

Everett Petition Opposes Faculty Committee Action

By JOHN GREENBACKER
And KERRY SIPE

A petition criticizing the faculty for its actions in ousting the student members of the student-faculty review board is being circulated by the residents of Everett Hall, Everett president Paul Dickson announced Thursday.

The petition reads in part, "We feel this unilateral faculty action demonstrates a great lack of faith in student judgment and maturity, and further, that this action violates the spirit of mutual trust and co-operation essential to the well-being and continued progress of our institution."

Copies of the petition were presented before Student Legislature Friday night, and will later be presented to the Faculty Council and the Administration.

Dickson said the purpose of the petition was, "to show that students are interested in this thing. I think it was the opinion that the students had no concern for the action, and we want to show that they actually do," he added.

Phil Baddour, Student Legislature majority leader and a resident of Everett Hall, said that the petition currently has approximately 400 signatures on it.

The petition had been circulated through the lower quad and copies have been extended to Ruffin and Joyner Halls.

Pick Delegates To Mock Session

Delegates and alternates to this year's meeting of the State Student Legislature were chosen in interviews this week.

All delegates and alternates must attend a compulsory meeting Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker 3.

The mock legislature meets this year in Raleigh, Feb. 27 through 29.

UNC is allotted 14 voting delegates and seven official alternates. There are also 25 other unofficial alternates.

Delegates this year are: Phil Baddour, Kate Blackwell, Clark Brewer, Whitney Durand, Bo Edwards, Dick Ellis, Neal Jackson, Mike Lawler, Bill Lucas, Armistead Maupin, Darst Murphy, Karen Rawling, John Ulfelder and Pete Wales.

Official alternates are: Maida Burch, Mike Chanin, Jeff Davis, Harry DeLung, Mal King, Chuck Neely and Munny Yates.

Unofficial alternates are: Jean Anderson, Vance Barron, Hugh Blackwell, Sandra Burden, Don Carson, Clark Crampton, Dailey Derr, Bernard Dotson, Franklin Freeman, John Froneberger, Gerry Good, John Greenbacker, Gary Grosboll, Woody Harrison, Martin Lancaster, Mary Stella Leak, Martin Lorber, Tom Mimmis, Borden Parker, Kellis Parker, Erwin Parrott, Gayle Ragland, Faryl Sims, Hugh Stevens and Bill Taylor.

Author Sees No New Talent

By FRED HARWELL

"To say what you are trying to say is the most difficult thing in the world," Russell Brantley, director of communications at Wake Forest College, told the UNC Press Club here Thursday.

But Brantley had no trouble saying something about a great many things—including his controversial novel "The Education of Jonathan Beam."

He told the group, which included many journalism majors, that "you will probably not be in newspapering long. Many of the brighter students will go into public relations."

But, Brantley said, this doesn't mean your job will be better, it "implies only that it will be better paying."

Brantley said that a news bureau man winds up as a "garbage collector—he acquires many unexpected jobs."

"Basically," he said, "you are a buffer between the institution and the newspapers."

As a novelist, Brantley has one book out—the highly-regarded "Education of Jonathan Beam."

"I don't think the book reflects on Wake Forest College," Brantley said, "but it is a criticism of the North Carolina State Baptist Convention."



TRAFFIC PROBLEM—Cars, cars everywhere and not a place to park. This photograph, taken through a telephoto lens may appear to compress Franklin Street and its rush-hour traffic into a shorter space than already exists, but the automobile population explosion in Chapel Hill has already done just that. —Photo by Jim Wallace

TO EASE PARKING PROBLEM

Town To Provide Three Lots

By SUZY STERLING

Second of Two Articles
Editor's Note: Yesterday's article discussed the serious lack of student parking facilities here on campus. It was noted that there are a few stop-gap measures under consideration, but that there is no over-all plan to deal with the problem.

In efforts to solve the mammoth parking problem confronting Chapel Hill, the town has purchased three lots on Rosemary Street.

