

# UNC Drug Picture: A Haphazard Operation

By CAROL WONSAVAGE  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

His black hair curled to his shoulders and his boyish face looked out of place under his short black beard.

He looked like just another hippie, but he was also a 19-year-old drug pusher who "vacationed" in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district and supplied his friends with LSD and marijuana on his return trips to his native Durham.

His friends were students at the University of North Carolina, Duke University and Durham High School.

"When he's in town everybody gets to turn on," said one of his friends, a UNC student. "Turn on" means to get high on drugs.

The student's statement gives a fair view of the drug picture at UNC. When certain people come to town with a load of "grass" (marijuana) or "acid" (LSD) word spreads from user to user that a supplier is around.

The supplier hides his bluff

as word spreads, then sells it quickly.

Those who buy it may use it themselves or share it with their friends. The object is to have as little of the actual drug around as possible.

Drug possession is a felony in North Carolina with a penalty of two to five years in prison.

This doesn't mean that the entire student body flocks to buy when a supplier hits town. The drug community, numbering a few hundred, is small compared to the entire UNC enrollment of 14,000.

According to Chapel Hill Police Chief William D. Blake, there were only three of four drug arrests in Chapel Hill last year.

"The drug group is very close and you have to have connections within the group before you can find out anything," Chief Blake said.

But once one does get an inside look at this "close group" the mystery vanishes. The class of drug user ranges from the wide-eyed teenie-bopper out for kicks to the earnest

seeker of mind-expansion, but the usual campus marijuana smoker is an average guy who gets high once in a while on drugs instead of alcohol.

Student drug users concentrate on non-habit forming drugs such as marijuana. A few try LSD, but it is much harder to buy than marijuana. Some try "pep pills" such as dexedrine, but there is next to no use of hard narcotics on campus.

Campus drug users at UNC, like users on most campuses, fall into two groups—those who are cut for kicks and those who are seriously interested in the psychedelic or mind-expansion movement. This last group earnestly believes in spiritual enlightenment through drug usage and is the only one which has any organization.

Known as the true "drug crowd," this group formed the Neo-American Church at Carolina for their own psychedelic "research."

According to Lorenzo Durham, 25, past head (Booboo) of the church, the core of the group numbered 45



MISS WONSAVAGE

Grass, acid and dex—those are the names of a few of the drugs that are becoming more and more prevalent on college campuses these days. Daily Tar Heel Features Editor Carol Wonsavage spent several weeks finding out who uses them, how much and why. This is her report.

last year. From 200 to 300 participated when the movement was at its peak. The church, a branch of the national cult which had headquarters in New York, was one of several drug cults in the country.

"As head of the church, I served as sort of information center," said Durham, a former UNC student who now lives in Durham. "I gave out

information on drug research, on what to take when you have a bad trip, how to come down off drugs, and so on."

"My group was primarily trying to turn everyone off, as of last year," Durham said. "We discovered the Meher Baba movement, which forbids the use of drugs for enlightenment."

"Last April or May the big drug crowd turned off for

good."

The Meher Baba movement is a religious cult whose prophet, the Indian guru Baba, advocates meditation for spiritual growth.

Durham said there was no organization in drug distribution.

"The majority of people I knew just had it and sold it to their friends. Then it disappeared until someone else came around."

He added that no one in his group used narcotics.

"Chapel Hill seems to be the stopping-off point for hippie travelers between New York and Florida," said Chief Blake.

"I don't know how it got that reputation in the North, but it has it and people are always passing through."

"You have to be careful who you turn on," said one student who smokes marijuana and gives it to friends. "Anyone could inform on you."

The Chapel Hill drug market is a haphazard grapevine operation, but at least one student here has put himself through school that way.

The market at Duke University is much more organized. There is no central supplier, but several pushers support themselves with their business. One of them makes trips to New York by airplane every few weeks and brings marijuana back in a suitcase. Other suppliers get their stock from Washington, D. C.

"At one point last year there was a great amount of marijuana at Duke," said Durham. "You would walk into a room and someone would offer you a joint (slang for marijuana cigarette)."

The pusher can make over 300 per cent profit for himself in North Carolina.

According to several salesmen, marijuana can be bought for \$3 an ounce on the

West Coast and \$8 in the North. It sells here for \$15 to \$25. An LSD pill costs \$2.50 and sells for \$5 to \$10.

A gram of LSD costs \$3,600. It makes 3,600 pills.

