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Ruffin room site of drug search

by George Bacso
Staff Writer

The recent series of dormitory room searches for illegal drugs continued Wednesday when a second-floor room in Ruffin was searched by Chapel Hill police.

"They found about two joints worth of marijuana and three hits of study speed," one of the room's residents, who declined to be identified, said Thursday.

Chapel Hill police chief William Blake Thursday said only a small amount of marijuana was found in the room.

Blake said neither of the room's residents were in the room at the time of the search, but two persons were found smoking marijuana when the police entered with a search warrant.

Although no charges have yet been filed, the case is still under investigation, Blake said. The room's other resident, who has left town, is wanted for questioning.

"The one roommate who was named on the search warrant but who has left called and said he would come to the station sometime this afternoon (Thursday)," Blake said.

Blake denied that there has been any intentional crackdown recently on illegal drug use or trafficking. Chapel Hill police have arrested five persons on drug charges and searched two dorm rooms in the past week.

"I am not conscious of any crackdown — I think it's just routine police work," he said. "Most of our searches come as a result of complaints."

The room's occupant who was in town agreed to talk to the *Daily Tar Heel* if his

name were withheld. "We had some dealers in our room waiting for us while we went to get some marijuana from our buyer," he said.

"We got a pretty good amount — enough to send you to jail for a good while — and it took us a long time to get it. So on the way back, I got to thinking, and realized it just would not be good sense to come walking into our room with all that dope."

"So we decided to call somebody we knew and have him go down to our room first and check it out. I've come close to being busted before, and so I knew from his descriptions (of two men in the room) that they were Chapel Hill detectives."

"The cops told somebody they had found a pound, but we just don't keep that amount of pot in our room. I had some study speed because I have a couple of papers due, but besides a little bit of pot, that was all we had."

"I finally got back to the room around 12:45. I unlocked the door and saw what a mess my room was."

"My roommate will probably turn himself in, but he doesn't have any money, so he's trying to scrape some up first for bail." Steve Lytch, third floor resident adviser, said the police were already in the room when he arrived. "Captain Pendergrass (of the Chapel Hill police department's detective division) was kind of gruff, like he usually is, and he was reluctant to show us the search warrant," he said.

"Charlie Miller (North Campus men's residence director) was there, too, and we watched them search the room. They tore a closet door off its hinges to get in the closet, but they handled it fairly business-like," Lytch said.



Beyond Survival

Dr. Edward Azar is shown here planning the Peace Science Societies International Forum on "Beyond Survival." The program begins at 7:30 Sunday at Hill Hall. Speakers include Dr. Azar, Alan Newcombe, David Bell and William Eckhardt.

Feminist ideas topic of symposium panel

by Jeanie Hanna
Staff Writer

Feminist ideology overshadowed Survival Symposium concerns Thursday when Ti-Grace Atkinson, Dr. Susan Bram and Madeline Janover met for a panel discussion on the topic "Women and Children First."

Bram, a social psychologist and population researcher, examined the relationship between the population planning movement and the radical needs of women.

"The population crisis has been feeding the crisis mentality," she said. "It threatens the hopes of oppressed groups who are struggling. The crisis mentality reorders priorities."

"Female existence is threatened," she said, criticizing demographers for discussing population control without regard for females and sexuality.

"The only way we can make population planning our field is to take over the field, take our bodies back and drop class distinctions," Bram said.

Atkinson, a radical feminist theorist, questioned women's relationship to the Survival Symposium. "To most women survival is now," she said.

"Women and children" are catch-words for chivalry and the chivalry ends when you separate the two. Women are treated merely as child-bearers.

"I read about babies being flown out of Vietnam, but no women. Men would probably follow the children if there was a choice. Women would probably come last if they came at all."

"I learned in 1970 that unless women control the state they can't control their bodies," Atkinson said.

"Essentially the Supreme Court ruling on abortion was a triumph for population control, not feminists, because the emphasis of abortion laws is still on the state of the fetus, which I call a parasite."

Janover, journalist for *Off Our Backs*, a

feminist newspaper, outlined the goals of the women's movement as "creating a society free from oppressive power relationships" and "working together as sisters in an army to bring change."

"The women's movement isn't monolithic and the developments within the movement don't happen in a vacuum," Janover said.

She warned against letting the means of gaining power become an end, which happened when suffragettes in the early part of this century gave up the fight for equality after gaining the vote.

