

# NSA Referendum Gets Nod From Students

## UP Takes 3 Frosh Offices

Bill Purdy and Buddy Wester, two Morehead Scholars from Burlington and Rockingham, respectively, led the Univer-Rockingham, respectively, led the University Party to a 1-2 sweep in Freshman Purdy led opponent Don Johnson of Wilson by 882 to 720 in final returns at 9 p.m. Wester swamped opponent Randy Finnegan of Aiken, S. C., 1,077 to 519.

Susan Barron (SP) of Chapel Hill defeated Alice Graham of Raleigh 1,041 to 561 in the race for secretary.

Alan Kleinmaier (UP) whipped Tom Manley, 829 to 764 in the race for treasurer.

Anita Wilkinson (SP) of Durham

scored the most impressive victory of the evening, smashing Amanda Davey, Greenville, S. C., 1,141 to 456.

Less than 400 votes had been tabulated in the Sophomore Class elections as the DTH went to press.

Jim Brame led Teddy O'Toole, 226-161; Tony Ivins led Tom White, 210-177; Sandra Burden held a slim lead over Winbourne Shaffer, 195-172; Bill Bowman had a substantial lead over Jim Ogburn, 183-105; and Mary Cherry had a slim lead over Nancy Barrett, 201-176.

These returns were all from Residence Hall districts.



VOLUNTEERS COUNT AND GRIN  
—Photo by Jock Lauterer

## Early Election Returns Indicate Close Contest

Due to Daily Tar Heel deadlines last night, a breakdown on the National Student Association referendum vote is not available this morning. A complete summary story will appear in tomorrow's edition.

The DTH press was held, however, in order that the final unofficial vote total could be run in headline form.

Early returns last night showed a "Yes" sweep for NSA in the Nurses Dorm and other women's districts, with close battles shaping up in Men's Dormitory districts. Fraternity samples showed a definite "No" trend as the counting began.

Yesterday's referendum brought to a close a heated campaign on the issue of Carolina's affiliation with the NSA.

## Late Vote Totals

Yes 2,879

No 2,449

## Dorm Speaker

Dr. John Schnorrenberg, assistant professor of art, will speak on "Conformity" in the main parlor of Nurses' Dormitory tonight at 8:30. The program, sponsored by the Y Speakers Committee, is open to the campus.

Fight's Over Edition

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WHÉW!

# The Daily Tar Heel

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1964

Associated Press Wire Service

## Admission To UNC Gets Harder And Harder And...

By ERNIE McCRARY  
DTH Asst. Managing Editor

UNC's freshmen are getting smarter all the time.

This year 64.9 per cent of them came from the top fourth of their high schools. Last year 57.0 per cent were in the upper quarter.

The average composite College Board score for the new freshmen is 1,100—it was 1,076 last year.

Competition for admittance is becoming keener. In 1963 40.2 per cent of the 5,584 students who applied were not accepted as freshmen. This year 50.9 per cent of the applicants were rejected. Both years 61.4 per cent of those accepted actually registered.

Charles Bernard, director of admissions, said no single factor is decisive in determining which applications are accept-

ed, but the student's high school academic record is given most consideration.

He said the class rank and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are converted by a complicated formula into a projected grade average, "which is one of the things we come to in helping make decisions."

Personality ratings by the student's principal or counselor, questions of physical and mental health and the pattern of high school subjects completed are also considered.

Bernard said even if an applicant has the required minimum SAT score of 800, "he just isn't eligible if he is in the bottom half of his class."

This year only 4.5 per cent of the freshmen enrolled were not in the top half of their class. The figure was 5 per cent in 1963.

"Every student we take is a risk," Bernard said. "We take a risk on those with outstanding records, because there is always the chance that they just won't do the work."

"We can admit a student with a fine record, but there is just no way to tell what his grades will be in two years. Desire is the most important requirement for success."

The choosing of out-of-state students is highly selective since only 16 per cent of the class, under residence regulations imposed by the Board of Trustees, may be from outside North Carolina. Last year 11.5 per cent if the freshmen were non-residents.

This year the Middle Atlantic states replaced the South (excluding North Carolina) as the region providing the most students. In 1963 the South led 252 students to 223, now the Middle Atlantic leads 172 to 166. Virginia, with 54 freshmen this year and 75 last year, has the most representatives. New York is a close second. North Carolina provided 1,445 new students last year, 1,493 this year.

This year 87 students submitted examinations for advanced placement and credit, and 49 of them received it. In 1963, 36 of the 58 freshmen who requested advanced credit did not get it.

