

The Elections Board has issued another reminder to the destructive ones around campus that tearing down or defacing campaign material is an Honor Code violation.

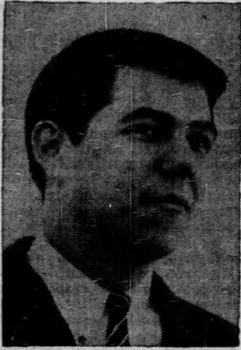
Weather

Leave your coats in the closet. Spring is almost sprung, says the DTH weathergirl.

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DON CARSON

Dickson, Carson Present Platforms

(Ed. Note — University Party's Don Carson and Student Party's Paul Dickson are pitted against each other in what has developed into probably the most hotly contested race of the campaign. The student body presidential candidates yesterday submitted statements of their qualifications and aims.)

Paul Dickson

The Student Party has committed itself to a program based on the future needs of the University — not what someone else has done in the past.

The University is faced with the major problem of growth. The residence college system represents one approach to dealing with this problem. As president I would work closely with the Ad-Hoc Residence College Committee in further developing this resourceful project and specifically to thoroughly investigate the possibility of common eating facilities, coed residence colleges, and faculty fellows for the colleges.

The key to the success of the Residence College Program must come from effective leadership within the residence halls. We propose that Student Government, in cooperation with the MRC and CWC, establish an orientation conference for new hall residents to be held sometime in April.

We must also deal with the problem of growth in our student judiciary. Changing concepts of the University's relation to the student requires a re-evaluation of the Honor Code and Campus Code. This re-evaluation has been fostered by the appointment by the Chancellor of an ad-hoc investigatory committee composed of students, faculty, and administration.

The Honor System Commission has joined in a thorough evaluation of the student judiciary, specifically investigating student judicial systems on other campuses. As chairman of the commission, I made specific proposals to the Chancellor's committee for limiting the Campus Code to the University Community and student functions. Needed court reforms compose another aspect of our comprehensive proposals.

An area which has been neglected in the past is the relationship between students and commercial establishments in the Chapel Hill community and the surrounding areas of the state. The Student Party administration will use a discounting commission to gain discounts for residence halls, fraternities, and sororities through cooperative contracting. Work on establishing a book cooperative must be continued.

The quality of undergraduate education remains a principle concern of student government. Through its State Affairs Committee student government should expand its efforts to increase faculty salaries. We have proposed that student government should establish a faculty chair to encourage teaching at the undergraduate level. An intense effort should also be made with other university agencies to develop increased personal counseling opportunities for the undergraduate student.

'Big Sing'

Six choral groups will participate in the first annual invitational "Big Sing" to be held here Saturday.

The "Sing" will be sponsored by the Varsity Men's Glee Club. It will begin at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

O'Donnell, Walters Give Views Of Post

(Ed. Note—University Party nominee Camilla Walters and Student Party nominee Sherry O'Donnell are nearing the end of a long campaign for student body secretary. Both candidates talked about their ideas and qualifications this week with DTH staffer Mary Ellison Strother. These are her interviews.)

Sherry O'Donnell

"The Student Government office is unique: in preparation for working in it practical office experience helps but the most meaningful experience is having taken part in its actual operation," says Sherry O'Donnell.

A junior from Annandale, Va., she feels the job of secretary is "one that has to be done right in order for the Student Government to operate effectively. I feel that through my work in Student Government this year and in my background experience with the federal government in Washington I have gained the necessary experience."

Miss O'Donnell has worked three summers as a clerk typist for the federal government. A political science major and transfer from UNC-G, she was active there in student government work.

She served on the committee drafting legislation, was twice a delegate to the State Student Legislature, twice represented UNC-G at the mock United Nations Assembly, and served as parliamentarian of the legislature.

At UNC she has assisted Student Body President Bob Spearman in serving as corresponding secretary for State Student Legislature, and as a member of the Consolidated University Student Council.

She spends afternoons five days a week voluntarily working in the office of the Secretary Madeline Gray, but is not a regular member of the secretariat.

"Bob has, through his organization, expanded it and made it efficient. Perhaps its only weakness is that its selectivity does not encourage a variety of students campus wide to be interested in participating."

She sees the secretary as an integral factor in the working of Student Government. "I feel that because of this experience in the office of the secretary is mandatory."