The University is discussing a proposed \$2,150,000 plan to triple-deck the Bell Tower parking lot, at an annual cost of \$50 to each student with a car. Two smaller lots have been proposed for the opposite ends of Alderman and McIver dormitories. However, these lots will only provide a total of 60 more spaces.

What is the real difficulty in providing these spaces? Arthur Tuttle, the University's director of planning, says the main difficulty is the "cost of parking and the extreme shortage of land."

The State Legislature has placed limits on the expenditure for each student's dormitory and parking facility. It is said to be next to impossible to provide adequate facilities within this allotted amount, particularly considering the high cost of land purchase.

In fact, the Legislature may not approve the Bell Tower plan because of its high cost. Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont noted that the only hope to have this plan approved is to have the proposed structure declared a fall-out shelter.

Perhaps the plan being considered by Grant Wheeler of the Dean of Men's office is the

only workable one—that is, to limit student automobiles further. According to Wheeler, sophomores may have the same restrictions that freshmen do now in the next three or four years, possibly sooner.

Freshmen, except in special cases, are not allowed to keep automobiles here.

University Business Manager Arthur Branch concluded, "We have no definite plans, but we know we have to have the spaces in the years to come."

The underlying question, however, is why so many students find an automobile a necessity. On week-days, automobiles are used mainly on campus, to and from classes. However, most students with cars here indicate that they brought them for week-end use.

If, as Wheeler stated, cars are further restricted, there will have to be some substitute for cross-campus and off-campus automobile transportation.

If, as Editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, Jim Shumaker, stated, "The reason for such a high percentage of cars per capita is that neither Chapel Hill nor the campus has a public transportation system," then this system may be the needed substitute.

It does not seem likely that students with cars will be happy about paying a \$50 annual fee to finance the Bell Tower project.

And it seems even more unlikely that sophomores will be pleased about losing automobile privileges. Therefore, either a substitution or a solution must be arrived at, and soon.

The substitution could be a cross-campus and off-campus bus transportation system. At present there is only one bus operated in the Chapel Hill area running between Chapel Hill and

Glen Lennox. This system would provide cross-campus transportation at the heavier times of the day, being particularly convenient for those residents of Craige, Ehringhaus, and Nurses' Dorm.

According to the figures drawn up last year by a group of Craige residents, the cost of buying, insuring, maintaining and salarizing a driver for each bus would be approximately \$10,000 for the first year. After that there would be only the estimated operating expense of \$2629 per semester.

In order to pay for this project, there would probably have to be a small fee charged to all those who make use of the buses. Suggested rates are a nickel for on-campus rides and 25 cents for off-campus transportation.

But this bus system can be more than a substitute for restricted automobiles. It can play a major role in allowing students to keep their cars as well as providing a convenience for those students without cars. It can be a solution to the parking problem.

Behind Craige dormitory are hundreds of acres of land for sale to the University. If UNC did purchase this land and made it into a large parking lot, the bus system could provide transportation to campus for those who parked their cars so far out. Closer parking cannot be offered, for there is the beauty of the campus to consider. So, by purchasing this land and setting up a bus system, UNC would still be able to allow students to keep their automobiles.

Otherwise, restriction is practically inevitable. And because of the parking situation, Chapel Hill would become an even closer-knit pedestrian community.

he said, "and infinitely more religious."

"They are also more cosmopolitan—but I don't think they are any more intellectual."

He credited students today with more "superficial gloss" than be-

fore, but "the quality of writing on the college level is no better today than it was 10 years ago," he said.

"Today students write polished phrases that quite literally don't mean a thing."

Director Speaks

"The 'angry young men' in England are not really angry at all," said Eric Salmon, visiting British actor, director and lecturer who spoke here Wednesday at the first public forum sponsored by the newly established Division of Fine Arts.

"The 'angry young men' are merely committed to writing good plays taken from life, not previous theater," he said. According to Salmon, the term 'angry young men' was created on the typewriters of journalists trying to coin a phrase for the new breed of British playwrights. The name came from a popular play, "Look Back in Anger," written by Osborne, a promising young writer.

