

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer with chance of rain in mountains by night.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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State Student Legislature's measure misconstrued but admirable says the editor on page two.

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## Graham Memorial Director Approved

A permanent director for Graham Memorial was approved by President William Friday and the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees during a regular meeting yesterday.

Howard Henry, now director of the student union at the University of Wisconsin, will begin his duties here July 1, 1958, succeeding Tom Lambeth in the GM post.

It was generally conceded that Henry's appointment to the post is the first step toward either construction of a new student union at UNC or major additions to Graham Memorial.

With Henry's appointment, the GM position will be in the hands of a "professional" man.

The director will become a part of the administration when Henry takes over in 1958. He will be a member of the staff of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Henry has been connected with the student union at the University of Wisconsin since 1947.

Fred Weaver, Dean of Student Affairs, who recommended Henry

to the position, said yesterday that Henry is "well qualified to assume direction of a developing student union program."

In reaffirming Dean Weaver's appraisal, Student Body President Sonny Evans said yesterday, "Howard Henry is noted to be one of the outstanding and most promising individuals in the student union field today."

Evans said, "For three years now the Graham Memorial Board of Directors has sought both to run the present program and to help design a new building."

Dean Weaver made recommendations to Chancellor Aycock on Henry's qualifications. The appointment was made by the Chancellor subject to approval by President Friday and the Executive Committee.

At yesterday's meeting of the Executive Committee, the following report by Chancellor Aycock on personnel changes at UNC was approved:

1) Hans H. Strupp, appointed as (See Director Page Three)

# UP Retains Student Legislature Majority

## Recall Petitions Turned In; Election Is Set

### Nov. 26 Is Vote Date For Editor

Petitions demanding a recall election for editorship of the Daily Tar Heel were turned over to Student Body President Sonny Evans yesterday.

Evans immediately directed Elections Board Chairman Art Sobel to prepare for the recall vote, which was tentatively set for Tuesday, November 26.

However, there was still one uncertainty surrounding the possible ouster of current Editor Neil Bass from the top newspaper post:



ELECTION DAY VOTING—Shown above is a scene typical of the UNC campus today as voters went to the polls. Poll tenders Lowell Gettman and Harry Jensen check off Dave Evans as he casts his ballot. (Norm Kantor Photo)

### Student Party Gains, UP Lead Cut To 27-23

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

In yesterday's elections the Student Party gained two seats in the Student Legislature to give them 23 to the University Party's 27 seats.

In Dorm Men's I Erwin Fuller (SP incumbent) got the year seat, and Charlie Gray (UP) got the six months seat.

In Dorm Men's II, the SP got three seats for one year; Roger Foushee, Denton Lotz (incumbent) and Al Walters (incumbent) were the winners.

In Dorm Men's III, Tom Kearns (SP) and Dennis Rinzier (SP incumbent) each captured one year seat.

In Dorm Men's IV, Ralph Cummings (SP) won a one year seat.

In Town Men's I, UP members Dave Biren, Graham Claytor (incumbent), Blake LaMar, Charlie Pittman, Tim Stevens, and Bob Turner won one year seats.

In Town Men's II, Craven Brewer (UP) won a one year seat.

In Town Women's District, Misses Linda Chappell (UP) and Jeannie M. Meador (SP) each won one year seats.

In Town Men's III, Neal Boden (UP), Jerry Oppenheimer (UP incumbent) and Jim Pittman (SP) won one year seats. In that district Harry Gillis (SP), Jerry Blumenthal (UP) and Lee Wardrup (UP) won six months seats.

In Town Men's IV, Fred Harris (UP) won a one year seat.

In Dorm Women's District, these students captured one year seats: Misses Lucy Forsyth (UP incumbent), Diana Johnson (UP) and Paddy Wall (SP incumbent).

In the same district Connie Bernstein (SP), Ann Harvey (UP) and Martha Wilkinson (UP) captured six months seats.

In Dorm Men's V, John Brooks (SP) and Gary Greer (SP) won one year seats. Dick Robinson (UP) won a six-months seat in that district (unofficial).

"We are very pleased with the election, especially the class officers," said Jerry Jones, vice-chairman of the UP, after the election.

He went on to say, "We feel very satisfied with the confidence the students placed in the University Party with respect to the legislative elections."

"It is significant that the Student Party picked up three seats in the Student Legislature since the legislative program from both parties in the coming session promises to be vital in the formation and molding of policy for years to come," commented Student Body President Sonny Evans (SP).

