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SP And UP Square Off Today In Annual Campus Election

Yardley And Riner Going For Editor

By SUSAN LEWIS

Today's voting will determine whether Ed Riner or Jonathan Yardley will step into the editor's shoes, office and column.

Ed Riner, junior journalism major from Rocky Mount, announced his candidacy March 1 out of his desire "to make The Daily Tar Heel a first-rate campus newspaper, instead of a second-rate commercial paper."

The former co-news editor of The Daily Tar Heel and editor of The UNC News announced throughout his campaign that his basic policy is "to bring the paper back to Chapel Hill where it can be a newspaper for all students."

His program is to present campus news and views first, then bring national and international news into focus in concise form. Innovations of Riner's platform include a "Tar Heel of the Week," an "Inquiring Photographer" and a "Check List" of daily campus events.

Riner stressed the need for more editorial comment on local issues, more sports coverage, more features to liven the paper and an editorial page balance between the light and the serious.

Former staffer on the Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, he will work on The Charlotte Observer this summer. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Graham Memorial Board of Directors.

An Orientation counselor for two years, Riner edits his fraternity newspaper and is co-chairman of the GMAB Publicity Committee.

Jonathan Yardley, rising senior from Chatham, Va., entered the editorial race Feb. 23 announcing that the paper's greatest responsibility is "to give the student his money's worth."

The former co-managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel emphasized his belief that "change in itself is the solution to the problems facing The Daily Tar Heel but that additions and corrections must be made."

Recently changing his original policy of campus-world news at a



ED RINER Daily Tar Heel editor



JONATHAN YARDLEY Daily Tar Heel editor

three to one ratio, Yardley now advocates a "World News in Brief" column to present the national scene in capsule form.

Other additions include schedule listings of TV programs and motion pictures in the Chapel Hill-Durham area, features on people in and around the University, capsule features on the sports page, a new format for "Covering the Campus" and the elimination of (See Editor, Page 3)

Here's Complete List Of Candidates Seeking Office In Today's Elections

By LOYD LITTLE

Today's the day. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. you will elect next year's campus leaders, editors and officer.

When you go to the polls you will notice a sign reading: "Would you patronize a restaurant that served all Carolina students equally? Write yes, no or indifferent on the back of the presidential ballot." This is being sponsored by the Student Government in an effort to give it an idea of the student reactions to aid with discussions with town merchants.

"This will be used in no way to pressure Chapel Hill merchants," said Charlie Gray, president of Student Body. He urged that all students answer the poll.

"Next year the Student Government will be faced with many problems, and the officers of student government will have to make many important decisions. As Chairman of the two political parties, we would like to urge everyone to exercise their right and obligation to vote today," said Donald Black of the University Party and Jim Scott of the Student Party.

To facilitate voting, the Tar Heel is giving a complete list of the various candidates.

Students will be voting on Yack and Daily Tar Heel editors, Senior Class officers, Student Government officers, Student Legislature representatives, Carolina Athletic Association officers, Men's and Women's Honor council members, Student Council members and the chairman of the Women's Residence Council.

Elections returns will be counted Wednesday afternoon by the Elections committee.

Candidates for the Student Government are:

President — Phil Edwards (SP) and David Grigg (UP)

Vice-President — Bill Norton (SP) and Bob Sevier (UP)

Secretary — Judy Abergottli (UP)

No SP candidate is running.



MOYER SMITH senior class president

Treasurer — Jimmy Smalley (UP) and Bill Harris (SP)

Other candidates are:

Daily Tar Heel Editor — Jonathan Yardley and Ed Riner

Yackey Yack Editor — Jerry Stokes (double endorsement)

Head Cheerleader — Tim McCoy (double endorsement)

President of CAA — Swag Grimsley (SP) and Dennis Rash (UP)

President of WAA — Jeanne Huntley (SP) and Mimi Smith (UP)

Chairman of the Women's Residence Council — Edith Davis

Candidate for Senior Class officers are:

President — Moyer Smith (UP)

Vice-President — John Renger (UP)

Secretary — Ann Towers (UP)

Treasurer — John Schroeder (UP)

Social Chairman — Kay Kirkpatrick (UP)

Candidate for the Student Legislature are:

Town Men I — Robin Britt (double endorsement), Joe Roberts (UP) and Dea Lord (UP)

Town Men II — Chip Woodrum (UP), Cleve Cherry (UP) and Jim Hynes (UP). No SP candidates running.

