

Students Participate In Durham Boycott

(Continued from page 1) many as possible" in the following weekends.

Wells plans to use about fifty UNC students in the boycott this weekend, with possible additional help from Duke students, to do "an effective job."

Wells gave an account of his effort to aid the boycott last

Friday and Saturday. He and approximately a dozen UNC students attended the stores at Northgate Shopping Center, speaking to families, students, and any potential customers.

Wells called the organized efforts "extremely successful." In the course of Friday and Saturday, over 150 customers declined to shop at the Northgate Stores.

Wells related two encounters with store managers. One, the manager of Burton's, a local clothing store, in trying to appease the boycotters showed "phenomenal" hypocrisy.

Another, the manager of Rose's, used the argument that he was trapped in the middle. The merchants of Durham have the political power to meet the demands of the BSC that accompany the boycott, according to Wells.

In downtown Durham, workers for the boycott pass out leaflets. Northgate Shopping Center is private property, so leaflets are not allowed.

Wells said that black leaders

were "very impressed" with SSOC aid, but the boycott is still chiefly operated by and for blacks.

As an indication of the success of the boycott, over two weeks ago a Human Relations Commission was established, as specified by one of the demands of the BSC in conjunction with the boycott.

Interviews Opened By Election Board

The Election Board is holding interviews today and Thursday of this week for individuals interested in serving on the board.

Interviews will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Roland Parker III. Thursday, Oct. 17, interviews will be held at the same hours in Roland Parker I.

The Election Board, an executive agency of the student government, handles fall and spring elections as well as special elections.

Minor Mickel, chairman of the board, said "Everyone has to work fairly hard at these times. You really can't get bored. The campus depends on you."

The board prints, distributes, collects and counts ballots. It interprets the

election law, and supervises polling places around the campus.

In the past, the student government held standard interviews for all types of governmental positions. The result of this general interview has a narrow selection of students.

This summer, Action Government, under the direction of Ken Day, changed the policy to one of individual interviews for each organization.

"The Election Board is the most watched organization at election time. It can make or break a party in campus politics," said Cliff Tuttle, former co-chairman of the Election Board.

The board will select five or six students this week.

from "The lovely Apollo Room."

"Coming to you live from outer space, the one and only original Apollo orbiting road show," announced Don Eisele when the astronauts appeared on television screens around the nation.

"Starring those great acrobats of outer space, Wally Schirra and Walt Cunningham."

The astronauts provided 11 minutes of humor and education for earth viewers, giving a guided tour of the interior of Apollo 7 and gliding gracefully through the weightless atmosphere.

The Apollo 7 astronauts have:

-run some key tests of their main propulsion rocket, its guidance and navigation systems and its cooling unit.

-performed a mock emergency rendezvous, and a simulated docking maneuver.

-transmitted two live telecasts from outer space and plan a third Wednesday.

-developed the first known colds in outer space.

Early Tuesday afternoon, the crew photographed tropical storm Gladys south of Cuba and reported seeing "one big stormy area out here."

If the storm comes up on the Gulf of Mexico, Schirra told communicator Jack Swigert at Houston, "you can go down and bail my boat out."

By the time the TV show went on at 10:29 a.m. EDT Schirra evidently had shaken

want the rest of these work periods worked out... and give us a chance to get some sleep."

Word that all three astronauts had colds—or at least symptoms of colds—came after doctors had insisted for several days that only Schirra had one. Flight surgeon Dr. John Zieglschmid said it "just goes to show we can be wrong."

Ground controllers admitted they made an error. Schirra didn't want it to happen again.

"Let's have the ground get to work on these sleep-rest cycles," he said. "We had only five hours per shift sleep scheduled this last night. I

TV show that they had another "gripe—the cracker-type food" such as dehydrated chicken sandwiches.

"They are all crumbly and we have a lot of problems with crumbs all over the cockpit. We have been rejecting a lot of this," they said.

The astronauts also reported on the state of their medicine cabinet. Schirra had taken six decongestant pills and 17 aspirin since launch Friday. Eisele had two of each and Cunningham had one decongestant pill.

Placement Service Sets Interviews

The following companies will recruit on campus during the week of October 21-25, 1968:

Monday, October 21—Seidman & Seidman; The Shell Companies; The Dow Chemical Company; Department of the Army, Edgewood Arsenal; The South Carolina National Bank; TransWorld Airways.

Tuesday, October 22—E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc.; Celanese Corporation; The Shell Companies; The Dow Chemical Company; General Telephone Company of the Southeast; Warnaco, Incorporated.

Wednesday, October 23—Borg-Warner Corporation, Chemicals & Plastics Group; E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc.; RCA; The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company; General Telephone Company of the Southeast.

Thursday, October 24—Armstrong Cork Company; PPG Industries, Inc.; Koppers Company, Inc.; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company; Pan American Petroleum Corporation.

Friday, October 25—Pan

American Petroleum Corporation; Hercules, Inc.; Strand, Skeels, Jones & Company; American Cyanamid Company; Texaco, Inc.; Southern Railway System; Lehigh Portland Cement Company; Ethyl Corporation.

