

# The Daily Tar Heel

A LOOK AT U.N.C.  
FACULTY, ADMINISTRATION  
See Editorials, Page Two.

VOLUME LXIX, No. 127

Complete (UPI) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1961

Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue

## STUDENT VOTE TODAY CLIMAXES MONTH'S CAMPAIGN

### UP Chairman Cites 'Positive' Campaign SP Standing On 'New Ideas, Imagination'

#### Chairman Requests 'No Lull' Next Year

Swag Grimsley, chairman of the Student Party, yesterday pleaded with students not to "let Student Government lull through next year."

Grimsley said that a vote for the SP would be a vote for "new ideas, new projects, imagination, active leadership, and a responsible liberalism."

His full statement follows: We in the Student Party feel it is time for a change of administration. There are many programs which are coming to an end in the near future; new programs will be needed to replace them. The opposition party has not come up with a new Student Government project during the campaign.

Are we going to let Student Government lull through next year with the projects which are now in progress and nearly at an end?

The Student Party has explained during the campaign several new programs to increase the communications between students and improve the culture programs on campus. The student body has grown beyond the limits where the Daily Tar Heel can handle all the available news.

Student Party Presidential candidate Bill Harriss has promised a plan whereby a Carrier Current campus radio system will be operating by May 1, and will reach immediately 4200 students. A vote for the Student Party will make this a reality, otherwise the opposition may continue to hold the bill in a Legislature committee.

Revolving the Carolina Forum is another innovation in the campaign. Hank Patterson, Vice-Presidential candidate for the Student Party, has continuously campaigned for a Fine Arts Forum. This is more than a campaign promise, for we have already looked into its history and future promise on the Carolina campus. These are some of the new projects which a Student Party Administration will carry out if elected today.

The Student Party has been charged with a liberal label; it is liberal in action, for a Student Government which depends on yesterday's projects will likely be buried under tomorrow's progress. We are tomorrow's progress in Student Government; the Student Party is the symbol of progress in Student Government.

The Student Party is grateful for the votes promised by DTH Editor Yardley, Davis Young, and Bob Silliman. The Student Party has not compiled a list of every office holder who likes to endorse people for their supposed "influence," but has aimed its campaign at the student who comprises the bulk of the electorate.

We have been content to run on our own qualifications and platform, not on those of others. SP has a printed platform which students can hold it responsible for; can this be done by our opponents?

SP legislators can be held to the platform. We are running as a team, working as a team, and campaigning as a team. The party will be a team when in office, because the Student Party ticket is committed to its platform being carried out.

The Student Party takes this opportunity to thank the many students who will be voting today for its candidates.

We thank also our opponents who have, by and large, conducted a fine campaign. Many ideas have been swapped, borrowed or stolen, but at least ideas and issues have been discussed more widely than before.

In answer to a frequent question, the Student Party offers the students new ideas, new projects, imagination, active leadership, and a responsible liberalism. We ask your support at the polls today.



BILL HARRISS  
... SP Candidate

#### Six Men's Seats On Honor Council Decided Today

Six seats on the Men's Honor Council will be determined in today's election, with several extremely close races expected.

Men's Judicial District IV, comprising the three town men's voting precincts, has been the scene of heavy campaigning for the two available seats.

Bass, Dellinger Incumbent Incumbents Warner Bass and Walter Dellinger are seeking reelection to the judicial body, with Jay Deiffel, Robin Fawcett and David Reynolds also contenders for the seats.

All except Fawcett have been endorsed by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board.

Lower Quad Battle Two candidates are fighting for the one available seat from Men's Judicial District I. Henry Mayer and Bill Whisnant are seeking the position, both having received Bi-Partisan Board endorsement.

John Mitchener and Bill Phillips are candidates in MJD II, and Whitney Durand and Miels Devere are seeking the Council seat from MJD. The four have all been endorsed by the Bi-Partisan Board.

Mike Lawler is unopposed for Honor Council from MJD V.

Women's Council In Women's Honor Council races, Harriet Cox, Jane Shaw and Charla Duncan are running in District I. Miss Duncan is an independent candidate, while the other hopefuls have received Bi-Partisan Selections Board endorsement.

Sandra Hoke (Bi-Partisan endorsed) is opposed by Jane R. Allen for the District II seat on the Council, and Prissy Wyrick (Bi-Partisan endorsed) is unopposed in District III.

John L. Currie is unopposed for a Student Council seat in MJD III, while Eddie Pleasants and John Kerbaugh are vying for the seat from MJD IV. Both have Bi-Partisan Board endorsement.

#### On The Campus

The YWCA will entertain nominations from the floor for all executive positions in Gerard Hall today at 4:30. Elections will be held in all residences Thursday, March 23, at 11 p.m.

Models are needed for art studio courses in Ackland Art Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-6 p.m. Any interested students are asked to call 967-7084.



