

## Editor's Notebook

By HUGH STEVENS

If analogies can be drawn successfully between Constitutional processes and hunting expeditions, the controversial student "poll" must be compared to a wounded bear and its opponents to boys armed with B-B guns. No matter how many times they hit it, it just seems to keep coming.

Tonight the final word will be said by the only boy left in possession of a potentially dangerous weapon—the Constitutional Council. If the Council decides to pull the trigger, and it may, the bear will be a dead duck. Otherwise, after long and numerous days of waiting, wondering, wishing and worrying, the student body will have before it on Friday an opportunity to express its collective opinions on the vital matter of civil rights in Chapel Hill.

I do not pretend to be able to predict the outcome of tonight's Constitutional Council decision, but I can assure you that it will be the absolute final word on this amazingly confused situation. When the "referendum" originally came up, it was a sort of political football in possession of the University Party. They fumbled, and the ball went over to the Student Party side.

The SP's first pass was intercepted by a bi-partisan team and almost carried into the end zone before the Ways and Means committee called a penalty. The committee ruled that the ball would have to be put away for the season, so Dick Akers, a first-stringer for the bi-partisan team, painted the ball a new color, disguised its shape, and started a new game entirely. Now the last great referee, the Constitutional Council, will decide whether the game can continue.

Arthur Hays, a sort of player-coach for the SP team, will undoubtedly lead the fight against constitutionality.

Hays has said that it is the intent of the Student Constitution to require the Elections Board to conduct all campus-wide elections. He even has one of the authors of the Constitution, John Randall, to back him up. He says the proposed "poll" is just an attempt to side-step the Constitution, and is covered by the elections laws.

"A referendum is a referendum is a referendum," Hays has remarked. Well, Arthur Hays is Arthur Hays is Arthur Hays too, and we fully expect him to see it through to the end.

The proponents of the issue have some points in their favor. All they will have to do, apparently, is to prove that a "poll" and a "referendum" are not the same thing. This may be harder than it appears.

