

Go-Ahead Given For Elections

Supreme Court Rejects Kelly Complaint

*** Candidates Seek 75 Offices Today

By HARRY BRYAN
DTH Staff Writer

A total of 27 students, not including write-ins, are running for 12 campus-wide offices in campus elections scheduled today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Class offices and Student Legislature posts will also be voted on.

Heading the campus-wide elections are six candidates for student body president. Party nominees are Alan Albright of the University Party and Bob Wilson of the Student Party. Running independent are John Kelly, Timothy Knowlton, Dick Levy and Ralph Travis.

The ballot for student body vice president includes Raphael Perez, UP nominee; Norfleet Pruden, SP candidate; and independent Mike Zimmerman. Carol Spruill, candidate from the UP, is running unopposed for student body secretary.

Three students are in contention for Daily Tar Heel editor-Grainger Barrett, Tod Cohen and Bryan Cumming. Barrett and Cohen received Publications Board endorsement.

The name of Joyce Davis is the only one on the ballot for chairman of the Women's Residence Council, but Debbie Grosser is an announced write-in candidate for the post.

The Carolina Women's Council chairmanship race pits Sarah Dorrell against Ann F. Jones, while Ken McAlister is unopposed for chairman of the Carolina Athletic Association.

Five National Student Association delegates will be picked from the list of ten students running for the posts. Receiving Student Party support are Virginia Carson,

Mark Evens, Kay Gurley, Randy Michael and Bill Sowers, while Dan Killian, Paul King, Richie Leonard and Bill Russo are candidates from the University Party. Jim Hornstein was nominated by both parties.

Candidates are running unopposed for three of the five senior class offices. They include Glenn Tucker, supported by both the SP and the UP for vice president; Mary Brighan, secretary, and Mary Birch, social chairman.

In the presidential race Charles Ingram is running from the SP and Harry Montgomery, received support from both parties.

For senior class treasurer, it will be SP candidate Alice Hanson against UP nominee Mark Hixson.

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A depressed North Carolina Squad talks it over.

Photos by Tom Schnabel

Pine Room Opens Today

Chase Cafeteria To Remain Closed

By LAURA WHITE
DTH Staff Writer

Lenoir Dining Hall returned to full operation Monday while the Pine Room and the Monogram Dining Club are scheduled to begin serving today.

A lack of "key personnel" will prevent Chase Cafeteria from re-opening at the same time, according to J.A. Branch, executive director of Auxiliary Enterprises at the University.

Branch said over 50 of the approximately 70 workers who had struck have returned and were assigned work Monday.

"One of the demands of the workers was a 40-hour, five-day work week. More workers will be needed to staff the dining halls because of this," Robert Foy, acting Food Services Director, said.

The employees from Chase Cafeteria will work at Lenoir Hall until Chase reopens.

No plans to hire black supervisors are being made now, according to Branch. "However, this does not mean we aren't looking," he added.

The University Food Services will not continue to make UNC sandwiches so long as Chase Cafeteria is not

re-opened, Branch said.

Figures were not available concerning the total amount of money the Food Services lost as a result of the strike, but Foy and Branch noted that it would be a sizeable sum when determined.

"We could not even make our payroll during the strike. Lenoir was staffed and prepared to serve some 3,000

and only about 400 or 500 actually came," Branch said.

Food prices at the cafeterias are expected to rise significantly as a result of the minimum wage hike, rising food prices and overall cost of rises.

Branch said, "Certainly an adjustment will have to be made."

Late Session Changes Postponement Decision

By MIKE COZZA
DTH Staff Writer

The Student Supreme Court struck down part of the campus election law as unconstitutional early Monday morning, but refused to prohibit the Elections Board from holding today's campus elections.

The part of the law ruled unconstitutional limits campaign expenditures of candidates for campus offices. As the interpretation now stands, no limitations exist on such expenditures.

The court's refusal to postpone elections followed a decision rendered Sunday afternoon that the elections would be postponed until April 1. The class was reopened for additional evidence early Monday after several campus leaders petitioned for reconsideration.

The matter was first brought before the court last week by Student Legislator John Kelly, independent candidate for student body president. Kelly complained that the Elections Law was unconstitutional because it discriminated against independent candidates.

