

Phi And Di And Other Students Fight It Out Over Current Issue Of Removal Of Tar Heel Editors

Vote Taken Favors Retaining Co-Editors

By CHARLIE JOHNSON

The Phi and Di and other interested students fought it out last night over the issue of removing the editors of The Daily Tar Heel.

The bill calling for the removal of the present editors, Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder, failed by a vote of 76-23. Some 130 students attended the joint meeting of the two debating societies. This included members of the Phi and Di and other student guests.

Debate was tense at the meeting, which lasted more than an hour and a half. Eight students spoke in favor of retaining the editors, and five spoke against their retention.

Lewis Brumfield, president of the IDC, said that Carolina had an unfortunate situation in having elected editors of its school newspaper, but any official "is responsible to those who elected him."

"This is a basic principle of government that cannot be denied," he said.

'BIGTIME JOURNALISM'

Brumfield went on and criticized the editors for trying to get into "bigtime journalism" with national recognition. He lashed at their attitude of trying to stimulate student opinion. "You don't stimulate anyone by hitting them over the head," he said. Brumfield pointed out that he was referring to the repetitious aspect of the editorials that appear in The Daily Tar Heel.

James Duval said the editors should not be considered as elected officials. "They are not politicians. They have come up through the ranks of the paper. They are newsmen," he said.

Dick Fowler, chairman of the Council for Better Government that was formed after the circulation of the recall petitions began, said the purpose of editorials was to stimulate opinion. "Students should hear all opinions to generate more thought throughout the campus," he said.

Steve Moss, quoting a French philosopher, said, "I may disagree with what you say, but I will fight to the end to defend your right to say it." Moss said he felt the same way about the editorials of The Daily Tar Heel.

'UNALIENABLE RIGHT'

"Editors have an unalienable right to put what they want to in the paper or to keep anything out," Stan Shaw said. "If editors can convince people to come over to their side, they have something there," he said.

Another student, Lawrence Matthews, pointed to the "bad publicity" received by the consequence of editorials from The Tar Heel being printed in Time Magazine.

Pebley Barrow pointed out that removing the editors would make martyrs of them and would be a mistake. "The present editors have libeled Mr. Tatum. This is a very grave matter. They have gotten by with it, because they are editors of a college paper," he said.

Manning Muntzing, who was in the race for president of the student body last spring, said, "We should not be recalling them, but commending them for standing up for what they believe."

To do otherwise would make liars of them, and this would be a violation of the honor code. I will always stand up for freedom of the press. If we are to condemn them for doing what they believe, I feel sorry for this University," he said.

John Raper criticized the editors on certain issues and said, "It is time the students had something to represent them in this state."

Roy Taylor said he felt the editors had used "intellectual honesty and integrity," in their columns. He said the students should take more of a "vital interest" in The Tar Heel. He said the students "have failed," he said the editors.

Issue On Capability - Monteith

A spokesman for Bob Ratcliff, candidate for the editor of The Daily Tar Heel in Tuesday's recall election, said yesterday "the issue (of the election) is neither freedom of the press nor the right of recall but rather... a matter of capability."

Jim Monteith, Ratcliff's campaign manager, yesterday issued the following statement:

"This is unfortunate that the upcoming election for The Daily Tar Heel editorship should be clouded by the issues of recall and freedom of the press. Neither Bob nor I approved of the recall petition."

"Bob believes explicitly in freedom of the press. But now an election is to be held. In this election, therefore, the issue is neither freedom of the press nor the right of recall. Rather, the issue now becomes a matter of capability."

"In this light, I know of no one on campus that is better qualified than Bob Ratcliff. He was editor of the Police Action, the service newspaper in Korea—a paper that was one of the outstanding service papers in the Far East."

"Bob is a junior majoring in comparative literature. He is mature and feels a deep sense of responsibility to the student body. Bob Ratcliff is sincere, and more important, he has a sense of discretion and fair play."

"We intend to conduct a campaign that is worthy of the dignity of the office, and we have great faith in the sovereignty of the student body. I urge the students to exercise that sovereignty and elect Bob Ratcliff to the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel."

Sommer Plans Educational Europe Tour

Dr. Clemens Sommer, professor of history of art, will lead an educational tour of Europe.

The tour, which is scheduled to leave New York June 24, and return Aug. 13, is under the supervision of American Education Abroad Inc., and all travel arrangements will be made by Patra Inc., a travel agency with offices throughout the world.

