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Inform Job Service
UNC's Job Placement Service needs to know when a student accepts a job. If you are going into military service or continuing in school, advise the office in 204 Gardner as soon as possible.

Senior Deadline

The deadline for senior cap and gown rental is "fast approaching," according to Senior Class President Charlie Faris.

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Disturbances Draw Wrath

Girls Protest Fire Drills

By KAREN JURGENSEN
DTH Staff Writer

A flurry of fire drills in Parker Dormitory this week has elicited protests from women residents there.

The protests were lodged after three fire drills were called in a 36-hour period. Objections were based on the "disregard for the work students have to do, as well as the feeling that the drills were being used as bed checks to see if some students were illegally out of the dorm," said Sharon Deck, a Parker resident.

Another Parker resident explained that girls "were just tired of the fire drills," and that some had done poorly on quizzes due to the lack of sleep.

Protests took two forms. One group of girls refused to leave the building and another refused to return to the building until graduate counselor Linda Wright had discussed the situation with them.

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Tues.
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DR. HENRY A. KISSINGER

Hurder, Anti-War Group Meet Adviser Kissinger

By J.D. WILKINSON
DTH Executive Editor

Former DTH Editor Wayne Hurder and six other American student leaders met with Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger Tuesday to discuss the students' grievances concerning the war and the draft system.

The seven students represented 250 American student body presidents and editors who had sent a letter to President Nixon declaring their intention to refuse induction into the armed forces unless the Vietnam war is ended and the selective service system is radically altered.

Hurder said Kissinger repeatedly stressed the necessity for seeking "an honorable solution to the war" and "a political settlement which will allow all segments of the South Vietnamese people to participate in self-government."

The UNC senior added that the student group replied that

"no honorable solution could be found to a dishonorable war."

Discussion largely centered around the war, according to Hurder, who said they talked very little about the draft although "they (Kissinger, John Erlacher and Bud Wilkinson) did recognize that the draft is bad."

Hurder quoted Kissinger as saying: "We believe we can settle the war by operating on a time-table that we believe we have the right to ask of the American people."

Hurder said the students who signed the letter to Nixon felt that they had, in waiting three months before writing to the President, given him

enough time "to do something about the war."

He said Kissinger assured the students that the Nixon administration would give "some indication over the next six months that we are not following the policy laid out by the Johnson administration concerning the war."

Other student leaders attending the meeting, in addition to Hurder, were Roger Black of the University of Chicago, Chester Cerlach of St. Norbert's College in Wisconsin, Mark Linder of McAllister College in Minnesota, Malcolm Parker of Muehlenberg College, Glenn Brunen of Queen's College and Jerry Fleischer of the University of Maryland.

Perez Requests Subsidy To Expand Bus System

By MIKE COZZA
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body Vice President Rafael Perez said Tuesday that he and Student Transportation Chairman John McMurray will ask the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Traffic and Safety for a \$30,000 subsidy to operate the campus bus system next year.

The request represents a \$20,000 increase over this year's appropriation of \$10,000, which comes from car registration fees.

Perez said the increase would allow the bus system to operate until 1 a.m. each night. He said he will also recommend that service be expanded to include bus runs to Eastgate and Glen Lennox shopping centers.

Bus service presently ends at 9 p.m., and buses run only from South Campus to the library, and to downtown Chapel Hill in the afternoon.

Perez said the longer hours will be made necessary by Project Hinton, the coed living experiment slated to begin in James next year.

"We can't have the girls who live in James walking through dark, woody sections of campus late at night," Perez said. "We have to provide transportation for them."

Perez said expansion to include the two shopping centers would make the bus system useful to all students, rather than just those who live on South Campus.

"It would also provide students with a greater selection of stores, which might encourage town merchants to lower prices," Perez said.

"I plan to take these recommendations to the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Traffic and Safety when it meets next week," Perez said. "I think chances for getting the necessary additions are about 50-50."

The exact date for next week's meeting has not been set.

Members on the Traffic and Safety Committee include

students Perez and McMurray, Director of Operations and Engineering, A.S. Waters and Security Officer Arthur

Beaumont, Traffic Director Alonzo Squires, Campus Police Chief Bynum Riggsbee and several faculty members.

