

Students petitioning Southern Bell increase

By LYNN EARLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Student Government and the Residence Hall Association have passed the halfway mark in their efforts to get 10,000 signatures on petitions questioning a proposed Southern Bell rate increase.

By Wed., 5,132 people had signed the petitions, said Barbara Palmer, chairperson of the Housing Committee. About 100 petitions are still circulating.

The students ask the North Carolina Utilities Commission to investigate Southern Bell's move to increase connection charges from \$15.20 to \$36.65.

Southern Bell also wants to increase monthly rates by \$4.45.

The Utilities Commission must approve the proposed increases for these changes to take effect. The commission begins hearings on the issue Dec. 14, Palmer said.

A public hearing scheduled for Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Dobbs Building in Raleigh.

Southern Bell will start its testimony Dec. 15-18. Then the hearings will adjourn for Christmas and resume on Jan. 6.

Student Body President Scott Norberg, RHA President Robert Bianchi and Palmer said they would present the petitions and statements on students' concerns to the

Utilities Commission shortly after Christmas break during the hearings.

Southern Bell divides its requests into two areas, Bianchi said.

"There are two things they're asking for—an increase in the service ordering charge and also an increase in the central office charge," Bianchi said.

The telephone company wants to increase the service ordering charge to \$41.25 and the central office charge to \$20.75.

These figures add up to \$62.00 but a mass sign-up credit of \$5.35 given to each student would lower the increase to \$56.65.

Bianchi sent a letter to Mike Carson, district manager for Southern Bell, asking whether the mass sign-up credit could be increased.

Carson's reply said the \$5.35 credit was calculated on the labor saved by not having to talk with individual students. Southern Bell uses the connection cards to deal with student phone hook-ups on a group basis.

"(The credit) is not for some type of machinery," Bianchi said. "It's for the actual labor."

Student Government and RHA contend that students in on-campus housing are charged too much for the amount of service they receive.

"Specifically for residence halls, the services

(Southern Bell) performs for the increases they're asking for—they just aren't nearly worth it," Palmer said.

Southern Bell bases its charges on a statewide average, Palmer said. The company averages the costs for services performed across the state.

Southern Bell breaks down the service ordering charge and the central office charge into major divisions, with subdivisions.

"There're very few phones anywhere that all this is done," Bianchi said. "They figure on the average charge but I feel that we're getting less than the average service." Carson said, "I can understand the point of view as it affects students only, but, if we gave those in the dorms a break on connection service and gave other people breaks on connection service—not because of anything the individual has done—then we would have to turn around and penalize someone else."

Norberg said the rate increase would affect students in on-campus housing more than other subscribers. "Here the great majority of the student body has to have their phones hooked up at least once a year. Students incur the costs over and over again."

Carson said Southern Bell had kept its prices lower than other commodities.

"Prices in a competitive environment are driven closer to costs," Carson said.

All 11:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Tues. Dec. 8 9:00 A.M.
All 12:30 P.M. Classes on TTh	Tues. Dec. 8 2:00 P.M.
All 4:00 P.M. Classes on MWF; *Math 22, 30, 31; *Busi 71	Wed. Dec. 9 9:00 A.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Wed. Dec. 9 2:00 P.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on TTh; *Ling 30	Thur. Dec. 10 9:00 A.M.
All 3:30 P.M. Classes on TTh	Thur. Dec. 10 2:00 P.M.
All 10:00 A.M. Classes on MWF; *Phil 21	Fri. Dec. 11 9:00 A.M.
All 1:00 P.M. Classes on MWF; *Chem 41L, 42L	Fri. Dec. 11 2:00 P.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Sat. Dec. 12 9:00 A.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on TTh	Sat. Dec. 12 2:00 P.M.
All 9:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Mon. Dec. 14 9:00 A.M.
All Fren, Germ, Span, & Port 1, 2, 3, 4; Russ 1, 2; *Educ 41	Mon. Dec. 14 2:00 P.M.
All 5:00 P.M. Classes on TTh; *Engl W; *Busi 24	Tues. Dec. 15 9:00 A.M.
All 9:30 A.M. Classes on TTh	Tues. Dec. 15 2:00 P.M.
All 12:00 Noon Classes on MWF; *Chem 170L, 171L	Wed. Dec. 16 9:00 A.M.
All 3:00 P.M. Classes on MWF	Wed. Dec. 16 2:00 P.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes on TTh	Thur. Dec. 17 9:00 A.M.
All 5:00 P.M. Classes on MWF, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Thur. Dec. 17 2:00 P.M.

