

Offices in Graham Memorial

UPI Wire Service

Court Says Georgia Unit Elections Illegal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court declared Monday that Georgia's county unit election system is unconstitutional because it discriminates unfairly against city dwellers in favor of rural voters.

The vote was 8-1 with Justice John M. Harlan dissenting. For the majority, Justice William O. Douglas said that the unit system violates the 14th amendment's equal protection clause. "One person, one vote" must prevail, Douglas said. He commented: "If a state in a statewide election weighted the male vote more heavily than the female vote or the white vote more heavily than the Negro vote, none could successfully contend that discrimination was allowable. "How then can one person be given twice or ten times the voting power of another person in a statewide election merely because he lives in a rural area or because he lives in the smallest rural county?"

Under the Georgia system, election winners are not determined by popular vote. Instead, each county is assigned a number of unit votes, ranging from 40 for Fulton county which includes Atlanta to two for Echols county, which has the smallest population. The candidate winning the most county units is elected.

The system was challenged by James O'Hear Sanders, a retired Atlanta businessman who claimed it weighted the voting power of those in the rural counties at the expense of the heavily populated ones.

Maryland and Mississippi also have unit system election laws on their books but in the latter state, it is rarely used.

Georgia did not use the unit system in last November's balloting because its constitutionality had been challenged in the courts.

A three-judge federal court had ruled against the procedures and had suggested possible remedies.



YWCA OFFICERS—Donna Bailey (right) turns over the president's gavel of the YWCA to Lucy Kemmerly who will take over the post next week. Also elected as officers for this year were Laurie Clark, vice president; Becky Jo Green, secretary; Gayle Metts, treasurer; Sally Rawlings, membership chairman; Charlotte Wheeland, religious emphasis chairman, Dee Johnson, freshman coordinator; and Betty Ward, executive coordinator. Interviews for Y cabinet positions will be held today through Thursday at the Y from 2-5 p.m.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Di-Phi Considers SG Value Tonight

By HUBERT HAWKINS

A strange and controversial resolution will be debated by the Di-Phi tonight, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Di-Phi chamber on the third floor of New West.

The resolution, as submitted to the Ways and Means Committee by Jim Restain, "proposes to establish Student Government."

The text of the resolution is as follows:

WHEREAS: Student Government was conceived as a grand design for the general degeneration of American youth into narrow-minded, short-sighted bureaucrats, and

WHEREAS: The communists launched this design in order to

void Americans into their image of the petty bourgeoisie, thus making America ripe for a takeover, and

WHEREAS: This design is approaching fruition as student government becomes more and more entrenched as a "worthwhile" and prestigious institution for the development of "good American citizens," and

WHEREAS: The evidence for the coming takeover is clear in the narrow interests, apathy toward greater issues, lack of intellectual aliveness, physical softness, and sexual impotency of the American student, and

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Campus Briefs

FRATERNITY OFFICERS
The DTH is in the process of collecting a complete list of fraternity officers elected for the 1963-64 school year. Fraternities desiring publication of their new officers are requested to submit a list to the DTH office on the second floor of GM as soon as possible.

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE
The Campus Chest Carnival Committee will meet today at five o'clock in the Y.

FRESHMAN COUNSELORS
Interviews for freshman woman counselors will be held today through Thursday, from 3:30-6 p.m. daily in GM. All interested students can pick up applications at the information desk in GM and sign up for interviews there.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet tonight at seven o'clock in 302 Woolen Gym.

CWC BIDS
Bids for Saturday night's CWC spring semi-formal dance, which will feature the Duke Ambassador band, are now on sale in the women's dorms. The cost is \$5.00 per couple for the dance which will be held in Woolen Gym. Two o'clock late permissions have been granted for those attending the dance.

DI-PHI
The Di-Phi will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m., third floor New West. A special executive session will follow.

FOUND
A wallet belonging to Paul D. McMillan was found Monday by Ronnie Midgett, 402 Severin St. (369-6266).

ELECTIONS BOARD
The Elections Board will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Oliver LeBlanc of UNC will discuss "The Transport of Electrons in Organic Crystals" in Wednesday's meeting of the Physics Col-

loquium at 4 p.m. in room 265, Phillips Hall.

AMPHOTEROTHEN SOCIETY
The Amphoteroben Society will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

WRC MEETING
The WRC will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Grail Room of GM. The WRC Constitution and rules will be under consideration.

