

## THEFT, LYING CASE

### Junior's Sentence Altered By Faculty Review Board

By PETE WALES  
DTH Associate Editor

A UNC junior, accused of lying and stealing, had his sentence changed from two semesters suspension to indefinite suspension in an appeal case before the Faculty Review Board Tuesday.

This was the second appeal for the defendant.

Indefinite suspension usually lasts for one full academic semester, although it may last for two at the discretion of the Men's Council.

Board Chairman Gordon Cleveland, a political science professor, had no statement on reasons for the change in sentence.

fied that the sentence would have been considerably different had the defendant told the truth from the start. He said that the most severe sentence he would have received for the stealing charge alone would have been one semester suspension.

The defendant also claimed that he was partly tempted to lie because of the character and previous council record of his accuser. He maintained that parts of the accusations had been false.

His accuser was the student first convicted in the whole case involving the inventory short-

age. The defendant had originally changed his plea when three other witnesses were brought in to testify that they had received goods from him.

Indefinite suspension usually lasts one full academic semester after the end of the semester in which the student is first suspended. Reinstatement is granted by the Men's Council upon formal application and, in some instances, a hearing.

Other members of the Review Board were Dr. Earle Wallace, political science professor, and Dr. William J. Koch, professor of botany.

### Sanford To Sum Up Years As Governor

Governor Terry Sanford will review accomplishments of his administration Tuesday when he speaks to UNC students at 7:45 p.m. in Carroll Hall. His address, sponsored by the UNC Young Democrats Club, is on "North Carolina, 1961-64: A Summing Up." It will be open to the public.

It was a little more than four years ago that Sanford outlined to the YDC a 32-point platform of what he planned to do for the state in return for his election as governor.



GOV. SANFORD

### Interviews Begin Today For Junior Committee Posts

The Junior Class will hold committee interviews starting today from 3-5 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial, it was announced yesterday by Class President Sonny Pepper.

There are vacancies in the Publicity, Social, Finance and Executive Committees, Pepper said.

In addition, the class will organize a Projects Committee, which will sponsor speakers both on and off campus.

Interviews will continue through next week, with meeting room and times to be announced in the Daily Tar Heel.

### DECORATING PARTY

Graham Memorial's annual all-campus Christmas decorating party will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments are highlights of this festive event. Students are invited.

### 'Explosive' Poet Alan Dugan Speaks Tonight In Peabody

"Extraordinary force and brilliant unexpectedness." This is how the New York Review of Books described the Pulitzer Prize winning poet Alan Dugan.

Dugan, who will give a reading tonight at 7:30 in Peabody Hall has been referred to as the "Ingmar Bergman of the so-called younger poets."

Charles Wright of the English Department, who will introduce Dugan for the North Carolina Poetry Circuit tonight, said, "There is almost nothing in his poetry you can call 'poetic diction.'"



Dugan

### Out Go Ringo's Tonsils

LONDON (AP)—A surgeon went in Wednesday and snipped out two bits of lymphoid tissue from Ringo Starr's anterior and posterior pillars of the fauces.

Hours later all you could get from Covent Garden 2332, a special number set up for inquiries about the condition of the Beatles drummer, was a busy signal.

However, the people who took Ringo's tonsils out said all was well, and that the 24-year-old stick man would recover to utter many another yeah, yeah, yeah.

They started taking out Ringo's tonsils at 8 a.m. and the job was over and done with in an hour and a half.

People lucky enough to get through to Covent Garden 2332 heard the recorded voice of Anne Collingham, a secretarial employee of the Beatles management, assuring them that the long-nosed, gravel-voiced drummer was thriving.

The Beatles management said Ringo, taking no chances, would languish in University College Hospital for the next 10 days.

After the recent American tour of the Beatles a couple of entrepreneurs bought pillow cases the boys had used and sold same for a buck a fragment. Ringo said this would not happen to his tonsils. He told newsmen he would have them cremated.

