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State Universities May Lose Accreditation

SL Delays Campus Radio; Demands 'Teaching' Answer

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Supporters of an early passage of the campus radio bill took a resounding defeat Thursday night in Student Legislature as the body voted to postpone the issue until fall semester.

However, a re-vote on the postponement has been called for Tuesday.

The controversy on campus radio has raged in SL committees for more than a week as members of the student government Campus Radio Committee pressed for early action against the objections of legislators seeking further investigation of the organization and the \$35,000 appropriation for the station.

Research
The radio station's organizers spent nearly a year and a half researching operational methods and equipment for the system before submitting the plan to SL.

Key members of the legislature's Finance and Ways and Means Committees, led by Finance Committee Chairman Hugh Blackwell (SP), are seeking additional time to debate and hold hearings on the radio bills.

Legislators for and against early passage forced the issue Thursday night when a bill calling for a student referendum on campus radio was debated on the SL floor.

Yes or No
The referendum, which will ask students to vote "yes" or "no" to the question "I favor the establishment of a campus radio station" was scheduled by the bill to be during next fall elections.

Referendum
Passage of the referendum bill in this form would force the legislature to wait until next fall before taking action on the radio bills.

The referendum bill was introduced by Blackwell and Frank Longest (SP).

University Party Floor Leader George Ingram opened the fight for the supporters of early passage by moving that the date for the referendum be changed from the time of the fall elections to May 18.

Ingram said newly appointed Elections Board Chairman Alvin Tyndall had confirmed the fact that the Elections Board could hold the referendum on May 18.

Last Meeting
"The legislature will hold its last meeting of the year next week," Ingram said. "We could pass the campus radio legislation then, and President Dickson could sign the bills into law or not depending on the results of the referendum."

"Such a procedure would defeat the entire idea behind the referendum," Blackwell replied.

Department Chairmen Are Selected

Dr. Herbert W. Reichert has been named chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages here, effective July 1. He will succeed Dr. John G. Kunstmann, who will return to teaching.

In another appointment W. E. Jenner has been named chairman of the Math Department.

Jenner who joined the UNC faculty in 1962 holds the B.A. from Queen's University, the M.A. from the University of Toronto and the Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

He will assume his new post on July 1.
Reichert has been a professor of German here since 1947. He previously taught at the University of Wisconsin and at Crinnell College. Born in New York City, he holds degrees from Columbia University, the University of Tübingen and the University of Illinois.

"The body has my personal assurance that the Finance Committee will not complete hearings on the financial portion of this legislation by the next session of legislature," he said.

Blackwell said only a discharge petition signed by 15 legislators could get the bill out of Finance Committee before next week. Supporters of early passage are currently circulating such a petition.

Blackwell referred to the move for early passage of the bills as "coming close to the most irresponsible action this body has taken."

"The Campus Radio Committee is so enthusiastic about their legislation that they are trying to force this body not to regard its responsibility to deliberate on all bills.

"This is a most absurd thing to do. They want us to accept this legislation automatically.

"The fact that they have spent a lot of time investigating a campus radio station does not mean that this legislation can't be improved on for its benefit and for the benefit of the student body."

Blackwell cited possible changes in Federal Communication Commission rules governing the proposed campus radio system as a reason for delaying action on the bills.

He also opposed having a referendum this month when incoming freshmen will not have a chance to voice their opinions on the issue.

"The proponents of early passage of this legislation want to see their dream realized immediately," he said, "but I don't see why the body should indulge them in this matter."

"Rep. Blackwell feels he must do precisely what the Campus Radio Committee has been doing for the past one and a half years," Ingram said afterward.

"He wants to consider every minute detail over again."

Joe Chandler (SP) cited sources in Washington which indicate the FCC might change its policy and refuse to license 10 Watt FM stations similar to the one proposed for the campus radio system.

"The FCC code will not allow construction of a station until a license has been granted," Chandler said. "If we pass this legislation now and the FCC changes its code before a license is granted, then the entire radio system would have to be reconsidered and changed by the legislature."

"We will not significantly pass judgment on this legislation if we don't examine it more at length," he said.

"The people in Craig need this radio system more than anyone, being as far out from campus as they are," A. D. Frazier said.

"The time between now and May 18 is an ample amount for consideration on this referendum," he said. "I see no real need for hesitation on this bill."

Student Party Floor Leader Don Wilson charged: "People have gone head over heels over this thing."

"The legislature can't meet two weeks before final examinations," he said. "Not only that, we don't have an Elections Board because President Dickson hasn't appointed one."

Ingram took the rostrum to tell Wilson: "Alvin Tyndall has assured us that a referendum can be held May 18. Are you calling a member of your own party a liar?"

Debate on Ingram's motion to change the date of the referendum was closed, and the motion was defeated.

SL then passed the entire referendum bill, with its clause to hold the referendum during the fall elections intact.

Rep. Teddy O'Toole (UP) successfully moved to have the referendum measure "entered in the minutes" and considered at the next session of legislature.