Town Men III — Tom Bryant

(SP), Joe Oppenheimer (double)

Joel Pelak (SP), Mae Griffin (UP), James Whicker (UP) and Mike McClister (UP)

Town Men IV — James Rash (UP), Bill Miller (double), Doug Fambrough (double), Tim Leffer (UP), Trey Blanton (SP), Elliot Delaney (SP), Dea Dotson (SP), Gary Greer (SP), Bill Holland (SP) and Ronald Rowe (SP)

Dorm Men I — Wayne Babb (double), Jim Poovy (UP), David Price (double), and Bill Collier (SP)

Dorm Men II — Pete Thompson (double), Bill Whichard (double) and Jim Scott (SP)

Dorm Men III — Edgar Garrahesant (SP), Mike Lawler (double), Jim Turner (UP), Arthur Merrill (double), Jammy Williams (SP), John Gould (SP), and Michael Mathers (SP)

Dorm Men IV — Chuck Oberdorfer (UP), Carmen Lunetta (SP) and Cullan Faraham (SP)

Dorm Men V — Davis Young (double), Jerry Goodman (UP) and Fletcher Sommers (SP)

Dorm Men VI — Al Roper (UP), Steve Lendell (UP), Bob Readon (UP), Warren Williams (UP), Bob Nobles (SP), Dwight Wheelless (SP), Tony Harrington (SP), and



JERRY STOKES Yack editor

Ron Britt (SP)

Town Women — Jeanne Huntley (SP), Carol Tieslau (UP), Claudia McLaughlin (UP), Lou Chapman (UP), Stuart Bohannon (UP), Sandra Rogers (UP)

Dorm Women I — Pat Stallings (double), Judy Clark (UP), Muff Greason (UP), Jan McCloskey (UP), Jane Smith (SP) and Betsy Quattlebaum (SP)

Dorm Women II — Polly Langford (double), Mary Alice Willworth (double), Harriet Jackson (UP) and Laura Overcash (SP)

Candidate for the Women's honor council are:

Eloise Cowles (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), Pat Ellis (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), Bev. Foard (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), F. L. Lacy (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), Pam Patterson (Ind.), Leaky Pollock (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), Jackie Suber (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), Graham Walker (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), Prissy Wyrick (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), and Mary Kenner (Ind.), Tootsie Sheppard (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), Diane Scribner (Ind.) and Anne Way (Ind.)

Women's Town District — Sally Sonnycastle (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.)

Candidates for the Honor Council are:

Howard Cone (Ind.), Warner Bass (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), John Baie (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), George Campbell (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), Jay Deifell (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), Clem Ford (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), R. V. Fulk (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), Howard Holderness (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), Jim Reston (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), Bill Saver (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), Eric Deaton (Ind.), Mike McGuckler (Ind.), Stanley Coker (Ind.), Nicky Nelson (Ind.), and Bob Sherier (Ind.)

Candidates for the Student Council are:

Bill Floyd (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), Bob Gibson (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), Ward Purrington (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), Tony Salinger (Bi-Part. Sel. Bd.), Jim McDowell (Ind.), Tom Lawrence (Ind.), Harry Usher (Ind.), Tony Ponder (Ind.), John Kerbaugh (Ind.), Russell Norville (Ind.), and Frank Biggerstaff (Ind.)

Edwards And Grigg Seeking Presidency

Phil Edwards, running as an independent candidate with Student Party endorsement, will be pitted against David Grigg, the UP standard bearer and current student body vice-president, in today's presidential election.

In a campaign marked by little or no mudslinging, both candidates indicated their support of the efforts to obtain a new student union, and spoke at great length about the alleviation of problems pertaining to dormitory life.

Angus Duff was also entered in the presidential contest, but withdrew earlier this month because of "lack of support" and the fact that his campaign had been "widely misconstrued."

Davis Young and Hank Patterson, who had been widely mentioned as possible candidates, both stated that they would not run for the top student Government post.

