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VOTERS DEFEAT STATE BOND ISSUE TOTALS HEAVILY AGAINST EDUCATION

SBI Reports On 2 Cobb Deaths Still Incomplete

Walter Anderson, director of the State Bureau of Investigation yesterday said the SBI report on the two UNC deaths is expected as soon as an ill lab technician recovers.

Chemist William Best, who is handling the poisoning case, has a flu virus and is presently at his home in Gastonia, said Anderson. Investigation of the mysterious deaths of Mike Barham and Bill Johnson found Oct. 6 in the Cobb dorm room is now in its fifth week.

Anderson said that a case of this nature usually takes "about two weeks," but in this case stomach contents of the two youths was run through an atomic activator last week at State College. "We are letting this material cool off this week, so we can examine it," said Anderson.

Activation Needed
The director said that the SBI wanted to determine if elements of peanut butter were in the contents and this could only be determined by the activator. Local police have theorized that the deaths may have resulted from powdered cyanide sprinkled on peanut butter crackers the two may have eaten while they played a game of rook on the death night.

The contents of the boys' stomachs, bed clothes, clothing, regurgitated food particles and other items in the room are all being studied by the SBI.

Anderson said that it would take "only about a day" to wind up the case as soon as Best recovers. Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake also said that Best had been subpoenaed for other cases around the state recently and therefore had not "had as much time as he needed."

The SBI has had the case three weeks today.

COMPLAINS OF TAPPING

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI)—The Chinese Communist Embassy complained Tuesday to the Ceylon government that its telephone lines are being tapped. The embassy also complained that frequently its telephones go dead in the midst of important conversations.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



Nehru

Kennedy, Nehru Talk

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy and Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru held a "free and frank" exchange on world problems Tuesday, ranging from Berlin and Laos to nuclear testing and neutralism.

Nehru said the second day of his talks with Kennedy were "very good." The President called them "very fine."

The two men found they had so much ground to cover in this, their first official visit together, that they scheduled another conference for Wednesday.

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Adenauer Re-elected

BONN—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 85, was re-elected to a fourth term in office Tuesday by an expectedly narrow margin in the West German Parliament.

Adenauer squeezed through by a bare 8-vote margin—his slimmest margin of victory since 1949 when he was elected as West Germany's first chancellor by one vote, admittedly his own.

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Ecuadorian Revolt Smashed

QUITO, Ecuador—Loyal government troops smashed an army revolt Tuesday after President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra ousted and arrested his opposition minded vice president, Carlos J. Arosemena. A battalion of engineers at Chimborazo who opposed Arosemena's ouster was battered into submission in four hours by infantry rifle fire and an air force threat to bombard the mutinous garrison.

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U.S. Asks Test Ban

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United States Tuesday asked quick approval by the General Assembly of a call to Russia to join it and Britain immediately in renewed negotiations for a nuclear weapons test ban.

The Soviet Union, objecting to the move, said there is "no urgency whatever" in the question of a treaty to ban further tests. The assembly's Main Political Committee, by a 67-11 vote with 16 abstentions, late approved a U. S.-British resolution calling for immediate resumption of talks on a foolproof test ban treaty under a veto free system of inspection and control.

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Nikita Admits Harm

MOSCOW—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev acknowledged Tuesday that nuclear explosions are harmful to health, but he said Russian tests are necessary for world peace.

"We will stop nuclear tests when other powers stop," he said. Khrushchev spoke with newsmen at a Kremlin reception celebrating the 44th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Buxton Intends Old Law Use In Polling Places

Elections Board Chairman Dave Buxton yesterday said he intends to change several locations of the polling places according to his interpretation of the old Election Law.

"As I interpret the old Election Law, BW 25-30, Article IV, Section 1 leaves considerable room for determination of the location of the polling places," Buxton said. The article states the polling places shall be opened during set hours "unless otherwise determined by the Elections Board."

Buxton said the changes to be made are in areas where there is little voting or where it is impossible to get poll-tenders for the time required. "Previously these polling places were poorly administered, had few or no poll-tenders and recorded very few votes."

"There will be no hardship on any of the voters because of this change, since all students have to come to the campus for class anyway," he said. Buxton is eliminating three polling places.