UNC has about \$275,000 available for undergraduate scholarships, with awards ranging from \$175 to \$1,100. This fall \$77,900 was awarded, with an average amount of \$310. Loans totaled \$63,115 and averaged \$694. Including money from part-time jobs, which about 10 per cent of the students have, a total of \$155,650 has been awarded. The total for fall, 1963 was \$252,099.

University President Expects of His Public Relations Officers." Chancellor Sharp will introduce Friday at the luncheon, and will participate in a panel discussion on "Messages and Images."

Pete Ivey, director of University News Bureau, is directing the institute. Dean Wayne Danielson of the School of Journalism and other faculty members will discuss communications research as it applies to the work of college information personnel.

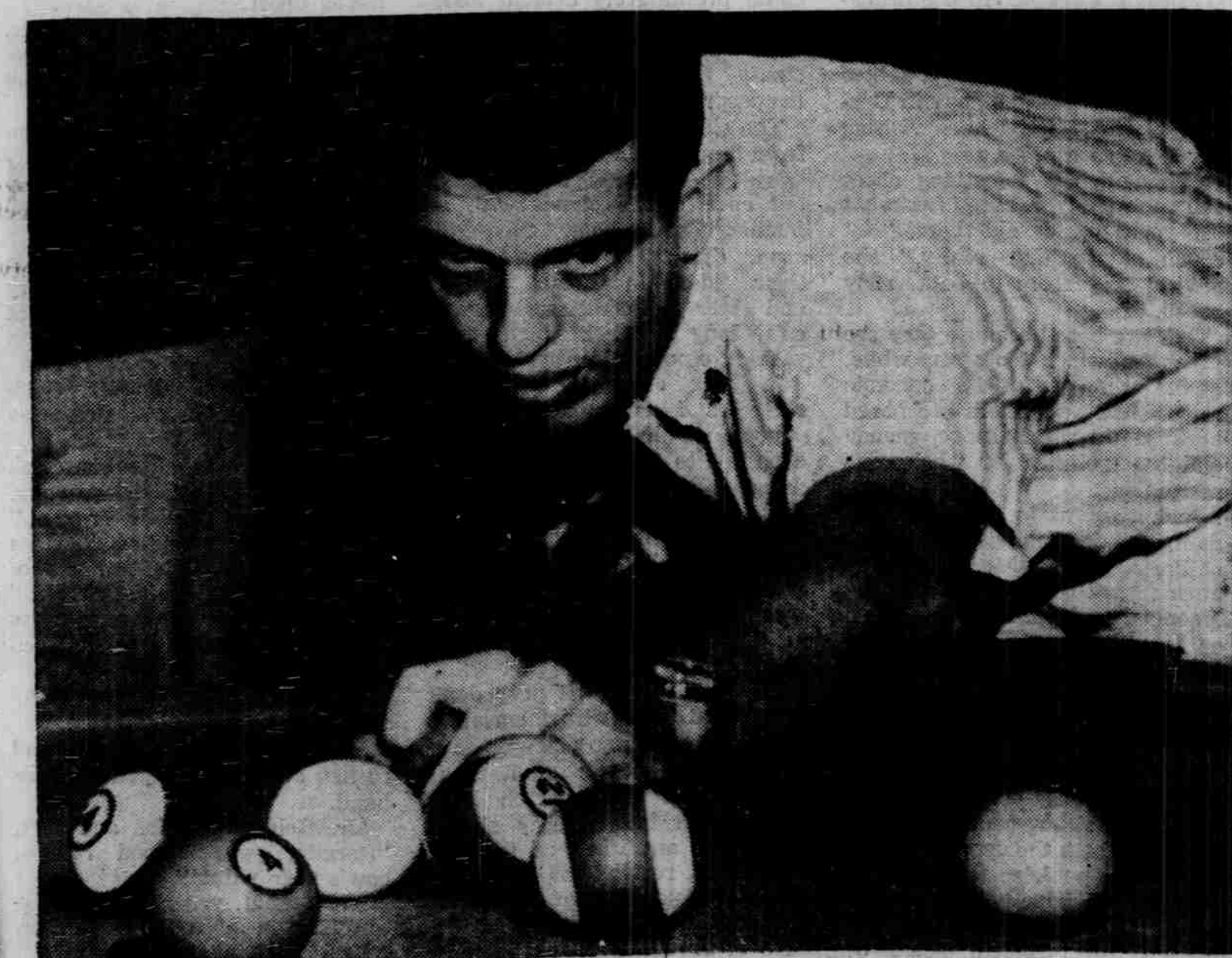
Professors John Adams and James Mullen of the School of Journalism will lecture, and will be supported by five language and social science specialists from the faculty.

