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Price Study Group Heads For Clothiers

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
The Student Discounting Committee, which organized last week's taxi boycott, has started investigating prices at Chapel Hill clothing stores.

After the committee has gathered information, it will present it to the higher priced stores, give them a chance to lower their prices, and if they don't, it will ask students to boycott them.

The eight-man group will compare the wholesale and retail prices of clothing items at different stores and present the results to the Chapel Hill Merchants' Association before publicizing them.

At that time higher-priced stores will be given a chance to cut prices.

Rosen believes that "within a few months students can look for lower prices from some of our flagrant offenders."

Rosen met with Sandy McClamrock, Chapel Hill mayor, Wednesday and found him sympathetic with the students because the townspeople have to pay the high prices too.

The committee would rather not have to urge students to boycott the high priced stores, Rosen said, "because with a

belligerent attitude not much can be accomplished."

However, he added that if the stores which sell highly-marked up goods don't lower them after the committee gathers its evidence proving this, he will ask the students to boycott.

The committee eventually plans to "systematically investigate every aspect of commerce in this town, compare prices, and inform the students where the best deals are," according to Rosen.

This will take a while, though, he said, because his committee is so small. He added that his committee is still open to any person who would like to work on it.

Rosen said last Saturday's taxi boycott had hurt the taxi companies according to a report he received from the president of the Carolina and Hollywood taxi companies.

Rosen will propose to the companies that they adopt a time rate system for football Saturday's, but he doesn't think any change will occur this year.

In a time rate system, taxis would charge the regular rate plus a charge for the time the ride takes over a certain specified period.

Family Planning Head To Speak

The president of Planned Parenthood-World Population, Dr. Allan F. Guttmacher, will speak here on Monday at a luncheon meeting sponsored by the Carolina Population Center.

The luncheon will begin at 12:15 p.m. at Chase Cafeteria. Guttmacher will speak at 12:50 p.m.

Guttmacher has been president of Planned Parenthood-World Population since 1962 and is serving also as chairman of the Medical Committee of the International Planned Parenthood Federation.

He is a former director of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and now is a lecturer at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. He has served on the faculties of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Rochester.

Travis Claims Miss Stein Withheld Evidence In Trial

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Student Body President Bob Travis revealed Thursday that he had dismissed Women's Attorney General Carol Stein because "she had knowingly withheld evidence in the trial of a student here."

Miss Stein denied Travis' statement, saying Thursday she would be "willing to go on trial before the Honor Council" if necessary to prove she did not withhold evidence.

Travis made his statement to University and Student Party legislative caucuses. The legislators will have to approve Travis' new appointment to the office, Laura Owens. The ap-

pointment will probably be considered next Thursday.

Travis told the legislators that "it is the duty of the Attorney General and his staff to present all available evidence to the appropriate Council in any particular case, regardless of the personal opinion of the prosecutor."

He called Miss Stein's alleged actions "a clear case of malfeasance in office," and said he still thinks his "only possible course was the dismissal of Miss Stein."

To back up the legality of the dismissal, Travis cited three passages in the Student Government Code. According to Chapter 22, Article IV of the



Carol Stein



Bob Travis

Code the Attorney General's staff "shall serve at the discretion of the President."

Miss Stein said she "still believes I did not withhold evidence."

She said that when she was dismissed by Travis he didn't tell her she was being dismissed for withholding evidence.

She added that "Travis' evidence cannot, in any way, be substantiated."

Travis said that Attorney General David LeBarre had first brought his attention to the case.

He also said that a member of the Women's Honor Council had told him that Miss Stein had withheld information.

At first, when Travis had

fired her on Monday he refused to give the details of the case because, he said, "I had hoped that this action could be taken with a minimum of em-

barrassment to all those involved and to the judiciary itself."

"However, that action of the editor of the Daily Tar Heel in making this an issue of campus-wide notice makes it necessary that a full explanation of the circumstances surrounding the dismissal of Miss Stein be issued."

Travis said he had no doubts that Miss Owens would be appointed to be the Assistant Attorney General for the Women's Honor Council.

He told the legislators that "it is not the function of the office or of any member of the Attorney General's staff to interpret the law," as Miss Stein allegedly did in withholding information.

'A' Rating Returns To Chase—Barely

By STEVE KNOWLTON
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Chase Cafeteria, which was given a "C" sanitation rating Monday morning, was regraded Thursday and got its "A" rating back just barely.

"Most of the conditions that were present when the health inspector visited Chase on Monday were promptly corrected," said George Prillaman, director of University Food Services.

"I say most because there are a few minor architectural problems that we can't take care of right away such as a leak in the air conditioning system which is causing plaster to crack in the kitchen," Prillaman said. "But this problem, too, will be taken care of as soon as possible."

Chase was graded at 90.0 on a 10 point scale—the bare minimum required for the top "A" grade.

