

WEATHER

Rain, ending today. Expected high, 62.

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It's awfully quiet around here on the segregation issue, notes the editor. His reflections are on p. 2.

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## Leniency Measure Fails In Referendum By 629 Votes University Party Solons Take Ten Legislature Seats

### 2,923 Voters Go To The Polls To Upset Large Edge Of SP

By FRED POWLEDGE

The University Party won 10 seats in the student Legislature last night. The Student Party, which before yesterday claimed a 38-12 majority in the lawmaking body, consequently lost 28 seats. Count now stands at 28 seats for SP; 22 seats for UP.

Yesterday's vote was one of the largest on record for fall elections. According to Elections Board figures (compiled from the number of votes cast for and against the leniency bill), 2,923 students out of an enrollment of more than 6,000, cast votes. Last fall, 2,200 votes were recorded.

Normally, fall elections bring relatively small votes, while spring elections, which determine government officers and various other campus positions, are larger.

#### ONE BLOCK CONTESTED

One block of votes, Town Men's I division, was contested, according to Elections Board Chairman Graham Rights. In that area, the name of Colin "Tex" McMillan (UP) was left off the ballot. A hearing will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock to determine whether the Student Party, which plans to contest the election, has grounds for requesting re-vote.

#### THE LEGISLATORS

Those elected, according to Rights, are as follows:

Dorm Men's I: Steve Phelps (UP) and Louis Brumfield (SP); Dorm Men's 2: Bob Harrington (SP) and David Whitaker (UP); Dorm Men's 3: Bob Elder (SP), Jack Hudson (SP) and Bill Maready (SP); Dorm Men's 4: Jim Armstrong (SP) and Bob Young (SP); Dorm Men's 5: Bill Baum (SP), Jim Monteith (UP) and Pat Hunter (UP); Town Men's 1 (contested): Jack Stevens (UP), Wayne Brown (SP), Hoke Thompson (UP), Larry Cobb (UP) and Jim Martin (UP); Tom Johnson (UP) was elected for six-month seat;

Dorm Women: Nan Brown (UP), Ruth Jones (SP) and Luanne Thornton (UP); Sue Fink (SP) elected for six-month seat; Town Women: Bebe Baumann (UP); Men 2: Jim Exum (UP); Town Men 3: Charles Ackerman (UP), Jim Beatty (UP) and Jerry Harrington (UP); Watt Huntley (UP) and Kay Wilson (UP) elected for six-month seats.

#### Elections Discussion

Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, will discuss "What Happened In The Elections And Why?" at an open meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Assembly Room of the Library.

### UP Mighty Happy; SP's Turner Is Out

By DICK CREED

The University Party was "mighty happy" last night over its gains in the student Legislature.

While it didn't gain control of the Legislature, the UP did reduce its deficit in the previously SP-infested body by 20 seats.

Now the SP has a 28-22 hold. Since spring elections the SP has enjoyed a 38-12 lock at the UP.

UP Chairman Rueben Leonard, contacted after it was apparent that his party would make an appreciable gain in the Legislature, said, "We're mighty happy that the election has ended like this."

He added that he is "looking for even greater victories in the spring."

SP Chairman Joel Fleishman, contacted before the returns were complete, declined comment "at the present time" but promised that he would issue a statement today.

"Turner lost" was alternately whispered and shouted in the halls of Graham Memorial when it was announced that the Student Party floor-leader and long time SP chieftain had been defeated in Dorm Men's District V by the victory of UP candidates Jim Monteith and Pat Hunter.

Turner, bustling SP warhorse from Winston-Salem, said that he does "not intend to leave student government" as a result of his defeat and that he considered the defeat "temporary."

Claiming that he had "no aspirations for the spring elections, Turner said however, "This is not the end of what student government can do for me and what I can do for it."

Leonard said the UP in Legislature "will work harder than ever now to see that what's best for the student body will be carried out."

The UP's hope that it would gain seats in the dorm men's districts materialized as it won one seat in Dorm Men's I, one in Dorm Men's II and two in Dorm Men's V. Dorm districts are traditionally inclined to go SP, and the SP carried there yesterday.