## Communications Institute Convenes Today On Campus

UNC President William C. Friday and Chancellor Paul F. Sharp will address a three-day communications research institute sponsored by the American College Public Relations Association, which begins today at Peabody Hall.

The institute's theme is "How Communications Research Techniques Can Be Utilized To Improve College and University Public Relations Efforts." More than 100 college and university public relations men and news bureau and information officers are attending.

Friday will speak tomorrow at a luncheon at the Carolina Inn on the topic "What A College and



IS IT THE HUSTLER? No, but it is dead-end Brian Roberts who is giving the ball the evil eye during warm-up for the Graham Memorial Billiards contest which has been going on for the past several days.  
Photo by Jock Lauterer

## \$\$ Needed To Park Scooters

Motorcycle and scooter drivers will soon be feeding their own parking meters downtown.

Largely due to the current two-wheeled rage among UNC students the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen approved Monday night the installation of several metered parking spaces on East Franklin Street.

There are 162 scooters and cycles registered with the Dean of Men's office. No figures are available for last year, but the campus police estimate "only about 50 or 60."

Chief Arthur Beaumont's office attributes the increase to students living in Craige and Ehringhaus dorms and to off-campus "commuters."

The aldermen also declared no parking in the following areas: The east side of North Graham Street between Whitaker and Rosemary; the east side of Pittsboro Street between McCauley and South Columbia, and a 250-foot portion of Flemington Road next to a playground area.

## They're Full Too!

WASHINGTON (AP) — State universities are growing like topsy, but they still are turning away thousands of young people as the college crush hits the campus with full impact.

The University of Illinois, with an enrollment of 34,500, turned away 5,000 qualified applicants this fall. The University of Massachusetts had room for only 2,600 of the 10,000 who applied for the freshman class. The University of Arizona enrolled only 2,500 of the 14,000 who applied from out-of-state.

"We've been expecting this bulge in enrollment, but none of us has been able to expand rapidly enough," President David D. Henry of the University of Illinois, told a news conference Tuesday.

"Even if someone walked up today and gave the University of Illinois all the money it needed for expansion, we couldn't do very much about it until 1968. It takes that long to build the facilities, and find the faculty members we need."

In just 20 years, enrollment at the University of Illinois has doubled. It has doubled at the University of Massachusetts in about five years. The University of Arizona had 2,800 students on campus before World War II, now it has 18,800.

President John W. Lederle of the University of Massachusetts said his institution would grow from its current enrollment of 10,500 to 20,000 "in the not too distant future."

Lederle said the public in Massachusetts is just now becoming aware of the need to spend more money for public higher education. Massachusetts, he said, ranks ninth in the nation in per capita income but 50th in support of public higher education.

## Testimony Expected Today In Rinaldi Murder Trial

A full panel of jurors was selected yesterday for the Frank Rinaldi murder trial.

Selection of an alternate juror was continuing late Tuesday.

Two jurors were accepted by the defense and prosecution during the morning of the trial's second day.

They were Walter H. Allison of Hillsboro, a retired salesman, and John L. Rogers of Chapel Hill, a retired Army colonel and lawyer.

The defense rejected three prospective jurors, two for having formed an opinion in the case and one without cause.

Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper did not ask either of the two jurors for their views on capital punishment. Names of the four other jurors were not available by press time yesterday.

Six jurors were seated Monday.

They are Julian R. Caston, Chapel Hill, terminal manager for a Durham trucking line; Mrs. Virginia Brewer Davis, Chapel Hill, clerk; J. C. Ray, Mebane, retired mill worker; William M. Albright, Mebane, employe of Western Electric in Burlington; William E. Adams, West Hillsboro, mill worker; and James E. Critcher, Chapel Hill, advertising manager of Chapel Hill Weekly.

After the original panel was exhausted Monday, presiding Judge Raymond Mallard of Tabor City ordered a special venire of 125

to be drawn. This number was a compromise between the defense request for 150 and the state's request for 100.

Testimony in the case is expected to begin today.

As Mallard convened the session Monday morning, the defendant's father, a brother and an uncle, all from Waterbury, Conn.,

were seated behind him.

A brother and sister of Rinaldi's wife, the former Lucille Regina Begg of Waterbury, were also in the courtroom. They were among 25 witnesses for the prosecution who may testify at the trial.

