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you've watched them in other parts of the

on so many occasions, the State of North

Carolina may be justifiably proud of the

manner in which something has been accom-

conserned, we will hasten to jo'n virtually

every political forecaster around by conced-

ing the front running position in the first

primary to Terry Sanford From all newspa-

per reports and personal observation we have

ear and done, it is beyond comprehension

how the Fayetleville afforney will be moved

out of the number one spot in Saturday'

vote On the second go around, the June run

off, we have our serious doubts that he can

win. Havever, unless he fails to pile up a

commanding percentage in this week's Pris-

mary be will be tough to stop from going all

The other party on the June runoff could

be any of the other three aspirants. Malcolm

B. Scawell, John D. Larkins or Dr. I Beverly

Lake. Each has his strong areas. Seawell is

As far as t'an gubernatorial picture is

plish d within its boundaries.

tion has asked for one final wrap-up on the there will be some who will disagree with current North Carolina political situation in this assertion. But to that we say, you haven't today's paper, the last edition for this aca-seen a really dirty political campaign until

By the time you return to the hallowed country. Again, as it has had rea e- to do halls of alma mater in the middle of Septem ber, North Carolina will have selected 't'i a Democratic Party nominee for the position of Governor, and one for the United State Senate Since no change in prot voting trands is expected in November's General Election. it may safely be assumed that the men e osen by the party of the people will be those who will sweep in a office over their token GOP

Before digging into the bulk of this final column, it would be appropriate to deal briefly in generalities. Initially, it should be noted that the campaign for Governor features four very intelligent and able administrators, while that for the Senate presents two experience and qualified candidates to the electorate This observer of the political horizons has been privileged to witness campaigns for statewide office both in California and New Jersey before finally accesting on the soil of Tar-Heelia. Never before have we seen a campaign waged on a higher level, one almost totally devoid of mass mudslinging.

Never before have we seen four very able gentlemen present themselves for the state's highest office, using as the basis for their

Angus MacLean Duff

running with full backing from the incumbent Governor, Luther Hodges, Larkins, the present Democratic National Committeeman and a veteran of 13 years in the State Senate.

Editor Jonathan Yardley of this publica campaign an academic approach. To be sure has strong support from the regular party workers throughout the state. Lake, former N C. Assistant Attorney General, is the candidate of the segregation forces in the state. Look for a silent, but large turnout for him. Again, we repeat, Sanford will have his hands full with any of them in a runoff.

> In the senatorial sweepstakes, incumbent B. Everett Jordan is also being backed by the Hollers administration Indeed, Jordan is his I isi, is partner, Jordan has on his side the f it that he was a stalwart in southern efforts

dision Hewlett, is a former Speaker of the may define both his life and his death. North Carolina General Assembly, and a well knewn figure throughout North Carolina polif cal circles. It should be noted that he ha very strong support in this area. Orange

In conclusion, allow me, from a personal standpoint, to say that it has been a real subject, of vital concern to all of our citizens. and the men who participate are "real swell"

Parting Shot

Anthony Wolff

(The following column, a parting shot from Anthony Wolfi, was written at the request of the editor. It is the last effort of Mr. Wolff's Carolina career, and as such deserves the attention not only of those who have been faithful readers of his but of those who have not as well. For four years he has been one of the most | liable columnists on the staff, and one of the most stimulating. The paper will miss him next year.

It seems that condemned men and retiring calto block russage of Civil Rights legislation in unmists have this much in common; both are a this term of Congress. He is favored to retain signed a time for Last Words. If the death-bound has it in him to be great, then his final utterance, The challenger. Wilmington attorney Ad- informed by a confrontation with imminent death,

such stimulus to prompt him to greatness. His "final" confrontation is no more - and, hopefully, no County He may well shock the speculators less - special than those attempts to discover his by giving Jordan a sound beating, but this world which have marked his career as columnist is doubtful. Never bet against the champion, from the start. So these are last words, not Last

pleasure to write a series of columns on column like this one is not the search for a few North Carolina politics. It is ar interesting remarks which will crystallize the experience of four years; it is the realization that there is nothing new to say. After four years the same offenses are committed against democracy and - often in the very name of democracy - against the best ideal of the University.

