

## Redistricting - What Is It?

**Editor's Note:** Many students have asked us to print an analysis of the redistricting controversy which is now before the special session of the State Legislature. The following, written by Joe Doster, UNC graduate and Phi Beta Kappa, is reprinted from the Charlotte Observer.

**Power.**  
The power to decide who shall pay taxes and who shall not.

The power to decide how the revenues of the state will be distributed.

The power to make and change laws. That's what the fight over redistricting is all about.

It is a fight over whether the vote of a Martin County resident shall continue to be worth several times that of a Mecklenburg resident.

It is a fight over whether far less than a majority of the people of the state will continue to control both houses of the N. C. Legislature.

Control of the Legislature is important because, in large measure, it is control of the state.

North Carolina's General Assembly is the most powerful state legislature in the nation.

North Carolina governors have no executive veto to block legislative acts, and because a governor cannot succeed himself he cannot build up extensive political power to use as a club over the Legislature.

### Piedmont Settlers First To Complain

A fight for control of the Legislature is not new in North Carolina.

It has been going on since settlers first moved into the Piedmont and mountain sections of the state and started complaining about political control remaining in the coastal areas in the East where settlement first began.

As more and more people settled in the Piedmont and West, the Easterners in the Legislature created new counties and gave the people representation in the Legislature.

Whenever they created a new Piedmont or Western county, they divided an Eastern county into two counties. This kept the East in control.

In more recent times the struggle for legislative power has not been a strict East-West struggle but a struggle between the smaller counties in the far East and far West and the faster growing counties in the Piedmont.

The N. C. Constitution gives control of the House of Representatives to the smaller counties, but control of the Senate is supposed to depend on population.

Senate district lines are supposed to be redrawn following each 10-year census so that population shifts would be reflected in the Senate.

### Majority Elected By Minority

A majority of the 120 House members can be elected by only 27.1 per cent of the people of the state.

This is possible because each of the state's 100 counties — no matter how small the county might be — gets at least one representative.

The remaining 20 members are parcelled out on the basis of population.

If all 120 members were distributed on a population basis, each would represent 37,968 people.

But under the rule giving at least one to each county a legislator from Tyrrell County represents only 4,520 people while the legislator from Wayne County represents 82,059.

Accordingly the vote of a Tyrrell County resident in the House is worth about 20 times as much as the vote of a Wayne County resident.

The Senate is almost as weighted against the larger counties as is the House.

It takes only 36.9 per cent of the state's population to elect a majority of the 50 Senate members.

If the Senate districts were drawn strictly on population, each senator would represent about 91,123 people.

Under the present alignment, districts vary widely. For instance, the 29th District composed of Watauga, Alleghany and Ashe counties contains 45,031 people.

### Senate Vote Out Of Proportion

The 20th District, Mecklenburg County, has 272,111 people but also elects one senator.

Only 13 of the 50 senators represent a population range within 10,000 of the 91,123 ideal. Only 21 of the 50 represent a population range within 20,000 of the ideal.

To bring all Senate districts into line with the population requirements of the constitution would mean a shift of power from the smaller counties in the East and West to the larger and fast-growing counties of the Piedmont section.

The Eastern and Western legislators who are now in control of the legislature have had the power to block efforts of the Piedmont to bring about a redistricting.

## Fleishman To Address Student Party Tonight

Joel Fleishman, Legal Assistant to Governor Terry Sanford, will address the Student Party tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial on "The Tradition of the Student Party."

SP Chairman Neal Jackson yesterday said, "We are very pleased to be able to have Joel address the Party. Certainly there is no one who is better qualified to speak on the traditions of the Student Party than Joel, for he did so much to shape them."

Fleishman was chairman of the Student Party in 1954. While here he was also chairman of the Carolina Forum, a member of the Order of the Grail and a member of the Golden Fleece, the highest men's honorary on campus.

After receiving his A.B. in history from the University in 1955, he attended the Law School where he received his J.D. degree in 1959. In 1960 he graduated from Yale Law School with an LL.M. degree and in the same year received an MA from UNC. Since 1960 he has been Legal Assistant to the Governor in Raleigh.

