

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 78, Number 54

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ON 8 Years Of Editorial Freedom

North Carolina, Tuesday, November 17, 1970

Founded February 23, 1893

Balloting in Dorms

Election Slated Today For SL, Class Offices

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

University students journey to the polls today to cast their votes for 22 legislators, 15 class officers and 14 Honor Court members.

Three prospective candidates have been declared ineligible for lack of a 2.0 grade point average.

One candidate declared ineligible by Elections Board Chairman David Ruffin filed a complaint with the Student Supreme Court against the class officer elections.

Each of the polling booths for today's election will be located in respective dorms with the exception of Alexander in Men's District VII. Alexander residents may vote in either Graham, Aycock, Stacy, Everett or Lewis dormitories.

Off-campus residents have the choice of voting at the Student Union, the Scuttlebutt or the Y-Court polls.

The ballot for the election is dominated by independent candidates.

Student Party, in endorsing their candidates, claimed class officers are obsolete and should be abandoned on the grounds of their ineffectiveness.

Several freshman class officer candidates followed suit later and announced "do-nothing" platforms in protest of the election.

Student Body Vice President Bill Blue, speaker of the legislature, lamented the lack of publicity given to the Student Legislature races.

"I'm really disappointed," Blue said. "It could have been an issue-oriented campaign, but it wasn't."

Blue predicted low turnouts at the polls as a result of "little publicity about the campaigns."

He added that certain issues meriting debate were the \$25,000 budget reallocation proposed earlier in the year by Student Body President Tom Bello,

the visitation controversy and the administration's alleged plans to release Dean C. Wilson Anderson of the School of Social Work.

Blue claimed the current trend for candidates is to be independent either because they are not familiar with political parties or because the parties have not been as active this year as in the past.

In addition, he said upperclass candidates were influenced by Bello's victory in last spring's campaign when he ran for president on an independent ticket.

Blue predicted a trend toward more active political parties by the spring elections, with many small parties concerned with major issues cropping up this year.

Elections Board Chairman Ruffin said Monday that one of the three candidates declared ineligible for class officer elections by virtue of the 2.0 GPA requirement lodged the complaint on the grounds that Legislature has no authority to impose regulations over class officer elections.

The student's name cannot be released, he said.

The Supreme Court, according to Ruffin, refused an injunction order and declared the regulations constitutional.

The following Legislature candidates' names will appear on the elections ballot today:

Mens District I (outside Chapel Hill and Carrboro): Brad Banta (Ind.); Peter Schmuck (SP)—one seat.

Mens District II (Granville): Van Baldwin (SP); James B. Canipe (Ind.); Joel Dvoskin (Ind.); Charles Gaylor (SP); Edward S. Polk (Ind.)—two seats.

Mens District III (West of Columbia St. and Carrboro): Jake Alexander (SP); Gerry Cohen (SP); Charlie Dean (SP); Jim Henderson (Ind.); Rick Kennedy (Ind.); Jim Parker (Ind.); Richard Razoek (Ind.); Freddie Vogel (Ind.)—three seats.

Mens District IV (East of Columbia St. in Chapel Hill): Arthur Gordon (SP); Tim Tyler (Ind)—one seat.

Mens District VII (Graham, Aycock, Stacy, Everett, Lewis and Alexander): Glenn Crook (Ind.); Tom Pace (Ind)—one seat.

Mens District VIII (Avery and Teague): Gene Carraway (Ind.); Michael O'Neal (Ind)—one seat.

Mens District IX (Ehringhaus):

Johnson Finelli (Ind); Jimmy Geddies (Ind); Bob Levy (SP); Grey Pavlick (Ind); Michael Schiffan (SP); Philip Williams (Ind)—two seats.

Mens District X (Craig): Ron Lippincott (SP)—one seat.

Mens District XI (Morrison): David Adcock (SP); Dennis Ayers (Ind); Norman Black (Ind); Michael S. Faw (Ind); Michael Stephenson (Ind)—two seats.

Mens District XII (James): David Gephart (Ind); Chic Homes (Ind); Wingo Johnson (Ind); Mike Lane (Ind); Ross Miller (Ind); Walter Spaeth (SP); Randy Springs (Ind); Jim Stirewalt (SP)—two seats.

Womens District I (off campus): Kathy O'Donnell (Ind); Barbara Rothschild (SP)—one seat.

Womens District IV (Morrison): Betty Brownridge (Ind); Brenda Schwartz (SP)—one seat.

Womens District V (Cobb): Judi Friedman—one seat.

