

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Fair and Warmer, high in the 50's.

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

University Stores Target Of \$28,909 In Bad Checks Since Beginning Of Year

By DONNA FAGG
Renewed interest has been brought to the ageless problem of bad checks by the introduction of a "bad check" bill into the last session of Legislature. The bill would make the writing of a bad check an Honor Council offense.

Tom Shetley, University accountant, noted in a recent interview that he had handled \$28,909 in "rubber" checks since June 30. The total includes checks cashed through Lenoir Hall, the Book Exchange, the cashier's office, the Bull's Head Bookshop, the laundry, the electricity and water office and the Monogram Club.

Shetley said, however, that through the efforts of Don Lassiter, student check representative, all except \$731 has been collected. That sum is not yet deemed "uncollectable."

The policy of the University in handling checks returned for insufficient funds is first to re-deposit the check, stated Shetley. If the check bounces a second time, the student representative informs the person by letter. Failure to clear the matter up brings a telephone call. If the student ignores this warning, stop orders are placed on his grades.

Shetley noted that stop orders bring quick results. He commented that there was at least one stop order a week placed on someone's grades.

He was "frankly in favor of making it (failure to honor a returned check) an offense that would bring the student before the Honor Council." However, he also said that he was "reluctant to take action that would be put on a student's permanent record."

W. R. Cherry, comptroller of the Bank of Chapel Hill, feels that there are two types of students who bounce checks. There are the "irresponsible students" who fail to take care in balancing their check books and the "borrowers" who knowingly write checks without funds to back them in an effort to obtain money to tide them over a big weekend or for cash to go

home. Because of the number of "borrowers," the Bank of Chapel Hill has initiated an unwritten policy of limiting checks from out-of-town banks to \$25 and requiring and ID card with each check. "Each student is treated as an individual," Cherry stated.

Many of the Chapel Hill merchants have expressed their distress over the situation. One member of the Merchants' Association said that students make a loan agency out of us. They go off for a weekend after cashing what they know is a bad check. When they come back, they always: "About that check, it's good now!"

A restaurant owner estimated that about "12 to 15 bad checks" are taken in every week. It is the larger number of bouncing checks that have led some merchants to charge \$1.50 to \$2 for every check returned.

How do most of the hard-hit merchants feel about the "bad check" bill?

"I think it would be an asset to merchants and students alike," stated Joe Augustine, clothing store manager.

"I hope that bill passes!" said Mrs. Harry Macklin of Harry's. William Long, Dean of Men, commented that he has found that it is the irresponsible students who are the repeating offenders in cashing checks without sufficient funds. He urged the merchants to work through the student check commission in these cases.

"The University does not enter the picture except in cases where it is felt that the student is being elusive," he stated.

To alleviate the situation, Long urges each student to have "a personal account in a local bank." He stated that next year the student handbook will carry such recommendations.

"A student should realize how important it is to establish credit and take particular pains with his financial matters," said Dean Long.

Although merchants stated that they were hesitant to take such "drastic moves as swearing out a warrant," nevertheless such warrants are served.

Paul A. Robertson, justice of the peace, was reluctant to state how many bad check cases he handles a month, commenting that there were "too many."

He stated that under the present system, the students "got off with a pill" (prayer for judgment suspended upon payment) and that there should be a more bitter "tonic" to cure these offenders "such as 30 days on the roads."

He blames "parental delinquency, not juvenile delinquency" for the number of cases.

William Buckley, Tass Editor Set For Forum Talks

William F. Buckley, editor of NATIONAL REVIEW, and Nikolai D. Turkatenko, acting manager of the New York Bureau of TASS, will be featured speakers in the Carolina Forum series this month. Chairman Henry Mayer announced yesterday.

Buckley, considered one of the most articulate spokesmen of conservative thought, will discuss "Freedom and the Welfare State" at 8 p.m. Monday, December 10, in Memorial Hall.

"Dissemination of News Within the Soviet Union" will be the subject of Turkatenko's talk, scheduled for Thursday, December 6, in Carroll Hall. Question and discussion periods will follow both talks.

Newman To Present Piano Recital At 8

Dr. William S. Newman, Distinguished Alumni Professor of Music, will perform tonight's Tuesday Evening Series piano recital in Hill Hall at 8 o'clock. This concert is one of many Dr. Newman is playing in a current concert tour of many United States cities.

The program will feature six selections: a 17th century Tocatta on the cuckoo motive by Bernardo Pasquini; an 18th century sonata by Friedrich Wilhelm Rust; Busoni's transcription of Bach's Chaconne for unaccompanied violin; two 19th century pieces by Mendels-

sohn and Liszt; and the Seventh Sonata by the Russian mystic of the early 1900's, Alexander Scriabin.

