

Faculty Members Interviewed Prefer Code As It Is

By JOE COLTRANE
DTH Staff Writer
(Second In A Series)

"It's rickety and shaky, but it works, and will continue to work," said Professor Peter Walker in reference to the UNC Honor code. "The alternatives to the Honor code are so frightful that we need not even discuss them. No one wants a monitor system, nor do teachers want to spy on their students."

Evidently, most UNC instructors expect their students to observe the honor code. Only eight students out of 100 said their teachers either did not use it, or used other methods of insuring honesty.

"I always expect my students to be honest, and I treat them as honest people," said Walker. "If I went around spying on my students then I could hardly expect them to be honorable in their dealings with me and my class."

Walker was a member of the Special Advisory Committee on the Honor System which met on a weekly basis through the school year 1964-65. That committee, composed of students and faculty, interviewed members of the faculty and administrators, and distrib-

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Codes Idealistic
"The inescapable conclusion reached by the committee was that, though there exists some dissatisfaction with the Honor System, there is no interest in replacing it with any

other form of student discipline. Though the Honor and Campus codes are admittedly idealistic, most of the persons interviewed felt that these codes should be preserved."

Among the suggestions for improving the Honor System was the proposal to establish an honor court made up of both male and female representatives to try cases in which the Honor Code (as opposed to the Campus Code) had been broken.

ered the responsibilities of the faculty under the Honor Code. "A more extensive orientation of new faculty members should be undertaken."

"The committee strongly recommends that faculty members make every effort to increase the use of essay type tests. Furthermore, we recommend that every effort be made to see that students are not crowded into rooms when they take examinations."

Sharp Endorsed

The Faculty Committee on Student Discipline received the report of the special committee in October of 1965. In a January, 1966 letter to Chancellor Sharp, the Faculty committee endorsed the proposal to establish an honor court composed of men and women to try those offenses it described as falling under the

"Academic Honor Code." The court has not yet been established.

"The instructor has an obligation to make his tests hard to cheat on," said Walker. "But all instructors are not going to give essay-type quizzes. They are difficult to grade, they take a lot of time, and a great many teachers are very lazy."

"Of course, no one is perfect. There is some level at which everyone will give in to temptation. However, the fewer precautions against cheating a professor takes, the lower that level becomes."

Another member of the faculty, Professor Henry C. Boren, defended the part of the Honor Code which requires a student to turn in others he has observed cheating. Boren sent a letter to the Editor of the DTH in February, 1964, expressing his views. In it,

he tried "to persuade students who think otherwise that it is honorable to turn in academic cheats."

Boren's letter was in reply to another letter, in which the writer stated that the only true honor system is that which

controls the cheat, the liar, and the thief.

"We do teach our children not to 'snitch' or 'tattle' but the child does not understand the difference between what is trivial and what is important."

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puts each student on his own honor.

True Test

"The Honor system must somehow deal with those who have no honor," said Boren in his letter. "In fact, this is the most important thing it must do . . . The true test of the honor system is how well it

"Mature persons realize that it is most important to cooperate with our governmental agencies (in this case, student government) in all matters which seriously affect the whole community."

"Students are not children, and at some point they have to make the adjustment in

the direction of mature behavior."

"My present position is substantially the same as that I expressed in the letter," said Boren. "The Honor code, including the student's responsibility to turn in violators, just has to be there."

"I also taught at Southern Illinois University, where there is no honor code stated explicitly. However, even there I frequently left the classroom during quizzes," he said.

The general opinion of every faculty member interviewed seemed to be favorable to the honor system as it is. Each said that he considered every student to be honest, but each also recognized the fact that a student could probably cheat and not be caught.

Tomorrow: The future of the honor code.

Shoe Shine, Please

Co-eds will shine shoes for the Junior Class, Wednesday and Thursday in "Y-Court" from 10-4. 25 cents per pair of shoes.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Board Interviews

Graham Memorial urges all those interested in applying for presidency of the Activities Board to sign up for Friday afternoon interviews at the G.M. info desk.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1967

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Morse To Talk On 'World Obstacles'

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon will be a featured speaker at the 17th Annual N.C. Conference on World Affairs to be held here tomorrow under the theme "Obstacles to World Order: The Citizen's Challenge."

Other speakers will be Dr. Dorothy Hutchinson of Jenkintown, Pa., chairman of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and Dr. Seymour Melman, a professor at Columbia University and consultant to top industrial management.

