

Buzzy Stubbs Resigns As Attorney-General

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Attorney General Buzzy Stubbs resigned yesterday.

Mike Lawler, President of the Student Body, announced that he had accepted Stubbs' resignation and had appointed Whitney Durand, present Men's Council chairman, to the vacant post.

Student Legislature will consider the new appointment in a special session tonight. The Men's Council will also meet to elect a new chairman.

The letter of resignation and Lawler's acceptance are printed below:

Dear Mr. Speaker:
In light of recent events I'd like to give a bit of explanation surrounding my departure from the Attorney General's office. Contrary to popular belief, my resignation was not related to civil rights or for that matter any particular incident. The dispute between Lawler and me has been a question about the function of the judiciary itself and the process of decision-making. I readily recognize his power to replace appointments and, in view of my own attitudes and methods, I can appreciate, in all honesty, his interest more suitable to the present administration. A compromise has been reached, and I am happy with the entire situation.

With gratitude for having had the opportunity for two years, I leave with best wishes to all for a successful and happy Spring-time.

Cordially,
Buzzy Stubbs

Dear Mr. Speaker,
I have received the resignation of Mr. Buzzy Stubbs, Attorney General for the Student Body. Buzzy has brought a sincere and refined concern for the larger issues of student discipline to this office for nearly two years. Though Buzzy and I have at times disagreed upon implementation of statutes and/or policy, I want to express my commendation for these two years of service he has rendered to the student judiciary. He has brought a fine composure and personal manner to this office so fraught with difficulties in these times. Buzzy's work has created a thoughtfulness and personality in the workings of the staff vital to the relationship of the student judiciary to its constituents and to the University Administration.

I wish to announce the appointment of Mr. Whitney Durand to fill the vacancy created by this resignation. Whitney's record in University affairs and particularly in the area of student discipline is self-expository as to its quality. The record and our personal relationship enlists my full confidence that the work of the Attorney General's staff will continue at a high degree of excellence.

Respectfully,
Michael H. Lawler,
President of the Student Body

Conference

The Placement Service is sponsoring a career conference Wednesday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 8, Gardner Hall.

Mr. E. L. Smith of the Procter and Gamble Company will speak in "How to Evaluate a Company." A discussion period will follow Mr. Smith's talk. The meeting is open to all students, and the topic should be especially interesting to those concerned with selecting a future employer.

Seminars Abroad Gets Under Way

"It's human—we meet people," said Claude Shotts who heads the UNC Seminars Abroad Program.

He spoke after returning from Europe, where he has made final arrangements for this summer's program. His trip included Rome, Vienna, Florence and Paris, four high points on the tour. The group will spend a week at each of these cities.

Since Shotts has made the arrangements personally, there are no agencies or middle man involved. He emphasized that all travel except for a few short excursions will be by air on the group plan. These facts reduce the cost of the trip to about one-half that of a commercial tour.

The program has its emphasis on personal contact with foreign students and families. In Paris each UNC student will have dinner and an evening in a French



OTELIA!!—Well, it finally happened. Last Saturday night in GM's Rendezvous Room Otelia Connor, Chapel Hill's chameleon letter writer and manners expert let herself go. As the juke box blared out the latest rock 'n roll hits Otelia marched calmly out on to the dance floor and did the twist with an unidentified partner, and as they say in the movies, "it was a night to remember!"

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Stubbs-Lawler: The Situation

By PETE WALES

The resignation of Buzzy Stubbs as Attorney General has raised numerous rumors concerning differences between him and President Mike Lawler.

Both men have said the reasons for disagreement between them was not over whether or not the civil rights cases should be tried.

The disagreement is a long-term affair concerning the power relationship in matters of policy between the President and the Attorney General.

Stubbs, a Lawler appointee originally, resigned because of the friction over policies, despite the personal friendship between him and the President.

One major point of conflict was the emphasis to be put on individual rights of defendants in trials. Stubbs felt that the defendants were receiving their full rights and Lawler need not interfere.

Lawler and Judicial Committee Chairman Phil Baddour said that defendants were not receiving copies of their rights as enumerated in the Judicial Procedures Bill.

They felt that the defendants were not properly informed about the trial procedures.

Disagreement arose over the role of the defense counsel in Honor Council trials. Lawler and Baddour favored a more active defense than had been customary in the past.

Other disagreements involved the Faculty Review Board deci-

sion and the use of students on the staff that had not been appointed by Lawler.

Stubbs felt that he was doing his job properly and that the staff members he employed were the best qualified.

Under President Inman Allen, Stubbs had run his office independently of the President. Lawler had a different view of how the Attorney General's staff should be run, causing numerous small points of contention.

The most recent dispute concerns the widely misunderstood civil rights cases before the Honor Council.

Lawler and Stubbs disagreed on whether sit-in cases involving assault by the demonstrators should be tried before straight sit-in cases.

Lawler further understood that Stubbs would confer with him before a decision was reached. Stubbs said he had not actually agreed to this.

When Stubbs came out with his decision to try the assault cases first, Lawler felt the Attorney General had gone around him.

