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Blair Patterson shouldn't be glowering while she is enjoying such a special treat. Maybe she just doesn't like being watched that ice cream cone may not be worth the trouble. She should have a great milk mustache when she finishes. (Staff photo by Bill Wrenn)

Effron applies for delay of presidential elections

by David Ennis
Staff Writer

A student filed a complaint in Student Supreme Court Saturday seeking a temporary injunction to prevent the Feb. 27 presidential election.

The suit, filed by Seth Effron, a senior in Winston dorm, follows a decision Tuesday by the Executive Committee of the Elections Board to allow the candidate Mystery Politico on the ballot.

Supreme Court Chief Justice David Crump said he would rule today on the

validity of Effron's complaint and decide whether or not an injunction will be issued.

Crump said Sunday he was not sure Effron had the right to file the complaint because he is not involved as a candidate or campaign staff member in the election.

Effron said his standing to file an election is insured in the student body constitution which gives such standing to any "student directly and adversely affected by an action."

"Obviously I'm affected because I can't make an intelligent decision on who to vote for if I don't know who's running in the first place," Effron said.

Effron's complaint alleges the Elections Board Executive Committee could not determine a candidate's qualification for office without knowing the real name of the student, "specifically with respect to candidate deemed 'Mystery Politico'."

Reliable sources have identified Geoff Hulse, a campaign manager for Mystery Politico, as the masked candidate. When contacted by the DTH, Hulse would neither deny nor confirm the report that he is Mystery Politico.

"I won't deny it because that would

narrow it down. I won't confirm it because that would blow the cap off it. So I'll just say 'no comment.'" Hulse said.

Effron's suit alleges the Executive Committee cannot list the candidate's last name on the ballot as required by campus elections law since the committee does not know the candidate's name.

Effron's suit also alleges the committee did not follow proper procedure in validating the candidates' petitions.

Effron said the petitions were not checked to verify that the names signed were names of students at UNC.

The petitions were not cross-checked to insure that no student signed more than one petition for any office, Effron said.

In addition to the injunction, Effron's suit seeks an order of mandamus enjoining the committee to perform their duties with respect to validation of petitions, qualifications for office and listing of candidates on ballots as stipulated in the campus elections law.

Rick Harwood, chairman of the Elections Board, was not available for comment Sunday.

Committee cites Gaskin's actions

by Robin Clark
Staff Writer

Academic Reform Committee (ARC) spokesmen responded Sunday to Arts and Sciences Dean James Gaskin's contention that student input into a subcommittee studying the implementation of a four-course load system has not been "choked off."

Gaskin said Thursday that no ARC members had been appointed to the subcommittee and that any misunderstanding arose from presumption. "Gaskin is lying," said ARC member Dena Wiggins. Wiggins said Gaskin assured her in a Feb. 11 telephone conversation that "he'd be glad to write Lisa (Bradley) and me letters of appointment." Bradley is ARC chairman.

ARC members Wiggins and John Byerly were ejected from the following subcommittee meeting on Feb. 14.

"After telling me that he'd be glad to write letters of appointment and that we'd be welcome at the next meeting, I don't see how any misunderstanding could be due to presumption," Wiggins said.

"To say student input hasn't been choked off is crazy," Wiggins added.

"Gaskin had the opportunity to have student input on the committee and he didn't use it."

Bradley, says that student input was represented in the 1972 Schutz Committee investigation of the four-course load reform.

"Four students were granted full membership on that committee," Bradley said. "But that was two years ago and times change."

"The last thing we wanted was a fight between the administration and the students," Wiggins added. "We hoped to be able to work together, but they just don't believe that students are capable of thinking."

Dispute appealed in Granville vote

by David Ennis
Staff Writer

A candidate in the Feb. 5 dorm elections at Granville Residence Area filed notice Friday that he will appeal to the Student Supreme Court their decision to dismiss his complaint alleging irregularities in the Feb. 5 Granville elections.

The Residence Hall Association Tribunal voted Wednesday to dismiss the complaint by Alvia Gaskill, candidate for Granville governor.

The tribunal declared Gaskill's complaint void because it was not filed within the 96-hour limit specified in campus elections laws.