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For Sale

1965 Honda 150 cc. Good shape. \$250 or best offer. Call 933-5341.

For Sale: 1968 Volkswagen in excellent condition for best offer. Call 968-1783.

For Sale: 1965 Triumph TR-4. Red with Black top, wire wheels, radio, heater, overdrive. \$950 or best offer. Michael Crosswell, Room 210, ISC. 968-9194.

'62 Buick Sp. Convertible—New top, tires, transmission. Excellent shape. \$495. '80 Sprite—transmission in excellent condition; body sound but needs painting. \$395. New G.E. portable tape recorder with volt regulators and 4 tapes. \$50. 968-6124.

For Sale: Used RCA Color TV. Sealed bids accepted only. Best offer will take set. Send bids to Bob Slade, 109 Ruffin or call 968-9146 for information.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—chairs, desks, files, safes, typewriters, adders, registers, new Cite Steel office equipment. We discount PETREE'S USED OFFICE FURNITURE, 536 W. Elm St. (Opp. Towel Shop on Hwy 87 to Burlington), Graham.

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Wanted: Classical guitar lessons. Call 93-5211 evenings.

Young man desires employment, full or part-time. Call 942-2754.

HELP WANTED: Male—part or full time; female—attractive cashier, part time. Apply in person, Roy Rogers Roast Beef, 106 Mallette St., 9:30-11:30 and 12:30-3:30.

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Services Available

VETERANS: You have only 120 days from discharge to convert your Servicemen's Group Life Insurance. Complete details available—call 942-6966.

There may be an exciting UPJohn Pharmaceutical Sales career in your future. If your background includes general chemistry, a biological science or pharmacy, ask your placement office for an interview Thursday, Oct. 17th. An equal opportunity employer.

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Notice

There will be a meeting of the UNC Amateur Radio Club today at 7:30 p.m. in Caldwell Y. All members try to attend.

Monogramming—We monogram anything in wearing apparel. Sharyn Lynn Shoppe, 122 E. Franklin St.



Please! Bring Your Own Water

Coming to Chapel Hill for the Carolina-Florida football game Saturday?

Then please hear this: Bring your own water!

Chapel Hill's water shortage makes it imperative that all visitors to the campus of the University be encouraged to conserve water—as students and townspeople of this University of North Carolina community are doing.

So, if you are among the 30,000 or so expected for the

Florida game in Kenan Stadium, bring a thermos jug full of water for your tail-gating, or settle for ginger ale, soft drinks, milk. Other visitors to Chapel Hill, attending workshops, conventions or like meetings are asked to be sparing in use of water.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson is heading the austerity campaign for faculty, students and others of the University in urging strict limitation of water consumption—especially in taking baths and other ways of water use.

The towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro are enforcing an ordinance which prohibits the use of water for watering lawns and washing cars.

Water use in Chapel Hill has been cut, by voluntary self-restraints from 5 1/2 million gallons a day on Sept. 19 to a little over 2 million gallons a day now.

A pipeline connecting Chapel Hill and Durham will be connected by Oct. 24, enabling Chapel Hill to obtain 2 million gallons of water per day from Durham.

Philosophers Gather To Present Papers

Some 200 education philosophers from four states and the District of Columbia will gather on the University of North Carolina campus here this weekend for a two-day meeting.

The UNC School of Education will host the Oct. 20-21 meeting of the South Atlantic Philosophy of Education Society, which includes members from North and South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland. Dean Norton Beach and Prof. Samuel Holton of the education faculty are in charge of arrangements.

Prof. Peter F. Carbone of Duke University will be featured speaker. He will give the dinner address Sunday evening on "Vital Considerations for Classes in Education Philosophy."

Bayles is president of the National Society of College Teachers of Education and is an acclaimed figure in the field of education philosophy.

Papers will be presented Monday by six educators, including two from UNC.

Japanese Youngsters Join Evening Series

Local audiences will have the opportunity to see and hear 10 world-famous, Japanese violinists aged 5 to 13, perform on the University campus Tuesday, Oct. 22, when they demonstrate the "talent education" method of famed Japanese violinist Shinichi Suzuki.

The 10 touring children will present a workshop demonstrating Suzuki's teaching methods at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, and a concert at 8 p.m. that day as part of the UNC Music Department's Tuesday Evening Series. Both will be held in Hill Music Hall.

Their program will include works by Eccles, Fiocco, Sietz, Vivaldi, Bach, Mozart, Schumann, Boccherini, Vitali, and Suzuki.

The idea of teaching babies to play the violin was initiated after World War II when Suzuki, aware of the plight of Japanese children, decided to find some way to give them creative activity and new hope for their lives.

His remarkable success is now known world wide. Since 1958, when word of his success first reached the United States, enthusiastic interest among American string teachers has spread, and today thousands of American youngsters too are learning to play violin.

Suzuki's method features group instruction, learning through listening, and parental participation.

Since 1946, more than 15,000 Japanese children have studied violin under "talent education." A national concert has been held every year since 1955 with as many as 1500 of the youngsters in a major city in Japan.

Suzuki insists that the primary purpose of "talent education" is not to train artists, but to give children the opportunity to develop the amazing potential which is illustrated in their ability to learn their mother tongue.

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