

## Committee Gets Judicial Proposal

BY HARVE HARRIS

A proposed amendment to the Student Constitution, which would in effect abolish the Student Council and juries for all honor councils, came near being passed in Student Legislature Thursday night, but was returned to committee.

The bill's sponsor, Davis Young (SP) stated that he believed that the bill would be returned out of the Ways and Means Committee favorably and would pass at the next meeting of the Legislature.

Main opposition to the proposal came from former Student Party representative

Jim Scott, who said that he favored the retention of juries as a means of acquainting the student body with the judicial system.

Scott offered a counter proposal which would keep the juries, but would allow a council to overrule a jury which had rendered a decision they felt

to be obviously incorrect in regard to the evidence presented in the case.

Before Young presented the amendment, Student Body President David Grigg addressed the solons and urged them to consider measures which appeared in the proposal.

Grigg asked for consideration of—and the amendment included—provisions for a Men's Council and a Women's Council to try all cases involving alleged infractions of the Campus Codes and Honor Codes for men and women, respectively.

To replace the Student Council, a special body was proposed, to consist of not more than seven members. (Three men, three women and the chairman of which would be the chairman of the Men's Council.)

This special council would handle cases involving alleged election laws violations and cases concerning constitutionality, now handled by the Student Council.

A two-thirds majority of the council members would be needed for conviction and for suspending a defendant found guilty, under the new amendment.

Formerly, a conviction and suspension could be obtained by simple majority.

Grigg also recommended that each council have 12-15 members, elected from geographically apportioned districts. Since, under Grigg's recommendation, only eight or nine members sit on any case, inner rotation would be possible.

"Having geographical apportionment, inner rotation, and part of the councils elected twice a year for year terms, I believe we will make it virtually impossible for any small group to gain control of the council," Grigg said.

The "extra" members of the councils would make possible Young's proposal to allow a defendant to disqualify a member of the council from sitting on his case.

Such action would be accompanied by a valid reason for the disqualification subject to the final authority of the Attorney General of the student body.

## Goettingen Scholars



Discussing Germany and Goettingen (l. to r.) Reginald Brooker, Peter Range, Jan Baumann, Thal Elliott and Ekhart Hefter. Brooker and Range received Goettingen scholarships yesterday. (Photo by Ira Blaustein)

## UNC Exchange Students For Goettingen Program Chosen

Two UNC exchange students to George-August Universitaet in Goettingen, Germany, "won't find peanut butter and grits there," but instead a year of study and experiences.

Pete Range, Athens, Ga., a sophomore majoring in history, and Reg Brooker, Valdese, N. C., a senior in pre-med, were chosen Friday to attend the university in Goettingen on a year's full scholarship.

Al Kronenberg, junior, and David Fraley, sophomore, were named alternates.

Exchange students from Goettingen to UNC, Jan Braumann and Ekhart Hefter, both special students in political science, helped in the selection.

"Only good things can be said about the program," said Braumann. "Appreciation of the program is seen in the several students from Goettingen who have stayed at Carolina for more than one year. In fact, both students from last year's program are still here."

Scholars in the program have freedom in their choice of studies, but they must follow their education abroad with another year at their home school. Both universities compare favorably, according to Ekhart, a special student in political

science. "The student enrollment is about the same, and both schools have a long tradition behind them."

Brooker and Range, selected by application and interview, were chosen for their scholarship, personality and interest. They were required to have at least one semester of German. The International Student Board, in charge of the Goettingen Exchange Program, now

in its 6th year. John Clinard, UNC junior, is chairman of the Board.

The committee choosing the UNC scholarship winners included Bill Long, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs; Claude C. Shotts, executive secretary of the YMCA and advisor to the International Student Board; and Eric P. Hofacker, instructor in the Department of Germanic Languages.

## Grigg Discusses Use Of Securities

The question of what to do with the interest on \$5,000 worth of United States securities invested in by idle Student Government funds last year was discussed in Thursday's Legislature meeting by Student Body President David Grigg.

"We suggest that the \$250 interest each year for the four-year duration of the bond be placed in a Student Government Scholarship Fund," Grigg said.

"This would be a total of \$1,200 over a four-year and 10-month period. Out of this fund each year, \$100 would be used to increase the scholarship Student Government now gives to \$300 per year for 12 years."

Grigg commended the International Students' Board, saying that it "has made notable progress this year."

A student exchange program with a French university, similar to the one currently in effect between UNC and Goettingen University is tentative, Grigg noted, saying that it was an excellent project for three reasons:

"First, we will be broadening our own international understanding and scope.