"These 'angry young' outbursts were made possible by the Arts Council, a govern-

ment organization which has subsidized the arts since the end of World War II. During the war, a group which called themselves The Council for the Encouragement of Music and the Arts (CEMA), was organized to provide entertainment both for the military personnel, and for the civilian population. Since London was under a rigid "black out," the arts took to the smaller communities in England. Fine plays and music were so well received in these towns, and the government subsidy of the arts was so popular, that the Arts Council took over when the war ended to "encourage the spread of the arts to all towns and shires of this our realm."

According to Salmon, "The Arts Council was the difference between the life and death of some of the arts."

Henderson Dies

UNC Professor Emeritus Archibald Henderson, 86, died at nine p.m. yesterday at his home here.

Dr. Henderson had been in declining health for the past two years.

Walker's Funeral Home of Chapel Hill is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral arrangements and further information will be in tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel.

Final Touches Being Put On Jr. Year Abroad

UNC's first junior year abroad program is in its final planning stages.

Dr. Richard Frautschi, associate professor of French, will fly to Lyons, France, today to make final arrangements with the French university there for a program next year.

Dr. Frautschi will direct the program which is scheduled to begin next September.

About 30 students from any major field will be chosen to go to Lyons for the year. They will attend a rigorous six-week language course during the autumn and then attend the French university for two semesters.

All students will live with French families if possible. Dr. Frautschi will be setting this problem on his trip.

The Lyons program is expected to cost the student several hundred dollars more than a year at UNC.

All normal UNC scholarships will remain in effect for students studying at Lyons, according to Dr. Julian Mason, director of student aid.

In addition, other scholarships especially designed for the program will be offered.

"No good student should hesitate to apply for financial reasons," Dr. Mason said. "If he is qualified, we will find something for him."

All credits for courses taken at Lyons will be transferred back to UNC for the senior year if the program goes through.

Applications for the year abroad for next fall are tentatively scheduled to be made available in January.

Eligibility requirements will be a B-minus average overall and a B average in all French courses. Students must have completed French 21 by June of the year they plan to go.

Students Propose Reinstatement Of S-F Review Board

Oswald May Have Shot At Walker

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The Dallas police said: "Whoever shot at the general was playing for keeps. The sniper wasn't trying to scare him."

All three rifle bullets that killed Kennedy and wounded Texas Gov. John Connally were recovered. An Italian-made rifle bought by mail order by Oswald last March also is in police hands.

The FBI undoubtedly is making laboratory tests to determine if the Walker bullet could have been fired from the Oswald weapon, informed sources said.

They also related that Marina Oswald, the 22-year-old Soviet pharmacist who married Oswald during his defection to Russia, had told the FBI that he had come home in great excitement on the night of April 10 and related that he had tried to shoot Walker.

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detective D. E. McElroy of the Dallas police said: "Whoever shot at the general was playing for keeps. The sniper wasn't trying to scare him."

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MOCK BARGAINING

A mock labor management bargaining session, Mediation in Action, will be conducted today during a meeting of the N. C. Department of Labor Arbitration Panel.

The meeting will be held in room 2, Carroll Hall at 2 p.m.

Rites Today For Former Law Dean

Former UNC Law Dean Maurice T. Van Hecke, 71, died Thursday night at his home here after suffering a heart attack.

A Kenan Professor and former president of the American Association of Law Schools, he was awarded the Thomas Jefferson Award in 1962 for being that member of the UNC faculty whose life most resembled the spirit of Thomas Jefferson.

A native of Ashland, Wis., Van Hecke received Ph.D. and J.D. degrees from the University of Chicago Law School and joined the UNC faculty in 1921, becoming dean in 1931 and continuing in that post until 1941. He continued to teach after his resignation as dean.

Funeral services will be held at the Community Church at 3 p.m. today, followed by burial in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery.

