

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather: clearing and cool



Staff photo by Steve Caussy

APO offers book co-op again

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is again offering students an alternative to the student bookstore through its book co-op, which will be in operation through next Friday in the Great Hall.

Will Long, project chairperson, explained how the co-op works:

Students with books to sell can bring them to the Great Hall and fill out a form with their name and the price at which they would like to sell the books. Books

will be accepted through Tuesday.

APO brothers will arrange the books by subject. Students may then purchase books at the prices listed with cash or check through Thursday.

Next Friday, book sellers can return between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. to receive their money and unsold books. APO will retain 15 per cent of sales revenue for a contribution to the Financial Aid Office and operating expenses.

Bates hopes to gain support on proposals

by Nancy Mattox
Staff Writer

With slightly more than two months remaining in his politics-plagued administration, Student Body President Bill Bates is optimistic he can gain the support of the Campus Governing Council and University governing bodies for his academic and administrative reform proposals.

When asked about his sometimes controversial relationship with CGC, Bates replied, "It seems most of the petty politics have quit playing. Hopefully they've gone to other games."

Bates said he hopes that as many concepts as possible discussed during the Nov. 22-23 Student-Faculty-Administration Conference will be developed. A conference follow-up committee, which is meeting this week, is expected to recommend the addition of voting students to the new Committee on Educational Policy established by the Faculty Council last fall. This plan for the addition of students will be sent to the faculty committee on University Government when complete, Bates said.

Bates said the conference, held at Camp New Hope, was often marked by heated discussion on several university problems and possible solutions.

One handicap of the session, Bates said, was that, due to limited time, the entire group of 39 instructors, students and administrators never discussed the outcome of the meetings and set priorities, but several

proposals seemed to have the general consent of those attending. These included the establishment of a consortium in which administrators, faculty, and students could work together on a continuing basis with a little authority, the establishment of several task forces (one possibly dealing with the University's racial problems), the opening to the public of honor court trials and several academic reforms.

In regard to academic reform, Bates said he soon hopes to present CGC with an academic program for consideration. In compliance with campaign promises he made last spring, the program will include plans to have class schedules mailed to students, the extension of drop-add and pass-fail sign-up and the compiling of all academic information into one student booklet.

One problem Bates said he sees in mailing class schedules is that many students have incorrect permanent mailing addresses. Bates said he is currently working with Ray Strong, University director of records and registration, to solve the problem.

In long-range plans, Bates said he will work to support the successful passage of a bond referendum March 23 which will provide funds for the construction of a new gymnasium and other projects at UNC.

When asked if he plans to take an active part in the upcoming February elections, Bates said he will play an informative role, "talking to each of the candidates to let them know what they're getting themselves into."

Utilities sale delay affecting operations

by Dan Fesperman
Staff Writer

A three-month delay by the UNC Board of Trustees in approving the sale of four University-owned utilities is adversely affecting the operation of the current utilities structure, UNC Utilities Director Grey Culbreth said Wednesday.

Ralph Strayhorn, chairperson of the trustees' utilities committee, said Wednesday the delay may continue at least until the next meeting in February. "I would hate to speculate at this point on whether or not we'll be ready then," he said.

Awaiting the trustees' approval are the sale of the telephone utility to Southern Bell for \$24 million, the electric utility to Duke Power Co. for \$16 million and the water and sewer systems to the Orange County Water and Sewer Authority for approximately \$1.9 million.

Strayhorn's utilities committee met only twice between the October and December trustees' meetings, and one meeting "amounted to kind of a social thing," according to committee member Charles R.

Jonas, Jr.

The committee has not met since the December trustees meeting. "We hope to meet within the next two weeks," Strayhorn said Wednesday.

Culbreth said, "The delay has hurt us considerably. It's a psychological thing and a financial thing."

"The fact that this has hung over our heads for so long has caused many employees to leave," he said. "We are undermanned and we can't replace key people that we've lost."

He said that many of the utilities employees would receive salary increases and other fringe benefits from the sale and that the delay in receiving these benefits has caused a letdown in employee morale. "We've been told for a year and a half that the sale is six months away," he said. "It's like leading a horse with a carrot on the end of a stick."

