

# The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

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## Lawler Wins Presidency; Spearman Takes V-P

## Blanchard And Ethridge Are Elected DTH Co-Editors

### Co-Editors Defeat Two Opponents

Dave Ethridge and Gary Blanchard, running as co-editors, scored a clear-cut majority win over candidates Chris Farran and Harry Lloyd in yesterday's election for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel. The co-editor candidates tallied 2497 votes as compared to 1220 for Farran and 410 for Lloyd in unofficial returns.

Ethridge, a junior from Chapel Hill and Blanchard, a junior from St. Petersburg, Fla. will assume the editorship of the paper after the Easter holidays.

In a joint statement released last night they said: "We are tremendously grateful for this opportunity to try and make the Tar Heel grow to its capacity and become the outstanding campus newspaper we believe it is capable of becoming. If we do not succeed, it will not be because we haven't tried as hard as we can."

The co-editor candidates built up a large majority in dormitories and coasted to an easy victory.

Farran carried the Nurses dorm while Lloyd failed to carry any dormitories.



New Co-Editors Ethridge and Blanchard  
—Photo by Jim Wallace

### Phi Eta Sigma Taps 38 For High Grades

Thirty-eight UNC freshmen, who earned an academic average of at least half "A's" and half "B's", were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary society for freshman men, yesterday.

Qualifications for membership is usually judged on the basis of first semester grades, but students who do not qualify then have another chance after the second semester to be initiated their sophomore year.

New initiates in the society are: Richard James Arhart of Greensboro; Joseph Robert Beatty of Charlotte; Hugh Allen Blackwell of Roanoke Rapids; Thomas Carl Brown Jr. of Raleigh; Charles Robert Campbell of Winston-Salem; Telemac N. Chryssikos of Bluefield, W. Va.; Joseph Kennedy Daugherty of Durham; George Wright Doyle, Pennsacola, Fla.; Paul Douglas Fann, Salemburg; Howard G. Godwin Jr., of Dunn.

Also, Walter Raleigh Graham Jr. of Charlotte; John Matney Harmon of Statesville; David Sydney Harris of Fort Bragg; Robert Howard Hicks Jr., Alma, Michigan; David Avra Lane, Durham; Elton Ray Lanier, Goldsboro; William M. Linker III, Raleigh; Charles W. McFadden V, Hickory; Wilton El-

### Eddie Marion Wins Bershak Scholarship

Eddie Lee Marion of Winston-Salem has been awarded an Andrew Bershak Interfraternity Scholarship to attend Carolina. The scholarship is presented by the UNC Interfraternity Council.

The scholarship provides \$2,400 covering a four-year period, subject to maintenance of high standing by the recipient as a student of the University.

As a memorial to Andrew Bershak, member of the UNC class of 1938, the scholarship is composed of contributions from members of the UNC social fraternities. Bershak was an All-American football star.

Marion is a student at Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem. His activities as a student have included serving as a Science Fair Winner, member of the Key Club, Reynolds High Science Club, member of the student government, and participation in football and track.

## Crais, Chancellor Discuss Athletics

By VANCE BARRON, JR.  
A meeting between Tom Crais and Chancellor Aycock recently failed to resolve any outstanding differences in the original positions of either.

Crais said yesterday that he would "stand on my original statement. I heard rumors and reported them as rumors. I had a good meeting with Aycock, and he convinced me of his sincerity. However, I do not feel my position has changed." Crais said earlier that he felt that he was fired because his views were in conflict with those of the other coaches.

Aycock said in an interview yesterday that Crais' dismissal was not an issue of "academic freedom." "The confusion is," he said, "that no one disagrees with his right to express his opinion about 'big-time' athletics. The point is that when he says that there are 'blatant violations of UNC principles' involved, he should have some support for his statement. If he has any information, I think he ought to say what it is."

who supposedly knew of a case before the Honor Council in which an athlete received special consideration. Aycock said, however, that the person mentioned was no longer in school and could not be located.

