

## In Woollen Gym At 9 P. M.

# Sanford, Anderson To Open Mock Convention

## Student Party Takes 1-Seat Edge In Student Legislature

Neither party established a working majority in Student Legislature, due to the election of five independent candidates Tuesday.

At present, the Student Party holds a one-seat lead over the University Party—23 SP legislative candidates were elected as compared to 22 University Party legislative candidates elected.

The five independents elected were Jerry Rutledge, MD I; Jim "J.P." Smith, MD V; and Lewis Burton, Teddy O'Toole and Simmons Patterson, MD XI.

Official results were as follows:

MD I—(6 legislators)  
Dick Akers (SP) 47, Randy Brinkley (UP) 41, J. Allen Cheek, Jr. (UP) 41, Ed Good (UP) 43, Jerry Rutledge (IND) 50—Bowerman (SP) 37, Fordham (SP) disqualified. A tie for the sixth legislative seat between Frank Willingham (UP) and Jerry Bunn (UP) at 40 votes apiece.  
MDII—(4 legislators)  
Hugh Blackwell (SP) 102, Jim Brame (SP) 122, Steve Hockfield (SP) 109, Jeff Pickett (UP) 106—Blank (UP) 89, Mundy (UP) 99, Roughton (UP) 91.  
MD III—(4 legislators)  
George Lundburg (UP) 210, William "Piggie" Potter (UP) 220, Banks Warden (UP) 223,

Muney Yates (UP) 228, Randall (SP) 79.  
MD IV—(2 legislators)  
Jim Hubbard (UP) 102, George Ingram (UP) 86.

### NO QUORUM HALTS SL

Failure to achieve a quorum forced the Student Legislature to adjourn yesterday without considering the budget for the new fiscal year.

Student Body President-elect Bob Spearman called the meeting for Wednesday afternoon but repeated efforts of floor leaders failed to attract the minimum number of 25 necessary to conduct business.

Another meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today.

## Wales Tops NSA; Merrill Elected Sr. Class Prexy

Peter Wales led all candidates to top the first of four places in the National Student Association delegate election. The other three winners were Neil Jackson, Jim Brame, and Karen Rawlings.

In the race for president of the Senior Class, Harrison Merrill solidly defeated Paul Chused for the office.

Gene Barrier defeated Clay Moore for the Vice-presidency while Kay Hoyle surpassed Carole Miller for the secretarial position.

Susan Powell defeated Dave Wiles for the treasurer's slot and Roxanne Kalb won over Pam Hooper for the Social Chairman.

Rick Kramer trounced Milt Bauguess in winning the presidency of the Carolina Athletic Association.

Winning the presidency of the WAA was Tina Nicholson, who was unopposed.

Sylvia Shields edged out Anita Strickland to head the WRC while Gayle Raulerson defeated Jodie Payne to chair the CWC.

The following are listed by the elections board as official results:

NSA—(4 delegates)  
Peter Wales (UP) 2579, Neil Jackson (SP) 2235, Jim Brame (SP) 2539, Karen Rawlings (SP) 2282, Mike Chanin (UP) 2216, Bo Edwards (UP) 1554, Ron Hendren (UP) 1693, Bill Lucas (SP) 1334.

CAA—Rick Kramer 2425, Milt Bauguess 993.  
WAA—Tina Nicholson 911.  
WRC—Sylvia Shields 365, Anita Strickland 326, Michael Newton 262.

CWC—Gayle Raulerson 445, Jodie Payne 379.  
Senior Class—  
President: Harrison Merrill 970, Paul Chused (SP) 518.  
V. Pres.: Gene Barrier (UP) 774, Clay Moore (SP) 593.  
Secretary Kay Hoyle (SP) 779, Carole Miller (UP) 546.

Treas.: Susan Powell (SP) 698, Dave Wiles (UP) 599.  
Soc. Chm.: Roxanne Kalb (SP) (Continued on Page 3)

MD V—(2 legislators)  
Mal King (UP) 114, Jim Smith (IND) 85, Hart (UP) 83, Jackson (SP) 71, Stack (SP) 75.  
MD VI—(2 candidates)  
Arthur Hayes (SP) 195, Armistead Maupin (UP) 179—Holland (IND) 126, Linney (SP) 151.  
MD VII—(3 legislators)  
Sonny Pepper (SP) 310, Bob Wilson (SP) 227, Don Wilson (SP) 236—Ball (UP) 234, Crawford (UP) 194, Sentelle (UP) 171.

