

# Why I'll Vote For Seawell

Bob Baynes



MALCOLM SEAWELL  
...former attorney general



BOB BAYNES  
...UNC attorney general

Malcolm B. Seawell, former Attorney General of North Carolina, announced his candidacy for the governorship on February 18. This was the most recent development in the political career of a man who has done much for North Carolina.

Seawell, scion and heir-apparent of one of the State's most prominent families in legal circles, has a long and convincing record of public service. After graduating from the UNC Law School in 1935, he worked briefly for the Institute of Government, but soon left to become a staff member of the State

People Commission, a position which he held for three years. His next move was to establish an office for the private practice of law in Lumberton, N. C. The people of Lumberton soon recognized Mr. Seawell's ability by electing him solicitor of Lumberton's Recorder's Court. During the war years, he was called to Washington to serve on the staff of the Secretary of War. On his return to Lumberton, Seawell waged a successful campaign for Mayor. Following this, Governor Cherry appointed him Ninth District Solicitor, and it was while he was in this position, that Seawell declared open war on the Robeson County Ku Klux Klan, which resulted in the subsequent dispersal of that group.

Following three years service as a Superior Court Judge, he was appointed Attorney General in 1958. He held this position until his decision to run for the governorship necessitated, of course, his resignation.

While he was Attorney General, Seawell was instrumental in securing State and Federal Court sanction of North Carolina's legal approach to the school segregation problem, and in starting an investigation of the exorbitant fees charged by some small loan companies, which is still going on.

I feel that the above listing of Mr. Seawell's past work with the executive and judicial branches of government, both on a State and national level, is conclusive evidence of his eminent qualifications to become the State's chief executive. Couple this with his magnetic personality, his courage and fortitude, his keen sense of duty, and his outspoken belief in the majesty of the law, and I believe that the voters of North Carolina are presented with the finest potential Governor that has been on the State's political scene in many years.

Mr. Seawell is basing his campaign on four vital issues: overhaul of the State's judicial system; increased welfare benefits; and increase in the quality and scope of the educational system; and, not only maintaining, but extending, the phenomenal industrial growth which North Carolina has experienced under the able leadership of Governor Luther Hodges.

North Carolina is at one of the most critical points in its history. Many issues must be decided, and many important questions must be answered. To meet the challenge, North Carolina must have the competent, dynamic leadership which Malcolm Seawell offers. If the voters accept this leadership by electing him, it will be to the infinite advancement and betterment of the State.

(Mr. Baynes is Attorney General of the University of North Carolina Student Body. Today's article was third in a series. Tomorrow, Dr. W. C. George of the UNC School of Medicine writes on I. Beverly Lake, The Editor)

# State Of The Campus Talk

Charles Dowd Gray  
Student Body President

As the present administration draws to a close, it is time for all of us to evaluate the past, present, and future of Student Government. Government by the students has for years been undergoing a steady transition. The early years were those of planning socials and other activities to provide outlets for the extra time and interest of the students. With the ending of the Second World War, the whole complexion of our campus was changed as Carolina was flooded with a Student Body made up primarily of veterans. The ideas brought to our campus by these war veterans started a trend in Student Government that is still very prevalent today. From the planning of social activities we have progressed to the drawing up of a strict constitution, the forming of a legislature, the forming of a judicial system of guaranteed rights, juries, defense councils, etc., the growing concern for influence in state, national, and international affairs and finally the desire for influence in the area of university administration, admissions, course quality and the like. So you can readily see that the liberal trend that started in 1945, has transformed our Student Government from a small unimportant group to a large, complex, and vastly important phase of this university.

This trend has been good, yet it has been bad. Let us first look at the good. If an administration stresses equally all phases of student responsibility then true accomplishments can be gained. In the past some administrations have become obsessed with one phase of this progression and have neglected important aspects of the other phases. This year's administration has attempted to deal equally with all phases—more specifically (1) Campus Affairs (2) Administrative efficiency (3) Academic Affairs (4) State Affairs and (5) National-International Affairs.

In the first phase, Campus Affairs, the following has been accomplished:

(1) The house fines for coeds have been lessened and a policy for accumulated late time of ten minutes has been established.

(2) Half-price date tickets were secured for three home football games. This is the largest number of games we have been able to secure.

