

Moratorium Meeting
A meeting of the Vietnam Moratorium Steering Committee will be held Wednesday on the second floor of the YMCA Building at 9:00 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969

Radical Meeting
A revised organizational policy will be presented to the Chapel Hill Revolutionary Movement at its second meeting tonight at 7:30 in 111 Murphy.

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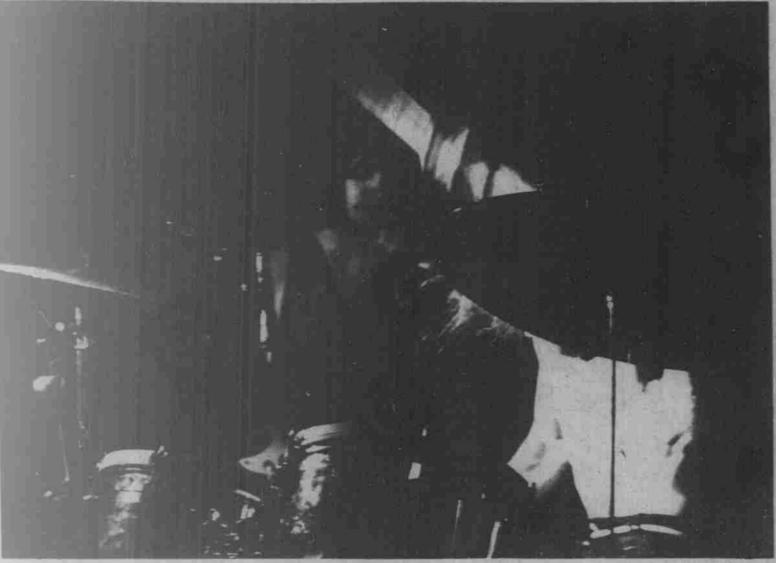


Photo by Kolosov

Butterfly Send Musical Pulses Fluttering

The Iron Butterfly Ball

"What the Man says, is always right. They'll cut your hair so you can fight. There is no way of getting around it. They'll lock you up and give your head a pounding. Destruction is the only road you're headed for. There isn't any road behind that steel door. You just can't win." The Iron Butterfly, one of the premier exponents of heaviness in rock music today, played to a full house in Carmichael Auditorium Saturday night. The group has been criticized for being unable to play anything at less than full volume, but they do have their

moments. "My Mirage" and "In the Time of Our Lives," for example, were played with a surprisingly soft touch. What the Butterfly do best, however, is to blast the roofs off enclosures with their phalanx of superheavy originals, which Saturday ran the gamut from "Fields of Sun" to "Unconscious Power" to "Are You Happy." The Californians don't often dabble in social protest: "You Can't Win," reprinted above, is their only effort in that realm. Rather, they are preoccupied with finding happiness in life through music. There can be no question that the Butterfly on stage exude that special nirvana often talked about only by

rock musicians. Doug Ingle, the organist, leader, and arranger for the band, is a genius who incorporates many genres of music into the songs. Eric Brann, only 19, is one of the most original guitarists around. Some people complained that the audience wasn't with it—like when they clapped off-the-beat to the drum solo in "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida," and when they rushed up to the front of the stage during the same number. But it was obvious that everyone in attendance—fratty men, heads, and indifferents—had a good time. It was also the first time in a long while that a Carolina Union show had filled up Carmichael.

SL Double Jeopardy Proposal Vetoed By Faculty Committee

By LAURA WHITE
DTH Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Student Discipline has informed Student Body President Alan Albright that Student Legislature's double jeopardy proposal is unacceptable, the Daily Tar Heel learned Monday. The double jeopardy bill, passed by Student Legislature last Thursday, provides for a student to be tried in both student and civil courts when his actions seriously disturb the academic processes of the University. The bill will be presented to the student body in a referendum on Tuesday, Oct. 14. The committee expressed hope that Student Government "will postpone irrevocable action until we and the