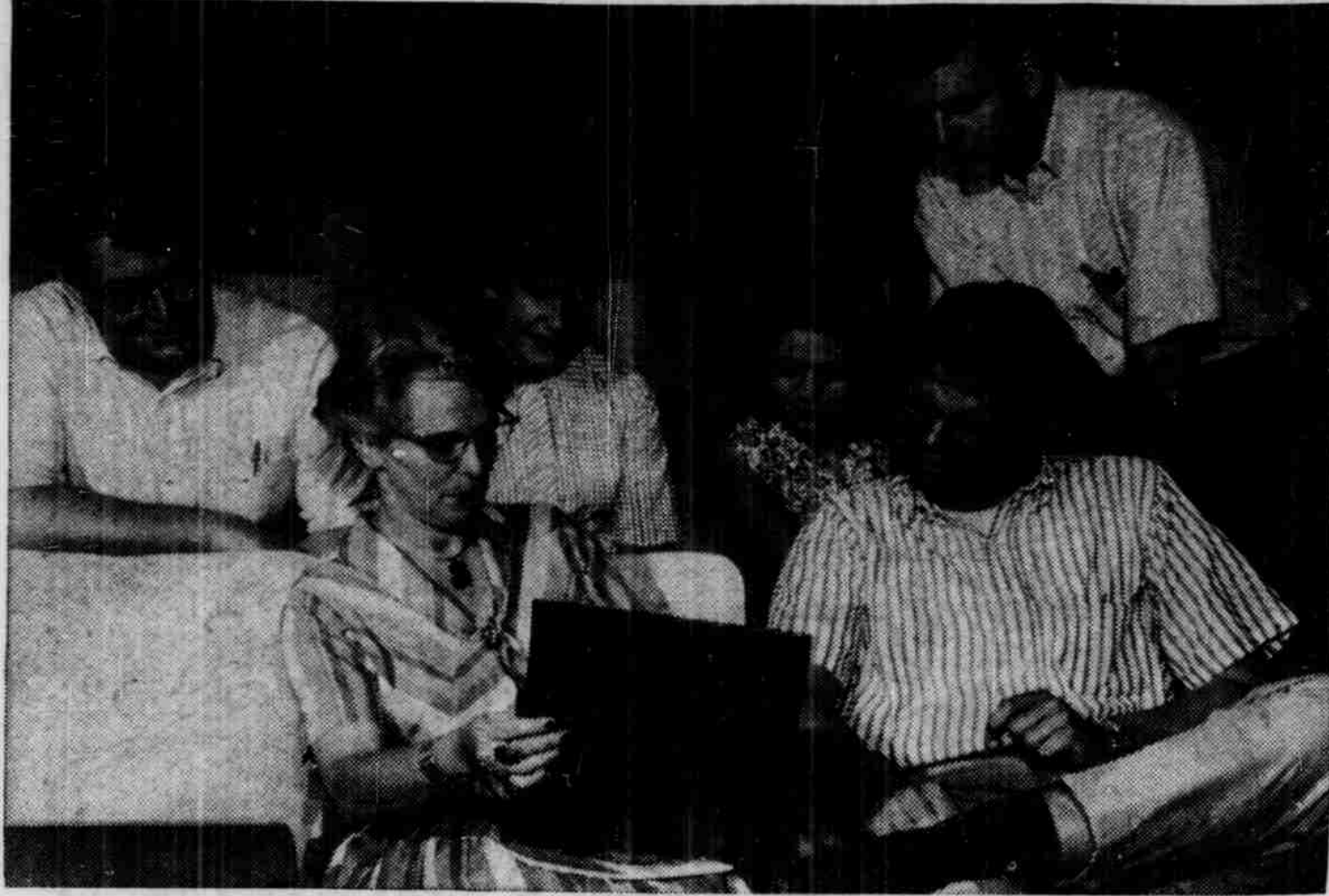
The primary difficulty seems to lie in the fact that the "poll" was ever called a "referendum" in the first place. I do not have at hand any legal basis for the decision, and indeed it should be left to the Council to decide, but it seems to me that the initial use of "referendum" in the first place was a slip-up.

Webster's New International tells me that "referendum" is commonly used to refer to the practice of submitting to a voters an issue upon which a legislative body has either taken action or intends to take action. Thus, a "referendum" is generally construed to have some effect upon the legislation itself. Such does not appear to be the case this time. An expression of campus opinion on the civil rights issue would not, could not, and should not change anything. The legislature took no legal action on the issue—it only expressed the belief that the students should refrain from patronizing segregated stores, and ASKED them to do so. They could no more enforce their action than the student body could require them to change it, even by a vote.

So if the "poll" gets through the Constitutional Council, the students will be doing nothing more on Friday than expressing their personal opinions on the civil rights issue. It will not be a "referendum" on pending legislation, and it cannot make the legislature do anything more than the legislature could have made the students abide by the boycott.

Thus it seems we have our terms mixed up. What is now a poll should have been a poll all

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INTERESTED IN HAWAII — Mrs. Marion Saunders, from the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii shows five UNC Political Science students how they can qualify for all-expense paid study programs in the fiftieth state. Mrs. Saunders will be at the Graham Memorial

TV Room from 9 to 11:30 p.m. today and tomorrow to interview students interested in the program. Pictured from left to right are Larry Ford, Mrs. Saunders, Diane Hile, Linda Wilson, Robert Salideus and Bob Douglas.

## NSA Donates 423 Books To Algiers

Some 423 books and medical journals were shipped to the University of Algiers by the UNC National Students Association Coordinating Committee this week-end.

The books were collected in a drive conducted at the end of last semester. They will go to help rebuild the library of the University of Algiers as a part of a nation-wide drive sponsored by N.S.A. The library of the University and the Faculty of Medicine were bombed by terrorists in 1960.

The U.N.C. delegation to the N.S.A. Congress in the summer of 1962 committed the University to furnish 100 books for the project.

The local committee in charge of the project was composed of Vance Barron, Cecilia Gajardo, Jubee Mullis and Carolyn Eubanks.

