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UMP'S DECISION
Popular official Lou Bello
cuts loose in an interview
with the DTH Sports Cour-
ier.

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1963

149
A TEASE
Some say teased hair is
being combed away. Diane
Hill, a tease herself, writes
on Page 5.

UPI Wire Service

Offices in Graham Memorial

100 Students Expected

Dr. Feaver Opens Relations Meeting

Dr. J. Clayton Feaver of the University of Oklahoma Department of Philosophy is the opening speaker for the four-day first all-South Youth Conference on Human Relations which opens here today.

Professor Feaver will speak at 8 p.m. in the Howell Hall auditorium. His address, which is open to the public, is entitled "Human Relations Involves Humans." Dr. Feaver is the David Boyd Professor of Philosophy at the University of Oklahoma.

President Sends His Greetings

The first All-South Human Relations Youth Conference, which opens today has received a warm greeting from President John F. Kennedy.

In a telegram addressed to the participants, the President sent his "best wishes for a stimulating and rewarding conference." The full text of the message follows:

"I am pleased to extend greetings to the participants in the first All South Human Relations Youth Conference.

"This generation of young Southerners faces a great opportunity. By your actions and your good will, you can help free our national life of practices which are harmful to our society, wasteful to our economy and—above all—wrong.

"Best wishes for a stimulating and rewarding conference."

Stubbs Named Atty. General Second Time

Buzzy Stubbs heads the list of proposed student government committee chairmen, according to an announcement made yesterday by student body president Mike Lawler.

Lawler's proposal will be read at tonight's session of Student Legislature and will be acted on next week.

Stubbs will head the Attorney General's Staff for the second year. Other chairmanship appointments include: Arthur Hays (Elections Board); Ed Brenner (Student Credit Commission); Jim Clotfelter and John McMillan (co-chairmen State Affairs Committee); John Ulfelder (Carolina Forum); Hugo Spechar (NSA Campus Co-ordinator); John Johnston (Student Audit Board) and Johnjens Massenburg (Consolidated University Student Council).

Student Legislature will meet tonight to consider amendments to its by-laws and the general election law.

The first bill proposes that the SL clerk be appointed by the Speaker. The other empowers the Elections Board to levy fines, up to \$25, for the defacement of University grounds or property by political campaign materials.

Ehringhaus Cafeteria To Be Open To Women

The Ehringhaus Dorm Cafeteria will be opened to women students on Monday, May 6, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael.

ence is being sponsored by the Consolidated University and the New York City Young Adult Council which represents 33 nationwide youth organizations for people of 18 to 30 years of age. Membership in these organizations is drawn from students and young professionals.

The conference is being dedicated to Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former president of the University who is now serving as a United Nations mediator.

Some 100 students from throughout the South will be attending the conference as representatives of national youth organizations. The students will attend daily workshops and a panel discussion including coverage of topics such as politics, education, economics, religion, and international affairs.

The conference will also feature three additional keynote speakers. Dr. Richard Baroloph, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science at Woman's College and author of "The Negro Vanguard," will speak at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 3, in the Howell Hall auditorium. His address is entitled "A Hundred Years of Negro Advance: An Historian's View."

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley of New York City, member of the Staff of the Legal Defense and Educational Fund of the NAACP, will speak at 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

The Reverend Will Campbell of Nashville, Tenn., race relations specialist with the National Council of Churches, will make the final address of the conference at 9:30 a.m. in Carroll Hall.

Grants for the conference have been given by two private New York foundations: The Field Foundation and The Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs. The conference is one of the first domestic programs ever organized by the Young Adult Council.

Members of the steering committee of the conference include Miss Anne Queen, official of the UNC YM-YWCA.

Art Entries Close Today

Entries close today for the fourth Annual Sidewalk Art Show which will be held Friday thru Sunday on East Franklin St. Entries must be turned in from 1-5 p.m. at the Graham Memorial porch. No late entries will be accepted.

The show, which is sponsored by the University Art League, will feature an exhibition of oils, prints, etchings, watercolors and sculpture by residents of the Durham-Chapel Hill area.

The show will be held on the sidewalk and lawn area on East Franklin St. between Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitory and the Methodist Church.

All oils must be framed and all prints must be matted. A charge of a dollar per entrant will be levied. The maximum number of entries is ten per person.

Show hours will be 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

An estimated 10,000 people viewed last year's show where approximately \$800 was collected on work sold.

In case of rain the show will be held the following weekend.

Spearman, Durand Explain Duties Of Student Government

Student Body Vice - President Bob Spearman and Men's Council Chairman Whitney Durand explained the traditions and objectives of Student Government and the Honor System in speeches delivered to the Men's Orientation Counselors Monday night.

