

The Daily Tar Heel

D.M.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1965

'Price Fixing' Investigation Urged

Issue Sparks Hot Exchange In Dickson-Carson Debate

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

Don Carson called for an investigation of possible price fixing among Chapel Hill merchants Friday night during a debate with Paul Dickson in Gerrard Hall.

Dickson, Carson's opponent for the student body presidency, said he was happy to see Carson "come in out of the dark on this issue."

The candidates met the press and an audience of about 90 persons during the DTH-sponsored debate.

Saying, "We shall overcome," Carson cited the "tremendous effect" student economic pressure would place on local merchants to get them to "melt prices" down to the level of areas surrounding Chapel Hill.

Dickson said nothing was done about this problem until two weeks ago, when the Student Discount Commission was formed to study ways of lowering prices.

"I'm glad to see Carson has finally awakened to the situation," Dickson said.

Pool Power

He called for the pooling of student buying power to ease fraternity bills and help residence hall social programs, and suggested recommended merchants be given special stickers to be placed in their windows.

Carson charged the Discount Commission would "go to the merchants hat in hand to offer some of them volume business. I propose a fair prices commission to lower prices at all businesses."

The candidates began the program with seven-minute opening statements and were given five minutes each to re-

but before answering questions from a three-man DTH panel and the audience.

Dickson, who spoke first on the program, emphasized the rapid expansion of the University to meet increased enrollment and the necessity of maintaining high quality undergraduate instruction.

He proposed the establishment of a faculty chair for an outstanding undergraduate instructor, which would offer an increase of salary of \$1,500 to \$2,000.

He also offered proposals for student psychiatric aid, student judiciary system reform, price discounts for students through the Student Discount Commission, and aid to the Residence College System

through further residence hall improvements.

"The University Party and Don Carson are always accusing us of petty politics," Dickson said. "I think this constant questioning over issues keeps politics honest, not petty."

"I'm a Democrat, my father was a Democrat and my grandfather was a Democrat, and I have always been committed to the idea that good government needs politics and competition."

"We have heard of the outstanding job Bob Spearman has done, but Bob won't be here next year, and the student body president won't be able to run to Oxford, England to get Bob's advice on every issue."

Stand On Record

Dickson said he would stand on his own past record of achievement in seeking the presidency.

Carson opened his remarks by citing the history of Student Government and pledging himself to its continued high standards.

Carson said the necessity for better campus communication would be met with the proposed campus carrier current radio station, which would program local news, music and sports events to UNC students over AM radio.

He called for a coeducational residence hall, another faculty-administration-student conference on the Residence College System, and the conversion of the Monogram Dining Hall and the Faculty Eating Club into a social and eating facility for the residence college system.

"This administration has been the greatest in Student Government's history," Carson said, "but we will not rest on our laurels. I shall continue to seek improvements in student life."

Student Discounts

During his rebuttal period, Dickson spoke of proposals for student discounts and cited his qualifications for the presidency.

Carson blasted Dickson's "Dickson's idea of putting men on probation in a closed study hall at night is ridiculous," Carson said. "His idea of having a student supreme court was tried three years ago and made a mockery of our judicial system."

Both candidates voiced their support for the National Student Association, so long as it provided its services to the student body.

"kindergarten ideas" for the reform of the judiciary.

Speaking to a question on the campus radio system, Carson said all the technical information had been compiled and some of the equipment purchased for the system. He said initial cost would be \$19,750.

"A member of the Student Party, Dwight Wheelless, introduced legislation for a system of this type nearly three years ago," Dickson said, "It was defeated."

"Don Carson has done an out-
(Continued on Page 2)



CADET MAJOR Grady Hawkins (right) adjusts the tie of Cadet Scott Porter just before the Monkey Drill competition yesterday. The Air Force ROTC unit took all four events to sweep the state meet. — Photo By Jock Lauterer.

Air Force ROTC

Drill Team Sweeps State Competition

UNC's Air Force drill unit came, saw and conquered yesterday in the State Drill Competition held in Durham. It was the second year the local team took the championship.

Competing against four other AFROTC units, the "Rammers" swept all three phases of the meet to walk away with the overall trophy. UNC's total was 449 points, and the team had a healthy margin over East Carolina College, the nearest pursuers, who finished with 412.

North Carolina A and T totaled 364, Duke 346 and N. C. State finished last with 344.

Led by Cadet Captain Roddie Morrow and Cadet Major Grady Hawkins, the Rammers won the inspection, regulation drill and special drill to retain the trophy they won last year.

The team will now go to the National Drill Competition at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., on April 10, where 55 schools will be vying for the nation's top AFROTC laurels.

"The judging was exceedingly rigorous," commented Tom

Clark, a member of the 18-man team, yesterday. "Those people look at everything twice, and then they go over it again."

The meet was held in Duke Indoor Stadium.



MONKEYING AROUND: Part of the Rammers drill team swing their rifles as others wait their turn. In the Monkey Drill competition, each unit performs as it wants. The team won this as well as the three other drill events at the state Air Force ROTC drill competition yesterday in Durham. — Photo By Jock Lauterer.

Try Again Next Week

Bad weather on the first day of spring caused postponement of the DTH Kite Contest.

The big fly is now scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The same rules will be in effect and the site will still be the field adjacent to Ehringhaus.