A second incident was one in which a professor was approached by someone to change the grade of an athlete. The professor refused, however, said Aycock. The basis for suspicion in this case was the fact that the athlete involved returned to school the following fall. The Chancellor said the athlete returned not because the grade was changed, but because he came to summer school and made up his deficiency. This fact was overlooked, according to Aycock.

Aycock said that it was "all right to criticize 'big-time' athletics, but when you start making specific charges that is a 'horse of a different color.'" The Chancellor said that the Director of Athletics, Mr. Erickson, felt that anyone in such a position as that of Mr. Crais should not make such "unfounded statements." He pointed out that Mr. Crais still held his position with the University,

### Bonnie Hoyle Wins; Akers Is Treasurer

By JOEL BULKLEY

Split-ticket voting paved the way to victory for Student Party candidate Mike Lawler and University Party nominee Bob Spearman in Tuesday's campus-wide elections.

Lawler polled 2,496 votes to gain the position of president of the student body by 752 votes over UP candidate Larry McDevitt in unofficial returns, in what may have been a record turnout for a campus election.

Lawler defeated McDevitt by 280 votes in last year's runoff for the vice-presidency of the student body.

Spearman clobbered SP nominee Dick Ellis 2,807-1,389 for the vice-presidency.

Student Party candidates Bonnie Hoyle and Dick Akers scored victories in races for student body secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Hoyle topped Sara Broadhurst (UP) 1,849-1,522 while Akers edged Gerald Thornton (UP) by 173 votes, 2,078-1,905.

Polly Hastings Elections Board chairman announced yesterday that the Elections Board would not count any of the votes cast Tuesday for Griselida, the 8-week old pig who was candidate for secretary of the student body.

#### Recount Called

University Party chairman Mike Chanin last night called for a recount in the treasurer's race. Chanin said, "Considering the total number of votes cast and the difference of only 173, I feel that it is necessary to have a recount for this position."

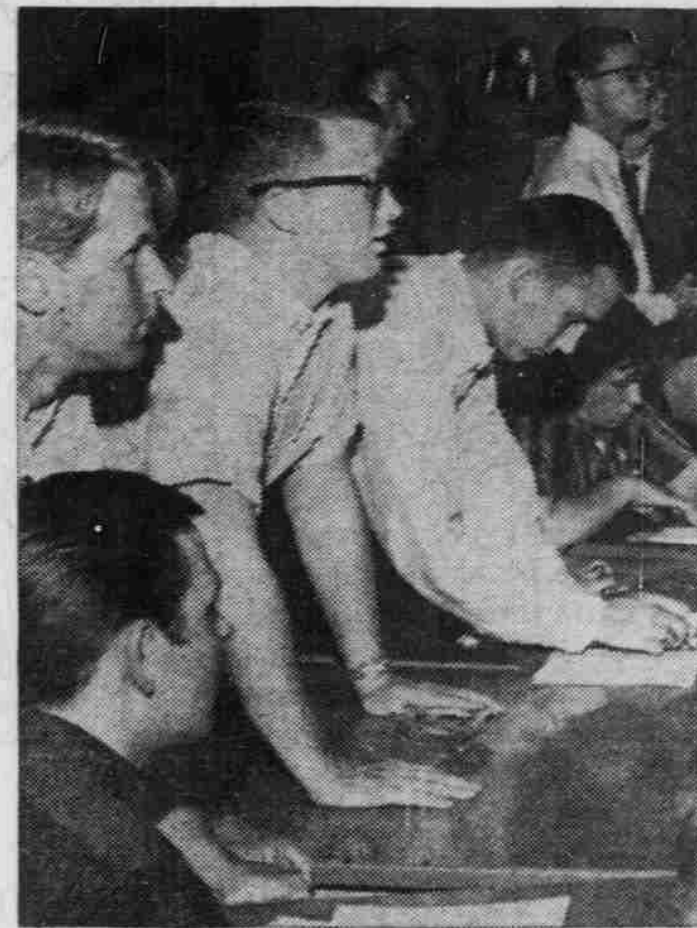
Lawler, a junior from Hollywood

Calif. brought out a heavy dormitory vote as he carried Ehringhaus, Craige, Joyner and West Cobb.