## Interviews In Y For Symposium

What are the peculiar problems in American society being caused by our present attitude toward armaments? This is the question which the 1964 Carolina Symposium proposes to pose, and to which it will direct the focus of its week of speakers, panels, and discussions next April.

The full title for this intellectual explosion will be "Arms and the Man: National Security and the Aims of a Free Society." Lectures and panels now in preparation will include individual freedom and collective security, the garrison state, the moulding of the public mind, education's response to the Cold War, and others.

Interviews are being held at the Symposium Office on the second floor of Y-Court beginning today through Thursday for eight committees. Any interested students should fill out an application form, which can be obtained at the Symposium office, Graham Memorial, or the Y office.

Next spring's Symposium will be the thirteenth observance of what is now a biennial event of interest to a wide segment of the North Carolina public. Participation in this program will be an opportunity for a close association with men of distinction in many walks of national affairs.

## Erickson Won't Speak

Chuck Erickson, Athletic Director of the University, will not speak before the University Party tonight, Mike Chanin, UP chairman, reported Monday. Erickson is expected to speak at a later date.

Chanin said, "Due to a failure of communication between the party chairman and the party public relations director, it was erroneously reported that Erickson would speak tonight."

The UP will conduct a regular business meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Foremost on the agenda will be the election of a party treasurer and a sergeant-at-arms to fill vacant UP offices.

The revised by-laws of the party will also be introduced. Announcement of new legislators to fill UP vacancies in the Student Legislature is also expected.

Chanin said, "There is much business that the party must deal with before we can really begin to undertake our fall program. Several persons have expressed interest in running for one of the two open positions and I expect a very interesting race."

### WUNC RADIO

Tuesday	
6:00	The Dinner Hour
6:55	News
7:00	France Applauds
7:30	Holland Festival
8:00	Hill Hall Concert
9:30	Converse College
10:00	Ten O'Clock Report
10:15	Some Come to Sing
11:00	Repeat: Project 60

## Civil Rights Bill Hearings In SL

Four seats in Student Legislature, two from Town Men's IV and two from Dorm Women's II, (East and West Cobb) will be filled at the meeting, Jackson said.

## Civil Rights Bill Hearings In SL

By HUGH STEVENS

The Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature will hold hearings tomorrow on a bill calling for "individual commitment to the attainment of equal rights."

The bill was introduced by Neal Jackson at last Thursday's special session of the Legislature.

This bill calls the attainment of equal rights "probably the most significant social issue facing the United States." It goes on to say that the attainment of such rights "can come only through individual action by each American in his own sphere of activity, and the student has a definite role to play in effecting the more perfect realization of those principles and ideals of a democratic society..."

The resolution also calls for a special legislative committee "to gather information regarding discriminatory practices in the University, if any, and... submit its findings no later than January 1, 1964."

Jackson announced yesterday that the Ways and Means Committee will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room to hear student comments on the resolution.

"We have invited such people as John Dunne, SPU leader, and Armistead Maupin, an outspoken conservative, to air their views on this matter," he said. "Anyone else who is interested may come and speak, and we

### DATE TICKETS

Director of Athletics Charles P. Erickson announced yesterday that the passes purchased by women visitors from the Greensboro campus for the State game will allow them to sit anywhere in the student section. The passes will be honored in the same manner as date tickets, thus enabling all students to sit with their dates.

encourage all points of view," Jackson said. "Anyone will be given 10 minutes for opening statements and then the committee will ask questions."

"We want to know how all types of groups feel about this issue, and those interested are welcome to speak."

"It is our intention in introducing the bill to arouse the thoughts of students on this issue. It is an old SP tradition to get issues such as this before the public and find out their opinions," Jackson concluded.

Jackson indicated that the resolution will probably not reach the Legislature before the October 24 meeting.

## Price Cut

Carolina Playmakers will cut prices to \$1.00 per couple for their opening night performance of "Little Mary Sunshine" on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

This experimental price cut will save students half the regular price and if it meets with popular reception, policy of reduced prices for other opening night performances will continue for the rest of the season.

Tickets for the performance, which will be for students only, will be on sale Wednesday in Y-Court (9-1) Lenoir Hall and at Graham Memorial Information Desk. I.D. cards must be presented.