(3) The Jim Tatum Memorial Award was established to honor the memory of a great man in athletics.

(4) A committee was formed to revise our outdated Student Constitution and is now completing its work.

(5) Under the leadership of President Assistant Jim Crowover, the Last Lecture Series was established to try to stimulate thought among our student body.

(6) More all night study rooms were opened, including Graham Dormitory basement and 12 classrooms. An attempt was made to get the Undergraduate Library to remain open until 2 a.m., but failed because of lack of finances. I have recommended that such a plan be considered in the Library's budget for the coming year.

(7) The groundwork for a Student Tutoring Society has been laid and should become a reality by at least next fall.

(8) The preliminary plans have also been laid for an All-Campus Conference to evaluate Student Government sometime next fall.

(9) The precarious fire hazard that existed in B. E. Court because of the crowded parking conditions was alleviated by securing parking places for fraternity men in Ackland Parking lot.

(10) A football caravan to Maryland was sponsored with limited success. Its success was greatly hindered by a strict cut policy carried out by many professors.

(11) An IFC-IDC committee was formed to discuss problems that arise between our two resident groups with its main duty to clear up the misconceptions between the two that have long been injurious to our campus.

(12) The installation of Carrier Current in both dormitory and fraternity areas—a project that will offer the students their own private radio station and go a long way in improving the vast communication problem among the students.

(To be continued)

# "Oh, There Might Be A Slight Gap In Some Areas"



HERBLOCK  
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# Ed Riner Reporting

Edward Neal Riner

As enrollment grows, it gets more difficult each year to plan activities on campus with a minimum of conflict. It is to be expected considering the number of specialized activities and organizations as Interdormitory Council, fraternity chapter meetings and professional meetings and the number of campus-wide or almost campus-wide events as concerts, plays and lectures.

An all campus clearing board or reservations desk would help organizations in planning meetings. Meetings could be scheduled on nights with the least number of conflicts, thereby, elimination possibilities of an overloaded Monday night or a quiet Tuesday night. Instead of having to go to several reservations offices scattered all over campus, an organization could check at one place to find out what is scheduled each night and what buildings or nights are still open.

As it is now, one must check with South Building concerning use of Memorial Hall and Gerard Hall, and one must go to Graham Memorial to know what is scheduled there. The all campus clearing board would eliminate some confusion.

The student union would probably be the best place for such a board. GM could keep a file on schedules of meetings, on buildings or rooms open for meetings and on charges and rules for using the buildings. In addition to this administrative service, such a board could give individual students information on each day's activities as planned around campus, whether private meetings or public events.

Then to make the scheduling of the clearing board known in general, an activities bulletin board could be placed in Graham Me-

morial, the Y and Lenoir Hall. More accurate campus calendars could be made by working with the clearing board.

Also, a type of check list could be published in The Daily Tar Heel to inform the campus of each day's events. This could be an expanded "GM Slate."

However, to work for the benefit to organizations as well as students, every organization would have to consult the clearing board before planning a program.

Such a clearing board would be an asset to the campus. And each organization having less than a full house due to heavy conflicts would appreciate this service as would the student who misses a program because he was not aware of its meeting time.

Questions are still arising about the proposed new student union. Still questionable is the location of the building. The general view, which no one will certify, is that the building will be on Emerson Field. The baseball stadium would be located elsewhere. This site is reasonable in that it is near the center of the present campus. It would be surrounded by both the men's dorms and classroom buildings.

Another question concerns the architecture of the new building. Although there has been some talk of contemporary design, it will probably be Georgian to conform with other buildings. As in the case of location, administration has not committed itself. The case for Georgian is strong, but there are some arguments for contemporary also. First, modern design is more functional. Second, if Emerson Field is used, the proposed student union would be hidden by other buildings; therefore, a contemporary building would not break the character of the University as seen from Franklin Street or Polk Place.

# Academic Freedom

Thal Elliott

Whenever academic freedom is mentioned in Chapel Hill, we inadvertently think of the professors and their freedom or lack of freedom to express their ideas in their lectures without restraint. This freedom, of course, is essential, but here in Gottingen, this definition has been expanded to include the students.

