

## Judicial Amendment Marks Start Of Major Overhaul

BY LYTT STAMPS  
DTH Staff Writer

The judicial changes which students vote on Tuesday, if passed, will be the first step toward a complete overhauling of the student judiciary, members of Student Party were told Sunday night.

"The amendment would be a major step forward in judicial reform," legislator George Krichbaum said. "Passage will lead to other changes."

Krichbaum, who introduced the resolution in Student Legislature, discussed the judicial amendment with Student Body President Bob Powell, Attorney General Frank Hodges and Arthur Hays.

Powell agreed with Krichbaum that more reform is upcoming.

He added that the amendment is "aimed at securing the student's position under the Honor System."

The Supreme Court will strengthen the student's rights, he said, by giving him a higher student court to appeal to.

"This would make the attorney general and the Honor Councils more aware of the rights of the defendants," Powell said.

The awareness of the rights of the defendant would put more work on the attorney general's office, Hodges said.

"But, this would make a more efficient judicial system," he said.

The Supreme Court, when it hears appeals will decide two points, Arthur Hays pointed out.

It will decide if an error of law occurred in the trial; and if the error did occur, was it prejudicial to the defendant.

If the court rules in favor of the defendant, the case will be sent back to the court which originally heard the case.

Hays said the Supreme Court will have original jurisdiction in two types of cases: controversy over constitutionality of a presidential or legislative act and the power to interpret and enforce all statutes.

"The only statutory law now being enforced is the election law," he said. "The others are ignored."

Powell and Hodges agreed the present members of the Constitutional Council are not now prepared to interpret the election law.

"Some members of the council had never read the election law until several days before the hearing this fall," Powell said.

The Council members are selected from Men's and Women's Honor Council. In the Honor Councils they hear cases totally different from constitutional and statute interpretation.

### When, Where To Vote Now

Polls will be open today from 9:30 - 5.

Male students living outside the Chapel Hill-Carrboro city limits vote at the Men's District I box in Y-Court.

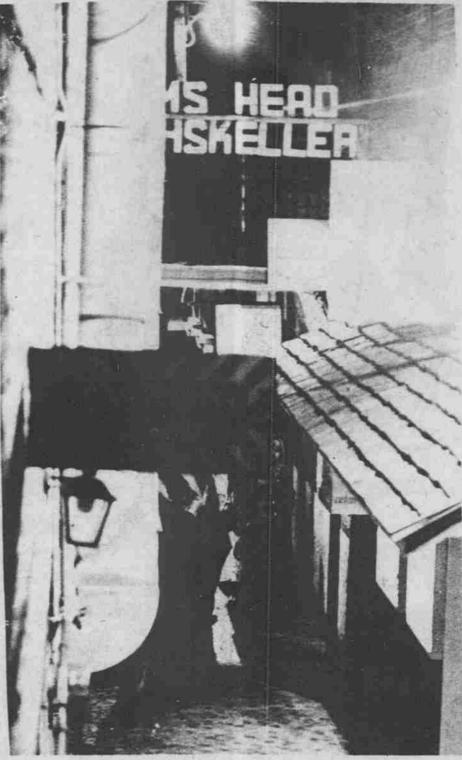
Male students living in non-university housing east of Columbia Street and within the Chapel Hill city limits vote at the Men's District II boxes at Y-Court or GM.

Male students living north of Cameron Avenue, west of Columbia Street and within the Chapel Hill-Carrboro city limits vote at the Men's District III boxes at Y-Court and the Scuttlebutt with the exception of male residents of Granville who vote in West Granville.

Male students living south of Cameron Avenue, west of Columbia Street and within the Chapel Hill-Carrboro city limits vote at the Men's District IV boxes at the Naval Armory and the Carolina Inn.

Female students living in non-university housing vote at the Women's District I boxes at Y-Court and GM with the exception of residents of East Granville who vote in East Granville.

All other students vote in their respective dormitories except: the residents of Carr vote in Old East, the residents of Battle and Pettigrew vote in Vance, and the residents of Alderman vote in McIver.