John Temple, UNC assistant vice chancellor of business, echoed Culbreth's statement. "The uncertainty situation has to have an effect on the morale of the employees," he said.

Temple also said that, despite the

problems, there has been no deterioration in the services of the utilities.

Culbreth said that Chapel Hill residents have benefited financially from the delay. "We have delayed in asking for (telephone and electric) rate increases for a long time," he said.

Strayhorn has denied allegations that the Board of Trustees is waiting to see whether the revenue from the sale will come to UNC or go into the state general fund.

The N.C. General Assembly has impounded any sale proceeds until July, 1976, after its Spring budget session.

But the January *University Report* states that the \$40 million that would come from the sale of the electric and telephone utilities has already been earmarked for financing the construction of new campus library facilities.

If approved by the trustees, the sales must then be approved by the Governor's Council of State and the State Utilities Commission before they are final.

The telephone utility sale must also be approved by the Federal Communications Commission.



Dr. Maynard Adams, chairperson of the faculty

Dr. Adams: unionization improbable

by Dwight Ferguson
Staff Writer

Newly elected Faculty Chairperson E. Maynard Adams said Thursday it is unlikely that the UNC faculty will unionize in the near future.

Adams, starting a three-year term as faculty chairperson, was elected in his position by the faculty in December. He is a Kenan Professor of Philosophy, and succeeds history Prof. George V. Taylor.

During an interview, Adams said he believes the increased interest in unionization of college professors throughout the country is symptomatic of poor economic conditions.

Describing himself as the "voice of the faculty," Adams said one of his greatest concerns is the impact of the economy on UNC professors. "We are going to see what will be, relative to the immediate past, lean years for (college) faculties," he said.

However, unionization is not viable at UNC, Adams said. "We have one of the best working conditions for the faculty in the country at this institution," he said, adding that unionization fosters an employee-manager relationship between faculties and administrations. Adams said he believes college professors, as professionals, should individually negotiate their contracts, and unionization should only be used at universities where faculty-administration relations have already deteriorated.

"I don't feel that's the case at Chapel Hill," Adams said. "I don't think that's the general feeling of the faculty. The faculty members (at UNC) don't feel that they are just employees. They have a sense of professionalism."

Adams also discussed recent changes in tenure regulations, which he cited as an example of the good working relations between the faculty and administration at UNC.

The major change in tenure regulations primarily deals with cases in which a program is cancelled due to lack of funds. In such cases, a tenured faculty member who is laid off must be offered his old job back if his program is reinstated within two years.

Adams said he favors adding pluses and minuses to grades, a system proposed by Taylor to help fight what some see as grade inflation. Adams recommended that pluses and minuses be figured into quality point averages and appear on student transcripts.

He offered three explanations for possible grade inflation. First, he noted that there are fewer required courses today. Thus, students are more free to concentrate in areas where they have the most aptitude. Second, Adams perceived a "cafeteria curriculum," with a large number of courses offered to students. Because of this, professors must make their courses popular — possibly with easy grading — to attract students.

Finally, Adams sees less confidence in the significance of grades today, a feeling that causes many professors to be generous in grading to avoid harming students.

Carr textile mill may be Carrboro's answer to South Square

by Lynn Medford
Staff Writer

Little opposition is being raised to the proposed shopping mall for Carrboro, Carr Mill, even though the mall could detract customers from many businesses in Chapel Hill, as well as Carrboro.

The mall would be partially housed in Carrboro's old textile mill, built in 1898 on Weaver and Greensboro streets. If plans are approved by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, the developer, Edy Corp. of Carrboro and Southern Real Estate of Charlotte, will renovate the mill to contain about 12 shops and a larger variety store.

In a separate building to be constructed just west of the renovated mill, will be a grocery store and a drug store. Also, a drive-in bank is being proposed for the mall.

