

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

Suspension Of 80 Per Cent Rule Probable

Randall Challenges Board Selection Of Yearbook Editor

Former SL Parliamentarian Says Correct Procedure Not Followed

By BILL HOBBS

Former Student Legislature parliamentarian John Randall yesterday formally challenged the appointment of Louis Legum as editor of next year's "Yackety Yack" yearbook on the grounds that the Publications Board "did not follow correct procedure" in appointing Legum Thursday afternoon.

Randall's challenge will be heard by the Constitutional Council next Wednesday afternoon.

The challenge is based on Randall's contention that "The provisions of Article 2, section 2 of the law governing the Publications Board were not followed." He said specifically that the Board did not give enough publicity to the fact that it was selecting an editor for the Yack.

'Publicity Lack'

Randall charges that this "lack of publicity" may have kept some students from applying for the job because they did not know it was open. The law states that the Board must "publicly announce" vacancies on the Yack and other publications.

The second point of his challenge, also rising from the law concerning the Publications Board, is that the Board "followed improper voting procedures" in the actual selection of the new editor.

The law establishing the procedure of the Pub Board, Student Legislature bill No. B. W. 31-31, says that "The Selections Board (which appoints the Yack editor) shall be composed of all voting members of the Publications Board excluding the editors and business managers." Randall claims this

provision was violated. Members of the Publications Board present at the selections meeting said Thursday that the Board had suspended its By-Laws for the voting on Legum's appointment. Randall charged that the by-laws, since they were established by the student legislature, could not be suspended or changed except by the legislature.

"I have nothing against Legum, and do not mean this to be any reflection on him," Randall said. "To the best of my knowledge, he is qualified, and will be appointed again when the Board follows the proper procedure if the Constitutional Council rules in my favor."

Randall explained that his interest in the case stemmed from the fact that he had been the author of the legislation which changed the position of Yack editor from a campus-wide elective post to one appointed by the Publications Board. That legislation, passed this year, is now in effect, and Legum's appointment is the first of its kind.

Editors Appointed

The Pub Board has for many years appointed the editors of the Carolina Quarterly and the Carolina Handbook.

Randall, who was a representative from Dorm Men's II (lower Quad) at the time he introduced the bill concerning Publications Board selection of the Yack editor, has figured in challenging Student Government actions before.

Last fall he discovered the error in the General Elections Law which eventually led to the Constitutional Council's invalidating the entire elections law and forcing the fall class officer election to be postponed a week.

Legum and members of the Publications Board were not available for comment on Randall's challenge.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included the following: Elizabeth Metts, George LaMonte, Cyrus Thompson, Lloyd Coley, William Davis, Leon Harris, William Harrison, Joe Routh, Elizabeth Baity, Katherine Frix, Rufus Knott, Martin Kruming.



Sidewalk Art Show

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW of the sidewalk art show currently being held by the University Art League. The show contains over 200 paintings, sketches and sculptures by area residents, Duke and UNC students. Most of the art is for sale. The show last through Sunday.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Faculty Council Gives Authority To Subcommittee

By GARRY BLANCHARD

The Faculty Council yesterday delegated authority to suspend the "80 per cent" rule, together with the right to reimpose it, to the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities.

The action was tantamount to suspending the rule as of the end of this semester in favor of Intra-Fraternity Council regulation of fraternity academic standards.

As Dr. Clifton H. Kreps, Jr., chairman of the Committee on fraternities and sororities, put it, "the probability is overwhelming that we'll vote to suspend the rule on Tuesday."

"The specific purpose of our meeting is to discuss and act on the question. We would never have gone to the Faculty Council if we hadn't proposed to act on it once we had the opportunity."

But should the rule not be suspended Tuesday, Kreps said, "it probably won't be done at all."

IFC President Jim Dillshaw, meanwhile, pledged his group will do its utmost "to justify the confidence which the faculty has placed in us," but said, "we feel it would be better if we could have the matter placed entirely in our hands in sort of a trial period, rather than having it hanging over our heads."

The Faculty Council, meeting as usual in executive session, took nearly an hour to pass the measure.

"It was very thoroughly discussed," said council secretary Dr. A. C. Howell. "Many people spoke to request information."

Although the motion passed by a clear majority, he said, "there was a scattering of no's."

Assessing the action, Dr. Kreps said:

"What it amounts to is this: The Faculty Council has told us, 'you can suspend the 80 per cent rule. If it doesn't work out, you can put it back into effect.'"

"Now, our feeling is that we're

perfectly willing to give the IFC the opportunity to demonstrate they can enforce the regulations they've set up. They've committed themselves to impose standards of academic performance on fraternity members that in my judgment are more strenuous than the 80 per cent rule.

"In a sense, what we've got here is a trial marriage. We'll be working with the IFC very closely to see that they carry out their regulations."

"Basically, we're hoping that the Carolina student government tradition will be effective in this area, as it's been in others. It's much better for students to regulate themselves than have the faculty do it."

The "80 per cent" rule provides that a fraternity lose its rushing privileges should 80 per cent of its members not make a C average two semesters in succession.

The IFC regulations designed to replace the rule, basically require that individual fraternity members must be deactivated unless they maintain a C average over a two semester period.

