



Dark lines indicate district boundaries; light ones Chapel Hill-Carrboro lines.

Students to vote today for campus posts, editor

by David Ennis
Staff Writer

Students cast ballots today to elect student body officers, *DTH* editor and members of the Campus Governing Council and Honor Court.

Ten candidates are listed on the ballot for president of the student body. They are Lew Warren, Michael McIntyre, Richard Wilmot-Smith, Marcus Williams, Gary Phillips, Murray Fogler, Lloyd Scher, Robert Hackney, Mystery Politico and El Libre.

Candidates for editor of *The Daily Tar Heel* are: Jim Cooper and Greg Turosak, Bud Fawcett, Bernie Day, Don Morris, Michael D. Hunt, C.B. Gaines, Winston Cavin and Cole C. Campbell.

Paul Williams, Betsy Jones and Mike O'Neal are running for chairperson of the Residence Hall Association.

Elections Board Chairman Rick Harwood said students living in RHA dorms will be the only ones voting in this race.

Jamie Ellis is unopposed for chairperson of the Association of Women Students.

The four candidates for chairman of the Carolina Athletic Association are Henry W. Hicks, Tom Pritchard, Rick Green and Rob Friedman.

Candidates for senior class offices are as follows: president—Don Kanaak, Bill Sifton, Howard Evans and Mike Moseley; vice president—Eddie Hudson, Wayne Welch and Helen Irene Ross; treasurer—Deborah Ann Stewart and secretary—Eleanor MacCorkle. Rising seniors are the only students who vote in the senior class office races.

Candidates for on-campus undergraduate seats on the Campus Governing Council are: District I—Bill Strickland and Tim Ward; District II—C.M. May, Laura Dickerson and Edward N. Rodman, Jr.; District III—Rebecca Lenore Veazey; Edward William Armstrong, and Philip T. Williams; District IV—Joe Knight, Marjorie Boal and George H. Frye, Jr.; District V—Robert J. Arundell, D. Lester Diggs, Carl R. Fox and Gary Watson Thomas; District VI—Johnny Kaleel; District VII—Ben Steelman and Jamie Ellis; and District VIII—Jane C. Ellis, Vann Donaldson and Dan Besse.

Candidates for off-campus undergraduate seats on the CGC are: District I—Lawrence E. Shirley, Jr., Bill Bates, and Larry Mahon; District II—Robert E. Esleek and Randy Wolfe; and District IV—James D. Srebro and Mark Brian Dearmon.

No students turned in petitions for the off-campus undergraduate District III seat.

Candidates for graduate CGC seats are the following: District I—Miguel de Valverde and Larry Meisnor; District III—John Sawyer; and District VI—Robin Dorff.

No one is running for seats in graduate District II, IV, or V.

Students living on campus vote at the following places: Parker, Teague and Avery vote in Parker; McIver, Kenan, and Alderman vote in McIver; lower quad dorms vote in Everett; upper quad dorms vote in Ruffin; Henderson Residence College votes in Connor.

Residents of Granville, Spencer, Cobb, Joyner, Ehringhaus, James, Morrison, and Whitehead vote in their respective residence areas.

Off-campus students vote in Whitehead, the Student Union, or the Y-Court. Residents of Old East, Old West, and Carr dorms also vote in the Y-Court.

Residents of Odum and Victory village and undergraduate District III vote in Odum and Victory village.

Graduate and professional students vote for CGC and Honor Court seats according to the following districts: District I—Departments of Art, Art History, Drama, Music, RTVMP, Classics, Comparative Literature, Folklore, Linguistics, Germanic Languages, Romance Languages, Slavic Languages, City Planning, Social Work.

Psychology, Philosophy and Religion.

District II—Departments of Business, Computer Science, Operations Research, Statistics, Graduate Medical Students, Botany, Chemistry, Geology, Ecology, Marine Science, Mathematics, Physics and Zoology.

District III—Departments of Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy and Public Health.

District IV—Schools of Medicine and Education.

District V—Departments of Economics, Geography, Speech, Physical Education, Recreation, Law School and School of Journalism.

District VI—Departments of English, History, Anthropology, Political Science, Sociology and School of Library Science.

On-campus undergraduates vote for CGC and Honor Court candidates by the following districts:

District I—residents of Granville West and South; District II—residents of Granville East, Carr, Spencer, Old East, and Old West; District III—residents of Ehringhaus, Alderman, Kenan, and McIver; District IV—residents of James; District V—residents of Morrison; District VI—residents of Avery, Teague, Parker, Whitehead, and Joyner; District VII—residents of Winston, Alexander, Connor, Ruffin, Grimes, Manly, and Mangum; and District VIII—residents of Cobb, Stacy, Everett, Lewis, Aycock, and Graham.