# Administration Gains In Redistrict Fight



## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### High Court Begins Sit-in Cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court began hearing pro-and-con arguments Monday on a series of Negro "sit-in" appeals that center on whether a private business owner has the right to bar customers because of race.

In essence, the issue that is being debated by the court in the first oral argument of the new term is the controversial storm center of President Kennedy's civil rights bill which would make it unconstitutional for a businessman to deny service to anyone because of race.

The court heard both sides on four of the five cases involving

the dispute and was scheduled to hear the arguments on a fifth Tuesday along with U. S. Solicitor Gen. Archibald Cox.

As the lead-off attorney for the Negro plaintiffs, Joseph L. Rauh urged the Supreme Court to rule later this term that state courts cannot be allowed to back up what he called unconstitutional discrimination by private businessmen.

State and local officials argued that there was no constitutional question involved in the arrests of Negroes seeking service at a Maryland amusement park, a Baltimore restaurant and two stores in Columbia, S. C.

### Boutwell Claims He Will Not Bow

BIRMINGHAM (UPI)—Mayor Albert Boutwell said Monday that he would never bow to pressure in the hiring of Negro policemen.

Boutwell's executive assistant, W. C. Hamilton, explained that it would be "impossible" anyway to employ even one Negro officer by the deadline—one week from Monday—set by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as the price for refraining from new racial demonstrations.

King and the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, head of the Birmingham integration movement although he is pastor of a church in Cincinnati, Ohio, were expect-

ed in town late Monday. They were to confer with associates about the advisability of calling Negroes into the streets once more to back up integration demands. A rally was scheduled Monday night.

Hamilton said civil service regulations require about six weeks to clear prospective policemen for employment and therefore "it would take an act of the legislature to hire Negro policemen" by King's deadline.

King and Shuttlesworth have demanded that the city hire at least 25 Negro officers within two weeks from their demand last Tuesday.

## Sanford's Speech Praised

RALEIGH (UPI)—The General Assembly of North Carolina convened in extraordinary session Monday with the administration drawing a pat hand after a discordant opening.

Gov. Terry Sanford's bill to realign senate seats for the first time in 22 years went into both houses with more than enough signatures to assure passage after administration floor leaders maneuvered around opposition to reappointment under the present constitution.

Sanford urged the special session to redistrict the senate at once under the present constitution, but he did not recommend a constitutional amendment to reappointment the entire legislature.

The speech drew praise from the lawmakers and Republicans indicated they may support the Governor.

The key test came in the senate where small county lawmakers long have held command, but administration floor leaders successfully limited consideration of bills this session to measures dealing only with redistricting. A similar situation arose in the House, when an attempt was made to amend the restrictive rule, but it was defeated easily.

After Sanford addressed the legislature and no citizen appeared to speak at a public hearing on the bill, administration leaders felt a test vote could be taken Tuesday, with final approval following Wednesday.

## Campus Code Discussions Start Here

Members of Carolina's judicial system Monday night began an extensive program to canvass every men's living unit on the campus to discuss the Honor System.

Men's Council Chairman Whitney Durand reported that six discussion groups, composed of two representatives of the Men's Council and one of the Women's Council each, will be working simultaneously to carry out the program. He said he expected to finish the program in five or six weeks.

Durand said discussion would be centered around the Campus Code, including a re-definition of it, and a talk on the philosophy and penalties of the Honor Code. He added that "we don't plan to alter the wording or meaning of the Campus Code, but just to clarify it."

Discussions will be conducted at 10:15 p.m. in dormitories and 7 p.m. in fraternities, Durand said.

About 16 members of the Men's Council, nine members of the Women's Council and two members of the Attorney General's Staff will be participating in the program.

A tentative schedule for the next ten days calls for discussions at the Chi Psi Lodge tonight; ATO, Sigma Chi, Everett, Aycock and Winston, Wednesday night; Chi Phi, Lambda Chi, Kappa Sigma, Thursday night; Joyner and Alexander, Monday; Pi Lambda and Kappa Alpha, Tuesday; Ruffin and Grimes, Wednesday; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Thursday.

### DANCE GROUP

The Graham Memorial dance group will meet Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Memorial Hall stage. Dot Silver and Foster Fitz-Simons will direct the practices in preparation for a performance planned for next spring.