As usual the UP carried the town districts, copping 14 seats there to the SP's 3.

Only five of the 11 seats under contention in the judicial councils were decided. The other six will be decided in the runoff election Tuesday.

Tommy Moore and Ogburn Yates won the two Junior seats in the Men's Honor Council; Scott Hester, Claude Pope and Jake Rountree won the three year seats in Student Council. Dottie Fiegel was uncontested for a six months Student Council seat.

To be decided in the runoff are one freshman seat and one sophomore seat in the Men's Honor Council and three seats in the Women's Honor Council.

### Secretary Of State Thad Eure To Speak To BA Frat Tonight



THAD EURE

... speaks tonight

North Carolina Secretary of State Thad Eure will speak to a dinner meeting of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity tonight at 6:30 in The Pines restaurant.

Eure's topic was not known yesterday, but it will deal with professional business interests, it was announced.

The fraternity announced that on Friday it made a field trip to hosiery division of Burlington Mills in Burlington. Baxter Mangum, assistant personnel manager of the division and a graduate of Carolina in 1954, acted as host.

### Reid Assails Campaigning Tactics; Creasy Is 'Pleased'

By LOUIS KRAAR

Student voters gave a 6-0 vote thumbs down to the David Reid leniency bill yesterday in a campus-wide referendum which brought about half the student body to the polls.

The official vote, announced late last night by Elections Board Chairman Graham Right, was 1,776-1,147.

Reid, sponsor of the measure to liberalize punishment in first-offense cheating cases, criticized a pamphlet distributed by the opposition as "negative slander and fabrication."

In a prepared statement, Reid declared:

"To me the most disappointing feature of this election was the conduct of some of our opponents on the Honor Council. I am very sorry that they felt it necessary at the eleventh hour to lower the tenor of the previously high level campaign. I doubt that the injection of negative slander and fabrication will prove in the long run to have been wise.

"To those who are disappointed with me in the result of today's vote, I say we have suffered a setback, but our purpose is not lost. We are in the right. Some day soon there will be more than one punishment for making a mistake under the Honor System."

Reid added that he "sincerely felt that the bill would have developed into a free-cheat bill."

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### Bill Sanders Chiefs Juniors; Sonny Evans To Lead Frosh

The University Party took all offices in the junior class last night, and it was a three to two toss-up in favor of the Student Party in the freshman class.

UP candidate Bill Sanders was elected junior class president over Tommy Bennett (SP).

The rest of the junior class officers, all University Party candidates, are Ken Anderson, vice-president; Ann Wrenn, secretary; Al Resnick, treasurer, and Mary Dunn, social chairman.

#### FRESHMEN OFFICERS

The freshman class named Sonny Evans (SP) their president, over George Ragsdale (UP).

Vice-president is Jay Walker (UP); secretary, Nancy Nussear (SP); treasurer, Jim Dixon (SP); and social chairman Amy Morse (UP).

### Student Auto Registration Is Required

After Nov. 19, student cars without the proper registration stickers will be reported by the police, according to a notice issued by the Traffic Committee of the University.

The announcement further states that trustee regulations require any student of the University who keeps and uses an automobile to register it with the office of the Dean of Student Affairs and obtain an identification tag for display on the windshield of the car.

Automobiles may be registered and identification plates obtained between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, 206 South Building.

The Regulation was made by the Traffic Committee at a meeting last week when it was decided that a number of student automobiles was not registered.

#### Almost Up

Caldwell Monument is finally on the way back up.

The venerable old obelisk, which fell to Hurricane Hazel last Oct. 16, was the scene of much activity and much sidewalk supervising yesterday, as University workmen rolled a power winch over the shaft and attached ropes.

The monument is expected to be totally up soon.

### Wallace Doesn't Want Them

Jim Wallace has got a pair of pants and a shirt in his office. Jim Wallace doesn't know to whom the clothes belong.

It seems that Wallace, who's director of Graham Memorial, was approached by a soaked and dripping student last Oct. 16—the day Hurricane Hazel hit.