"We would like to express our appreciation to all students who donated books," a committee spokesman said yesterday. "We would especially like to thank Miss Porter Cowles of the U.N.C. Press and Miss Myrl Ebert of the Health Affairs Library for their invaluable aid."

The committee had to select the books to be sent very carefully, because of the high cost of shipping. The books that were rejected for various reasons are to be sold and the money used to defray the costs of the project.

## Heels 5th In Nation

The North Carolina Tar Heels, winners of the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball title, have moved up to fifth nationally in Collegiate Baseball newspaper's poll of the top baseball teams.

UNC holds a 13-0 conference record, a new ACC record. By defeating last place Duke Wednesday they can finish with an incredible 14-0 record. They have won their last nine in a row and despite three early season losses while experimenting in Florida, boast an overall record of 19-5.

## Karen Parker Named New UNC Journalist Editor

Karen L. Parker of Winston-Salem, rising senior in the School of Journalism, has been named editor of the "UNC Journalist" by the UNC Journalist's Publishing Board.

The Journalist is an experimental newspaper published six times a year by the School of Journalism. It consists of the best class assignments of journalism students.

The editorship, considered one of the top honors of the school, is awarded annually on the basis of scholarship, character and experience in journalism. The paper is now in its third year of publication. Previous editors were Charles D. Mooney of Statesville and Mrs. Cynthia Leonard Bishop of Ramseur.

The 20-year-old Miss Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Parker of Winston-Salem. She transferred to UNC last fall from UNC at Greensboro. Last summer she was one of ten participants in the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel's Summer Intern Program.

## Commissioner Is Involved In Fight

By GARY BLANCHARD

Two Carrboro men were arrested early yesterday afternoon after engaging in a brief but bloody fight in front of the University Service Plant office on E. Franklin Street in downtown Chapel Hill.

One of the men, Hughes Lloyd, 46, is a Carrboro Town Commissioner and assistant foreman for the University Service Plant.

The other man is David Thompson, 32, Negro, who had just quit his job as an unskilled laborer for the University Service Plant.

Both were treated for cuts and bruises at Memorial Hospital and released.

Police said witnesses' versions of the incident differed and further investigation would be conducted. Both men are free under \$100 bond apiece.

Grey Culbreth, superintendent of the University Service Plant, said his office was also checking into the incident.

Neither Lloyd nor Thompson

could be reached for possible comment.

Culbreth said Lloyd had just brought Thompson to the office and given notice that Thompson had quit when given an assignment he refused to accept.

Lloyd got into his truck and started out of the Service Plant lot, Sgt. W. F. Hester said, when Thompson either pulled Lloyd from the truck, or Lloyd got out by himself, and the two began fighting.

Hester said a round piece of wood about the size of a police nightstick was involved in the incident. Both men apparently hit each other with it, Hester said, bloodying each other's head and face.

## LBJ, Luxon Meet In DC

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American newsmen are the censors of the government and the guardians of democracy, President Johnson said Monday.

Johnson confessed that he may get a little annoyed at times by the free advice on how to run the government that he gets from the press.

But he told a small group of top college journalists that "as long as the press is free... democracy will be free."

Johnson made the statements in presenting medallions and words of encouragement to winners of the annual intercollegiate journalism awards program sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Hal David Hall, 20, a junior at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, won first prize in the student competition. He was awarded the foundation's gold medallion.

A silver medallion went to second place winner Jean Heller, a junior at Ohio State University.

The President also presented a gold medallion to Dean Neil Luxon of the University of North Carolina Journalism Department for placing first among 47 accredited journalism schools in the nation.

"I was a college editor once," Johnson said. "But as you can see, I didn't do as well as you have done, so I went into politics."

The Hearst Foundation has made awards totaling \$41,000 this year in the fourth year of the program of student scholarships and merit grants.

## Pharmacy School Gives Awards; Boyles Gets 3

Twelve students at the UNC School of Pharmacy were honored here last night at special awards ceremonies.