NEITHER

Which Twin Is The Phony?

By DAVID NORDAN

If that nice, new, crisp, one dollar-bill you just bumped off your room-mate looks a little different, don't panic and don't call J. Edgar.

It's probably part of the first change in U. S. currency since World War II.

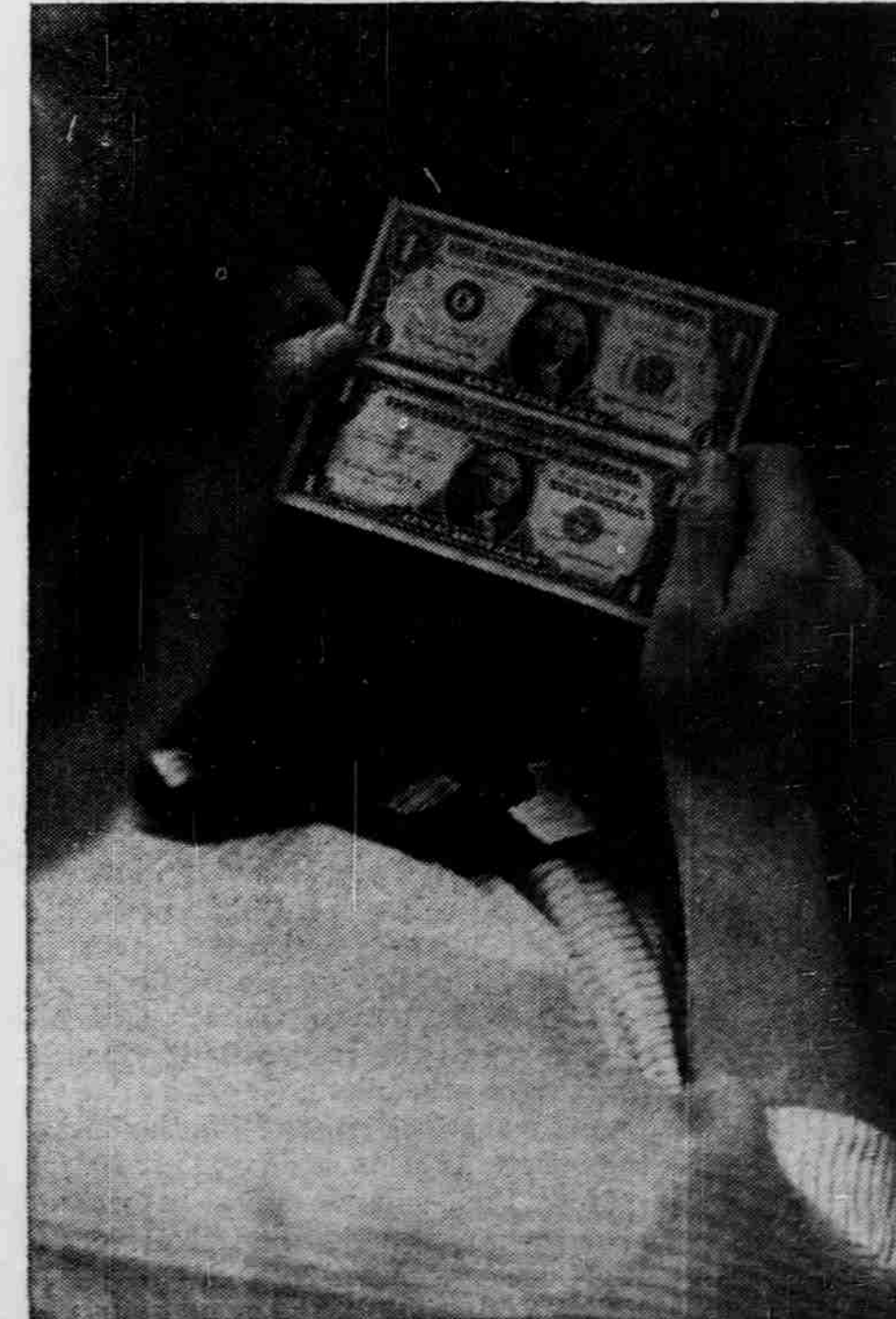
Look at the top of the bill, just over George's picture. If Federal Reserve Note is written where Silver Certificate used to be, all is well. You are the proud owner of one of the new one-dollar Federal Reserve Notes that Uncle Sam has spread out among the masses to replace the old Silver Certificate.