Despite the size of the proposed mall, many Carrboro merchants do not seem to fear its possible coming. "I'd be glad to see it come; it would draw more people from Chapel Hill," manager Larry Beckett of Carrboro's Family Dollar Store said Wednesday. "There's always competition, but that's what makes things go."

James B. Clark, owner of the Bye-Bye Food Mart, agreed. "I think it would be a blessing to Carrboro," he said. "Enough people live in Carrboro to warrant a shopping center. I've been trying to generate interest in one."

Joe Augustine, executive director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association explained that the merchants' calmness is partially due to the uncertainty over the types of stores the mall will contain.

In addition, he said, the merchants have expected a mall to be built for some time. "In the past 10 years, there've been no less than six proposed malls in the Carrboro area," he said.

Many merchants also realize that the mall, if attractive, will draw shoppers to the entire Carrboro shopping district, Augustine said. "People will come and pass by Carrboro's downtown stores, notice them and start trading there."

But he noted that Chapel Hill and Carrboro merchants would lose some business because of mall competition.

Carrboro Planning Board Chairperson Don Wilhoit said that if Carrboro merchants lose business, it will be because they have not tried to improve their own establishments.

Central district renewal proposals were made three years ago, but at a public hearing (on the proposals) the merchants were negative to suggestions to upgrade the downtown area which is, overall,

deficient," he said. "If the owners don't get on the ball and renovate, their business will suffer, and it's their own fault."

"The mall project may be the impetus to cause a revitalization of the downtown central district."

Former Carrboro mayor Robert Wells said he also supports the proposed shopping center. "I certainly see, not only a revenue asset, but... good, clean competition," Wells said. "The mall will entice them (downtown merchants) to be more concerned with business and to give more variety to people of Carrboro."

Mill-Mall: the newest in Carrboro



Staff photo by Charles Hardy

Questions have been raised as to whether the area can handle another shopping center. But one of the developers, Ed Yaggy of Edy Corp., who owns the Old Mill property, said Carrboro's soaring population, caused by the proliferation of new apartment complexes, will provide a good amount of business to the mall.

"The tremendous increase in population in Carrboro in the last five or eight years — in the last seven it's gone from 2,500 to 12,000 — make for a need for a shopping center," Yaggy explained. "People would be able to take care of what they need without driving miles and miles for it."

He said he has received a "good deal of support for the mall, particularly from those interested in saving the Old Mill." In addition, several merchants now working in downtown Carrboro have expressed interest in moving their stores into Carr

Mill, he said.

Carrboro Town Planning and Zoning Administrator Suellen Beaulieu said the town can accommodate a mall like the type proposed. "Carrboro does not have any kind of mall, and the proposal is unique to an area of 50 miles around since it will have variety shops and be in a renovated building."

Several Carrboro aldermen, who will have to approve the plans for Carr Mill before it can be built, were optimistic that Carrboro could supply patrons to the mall, although they have reservations about the plans as they exist now. "There are a lot of people who have no way to get to the University Mall, and there are people like me who don't like to go a long way to shop," Alderman Braxton Foushee said.

"There's approximately 12,000 to 15,000 shoppers in this end of town that need to go somewhere," Alderman George Beswick said. "If the developers feel Carrboro can handle another shopping center, then they must know what they are talking about."

Carrboro citizens seem to be receptive to the Carr Mill proposal. Housewife Alberta Watson, of 301 Barnes St., said, "We really don't have what you call a 10-cent store here or some other things that we have to drive all the way to University Mall for."

Some citizens preferred to have a park and recreational facility on the old mill land, but town officials point out that Carrboro could not afford the property. "Some people would like to have wings and fly, too," former Mayor Wells said. "The town of Carrboro can't afford that property."

While many citizens said they would rather have a mall than a park anyway, one man, Grafton Barnes, 199 Brewer Lane, said the park was needed more. "There's nowhere for the kids to play (except) a little community center that's too small and has too many children."

Carr Mill plans are now being reviewed by the Planning Board and will be presented Jan. 14 for a public hearing. Thus far, the aldermen's major objections to the proposed plan have been the traffic increase on Weaver Street and the destruction of trees and greenery on the land.