Student Judiciary can work out a policy acceptable to our separate responsibilities" in a letter signed by chairman of the committee Dr. Sam G. Barnes and sent from the Dean of Men's office. In the letter to the student body president, various student legislators, and other administrators, the committee expressed concern with student legislative action "without prior consultation with our committee." The letter stated the double jeopardy proposal was unacceptable to the committee in three respects: the word "seriously" used in "when his actions seriously disturb the academic processes..." "We have never applied the restrictive modifier 'seriously' in our jurisdiction..." the letter states. The geographical limitation

of "on the Chapel Hill campus" was found unacceptable to the committee as was the allowance in the bill for interpretation of the policy by the student attorney general and the student courts, as provided for by Student Legislature. Expressing his opinion on the double jeopardy bill, Dean of Men J.O. Cansler said, "Student courts have actually no power to enforce their punishments on the students." Enforcement comes from the Dean of Men's office, Cansler said. He was concerned with the process Student Legislature used in passing the bill and employing what he called "government by referendum." The bill, Cansler explained, did not represent the feelings of the administration or of the

faculty, but only of the students. Cansler asserted he firmly believes in the student courts, but feels their refusal to try students already tried in civil courts does not absolve the faculty committee of its responsibility and jurisdiction. Although the student body may pass the double jeopardy bill when it comes to referendum, Cansler said it probably would not be recognized by the administration or in particular, his office. The administration last spring pointed out to the president of the student body, Cansler said, that it would not be bound by Student Government's policy not to subject students to double jeopardy. Cansler again noted that all three—faculty, students and



Dr. Sam Barnes

administration, were involved in the decision making process concerning student discipline.

DTH Funding Controversy Refueled By New Threat

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

A committee of nine students seeking the withdrawal of student funds from the DTH has threatened to "seek advice of legal counsel" if a decision is not reached by Nov. 1, according to a letter sent to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson last week. Sitterson, who has turned the question over to a special committee, said he must decline comment on the issue until a report is received from the committee. The committee, headed by Dr. John R. Adams, dean of the School of Journalism, is anticipating its first meeting this week. The issue of withdrawal of student funds from the Tar Heel began in September when the nine students charged the campus paper with prejudice

and stated it was a violation of freedom of the press that only this paper should be subsidized by student activity funds. The group charges ignited a campus controversy. Sitterson responded by creating a student-faculty committee to study the whole of appropriations of student activity fees. The nine students established Nov. 1 as a deadline for the completion of the committee's work and a decision on the case. The letter was forwarded by Sitterson to Adams. The Chancellor said, "I have turned that issue over to a committee and until I receive a

report of that committee's findings I cannot make a statement or pursue further actions." Adams said the letter "goes into the potpourri of material we are accumulating for the committee's work." "I cannot say anything in the meantime because we haven't even met yet and discussed where we're going," Adams said. "The committee is to meet later this week," and then we shall begin to go over all the material accumulated." No deadline for the committee work has been announced by Chancellor Sitterson.

Waters Claims Ignorance Of Road Bumps Expense

The University erected speed bumps on Cameron Avenue in mid-September, dismantled those bumps about three weeks later and still does not know the amount of money lost in the transaction, according to University Engineer Alan Waters. "Right off hand, I don't know who on the University campus would know the answer," Waters answered to a DTH request for the figures involved in the issue. "There won't be any kind of special report on them that I

know of," he said, "so no one will be calculating the money involved." According to Waters, the erection of the speed bumps was part of a contract with a construction firm performing other paving on the campus. The University erected four speed bumps in September, immediately following arrival of students, in "the interest of pedestrian safety," officials said. The University was asked to remove the two speed bumps

on Cameron Avenue by the town of Chapel Hill. The bumps were removed Oct. 3 in reply to a second request Sept. 26 by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen.



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

A jubilant Appalachian bench leaps after 2-0 victory

"Self-Limiting Hours Working Well"

Dorm Security Pleases Beaumont

By NANCY STANCILL
DTH Staff Writer

Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont is "very pleased" this year with security in women's dormitories. He said Monday only one security complaint has been noted and investigated since the fall term began. He said an opened side door was discovered by the security guard at Melver dormitory last week, but the faulty alarm was promptly replaced. "Self-limiting hours for junior and senior women have worked out well," he said. "The girls have cooperated well with security guards."