Stubbs said he had considered resigning earlier this fall, but had disagreed with Lawler over whom his successor should be.

Over the weekend the two decided on Whitney Durand, present chairman of the Men's Council, as a compromise choice for Attorney General.

Durand will resign from the Council tonight and a new chairman will be elected. His appointment will be before Student Legislature's special session tonight. Action is expected to come on the appointment Thursday.

Auditions
For Talent
Show Today

More entries are needed for the All-Campus Talent show, premiering February 21 in Memorial Hall.

Auditions will be held Tuesday in Memorial Hall at 1 p.m. Show chairman Teddy O'Toole said fourteen acts are scheduled to audition, but that there is still a need for more acts.

The show, sponsored by the Freshman class, will feature a skit by several prominent faculty members called "Blackboard Bungle."

Tickets will go on sale this week from your nearby freshman ticket seller. They will go on sale in Y-Court February 14-21.

Petition Is Circulated Opposing Lawler's Civil Rights Statement

Goes To All Residences

By JOHN GREENBACKER

A petition protesting Student Body President Mike Lawler's request that students boycott segregated business establishments in Chapel Hill is being circulated to campus living units.

The petition, sponsored by Armistead Maupin and Clark Crampton, states, "We feel that this would amount to unjustly punishing merchants for exercising their legal rights."

Signers of the petition emphasize that Lawler's actions, "merely reflect his own political opinions."

"We will not participate in any such boycott, and we furthermore urge the Student Legislature to refuse to give President Lawler any support for this proposal," it reads in part.

Lawler's request has been placed in the form of a resolution and will be introduced to Student Legislature tonight.

Speaking for the petition's supporters, Crampton said, "We feel that Student Government has lost contact with the Student Body."

"We feel this petition offers the Student Body a chance to express their views on a very important subject," he added.

In a statement issued yesterday, Lawler said, "My comments to the Student Legislature were the initial steps in an attempt to provide an effective and morally based alternative to the present form of protests in Chapel Hill."

"I submit that the vast majority of this student body would agree that discrimination is morally indefensible," he added. "I and many other students are vitally concerned about this injustice to our fellow students."

The petition was printed Feb. 5 and was first given extensive circulation yesterday. Copies of it have been sent to all the fraternities and approximately half the residence halls.

Maupin said the petition has received enthusiastic support from many students, but he declined to estimate the number of signatures.

Mock Convention Set For April

Campus political tempers are likely to erupt here April 16-18, when Young Republicans and Democrats battle to nominate their choice for presidential and vice-presidential candidates in the Mock Political Convention.

Interviews for delegation chairmen for the bi-partisan convention will be held each afternoon this week, Tuesday thru Friday from 3-5 p.m. Fifty residential units on campus will be represented by delegations. Persons interested in participating in the convention are invited to appear before the executive committee this week. All interviews will be held at the Mock Convention headquarters which is upstairs Y Court.

Each evening's events of the convention will be highlighted by both a Republican and Democratic keynote speaker. Governor Terry Sanford will launch the convention for the Democrats and the Republican speaker hasn't been chosen yet.

Among Republican celebrities who have been invited to appear are North Carolina Congressmen Jim Broyhill and Charles Jonas as well as Senators Goldwater (Ariz.), John Tower (Tex.), and Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen (Ill.).

Democrats who have been invited are Senator Ribicoff, Ambassador Stevenson and Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City.

Both National party chairmen, William E. Miller, Republican, and John Bailey, Democrat have expressed interest in the convention and may appear during the three day affair.

In addition to the two keynote speeches on Friday night (the second day of the convention), delegates will debate on a platform for the convention and will vote on it plank by plank. Persons interested in submitting resolutions should bring them in advance to the Mock Convention Headquarters.

Presidential ballots will be cast Saturday night.

Approximately 1,000 delegates are expected to participate in the convention. Campus living units will be represented as autonomous delegations and will not, as in the past, attempt to imitate a state. For example, the delegations from Parker Dormitory will be referred to in the convention as Parker rather than assume the identity of a state.

Convention chairman Steve Nislick said yesterday he encouraged all interested persons to come by convention headquarters this week and interview for selection as delegation chairmen of their respective living units. He added that delegation chairmen will be chosen primarily on their interest in political affairs and ability, rather than party affiliation or ideological beliefs.

50 Arrested As Board Meets

Street demonstrations continued here last night with the arrest of approximately 50 persons as the town's Board of Aldermen met to determine how to cope with the present racial situation. The demonstrators were arrested at 8:40 p.m. last night as they staged a sit-down at the intersection of Franklin and Columbia Streets.

Meanwhile the Board of Aldermen meeting in the Town Hall a block away voted to change the town's picketing ordinance by allowing picketing only from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The measure passed by a 4-3 vote with Mayor Sandy McClamroch casting the deciding vote.

The action was also supported by Police Chief W. D. Blake who stated that he was worried about spreading his force so thin that they would be unable to prevent possible violence.

Chief Blake also stated that two men have recently left the force and as many as three to four officers have been in the hospital at one time causing the

force to be at 2/3 strength during some of the recent demonstrations.