Prillaman said the dance in Chase Saturday night partly—and largely indirectly—was responsible for the low rating.

"We were marked down largely for the dishwashing procedures," Prillaman said. "But we had a lot of greenhorns washing dishes because the regular employees were cleaning up after the dance."

Prillaman said the dance—co-sponsored by Scott and Granville Residence

Colleges—caused quite a bit of trouble for Chase employees, "and the two dances this weekend will be watched more closely to be sure that we don't wind up with another situation like this Monday."

Prillaman said he was "not out to stop anybody from having a good time and we are glad to provide a place like Chase for these dances, but we don't want to wind up with a mess again."

ESP Part Of Physical World Says Well Known Ghost-Hunter

By STEVE PRICE
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
A nationally-known North Carolina parapsychologist who has been hunting ghosts for eight years said Wednesday he has found some "mighty strange occurrences."

Dr. William G. Roll, project director of the Psychical Research Foundation Inc. in Durham, said that "as far as earth-bound spirits existing—we just don't know."

Speaking to a full house in Gerrard Hall on "ESP—Its Past and Future," Roll told of investigating haunted houses, experimenting with mediums and doing research on the possibility of reincarnation.

"ESP—extrasensory perception," said Roll, "is related somehow to the physical world, and is also concerned with attitudes and

physiological reactions.

"How much further it goes, we don't know. Many believe it to be limitless. We don't even know why it happens, and that is where the ghosts come in."

Roll, whose ghost hunts have taken him throughout the United States, told of a recent case he investigated in Miami, Fla., where glass objects were mysteriously falling off shelves and flying across the room.

"This was occurring in a warehouse," related Roll, a native of Denmark and a graduate of the University of California.

"Beer mugs and ash trays were just falling off the shelves, even when the proprietor was around.

"Policemen were called in to investigate, but the disturbances continued.

"I learned of the occurrences and after spending 10 days there I found that a 19-year-old shipping clerk was causing the trouble."

Roll said in his previous studies he had learned that such occurrences as the falling objects were often caused by the presence of a violent person in the area.

"They somehow just seem to supply energy for the objects to fall," Roll explained. "When the clerk was absent, all was well. When he was around, things began falling again."

Roll brought the clerk to Durham at the Psychical Research Foundation and found in laboratory tests the clerk had strongly repressed hostilities directed to people in

authority.

"He was expressing his unhappiness in an indirect way," Roll continued. "This correlated to our findings in the Long Island case."

The Long Island case was the first Roll investigated as a ghost hunter. It was known as the "house of the flying objects."

"This convinces me," Roll said, "that somehow there is a physical relationship in extrasensory perception, but just where I don't know."

Roll, who admitted he had no powers of ESP, said research was being carried out concerning the question of survival after death—reincarnation.



—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

This pumpkin vendor on Franklin Street obviously could care less that the Great Pumpkin is coming. But it will come anyway—Tuesday night.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Israelis Violate Egypt Air Space

SUEZ—Israeli planes violated Egypt's air space over the southern end of the Suez Canal three times Thursday but were driven off by antiaircraft fire, Egyptian reports said. All was reported quiet elsewhere along the canal and other Arab-Israeli ceasefire lines.

The alleged Israeli intrusions came as Egypt awaited the arrival of most of the Soviet Union's 15-ship Mediterranean fleet. The Russian warships are expected to arrive at Alexandria and Port Said within the next 24 hours.

Some sources believed the presence of the Soviet fleet might deter Israel from carrying out artillery attacks on Egyptian positions across the canal such as the bombardment Tuesday of oil refineries near the city of Suez.

Dirksen Predicts Rights Filibuster

WASHINGTON—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said Thursday the administration's civil rights package will be blocked this year by a filibuster.

"It won't be my doing but there will be a filibuster," the Illinois Republican said. And he predicted the filibuster would not be broken.

Dirksen, whose absolute resistance to open housing killed the 1966 civil rights bill, is acknowledged as the key to breaking any filibuster against civil rights legislation.

Bombing Cripples MIG Force

SAIGON—U.S. Navy pilots, diving through missiles and flak from 2,000 guns, bombed Hanoi Thursday and shot down a MIG21 in the latest raids of an intensified aerial assault that has severely crippled North Vietnam's air force.

At least 22 and possibly 23 MIGs have been wrecked by bombs or shot out of the sky during the past three days. U.S. officials have announced seven American warplanes downed during the strikes.

There were no losses reported during the Thursday raids, but Radio Hanoi claimed 12 U.S. fighter bombers were shot down and that several pilots were captured as they parachuted into the North Vietnamese capital and its suburbs.

House Votes Military Pay Boost

WASHINGTON—A \$2.7 billion military pay increase bill sailed through the sometimes-economy-minded House Thursday, providing salary boosts ranging from \$123.60 a month for service chiefs to \$5.10 monthly for buck privates.

