

Dell Speaks For Kennedy Here

By JIM PATTERSON

Mr. Don Dell, a member of Senator Robert F. Kennedy's staff, spoke in the Parquet room Monday night, April 22 at eight p.m. Mr. Dell is currently touring North Carolina college campuses. His appearance here was sponsored jointly by The Young Democrats, The History Club, and The Students for Action. After speaking to a facultyless audience of only forty-nine, (counting those on stage and behind cameras) the speaker circulated through the group at an informal coffee.

Don, as he insisted on being addressed, is a Washington attorney. He received his undergraduate degree from Yale and finished law school at the University of Virginia. Don worked for eight months as special assistant to Sargent

Shriver in the War on Poverty. He has, however, been with Senator Kennedy's campaign since the candidacy was officially announced. The young attorney set up the Watts campaign and has had a major role in planning strategy for the Indiana primary. In addition to his political activities, Don Dell is captain of this year's Davis Cup tennis team. He has traveled with the team around the globe during the past five years.

Dell's speech called for the selection of priorities. The two most important issues facing the nation today are the war in Viet-

nam and the rift between the races as R.F.K. see things. Mr. Dell didn't mention Senator Eugene McCarthy by name. He did, however, make clear references to the Minnesota senator. These statements could leave little doubt as to their direction. "Bob Kennedy called for negotiations with the N.L.F. when it wasn't the popular thing to do. Bob Kennedy long ago voiced dismay over the inhuman conditions of our ghettos and what these conditions could lead to." Dell pointed to the recent Riot Committee Report, and spoke of the administrations closed mouth atti-

tude toward it.

At an interview following the coffee hour, Mr. Dell was a bit more direct in his remarks. When asked about the opportunist label placed on Senator Kennedy, Don said the term opportunism could describe McCarthy's candidacy. He said Senator McCarthy is taking advantage of issues he has not previously championed. The purpose in this being the limelight of his own political career. Dell also explained Kennedy's emphasis on student involvement. The issues in this campaign and all the issues facing the elected

president will affect young people more than any other portion of our population. The young people of today will soon be involved in running our country. They obviously have the future to look to and should be concerned even if they can't vote. The potential influence of today's college students in this election is very broad. The young aggressive Mr. Dell closed by thanking the people involved for his being here for the opportunity to speak on Senator Kennedy, the chance to meet the Kennedy people here and at Davidson, and the few beers at the Rheinland Haus.

Wesleyan Takes Academic, Social Survey

MIDDLETOWN, CONN. - (I.P.) -- Wesleyan University President Edwin d. Etherington has chal-

lenged students to recognize the relationship between academic purpose and social life and to relate University standards of conduct to those of society-at-large in a special report released recently.

The 12-page comprehensive policy statement assesses the problems of University life and sets forth specific organizing principles and programs to "narrow the gap between things as they are and things as they ought to be." Report: Academic Purpose & Community Life

The study of Educational Policies and Programs, started more than a year ago, is nearing its conclusion. Faculty-student panels are completing their work and preliminary cost analyses are being made. Toward the end of the second semester, the Board of Trustees will be asked for decisions on recommendations now being formulated.

All of us -- students, faculty members, administrators -- can now look forward to a shared understanding of educational objectives. It is my view, based on a current assessment of progress to date, that we can look forward to general support for the program likely to emerge.

The most promising Policy Study discussions have been oriented to concepts (broadly stated for purposes of this report) that relate to freedom, balance, initiative and accountability:

- (1) increased range and de-

creased rigidity in curricular selections and requirements starting in the freshman year;

- (2) more normal social balance within the community and closer faculty-student alliances;

- (3) greater mobility for both students and faculty members, partially through improved inter-institutional cooperation;

- (4) course and program innovations (such as education in the field) to permit students to involve and test themselves in ways important to them;

- (5) methods for supporting critical inquiry, through research and scholarship, and in adult human relationships, as the proper foundation of an intellectual community; and

- (6) the selection and maintenance of graduate programs likely to complement and enrich the undergraduate experience.

The Policy Study will not produce instant change, but it will point the way. It also points up the fact that the correlate to the responsible exercise of freedom in academic matters is the responsible exercise of freedom in social matters.

A community at odds with itself in either area will thwart itself and its purposes in the other area. A community characterized by a general wrongness of tone and loss of focus in social matters defaults opportunities for close intellectual and personal contacts among its members.

Perspective on Student Activities
Hundreds of Wesleyan students

Jazz Festival Coming May 10,11

The Charlotte/Mecklenburg Bicentennial Committee will present the Bicentennial Jazz Festival in the Charlotte Coliseum on May tenth and eleventh.

The Friday night concert will feature had-core jazz pianist Thelonious Monk, singer Nina Simone, George Wein and his Newport All-Stars, the orchestra of Buddy Rich featuring Buddy swinging on out on the skins, hip flutist Herbie Mann and his quintet, and that sensational new find from South Africa, Hugh Masekela. Masekela is a soul man who can communicate musically in five African tribal dialects, Dutch, and plain ole Soul. He derives much of his material from the contemporary scene and gives it a dialogue treatment that can't be beat.

Saturday night will be livened up by golden voice of Gloria Lynn and the out-of-sight sounds of Art Blakey and The Jazz Messengers. The headliners for that long-awaited night will include young Gary Burton, a newly arrived vib man with all the tools to be a great. Wes Montgomery will make the scene with those unbeatable chords from his magic guitar. Wes' group includes pianist Herbie Hancock, whom all will remember as the composer of the score of Antonioni's controversial Blow-Up. Also on hand will be the great Cannonball Adderly, king of the sax. And, of course, completing the catalogue of stars will be Mr. Dave ("Take Five") Brubeck himself. And, for the first time anywhere, Gerry Mulligan, fresh out of a short period of inactivity, will be handling the sax chores for the Brubeck Quartet. This is once in a lifetime lineup, one not to be missed.

Tickets are \$2.50, 3.50, 4.50 and 5.50 per concert and can be obtained from the Coliseum box office or through Journal editor Rod Smith. In addition, there are still a few patron's tickets left at \$10.00 per night, but they're going fast.

All profit realized from the festival will go to conduct weekly concerts with local jazz groups in Charlotte's parks on Thursday nights during the month of June.

Another feature of the jazz movement in Charlotte will be a series of workshops for jazz, rock, and folk musicians. All interested musicians are invited to contact The Carolina Journal for further information.

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are involved in extra-curricular activities. Among these are the programs through which increasing numbers of students work with Middletown youngsters, hospital patients, jail inmates and

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Action Bulletin

Students for ACTION will have a picnic lunch today at the Lake. The Event will follow Jim Beatty's speech in the Parquet Room. All ACTION members and people interested in ACTION are urged to attend. Bring your own sandwiches and drinks.

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