R. F. Wogner

#### World News In Brief

By United Press International



Nikita Khrushchev

**KENNEDY ASKS AID PLAN APPROVAL**  
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy will ask Congress today to approve a new multi-billion-dollar foreign aid program providing bonuses to nations that spend the money for social reform instead of palaces, limousines and graft.

**MAYOR WAGNER O.K. AFTER OPERATION**  
NEW YORK — Surgeons removed a non-cancerous tumor from beneath the right ear of Mayor Robert F. Wagner Monday.

Doctors reported after the one hour and five minute operation that the mayor was "in excellent condition."

**SUPREME COURT TO EXAMINE LAW**  
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to examine a Virginia law which the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People claims may destroy it in the state.

The court will hear arguments some time next fall on the NAACP appeal from a Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals ruling that the law is valid.

#### On The Campus

H. Z. McConnell of the U. S. Civil Service Commission will talk to all students interested in career opportunities in the Federal Government on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in 211 Gardner.

Ackland Art Museum will be closed for repairs today, but will reopen Wednesday.

Professor Kenneth W. Clark of Duke Divinity School will speak at the Faculty Club Luncheon at the Carolina Inn at 1 p.m. His subject will be "Exploring Manuscripts in St. Catherine's monastery at Mt. Sinai."

Anyone who has not been notified of selection for Phi Eta Sigma and thinks he has made it, should come by 376 Phillips Hall and see Dr. Earnest Mackie. This is especially important for those who think they made it on the two semester basis.

Dieter Mahneck will lead a current affairs discussion for the YM-YWCA UN Education Committee at 4:30 p.m. today, 2nd floor, YMCA.

Applicants for Freshmen Women Orientation Counselors should sign up for interviews at the GM Woodhouse Room before Friday. Interviews will be 4-6 p.m.

Job interviews at the Placement Service for Wednesday are Medical Procurement Branch of Third Army Headquarters; Rural Electrification Agency; General Mills and Aetna Life Insurance. For Thursday they are U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Commodity Stabilization Service; Travelers Insurance; Reuben H. Donnelly; and Civil Service Commission.

The deadline for applications for Men's Orientation Counselors is this Wednesday. Applications are to be turned in to the information desk at GM. Interviews for the positions start this Thursday.

Applicants for Freshmen Women Orientation Counselors should sign up for interviews at the GM Woodhouse Room before Friday. Interviews will be 4-6 p.m.

Cheerleader Al Roper has been declared a write-in candidate for Head Cheerleader in today's election.

Roper, a junior from Norfolk, Va., entered the race late Sunday after candidate George Ricks has been officially declared ineligible by the Elections Board.

Ricks Removed Spokesman Leon Barber announced that the Board will remove Ricks' name from all ballots because he failed to have a C average and was thus automatically barred from holding campus office.

The write-in candidate achieving the greatest number of votes today will be declared the winner," Barber announced.

Current Cheerleaders A Morehead Scholar and member of the Freshman Honors Program, Roper served on the cheerleading squad this year. He is a pre-med English major.

"I had declined to run earlier in favor of George Ricks," Roper stated, "but have decided to run

#### Candidates Waging Energetic Campaign



BOB SEVIER  
... UP Candidate

#### 'Celestina' Seen Around Campus

"Celestina," the lusty Spanish tavern-keeper and heroine of this week end's GM Sound Fury production, has been spotted in various campus settings, it was reported yesterday.

The gypsy matchmaker, who trains young girls in the art of love in addition to her many other tasks, made brief stops in Y-Court and the Library before appearing in front of GM with Silent Sam.

Ticket Sales Tickets for the musical production, slated for Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, are available for \$1 at the GM Information Desk. They may also be purchased at the door.

Susie Cordon, Lyla-Gaye Van Valkenburg and Stark Sutton have the leads in the musical romance, set in a Spanish tavern of shady renown.

Psychiatrist Speaks Dr. David Abse, psychiatrist at North Carolina Memorial Hospital, will speak tonight at 6:30 in connection with the "Y" Dorothea Dix Hospital Committee service project. His subject will be "Social Change and Mental Health" and will be presented in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Endorsement Cited "The soundness and feasibility of the University Party candidates' programs have garnered the support of numerous student leaders from all areas of the campus. An example of this support is the endorsed petition of Bob Sevier by prominent IDC, IFC, Student Government, and publications officers. The petition seems indicative of support not only for the individual but for the type of program advocated by Sevier.

This positive and progressive program can best be implemented by a smooth-working and unified group of officers. With this in mind, we urge you to vote for the entire University Party ticket. This unified ticket is your best assurance of a forceful and experienced Student Government.

Infirmary The following students were in the infirmary Monday Diane Stevenson, Barbara Ellen Baggett, Louise Katherine Ingram, Craig Porter Moore, John Lee Fossaman, Milton Lee Garrison, Douglas Cole Reed, Joseph Herman Walden, Charles Clarke William Charles Goodman, Mary Louise Wideman, Sara Louise Reese, Teddy Ray Spivey and Donald Walton Crawley.

