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GERMAN SPONSORS—Sixteen girls are sponsors at the Fall Germans to be held Friday in Memorial Hall.  
Top, left to right, are Miss Lou Richardson, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Ann Pownall, Milford, Conn.; Miss Emily Pleasants, Winston-Salem; and Miss Deborah McCarthy, Jacksonville, Fla.  
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Fourth row: Barbara White, Shelby; Linda Nielsen, West Hartford, Conn.; Barbara McLawhorn, Greensboro; and Lindsay Raeford, New Orleans, La.

## Totals Confirm Bond Defeat; Officials Are Disappointed

### Prime Reason Said Opposition To Tax

RALEIGH (UPI)—A silent turnout of unorganized opposition squashed all 10 of North Carolina's \$61.7 million capital improvements bond issues Tuesday in emphatic fashion.  
The results were a stunning setback to Gov. Terry Sanford and other "go forward" leaders who had pressed for approval of the measures carrying money for college and university campus building programs, state ports expansion, mental hospitals and other items.  
Political observers quickly began assessing the meaning of the surprise rejection.  
Some issues fell by margins of two to one. In some counties, many of them listed as "key" political centers for the Sanford administration the vote was even bigger against the bonds.  
Sanford had given hearty support to the bond issues although they were proposed by the Advisory Budget Commission before he was inaugurated last January. Sanford however sat in on the Advisory Budget hearings and said the bonds went hand-in-hand with his quality education program.  
The 1961 General Assembly which enacted the quality education program and gave Sanford \$69 million in new taxes to finance it also approved putting Tuesday's bond issue proposals to a vote.  
The same Legislature stopped short though on Sanford's recommendation that his entire tax program be submitted to an advisory

vote. The new taxes including extending the sales tax to food went into effect July 1.  
This according to political observers was the limit to which voters were willing to go in giving the new governor additional revenues. Sanford and his aides including State Treasurer Edwin Gill apparently were keenly aware of this and emphasized for several weeks that the bonds would not mean new taxes.  
John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill, chairman of the bond-supporting Citizens Committee for a Better North Carolina, said it appeared that the voters felt that the bond issues represented a "tax proposition."  
"Just last week, he said, he felt the bond issues would pass, but became more aware of the groundswell against them as election day approached, Umstead said.  
The vote was heavy—for a bond issue. It was expected that final tabulations will put the figure close to 300,000. In the most recent bond election, 1959, only about 112,000 voters went to the polls.  
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### 1,300 Students In Protest Rally At East Carolina

GREENVILLE, N. C. (UPI)—North Carolina voters may have enthusiastically defeated the bond issues Tuesday, but an estimated 1,300 East Carolina College students marched on downtown Greenville Wednesday to protest the defeat.  
The male students conducted a noisy one hour, 15-minute orderly demonstration and returned to the campus after a talk by President Leo Jenkins.  
He told the students that the college would continue its expansion program "in the best way possible." Jenkins spoke from the steps of one of the buildings which was to have been replaced by funds provided in the bond issue.  
ECC's new \$250,000 football stadium would be finished, although private funds will be needed to raise an additional \$50,000, he said. Private sources have already raised \$200,000, but the bond issues allotted \$50,000 to the project.

### Aycock Says Cause Misunderstanding

By JOHN MEDLIN  
Disappointment, but not defeat, seemed to be the consensus verdict yesterday on the bond issue vote among leading University officials.  
Chancellor William B. Aycock told the Daily Tar Heel Wednesday that he was "personally disappointed, but not discouraged." He felt that the voters, who overwhelmingly rejected all 10 proposals of the \$61.7 million state bond issue, did not fully understand the facts behind the issue.  
"Lots of people don't know what's going on in education. We have to have a lot of facilities to go along with our growth. We need more efforts to interpret our needs to large numbers of people in the state," he added.  
Aycock offered no guesses as to why voters rejected Sanford's bond project. "Full understanding," he said, "will outweigh any reasons that predominated this time—whether economical or political. A look at our educational history will reveal that when the people really understand, they will let them-