> For example, the other night a group of Student Leaders, blindly appointed by their fellows to lead them by the nose down the primrose path of selfrightecisness, gave formal notice to the free citizens of this community to toe the line.

> In effect, the Student Council has taken for it elf the right to review any student action and make ex post facto judgment of it. The Constitution of the United States, to which we all claim to alhere and wh. 'h is included in the Student Constituti n, specifically forbids such judiciary legerdema a in Article I. Section 3. The effect of the Stuin st consider whether the Council may not at will

Nor will the Council construe as a Campus Code

Other examples are easily available, but it seems serve on the jury, not demanded to do so, more important in this limited space to note that Furthermore, other students within these re- South Building, particularly the office of the Dean spective districts should support the selection of Student Affairs, is in cahcots, Likewise Miss Carmichael's salon across the hall. Here the decisions As far as the Council itself is concerned, of the student vigilantes go not for review by more election by geographical proportionment mature judges, but for irresponsible rubber stamp-

This is not to say that the Administration is lary

In other words, there is an "official" university defined by those in power. No student expression is to be connected with the university, though a emanate from students at the university, unless it

This attitude exists alongside the University

It is no secret that officials are concerned about a certain more-or-less definite group of Carolina students who offend simply by their unwillingness to play the game by the "official" rules. They don' dress as the rest of us do - sometimes they don' dress much at all; they live in strange dens around

case. This may or may not be true. It is certainly true that the Chancellor's "official" letter will tend to have this effect. But in the letter this purpose is specifically disclaimed, so if we are to take the Chancellor at his word we can assume that his meddling is not all that malicious.

A Few Who Deserve Recognition ...

The Daily Tar Heel

of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday, examination pe

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Pethaps we should close off the 1050*1000 Daily T. r Heel year with a morbid column filled with words to the wise from the wile advising seniors how they should venture out to take the word by the horns; after all, this is what h s always been done.

Since, however, we are neither sure that what we have to say would carry much weight nor that it would make much sense, we shave decided to Shandon the idea and institute a new one in its place.

As we have watched the years progress there have been many members of the Class of 1960 whom we have felt to be worthy of salutation and recognition by the University's two highest orders, the Valkyries and the Order of the Golden Fleece.

Many of these people have be n recognized thusly, but not all, due to the exclusive quality of these two organizations.

We, therefore, have taken it upon ourselves to establish The Order of the Editor's Choice to recognize those whom we feel worthy. Most members of the two established honoraries are automatic members, and to them we add these others, with appropraite citations, written in those cliches which citations demand:

Jim Crownover - for doing more, perhaps, than any other student to promote understanding and efficiency in Student Government He never lost interest or enthusme even when his own political party showed ingratitude for his troik.

Sandy Trotman - who led the the Women's Honor Council through a year of trial and tribu'ation, trying always to do what she thought would best benefit the girls who are under the jurisdiction of that body.

Gordon Street - He walked into the job of Treasurer of the Student Body in the middle of the Livear when it was vacated, doing the kind of job that he has made Typical of himself. He always is concerned with the best interests of the University and of the students who compose it.

Bob Bingham - he had to vacate his job and let Gordon Street take over for him, because he had tried so hard to do so many things for the University that his studies practically collapsed. He has managed to befriend almost the entire campus and to serve all of it.

Dee Daniels - one of the finest staffers the Daily Tar Heel has ever had, and one of the finest coeds we have ever met. She extended her services to the YWCA and made inv hable contributions whe ever she worked.

Jonathan Yardles

- Authors Wolft

Larry Smith Loya Lattle

Mary Stewart Bake

Bob Haskell, Henry Mayer

Susan Lewis, Adelaide Cromartie

Frank Crowther, Davis Young

Norman E. Smith John to i

Ron Shumaic

Ken Frie man

Tim Burnett

Barry, Zasta:

Craig Moore

Jack Ruper — His work with the YMCA has resulted in high achievement for that organization and endless benefit to the entire campus. His scholastic record does not need to be cited, as it stands on its own merits.

Lee Shaffer – he has been one of the finest basketball players to attend this University, and has represented us in a gentlemently manner wherever he has gone. He, too, has set high scho'astic marks.

Beeky Clopper — who was a guiding force in the 1960 Yackety Yack and who was willing to come into the Symposium when that job was over and continue to work diligently. OOne of the most pleasant-natured people we know.