"We must rediscover a woman's culture," she said, "but it is difficult because women are divided by race, class, age and nationality."

In vet school controversy

Court battle may arise

by Bruce Henderson
Staff Writer

A court battle between the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the Consolidated University of North Carolina, over a proposed veterinary school at N.C. State University, appears imminent, John Sanders, UNC vice-president for planning, said Thursday.

The UNC Board of Governors proposed the four-year school at Raleigh last fall, rejecting a bid by predominately black North Carolina A&T University. Consolidated University President William C. Friday has endorsed the proposals.

HEW's Office of Civil Rights sent Friday a letter last week asking the board to suspend plans for the school until a second racial impact study can be completed. HEW said if the school is built at Raleigh, a similar facility should be provided at A&T.

If the legislature appropriates the money for the NCSU school, HEW will probably seek an injunction halting construction plans until a settlement is reached, he said.

Sanders said he did not think it was sound to base planning decisions on racial grounds rather than on educational considerations.

"The ultimate issue here is what degree of authority HEW has to prescribe and circumscribe the educational decisions of UNC," he said.

The Board of Governors has not met since President Friday received the HEW letter. The board will meet tomorrow, Sanders said, but will probably not discuss the vet school until its April 11 meeting.

"As things now stand," Sanders said, "the board has made its decisions. At this stage, it is in the legislature's hands. It is beyond the effective authority of the board to withdraw the proposals now."

The board based its recommendation on an examination of the proposed

Police shoot to disperse Saigon rioters

United Press International

SAIGON — South Vietnamese police shot into the air Thursday to disperse Catholic rioters demanding the ouster of President Nguyen Van Thieu, increasingly criticized for his country's battlefield defeats.

President Ford in a California news conference said he ordered all available U.S. naval ships and giant C5A transport planes to help evacuate Vietnam refugees, including 2,000 orphans already adopted by American families. Ford also appealed to the United Nations to help the refugees.

Meanwhile, fighting in Vietnam tapered off Thursday with the Communists apparently consolidating the huge territorial gains of their current offensive. Tens of thousands of refugees were blocked from entering Saigon by troops ordered to shoot-to-kill if disobeyed.

The Viet Cong are ready to stop the fighting immediately, a leading Communist diplomat with close ties to the Viet Cong military delegation in Saigon, said. "I am sure that if Thieu goes, the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) will enter into immediate negotiations. The PRG is very interested in negotiating."

Latest to join the demand for Thieu's ouster was Nguyen Van Binh, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Saigon who asked for an immediate and orderly change of leadership. Leading Buddhists and politicians had made similar requests earlier.

In his news conference, Ford said he did not anticipate the fall of South Vietnam and attributed the South Vietnamese confusion and retreats to Thieu's sudden decision to abandon the Central Highlands three weeks ago.

"A unilateral decision to withdraw created the chaotic situation that exists now," Ford said. "It was a unilateral decision by President Thieu to order a withdrawal from exposed areas."

The President added, "I still think there's an opportunity to salvage the situation in Vietnam."

He expressed no such optimism about Cambodia.

Choosing his words with great care, Ford spoke of the rapidly deteriorating Indochina situation for the first time since Communist forces took over 18 of South Vietnam's 44 provinces and every major city north of Saigon.

"I believe that in any case where the United States doesn't live up to its moral and treaty obligations, it can't help but have an adverse impact on other allies we have around the world," he said. "We read in European papers to the effect that Western Europe ought have some questions."

"Let me say to our Western European allies, we're going to stand behind our commitments to NATO, and we're going to stand behind our commitments to other allies around the world."

"But there has to be in the minds of some people a feeling that maybe the tragedy in Indochina might affect our relations to your country. I repeat, the United States is going to continue its leadership and stand by its allies."

In Saigon the situation remained tense with the government banning public demonstrations and issuing shoot-to-kill orders to soldiers as thousands of refugees and disorganized soldiers fled into the city only to find themselves more feared than the Communists. The government also moved Saigon's curfew back from 10 to 9 p.m.

Except for the Catholic demonstrations Saigon was quiet. Shops were open, and the streets were busy with normal traffic.

But airline offices and the government immigration department were jammed as many of Saigon's estimated 6,000 Americans and dependents and thousands of other foreigners made plans for hasty departures.