American Education Abroad Inc. is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to "promote international education and greater understanding through travel."

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Josephine Berodner, Miss Shirley A. Pierce, Miss Sylvia Tarantino, Miss Wilma J. Crisp, Miss Doris E. Oliver, Miss Vivian E. Arant, Miss Jane P. Stainback, Robert S. Hopper, Harold A. Mitchell, Robert M. MacKenzie, Kenneth H. Callendar, Robert L. West, Andrew J. Pollard, Robert H. Quinn, Donald L. Patterson, Robert A. Brand III, Paul R. Winslow and Edward S. Holmes.

Ratcliff Is Only Opponent

Bob Ratcliff is the only candidate who has filed to run for editor of The Daily Tar Heel against Editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder in what is believed to be the first recall election in the history of student government here, according to Elections Board Chairman Bill McLean.

Ratcliff is the only one who had filed as of yesterday afternoon, McLean said. The deadline for filing is 6 p.m. today, he said.

A simple majority is all that is needed to elect, he said. Polls, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., will be set up at the usual places, he said.

Campaign regulations prohibit campaign literature within 50 feet of the polls, and there shall be no soliciting within 50 feet of the polls, he said.

University and dormitory regulations forbid campaign literature on dormitory walls, trees and walls of other buildings on the campus.

"To the best of my knowledge, this is the first recall election in the history of Carolina student government," Atty. Gen. Dave Reid said yesterday.

The provision for a recall election is a part of the student Constitution that many students did not know existed until this incident arose.

The recall election, which will be held next Tuesday, has been the current topic of discussion since E. L. (Junior) Nance started circulating petition to recall the editors before examinations for the fall semester began. Nance said he started the petitions because he was dissatisfied with the way the editors were performing their duties.

After the recall election arose, Dick Fowler of Durham and other students formed the Council for Better Student Government to fight the issue of the recall election.

The council asked Nance, originator of the petitions, and Atty. Gen. Reid, who had been accused of being behind the recall petitions, to participate in a debate with Editors Kraar and Yoder on whether or not the editorials of the Daily Tar Heel should reflect majority student opinion.



NEWS EDITOR JOHNSON (LEFT) AND RETIRING NEWS EDITOR GOODMAN

after year and a half, Miss Goodman turns in copy pencil

Charlie Johnson Is New DTH News Editor

Charlie Johnson, junior from Lenoir, has been appointed Daily Tar Heel news editor.

Co-editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder made the announcement yesterday. Johnson has been serving in the post since late last semester.

Christian And Alcohol Topic Of Discussion

A Presbyterian minister will discuss the Christian's responsibility toward alcohol tonight.

The Rev. Reid Montgomery of Greensboro will speak at 7:30 p.m. to the Young Adult Fellowship of the University Methodist Church.

The discussion will be held in the Wesley Lounge of the University Methodist Church.

The Young Adult Fellowship is an "over 21" group, made up largely of graduate students and young townpeople. The fellowship meets on alternate Wednesdays and has invited all people over 21 years of age to participate.

President Search Is Still On

The search for a new Consolidated University president is still going on. As of this week there have been no further developments in the selection.

Victor S. Bryant Sr., Durham attorney who serves as chairman of the nine-man committee appointed by Gov. Hodges for the selection, said nothing further had been done about the matter.

Members of the committee, appointed by Gov. Hodges in early December after the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees accepted Gordon Gray's resignation as president a month earlier, include Chairman Bryant; Kemp D. Battle of Rocky Mount; Horton Daughton of Statesville; Mrs. Albert H. Lathrop of Asheville;

Dr. Shahan Taylor of Greensboro; Dr. Harvey Mann of Lake Lenoir; W. Frank Taylor of Goldsboro; Mrs. Charles W. Tillet of Charlotte, and Rudolph Mintz of Wilmington.

Dr. J. Harris Purks, who had been serving as acting president, resigned a month ago to serve as director of the State Board of Higher Education.

When asked whether students of the University would have any voice in selecting the new president, Arch T. Allen of Raleigh, secretary to the University Board of Trustees, said "Student representatives will be consulted as they always have been in the past."

AT OTHER UNIVERSITIES:

What's Housing Situation?

