

On greater student voice Faculty jealousy hurt report

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

The Faculty Council voted Friday to recommend changes in student participation in campus decision-making but refused to endorse guidelines to insure significant student involvement.

The council approved greater student involvement in academic decision-making, but only after eliminating from the recommendations safeguards which would insure student participation.

The council did approve a recommendation for a campus forum, a move which might turn out to be little more than a public forum in which students can shout their grievances.

But the faculty refused to approve a new structure for the student affairs office involving significant student participation.

Traditional faculty jealousy for its hold on the decisions of the University, coupled with a basic distrust of student authority brought the faculty to block the

News analysis

recommendations of the Committee on Student Involvement in University Administrative Structures.

The proposal of the committee headed by Dr. Gordon M. Cleveland for restructuring the Dean of Student Affairs office suffered most from the faculty attacks.

On a motion by H. Stanley Bennett, a professor in the medical school, the faculty sent the proposal back to the committee for more work.

When the proposal will be sent from the committee and in what form is simply a matter of conjecture. But there seems to be little chance of any change in the dean of Student Affairs office before fall 1972.

The reasons given in the debate for

ending the proposal to the committee were that it created unwieldy administrative structure and that it exposed the chancellor to direct involvement in petty matters.

The Cleveland committee proposal would have created a 20-member board of directors over the Office of Residence Life, the Student Union and the Student Health Service. Students would make up half the board, which would have direct access to the chancellor.

Bennett argued in the debate that the board was an anomaly—that it was a board placed in the structure with administrative powers, where an administrator should be.

Others denied the direct access to the board to the chancellor, saying he would be bogged down with petty details of business that should be resolved at lower administrative levels.

Sentiment among the faculty at the meeting seemed to favor student involvement in the Student Affairs office through an administrative board for the

Dean. This board would function as other such boards on campus, giving policy advice and direction to the dean of student affairs.

The make-up of such a board and its relationship to the dean would be all-important.

In the realm of curriculum and faculty personnel decisions, the Faculty Council approved significant theoretical involvement of students.

But amendments to the recommendations to the chancellor made in the meeting left the suggestions at just that—theoretical. The individual departments retained their autonomy and policy to decide if students will be involved in any real decision-making.

The faculty amended the Cleveland committee's proposals to delete the requirement of reports of student evaluations of professors with promotion recommendations and guidelines as to student involvement on the administrative boards of the entire University structure.

Under the recommendations, which must now be approved by the chancellor, students will be involved if the faculty will permit it—or perhaps even if the students ask for the involvement frequently and strenuously enough.

The campus forum recommendation approved by the council is an essentially harmless one.

In all probability, Chancellor J. Carlyle Strickson will attempt to leave these decisions for his successor not wanting to incur the consequences of the decisions on a new chancellor who did not make them.

WCAR to have more 'pop'

WCAR campus radio station will be emphasizing more popular music, and less underground, according to its newly-appointed music manager George Frye.

"We have decided to carry on with the same type of music with an emphasis on popular music," he said. "Everyone seems to be interested in the same type music and that is what we are going to play."

In the new department, we hope to concentrate more on campus news," Frye said.

Frye was appointed station manager Tuesday by the Publications Board. The board fired Bob Foreman from the position last week citing as reason Foreman's "style as a manager."

Several WCAR staff members, including some key personnel, resigned

after Foreman's dismissal.

Frye said he has a "very ambitious" staff. He appointed Randy Wolfe as the new program director, Glenn Grout, the original news director fired by Foreman, as co-director, and Bob Heymann as the new music director.

Frye said long-range plans include checking the possibility of going into commercial FM in Chapel Hill.

3 HOUR SHIRT SERVICE
1 HOUR DRY CLEANING
1 DAY WASH DRY FOLD
PROFESSIONALLY FINISHED

B & R CLEANERS
 1504 E. Franklin St. M - F 7 to 9
 1400 East Franklin SAT 7 to 7

LAUNDROMAT
 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
 929-1735

Across from Brady's Restaurant

One Week in the Heritage
 Date
AMERICANA
 and American Paintings

There will be lotus results
 good little steps and - but
 costly enough to repay, living
 in a building, but real
 gains, just the same.

and in the front window
ART AND HAND-CRAFT STORES
The Old Book Corner
 137 S. East Rosemary Street
 Opposite Town Parking Area
 Chapel Hill



Pay Board to consider retroactive pay raises

WASHINGTON - Pay Board Chairman George H. Bond will lead a 15-member group to consider issues connected with retroactive pay raises next week, including the thorny problem of back pay for the nation's 1.5 million workers.