Edwards, a senior from Siler City, who will be returning next year as a special student due to a change in major, entered the race on February 19, stressing his independent status and declaring that "the principles of the two parties are unacceptable to me... and to many other students."

After receiving SP endorsement on February 22, Edwards clarified his independent status by stating that he considered the SP's action to be "an endorsement of my program. I do not feel that I am obligated to that party any more than to any other party or group."

Edwards is a member of the Student Legislature, Judiciary Committee, Ways and Means Committee, IDC Court and IDC Honor Society. He has also served as treasurer of the IDC.

Grigg, a junior from Albemarle, received unanimous endorsement from the University Party on February 23.

In addition to serving as vice-president of the student body this year, Grigg has been on the President's and Chancellor's Cabinets, the Consolidated University Student Council, the Attorney-General's staff, the Budget Committee and several other student government committees.



DAVID GRIGG student body president



PHIL EDWARDS student body president

tee and several other student government committees.

A recent initiate into Phi Beta Kappa, Grigg is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity. He is also a member of the Order of the Grail.

Grigg, in addition to supporting the new student union and a program for dormitory improvements, also stressed the need for student government to do "all that it can toward bettering the overall intellectual atmosphere on campus."

Candidates For President And Editor Issue Final Words

Phil Edwards

During the past few days there have been several rumors circulated by a few people in an effort to discredit both my character and my ability to serve as Student Body President, Phil Edwards declared Monday. I wish to take this opportunity to clarify these rumors and to emphasize that they were not initiated by either my opponent, David Grigg, or the University Party.

One of these rumors is that I have promised specific appointive positions to certain individuals. This is both unfounded and untrue. I can assure every student that there has been no discussion of presidential appointments with anyone.

Also, I have been accused of mishandling L.D.C. funds while serving as treasurer of that body. If this were so it is a fact which should have been brought before the students openly and not through a whisper campaign. However, I deny that such is true. Furthermore, I would like to point out that one of the people who has done much to spread this rumor is the same person who, about a month ago, tried to persuade me to run for Treasurer of the Student Body.

By employing these rumors, this individual managed to persuade some members of the L.D.C. to sign a letter which he composed in support of my opponent. I do not wish to contend that this was the sole cause for the support of my opponent by these persons. At the same time, however, I maintain that this was an important factor in their decisions. I have consistently refused to ask any member of the L.D.C. to openly support me as a Student Body presidential candidate, for I felt that my position in that body would give me an unfair advantage over my opponent.

I wish to state that I hold no ill-feeling toward those who have supported my opponent, and in fact I am pleased to see them taking an active part in this election. I appreciate greatly the efforts of those who have supported me, and hope for their continued support if I am elected.

I wish each student to examine very carefully the issues at stake in this election before voting. It is vital that each student exercises his right to vote today.

David Grigg

The following is a statement to the Daily Tar Heel by David Grigg, U. P. candidate for president of the student body:

During the past three weeks I have tried to speak with as many of you as possible. I have been through almost all of the men's dorms speaking with individuals and have talked with many other groups.

However, it has, of course, been impossible to meet everyone. In any case, I can only hope that you will give me and all of the UP candidates your earnest consideration today when you go to vote.

Also in the past weeks I have outlined my ideas concerning several areas with which I think student government should be concerned next year. I would like to summarize them briefly.

First of all, I think the most important project student government should be concerned with next year is in working with the administration toward getting a new student union. This is a project which many students and administration officials are enthusiastic about.

Secondly, I am concerned about the gross lack of social, recreational and study facilities in our dormitories. I have several ideas in mind which I believe will help alleviate this situation. Also I am interested in the whole realm of academic and all aspects of our daily life at Carolina.

Last, but also important, I hope to work with sororities and fraternities with the problems they face. Furthermore, I would like to add that I realize that these interest areas I have mentioned are but a part of student government's activities. It is important to emphasize that many of the things student government will do next year are not issues now; perhaps none of us are aware of them. Our student body officers will simply have to adjust to situations and take advantage of opportunities as they arise.

Actually, student government far transcends our campus. Even though I believe we should first be concerned with the immediate problems of students and student government here in Chapel Hill, we must also be concerned with the national and international. This past year the student body officers of UNC represented Carolina from Canada to Cuba, from New York to Illinois.

