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## Carolina Drug Policy Receives First Test

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A UNC student received an indefinite probation sentence in the first trial case of the University's new drug policy.

This drug policy which is in effect for the summer session established a joint faculty and student board to hear possession and drug use cases. It is comprised of three professors and two students.

According to the procedures established in the policy by Student Legislature, first offense use cases will be handled medically and second offense cases tried by the board.

All possession and transfer charges will be "transmitted to civil authorities" and submitted to the board for a University hearing. A four-fifths vote of the board is required for conviction.

This drug policy will expire at the beginning of the fall

semester. At that time Student Legislature support of the administration drug policy will be withdrawn. This withdrawal of endorsement is a result of the administration's handling of three drug cases late in the past spring semester.

George Yachan, a rising sophomore at Carolina, was brought before the board Monday, June 17, on a charge of possession and use of marijuana. According to the indictment 5½ to 6 ounces of marijuana were found in his room at 425 Morrison on the second of May.

The board hearing the case was comprised of Dean Cathey Dr. Walker, Dr. Bodman, Ann Meriecks, and John Wyatt. Miss Meriecks and Mr. Wyatt, the student members, are from the Women's Honor Council and the summer Men's Honor Council respectively.

Don Stallings, the student body Attorney General, tried the case.

At the beginning of the hearing Yachan asked permission to have a professional attorney represent him. Dean Cathey refused the request, stating that practicing lawyers are not permitted in student courts.

Yachan then said "I respectfully refuse to take part in this hearing on the advice of my attorney because of the lack of competent counsel." He rejected the use of a student lawyer.

Dean Cathey cited the 170 year tradition of the University in not allowing the use of lawyers in student trials.

Because of the board's refusal of his request, when asked to enter a plea of guilty or not guilty, Yachan entered a plea of

"no plea" and refused to sign his name to the plea testament.

After a called recess, the board read this statement to Yachan. "This board finds unacceptable both your plea of 'No plea' and your qualified reply to the question as to whether you accept the jurisdiction of this board."

He then changed his plea to "not guilty."

According to a statement by Dean Cansler, Yachan had said that he didn't want to hid his connection with drugs. He said that he was willing to pay the price of using drugs to voice his opposition to the current drug laws.

Cansler described Yachan as "an idealistic young man." However he also said he considers a college education more important than the use of drugs.

Officer Penny of the Chapel Hill Police Force testified concerning the search for and the seizure of the alleged marijuana in Yachan's room. He also added that "Mr. Yachan was at all times rather helpful and very understanding about the whole thing."

The Board's decision was a sentence of indefinite probation.

Yachan is now free on \$1000 bail from the county jail on a charge of possession and use of marijuana. His civil trial will be on June 25.



The steps of South Building seem a convenient place to take that between-class breather. These students are taking advantage of a break in our Amazon rain forest weather to try a little last-minute cramming.

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## ISC Completes Fruitful Session

By MARY BURCH  
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"The goal of the International Student Center is to promote an understanding and reciprocal exchange of ideas between foreign and American students," said Danielle Winthrow, co-chairman of the ISC for this summer and the coming academic year.

"The center which is in Carr Dormitory began operation last fall. It is the only International Center which is owned, operated and financed totally by students.

"The Center houses 50 students," Danielle said. "We try to have half foreign and half American students although I'm not sure that is the case this summer.

"We will probably be stricter on the ratio next fall—accepting American students on a competitive basis—because of the number of students who want to live in the center," she added.

Steve Mueller, past chairman of the ISC during the 1967-68 academic year, estimated that the Student Center reaches about 3000 students which is "probably more students reached by any other group or organization other than the campus publications."

"The ISC exemplified the 'living and learning' experience which is the goal of the Residence College program," Danielle said. "We hope to have more speakers and inter-college

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## RFK Workers Set Gun Control Petition

By HIRAM CUTHRELL  
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The Kennedy people are on the move once again with their characteristic youth and vigor.

This time it is not to support a candidate but rather to support a candidate's dreams.

They will operate a booth in Y court from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. through June 28 to collect donation in memory of Robert Francis Kennedy and to gather signatures on a petition asking for a stricter gun control bill.

Several suggestions for use of the memorial donations are being considered. These include a scholarship, a day care center or any project the supporters feel will promote the beliefs for which Kennedy stood.

Although no particular goal for the fund raising has been established, the collecting will continue as long as there is interest. The interest exhibited so far has been very encouraging, two canvassers stated.

This movement to give Kennedy campaign funds and

## Two Colleges Apply For Entrance To CU

Asheville-Biltmore and Wilmington Colleges have cleared the first hurdle in their drive to become campuses of the Consolidated University.

The next test will be an

investigation this summer of the schools' faculties and facilities by a committee of UNC Trustees.

Both schools made their requests for admission to the CU early this year. An ad hoc committee of Trustees visited both campuses in April and reported to the Board of Trustees at their May 27 meeting. The Board then voted to make a full study of the schools.

Dr. A.K. King, CU Vice President for Institutional Studies, said last week that if the schools are admitted it will probably be stipulated that they are to be undergraduate schools only. He said, "North Carolina has a far greater need for good undergraduate facilities than for additional graduate and professional schools."

If the committee recommends admission, the Board will hold a final vote. King said he expects the committee's recommendation to be made to the next Board meeting, on October 28. If the Board votes approval, it will send its recommendation to the State Board of Higher Education. The final step would be approval and allotment of financial support by the N.C. General Assembly.

King said that admission of the two schools "might help kill the idea that the University is a Piedmont institution."

Both Wilmington College and Asheville-Biltmore College are four-year, state-supported schools

memorial funds to worthy community projects is not restricted to Chapel Hill. Kennedy headquarters across the nation have been using funds on the local level to support projects which would further the late Senator's hope for a better America.

Even though a large number of signatures has been collected on the petition, some opposition has been voiced. The main objection with the petition deals with having to register guns.

Some people feel that this is too inconvenient.

The petition asks for a stricter gun control bill in three ways:

—All persons having guns should be required to register them with the proper authorities.

—No interstate sale of guns should be allowed.

Anyone who wishes to contribute in the name of the late Senator Kennedy or to sign the petition to voice his support of gun control legislation is asked to visit the Kennedy booth.