The student, said Wallace, was on his way to Washington, D. C., for the UNC-Maryland game. He had a change of clothes under his arm, said the GM director, and asked Wallace's permission to change into dry trousers and shirt in the student union.

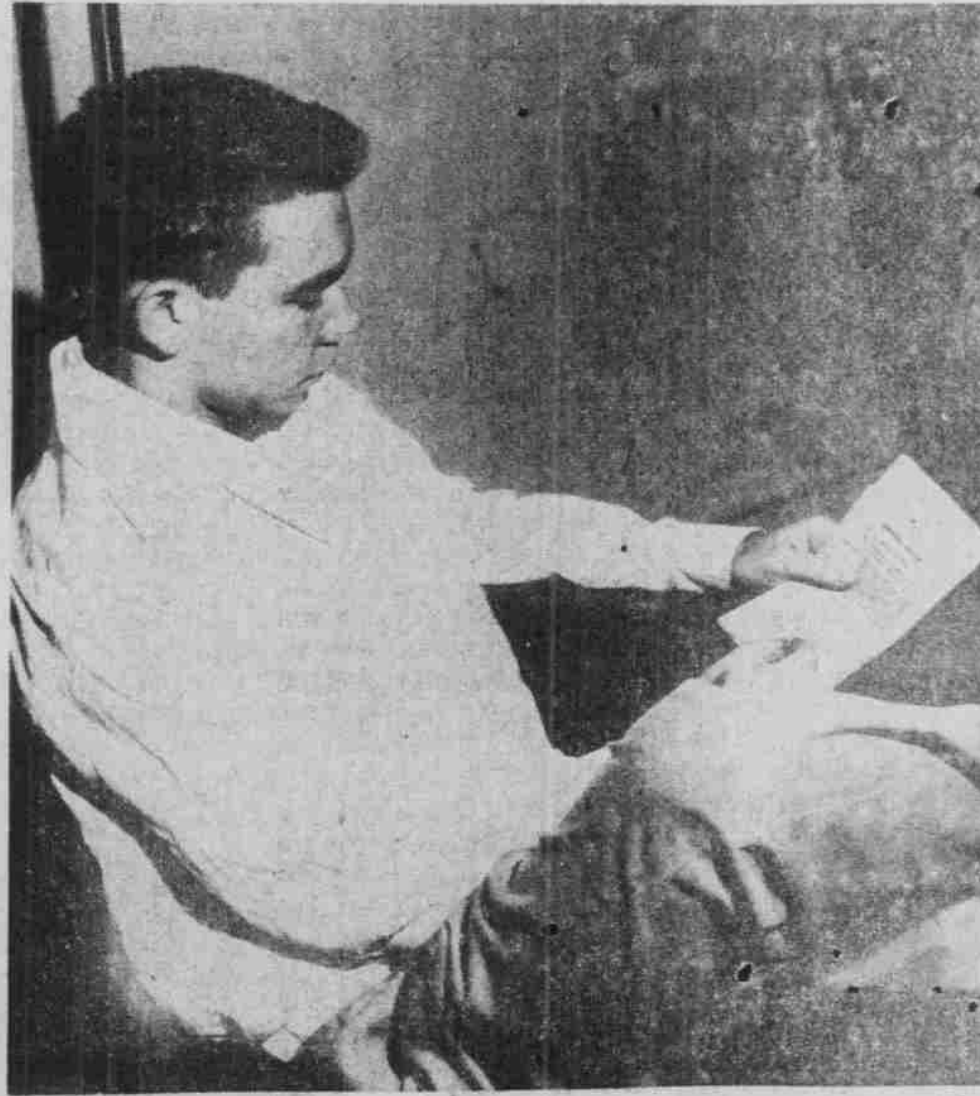
Wallace consented, and the student—then dry and warm—went on to Washington.

His clothes were still in Wallace's office yesterday. Wallace wants to get rid of them.

## Villagers, Dorm & Town Men Vote In Yesterday's Elections



STUDENTS IN VICTORY VILLAGE VOTE ...



... AND THOSE IN THE DORMITORIES CAST THEIRS ...



... WHILE TOWN MEN EXERCISE THEIR RIGHTS

(Henley Photos)