Most suppliers buy marijuana by the kilo, the largest measure in which it is sold. It is about the size of a brick and weighs from two to three and a half pounds. Since marijuana is a weed, the pusher shreds the brick with his hands, breaking it down into ounce quantities and packages it in plastic baggies.

Its cost, \$100 to \$200, depends on its size, and most pushers carry a pocket scale when they buy.

Many salesmen, like the 19-year-old Durham hippie, got their start selling drugs by accident. As they learn the technique, they start operating like any good businessman.

The 19-year-old said he left Durham over a year ago and "turned on to acid" in Millbrook, N. Y. Dr. Timothy Leary's hometown. Then he went out to San Francisco with

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## Cloudy And Mild

Considerable cloudiness and mild today with highs in the 60s. Scattered showers likely Wednesday.

# The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

Your spring athletic pass is necessary to claim your Yachty Yack. Do not lose the pass! The Publications Board will meet at 7 tonight in the Grail Room.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1968

Founded February 23, 1893

## McCarthy Office Opens

By WAYNE HURDER  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The first campaign headquarters in North Carolina in the nationwide drive to get peace candidate Eugene McCarthy elected U. S. president was opened in Chapel Hill Monday.

The North Carolina Citizens for McCarthy are opening the office in an effort to get financial help and "visible support" for the U. S. senator in his attempt to get the Democratic nomination for president, according to Alden Lind, executive secretary of the

group.

Money collected will be used to run the office and help McCarthy in his campaigns in the presidential primaries in Northern states, said Lind, a political science professor.

An organizational meeting of the committee for McCarthy will be held Wednesday in the Chapel Hill Town Hall at 8 p.m.

Rev. Charles Jones of the Community Church and Gerhard Lenski, a professor of sociology here and chairman of the finance committee of the Citizens for McCarthy will

speaking.

A second office of the Citizens for McCarthy will be opened in Raleigh shortly, Lind said.

The Chapel Hill office will be staffed for as many hours per

day as possible, according to Lind.

Enough money has been raised already to finance the local office and to pass some on to the national offices, Lind said.

## McPhaul, Woodruff Win Scholarships

Two UNC seniors, Donald M. McPhaul and Leon F. Woodruff Jr., have been selected to receive Reynolds Scholarships for study at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

The scholarship program sponsored by Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation will provide each of this year's eight recipients with \$14,000 during four years of medical school. In addition, the foundation will supplement the internship salary of each scholar during the fifth year of medical education, providing him an income of \$5,000 for that year.

Selection of the scholars, who must be natives or legal residents of North Carolina, is made by the medical school's committee on admissions on the basis of character, scholarship, potential as physicians and financial need. The recipient is expected to follow his profession in North Carolina after completion of his formal medical education.

McPhaul, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Old Well, received a Brownell Scholarship and a University Scholarship at UNC. The Raleigh student is treasurer of the Student Body, a member of the Student Legislature and a representative of the Men's Residence Council.

Woodruff, a Morehead Scholar, is a Dean's List Student and a member of the Order of the Old Well. He is from Selma.

## Frat Rush Talk Set

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in participating in spring fraternity rush should attend the rush meeting on Wednesday, in Memorial Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Speaker at the meeting will be Roy Armstrong, executive secretary of the John Motley Morehead Foundation. All information concerning Fraternity rush will be presented at that time.

To be eligible for rush, freshmen must have at least a 2.0 quality point average. A list of eligible students is in the Office of the Dean of Men, 02 South Building.

Students unable to attend Wednesday night's meeting will be able to pick up preference cards in the Dean of Men's office until noon Friday.



A line of students stands at the Book-Ex

... as students stood all day all over campus

## Spring Classes Begin, And So Do The Lines

By RICK GRAY  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Spring Semester classes have begun, and the lines around campus Monday showed the nightmarish fact to be true.

Chaos reigned on the third floor of South Building, and students mumbled silent curses as they stood in line to pay for textbooks at the Book-Exchange and the Intimate Book Shop.

The lines looked shorter this semester than they were in the fall, but they were still there. The Intimate Book Shop's line was almost ten feet shorter than it averaged in the fall, but it was lunchtime when the measurement was taken.

At the Book-Ex, the line barely reached the top of the stairs just before three, but five minutes later it was beginning to bend around the corner of Steele and was threatening

to stretch to Old East.

In the upper levels of South Building some students approached fisticuffs as they fought for advisors' folders in an all-out effort to be the first to go through the rigors of Drop-Add.

