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The Daily Tar Heel

Dedication

This edition is dedicated to any Dookies who might be shot by Silent Sam while prowling around campus.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1964

Associated Press Wire Service

Rinaldi Found Guilty; Mercy Is Recommended

Motion For Appeal To State Supreme Court Is Filed

HILLSBORO (AP) — Recommending mercy, a jury convicted Frank Rinaldi Wednesday of first degree murder in the strangulation slaying of his expectant wife last Christmas Eve.

The verdict automatically carried a mandatory life sentence since the jury recommended mercy. The defense gave notice of appeal to the State Supreme

Court.

Rinaldi, 35, a former graduate student and part-time English instructor here, showed no emotion when jury foreman John Rogers read the verdict. Rinaldi's father, Paul Rinaldi of Waterbury, Conn., buried his face in his hands and his body shook.

One juror, Walton H. Allison of Hillsboro, said the jury stood 10-

2 for acquittal when it retired Tuesday night after five hours of deliberation. Allison added he was the last juror to "give in" for conviction.

The verdict, which came at 12:30 p.m., brought no reaction from the quiet court room. Only about 50 persons were present.

William B. Begg Jr., a brother of the slain woman, and an attorney in Waterbury, said "No, I wasn't surprised" at the verdict. "However, it does not bring back a life." Then he added, "Two lives." Mrs. Rinaldi was about 18 weeks pregnant when her body was found sprawled in Rinaldi's apartment at Chapel Hill with a scarf knotted about her head.

She had been severely beaten about the face and head.

Solicitor Thomas B. Cooper Jr. said, "The clincher" for the state was Alfred Foushee, a Negro handyman who testified Rinaldi tried to hire him last year to kill Mrs. Rinaldi. He said he turned him down.

The major witness for the defense was John Sipp, an insurance agent of Chapel Hill and friend of Rinaldi. He testified he was with Rinaldi on a shopping trip from 8:45 a.m. until 1:35 p.m. on the day Lucille Rinaldi was killed.

A pathologist set the time of death as between 10 a.m. and noon.

Cooper said the jury's verdict "showed that John Sipp's testimony broke down."

Cooper argued to the jury that Rinaldi killed his wife mainly to collect on a \$20,000 double indemnity insurance policy on her. They had married last July 31 after being childhood sweethearts.

Rinaldi was turned loose after a preliminary hearing last Dec. 31 at which no probable cause was found in the charge. Later, police were told about Foushee's disclosure. The Orange County grand jury returned an indictment in August charging him with first degree murder. He had been in jail since.

His father, an uncle and a brother have been near him throughout the trial. During the deliberations Wednesday he was closeted with his relatives at the rear of the courtroom.

After the verdict was announced defense attorney Gordon Battle asked that the jury be polled. This was done and the results were unanimous.

He then requested that Judge Mallard ask the jury if any members had read anything about the trial or seen it on television.

Mallard denied this request, saying he had instructed the jurors not to do this. He then asked the members of the jury to raise their hand if they had violated his instructions.

The judge then turned to the clerk and said, "Let the record show not a hand was raised."

Wednesday's decision by the jury brought to a close the special term of court set aside for the Rinaldi trial. The special term was scheduled to end Friday but spilled over into this week.

The special term was granted Cooper when he requested it in October.

NO TROUBLE EXPERIENCED

Racial Bars Fall In Mississippi Restaurant; 20 Negroes Served

McCOMB, Miss. (AP)—Twenty Negroes broke century-old racial customs by eating without incident today at previously all-white restaurants in this racially torn southwest Mississippi town.

They went almost unnoticed when they entered the Continental Restaurant across the street from the police station in midafternoon. Two white patrons left. One elderly white man remained.

A sullen gathering of whites watched silently later as the Negroes fanned through the business area in the first test here of the public accommodations under the 1964 Civil

Rights Act. There were no incidents.

The desegregation of the restaurants, motels and a theater came a day after 600 McComb residents signed a statement calling for re-establishment of order and respect for law.

This town of 12,000 residents has been the scene of frequent bombings and burnings in Negro neighborhoods in recent months. In 1961, six "freedom riders" were attacked and beaten at a McComb bus station.