Town Men's IV

Town Men's IV, instead of voting in Gerrard, Victory Village and Glen Lennox, will vote in Gerrard Hall only. Town Men's IV consists of the area bounded on the west by Columbia Street, on the north by Franklin and the Chapel Hill corporate limits on the east and south. Also all men living outside of the Chapel Hill city limits vote as Town Men's IV.

The students living in Town Men's III will vote at GM instead of Gerrard or the Western Union. Town Men's III is the area bounded by Franklin Street on the south and the east and west by the Chapel Hill city limits.

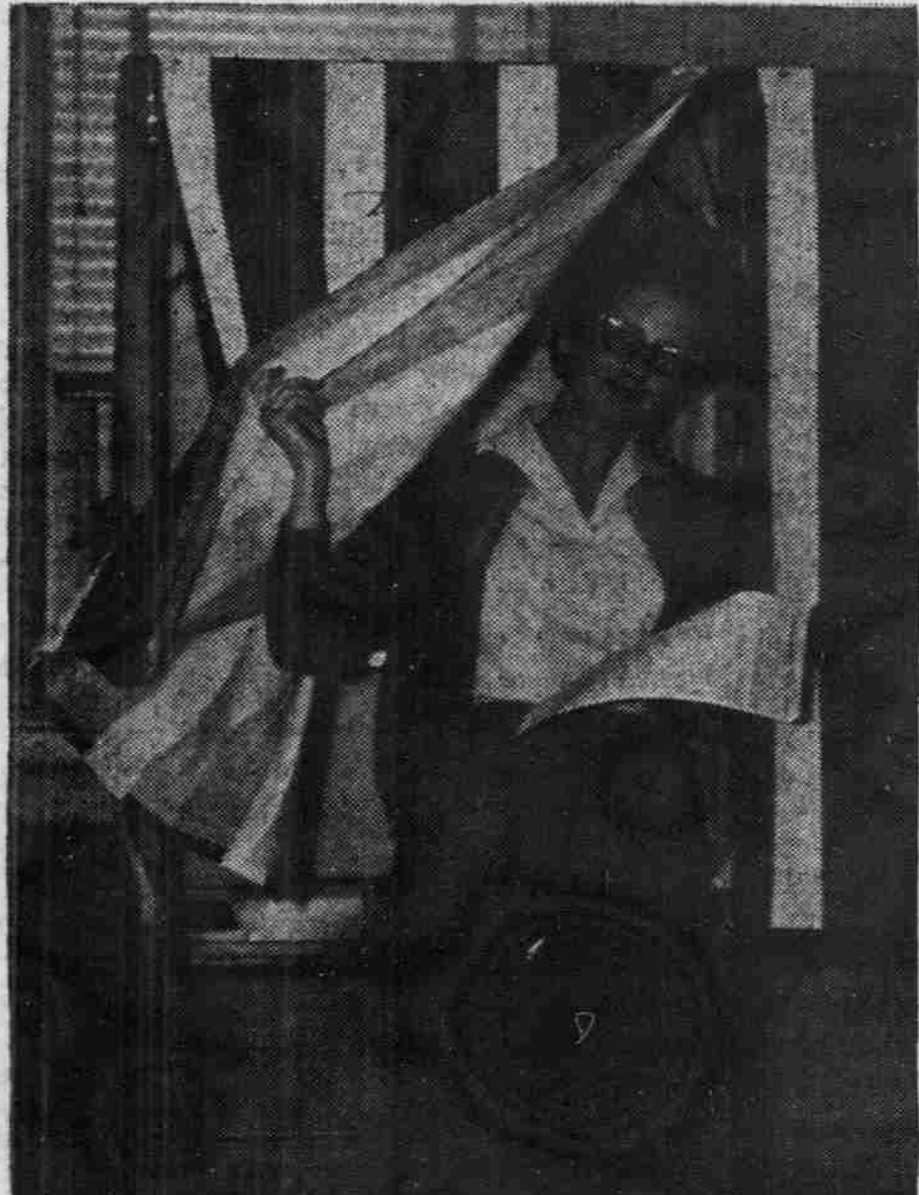
The residents of Town Men's II will cast their votes at the Scuttlebutt as before. The area is bounded by Cameron on the south, Columbia on the east, Franklin on the north and the Chapel Hill limits on the west.

Town Men's I

Town Men's I will vote at the Naval Armory or at the Carolina Inn. That area is bounded by Columbia on the east, Cameron on the north and the limits of Chapel Hill.

