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Tuesday's high was 68 degrees; today's should be the same. But look out for a 40 percent chance of showers.

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Talk of the town

WXYC's "Northern Hemisphere Live" will be talking to runoff candidates and Love Lompa Billy Warden tonight at 11 p.m.

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Controversy marks campus elections

Brady beats Hassel by 2 in contested SBP vote

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Unofficial leader David Brady and opponent Bryan Hassel finished within two votes of each other Tuesday night in the student body president race. A runoff between the two is scheduled for next Tuesday.

According to unofficial election results, Brady earned 1,057 votes, while Hassel finished with 1,055. Jack Zemp finished third with 574 votes; Ryke Longest was fourth with 539; Jimmy Greene earned 521 votes for fifth; and Billy Warden finished with 381 votes.

Afterward, Max Lloyd and Vince Dicello, on behalf of Zemp, filed a protest with the Elections Board concerning the cost of personalized T-shirts in Brady's campaign and their effect on his spending limit.

Brady said he was looking forward to the prospect of facing Hassel in another election.

"I'm really excited about it," he said. "I want to debate him Thursday night, and I ask that he be willing to accept the challenge."

Sensible ideas were what attracted students to his campaign, Brady said.

"I'm dealing with practical issues, and

I think students want specific goals," Brady said. "If you can save some money on the meal plan, or in the student book store, we'll do that. We've given the students a choice."

Hassel, who led the race most of the evening, said he was disappointed with his second-place finish. He credited Brady's finish to his door-to-door campaigning and his strong support on South Campus.

"For the runoff we've got to beat Brady on his own turf, beating on doors," Hassel said. "I know he worked hard. He had a lot of supporters working hard for him, and I know he had a lot of support on South Campus."

Hassel said he was mostly exhausted from the campaigning he had done in the last three or four days, but he said he had figured on a runoff.

"I would have liked to have it all over with tonight," he said. "That would have been nice, but we'll have to see... (what happens) in the runoff."

Longest said he wasn't going to get upset about the election.

"I've always believed that after the votes are counted, there's no point worrying about it," he said. "I was a lot more worried going into the forums than I am now."

Longest said he hoped the candidates competing in the runoff would remember the students.

"I would hope that whoever gets into the runoff would develop savvy and look to the future," he said. "We have a lot more chance impacting the future than (we do) tomorrow."

Zemp, who trailed the others most of the evening, said he felt good about the amount of voter support shown at the end.

"It's just a matter of how the districts came up," he said. "I feel our platform was very detailed, and a lot of people recognized this."

Zemp said the South Campus vote helped his campaign. "Those districts have been most closely related to my government," he said. "As seen by the turnout, the closer you get to the area, the more recognition our area received."

Warden said he wasn't aware that alcohol had been banned from the election return site.

"The only thing I was told was illegal was quadro-bladed chainsaws, but that everything else was allowable," he said. "I'm not ashamed of the booze, but I am ashamed of the foamy bacteria

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David Brady being congratulated on his success at the polls

DTH/Larry Childress

RHA, Senior results disputed; Pavao wins

By LINDA MONTANARI
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Unofficial results in the race for Residence Hall Association president Tuesday had Ray Jones on top with 1,619 votes, H.F. Watts with 1,071 and John Fanney with 671, but Watts said he would file a protest.

Because the ballot did not specify that only on-campus residents were allowed to vote, many off-campus students apparently voted in the race, Watts said. He said he would contest the results because of the lack of clarity.

In other races, unofficial results show Mark Pavao re-elected CAA president, and David Venable and Michele Kilough took the race for senior class president and vice president. Don Courtney, a candidate for senior class president with Jane Miskavage for vice president, filed an appeal with the Elections Board, contesting the election procedures.

Jones said he was pleased with the RHA president results, but added that they would not be final until next week, or whenever a re-election took place. With 48 percent of the vote, he failed to carry the majority needed to win outright.

Of the 3,361 votes cast, 1,019 were collected at election sites — such as Davis Library, the Campus Y and the Student Union — designated for off-campus students, Watts said.

"I don't believe that one-third of on-campus people voted outside of their dorms," he said.

Watts said he believed that votes from

Chi Psi fraternity, of which Jones is a member, had raised the number of total votes substantially.

"I wouldn't contest it if they could prove to me that 1,000... (dorm residents) or 800... voted (at) off-campus sites," he said.

"I think there should be separate ballots," he said. "I think there should only be ballots in the dorms."

Elections Board Chairman Bruce Lillie said the omission of the "on-campus only" specification had been an oversight.

Normally, the ratio of off-campus votes to on-campus votes in elections is 3-to-4, he said. If the ratio of total votes to RHA votes at "mixed" polling sites is 3-to-4, he said, it would indicate that few off-campus students voted for an RHA candidate.

Lillie said he did not know what he would do if many off-campus students had voted in the race.

When asked the reasons for his win, Jones said, "Maybe... it was the fact that I had already led successful dorm government and people could see that that — in combination with the kind of ideas I talked about in this campaign — was what they wanted for president."

"It says an awful lot about how dissatisfied (students are) with Housing's treatment of RHA and RHA's treatment of itself," he said.

John Fanney could not be reached for comment.

Courtney is calling for another

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Jim Zook awaiting election returns Tuesday night

DTH/Janet Jarman

Zook coasts to win in editorship race

By RANDY FARMER
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Jim Zook was elected editor of *The Daily Tar Heel* Tuesday night with an unofficial 60 percent of the vote.

Zook said he was speechless at the 1,265-vote margin over co-candidates Catherine Cowan and Jim Greenhill, who received 1,128 votes. Guy Lucas received 438.

But Zook did give credit to his 200 or so campaign workers for his success. "I'm 100 percent convinced that (organization) is what made this a strong campaign," Zook said.