Womens District VII (Granville): Helen Manning (Ind); Mary Ann Mitchell (Ind); Cathy Rogers (SP); Cathy Roth (Ind); Janet Silverman (SP); Sharon Snider (Ind)—two seats.

Womens District IX (Craig and James): Ginny Bartel (SP)—one seat.



The annual Fall party always leaves the house a little messy on the morning after. Mr. McCauley seems to have defeated the drowsies as he cheerfully goes about putting the house in order. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

Lee Receives Democrat Nod For New Chair

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee has been appointed vice chairman of the North Carolina Democratic Party for minorities, it was announced in Raleigh Monday.

Lee sees his new position in the reorganized party as "a channel or link for communication for blacks to the higher levels of the party."

Gene Simmons, State Democratic chairman, concurred with Lee's view of his position and said:

"I think Mayor Lee can work within the structure of the Democratic Party and work with minority groups."

Lee's position resulted from the recent reorganization of the state's Democratic machinery, which attempted to improve the appeal of the party to minority groups and to young people.

In a prepared statement released with the announcement, Lee said he was flattered to have been chosen to fill the position and that he "hoped to represent the interest of the black population."

Calling the reorganization of the party a "milestone in Southern politics," Lee said, "It is on this basis that we should be able to continue to work to build a politics of trust and discredit the politics of fear."

He also said he hoped to help strengthen the Democratic party and "be able to prove through action that the investment in me shall not be lost."

Lee commented that he desired to help the party to reach at least four goals:

"(1) To build a mass oriented party built on strong unity of all people;

"(2) To insure that the interests of blacks and other minorities are considered in making every decision;

"(3) To work to destroy the politics of fear and build a democratic politics of trust;

"(4) To work for sweeping voting in 1972."

In a news conference held in Chapel Hill Monday afternoon, Lee further commented that the blacks have often been involved in the party in numbers.

"But too many decisions have been made in backrooms with the black people left out."

He further said that he hoped to investigate and eliminate such prejudices wherever he found them.

Lee's appointment to the position had been rumored for a number of months. Reportedly the announcement of the appointment was withheld until after the November elections.

Lee, who was elected Chapel Hill's mayor in May of 1969, is the first Negro elected to the mayor's office in any predominantly white Southern town in the 20th century.

Howard Lee Planning To Seek Re-election

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee said at the news conference Monday afternoon he intends to run for re-election as mayor next spring.

Possible Ford Foundation grants, the water system and a municipal transit system were among other topics discussed by Lee during his first news conference of the fall.

Lee was appointed Monday as State Democratic Party vice-chairman for minority affairs.

Concerning the mayoral race, Lee said,

"I think my greatest contribution to the town and the state can be in the mayor's office. But, of course, anything can happen between now and the filing date."

Lee, who was elected to the post in 1968 as the first black mayor in a predominantly white, Southern town, said he has never alluded to the possibility of running for lieutenant governor in 1972.

"If a black should declare for it, governor, he should be watched very carefully, for he should be a good man," said Lee.

"Who that would be, right now, I couldn't say," he continued.

The Mayor reported that he had been

Victor Bryant At 95A

Trustee Meets Students

by Glenn Brank
Staff Writer

UNC Trustee Victor Bryant spoke to more than 300 students in contemporary issues course Political Science 95A Monday afternoon on the topic "The Legal and Constitutional Role of the University."

He detailed the history of University management from the 40-member body of trustees appointed by the state governor in 1789 through the brief interim when the University ceased to function between 1871-73 and on to the current operation. Now administration officials are selected by 100 trustees in turn appointed by the General Assembly.

The 71-year-old Durham resident cited five major responsibilities of the Board of

Trustees: (1) to select a University president, (2) to select and hire faculty members for course instruction, (3) to make rules and regulations for the operation of the University, (4) to submit budget allocations for the University to the General Assembly and (5) to assist in the long range planning of the University.

Bryant said administrators and faculty members selected by the trustees "are the best men that are available." Rules and regulations, he continued can not be "inconsistent with the constitution of North Carolina or the laws made by the General Assembly."

Bryant, a prominent figure in the Board's 15-member executive committee, stressed the authority of the State Legislature in the administration of the University.

Using the current open housing question on campus as an example, Bryant said a relaxation of the administration guidelines would result in "Legislature enacting statutes much more unsatisfactory" to the University community.

"Legislature always has the last word," he said. "I cannot support your endeavors in this matter."

Bryant concluded his address with a discussion of the campus disruptions policy, which led to a question-answer session from the floor. "I do not intend to become a party in making insolence respectable," he said. "There are peaceful

methods of resolving grievances without the use of threats and violence."

