

How To Attack And Change Women's Rules

By JOE SANDERS

The past academic year and the first summer session have been marked by an increasing controversy over women's rules here at the university. Numerous letters have been written to the "Tar Heel" by both male and female students, and this year's "Yack" devoted two pages of editorial to the subject.

"Dissatisfaction" is the word of the day. Not only are certain rules becoming more odious to the coeds, but the double standard, which causes the same rule to be enforced for the women and overlooked for the men, is coming under heavier attack from all quarters.

All serious infractions of women's rules are the concern of the women's attorney general, a post that was filled the first summer session by Laura Owens, a rising senior, who gives her opinions here on the state of women's rules at Carolina and how they can be changed.

TAR HEEL—Last year there were a few rules that were relaxed, such as the extension of dorm closing hours on certain weekends. What groups were responsible for these changes and for rule changes in general?

Miss Owens—There are three groups which must interact for there to be any rule change. One, the Administration, which in this case is Miss Carmichael, (Dean of Women). The second

is the Women's Residence Council, or the judicial branch. The third group is the co-eds.

This past year, the only group vocalizing demands officially was Sharon Rose's group, the judicial branch. Of course, she was acting for students who had spoken to her, or in keeping with the general sentiment.

Tar Heel — If the Women's Honor Council felt that a rule was unjust, could they, in effect, declare a rule unconstitutional?

Miss Owens — Absolutely not. We have to work within a framework and operate on those rules that exist, no matter how we feel about them.

There is a difference between the spirit and the letter of the law, and an example of this is the double standard. Neither men nor women are supposed to have liquor in the dorms, but with men it's an open thing and with the women we have cases like a girl being tried for keeping flat beer in a spray bottle

so she can spray her hair with it.

Tar Heel — What types of cases were most frequently tried by the Honor Council this past year?

Miss Owens — The most frequent violations were of the campus code — not lying, cheating, or stealing. Usually they were latenesses or alcohol in the dorms.

We had only ten cases before

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The Tar Heel

Vol. 74

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1967

Number 12



THE PARKING PROBLEM is so bad that some people have missed. But the work of Wilbur Smith and Associates should have

some answers when their survey is completed.

Report Given On Parking Survey

A preliminary report on the University parking problem has been delivered to the administration by Wilbur Smith and Associates, traffic consultants.

Traffic and Parking Committee Chairman Allen Waters said this preliminary report offers no proposals which can be put into effect this fall.

"Financing of the proposals will be difficult and can't be put into effect right away," Waters said.

Wilbur Smith and Associates were commissioned last fall to do an \$18,000 study of the parking problem.

The preliminary report, which has not been formally presented to the traffic committee yet, includes initial proposals for two multi-level lots, one near the hospital and the other near the new student union.

Estimated cost of the new lots is \$30 charge to every car owner and this does not guarantee sufficient spaces.

This preliminary report also included a proposal for cars to be coded as to staff, student

and faculty.

A long range viewpoint on a bus system was also mentioned in the study.

Waters stressed that this is

just a preliminary report and the engineers who made the study have not made a presentation of the report yet.

"This preliminary report of-

fers nothing really alarming and startling," Waters emphasized. "I don't believe anything is going to be done for quite some time."

Across the lawn in front of

By DONNA REIFSNIDER

Even Silent Sam donned a bright red grass skirt and pink lei for the occasion and joined nearly a thousand students and faculty for the luau Wednesday night.

Well before serving time, long queues of hungry people stretched from grassy McCorkle Place to Morehead Planetarium and waited impatiently as smells of chicken royal Hawaiian, suckling pig and barbecued spare ribs wafted through the air.

Across the lawn in front of

Nearly 1,000 Eat, Drink At SG Luau

GM were long rows of low, white-clothed tables spread with whole pineapples, generous slices of watermelon and bananas.

The lines began to move and lei bedecked waiters heaped plates with fried rice, baked bananas, peas with water chestnuts, candied yams and other Hawaiian cuisine. Enthusiastic diners sat spraddle-legged at the low tables and were soon devouring a menu well prepared by Lenoir Hall.

Over a hundred hungry people were turned away from the sell-out Hawaiian meal. But some remained to wander along the sidewalk and watch the spectacle of bright mums, shirts and flowers. Seen among the crowd were Chief of Police, Arthur Beaumont in straw hat and lei, Miss Otelia Connor and Mr. Edward French, assistant director of admissions. He was wearing a genuine vintage '53 Hawaiian shirt, he said.

Afterwards, many lingered lazily, listening to the Attractions Combo and eating watermelon as dusk began to fall on a very warm July night.

But before long a truck rolled across McCorkle Place and an energetic clean-up crew chased lingerers to blankets in front of GM. Quickly they gathered up banana peels, paper plates and cups, watermelon rinds and pineapple tops and piled them in heaps beneath the trees. Soon McCorkle Place began to look like its usual well-kept self.

The student government luau is the first of its kind at Carolina. Students paid \$.50 for a meal that cost \$1.50 per person to prepare. The University paid the remaining dollar. Director of Food Services, Mr. George Prillaman, directed the preparation of the special menu in cooperation with Don Duskie, who engineered the luau.

Faculty, Other Appointments Announced Following Approval

Forty-six new faculty appointments, plus a new director for the Institute for Research in Social Science and an associate University Physician were named recently.

Announcement of the new faculty and administrative appointments is made by President William C. Friday and Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson following approval of the UNC Board of Trustees Friday, July 14.

Included in the new personnel changes are a Dean of Nursing, head of the Depart-

ment of Public Health Administration, Assistant Dean of Pharmacy, and Associate Director of the Carolina Population Center.

Ten of the new appointments are to the medical faculty, six to the mathematics faculty and five to public health.

Political Science Prof. James W. Prothro will become director of the Institute for Research in Social Science. He holds the Ph.D. from Princeton and came to UNC in 1960 from Florida State University. Sociology

Prof. Richard L. Simpson Jr. has been acting director since the resignation of Dr. Daniel O. Price in June, 1966, to accept a position at the University of Texas.

Dr. William D. Poe of the University of Florida will become Associate University Physician for Student Health Service.

Lucy H. Conant of Yale will become professor and dean of the School of Nursing Jan 1. She received her degrees from (Continued on Page 8)