Six security guards were hired last spring to patrol women's dormitories from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and admit women students with self-limiting hours to the dorms after closing. The police chief feels security guards are the best way to solve security problems imposed by self-limiting hours. "It's a key card system is used, 150 or 200 girls are endangered if a key is loaned or lost," he said. Chief Beaumont pointed out there have been no prowlers or break-ins discovered since the guards were hired.

"The six security guards were hired in addition to our regular force of '22," he emphasized. "They can usually tell if something is out of the ordinary." Chief Beaumont said campus police try to achieve a "security balance." "We don't want so much protection that people complain it's a police state," he added. "The campus police get to know people and the normal flow of traffic in the areas they patrol," he noted.

Congressmen Back Nixon Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nearly one-fourth of the members of the House joined today in supporting President Nixon's actions and future plans for withdrawing all combat troops from Vietnam. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, cautioned against stopping at combat troops. The 108 House members presented a resolution approving both Nixon's announced withdrawal of 60,000 fighting men and his "expressed determination" to remove the rest—calling for full combat withdrawal "at the earliest possible moment." Additional sponsors were sought by the principal backers of the statement with hopes of carrying it "all the way" to an expression of the full House. The statement reads: "Resolved, that it is the sense of the House of Representatives that the substantial reductions in United States ground combat forces in Vietnam already directed are in the national interest and that the President be supported in his expressed determination to withdraw our remaining such forces at the earliest possible date." Paradoxically, five of the signers went across the Capitol to join Senate war critics in strongly supporting the

national antiwar demonstration scheduled Oct. 15. The five—Reps. Allard K. Lowenstein, D-N.Y.; Ogden R. Reid, R-N.Y.; Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill.; Donald W. Riegle Jr., R-Mich., and Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif.—said they saw no conflict between the two positions. The House resolution on combat troop withdrawal was signed by 64 Republicans and 44 Democrats.

Visitors Favor Moratorium Idea

Spaniards Dislike U.S. Politics

By FRANK STEWART
DTH Staff Writer

Three Spanish college students on a five-day tour expressed dissatisfaction Monday with U.S. political policies. The students are participating in the Educational Travel Program sponsored by the U.S. Department of State. The students, who asked to remain anonymous for political reasons in Spain, considered the Oct. 15 anti-war moratorium "a good thing." "Spanish students are

against the intervention of the U.S. in Vietnam, the spokesman for the three said. "America has no reason to stay in Vietnam." He said they think President Nixon is "mediocre in the political field." "We are waiting for the retreat in Vietnam. We don't know the extent of his withdrawal and think the war should be maintained by the South Vietnamese." He asserted that most European countries are against the Vietnam war and discrimination against blacks in the United States.

However, he noted, "We feel the U.S. is an important power in the West and that the U.S. is in a grave moment." Focusing on the racial question, the spokesman said, "Even though there is no legal discrimination, we feel that there is a fact of discrimination." "In Washington, D.C., we didn't see white people in the ghetto area. All colored workers held the lowest jobs." Furthermore, he added, most blacks were separated from white people, "when walking, on the bus and in the places they lived." Of Spanish students, he said

Jordan Thwarts Overthrow Try

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—Jordanian security forces have foiled an attempt to overthrow the government of King Hussein, an official announcement said Monday. Amman radio, quoting a statement by the Interior Ministry, said the coup plot was organized by the outlawed Al-Tahrir Liberation party, known in the Middle East as a small and politically insignificant party of Islamic extremists. The radio said the overthrow attempt was to have been launched last Friday but Jordanian authorities learned of the plan and arrested a

number of persons, it gave no reason for the delay in issuing news of the plot. The Liberation party demands unity of all Islamic nations. It is led by Sheikh Mohammed Nabahani and is believed to have only a small following in Jordan. One Amman broadcast said the cabinet met for three hours today under Premier Bahjat Talhouni and that only "internal affairs were discussed." King Hussein, who returned to Jordan from the Islamic summit conference in Morocco and a visit to London last week, was not present at Monday's cabinet meeting.

Monday's cabinet meeting.



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Feet just kept getting in the way