

before the body was the approval of a number of Presidential Appointments to Student Government committees. In most cases approval is a routine matter, but Thursday night a little something extra got into the act and added some color to the usually dull debates. That something extra was Kellis Parker. He had been appointed cochairman of the Toronto Exchange Commission by Student Body President Mike Lawler. Parker's credentials were all in order; everyone said that he had a great deal of experience with exchange students, and that he also had a knack for organization, which the job requires. There was only one hitch. Parker is a Negro. The debate took the classic form of practicality versus idealism. Sam Himes, representing practicality, pointed out that Parker might have trouble dealing with some of the members of the community, which the job requires, and that this might throw an undue burden on the other co-chairman, Jeane Yeager. Himes was quick to point up that he didn't condone the reactions of those people who might refuse to work with Parker, but nevertheless the Exchange might suffer. Munny Yates, also on the side of practicality, said he felt the appointment would be a good one if it was for any other committee.

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Student Association Convention this past summer. Eight men ran in that campus-wide election and four were elected. Of the eight, Parker was second, just barely behind ex-Student Body President Inman Allen. This was an overwhelming vote of confidence in his ability to meet people from other schools all over the country and project the good image of Carolina. He was the first Negro to win a campus-wide election at UNC.

On top of that, Parker is chairman of the International Students Board, and has proved himself one of its most competent leaders.

Bob Spearman, SG vice-president, speaking on the side of practicality and idealism, summed up the question quite well. Spearman said, "while it is true that there are some people who might not want to work with Mr. Parker, ... forces. we should not cater to the private prejudices of some students in making public appointments such as this one." "In fact," Spearman said, "it is really dent our position to show other students that this appointment should be nondiscriminatory."

A Not-So-Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum

Reflection On The Past

Diem was arrested and jailed and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, powerful head of the secret police, was asassinated by rebel

Note - The regime of Ngo attempts to drive him out of of- seized Diem and his elder broth-Dinh Diem was overthrown Fri- fice by force. In November 1960, er. His brother was buried alive day by the Vietnamese army, dissident troops attempted a as a "lesson" and Diem was imnd air force units. coup. They rallied the support prisoned for four months. Ho of all tank units in the capital and shelled the palace. But Diem called in loyalist troops from the provinces and smash-

ment as it was originally de-

ZSCHIESCHE

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

LETTERS

suddenly and without consultation with any student. My own doubts as to the ef-

fectiveness of that multiplex

organization known as the stu-

dent government have been

made known to the campus; 1

am not here discussing the

value of having such structure

of student government as we

now have. But I do believe that

any educational administration

is unrealistic if it thinks to act

as its paid members please

without being attentive to the

feelings and insights of the stu-

My own ideal runs something

like this: A student is ideally

a scholar no less than a faculty

member is; a faculty member

is ideally a student no less than

an undergraduate is; we are

all here for a common purpose.

This ideal must be approached

for the sake of the effectiveness

and meaningfulness of the Uni-

versity; only through communi-

cation can it be advanced. To

deny communication, to identify

oneself as a Student (vs. the

faculty, or the administration)

is both immature and useless;

to identify oneself as an Admin-

istrator (exempt from all the

immaturity and deficiencies of

student insight) is not the way

to administrate, it seems to me,

in the interests of all.

dents it serves.

Restore Ideals

Editors, The Tar Heel, The Honor System here at Carolina originated under the ideals of personal integrity and social responsibility to self, the system, and the parts of that system. In the development of the codes and the councils, however, the system has become more and more a punitive idea, based upon a punishment-fear reaction rather than education toward those ideals important to our formative years. The average student's adherence to the system is based upon the fear which finds its basis in the pre-

sent penalty system used by our councils. Suspension should be a punitive measure, punishment where pun-

ishment is necessary; and definitely should be invoked when punishment is required to show the violator that the system is a serious matter. Probation, however, is presently very weak when applied to the majority of our student body. This sentence prohibits etra-curricular activities as a punishment, however, only a minority of students would be seriously hindered in their activities by this sentence.

A student on probation, then, as a general rule, is not really punished, and a much more worthy purpose could be evolved if the probationary sentence were developed on a positive, educational basis rather that a questionably effective punishment. Educating the student on probation to the ideals of the system, rather than leaving him to his own devices, would tend to stimulate the respect worthy of our system, and put the entire system on firmer now founded on apathy or fear. The idea, then, is to use punish-

past, been overlooked. This cor-

rective statement is, in many

cases, just as important as pun-

ishment; and often would serve

just as effectively. In restorng the

ideals to the working processes

of our Honor System, we will gain

adherents by respect, as well as

punishing those that need it. It

I commend Mr. Spechar and Mr. Hays for their courage and understanding. They have legitimately spoken out for their interest as students, realizing that no organization here is valid unless it is able to further the interests of those it serves, of those who come here to study. I look forward to the time

when the forces of the old will not be pitted against forces of ground than that basis which is the young, but both may sit at the same table and plan for common ends.