He also said that the 10 public and business members of the board will meet last week, including a possible break-down in the 1971-72 year-end meeting to explore their hopes for recovery. Changes are being made during the week of the week of midnight Sunday.

C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the Pay Board, announced that the board's business should get to work next week during the week-end meeting.

Grayson and Bond were interviewed by newspapermen in Washington, D.C.

Jackson claims U.S. may need Viet force

WASHINGTON - Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said Sunday the United States should not rule out keeping a token standby force of troops in Vietnam after all combat troops are withdrawn. "I would, if I were President, try to keep my options open as to the arrangements that would be made in the final sense," Jackson said when asked in a UPI Washington Window interview whether he favors keeping a residual force in Vietnam.



Henry Jackson

Jackson appeared to side with President Nixon, whose late announcement of the withdrawal of 45,000 more troops by Feb. 1 seemed to many critics to leave the door open for keeping a residual force.

Jackson is expected to declare this week his intentions of seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Miners give tacit okay to new coal contract

PITTSBURGH UPI - A new coal contract upping wages to \$30 a ton, 17 1/2 percent, evoked guarded approval Sunday among the industry's 80,000 coal miners, who still might be too early to cheer after being on strike 5 days during which they received no strike benefits.

The international leadership of the United Mine Workers (UMW) 1,500 and W. Virginia Gov. Arch Moore, who played a key role in the contract talks, hailed the agreement signed in New York early Sunday as "great" for the coal miners, but the Board still must rule on its pay increases and other provisions.

Moore, who is a member of the productivity commission of the Dept. of Labor Council, was optimistic the Pay Board would make exceptions from its 20 percent annual wage increases.

Moore returned to Charleston, W. Va., after the contract signing in New York, and said UMW and the industry officials had petitioned for an immediate hearing with the Pay Board to present their case. He said the meeting was to be held this week.

China delegation visits U.N. chairman U Thant

NEW YORK - Leaders of Communist China's delegation to the United Nations went to a hospital Sunday to meet and Secretary General U Thant for the first time and formally present him their diplomatic credentials.

There were no demonstrations and only a few curious onlookers when the delegation left their hotel by a side entrance at midmorning and went by helicopter to the hospital where Thant is recovering from a bleeding gastric ulcer.

The Burmese U.N. leader, dressed in pajamas and a robe, welcomed the Chinese delegation while seated in an armchair in the hospital room.

Chao Kuan Hua, head of the 52-member delegation and vice minister for foreign affairs of the People's Republic of China, smiled at newspapermen but made no statement as he hurried to the 50-minute meeting.

Senate, House prepare to consider major issues

WASHINGTON - Congressional doves geared for still another attempt to end-the-war legislation as Congress scheduled a busy week of work on defense, taxes, campaign spending reform and cancer research.

An effort will be made Tuesday in the House to cut off all funds for U.S. military operations in Indochina after June 1 contingent on release of 50,000 prisoners of war.

Rep. Edward P. Zolner (D-Mass.) plans to offer the amendment when the House takes up the \$71 billion defense appropriation bill which is \$2.5 billion below the administration request.

The Senate has already approved setting a U.S. troop withdrawal deadline of 18 months in an amendment to the foreign aid authorization bill pending before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

But there is only a slight chance the committee will send the bill to the House except the House adjourns Friday for the Thanksgiving week recess.

That apparently leaves without hope of settlement this week the question of whether 3,000 employees of the Agency for International Development (AID) will be jobless at 12:01 a.m. EST Tuesday.

The administration claims the program will die and the employees will be jobless unless the Senate approves and House-passed resolution to continue funding through the end of the year.

But Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Alene J. Ellender (D-La.) has refused to consider the resolution until the House acts on the foreign aid authorization.

Meanwhile, the Senate Monday scheduled more votes on tax bill amendments with the possibility some time during the week of a vote on a provision to give taxpayers the option financing next year's presidential campaigns through tax dollars.

If the provision is approved by Congress, taxpayers could check a box on their 1971 tax returns, to be filed next spring, and \$1 of their taxes would go into a special fund to finance presidential campaigns.

The amendment sponsored by Rep. Russell B. Long (D-La.) and vetoed by the opposition by Republicans, would limit each major party to spending no more than \$1 million the 1972 campaign if it accepted federal funding.

The House on Wednesday is expected to begin debate on comprehensive campaign spending reform. The bills include two House committee measures and a Senate-passed bill.



LET'S SAVE IT. PEACE BY PEACE.

NASA Photograph Courtesy of NASA/USAP

Helping people build a better life

THE EQUITABLE

For a free 18" x 24" poster of this advertisement, write: The Equitable, Dept. P, P.O. Box 1170, New York, N.Y. 10001