Vestal Irving Boyles Jr. of Pilot Mountain was a triple-award winner in the 1964 graduating class. He received the Buxton Williams Hunter Medal for excellence in campus citizenship and scholarship, the Merck Award for noteworthy achievement in pharmacy and the Rexall Award for high achievement in pharmacy administration courses.

Winners did not know of their selections for awards until the special ceremonies.

# MEETS AT 7 PM Council Will Study Student Poll Validity

## Maupin And Crampton Behind Poll

'It's Hard Work' They Both Declare

Putting together a campus-wide election in less than a week is quite a job, especially when the committee in charge of running it has only two men.

Armistead Maupin and Clark Crampton, old hands at such polls, are hard at work putting together Carolina's first campus-wide poll since spring of 1961, when the Student Body voted that they felt local theaters should be integrated.

And now it is the student boycott. Residence Hall presidents and other campus leaders have been contacted, and Friday, barring an adverse decision by the Constitutional Court, the ballot boxes will be spread over the campus.

"This is one of the biggest jobs in the world," Crampton said yesterday. "Armistead and I both have averaged about four hours of sleep a night in the last week."

"I'll be glad when it's over." The poll was brought about through action by a group of legislators who said a campus-wide referendum must be held this spring. It encountered heavy opposition from legislator Arthur Hays, who termed the poll "blatantly unconstitutional."

But in the meantime the work goes on, and Maupin and Crampton "are finally ahead of schedule."

"If we get the full cooperation of the Residence Hall presidents, the vote should run smoothly," Maupin said.

## Commentator To Speak Here Sunday

Richard Harkness, NBC Washington news commentator, will speak Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall as a guest of the Carolina Forum and the Press Club.

A newsmen for over 30 years, Harkness is considered one of the nation's leading news commentators.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, Harkness worked for United Press International for 15 years before joining NBC in 1943.

He broadcasts "NBC News on the Hour" and is a regular participant in network news special events programs.

Harkness will be the guest speaker at a Press Club banquet Saturday night, and there will be a reception for him Sunday night following his speech for the Forum.

