



## World News In Brief

By United Press International

### LA. INTEGRATION MOVE STARTED

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department moved Friday to become an active partner of the courts in enforcing school desegregation orders in widely scattered towns in Louisiana. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced that the department has asked and received court permission to participate in four Louisiana desegregation cases outside New Orleans. At the same time, the department asked the federal district court at New Orleans for an injunction against enforcement of two anti-integration statutes passed by the Louisiana Legislature earlier this year.

### GOP BLOCKS GOLDWATER PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON—Leaders of the Republican party organization Friday rejected Sen. Barry Goldwater's proposal that the GOP stop trying to woo Negro and other minority voter blocs. This attitude was voiced by party spokesmen as a special GOP committee met in closed session to search for ways to cut Democratic majorities in big cities. Goldwater's suggestion was challenged directly by GOP State Chairman L. Judson Morhouse in a memorandum he presented as a member of the committee. The memo quoted the conservative Arizona senator as saying the GOP had failed to win the Negro vote and should stop trying specifically to get it and the votes of other minorities.

### ALGERIANS ACCEPT PEACE TALKS

TUNIS, Tunisia—The Algerian rebel high command Friday announced acceptance of a French proposal for peace talks designed to end the 6½-year-old war. Sources here at the seat of the rebel government in exile and in Paris said the talks will be held in a week to 10 days, probably at the edge of Lake Geneva on the Swiss-French border. In Algiers, French officials ordered army reinforcements into the Algerian capital and into the port city of Oran to forestall possible violence by rightist French settlers opposed to any negotiations with the Moslem rebels. Circulars from a "union of resistance" urged white Algerians to "get arms and ammunition ready."

### JUDGE BLASTS VOTING DISCRIMINATION

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A federal judge Friday struck down conspiracy charges brought by four integration leaders, but in a separate suit held that Alabama officials must halt discrimination against Negro voters. The integration leaders accused Alabama Gov. John Patterson, the sheriffs of Montgomery, Jefferson, Mobile and Marengo Counties and Montgomery's three city commissioners of entering into a conspiracy to sue them for libel. In a non-related action, Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson ordered Macon County authorities to quit discriminating against prospective Negro voters.

### BEATEN MISSIONARIES RETURN TO CONGO

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—An American Protestant missionary couple menaced by Lumumbist Congolese and an American missionary woman who was raped by four Congolese soldiers have decided to go back to their bush country posts, it was disclosed Friday. In Washington, the State Department demanded U.N. protection for all American missionaries in the Congo and urged them to leave "unsettled areas" of the Congo. Violence Friday was reported in Kasai Province, where dispatches said "several chiefs," presumably tribesmen had been executed by the "South Kasai mining state," which claims independence. Some reports said 20 men were put to death.

## Veep Candidates State Their Views

### Patterson Desires District Changes

Student Party's Vice-Presidential candidate, Hank Patterson, yesterday discussed the possibilities of legislative redistricting and having two campus-wide elections per year. In his DTH statement Patterson stated that having bi-yearly elections would give women and freshmen men a better chance to serve in the Legislature. Patterson also pointed out the importance of having legislators "aware of constituent opinion." His statements follow: I would like to mention a number of innovations concerning Student Legislature which I would support as Vice-President of the Student Body. A re-definition of Legislative districts has been needed for several years, especially in the town areas. This re-districting must be done, while at the same time insuring that the interests of Victory Village residents and independent town students continue to be represented in the Legislature. Included in the redistricting should be a separate district created for Victory Village. This would be done in the hope of fostering Village unity and responsibility. There is also merit in creating a separate district for the Nurse's dormitory. I would advocate return to two elections per year for Student Legislature, as existed several years ago. This would provide junior girls and freshman men with an opportunity to assume positions of responsibility, which would aid in building future leadership for Student Government. Bi-yearly elections would insure greater competition for seats and would help avert a Legislature dominated by political appointees of party chairman. I feel that more legislative committees should be established to provide for a closer perusal of legislation. Student Legislators should be urged to keep in close contact with their constituents, and campus political parties should take on greater responsibility in insuring that this be done. It is important that legislators be aware of constituent opinion and it is even more vital that students be informed of the work of Student Government through their legislators in dorm meetings, dormitory newspapers, or periodic visits.

## Ricks Declared Ineligible

George Ricks, doubly-endorsed and unopposed candidate for head cheerleader next year, has been declared ineligible to run for the position in the forthcoming spring elections, according to the Elections Board. Leon Barber, member of the board, announced yesterday that Ricks would be unable to remain a candidate because of an academic deficiency. All candidates for elective positions in the student body must have a "C" average. According to Barber, Ricks' name will be removed from all ballots to be used in Tuesday's elections. Ricks' ineligibility means that officially there is no candidate for head cheerleader and that the only way by which one can be elected is by a write-in vote. If there is no write-in vote, said Barber, the only remaining alternative for the appointment of someone to the position is a consensus among the rest of next year's cheerleaders for a leader. These cheerleaders will be selected in auditions this spring.