The case was sent to the tribunal after the Supreme Court denied a motion by Lindsey Wrenn, Granville elections chairman, to lift

an injunction barring run-off elections for governor of Granville.

"I started the meeting without considering the 96-hour limit, but Wrenn wanted it argued," Ripley, chairman of the RHA tribunal, said.

"The decision could mean, in essence, that campus elections law supersedes the election laws of the dorms," Ripley said. "It will set a precedent unless ruled on differently by the Supreme Court," he said.

Wrenn disagreed, saying the time limit applies only because the appeal was made from Granville to the campus judicial system.

He said the run-off elections will be held on Feb. 27, along with campus elections.

The Supreme Court will rule on the application of the 96-hour limit in the case. If the court decides the limit does not apply, the case will be sent back to the tribunal to judge the merits of the complaints.

Gaskill's complaints claim his name was left off some of the ballots, electioneering took place at the polls and members of the Granville Elections Board were also candidates.

Wrenn said the Granville Elections Board "categorically denies that the irregularities had any material effect on the outcome of the elections."

Weather

TODAY: Cloudy and colder. The high is expected in the upper 40's. The low is expected in the low 20's. The chance of precipitation is 50 per cent. **Outlook:** Clear and continued cold.

ECOS recycling project

Insurance rules violated

by Robert McDonald
Staff Writer

An ECOS newspaper recycling project in dorms violates state insurance regulations, Russell Perry, assistant Housing director, said recently.

The regulations prohibit large quantities of papers from being stored except in rooms with closeable doors and sprinkler systems in case of fire, said Walter Hamilton, Physical Plant director.

Currently, seven dorms—James, Morrison, Craige, Whitehead, Melver, Old East and Spencer—have indoor locations where residents can drop off newspapers. ECOS then makes a weekly pick-up to take the newspapers to be recycled.

Local fire marshals have viewed the

situation. Cliff Stone, head of the dorm recycling project, said, "The fire marshals in town seem to condone it, so on that basis I'm just going to keep on doing it."

Perry said, however, that if anyone from the state fire marshal's office "were to get involved, they (the recycling centers) would be in violation."

Perry said the recycling was something many students seemed to want, and he had tried to help the recycling effort.

The same regulations have also forced ECOS to curtail another of its recycling projects—waste paper recycling in University offices and departments.

The plan, accepted by 22 University offices, called for participating offices to gather their waste paper in some central location in each building where it could be collected by ECOS, said Larry Kehrer,

ECOS director of recycling.

Kehrer said he has been going to participating offices telling them the project will have to be halted. He said he has asked them to write letters to the administration saying they would like to participate in a recycling plan.

Kehrer said the seven or eight offices he had contacted all agreed to write letters.

Though the waste paper recycling project was begun on a limited scale last fall in Abernethy Hall, it was only several weeks ago that ECOS solicited cooperation from all the University offices.

Then last week, Physical Plant informed ECOS the operation violated the insurance regulations.

Hamilton recommended large outdoor metal boxes, such as dumpsters, as a solution to the problem.

Date set for loans

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

After almost three hours of hearings and deliberation Friday, the Student Supreme Court ordered the Student Services Commission to reinstate the Instant Loan Service Monday, March 4.

Chief Justice David Crump's judgment was the climax of a suit filed Feb. 11 by Campus Governing Council Law School

representative Dennis Horn against Student Body President Ford Runge. Student Services Commission (SSC) director Trey Doak, SSC member Jim Whisenant, and Mickey Clark, past director of the SSC.

Crump ordered the plaintiff and the defense to each appoint two students to assist the SSC in finding a suitable means of collecting late repayments of loans from the loan service.

Horn tentatively appointed Kirt Cox and George Hearn, Reid James, attorney for the defense and Attorney General of the Student Body, appointed Doak and Student Body Treasurer Steve Jones.

The four-person commission's main objective will be to investigate the feasibility of sending a legal attorney to small claims court to recover late repayments to the loan service.

The defendants say the SSC would have to hire an attorney to handle such small claims court cases since the CGC passed a bill last semester taking jurisdiction of loan service cases away from the Honor Court.