"Second, we will give our University the opportunity to have an outstanding French student in our student community.

"Finally, and perhaps most important, we will give one of our students the opportunity to travel and study in France."

The production of an honor system movie at Carolina was also discussed by the president.

"For the past two years there has been a great deal of interest in an honor system movie. The idea is to produce a movie which will be entertaining and at the same time will get across the fundamentals of our honor system.

"Such a movie could be used beneficially during orientation. It will also be helpful to the High School Honor System Commission as they discuss the honor system in North Carolina high schools.

"The production of such a movie has my wholehearted

support. I believe it to be an investment from which we will reap dividends for a number of years to come."

Grigg told the legislators that the budget for 1961-62 is now in the process of being drawn up by the Budget Committee and the Treasurer of the Student Body.

Calling it "one of the most important pieces of legislation that you will face in any assembly," the president continued:

"The budget will be prepared as soon as possible in order to give ample time for its consideration. It is our intention to submit the budget in this assembly."

"The experience you have gained this year makes you better prepared, I feel, to consider the budget than will the legislature which will come into office after March 21."

## Grad Gets AF Commission

David A. Parker of Denton, N. C. was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force in a commissioning exercise held in Carroll Hall.

Lieutenant Parker was graduated from the University last month with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education. Concurrent with his studies in education, Parker has been enrolled in the AFROTC program at UNC.

Present at the commissioning ceremony were Lieutenant Parker's parents, and his fiancée, Miss Nan Johnson. After he took the oath of office, Miss Johnson pinned on his Lieutenant's bars.

During the past semester, Parker has served as a Squadron Commander in the AFROTC cadet group. Upon entering the Air Force he will receive pilot training.

David has participated in many extra-curricular activities while at UNC. He is a member of Lambda Chi social fraternity, and of Arnold Air Society, an honorary Air Force fraternity.

## Reaction Varied On N.C. Budget Proposal

"There is cause for joy, but not for celebration," said Davis Young, chairman of the State Affairs Committee yesterday, in reaction to the student union recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission.

On Thursday the General Assembly was presented with a record-breaking \$1.5 billion biennium budget by the Commission.

It included \$1.6 million for a combination student union-undergraduate library at Carolina in the form of a bond issue and a million dollars in self-liquidating funds.

David Grigg, president of the student government, commented that, "We are much better off than we might be. . . . I have high hopes of a student union at UNC."

## France May 'Smooth Over' Jet Incident

PARIS (UPI) — The French government was expected today to try to smooth over the international incident caused by a French jet fighter's firing across the path of a plane carrying the Soviet president to Africa.

Government officials withheld formal comment pending thorough study of a Soviet protest against what Moscow called a "bandit attack," but informed observers said President Charles de Gaulle undoubtedly would attempt to prevent a deterioration of relations over the incident.

The Soviet Union's toughly worded protest lodged Thursday charged that a French twin-engine jet had dived three times dangerously close to a Soviet four-engine Ilyushin-18 prop-jet airliner carrying President Leonid I. Brezhnev on a state visit to Guinea.

The protest, handed to the French charge d'affaires in Moscow, charged that the jet fired twice across the airliner's path Thursday afternoon over the Mediterranean, about 80 miles north of Algiers. The Ilyushin was headed for Rabat, Morocco, en route to Agueina.

The jet which challenged Brezhnev's craft was part of the zealous air and sea patrols France maintains off the North African coast to stop possible clandestine arms shipments to the Algerian Moslem rebels.

The watch on the Mediterranean has caused friction with other nations whose ships have been forced into Algerian ports for searches.

The Soviet protest claimed the Ilyushin was attacked over international waters despite advance French knowledge of its course, and the plane's radio contact with Algiers prior to the incident. The Soviets demanded punishment for those responsible for the incident.

The French version, given out in Algiers by Jacques Coup de Frejac, information director of the French administration in Algeria, said the Ilyushin "was not on the international flight plan" and was challenged because it had entered a "zone of French responsibility."

He said three French fighters rose to meet the airliner after it was spotted on radar, and a "warning burst" was fired. The airliner did not reply on the radio wave length used for interplane communications, he said, but veered off toward the north, "leaving the zone of French responsibility and was not pursued."

LET'S START OVER

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado House of Representatives was to vote today on an amendment to an amendment to a bill which would amend the state's occupational disease law.

## What About Faculty Pay?

There is some degree of uncertainty among Consolidated University and UNC officers as to exactly how the recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission will affect faculty salaries.

C. U. President William Friday was not available for comment yesterday and other C. U. officers refused to make public statements.