selves be guided by the facts, rather than other influences."  
"Will Get Them"  
"Ultimately," Aycock continued, "we will get these improvements that we need. Until then, we'll do the best we can with makeshift. We must look to the future with good heart and hard work."  
Howard D. Henry, Graham Memorial director, expressed disappointment that Tuesday's negative vote indefinitely delays plans for a new student union. Construction of the union, with an undergraduate library, was one of the UNC projects to be financed had the issue been passed.  
"I have only dark sentiments today," he declared. "This is a disheartening day for the Union and for the campus. The bond issue defeat means a sad delay. We're falling behind, you see. We had counted on funds from the Legislature, but the people said no."  
Praising student promotion of the issue, Henry said that he didn't think "they could have done more than they did." He expressed confidence that the bond issue defeat was only a temporary setback. "You can be sure that we aren't licked yet. This is just one sock on the jaw; there will be others before we get what we want."  
Plans Thwarted  
For Consolidated University President William C. Friday, the defeat was a realization that "we will not be able to do what we had hoped to do in improving our educational opportunities for our young people."  
He told the Daily Tar Heel Wednesday that he and his associates would meet today "to review the situation."  
Friday said he was "very grateful to Bill Harris, Larry McDevitt and all the other students who did so much to acquaint the people with the bond issue's meaning to the University."  
Harris is president of the student body and chairman of the statewide Students for a Better North Carolina. McDevitt is State Affairs Committee co-chairman and organized the Torch Marathon.  
"Still Recovering"  
Director of Development Charles M. Shaffer also was "very much disappointed." He felt that there wasn't too much he could say. "We are still recovering from the shock of not getting it," he explained.  
"I would like to thank Larry McDevitt and Tom White, chairman of the State Affairs Committee, who did an excellent job on publicizing the issue. They worked long and hard, and spent a lot of time and effort on this, and I want to express my appreciation, no matter what the outcome was," Shaffer said.  
As to the future of various Carolina projects which would have been undertaken with the bond money, Shaffer was indefinite. "It's really too early to say off-hand. We may seek funds from private sources. But right now it's just too early. We are still recovering from the shock."

### Germans Rules To Be Enforced

Chandler Van Orman, Chairman of the University Dance Committee, announced university rules governing the Germans concert this Friday night.  
Memorial Hall will be opened at 7, and bids will be taken at the door.  
Anyone displaying evidence of the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages will be refused admission.  
Inside Memorial Hall, No Smoking rules will be strictly enforced. Any violation of the rules or if the Campus Code will be taken to the Honor Council.  
Playing at the Germans will be The Brothers Four and Joe Bushkin on the piano.

### Government Gives 1 Million In Loan

The federal government today loaned one million dollars to the University to build apartment dwellings for married students.  
Chancellor William B. Aycock was informed by Horace R. Korne, member of Congress, that the Community Facilities Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency has granted the loan to build housing for 92 student families. The federal loan will be repaid from student rentals.  
This will be an addition to the present Married Students Housing project here and will replace gradually the temporary wartime wooden housing units now used by married families who are in the student body.  
Besides the temporary wooden barracks and other wooden structures which comprise Victory Village, the University two years ago built 222 brick two-story apartment units. The million dollars just granted will increase the number of permanent-type apartments for married students to 314.  
Rep. Korne said that the new housing will be two-story buildings also and are intended for older graduate students with families of more than one child. Each apartment will have at least two bedrooms and some will have three bedrooms.  
MONOGRAM CLUB  
The Monogram Club will meet tonight at 7:30 for a short business session.  
The members of the club may pick up their sideline passes at the upstairs office any time today.

### Military Rise To \$50 Billion Hinted By JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Wednesday raised prospects of a \$50 billion-plus military budget next year by declaring he would propose higher defense spending to keep U.S. armed strength ahead of Russian might.  
The President also told a news conference the United States was pressing ahead with plans to resume nuclear tests in the air if a study of recent Soviet tests shows such action is necessary. Rejecting any more voluntary test moratoriums, Kennedy said:  
"The Soviet Union tested while we were at the table negotiating with them. If they fooled us once, it is their fault. If they fool us twice, it is our fault."

### Students Surprised, Shocked Over Defeat Of Bond Issue

By DRENA EDWARDS  
"Student Government as a whole was shocked at the performance of the people of the state," said Student Body President Bill Harris yesterday, commenting on the defeat of the bond issue.  
Harris added that "We have already begun working on other means to secure the student union and university improvements."  
Most of the students polled by telephone yesterday afternoon expressed similar surprise and disappointment at the defeat of the bond issue that would have meant \$13,700,000 to the Consolidated University.  
Bob Harrisell, who supported the bond issues attributed the defeat to two facts. "The people didn't understand the mechanics of financing the bonds and the defeat was also an expression of antagonism towards Gov. Sanford's food tax."  
Brenda Smith, who prefers more selective entrance requirements to

the building of more dormitories, said "I just hope it was a vote against higher taxes rather than against quality education." She added "I had no idea it would be defeated. It seemed that all the supporters said something but the opposition kept quiet."  
"Very Disappointed"  
"I was very disappointed," said Dailey Derr. "I'd like to see the things that were proposed added to the campus."  
June Todd thought that "It's ironic that the people of this state should vote down an educational measure."  
Mary Woolman said "Yes, I was surprised. But I'm from out of state. Several state people have told me it was because of the heavy tax passed last spring. "I was very disappointed."  
"Actually I was very surprised," said Mike Spain. "It seemed like everyone was really behind it. Especially after the big promotion from the torch marathon."

Police Support?  
Further comment on the torch marathon came from Bill Leake. He said that several of his friends who ran in the torch marathon heard a farmer in a country store say he would not vote for anything supported by a torch runner followed by a police car.  
Nevertheless, Leake reported that he and his fraternity brothers at the Beta house were "surprised and disappointed."  
Similarly Steve Jones said "Most of the boys in the Chi Phi house are surprised and disappointed. Six of us carried the torch and 20 went to the marathon."  
Raise Taxes?  
John Wilson expressed shock that the bonds were defeated. "I thought it would pass. I believe the people voted against it because they thought it would raise taxes," said Wilson.  
Bob Northrip remarked "It is a rather unfortunate thing that the state rejected it."

