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Generally fair, windy and cold-
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UP David Grigg Wins Presidency Over Edwards

Jonathan Yardley Takes DTH Editorship By 482 Tallies

Overcomes Early Vote For Opponent Riner

By SUSAN LEWIS

In what at first looked like a close race, Jonathan Yardley swept to victory for Daily Tar Heel Editor over Ed Riner with a 482 vote lead.

Drawing a total of 1808 votes to Riner's 1326, Yardley succeeds David B. Young as editor.

"It's fantastic," Yardley remarked when he learned the results. "I intend to keep my campaign promises," the new editor said "and give the campus the kind of paper I promised I would."

Winning most of the men's dorms by small margins, Yardley gained great support in the fraternities and carried several of the women's dorms.

A rising senior from Chatham, Va., Yardley plans to publish "a student paper, rather than a plaything of the editor or any of the staff members."

The former co-managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel plans to enlarge the staffs in all departments.

He consistently campaigned for more features, more sports coverage and better news coverage.

Yardley plans to have a "World News in Brief" column to present the national and international news in capsule form.

A member of St. Anthony Hall, the new editor has been a regular columnist on the paper for most of his two and a half years here.

He is president of the German Club and publicity chairman for the 1960 Carolina Symposium.

His freshman year he wrote the script and lyrics of a "Sound and Fury" production.



JONATHAN YARDLEY



any dumb bunny knows
Easter Seals
fight crippling

National Society for Crippled Children and Adults
2023 W. Ogden Ave.
Chicago 12, Ill.

60 Counselors Sought For Orientation

"In a world that watches the United States with eager, hopeful, sometimes apprehensive or even hostile eyes the impressions a foreign student receives at the University of North Carolina and then conveys to his own country are of greatest importance," said Tina Baensch, foreign student orientation coordinator, yesterday.

At least 60 counselors or advisors will be selected for the Foreign Student Orientation Program which will take place Sept. 9-14 and continue informally throughout the year.

Interested students are asked to sign up for interviews being held from today to Friday in the Orientation Office in Graham Memorial or to contact Tina Baensch at 89194.

"People are a chief part of a country's attraction," stated Miss Baensch. "In taking the opportunity of meeting with them not only will you be a great asset in acquainting them with an American campus but also you will be gaining personal satisfaction in that you perhaps may find meeting your counselee a more interesting and educational experience than seeing the public monuments of his country."

The purpose of this program is to help the foreign students to become acquainted with and adjust to their new environment, to learn the mechanics of the University and American life, and to form personal relationships with the students themselves, she said.



COUNTING BALLOTS—(l-r) Kathy Samsot, Bob Easley and Dick Olive find it a close race as they tally ballots late in the evening. Photo by RON CUNNINGHAM

Bob Sevier Elected To Vice Presidency

By HENRY MAYER

David Grigg won the Student Body Presidency by an overwhelming 2 to 1 majority.

In winning 12 out of the 14 districts, the Albemarle junior collected a total of 2,199 votes, as opposed to 950 for his opponent, Phil Edwards.

The new president, who headed the successful UP slate, issued the following statement:

"I am, of course, pleased with the results of the election. It is impossible for me to express the gratitude I have for all of those who have helped me in this campaign. Without them I never could have won. All I can say is thank you."

Speaking quietly, as crowds of well-wishers milled around him, Grigg spoke of his plans for student government. He stated that he would need the help of all students, "regardless of his role in the campaign," to make the year a successful one.

Grigg, who is stepping up to the presidency from the vice-presidential position, announced that he would "begin interviews for student government positions as soon as possible," and encouraged "anyone who is interested to come by the office."

"Again, I thank you very much," Grigg concluded.

The race was never in doubt as Grigg jumped to an early lead in the dormitory districts. Edwards, who ran as an independent candidate with SP endorsement, topped Grigg in Dorm Men's III, 198 to



DAVID GRIGG

141. His only other victory was a 72 to 70 margin over Grigg in Town Men's IV.

WAA BADMINTON

- 3:30 Cynthia Grant vs. Bev Foad; Vickie Greulich vs. Nancy Bullock; Cookie Smith vs. Ann Miller.
- 3:45 Lee Newby vs. Jane Park; Fran Synder vs. Mary Ringwalt; Patricia Litchfield vs. Sybil Mathis.
- 4:00 Mary Kennedy vs. Jo Ann Sory; Dicky Robinson vs. Betty Mattern; Jane Stikeleather vs. Susan McCotter.
- 4:15 Ann Thompson vs. Nancy Patten; Dottie May vs. Betty Phillips; Pat McGuire vs. Sandy Trotman; Linda Moose vs. Betty Reed.