ORDER OF THE OLD WELL
The Order of the Old Well will meet today in Roland Parker 3 of M at two o'clock.

CANDIDATES' MEETING
All candidates for spring elections must attend the compulsory candidates meeting Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. in Howell Hall unless they have been excused by Polly Hastings.

Failure to attend the meeting or to have an excused will result in disqualification of the candidate unless he contacts the Chairman of the Elections Board and pays a \$5.00 fine within 48 hours.

CONCERT SERIES TICKETS
Tickets for next year's "The Tickets Of The College" concert Series in Raleigh, which will include performances by The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, The Hungarian Symphony and Van Cliburn, are now available.

Students interested in obtaining tickets for the seven-concert series should contact either Anne Queen, at the YWCA office, or Harry Day, at 102 Joyner immediately. Ticket sales will end soon and post-campaign memberships will not be available. The cost is \$7 for the series.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SPEAKER
Geith A. Plimmer of London will give a public lecture on "The Healing Power of Divine Love" this evening at eight o'clock at the Central Civic Center in Durham. Mr. Plimmer, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship will speak under the sponsorship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist of Durham.

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Assembly May Cause Rent Increase Of \$40

By BOB SAMSOT

Dorm residents here may face a \$40 increase in room rent next year if the Joint Appropriations Committee of the State Legislature, which meets today in Raleigh,

does not approve the Consolidated University's appropriation requests for capital improvements for the 1963-64 year.

Appropriations for a new student union and an addition to the heat-

ing plant and steam-piping center will also be considered, according to A. H. Shepard, business officer and treasurer of the Consolidated University.

So far the committee has approved the requests to build these new buildings, on a 100 per cent self-liquidating basis, but has not appropriated any funds for them yet.

"Although these improvements are necessary, if the current 100 per cent self-liquidating terms remain in effect it may result in too great an increase in student expense," Shepard said yesterday. He added, "We do not want to price students out of the University by setting ability to pay as an attendance criterion."

Today the University will ask that new dormitories be limited to one, instead of two as originally requested, but with the original request of \$1,272,000. Under this proposal a new men's dorm with an increased capacity of 925 students, and a women's dorm would be created from an old men's dorm. The project would be on a 50 per cent self-liquidating basis.

The full cost of a new two-million dollar student center and half the cost, at \$690,000, of the heating plant addition will also be asked. The total appropriations for capital improvements requested for UNC will be \$3,962,000.

The committee could reach a number of decisions on these requests. It could approve them, put them in the form of a bond issue, or decide not to do anything about them.

Shepard said, "If the committee ignores the requests, there would be a decision as to whether or not the present plans would go into effect. He said that the requests are needed, but that the University would not want to keep qualified students away because of financial matters, which might occur if plans remain on the present self-liquidating basis."

Also included in today's proposals for UNC are requests for a new physical science building.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD ENDORSEMENTS

The Publications Board yesterday announced its endorsement of all three announced candidates for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel. These candidates include: Chris Farran, Harry Lloyd and Gary Blanchard and Dave Ethridge (as co-editors).

Printers May Lose Payments In NYC

NEW YORK (UPI)—Union Chief Elmer Brown denounced the striking printers' rejection of a new contract in the 101-day-old New York newspaper blackout Monday and raised the possibility of withdrawing strike benefits if the printers fail to come to terms with publishers in a few days.

There was little possibility of the blackout ending before next week at the earliest.

Brown, president of the International Typographical Union (ITU), was plainly irritated because ITU Local 6 turned thumbs down by a narrow margin Sunday on what he described as a "fair settlement" with the publishers.

Publishers and printers reopened negotiations.

"I wouldn't make any book on the printers' getting a better offer from the publishers," Brown said.

He stressed that the international union was reluctant to flex its muscles and force the local to end the dispute, although it is empowered to do so. He said internal "pressure" to end the strike was building.

Brown met with the executive committee of the ITU Monday and said the committee had reached agreements on three "big points"—whether to cut off strike benefits, whether to order a referendum, or whether to order a larger membership meeting to vote on the proposed contract.

"We are withholding making an announcement regarding our decisions for a couple of days," Brown said. "We do not want to put additional pressure on the local union until they have an opportunity to make an attempt to negotiate an improved contract."

However, Brown made it plain that both he and leaders of other newspaper unions thought the possibility of a better contract was unlikely.

