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Ballot challenges go to court today

by Greg Turosak Staff Writer

The Student Supreme Court will begin week. to hear the challenge to the Student Government reform referendum today at 4 p.m. in the Di Phi chambers.

be concluded until Thursday or Friday. according to Chief Justice David Crump. The court today will also set a date for the hearing of two separate challenges to the Student Legislature (SL) elections of October 17. Crump said he expects the date to be next Monday.

Today's session will consist mainly of setting up a committee of plaintiffs and defendants, probably two from each side, contrary to election laws.

to review the evidence and present a summary of facts for the case in time for the presentation of arguments later in the

sometime today to enjoin Student Body Vice President Fred Davenport from Hearings for the case will probably not swearing in any legislators from the contested districts at SL's next meeting.

> The challenge to the reorganization referendum which passed October 17, is being filed by five students: Chris Callahan, Douglas Hussey, John Molen, Lewis Crawley and Richard Robertson.

Elections Board Chairman Leo Gordon has been named as the only defendant in the case and has been charged with acting

researched and some positive action taken

by the Residence College Federation

(RCF) and the executive branch of SG

before the legislature gets into the act.

Condemnation by SL should be a last

resort after positive action is

feel that as many groups as possible,

including RCF, CURL and the

administration, should join in the fight

action by SL without going through any

committee, despite a section in the SL

by-laws pointed out by Rep. Dick Baker

which forbids immediate consideration of

a bill unless its sponsors can supply copies

Gephart had only one hand-written

SL refused to bring up for immediate

consideration a bill by Rep. Hadley

Whittemore which would have lightened

penalties for honor court violations by

first offenders. It also would have

eliminated provisions which specify that

anyone on probation as result of an

honor court offense can not participate in

now provides are pretty rough when the

first offense may just be the result of

somebody momentarily blowing his

\$400 for the Toronto Exchange program.

Lynch Christian, cochairman of the

program, told the legislature that travel

expenses had gone up and that the

University administration had withdrawn

the \$150 it normally contributes to the

"The long suspensions which the law

The legislature appropriated an extra

any extracurricular activities.

cool," said Whittemore.

The bill was considered for immediate

against this action by Residence Life."

Gephart, in defense of the bill, said, "I

unsuccessful," he added.

for all legislators.

copy of the bill.

Poll sites limited by lame duck SL

by William March Staff Writer

The lame duck Student Legislature (SL), in an unusually short and jovial meeting Thursday night, limited the polling places for elections which have to be repeated as a result of the Oct. 17 elections.

The bill, by Rep. Dave Gephart with assistance from Windy March, originally called for limiting polling places for the freshman class president election and social chairman run-off elections to the Y-Court, Chase Cafeteria and the Student

After an amendment offered by Rep. Steve Coggins, the bill now allows polls for the freshman races in any districts where freshmen reside. Repeated elections for SL seats in MD II, and for an honor court run-off in WD VII, will be polled only at Granville Towers.

If the challenge to the Student Government Reorganization referendum is successful, requiring that the referendum be held over, freshmen will be able to vote for their officers at any of the regular polling places.

The date for all these elections will not be set until the Student Supreme Court has made its decision on challenges to the referendum and other SL elections. The court is to consider these challenges today at 7:30 p.m.

Also passed, over the objections of Student Body President Richard Epps, was a resolution introduced by Gephart condemning the Office of Residence Life for charging single room rates to students whose roommates decide to move out of

Epps said that "this problem should be

Crump also said he will enter an order

The laws required the ballots to contain the full text of a proposed constitutional amendment. The complete reorganization

amendment was three pages long. Davenport has argued that it would have been unfeasible to print the entire three-page proposal on each ballot. He also has argued that in last spring's elections the same condensation method was used as in this past election.

The complaint also charges Gordon with "reckless disregard for normal ballot security" and challenges the returns from the Y-Court, Ehringhaus and Naval Armory polling places on the grounds that the total number of votes at each of the polling places did not correspond to the total number of persons signed up on the polling sheets.

The purpose of the complaints in the reorganization case and in the legislature cases is to get the court to declare the results of the election null and void, thereby requiring a new election to be

Until the court settles the challenges to both the referendum and the legislative races, no date for the run-off elections can be set.

