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The DTH is looking for persons with experience in layout and copy editing work. Anyone interested may drop by The Daily Tar Heel office Monday afternoon.

# The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

## Victory Balloons

UNC Cheerleaders will be selling helium-filled "victory balloons" at today's game. Buy one and get in on the sky parade.

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## Shunning Dickson 'Like 6-Year-Old' Legislator Says

By JOHN GREENBACKER  
DTH Political Writer

Representative Frank Longest (SP) criticized the University administration for not recognizing Paul Dickson as the elected representative of the student body in a speech before Student Legislature Thursday night.

Longest referred to the University's recent decision to invite senior class president John Harmon as the official student body representative at University Day proceedings instead of Dickson.

"I believe that this is a personal slam not only to our president, but to the entire student body," Longest said.

"Paul Dickson is our elected president," he said, "and he should continue to represent the student body at all official occasions until such time as he might be removed."

### Six-Year-Old

"This decision reminds me of a six-year-old who will not invite a friend to his birthday party because the friend hasn't done the things he wanted," Longest said.

"I hope the faculty will reconsider their decision and act in a more mature and responsible manner."

Dickson has been under criticism from members of the faculty, University administration and student body since his conviction last summer for a Campus Code violation.

Longest's statement was made over the protests of University Party Floor Leader George Ingram, who implored all members of the legislature not to mention the subject any more.

The legislature voted to send three bills establishing a campus carrier current radio system back to committee after a predominantly Student Party majority defeated a move to have the bills tabled.

The motion to table the bills, made by Ingram, would have by-passed any further discussion on the bills in committee.

### Radio Bills

Finance Committee chairman Hugh Blackwell (SP), who lead the fight in SL last spring to keep the radio bills in committee for further study spoke against Ingram's motion.

"There are numerous individuals who still wish to express their opinions and offer information about campus radio," Blackwell said. "It would be wrong to cut them off without having their say in the matter."

Blackwell promised the legislature that the campus radio bills would be discharged from committee within two weeks after the results of the Oct. 5 campus-wide referendum on the issue are known.

Ingram opposed the bills' return to committee because he said the radio proposals had been discussed enough by the committees.

Ingram's motion was defeated in a nearly partisan vote. The body passed a resolution sponsored by Sharon Rose (SP) calling for the availability of more doctors to treat students at the UNC infirmary.

### Redistricting

The legislature also passed a bill redistricting the representative areas of the Men's Council.

A bill requiring residents of Morrison, Craige and Ehringhaus residence halls to vote in campus elections at polls set up inside their residence halls passed with little discussion.

This bill will insure against election fraud and will save students from those areas the time and effort of having to vote in Y-court.

Sandy Hobgood (SP) defeated Jim Smith (UP) for the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee in a partisan vote of the body.

# Administration Says It Will Not Accept Dual Standard Verdicts

## Council Decisions May Be Affected

By ANDY MYERS  
DTH Staff Writer

The administration announced yesterday it will "no longer accept or enforce" widely varying penalties for the same honor code violations.

In a letter dated Aug. 26 from Dean of Men William G. Long to student government officials, it was stated that the "dual standards" now in use by the Men's and Women's Honor Councils must stop.

Simultaneously, the Men's Honor Council yesterday admitted the "enormous differences" encountered with the "dual standard" system of penalties now in effect, but countered the administration's letter with the rebuttal:

"The judicial system has been denounced for its inconsistent policy in not treating men and women students equally — hence the 'dual standard.'"

"The Men's Council would like to remind the student body that the problem can be traced directly to the social rules under which the students live."

Van MacNair, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, said last night, "There is a basic difference between the rules governing men and women on campus. Women are subject to house rules in dormitories and sororities — there are no comparable rules for men. Because of the difference in the codes that govern the two sexes, the Men's Honor Council recognizes the fact that a double standard does exist."

"Until there can be substantial changes in the rules of conduct for men and women, the Men's Council must deal out penalties which are less severe than those given by the Women's Council."