Buxton said that all students will vote in their own dormitory except four: Kenan will vote in McIver; Connor will vote in Winston; Teague will vote in Parker; and Emerson will vote in Ruffin. Residents of Memorial Hall and other University buildings will vote in Old East.

Buxton said that there will be a pledge required of the voters at the polling places due to the old election law. "This pledge says that the voter has not voted before that day and that he is voting in his correct district. The violators are guilty of an honor code violation," Buxton said.



VOTING. Mrs. Clyde Merritt, a teacher at Estes Hills school, emerges from the voting booth in Woolen Gym. Orange County Board of Elections Secretary Clyde Carter has predicted that about 4,350 Orange residents would vote in yesterday's Bond Issue Election. This figure, 28% of the county electorate, is the same as that of the County bond referendum held last March.

—Photo by Ralph Mangum

Governor Accepts Ten Issues' Defeat

RALEIGH (UPI)—Governor Terry Sanford said last night he had "no quarrel" with the citizens of North Carolina for their downing of the \$61.7 million bond issue. "I don't think they wanted it," he said at a special press conference called after the governor had given up hope for any of the ten special bond issues to pass.

"It was a repudiation of our attempts to get the bond issue passed," Sanford said. He added that he thought it had no effect, one way or another, on his "quality education" program or other areas.

The Governor said he had talked with John Umstead of Chapel Hill, who headed a special bond issue committee, and "it's my duty to tell the public the bond issues appear defeated. I go along with the decision of the public which decided it did not want to do these things. After all, I am a great believer in the democratic principle."

Many state officials including Sanford aides were shocked. They had forecast comfortable margins for most if not all of the ten proposals on the ballots.

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(Following are the latest available totals in the state wide voting on the ten bond issues with 1417 of 2100 precincts reporting:

- 1) Capital Area Building: 64,236 for, 171,775 against
- 2) State Training Schools: 85,337 for, 138,147 against
- 3) State Education Institutions: 81,102 for, 151,191 against
- 4) Community College Improvements: 109,062 for, 143,090 against
- 5) Archives and History Building: 62,099 for, 164,750 against
- 6) State Port Construction: 74,900 for, 146,974 against
- 7) State Mental Institutions: 101,159 for, 125,619 against
- 8) Hospital Improvement: 81,837 for, 140,922 against
- 9) Natural Resources Conservation: 72,723 for, 151,030 against
- 10) State Agriculture Research: 72,318 for, 150,588 against

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In an unexpectedly large turnout Orange County voters approved eight of the ten issues. Issues number one (Capital Area Buildings) and number five (Archives and History Building Funds) were defeated.

Approximately 47,000 Orange residents voted on the issues. Observers had predicted a vote of only 35,000 people Tuesday. Chapel Hill voters accounted for nearly 3,000 of the votes cast.

Carolina YDC Gives Votes At Convention

Carolina's YDC last night committed its delegation to the State YDC convention to vote as a block for "Dub" Graham and Al House.

Graham is presidential candidate and House is running for national committeemen. Both are graduates of the UNC Law School and are past presidents of the UNC-YDC.

The State convention will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham. Most of the heavy vote gathering will take place Friday.

UNC will have 13 votes. The total college vote will come to nearly 60 out of the estimated 500 votes that will be cast at the convention. UNC holds the largest single block of college votes.

The YDC elected T. LaFontaine Odum as chairman of the delegation and Clarence Carter as vice chairman. There will be no other elected members of the delegation. The delegation will be open to all members of the UNC-YDC who can get to Durham Friday night. The only votes which have been committed are those to Graham and House.

The YDC is paying all voting and registration fees. Students who come and are members will be admitted to the caucuses.

Legislature Meet

Student Legislature will meet in Special Session at 9 p.m. tonight on the fourth floor of New East, according to Speaker Hank Patterson. Attendance is required, he said.

Beggar's Opera Is Playmakers' Next Production

The Carolina Playmakers will present John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" in the Playmakers Theatre Nov. 15-19. This off-beat musical of London low-life is their season major production of the season.

The currently popular "Three-penny Opera" is based on Gay's musical, first presented in 1728. It has many of the same characters including Macheath, Polly, Lucy and the Peachums.

Robert Williamson of Cerro Gordo will play the heroic highwayman Macheath. Williamson has appeared in "South Pacific," "The Great Diamond Robbery" and "La Traviata" here and Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" at Manteo.