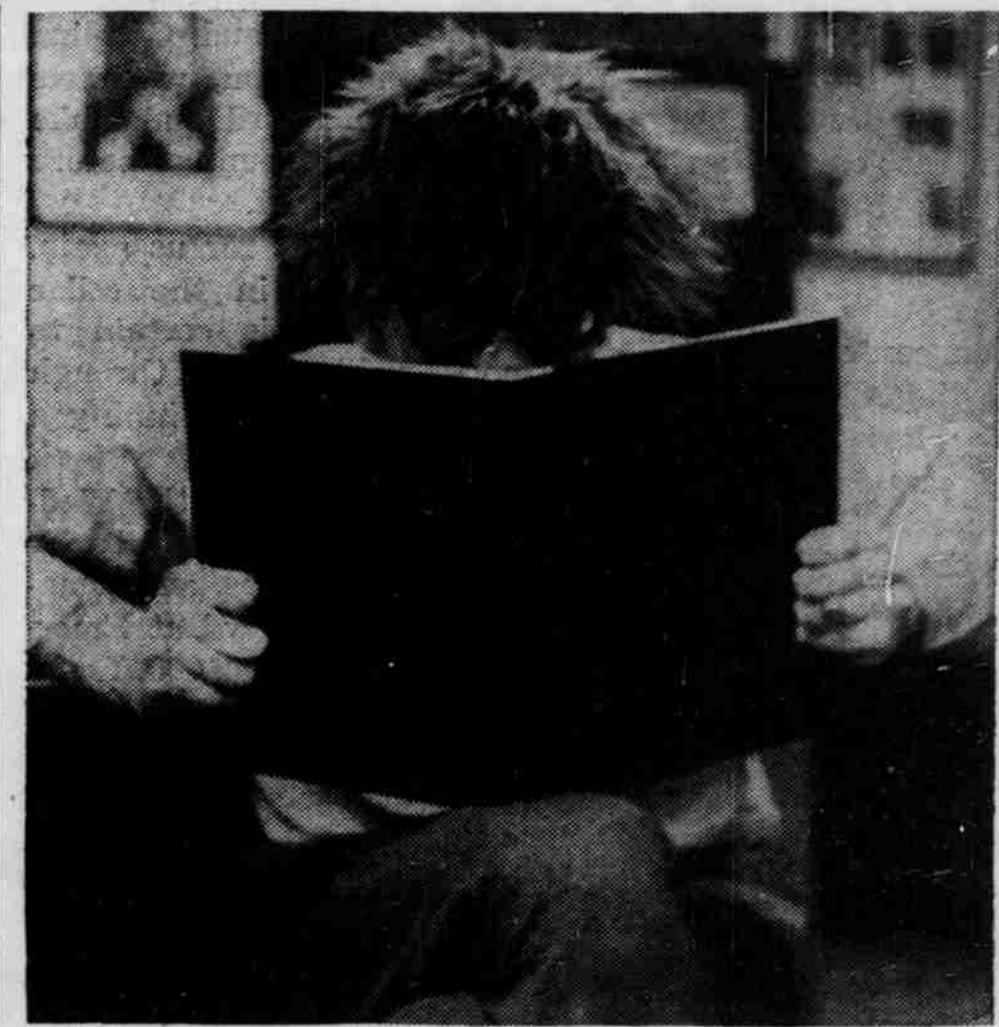
## JFK Tribute

Tickets to the John F. Kennedy Tribute are now on sale to students at the YMCA office, announced Subir Roy, chairman of sales-at-large to UNC students.

Tickets are \$10 each and will admit one person to the Tribute service in Kenan Stadium at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 17.

Dr. Billy Graham will deliver an address at the service. Mrs. John Kennedy will receive a list of all persons who bought tickets as well as a full-color film of the ceremony for deposit in the JFK Memorial Library to be built with these funds at Harvard University.

All dormitories, fraternities, and sororities are trying to buy one or more tickets for the Tribute. Ray Farris, campus chairman for the Kennedy Tribute, reports sales are going well.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Yackety-Yack, Don't Talk Back

## GET YACKS TOMORROW

# It's Hot Off The Press — A Review

By KERRY SIPE

THE YACKETY YACK, by Charles Chinnis & John Howe, Carolina House, 1964, 463 pages, price: \$7.00.

Nostalgic nightmare photographs of the Wilson Library and nostalgic heart-throbbing memory stimulating from the love and lore of Thomas Wolfe make Carolina's 1964 addition to the literary world a book to cry about.

The 1964 Yackety Yack, in the finest tradition of Baby Sallie's Trip to the Farm, and Barbra the Elephant, is a book of pictures.

Let it not be said that prolific use of photographic illustrations however was used in lieu of hard-biting meaty prose. Indeed not.

Phrases such as "Charming and unforgettable elements go to make up that Being we call Alma Mater," make the '64 Yack a book to be read as well as colored.

In their product, the editors have shown a journalistic courage equal to the finest publishers of our time.

Unconfined by the limits of the laws of Libel and good taste, the Yack has used its '64 edition to bring out the truth in every side of Carolina Life, a task heretofore unattempted by any publication anywhere.

Who else, in this day and age of tainted truth and management of the news, would dare display every prominent institution in this community in the uncensored light of verity?

rage to pictorially illustrate the University administration with a two page picture of IBM model J36370MP and a huge stack of hole-punched punch cards?

What kind of nerve does it take to publish 10,000 copies of a book

showing two fun-loving Carolina Men cussing out a cop at a football game?

Who is responsible for the character revealing photograph of the Pabst Blue Ribbon can in the Saunders Hall mailbox or of the Playtex Living Unmentionable hanging on the fire escape?

Strokes of genius all! The purpose of the publication is to portray that inimitable personality that is the heart of Chapel Hill. Moving illustrations of students kicking parking meters to retrieve lost nickles, or of Campus Cop Chief Beaumont chewing on the sticky end of a ten-cent cigar, or of Football Great Jim Hickey spitting on the hot Carolina gridiron are a part of this personality recreation.