Senator Morse is chairman of both the Foreign Relations Committee's Subcommittee on Latin American Affairs and of the Education Subcommittee of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

He will address the afternoon session of the conference on the topic, "The Illusion of National Omnipotence." Dr. Frank P. Graham, special United Nations mediator, will introduce him.

Morse has represented Oregon as a Democrat since 1952, after serving as a Republican from 1944 to 1952.

He holds degrees from the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota and from Columbia University, and was named dean of the Oregon Law School at the age of 30.

Morse will hold a press conference at 9 a.m., following the 8:30 registration for the program in Memorial Hall. The opening session is from 10 a.m. until 12:30. The afternoon session will be resumed at

1:45, to be concluded by 3 p.m. Dr. Dorothy Hutchinson is one of the authors of the recent book, "Peace In Vietnam: A New Approach To Southeast Asia." She has been a lecturer and writer on international affairs for 25 years.

She will speak to the Conference on World Affairs within the topic, "World Community Without World Citizenship," in the first address of the day.

Candidates Meet

All candidates for elected office March 21 must meet with the elections board Thursday afternoon from 4:50 to 5:30 in Roland Parker I, II and III to discuss the election laws and conditions surrounding the voting.

Doug McKeown, administrative assistant to the elections board, said there will be "a meager list of acceptable excuses" for persons not attending.

Candidates for all offices must attend, that is, all officers of student government, senior class, CAA, Waa, Editor of the DTH, Student Legislature representatives, WRC, MHC and WHC.

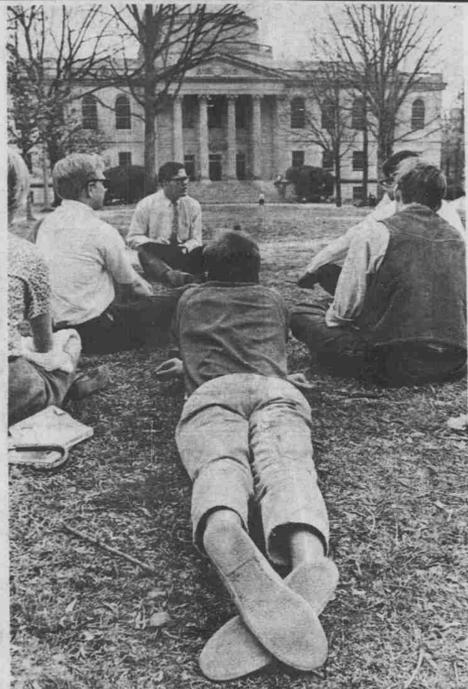
The elections board will "not hesitate to disqualify any candidate" who does not meet the requirements, McKeown said. And ignorance of the rules will be no excuse.

McKeown also said there "will be much stricter enforcement of the election laws than has been in the past," particularly in the campaign expenses.

"There has been a lot of fudging on campaign expenses in the past," he said, indicating that the elections board will stiffen up considerably in this area.

Parties and organizations endorsing a candidate must turn in these names at the Thursday meeting.

All students running without party endorsement or Pub Board backing must submit their petitions by Thursday, also. McKeown explained that the ballots are being changed this year, with all names being photographed and put on the ballot.



Chapel Hill Turns Spring-side and classes take to the Campus.

-DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Cathey Favors Deferment End

By DAVID ROTHMAN
(Special To The DTH)

Dean of Students C. O. Cathey wants student draft deferments abolished.

Agreeing with a presidential commission, he said the deferments place "too heavy a burden" on boys unable to attend college — especially the ones who can't afford it.

During an interview in which he said he was merely giving his personal opinions, Cathey

also voiced approval of a lottery-type system to determine who should be drafted. President Johnson announced Monday that he would issue executive orders to start such a system.

Abolition of student deferments except in limited cases and establishment of a "random-selection pool" both were proposed by Johnson's National Advisory Commission on the Selective Service.

But Cathey did not completely endorse the commis-

sion's report, whose suggestion concerning the deferment abolition has not been approved by Johnson.

Cathey said he wanted to study the report further. Basically agreeing with the commission, however, he suggested that the names of students in their upper teens be placed on the lottery list.

Cathey said he did not favor using grades as a means of deciding who "goes." The dean said that Phi Beta Kappas should be treated the same as students who were failing. He did not elaborate.

As for graduate students, Cathey said they shouldn't be allowed to continue their education past undergraduate school without first having been eligible for the draft.

Cathey said that in some ways education might even be improved through elimination of student deferments because "Students attending college would be more mature" after military service.

As an example of what he considers is greater maturity, the dean mentioned former soldiers returning to school here after World War II.