Susie Cordon Plays
Susie Cordon of Chapel Hill will play the notorious Mrs. Peachum. The daughter of former Metropolitan Opera star Norman Cordon, she has appeared in leading roles in "Celestina," "The Great Diamond Robbery" and "The Sand-box." She has also played Queen Elizabeth in "The Lost Colony."

Ranrolph Umberger of Burlington will play Mr. Peachum, and Claudia Bray of Atlanta, Ga., a student at Duke, will play Lucy. Also in the cast are Jack Hargett, Lorenzo Durham, Janet Green, Cathy Orne, Dorothy Silver and Isabel Zimmerman, Betty Wagner, Wallace Johnson, James Ferguson, Allen Scruggs, Jim Oldham and Doss Phillips.

"The Beggar's Opera" is directed by Russell Graves, staff director of the Playmakers who staged last season's "The Great Diamond Robbery." Musical director is Earl Gates of the Music Department and the dances are being staged by Dorothy Silver. Stage manager is Sandy Moffett.

Tickets for "The Beggar's Opera" are available to season ticket holders at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard. They go on sale to the general public on Thursday at \$2. All seats are reserved.

GMAB Opens Committee To All Applications

Graham Memorial Activities Board has announced openings on its Social and Hospitality Committee.

Headed by Bill Selden, this committee programs all GM-sponsored events such as yesterday's Ferrante and Teicher show. Applicants need have no previous experience.

Interested students were asked by GMAB to come by its office Tuesday-Thursday. The office is on second floor GM.

Art Heyman Fined In Fraternity Fight

DURHAM (UPI)—Art Heyman, Duke University basketball star, was found guilty today of slugging a 19-year-old Duke pre-med student in a fraternity house fight.

Recorder's Court Judge A. R. Wilson convicted Heyman on a charge of assault and battery resulting in serious bodily injury and fined him \$25 and costs. No appeal was noted.

Heyman "had no business being in the fraternity house," Wilson said, in finding Heyman guilty. Heyman pleaded not guilty to the charge, brought on complaint by Taylor Greenberg, 19, of Norfolk, Va. Greenberg said Heyman hit him a "sneak" open-handed blow in the fight last month.

Heyman, a Duke junior from Rockville Center, N. Y., and one of the nation's highest-scoring college basketball stars as a sophomore was not a member of the fraternity. Greenberg's mother, Mrs. Milton Greenberg, filed the complaint last week charging that her son had been hospitalized for a week for treatment of an eye injury.

Testimony indicated that the fight started in a chapter room of a fraternity house.

UNC Debators Take 3rd Place At Wake Forest

The Carolina novice debate team, George Carson and Roy Kirk, won the third-place trophy for negative teams at the Wake Forest Novice Tournament last week.

The two boys won five of their six debates in the two-day event which was attended by twenty-six teams. First place went to the University of Pittsburgh.

Carolina was also represented by Charles Heatherly and Kellis Parker, who argued the affirmative side. Professor Donald Springen accompanied his team to Wake Forest.

The varsity team will attend its first tournament of the year at the University of South Carolina, Thursday and Friday. In their only previous appearance thus far, the varsity defeated Duke in a TV debate. Going to South Carolina will be Bill Patterson and Mack Armstrong for the affirmative and Bill Ives and Haywood Clayton for the negative.

South African Liberal Talks On Apartheid

A former Liberal member of the South African parliament will speak on the "Crisis in South Africa" at 3 p.m. today in Howell Hall.

Leslie Isidore Rubin, 52, represented the African peoples from 1954-60 in the South African parliament. In January of last year he resigned to become senior lecturer at the University College of Ghana, West Africa.

With Alan Futom, he was one of the founders of the Liberal Party of South Africa and its first national vice-chairman. His books have included, "This Is Apartheid," "The Law of Costs in South Africa" and "Unauthorized Administration in South Africa."

Part-Time Lecturer
During the past ten years he has been a practicing attorney and a part-time lecturer in Civil Practice and Procedure at the University of Cape Town.

Ram Room Makes Atmosphere Social For Cobb Men's Dating

By LINDA CRAVOTTA

The glow of soft red lights . . . comfortable chairs and sofas . . . pine-paneled bar . . . soft music from a stereo . . . all of these things go together to make up the atmosphere in the Ram Room of Cobb Dormitory.