Spearman told the counselors that Student Government traditionally held original jurisdiction in matters of student discipline and that, historically speaking, the power of Student Government had been retracted only in cases of "grave irresponsibility" on the part of the students.

No one was questioning the right of the Chancellor or his Administration to "find authority and responsibility" in matters of student discipline, Spearman said. He traced the development of Student Government from the

early beginnings of the Di and Phi in 1795-96. The value of Student Government is that it is practical, useful and consistent with democratic society. It serves an educational value in preparing students for responsible citizenship, he continued.

Spearman said that Student Government also served as a critic of the University, and sponsored projects for the welfare of the student. In touching on the present controversy over the role of Student Government, Spearman said that "as a matter of practice and tradition, students have original jurisdiction over all Campus Code and Honor Code violations." This is in accord with the Student Constitution, he said.

Spearman said that he felt the action of the WRC in eliminating



WAYNE KING, (right), talks with Black Muslim Samuel X outside the Muslim Mosque of Islam on Pettigrew Street in Durham as he gathers information for his award winning story which ran in the DTH April 10. —Photo by Jim Wallace

King Takes Another Award: Second Place For DTH Story

DTH Managing Editor and former Editor Wayne King has won a Hearst National College Newswriting award for the second time this year, it was announced yesterday.

King's story on the Black Muslim movement (DTH, April 10) in Durham, placed second in the investigative/interpretive reporting category. The award carries a \$400 scholarship grant.

Earlier this year King received

\$100 in the straight news reporting category for a story on the rioting at Ole Miss (Greensboro Daily News, Nov. 7).

King, a senior in the School of Journalism, has recently been selected as one of five intern reporters for Newsweek Magazine. He will work in the Atlanta Bureau of the magazine.

King served as DTH editor during 1961-62.

Coed On Probation For Lying Offense

A student was found guilty and placed on indefinite probation for violation of the Honor Code in a Women's Council honor trial Tuesday night.

She pled guilty to a charge of lying to her housemother and graduate counselor about a house offense.

In the trial, the defendant said she arrived at her dorm one minute late on Friday night. A guest who was staying with her was also one minute late. The defendant testified she did not file the required late slip, but instead took it upstairs with her after filling it out. She said she told her guest to do likewise.

Upon reaching her hall, the defendant was summoned to the house phone to talk with her graduate counselor who told her that her late slip was not filed.

The defendant replied that she had the slip with her, and that her guest "must have brought them upstairs by mistake."

The student and her guest were summoned by the housemother, who questioned them about the absence of the slips. The defendant repeated her story that the guest had mistakenly taken the slips upstairs. When the guest appeared hesitant to corroborate this story, the housemother asked the defendant if she were lying. She said she had not told the truth, and apologized to the housemother for her actions.

The defendant later repeated her story to her graduate counselor and the vice-president of the dorm. The case was referred to the Women's Council.

The student testified she could give no reason for not filling her late slip. The only reason she gave was that she "was just not thinking." She also said that she had lied to her graduate counselor and housemother because she said it was the first thing that came into her head on the house phone and was afraid to change her story.

CLOSED TRIALS

A student was found guilty and placed on indefinite suspension for violations of the Campus and Honor Codes in a case tried by the Women's Council Tuesday night.

The student was charged with staying out all night, lying to a member of the dormitory administration and violating the Fraternity Visiting Agreement.

The dorm vice-president and the guest were called as material witnesses. Both substantiated the story of the defendant, and it was established that the guest was not involved in any way, as she had no knowledge of the proper procedure for handling late slips or House Council offenses.

The defendant admitted guilt and expressed regret, but maintained that she could give no real reason for her actions.

The council imposed a penalty of indefinite probation, with the recommendation that it be lifted after one full academic semester. Under the sentence, the defendant must apply for reinstatement before the probation can be removed.

The Council also warned the student that she could expect suspension for any Women's Council violation committed while she is an undergraduate.

Golden To Speak At Press Banquet

Harry Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite, will speak at the Ninth Annual Press Awards Banquet of the UNC Press Club at 6:30 p.m. in Lenoir Hall, Monday, May 6.

Seven undergraduate scholarships for 1963-64, including two new ones, the Jake Wade Scholarship and the Mark Ethridge Scholarship, will be awarded.

Incident Not Staged, Says Lowenstein

Says Group Waited
Before Press Came

By DAN DONAHUE

Al Lowenstein said yesterday that Tuesday's incidents in Raleigh were "definitely not put up jobs."

Lowenstein, a UNC graduate and assistant professor of Political Science at N. C. State, was describing the incidents in which Dr. Angie Brooks, UN Ambassador from Liberia, was refused service at the S&W Cafeteria and the Sir Walter Hotel-Coffee House.

