

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLIX, No. 60

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, March 10, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

Honor Board Declares 2.0 Election Rule Void

By CORA KEMP

The Honor Code Board last night ruled unconstitutional the Student Government requirement that all candidates running in campus elections have a 2.0 grade point average.

The ruling resulted from a petition signed by 20 students. The petition pointed out that the student government requirement did not follow the Student Government constitution since the constitution states that all candidates "must be at the time of the election in good standing."

Under the present grading system a sliding scale is used, allowing students with less than a 2.0 average to continue in school without being under provisional status. Each year the minimum average is raised.

The Student Government legislature cannot determine what is in "good standing," according to Mike Scofield, chairman of the Honor Code Board.

The students presenting the petition would not be identified because of a long-standing policy of the board not to identify students who come before it, according to Scofield.

Scofield said last night he was in the process of contacting Bob Cole, chairman of the SG Elections Committee. The board, according to Scofield, will "order the Elections Committee to permit all students to run who meet the good standing requirement for their current status; including both those who signed up and were not allowed to run, and those who did not sign up because they were told they would not be permitted to run because of this rule."

The administration also has set a policy requiring students holding elected offices in any student organization to have an overall 2.0 grade point average.

Scofield stated, "It is my understanding that the administration cannot overrule the constitution. They may overrule specific bills passed by Student Government, but they cannot overrule the constitution itself. The constitution is what the Honor Code Board determines it to be, since the power to interpret the constitution is vested solely in the Honor Code Board."

"Therefore, it would appear that the administration may not overrule the Honor Code Board since this is a matter of constitutionality. Only the Board of Trustees, and only the Board of Trustees, has the vested power to arbitrarily overrule the constitution, as I understand it."

"Therefore, it would also appear that in light of the Honor Code Board's decisions, the administration edict that all candidates for Student Government offices have a 2.0 average has no basis and is therefore null and void."



Brothers of Theta Chi serenade Julie Hill at Watauga Dorm Monday night. (Photo by Sun Arrenu)

Theta Chi Fraternity Serenades Coeds And Pinmate At Watauga

By JAY C. STUART

The first year of "the" first girls' dormitory has resulted, along with other things, in the first serenade on campus.

The brothers and pledges of Theta Chi fraternity sang several songs Monday night in

honor of coed Julie Hill, who is pinned to Ramey Kemp, a Theta Chi brother.

Serenades are given by all the fraternities on campus to the girl friends of newly pinned brothers. The girl then becomes the boy's pinmate.

Pinning is an age-old tradition practiced by fraternities since their conception more than a hundred years ago. The traditional serenades which go along with the pinning are almost that old also. In theory, the giving

of one's fraternity pin to a girl is a prelude to engagement.

Julie summed up her feelings with, "I was very pleased and surprised."

The serenade, which was recorded by WKNC, was held in the evening to insure darkness. Darkness was necessary so the candles held by the serenaders would be more effective. Arranged in the form of a heart, the brothers sang several fraternity songs of the sentimental type.

Interview Schedule

Students may sign up for interviews at 239 Riddick with the following companies March 11. The companies will be on campus March 25.

U. S. Geodesy, Intelligence Mapping Research & Development Agency, Nuclear Power Field Office—ChE, CE, EE, ME, NE, AMA, CHEM, PY, EST.

Ferro Corporation—CRE. Lockheed Missile & Space Co., Huntsville, Ala. facility—CE, EE, EM, ME, MEA.

Packaging Corp. of America—(No information as yet).

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y., Raleigh, N. C.—Any degree interested in sales or sales management.

Cooper-Bessemer Corporation—IE, ME.

Employers to sign up for on March 12. (On campus March 26).

Crown Zellerbach Corp., San Francisco—ChE, EE, IE, ME, PPT.

Florida State Road Department—CE, CEC.

Sears, Roebuck & Company Atlanta, Ga.—AMA, EST, LA LS, Math, Ed., Psychology.

N. C. Volunteers Program Now Recruiting Here

By TOM ANTONE

The North Carolina Fund has started a 56-campus recruiting drive for an expanded N. C. Volunteers summer program involving college students in action against poverty problems.

The 1965 Volunteers program will involve 250 students. After a three-day orientation period, the students will form into teams of 15-20 students, and move into about 15 N. C. communities.

Former Governor Terry Sanford, board chairman of the N. C. Fund, said, "After talking with leaders from communities where volunteers worked last year, we are convinced that college students can make significant contributions to community action programs in N. C. communities."

Each team of volunteers will work in a community that has made a request for volunteers this summer. The N. C. Fund is

currently inviting communities to submit proposals outlining their plans for using volunteers and facilities available for housing and feeding the students.