ALL DAY it's classes, labs and wanting to go home. Then at night some Carolina students forget their worries for a while... at the Rat, the Zoom, or some other place with a congenial atmosphere. For a while, you can almost forget how much you wanted to go home.

-DTH Photo By Mike McGowan

## Survey Team Begins Evaluation Of ECC

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Nine educators arrived at East Carolina College Monday and began a four-day study to learn what the school needs to become ready for university status.

The consultants will remain on the campus through Thursday, then make a report to the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, which appointed them. The report is expected in January or February.

The state-supported college has been seeking university status, independent of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. The consolidated university consists of four branches, at Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte.

Dr. Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, is chairman of the study committee.

He was named chairman after the resignation of Dr. Allen M. Cartter, vice president of the American Council of Education, Cartter resigned when State Sen. Robert Morgan of Lillington, chairman of the ECC trustees, said he was

unsuitable for the job.

Morgan based his claim on an article Cartter had written stating opposition to converting teachers colleges into universities. East Carolina was a teachers college until a few years ago.

When it is decided that East Carolina is ready to become a university, the Board of Higher Education itself will make a study to determine whether it should become a separate university or should be made another branch of the current university system.

This too will stir controversy. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina, and the school's trustees want it to be a separate university. There is strong opposition to this on the Board of Higher Education.

If the Board of Higher Education does not recommend university status for East Carolina, Jenkins has indicated the school will take its case directly to the General Assembly.

Trustees of the school had requested that the current study be made in time for recommendations to be available during the 1967 session of the General Assembly.

## Under New System

# Records Given Only After OK

By BILL AMLONG  
DTH News Editor

The University next year will send draft boards only that information students want it to, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson revealed Monday.

"I've instructed Central Records to report standings and grades only at the request of the student," Sitterson said.

"It's not really a change of policy," he said. "What I'm trying to do is to clarify the point."

Previously, male students would be given a single form to sign during fall registration. It would authorize Central Records to report both his enrollment and class standing to the draft board.

Under the new system a student will be given two cards to sign — one authorizing the University to report his enrollment, the other to report his class standing.

Students will then be able to decide whether they want one, both or neither of these things reported.

Sitterson directed Central Records Director Raymond Strong to implement the new system in a memo Nov. 4, but said it will have to wait until next year to be put into practice.

"There's nothing we can do about the students who have already been registered this year," Sitterson said. "There's nothing we can do without confusing thousands of students and having many drafted by accident."

Sitterson said he discussed the proposal with Consolidated University President William Friday and the other three CU chancellors at a meeting here last Tuesday.

"It's my understanding that they're all going to do this," he said.

Sitterson said that he previously did not realize that students had so little choice — all or none — about what information was sent to draft boards.

"I've felt all along that an individual should decide whether we report his class standing. I also feel that he should determine whether we report that he's in school or not."

There is presently much confusion among colleges and

draft boards, Sitterson said, blaming both "a diversity of practices among local boards and a break down in communication."

"Some local boards will write and ask you for standings. Others won't ask for them, but if they don't get them, they draft the student."

There is also a wide diversity in the way colleges and universities handle the situation, he said.

Discussing the draft's general effect on students, Sitterson said he was not aware of that much increased pressure on students because of it, but said he really wasn't in the position to know.

"Students would be in a better position to answer that than I am," he said.

"I've had no comment thus far from faculty members saying their students were under pressure because of it."

Sitterson said the policy of not releasing information about a student will also extend to potential employers.

"I've taken this view: that the student's record is his own, and if he wants to use it, he should decide to what agency it should go."

Another similar policy discussed by the chancellors was the subpoenaing of University records by the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC).

"We don't report information to HUAC," Sitterson said. "Thus far, we haven't had any request."

"If we do, we'll go first to President Friday and then we'll examine our legal footing."

Anyway, Sitterson said, the University doesn't keep records of student groups, the membership lists of which are what HUAC usually subpoenas. "We don't freely give out information about students."