"My opponent has said that the major responsibility of the student body secretary lies in the area of public relations. I feel she is harboring a misconception as to what the job entails. Granted, you have to be able to work well with people in Student Government and in anything you do, but this is only the beginning. After having worked with and talked to Madeline I cannot accept public relations as the primary goal of the secretary. Above all, she must insure that all work coming into the office be completed promptly and correctly as well as supervise her assistants."

Camilla Walters

"The job of Student Body Secretary must not be taken lightly. It involves much more than just clerical work since the secretary must be a public relations man for the Student Body — a competent, qualified organizer as well as an efficient typist, correspondent and filest," states Camilla Walters.

A Greensboro native and a dean's list student, Miss Walters feels that an "effective Student Government and all of the activities it instigates are in some way dependent on an efficient and smoothly run secretariat. Since the secretary is in daily contact with the plans and activities of the Student Government programs, she must have had wide experience in these activities herself."

Since entering UNC as a freshman in medical technology, she has participated actively in many Student Government capacities as well as other all-campus organizations. Presently secretary of Graham Memorial as well as of the junior class, she has also worked with the Student Government secretariat, completed an intensive college secretarial course, and is presently secretary of the District Association of College Unions serving 25 member schools.

She has served on Women's Honor Council, the Attorney General's staff, as a sophomore class officer, as summer president of GM, and as an orientation counselor discussion leader. Her present capacities other than her three secretarial positions include coordinator of campus organizations for Campus Chest and a member of the Elections Board.

"Because of my varied activities on the UNC campus which include both administrative and organizational positions as well as secretarial positions, and because of my knowledge and interest in the Student Government system," she stated, "I feel that I am fully qualified for the position of student body secretary."

"Having been under the three different administrations of Inman Allen, Mike Lawler and Bob Spearman, I am well aware of the problems of Student Government they encountered and familiar with the improvements and mistakes each made."

"My opponent has stated that the student body secretary must be a 'slave and a slave driver.' Granted, the job demands a vast amount of work and devotion. However, in my opinion, the secretary, having had the proper administrative experience and having been accustomed to working with people from all areas, will be able to select a hard working, devoted and responsible secretariat who will require no 'slave driving.'"

Prize Capsule To Be Launched

Kite Contest Set For 1:30



UNC SOPHOMORE Danny Talbot slides in Devils 10-10. Talbot went three for four for just ahead of a throw in yesterday's exhibition game with Duke. The Tar Heels tied the coverage. — Photo By Jock Lauterer.

Don Curtis To Substitute For K. Gary

It's kite flyin' day! The second annual DTH Kite Contest, with prizes, beautiful girls and lots of fun is set for 1:30 this afternoon.

Local merchants, WCHL radio, and Pepsi-Cola will join the DTH in sponsoring the event, which is open to all. There is no entry fee or age limit, and prizes will be given in five categories — prettiest, smallest, largest, most unusual, and highest-flying kite.

In addition to the contest, there will be a special appearance by lovely DTH Kite Queen Betty Lawton, and a grand prize award for the person who brings back the DTH "secret capsule."

The "capsule" will be launched near the end of the contest via helium balloons. It will rise several thousand feet before a parachute brings the prize-laden capsule back to earth for some lucky winner to find.

"Mickey" To Emcee

Mickey Blackwell, star of WKIX radio in Raleigh and former staffer for the DTH and WCHL will be master of ceremonies.

Kite Battle

WCHL has challenged the Chapel Hill Weekly to "a battle of the kites" for this afternoon's DTH Kite Contest.

Jim "Jet Set" Heavener, program manager, said yesterday WCHL would enter a kite made out of old Pepsi-Cola commercials.

"Our crew has been wearing warm-up jackets all week, and they have laid off the beer to get in shape for this challenge. Now it's up to the Weekly."

Kearny "Kite Control" Andrews and Bill "Wilbur Wright" Walker will man the WCHL entry. "We frankly don't expect the Weekly to show," Heavener said. "Jim Shumaker and Orville Campbell will probably go out and have a 15-cent hamburger."

WCHL will broadcast running reports of the contest, and the station has donated several record albums as prizes.

In the event of bad weather, WCHL will also carry postponement announcements this morning.

Judges for the event will be Mrs. Paul Sharp, wife of the UNC Chancellor, Chapel Hill Mayor Sandy McClamroch, and playboy Don Curtis. Curtis, who was a student here for five years, now operates out of Cherryville. He will replace Charlotte Observer columnist Kays Gary, who will be unable to attend because of an illness in his family.

