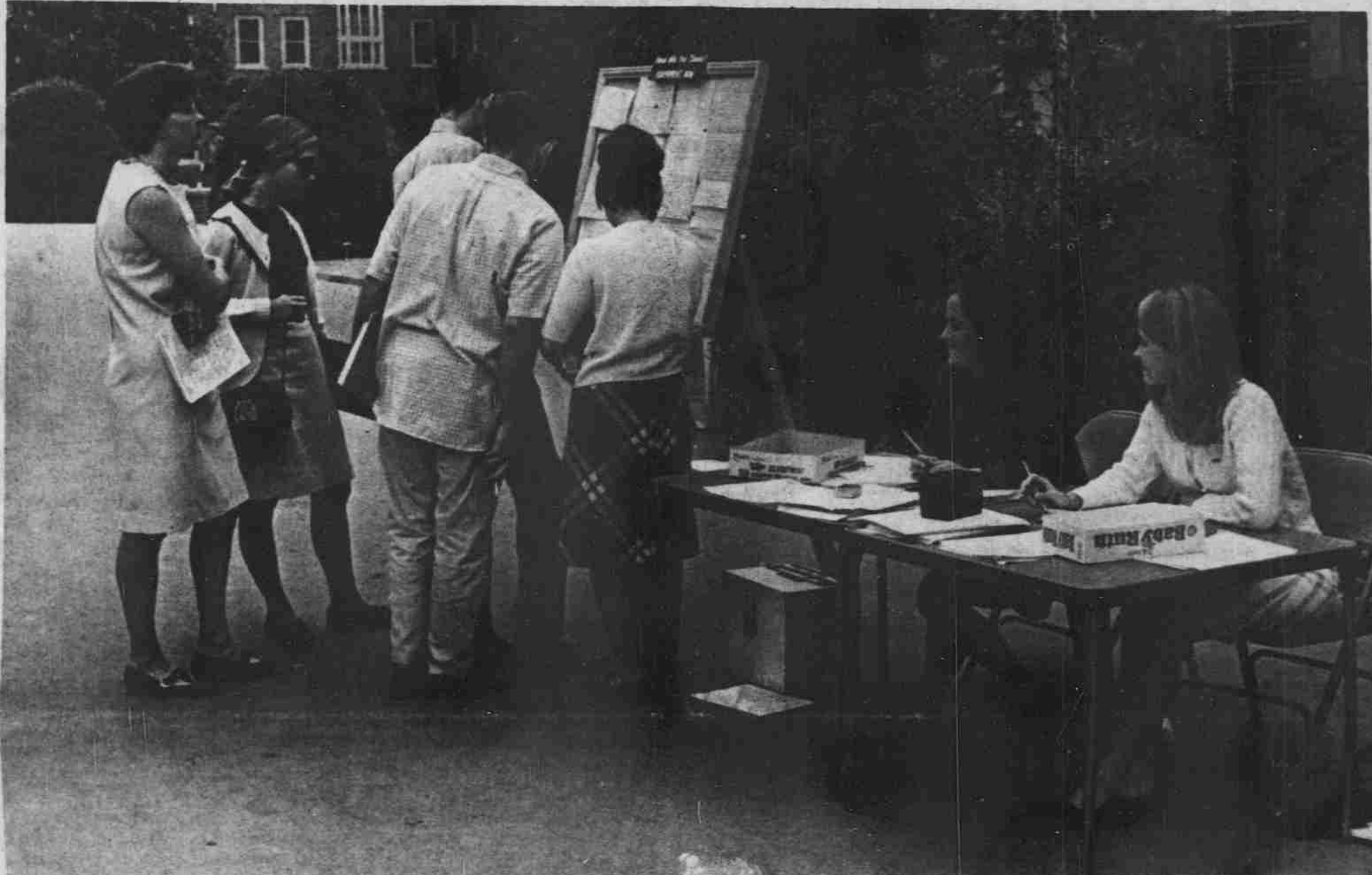
One of the bombs exploded on a busy street in the Kowloon district, killing one man and injuring three other persons.

The new upsurge of terrorism was aimed at wrecking the "double ten" national day celebrations, so named to represent the 10th day of the 10th month. It was on Oct. 10, 1911 that Dr. Sun Yat-sen led the revolution that overthrew the Manchu dynasty in China.

American Planes Bomb North

SAIGON — American jet bombers swept into North Vietnam Monday for a new series of strikes against Communist supply lines. Communist reports told of fierce dogfights over Hanoi and said North Vietnamese MIGs shot down one U.S. raider.

There were no details from American headquarters in Saigon, but it appeared that hundreds of U.S. Navy and Air Force planes had taken advantage of clear skies to blast highway, rail and other transport facilities in the heavily defended Hanoi-Haiphong area.



Students stood in line waiting to register for the Experimental College courses Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Y Court. An estimated 100 persons signed up for the 50 courses offered by the college. Registration will continue through Friday in Y Court, and from 5 to 7 p.m. in Chase Cafeteria....

'Drugs Killed Hippies'

By DONNA REIFSNIDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"The hippies are terribly, terribly innocent. They could have had influence, but they were defeated by the introduction of drugs."

Outlined by a flickering strobe light, the psychiatrist perched on a tall stool, looked out across the candle-lit Crossroads Cafe, and began to talk about the end of the hippie movement in a quiet, authoritative voice.