Off-campus students can determine their districts by consulting the map.

ECU plan okayed

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

The Joint Appropriations Committee of the N.C. General Assembly Tuesday overwhelmingly adopted a bill to expand the medical program at East Carolina University.

The approval came during a committee meeting to act on three legislative proposals before the General Assembly concerning the ECU medical school.

A compromise bill proposed by Sen. Ralph Scott (D-Alamance) and Rep. Carl

Stewart (D-Gaston) formed the base for the ECU expansion. It was amended to include proposals by ECU backer Rep. J.P. Huskins (D-Iredell).

The motion directs the UNC Board of Governors to double the size of the entering class at ECU from 20 to 40, and to expand the current one-year curriculum at ECU to two years.

Huskins, chairman of the Medical Manpower Study Committee, presented a bill earlier in the session with a timetable to advocate immediate expansion of the East Carolina medical school by 1975-76. The

second year was to be added by 1976-77.

This timetable was removed, as Huskins deferred to the Scott-Stewart proposal.

The Committee's recommendation was incorporated into the state budget, which will be presented to the Assembly near the end of the session. If legislators decide to fight the ECU appropriation, they will have to wait until the budget is delivered from committee, and then "rip the budget apart," according to one legislative reporter.

After a two-and-one half hour debate between ECU proponents and Board supporters, the Scott-Stewart compromise bill passed 49 to 28.

One of the amendments passed by the committee called for ECU to make special efforts to recruit minorities for the expanded medical school.

The Chapel Hill and ECU medical schools were also directed to "work cooperatively toward full accreditation" to enable ECU medical school graduates to transfer freely to other areas of the university system in an amendment by Sen. Thomas Strickland, (D-Wayne).

Scott said that his compromise bill was to remedy "a case of the Board of Governors failing to respond to the needs of the people."

Many legislators have viewed the controversy over the ECU medical school expansion as a test of the Board's authority. The Board was charged with the responsibility of setting policy for higher education in North Carolina when the University system was restructured in 1972.

Scher to discuss student aid change

by Robert Peterson
Staff Writer

Student Body presidential candidate Lloyd Scher will meet with State Senator Herman Moore (D-Mecklenburg) in the next few days to discuss the possibility of introducing a student aid bill into the Senate, Scher said Tuesday.

The bill would allocate excess funds

currently in the state treasury to state colleges and universities for student aid based solely on need. Present aid grants are based on need and scholastic abilities.

"Since these schools are public institutions they should serve the entire public," Scher said. Also, he said that current state funding is inadequate.

Public colleges, Scher said, presently receive \$5.50 per student in aid. While there has been no increase in this figure for several years, the cost of tuition and fees in those years has risen 89 per cent for in-state students and 205 per cent for out-of-state students, he said.

"Next year," he said, "tuition and fees will increase by \$7, and estimations show that room rent could increase by as much as 14.5 per cent. These funds would help offset this rise."

Scher said he has also contacted U.S. Senator Sam Ervin about the possibility of matching the state funds with federal funds. He said that someone in Ervin's office told him they were "very impressed" with the proposal and are contacting HEW about the possibility.

Scher will also meet with Lieutenant Governor Hunt and possibly Governor Holshouser concerning the proposal, he said. He said that both Moore and Hunt were very optimistic about the bill.

"The best part of this bill is that it will benefit the entire state, not just one part," Scher said. "Whether or not I am elected, I will still follow this through. It will benefit everyone."

Williams endorsed

The members of the Central Committee of the Black Student Movement endorsed Marcus W. Williams for student body president Tuesday.

The members of the committee stated, "It is our hope that Williams can aid in strengthening the social relationships on this campus."

The committee members are Willie Mehane, chairman; Evelyn Dove, secretary; Christy Rushing, Jackie Lucas, Anthony Greene, Phillip Geddie, Clarence Ellis, Algernon Marble, Valerie Batts, Morrell Pridgen, Ernie Adams, Beverly Royster, Carolyn Yarborough, Ronald George and Stephen Gibson.

Elections

Today's campus election will decide the fate of three proposed constitutional amendments.

The major amendment, if passed, would reform the campus judicial system.

Another constitutional amendment would establish the Graduate and Professional Student Federation in the constitution.

The third constitutional amendment would insure proportional representation for graduate and professional students on the Student Union Board of Directors, the Student Publication Board, the Student Audit Board, and the Elections Board.

'Politico' still a mystery

A person identifying himself only as Mystery Politico walked unmasked into Suite C Tuesday, apparently to reveal his identity to Elections Board Chairman Rick Harwood.

However, Dave Bruton, the masked presidential candidate's campaign manager and bodyguard, said the person was not the real Mystery Politico and threatened the person he said was an imposter.