The defendant conferred frequently with his attorneys throughout the all-day question-

ing of prospective jurors. Of the 36 jurors called for trial, 20 were excused by the court and 16 were examined.

The defense used five of its 14 allotted peremptory challenges during questioning. The state used two of its six possible challenges. Three persons were excused for cause by the court.

During questioning Rinaldi's attorneys appeared primarily interested in the prospective jurors acquaintance with any of the 25 witnesses the prosecution had subpoenaed for testimony.

The court session is a special one-week term granted Cooper during October for the Rinaldi trial. The session precedes the regular term of Orange County Superior Court.

The trial is being held in Hillsboro.

Rinaldi, a former UNC graduate student-English instructor is on trial for the murder of his bride of five months last Dec. 24. The woman was found dead in Rinaldi's Chapel Hill apartment.

Mrs. Rinaldi was on a visit from her home in Waterbury at the time of her death.

Rinaldi was freed soon after her death when no probable cause was found in a preliminary hearing here. The case was re-opened last summer and a grand jury indicted Rinaldi after the testimony of Albert Foushee of Chapel Hill who said Rinaldi had tried to pay him to kill Mrs. Rinaldi.

## VIGAH's Ready For Recruiting

Applications for membership in Volunteers in Giving a Hand (VIGAH) will be available in the Student Government offices today through Friday.

VIGAH is a local group composed of students, faculty, and townspeople who have volunteered for an anti-poverty program in Chapel Hill.

Applications for membership are due by 6 p.m. Friday. References are due by 6 p.m. Monday.

Interviews for membership will be conducted at Graham Memorial Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Approved applicants will be announced at an organizational meeting Thursday night.

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael will welcome new undergraduate women in the residence halls at 11 p.m. during the next week. Her schedule will include Spencer tomorrow; Smith on Thursday; Cobb, Monday; Nursing, Tuesday; Whitehead, next Wednesday. Dean Carmichael said she regretted not being able to invite students to her apartment, but the "pressure of work prohibits such an arrangement."

## Good-Bye To Animals And The Zoo

By JOHN GREENBACKER  
DTH Staff Writer

"When I came here five years ago, the residents of Cobb called themselves 'animals,' and the students called Cobb 'the Zoo.'"

Dean Long settled back in his chair, put his hands behind his head, and let an expression of satisfaction spread over his face.

Long met in his office last week with Student Body President Bob Spearman to discuss progress made by the "Residence College System."

He wasn't describing a pleasant memory, especially for a Dean of Men, but then he doesn't have the problems of five years ago.

Long occupies a lot of his time with the growing pains of the system, a massive program designed to give occupants of men's residence halls a new identity through group identification.

An ad hoc committee of faculty members and students has also been formed to administer the system's development.

"People used to ask whether this campus would continue to grow larger in a campus sense or grow larger in the sense of clusters of living units, like the quads," he said. "We saw a need to make the growing campus more personalized."

The idea of dividing the campus into "residence areas" is the basic objective of the Residence College System. "The Administration and Student Government agreed that the problems of this campus could be better met on a local level," Spearman said.

Spearman feels the program has made a fine start through the Men's Residence Council. "The Student Legislature has been giving money to the MRC for residence areas such as the

Upper and Lower Quads or the Old Campus halls," Spearman said. "This money is used to finance area activities, especially parties."

"In order to improve relations and adjustment between freshman men, we took all of them from several residence halls and placed them in the same Modern Civilization section," he said.

"We have also appointed chaplains to serve as religious advisors. Each minister on the team will visit a living unit in his residence area on a regular basis and give non-sectarian religious advice."

"The preacher is not there to set up a tent meeting and spread sawdust," Long cautioned. "He will meet the student on an individual basis, and may advise intellectual discussion periods."

The Administration plans to continue its plans for the construction of area social rooms. "This fits into the development of area consciousness," Long said.

"We are trying to get our new 10-story men's residence hall Morrison set up on a 10 unit basis," Long said. "Each floor will have its own social room and organization."

"There is a proposal that each residence area have its own student governor to work with the hall presidents under him," Spearman added.

Long has been surprised with the response for the program. "We've found elements coming up through the grass roots which are precisely what we are looking for," he said. "At one time I thought we would have a hard time selling this idea."

"I have even had petitions from men residences to set the pilot residence areas up," he added.

Spearman cited the enthusiasm in the men's residence halls which has been aroused over the past year.