Discussion of a student-determined visitation policy centered on the basic rights of students as free individuals. One student charged that visitation regulations were an outgrowth of economic measures set by the trustees to retain revenue from campus housing. "We feel responsible for the young boy or girl who has left home for the first time," Bryant replied. "Those who are older may be able to look after themselves."

On campus disruptions, Bryant commented, "The University has an educational process, and people ought not to be hindered." The purpose of the disruptions policy, Bryant said, is to protect University property, to insure the normal functioning of the educational process, and to assure faculty obligations in the performance of their duties.

Questioned about the fairness in representation on the Board of Trustees, Bryant said, "I do not know the basis upon which they are selected except on the basis of who will represent best the people of North Carolina."

Cries of "money" from a few students on one side of the auditorium greeted this remark.

Bryant acknowledged the shouts. "That may have something to do with it," he said. "If a man takes care of what he has, he can probably take care of the University well."

State Warns Students Against Campus Sales

The Consumer Protection Division (CPD) of the N.C. Attorney General's Office has issued a warning for students to beware of solicitors, especially magazine salesmen.

According to Eugene Hafer, Assistant Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, young people are approaching students in dormitory rooms, saying they need a number of "points" from magazine subscription sales in order to obtain scholarship funds. These solicitors then ask for payment by check, made payable to the individual solicitor.

The salesmen advise that they will still get their points, even if the student

cancels the order or stops payment on the check.

The check, however, is cashed immediately and the unsuspecting student seldom, if ever, sees any magazines ordered.

The University Trustees, in an executive committee meeting on May 17, 1948, passed a resolution stating that "no canvassing, selling or soliciting by any person, firm, or corporation shall be permitted in the dormitories or other buildings, or on the campuses and grounds of any of the three units of the University; provided, however, that exceptions to this general regulation may

be made in the discretion of the administrative head of each institution of the University or his duly designated representative."

Therefore any person authorized to sell in the dormitories should have a permit issued by University officials.

According to CPD, students should check carefully the credentials of any salesman, especially those requesting immediate payment or the signing of a contract.

Some sales persons on campus give receipts for payment which clearly state "Do not pay salesman." CPD advises students to read carefully any check receipt or literature.

well received at the Ford Foundation in New York last when he presented his requests for grants for the "Mayor's Blueprint for Progress."

This program is essentially a four-part program designed to benefit several areas of the community.

Lee requests that the Ford Foundation provide special funding to cover the areas of industrial and economic development; drug abuse and a total drug program; police-community relations; and programs to upgrade the Chapel Hill Police Department's efficiency and expertise.

Citizens are to be deeply involved in the Mayor's plan. Citizen task forces will determine the specific areas of need within the community and recommend action to the Board of Aldermen.

Lee said that he expected some word from the Foundation by approximately Dec. 1 concerning which of the programs they can fund.

The Chapel Hill mayor also applauded the action of the University's Board of Trustees in requesting the setting up of a committee to consider the University's position with regard to the utilities which the University now owns.

"This opens the door to something we have been pushing very hard. It is an indication that the University is seriously going to get out of the utilities business."

When asked if the town will have a bus system operating by Jan. 1, Lee commented, "I certainly hope so. I think there is a very good chance it will be operating by then."

Lee also supported the moves within the community to help provide relief for the victims of the recent typhoon and cyclone in East Pakistan. He called upon the community to help relieve the suffering of those who survived the catastrophe.

Utilities Dispute Under Scrutiny

Chapel Hill and Carrboro's water, electric and telephone systems, which are University owned and operated, will come under study next year if approved by the 1971 General Assembly.

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees Friday approved a recommendation by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson for the formation of the commission to determine whether the utilities should be retained or sold.

The Institute of Government will draw up legislation providing for the commission which will be introduced before the General Assembly when it convenes in January.

The legislation would preserve the authority of the Board of Trustees to determine whether or not a sale would be made.

Protection of the University's interests and employees of the utilities Division would be sought if the sale was recommended.

President William Friday said Monday that the commission, if approved by the General Assembly, would be appointed

by the Governor and be independent of the University.

"I hope work can be completed by the Institute of Government on the legislation so it can be introduced when the General Assembly convenes in January," Friday said.

Mayor Howard Lee, who has been against University control of utilities, said he was "very pleased" with the trustees' action.

"This opens the door to something we have been pushing very hard," Lee said Monday. "It is an indication that the University is seriously going to get out of the utilities business."

"Now we (the town) can move forward toward completing the proposal for acquiring control of the water system," Lee added.

The University and Carrboro are currently involved in a dispute over the water rate increase which the University enacted this summer.

Carrboro has refused to pay the increased rate and the University has sued to collect.