## 'Santa' Begins Annual Flight

NORWOOD, MASS (AP) — New England's "flying Santa" Edward Rowe Snow took off today on his 30th annual flight to drop Christmas packages at isolated lighthouses along the northeast coast.

Weather permitting, Snow hopes to make 85 drops from Machias, Maine, to Montauk Point, Long Island, N. Y.

And additional 75 packages will be distributed during brief landings at Rockland and Portland, during brief landings at Rockland and Portland, Maine and Nantucket and Marth's Vineyard Islands during the 1,600-mile flight.

A historian of the New England seacoast, Snow is including a copy of his 50th and latest book, "tales of the sea and shore," in the newspaper-padded bundles.

Flying Santa hears from lighthouse friends weeks afterwards on the accuracy of his "bombing."

He always carries a few extra bundles for a second attempt when he sees he has missed and the package has been lost in the ocean.

"Sometimes it doesn't pay to be too accurate through," Snow says. "One year the keeper of the Ipswich light shouted up to his wife in the tower asking if Santa had dropped his Christmas present. His wife shouted back 'not yet' and just then it crashed through the skylight."

Aside from books, unbreakable items in the packages include candy, gum, razor blades, cigars and cigarettes. Where children are known to be at the station Snow adds dolls, junior books and small toys.

The only time Snow ever used a helicopter to deliver his Christmas presents was 20 years ago this season.

## GE College Bowl Team Announced

Finalists in the College Bowl Competition were announced late yesterday by Dr. Charles Wright of the English Department, coach of the selected team.

The team consists of Mary Ellen Lane, Craig Bradley, David Harris and Samuel Long. Picked as 1st alternate was Donald Lyman and as 2nd alternate Joseph Belden.

The team will appear on the GE College Bowl, Sunday January 8.

## Mailmen Singing Christmas Woes Again

CHICAGO AP) — Henry W. McGee, Chicago's postmaster, leaned back in his chair. His brow was smooth. His coat was opened comfortably. He exuded peace of mind.

"There hasn't been a backlog for a long time," he said. Two months ago, to be exact, Chicago's main post office, which ranks itself as the world's largest mail handling facility under one roof, was laboring then to break a logjam of mail.

This city long has been a funnel for mail moving from one geographic area to another. The pattern was based on the nation's railroad system. Chicago is the rail hub.

The heavy flow of mail began to back up in the funnel Sept. 18, according to the timetable of William J. Hartigan, Assistant Postmaster General.

Government and union officials blamed a complex of circumstances: unusually heavy pre-Christmas advertising material, laxity on the part of supervisors, too much work for the hands available, absences running more than

1,000 a day in a total work force of 26,000, work (coffee, etc.) breaks that lasted as long as half an hour, cutbacks in overtime.

"The crisis is over," Hartigan told a news conference Oct. 18 — a day after the Senate confirmed McGee as postmaster.

McGee, in an interview, said Chicago has been a redistribution center for such states as Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and California.

"Now," he said, "a good deal of that mail will go directly to sectional centers in those states."

A network of 552 sectional centers has been developed under the ZIP code program so Chicago doesn't have to sort as much mail as it did.

Officials provided an example: a company in Fort Wayne, Ind., addresses a number of catalogues to customers in Pella, Iowa. The shipment is put in a sack marked for the Des Moines sectional center and ZIP coded Pella 50219. The bag moves from Fort Wayne to Chicago by train, is transhipped to a train head-

ed for Des Moines, and transferred in Des Moines to a truck bound for Pella. The contents don't have to be sorted in the Chicago post office.

"We've tightened up on personnel production," McGee said. "We've instituted an absentee control program. Employees who have been on an unscheduled absence without permission are interviewed. We've reduced our absenteeism 25 per cent."

"Supervisors have tightened up controls. Work breaks are limited to 10 to 12 minutes."

Some overtime is being allowed, too.

Approximately 1,000 temporary employees have been hired. Special Christmas assistants are being called in as needed.

A sampling of Chicago companies with large mail volumes found them generally agreed that service is normal.

But the rise of Christmas mail is rising. And McGee and his aides are facing the flood with hopes high — and fingers crossed.