All applications must be in by March 31. Students may pick up applications at the Union Information Center or at room 239 Riddick Hall.

The Volunteers will report in mid-June for a four-day training period, then move into the 15 communities for their summer work.

The program will last 11 weeks. Volunteers will receive room and board, plus a \$250 honorarium at the end of the service period.

A meeting for interested students will be held March 17 at 7 p.m. in the Union. Officials from the N. C. Fund will show a film concerning the project and answer questions about the work.

House Committee OK's NCSU For Consideration

By BOB HOLMES

The N. C. General Assembly has two possibilities before it as potential names for N. C. State.

The "North Carolina State University" bill introduced earlier in the legislative session will come before the entire House membership for decision today while another measure, calling for the name "University of North Carolina at Raleigh," will be sent to committee.

Rep. George Wood's NCSU bill was reported favorably yesterday from the House Higher Education Committee with 17 of the committee's 21 members voting for the measure.

In further explanation of his bill, Wood stated that the words "at Raleigh" had been included so that the name of the Raleigh institution would "conform" with the names of its sister institutions.

One of the opposing committee members, Rep. C. W. Phillips, said, "If you call the four schools the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and at Greensboro and at Charlotte and then call State College N. C. State University, the school would be set apart and somewhat different."

Commenting on the prospects of his measure, Wood stated that he thought it would be

handily approved by the House but that opposition was expected in the Senate. The UNCR bill, introduced by Rep. Hoyle Efrid of Gaston, will probably be held in the House Higher Education Committee pending the outcome of the NCSU bill, according to Wood.

Should Wood's resolution be passed by the House, it still has a lengthy legislative road ahead of it. Following passage in the House, the bill would be sent to the Senate where it would be referred to committee by the president of the chamber. Then the measure would be subjected to the same process as in the House: committee report and action by the full chamber.

Should the measure emerge from the Senate in significantly different form from that passed by the House, a conference committee composed of both House and Senate members would be called to work out a compromise.

The State student body has expressed its support for the NCSU bill through such organizations as Student Government, Tompkins Textile Council, Circle K, N. C. State Young Republican Club, Women's Association, Liberal Arts Council, Engineers' Council, Science Council, and the Ag Council.

Nomination Books Close Today For All Positions

Nomination books, open since March 1, close today at 6 p.m. with only 79 candidates entered as of this morning.

There are 103 positions in Student Government, Honor Code Board, and class offices available in the coming spring elections.

Senatorial positions still without contenders are all the seats for the School of Education, one sophomore and two senior Agriculture, All Design, two graduate, and one Liberal Arts sophomore position.

Two Honor Code Board, one Men's Campus Code Board sophomore, and one sophomore and all junior and senior Women's Campus Code Board positions remain without candidates.

In addition, there are no contenders for the treasurer of the sophomore class, the secretary and treasurer of the senior class, and the permanent president and permanent secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

Positions in Student Government with only one candidate are as follows: vice president, secretary, treasurer, and the Agriculture sophomore, Forestry sophomore and junior, Liberal Arts sophomore, and PSAM junior and senior senators.

The Honor Code Board junior, one Men's Campus Code Board sophomore, and one Women's Campus Code Board sophomore position still have only one candidate, as do the secre-

tary of the sophomore class and the secretary and treasurer of the junior class.

The candidate must have an interested friend co-sign his nomination application. He is also required to sign a pledge agreeing not to display any campaign material that will reflect unfavorably upon the office for which he is a candidate, the Student Government, or the University itself.

Only two students have signed up for the six National Student Association positions for delegates, NSA Coordinator Steve Johnston said yesterday he urges all students, particularly "young" ones, to apply for the positions. The delegates will attend a national convention in Kentucky in August.

Send-Off Rally

A send-off rally will be held behind the Coliseum Friday morning for the Wolfpack basketball team.

The Pack will depart from there to the airport for the trip to College Park, Maryland, for the first round of the Eastern Regionals. Princeton will be the State foe for the game, after which Providence will meet St. Joseph's.

The winners will meet Saturday night for the Eastern Regional Championship.

SLUMP

By Jim Robinson

Officer Jean-Baptiste Raoul Heartwood of the French Citizens Bureau of Espionage (Paris branch) stepped from his hiding place in the shadows. Seizing the frail young man in front of him by the lapels, Jean brusquely looked into his face. "Oh, it is you, Henri. Another mistake." Disappointment showed in his soft brown eyes. "For thirteen months we have been assigned here to this miserable place, you and I, chasing our shadows. And catching only one another." Henri, agent extraordinaire for the CBE, in charge of arson and antelope theft, sighed back in response. "Mon Dieu, how can we find this criminal, Jean? The students here at the observatory seem all so innocent! And at the same time so guilty."