"We were at the S&W for at least half an hour, and had been refused service before the press was called," said Lowenstein who accompanied Dr. Brooks.

"We had worked together for years in the UN and had become good friends. Dr. Brooks came to speak to the Forum Committee of N. C. State on the problems of underdeveloped areas.

"I was talking with Dr. Brooks on Tuesday, and around noon we decided to eat lunch. We went to the S&W Cafeteria, and when we arrived we sent word to the management so he would be able to make any special arrangements that would be necessary.

"He then sent word we would not be served and threatened us with arrest. We informed him of Dr. Brooks' diplomatic immunity, and she requested he tell her in person or in writing she would not be served.

"He refused, and then we called the Raleigh Times. We waited for a half an hour to see if the manager would give us a personal refusal, and when he did not we decided to enter the line. They then closed the cafeteria.

"I was terribly embarrassed and asked Dr. Brooks what she wanted to do. She said she would like to eat. I know of no good place to eat that serves Negroes this side of Chapel Hill, but I remembered the Sir Walter had served Negro waiters, so I suggested we go there.

"By this time the newspapermen were with us and followed us to the Sir Walter. There we were also refused service, and Dr. Brooks was asked if she was looking for a job.

"A reporter from the News and Observer told the Sir Walter manager (Arthur Buddenhagen) that it was not a put-up job, and that the press had not been informed until the group had been at the S&W for half an hour. The reporter told Buddenhagen that he would be crazy not to follow a story like this.

"I just wanted to clear up the erroneous impression that we were traveling around with a pack of reporters, trying to stir up an incident. We were merely trying to get something to eat.

"Dr. Brooks is one of the leading female UN statesmen, and she has worked with the United States in dealing with the new African Republics. She has been a friend of the U. S., in UN matters, and she kindly consented to come here to speak to students of N. C. State.

"It would be extraordinary, under the circumstances to expect her to confine her visit to approved areas. How can we expect friendship and cooperation from African nations if we treat their delegates like this—asking them if they want jobs as waitresses."

Colleges To Include State Negro Schools In Admission Plans

Negro high schools will be included next year in the coordinating schedule of college — day programs used by all North Carolina colleges, according to a statement yesterday by the head of the body which schedules the programs for college recruiters.

William Brinkley, chairman of the High School Visitation Committee of the North Carolina College Conference, said, however, that Negro high schools must apply to his group for inclusion in the schedule.

Brinkley, head admissions officer at Duke, made the statement to Fred Wedler, chairman of the Academic Affairs commit-

tee here. Wedler's group in the past has conducted separate college day programs for Negro high schools which UNC admissions officers do not visit.

UNC Admissions Head Charles Bernard said yesterday his office would try to visit all high schools included on the list, regardless of race.

Wedler said Brinkley stated no Negro high schools had ever applied for inclusion on the list used by all North Carolina Colleges.

Wedler said the statement came after two months of communication with Brinkley.

Bernard said he thought the inclusion of Negro schools on the

list would affect public colleges more than private and church supported schools in the Conference.

"I feel the public schools will be forced to take the lead in recruiting at Negro schools," he said, "since many of the private schools neither want nor need Negro students."

He added that while UNC would probably be expected to lead in this recruitment, he felt it to be an equal duty of all state-supported schools.

Bernard said he had attended one Negro college day this year at a Winston-Salem high school, and that he had been the only white recruiter present, although others had been scheduled to attend.

The Academic Affairs Committee has been working on college day programs at Negro schools since 1958, Wedler said.

He added, however, that his committee had written to 24 Negro schools this year offering to conduct programs but had received no replies.

World News In Brief

Communists Show Power To Castro

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union displayed its military might Wednesday for Fidel Castro—excluding the types of missiles withdrawn from Cuba. But the May Day speeches were less fiery than usual, and there were no promises of military aid to Cuba.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, standing atop the Lenin mausoleum with other Communist leaders, raised Castro's arm aloft in a gesture of victory while chanting "Cuba si, Yanqui no"—Castro's battle cry—echoed through Red Square.

U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler and his staff boycotted the parade for the first time since Russia and the United States established diplomatic relations in 1933. However, the proceedings were televised and they could watch it at home. Kozlov, Khrushchev's heir apparent, also noticeably absent was Communist Party First Deputy Frol But Kozlov's portraits were on display with other Communist leaders and heroes, and reports circulated he was ill and not in disfavor.