Bob Thompson - active in Student Legislature and Student Govc nment, he has served the dormitory interests un-elfishly and has contributed to the efficient, beneficial working of Student Government as a whole.

Harold O'Tuel - certainly a driving force in U.N.C. publications, and one of the most cooperative, helpful and kind members of the student community. Has held the best interests of all he has worked with at heart.

Frank Growther - always conproversial, always interesting member of the Tur Heel staff who has made the Carolina Forum one of the most important organizations on the campus through his dedicated efforts to bring stimulating men and women to Chapel Hill.

Bill Davis - a good personal friend who has been of infinite he'p to this editor and who has been willing and anxious to serve the University in any capacity in which he might be able.

Mardi Bardwell - she spent a majority of her free time during the past year serving as secretary to the 1960 Carolina Symposium and doing a job that would make any person proud. One of the major reasons for that event's success.

Jim Harper - the last of the Tar Heel wits, nad one of the funniest. This good humor and willingness to help the paper in a pinch have been a Godsend to three edi-

There are many more who deserve public recognition but we, like the Valkyries and the Golder Fleece, are open to error and omisOur Student Judiciary

tem is an efficient student judic ary. Any such judicial branch which is incorporated within the workings of an autonomous honor system should, of necessity, be constructive rather than, or instead of, an adherence to the destruction of individual personality. As a human-being subject to error and fault, and possessing a lack of understanding and temporary loss of faculties, the individual student wishes of the administration or the political should be given the prime consideration. The desires of self-concerned student legislaturers should be subdued.

Certainly, we do not want to develop a legalistic judiciary if it can possibly be avoided. Here at the University, the chance of stiff sentence is proportionally much greater than that of a District or County Court. Suspension or expulsion from school means an ultimate loss of respect and reputation, often the opportunity to finish college is denied, and certainly a lessening of success in later life ensues in the majority of the cases. This is a much stricter penalty to endure than a twentyfive dollar fine or a suspended road sentence. Therefore, we should not employ legalism: but, the system has to be administered enfirely by students, regardless of the methodo-

At present, the defendent is not allowed to face his accuser before the trial. Perhaps uncouth words would pass between the two parties in some instances, but some of the details and possible misunderstandings could be "ironed out" previous to the actual trial. Much time could be saved if the accuser and the defendent had a chance to talk things over previous to the session of the Council. Even if no settlement was reached, at least understanding would develop, and the trial itself would progress swiftly and much smooth-

We should not have an active defense council, but unless the attorney general terminates the present "lawyer of prosecution" attitude, it will be necessary to continue the incorporation of an active defense council in our judiciary. Unfimited character witnesses are allowed the defendent now, but due to the nature of the 'erm "violation", only one or, at most, two persons act as witnesses to the act. This means that the prosecution must present numerous instances of proof in order to properly try the case. The convicted defendent can appeal his case to a higher body, but the attorney general can not ask for a second trial. No matter what situation develops, it is imperative that both the attorney general and the defense council have equal powers, in every sase of the word "fair",

Some students feel that full-time professionals run the judiciary now - professionals as far as their own judicial limits and interests are concerned. From the average student's viewpoint, the whole problem of the

In conjunction with an effective honor sys- judicial process lies intrinsic within the atterney general's staff itself, because of its practices and procedures. The attorney general's staff should, and could, be more efferfive and efficient perhaps, presenting the case well-enough so that an intelligent deeisien could be made by the jury. But this is where we deceive ourselves, for the whole solution to the judicial problem remains where it has always been - with the jury.

It is a false assumption that the determination of guilt or innocence takes practice. In retrospect, it is definitely true that to determine the sentence of an individual requires practical experence, for a just sentence depnds upon the extent or degree of guilt, and nly those experienced with such are capable of handing-down penalty. All students are qualified to sit on the jury and deliver a "crdict. not just Class Officers as has been proposed. The unanimous vote required for ouspension from summer school, which was recently passed by the legislature, will years from now be recognized as a big step toward the fair consideration of the individual. Now, all that remains as an obstacle is for the regular-term Honor Council to follow suit.