### JFK Pollster Speaks In Howell Hall

Louis Harris, a key figure in the presidential campaign of John Kennedy, will be the featured speaker in the second Journalism lecture of 1961-62 tonight at 8 in Howell Hall auditorium.  
Harris will speak on "Polling: A New Form of Operational Report." He is president of Louis Harris and Associates, Inc., New York.

### U.S. Navy Plane Crashes With 11 In Atlantic Ocean

BOSTON (UPI)—A Navy patrol bomber with 11 men aboard crashed in the Atlantic off the Virginia coast Wednesday while returning from antisubmarine warfare exercises.  
The Navy here said two bodies, plane debris and a lifejacket were recovered by the carrier Lake Champlain some 300 miles east of Norfolk, Va.  
Names of the crewmen, officially listed as missing, were withheld pending notification of kin. The P2V Neptune twin-engine patrol bomber vanished shortly after heading toward Brunswick, Maine, Naval Air Station from exercises with the Lake Champlain. The Brunswick base lost another aircraft of the same type about a year ago when it plunged into the sea off Nova Scotia. All eight crew members were lost.  
The Lake Champlain reported that the bodies and wreckage were picked up in different areas miles apart. The P2V had been flying with a group of carrier-based planes.  
The life raft contained the initials of the plane's squadron at Brunswick.

### 'Seminars Abroad' Offers Plan For Students To Visit Europe 'In Depth'

By GARRY SUTHERLAND  
Will you go to Europe . . . and not see it?  
On most European tours, you see 35 cathedrals, 65 castles, too many ruins and meet only other Americans. Everything is so organized, so mass-production-assembly-lined, that you have the feeling, "Let's see, today's Tuesday . . . this must be Belgium!"  
Seminars Abroad, sponsored by the "Y" and consisting of a small group of Carolina students, is completely different. The itinerary, the time spent in each place, everything is planned by the students.  
"There is special emphasis on meeting Europeans, on encountering European minds, on understanding how they live and think," said C. C. Shotts, general secretary of the YMCA. Carolina students will meet academic and political leaders, journalists and students.  
This is the fifth year of Seminars Abroad, which was started in 1957 as a year-round program for students wishing to have a profitable summer experience in Europe.  
Planning and study begin in the fall with weekly seminars in the spring, including a three-day seminar in Washington with the

State Department and the embassies of the countries to be visited.  
The trip covers eight countries and from 12 to 15 major cities of Western Europe in 68 days. A present plan is to leave New York via jet for Prestwick, Scotland, on June 10. From there the students will go to Edinburgh for two days.  
Paris is the next stop, where the students will see not only the Paris that tourists know, but also a small village in the Ile de France; spend a day on the estate of a wealthy farmer getting an insight into the France of the landed aristocracy; attend a lecture by a well-known professor at the University of Paris, and meet French students of the university. All this is in addition to the usual sightseeing, shopping, night-clubbing and a day and a half trip through the Loire Valley.  
In Dublin they will meet Irish students for a brief seminar on Irish literature and politics. That night they will visit the world-famous Abbey Players and will tour Dublin and the outlying countryside the next day.  
From Dublin they go for four days to Switzerland, probably Berne and Lucerne, then nine days in Italy, Florence, Elba and Rome.

In Florence they will meet Madame Camberti, who is active in international and social projects and, as she describes herself, "one of the three Quakers in Italy."  
The group will spend four days in Vienna and then go on to Salzburg, noted for its extraordinary scenery. Near Salzburg are the salt mines of Hallein, a popular tourist attraction. There the students will don the heavy white working clothes of the miners before going down into the mines. One year the Carolina coeds were so amused at this get-up that they organized a dance routine that brought cheers from the Europeans and cries for encores, holding up the visit to the mine for half an hour!  
After a day in Heidelberg (world politics permitting), the group will go on to Berlin for five days where they will meet and talk with West German students and political leaders.  
The trip winds up with three days in Copenhagen, two in Amsterdam where they hope to visit the Hague and three more days in London before flying back to New York. Those wishing to remain longer, and travel independently may do so.



HEADED FOR EUROPE . . . are 19 of the Carolina students on last year's YMCA sponsored Seminars Abroad. Again this year UNC students will plan the itinerary and time schedule for their own trip. —Communications Lab Photo

### Mass Integration Meet Scheduled To Hear Report

A mass meeting of the Citizens Committee for "Open" Movies will be held at St. Joseph's AME Church tonight at 8. The executive committee will report to the group on its recent meetings with Chapel Hill theater managers.  
The Citizens Committee is the group which picketed the Carolina and Varsity theaters for their segregation policies last winter. The Carolina now is desegregated for UNC Negro students only. The Varsity is still completely segregated, according to Manager Andy Gutteriez.