

WEATHER

Fair and mild with an expected high of 65.

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Complete (A) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1957

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

The Daily Tar Heel

ALIKE
Do we all think that way? See editorial, page 2.

Baum Says Student Senate Would Solve Student Issues

Baum Protests Treatment In Editorials

Replying to a recent Daily Tar Heel editorial review of the two campus political parties (Mar. 20), Bill Baum, UP candidate for presidency of the student body, spoke out yesterday on what he called a "misleading and unfair" treatment of the student body and the University Party.

Baum stated his belief that the problems of student participation in student government can be solved through the Student Senate, which he has proposed to establish if elected president of the student body.

DEFENSE

In defense of the student body and the University Party, Baum said:

"In an editorial review of the election platforms of the two campus parties, Editor Powledge failed to take into consideration what is the backbone and principle objective of the UP campaign.

"This was through an oversight which I am sure was unintentional, but which is still regrettable; and the resulting editorial was both misleading and unfair to the student body and the University Party.

"I would like to quote a portion of Editor Powledge's editorial. 'One of the reasons student government is presently suffering from lack of respect, dignity, importance and honor is that the student tax-payers don't know or care what goes on in their student government.'

AGREEMENT

"The University Party is in full agreement with Mr. Powledge on this point, and we place the full load of blame not on the students themselves, but on the officials of student government and upon ourselves as a political party.

"This lack of interest is indeed real because the interest of the student body in student government has not in the past been sincerely sought.

"It is an easier task for the men running for office to propose a 'platform' of great-sounding objectives which may be good, but which, as Tar Heel columnist Woody Sears pointed out, are very seldom accomplished or are forgotten altogether.

"The difficult task for student government is to work to learn what the students themselves think should be accomplished. The UP recognizes the problem and the difficulty of the solution, and has proposed the Student Senate as its principle objective during this campaign.

OBJECTIVES

"This representative group of students would outline the objectives of Student Government during the coming year, and, at the same time, will give every student on campus, through their representatives, a vital part in student government.

"This is the part of the University Party's platform.

Campus Candidates Present Views Before Inter-Dormitory Council

PRINGLE PIPKIN

Campus presidential, vice-presidential and editorial candidates spoke before the IDC last night.

Running on the UP ticket for president, Bill Baum said that his proposed Student Senate would be a "cross section of students at Carolina." "The results of its work will be my platform," he said. He stated that he would exert himself, "to fulfill those things you tell me that you want done; and I am going to give you the voice to tell me."

Sonny Evans, SP presidential candidate, said that he hoped to get a percentage of the vending



JOHN KERR AND WOODY THOMASSON
coordinate Baum campaign

Baum Announces Kerr, Thomasson For Drive

John Kerr and Woodrow Thomasson were appointed Tuesday as campaign coordinators for Bill Baum, UP candidate for president of the student body.

In accepting the appointment, Kerr and Thomasson said, "We are backing Bill Baum because we know he is capable and qualified. We know that with Bill Baum as president, we will have a representative student government which will be run by and for the students.

"Baum will welcome advice and suggestions from all students and faculty members; but he will not be dictated to by faculty or graduate students who have long passed from the student government scene. We feel that Baum's idea of having a Student Senate to outline the issues important to the entire student body is a sound one.

"The students need a strong and capable leader to guide them in the coming year. Baum's administrative experience last year as president of large youth organizations comprising over 10,000 members qualifies him to be president of our student body, and our candidate's work in several phases of our student government further qualifies him."

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Friday Requests \$1.5 Million For Additional Appropriations; Cites Faculty, Library Needs

Candidates Make Platforms Clear

Bass Refutes Charges Made

Editorial candidate Neil Bass named three assistants to his campaign staff yesterday and elaborated on what he termed a misinterpretation of one of his platform planks by one of his opponents recently.

In naming Al Goldsmith, Tom Long, Bob Hornik and Miss Jennie Margaret Meador to his staff, Bass expressed his belief that their efforts will enable him to present his platform effectively to all areas of the campus.

In his statement, Bass said: "Al and Bob will work with me from the fraternity side toward scheduling of speaking dates. Tom has consented to help with my schedule among men's dormitories. Jennie Margaret will help me arrange talks among the women's dorms and sororities.

"Regarding a statement in Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel by my opponent Charlie Sloan, I feel Charlie misinterpreted one of my platform planks.