He received the largest number of votes (56) a Student Party nominee for president has netted in Town Men's II, (a UP stronghold), since Bill Harris collected 40 in the 1961 campaign. Lawler lost the district, 132-56.

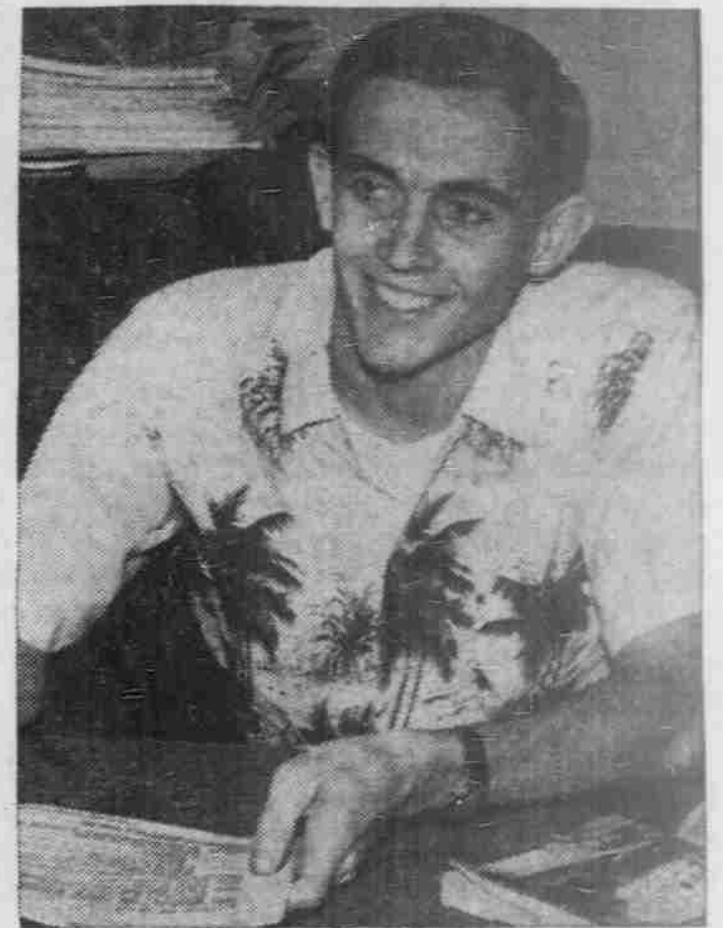
Larry McDevitt issued a statement after conceding defeat at 10:15 p.m. He said, "I would like to extend my congratulations to Mike Lawler. I know with all certainty that he will lead a student government of which we will all be proud."

Bill King and Karen Nelson, unopposed candidates for the presidency of the Carolina and Women's Athletic Associations, respectively, also were elected.



President-Elect Lawler Smiles As The Returns Come In

Photos by Jim Wallace



## UP Leads In Legislature; NSA Delegates Also Named

University Party candidates were leading in the race for Student Legislature seats last night at midnight. The total returns in that time were: UP — 23 seats, SP — 18 seats, and 1 independent. NSA delegates are Inman Allen, 2,439 votes; Kellis Parker, 2,172; Phil Baddour, 1,818; and Pete Wales, 1,926.

Winners for seats on the Men's Honor Council are: Kagel, Hancock, Reeves, Steinburg, Jason, McCarty, and Miller.

The Women's Council winners: Leffler, Sandman, Carlo, Jarmon, and McAdoo. Legislative candidates who won are: Dorm Men's I — Clark Brewster (UP), Jefferson Davis (SP), Bill Pitts (UP), and Richard Westin (Ind.).