MD VIII—(4 legislators)  
Mark M. Lindsey, Jr. (SP) 216, Myles Eastwood (SP) 227, Miles Foy (UP) 228, John Fronberger (SP) 278—Bell (UP) 211, Hildenbrand (SP) 205, Houck (IND) 141.  
MD IX—(3 legislators)  
Jim Little (SP) 327, Gary Lowe (SP) 224, Charles B. Neely (SP) 277—Johnson (UP) 179, Sossoman (UP) 182.

MD X—(4 legislators)  
John Harmon (UP) 299, Frank (Continued on Page 3)

## Crash!

RIVERHEAD, N. Y. (UPI)—Eaton Brooks, 21, a student at UNC from Darien, Conn., was one of four young socialites found innocent Wednesday of helping to wreck a guest mansion during hijinks that followed the coming-out party of debutante Fernanda Wanamaker Wetherill.

Brooks was charged with standing on a mantelpiece and swinging on a glittering chandelier which tore loose from the ceiling and crashed down on top of him.

His co-defendants were Granville Toogood of Philadelphia, charged with breaking a pane of glass in a door; Thomas Molyneux of Philadelphia, charged with breaking a lamp; and Samuel Shipley III, also of Philadelphia, charged with breaking dishes and lightbulbs.

Judge Thomas M. Stark, who heard the case with a jury, said he was not concerned with "wholesale house wrecking" but only with the specific charges against the four defendants.

Charges were filed against a total of 14 guests at the debutante's party. Before Wednesday's verdict, charges had been dismissed against six of them. Three others will stand trial as youthful offenders and one elected a separate trial.

The joint Air Force and Naval ROTC week of activities has thus far included contests between the two units in softball, basketball and physical fitness. A trophy will be presented to the unit compiling the most points in the contests. The award will be made Saturday night at the annual Military Ball, officially ending Military Week.

The trophy will be presented by the Society of Scabbard and Blade, an honor organization composed of Air Force Cadets and Naval Midshipmen. Scabbard and Blade sponsors both Military Week and the Military Ball.

The athletic side of Military Week winds up today with a volleyball battle between the two units. With the Navy boasting a lead in the totals both units will be trying for a final victory for their unit today. Both units will meet tomorrow in drill competition.

### DTH STAFF MEETING SET TODAY AT 4

All persons interested in working for the Daily Tar Heel for the remainder of the semester and next year are asked to meet in the DTH offices at 4 p.m. today.

"Many jobs are open, and everyone who applies will be considered for staff positions," said Fred Seely, co-editor for next year.

Anyone who cannot attend the meeting should call Seely at 933-1011 between 2-4 p.m.



Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.)

## Rep. Anderson Is Adept Politician

Rep. John B. Anderson brings a wealth of political knowledge to the Mock Political Convention opening tonight at Woollen Gym.

Anderson, an Illinois Republican, was elected in 1960 and re-elected two years later. He serves

on the Government Operations and the House Administration Committees.

Before his election to Congress he served as state's attorney for Winnebago County, Ill. in 1952. While a member of the United States Career Diplomat Service, he was sent to West Berlin. There he was an advisor on the staff of the U. S. High Commission for Germany.

During World War II he served in the Army for 2½ years in the field artillery corps. He spent ten months overseas and participated in four major campaigns in the European Theatre of Operation.

He received his A.B. and J.D. degree from the University of Illinois, and later he received his LL.M. degree from the Harvard School of Law.

In 1946 he was admitted to practice law before the Illinois State Supreme Court.

The congressman is a member of the Winnebago County Bar Association, the American Legion. He is a former trustee and member of the First Evangelical Free Church of Rockford, Ill. He is married and has three children.

A native of Rockford, Ill., he graduated from Rockford Central High School in 1939.

## Birch Leader Not Against Red Speakers

HANOVER, N. H., Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, said Tuesday night he sees nothing wrong with a Communist being invited to speak at a state university.

Welch's statement brought applause from a Dartmouth College student audience estimated at some 800.

It came at the conclusion of a speech devoted largely to what Welch called the evils of big government, which he blamed for a breakdown in morality, honesty, and human decency.

A student asked if he thought a Communist editor should be permitted to speak at a tax-supported university.

"Provided he is properly introduced as a Communist editor, I personally have no objections," Welch replied. "Once that is done, then I'm willing to let the college people think for themselves."

### COUNTERS NEEDED

Ballot counters for seats in Student Legislature and NSA are needed today from 1-5.

Anyone interested in helping Bill Aycock and his noble crew should come to the Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial.