"I would most assuredly never sit back contentedly and wait for optimistic press releases by campus organizations. I would seek out campus news as comprehensively as possible with a well oriented and enlarged staff.

"My point, which Charlie misunderstood completely, was that through your gracious support, I would never attempt to barge in to closed meetings like a secret police force.

"Concerning the campaign, I feel it is a candidates job to completely present his ideas to the campus. If he runs out of ideas and convictions, he should certainly not turn to splitting hairs and arguing with his opponents.

"A fair and clean campaign is one in which candidates merely present themselves objectively and leave decisions to the electorate.

"I shall not criticize my opponents, but shall, God willing, only present my views and qualifications to the campus and leave the final decision in your hands as student subscribers."

Paper Not To Reflect Opinion

In a statement yesterday to The Daily Tar Heel, Charlie Sloan, candidate for DTH editor, said he thought the paper "could not reflect" student opinion.

"I have been asked what I feel is the purpose of the paper; to reflect student opinion or to stimulate thought," said Sloan.

"In the first place, there is no such thing as 'student opinion,' so obviously the paper could not reflect it. There are as many varied and different 'student opinions' on this campus as there are faces. This is right; this is good," said Sloan.

"It should reflect the interest of as many segments of the student body as possible." It should allow many different ideas—reflections of student opinion—to be expressed on the editorial page.

"But it should also stimulate; both through the ideas of contributors to the editorial page and through the editorial columns.

"I don't particularly enjoy talking about myself, but inasmuch as the voters have a right to know something about the candidates," said Sloan, "I will."

"Last night at the Interdormitory Council meeting I presented two positive plans by which the paper can be improved. The only real materials for a platform are the ideals which I have listed on my campaign posters and a few plans for administrative improvement," Sloan said.

"Let me stress that a newspaper job is not in the area of politics. There are few long-range programs that can be promised. I am in favor of an editor who will prod the proper authorities on problems such as morale, housing for married students and parking lots.

"The Tar Heel's value lies in the fact that it is a daily paper," said Sloan. A good editor must be able to take a tremendous number of new events and discoveries in stride every day and select the most important for comment and suggestion.

Phi Defeats Legal Gaming For Carolina

The Phi defeated Tuesday night a measure which, if enacted, would have placed three plush casinos in strategic locations throughout the state.

After controversy over the placing of the proposed casinos, debate was opened by Rep. John Brooks who drew a parallel between the revenue accrued by the state of Nevada and the possibilities state supported gambling casinos would open to North Carolina.

Brooks' stirring defense of the evening's bill was immediately countered by Rep. Tolbert who maintained that such establishments would be accompanied by liquor which would lead to an armed march by the WCTU and great confusion; that nude and lecherous women would hang around these casinos and lead astray the youth of North Carolina, and that the mental health of the state would be seriously impaired by the insidious character of these casinos. He called upon the body to place its faith in "Luther the Lionhearted" to bring the state adequate revenues.

Further attacks on the bill termed it "Creeping Socialism," and destructive of the self-reliant character of the people of North Carolina.

Casinos were defended as wholesome recreation, and of such immense revenue possibilities as to make possible the paying of negative taxes by North Carolina Citizens.

After a lift of the ban for a period of 60 days, the ban was put into effect Monday morning.

The parking ordinance came last September as a result of crowded parking conditions downtown, and was pushed by the Merchants Assn.

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President Is Concerned Over Academic Crisis

RALEIGH (AP)—The Consolidated University of North Carolina Wednesday asked the Joint Appropriations Committee for more than one and a half million dollars in

additional appropriations for increased faculty salaries and more library books.

William C. Friday, Consolidated University president, made requests of \$804,065 for 1957-58 and \$822,689 for 1958-59 above the recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission.

Friday stated the request was centered on faculty salaries and books in order to stem the tide of qualified professors leaving the three institutions, North Carolina State, Woman's College in Greensboro and the University at Chapel Hill.

"A large number of professors recently have accepted positions in industry, government jobs and in other educational institutions at increased salaries," Friday said.

He added, "something must be done if we are to meet this crisis and maintain our excellent position in the academic world." He urged that salary increases be flexible and not across the board. "The University might reward the more outstanding professors."

Friday did not request an increase for the State College library but asks \$20,000 a year for Woman's College and \$40,000 a year at Chapel Hill for books.

Friday stated that "adequate libraries are second only to salaries in maintaining faculty members." He said 18 southern institutions had spent more than the Consolidated University last year for library books. Seven of them made expenditures above the University's biennial request.