Clark said earlier he closed the loan service at the beginning of this semester because hiring an attorney was not a feasible means of collecting late repayments. A CGC-passed law requires an acceptable enforcement procedure before the service goes into operation.

Although the judgment technically runs against all four defendants, Crump said it has a practical effect only against Doak who oversees all SSC operations, and Runge, who appoints the director of the SSC.

The justices who heard the case were Crump, Don Hughston, Darrell Hancock and David Carpenter.

Seale—The media distorts Panther actions

by Gary Dorsey
Staff Writer

Black heat, black fire, from start to finish. Bobby Seale, Black Panther Party chairman, was getting ready to speak in Memorial Hall Thursday night.

Willie Mebane, Black Student Movement leader, introduced Seale. "Good evening brothers and sisters," he said. The audience was predominately black.

Mebane said Seale was trying to work with the Black Panther Party to send power to the people "to overcome the oppressive society that calls itself America."

Seale walked on stage and the audience stood clapping. Not yelling, whistling, howling. What might be called dedicated applause.

"The mass media is desperately, maliciously trying to distort what the Black Panther Party is about," Seale said.

WBTB, Charlotte, was whirring cameras and shining bright, blinding lights into Seale's eyes. WTVD, of Durham, did the same.

Seale said he ran for a state assembly seat in 1968, but it was played down by the media. He said the Panther Party has been constantly involved with politics but the news media makes the people believe they are murderous revolutionaries.

Seale was loud with his words and movements. He punched every syllable, angled his head, flailed his arms beside him and closed his eyes from the shocking media lights.

"If people would just be objective," he said.

But for Seale, in a nation whose political structure is controlled by "lazy, racist, oligarchs"

objectivity is difficult. And this, he said, is what the Panther Party is about.

"The mass media says 'Bobby Seale is working in the system,'" he joked. "No, he's working on the system."

"I'm saying racism is rampant here. It happens on this earth."

"This capitalistic power structure is too inter-structured and too inter-related," he said. Give the power to the people.

"Many nations on this earth are depending on America," he said. What kind of example does America set? Is it worthy of international dependence?

"And America is racist," he continued. "The institutions don't serve the people."

He continued to tell about the corruption and racism in politics, the big military that is able to blow up the entire earth. "Too inter-structured and too inter-related," he says. "This happens on this earth. And there ain't no dropping out of the system. We're going to be here for awhile."

That's what the Panther Party is all about, said Seale. He and Huey Newton started the party in 1966 because the people in America "need more power over the institutions that control their lives," he said.

He told the audience about a program, started by the Panthers, to feed hungry children.

The party went to a grocer in Oakland, California, and said they wanted to have food to feed many of the hungry kids in the neighborhoods. A white grocer. Within two months they were feeding 3,000 kids in the Oakland Bay area.

He talked about a free shoe program and a sickle-

cell anemia program that the party had organized.

"These are concrete community programs. Organizing people around their basic desires and needs," he said. He called them "survival programs" and said that is what the Panther party is interested in. Working on the system.

"The historical movement of the black liberation movement has moved and moved and moved and is still moving now," he said.

Blacks will have to get involved with politics. "We have to focus on all those seats," he said.

He said the greatest problems are the government and the institutions. All institutions. "A grocery store is an institution," he said.

The camera lights sprayed Seale's face bringing out intense features. A large, exaggerated black shadow of his head and arms moved on the curtain on the back wall of the stage, smoke floated cloud-like before the cameras.

The audience was quiet but very aware of the speaker.

"If you're still hooked up with racism, stop it," he said. "Let's move on. This is humanity trying to survive...it's still corrupt." Blacks should begin using the electoral process, he said.

"I'm saying we must accept ourselves as human beings. That's where it's at now. It's not enough just to go around saying 'black is beautiful.'"

Seale said he was talking about the American Dream. All human beings should be able to come to this country and live happily. "It's been distorted. America should act as an example for the world," he said.

"We gotta move on," he said, and the audience came to its feet.



Bobby Seale speaking Friday night

Staff photo by Gary Lobralco