Floor takes banner wins

By SHERRY BOLES
DTH Staff Writer

It was a winning season at Kenan Stadium for Harry Hayes and second floor Granville West. With an undefeated record of 5-0, Hayes and his team of artists swept away the first-place prize for every banner contest this year during Carolina's home football games.

"I don't exactly know how we did it," Hayes said. "I guess it was understanding the judges and what they were looking for."

Hayes, who did the art designs representing second floor Granville West, is a junior journalism and radio, television and motion pictures major from Cherryville.

The banner contest, sponsored and judged by the UNC cheerleaders, awarded a keg of Stroh's beer for the best banner at each home game.

Co-captain Ted Hopkins said the cheerleaders judged on artwork, originality of theme and how well the illustration matched the theme.

Hayes said he designed the artwork but other residents of second floor helped with the painting.

"I remember one I did almost entirely by myself," Hayes said, "and another where almost 20 people helped."

Some of the winning themes on his banners included "The Eagle Has Landed" for the Boston College game, "For Your Spies Only" for the ECU game and "Col. Crum's Carolina Fried Chicken" for the South Carolina game against the Gamecocks.



Banner took first place... design created by Harry Hayes

Although his stadium record is spotless, Hayes did suffer one defeat at a Granville banner contest when his "Put a Tiger Under Your Tank" Clemson banner lost to "Curiosity Killed the Cat," designed by Nick Demos and representing third floor Granville West.

"I wasn't too upset," Hayes said, "because our same banner won at the stadium."

Hayes said it was tempting to follow second floor's tradition of entering one distasteful banner each year.

"We were thinking of some really crude things we could do for the game against the Gamecocks," he said. "But we decided instead to go for an unblemished record and we did it!"

Hayes' final banner for the year will travel to the UNC-Arkansas Gator Bowl game December 28 in Jacksonville, Fla. The Arkansas mascot is a razorback.

Chances are, if there's any competition down in Florida, it will be between banners—and Hayes will win again.

Panel cites shootings, acquittals conspiracy

By JIM WRINN
DTH Staff Writer

The shootings of five Communist Workers Party members and the acquittal of the six Klansmen and Nazis charged with the killings was a government conspiracy, said members of a panel discussion before a UNC audience Tuesday night.

"I really don't have any qualms about calling it a conspiracy," said panelist Liz Wheaton, author of several articles about the Nov. 3, 1979 killings in Greensboro.

Wheaton said the Greensboro police recruited former FBI informant Ed Dawson to infiltrate the Klan and arranged for the Klansmen and Nazis to attend the CWP demonstration.

"Without Dawson's help and that of the Greensboro police, it is possible that (the shootings) wouldn't have taken place," Wheaton said.

"This represents an attack against each and every one of us," Wheaton said. "I don't see how anyone can deny the fact that further investigation is needed."

Wheaton said the Justice Department had been slow to investigate the conspiracy theory and added, "According to this Justice Department, our own civil rights are dependent on the whims of the local police department."

Wheaton also said Congress should investigate the Justice Department's "foot-dragging" investigation, why the agency began investigating CWP members rather than Nazis after the incident and why no special prosecutor was appointed for the Klansmen and Nazis' trial.

H.M. Michaux Jr., district attorney at the time of the trial, said, "The city of

Greensboro issues a permit for CWP to hold a parade on Nov. 3, 1979. The city gave protection of freedom. The Klansmen and Nazis interfered with the process of government and encroached on the civil rights of the CWP members."

