

## SP Wins Five Offices In Junior Class

### Unofficial Results

#### Junior President

Newlin	(UP)	212
Farris	(SP)	454
Reynolds	(Ind.)	320

#### Freshman President

McAllister	(UP)	No
Farmer	(SP)	Results

#### Sophomore President

Merrill	(UP)	No
Powell	(SP)	Results



CHARLIE FARRIS



BOB EADIE



SALLY COOK

### Farris Is President; Other Results Not In

By HUNTER GEORGE  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Charlie Farris led the Student Party ticket to a clean sweep of junior class offices in Tuesday's election.

Returns were not in late Tuesday night on the sophomore and freshman class rac-

es. Those ballots will be counted today.

In the junior class, Farris defeated independent Brugh Reynolds and UP Jim Newlin to win the top spot. Exact vote totals were not available, but winners were announced as follows: Bob Eadie (SP) beat Rodney McNabb (UP) for junior class vice president. Sally Cook (SP) won the treasurer spot over UP Jackie Frost.

Molly Nicholson (SP) beat Pam Perkins (UP) for secretary, and Sarah Dorsey (SP) won over Julie Suk (UP) for social chairman position.

In the race for seats on Men's Honor Council, the only two positions contested saw Winbourne King (133) and Ben Hawfield (72) defeat David R. Patterson (67) in MD III, and Champ Mitchell (291) and Bill Lee (252) defeat Richard Ginzinski (126) in Hinton James.

In the uncontested races, Larry Krieger (181) won the seat in Granville West, Howard Miller (64) and Jay Schwartz (56) won in MD IV, Lorenzo Lewis (24) won in MD V, Ashley Thrift (250) won in MD VII, and Bo Bishop (396) won in Morrison.

For Women's Honor Council, Ann Merricks (30) and Susan Scripture (29) won seats over Jane Thurlow (24) in WD I. Rebecca Pope (61) was uncontested in WD II, Ellen Sugg (103) edged Patricia Owens (99) in WD III, and Karen Checkfield (101) beat three contestants in WD IV.

In WD V, Martha Levell (111) was uncontested for one of two seats. No one ran for the second seat, so it will be filled by presidential appointment.

In Winston-Conner-Joyner Livy Miller (158) and Barbara Gaddy (98) were uncontested for the two seats.

Gene Moncrief (91) and Karen Freeman (73) took seats over Iba Wilson (54) in Granville East.

Returns for sophomore and freshman races were not in because of the lack of persons to count votes.

Elections Board Chairman Norman Zettel said counting will resume this afternoon about 1 in Roland Parker I and II probably. He urged students to help in the counting.

## Legislature Kills Bill For Negro Recruiting

By WAYNE HURDER  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
A bill to appropriate \$820 to start a program for recruiting Negro students to attend UNC was defeated in Student Legislature 18-16 Tuesday night, but the program will go on anyway.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Joyce Davis, SP from Winston-Coner-Joyner was intended to give Negro students "the opportunity of knowing the opportunities at UNC."

It was designed to eliminate a situation in which "Negro high school students receive little information about UNC and . . . are outside the traditional recruiting network and alumni," according to the bill.

Clay commented that he would "go ahead and carry out the program and hope there will be some good benefactors to fund the program."

Critics of the bill opposed it on the grounds either that Student Government couldn't afford the program, or that the bill was discriminatory, or that recruiting was the responsibility of the Administration.

Rep. Dick Levy, SP from James, told the legislators that they should vote for the bill "on very pragmatic grounds."



The Daily Tar Heel  
**World News BRIEFS**  
By United Press International

### Congress Passes Air Pollution Bill

WASHINGTON—Congress passed and sent to the President Tuesday a \$428 million bill to fight air pollution for the next three years.

The bill couples short range powers to deal with smog crises with a long range federal-state program to clean up dirty air.

It also earmarks \$125 million out of the total authorization for fuel research—an attempt to determine which fuels are to blame for pollution threatening the health of millions of city dwellers.

### No Substitute For Victory-Dirksen

WASHINGTON—Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen said Tuesday "there is no substitute for victory" in Vietnam. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, meanwhile, said U.S. war protests were "disturbing the Vietnamese" but were not bothering U.S. troops.

Dirksen drew cheers from some 5,000 real estate brokers when he said the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur was right when he said there was no substitute for victory.

"If I have any objection, we've been there too long and haven't aggressively . . ." Dirksen said before his words were drowned out by applause.

Bunker said that although some leaders of the Saigon government are troubled by U.S. antiwar demonstrations, they are "satisfied that we are going to keep our commitment."

### Marine General Killed In Vietnam

SAIGON —North Vietnamese forces Tuesday fired heavy 122mm rockets for the first time at U.S. troops defending the Dak To area where American officers said Hanoi has committed 6,000 elite troops in a drive to overrun the Central Highlands of South Vietnam.

While the bloody Dak To battle raged through a 13th day, a flaming helicopter crash killed the commander of 20,000 Marines in South Vietnam, Maj Gen. Bruno Arthur Hochmuth, and five other men, near the northeastern coastal city of Hue.

Hochmuth, 56-year-old commander of the 3rd Marine Division, was en route back to his troops defending the Demilitarized line border after strategic talks with a South Vietnamese general when his helicopter exploded and crashed in flames into a rice paddy.