Bean Birds Select 19

After having journeyed to the West Coast where they exonerated the name of all their feathered friends by dropping black eggs on the home of Alfred Hitchcock, the Beanbirds returned to Chapel Hill this morning to enlarge their number. Flying low over the campus and chirping joyously, they roosted 19 chicks from their nests, and egged their way to the "mystic roost. There amid the flutter of frantic wings they feasted on kugged birdseed.

The new fledglings are Ginger "Fan-Crested Dumpy Duck" McDavid, Trish "Clatter-Goose" Armstrong, Bee "Buff-Breasted Piping Plover" Pitt, Elva "Pintail Snee" Edwards, Diane "Broad-Tailed Hummer" Hardy, Susan "Great-Footed Meat Hawk" High, Tommy "Pectoral Fat-Bird" Baysden, Billy "Black-Capped Chuckle-Head" Martin, Robert "Yellow-Billed Chow-Chow" Rascoe, Tom "Big Chicken Hawk" Thayer, Rex "Golden Toad-Head" Teaney, Mike "Squinting Snipe" Javits, Sammy "Worm-Eating Swamp Woodchuck" Thompson, Jake "Cool-Footed Troop-Fowl" Fuller, Dexter "Gold-Crested Goggle Nose" Rumsey, Sybil "White-Throated Cherrybird" McCullen, Fuzzy "Speckled Wood-Cock" Cocks, Robin "Turkey" Gilliland, and Betsy "Clucking Hen" Lynn.

Also given an honorary pecking were Dean James L. "Floating-Fowl" Godfrey, and Spera "Moon-Fronted Jug Swallow" Dorton.

The chicks were chosen not only for their fowl looks, but also for their eggshellist views on life.

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Winnie Won't Run

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill announced Wednesday with "sadness" that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the House of Commons, thus bringing to a close the most remarkable career in the thousand-year history of the British Parliament.

The 88-year-old statesman advised his constituency of Woodford in Essex that he would leave the house after more than 60 momentous years because it is difficult for him to walk on the leg he broke in a fall at his Monte Carlo hotel a year ago.

"The accident which I suffered last year has seriously decreased my mobility and it has become difficult for me to attend the House of Commons as I wish," he wrote Mrs. Doris Moss, chairman of the Woodford Conservative Association.

"I need not tell you with what sadness I feel constrained to take this step."

Tension Drops

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — The tension which brought Haiti and the Dominican Republic to the verge of war dropped sharply Wednesday with a truce team from the Organization of American States seeking to heal the rift between them.

Haiti agreed Tuesday night to the Dominican demand that 22 political refugees in the Dominican Embassy in Port Au Prince be permitted to leave the country, and the decision further eased the crisis which erupted last week.

In Santo Domingo, meanwhile, a palace source said President Juan Bosch would have no further comment on relations between the two countries until such time as the OAS group completes its work.

Dependents of a U. S. Navy mission ordered out of Haiti last Friday, before the start of the Haitian-Dominican dispute, started leaving Port Au Prince quietly. Two families of the 34-man Marine Corps unit flew out Tuesday night on a regularly scheduled commercial flight.

Room For Six More Remains On Plane

Six more students are needed to fill the quota for the GM Flight Two (June 10-Aug. 12) to Europe or the flight will be cancelled. Today is the final deadline and total cost will run \$26.40. Students may apply at the GM Information Desk.

If the flight is cancelled, those already signed up may go on Flight One (June 11-September 10) or Flight Three (July 24-Sept. 11) or make their own arrangements.

Harvard Dean Will Give Baccalaureate

Dr. Samuel H. Miller, Dean of Harvard Divinity School, will be the baccalaureate speaker here on June 2, it was announced today.

A national leader in the parish ministry and in the field of pastoral theology, Dr. Miller came to Harvard in 1953 as a Lecturer on Pastoral Theology. He became a Professor in 1958. He became Dean of the Harvard Divinity School in 1959.

Prior to Harvard, Dr. Miller was minister to Baptist churches in Belmar, Arlington and Clifton, New Jersey. He became minister of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church in 1933, and was Adjunct Professor of the Philosophy of Religion at Andover-Newton Theological School from 1953 to 1957.

A 1923 graduate of Colgate University, Dr. Miller was awarded the D. D. degree by Colgate in 1953; Clark University conferred on him the Litt. D. degree in 1959.

He is a member of the Commission on the Arts and Worship of the National Council of Churches, of the editorial board of the Journal of Pastoral Care, and of the National Advisory Council of the



DR. SAMUEL H. MILLER

Christian Faith-and-Life Community in Austin, Texas.

Dr. Miller has written on problems in science and religion as well as in Philosophy. His published works include "The Life of the Soul," "The Life of the Church," "The Great Realities," and "Prayers for Daily Use."