Admission to the Tuesday Evening Series Recitals sponsored by the Music Department is free.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

The Women's Residence Council will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Grail Room. All members are expected to attend.

AD Pi Float Picked Top In Dook Parade

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority won the Beat Dook Parade float contest last Tuesday afternoon. Ted Robertson,

Chairman of the Beat Dook Parade, announced that the ADPi's entry of a green dragon had been named as the best all-around float.

Led by the ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps and Drill Team, the parade made its way from Woollen Gym through the center of town and finally past South Building. In addition to the floats entered by many fraternity and sorority and a number of dormitories, the AFROTIC Band and Drill Team, the Lincoln High School Band and the Central High School Band participated in the parade.

Other winners in the annual contest were Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, the best sorority float; Phi Delta Phi Fraternity, the best fraternity float; McIver Dormitory, the best women's dormitory float; and Craige Dormitory, the best men's dormitory float.

Infirmary

The following students were in the infirmary yesterday: Nanatt Powers, David Sentille, William Harrison, Sutton Farnham, John Etienne, Steven Hoyle, Steven Ellis, and Paul Burroughs.

WC Professor On Poetry Circuit

A distinguished poet from Woman's College has been selected by the Poetry Circuit to be one of two poets to present readings of his own works at eight institutions of higher education.

Robert Watson, associate professor of English, is the first North Carolinian to read on the Circuit. He will read here Friday, Dec. 7. Circuit poets are chosen from among the best young poets in the country. Mr. Watson clearly qualifies, and I am delighted to be able to present this time somebody from our own state," said Howard Webber, editor-in-chief of the University Press and founder of the Circuit, which was established in 1961.

The author of "A Paper Horse," published by Atheneum last spring, Prof. Watson has enjoyed wide acclaim by reviewers throughout the country for his first book of verse.

A native of New Jersey, Prof. Watson studied at Williams College and Johns Hopkins University. He has also attended the University of Zurich as a Swiss-American exchange fellow.

India-China Truce Attempt Breaks Down; Border Quiet



A BEAUTIFUL BITE—Delightful Dana Smith, a toothsome morsel by any standards, makes a particularly delectable tidbit in the cavernous jaws of a giant steam shovel. Dana is posed in the scoop of the big earth-mover as part of a series featuring members of the Yack Court at various industrial sites. Shown helping Dana from her perch are Yack photos Frank Crowell (rt.) and Richard Zalk. At left is pretty Sherry Stone—who's not hard to dig herself. —Yack Photo

Proposals Still Not Completely Counted Out

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India said Monday parts of the Chinese Communist truce proposal were "unacceptable." However, the proposals were not rejected outright, apparently because India did not wish to disturb the six-day-old cease-fire.

The statement read by a government spokesman was the first official reaction to the Chinese offer although India said earlier it was asking Peking for clarification of several points. The spokesman said the offer still was under study.

The government statement said the Communist proposals that each side withdraw from parts of the disputed border line would give the Chinese 2,000 square miles acquired by force in the Ladakh area of Kashmir since Sept. 8. The spokesman denied the Chinese actually controlled the area of Ladakh where they captured 43 Indian outposts.

In the North East Frontier Agency (NEFA), he said, the Chinese would continue to control vital high ground between the McMahon line and the captured monastery town of Towang. The Indians insist that Towang is 16 miles south of the McMahon line.

More Favorable
The spokesman began the statement by saying there was "a notion" that the Chinese communication of Nov. 21 implied a Chinese proposal "more favorable" to India than the terms proposed earlier by India.

"If so," he said, "China should accept the Indian position." The spokesman said the Communist proposal would call for Indian withdrawal from strongpoints bordering Uttar Pradesh state in the central section of the border and that they would have to give up Towang permanently. Asked the purpose of the statement, the spokesman said: "I am giving you facts. You can draw your own inferences."

May Reject It
The inference drawn by observers was that India eventually would reject the Communist proposal but not as long as the cease-fire is giving India a chance to build up its shattered border defenses.

Twelve American C-130 transports shuttled war supplies to the front Monday, taking off at 15 minute intervals from New Delhi's Palam Airfield. All returned by nightfall.

Three-Part Series On Latin America Begins Tomorrow

Graham Memorial in cooperation with the department of Political Science will present a trio of Latin American films Nov. 28, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12.

These films, which were chosen by Martin Merson of the Political Science Department and members of his Latin American Studies classes, are regular feature length films which point up various aspects of life in neighboring countries to the South.

"Because of the world situation and the increased desire on the part of the students to learn about Latin America," Merson expressed a desire for showing of this type. GM, in compliance, has scheduled "A Trilogy on Latin American Life."