In the complaints against the SL elections, results in Men's Districts VI, V and III are being challenged by Crawley, Hussey and Robertson, respectively, on the grounds again of ballot box irregularities.

Crump said a decision on the cases can be expected within a day or two of the completion of the arguments.

Inside today

Nick vs. Jesse - The DTH looks at the U.S. Senate race. See pages 4 and 5.



Kucka-racha-koo

Kids, pumpkins, 'rooster'

by Lynn Lloyd Associate Editor

Kids, adults, dogs and even the "Great Rooster" all turned out for Chapel Hill's first two-day celebration of Halloween, Kucka-racha-koo, or "The Maiden Flight of the Great Rooster.'

Planned by the Chapel Hill Recreation Department, the two days of festivities centered mainly around Sunday afternoon on Franklin Street and the 4:30 p.m. flight of the "Great Rooster." He made his flight two days before Halloween as predicted, but it wasn't quite what the kids were expecting.

Instead of perching from a high spot and making his first attempt to fly in the air, our brightly dressed hero drove away in a convertible with a young "maiden." All were disappointed, especially the kids, but the dismay was forgotten amidst the day's excitement and the pumpkins that the Rooster gave away.

The weekend began on Saturday afternoon with a Rock 'n' Roll Field Day Festival held at the Multi-Purpose Center on Church Street. On Saturday night everyone was invited to a Costume-Square Dance Ball at the

University Presbyterian Church. Sunday's array of festivities began

rest of the afternoon on Franklin Street. The main area of the street was blocked off where game booths, a sidewalk cafe and crafts sales were set up. Homemade wares from clothes to candles were sold. Plants, jewelry and various crafts were displayed for sale. Even

with The Great Rooster Costume Parade

at 1:30 and a street fair followed for the

puppies were being given away. The front steps of the University Methodist Church were covered with pumpkins decorated in every imaginable way by kids in the community for competition in the pumpkin carving

It wasn't just another Halloween this year for the kids in the community, but a festival to plan and to take part in and for everyone to enjoy. Kuka-racha-koo did get off the ground as promised, and a lot of people enjoyed Halloween in a new

The celebration was cosponsored by the Chapel Hill Recreation Department, East Franklin Street Merchants, the Chapel Hill Art Guild, the Jaycees and WCHL, Harper Peterson and a bunch of excited kids.

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high near 70, low in the low 50's; probability of precipitation 20 percent through tonight.

Kuralt aids DTH defense

by Cathey Brackett Staff Writer

"The Daily Tar Heel has not always been sensible, but it has always been free," CBS news commentator Charles Kuralt wrote recently in reference to the legal suit that has been brought against the newspaper.

Kuralt's comment was contained in a letter to DTH Editor Evans Witt which accompanied a \$100 contribution to the DTH Legal Defense Fund.

The fund was established following Witt's entry into the case as a defendant. Kuralt, a former DTH editor, feels strongly about the DTH's freedom. He

termed the lawsuit as "nothing less than an attempt to shut down the newspaper by extremely conservative forces at Chapel Hill.

He added that if such forces "had the imagination to try to take the paper over, and the energy to succeed, then the attempt would be perfectly honorable. But the extremist imagination is always limited where free, clear speech is concerned-they always try to strangle it because they can't stand it."

The case, which questions the constitutionality of using mandatory student fees to support a campus newspaper with which not all students are in agreement, was filed in Greensboro Middle District Court in July. Plaintiffs in the case are UNC students

Robert Grady, David Boone, Robert Arrington and Gary Miller.

Defendants are UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, UNC Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance Joseph Eagles, University President William Friday, the University Board of Governors, the UNC Board of Trustees and Witt.

A hearing is scheduled for Thursday in Durham to determine whether further proceedings in the case will be postponed until a similar case involving the campus newspaper at North Carolina Central University is resolved.



Counseling service one year old

by David Eskridge Staff Writer

Early last fall, members of the Human Sexuality Committee at UNC became disturbed at the lack of educational resources available to students about the different aspects of their human sexuality.