When the term is mentioned here one thinks immediately at the students, although no real problems exist for either the professors or students. Concerning the academic life or program of the student coming to Gottingen and wishing to work toward a degree in a particular field, takes basically required courses in this field along with many electives which can be freely without the hidden clause, i.e. (free electives — 2 being in Golt 72, 73, or 74).

Of course a college program should promote the development of well rounded students, but it should also be flexible enough that the students can include courses of interest outside of their major field, in their curriculum. There is no problem of allied and non-allied courses, and one needn't worry about having enough hours to advance to the next class, since there aren't any.

There are, however a required number of semesters that one must have before taking the final exams, for a diploma. At the beginning of each semester, one can attend any lecture for almost a month before registering. This gives the students ample time to consider which courses they wish to take and thus eliminates the necessity at "Drop Add". No "cut system" exists, since the attendance at lectures is accepted as being a discretionary matter of the student. Exams and grades, as we know them, don't exist. The previously mentioned final exams the pressure put upon the students is considerably decreased. Grades aren't such a worry and they don't necessitate avoiding and dropping particular courses to keep the grade average up.

In this article, along with attempting to give a brief picture of academic study at Carolina, I quite obviously seemed in favor of some of these but taking the two academic systems as a whole, I find them both very different, nevertheless with debatable advantages and disadvantages. Taking exams again — I'd certainly argue that this pressure on students has many positive effects.

Both Carolina and Gottingen students enjoy many advantages which others do not and I believe it feasible that some of these advantages could be incorporated into the systems at the respective universities.

# Gems of Thought

All books will become light in proportion as you find light in them.

—Mortimer J. Adler

A book introduces new thoughts, but it cannot make them speedily understood.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Don't sell your books and keep your diplomas. Sell your diplomas, if you can get anyone to buy them, and keep your books.

—Walter B. Pitkin

My books are water; those of the great geniuses are wine. Everybody drinks water.

—Samuel L. Clemens

# more of THE issue

Out in Carrboro, several of the eating and business establishments are bringing untold trouble on themselves as a result of their discriminatory policies regarding their Negro clients. Colored youths, including at least one UNC Negro student, have been staging peaceful demonstrations and boycotts of several stores in that town.

Included among the signs they carry as they picket in front of the stores are some which read as follows:

KHRUSHCHEV CAN EAT HERE BUT WE CAN'T.

LET'S PUT AN END TO JIM CROW. WE SEEK OUR RIGHTS AS AMERICANS.

THIS ESTABLISHMENT PRACTICES JIM CROW.

STAND UP FOR THE RIGHT TO SIT DOWN.

etc., etc., etc.

And this is true. We are more than sure that Khrushchev can go into any eating establishment in Carrboro and receive prompt and courteous service. And at the same time, our next door neighbors in the same community, but of a different color, must seek the service to which they are entitled, elsewhere. Legally, the owners of these businesses may have every right in the world to serve whomsoever they please. But, morally, they are on weak ground.

It is indeed true that this is a government of laws, and the laws are to be respected. But sometimes there is a higher law than one in the statutes book, say a law of common decency. To this law of common decency we now appeal.

We hope that Carrboro merchants will awaken to the futility of their bigoted actions and extend service to one and all.

# Give Them A Hand

There are a handful of Negro students regularly enrolled here at the University of North Carolina who are being denied service in certain establishments here in Chapel Hill. Included among these businesses are several eating places and at least one of the movie theaters.

Yet, we see no great clamor on the part of white students here in Chapel Hill to support their FELLOW STUDENTS in their efforts to obtain service in these establishments. Indeed, we note a frightening paucity of any interest in their welfare. Neither of the two campus political parties is willing to go out on a limb for their FELLOW STUDENTS. Only the Student Legislature has taken action, passing a resolution asking the merchants of Chapel Hill to extend equal privileges to all students.

We are also completely dissatisfied with the reaction of the Merchant's Association, which has been giving students the run around on this question for some time. Always postponing action or being evasive as to its intent on this issue, it is time for the squeeze to be put on that organization.

SUPPORT YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS in their fight for equality.

# What About This?

1. The nation is at war.
2. The nation is losing the war, badly.
3. The nation must exert a vastly greater effort.
4. There is still time . . . brother.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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PEANUTS

POGO

by SCHULZ

by KELLY