CHAPEL HILL'S OWN post office is wrestling with packaged confusion that won't slack off until the end of the week when students go home to plague home town post offices.

-DTH Photo by Mike McGowan

## Legislature Will Select Governor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled yesterday the Georgia Legislature may pick the state's next governor under an 1824 provision of the state constitution.

The 5-4 decision, untangling the knotted election dispute, very likely means that fervent segregationist Democrat Lester G. Maddox will take over as governor.

The Georgia house, which convenes Jan. 9, is overwhelmingly Democratic and Maddox, hailing the high court's ruling, said he has been assured "I will be Georgia's next governor."

However, his Republican opponent, Howard (Bo) Callaway, refused to concede defeat.

"There is no provision of the United States Constitution or any of its amendments which either expressly or impliedly dictates the method a state must use to select its governor," Black said in announcing the high court's decision.

Voting with him were Justices Tom C. Clark, John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and a Bryon R. White.



Wayne Zarr

## Sitterson Will Meet Affairs Group Today

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, Director of Development Charles Shaffer, and Student Body President Bob Powell will speak today to a group of students who plan to talk with their State Legislators about UNC and its relationship with the state.

The meeting, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial, was arranged by the student government State Affairs Committee.

The Students' visits with their legislators, take place during Christmas vacation, will be primarily concerned with the University's budget request to increase the per unit restriction on residence hall construction allotment and to raise professors' salaries.

The State Affairs Committee, in an effort to improve the public image of the University is currently making speaking engagements with civic clubs throughout the state. The Committee members present a program to each of the clubs, including a slide program, a speech on "The University: What It Is and Where It's Going," and a question and answer period.

The Committee has completed eleven of these programs so far and covered over 2,000 miles within the state.

Club members have asked questions about the football team, the Michael Paul case, the Speaker Ban, and the presence of liberals on campus. Audiences in eastern North Carolina asked about UNC's policy toward East Carolina College and its quest for University status.

Mike Brown, chairman of the Committee, said the "University's best salesman must be the student."

## Xmas Concert Occurs Tonight

The Chapel Hill Choral Club and University Chorus will present the annual Christmas Concert tonight at 8 in Hill Hall under the direction of Wayne Zarr of the Music Department.

The first part of the program will consist of Schubert's Mass in G major by the Choral Club and orchestra, featuring soloist Linda Lewis, James Stevens, and Robert Porco.

The University Chorus will join the Choral Club for the concert's second part, the "Kyrie" and "Gloria" from Vaughan Williams's G minor Mass. Susan Quinn will join the above soloists. They will also do Bach's "Sing Ye to the Lord" with Eleanor Fowler as organ accompanist.

Director Zarr is also director of the Chapel Hill Choral Club. He came to the university in 1963 and is known as a tenor soloist in recital and UNC Opera Theatre production.

The University Chorus consists of UNC students.

The Chapel Hill Choral Club includes housewives, businessmen, students, teachers, and other Chapel Hill citizens.

The concert, sponsored by the Tuesday Evening Series, is open to the public without charge.

## Fraternities Will Discuss IFC Problems

The IFC will sponsor the first of a series of seminars tonight to work together to solve common problems," IFC President Lindsey Freeman said yesterday.

The 7:30 meeting in Peabody Hall will focus on alumni relations.

A representative from each of the 24 houses on campus will first hear a keynote address from Hatch Shell, Raleigh, who has been outstanding in organizing relations between alumni and their fraternities," according to Freeman.

The members will break up into three discussion groups to talk over problems common to all of the fraternities and to have a sharing of ideas and programs." Shell will lead one — the others will be headed by William Geer, Director of Student Aid, and Tom Bost, Chairman of the Alumni Giving Fund.

Assistant Dean of Men Bob Kepner hopes that this program will be continued. "I am very pleased that the IFC is working toward greater communication among the fraternities," he said.

Tentatively, further seminars include:

—A discussion of rushing procedures, to be held just before formal rush in February.

—A pledge training seminar.

—A discussion of kitchen management.

—A treasurer's discussion.