Close Races For Student Legislature Top Balloting

By DAVIS B. YOUNG and RON SHUMATE

A number of exciting races developed during the course of Election Day as the offices other than campus wide positions were decided by the student body.

It appeared that the Student Party might have a slight legislative majority, although a great number of its winning candidates were also endorsed by the University Party.

If the SP won control of the University's highest legislative body, it reversed the trend which had seen the University Party sweep to all major campus wide victories led by a better than 2-1 margin in the race for President of the Student Body.

Winning candidates for the Student Legislature included: Dorm Men's I — Wayne Babb (SP-UP), Jim Poovey (UP), and David Price (SP-UP).

Dorm Men's II — Pete Thompson (SP-UP), Bill Wichard (SP-UP), and Jim Scott (SP).

Dorm Men's III — Mike Lawler (SP-UP), Mike Mathers (SP), Art Merrill (SP-UP), and Jim Turner (UP).

Dorm Men's IV — Cutlan Farnham (SP) and Carmea Lunetta (SP-UP).
Dorm Men's V — J. Fletcher Somers (SP) and Davis B. Young (SP-UP).
Dorm Men's VI — Bob Nobles (SP), Dwight Wheelock (SP), Tony Farrington (SP), and Ron Britt (SP).

In women's districts, the following results were seen:
Dorm Women's I — Pat Stallings (SP-UP), Muff Greason (UP), Judy Clark (UP), and Jan McCleskey (UP).

Dorm Women's II — Polly Langford (SP-UP), Laura Overcash (SP), and Mary Alice Willworth (SP-UP).

Town Women's — Stuart Bohannon (UP), Lou Chapman (UP), Claudia McLaughlin (UP), Sandra Rogers (UP), and Carol Tieslau (UP).

In Town Men's I, winners were John Britt (UP-SP), Don Lord (UP) and Joe Roberts (UP).

Cleve Cherry (UP), Jim Hynes (UP) and Chip Woodrum (UP) won Town Men's II. The SP had no candidates in this district.

In Town Men's IV, winners were

Don Dotson (SP), Elliot Dulaney (SP), Doug Fambrough (UP-SP), Bill Holland (SP), Tim Leffer (UP), Bill Miller (UP-SP), James Rash (UP), William Sidbury and Bill Woodard (SP).

Three UP candidates and a doubly-endorsed candidate won in Town Men's III. Winning candidates were Mae Griffin, Mik McLister, and James Wheeler, all UP. Joe Oppenheimer was the UP-SP candidate.

Men's Honor Council
Walter Dellinger and Bill Sayers won seats on the Men's Honor Council in Judicial District I. Winners in Judicial District II were George Campbell and Jim Reston, while Eric Deaton, Jay Deifell, R. V. Fulk and Howard Helderness won seats in District IV. Warner Bass and Sicky Nelson won seats in Judicial District III. In District V Mike McGuckin won.

Women's Honor Council
Winning Women's Honor Council seats in Judicial District I were Bev Foad, Jackie Suber, Graham Walker and Prissy Wyrick. In District II Betty Hobson, Dixie Hobbs and Brodie won seats. Sally Bonny Castle and Kennedy won seats in District III.

Student Council
Elected to Student Council were Harry Usher (Judicial District I), John Kerbaugh (District II), Russell Norville (District III), Bob Gibson and Ward Purrington (District IV) and Frank Biggerstaff (District V).

Recount For Honor Council
A recount will be held today in the Men's Honor Council race for Judicial District IV. In this race Bob Gibson had 213 votes to Tony Salinger's 212.

The campus elections of 1960 closely resembled those of last year which saw a complete University Party sweep led by Charlie Gray's 300 vote victory in the race for President.

Gray's victory had been the first UP win for that position in a number of years and signaled at least a temporary end of Student Party executive domination here on campus.

Grigg's margin of victory over Phil Edwards yesterday was certainly the largest in recent UNC political history and perhaps the widest

ever attained in a campus election for that post.

In the vice presidential race, Bob Sevier closely followed the pattern established by Grigg as he defeated Bill Norton of the Student Party by a greater than 900 vote tally.

Easily the closest race of the day was the one which saw Jimmy Smalley come from behind in the last district and nose out Bill Harviss by 16 votes. This contest will be recounted today.

Running unopposed for senior class officers were Moyer Smith, John Renger, Anne Towers, John Schroeder and Kay Kirkpatrick. All won with ease, as did Yack Editor Jerry Stokes and Head Cheerleader Jerry Stokes.

In the race for President of the Carolina Athletic Association, Swag Grimsley ran far ahead of Dennis Rash. Mimi Smith was elected President of the Women's Athletic Association.

Univac to be dedicated on Wednesday

Univac 1105 will be dedicated at the University next Wednesday.