"Quiet, footsteps, back into the shrubbery!" quoth Jean. Two students of the School of French History passed by their hiding place. "You never saw anyone so fired up in your life, Auguste. I'll swear he was burned to a crisp."

"Grab them, Henri, we have the arsonists!" cried Jean aloud, waving his scarlet beret. "You there, stop!"

The two agents quickly apprehended and searched the two young men. "Names, please. And what are you doing with these matches? And what was this remark about burning things? You say you smoke? A thin pretense, eh, Jean?"

Within the hour the dean of the observatory had seen the young men, discussed their post-adolescent, pre-natal, and undergraduate emotional difficulties, and returned them to their classes with warnings not to mention the word "fire" or "burn" again, on pain of expulsion.

"Ah well, Henri, we can't always be right. But at least those two will set no more fires."

"Oui, if they set any to begin with, they will think twice now. And, if they did not, they will never think to strike the slightest flame. Not even for a cigarette."

"Hmmm, only 7,987 more students to go. We're narrowing the search, my friend. Onward."

That night the two slept in the chemistry building, roused only twice in the night to answer one false alarm and witness a small blaze in the basement of the gymnasium. The next night they spent in the gymnasium, and a fire was started in the chemistry building. Both were losing sleep and patience.

"Students and friends, fellow scholars and patriots," the mayor of Paris announced the next day, "The arsonists who have for such a time plagued your fair campus are nearly caught. They are as good as hanged. You have my word that before another month elapses, the pyromaniacs will be behind bars."

"Sacre bleu! Great God! Has someone else been assigned this case, Jean?" Henri wailed.

The mayor rushed by. "Congratulations, my friends, well done. You shall receive the Legion of Merit for your services."

"What?" the two cried. "You mean we are to have this arsonist within the month? Oh merciful heavens! Ruin, catastrophe! Quick, call the police!"

The next day both were returned to headquarters for the CBE (Paris branch) with second degree burns. Though rumors ran wild, the two never said just how the conflagration began that burned the mayor's office down around their ears as they slept guarding him.



CHART 65

CONTENTION

MORE ACTION

To the Editor:

The staff writer assigned to the University Party story must either be new around here or has a short memory. The University Party is not this campus's first attempt at forming a student political organization.

In the campaign of 1963 the ACTION party first emerged as a force in student politics with about a dozen candidates for various offices. I suppose I'm one of the few individuals left who was personally involved in that fiasco. Still we can be said to have accomplished something. One of the few of our candidates who won (he was unopposed) wrote the sections of the present election rules which permitted the University Party to form.

The ACTION party, despite a publicity campaign this school had never seen the magnitude of before, failed miserably. The reason why is not hard to find and is, in fact, well explored in a Technician editorial of that period (yes, Virginia, there was a time when our "student newspaper" talked sense!). That editorial pointed out that there is simply no natural division of the N. C. State student body along the lines of which parties can form. The Liberal-Conservative split in national politics is not a viable basis, as is demonstrated by the fact that both the University party and its predecessor contain a good shading of political opinion. Likewise the fraternity-nonfraternity split which has been the basis of Chapel Hill's politics for so long would simply result in a massacre of our badly-outnumbered Greeks if tried here. Predictably in the University Party, unlike its similarly named cousin at UNCCH, "frat rats" are in the minority.

An examination of the University Party's platform leaves no doubt that it is not a popular protect movement. Few planks are more controversial than motherhood or whooping-crane preservation. It would be nice to see this organization take a position on something on which even a mild difference of opinion exists, say NSA or the Speaker Ban. (Come to think of it, charter party member Bill

Howe is still sitting on that mandate Student Government gave him four months ago to "investigate" NSA. His committee is even slower than the congressional posse allegedly pursuing Bobby Baker.)

Of course, it is theoretically possible, as liberal Republicans periodically assure us, for a party system to exist in the absence of any real differences or principles. Therefore, those joining the University Party may be doing so out of an idealistic hope that this will serve as a necessary first step toward the establishment of a two-party system here. Their presidential candidate says so, anyway. However, by filing its petition on the next to the last possible day this party has virtually assured its dominance of campus political life at least for this season. This seems a bit hypocritical since many of those in high positions in the University Party did their best to sink the ACTION party on the grounds it constituted the establishment of a one-party monopoly. At the time I felt this was admirable open-mindedness on the part of certain Southern Democrats, but lately the gentlemen seem to have had a change of heart.