Next year the situation will be similar. Our student body president and the other officers must be representative. They will be speaking for us and representing us wherever they go.

I hope that everyone will give me and what I have said throughout this campaign their careful thought and consideration.

That is all I can ask. I know what the job is. I believe I can do it, and I hope the students will give me a chance to try.

Ed Riner

"Realizing that the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel is not a carefree, casual job, I have been forthright and conscientious during my campaign," Ed Riner said Monday afternoon.

The 21-year-old candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel said he had tried to state his policies and to explain the fact of running the paper, as clearly as possible, to the student body.

"When I announced my candidacy three weeks ago, I stated my basic policy of making the DTH a first-rate campus paper, not a second-rate commercial paper. Since my initial announcement, I have elaborated upon this basic platform."

"I want to edit a paper with more campus news and more campus editorials. However, as I have stated from the beginning, I would include a news-in-brief column on the front page to give capsule reports on the national, international and state news," the Journalism major stated.

Other than the news-in-brief column, Riner's platform has included the following changes in an effort to provide a top newspaper: a daily "Check List" of campus activities; a circulation survey to find out the best means for improving the distribution of the paper; a weekly "Tar Heel of the Week" feature; a weekly "Tar Heel Town Hall" (inquiring photographer feature); an increased amount of features throughout the paper; an earnest attempt to increase the sports staff in order to provide greater coverage of minor sports and intra-murals; and an editorial page which would have more general interest to the campus.

"The editorial page should be a balance between the light and the serious. To continue the character of the paper, page two must reflect the various beliefs, interests and desires of the student body. This can only be accomplished through letters to the editor, the editorials and columns written by interested students," the rising senior from Rocky Mount stated.

Riner's experience ranges from editor of his high school newspaper to work in almost every department of The Rocky Mount Telegram, as well as editor of the 1959 UNC News, the summer school paper, and one and a half years as assistant news editor and co-news editor of the DTH.

Riner concluded his statement by thanking the many people who have worked for and with me during my campaign. Specifically he named Keith Smith, Tony Salinger and Swag Grimsley (campaign managers) and Edsel Odom, Susan Lewis, Otto Funderburk, Jack Spain, Pat Morgan, Jimmy Schilling Tommy Phillips, Ron Britt, Peter Ness and Luanne Hobbs.

Jonathan Yardley

Jonathan Yardley, candidate for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel, yesterday summed up his objectives for the student newspaper as follows:

1. A "reorientation of perspective so that The Daily Tar Heel once again becomes a student paper rather than the plaything of the editor or any of the staff members." Yardley emphasized his desire for added student contribution to the paper and said that he will seek out more student columnists and reporters.

2. The candidate stressed his dissatisfaction with the current world news policy of The Daily Tar Heel and said that he intends to keep such coverage limited to a "World News in Brief" column except when a story of exceptional interest warrants more than perfunctory attention.

3. Yardley said that he is currently considering a plan by which he feels he can noticeably increase the sports staff and thus give students the coverage he promised during the course of the campaign. He repeated his desire to increase attention given minor sports and intra-murals and to run short wire features such as major league standings which he feels would be of great interest to many students.

4. The rising senior from Chatham, Va., listed some additions he would make to the paper in order to better serve the student body. Among those he mentioned were: television listings and movie schedules daily; the replacement of "Covering the Campus" with a front page survey of all events taking place on the campus, feature articles on people in the University and Chapel Hill whose contributions to the student body "have been consistent and meritorious."

5. Yardley, discussing the editorial page, said that he intends to run a monthly survey of "some campus problem of importance to all students" such as the advisor system, overcrowded dormitory rooms, and the honor system. "Through these factual studies," he said, The Daily Tar Heel can present a basis upon which students can make their own decisions about such problems."

The candidate added that he has tried not to make editorial policy an issue of the campaign, preferring to stand on his own capabilities for the position. He said, however, that he could at all times promise to write on the basis of facts, and to search for the facts in cases where he might not be informed.

6. Yardley reiterated his desire to make the Daily Tar Heel a campus paper, and said that "the paper belongs to the students, not to the editor of the administration."

In conclusion Yardley urged every student to vote in today's election, and to vote for the person he feels most qualified for the position.