Strike leader Bertram A. Powers, president of Local 6, was not pres-

ent at the executive council discussion. Brown said that he had been unable to contact Powers by telephone.

A spokesman for the ITU local said Powers had no immediate comment. The next step, the spokesman said, would be for Powers and union negotiators to report to the publishers on the rejection. He said this meeting would be held as soon as possible.

Negotiations on new contracts continued between the publishers and other newspaper unions. The photoengravers threatened to go on strike if an agreement was not reached quickly.

The printers' vote to reject the proposed contract Sunday was 1,621 to 1,587—a margin of 34 votes. There are 11,000 members in the local, including 1,500 retired printers eligible to vote. Only 3,178 did so Sunday.

If the local does not take action within a couple of days, Brown said the international union would "direct" the next move—possibly order a referendum and set a deadline for withdrawal of strike benefits.

"The proposals should have been adopted," Brown said. "I told them that. The executive council considered the assessment program of the ITU in which all members in the nation are assessed 3 per cent to help pay for the New York strike."

"Pressures are mounting up on us. We feel there is some justification for the pressures coming from those who are paying the assessments. And our contracts tell us that practically all other unions consider it (the tentative agreement) a fair settlement. They think it's not possible to get a better contract at this time."

The publishers and union negotiators had agreed on a weekly package increase of \$12.63, including an immediate pay raise of \$4 and another \$4 in the second year.

Wilson Recipient Declines For Marshall Scholar

A General George C. Marshall Scholarship for advanced study in British universities and colleges has been awarded to a UNC senior, Fred Anderson of Rutherfordton.

The Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission in London announced through the British Ambassador in Washington, D. C., the names of 24 American students who have been awarded two-year scholarships in England, in memory of General George C. Marshall, United States Military Chief of Staff in World War II and author of the Marshall Plan for Aid to European and other nations.

Anderson will study at Exeter College, Oxford University, and will study and travel also in other institutions. He will major in jurisprudence, history and philosophy of law.

One previous UNC student studied in England under a Marshall Scholarship. He is Lloyd E. Berry of Houston, Texas, who was graduated in English here in 1958.

The Marshall Scholarships may be renewed one year after the regular two-year scholarship. Anderson was named as a recipient of a Woodrow Wilson grant last week, but has turned it down.

Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson of Rutherfordton. He is a Morehead Scholar, a member of the Order of Golden Fleece, the Grail and the Order of the Old Well.

He was in the freshman and sophomore honors program and now is reading for history honors. He is secretary of Phi Beta Kappa.

By special arrangement in the University, Anderson is permitted to pursue an entirely independent curriculum. He attends no classes and takes no examinations. Instead, he reads and

writes for graduate credit under direction of three faculty members in English, in languages and in history.

Anderson was chairman of the International Students Board on the campus here and organized the first tour exchange whereby a student from University of Poi-

tiers, France, will come to Chapel Hill, and a UNC student will go to Poitiers. Last year he won the senior class essay on "The University and Its Meaning." He was a political intern last summer in Washington, serving on the staff of the late Congressman Clem Miller of California.



Fred Anderson Of Rutherfordton

College Voids SG In Rights Squabble

A fight for a student bill of rights at Pfeiffer College last week resulted in a takeover of student government responsibilities by the college administration.

Student body officers at the small Methodist College 30 miles northeast of Charlotte had earlier declared themselves inactive in protest against what they called slow action by Pfeiffer President J. Lem Stokes on approval of a bill of student rights and responsibilities.

Stokes then dissolved the student government Wednesday and reactivated it Thursday with administrative officers in control until new elections could be held.

There are two basic areas of disagreement on the bill of rights, former student body president Larry Crumley said yesterday.

Compromise seems remote, Crumley said, on an administration speaker ban, which allows it prior censorship of speakers.

The students had asked the administration to establish set policies on speakers so that any speaker could be heard whose topic conformed to these previously stated policies.

Crumley also said there was conflict over a clause protecting students against arbitrary action by the administration and/or the faculty.

Dr. Stokes said last week that most of the rights asked for are already covered by administrative practices. He said the delay in action on the statement was caused by the necessity of consulting with the faculty and trustees on the matter. The statement of rights was first presented to Stokes last fall.

The bill of rights asked for closely resembles one endorsed by the National Student Association.

Stokes dissolved the student government under a clause governing inactivity of the organization. Crumley said the officers had gone inactive under instruction from the Student Senate.