The first part of the trilogy will be "Dark River," an expose of conditions on Yerba mate plantations in Argentina. This movie has been compared to "Bitter Rice" in subject and treatment. The film was opposed by police censors in Argentina but they were unable to stop its release and its director, Hugo Del Carril, was named best director of the year by the press and the critics.

Other films to be presented will be "The Young and the Damned," a story of Juvenile Delinquency in Mexico City, and "The Forgotten Village," a story by John Stein-

beck about life in rural Mexico. The showings will be at 7 p.m. for the next three Wednesday evenings in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

Harrell Wins Race; New Tiff Develops

Jack Harrell, SP candidate for President of the Freshman Class, won the re-election which his party had demanded. But he may be disqualified when the Elections Board meets again this afternoon to determine whether an illegal candidate's name appeared on the ballot.

The re-election was held by the Elections Board after the board upheld a Student Party charge that Sandy O'Quinn's name was on the ballot when he was not a legal candidate.

Harrell won the re-election by forty-two votes after having lost the first election, but he did not turn in an expense account before the absolute deadline set by Elec-

tions Board Law. Therefore, according to the law, he must be disqualified.

In effect, the board is ruling on the same type case as it did after the first election: that a person whose name was on the ballot was not a candidate.

If the Elections Board disqualifies Harrell, the UP candidate, Earl Johnson, the only other candidate in the re-election, will automatically assume the office of President of the Freshman Class.

Women's Council Gives Case To WRC

The Women's Council, last week, dismissed a case against a defendant charged with violation of the Campus Code and referred her to the House Council for returning to her dormitory after closing hours.

The defendant, who pleaded guilty as charged, had gone to Washington for the weekend and had signed out for midnight, Sunday. She said that she had been held up by traffic on her return to Chapel Hill and had called in to notify her dormitory that she would be late.

She arrived at her dorm at 1:05, one hour and five minutes late. According to the rules of the Women's Residence Council, if a girl returns to her residence more than one hour late, she is to be tried by the Women's Council rather than the House Council, which hears cases involving less than one hour.

However, the WRC has another rule applying to the House Council which says that a girl has ten cumulative "late minutes" before she can be tried for coming in after closing hours.

Therefore, the Women's Council said that they would subtract the girl's ten "late minutes" from her charge of returning one hour and

'DUEL TO DEATH'



This duel is one of the features of the centuries-old repertory of the Phakavali, the famous dance-music-drama company of Thailand. The company will appear here tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Campus Briefs

INSTRUCTORS PROGRAM
The Water Safety Instructor's program will begin this evening at 7:30. There are still openings for 25 students in the program. The openings will be filled on a first come first serve basis by students who report to 311 Woollen Gym today between 8:30 and 4:30.

INTERVIEWS
Interviews will be held Wed. from 2-5 p.m. in the Student Government Offices for clerks for the Women's Honor Council and to fill vacancies on the State Student Af-

fairs Committee. All interested students should sign for an interview in advance.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS
The Campus Affairs Board will meet today at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker 11. All members should be present.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a meeting of the UNC Outing Club tonight 7 p.m. in room 301 Woollen Gym. All those interested in archery, camp-

ing, guns, etc. are invited to attend.

COOP COMMITTEE
The Coop Committee will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker 1.

JUNIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the Junior Class Executive Committee tonight at 9 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

FOUND
One new duck call in the vicinity of the Carolina Inn. To claim, call Dr. Barnes, third floor Bingham.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE
The Judicial Committee of SL will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker 1.

ELECTIONS BOARD
There will be an important meeting of the Elections Board today at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room. Please be prompt.

SENIOR CLASS CABINET
The Senior Class Cabinet will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 203 Alumni.

SSL
State Student Legislature will meet today at 4 p.m. in G.M.

JUNIOR CLASS FINANCE COMMITTEE
The Junior Class Finance Committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Grail Room.

JUNIOR CLASS PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
The Junior Class Publicity Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Grail Room.

STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
The State Affairs Committee will meet tonight at 7 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Y building.

FOUND
A pair of prescription sun glasses was found Sat. behind the library. Case has name John Lee on it. Contact: Dan Christopher, 967-3170.



DEATH ON "TOBACCO ROAD"—Ada Lester (Susie Cordon of Chapel Hill) drags herself back home after being run over by her son in "Tobacco Road." The controversial stage hit will run Wed. through Sun., Dec. 5 through 9, at the Playmakers Theatre. Reserved seats become available to the public on Thurs., Nov. 29, at the Playmakers business office (214 Abernethy Hall, Phone 968-4468).