Original plans had included a restaurant on the site, but developer Yaggy said that idea had been sacrificed to save trees.

Town planner Beaulieu said several plans have been suggested to the developers to preserve a space for bike paths and walkways.

Yaggy said that although the developers were "conscious" of those requests, several of them were unrealizable, given the acreage of the mill land.

Former UNC student awaits trial for White House gate-crashing

by Elisabeth Lewis Corley
Staff Contributor

WASHINGTON — After a month in the decrepit, overcrowded District of Columbia city jail, G. Bryan Gainous Jr. looks healthy. He says he has been eating well and working out every day, determined to come out of jail stronger and even more energetic than he was before he was arrested.

Gainous, a former UNC student, is awaiting trial on charges of illegally entering the White House grounds. Twice.

After dark on Nov. 26, 1975 and again on Dec. 6, Gainous allegedly climbed the White House fence, jumped over it and ran across the yard toward the door. The second time, he reportedly got within a few inches of Susan Ford before Secret Service agents grabbed him and carried him to jail.

But Gainous does appear to be worried. Not about the crimes for which he has been charged, or his trial, or lawyers or bail. What apparently concerns him is the publication

of his 400-page manuscript, *Revolutionary Manifesto of America*, which he has submitted to publishers everywhere from Carrboro to New York.

The book, which Gainous wrote in 1975 while he was a political science student at UNC, is still unpublished. It outlines a grassroots movement to completely reorganize the U.S. government and effect a return to the ideals of the American revolution.

Gainous has told UNC students and whomever else will listen, "It is time and past that the people of this country began to exercise their power and demand the rights guaranteed them by the Constitution."

Gainous was a familiar figure to many students on the UNC campus during the 1974-75 school year. He sat at a table in the Union every day behind a sign advertising a new democratic American revolution and offered literature and conversation to those who paused.

After his arrest, *The Washington Star*



Bryan Gainous: 'It is time and past that the people of this country began to exercise their power and demand the rights guaranteed them by the Constitution.'

published a front-page personality profile of Gainous which reported that a Navy doctor and Gainous's own family found him to be unstable and possibly in need of psychiatric help.

The bond set for his release from jail was high — \$1,000 — although the charge against him is only an infringement of a minor city ordinance.

"The feds overlooked because they were being done over ineffectual in the press,"

charged Wilbur C. Fuller, an Atlanta lawyer familiar with the case. "Gainous was not carrying any sort of weapon and was in no sense threatening to the president."

Gainous has said he had no intention of harming the president, but only wanted to talk to him about his father, Gerald Bryan Gainous Sr., who is currently in the U.S. penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., serving a 10-year sentence for conspiracy to import heroin while a member of the U.S. Air Force.

Fuller, who is currently the attorney for Gainous Sr., insists that younger Gainous's White House fence climbing escapades were "purely an individual thing" and are unlikely to have any effect on his father's case.

But Gainous told reporters after his arrest he believed that if former President Richard Nixon could get a pardon, his father should get one as well. "They took away all the family's (military) privileges and destroyed the family psychologically, financially and physically," Gainous said.

More recently, when he sees visitors he seems more concerned with the reaction of New York publishers to his manifesto. In a conversation with Daniel and Phillip Berrigan, the antiwar former priests, in the D.C. jail just after Thanksgiving, Gainous was urged to send the manuscript to Random House and Viking Press. Both firms have rejected it.

Charlie Dorr, of Loom Press in Carrboro, who looked over the manuscript in

September when Gainous was first making inquiries into the possibilities for publication, says "There are just too many words. It should have been maybe 40 pages."

Guy Nickson, an honors student in political science who was graduated from UNC in May, 1975, explained: "What he (Gainous) was advocating was a kind of federalism, a constitutional democratic centralism but not one developed from the Marxist model."

"Gainous wanted an identifiable American movement, an outgrowth of the historical development of this particular society," Nickson continued. "He was going back to American models, studying the development of the American system. He emphatically rejected Marxism — at least in name."

"The movement he suggested was not extralegal. He intended to instigate change through currently existing forms. Gainous

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