"I'd like to emphasize that there is no such 'dual standard' under the Honor Code since this applies to all students regardless of sex," he said.

Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey clarified why the letter had not been made public sooner. "The administration was severely worked over in an editorial in the Raleigh Times Wednesday and Chancellor Paul Sharp wanted it answered right away."

The Men's Honor Council said that although "dual standards" were used in enforcing the honor code, the Council based its decisions on "dual restrictions" made on men and women.

"The men are entrusted with a great deal of social freedom which the women do not have; and, therefore, the first logical step toward the elimination of judicial distinction is the equalization of social rules."

Long's letter said: "The contention that a man student's responsibility for a woman student consists only in his re-

fraining from providing any barrier to her abiding by the University regulations . . . is unacceptable."

Referring to the so-called "doctrine of minimal or negative evidence," the letter said, "it will not be recognized as a legitimate justification for the rendering of an exoneration by student judicial bodies."

The administration letter closely followed the honor council trial of Student Body President Paul Dickson and a coed, who were both convicted of breaking fraternity visiting rules during the summer.

Dickson, a member of Chi Psi fraternity, had been convicted of admitting a coed to the lodge, and the coed was convicted of staying out all night and entering a closed fraternity.

Dickson received a reprimand and the coed was suspended for the offenses. The coed has since been readmitted to UNC-G.

In explaining his position, Long said: "For a number of years the University has become increasingly concerned about dual standard judicial decisions rendered by student judicial bodies."

"I know that this concern has been shared by many student government leaders. The most common form of this phenomenon is to be found when a man and woman students are each charged with Campus Code offenses based upon action that was common to both, and the disciplinary sentences imposed are widely disparate."

"From time to time we have also had instances in which violations of the Honor Code have received different penalties," the letter said.

Copies of Long's letter were mailed to, Vice Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson; Dean C. O. Holman; Dean C. O. Cathey; Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael; Dr. Raymond H. Dawson, chairman of the faculty committee on student discipline; the chairman of the law, medical and dental school courts; the chairman of the honor council commission; President of the Student Body Paul Dickson; Vice President Britt Gordon; and Women's Attorney General Grey Reeves.



LOVELY PATSY PUCKETT, Miss Mississippi, arrived here last night in connection with "Operation Match." She will be in Raleigh this morning and will travel back to Chapel Hill for a noon press conference at the Kappa



Sigma house. At that time, her "ideal date" for the football game and banquet will be announced. —DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

## Last Murder Suspect Is Released

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake said yesterday that the latest lead in the Sullen Evans case proved to be a dead end when the suspect was given a lie detector test.

The 50th suspect to be questioned in the case readily submitted to the test at SBI headquarters in Raleigh after being questioned Tuesday in Raleigh after being questioned Tuesday in Chapel Hill Blake reported.

"When we gave him the lie detector test he came clean," Blake said. The man, a Negro, denied any involvement in the July 30 knifing in the arboretum. Blake noted that several more suspects are still sought.

About 1,000 of the 3,000 letters the department is mailing out have been sent, he said. The latest suspect was the result of a mailed reply from one of the coeds who attended summer school here.

"We've gotten lots of replies, so far," Chief Blake said, "but most of the incidents we were already familiar with." He added that a large increase in traffic tickets in the past few weeks has diverted the attention of his staff away from the case.

Blake said he is still interested in any information, no matter how unimportant it might seem.

## NAACP Discusses 'Test Rush' Plan

By FRED THOMAS  
and BILL OTIS  
DTH Staff Writers

UNC NAACP Thursday night discussed the possibility of "test rushes" for the purpose of establishing a "pattern of discrimination" in campus fraternities.

Charles Miller presided over the group of 23 in Alumni Building and outlined several areas for action this year, including fraternities, athletic teams, campus speakers, faculty make-up and recruiting Negro students.

Concerning the possibility of integrating UNC's fraternity system, it was pointed out that the Greek organizations operate on the principle that a member of a fraternity may reject a candidate for membership for any personal reason.