Student Party Floorleader Tom Long, whose term expired with this election, did not run for reelection.

He commented, "I did not run because I knew we had several candidates who were capable in the district, and I thought they should get in the experience."

Long is chiefly remembered for the controversial bill he introduced censuring the state park attendant who forbade a Negro, a UNC student, to enter the park with the Cosmopolitan Club.

Recently he introduced a bill to set up a committee to study the policies of other schools' papers.

The SP candidate from Town Men's IV, G. C. Pridgen, and John Witty (SP) Town Men's I, were disqualified because they failed to turn in expense accounts.

## World In Brief

### More Flu Deaths

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 12 (AP)—The city and county health department reported today that four Mecklenburg County residents have died within the past two weeks of a combination of influenza and pneumonia.

Dr. M. B. Bethel, city-county health officer, said Mecklenburg County Coroner Dr. W. M. Summerville declared the deaths of three persons definitely were attributable to "influenza-pneumonia." The fourth death was listed after an autopsy as due to the same cause.

### Anderson and Budget Director Percival Brundage

This meeting was billed in advance as devoted to the question of foreign aid, a form of expenditure Eisenhower has repeatedly called one of the most effective ways to defend America.

The other meeting was an extraordinarily expanded gathering of the National Security Council—62 persons rather than the basic five who form the nucleus of this top policy making group.

### Adlai Will Consult

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The White House corrected itself today and announced Adlai E. Stevenson will consult with the Administration on the program this country will lay before the NATO meeting in Paris next month.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said it is still true, however, as he announced earlier, that the 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidential nominee has declined to take a part in formulating U. S. policy.

### Missing

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—Senate racketers probers said today six key witnesses sought for questioning about racketeering in New York's rich garbage collection industry have disappeared.

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel to the special racketers investigating committee, said the hearings will go on as scheduled tomorrow, despite failure of his agents to locate the missing witnesses.

Several of the missing, Kennedy said, "have long criminal records."

### Warns Reds

PARIS, Nov. 12 (AP)—The boss of the U. S. Strategic Air Command warned the Soviet Union today his bombers around the world are loaded with nuclear weapons and ready to strike swiftly in case of attack.

Gen. Thomas Power told a news conference at SAC mounted an alert Oct. 1, that there always are some of the great bombers in the air and they are "not carrying swords or bows and arrows."

The general struck at the recent claim of Soviet Communist chief Nikita Khrushchev that the intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) had made warplanes obsolete.

### Lemay Flies

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 12 (AP)—Gen. Curtis Lemay showed off the long reach of the U. S. Air Force today by flying a big jet stratosphere 6,350 miles in 13 hours without stopping or refueling.

The hop from Westover (Mass.) Air Force Base to Buenos Aires' Ezeiza Field set a new mark in distance and speed for officially recorded nonstop, nonrefueling jet flight.

### Two Meetings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—White House meetings—one small and the other large—dug today into the problems of financing America's space age defenses.

President Eisenhower sought from these two groups of advisers advice on what to put into the budget he will submit to Congress when it reconvenes in January.

He talked first with Vice President Nixon, Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of the Treasury

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(See Kennedy Says Page 3)

## Evans Hits State Newspapers For 'Misreporting' SSL Acts

The president of the student body at the University of North Carolina today lashed out at the state's newspapers for what he termed "misreporting, misstatements and mis-interpretation."

"When a newspaper, such as the Raleigh News and Observer, does not report the truth from an assembly such as this," he said, "then we students are virtually powerless."

He said the State Student Legislature was a group of which the people of the state could well be proud.

Evans' statement closely followed criticism from both state and campus leaders. Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) told the student legislators Saturday that their approval of the inter-racial marriage bill had "shocked the sensibilities of our people."

And Harry Braxton, chairman of one of UNC's two campus political parties, yesterday said the UNC delegates had merely expressed their "own personal opinions" but were "publicized across the state as giving the opinions of the student body as a whole."

Evans' major criticism centered around newspaper reports of a bill to legalize prostitution. "Contrary to the newspaper account, the legalized prostitution bill failed by an overwhelming majority," he said.

He described the inter-racial marriage bill as an effort "not either to condemn or condone, but to protect the civil liberties of the individual."

"It is a shame," he said, "that much of the good done by the students who conducted themselves responsibly has been lost in the shuffle of an unjustified controversy."

He pointed out that in other actions, the assembly had passed a resolution condemning Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas for his "flaunting of the court order" and also one denying "the unwise censorship rights" of county sheriffs.

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Thus far, no one has announced his candidacy to oppose Bass for the job, and Barry Winston, believed to be the most likely for the race, said several days ago he would not be a candidate.

Contacted yesterday, however, Winston said he "would not care to comment until the recall election is officially called for."

The election was officially called for about 5 p. m. Tuesday after Attorney General Sonny Hallford had checked and counted names on the petitions. They then were turned over to Evans.

The Student Body President said 1,997 "legally certified names" appeared on the numerous petitions.

"I directed the elections board to honor the petition of the students and have instructed its chairman, Sobel, who will conduct the vote if a candidate announces to oppose Bass, said the deadline for candidates to file petitions for the election is midnight, November 14.

Threat of a recall came about 12 days ago when Wally Kuralt, sophomore from Charlotte, began circulating petitions to initiate a reelection for editorship of the campus newspaper.

The petitions charged that Bass was "incompetent" for the job as editor of the Daily Tar Heel, and called for the revote for which requirements were met Tuesday.

While Kuralt charged Bass with "incompetence," many Bass foes on campus based their dislike for the editor on his recent editorial policies concerning football coach Jim Tatum and handling of a flu epidemic here.

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## Details Of Di-Phi Debate Given; Bass Defends Staff, Says There's Room For Improvement

On Monday night the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Literary Society senators and representatives defeated a bill calling for the recall of Daily Tar Heel Editor Neil Bass. However, the senators and guests in the hall passed the evening's legislation by a vote of 21-6.

The bill consisted of five parts including accusations that Bass has shown evidence of incompetency, made libelous statements, ignored available information on the Asian Flu situation, ignored invitations of the Chancellor and failed to organize his staff in an efficient manner.

The bill was introduced by Don Gray of the Phi, who elaborated on several points by stating that Dr. Hedgepeth of the infirmary had attempted to secure vaccine as early as July 30; insinuated that libel was present in some of Editor Bass' remarks concerning Jim Tatum and accused Bass of passing up two opportunities to meet with Chancellor Aycock.

Editor Bass rose in his own defense denying Gray's charges by stating that he had failed to attend the meetings with Aycock due to illness and saying that the

paper had as much right as anyone to question Jim Tatum. He felt that the main issue of the recall was freedom of the press, not incompetency.

Peebly Barrow, Daily Tar Heel night editor, spoke on behalf of Bass, stating that his courage and convictions compared with those of the previous eight editors with whom he had been acquainted. He continued: "The issue is not the person, but the principle of editorial freedom of expression, with, of course, the limits of libel and obscenity."

"To me it is a logical absurdity

to expect an individual editor's opinion to agree with that of over six thousand students, especially in an atmosphere like Carolina's where freedom of opinion is so highly prized.

"Let's use the right to referendum and the right to recall as they were intended to be used—as checks against gross malfeasance, failure to perform the office and its duties, violation of trust, etc."

Frank Crowther, former candidate for the Daily Tar Heel editorship, rose to challenge Bass. He stated that the signatures on the petitions for the recall had now

been secured and that the recall would definitely go through. His main objection to the present editor was his inability to take criticism.

Barry Winston, who has been mentioned prominently as a possible candidate for the editorship in the recall election, accused Bass of not checking thoroughly into the facts concerning the recent epidemic on campus and the flu vaccine situation.

He reiterated what Gray had said earlier, concerning Carolina's being the first institution of higher learning in the South to place an order for the vaccine. He failed

to see where this showed a laxity on the part of the infirmary staff.

Carly Keller, a guest in the Phi Hall, assumed the rostrum to ask Bass several questions. Keller asked him who was responsible for the opinions appearing periodically in the column entitled *Ramses XXI*. Bass declined to divulge a "professional secret."

In response to a question concerning Bass's opinion as to who would be his successor as editor were the recall successful, Bass declared that both Crowther and Winston had been mentioned.

In response to Keller's question concerning the definition of freedom of the press, Bass said: "It is the right to speak freely on any and all pertinent issues without fear, intimidation or censorship." Keller left the podium by asking Bass just how long he anticipated it would take him to get the newspaper and staff in shape.

Editor Bass had this to say following the meeting in his office yesterday afternoon: "The staff currently consists of more than 50 people who are working efficiently and conscientiously. There is always room for improvement,

but the present staff is the largest to my knowledge—that has worked on The Daily Tar Heel in my four years' experience with the paper. There is more student writing than ever, which, I feel, is an extremely good indication.

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