

Amendment

No votes on the proposed Constitutional amendment in Monday's election have been counted yet. They will be counted today.

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The UNC Squire

Alonso Squires is an expert mimic, and has had quite a career for a UNC student. PAGE 1.

The Daily Tar Heel

Four Take Stand In Rinaldi Trial

By ALAN BANOV
DTH News Editor

In a surprise move in the Frank Rinaldi murder trial, Judge Raymond Mallard yesterday ruled that several items of state evidence could not be introduced because they had been illegally obtained by the police.

Honoring a request by the defense, Mallard eliminated materials taken from Rinaldi's Chapel Hill apartment the day his wife was murdered, including a long, badly-bent flashlight and a red, blood-stained sofa pillow. Dr. N. S. Redman, UNC pathologist who performed the autopsy on Mrs. Rinaldi, said before the Hillsboro court that "one or more blows to the head by a blunt instrument" probably caused her head injury.

She died of suffocation, he said. Blows to the pregnant woman's head "almost certainly would have rendered her unconscious." Dr. Redman testified. Fifteen to 20 minutes probably elapsed between the onset of suffocation and death, he said.

The cuts around Mrs. Rinaldi's face were "probably caused by several blows to the side of the face," he said. They could have

been caused by a scarf tied tightly around her head or a pillow pressed to her face, Dr. Redman explained, but "not likely" by a fall.

There was no evidence that Mrs. Rinaldi had been ravished, the pathologist said, but she had had sexual relations within 24 to 48 hours before her murder. Dr. Redman discovered in his autopsy that she was pregnant with a "male fetus" between 18 and 19 weeks old.

Director of Student Aid Julian B. Mason testified in Orange County Superior Court that on Oct. 16 last year, Rinaldi applied for a loan, stating an expected deficit of \$2,350 in the academic year 1962-63. An \$800 loan was granted, and \$400 was given Rinaldi in mid-November, Mason said.

Opposite the entry entitled "life insurance" on his proposed budget, Rinaldi listed \$720, the student aid director testified. The graduate student was allowed as long as 10 years after any separation from the University to repay the \$800 loan, Mason explained.

W. D. Roycroft, assistant treasurer of the installment division of Central Carolina Bank and Trust Co. of Chapel Hill, testified his bank loaned Rinaldi \$752.24 on Nov. 1, 1963.

The jurors, selected Monday and Tuesday, heard Roycroft say that Rinaldi used this amount to pay off an existing loan of \$689.

Mrs. Rinaldi's brother, William B. Begg, Jr., a Waterbury, Conn. attorney testified the couple lived together in Chapel Hill only about a week before she returned to her aunt's house in Waterbury.

Begg, who said he attended their wedding on July 31, 1963, asserted that the Rinaldi's honeymoon lasted about 10 days to two weeks. About Sept. 2 they left for UNC, he said.

Defense attorney Barry Winston of Carboro contended the search of the apartment and removal of several items was illegal because Rinaldi allegedly had not consented and had not been placed under arrest at the time.

5,437 Go To Polls For Tuesday's Vote

Bill Schmidt, chairman of the Elections Board, yesterday requested the DTH "to express my appreciation to all the students who helped count ballots in Tuesday's election."

"Without the enthusiastic help given by so many students the final counting would be going on today," he said.

CPU MEETING

Dr. James W. Prothro, professor in the Political Science Dept., will address the Carolina Political Union Sunday night at 9 p.m. in the Grail Room. The topic of discussion will be voting trends in the recent general election.



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Communist Meeting Moved To Peking

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Kremlin leadership has agreed to put off a proposed conference of Communist parties here Dec. 15 on the Soviet-Chinese dispute in favor of a Peking meeting with Mao Tse-tung's regime early next year, Communist sources said Wednesday.

Nikita Khrushchev issued the call Aug. 10 to 25 Communist parties abroad to meet with the Soviet Party in December to prepare for a world meeting in mid-1965. The Chinese denounced the plan as "a step on the road to doom" and launched a boycott movement.

The Communist informants

said Khrushchev's successor as the Soviet Party's first secretary, Leonid Brezhnev, consented in talks here with Chinese premier Chou-En-Lai to hold bilateral discussions in Peking instead. One reported the Moscow preparatory session was tentatively postponed until next spring. Official confirmation was lacking.

The sources indicated the basic positions of Peking and Moscow on Communist questions remained far apart. The talks since Chou arrived here last Thursday have failed to reconcile disagreements on such things as deStalinization, revolution in underdeveloped nations and relations with the West.