Greek Projects Raise \$12,700

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

Greek Week, a project co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Campus Chest Committee, raised over \$12,700 for charities this year and recognized Phi Delta Theta for having the best pledge class.

The events of Greek Week are divided into six major competitive areas: the Uglyest Man on Campus Contest; the Community Clean-Up Project; Greek Week Games; Campus Carnival; the Chariot Race; and Grades.

In the fraternity division of the Uglyest Man on Campus Contest, Phi Delta Theta's Ken O'Herron won first place with \$1,390 collected. Chi Psi's Brit Nicholson captured first runner-up with \$940.

Vincent Townsend, chairman of the Campus Chest, said collections for the contest were "a total pledge class effort with no assessment of the houses."

"The total fraternity effort brought in \$7,000 for the Campus Chest," said Townsend. "This is a credit to the fraternity system."

In the residence college division, King Residence College's Doug Gurkin was the per capita winner with \$391, 72 cents for each member of his residence college.

Bill Weaver of James Residence College won the

award for the most money collected in a residence college with \$619.

In the Community Clean Up Project, 19 of the 23 fraternities participating received 20 points for 100 per cent pledge class participation. Chi Psi won the Greek Week Games which consisted of the shuttle dash, obstacle relay, tug-of-war, up-down relay and the jump stick relay.

Phi Delta Theta also won the Campus Carnival event by taking in \$860 in their gambling casino and raffle booth.

The Chariot Race was won by Chi Psi. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took second place in the event.

In the area of grades, Sigma Phi Epsilon won first place, with Delta Upsilon taking second.

Chief of Campus Police Arthur Beaumont presented the Elizabeth M. Beaumont Memorial Award for the Best Pledge Class to Phi Delta Theta at a meeting of the IFC Monday night.

Phi Delta Theta also received a large cuspidor for their victory in the Ugly Man Contest, which will remain in their house until next year's Greek Week.

O'Herron, as Phi Delt's ugly man, received a miniature cuspidor.

Zeta Beta Tau was awarded a trophy for the best booth design.

Women's Council Approves Curfew

Pending approval of the administration, the Women's Residence Council (WRC) approved Monday night a campus-wide 3 a.m. curfew for women the Friday and Saturday nights of Jubilee.

Campus wide petitions will determine whether or not Carolina women feel a need for a woman's handbook.

The petitions are being circulated in each women's dorm by the dorm's president and WRC representatives. It includes a list of the things that would be included in such a handbook.

The chairman of WRC, Joyce Davis, plans to present the results of the petitions at the Student Legislature.

An hour-long floor fight was needed before the council, by a vote of 21 to 4, decided that existing women's rules would be included in the book.

If the few pages of rules are included, the administration would finance a large portion of the book and would pay for mailing costs.