Michaux said although the Justice Department said it would make recommendations last May concerning criminal prosecution of civil rights violations, it had never done so.

"But I believe there's a basis for federal prosecution," Michaux said.

Michaux said he recommended prosecution of the Klansmen and Nazis on the basis of their interruption of the city's performance and violation of CWP

member's civil rights. Carolyn McAllister, attorney for the \$8 million civil rights suit filed on behalf of CWP survivors, said several discrepancies in the trial merited further investigation.

"We have evidence that Bernard Butkovich (a U.S. Treasury agent) offered explosive to the Klan," McAllister said.

McAllister also said the district attorney refused to allow the appointment of a special prosecutor to the case when such a move was considered normal.

McAllister, speaking about the civil rights suit, said, "It is based on the violation of the most fundamental civil

rights, a violation of the right to life, liberty, equal protection and assembly." John Erwin, vice president of the NAACP's Greensboro chapter, said a petition was being circulated which asked the Justice Department for "a full and thorough prosecution of all those responsible for the November 3rd murders."

Erwin said the petition was to be delivered to the Justice Department by a delegation on Dec. 14.

"We have a concerned group of people," Erwin said. "We feel that we need to show Greensboro first and then the world that we are concerned, that these people were not protected."

Survival kits offer relief from exams

By DAVE KRINSKY
DTH Staff Writer

With final exams next week, the number of scowling and frowning faces on campus will increase noticeably.

But a bright glimpse of sunshine may still find its way into a forlorn heart and a muddled mind.

This gleam of light can come in the form of exam survival kits, which are offered by private businesses and a student organization.

The Order of the Bell Tower has sold survival kits for two years, said Harriet Morrison, president.

Lynne Schachner, chairman of the survival kits program, said the kits included chips, instant hot chocolate, fresh fruits, peanuts, blue books, pencils and aspirin. They cost \$6.

Morrison said that the OBT sold about 1000 kits last year and expected to sell about as many this year.

The OBT writes parents of undergraduates early in November to inform them of the kits. All proceeds from the kits are used for student, alumni and University activities sponsored by the Order.

"We will be putting them (the kits) together and delivering them on Saturday," Morrison said. But if some kits cannot be

delivered, the OBT will call the recipients and have them pick the kits up.

Birthdays etc., a private company begun by three Chapel Hill women, got the idea for exam kits when one of the women received a letter about kits from another company.

"We started with birthday cakes and just expanded to exam kits," Edith Kelly said.

The women mail letters—3000 of them—to parents of freshmen and out-of-state students just before Thanksgiving, Kelly said. The names and home addresses of the students are found in the student directory.

"We just do Chapel Hill," Kelly said. Many other companies do business in Durham and Raleigh or even nationwide.

The kits are delivered to the student's room and can be delivered on a specific date, if requested.

Student Services, a Massachusetts company, sells survival kits for \$9.60.

John Walters, company campus representative said he had received 652 orders for kits being delivered Thursday and today.

Walters said he sent a student directory to the company, which advertises in Chapel Hill as the Student Rescue Committee. The company sends letters to students' parents, from whom Walters receives the orders at a Chapel Hill post office box.

Hank Williams, Jr. has been called "Outlaw," "Rebel" and "Hell-raiser." Now he's just a phenomenon.

Billboard Hot Country LPs

Rank	Artist	Album	Label
1	Hank Williams, Jr.	The Pressure Is On	Curb
2	Merle Haggard	Merle Haggard	Mercury
3	George Strait	George Strait	Mercury
4	Don Pease	Don Pease	Mercury
5	Don Williams	Don Williams	Mercury
6	Merle Haggard	Merle Haggard	Mercury
7	Merle Haggard	Merle Haggard	Mercury
8	Merle Haggard	Merle Haggard	Mercury
9	Merle Haggard	Merle Haggard	Mercury
10	Merle Haggard	Merle Haggard	Mercury



Hank Williams, Jr. enjoying phenomenal success in the country charts with an unprecedented seven chart albums!

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