Charles Evers, state field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement

of Colored People, led the Negroes—10 women and 10 men—into the various downtown establishments.

The desegregation attempt had been announced ahead of time. Dozens of local police, state highway patrolmen and FBI agents were on hand to keep order.

"We've been scattering men over the town to see that we have no incidents," said John White, chairman of the McComb City Police Committee. "We expect no trouble."

Evers, too, anticipated no trouble.

"Anytime the power structure of a community takes a stand against violence," he said, "it certainly curtails the possibility of trouble."

Mayor Gordon Burt told newsmen the people of McComb "showed utmost restraint under difficult circumstances."

"We were under observation from over the United States and the world," he said. "The people of McComb can and will do the right thing."

The statement urging moderation said "extremists on both sides" had been permitted to push McComb close to chaos. It called "for equal treatment under the law for all citizens, regardless of race, creed, position or wealth . . ."



—Photo by Jock Lauterer

Frank Rinaldi—Guilty

Five Finalists Named For Beat Dook Beauty Contest

Five coeds have been named finalists in the Beat Dook parade beauty contest.

They are Denni Saunders, representing Kappa Delta; Pam Hooper, Phi Gamma Delta; Zackie Murphy, Delta Delta Delta; Betsy Ross, Everitt; and Karen Gibbons, Phi Kappa Sigma.

The finalists were chosen Tuesday night following interviews at the Pi Kappa Alpha House. Judges were Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey, Mrs. Fred Schroeder, wife of an assistant dean of men, and Campus Police Chief A. J. Beaumont.

The four beauties not selected will form the queen's court on the PiKA float at the end of the parade.

The Beat Dook Parade, sponsored by the PiKAs, will begin at 3 p.m. tomorrow, featuring 25 floats entered by fraternities, sororities and residence halls.

Forming at Woolen Gym, the parade will proceed up Raleigh Street, turn west on Franklin and

continue on Columbia Street past Big Fraternity Court. The units will then turn down Cameron Avenue to the center of campus.

The parade will kick off a weekend which will include a Germans folksing concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall and, of course, the UNC-Duke football game Saturday afternoon in Kenan Stadium.

TV Tribute To Kennedy Set Friday

WUNC-TV will present a televised memorial to the late John F. Kennedy on the eve of the first anniversary of his assassination.

"An Essay On Death" will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. The program does not deal specifically with President Kennedy or his assassination, but is reflection on the meaning of death of all men.

Four stage and television stars will participate. They are Christopher Plummer, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Morris Carnovsky, and James Broderick.

Brice Howard, National Educational Television executive, has taken poetic and prose selections from the works of such writers as Robert Frost and Shakespeare. The program will be repeated Sunday at 8 p.m.

Class Interviews

Interviews continue today for sophomore and freshman class committee positions.

Sophomore interviews will be held today and Monday in Roland Parker I from 3 to 5 p.m.

Freshman class interviews will be held today in the Grail Room from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

COMBO PARTY

The Graham Memorial combo party will be tomorrow night, not Saturday night as previously announced. Little David and the Wanderers will play at 8 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room. The party is open to students and their dates.

Competition's Keen For Ugly Man Title

Who will win the Ugly Man on Campus Contest? Frank "Honey-bun" Hodges or Bob Payton—"The P-TA Pog"?

Hodges, representing Ehringhaus, is closely followed by Pay-

ton, the entry from Parker-Teague-Avery.

Other leaders are Pat Feagan—"The Aycock Aardwolf," Mike Siwik—"The Mangum Pacifist" and Charlie Gowen—"Rogah's Ratfink."

The latest scores will be announced at the Duke game.

Total proceeds obtained last year were \$200, but contest officials are predicting as much as \$300 to \$500 for this year's charity donation.

Some \$100 has been collected to date from balloting and entry fees, but late sealed bids are expected to boost the final total.

Contest chairman Sid Turner said more publicity, additional contestants and increased rivalry for dorm points are making this year's contest the best ever.

Tau Epsilon Phi can retire the prize plaque permanently if it wins its third straight victory this year.

Di-Phi Approves Right To Work

The Di-Phi Senate voted Tuesday that state right-to-work laws should not be abolished.