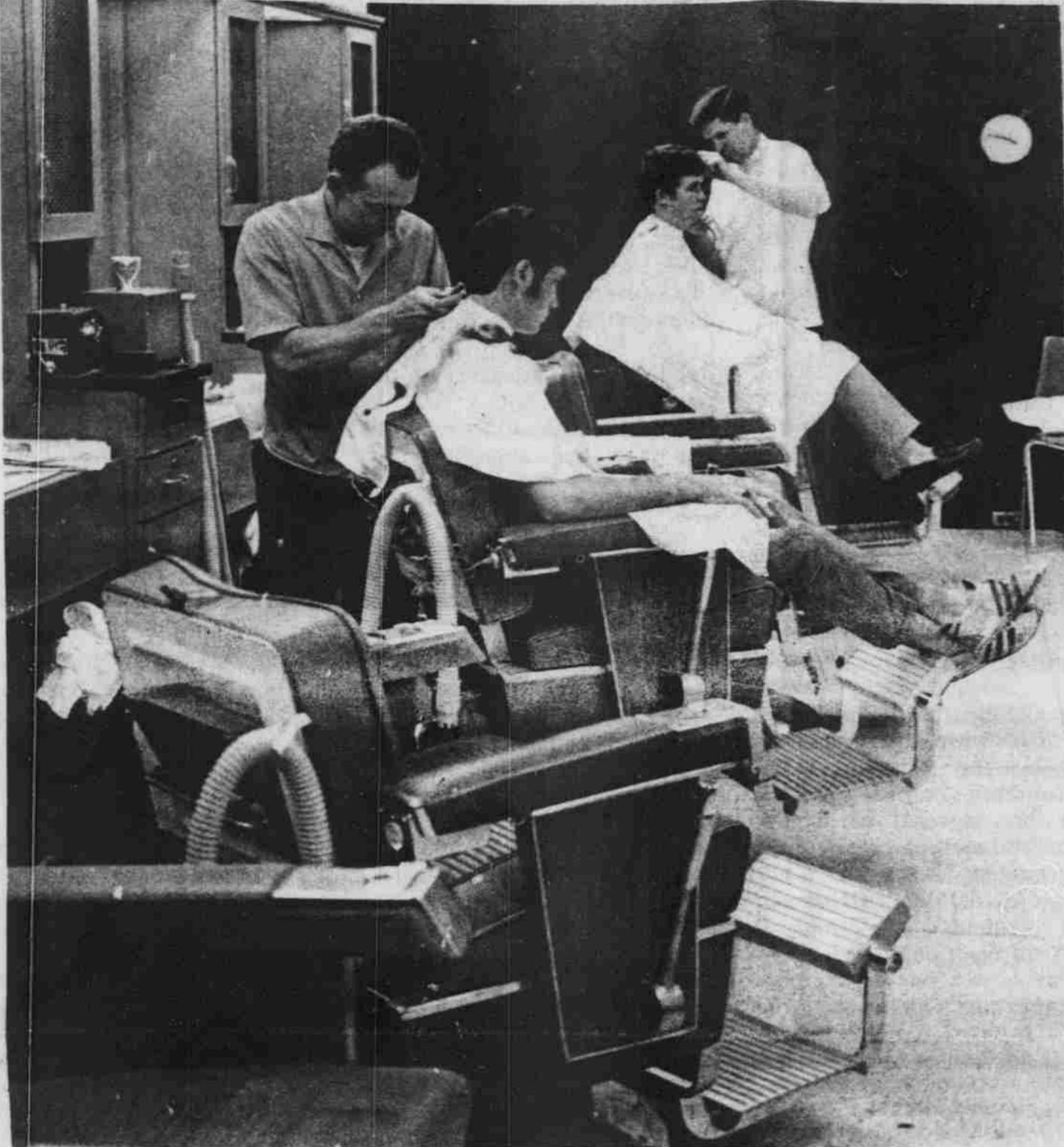
Heather Ness, of the Dean of Women's Office, told the council that until the new council has acted, the rules are still a part of the "environment" and need to be included "if you want to let people know... what the environment is."

Tricia Westbrook, editor of the handbook, said that if printed the handbook would include articles on the

Woman's Liberation, the International Student Center, Project Hinton, each residence hall, the service sorority and other pertinent information.

WRC also passed a resolution, introduced by Libba McCall, to support an Association of Women Students. The goal of the association, as stated in the proposal, is to "provide a means of meeting the needs and concerns of women students." The proposal stated that "women must identify, explore, develop and utilize their individual potentials."

The newly elected executive council of WRC is composed of Ann Edenfield, Gail Hutchison, Mary Valeer, Gaye Battle and Joyce Davis, chairman.



Barbers May Be A Vanishing Breed, But ...

The barber shop located in the basement of The Union reportedly is being squeezed out. Reasons? Unknown. Lack of space or lack of customers, it's a mystery right now to these professionals.

Vlasits Discusses ROTC Program In Tuesday Militarism Teach-Out

By HARRY BRYAN
DTH Staff Writer

"We've got to talk about ROTC in terms of the imperialistic attitudes of our military," said George Vlasits, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), coordinator, at the Teach-Out in Polk Place Tuesday afternoon.

Vlasits was one of three speakers at the Teach-Out, part of the "Week to Confront Campus Militarism" which is sponsored by the New University Conference, the North Carolina Draft Resistance Union and the Chapel Hill Draft Counseling Service.