It is somewhat more probable that those who have banded together in this new party's ranks have done so largely as a device for circumventing the election laws on campaign expenditures. Everyone knows that due to student apathy an election on this campus can be bought by any candidate who puts up more and finer posters, or who hires a bigger soundtruck, or perhaps buys some radio or newspaper space (campaign bonfires are "out" this year). The Student Government knows this too, with the result that a strict accounting of all expenditures or gifts is required, and definite limits on expenditures for all offices have been set up.

A party, however, offers a handy means for overcoming these obstacles to success at the ballot box. Let me elaborate. Suppose a party is running eight candidates for "major offices" and 20 or so for "minor" ones (surely a conservative number). Individual limits remain the same, but the party can spend up to \$740! Candidates pool their limits in the party kitty, and the organization proceeds to advertise primarily to build its own image, with the sky the limit. There may a point of diminishing returns, but we didn't reach it with the ACTION party when we spent over \$150. For \$740 you could buy directly enough votes to win any election on this campus, and this proce-

sure is not illegal providing you report the bribes on your accounting sheet!

Don't get the idea I'm trying to kill the University Party. I could do that much more effectively by endorsing it. This letter is simply a reminder to those who should not need one that the formation of a political party is not always a Primrose Path to campus political success.

Willard G. Preussel Jr.

What's Next?

Now that the House of Representatives has introduced two conflicting bills on the N. C. State name change, one might expect to see the sparks fly. But don't count on it.

With all proper considerations for the emotions of the diehard "State" fans, it appears that the name-change controversy has practically burned itself out.

By now, everybody should be familiar with both sides of the issue since it has been hashed and rehashed so many times. A continued controversy over the name change would be meaningless and could easily bog down the assembly with nonproductive sessions.

So with one bill proposing to name the institution N. C. State University at Raleigh and another proposing the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, which is just what the NCSU proponents don't want it named, the House has its hands full.

Rep. George Wood, sponsor of the NCSU bill, said yesterday that his bill will be passed by the House today. But even if it does, the controversy remains unsolved.

When the time comes for the Senate to face the issue, we won't be surprised if the inevitable emerges—no change at all.

A Job For The President

Next year's Student Government president will have a field day making appointments to fill the vacant positions created by the lack of interest in campus elections, unless the final day of open nominations produces a horde of new candidates.

It is disgusting to see the positions go unopposed, but it is worse to see them remain totally unspoken for.

But each year, the same situation rings true at election time. The nominations are slow at first and then the last minute rush comes. The nomination books begin to fill up, usually with the names of those who wait to see what positions are contested. Yet, many offices remain unfilled because no one at all signed up.

This is not to say that students should sign up for an office at the last minute merely because it happens to be uncontested. Still it seems better to have someone with at least some interest in the job to sign up, rather than to leave the president with the task of appointing a person who undoubtedly has no desire to do the work.

Until the time arrives when the student body takes an active interest in the campus elections, many of the positions will continue to be filled by a second-rate minority.

The Technician

Wednesday, March 10, 1965

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Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers, Representative, 18 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, February 19, 1920, at the Post Office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by the students of North Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year.



Semi-Finals Reached In Open League Tournament

First round action in the Open League basketball tournament was completed this week as four teams moved to the semi-final round, to be played next week.

The Bulldogs led in the quarter-final action with a one-sided 83-66 victory over the Dodge City team. The Bulldogs used only four players in the game with Gentry scoring 23, followed by Donnan and Pitts with 22, and Haass with 16.

Barlow and Skosnik tallied

28 and 22 points respectively to pace the Raiders in a 62-36 victory over the Royals. Jones scored 22 for the losers.

The Rebels out-gunned the Dianas, 57-50, for the third semi-final berth with McMahan scoring 15 points for the winners. The fourth berth was filled by the Swampers after their victory over Wesleyan Foundation.

In the semi-final round, the Bulldogs play the Swampers and the Raiders meet the Rebels.

Wolfpack To Meet Princeton In NCAA

All-American Bill Bradley scored 22 points in Princeton's come-from-behind victory over Penn State Monday night to pit the Tigers against N. C. State in Friday night's first round of the NCAA playoffs.

Princeton and Penn State battled evenly throughout the first half of the game with the Tigers holding a 31-28 advantage at halftime. With the Penn State team ahead with three minutes to go, Bradley tallied six consecutive points to put the Tigers ahead for good. Princeton won by two points, 60-58. Earlier this season, the Duke Blue Devils defeated Penn State, 121-88.

