

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Consumers' Commission Offers Chance To Act On Prices

Tired of the monopolistic system in Chapel Hill that robs you because you who have no opportunity to buy goods elsewhere?

You've got a chance to do something about that system tonight at 8 in Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial when the Student Consumer Services Commission meets for the first time.

The committee, according to project initiator Bob Hunter is for "those students who are sick of the oligopolistic and monopolistic system in Chapel Hill and the prices which are reaming the students."

The commission is a combination of the former Discount Committee and Credit Committees which went almost nowhere in alleviating the students' plight.

Hopefully the commission will do better and will not fall into a bureaucratic trap of investigations and more investigations interspersed only by time-out for Yack pictures.

Investigations are essential to an effective program but in the past it has been common for committees of Student Government to forget that there is anything else.

Hunter has some fairly good ideas for improving the students' situation, such as a union for student workers, a student co-op

system, etc. It would be awful if students could not take some action pursuant to the establishment of these ideas or any others that members of the committee might have.

Another pitfall, that hopefully will be avoided, is that of management of the committee from the top down, with no opportunity of movement of ideas from the base up.

This has been a big problem with efforts of Student Government in the past and is what the new Action Government, proposed by Ken Day, is trying to get away from.

The meeting tonight of the Student Consumer Services Commission offers two major challenges:

First, the challenge to do something about Chapel Hill merchants;

Secondly, the challenge to establish firmly in Student Government a committee that can successfully give students a chance to participate in improving their life at Chapel Hill.

Any student that is tired of high prices and tired of a small clique of Student Government politicians running all the committees (for no benefit to the students) should show up at the meeting tonight and take any active part in it.

## SSOC Chapter At UNC Would Benefit Students

The Southern Student Organizing Committee will hold an organizational meeting tonight in Gerrard Hall in its first steps toward

establishing a chapter here and setting the goals of that chapter.

We recommend that students interested in effecting a change in their academic and social lives here attend the meeting. We think SSOC offers a good vehicle for effecting change here at UNC.

SSOC has been touted in some circles as a replacement for the Students for a Democratic Society, which died out this year. It isn't. It is much different and much better. SDS, much like Student Government has been in the past, was a small group that was run by a minority that knew what it wanted. In addition, like Student Government, it had little influence on the students and accomplished little, besides getting some headlines.

SSOC, contrary to the SDS which concerned itself mainly with national issues, is interested in the problem of society (particularly Southern society) and its relationship to the students, who are powerless on the campuses and subjected to rigid training program in the universities, rather than being educated.

SSOC will be educationally beneficial to the campus in that it will try to increase student awareness of some basic social issues and try to create some discussion. This is something that other organizations have failed to do.

Lastly, SSOC should help the campus if it carries out its goal, as promised by Sam Austell, "to build a lasting organization which will be responsive to students' needs and demands, and which will be of sufficient strength to implement those demands."

If you are interested in making some changes in the University this year, even if you think your ideas will probably clash with those of most of the people in SSOC, we suggest that you attend the meeting tonight and do something to make some improvements around here.

## Will UNC Close For Drought?

Heard the rumor yet that the University may stop classes and send the students home because of the water shortage?

We heard it yesterday, checked it out, and found out that there was some credence to the report.

Overjoyed at the prospect, we were about to recommend that students start taking more showers and wash their cars and lawns in order to bring about that day when the University would have to send us home.

However, that was until we found out that any days that the students might miss because of the drought would have to be made up at Christmas or Easter or some other time.

Not wanting to mess up those vacations we now must recommend that you try to save water as much as possible. Don't wash the cars or water the lawn and bathe as little as you can get by with, etc.

If the area is to get through the drought without any legal steps having to be taken to curtail water use, then all the residents must make a conscious effort to conserve water.

If you're a student or Faculty member it will keep you from having to give up some of your vacation time later because of lack of water now. It's a little sacrifice we consider worth taking.



## Marianne Towler

# Women's Honor Penalized

Granted women's rules at Chapel Hill are more lenient than those on many other campuses. Granted they are less restrictive than they were last year.

The question now facing those people who hold themselves responsible for coed behavior concerns the right for these rules to exist at all. The logical answer to this question must be an unequivocal no.

For years rules for men have been practically nonexistent. After unprejudiced reflection one can readily see that any differences between rules enforced for men and those for women are obsolete and impractical.

### Chastity Protected

The reasons for this conclusion are quite clear. A close look at the booklet *Regulations for Women Students* reveals that the main purpose of women's rules is to protect the chastity of UNC women. The chastity of UNC men, on the other hand, is not similarly protected. It is immediately apparent that chastity is not here considered as a moral obligation, for in that case both men and women would need equal "protection" from unchaste actions.

Rather this unchastity is considered in the light of the

consequences evolving from it, which traditionally have been much more dire for women than they have been for men.