The giant \$2,400,000 "electronic brain," now installed and operating in connection with the 1960 U. S. Census and a dozen other science, civic and cultural projects, will be formally demonstrated in a day-long program of events.

Top officials of the National Science Foundation, the Bureau of the Census and the Remington Rand Corporation will speak at a public meeting in Memorial Hall at 2 p.m.

Three computer symposia sessions will be conducted at 4 p.m. with panelists in three chief areas: natural sciences, social sciences and humanities.

A luncheon presided over by Governor Luther H. Hodges will precede the afternoon meetings.

Guided tours of the Univac 1105 and the University's Research Computation Center will be conducted every 30 minutes during the day, beginning at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday.

Miss Jester Wins Top Dorm Woman Prize

Miss Bunkie Jester, a senior from Yardley, Pa., has been chosen the Most Outstanding Dormitory Woman for 1960.

This award, presented annually by the Carolina Women's Council, is given to a senior woman who "has served her dormitory and the University with diligence, faithfulness and loyalty, and has proved herself to be outstanding in character, personality, leadership and scholarship."

In addition to serving as president of Carr Dorm, Miss Jester has served this year as president of the Angel Flight and Stray Greeks, vice-chairman of the Women's Residence Council and social chairman of the Senior Class.

A formal presentation of the award will be made at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at a reception in the Morehead Faculty Lounge. Mrs. William B. Aycock will make the presentation, and all friends of the recipient are invited to attend.

Miss Jester, a transfer from Denison University, is a psychology major.

Make-Up Orientation Quiz Schedule Slated

Orientation make-up quizzes will be given Thursday and Friday

afternoons from 2-5 o'clock in the Orientation office in the GM Base room.

Chairman Jack Mitchell announced that applicants for men's orientation counselor position who were unable to take the quiz Tuesday night have been granted these make-up times.

"If this arrangement for taking the quiz is not satisfactory with any student," Mitchell said, "students may contact me at 8:10, or other arrangements will be made."

UNC Dance Committee Rules In Use Tonight

University Dance Committee rules will be in effect at tonight's Four Freshman Concert, Dance Committee Chairman Angus Duff announced yesterday.

This means that no smoking or drinking will be allowed in the gym, and no one will be allowed to leave and re-enter the gym during the performance.

"The Senior Class requested the Dance Committee to be in attendance at the concert," Duff explained.

Dr. Cogley Symposium Speaker, Moderator

The final speaker and moderator for the entire Symposium week will be John Cogley, former editor of Commonweal. He has been a columnist for that magazine since 1955.

He is looked upon as one of the leading Catholic intellectuals in America today.

Cogley is now the director of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Associated with the Fund for the Republic since 1955, he has been a member of the executive staff of the Fund since 1956.

He has also served as Director of Fund Study for Civil Liberties, and as Administrator of the Fund Study of Religious Institutions in a Democratic Society.



DR. JOHN COGLEY
... Final Speaker

Among Mr. Cogley's writings are: "Catholicism in America," and the two-volume "Report on Blacklisting." He has also contributed to a variety of magazines, including America, Look, New York Times Book Review, and The New Republic.

His formal education was at Loyola University in Chicago. Later he did graduate work at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland.

Organizations in which Mr. Cogley takes an active part are: The Church Peace Union (Board of Trustees), the Jacques Maritain Center, Notre Dame University (Consultant), and the National Student Association (Advisory Board).

A resident of Santa Barbara California; he is married and has six children.

Want Position On Y Cabinet?

The YMCA Executive Committee will be conducting interviews until March 31 for persons interested in being members of the Y Cabinet next year.

The interviews will be held from 2 until 5 p.m. each afternoon.

Students interested in these positions are asked to fill out an application blank at the Y office and to sign up for an interview.

The YMCA Cabinet is composed of the chairmen of the functioning committees of the Y. At present, these include the Human Relations, International Relations Conference, Foreign Students Public Affairs, U.N. Education, Y Nite, and Freshman Forum Committees.

Interviews are also being held for coordinators of the Dix Hill, Methodist Orphanage, and Blind School community work programs.

Statement On Symposium Week

The following letter has been received by the Carolina Symposium from Consolidated University President William C. Friday, Chancellor William B. Aycock and Dean of the Faculty James L. Godfrey:

"The coming week, March 27-April 1, is Carolina Symposium Week. The University will have on its campus a large number of distinguished and highly qualified speakers. The Symposium Committee has arranged an impressive and attractive program which will be published this week.

"All main addresses will be given in the evenings, and many of the speakers will appear in classrooms the following morning. Several will hold afternoon seminars and lectures for interested students. We sincerely urge both students and faculty to participate, so that maximum benefit may be derived from the many excellent attractions of Symposium Week."

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