

Supreme Court Freezes SG Funds

Special Session Actions Bring Protest From Rast

by Rick Gray
Associate Editor

All student government funds have been frozen and action has been taken against 14 student leaders as the result of a complaint filed late Monday with the Student Supreme Court.

Senior Associate Justice Thomas Benton issued an injunction late Monday freezing all funds, except those allocated for printing The Daily Tar Heel, and prohibiting Student Legislature from conducting any business until the case has been ruled upon.

The complaint, filed by Phillip Rast

Rast, Conservative Party candidate for vice president last spring, names as defendants Student Body Vice President William Blue, Treasurer Guil Waddell, Elections Board Chairman David Ruffin and 11 legislators.

Rast's complaint asks that actions of the summer legislative session be ruled invalid, that Waddell be permanently enjoined from spending any of the funds allocated by that session and that Blue, as speaker of the legislature, be prohibited to act in accordance with legislation passed by the session.

Two motions were filed Wednesday by

the defense. One asks for relief from the injunction so the legislature can meet to appoint the members of the Supreme Court necessary for a quorum.

The other asks that Ruffin's name be deleted from the complaint on the grounds Ruffin "is not, no has been at any time, the authorized Chairman of the Elections Board."

At the present time only two justices sit on the Supreme Court—Benton, who is the senior justice, and David Crump, who was appointed to the court last spring by Student Body President Tom Bello.

The first order of business for the court this afternoon will be to name a third justice to the court.

The Student Constitution states that the Supreme Court will be composed of five Justices: four associate justices and one chief justice.

Appointment of justices, according to the amended Supreme Court Bill of 1968, can be made only by a two-thirds vote of legislature.

However, in a case last year, the court itself, upon agreement among the justices, filled out the membership with "emergency justices" to hear a specific case.

The court ruling this afternoon will be on whether resignations announced at summer legislative session were made in accordance with the Student Legislature Bylaws which provide that resignations must be submitted to the speaker in writing.

Normally there are 50 members of the legislature. A quorum is 26 members.

Reports on the number of legislators present at the summer session vary. Some say there were 21 legislators present; others, 22.

Neither minutes nor tape of the meeting are available, although the tape

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These are some of the barracks being used to house the overflow of

students at UNC. The administration set these facilities up

in the basement of Stacy Dorm. (Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Undergrad Men Biggest Problem

Shortage Of Housing On Campus Not Easing

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

There seems to be no easing of the housing shortage on campus, according to Robert Kepner, director of residence life.

The biggest problem now, Kepner said, is with undergraduate men. For the past few days, some 40-45 men have been without a permanent place to stay. More students have arrived as places have opened up, so there has been little fluctuation in the shortage.

"We will find housing somehow, somewhere for any new student," Kepner said.

About 20 students are housed temporarily in the Stacy Dorm social lounge. Other students without dormitory rooms have found places to stay in Chapel Hill.

A 4.5 increase in enrollment has

produced the most critical housing shortage since World War II.

Director of Admissions Richard Cashwell attributes increased enrollment to the popularity of state institutions plus the soaring costs of private schools.

Kepner said more temporary housing can be created if necessary. He added, "It has not seemed necessary yet."

"What we are expecting," Kepner said, "is that there will be some attrition from the residence halls and that we will be able to handle some of these needs."

The situation is best with graduate

men, the director of residence life said. "We should be able to handle a reasonable addition of applicants," he said.

There are about 10 graduate women without housing and undergraduate women's housing is tight everywhere. Some double rooms have been converted to accommodate three residents.

James Wadsworth, officer of housing assignments, said his office has been very hectic. "The only reason there are not more people in the office is that the office isn't big."

Wadsworth said the high-rise dorms, usually the last to be filled, have been almost entirely taken up. Hinton-James, for example, had two of its ten floors vacant last year. This year James is filled to capacity.

The overcrowding of University housing is due partly because of the University-enacted ruling last spring which requires all junior transfers to live on campus their first year.

One facet of the housing problem is the elimination of single rooms. Students originally renting a single room are being sent notices of roommate assignments and \$75 credit on room rent.

DTH Interviews

Interviews will be held today from 9 a.m. until 1:45 p.m. for students interested in working this year for The Daily Tar Heel.

Applicants for positions should see News Editor Mike Parnell at the DTH office in the Student Union.

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Ken Ripley

Ripley To Edit National News

The post of National News Editor has been established by the DTH to provide a uniform daily presentation of headline news from the United Press International wire service.

Ken Ripley, a junior journalism major from Alexandria, Va., will be in charge of the daily national news page. Ken has worked as correspondent for the Alexandria Gazette. During his two years with the DTH he has been a staff writer, columnist and acting associate editor.

New Political Course Strives For Classroom Participation

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

A political science course aimed at getting more student participation in the classroom will debut on the UNC campus this fall.

Political Science 95-A will cover contemporary political issues such as violence and nonviolence, race, electoral politics, social and political change, peace and war, sexual politics, protest politics and poverty.

Skip McGaughey and Tom Denyer, the political science instructors who innovated the course, said it is not new. The political science department has offered a similar class all along.

"The difference now is that the students want the course," Denyer said. "The students themselves will have a strong say in what will be taught."

Subject matter will not be the only area in which students have a hand. Some will be teaching the course.

McGaughey said Student Body President Tom Bello will

be active in instruction, as will Presidential Advisor Joe Stallings and other undergraduates.

The two instructors indicated the program could be educational to them as well as the students in that it will "attempt to find new solutions to old contemporary types of problems and will answer questions in our own minds about the educational process."

Denyer said a list of 150 texts will be offered from which a student must choose seven to read.

According to McGaughey and Denyer, several speakers will be sought to talk and answer questions in the classroom.

Chairman of the political science department John Martz gave his approval to the course, saying it would be useful in providing "a meaningful faculty-student relationship."

"My hope is that the experience will contribute to the student's knowledge of his role on campus and in life in general," Martz said. "I hope it will prove successful."

Students should have no trouble enrolling in the course, for enrollment is unlimited now.

Cheerleader Tryouts Set

Freshman cheerleader tryouts begin Monday night at 7 in Carmichael Auditorium and will continue through Thursday, according to cheerleader Gunnar Fromen.

Fromen urged boys to try out in addition to the large number of girls expected to turn out.

Everyone should wear tennis shoes and old clothes to the tryouts, he said.

Pep Rally Tonight



Each Bill Dooley and senior football player will be speakers at tonight's pep rally, which begins at 7:15 at Chase Cafeteria. Carolina cheerleaders announced. The pep rally will begin with a march which will proceed by the Bell

Tower and student union, past the arboretum and end on Franklin Street in front of the Carolina theater about 8 o'clock. Cheerleaders and the pep band will be present.