The dance group will hold an opening performance on December 11, featuring original choreography. Anyone interested in the groups' activities should make plans to attend one of the meetings, or contact Carolyn Logue, GMAB Drama chairman.

### Symposium

The Carolina Symposium will hold staff interviews today through Thursday in the Symposium office, 2nd floor, Y court.

## Stansbury For Governor?



—Photo by Jim Wallace

## 'Ray's Our Boy!'

Political rallies and fraternity parties usually don't mix too well, but when Raymond S. Stansbury is the candidate—well, everything's fine.

Stansbury, who describes himself as "just an old country boy who understands those fellas back in the woods," performed Saturday night at Chi Psi's annual Barn Dance, and he may well have picked up some votes.

Ray and his Hillsboro string band put on quite a show, to say the least. The audience listened in rapt silence as the candidate outlined his platform of no sales tax, bonus for all veterans and stoppage of auto insurance money from flowing into South Dakota.

Wild cheers rocked the room when he concluded his speech, and the audience paraded about the house for some 10 minutes singing "We'll All Vote for Ray in '64" and waving banners proclaiming "Ray's Our Boy" and "Country Boy Makes Good."

Then the entertainment began. "As soon as I wet my nose, boys, we'll have some good old pickin' and singin'," the candidate said.

A pitcher of beer appeared. Ray wet his nose and the pickin' and singin' did indeed begin. And it was great.

Yes, Ray Stansbury is on the campaign trail. And North Carolina is in for quite an experience.

## Students And The System: I

By PETE WALES

First of Five Articles

How do students feel about the honor system?

Up until this year there was no comprehensive study on this subject.

Now the results of a questionnaire passed around to all 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes last April have been released.

"We are very happy with the results of the study," says Whitney Durand, chairman of the Men's Council. "A great deal has come out about the student view of the system and its operation. Some of the results are somewhat discouraging but most of it seems to indicate the effectiveness of the honor system."

Impetus for the study came last spring from Grant Wheeler, then chairman of the Men's Council and now assistant to the Dean of Men.

"I wanted to have the study done to be some aid to the Honor Council as well as for my own personal reasons," Wheeler said.

"There was serious question in my own mind as to whether the Honor System could work in a university as big as this."

"I was also curious as to the effectiveness of the Campus Code and how students felt about the apartment rule."

Wheeler, with the help of Attorney General Buzzy Stubbs, went to the Sociology Department with a list of questions he wanted to ask the students.

There he received help on how the questions should be drawn up and what answers should be made available on the multiple choice sections. Some parts of the questionnaire left blanks for the students to express their own views.

The study was divided into six major areas:

1) Student interest and evaluation

tion of the effectiveness of the Campus Code and Honor System.

2) Students' opinion of how much cheating takes place at UNC, and how UNC compares to other schools on the amount of cheating.

3) Students' knowledge of the procedures used by the Honor Council and their evaluation of its members and operations.

4) Frequency of violation of the Campus Code & Honor System.

5) The Apartment Rule.

6) Differences between the responses of students by the amount of violations of the Campus Code and Honor Code.

In the case of multiple choice questions, the results were tabulated by IBM machines. In questions where the student gave his own opinion, all different types of answers were tabulated and put on IBM cards for processing.

A graduate student in sociology collected the data and drew up the report over the summer.

About 800 students took the quiz representing classes from nearly every department and ranging from freshmen to graduate students.

Graduate students in general knew less about the Honor System than did undergraduates because they are not under the same jurisdiction.

Of the 800 questionnaires, 550 were used in the study. The others were thrown out because of an insufficient number of answers or because a large number of answers were obviously facetious. It was felt that the 550 students were representative enough for the study.

In the following three articles of this series, the results of the study as tabulated by the sociology graduate student will be presented. The last article will deal with the reactions of administration, faculty and students to the study.

	Male	Female	Totals
Freshman	129	21	150
Sophomore	55	5	60
Junior	140	41	181
Senior	81	12	93
Graduate	45	21	66
	450	100	550

This chart shows breakdown by class and sex of the students who filled out the questionnaire on the Honor System and Campus Code last April.