Lucas said he was disappointed with the results and expressed concern that the paper would emphasize professionalism over student issues.

"I just hope a year from now people are not saying they want to take this paper out of the Journalism School," Lucas said. "That's the biggest danger I see."

Greenhill said he was not surprised at the result. "Losing is an invigorating experience. It's spiritually cleansing," he said. "But in all sincerity, I'm relieved that there isn't a runoff."

Cowan said, "We lost, but we lost respectfully."

Greenhill said he wished Zook luck as editor and thanked his campaign supporters.

Lucas attributed his loss to the amount of campaign money spent, campaign organization and media coverage of the race.

"I think it's a good example of what happens when you run a clean campaign and don't make promises you can't keep," Lucas said.

Lucas said Zook had spent twice the amount of money that he had spent and that Zook had more organization.

Students weren't informed on the issues, he said. "The *DTH* race was severely undercovered. It was the student body president every time."

Greenhill attributed Zook's success to "a bit of negative campaigning" and the Black Student Movement endorsement.

Lucas said he planned to return to the *DTH* staff. Greenhill said his plans were undecided. Cowan said she wanted to return to the *DTH* staff.

Zook is scheduled to take office Feb. 16.

Heels nip Georgia Tech in OT after comeback

By LEE ROBERTS
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ATLANTA — Two great college basketball teams played one great college basketball game Tuesday night in The Omni, and when the final buzzer sounded, the No. 1-ranked team in the land was still No. 1 and the No. 2-ranked team was still No. 2 — barely.

The 16,659 basketball nuts who watched first-hand North Carolina's thrilling 78-77 overtime victory at the expense of Georgia Tech witnessed a living example of why the Tar Heels are rated so highly. North Carolina battled back from a 13-point second-half deficit and displayed poise under pressure, while Tech and its All-American guard Mark Price faltered just a bit at the end. That little bit was enough to keep UNC (23-1, 7-1 in the ACC) on top and the Yellow Jackets (17-3, 6-2) a notch below.

"We were confident we'd come back," UNC guard Steve Hale (who had 18 points) said of the Tar Heels' 59-46 deficit with 11:56 to go in regulation. "The reason we thought we'd come back was that we've done it before. There was so much time left."

One of the key moves of the game came when N.C. coach Dean Smith called a time-out right after Price had

canned two free throws for that 13-point margin. Smith inserted the three-guard lineup, with Hale, Kenny Smith and Jeff Lebo, the Tar Heels went into their relentless scramble defense and — voila! — 2:30 later, UNC had gone on a 9-0 run, trimmed the Yellow Jacket lead to 59-55, and forced a Tech timeout.

"We went with the smaller lineup to get better defensive pressure," coach Smith explained later. "We weren't getting any rebounds with the bigger lineup anyway, so we went to the smaller lineup."

Georgia Tech, however, battled back. Antoine Ford hit a hook shot to give the Jackets a 65-57 lead, but Tech cooled off and would be outscored 13-5 over the final seven minutes of regulation.

Brad Daugherty, who scored a game-high 22 points, hit an inside shot and Lebo connected on a baseline bomb for two of his 12, cutting the Tech lead to four. The Yellow Jackets had an opportunity to get their lead to seven points with two minutes left. Leading 69-64, Price fouled Lebo, who missed both his free throws. Price then brought the ball downcourt, but misfired on the shot. North Carolina's Joe Wolf

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Spangler facing faculty criticism

By SMITHSON MILLS
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The selection of C.D. Spangler Jr. to replace retiring UNC President William Friday was met with approval by UNC administrators, but UNC-System Faculty Assembly Chairman James Leroy Smith said he was "surprised and concerned" about the president-elect's lack of academic experience.

Smith, an East Carolina philosophy professor, said Friday, "It's traditional that faculty members expect academic experience (in presidents), and consequently I expect and hope there will be a good amount of effort to win the confidence of the faculty."

Spangler, a Charlotte businessman, is chairman of the State Board of Education. He has never held an academic position at a college or university.

In a phone interview Tuesday, Smith said he was not speaking for himself on Friday, but for other faculty members who had expressed their concern to him.

"... (Faculty members) kind of



C.D. Spangler Jr.

expect... (a president) to come from a high position in the university," Smith said. One would expect a president to

have "10 or 15 years of experience in a chancellorship or a deanship," he said. Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III said Tuesday that "the feeling is generally positive" toward the selection of Spangler and that his lack of academic experience was not an issue. "You have to judge a man on the basis of his individual qualities," Fordham said.

Spangler said Monday that he felt his experience in public education would be an asset to his new position. He has been on public school boards since 1972.

"It is my belief that our public schools and our university system go together," he said. "Those universities were set up to educate those students who attend our public schools in North Carolina."

After Spangler's selection last week, some media reports said there were rumors that he had been chosen by a faction of the president search committee that wanted the Board of Governors to have greater control over University affairs.

Phillip G. Carson, chairman of the

BOG and the search committee, said in a phone interview Monday, "There is no basis to that claim whatsoever." Other committee members also denied those rumors.

Spangler said the BOG had legal control over university affairs, no matter who was president. "The board has clear ultimate responsibility," he said. "The president has only those powers which are delegated by the BOG. I feel comfortable in that position."

Spangler said he had been nominated for consideration by the search committee some time ago. He said that at that time, "It appeared to me that I did not have the strengths necessary to be university president."

After giving the matter some thought, however, he decided it would be an excellent position to accept, he said.

Spangler said his feelings about becoming UNC president were similar to those he had felt in 1950 when his father brought him to Chapel Hill as a freshman. "I was frightened then, and I'm frightened right now."

Nothing is so admirable in politics as a short memory — John Kenneth Galbraith