

Badgett elected graduate head



Walter Badgett

by Keith Carter
Staff Writer

Walter Badgett was elected president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation Tuesday night at an organizational meeting attended by representatives of more than 80 per cent of the graduate students at the University.

Representatives from 24 departments were present at the meeting which saw the election of Badgett, a Ph.D. candidate in the School of Business Administration. Charles Vincent of the Law School was elected vice president of the organization, which was formed this fall to govern graduate student activities.

Five members were elected to serve on the executive board of the Federation. They were Daisy Junge (English), Bill Kassens (medicine), Paul Hoch (history), Karl Shaner (public health) and Charles Daniel (geology).

The executive board will serve as the day-to-day administrative and policy-making body of the Federation.

Committee chairmen elected at the meeting were Joe Austin (computer

science), Rules and Elections: Jerry Harder (history), Judiciary: and Ralph Steuer (business administration), Finance.

"We feel we have now established a second student government on campus," Baggett said Wednesday. "We have representatives from throughout the campus on the executive board which will serve the entire graduate student body."

Baggett indicated the next goal of the Federation is to fill all the committee positions. Besides the three standing committees for which chairmen were named Tuesday night, committees will also be formed to study housing, graduate and teaching assistants, educational planning and curriculum, financial assistance and admissions and student life.

"Any graduate student can be a member of these committees," Baggett said. "If anyone is interested in being appointed to a committee, he should contact his department's Senate representative, who will then contact an executive board member."

Baggett indicated there will be no limit placed on the number of members on a committee. "If membership gets too

large, the committee will probably divide into subcommittees," he said.

The Federation Senate will hold a short meeting to confirm committee appointments Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Carolina Union.

The newly-elected president expressed a desire for cooperation with the undergraduate student government.

"We want to work with Student Government," Baggett said, "but we think we deserve the \$8,500 appropriation we were promised along with the \$3,000 we requested for organizational expenses. We feel Student Government has no excuse for not giving us the money."

Baggett said he didn't foresee any problem in the establishment of by-laws for the Federation, a condition established by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson for official administration recognition of the organization.

"The constitution we have is broad and flexible and, as a result, leaves out some ideas easier to fit into the by-laws," Baggett said. "It should take no longer than a month to get the by-laws drawn up and operational."

Baggett sounded a note of optimism when asked about the outlook for the graduate student federation.

"We have a trend to establish," he said. "In the past, graduate students contributed nothing to Student Government because they got nothing from it. Now, for the first time, Student Government can do something for them,

a situation which we feel will cause graduate students to participate."

The Federation was formed after the Graduate Student Coordinating Committee held meetings to determine student sentiment for such an organization and held a referendum to gain student support. Graduate students overwhelmingly approved forming a federation in the referendum.

Village housing destruction set

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

Thirty-four housing units in Victory Village are scheduled for demolition in the summer of 1972 and will require the relocation of 12 families expected to be living there.

The University Department of Residence Life announced Tuesday the housing units are being removed to make way for a new parking lot facility required by the construction of a proposed Bed Tower addition to Memorial Hospital.

The units to be removed are located on Polk Street, Bagley Drive and Jackson Circle.

Director of the Residence Life Department Robert F. Kepner said Tuesday only 12 of the 34 families currently living in the housing units are expected to remain at the University after June, 1972.

He said plans have already been developed to provide alternate housing for the 12 families who will require new facilities.

Kepner said 28 units in the remaining married student housing area of Victory Village and Odum Village are expected to be vacated by June, 1972.

"There should be no problems at all in providing alternate housing of equal quality for these families," Kepner said. "Families affected by the removal of the 34 units will be given the highest priority in assignment to a new apartment unit."

The remaining 22 families who are expected to leave by the time of demolition will be contacted to confirm their intention of leaving.

Should they decide to remain at the University, they will be put on the high priority assignment list with the other 12 families.

Kepner added each family living in the units to be removed has been given notification and has been provided

information on steps to be taken by each apartment unit.

The University is expected to aid the families move by reinstalling their current telephones in the new apartments at no cost and by assisting in moving heavy items during the regular work day.

The apartment numbers of the 34 units were listed as: Polk Street—120, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128 and 130; Bagley Drive—114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142 and 144; Jackson Circle—117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135 and 137.

According to the statement released, the Bed Tower Construction is an addition to the hospital that will increase the number of bed space by 50 percent.

The statement further reported the hospital addition required additional parking facilities to be constructed. The contract for the Bed Tower addition and the parking lot construction were released simultaneously.

Construction of the Bed Tower will begin in 1972 and will take two years. The parking area project was scheduled for June, 1971, so as to be completed at the same time of the Bed Tower Construction.

The proposed parking lot will be the second to be built causing removal of housing units in the Victory Village.

In April, 1970, 12 families were issued eviction notices requiring them to find new housing facilities by June.

Concern was expressed by the families involved then about relocation, the cost of new facilities and the standards of the new housing units.

