

# The Tar Heel

Volume 76

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA — THURSDAY, JULY, 24, 1969

Number 6

## Beach Weather

Beach weather for the weekend is expected to be hot and humid with late afternoon and evening thundershowers possible. The weatherman says it should be good for sun, suds and sailing.

## Moon Mission Ends For Apollo 11 Crew

The crewmen of Apollo 11 return to earth today, and NASA officials have already begun talking about the Apollo 12 flight in November.

As Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins were preparing for re-entry into the earth's atmosphere Wednesday afternoon officials at the Manned Space Flight Center in Houston were telling reporters about the next moon walk.

Five hours of moon walking are scheduled for the November flight. They will be split into walks of two and three hours each.

Astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin spent two hours and 40 minutes on the moon's surface Sunday night performing various experiments and collecting samples of rocks for analysis by scientists.

All three Apollo 11 astronauts trained in the Morehead Planetarium here. Armstrong, the first civilian in

the program, told the press in the winter of 1963 that he "certainly hope(d) to be the first man on the moon."

Weathermen in the Hawaii



NEIL ARMSTRONG

area predicted smooth weather for the returning astronauts in their splashdown area.

A tropical storm is about 300 miles from the recovery area, but experts say that it will not interfere with the 12:51 p.m. splashdown.

A newly-discovered undersea mountain in the recovery area has been named Mt. Apollo 11.

In other space activity, scientists at the University of California's Lick Observatory say that they have not been able to bounce laser beams off of the reflector left on the moon by the astronauts. They plan to try again Tuesday night.

The main problem, the astronomers say, is that the exact landing site of Apollo 11 has not yet been pinpointed.

Armstrong took over the controls of the lunar module Sunday to lift the craft out of a large rock field where it was about to land. The landing was about four miles from the projected site.

Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D.-S.C., has introduced a resolution in congress to establish July 21 as a permanent holiday. Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D.-Calif., has introduced a similar bill designating the third Monday in July a holiday, and a bill from Sen Abraham Ribicoff, D.-Conn., named July 20 a holiday.

The Soviet Union announced Wednesday that it has sent up its second space craft in a week Tuesday. The unmanned satellite, Cosmos 290, is another in a series of Russian space craft that circle the earth for about a week before returning.

## Nelson Replaces Shepard As General College Dean

John Kendall Nelson, associate professor of history will replace George E. Shepard as associate dean of the General College effective September 1. Shepard, a professor of physical education, will resume full-time teaching.

The General College includes all freshmen and sophomores and is headed by Dean Raymond H. Dawson who is also Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

As associate dean, Nelson will be in charge of most student-related activities of the College. He will supervise the advising system and freshman academic orientation which includes a special summer visitation program for incoming freshman. Nelson will also administrate



There's no way around it; the moon is in the news.

## Students Organize To Help Workers

By TOM GOODING  
Editor

Controversy over the laying-off of workers by Saga Food Service has resulted in an organized drive on the part of students and faculty members to find employment for the non-academic workers.

Nearly 100 students and faculty members met last Tuesday and decided to apply pressure to both Saga and the University while starting an independent effort to find employment for the laid off workers.

Alan Albright, Student Body President, listed the goals of the group as: (1) Find employment for the workers that have been laid off (2) find out the situation of the other 85 workers; (3) find out what the university's responsibility is; and (4) find out what Saga's responsibility to the workers is.

"Legally the university gave the understanding that the employees would be offered jobs, and I feel there is an

obligation on the part of the University to find them jobs," Albright said.

Albright added that, "The Chancellor can send forth an individual to find jobs and thus avoid the time consuming problem of administrative red tape."

Concerning Saga, Albright wanted to obtain "a statement as to their criterion for laying-off employees" and a letter of notification to the workers who will be rehired."

Albright emphasized that Saga would have to issue a "renouncement of selective laying-off," a policy of laying-off only workers who were active in last spring's strike.

Bob Friedman, spokesman for the Fair Food Service Student Committee, said, "There has been a lot of bad faith on the part of the University and Saga.

"We organized this committee to try to improve the situation of the workers, especially in the area of improving their morale which was very low. We also hope to raise the level of student interest on this issue."

Organizing the workers into a union was proposed by Michael

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ALAN ALBRIGHT

## For Fiber Plant Rezoning Okayed

The 450-acre proposed site for Fiber Industries has been recommended for rezoning.

Meeting Tuesday night the Orange County Planning Board unanimously recommended that the Blackwood Station tract be rezoned for residential to industrial.

Board member Mark Burnham suggested that the rezoning be delayed until new and stricter performance standards be inserted in the zoning ordinance of Chapel Hill Township, but the board approved rezoning without the stipulations.

The recommendation will go before the Orange County Commissioners Tuesday night. The commissioners are expected to rezone the land without dissent at their Aug. 4 meeting.

Board Chairman Carl Smith has been one of the industry's chief advocates. Commissioners Ira Ward and Harvey Bennett also participated in a pro-Fiber campaign waged by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.

The board did, however, agree to a suggestion from Burnham that he and the staff of the Triangle Research Regional Planning Commission recommend restrictions on industrial performance and to the desirability of having Fiber pump its sewage around the Duke Forest area and dumping it near the New Hope sewage

treatment plant.

Burnham's objections to the rezoning were reviewed by the board in a lengthy memorandum which lists its principal objections as:

-the invalidity of the "tax base" argument as an inducement to rezone;

-the type of employment that is likely to develop; and

-the priority of human resource needs above those of science;

Burnham also suggested that the plant be built in a rectangular shape to provide wooded buffer strips.

Board member Bob Strayhorn asked Burnham, "Why worry about the effluent before you issue the building permit and know where it's going?"

"I don't think Fiber Industries would balk at piping the effluent and it would make the Duke Foresters feel a lot better," Burnham replied.

"Fiber Industries should be treated like any other industry, even though it is much bigger," Strayhorn said. "I don't think people in the area have any hard feelings toward the University, or don't feel that research in the stream shouldn't continue. You won't find a one who doesn't think all these problems can't be worked out."

Fiber Industries plans to build a \$100 million plant which will create 1,500 jobs on the site.