The flower children brought on their own destruction, Dr. Morris Lipton of N. C. Memorial Hospital told his overflow audience — and this destruction came in the form of LSD.

Lipton, who had spent the summer visiting San Francisco's Haight-Asbury section — hippieland of the Pacific — characterized the hippie movement as a "sweet, innocent, laudable thing that carried the seeds of its own destruction."

Hippies "expected a magic to inner experience and change," he said. "But there isn't any magic — just hard work."

Lipton told the crowd that the movement had been a reaction to the materialism of the Protestant ethic and the middle-class values of modern America.

"In your day, you can't aspire materially. There is more room on the bottom than on the top. Looking for those lost values means giving up privileges."

The movement encompasses all classes of people with various motivations, but their common bond seems to be a belief in Protestant ethic, he said.

The hippies, said Lipton, are faced with an acute conflict between internal and external controls — the demands of conscience and society.

Lipton found lack of discipline the most distressing

thing about the hippies. "You will be quite old before you decide what inner controls are most valid," he told his audience.

Hippies may have begun as socialist activists who decided the fight was futile he noted. These activists may be the epitome of the Protestant ethic values.

"Young people think the system is just too tough. Maybe you think the world is a juggernaut going to hell and there is not a damn thing you can do about it."

Lipton then delved into the physiological effects of LSD: "As a chemical expert I can say that anyone who stays on acid four or five years ends up in a nuthouse — permanently."

LSD and similar drugs interfere with the transmission of nervous impulses between nerve endings (synapse), the psychiatrist said. They distort the signals sent into the central nervous system, causing unnatural responses.

Continual use of such drugs ultimately affects the nervous

system's "wiring" and drug users wind up having psychedelic experiences without taking the drug.

Lipton added that drug users often show schizoid tendencies. "Chronic marijuana users eventually become slob, too," said Lipton. Marijuana has been found to contain a compound which behaves chemically very much like LSD and similar drugs.

A certain amount of damage is unavoidable, he said. LSD is sometimes used by

psychiatrists to cure alcoholics, but only after they have undergone intensive psychotherapy, Lipton said. He commented that LSD's value is medical.

"LSD makes you create garbage," he said emphatically. Lipton said he had taken "a trip" himself under laboratory conditions.

"Oh, it was fun alright. I've had LSD and undergone psychoanalysis. I found the latter a more rewarding experience.

Experimenters Sign Up

Doctor Says Flower Children Bring Own Ruin

Class Officer Bills Get Favorable Report

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Two subcommittees of the judicial committee of Student Legislature passed out favorably two bills—one to abolish class officers, another to restructure them Monday after public hearings on them were held.

The two bills will now go to the full judicial committee for consideration before Thursday night's legislative session.

The subcommittee, chaired by Tom Benton, MD X(SP) voted 3-0 to report out favorably a bill introduced by George Krichbaum, MD VII (SP) that would eliminate three class offices and establish a class officer com-

mission as a part of student government. Subcommittee B, headed by Dane Perry, XI (UP), passed out favorably with a 1-0 vote a bill introduced by Johnny Williford, MD IX (UP) that would abolish freshman, sophomore and junior class officers.

The two abstentions were by Dane Perry, who felt the committee chairman should not take a position except in case of a tie, and by Bruce Jolly, MD XII (UP).

Senior class president Don Johnson told Benton's investigating panel that the move to abolish class officers "is the most ridiculous thing I've heard of."

"It's not the office that's at fault, it's the officers," Johnson told the legislators. Bob Tyndall, MD I (SP) questioned whether "there is really division by class, and do we really want class identity."

Bland Simpson, last year's freshman class president, said he didn't "see any real need for having been in my position."

Weekend Taxis Increase Rates

If you need a taxi between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on football Saturdays in Chapel Hill, it will cost you twice the normal rate.

This fact came to light Monday after several people complained that they had been charged double the normal rates for taxi rides last Saturday.

One of the riders who was charged a double rate was the wife of a Chapel Hill Alderman. The Alderman said Monday that he would definitely inquire about the seven-hour rate hike at Monday night's meeting of the Town Board of Aldermen.

A spokesman for the Tar Heel Cab Co. said that the doubling of the taxi fares were approved by the Town government when other across-the-board taxi hikes were approved a few months ago.

But four of the six Aldermen said Monday that they were unaware of the football Saturday fare hikes.

The cab company spokesman said that doubling of the rates

was necessary because the cabs were often involved in traffic jams on football Saturdays and that "drivers could not make any money at the normal rates."

One student reported that a trip to Eastgate Shopping Center which normally cost \$3 cost \$6 Saturday afternoon.

Another student said that a ride for himself and his date from near the fire station to Kenan Stadium cost \$2.40.

All the Town Aldermen contacted Monday said they were going to inquire about the taxi rate doubling at last night's Board meeting.

Homecoming Queen Fees Due Friday

The deadline for filing entrance fees for the Homecoming Queen Contest is Friday.

Residence colleges, sororities or fraternities may enter their representatives by paying the five dollar entrance fee at GM information desk.

Preliminary judging will be held Monday in the Ram's Club Room of the Kenan Stadium Field House. Eight girls will be selected for the final competition by the panel of judges.

These eight will be voted on by the student body on October 28, prior to the homecoming game against Maryland.

All questions should be directed to Bob Orr, President of the Student Athletic Association.



Class Officer Bill Discussed
... Judicial subcommittee passes out Krichbaum bill