In other action the Board authorized a \$25 per month bonus to the police retroactive to Dec. 16, as compensation for part of their overtime work.

It was also reported that the Mayor's Negotiation Committee had made no progress in dealing with the owners of Chapel Hill's remaining segregated establishments.

Last night's arrests followed a weekend filled with sit-down demonstrations.

UNC and the Democratic Party were criticized Sunday night by Robert Gore, personal assistant to the Congress of Racial Equality's Director James Farmer. Gore spoke to a freedom rally at St. Joseph's CME Church.

He promised the local movement that the national office of CORE will support the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee "200 per cent," and said, "We are going to change the status quo here."

Following the talk, about 175 people staged a sidewalk march to the downtown area. No incidents were reported, except from a crowd of whites including UNC students.

Gore attacked the University for not taking an official stand against segregation. In reference to the meeting of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors last night, Gore said "it's past time for discussion" of the civil rights situation here.

He indicated he thinks the University and its faculty should

take the lead in the desegregation movement.

The AAUP agenda included a discussion of the University's role in civil rights in Chapel Hill, sit-ins and academic freedom of faculty and students. A full report will be in tomorrow's Tar Heel.

The controversy in Student Government over whether to try students involved in sit-ins and other acts of civil disobedience for possible violation of the Campus Code, Gore termed as "one of the most ridiculous discussions I've heard in a long, long time."

Gore hit the Democratic Party for allowing Southerners to hold up action on the Civil Rights bill now before Congress, and rapped politicians "who think they have my (the Negro's) vote in their pocket."

"My vote is too big for anybody's pocket," Gore assured the crowd. Before he votes, Gore said, he is going to have to be sure he is going to get something for his vote.

Chess Team
Ties Duke

By BILL STROUPE

On Sunday UNC and Duke tied 2-2 in a chess match spiced with three rapidly-played finishes and no checkmates.

UNC's Keywood Cheves won the first game. He forced Ronald Frazer to resign because of a plain and simple material advantage.

But after that, the sands of time impaired UNC's chess machine. In match play, you must make 50 moves in the first two hours.

First the time limit rushed Vernon Robinson. Contending with this and Jerry Fink's skill, Robinson conceded the game.

Then Old Man Time polished off Ron Simpson.

Finally, Fred Fornoff played Beat the Clock, squeezing nine moves into 30 seconds. He later pulled a knight fork on Richard Katzberg and thus forced him to resign.

On the first board, Fink made a queen sacrifice which Robinson called "unsound." But it enabled Fink to queen a pawn, and Robinson quit soon after the coronation.

The win over Simpson on the second board actually went to Bob Morris (not Old Man Time). Morris forced Simpson's king on to the last row and may have won without the time limit. Before pressure hit him, Simpson had

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SP Legislators Want Rights Meet

There will be a special session of Student Legislature tonight at 7:30.

The session was called in response to a petition submitted by 15 Student Party legislators asking for further consideration of the civil rights legislation now before SL.

The meeting will be held in New East.

The petition for a special session was signed by Juan Carvajal, Paul Chused, Judy Freider, Judy Anapol, Martin Lancaster, Diana Wellons, Jeff Davis, Phil Baddour, Dick Ellis, Arthur Hays, Neal Jackson, Lanny Shuff, Clark Brewer, Evelyn Morris and Larry Poe.

Adlai, Bobby,
Ralph McGill
At Forum???

The Carolina Forum has high hopes of obtaining Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, and publisher Ralph McGill when it presents its programs to the campus next year.

Speaking for the Forum, Bill Schwartz stated that efforts had been made to obtain Ambassador Stevenson for presentation this year, but the request had been made on too short a notice. Recently, another attempt was made to secure Stevenson and indications were that the prospects for the coming year were good.

In addition, Schwartz stated that the forum hoped to obtain the services of Burke Marshall, assistant Attorney General in charge of civil rights, for presentation to the student body last in his spring semester. A definite acceptance has already been received from Senator Hubert Humphrey, Democratic Whip in the U. S. Senate.

Tentative offers to speak have also been sent to Sen. Edward Kennedy and to Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Schwartz pointed out that none of next year's commitments were definite and that much depended upon occurrences which can not now be foreseen.

STOCK MARKET
Stocks and bonds expert Paul Conway will discuss "Fundamentals of the Stock Market" at Carroll Hall tonight.

Conway, an account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith of Raleigh, will speak at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium.

The Graham Memorial Current Affairs Committee is in charge of the program.

Legionnaire Wants
Chancellor's Scalp

Joe Butler, a Burlington engineer, has called for the immediate firing of University Chancellor William B. Aycock.

Butler spoke at an American Legion meeting in Dunn Saturday night. He also called for the defeat of every North Carolina legislator who opposed the speaker ban law.

Butler said the facts prove that every hour, 7,000 more people are brought under communism, "but yet we have people like Chancellor Aycock at UNC running around the state criticizing the Legislature for its efforts to help fight communism."

He went on to claim that Aycock was wrong when he said there were no communists at UNC and the gag law is being enforced. Butler continued to say that when Aycock made these statements, he wrote the Chancellor a letter suggesting that

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With Assault

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