Additional funds for faculty salaries requested included: Chapel Hill, \$199,515 for each year of the biennium; N. C. State, \$136,576 for each year; and Woman's College, \$80,003 for each year.

University Controller W. D. Carmichael asked the legislators not to cut permanent improvement recommendations because "we have received so little and it is so urgent."

Other divisions of the Consolidated University requesting additional appropriations for increases in salaries were: Division of Health Affairs, \$37,789 annually; Psychiatric Center, Chapel Hill, \$42,864 for 1957-58 and \$69,032 for 1958-59 and the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, \$37,104 annually.

Dame Sitwell Reads Here Tonight At 8

Distinguished English poet Dame Edith Sitwell will give a public reading of some of her own poetry tonight at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Dame Sitwell, the first woman writer to be named Dame of the British Empire, is being sponsored by the English Club and by GMAA.

The 70 year old Dame is the recipient of the highest honors in literary circles of England and America. She has been given an honorary Doctor of Letters from Oxford and Leeds, and an honorary membership in the American Institute of Arts and Letters.

In addition to writing poetry, Dame Sitwell has contributed to the advancement of many young British and American poets, including the late Dylan Thomas.

Katherine Ann Porter has called "Collected Poems," written by the poet in 1954, "the true flowering branch springing from the old, unkillable roots of English poetry, with the range, variety, depth, fearlessness, the passion and elegance of great art."

Miss Sitwell's poetry provides a "quality absent for a generation and rare in the literature of all ages—passions ennobled by intensity and by wisdom," William Butler Yeats once wrote.

Dame Edith is now a resident of England and of Italy for part of the year and stays in Florence during the winter.

GM Has Special TV For Basketball Games

Graham Memorial will have a special television set for those fans who want to watch the Carolina basketball games taking place in Kansas City this weekend. The set has been rented particularly for this occasion and will be located in the Rendezvous Room Friday-Sunday.

Business Fair Features Currie In Seminar Talk

By BOB HIGH

James S. Currie, director of the Dept. of Tax Research, Raleigh, will speak on the "Proposed Tax Revisions and Its Effect on the Industrial Development of North Carolina" during the third afternoon seminar at the fifth Business Fair here Friday.

Currie will be featured in what Bob Rattledge, president of the sponsoring Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, says will probably be the best of the three sessions.

The seminar will be devoted to discussion on how tax cuts or revision will help bring and attract new industries into this state to help solve the economic problems of North Carolina.

Currie is the executive secretary of the Tax Study Commission and a member of the State Board of Assessment and the Tax Review Board.

EXPERIENCE

Before taking office as the director of Tax Research on Jan. 2, 1950, Currie had experience as an attorney, teacher, securities analyst

and underwriting aide.

The director received his education at Davidson College and University of North Carolina, where he was granted B. S., M. S. and L. L. B. degrees.

Currie is associated with Rotary International, the National Tax Assoc. and the Presbyterian Church.

PURPOSE President Bob Rattledge has stated that, "through this fair we hope to present the ways in which North Carolina is striving to encourage both the internal and external industrial growth of the state. We believe that we have set up a worthwhile program and one which should make businessmen aware of the potentialities of our state."

The Fair will be held in Carroll Hall and the main address, by Gov. Hodges, will be given at 8 p.m. This part of the program is expected to be over in time to allow all persons attending the Fair to listen or see the UNC-Michigan State basketball game in the NCAA Tournament.



At Don Shirley Intermission

Misses Barbara Prago, left and Pee-wee Batten will provide intermission entertainment at the Don Shirley concert Friday afternoon from 4-6:30. The concert will be sponsored by the IDC in conjunction with the Spring Swing sophomore weekend.

Henry Hull Visits Here Next Tues.

Mark Twain will visit the UNC campus in the person of stage and screen star Henry Hull on March 26.

Sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee, Hull will give a reading of the well-known author in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

In "An Evening of Mark Twain" Mr. Hull reads excerpts from the classic works of "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," "The Innocents Abroad," "A Connecticut Yankee," and "The Life of Joan of Arc." The veteran actor will appear clad in the same attire that Twain used to wear when the author himself lectured to the American public at the turn of the century.

Henry Hull has been a figure of the American theatrical world for more than 40 years. He has appeared in more than 200 plays on Broadway and on the road and has performed in almost as many motion pictures in Hollywood.