The other two speakers

were Dr. Forrest Young of the Psychology Department and Wayne Clark of the History Department.

"If you pick away at the academic argument, you don't involve the larger issue," Vlasits said.

Vlasits said people use the argument that ROTC does not belong in an academic

institution only because that argument is more acceptable.

"You're limiting the freedom of the student to make his choice with the ROTC program," Dr. Young said. "I'm not saying that ROTC shouldn't exist; I'm saying it should be moved outside the University community."

Vlasits said the University serves the military and business and corporate interests instead of serving all people in society. He said the University only trains students to do certain jobs instead of educating them.

"It (ROTC) is involved to perpetrate the interests of a small group of people," Vlasits said. "We should be attacking the fact that we have a military industrial complex. ROTC is just a lever of this complex."

"If the military did not serve an imperialistic function, I would not mind ROTC on the campus."

Viet Nam now, but as long as our army remains there, its presence places a premium on not reaching a settlement. We've got to negotiate an end to the war and let the South Vietnamese decide what policies they want for themselves."

Lowenstein said the ABM issue will be "the New Hampshire of this year."

"We didn't get a president elected last year," he continued, referring to the "Magical Mystery Tour" of Sen. Eugene McCarthy. "But we cannot let that failure be consummated. We are on the verge of breaking through traditional old generation politics. If we can break through on ABM, we can make cracks in other places."

"What is necessary is that people stop whining about what we can't do and get out and work, put pressure on all the time. President Nixon is responsive to pressure, and the power of youth has already been demonstrated in the case of Johnson last year."

Lowenstein, who believes himself to be more popular with his congressional colleagues than his Long Island electorate—he was elected with a 50.1 per cent majority—cautioned students not to look too far ahead to 1972 or to expect another charismatic leader for their cause like the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"Those who expect another RFK are only going to be subject to repeated traumas," he opined.

"What is important now is that a base of power be formed. For instance, the best way to get the 18-year-old vote is at the state, not national, level. The bill has no chance in Congress. Also it would be a good idea to form a statewide committee opposing ABM."

"When we began working against the war last year, we had no candidate," Lowenstein recalled. "And I think it's erroneous to get in the Ted Kennedy bag at this stage. Right now the 1970 Congressional elections are more important. I think Kennedy will

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Lowenstein Keeps Tabs On His Old Alma Mater

By BOBBY NOWELL
DTH Managing Editor

Listening to Al Lowenstein speak before a crowd is highly enjoyable, but conversing with him privately on specific personal and political issues is pure pleasure.

Thirty or so UNC students discovered that Monday night when they discussed issues informally with the New York Representative for nearly 90 minutes after Lowenstein had addressed a crowd of about 200 in Howell Hall.

Both student groups found Lowenstein, a Carolina alumnus serving his first term in Congress, to be highly knowledgeable on current events here even though he has made only occasional return visits to Chapel Hill since his graduation.

They were also treated to a cross-section of his philosophies which helped make him one of the dynamic young stars of the Democratic Party in the 1968 election scene.

Speaking easily and without notes in Howell, Lowenstein discussed at length the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) controversy, the Viet Nam war, congressional reform, and race relations.

On his opposition to ABM, Lowenstein declared, "I'm not saying a defense system can't eventually be developed, but that spending money on obsolete missile for a false sense of security is dishonest."

"If we make research and negotiation our goals instead of deployment of arms, we can proceed with minimum risk towards the arms control we need."

The 39-year-old former teacher gained the national spotlight last year for his opposition to the Viet Nam struggle and for his role in helping unseat President Lyndon Johnson. "I've traveled all over the country and I can't find any hawks these days," Lowenstein remarked.

"I think the entire country recognizes that we shouldn't be in

Student Government Slates 'Open House'

Student Government will hold an open house Thursday with all top officers available for questioning.

The open house will be from one to four p.m. in suite C of the Carolina Union.

Written invitations are being sent to certain campus leaders, but there is a general invitation to all members of the University.

Sallie Spurlock, Executive Secretary of Student Government, explained the purpose of the open house as



King College's "Mama's Boy" . . .

"Washington T. Bagger" . . .

Per Capita Winner

UMOC Fraternity Winner