Supporters of these laws said their existence prevented factories from becoming union shops and served to stimulate unions to do a better job.

Opponents of the laws claimed they served to suppress the unions, uphold lower standards in factories, and that the lack of such laws doesn't insure the union shop.

John Greenbacker was installed as Speaker Pro Tem and Harry Johnson was installed as Treasurer of the senate during executive session.

The next Di-Phi debate will be the Centennial Debate.

26 Canadians Arrive Today For Exchange

The only public session of the Toronto Exchange program will be a panel discussion at 10 a.m. Friday on "Academic Freedom: the University in the South."

The 26 Canadian students, who will arrive here late this afternoon, will participate in several such discussions, visit classes, and meet with Gov. Terry Sanford and CORE national chairman Floyd McKissick of Durham tomorrow.

Professor William Geer and Joedd Price will lead the panel discussion in Carroll Hall auditorium.

Geer, professor of modern civilization, is a lecturer and discussion leader. Price, a graduate student in history, is a native of Mississippi, where he taught for several years.

The University of Toronto students will tour a cigarette factory and North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Durham tomorrow and attend the Germans concert here Friday night. They will watch the Duke-UNC football game Saturday.

Dean of Men William G. Long will address the group at a dinner Friday night on "The Meaning of Freedom in the Academic Community."

Foreign Students Have Problems

By ERNIE McCRARY
DTH Asst. Managing Editor

Holidays are approaching, but at least one group of students is not especially interested.

There are 227 foreign students at UNC, representing 55 nations. All of them have host families in Chapel Hill, but few of them really have much to do when the campus is deserted after the holiday exodus.

This is just one of the problems an international student faces in a land of strange customs and culture.

Dr. A. C. Howell is faculty advisor to foreign students, and helps with everything from "academic plans to love affairs." He will even give away the bride, one of his advisees, at her forthcoming wedding.

"Some of these students naturally have great problems of adjustment," he said. "Food

is a good example. Many foreign students move off campus so they can cook for themselves. Some of them become physically ill because American food is so alien to their digestive systems."

Social adjustment is another problem, Howell said. "They must often change their attitudes toward the opposite sex. Men and women just don't mingle as freely as they do here, especially in the Moslem countries."

Homesickness and family problems take their toll, too. Howell said that every year at least one student has to leave school permanently because of trouble back home.

As an added responsibility, the students must observe immigration and naturalization laws.

"Some of them get into trouble with the authorities when they neglect these

duties," Howell said. One student was ordered back home when his visa expired. He refused to leave, and "disappeared."

The DTH talked to students from Cuba, Japan, Turkey and India to get their own views of life in America.

Juan Carvajal is a senior in political science. He left his Havana, Cuba home in October, 1960, and has been in Chapel Hill since. His only relative in Cuba is his grandmother, whom he last heard from three months ago.

His first impression of Chapel Hill?

"It seemed small—cramped, with not much to do. I came here in the fall. I had never seen an autumn before, and it was really nice—but a little cold."

He said the hardest thing to get used to was the system of education.

"Many of the courses I had to take were unnecessary. A high school education in Cuba covers about the first two years of college work here."

"I spent most of the first two years here just learning English, because I knew very little when I arrived. It was about a year before I could say anything I wanted."

Does he plan to return to Cuba?

"Only after Fidel goes."

Aitoshi Sato, of Akita prefecture in Japan is studying English here under a scholarship sponsored by a Japanese newspaper company. He won the scholarship in competition with 4,000 other university students.

Out of a group of about 90 Japanese scholarship winners, he said, he is the only one who came to the South to study.

American history, as taught in Japan, is biased in favor of

the North. Sato said.