Dorm Men's II — Phil Baddour (SP), and Lanny Shuff (SP). Dorm Men's III — Gordon Appell (SP), Doug Freeman (SP), and Charlie Lefler (SP). Dorm Men's IV — Arthur Hays (SP) and Hugo

Spechar (SP). Dorm Men's V — Neal Jackson (SP) and Mal King (UP). Dorm Men's VI — Harvey Kline (SP), Martin Lancaster (SP), and Tim Snider (UP). Dorm Men's VII — Hugh Blackwell (SP), Bernard Dotson (UP), Charles Downtown (SP), and David Rowe (UP).

Town Men's I — Bob Jones (UP) and Jim Riley (UP). Town Men's II — David Henry (UP), Gordon Shapiro (UP), John Ulfelder (UP), and Munny Yates (UP). Town Men's III — Paul Chused (SP), Bo Edwards (UP), Sam Himes (UP), and Brick Oettinger (UP).

Unofficial returns in Town Men's IV give the winners as: Harry DeLung (UP), Rufus Edmisten (SP), Bill Bowerman (SP), Danny Edwards (SP), George Newcome (SP), and John Alexander (UP). These returns are not included in the UP-SP totals.

Dorm Women's I — Judy Anapol (SP) and Evelyn Morris (SP). Dorm Women's II — not counted. Dorm Women's III — Mary Ann Olsen (UP) and Linda Simpson (UP). Dorm Women's IV — Judy

Merritt (SP) and Patti Parren (UP). Town Women — Gayle Ragland (UP), Betsy Meade (UP), Erwin Parrott (UP), and Dershie Bridgeford (UP).

Other totals in the NSA race are: Ulfelder, 1804; Carnes, 1694; Barron, 1619; and Jackson, 1412.

#### DRUG SYMPOSIUM

A series of six programs on hypnotics and sedatives, tranquilizers, and psychomotor stimulants will be available to N. C. pharmacists in a Drug Symposium sponsored by the UNC School of Pharmacy and Bowman Gray School of Medicine, beginning April 4.

The Drug Symposium will meet each Thursday at 8 p.m., in Room 183 at Bowman Gray, Wake Forest. Its purpose is to review fundamental knowledge of the drugs considered and to discuss the pharmacology and uses of these drugs for a better understanding of the literature.

Sessions will be taught by Dr. J. Maxwell Little, Dr. Charles D. Henley, Dr. Angus C. Randolph, and Dr. James F. Toole, all on the Bowman Gray faculty.

## Butts Revealed Game Secrets, Cook Says

ATLANTA (UPI)—Attorney General Eugene Cook said Tuesday that former University of Georgia Athletic Director Wallace Butts divulged vital team secrets and was in contact with known gamblers prior to the 1962 Georgia-Alabama football game.

In a report on a two-week investigation to Gov. Carl Sanders into an alleged Southeastern Conference football scandal, Cook disclosed that the one-time famous football mentor had amassed a net fortune of approximately \$206,000. His salary was \$16,000 a year. Butts' resignation from Georgia, where he had coached or directed athletics for 25 years, was summarily accepted Feb. 28, less than a month before a magazine article accused him of telephoning football information to Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant just before the two teams clashed in Birmingham last September 22.

Bryant and Butts have denied exchanging information that could affect the outcome of the game. But Cook produced signed statements from six Georgia athletic staff members that the conversation, as reported, "conveyed vital and important information that could have affected the outcome" of the Georgia-Alabama game.

#### No Players Involved

Alabama, favored by 17 points, beat Georgia 35-0 before a crowd of 54,000 in Birmingham, Ala. Cook emphasized that no player on either team was involved in any way. Sanders told a news conference following his public release of Cook's report that there was in the investigation so far "nothing to indicate the violation of any criminal statute" by Butts. William H. Schroder, attorney for Butts, issued a blistering denunciation of Cook's report which he said was inaccurate in several places.