Hubert W. Hawkins, Jr. 303 Mangum

We are not quite sure what a change in committees would do for the problem, but it would appear to us that Parker is by far the most qualified man available We whole heartedly subscribe to this

The legislature eventually came to this same conclusion, and the appointment was approved. Himes, in a gracious gesture, moved for unanimity on the approval, but one or two of the 50 legislators deferred.

Howell Hall: "The Man Behind It All"

In his ten years at UNC, many persons have disagreed with Norval Neil Luxon, dean of UNC's School of Journalism, over policies and procedures in administration and over what to emphasize in the way of journalism education. No one, however, can gainsay his contribution to making UNC's Journalism School one of the foremost in the country.

We invite you to visit Howell Hall and get a glimpse of the physical results of this man's dedicated work. You will find it a bright, well-equipped building staffed by competent instructors with practical experience in journalism, and full of aspiring journalists whose names should be familiar to you from reading The Daily Tar Heel.

This is the physical plant Dean Luxon dreamed of building and administering when he came to UNC in 1953. That he achieved his goal was publicly acknowledged by UNC President William C. Friday, who referred to the Dean when the building was dedicated in 1960

EDITORIAL STAFF

Gary Blanchard, David Ethridge Co-Editors

position, and it is especially valid in light of the fact that the student body stated essentially the same sentiments in last Spring's elections.

as, "the man behind it all."

Luxon's fight for the new quarters was long and hard, beginning with his requests to the General Assembly in 1955 and ending in success when the 1957 General Assembly appropriated the necessary funds.

Rarely has so much time, effort and money been so well-invested. Because Dean Luxon fought for his dream, and because of the far-sighted men who helped him to achieve it, the State has been greatly enriched. Rarely does a day go by when some newspaper or radio or TV station does not call, asking if any graduates are available for a job.

Indeed, a growing number of capable journalists, their roots in Howell Hall, are manning communication assignments around not only the state, but the nation and the world, at a time when those assignments take on everincreasing importance in the lives of us all.

Because they have had a unique opportunity to study journalism firsthand, neither of the present editors of The Daily Tar Heel have majored in the subject here at the University, although each has taken several courses in it. This is perhaps fortunate, as they can therefore render a representative judgment on Dean Luxon without even a suggestion of fear or favor. And their judgment is that he is a graduate of the old school, the old ways of journalism, who has been able to adapt superbly to the new school, the new ways of journalism.

By United Press International President of South Viet Nam Ngo Dinh Diem has been South Viet Nam's first and only presi-

A 5-foot, 4-inch dark-haired bachelor, he has ruled since 1955 after a referendum turned out Emperor Bao Dai. A Catholic who had taken a religious vow of celibacy, he was in sharp contrast to the fun-loving emperor who spent most of his time traveling.

Diem rid the nation of unduly military warlords, smashed corruption and set up the constitutional foundations for democracy. But a nation at war cannot afford the luxuries of liberal democracy, Diem believed, and South Viet Nam has been at war with the Communists since he took office.

Diem has cracked down on political opposition and opponents of his regime-including leaders of the predominantly Buddhist population-have been jailed The press is strictly controlled and his closest advisers have been members of his family, a powerful group descended from a line that defended Viet Nam against the Chinese 1,800 years ago.

Diem was born on his family's rich estate near Hue but nevertheless learned early how to till a rice paddy because his father believed his son should know something about life.

He had a religious upbringing - an elder brother is the archbishop of Hue-but rejected the priesthood and then the chance to study in France because of his opposition to French colonial rule. At 28, Diem became a provin-

cial governor. Three years later, in 1932, he had risen to the post of minister of interior in the French puppet regime. But three months after taking the post, he resigned because the French would not give him the independence he wanted in running the ministry.

Until the outbreak of World War II, Diem practiced passive resistance against the French, leading a secluded religious life of study. In 1947, he again tried a passive resistance program but the French banned his National Union Front,, and he went into exile.

ed the revolt in 30 hours. Again in Feburary, 1962, South Vietnamese air force planes bombed and strafed the palace, tanks manned by forces loyal to Diem set up a protective ring around the palace, and army and navy units declared their loyalty to Diem. The "revolt" by what the government said were "discontented vilots" lasted about

one hour. In 1945, the Communist forces of Ho Chi Minh-now president of Communist North Viet Nam-

A Year Abroad

By JANE ANDERSON nine countries discussed. The articulate travelers lived and Young Americans Abroad, studied in Burma, Iran, Russia,

edited by Roger H. Klein, 270 and Argentina. pages, \$4.95, Harper and Row. A new American generation is coming into its own, a generation which has come to maturity in the presence of hot and cold war, a generation which is vitally interested in the rest of the world. Travel has increased in popularity among young adults and study abroad is no longer unusual. Our book stores are well supplied with "how to" travel aids

which describe costs, benefits, ways and means. The latest book on the marhet, Young Americans Abroad, turns to a different aspect of this topic. Editor Klein has asked some important questions ten college graduates who of have spent one or more years abroad in this decade. Why does a young adult uproot himself? Why does he go where he goes? What does he find? Is the

trip worthwhile?" These questions are answered in nine essays. The analyses are well worth reading for the college student who anticipates travel or study abroad. The thought provoking reports are written with vitality and insights which will make them interesting reading for anyone who wants to know more about the reactions of the young Ameri-

grants. can abroad. Abroad is a term no longer restricted to the well worn the effort of the new generation European resorts. The reader to understand foreign cultures of this book will quickly discover only one traditional country,

then tried to persuade Diem to cooperate with the Communists, corrective element found in edubut Diem refused. cation to the ideals, has, n the

When the war between the French and the Communists began over the fate of Indochina, Diem went into exile.