According to the statement issued Tuesday, the buildings in Victory Village were erected in 1948 to serve for only seven years.

Of an original 456 individual frame apartments, 133 still remain. The Odum Village apartments were constructed in the early 1960's.

The Bed Tower will be the third addition to the hospital in four years.

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Bad check policy passed by Student Stores group

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson is expected to approve a new Student Stores bad check policy passed unanimously by the Student Stores Advisory Committee Wednesday.

Committee Chairman J.A. Branch, executive director of Auxiliary Enterprises and Services, said he anticipates a prompt acceptance of the new policy by the Chancellor.

Branch was quick to point out that because of a conference with the Chancellor by two of the committee's student members, Steve LaTour and Gerry Cohen, a meeting to review the policy was held. He added the new policy was almost entirely formulated by Cohen.

According to the new policy, a first notice of a bad check will be sent by U.S. postage after the second return of the check by the bank. After seven days, if there have been no provisions for payment, a second notice will be sent by

certified mail, return receipt and address verification requested.

When the second notice is sent, copies will be forwarded to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs and to a Student Government bad check commission to personally inform the student of his responsibility and warn him of the consequences of nonpayment.

Cohen who also serves as chairman of the Student Legislature Rules Committee, said a bill will be introduced tonight to establish the bad check commission, a service which was abandoned by Student Government three years ago.

If the check is still not paid within three working days after receipt of the registered letter, according to the new policy, the Student Stores general manager will turn the check over to the University attorney, recommending prosecution.

The Advisory Committee further recommended a \$4 service charge be made if payment is not made within one

week, or a \$2 charge be made within a week after the first letter. The purpose of the charge will be to cover the cost of the warning letters and to impress responsibility upon the student.

Students writing these bad checks to the Student Stores will be denied the privilege of cashing future checks at the Stores, according to the policy. A clause was added to bypass the first warning in the case of students who are within two weeks of graduation.

"It is the declared policy of the Student Stores to ensure fairness to all students while protecting the community from those who willfully violate University or state law," the policy states.

Chairman Branch explained if a recommendation goes to University Attorney B.O. Bridgers from the Stores' General Manager Tom Shetley, the case will be administratively cleared through the Chancellor and Vice Chancellor before prosecution.

"Had I set out to formulate a better

proposal," Shetley commented of Cohen, "I could not have done better." Student members Cohen and LaTour received similar praise from Branch and Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler.

"It is a good, workable policy if the Chancellor approves and if Student Government establishes a bad check commission as they once had," Shetley added.

Bryan endorsed for editor

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

Publications Board endorsed Harry Bryan for editor of The Daily Tar Heel Wednesday afternoon by general consent. Bryan was the only person who filed for Publications Board recommendation.

"We reviewed his qualifications, attitude and editorial policy and found him qualified to be editor of The Daily Tar Heel," said Steve Ayers, Publications Board chairman.

In his application for the endorsement Bryan proposed increased circulation of the newspaper to cover apartment complexes, a Sunday supplement for major North Carolina dailies, future financial independence of the paper and a survey of what students want and expect from their newspaper.

Bryan said financial independence "ought to be The Daily Tar Heel's main goal for the next few years. With the University handling students' money, it is a necessity that it become financially independent to eliminate possibility of any political pressure on the editor."

He admitted independence would not be possible next year, "but the first step has been taken with the hiring of a permanent business manager."

Bryan outlined further steps as including increased advertising and circulation.

"It should be our job to put out a high quality newspaper in which merchants will want to advertise," said Bryan. "Increased circulation in apartment complexes should also have a positive effect on advertising."



Harry Bryan

Bryan also proposed a monthly color Sunday supplement for major state dailies to inform students as well as taxpayers about activities on state campuses. The supplement would be published by the Tar Heel staff with correspondents from major college campuses in the state.

"The general public doesn't know that much about what's going on at college campuses," emphasized Bryan. "For

example, people all over the state had the wrong impression about Political Science 95A."

The junior journalism major from Asheville resigned his position as associate editor of the newspaper as of Wednesday. "I don't think it's ethical for me to be a candidate for editor and at the same time be associated with the Tar Heel, especially on the editorial page," Bryan said.

Bryan has served as a staff member of the paper since his freshman year. He has held the positions of staff writer, news editor, managing editor and this year as associate editor.

In addition, Bryan is Chapel Hill correspondent for United Press International wire service. He has also been a summer intern for five years with the Asheville Citizen both in the news and sports departments.

"I was disappointed that no one else is that interested in the race for editorship of The Daily Tar Heel or that anyone thinks that lightly of Pub Board to decide to run without our recommendation," said Steve Ayers, chairman of Publications Board.

"No one has ever won the editorship without Pub Board's recommendation," he added.

"I can't understand and don't know why no one else applied for Pub Board endorsement," said Bryan. "I'm pretty sure someone else will announce his candidacy for editor before March 1, the final filing date, but I have no idea who," he continued.