Stupak's Statement

Chairman of the Campus Radio Committee of Student Government, John Stupak said in a statement to the DTH yesterday that he believes that "certain Student Party leaders are trying to hold up the campus radio bill in order to take credit from Don Carson for initiating one of the most ambitious programs ever undertaken by Student Government."

He accused the student leaders opposed to campus radio of "looking out for their own political ambitions, without concern about the student body in any way shape or form."

"The Campus Radio Committee has provided all the information at our disposal to these legislators and they have refused to accept it," Stupak said.

"These legislators have refused to accept the information, findings and judgments of the University's Department of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures."

"It seems ironic that these legislative leaders feel they have more insight into current than the professors of radio and television," he said.

Nixon Will Speak At YRC Conclave

Former Vice - President Richard M. Nixon will deliver an address today to delegates at the North Carolina Young Republican Council in Winston-Salem.

Nixon's speech will be delivered after a keynote dinner beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The UNC Young Republican Club met last Thursday to select delegates to the conference. The conference began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

A seminar is scheduled for 9 a.m. today on "American Foreign Policy in Asia."

Headquarters for the convention is the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Sharp: 'Publishing Not Sole Factor'

Although a professor's publications and research are taken into consideration when the question of renewing his contract is discussed, this is not the sole determining factor in such an instance.

This was the view expressed by Chancellor Paul F. Sharp yesterday in an interview with the DTH concerning the current "publish or perish" issue on campus.

"One of the obligations of a University is to add to knowledge, and doing research is one way in which this obligation is carried out," he said. "Without research there is no material for lectures."

He pointed out that "publish or perish is an exaggeration of the perversion of that (relation) which exists between research and teaching. However, there is no disposition to favor this exaggeration because of research."

Many professors have been promoted simply because they are good teachers, Sharp said.

When asked how he felt professors spending a great deal of time on research, leaving them little for conferences with students, affects students, he said "It is unfortunate that

Legislators Say Teaching Ability Most Important

Student Legislature unanimously passed a resolution Thursday night calling on Chancellor Paul Sharp to "explain the role of publishing versus effective instruction in relation to the tenure and promotion of faculty members at the University of North Carolina."

The resolution, introduced by SL Speaker Pro Tem Jim Little (SP), reads in part, "The Student Legislature believes that the ability to teach is at least as important if not more important than publishing in the hiring and promotion of faculty members."

Little told the body the bill was being introduced in behalf of the leaders of the recently organized Students for Teachers committee, which is protesting the dismissal of Department of English instructor Dr. William Goodykoontz.

The only controversy over the bill came when University Party Floor Leader George Ingram moved to strike an amendment from the bill which said the Students for Teachers organization had "the full support of the Student Legislature in its quest to improve the level of instruction at this University."

Ingram said that although he had the utmost confidence in the current leaders of the group, "I am fearful of what this organization might do in the future under a different leadership."

"I would urge this body not to commit itself on paper to this organization and its future operations," he said.

Little opposed Ingram's move: "Many student government committees receive money from Student Legislature each year, and may be abolished in the future."

"If the legislature does not give its official support to this group, the students of the University may not support it," he said. "They may fear that this might turn out to be another Student Peace Union."

Several legislators supported Ingram's move in successive speeches.

Ingram's motion passed overwhelmingly, and the resolution was passed immediately afterwards.



UNC'S OWN BIG TOP catches the afternoon sun on the aluminum roofing. The old tin can, in the upper right, is dwarfed by the multi-million dollar Carmichael Gymnasium. Photo by Jock Lauterer

Politics And Sex On Forum Slates

To what limits would discussion wander if a national political figure who abandoned the Democratic Party in 1964 to back Barry Goldwater for President and a magazine editor - publisher who says that greater emphasis should be put on sex, should speak on campus within a 24-hour period.

UNC students will have a chance to find out in the next two nights.

The Carolina Forum will present Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, and Hugh Hefner, originator of Playboy Clubs and editor of Playboy Magazine, Monday at 8 p.m., also in Memorial.

In 1948 he was the States' Rights Democratic nominee for President, carrying four states and winning 39 electoral votes.

The senator has also been active in military affairs.

He volunteered for active duty in World War II the day war was declared against Germany, serving in the European and Pacific Theaters and participating in the Normandy Invasion with the 82nd Airborne Division.

For his action in the war and in the Reserve, he has been awarded five battle stars and 16 decorations, medals and awards, including the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation, Belgian Order of the Crown and French Croix de Guerre.

In December, 1964, he retired from the Army Reserve as a Major General, with 36 years of service.

As a Reservist he served as National President of the Reserve Officers Association and the Military Government Association.

For his service in various fields of public life he has been presented the Order of Lafayette Freedom Award, Young Americans for Freedom Government Award, Serotoma International Service to Mankind Award, Americans for Constitutional Action Distinguished Service Award and Clemson College Alumni Distinguished Service Award plus four honorary degrees.