The separation of the power of decision is an excellent advancement of the "checks and balances" system which we, as students under our autonomous governmental system. have found to be the most feasible solution to democracy, in our terminology. Therefore, the jury is proper and definitely necessary, but it has to be re-evaluated and ultimately re-formulated. A higher body acting as judge (not just one person, but a multiplicity) is the basis for an adequately democratic stadent judiciary. However, this higher body should not be a law-making, or even a policyforming council, existing to function only as a disciplinary board.

Our present judiciary system would function completely if the sentence was sure, rather than overly severe. The first conviction, by a three-fourths vote of the jury, should accompany an automatic sentence of probation, and only if the degree of guilt in a rare case merits such, should suspendion for one semester ensue. This is rehabilitation but it contains an escape from the occurrepect of an increased number of violations. which an instigation of the rehabilitation process often brings. There would be no official or unofficial reprimands. The second conviction would require a mandatory onesemester suspension, and perhaps more if the Council honestly thought that such would benefit the individual student personally.

The above is suggested in view of the fact that too many students are being expelled from school; there are those innocents who are being convicted, perhaps due to the threefourths jury vote rather than the legal jury system which requires a unanimous guilty verdict. However, too many persons who are

obviously guilty are being freed. This is because of the poor and apathetic student participation as jurors (some student jurors will vote not guilty because of apathy alone, regardless of the degree of guilt - in one case a boy pleaded guilty as charged and, ridiculously, was found not guilty by the jury). The jury system must have adequate, sincercly in terested student participation. However, the attorney general's staff should selectively screen prospective jurors before each trial The staff presently asks them if they know the defendent personally, and if they have a like or dislike for him.

The random selection method of jurors a grossly unfair and tremendously poor excuse for forming a group of students to try the integrity and personality of a defenden. (many of the defendents are much better in dividuals than the jurors themselves). As halegislative move. However, only sincerely in does nothing. terested students, those who have applied for jury duty and have not been "drafted", should of approximately (wenty to thirty realistically chosen musical fare. sincere students should be compiled within each district, and they would be requested to of jurors within their districts.

might be easier, facilitate elections, and allow ing each portion of the campus to have representatives on the Council, but it also is a gross miscarriage of the theory of honor and integrity. Honor and individual capability, such which each Honor Council member must possess, is not proportioned geographically. If all twelve of the most suitably-prospective members of the Council come from one dormday we are going to realize that, at one time or another, a district might not have a single man capable of serving on the Council - yet under our present system, an unable and incapable student would be elected if this situation a: ose. The members should be elected by and from the campus at large, not from geographically proportioned areas.

In conclusion, four out of every five case are turned in by the faculty, the other one by students. Now, even professors are hesitant about turning in people because of the embassassment involved when an adult has to testify in front of a group of students half his age. Wake up Carolina; let's live life re alistically, democratically, and fairly with regard for the welfare of every individual. Let's revamp our student judicial system from top to bottom next year.

Jim Harper

Phose of us who had the good fortime to participate in the "General Electric College Bowl" television show last March 27 were pleased to see that the \$500 we won by losing was awarded according to the suggestions we made.

For one year Edwin G. Mendenhall, sophomore from Sanford, will bear the distinction of holding a gram made possible through the efforts of four male students, one alternate and one coach who went to New York, had a good time of it, and get pasted by four much quicker folks from New York University. 11

It was also encouraging to see that the recipient of the scholar-

Five Hundred Dollars Well Spent ship lives up to the requisites that we set in our somewhat pretentious, but, at least, sincere request.

> Mendenhall has demonstrated. in his two years here, a capacity for work and intellectual endeavor which might well be followed by many students here - including the author of this editorial - in its diligence and success.

awarded with such a sense of responsibility, then those of us who went down in defeat have been handed some small balm for our wounds, received at the hands of those who were . . . well, just a wee bit sharper.

'Wake Me When It's Over'

niest picture since fun was born." It does provide an hour or so of good fun, but it runs a little over two hours, total.

The production, by Mervyn Leroy, is taken from Howard Singer's novel of the same name (The reviewer was confused, thinking that it came from Abner Dean's bedroom commentary, also of the same name. Perhaps it should have.), and is reminiscent of a second rate "Teahouse of the August Moon." The setting is the same: the charming Orient. The characters are the same: goofy, gay service personnel. But the time is wrong: "Teahouse" and "Sayonara" came booming out of the east, but "Wake Me" comes more as an illegal If the schol: ship has been entrant through the back door.