"I am not leveling the severe criticism upon Cook which his investigation deserves," Schroder told reporters. "I honestly feel we are dealing with a different Eugene Cook than the Eugene Cook I have known for many years. I honestly feel sorry for him." Schroder said it had become "quite obvious" to him that Cook was "determined to find coach Butts guilty as charged and that is the manner in which his investigation proceeded." Cook said that during a closed-door conference he had with Butts during his investigation, he was shown telephone company records of calls made by Butts "to persons known to be interested in gambling."

ducting his own investigation of the affair.

Cook also conceded that Butts had not broken any criminal laws but he asked Sanders to permit him to remain in the case so he could "cooperate and collaborate" with the Senate rackets subcommittee which is studying the case for violation of federal gambling laws.

The attorney general included a detailed statement of Butts' financial affairs showing that he had an annual salary of less than \$16,000 but that his total assets were \$349,287, his liabilities were \$143,299 and his net worth was \$205,988.

#### Overhears Phone Call

The full-scale investigation into Butts' alleged outside activities while he was a trusted and famous coach and athletic director for the Georgia Bulldogs was touched off by the story of an Atlanta insurance salesman, George P. Burnett. Burnett said he was hooked up by accident to a telephone conversation between Butts and Bryant. He said he heard Butts give the other coach information on Georgia football secrets.

After an investigation that brought in members of Butts' coaching staff and records of approximately 5,000 telephone calls, letters, and bank statements, Cook concluded that Butts and Bryant had a 16-minute telephone conversation Sept. 13, 1962. During their talk, Cook concluded, "there was an exchange of conversation regarding football plays, formations and techniques which might be employed by coach Johnny Griffith of Georgia in the game" between Georgia and Alabama.

He said the conversation, as reported by Burnett in notes, "dealt with specific offensive and defensive formations, patterns, plays and information with respect to players of the University of Georgia."

Sanders ordered the report filed as an official document of the executive department and sent a copy to Southeastern Conference Commissioner Bernie Moore, who is con-

## Carolinas-Virginia NSA Confab Slated

The newly-elected president and vice-president of the student body and the delegates to the NSA National Student congress will represent UNC at the spring assembly of the Carolinas-Virginia region of the National Student Association this week-end.

The regional will be held at Greensboro College. Delegates from over 30 colleges and universities in North and South Carolina and Virginia are expected.

Carey McWilliams, Jr., professor of government at Oberlin College, will speak Friday night at a banquet. His topic is student autonomy and relations between student government and the university administration.

Al Lowenstein, professor at State College and past NSA president, will speak Friday on international relations.

Next year's officers for the region will be elected Saturday. Harry DeLung, UNC NSA Coordinator, has announced his candidacy for president.

#### Positions Open

In addition to the six delegates who will attend from UNC, there are six alternate positions. According to student body president Inman Allen, students will be appointed this week to fill the alternate positions. Those interested should sign up in the student gov-

ernment offices. Expenses will be paid by student government.

Tim Manning, national affairs vice president of NSA, will be at the assembly. He is expected to speak about the functions of NSA, and suggest programming to new student government officers. Manning was president of the student body at Washington State University last year.

Seminars will be held Saturday morning and afternoon on: (1) international student relations, (2) student government-administration-faculty relations, (3) Campus political organizations, and (4) orientation for the National Student Congress and NSA reforms.

#### First Orientation

According to DeLung, this will be the first time the region has undertaken an orientation for the Congress. He said, "Because most delegates to a Congress have never attended one before, we have found that there is a tendency to feel lost and confused during many of the functions. It is hoped that by preparing the delegates in this manner, we will be able to have one of the strongest regions present."

Students attending the Greensboro assembly from UNC will leave Chapel Hill late Friday afternoon. Those who plan to attend who can take cars should contact DeLung.