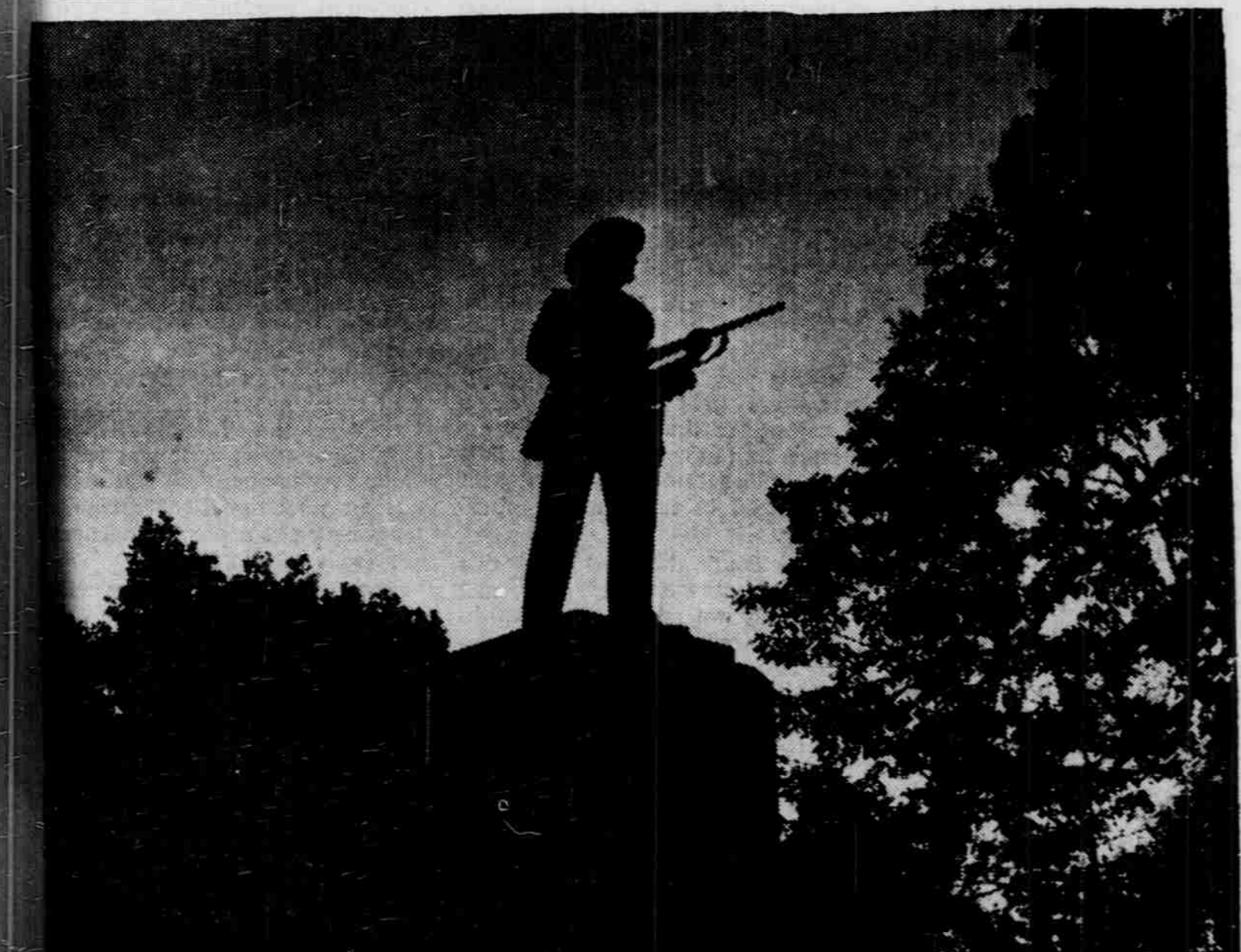
"The Civil War is presented through the eyes of the North in the textbooks and news stories of racial discrimination today are prejudiced. I wanted to come to the South to see for myself and make up my own mind about what is right."

"I have only been here two months, but it seems that Chapel Hill is a kind of paradise where racial discrimination can't be seen. If I have time later I want to visit the deep South."

He said there is "nothing" he dislikes about Chapel Hill, but the hardest thing to get used to has been opening doors.

"In Japan we just open doors and let them go after we walk through. Here I have to hold the door for others and it really gave me some concern at first."

(Continued on Page 5)



SILENT SAM CUTS a foreboding figure against Carolina sunset, but legend has it that he's just there for looks. This week Sam is supposed to stand guard against any stray Dookies

who might venture on campus to create mischief. A gunshot will warn the campus that the enemy is near.

—Photo by Jock Lauterer