Draft Dodgers—Viet Nam's Got 'Em

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A draft scandal showed up Wednesday among flood relief, political and other problems besetting South Viet Nam.

Police sources said they uncovered a ring, involving officials in the former government of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, that has sold exemption papers to Vietnamese youths conscripted for military service against the Communist Viet Cong.

The price for avoidance of duty in the U. S.-advised armed forces, they said, ranged from

the equivalent of \$750 to \$1,500. That would be too high for peasants, but within the means of wealthy families.

The police reported one man is under arrest. They said they intend to press the investigation despite a possibility of efforts from high places to sweep it under the rug.

Draft boards speeded up their work recently after a long lull. Teams of military and civilian police are stopping youths for checks of identity and draft registration cards and sometimes are inducting them on the spot.

Success Seen For Health Care Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic majority in Congress, biggest since Franklin D. Roosevelt's days, will push through a health care bill before mid-1965, administration supporters predicted Wednesday.

The plan to provide health services for retired persons through the Social Security system, a center of controversy for almost a decade, came closer than ever to enactment this year. The Senate approved a variation of the plan, but it died in conference between the two chambers. The House Ways and Means Committee has consistently backed its

chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., in opposing the project. Mills, however, said at the end of the session he wants to resume study of the program early in 1965. He hinted at approaches not directly linked to the Social Security system.

One source close to the White House predicted without qualification Wednesday that the House will pass a health care bill by March 1, along with two other administration measures that ran into troubles this year—redevelopment for depressed regions and specific help for economically lagging Appalachia.

President Ready To Bury UN Hatchet

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —President Johnson has expressed willingness to resolve the deadlock over U.N. finances "in any number of possible ways" consistent with the U.N. charter. He said the United States is ready to talk with anyone at any time on the grave issue confronting the world organization.

The President's chief U. N. delegate, Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, gave Johnson's position in a letter to the Nigerian U. N. Ambassador, Chief O. S.

Adebo, made public Tuesday. It was the first announced response to letters Adebo sent last Wednesday to Johnson, French President Charles de Gaulle, Soviet Premier Alexei I. Kosygin and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, asking that their governments get together on the issue.

The Soviet Union is two years behind in U. N. dues because of refusal to pay assessments to support peacekeeping in The Congo and the Middle East.

Record Turnout Of Voters Keeps UNC-NSA Affiliation



HAULING DOWN OLD GLORY—NROTC Cadet catches the flag as it comes down during yesterday's Veteran's day ceremony which enlisted the services of the NROTC, AFROTC, the Air Force

Band and the Navy Drum and Bugle Corps. A twenty-one gun salute to the veterans of all American wars highlighted the afternoon's proceedings.

—Photo by Jock Lauterer

Margin "For" Set At 54.6% Of Tabulation

Carolina is still a member of the National Student Association, by 495 votes.

Unofficial final returns late yesterday showed 2,966 votes in favor of NSA, 2,471 against. The referendum received much of the winning margin in women's areas after breaking even in men's precincts.

The turnout of more than 5,400 was a UNC record for any election, exceeding last spring's presidential voting by almost 800 votes.

The favorable verdict for NSA climaxed a bitter and hard fought campaign of two weeks, which had pitted Student Body President and "Carolina Students for USNSA" against a well-oiled opposition machine.

Titular heads of the anti-NSA group were Bayard Harris and Nelson Schwab, both members of the Men's Council.

"Delighted"—Spearman

Spearman said yesterday that he was "delighted" with the outcome of the referendum. He promised full use of NSA's benefits for the campus during the remainder of his administration.

Spearman also offered a challenge to the conservative forces who had opposed NSA, saying "I hope that the recent interest in NSA will result in a large number of candidates representing every shade of campus opinion in the race for election as NSA delegates next spring."

Jim Fullwood, treasurer of the pro-NSA group, voiced his appreciation to "all our fellow students who aided us in this campaign." He promised "more continuous publicity on USNSA" and some "reforms in the NSA operation on campus."

Fullwood also took a slam at "misquoting, personal attacks, false rumors, and appeals to prejudice" on the part of anti-NSA groups, and asked that future

(Continued on Page 5)

Democrats Happy, Kornegay Tells YDC

"It's a wonderful year to be a Democrat," Congressman Horace R. Kornegay told University Young Democrats Tuesday. In fact, the Sixth District Congressman said, things are always pretty fair for Democrats.