By CHARLIE SLOAN

While UNC administrators are searching for an acceptable plan for married student housing, and are trying to find the money to finance such a project, other schools are starting to work on their own housing problems in several ways.

Wake Forest, which is moving to Winston-Salem later this year, has made plans for low-rent housing for married students on the new campus.

The plan, approved recently by the board of trustees, includes the construction of low-rent apartment units, the reservation of two dormitory sections for married students without children, and provided that a section of the campus be set aside for auto trailers.

APARTMENTS
Two U-shaped buildings will be completed in time for the fall semester, said President Harold W. Tribble. The buildings are planned to be of masonry construction with central heating, and will contain approximately 50 apartments.

According to an employee in the dean of college's office, a definite rent has not been set.

The two dormitory sections will accommodate between 75 and 80 couples. According to an article in The Raleigh Times, plans for the trailer court have been underway for some time.

At State College, plans are in the working for a new housing project, said the director of veteran housing. Currently Victory Village here, is restricted to veterans. There is a two-year waiting list for undergraduates wishing to live in the project.

"University of Chicago Orders Mass Tenant Eviction," blared the headlines of The Hyde Park (Chicago) Herald last month. The story came from a situation arising when University administrators ordered the eviction of over 100 tenants living in seven University apartment buildings adjoining the campus.

The order was given to make room for married students being moved out of a temporary housing project built after World War II. The temporary buildings are to be torn down by June 15.

According to the Jan. 20 edition of the paper, "a letter has been hastily dispatched to some 300 tenants in an attempt to recant a bad 'faux pas' on the part of UC administrators."

While the clamor continues at the University of Chicago, an-

other mid-west school, Iowa State College, seems to be solving any problem it may have with student housing with little trouble.

Final approval has been given on plans for 100 new units for married students, said B. H. Platt, college business manager, recently.

However, a later issue of The Iowa State Daily says rent will be raised from \$23 to \$26 a month to pay off interest on self liquidating loans.

A survey made by the college shows that Iowa's rents for married students are the lowest of 18 midwest colleges polled.

Meanwhile, UNC administrators are searching for an acceptable plan for married student housing and trying to find the money to finance such a project.



Players Grope For Runaway Ball

William and Mary fumbles a rebound under Carolina's goal as Quigg and Rosenbluth (Photo by Henley)

EGGS

Integration Riot Held In Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 7 (AP)—A negro coed, whose presence sparked a series of riots, today gave University of Alabama officials just 48 hours to readmit her to the school.

Miss Autherine Lucy, 26, was excluded by the Board of Trustees "until further notice" last night following a series of demonstra-

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 7 (AP)—University of Alabama faculty members split today over a resolution asserting the school cannot continue to operate unless faculty and students are protected from "mob rule."

Charles D. Farris, asst. political science prof., offered a resolution asking the faculty to condemn "mob rule" at the school. The resolution said the University cannot continue to operate under such conditions with threats to faculty and students, and asked for civil or military protection for them.

The instructor said the resolution called for the University to suspend operations if these conditions could not be provided.

When Dr. O. C. Carmichael, university president, called for a vote there was both a loud chorus of "aye (yes)" and "no." He ruled the resolution was defeated by voice vote.

tions by students and outsiders.

The board said its action was for the safety of its students, faculty and Miss Lucy, and was taken under the police powers of the University. This was expected to give the trustees a defense if they are accused of defying a federal court order directing the school not to bar negroes on account of their race.

The board barred Miss Lucy temporarily after demonstrators prevented her from attending classes yesterday. Her presence at morning sessions attracted a mob of 2,000 to 3,000 persons who threw rocks and eggs.

"I am still determined to attend the University of Alabama," Miss Lucy said.

"All this furor," she added, referring to yesterday's rioting, "should not help or hinder my chances at the University."

"I don't think a majority of the students were involved" in the rioting, she went on. "I think it was a minority group, with outsiders."

Miss Lucy said she agreed that it would have been unwise for her to attend her afternoon classes yesterday.

Arthur D. Shores, Miss Lucy's attorney, said in a telegram to the University, "It is regrettable that the University of Alabama would submit to mob rule in excluding Miss. Lucy."

Wives, 7-10 p.m.; Means Committee, Woodhouse Conference Room, S.K.E., 7:30-9 p.m.; Council Room, 8-10 p.m.; Ren-son; Halifax Civ. 8-10 p.m., APO Room.