### Ragtime Comes To Carolina

Max Morath will bring his ragtime tunes back to UNC Wednesday and this time he'll have company. Since his March concert, Morath has associated with three other musicians to form the Original Ray Quartet. The concert is slated for 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission will be free to students and the public.

The heyday of ragtime was over when Morath was born in 1928. However he soaked up the "Maple Leaf Rag" from his mother, a silent movie piano player, and carried on from there.

Other members of the quartet joined him last summer and the group opened in New York's Village Vanguard.

When Morath decided to organize the quartet he was faced with the problem of where to look for rag musicians.

"Would they be jazz musicians? Would they be folk musicians? Jazz musicians can usually read music, but they don't sing. Folk musicians can sing but most of them can't read."

The men he finally selected were from neither category. Jim Taylor, who plucks the tenor banjo, was schooled in a variety of string instruments including the lute.

Felix Pappalardi, a cornetist and percussionist, strums the guitarron, a huge guitar developed by the wandering Mariachi bands of Mexico to provide a mobile bass.

The only man in the group whose background is almost contemporary is Barry Kornfeld whose interests stem from folk music of the nineteen-twenties and thirties. He plays guitar, five-string banjo and harmonica with the quartet.

For two years he worked as guitar accompanist to Rev. Gary Davis, a blind gospel and blues singer. His interest in classic rag was whetted by his work during the past two years with jug bands.

### CHAPIN RETURNS

F. Stuart Chapin, UNC professor of city and regional planning, has returned from presiding over a conference on land development and transportation in Washington, D. C. The meeting was attended by 25 university, transportation and planning officials engaged in city planning studies.

## McClosky Denies Part In \$35,000 Kick Back

### Bobby Baker Takes Stand, Also 'Fifth'



LOOKING IT OVER is George T. Kiley, Superintendent for the REA Construction Company and hopefully will be ready by next fall. The 10-story structure will hold 1,042 students and is building the big one, Morrison residence. —Photo by Jock Lauterer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Ambassador Matthew H. McClosky denied Wednesday that he ever took part in an undercover deal to kick back \$35,000 from one of his government contracts to help finance the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson campaign.

The 71-year-old retired Philadelphia contractor and Democratic fund-raiser testified before the Senate Rules Committee after Bobby Baker refused to answer any questions about political payoffs, party girls, or other capital capers.

Referring to testimony yesterday by insurance agent Don B. Reynolds, who said he acted as "bag man" in the deal and told of a breakfast meeting at which it purportedly was set up, McClosky said:

"That is not correct. Such a conversation never took place—at no time, ever. I never heard of it."

McClosky said he never attended any meeting with Reynolds and Baker, as Reynolds described.

McClosky also said he doubted he ever received a letter from Reynolds starting "Dear Matt." "I'd only met the fellow once or twice," McClosky said.

A copy of a letter from Reynolds billing McClosky for a performance bond on the contract was placed in evidence Tuesday.

Reynolds testified that another guest at the breakfast meeting in the Mayflower Hotel was former President Harry S. Truman. He said Truman was not present when the alleged political kick-back plan was discussed, however.

McClosky said he knew nothing about any such meeting attended by Truman.

Baker, the dapper ex-page boy from Pickens, S. C., invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked about Reynolds' statement that Baker masterminded the arrangements for the alleged payoff.

To this and 45 other questions, some touchy and some apparently innocuous, Baker cited the

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## California Students Riot For Campus 'Free Speech'

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Led by a defiant campus rebel, several hundred demonstrators invaded the University of California's Sproul Hall Wednesday.

Their leader declared they would remain until disciplinary action was dropped against four self-styled Free Speech leaders.

Mario Savio, the rebel leader, was joined by folksinger Joan Baez in leading the march by demonstrators into Sproul Hall after they talked and sang for nearly an hour to a rally crowd of 3,000 to 4,000 outside the building. Sproul Hall is the Berkeley campus administrative center.

Savio, 21, New York East Side Manhattan-born philosophy junior, told the crowd:

"We're not going to break this up until we get what we want." Campus Police made no effort to stop the demonstrators from entering the building.