If you hadn't known the date you'd have thought Rep. Kornegay's talk to a small Gerrard Hall audience was a major campaign speech. He praised the Democratic party in and out and in between.

In a question-and-answer session following his talk, the Congressman said he didn't think talk of a House purge of Democrats who supported Barry Goldwater would amount to much.

"Nothing was done in 1956 when this happened. All there was was talk. It'll depend on the House leadership (Democrats) and I wouldn't know until Congress convenes in January."

"There is no reason or excuse for any Democrat to support any member of the opposition party," Rep. Kornegay mentioned the Republican party by name only twice as he unloaded a good number of adjectives to describe the aims and achievements of the Democratic party in recent years.

Pepper Leads Student Party To Edge In Class Officers

The Student Party, aided by a near-sweep of sophomore class positions, retained its majority of class officers from a slim eight to seven margin in Tuesday's all-campus elections.

Jim Brame of Durham, president of last year's freshman class, led the SP sophomore slate to victory in four of five offices, while the UP candidates were racking up three wins in each of the other two classes.

In final returns yesterday, the breakdown was as follows:

Junior Class

Sonny Pepper (SP) of Salisbury trounced John Lovell, 698 to 453, for the Junior Class presidency. Pepper led in almost all the campus' 23 precincts, trailing only in scattered fraternity districts.

George Wainwright (UP) of Wilson whipped Jim Bischoff by 625 to 506 for the vice-presidency. Camilla Walter (UP) of Greensboro defeated Samantha Townsend of Fayetteville for secretary, 628 to 522.

Pam Kesler of Oak Park, Ill., swept by Lorraine Hatcher of Morehead City, winning the treasurer's post by 628 to 511.

In the race for social chairman, Judy Haley, Lookout Mt., Tenn., whipped Buff Cox of Winston-Salem by 617 to 524.

Sophomore Class

The SP's sophomore victories were close ones for the most part. Brame had little trouble in disposing of Teddy O'Toole of South Hill, Va., in the presidential race. Piling up a huge margin in Men's Residence Hall districts, he overcame wins by O'Toole in some fraternity and women's precincts to win handily, 769 to 553.

In the race for vice-president, Tony Ivins of Downer's Grove, Ill., had more trouble in beating Tom White of Durham. Ivins depended on a 105-37 margin in Ehringhaus to win by eleven votes, 664 to 653. White rolled up impressive victories in fraternity areas.

Sandra Burden of Aulander also used a big margin in Ehringhaus to defeat Winborne Shaffer of Chapel Hill, 677-630, for the post of secretary.

Jim Ogburn of Smithfield eas-

ed by Bill Bowman, 635-630, in the treasurer's race.

The lone UP winner in the sophomore classes was Mary Cherry of Newland, who breezed to victory in the contest for social chairman. The former UNC Homecoming Queen whipped Nancy Barrett of Chapel Hill, 756 to 554.

Freshman Class

Bill Purdy, a Morehead Scholar from Burlington, led the UP to

a sweep of all three men's races in the freshman election, but two SP women scored the most impressive wins of the day for Secretary and Social Chairman.

Susan Barron of Chapel Hill crushed Alice Graham of Raleigh by 480 votes to become the freshman secretary. Her margin was 1,041 to 561.

Anita Wilkinson of Durham swept to the easiest win of all, however, in the race for frosh social chairman. She beat Amanda Davey of Greenville, S. C., 1,141 to 456.

The UP's other winners were Buddy Wester of Rockingham, vice-president, and Alan Klienmaier of Kinston, treasurer. Wester whipped Randy Fenninger, Aiken, S. C., 832 to 519, while Klienmaier beat Tom Manley, 320 to 764.

Purdy's winning margin over Don Johnson of Wilson was 882 to 720.

The freshman elections sent more than 1,600 voters to the polls, an all-time UNC record. An amazing 83.5 per cent of the 1,916 freshmen cast ballots in the presidential race. The freshman total helped make Tuesday's campus election the largest in Carolina history.

In last year's elections, the Student Party swept 10 of the 15 contests, but lost two of three class presidencies. Wins by Pepper and Brame in the sophomore and junior races helped reverse the trend despite an over-all UP resurgence.

THOM OPEN HOUSE

Writer - in - residence Robert Thom will be the guest of the Writer-In-Residence Committee at an open house Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at St. Anthony's Hall. The campus is invited to the informal gathering.

Malik Speaks Tonight

Former UN General Assembly president Charles Malik will deliver this year's Weil Lecture at 8 tonight in Hill Hall.