After much consideration of possible solutions to this problem, the unique idea of a student-run information and counseling service was brought up with three basic

• to provide accurate and up-to-date information on the different aspects of sexuality;

• to refer students to services offered by the

University community dealing with sexuality; • to talk, on a one-to-one basis, with students having problems in the realm of sexuality and

interpersonal relations. With great uncertainty and some outside skepticism,

The UNC Human Sexuality Information and

Counseling Service is now one year old.

In his first annual report on the service, Director Robert Wilson said the past year has been one of development and growth.

"It has been a year of mistakes, some of which have been corrected, but it has also been a year of learning.

"It has been a year of sensationalism - the state papers, Esquire, Time, Parade - but that sensationalism has helped spread the word that one's sexuality can be talked about, not just in jokes or whispers, but in general conversation."

Because of the rather widespread attention the service has gained, it finds itself now in a position of leadership in this new field of sex counseling.

According to Wilson, colleges across the country have written letters asking for information on how to go about establishing a similar operation of their own campuses.

The success of the service has been almost phenomenal, having handled more than 1,000 cases in its first 21 weeks of operation.

However, Wilson added that there is no way of knowing the potential of the service since more and more cases are being handled every week and since the service is continually expanding and improving.

In the first six weeks of this year, a total of 454 cases have been heard by the counselors either on the phone or in person. This is double the number of cases that were handled in the same time last year.

There has also been a change in the type of cases that are being handled, resulting in the increase in the variety

Although contraception and pregnancy information are still the most common cases, there has been a sharp increase in the number of interpersonal cases such as marriage programs and cases dealing with sexual inadequacies and homosexuality.

"Students are more certain that their particular problem can be discussed with us - even problems as difficult as these," Wilson concluded. The service has also added new types of programs this

year, including a number of outreach programs. Since the response to several speeches that Wilson gave last year to various campus organizations was so great, the service is offering presentations in the form of films and speakers to any class, dorm or other campus group which is interested.

"We will not force our information on anyone," Wilson said. "We only provide these presentations when we are asked."

A "political maneuver" the service has undertaken recently is the investigation of certain "free" abortion referral agencies that have been advertised in college

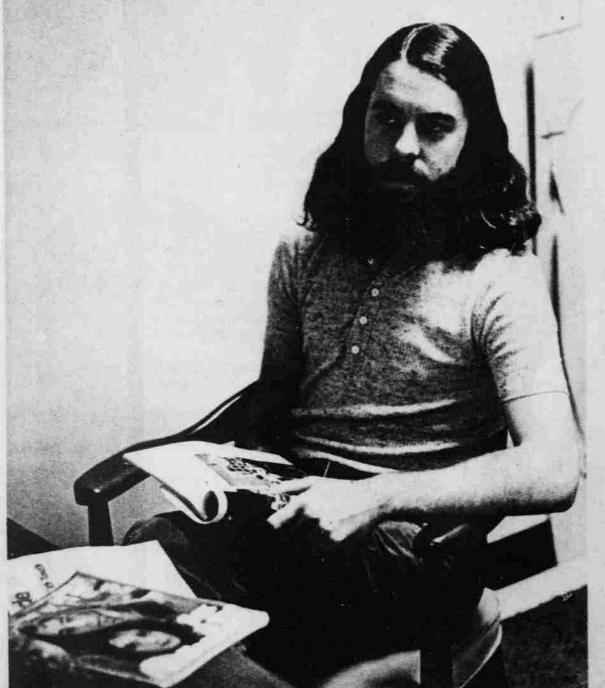
newspapers throughout the state. Wilson claimed that the same service for which these agencies eventually charge up to \$75, the Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Service does for

There has also been a number of changes in the recruitment and training of counselors.

This fall, a record number of 97 applicants volunteered their services. Out of that number, only 12 were accepted, forcing the service to be more personal in their selection.

In the closing statements of his report, Wilson said, "Most of all, this year has been one of understanding, especially among those of us who have worked directly with the service. Even if our Counselors were the only people who the service helped this year, our existence is

One counselor in his year-end evaluation of the service wrote, "Most meaningful to me has been the group spirit and interaction; also, the counselors' response to me, as a person with homosexual feelings, has helped me to feel that I can stand tall, be proud and count myself as an equal member of the human race."



Counseling Director Robert Wilson reflects on the service's year-old activities, spread nationwise through several magazines. (Staff Photo by George Brown)