Council Gives One Probation Verdict

One student was placed on definite probation and two others were found not guilty in recent Men's Honor Council cases.

A student was found guilty of copying a classmate's homework and was placed on definite probation for two full academic semesters while receiving an automatic 'F' in the course.

Two defendants were found not guilty of lying to an investigator in connection with an IDC case.

Permits Lost With Failure To Register

Approximately 15 students have had their car privileges terminated for the year, and approximately 60 students have had their University Registrations cancelled and have been required to pay the \$5.00 reinstatement fee due to failure to register their automobiles or failure to display their automobile registration stickers.

"A thorough check for unregistered automobiles is planned for the near future," Bill Harriss of the Dean of Men's office said yesterday.

According to Harriss, there has been some confusion over the fact that a student who brings a car to campus has 48 hours to register it.

Several freshmen have brought cars to the campus, he said, and felt that it was legal as long as they did not keep them 48 hours; this is a misinterpretation of the regulation. Any student eligible to have a car at the University of North Carolina has 48 hours in which to register it. Students that are ineligible to have an automobile are not covered under this provision.

Freshmen who are found to have unregistered cars, Harriss stated, are subject to having their automobile privileges terminated thru their sophomore year in addition to paying the \$5.00 fee for reinstatement.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS
HONOLULU—The East-West Center is offering American graduate scholarships for the school year beginning in September. The Center evaluation officer has announced.

A total of 100 scholarships is available. A scholarship provides all expenses for approximately two years of study and academic travel. Initial graduate work is done at the University of Hawaii with which East-West Center maintains affiliations. This is followed, as a rule, by field study in the Asian country or countries most important to the student's individual work.

The East-West Center combines academic or technical advancement with an opportunity for students to gain mutual respect for widely varying cultural beliefs and customs.

Scholarship applications and information may be obtained by writing to the Evaluations Officer, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM
Schedule for Tuesday
6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Democracy in America
7:30—World of the Mind
8:00—Artist in Performance
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report

Blue Law Backer Speaks To Demos

State Senator John R. Jordan, who introduced a Blue Law bill in the General Assembly last week, will speak to the Young Democrats tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

His topic will be the "Role of the Democratic Party in North Carolina."

Jordan, who has already announced he will be a candidate for lieutenant governor in 1964, is also expected to speak on some of the issues he will raise in that campaign.

Jordan's Blue Law bill would put a statewide ban on the Sunday sale of specified objects to be named in the law. His bill would not allow local option on the law as a 1961 law did.

The 1961 Blue Law was overruled in the State Supreme Court last year because its prohibition of the sale of specified objects was held to be uncertain and arbitrary by the Court.

Chapel Hill had approved the law under the local option clause, but its passage caused the resig-

nation of several merchants from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association which had backed its passage.

Senator Jordan, a native of Winston, is a 1942 graduate of UNC and a 1948 graduate of the Law (Continued on page 3)



SEN. JOHN R. JORDAN

Academic Tour Sponsored By Consolidated University

Dr. Ernest Beal of N. C. State College has room for 135 persons on an 8-week academic tour of Europe next summer.

He will meet with interested juniors, seniors, graduate students or teaching faculty or members of their families in Roland Parker Lounges II and III Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Beal is chairman of a committee recently set up by Consolidated University President William Friday to plan a combination academic-pleasure tour.

Transportation to Frankfurt, Germany, will be by jet from Raleigh-Durham on July 13.

Though a knowledge of German is not prerequisite, as the first three weeks will be spent studying in German-conducted classes.

The following four weeks will be devoted to the arts, history and political economics of Europe and Germany—in classes conducted in English.

During these first seven weeks,

the students may live with German families and study at either Bonn, Heidelberg, Mein, Göttingen or Munich universities.

The final week will be spent in Munich, with excursions to Innsbruck, Austria, and Salzburg and a one-day hike to the foot of the Alps.

There will also be travel in connection with the classwork, plus a trip on the Rhine the day prior to departure. Return will be by jet on September 7.

Tentative cost for the trip is \$650, which will include transportation, meals, lodging, texts and fees. It is possible that some term arrangements can be established for payment, with \$75 down and the balance with interest payable over a two-year period.

Juniors, seniors, graduate students, teaching faculty and their immediate families at the three branches of the Consolidated University are eligible for the tour.