With the advent of safe and reliable methods of birth control, these consequences need not occur. In the light of this "sexual revolution" a double standard of behavior for men and women is as obsolete as political isolationism and as morally wrong as racial or religious prejudice.

Under any system of rules there will always be those men and women who choose to ignore the mores of their society. Those people who feel little or no moral obligation to being chaste are not going to have their morals changed by even the most strict regulation of their lives.

"Anything that can be done after 2 A.M. can also be done before 2 A.M." is a much repeated testimonial to that fact. Those women who do feel a moral obligation of being chaste, on the other hand, will not be led into the devious path of immorality by an absence of dormitory or sorority regulations.

### Morals Are Personal

Morals, like religion, cannot be legislated or printed in rule books. A person's true self

cannot be changed by either the presence or the absence of bothersome restrictions. The University policy-makers must stop punishing those women who would use their "freedom" wisely even as they stop hoping that any amount of restrictions will stop "undesirable" behavior.

The most formidable argument against this theory is that freshmen women are not capable of handling such personal responsibility. In our culture, it is true, 17 and 18-year-olds away from parental authority for the first time may not be able comfortably to carry such a burden. This is true, however, not only for women, but for men as well.

If, therefore, rules are to be imposed upon freshmen women until they become adjusted to university life, let those same rules also apply to freshmen men.

"How," we are asked, "are such rules to be enforced? From the moment of his arrival

on the UNC campus each new student is given a lengthy introduction to the Honor Code. From that point on the coed is put, not on her honor, but under a code of women's rules.

Thus instead of being "innocent until proven guilty" the coed is in reality being punished for being capable of guilt. By asking for at least a trial period of truly being put on her honor, the coed is indeed asking for the chance to prove her innocence.

The double standard of behavior for men and women has long been under attack by leading intellectuals. It is time that UNC awake to the need to equalize behavior codes. This is not a threat to the moral structure of the University, but rather a promise that feelings healthier than fear of punishment can lead the women of UNC, and thus the University as a whole, to a higher level of moral and intellectual consciousness.

## Scott Goodfellow

# A Broiled Potato Bug Could Have Passed

This summer I had the unique experience of going through the same physical examination that draft inductees get to take. I'm convinced that a warmed-up cantelope on wheels could have passed it.

The examination took place in Baltimore, which I was told was convenient (I live in Washington.) I arrived early and finally found the right building. Every building, including number 88, had a sign saying "For Induction, Go To Building 88." 88 was not labeled.

As I entered, I heard a Navy chief say to one kid, "You never told me you had rheumatic fever... they won't accept that." I hoped the poor kid wasn't from Washington.

The examination finally got underway and we all stripped down to our shorts. The building, of course, was air conditioned.

### ATTENDANT WHISPERS

The first event was a blood test. An overeager attendant simply jabbed a needle in our arms. But seconds before the stab, he whispered, "Have you ever had VD?" It was funny. But the little colored fellow in front of me said yes.

For the hearing test, we were herded into a giant refrigerator-type operation, given earphones and told to press a button whenever we heard anything. The trick was that the little dial on the end which looked like the button, wasn't.

The real button was carefully disguised off to the side. The attendant explained the matter, communicating his boredom perfectly. There was a calendar on the wall with "38

### More Days" scribbled on top. IS ELEPHANTIASIS FATTENING

At this point I was expecting to see a sign on the wall which said, "WARNING: Heart Failure May Be Harmful To Health." But the worse was yet to come.

We were all lined up in a long line, an arm's length apart. Then a director came sauntering down the line, tapping each person's chest with the end of his stethoscope. I have a quite obvious, but not harmful, heart murmur, and at least expected a little attention. No luck. The doctor gave the distinct impression that he wouldn't stop unless he detected photosthenosis.

Next he whipped out a little

pin-light, trotted down the line a full yard away from everyone, and then announced that our retinas were in good shape. At that point the doctor singled out one boy, raised his voice and noted, "This boy has an..." (It was very embarrassing.) The boy instantly withered and likely today is working on a garbage scow in the Upper Chesapeake.

After this episode, we were told to dress again and go to another building. There, I found that (with coat & tie) we were asked to give five finger and hand prints. Furthermore, there was only a paper towel for cleaning off.

And what did the cards with the fingerprints say? "ATTENTION POLICE: This man claims to have lived in your town. Please list his criminal record."

## Quotable: George Wallace

"You heard that some of the anarchists lay down in front of President Johnson's car when he was in California. Well, if you elect me President and any group of anarchists lie in front of my car, it will be the last car they ever lie in front of."

"Too many pseudo-intellectuals like to sit in their ivory towers and let their heads grow sharper. Some of them can't even park their bicycles straight."

"What it boils down to is that the pseudo-intellectual elite cult in this country has too much influence. They say 'let the people speak, but they had better speak properly.'"

"If we would turn the country over to the policeman for a couple of years, they'd straighten things out."

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