A police spokesman said no immediate action was planned. He noted, however, that the building normally is closed at 5 p.m.

Savio, who was arrested last March as a Sheraton-Palace Hotel sit-in demonstrator for more Negro jobs, made clear that the

demonstration's major demand is the withdrawal of disciplinary action against four leaders of the Free Speech Movement (FSM).

Savio and the three others were notified this week that they would be summoned before the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct for violation of University regulations.

The three others are Arthur Goldberg and his sister, Jackie Goldberg, and Brian Turner.

All participated in the Oct. 1-2 sit-in demonstration in Sproul Hall during which demonstrators occupied a police car through the night and used it as a speaking rostrum.

Other demands outlined by Savio in the new demonstration included:

An end to regulations "which needlessly restrict students or their organizations in the exercise of on-campus political rights."

No further disciplinary action be taken until the administration reaches a settlement with the Free Speech Movement.

The University's Board of Regents last Nov. 19 declared this policy for campus political activity:

"Certain campus facilities, carefully selected and properly regulated, may be used by students and staff for planning, implementing, or raising funds or recruiting participants for lawful off-campus action, not for unlawful off-campus action."

The Regents, in another resolution, reaffirmed their policy that all students and student organizations "obey the laws of the state and community."

Savio and his supporters last year recruited students for the series of San Francisco demonstrations demanding more jobs for Negroes.

Savio, a campus representative of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, spent the summer in Mississippi helping in the drive to register Negroes for voting.

### State SL Interviews Start Today

Final interviews for State Student Legislature are being held today in Roland Parker 3 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The selections committee will round out the UNC delegation of 14 delegates and seven alternates after interviews end. Those not chosen for the official delegation will be invited to attend SSL as observers.

All students, male and female, from freshman to graduate school, are invited to apply. Selection will be made on the basis of speaking ability and knowledge of current issues, particularly on the state level.

This year's sessions of SSL will be in the old state house in Raleigh, Feb. 18-20. Schools from all over the state will attend.

The UNC delegation will be met next week to discuss what bill it should present at SSL.

## Politics Sneaky In Iran

By ERNIE MCCRARY  
DTH Asst. Managing Editor

Student politics in Iran can be a pretty sneaky affair.

Because of government opposition, life can be rather tough for politically minded students. Franz Bahreini knows both students and university faculty members who have gone to jail because of political activities.

She and four men, all students of Tehran University or National University of Iran, visited the UNC campus earlier this week. They came to the United States two weeks ago at the invitation

of the American government, and will return home in four weeks.

"Iranian students are intensely interested in politics," Miss Bahreini said, "because they are concerned about the way the government is run. They are anxious to have a better life and more freedom to do what they want."

UNC's student government system especially interested the visiting students.

"In Iran we cannot have student political organizations, so we want to learn all we can

about your groups. But since our students are so concerned about politics, perhaps 80 per cent of them take part in unofficial organizations which are not approved by the government.

"We do not even have an official university newspaper because we do not want one if we cannot say everything we want to, so there is an 'unofficial' paper," Miss Bahreini said.

"It is not uncommon for students to be arrested for their activities. Some are imprisoned for a long time—a year or more. I know a medical student who

was arrested and could not finish his education.

"The situation is not good, but we can only wait for the future and hope for the best. We have enjoyed our stay at UNC so much," she said. "This has been our first chance to really meet American students. We came here from Boston after visiting Harvard and M.I.T., but we were not able to talk to many students there."

The group left Chapel Hill yesterday morning for Knoxville, Tenn.

### Tulane Tickets On Sale Today

Basketball tickets for the Tulane game at Woollen Gym Dec. 10 will be distributed to students and staff whose names begin with the letters N through Z today and tomorrow.

On Saturday the remaining tickets will be distributed to students and staff on first-come, first-served basis.

Because of limited space in Woollen Gym, this system is used. Students whose last names begin with N through Z have top priority on the Tulane tickets, and students from A to M will have priority on the tickets for the next home game.

Tickets for the Kentucky game at the Charlotte Coliseum on Monday night are on sale to students for \$1.