### Sen. Hart Asks Draft Ruling

WASHINGTON — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., asked the Justice Department Tuesday to rule on his contention that students interfering with Selective Service should be fined or jailed—not drafted.

In a letter to Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, Hart opposed a recommendation by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey that student protesters interfering with the draft or military recruiting be subject to immediate induction.

Hart said he did not intend to encourage "illegal or irresponsible protests." But, he said, "under state and federal law there are sanctions in the form of fines and jail terms which can be applied to illegal acts of protest."

He argued, however, that "cancellation of a student deferment is not . . . one of the sanctions under either the Selective Service law or its regulations which can be applied by Gen. Hershey to draft war protesters."

### Stassen Announces . . . Again

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota Tuesday became the nation's first announced presidential candidate. He said he will enter the 1968 Wisconsin primary as a Republican "peace candidate."

It will mark the seventh time Stassen has bid for the nomination. He has run every four years since 1940 with the exception of 1956. He won the 1948 Wisconsin Republican primary.

## Managing Editor Of UPI Coming

H. L. Stevenson, managing editor of United Press International, will discuss how a world news service covers such diverse subjects as racial strife and the Vietnam

war here Nov. 20. Stevenson will speak at the November meeting of the UNC Press Club in Howell Hall. The 7 p.m. talk, which will be followed by a question-and-answer session, is open to the public.

### Gatefold Girl Here Dec. 1

Dolly Read, Playboy Magazine's Playmate of the Month in May, 1966, will be on campus Dec. 1. Miss Read, whose picture appeared on the magazine's gatefold, will be the guest of Ehringhaus dormitory. She will speak at the Ehringhaus Banquet at 7:30.

The banquet is open to the public. Admission is \$5 per couple. A door prize (a life subscription to Playboy) will be awarded.

Miss Read, who will be named house mother of Ehringhaus, will arrive at on the 2:23 p.m. flight from New York.

## The Moon — 'Bring A Piece Back'

By ERNEST ROBL  
"Getting there and bringing a piece of it back is the main thing," was the way Dr. William E. Thornton put it.

The "it" he was talking about was the moon. But Thornton — a native of Faison, who was named a scientist astronaut in September — has other things to worry about at the present time — like learning to fly jets.

Thornton, who graduated from the University and received his medical degree from the University in 1963, returned here this week for two days of intensive astronomy training at Morehead Planetarium.

Thornton said one thing doctors have learned from astronauts who had been in orbit for some time is that they lose weight. He added that this could become a problem on extended flights, especially if there was no way to keep track of weight.

Thornton's response to the problem was to invent an instrument which measures mass rather than weight. He currently has an application pending for a patent on the device.

How did Thornton first become interested in the astronaut program?

"I've been interested in airplanes ever since I saw the first one," was part of the answer he gave.

Thornton's background, however, provides the rest of the answer. While at the University, Thornton not only earned a bachelor's degree in physics, an Air Force ROTC commis-

sion, and a letter in football, but he also started his own electronics maintenance system.

Following his graduation in 1952, Thornton went into the Air Force and did scientific research. In 1955-56, Thornton became interested in medicine while working on medical instruments at Memorial Hospital. He returned to the University in 1958 to study medicine.

Thornton is currently participating a five-month introductory astronaut training program, which will be followed by almost a year of Air Force flight school.

Several times Tuesday afternoon Thornton mentioned something about going to the moon, but when asked when he thought he would get there, he shrugged his shoulders and said "I wouldn't hazard a guess."

But at one time while talking to newsmen, Thornton indicated that he was thinking of even bigger things: "The trip to the moon is just a stone's throw compared to some of the missions we hope to make in the future," he said with a smile.

## 'Cut Portion Size' — Chase Manager

By STEVE KNOWLTON  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A memo from the manager of Chase Cafeteria last week told all employees that "the customer is being given much too much food" and that portion size must be reduced immediately.

The note said that food served by scoop must be a level—not heaping—scoopful, and

that spoon servings may be rounded "but do not go into the pan for that little bit more."

Chase's manager James Carpenter wrote that this over-portioning "must cease if we are to maintain our business and your job."

Carpenter took over as manager of Chase the day after the dining hall was given a "C" sanitation rating three weeks ago by the State Board of Health.

Carpenter commented on the note which was tacked to the employees' bulletin board, saying "any business of any kind has a certain amount of service or product for a certain price, and when these limits are exceeded, they have to be cut down."

He said he did not know if the too-large servings were affecting the profit margin of Chase. "I haven't been here long enough to know about that," he said.

University Food Service di-

rector George Prillaman said the directive did not come from his office, but he supposed that Carpenter "was simply following directions as set down in his manager's manual."

"Each item is listed in the manual," Prillaman said, "and beside it is a price and an exact amount that should be followed."

Prillaman said, "I imagine that Mr. Carpenter has been reading his operation manual, as I told him to do, and is trying to make the Chase portion size meet the standardized lists."

He said he did not know if the portion size was affecting the profits at Chase. "I really don't think that is Carpenter's concern. Rather, I believe he is simply trying to follow the manual directions."

The note read as follows: "Each of the serving spoons, dips, etc. are designed to give a definite amount of food at a

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—DTH Staff Photo by Ernest H. Robl

### North Carolina Native William Thornton

. . . discusses space medicine while other Astronauts look on.