A suggestion was made that perhaps some effort should be made to change this system.

The generally agreed-upon objective was to establish a "pattern of discrimination" in the fraternity system by having Negro students participate in rush.

This, several members expressed hope, would "embarrass" the fraternities.

One member of the group of 23 suggested that they concentrate on professional fraternities first since, membership in those organizations can "materially affect" a student's future well-being.

Athletics was the area decided upon for most immediate action due to the high athletic interest during football season.

It was also noted that enthusiasm would be more difficult to arouse when exams and vacations start.

A committee was appointed to negotiate with proper authorities concerning the recruiting of Negro athletes for UNC teams.

To avert this effort, one member suggested that the NAACP publicize the fact that "our teams are all white."

By concentrating attention on this fact, the group could hope to "embarrass" athletic authorities, he said.

At this point the group's attention was diverted to the question of UNC NAACP's relations with the press — specifically The Daily Tar Heel.

It was suggested that a report of the meeting be written and submitted to the DTH, but the group decided against doing this after one member

noted that they might have better results in their campaign with the athletic department if officials did not have prior knowledge that they were coming with questions for them.

"We want to catch them off-guard in hopes that they will slip and say something that they would not have told us otherwise," he said.

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson told the Daily Tar Heel yesterday afternoon that the Athletic Department does not, and has not in the past practiced racial discrimination in recruiting athletes.

"If a boy is athletic and academically qualified, we want him — regardless of his color," he said.

On the subject of speaker programs for the year, some of the more fiery members of the group said that they favored having "good speakers, regardless of their status under the 'speaker ban law.'"

However, many, including President Charles Miller, seemed reluctant to have speakers whose right to speak on campus might be questionable, because it would bring discredit to the sponsoring organization.

Reference was made to Carl Braden, whom UNC NAACP sponsored last year.

Braden was refused the privilege to speak on campus by the administration due to his apparently falling under the jurisdiction of the speaker ban.

Concerning the matter of getting more Negro students into UNC, Miller told the group that they must do their own job of recruiting.

It was suggested that members of UNC NAACP go back to their high school and carry the good tidings of Carolina, explaining that Negroes at UNC "do not really sleep in closets."

The faculty was mentioned at the opening of the meeting as one of the group's interests this year.

Miller told the group that to his knowledge the faculty here is all white.

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp told the DTH yesterday that he did not feel that he could make any comment until talking with NAACP representatives and finding out just what their plans are.

He did note, however, that Dr. David K. Hall, a Negro, is a clinical instructor in the University's Department of Oral Surgery.

# Buchwald: 'Throw Garbage On The Lawn'

By DAVID ROTHMAN  
DTH Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Art Buchwald — the columnist who laughs rather than cries "because it pays better" — sold his squeals to more than 600 persons Thursday night at N.C. State.

"I am not now nor have I ever been a member of the Communist party," he said as he assured the audience he wasn't violating the speaker ban law.

"At one time, however, I did belong to the Book of the Month Club."

To satisfy the American Legion, Buchwald called for a redistribution of the country's communists. "Each small town should have a resident communist," he suggested, "so that people could throw garbage on his lawn."

Then Buchwald began telling his life's story, explaining that most people "think I have the world's best job. And if you look at it objectively from all sides, I do."

When the humorist received his \$250 veteran's bonus after serving in the Marines, he wondered how he should spend it. "Why don't you go to Paris?" a friend asked. "The streets are paved with mattresses."

Buddy-Buddy Buchwald heeded the advice

and was buddy-buddy with all the girls on his boat while crossing the Atlantic. Supposedly they thought the well-padded humorist could help unload their belongings when they reached Europe since he looked like a stevedore.

Arriving in Paris, Buchwald wasn't worried about finding work. "The Marshall plan was the GI bill for foreign countries . . . They wanted Americans so badly you could apply as an office boy and be put in charge of steel production for the Benelux countries."

The New York Herald Tribune hired Buchwald for its Paris edition and soon had him reviewing films. He admitted he usually gave them rough ratings because he couldn't understand French.