Saigon banks were packed with depositors withdrawing funds to see them through any emergency. The open market exchange rate of the South Vietnamese piaster fluctuated in the neighborhood of 2,000 piasters to \$1, more than double the rate at the beginning of the week.



survival symposium

Nutritionist Frances Lappe, author Robert Theobald and Zero Population Growth Director Robert Dennis are featured in today's forum, "What Can I Do," from 1 to 5 p.m. in Great Hall. "New Futures for America" will be discussed in Hill Hall at 7:30 p.m. by congressman Joseph Fisher, editors Paul Kressner and Stuart Brand, and others.

Saturday's Survival Day begins at 10 a.m. at the Carolina Union with Wavy Gravy. Discussions, music, exhibits, booths and films will be featured all day. Stewart Brand, Dick Gregory, The Farm Band and Earth Peoples Park will participate also.

Black Arts Festival to include Carmichael

by Vernon Loeb
Staff Writer

The 4th annual Black Arts Cultural Festival begins on Sunday, April 6 with a performance by the Last Poets, a professional metaphysical poetry group from New York. The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Appearances by civil rights leader Stokely Carmichael and Alex Haley, co-author of the *Autobiography of Malcolm X*, also highlight the festival which is sponsored by the Black Student Movement (BSM).

"African Traces, Black Creations" is the festival's theme, BSM Cultural Coordinator, Cookie Bell said Tuesday.

Carmichael, currently coordinating the All African People Revolutionary Party, will probably speak on the Pan-Africanist concept during his appearance at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 7, in Memorial Hall.

The Pan-Africanist concept calls for the world's black population to unite, pool their resources and eventually return to Africa to develop their homeland economically and

politically.

Haley, also author of *Roots*, will speak at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 11 in Memorial Hall.

The BSM Opeyo Dancers, Ebony Readers and Gospel Choir also will perform during the festival. These groups will present a student-written consortium called "The Second Coming of Christ" at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 13, in Memorial Hall.

The remainder of the festival's schedule is as follows:

- Tuesday, April 8: Herbie Hancock, sponsored by the Carolina Union, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission is \$4.

- Wednesday, April 9: BSM Ebony Readers and Gospel Choir at 8 p.m. in Great Hall.

- Thursday, April 10: BSM Opeyo Dancers at 8 p.m. in Great Hall.

- Saturday, April 12: Annual BSM picnic featuring "The Black Experience Band" at 2 p.m. in the Forest Theatre, plus African Cabaret, featuring "Chocolate Funk" at 10 p.m. in Great Hall. Admission is \$1.50 per person, \$2 per couple.

Amory blasts hunters

by Bruce Henderson
Staff Writer

Wildlife protection advocate Cleveland Amory, speaking to a half-filled Memorial Auditorium last night, took pot shots at hunters and hunting as part of the Survival Symposium.

Amory, a columnist for *Saturday Review World* and chief critic for *TV Guide* magazine, is the founder and president of the Fund for Animals and the author of *Man Kind? Our Incredible War on Wildlife*.

"We're not in the endangered species area," he said. "It's not the pretty picture business. But there's got to be someone in the anti-cruelty field."

Amory said his book begins with a "Bunny Bob" he witnessed in Harmony, N.C. There rabbits were driven to the center of a field and clubbed to death or wounded by men, women and children.

He said he then proposed a "Hunt the Hunters Hunt Club," a satirical thrust which aimed at the rationale hunters give for the sport.

"The club wanted to shoot the hunters for the same reason the hunters shot wildlife: 'We were going to shoot them for their own good. But we weren't trying to exterminate them, we were trimming the crop. They

breed like flies."

Amory lampooned sportsman's magazines such as *Field and Stream* and famous hunters like Jack O'Connor ("He shoots everything—I'm not sure about his mother.") He called other wildlife organizations, such as the National Wildlife Federation, apologists for wildlife slaughters.

"I maintain that the animals of this country are managed by those with a vested interest in them; not just by hunters but by the guns and ammo industry. I think the wildlife associations are run by the guns and ammo industry."

In effect, there are not anti-cruelty laws in the United States, he said. Those in existence are 100 years old and make no distinction between wildlife and domestic animals. He cited the case of a man in the Midwest who shot 150 eagles from an airplane and was fined \$50.

Despite the obstacles, Amory said he believes his Fund for Animals can make meaningful changes.

"I think we're going to be able to effect some real changes," he said. "It's going to be a life work for people who want to do this work, very frustrating work. But I think we'll have some wonderful victories."



Cleveland Amory