The Faculty Council motion passed yesterday read: "By action of the Faculty Council at its May 4th meeting, authority was granted to the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities to suspend the university's present fraternity-sorority scholarship regulation—the so-called 80 per cent rule—as of the end of this spring, 1962, together with the right to reimpose it should such action subsequently seem wise."

Oettinger Elected

Elmer Oettinger, associate director of the Institute of Government here, has been elected Secretary of the nationwide Society of Cinematologists.

The election of Mr. Oettinger was made during an April meeting of the Cinematologists in New York City. The Society, founded five years ago, is an organization of motion picture critics, scholars, and historians. Its purpose is to promote better film scholarship in the United States.

TO CUT DOWN A TREE AROUND HERE:

'It Almost Takes An Act Of Congress'

By CHRIS BELL

"It just about takes an Act of Congress to take a tree down around here."

Joe Hedgepath looked over at his two companions working on a broken down saw, took a drag on his cigarette, and talked about the problems of cutting down trees on the campus.

Joe and his co-workers, Jim Simpson and Howard Haule, have been working for the last two days cutting down the big ash tree in back of the Old Well. All three are employed by the Armstrong Tree Service of Chapel Hill.

"They're taking down more trees than ever before," Joe said. "I guess they're getting scared of them."

"Our boss, Mr. Armstrong, comes over and examines the trees on the campus. He then tells the University which ones should be cut down. The University then decides.

Twice As Tall

"I'd guess this ash tree we've been working on was twice as tall as that building over there (Old West). I could look clear over the building when I was at the top of the tree."

Howard Haule, the foreman, kept working silently on the chain saw while personable Joe Hedgepath talked.

"I've been working on trees for the last five years. Howard here has been on them quite a bit longer than that, while Jim has only been with us several months."

"When I started I got dizzy," Joe said.

"Dizzy?" I asked Jim Simpson.

"Man, I was scared," exclaimed Joe, "but once you get used to it you're all right."

Shrubs and closeness gave the three men more trouble than the actual cutting down of the tree.

Six Trips

It took a truck six trips to haul all the limbs away and Joe predicted that another two or three truckloads would be required to haul away the sawed-up trunk.

Asked if he had any funny experiences in the tree business, Joe said, "There was a lady down in Camden, S. C., who wanted us to prune her tree only she didn't

want the limbs to hit the ground." The Armstrong Tree Service works on the campus three months out of the year. All their men are insured against accidents.

The saw was almost fixed as Joe pointed down in the direction of Graham Memorial and said, "See that oak tree down there? That's coming down next."

"The Davie Poplar? That one will never come down."

Debators Tie For First Place

UNC's affirmative debate team tied for first place with two other teams in a cross examination debate tournament at the University of Georgia last week end.

Haywood Claton and Mack Armstrong, the Carolina team, defeated W. Ga., Maryland, Georgia and Birmingham-Southern.

They met defeat from Florida State University and Louisville

Bellarmine. The topic for the last tournament of the season was "Resolved—that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

Any student interested in working for next year's debate team may see advisor David Springen at his office in Caldwell basement.

Legislature To Consider SG Appointments

Dwight Wheeler, defeated candidate for Student Body President, was one of nine students appointed to head Student Government committees by newly elected president Inman Allen. Wheeler was named chairman of the State Affairs Committee.

His appointment, like that of the eight other proposed committee heads, must be approved by the student legislature. The appointments were submitted to the legislature Thursday night in a message from Allen.

Scott Summers, chairman of the legislature's Ways and Means Committee, said his committee would investigate the proposed appointments this week. The legislature is expected to act on the appointments next Thursday.

No 'Rubber Stamp'
Summers said, "In the past, approval of appointments has been too much of a rubber stamp affair. We hope this year to set a precedent of more careful scrutiny of presidential appointments. The Ways and Means committee hopes to take an active part in investigating these appointments." Summers' statement was similar

to those voiced by several legislators Thursday night when the legislature considered the appointment of Walter Dellinger to the Men's Council. The Ways and Means

committee had considered Dellinger's appointment and reported on it favorably to the legislature. The body passed that appointment with few dissenting votes.

Folk Music Program At Memorial Tonite

Domestic and imported folk music will be heard tonight as the 14th annual Carolina Folk Festival opens in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. The festival is sponsored by the UNC Folklore Council.

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House will present words and music following a welcome dance by the Glenn School Dancers of Durham. Arthur Palmer Hudson, chairman of the folklore council, will extend a welcome.

The festival features folk music, dances and ballads from the South, the mountains, the West, and other countries. Admission for students is 50 cents.

"The Chicken Farmers" will be a special feature. The group was formed here by Cherrill P. Heaton, graduate in English, and is described as "a flexible group of fiddlers, banjo masters, guitarists, autoharps, gut bucket strummers and mandolin players." This will be the third public appearance of the group.

No Practice
Most of the time, according to Heaton, the players gather at the home of Woody Wolfe for their musical sessions. "We don't need any practicing," he said. "That's the

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See!! I told you the DTH could get just as gross as the Yack!! —Photo by Jim Wallace



GEORGE SOKOL, UNC Soph. tennis star, following his defeat to Miami yesterday afternoon. See story page 4. —Photo by Jim Wallace