Opened on Saturday nights from 9-11:00 for dormitory men and their dates, the Ram Room has "more atmosphere than any other social room on campus," according to Mike Putzel, chairman of the Ram Room and vice president of Cobb.

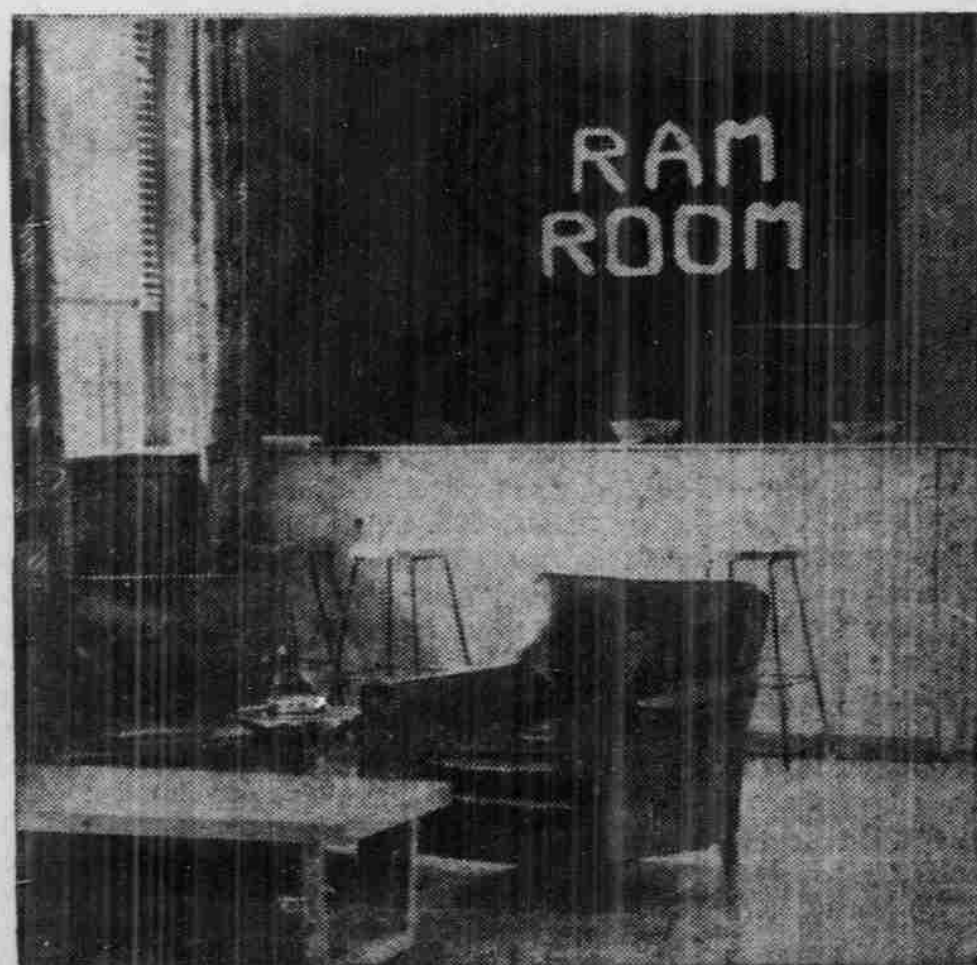
The original idea for the construction of the Ram Room was set forth by Buddy Broom during his campaign last spring for the presidency of Cobb. When Broom won the election, one of his first acts was to take action in getting the Ram Room established.

Together with Earl Baker, a dormitory resident adviser, Broom began carrying out his construction plans. He and Baker built the pine-paneled bar from which cokes are sold for 10c apiece and potato chips are served on the house.

The red furniture was secured by trading non-red furniture from Cobb for red furniture in the other dormitories around campus.

Flashing Light

In the corner of the bar area, a flashing red light plays on the wall adding more atmosphere to the red-themed Ram Room. Prints by Van Gogh and Matisse decorate one wall, Confederate and Yankee cartoons decorate another wall. It should be noted that the Yankee



RAM ROOM. Cobb Dormitory's Ram Room provides an atmosphere more social than most dorm social areas for Cobb residents to bring their dates and study. Earl Baker and Mike Putzel were instrumental in setting up the room.

—Photo by Richard Zalk