In the end, the true meaning of the title

is revealed to the hapless, nay helpless, view-

"sehnook" is someone who "pays a kid 50e to mow a lawn that doesn't need it and is arrested that night for violating the child laber law.") Somehow. Brubaker schnooks himself back into the Air Force, and is assigned to a tiny radar post on Shima, an island so small that even the sergeants don't know where it is. On arrival, he finds his old, mad-dog Captain (Ernie Kovacs) in command of an outfit resembling a hobo jungle in appearance, and San Quentin in morale.

The logical next step ("this project isn't logical enough to fail") is to construct a vaeation hotel by the steaming waters of the local spa. Friendly relations with the local citizenry, then at a low ebb, are cemented (mentioned above), then assumes a soporific and things (misappropriation and misuse of government property) snowball ahead. A WAF ford Caucasian contrast of Jex.

Gus Brewbaker (Dick Shawn) is a nice- maidens to serve as waitresses, maids, etc.: guy restaurant owner in the Bronx: happily is made head of the hotel corporation; is in was so in the movie.

"Wake Me When It's Over" is not the "fun married, father, Air Force vet, schnook, (A complete charge of construction. In a word, the rap is pinned on him. And the rap must be taken. An offended

feature writer from the States pegs the resort as a "sin spot of the Orient," and the necessary investigation, complete with Southern ("we'll clean 'em up lak we does boll weevils") senator, ensues. Then the necessary Court Martial ensues. Then pandemonium (Kovaes parachutes in to testify) ensues. Then nothing ensues for awhile. Then Brewbaker says a fond. Platonic farewell to his little geisha, sails off cheerfully to the Bronx as the viewer sinks slowly in his seat.

There were some good performances in the movie, mostly by supporting actors not billed. Richard Strauss was at his beastly best. The picture starts slowly, has its hour by one of the local misses (Nobu McCarthy) but Don Knotts should have, when asked to take a part, replied "Noo-o-o!"

> Jack Warden played well as the friendly lieutenant (Margo Moore) is flown in to af- doctor and defense counsel. Margo Moore wore a good uniform. Miss McCarthy is one Brewbaker "buys" a dozen of the local of hundreds of charming geishas, no more, Ernie Kovaes is by definition funny, and

The Editor)

Unfortunately, the retiring columnist has no

The most discouraging thing about writing a

dent Council action must be to stifle free expressich. for from now on any student before he acts st ike him down.

. It should also be noted that the Council rarely concerns itself overmuch with the violations of the rights of others which are its rightful function. If it has any at all. The reference is to such stulent activities as the purposeful interference with been previously mentioned, the jurors do no Playmaker rehearsals in the Forest Theatre. Every bave to be Class Officers. This also is a poor year students commit violence of one sort or ansubstitute for justice. The representative dis other, there are protests such as the most recent tricts which have been developed is a good one from Kai Jurgensen, and the Student Council

be allowed to serve, and even these should violation the fraternity practice of broadcasting, ofbe screened carefully and selectively. A list ten in chaotic competition with each other, their

or ineffectual. No less a personage than Chancellor Aycock, whose involvement with the vital life of this University is usually manifest in the negative mode, has joined in the offensive against free sixdent expression. In a letter to the merchants of Chapel Hill the Chancellor has disowned Spectrum itory, then they should all be elected. One in the name of the University of North Carolina It is not, in his word, an "official" organ of the

bears the "official" imprimatur.

willing sponsorship of professional athletic teams. social organizations with discriminatory clauses (written or unwritten), and other such moral hazards which are "official."

town; they pursue odd vocations such as writing and painting or doing nothing at all, just waiting and some of them produce Spectrum. This is not to imply that the Chancellor is deliberately moving to cut off Spectrum's advertising revenues, as the magazne's editors contend is the

His message is more subtle, and potentially more destructive than simple censorship. By refusing these students the right to declare their affiliation with the University in their magazine, he has created the strong impression that a student's expression is subject to the approval of the powers that be around here, and that if you say the wrong thing you are refused your identity as part of the com-

My space is at an end. But, dear friends, the ball goes on into the night Dance