The 1964 Yack is a chronicle of our times. In the light of corrupt journalism and publications payola, the book features a full page color photograph of a number of happy beer-drinkers gathered in the main room of the Ramshead Rathskeller. We skeptically wonder if the Tempo Room refused to give free pretzels.

The Campus Confectionary grabs her armful of free advertising in a photograph of several leery-eyed youngsters ogling at the bunnies in the library section of the store.

The inevitable strains of "We Shall Overcome" sift their way through the color-blind University publication in a group of portraits of a number of CR buffs on page 31. Race demonstrations were as much a part of Carolina '64 as Jubilee Weekend.

And speaking of Jubilee, the indescribably clever Yack editors have introduced a little red bird and a little black bee as the hosts to four exciting pages based on the infamous weekend. A flourish of bare-feet and beer cans are arranged around every page to give the feature a homey touch.

Everyone from John F. to Julie—from German's to the Gator Bowl has his say somewhere among the 463 pages.

Copies of the one volume archive will be sold beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday at the back window of Graham Memorial for the price of no dollars and no sense. Only students with ID cards and citizenship papers will be eligible to receive copies.

Students who do not receive their copies of the Yack during the regular distribution periods can get them either from the Yack office, or from the bookshelves in Lenoir Hall if no one is looking.

The book is a must for everyone at all interested in North Carolina Sociology or Mediaeval folklore. It is highly recommended for children of all ages.

## Battle Seen As Opposition Lines Up

Constitutional Council Will Rule

By HUGH STEVENS

The Constitutional Council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. to decide on the validity of the proposed "Student Poll."

The Council, composed of three members of the Men's Council and three Women's Council representatives, will hear arguments from both sides in a final attempt to settle the question of a spring vote on the racial question.

The "poll" resolution was passed last Thursday night in a surprise move by Student Legislature. Earlier, a "referendum" had been proposed on the issue, but a lack of time in which to appoint the new Elections Board and conduct the vote appeared to stop the plan.

Legislation attempted to override the Student Constitution by changing the "referendum" to a "poll" and conducting it through the Communications Committee.

Campus poll-taking is one of the standard duties of that committee, currently chaired by Armistead Maupin and Clark Crampton.

Arthur Hays, SP legislator and former Elections Board Chairman (1962-63), is expected to lead the drive to have the "poll" declared unconstitutional.

In a statement which appeared in the DTH on Saturday, Hays said the move was "so blatantly

## ATTENTION

Student Legislature will meet in a special session Wednesday night at 7:30 in the same old place—fourth floor at New East. At Ease.

unconstitutional as to force some of its supporters to shrug off the constitutional question as a mere technicality."

The Student Constitution requires all "referendums" to be conducted through the Elections Board, but makes no mention of the word "poll."

Hays argued, "a referendum is still a referendum no matter what else it is called."

The argument in favor of the poll will probably be led by Dick Akers and Mal King, two of the resolution's six sponsors.

Proponents of the measure are expected to base their arguments on the definitions of "referendum" and "poll."

"This vote is nothing more than a poll to sample campus opinion, and it has never been more than that," said Don Carson, Speaker of the Legislature. "The choice of the word 'referendum' in the initial references to this measure was an unfortunate one."

"We are certain," Carson continued, "that every precaution is being taken by the Communications Committee to insure that this poll will be as well-conducted as possible."

Pete Wales, Men's Council chairman and head of the Constitutional Council, said yesterday the members of the council had not been chosen. They will be elected in a special meeting today. The body has the power to rule on all disputes concerning the application of the Student Constitution.

If the measure passes the council, the poll will be submitted to the students on Friday. Standard election procedures will be used wherever possible, except that the Communications Committee will serve as the administering agency rather than the Elections Board.

## UNIVERSITY PARTY MEETING

Tonight at 7:30 the University Party will elect the Party Officers for next year. The meeting will be held in Roland Parker I, II, and III at Graham Memorial. Anyone interested in running contact Jeff Adams at 968-9068.