Thurmond is particularly noted in the Senate for his independence, his adherence to constitutional principles, his consistent record of voting for economy in government spending, his strong support of military preparedness and his articulate advocacy of a winning policy in the cold war.

Bill Schwartz, co-chairman of the forum, will moderate a panel discussion featuring Hefner Monday night.

Panel Members will be Dr. Clifford Reiffer of the School of Medicine; Rabbi Joseph Levine, director of the Hillel Foundation; Daryl Farrington, assistant dean of women; Dr. William Fleming, of the Department of Political Science Department; Hefner and Schwartz.

A video - tape recording will be made of the discussion as a reference for possible use in a future edition of Playboy.

Speaker Ban Given As Cause For Move

By ANDY MYERS
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The speaker ban law may endanger UNC and all other state-supported colleges from accreditation by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, it was disclosed yesterday.

W. A. Dees of Goldsboro, chairman of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, said the ban places UNC "in violation of two of the standards" of the association. Dees said that a representative of the association's Commission on Colleges had visited the Board of Higher Education "to let us know how concerned the Commission on Colleges is about the adverse effect this speaker ban bill is having on the national reputation of our state-supported schools."

"There is no threat made to North Carolina by the Commission on Colleges," Dees added. "But any institution that violates the standards of accreditation endangers its accredited status."

The Tar Heel yesterday contacted Gordon Sweet of Atlanta Ga., executive secretary of the Southern Association's Commission on Colleges, who said "of course the commission is aware of the speaker ban law, but we have issued no statements on it and we are planning no official action."

There were reports that the association had contacted Gov. Dan Moore but, Sweet said, "Gov. Moore was not talked to by us, not even informally."

"I don't know what is going on," he added. "There is some effort being made to push something (concerning the speaker ban law), but not by us."

Dees said the standards of the association which the speaker ban law violates "involve the right of the institution and its board of trustees to control the internal affairs of the institution and secondly the right of the faculty and students to pursue the truth without interference."

Gov. Dan Moore's press secretary, Tom Walker, said yesterday "I don't know if the Governor has been informed of the situation." He added that Moore would issue a statement as soon as possible.

Dees said that the Board of Higher Education has "communicated this situation to Gov. Dan Moore. We are prepared to take any action directed or suggested by Gov. Moore."

Dr. William A. Archie, state director of higher education, said he had been informed that the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges has been studying the speaker ban law.

"They have been aware of it and have been studying it," he said. Dr. Archie added that although the Southern Association has had the speaker ban under consideration, "as far as I know they have made no report to anyone."

At 1:14 p.m. yesterday, foreman Clifford McMurphy, a farmer, told the judge: "Your Honor, we have discussed this case from every angle and from every way that seemed possible."

"We've been deadlocked, we've given a little, but we're still locked just as tight as we were at the beginning."

The white-haired jurist replied: "If there's any way in the world for you to get a verdict, I think you ought to try to get it. . . I do think you should stay here somewhat longer."

The shirt - sleeved jury then resumed its discussions in the room just off the second-floor courtroom. At the lunch recess, McMurphy had told the judge that the panel had not reached agreement.

Mrs. Luzzo, mother of five children, left her Detroit home to join the civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery. She was shot to death as she drove along U. S. 80 at night a few hours after the demonstration ended.

Inspection By Mom And Dad Tomorrow

It's a good day for cleaning up those dormitory rooms . . . removing old pop bottles . . . taking old pictures of that prized moose head off the wall . . . cleaning that stack of Sports Illustrated out of the corner of the room . . . and sweeping the floor.

Anything that Mom and Dad shouldn't see has to go - today.

Tomorrow, parents will be making a tour of the residence halls as a part of the annual Parents' Day activities, sponsored by the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity and Student Government.

The theme of Parents Day, 1965, is "Education." The topic will be dealt with from three viewpoints: the emphasis placed on higher education by the Johnson administration, the views of Governor's Moore's administration, and the views of Chancellor Paul F. Sharp.

Charles Spring, chairman of the project, said that all parents of UNC students are invited to start the day's activities by attending worship services tomorrow morning at any of Chapel's churches.

The afternoon's slate of events includes:
1 p.m. Pass-in review and Awards ceremony by the Air Force and Navy ROTC Units on Fetzer Field. Open House in all living units until 6 p.m.
1:30 p.m. Gleemen concert at the Old Well.
2 p.m. Departmental exhibits in Wilson Library. Ackland Art Museum open until 5 p.m. Classroom building visitation. Morehead Planetarium exhibits and programs starting at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m.
2:15 p.m. Band Concert at the Old Well.
3 p.m. Chancellor's informal address to parents in Hill Hall.
4 p.m. Faculty and Administration reception for parents in Hill Hall.
4:30 p.m. Formal reception for outstanding students and their parents in Hill Hall. (By invitation only.)

Free Flick

Kim Novak and James Stewart will star in tonight's Alfred Hitchcock thriller, "Vertigo," at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. A young detective with a fear of height and a beautiful, but unhappy, young wife are the characters Hitchcock uses to weave his web of suspense.