### Valkyrie Sing

Each organization taking part in the Valkyrie Sing must turn in a copy of its script to Helen McCallum, 208 Carr Dormitory by 2 o'clock today.

## Yack, Tar Heel Budget Increases Approved By Student Legislature



LOCAL DANCERS will perform tonight in Raleigh's Memorial Hall at 8:30 as part of the N. C. State Ballet. Barbara Bounds, (center in photo) of Chapel Hill's Bounds Studio of Dance, and Bob Williams, an UNC senior, will dance in the several numbers on the program.

## Editor Gets Raise From \$440 To \$650

BY HARVE HARRIS

Wayne King, unopposed candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel came before Student Legislature Thursday night and requested that they not double the editor's salary. Instead, he asked for a raise from the present \$440 to \$650 plus a \$250 travel fund. The request was placed as an amendment by Davis Young, who had proposed the salary increase, and passed by the body. The action was taken as Legislature considered the proposed student government budget for 1961-62 for the second straight week. The \$146,200 budget will probably be passed in final form next week at legislature's last meeting of the current assembly. Additions and deletions have been made in most of the requests and recommendations submitted by campus groups, the budget committee, the finance committee and by members of the body from the floor. Thirty-two of the 40 major organizations asking funds from student government had their requests granted in Thursday's session as legislators passed articles ad ceriatum. The other eight requests will be considered and the budget voted on as a whole bill in next week's meeting. The major addition to the proposed budget was the \$570 in salary increases for the Tar Heel passed by amendment from the floor. The largest deletion was taken at last Thursday's meeting when \$1,648 was taken from the International Students' Board's requests. Burnett explained the workings of the business staff of the paper and asked for salary increases. Rickart presented requests for his publication. Afterwards, an amendment passed that boosted the proposed fund payment to contributors to the magazine from the \$75 recommended by the finance committee to \$120.

## Secretarial Hopefuls Discuss Job

### MARY TOWNSEND

Student Party candidate for Secretary of the student body Mary Townsend discussed the relationship between students and Student Government and student-faculty relations in a DTH release yesterday. Her statement reads: The Student Party candidates pledge an Executive Committee in the Student Government, one function of this committee being to bring to all of our fellow students a clearer view of the policies and actions of our Student Government committees. This committee would also relay ideas and criticisms of the students back to the Student Government administrators. We feel that this can be done better by having on it representatives from the different segments of the campus. As secretary I will attend girl's dorm meetings to explain what is being studied, considered, and worked upon by Student Government. I will make it a duty of the secretary to send a bulletin to the dorms, fraternity, and sorority houses explaining briefly the important bills passed in legislature. I would also appoint one girl in each of the women's dorms, perhaps a representative of the Secretariat, to be well informed on Student Government activities to answer any questions which may be asked of her concerning Student Government. These are some of my ideas for improving the communication and thereby the relationship between the students and Student Government administrators. The student-faculty relations on our campus are good in many respects, but there is much room for improvement. Students at UNC are thought to be mature and capable.

### LYNDA RICHERT

University Party's candidate for secretary of the student body, Lynda Richert, discussed the dual responsibility of the office and various women students' problems in a DTH release yesterday. Her full statement follows: The dual responsibility of secretary, as has been stated, is to manage the clerical obligations of student government and to represent expressly the feelings of women students to the other executive officers. Her responsibilities do not end here, however, for she must be thoroughly informed of all Student Government activities and in turn must keep her fellow students informed. However, the most efficient, representative, and informed secretary needs a close tie to the other executive officers of Student Government. The real potential of the secretarial position is realized only when there is continuity of spirit and purpose between all officers. Having worked closely with Bob Sevier, Tony Harrington, and Pete Thompson in the past several weeks, I am aware that such unity exists. As the only woman candidate on the University Party ticket of student body officers, I naturally have been concerned with the women students' problems and desires and have in turn tried to interpret these to the other University Party candidates.

In response to this we have offered a platform which includes several points directed specifically to the women. Among these are the proposed legislation to convert some women's legislative and Honor Council seats to six-month seats, proposed re-appointment of districts so that the Nurses' Dorm would constitute a district in itself, an effort to discuss with Dean Carmichael changes and improvements in closed study and the counseling program for freshman women, and the desire to improve present social facilities.