## 900 Students Expected To Participate In Convention

Governor Terry Sanford will launch the bipartisan Mock Political Convention for the Democrats here Thursday night in Woollen Gym. He is expected to give a political address. Sanford will speak at 9 p.m. and Congressman John Anderson will follow with the first Republican address.

This will be the first of a three-day affair here this weekend which will be climaxed by the selection of candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency. Either a Republican or Democrat may be nominated.

Routine preparations for the convention will be made in the Thursday session. Delegations will be seated, rules adopted, and a permanent chairman will be chosen. Then the Democratic and Republican keynote addresses will be given.

During the Friday evening session, Senator Frank Church, Idaho will speak for the Democrats and Congressman Charles Jonas of North Carolina for the Republicans. Church will speak at 7:30 p.m. and Jonas will follow.

Each evening the Democratic speaker will give the first address which will be immediately followed by the Republican.

There will be separate arrivals and departures of the Republican and Democratic speakers each evening. The Democratic speaker will be escorted in at the beginning of the program and will leave immediately after he speaks. And then the Republican speaker will enter.

Church will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Jonas will follow immediately. After the addresses, debate will begin on the platform. Each plank will be considered separately and then the platform will be voted upon as a whole.

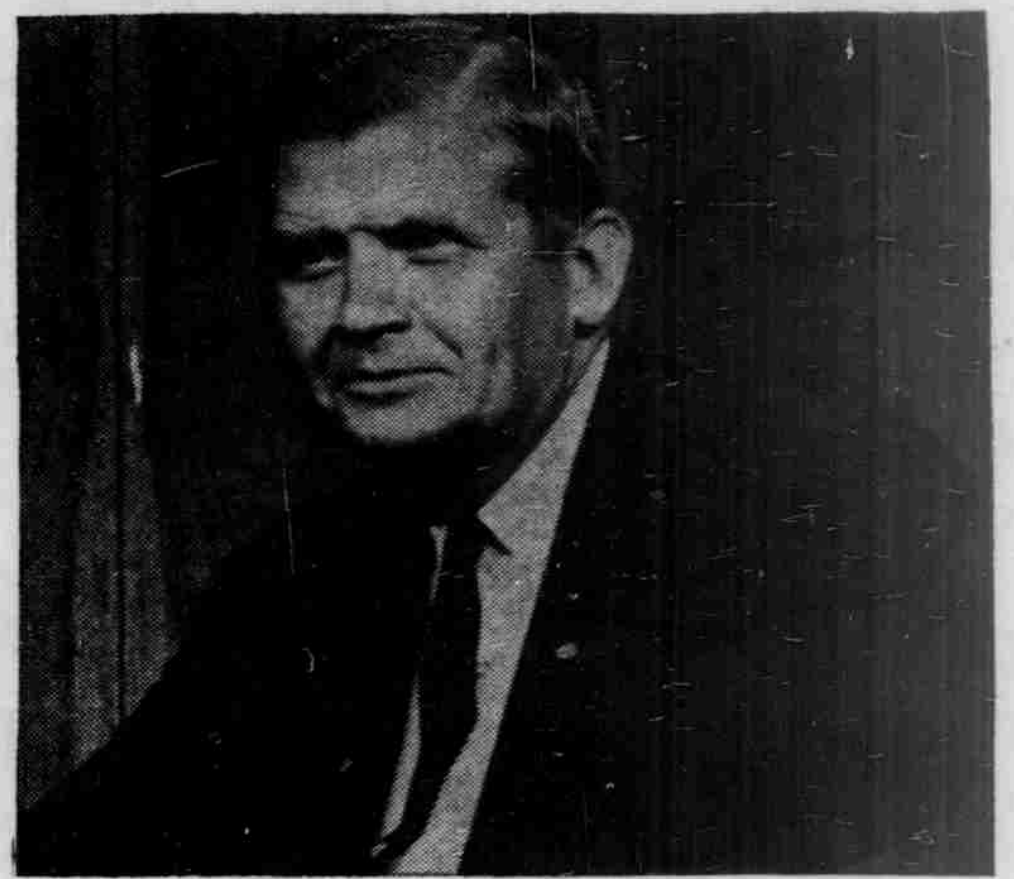
Planks for the platform will be considered on six controversial issues: civil rights, domestic policy, government finance, labor, agriculture, and foreign policy. Republicans and Democrats will each present their proposal for each plank and amendments may be made from the floor. Civil rights is expected to be the area of greatest controversy.

Each delegation will have one vote regardless of its size, to cast for the platform.

Fifty delegations will be present, including two from the town men's districts and one from Victory Village. Most of the dorms, sororities and fraternities are represented.