UNC Chancellor William Aycock also declined comment. The C.U. asked for \$3,632,000 to raise faculty salaries at its three institutions—UNC, WC, and State.

Thursday in Raleigh the Budget Commission recommended to the General Assembly that \$2,461,000 be appropriated, plus \$771,000 in individual college receipts: this amounts to \$399,000 less than the C.U. requested.

Another source of money for the University is to be higher tuition costs for students: \$25 more per year for North Carolina students and \$100 more per year for out-of-staters. This is supposed to amount to \$1,525,000 during the biennium. Each school would keep its own receipts.

During the fall semester over 30 per cent of UNC's 8600 students were from out of state. Therefore Carolina would be getting a greater percentage of the one-and-a-half million dollars than the smaller, less cosmopolitan State and WC.

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## Four Unseated, Four Resign At Legislature

Four Student Legislators, including the parliamentarian, Joe Oppenheimer, resigned at last night's meeting.

Laura Overcash, Ron Britt and Ahur Merrill also tendered their resignations to Speaker Bob Sevier.

The names of Frank Elkins, Don Lord, Mike McClister and Carmine Lunetta were cited by Rules Committee Chairman Oppenheimer as violating attendance regulations and were recommended for unseating by the committee.

Tammy Leffer was named to replace the resigning Oppenheimer as chairman of the Rules Committee.

Bud Broome and Enman Allen were installed in University Party seats in Legislature, representing Dorm Men's District I and Town Men's District I respectively.

The body heard a letter from Student Body President David Grigg appointing Bill Whisman to fill a UP seat vacant in DM I. Jey Deifell was appointed as a clerk of the Men's Honor Council.

## MEN'S HONOR COUNCIL

The Men's Honor Council met Thursday night and five cases were tried. The following verdicts and sentences were issued: cheating—indefinite probation; cheating—not guilty; cheating and lying—suspension; stealing—indefinite probation; stealing—indefinite probation.

Such action would be accompanied by a valid reason for the disqualification subject to the final authority of the Attorney General of the student body.



## World News In Brief

By United Press International



## TITAN MISSILE SUCCESSFUL

CAPE CANAVERAL—The Air Force early today fired a Titan missile with an electronic blinker "eye" 5,000 miles over the Atlantic Ocean in a precision test of its accuracy.

The slender, 98-foot rocket, carrying a lighter-than-usual nose cone, blasted from its concrete launching pad about 12:55 a.m.

About 30 minutes later, the rocket's instrument-laden nose—the section that could carry a nuclear warhead—plunged into an electronic "splash net" near Ascension Island off the west coast of Africa.

## LUMUMBA ESCAPES JAIL

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga—Deposed Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba and two of his lieutenants overpowered their guards during the night and escaped from jail, it was announced today.

The daring jailbreak raised new fears of all-out civil war between troops loyal to the 35-year-old ex-premier and those who follow the orders of Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu.

## KENNEDY ASKS SCHOOL AID

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy will ask Congress shortly to approve a federal aid-to-education program costing \$1 billion a year.

It was learned today that Kennedy will ask for about \$600 million a year in grants to elementary and secondary schools.

## 'Here To Eternity' Free Flick Tonight

"From Here to Eternity," the film adaptation of James Jones' compelling novel which won eight Oscars and was acclaimed the world over as a classic of screen achievement, will be tonight's Free Flick.

This is a story of courage, cowardice, hate, and love. Set in Pearl Harbor in 1941 in the months before the outbreak of war, it is a compelling study of the professional soldier and the system under which he lived. It is also a personalized study of a few of these men and their romances, their comradeships and their conflicts.

The cast includes such well-known players as Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr, Montgomery Clift, Donna Reed, and Ernest Borgnine. Seldom has an entire cast responded with such "overwhelming performances" as they have done here under Fred Zinneman's direction.

Tomorrow's Sunday Cinema feature will be "The Strange Ones," the beautiful, macabre tale of the private world of a brother and sister who share one room. Its secrets, treasures, memories, and cluttered appearance betray the total lack of emotional discipline and the disorderly lives of those who occupy it.

Adapted from a novel by Jean Cocteau, this French film was described by Time magazine as a "baroque, grotesque, always fascinating excursion into a dark-bright dream world."

"From Here to Eternity" will be shown three times tonight—at 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. "The Strange Ones" will be shown tomorrow at the regular times of 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.



Frank Sinatra Deborah Kerr

## RELIEF OF SORT

BEDFORD, England (UPI)—Mrs. Constance Peachy had her rent reduced from \$14.70 a week to \$11.75 because the color scheme of brown and dark blue was "terrible to live in."