He said that as a group they performed well compared to many nonveterans.

Greater maturity, Cathey continued, would not be the only benefit derived from his proposed system. He said that the GI Bill would assist many students in financing their educations following military service.

The lottery system, together with drafting younger men first, are measures which Johnson says he will put into effect through executive orders.

Selective Service Director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said Monday that he was immediately preparing to start drafting 19-year-old first.

Meredith v. Adam?

NEW YORK (AP) — James Meredith, who broke the color line at the University of Mississippi, was named by the Republicans today to oppose Adam Clayton Powell in a special Harlem congressional election next month. Meredith said he would accept.

"No one has an automatic right to a seat in Congress," said Meredith, in accepting designation by the GOP Ex-

ecutive Committee. Confirmation is expected from committeemen in the 18th congressional district.

Powell had been regarded as a sure winner in the April 11 special election for the seat from which he was ousted by Congress last week.

The Republicans obviously hoped Meredith's reputation in the field of civil rights would make him a strong contender.

Meredith, who said he was opposed to Powell's ouster from Congress, said he was aware that in opposing the Negro Democrat he might lay himself open to "the fear and the scorn from fellow Negroes."

Powell's lawyers said he will make no attempt to block the special election April 11.

Attorney Robert Carter said the decision grew out of a conference with Powell, who is in Bimini in the Bahamas.

Democratic leader J. Raymond Jones said he plans to give the required 10-day notice for a meeting of 18th district Democratic committeemen, who will nominate a candidate from their party.

Gardner Says Aid For NSA Unlikely

By JULIE PARKER
DTH Staff Writer

Chances are nil for any money from Congress to help the National Students Association out of the financial hole left when it rejected under-cover funds from the Central Intelligence Agency, Con-

gressman James Gardner said here Monday.

"With a \$74 billion budget slated for defense, Congress is not in a mood to appropriate anything for domestic spending that isn't absolutely necessary," Gardner said.

NSA will have to lobby the executive agencies to get funds, Gardner thinks.

Gardner was interviewed at WUNC-TV just before he appeared on "North Carolina News Conference" Monday evening.

He was asked what he thought of the newest draft reforms proposed this weekend by a presidential commission.

The commission's plan recommended calling men 19 years of age first by a national lottery and cutting off student deferments.

"I haven't had a chance to see the report yet, but from newspaper reports I'd say it looks like a good plan — although I don't believe I'd agree with a lottery-based system."

He said that college enrollments probably would not be affected much by the plan since a maximum of 300,000 men are drafted yearly and there are now about 2 million youths 19 years of age.

"The present system definitely needs overhauling, and I plan to look into this new proposal more thoroughly when I get back to Washington."

During the telecast Gardner

Klan Bill Approved

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina House tentatively approved legislation Tuesday authorizing the governor to increase rewards in infamous crimes as a means of clamping down on the Ku Klux Klan.

The measure would give the governor the power to increase rewards from \$400 to \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons wanted in infamous crimes.

After the House had given second reading approval to the bill, Rep. Roger Kiser, D-Scotland, objected to immediate third reading. The measure was carried over until Wednesday.

In his legislative address last month, Moore recommended the increased reward as one of three measures to clamp down on the Ku Klux Klan. The other two bills were on Tuesday's House calendar, but were postponed at the request of Rep. Claude

Hamrich, D-Forsyth, sponsor of the measures and chairman of House Judiciary I Committee.

The other bills would (1) make it a felony to willfully damage occupied property by using high explosives, and (2) make it a felony to burn a cross on property without the owner's permission.

Hamrich told the House that the governor and House Judiciary I Committee felt that while a person "may be willing to become an informant for \$400," the increased reward would offer more inducement.

Rep. Sneed High, D-Cumberland, said he was opposed to the provision which ties the reward to arrest and conviction.

He added some persons "would not hesitate to perjure themselves to get the reward." "I question the wisdom of coupling arrest and conviction," he added. "I think it should be arrest or conviction."

good blood

Spot The Spot No. 6

WE'RE NOW halfway through the spot-the-spot contest and things are really getting tough for our photo men. But don't despair. They'll come up with some more easy ones. By the way, is it fair to use a picture of a brick on South Building? How about one number from Memorial Hall? At least the RECORD BAR has solved one problem for us. They're going to give the winner TEN fantastic albums. So now is the time for all good blood. . . . Now wait a minute.

Spot No. 6 _____
Name of person _____
Campus address _____



On the Corner of South Building's roof, a workman repairs the tin guttering.

-DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer