

# The Daily Tar Heel

## CHARLIE GRAY IS NEW STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

### Young Is Victor In DTH Contest

Davis Young, doubly endorsed and unopposed Daily Tar Heel editor candidate, swept into office last night after a last-ditch write-in campaign failed.

Young will take over management of the Daily Tar Heel beginning with the issue published Tuesday, April 14.

"In the immortal words of Joe Louis," Young said, "It was a tough fight, mom, but I won." The many write-in votes, for everybody from Fidel Castro to the late Henry Snow, is indicative not only of an opposition that had no effective choice left, but is also a mandate for a decent, honest and respectable newspaper. That is the kind of newspaper I will run."

Young garnered a total of 2,181 votes from 12 of 13 districts reporting by deadline last night. This total also includes absentee votes.

Write-in candidates, including Henry S. Snow, drew 260 votes.

Young was unopposed in the election because all other candidates withdrew.

Dave Jones was the first candidate to oppose Young, who was the first to announce. Later, Harold O'Tuel and Ron Shumate entered the race as co-editor candidates. Jones withdrew from the race in favor of O'Tuel and Shumate.

The co-editor candidates also withdrew, when "unforeseen differences" in their views arose.

Young has had previous experience on the Daily Tar Heel as Summer School Weekly editor, feature editor and reporter.



DAVIS YOUNG  
... new editor

### Student Body Votes Single Spring Ballot

A constitutional amendment providing for a single annual spring election won handily last night in incomplete returns.

All of the precincts reported voted to do away with fall legislative elections.

Bi-Partisan Selections Board endorsed candidates for co-editor of the Yackety-Yack Bob Austin and Tom Overman had stretched a commanding lead over Mike Smith, independent candidate.

In other early results, Angus Duff appeared to have beaten Tom Cordle for the presidency of the Carolina Athletic Association, while Charlie Graham held a narrower margin over Dick Rhyne for head cheerleader.

Kay Boortz won a landslide 430-278 victory over Carrington Wilson for Women's Residence Council Chairman, while Catherine Bolton won 365-351 over Martha Custis for Women's Athletic Association President. There will probably be a revote on this election because Martha Custis' name was not on the absentee ballots.

### RED CROSS INTERVIEW

Hazel Breland, personnel assistant for the Southeastern area of the American Red Cross, Atlanta, Ga., will be at the Placement Service today and Friday to interview graduating students interested in various positions in the field of welfare and recreation.

Careers in the Red Cross are open to both men and women with the following general requirements: U. S. citizenship, good health and world-wide mobility. Preference is given to college graduates.

### Warner Wells To Address Med Students

Dr. Warner Wells, translator-editor of the "Hiroshima Diary," will speak tonight at 7:30 in 106 Hanes Hall on "Implications of Nuclear Warfare."

Present assistant professor of surgery in the UNC Medical School, Dr. Wells received most of his formal education at Duke University. He served in the Army Medical Corps and later became surgery consultant for the U. S. Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Japan.

Dr. Wells' talk tonight will be drawn from his experience in Hiroshima and Nagasaki and will include both physiological and sociological aspects. He is being sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical and pre-dental fraternity.

### Kappa Delta Elects

Rosemary Roberts, journalism major from Albertville, Ala., is the new president of Kappa Delta sorority.

Miss Roberts and the following officers were recently elected: Melissa Osborne, vice president; Ann Walston, secretary; Peggy Bradford, treasurer; Mary Sue Hannah, assistant treasurer.

Barbara Meitzler, editor; Jane Durham, rush chairman; Doddie Waldman, assistant rush chairman; Judy Scott, recommendations; Barbara Pietsch, house manager; Jean Whiting, social chairman, and Mary Lou Barreras, Panhellenic Council representative.



NEWLY WEDS  
... married in a union hall

### Student Party Legislature Victor

The Student Legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 in New East to discuss the \$123,000 student government budget. This is the last meeting of the 26th Student Legislature.

The new legislature will be different.

It will be different because for the first time in the last three years the Student Party has achieved a majority of the Student Legislature, and they did it in a year when they lost practically every other office on campus.

The SP balance of power in the Student Legislature currently stands at 30-20 with one independent, Phil Edwards. This is on the basis of un-

official returns from all legislative districts.

In Dorm Men's I Swag Grimsley (SP) won over David Rubinstein (UP) for the one year seat, and Taylor McMillan (SP) defeated William Louis Craig Jr. (UP) for the six-month seat.

Bill Norton (SP) upset Allen Simpson (UP) for the one year seat in Dorm Men's II.

The Student Party took two of the four seats open in Dorm Men's III. For the two 1-year seats Dan Brown (SP) and Ray Goodman (SP) defeated Phil Edwards (Ind) and Ronnie Millican and Vincent Mulieri, both of the University Party.

Pope Shuford (UP) and Bob Smith (SP) won over Gary Artz for the two 6-month seats.

Edwin Cox and Bill Lamm under the Student Party banner took the two 1-year seats in Dorm Men's IV over Bill Bates and Ward Purrington of the University Party.

Charles Carroll (SP) won over Carl Ragsdale (UP) for the single seat open from Dorm Men's V.

Student Party also took the two 2-year seats in Dorm Men's VI with Sherman Kennedy and Bob Thompson winning over Allen Cronenburg

Jr. and Darden Eure of University Party.

Town Men's I went University Party because the one Fred Lavery and Richard Overstreet, running for a year seat and a six-month seat respectively, were the only candidates.

Peyton Hawes (UP) and Jack Lawing (UP) defeated Roy Park Jr. (Ind.) for the two 2-year seats from Town Men's II.

The University Party went all the way in Town Men's III with its candidates Frank Eagles, Gordon Street, Al Walters and Neal Boden defeating Stan Black, Frank Ekins, Barry Zaslav and Bob Ney, all of the Student Party. Boden filled the six-month seat while the others took the three 1-year seats.

In Town Men's IV the Student Party took five of the six seats open with Jim Blue, Don Dotson Bill Mallory, Bob Pierce winning. Bill Young (UP) also won; John Lyon was the losing candidate.

Hugh Ragsdale (UP) was the only candidate for the six-month seat.

Linda Biser took the Student Party to victory in Dorm Women's I by defeating Anne Terry (UP) while Nancy Baker (UP) won in Dorm Women's II over Betty Jean Baxter (SP).

Maxine Greenfield and Dixie Jackson, both University Party candidates, were the only candidates for the two 2-year seats in Town Women's district.

Requests for additions to the Carolina Quarterly budget are expected to be heard at tonight's legislature session.

Other bills expected to be discussed include Ann Harvey's (UP) bill to do away with interviews for Honor Council jurors, Norman B. Smith's bill to authorize the Women's Residence Council to collect social fees, and Jim Crowover's drinking policy bill.

### Dorms Vote Today

Run-off elections for men's dormitory offices and for Interdormitory Council representatives will be held today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The offices to be run-off are as follows:

Cobb: pres., Tom Cordle and Nelson Lowe; Grimes; IDC rep., Bill Williams and Al Haines; Lewis: pres., Robert Bowman and Peter Williams; IDC rep., Larry Stacey and J. Stultz; Parker: pres., Bob Covington and Ron Britt; and Stacy: IDC rep., Rusty Hammond and Joe Daveport.

Other elections which were not announced in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel are: (the dorm president is listed first and the IDC representative second): Manguon: John McQuiston, Tommy White; Ruffin: Johnny Monroe, Sam Woodley; Manly: John Blackburn: vice-president is Bill Harrington; Winston: Rowell Burslow, Larry Good; the IDC representative in Parker is Lee Kittridge, and in Graham, the IDC representative is Harvey Hamilton.

### University Party Sweeps Offices



CHARLIE GRAY  
... Student Body President

The University Party smashed its way into total power in the executive department of Student Government, as Charlie Gray, David Grigg, Sue Wood, and Bob Bingham all won their bids for election.

Gray led the ticket, pulling way early in the balloting to win a decisive victory over Student Party presidential nominee Norman B. Smith. Smith was losing by over 700 votes with one district to be reported.

Grigg scored a less decisive but convincing victory over Jim Crowover for the vice-presidential spot.

In one of the closer races of the evening, Sue Wood topped Ann Lucas for secretary, in a race that was decided by the votes of Town Men's II district.

Bob Bingham eked out a victory over Erwin Fuller for the treasurer's spot.

Gray, currently treasurer of the student body, thanked the students who placed their confidence in him. He cited in particular his campaign staff including Al Goldsmith, Tom Efrid, Sandy Trotman, Joe Herndon, Katie Stewart, Hamp Lefler and Bill King.

Smith, chairman of the committee on state affairs, thanked those who helped him in his unsuccessful campaign and offered his "sincere" congratulations to Charlie Gray for his victory.

In all 3600 students turned out at the polls to cast their ballots for the campus-wide election.

This was the first time in three years that the University Party won more than one of the four top offices, and it marked the first time in five years that the University Party succeeded in electing a president.

### U.N. Assembly First Session Starts Today

McNeil Smith, Greensboro attorney, will open the United Nations Model Assembly here today with a keynote address at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Preceding this first session of the Model Assembly tonight, the Cosmopolitan Club will entertain the delegates at a tea at Graham Memorial from 3 to 6 this afternoon. Foreign students will be present to greet and talk with the visiting delegates.

Main speaker for Friday night's session will be George V. Allen, director of the U. S. Information Agency.

Over 120 representatives from 20 colleges and universities in North Carolina and Virginia are here for the Model Assembly, which continues through Saturday.

Today's schedule also includes economic, political, disarmament committee meetings from 9 to 10 p.m. A reception for delegates, advisers, and speakers in Graham Memorial will end the day's events.

### G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

SP Advisory Bd., 1:45 to 3 p.m.; Woodhouse; U. N. Tea, 3 to 5 p.m.; main lounge; Publications Bd., 4 to 6 p.m.; Grail; UP caucus, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Grail; SP caucus, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Roland Parker I; Dance Lessons, 7 to 9 p.m.; Rendezvous Room; Christian Science Organization, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Roland Parker I; U. N. Tea, 10 to 11 p.m.; main lounge; U. N. Committee of the Y, 10 to 11 p.m.; Roland Parker III; Finance Committee, 4 to 6 p.m.; Woodhouse Conference Room.

## Henderson: A Wedding In An Ocean Of Turmoil

By RON SHUMATE  
(This is a third in a series about the Harriet Henderson strike. The series was compiled by reporter Ron Shumate and photographer Peter Ness)

The date was Friday, April 2, 1959. The time was 3:30 p.m. The place was TWUA local 584, Henderson, N. C. The sky was clear, the sun was shining and a breeze was blowing.

A large crowd was gathered outside the dingy white union hall. Cars filled the lot near the building and lined the streets.

Inside, people were jammed into every available space. People sat on the long counter used for distributing food to hungry strikers. Others sat on boxes of the food. Feet scuffed on the dirty concrete floor. The pungent odor of sweat drifted through the air.

ready humid room. But this was not a rally for frantic, tired strikers. This was a wedding.

And across the street, some 50 yards distant, stood a neat, clean brick building. This was a church.

The two newly-weds came out of the dimly-lit concrete building into the bright sunlight. They blinked, stared blankly at the crowd surrounding them and tried to get through.

A State Highway Patrolman was taking pictures with a movie camera. Other people were snapping shots with all sorts of cameras.

The crowd finally let the new couple through. Then, as the pair walked dazedly toward their car, the crowd followed them — much like they would have followed a movie star.

With the stunned expressions

still on their faces, the couple managed to get into the back seat of a green Chevrolet. The trooper took one last shot at them—with his camera.

The Chevy drove away. The crowd dispersed. The wedding was over.

"They'd postponed their wedding for 21 weeks," the Highway Patrolman said. "They wanted to get married after the strike was over, but when the negotiations broke down yesterday (Thursday) they decided to go ahead with it today."

A few hours later, another Highway Patrolman said he wondered what it was going to be like for the two to tell their children they were married in a union hall—by a justice of the peace.

The couple, according to a trooper and several strikers, had wanted to get married on the picket line, but State Highway Patrolmen had stopped them from doing so, as the large crowd would have blocked traffic.

Immediately after the wedding was over a car-load of women stopped and chatted with the trooper who had the movie camera. Another car-load of teen-age girls raced by shouting "Give us a ticket." The strikers taunted the patrolmen, but at the same time seemed cautious and aloof.

The union halls, one in North and one in South Henderson, are built of concrete blocks. Both are painted white, with "TWUA" emblazoned in large red letters on the front—in addition to the number of the local.

The North Henderson union hall, local 584, is a single story building.

South Henderson's union building is a two-story affair nestled in a little valley in the heart of the mill area. It is only a short distance from the mill. Two large plate glass "picture" windows are on each side of the door.

Upon entering the front of the building, one sees a long counter used each Tuesday to distribute about \$2,100 worth of food. Stacked in front of the counter are about 260 boxes. These boxes contain eggs, coffee, beans, peaches, macaroni, corn beef stew, syrup, canned milk, lard, soap powder and other things. The opposite wall is lined with hundreds of bags of potatoes. The union is also furnishing the strikers with meat, flour and other staples.

To the right, as one enters the room, is an old, dirty, broken-down blue couch. Farther along the right side of the room is a large table. On this table are scattered various papers, bulletins and a box of union songs, mimeographed on pink, green and yellow sheets of paper.

A telephone is also on the table. Over the telephone on a bulletin board, is a handwritten note: "No threats over the telephone, please." The "boss" of 578 is a grizzled old man, about 50. Part of his teeth are gone, he wears a dark blue cap, his shirt sleeves are rolled up, showing his stocky wrists. He needs a shave.

He is known to young and old alike as "Johnny."

He is in charge of the distribution of food to the strikers. Each striker has a card that is stamped each time he received food. If someone should need additional

food during the week, he may obtain it from his union hall.

He talked rather softly of following some strike-breakers, who from Virginia, and warning them not to come back to work in Henderson. But, he said, they came back anyway.

Some of the strike-breakers drive from Virginia to Henderson and back Monday through Friday—a total of about 1,000 miles a week. Other strike-breakers come to work at Henderson from within North Carolina.

Prior to a union meeting, which was closed to the public, the people sang songs in the upstairs room, where the meeting was held. The head of local 578, Charles Ranes, said he had no objections to anyone taking pictures after the meeting—if the strikers consented. Near the end of the meet-

ing, as the sergeant-at-arms said later, Ranes asked the group if they would agree to having their pictures taken. The did. Later, a photographer from the Dave Garway Show made some movies of the group and of the union building itself.

About 125 unionists attended the meeting. Among them were two or three Negroes. The Negroes stood, along with about 25 or 30 white men, near the back of the room. They smiled and joked with the other strikers around them.

After the meeting, the strikers sang more songs—union songs.

And even as they sang together in harmony, they knew their voices would never blend with those on the other side of the fence—the fence surrounding the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mill.



UNION HALL AND CHURCH  
... home away from home