He spent two years of his selfimposed exile at the Catholic Maryknoll Junior seminary in Lakewood, N.J., and went often to Washington to lobby against American aid for the French colonial administration in Indochina.

He returned after the Geneva conference divided Indochina into four parts - North and South Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos.

sarcastic commentary on

at the University of -."

went near it . . ."

ship"

will definitely increase the percentage participation in our system, without losing the sting necessary to any form of disciplinary action. Respect is much more secure than fear, and we can lose nothing by striving for more of that respect, and we will gain a great deal.

Bayard Harris 11 Old East

Commendation

Editors, The Tar Heel, Poland, Ghana, Kenya, Brazil Of all those young ladies and The surprise in the collection gentlemen in the University who profess to be the represenis the selection on England by tatives of the student body in Jane O'Reilly Jenks and Chriswhat is known as "student govtopher Jenks, who lived in Lonernment," two especially have don for two years while Mr. impressed me as being compet-Jenks attended the London tent and thoughtful, indeed ex-School of Economics on a Harceptional vard grant. This selection, "The

Hugo Spechar and Arthur Lonely Queue," begins with a Hays are worthy of far more "a new way of life, Grantsmanthan any tribute that I could express here; their contribution and value to the Student Writing after a disappointing Legislature are inestimable, two years, the Jenkses blast the indeed vital growing trend of study abroad

by aid of grants. "The majo-When two such outstanding students threaten to withdraw rity of those cultivating the genthemselves from that body of tle art of Grantsmanship are student representatives on the wanderers. Usually unmarried grounds that the University adand freed from financial worries for a year, these academic gypministration is rendering their own work an ineffectual presies treat a fellowship as a year abroad rather than a year tense of student self-government by its autocratic methods, then I am greatly impressed. It is amusing to note the one These gentlemen are protestand only reference to Mr. Jenks' ing the administration's failure school: "Theoretically, as stuto maintain contact with the dents, we should have known student body as it makes decisome people from the London sions influencing the students; School of Economics. However, while verbally affirming that the building, which is tall and "student government is a fact gray and drear in a tiny narof life at Chapel Hill," the adrow street off Aldwych, depresministration has repeatedly taksed us so that we hardly ever en action that bypasses or supersedes any epression of student The Jenks' theory is refuted views. Student leaders have by the authors of the other selsaid that the recent decision to ections who were all aided by remove students from the appeals board is an example of a These informative and intertrend away from the consideresting reports are evidence of ation of student views; they

have further protested especial-

ly the manner in which the

signed, to add force to a system that requires it when personal in-Grylx! tegrity is dissipated; however, the

Editors, The Tar Heel, I had my first contact with the Student Health Service yesterday.

It was my ear. It was sore and swollen on the inside.

Because of this, I was in imminent danger of flunking everything. All my professors thought I was daydreaming when actually just couldn't hear them. So decided to hie myself to the infirmary and get cured.

Well, now I know why it is called the infirmary. By the time I got in to see the doctor, I was positively infirm.

There were dozens of people sitting in those hideous green chairs in that hideous green hall. All of them looked like they were dying. I felt like I was dying. From inside those offices which line the hall. I could hear occasional fragments of doctor-

patient dialogues. "I thought I told you not to remove those bandages!"

"It doesn't hurt quite as bad now, but . . ."

"Hmmm."

"Ouch, you \$*%&***

When the doctor finally called me in, I decided to meet my fate like a man. I had reviewed my symptoms (weight loss, falling hair and sore ear) into a fullfledged case of cancer

The healer, a jovial and hearty fellow, greeted me by sticking a thermometer in my mouth and asking me a lot of questions. My stock replies were 'gryxl," "nuchsah," and 'wlax.'' (Try talking with a thermometer in your mouth sometime.)

I was disappointed but philosophical when he diagnosed my ailment as a mere external ear infection. I figured I'd get to see the miracle of modern medicine at work, especially when he prescribed a little number called di-methorphohyperactivated frab.

"Oh boy," I thought. "He's gonna give me a lot of new antibiotics and cure this thing in about 30 seconds.

Do you know what that prescription was? Eardrops .

Good, old-fashioned eardrops that you put in with a glass dropper.

The doctor told me it would take a long time to cure the infection and that I should come back Thursday. I'm looking forward . . .

Bill Smith

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In doing so he has created a monument to his own dedication, in the highest traditions of a University where nobody stands in awe of anybody else. That he will be staying on for another five years as a teacher and adviser is welcome news indeed,



some issue, it must radically ad-The policy of the The Tar Heel seems to be that of a wild beast -If it moves, either kill it or eat Carrol D. Carmichael