The law allowed independent presidential candidates to spend \$50 in personal expenses. Party candidates were allowed the same \$50, plus an additional \$250 in total party expenditures.

Kelly also asked the court to postpone the election to give all candidates an equal opportunity if it ruled the law unconstitutional.

The court initially ruled by unanimous decision the expenditures provision discriminatory and unconstitutional. It also ruled unanimous the elections should be postponed one week.

"In light of the fact that this election would be held under an unconstitutional law, and candidates would not be allowed to run again without infringement, the court rules that harm has been established sufficient to postpone the election," Chief Justice George Krichbaum said in handing down the decision.

The court also set guidelines for campaign expenditures

until nondiscriminatory regulations could be established by Student Legislature.

After that decision, however, a request to re-open the case was filed under the names of Alan Albright, Rafael Perez, Wayne Hurder, Ken Day and Todd Cohen.

The court reconvened early Monday morning to hear the group's arguments for reconsideration.

Represented by former Student Body Vice President Don Carson, the group maintained the court had no legal right to set a new date for the election. Carson argued that sole right to set all elections was specifically delegated by the Student Constitution to Student Legislature.

The court ruled the complaint valid and admitted it as new evidence. It then ruled by a 2-2 vote not to postpone the election. That decision took precedence over the

court's earlier unanimous ruling.

Chief Justice Krichbaum said the justices did not want to prohibit today's election with no guarantee that the Legislature would set a new date.

The decision was handed down at 3:15 Monday morning.

Kelly, who was present at the second hearing, said he was disappointed in the court's final decision.

"They have ruled that the harm done to the student body by postponing elections outweighs the harm done to me personally by the discrimination that has existed against independent candidates," Kelly said.

"I firmly believe that the injustice to the student body—because it did not have the opportunity to hear all sides equally—far outweighs the injustice of postponing the elections," he said.

Addition Planned For Carroll Hall

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

The School of Business Administration has announced that construction will begin this week on a \$1.6 million addition to Carroll Hall.

The three and one-half story brick and limestone building will surround the existing auditorium wing on the west side of Carroll Hall and will extend westward into the existing gravel parking lot.

The 55,800 square-foot facility will have five amphitheaters of approximately 65 seats each, four classrooms with between 35 and 65 seats each, a large reading room, seminar rooms and approximately 60 faculty offices.

The new building will eliminate approximately 80 parking spaces on the lot between Venable Hall and Phillips Hall and will completely eliminate the

driveway between Phillips and Carroll Halls.

Allen Waters, director of operations and engineering, who made the announcement, also said, "An additional parking lot is in the planning stage in what is now Wilson Court to the west of Nash Hall."

"There will be a net loss during the remainder of this academic year but the new Wilson Court lot is planned to be completed before the fall term of 1969."

The new building, scheduled for completion in the summer of 1970, will be fully airconditioned.

The architect for the building was Liles, Carlyle, Bisset and Wolff of Raleigh, and the general contractor will be King Hunter Inc. of Greensboro.

The entire project was funded by the state of North Carolina when a proposed federal grant failed to materialize.

Montgomery Supports Counseling For Seniors

Harry Montgomery, University Party candidate for Senior Class president, voiced his support Monday afternoon for a counseling service geared to seniors.



MONTGOMERY

Montgomery said this type of service is "badly needed to fill a void in the existing services on campus."

The counseling would "probably" be provided by psychology graduate students, according to Montgomery.

"This would provide training for them and service to the students at the same time," he said.

Montgomery hopes to have counselors' salaries paid by the administration.

He cited the existing advisory system, job placement service and student health services as "inadequate" to fill the special needs of seniors.

"The average student spends forty minutes with his advisor in four years," he claimed. "The placement service is geared more to clerical information than anything else

and the student health services (psychiatric and psychological) are too highly keyed for most students."

"Students are too apprehensive about seeking formal psychiatric or psychological help for fear their records might appear on future job applications," he stated.

Montgomery cited a "definite need for a low-keyed counseling service which would be responsive to the needs of seniors."

He listed these needs specifically as advice on future employment, military service and graduate school.

"I feel that this is a realistic and feasible idea," concluded Montgomery. "Many students just need someone to talk to. Also, it's been tried at other schools and worked."