Approximately 900 UNC students are expected to participate in the three-day affair. All sessions will be held in Woollen Gym. Persons not attending as delegates are invited to attend and observe.

Voting on presidential and vice-presidential candidates will be Saturday evening after speeches by Assistant Postmaster General Richard Murphy for the Democrats and for the Republicans, Joseph W. Harrison, Research Associate for the Republican National Committee.



Governor Terry Sanford —Photo by Jim Wallace

## Moore Names 3 Ex-UNC In Blast

Three former UNC students were named by gubernatorial candidate Dan K. Moore Tuesday as appointees of Gov. Terry Sanford who had "helped organize racial demonstrations."

Moore made the accusation in an attack on Sanford's administration before a meeting of the 4th District Medical Society in Goldsboro.

Asked to comment on Moore's charges, Sanford said in Asheville yesterday morning he would follow his previous policy of declining to debate with the candidates.

He did say, however, he "might save up all of these foolish things and answer them all the last week of the campaign."

Moore named Curtis Gans, William Darity and Leon Rooke, all of whom have had close ties with UNC, as the three he was referring to.

There was no immediate comment from any of the three.

Gans, editor of the Daily Tar Heel in 1959-60, is assistant director of the North Carolina Volunteers. He has been active in recruiting volunteers for the program from UNC.

Darity is a Public Health specialist and lives in Chapel Hill. He recently received his Ph.D. degree from UNC.

Rooke, who has attended UNC, formerly worked in the UNC News Bureau. He has written several short stories and articles.

Moore said that Gans "has been active in leading civil

CPU TO MEET  
The Carolina Political Union will meet this Sunday night at 9 p.m. The topic will be "A Postscript to the Garrison State"; orders will be taken for CPU key, and dues will be collected. Everyone should be present.

rights demonstrations up and down the Atlantic Coast." He also said that Darity and Rooke have participated in racial demonstrations in Chapel Hill.

The gubernatorial candidate said that the three "helped organize racial demonstrations" and urged "deliberate violation of our laws."

None of the three, however, is a state employee.

The North Carolina Fund has been established mostly with the funds of private foundations and is operated by a nongovernmental board. However the Sanford administration was primarily responsible for setting it up.

The North Carolina Volunteers is operated as a facet of the North Carolina Fund.

With millions in funds of the private foundations, mostly the Ford Foundation, the North Carolina Fund is leading in a Sanford-sponsored attack on the cycle of poverty in North Carolina, trying to locate reasons why the "poor grow poorer" in some areas of the state.

## Kemp Moves - Next Door

By FREDERICK SCHEER  
Kemp's of Franklin street is "moving" its location.

In an interview with the popular record store owner, Kemp Battle Nye, it was learned that the "move" will consist of switching the places of the Oriental Shop and Kemp's Record Store.

The Oriental Shop is filled with scrolls, wood cuts, idols, reed rats and other oddities from Kemp came to Chapel Hill in gathered in his travels to China. "I try to get there every September but I haven't been able to go since 1961," Kemp said.

Kmp came to Chapel Hill in 1931. In 1932 he went to China and for 11 years served as a courier for the American Embassy in Peking.

Originally from Winterville, Kemp started his record shop in Chapel Hill in 1945.

His great great grandfather, Ma'chew J. W. McCauley, donated 680 acres to the University set by General Davie in the 1700's. "He's buried at University Lake," Kemp said.

Classical music is the best seller in the record shop, the best seller in the Oriental Shop is—you'd never guess it—jazz records.

If you're worrying yourself sick wondering what happens to the ducks in Central Park in the winter or what ever happened to the "Peacock Chair" that used to spur our football team to victory, you can rest—about the chair, anyway. It's in Kemp's house.

## Moore Rally Set Saturday For Raleigh

Students from all parts of N. C. will attend a Dan K. Moore rally this Saturday, April 18, in Raleigh at the Sir Walter Hotel.