He said his other employer was the Central Intelligence Agency. Every third word in his columns, he claims, was a tip-off for CIA agents who saw the satires in Pravda.

Buchwald hopes the columns were translated accurately. During the Eisenhower administration, he gave his version of a typical press briefing by former Press Secretary James Hagerty. The transcript read:

"Good Night"  
"Hagerty: The President went to bed at 11:06 tonight."

"Q. Jim, did the President speak to anyone before retiring?"  
"A. He spoke to the Secretary of State."

"Q. What did he say to the Secretary of State, Jim?"

"A. He said: 'Good night, Foster.'"

Buchwald did not extensively quote the transcript in front of the Raleigh audience, but he did tell what happened after the column's publication.



"... a communist block for every community . . ."

"Eisenhower held a real news conference to deny the remarks attributed to him. He told his press Secretary: 'Simmer down, Jim, simmer down' — and that was the last forthright statement Eisenhower ever made."

The satirist promised the DTH after his talk that he himself has no political ambitions, but earlier he announced he had volunteered for the Peace Corps. "I wanted to go to the French Riviera . . . to share the native customs . . . but I was turned down for the job . . . Sarge Shriver had already applied for it."

When he returned to America, he found "there were many little things I had to get used to — like paying taxes."

Buchwald very much feared the atomic threat posed by the Cuban missile crisis. "Some people were hawks . . . Some were doves . . . and I was a chicken."

After he began writing about President Johnson, Buchwald decided to see if the chief executive had a sense of humor. Buchwald discovered that back at the LBJ ranch his one of his columns about the President was being passed from advisor to advisor. "They all chuckled until Johnson

looked it over . . . When he didn't laugh, the advisors asked to read it again."

Discussing his talk's announced topic — "Criticism and the Press" — Buchwald said the papers weren't fair to Goldwater. "They quoted him."

LBJ's Gift  
The nationally syndicated funnyman believes President Johnson selected Hubert Humphrey as vice president because he hadn't invited the senator to dinner. "I had to make it up to him somehow," Buchwald quoted the President as saying.

"The real reason Johnson didn't send Humphrey to Churchill's funeral was that he couldn't look sad," Buchwald explained.

Giving the dope on his famous campus sex survey ("I made all the results up myself"), Buchwald reported one Yale man said: "A boy should be able to say no to a girl without hurting her feelings."

Another student declined to have an affair "during the happiest years of my life."

Still another remarked: "Fortunately, that subject has never come up."

## Music Is In The Air — It's Band Day At Kenan

John Sousa, W. C. Handy and Robert Preston would enjoy seeing what happens at half time in Kenan Stadium today.

More than two thousand high school musicians will create a scene that could be come right out of "The Music Man."

There'll also be 210 major-ettes and 75 color guards.

The young musicians will perform "America the Beautiful" and the Broadway musical "Sound of Music."

Participating schools are: Allen Jay High School, High Point, Apex High School, Bladenboro High School, Claremont Central High of Hickory, East Southern Pines, Elkin High School, Fayetteville Senior High School, Four Oaks High School, and Guilford High School.

Also Hoke County High School, J. F. Webb High School, Oxford, John A. Wilk-

inson School, Belhaven; Jordan High School, Durham; Kings Mountain High School; Laurel Hill Public School; Lehigh High School; Louisville High School; and Lumberton High School.

Also Meadow High School; Millbrook High School; Mooresville Junior High School; Millbrook Senior High School; Newton-Conover High School; Northern High School, Durham; North Mecklenburg High School; Hendersonville; Orange High School, Hillsborough; and Princeton High School.

Also Ragsdale High School, Jamestown; Reidsville Senior High School; Robersonville High School; Roxboro High School; Selma High School; Southern Wayne High School; Mount Olive; Wakelet High School; Zebulon; West Carteret High School; Morehead City; Whiteville High School; Hobpton High School, Newton Grove, and Lincolnton High