Why? It seems there has been a lack of silver on the market recently, and this move is designed to release some of the silver used to back up the old Silver Certificate. The Federal Reserve Note is backed up by 25% gold and 75% govt. securities.

Up until now Federal Reserve Notes have represented 85% of U. S. Government currency, being issued in \$5.00 through \$50.00 denominations. This is the first time \$1.00 bills have ever been issued through the Federal Reserve Bank.

The last time the currency was changed came during World War II when the government issued two series of emergency currency with the word Hawaii printed on the front and back.

The silver released by the mint will probably be coined and turned out to the public, which will put their dimes and quarters into one-armed bandits, cigarette and coke machines, and eventually wind up back in Uncle's mint.



GEORGE IN NEW SURROUNDINGS—A student compares one of the new Federal Reserve Notes (top) with the old Silver Certificate. Will the real one dollar bill please stand up? —Photo by Jim Wallace.

Ask Faculty To Set Up Committee

By HUGH STEVENS

Student Government officials proposed to the Faculty Council yesterday that the Student-Faculty Review Board be temporarily reinstated while a special faculty committee may study the Review Board controversy and discuss it with student leaders.

The proposals came as part of a presentation to the Council by Mike Lawler, Bob Spearman, Whitney Durand, and Phil Baddour.

The presentation included the opinion of the student leaders that the faculty, in abolishing the Review Board without consulting students, had broken a contractual agreement that was based on "mutual trust and cooperation."

The Faculty Council announced later that it could not consider the proposals because they were not formally placed on the agenda.

Chancellor William Aycock, speaking for the faculty, said, "we could not consider these proposals as a motion, so the agenda committee has been instructed to place them on the agenda for a later meeting if it sees fit."

In response to the Chancellor's announcement, Lawler later issued the following statement:

"Sometimes technicalities should yield to equity. A technicality has deferred faculty action until January."

A Committee should be meeting and talking this situation over now, and the rest of us should be working on the needs of our University. But the greater interest of this University have been yielded to "the agenda."

Phil Baddour, chairman of the Judicial Committee of Student Legislature, began the student presentation by pointing out the tradition of cooperation between faculty and students with regard to the Honor System.

"I want to show you," he said, "why we have been so hurt by the recent action of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline."

He noted that the foundations of the student judiciary rest upon student-faculty cooperation, going back to the first such arrangements in 1875. He pointed out that the Faculty Council had unanimously approved the decision to set up the Student-Faculty Review Board in 1956, and had also approved its conclusion in the student constitution.

On October 22, Baddour continued, student leaders were informed that the Board would suddenly consist of faculty members and would "automatically" hear all appeals from the student courts of original jurisdiction.

"In other words," he concluded, "a plank of the student constitution has been abrogated by the faculty without consultation with a single student leader. That which began as a contractual agreement between two parties has been abolished by one party."

Whitney Durand, Men's Council chairman, reviewed the effects of the decision upon the judicial system, saying that the effectiveness of the student courts had been significantly decreased by the new system of automatic appeal.

"In effect," he said, "a student who receives a verdict of guilty can immediately ask for and be guaranteed another trial. He has nothing to lose, since the faculty very rarely gives a more severe sentence than the Council."

Bob Spearman, student body vice president, said "we are disturbed that a joint enterprise entered into in good faith by students and faculty in 1956 should be arbitrarily ended by one party."

The decision, he continued, has undermined the faith of the student body in their government.

Spearman called attention to "the spirit of mutual trust under which the educational enterprise can best be fulfilled."

(Continued on Page 3)