The other contest at College Park Friday night will see Providence meeting St. Joseph's. These two teams were also victorious in last night's action as Providence topped West Vir-

ginia, 91-67, and St. Joseph's defeated Connecticut, 67-61. Connecticut was beaten by Virginia in a Christmas holiday tournament.

The combined records of the four teams entering the tournament are 89-11, with St. Joseph's 26-1 mark being tops. Next is Providence with a 23-1 record and N. C. State with 20 victories and four losses. Princeton has the worst record at 20-5.

ACC Contest Winner

The winner of last week's ACC Tournament Contest is G. V. Subremanim. Mr. Subremanim and twelve other contestants submitted the only correct ballots of tournament pairings. The Wake Forest upset over Carolina was responsible for the elimination of approximately three-fourths of the 480 ballots submitted.

The winner and another contestant, C. J. Agner, tied on the first tie-breaker with 180 points, closest to the 175 points scored in the State-Virginia contest. Mr. Subremanim estimated 200 points in the final contest which was 6 points closer to the game total of 176 than Mr. Agner's 140-point guess.

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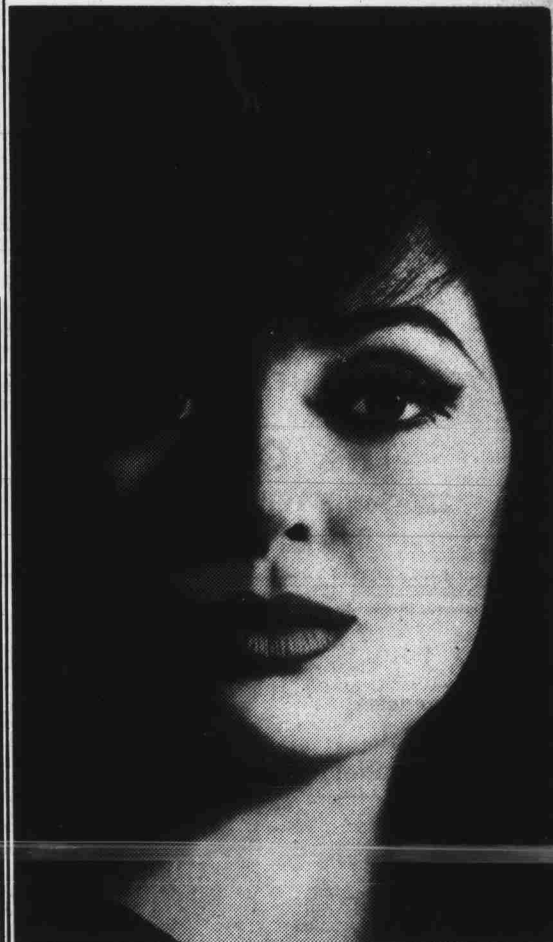
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SHULTON



The Nash Lecture will be held March 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the YMCA.

Bids and invitations to the St. Pat's Dance March 20 are available today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Mann Hall lobby. The bids will be distributed by Theta Tau Engineering fraternity and are available only to engineering students.

The Ag Economics Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 208 Patterson Hall.

The Christian Science organization will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in 113 Harrelson Hall.

The ASME and AIAA will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick. Frank Smith from NASA, Huntsville, Ala., will give a presentation on lunar missions.

The Furniture Club will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Union.

The English Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in 102 Winston.

Student Government will meet tonight in the ballroom of the Union at 7.

The Latin Club will meet Friday in room 250 of the Union at 7.

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7 p.m. An invitation to UNC-G will be discussed.

All Ag Education Club members are asked to pay \$1 for the semester's dues to the Ag Council. Contact Robert Willis in 213 Alexander dorm or the secretary in Tompkins Hall.

The Engineering Film Series will present "Critical Lab" and "Energy, Steam, and Progress" at 12:05 p.m. today in 111 Broughton.

The Psychology Club will visit Dorothea Dix Hospital Friday. Any interested student may sign up in 201 Tompkins Hall before Friday. They will leave at noon.

Applications for Student Government appropriations for the 1965-66 academic year are available.

able at the Union information desk or at the SG office. Applications are due by March 26. Appropriations are available to all campus organizations. They will be approved by the Budgetary and Finance Committee before being considered by the legislature.

All candidates in the campus elections are required to attend a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union Theatre. Failure to

attend the meeting results in disqualification of the candidate, unless an excuse is turned in to the Student Government office prior to the meeting.

Applications for membership in the sophomore honor society, The Order of Thirty and Three, are available in 351 Daniels.

Students who are sophomores may nominate themselves or any other sophomore. Members are selected on the basis of character, satisfactory academic average and demonstration of leadership in extra curricular

activities. Nominations are due by April 1.

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