About fraternities

Do students really care?

by Jim Reed
Special to the DTH

(Editor's note: Jim Reed is a member of a prominent fraternity on campus who has done an extensive amount of research on the fraternity system at UNC. This is the final article in a series.)

How much do students care about fraternities on the UNC campus?

A freshman questionnaire was recently distributed which provides an insight to the answer to this question.

A total of 183 forms were distributed and of these only 49 were returned. A conclusion that freshmen are generally apathetic towards fraternities could be drawn.

It must be noted that the forms were handed out during exams and thus the students may not have had any time to devote to them. However, some specific conclusions may be drawn is that many freshmen (50% of the responses) content that "the brotherhood" is a superficial one. The concept of "the brotherhood" is one that is too abstract to attempt to define.

Suffice it to say that each individual has his own convictions about it. Fraternities, for all their weaknesses, have

endured for nearly two centuries in this country. The comments portrayed fraternities as "plastic." Members were envisioned as "pseudo-intellectuals" on "ego-trips."

There are ego-trippers in fraternities, but this isn't any different than society in general. Perhaps the rationale behind this is that if one is already exposed to this type of individual in larger society why should one join a supposed microcosm of that society?

This would only bring the individual into closer contact with the ego-trippers, etc. The rationale is not totally erroneous, but it is rather presumptuous for one to categorize people before he has sufficient exposure to them.

Fraternities are progressing but the changes are still not sufficient. The apparent unwillingness of the majority of fraternities to change is evidenced by a decline of 1.7 percent of the total number of undergraduate men who are in fraternities.

While the number of undergraduate males has increased by 370 this past year, the number of fraternity men has decreased by 64.

But the potential of fraternities as a living and learning experience is unlimited. All that remains for fraternities to do is to start developing them by individual and collective means.

Carolina rips Maryland for 17th victory

by Mark Whicker
Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—The matchmakers messed it up tonight, but good.

They should have had Tom McMillen and the unbeaten Maryland freshmen play the eighth-ranked machine of North Carolina.

Instead, McMillen tied a Cole Field House record of 48 points as the Terp freshmen whipped Georgetown 106-77, then watched Carolina—the team he forsook at the last minute in September—walk past the Maryland varsity 100-76 for their ninth win in 10

conference games. The Tar Heels are now 17-3 overall and travel to South Carolina Saturday afternoon.

Maryland is 4-7 in the ACC and 12-8 overall.

It was a certain victory for Carolina—the sixth without a loss for Dean Smith over Lefty Driesell—after the first 12 minutes. Maryland battled the Heels at the beginning and held a 5-3 lead on Howard White's only field goal of the game. But UNC came back behind the shooting of Dennis Wuycik and George Karl and took two seven-point leads.

A follow shot by Barry Yates narrowed the gap to 26-23 with 9:34 remaining, but then the Heels ran off and left Driesell and the Cole crowd of

13,521. They outscored Maryland 17-2 in the next four minutes with their familiar ball-hawking, fast-breaking game.

By halftime, it was 51-32 and the second half was merely a formality. The final 24-point verdict was the second humiliation of Lefty this season; the first came in Chapel Hill in January when the Tar Heels won 105-77.

Driesell's ploy of starting five sophomores, with Bob Bodell and Jack Neal replacing Sparky Still and Charley Blank, did not alleviate Maryland's problems on the boards, and the Terrapins again suffered a miserable shooting night.

As for McMillen, he hit 21 of 32 to

pace the freshman win. Coach George Raveling used him far longer than necessary, but the symbolism of the McMillen record on the same night that Carolina arrived was too strong to pass up.

His varsity can certainly use some of his shooting touch. Maryland hit 21 of 71 shots for a catastrophic percentage of 29.6. Carolina connected on 52.1 per cent of its attempts.

Karl led the Tar Heels with 24 points and Wuycik added 23 and nine rebounds. Bill Chamberlain played only 21 minutes but scored 15 points; he fouled out with 10 minutes left.

Yates and Neal had 19 each to lead the slumping Terps, who have lost three in

succession. Jim O'Brien had 12 points and eight rebounds, four less than Yates.

Karl led the Tar Heel marksmen, the most accurate in the country, with 11 of 17, and Wuycik hit seven of 10.

Center Lee Dedmon had seven points and seven rebounds, and Kim Huband came off the bench for seven more points.

"They're the best team we played so far," admitted Driesell, who drew two technical fouls in the first half.

"They've beaten us badly twice in a row, but I kind of enjoyed watching them play myself there in the second half."

"We just need a lot of work," said Lefty. He could begin by improving

Howard White's shooting. The sophomore guard missed 16 of 17 attempts on the field.

Smith didn't expect the victory to come so easily.

"We probably played our best of the year in the first half," Smith said. "But we've got a tough road schedule coming up ahead starting with South Carolina Saturday."

"Despite the way we are playing, I still think South Carolina has to be the favorite for the ACC tournament."

As always, Lefty Driesell would have to disagree.