L. D. Myers of the Book Exchange office sympathized with the students who had to stand in line, saying that he went through the same thing.

Myers also said that the Book-Ex had made three major changes in their operation, based on the recommendations of a group of seniors in the Economics Department who undertook a study of the Book-Ex operation as a project.

Prices, this semester, have been marked on the spines of the books, and sales tax is being charged on the total purchase. The office hired a representative of the National Cash Register Company to train cashiers on the newly purchased registers. The third change was individual labeling of the shelves, eliminating the lists of texts which were formerly tacked at the end of the aisles.

Myers added, "If we could physically eliminate that line over there tomorrow we would, but we just can't do it."

He stated that no physical changes were made in the Booketeria this semester because the operation will be moving to its new building next fall, and any such changes would not be financially feasible. The only relief from the lines and the waiting was in Gerrard Hall where Alpha Phi Omega was sponsoring

their co-operative book exchange market.

Buying time there seldom took more than half an hour, but the students always had to head for the Book-Ex for the finishing touches.

So, with the hope of next year's new book store burning in their hearts, students will continue to stand in line to purchase their texts.

## I.S.C. Planning Session Tonight

Any students desiring to participate in the committee work of the International Student Center this spring should come to the General Committee meeting at the I.S.C. tonight at 8:00.

Major activities to be planned will include establishing UNC's first international directory, publishing a world directory on international houses and setting up a center for information on work-study-travel abroad.

## Coaches Issue Calls For Baseball, Tennis

A meeting for all varsity and freshman baseball candidates will be held in 304 Woolen Gym Wednesday night at 7:30.

All students interested in playing on the UNC tennis team should report to 302 Woolen Wednesday afternoon at 2.

The Daily Tar Heel  
World News BRIEFS  
By United Press International

### Johnson Asks \$186 Billion Budget

WASHINGTON—President Johnson Monday sent Congress a record \$186.1 billion budget of "sacrifices and hard choices" and said the Vietnam war may make him ask for even more.

Congressional Republicans vowed to cut it deeply. They said it tried to do too much at home at a time when both the nation and the dollar were embattled.

A tax increase, the President told Congress in his spending plan for the fiscal year starting July 1, is the key to the budget's dual task of maintaining the pressure on the Communists in Southeast Asia and combatting social unrest on the streets of America.

### Invasion Cancels Lunar Truce

SAIGON—The United States and its allies said Monday invading North Vietnamese troops were waging a major offensive in northern areas of South Vietnam. The allies scrapped a lunar new year truce in the embattled zone and pressed air raids into the southern reaches of North Vietnam.

The U. S. Command said the North Vietnamese have massed four and possibly five divisions—perhaps 40,000 men—in and around South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces.

"This is no longer infiltration," a U. S. spokesman said. "It is invasion."

### Pueblo Crisis Enters Second Week

SEOUL, South Korea—Communist North Korea and its allies intensified taunting pressures against the United States Monday and tensions increased along the Korean armistice line as the Pueblo crisis entered its second week.

U. S. diplomatic overtures around the world and an awesome display of American military power in the Orient failed to produce the release of the U. S. Navy intelligence ship and its 83-man crew from North Korean captivity.

The Soviet Union, Communist China and North Vietnam Monday pledged support for the North Koreans in their unyielding confrontation with the United States.

President Johnson pinned some of his diplomatic pressures Monday on efforts in the United Nations Security Council.

### Two More Seek Swedish Asylum

STOCKHOLM—Two more American servicemen were reported seeking political asylum in neutral Sweden Monday, bringing to an estimated 22 the number of GI deserters who have arrived from military units in Asia and Europe.

The latest defectors were Pfc. Edward B. Murray, 19, Woodbury, N. J., and Pfc. William C. Jones, 21, St. Louis, Mo., both medics from the 2nd Field Hospital for American forces in Piermasems, West Germany. Like other deserters, they said they lift their units because they were opposed to the war in Vietnam.

A U. S. Army deserter from Vietnam, Pfc. Kenneth C. Griggs, Boise, Ida., who sought asylum at the Cuban Embassy in Tokyo, has left Japan for an unknown destination, a Tokyo newspaper reported Monday.



PAT BRUCE PRACTICES her swing on the courts by Cobb as many other students joined her in enjoying the silly balmy weather. No one

would ever believe it snowed last week, unless they saw it, or slogged through it as the case may be.