The Lebanese diplomat, educator and politician will speak on "The Signs of the Times."

Malik was president of the General Assembly from 1958 to 1959. Prior to that he headed the UN Security Council, the Economic and Social Council and the Commission on Human Rights.

He is a graduate of the American University of Beirut and received post graduate degrees at Harvard University. He is a former professor of philosophy and dean of graduate studies at the American University of Beirut.

The Weil Lecture series, begun in 1917, is sponsored by an endowment from the Weil family of Goldsboro.

Greek Grades On The Rise; DU Is No. 1

Delta Upsilon, with a grade point average of 2.505, led the way as fraternities raised their over-all average to 2.219 for the past academic year.

Assistant to the Dean of Men Larry McDewitt, who released the averages yesterday, expressed pleasure at the increase from 2.127 in 1962-63.

"This shows fraternity men recognize the importance of scholastic achievement and are willing to work for it," he said.

The highest all-fraternity average reached in recent years was 2.253 in 1961-62. Grades from the two previous years had increased from 2.152 to 2.203.

In computing the averages, only grades of active brothers and pledges are considered.

The other top four of the top five fraternities for 1963-64 are: Chi Psi, 2.470; Delta Psi, 2.424; Zeta Beta Tau, 2.389; and Phi Delta Theta, 2.386.

Other fraternities in order of grade point average are:

Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.366; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.327; Beta Theta Pi, 2.291; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.247; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2.244; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.211; Phi Kappa Sigma, 2.210; Pi Lambda Phi, 2.104; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.149.

Pi Kappa Phi, 2.132; Chi Psi, 2.130; Kappa Sigma, 2.126; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.100; Zeta Psi, 2.099; Sigma Chi, 2.094; Sigma Nu, 2.043; Kappa Alpha, 2.029; and Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.969.

FDR? NO, IT'S JUST ALONZO!

By KERRY SIPE
DTH Staff Writer

"My friends—I have come before you to ask for a small sum of \$40 billion. With this money I intend to move the Rocky Mountains from the West Coast to the northern part of the state of Maine."

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt burst out in appreciative laughter at this perfect imitation of his deep, deliberate voice.

The imitator was UNC student Alonso Squires, who returned to Chapel Hill this year to finish an education that was interrupted exactly 23 years ago by the fateful knock of opportunity.

It was on Nov. 11, 1941 that Squires was selected by the Carolina student body as "most talented undergraduate" and given the opportunity to appear on nationwide radio over the old Fred Allen show, "Texaco Star Theatre."

Squires has always had a knack for mimicking the voices of other people. When he was a child he spent a lot of time alone with his dog and cat. "In order to have playmates," he said, "I used to give the animals different voices." Little did he know that at the age of two or three he was practicing a talent that would win him nationwide acclaim.

"Almost every radio show of any entertainment value in the 1940's had some kind of talent scout gimmick," Squires said. "The producer of the Fred Allen

Show got the idea of featuring college students from various schools around the country."

Alonso Squires went to the auditions. To his own surprise, he became a semi-finalist. When he performed over the campus radio program over station WDNC in Durham, the campus acclaimed him "most talented."

He went to New York and delighted the Fred Allen audience with impersonations of Commentator Lowell Thomas, newscaster Bo Carter, and even Allen himself. All were prominent people of the day and Squire's imitations were received with enthusiasm.

There was a federal law at the time which prohibited him from using his best imitation in the

radio act. Squires liked to perform his impersonation of President Roosevelt making a speech. The communications authorities considered mimicking the president a breach of good taste.

He got his opportunity a few years later, however, when the President himself invited Squires to perform at a banquet honoring the March of Dimes. He appeared on a playbill featuring such entertainers as Carmen Cabellero and Ed Wynn. Of them all, the President appreciated Squires' imitation of himself the most.

It was only the beginning of a prosperous career. He became so much in demand as an entertainer, that he dropped out of the UNC Law School to go into radio full time.

"It was almost impossible during the war to put through a long distance phone call or to make plane reservations," Squires recalled. "I usually could 'sweet talk' the operators over the telephone and get what I wanted anyway." One day the manager of radio station WWDC heard him talking to an operator and signed him up for a radio program entitled "Captain Cash." His sole job was to "sweet talk" women over the telephone.

One opportunity led to another. After a rewarding career Squires has returned to Carolina to get a degree in Political Science. His obvious advice to students here is: "Keep on the lookout, you don't know what breaks will come your way."



—Photo by Jock Lauterer

Alonso Squires Gets Another Operator