The person claiming he was Mystery

Politico first arrived at the *DTH* office and showed a reporter a notarized statement saying he was Mystery Politico. Three reporters followed him to Suite C where he expected to find Harwood.

Harwood was not there and the unidentified man waited in Harwood's office while one of the reporters called Bruton and Geoff Hulse, another Mystery Politico campaign manager, to see what they knew about the situation.

One of the campaign managers said on the phone, "If he's over there when I get there he's in big trouble. I'm going to kill him."

The alleged imposter left the room and disappeared when told what Bruton said. He has not been available for comment since then.

Politico's campaign.

At one point he slapped a pen out of a reporter's hand.

"Mystery Politico will not reveal himself unless he is elected," Bruton said. "If he (the imposter) maintains he's the Mystery Politico," he said, "he's in big trouble."

Harwood agreed when Mystery Politico filed to keep the candidate's legal identity confidential.

Notary public Joseph Augustine said Tuesday he signed the first Mystery Politico's nickname notification, but he could not remember the candidate's legal name. He said anyone could approach a notary public and have his legal nickname made Mystery Politico.

However, Harwood said Tuesday the only Mystery Politico who will be considered a candidate is the one who filed a notarized statement with his petition.

Campbell costs probed

by Bill Welch
News Editor

Elections Board Chairman Rick Harwood said Monday he will make a decision soon on whether to consider as a campaign expense an "alternative newspaper" by a candidate for *Daily Tar Heel* editor.

The *DTH Alternative* was distributed in dorms Monday night and was published under the editorship of Cole Campbell. Campbell is a candidate for *DTH* editor in today's election.

If Harwood rules the publication of the newspaper as a campaign expense, the expenditure would probably put Campbell over the limit-for expenses under elections law.

Campbell reported to the *DTH* Monday his expenses to date were \$104.99. The figure

did not include any expenses for the publication of *The DTH Alternative*.

Contacted Monday night, Campbell denied that the newspaper was a campaign expenditure and said it was a completely independent newspaper. "It doesn't support my candidacy," he said.

Campbell said he was unsure of the cost of publishing the newspaper. *DTH Alternative* Advertising Manager Michael Whitley would not comment on the cost.

Under election law, candidates must submit an itemized list of all campaign expenses seven days after the election. The limit for expenses in the editor's race is \$200.

If a candidate spends more than is allowed, Harwood said, the election will be ruled invalid and the candidate will be fined 50 per cent of the amount spent over the limit.

Harwood said a new election would then

be held, and the candidate who overspent would be allowed to run again.

Harwood said he may not make a decision on Campbell's expenses until the financial statement is filed, but said he will call a meeting of the Elections Board to discuss the Campbell expenses soon.

"It's a difficult decision," Harwood said. "What it gets down to is whether that (the newspaper) will be considered a campaign expense."

He said a key question is "would he have printed it if he wasn't running" for editor.

Copies of the newspaper were distributed door to door in campus dormitories. Dean of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton said Monday only "bona-fide student organizations" registered with his office are authorized to distribute material door to door.

Campbell's newspaper, he said, was not registered with his office. Late Tuesday afternoon, however, Boulton said Campbell had contacted him and indicated he plans to register with Boulton's office as a student organization with a faculty adviser.

Without official recognition, Boulton said, *The DTH Alternative* could only be left in drop boxes on campus.

Boulton said if the newspaper was considered campaign literature, there would be no complication in distributing it door to door.

"I am not in a position to decide what is campaign literature," he said, "but I told him my opinion."

"He can deny it is campaign literature, but the timing certainly makes it look like it," Boulton said.

Power failure hits

A power failure struck South Campus Tuesday morning leaving most buildings without electricity for about half an hour and leaving Morrison dorm without power for the entire day.

Molly Marvin, Morrison's residence director, said the power went out at 5:50 a.m.

Russell Perry, assistant director of operations, said, "The transformer that supplies Morrison had burnt up. Not any special problem, just age."

He said all of South Campus power, along with part of that supplying North Carolina

Memorial Hospital were off for about a half hour.

"They've been working on it all day because they had to dig down to the cable to make repairs," Perry said.

"This is the primary source of power for the building," Perry said. All power outside and inside the dorm was out, he said.

The heat is on in Morrison, but without electricity there is no way to transfer the heat to the different floors, Perry said. The emergency generator works only with lighting, not heating, he said.



Although the weather has turned cold again, this man seems to be enjoying just sitting in his wheelbarrow and

staring straight ahead. The cold doesn't seem to be bothering him. (Staff photo by John Locher)

Weather

TODAY: Clear and cold. The high is expected in the 50's. The low is expected in the low 30's. The chance of precipitation is zero. Outlook: Clear and warmer.