### Aycock Reveals 5 Appointments, 4 Promotions

Five appointments and six promotions to the University faculty were announced yesterday by UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock, with the approval of UNC President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees. The promotions are as follows: Dr. E. Maynard Adams has been promoted from acting chairman to chairman of the department of philosophy, retroactive to July 1, 1960. He has been a member of the faculty since 1948. Murry Wade Holland, assistant in the School of Dentistry, will become associate professor on July 1. He has been on the faculty since 1956. Also in the School of Dentistry, Dr. Don Lee Allen will become assistant professor on July 1. The instructor has been on the staff since 1959. Med School In the School of Medicine, clinical instructor Gustin Thomas Kiffney Jr. will become assistant professor on July 1, and as of this past Feb. 1, clinical instructor Marianne S. Breslin has been promoted to the position of instructor. Dr. Ann Leslie Russell, an instructor in the School of Nursing since 1959, will be assistant professor on May 1. Two of the five appointments are in the School of Dentistry. James Wyatt Bowden has been appointed as assistant professor beginning May 1. He received the D.D.S. and the M.S. from the State University of Iowa, where he is currently working toward the Ph.D. in his specialized area. The other is Walter Thompson McFall Jr., now an instructor, who has been appointed as an assistant professor beginning

## Thompson Prefers UP's Candidates

Doubly-endorsed Treasurer candidate Pete Thompson yesterday said that he "would like to serve" with the University Party candidates for President, Vice-President, and Secretary. His full statement follows: In my statement to the DTH last week, I mentioned the fact that the Treasurer through the Budget Committee should institute a system of controls in all organizations receiving student government funds. Through this system, I feel that excess spending could be alleviated and more money saved for campus improvements. I also believe that there should be a closer communication between the Treasurer and the students. There are always problems facing different areas of the campus which may require financial assistance. I feel it my responsibility to the students to discuss these particular problems, seeking solutions which would require financial aid through student government funds. Being a doubly-endorsed candidate for this office, I would like to mention those candidates with whom I would wish to serve. I feel that Bob Sevier is the most capable and most qualified person running for president of the student body. Not only has Bob been one of the more outstanding Speakers of Student Legislature, but through his work on the president's cabinet for the past two years he is fully aware of the problems facing our campus. I feel that he has the ability to be one of the most outstanding student body presidents we have ever had. Tony Harrington has been a very outstanding representative in our student legislature. Having been closely associated with Tony this year, I know him to be one of the most hard-working individuals in Student Government. Tony has had experience in all three branches of Student Government, serving on the president's cabinet, legislature, and the attorney general's staff. He would make the best vice-president. I would also give my support to Lynda Richert, candidate for Secretary of the Student Government. Lynda is fully aware of the responsibilities of this office, having worked on the secretariat this year. She has also been actively working on the Elections Board and the Campus Chest—all giving her valuable experience in student government. These are the candidates I would desire to serve with in next year's Student Government. I feel that together we will be able to give the campus through student government a more active and conscientious program.

### Andy Griffith Stars In Free Flick Tonight

"No Time For Sergeants," the hilarious comedy adapted from the novel by Mac Hyman and the play by Ira Levin, will be tonight's Free Flick presentation. This is the story of a blissfully naive Georgia hillbilly, played by Carolina's own Andy Griffith, who is drafted into the Air Force. His love for humanity and simple-minded desire to be helpful make a shambles of the military organization. Showings are in Carroll Hall at 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m.

### CADETS IN PROGRAM

Junior cadets of the Air Force ROTC have participated in the Annual Understudy Program for the last two weeks. The cadets have been under a senior's supervision and are learning to perform their duties in the annual program which will last eight weeks this year instead of the usual three to four. The program is to prepare each junior for summer camp and for the responsibilities of a cadet officer which he will assume next year.

### 4 Fraternities Pick Officers For Semester

Four fraternities, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, and Tau Epsilon Phi, have elected new slates of officers. Alpha Chi Sigma's new president is Tom Isenhour. Collins "Skeet" Myers, vice president; Bill Rice, secretary; and John Ashely, treasurer. They will serve for the spring semester. ATO men who will hold office for the rest of the semester are Mike McClister, worthy master; Bill Milstead, worthy keeper of the exchequer; Mac Griffith, worthy scribe; Bruce Campbell, worthy keeper of the annals. For the 1961-1962 year the Phi Gams will be led by Jim Sloan, president; Lem Marks, treasurer; Bill Farrell, secretary, and Dick Evans, corresponding secretary. TEP's new chancellor is Dick Savitt. The other officers are Eddie Manning, vice chancellor; Shelly Berman, scribe, and David Cohen, bursar.