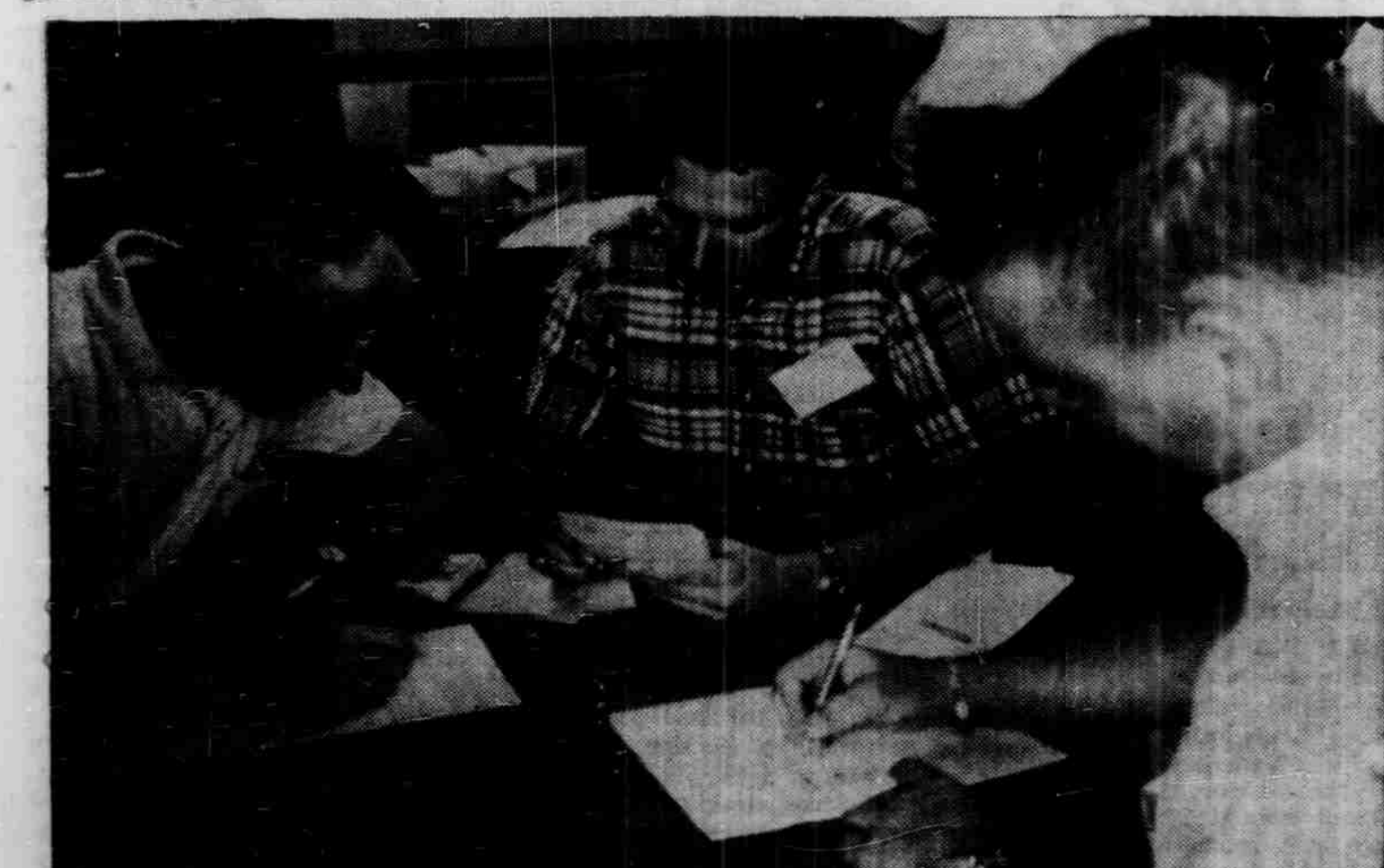
Transportation will be provided. Chartered buses will leave from the Woollen Gym parking lot about 1 p.m. Saturday. Judy Stewart, 1941 Strong Hall, will make arrangements to meet dates from W.C. at Woollen Gym and then will go on to Raleigh.

In Raleigh, there will be various and sundry activities throughout the day. Judge Moore will be with the college groups all afternoon and will make several speeches.

A "Doll for Dan" beauty contest will be held in the afternoon with entries from North Carolina colleges. The winner will be announced at 2:30 p.m. and will receive a \$250 scholarship raised by students from all over the state. 40 out of 60 colleges in the state have participated.

At 6 p.m. Saturday evening there will be a "Students for Moore" Dinner. The cost of the meal is regularly \$10 but county supporters have payed nine dollars of this fee. Therefore the cost to the student is only one dollar.

For further information, call L. D. Hyde, college manager for "Students for Moore", collect at 833-5993 after 1 p.m., or Richard Hughes at 942-2643.



RECOUNT—Bill Aycock (center) chairman of the Elections Board, is aided by John Ingram and Pug Pittman in recounting ballots from Tuesday's elections. More counters are needed this afternoon on the second floor, GM. —Photo by Jim Wallace