Manager Speaks Campaign Manager Jim Adams declared that "Ralph's interest in athletics and his demonstrated ability for arousing a crowd make him a prime candidate."

Running on a platform of "A megaphone in every hand; song sheets on every seat," Reid is expected to run well in the Phillips Hall district.

Due to the absence of other candidates. Because of this relatively sudden decision, I have not been able to conduct an extensive campaign."

Cites Experience "Having worked on the squad this year, I feel that I have the

#### Harriss, Sevier Vie For No. One

By HENRY MAYER

The student body votes today for its 1961-62 student government officers, climaxing a month of campaigning described by most observers as "lethargic."

Bill Harriss (SP) and Bob Sevier (UP) will square off against each other in the presidential race, while Tony Harrington (UP) and Hank Patterson (SP) are vying for the vice-presidential position.

Lynda Richert (UP) and Mary Townsend (SP) are running for secretary, with Pete Thompson having the endorsement of both parties for treasurer.

Ballot From 10-5 P. M. Balloting for the "Big 4" offices as well as the usual raft of honor council and legislative seats will take place from 10-5 p.m. today.

Dormitory residents will vote in their respective dorms, except for Kenan women, who will vote in McIver, and Connor men, who vote in Winston.

Town women will vote at Gerrard Hall. Men in Town District I will cast ballots at either the Naval Armory or the Carolina Inn; Town Men's II, Scuttlebutt; Town Men's III, Gerrard Hall; Town Men's IV, Gerrard Hall or the Victory Housing Office.

ID Cards Needed Each student will be required to present identification before being allowed to vote, election officials announced.

Board Chairman Dave Alexander announced that tabulations will begin shortly after the polls close. This is a departure from last year's procedure, under which ballots were sorted

on Election Night, although actual counting did not begin until the following afternoon.

Unopposed Candidates One distinguishing feature of the election campaign has been the unusually large number of unopposed candidates. The leadership of both campus publications has been uncontested; Wayne King being the sole aspirant for DTH editor, and Jerry Tognoli and Dick Repucci, unopposed co-picks for Yack editors.

Bob Bilbro is unopposed for Carolina Athletic Council chairman, and Ray Farris is the double-endorsed candidate for senior class president.

Millie Blanton (SP) and Kay Mixon (UP) are candidates for president of the Women's Athletic Association (WAA).

Cheerleader Contest The race for head cheerleader, originally an open-and-shut affair, took on added interest during the waning days of the campaign when unopposed candidate George Ricks was declared ineligible.

Campus humorists presented a raft of candidates, and posters began appearing about for several write-in selections.

Cheerleader Al Roper, however, became a serious contender for the position late Sunday night after Ricks' withdrawal had been confirmed. "Rocket" Ralph Reid, newcomer to political circles, is also being touted for the cheerleading spot.

Members of the Junior Class are conducting an extensive "get out the vote campaign" in an effort to establish record participation in student government activity.

#### DTH Hopeful Talks On Campus Issues

Compulsory deferred rush levied by the administration is "not in line with the concepts of self-government," said unopposed Daily Tar Heel editor candidate Wayne King in an interview yesterday.

The independent candidate, in his general discussion of important campus issues, stated that in his opinion, "the IFC has not fulfilled its responsibility."

KiKing talked about the "80 per cent rule," whereby any fraternity which fails to have 80 per cent of its members with C averages, is put on rush probation — the fraternity can't rush anyone for a year.

"Rush probation for violators of the '80 per cent rule' is too strict. Fraternities should be put on social, not rush, probation, because it is too great a social emphasis which causes members to drop below a C average."

Deferred rush should be left in the hands of the Interfraternity Council," said King. "It would be better for Student Government if the administration did not interfere. The IFC should realize its responsibility to govern itself."

On the controversial integration issue King said that he was "a liberal who believes in the slow approach. For practical reasons integration cannot be pushed along too fast."

King had several suggestions in the field of campus elections, which he will exploit further in the next year. "The posts of President and Vice-President of the Student Government should be put on a straight ticket, so that students would have to vote for both or neither.

"Too many problems can ensue from having a personality or party line clash in the top two student government posts ..."

King, a junior from Hickory, now serving as DTH Associate



WAYNE KING  
... DTH Hopeful

Editor, also said that the student body Secretary should be appointed, not elected. On this point he concurred with present Editor Jonathan Yardley.

"There is a real role in leadership for class officers, too, as Ray Farris (president of the junior class) has proven," said King.

King differed somewhat from Editor Yardley's stand on the honor system.

"Students can function under the honor system, provided several modifications are made," King proposed "streamlining" the student judiciary system, "as the recent constitutional amendment did."

The unopposed candidate stated that academic standards at Carolina should be raised. He put quality above growth as a goal of the University. "Growth will come necessarily, quality must be stressed now."

"Raising entrance requirements is a much-needed change," he concluded.