Rusty over Purdue for two.

DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel

Lost (Or Found) Something?—Try APO

By EVIE STEVENSON
DTH Staff Writer

Losers, weep no more. Now you don't have to run from building to building looking for your lost article.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was given permission to establish a centralized University Lost and Found in the basement of Smith Building.

In the past, each University department and the Student Union kept any items in their respective buildings for students to claim.

Gary Morris, a member of

APO, said his fraternity started a Lost and Found in the fall of 1967. The next pledge class didn't have the time to continue it.

"The pledge class of 1968 decided to begin the Lost and Found again. We were given an extra room to set it up but weren't given permission to make it the official campus headquarters until January," said Morris.

J.A. Williams, acting business manager and University attorney, helped APO establish the regulations for the Lost and Found.

Any article turned into the

headquarters is tagged and placed on file by APO. The person turning in the article is given a claim check. The finder is entitled to return 30 days later to claim the article if the owner has not done so.

After the 30th day, excluding Saturdays and Sundays, the finder's claim check is invalid. The owner may claim his article by identifying it and filling out a claim card.

Articles may be reported lost to APO by filling out a card giving a description with the date and place it was lost. Persons should check with

APO after a week to know if the article has been turned in.

Morris said APO collects articles from 30 different buildings once a week. "I guess we've received over 250 articles in the past two weeks," he said.

Articles must remain at the headquarters for a minimum of 30 days and a maximum of one semester.

"At the end of each semester, we plan to auction off all unclaimed articles," said Morris.

"We do send all glasses and contact lens to a firm in Massachusetts without

auctioning them. This firm distributes the glasses to needy people who can't afford their own."

"Clothes which are not sold at the auction will be given to the Goodwill Industries. Once on sale, an article is hard to claim. The person would have to give proof of ownership."

Morris said APO tried to contact owners of checkbooks and I.D. cards when they are turned in. "After the first few days, it is the owner's responsibility to call us," said Morris.

Articles at the headquarters

range from a dinner jacket to a thermos jug with chicken noodle soup. A pledge cleaned out the soup but the jug is there for the owner.

"We have text books, notebooks, a Zip Code directory, raincoats and a boy scout hat," said Morris. APO has an abundance of keys, jewelry and wallets.

"I wish the girl who lost her skirt would come claim it. We're open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Or, she can call us at 933-3996," Morris said.

'Man And His Environment' Area For 1970 Symposium

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

"Man and His Environment" has been chosen as the topic area for the 1970 Carolina Symposium by the Interim Symposium Committee.

The final title for the Symposium has yet to be chosen but among suggested topics are: Alternatives for the Future; Genocide, Suicide,

Infanticide; the Biological Time Bomb; or Saving Shaping, and Controlling the Modern World.

According to Doug Morgan, co-chairman of the committee, "The committee sees this topic as relating to a great many disciplines of the University and utilizing a number of the resources of the University community."

"In addition, it is believed that a properly designed and publicized Symposium will arouse lasting interests among the students and prove to be a timely and meaningful educational experience."

"The Symposium is intended to explore not only the technological and scientific aspects of man's changing world, but also the political, ethical and sociological implications of ecological change," said Morgan.

Listed as possible sub-topics are: the pressure of an ever increasing population, the menace of pollution, the need for world government and planning, the significance of genetics and the need to re-establish communication between the increasingly specialized segments of our technological society.

In its statement, the committee said, "Our campus

is particularly fortunate to have access to specialists in population research, pollution control, and environmental studies which have not been utilized in the general educational apparatus of the university, but who have indicated a desire to share their knowledge with the students through a Symposium program."

The Interim Committee is now in the process of selecting a chairman to administer the program. Anyone interested in the position of chairman should call Doug Morgan at 933-3939 or Ben Hawfield at 942-3960.

Interviews for chairman will be held from 2 to 5 pm on Friday, March 28, in the Frank Porter Graham Room of the Student Union. Students may sign up for interviews at the union information desk.

During the weekend, the black workers received the support of Kivie Kaplan, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who told a local NAACP meeting, "If the white power structure and legislators had any heart at all, these people wouldn't have to picket."