Gary telephoned his regrets to the DTH yesterday, but promised to come visit the campus "as soon as my wife is out of the hospital."

DTH Co-Editor Hugh Stevens said yesterday that numerous prizes have been donated by Chapel Hill merchants, including men's stores, restaurants, and movie theaters.

"We appreciate the cooperation of the merchants in this effort," he said. "Their generosity helped make last year's contest a huge success, and we are certain that many students and townspeople will want to compete for the prizes they are offering this year."

The contest will be on the site of the new baseball stadium adjacent to Ehringhaus.

All kites must be homemade, and contestants in each category will be given 30 minutes to get their entries airborne.

Scott College Will Vote On Constitution Tuesday

Residents of Scott College (Parker, Teague and Avery) will vote on the college's proposed constitution in campus elections Tuesday.

Discussed at Scott College Senate meetings last Monday and Wednesday, it was approved unanimously by the senate at the latter meeting.

States Goals

The proposed constitution states as its goals for the residence college: "To maintain order, to foster a fraternal spirit, to give added meaning to the intellectual experience, and to promote the general welfare of the student community."

A constitution committee composed of the secretaries of each residence hall, Ralph Hobbs (Parker); Julian Fenner (Avery); and Spencer Tinkham (Teague), and headed by the Scott College Secretary, Tom Mimms, prepared the original draft of the constitution submitted to the senate.

The proposed constitution provides for an executive branch composed of a governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary and treasurer.

A senate would be composed of these four officers as well as the presidents and a senator from each floor of the three member residence halls.

SL Begins Budget Work

Student Legislature began work on the passage of the Student Government budget for 1965-66 Thursday night after passing two appropriation bills and one resolution.

The resolution called for an end to the recent increase in installation of pay telephones on the UNC campus.

Appropriation bills were passed to provide funds for the Academic Affairs Committee's course evaluation booklet and the UNC debate team's recent trip to the regional competition of the National Forensic Association debate meet.

A bill establishing the procedure for the selection of cheerleaders was postponed until next session.

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nor, lieutenant-governor, secretary and treasurer.

Heated debate broke out over an amendment offered by Avery president Jim Ward that would have required senators to have a 2.0 over - all average.

Opponents to the amendment argued that the largest possible number of people should be encouraged to run for senate seats.

Senator Bob Farris of Parker charged that this amendment might greatly reduce the number of people eligible to serve. Other senators felt it sufficient to require only that senators be in "good standing."

Ward's amendment was defeated.

The constitution gives Scott College residents the power to elect and recall their officials, initiate and review senate acts, and propose and ratify constitutional amendments.

Porky The Pig — He's Running Too

By GREG LOW
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Frank Hodges was startled, to put it mildly, when he saw his new opponent for Ehringhaus academic vice president.

But Hodges shrugged his shoulders and decided to be friendly. He walked across the residence hall lobby to shake hands.

Hodges stared in disbelief when his opponent snorted at him, then urinated on the lobby floor.

Porky Pig is no run-of-the-litter candidate. He is a small, black and white stud pig, nine weeks old. Some 75 persons signed a letter of endorsement for him to run against Hodges, who was previously unopposed.

Nelson Watts, Dwight Thomas, Richard Walker, and Scott Edwards thought up the plan to run the pig, and decided to set it into action.

Thursday morning the four went to Raleigh stockyards, and then to Smithfield in search of a suitable candidate. Finally

they found a farmer in Clayton "who had the perfect pig for the job."

The brought the pig to Chapel Hill and took him to Ehringhaus Thursday evening. After the incident in the lobby they led him around on a leash to meet fifth and sixth floor residents.

"Porky's reception was tremendous," said Watts, who is the pig's campaign manager. "We did have a few unfortunate moments though, when Porky 'misbehaved' in a couple of the suites."

"We hope that Porky may be able to meet Frank in a debate," Watts said laughing. "We want this campaign based on issues as well as on personality."

Regarding the election, Watts said it is too late to get the pig's name on the ballot, but that a massive write-in campaign was being organized.

He expressed hope that Porky will be able to meet every person in Ehringhaus.



MEET PORKY. The 15-pound pig is candidate for academic vice-president of Ehringhaus. Nelson Watts, Porky's campaign manager, holds the candidate as he passes on a few campaign pointers. Porky's only trouble is that he has some discipline problems. — Photo by Jock Lauterer.