Only two Republicans voted against the measure that would give to 3.4 million servicemen the same pay increases the house voted for government workers two weeks ago.

The roll call vote, 385 to 2, with Reps. H.R. Gross, Iowa, and Glenn Davis, Wis., against it, was surprisingly lopsided in light of the economy drive the house has been on in the past few weeks.

Saturn V Launch Scheduled

CAPE KENNEDY—The U.S. space agency Thursday cleared the first Saturn 5 moon rocket for launch Nov. 7 on an all-important unmanned test flight.

The long-awaited shot will be a key step in America's plans to by 1970. Success is needed to keep the Project Apollo timetable intact.

The decision to proceed with launch preparations was made after the 36-story rocket and its Apollo 4 spacecraft completed a two-day launch readiness test.

Scratch, Scratch

The girls in 205 Winston got it first.

Then it spread to 218 across the hall.

And it hopped on down the hall to the rest of Winston's second floor residents.

Soon everybody was scratching.

Scratching, scratching. It was an epidemic.

An epidemic of fleas... and everybody on the hall was scratching.

"Some of them have to be imaginary fleas—there couldn't have been that many

on that tiny cat I brought home for a meal," the guilty coed rationalized.

But imaginary or not, the girls kept scratching. And glowered at her.

After a three-day seige, the coeds baited the invasion with dog flea spray... only to have a girl in 204 yell down the hall:

"I swear there's savdust coming out of the wall here by the door! Either fleas eat plaster or we've got termites now."

"Boy, they'd better get that new dorm built pronto."

Hands Of Time Turn Back Sunday



—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

Remember: Turn It Back

... from 2 a.m. to 1 a.m.

By RICK GRAY
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The return to normalcy that everyone has been waiting for since last spring will come in the wee hours of Sunday morning as people throughout the nation turn their clocks back an hour, putting Daylight Savings Time under wraps for six months.

Those who retire early Saturday night will be blessed with an extra hour of sleep as the country lives the hour between 1 and 2 a.m. twice.

At 2 a.m. Sunday morning, all clocks are to be set back an hour to 1, marking the end of Daylight Savings Time and the return to Eastern Standard Time.

Due to a bill passed by Congress last winter, all states, except those whose legislatures voted against doing so, went on Daylight Savings Time. Daylight time was designed to make the day start an hour earlier, thereby allowing an extra hour of daylight for the 9-to-5 workers to spend in leisure activities.

The switch will bring its problems, as it did last spring when it came in the middle of Jubilee. There will be those who will not remember whether the clocks are moved up an hour or back an hour, those who will not remember to adjust the clocks and those who couldn't care less what is done to the clocks.

The confusion over women's closing hours which occurred last spring has prompted the Dean of Women's office to say that Saturday closing hours, due to the campus-wide late permission granted for Germans and South Campus Weekend, will be 2 o'clock daylight savings time, or 1 o'clock Eastern Standard Time. The office also said, "It is the girls' responsibility to know the time."

Last spring, the Building and Grounds Department had trouble getting all of the University's clocks switched over to Daylight time. This time, the department will reset all clocks between 6 and 7 Sunday morning. Hopefully.

350 Signatures Collected For Honor System Vote

By JULIE PARKER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

About 350 students have signed a petition for a campus-wide referendum on the Honor System, after three days of soliciting in Y Court by the Dialectic - Philanthropic Society.

Di-Phi, sponsoring of the petition, began soliciting signatures Tuesday and will keep its Y Court booth open today.

The 350 names represent

about 25 per cent of the 1500 required to initiate the referendum.

The petition questions the effectiveness of the Honor System as it stands now, calls for a student referendum to determine student support for the system, and calls Student Legislature to implement the findings in Honor System reforms.

"We plan to go door-to-door in the dorms next week, and

we'll probably set our booth up in the Pine Room of Lenoir Hall to reach a different segment of the student body," Di-Phi president Earl Hadden said.

"We've also collected a lot of recommendations for changes in talking to signers, and we'll present these next week to the Student Body President's ad hoc committee on the Honor System," and to the Y Honor System Committee," Hadden said.

The petition originated in a Di-Phi resolution Oct. 17, following a debate on the honor system with Bill Miller, Men's Honor Council; Carol Stein, former Women's Attorney General; and David LaBarre, Men's Attorney General.

Di-Phi arrived at three main areas for reforms.

—Restriction of the Campus Code to the UNC campus proper, not applying it to off-campus conduct.

—The "responsibility" clause of the Honor Code, requiring students to turn in fellow students for violations of the code.

—Discrepancy in observance and enforcement of the system.

"It's a fact that students don't observe the responsibility clause," Hadden said. "When students don't feel they can observe it, it undermines the power of the student judiciary, which is based on the idea that the honor code's enforceable," Hadden commented.

"If we can get this referendum, it should determine whether students really think it's enforceable," he added.