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Little Of This; Lots Of That

From the election results which are in today's paper you can sure tell whether or not a little seasoning makes any difference in the fruits of victory.

THE NATURE of the female will never be understood. Paul Dickson ran for NSA delegate. He finished fifth among eight candidates. Where do you suppose he gained his strongest support? Would you believe Women's Residence Halls?

NOW THAT elections are over, and hopefully there won't be any protests, all the bulletin boards can return to their barren selves. And so, for that matter, can campus politicians.

HOW MUCH does one vote cost?

It was about 8 a.m. yesterday when the alarm clock went off. The sleepy fellow turned it off and squinted up at his roommate.

"Will you do me a favor?"

"Yes, if you will do one for me," the other fellow said.

"I want to go back to sleep. Will you put a nickel in the parking meter out by the car so I won't get a ticket?"

"Sure. Will you vote straight UP in the election?"

"Sure."

How much does one vote cost? Five cents.

So Who Cares - Anyway

Here we go again, at least for the moment. Wilkinson and Aptecker have been invited once more to share their immense knowledge with us.

THE CHANCELLOR should really put the squelch on the whole thing and let them appear. There would be no court case, no CFI meetings, no protests and probably no one would attend their speeches.

And no one would care about it anyway.

New Math

New math never fails to amaze you. Three times they counted the ballots for Student Legislature out in Ehringhaus.

1st Ballot	2nd Ballot	3rd Ballot	252
White	253 White	253 White	252
Richter	206 Goodfellow	197 Goodfellow	198
Dunivant	200 Aiken and	Aiken	197
Aiken	194 Richter	196 Richter	194
Goodfellow	193 Dunivant	194 Dunivant	188

About all that can be said is that White has a solid lead, but if they keep recounting the votes Goodfellow will overtake him sooner or later. Dunivant, once in third place, might as well forget it if the present trend continues.

But make them keep counting boys. Winners never quit, or get caught. — Andy Myers

'Leave Your Suitcases Half-Empty'

CAROL GALLANT
FIRST IN A SERIES

There's a small street in Paris called Rue Sommerard running parallel to Boulevard St. Germain on the Left Bank. It's a narrow, winding little street, completely overpowered by closely-knit, dignified seven story structures.

If anyone were to have told me three weeks before I walked into Hotel Home Latin on Rue Sommerard that I would ever see Paris, much less have my own room there, I would have been tempted to chuckle.

He would have had the last laugh, however, for one rainy evening I did indeed find myself surrounded by the sights and sounds of one of the most exciting cities in the world—Paris.

Like thousands of students turned loose in the summer for a short time I had packed a suitcase, smiled grimly at the Passport Photographer and headed for foreign shores.

"What about money? How would I get there? What about the language barrier?"

Sit back, relax and take advantage of the words of one who stumbled and fumbled her way around Europe last summer. Maybe I can save you a few bruises and perhaps make you realize that a trip to Europe is not nearly as complicated or remote as you may think it is.

First, I offer you an address that will be invaluable to you in making travel plans. Write, "Council on Student Travel," 777 United Nations Plaza, New York 10017. The Council will give you rates and dates on student ships and student flights. You can reach Europe in nine days by student ship for \$180 (one-way) or \$225 at peak season.

I traveled on a student ship both ways and this was half the fun of the trip. For one thing, I made contacts. This is important when you reach a foreign city, find yourself in a dilemma and need to mooch off . . . I mean visit a friend.

Seriously, if you decide to travel alone as I did, you'll discover that no matter how much of an "independent, self-suffi-

cient soul" you may think you are, a familiar face is a welcome sight.

Also, the foreign students you meet on a ship of plane, can give first-hand advice about things to see and places to stay. You may even get an invitation to stay in their home. This can give you an insight into a country you just can't gain from a hotel window or a walk down the main street.

One of the most meaningful parts of my trip was a stay in a German home in Hanau. I had made friends with a German girl on the boat. Perhaps she did not think I would take her seriously when she said, "Come to see me if you're in Germany." Surprise, Jutta! Here I am.

There was a small language barrier between her family and myself. (None of us could understand a word of what the other was saying) but we got along famously.

On one of my particularly "dramatic" days I decided to write an essay on life while sitting on the banks of the Seine—left bank, of course. There I was trying to look ter-

ribly wise and terribly un-touristy. A voice in the background, "Hey, there's that little Southern kid from the 'Aurelia'." The student ship was also good for a lot of laughs; like sharing a cabin with eight, a storm at sea and seasickness. I nearly died laughing.

The crew on the boat was Italian and their English was as good as my Italian. Being a blond (only my hairdresser knows) the guys seemed especially interested in communication and it was nice, until I figured out what they were saying.

Meanwhile, back at the homestead, once you decide to leave the "home of the brave," count on a number of innoculations and a certain amount of paperwork leading to that invaluable ticket across borders called the American Passport.

Tune in tomorrow for information of passports and shots, plus the answer to such vital questions, as "Will I starve to death?" "Will I have a place to stay?" "Will a hostile European insult me?"



"Aurelia," a ship especially chartered for student travel. — DTH Photos by Carol Gallant

Powell Takes Presidency In SG Run-Off Elections

SP Wins Majority Of Legislative Seats

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Bob Powell is the new president of the Student Body.

Powell won over Teddy O'Toole in the run-off election yesterday by 2,401 to 1,993 votes.

In protested legislative seats, the UP picked up only one of the six seats giving SP a majority of the seats in legislature for next year, 26 to 24 seats.

In the legislative elections in Morrison (MD XII) all four SP candidates carried by large margins over the UP candidates.

Frank Longest led the voting with 384 votes, Eric Van Loon, 361, Lacy Reeves, 350, Dick Levy, 341, Bob Wilbur, 189, and Frank Peterson 141.

In Men's District Five Bruce Jolly, SP, led the balloting with 140 votes and Artie Robinson, UP, collected 121 votes to get the other seat. Joe Chandler, SP, picked up 113 votes.

"I've never been happier in my life," Powell said following the completion of the vote counting last night.

"Without the Student Party organization from top to bottom this victory would not have been possible. This was one of the longest and hardest campaigns this campus has ever seen but it was one of the cleanest and I'm certainly happy about that."

"I want to commend my opponent for a most difficult fight and hope that he will be able to help me next year in making a successful Student Government."

"I am elated that the SP will be working with a majority in legislature," he said. "But I want to appeal to all students, not just the SP, to get together for next year in order to carry out our platform."

O'Toole congratulated Powell last night and commented, "The student body has expressed its opinion after a hard, but clean, campaign. The campaign is over. Now we must prepare with a united effort, to meet the challenges that face student government."

"My congratulations go to the winner, Bob Powell. My heartfelt thanks go to the students who voted for me today, and to the group of University Party workers, and friends, who made my campaign possible."

Powell will assume office in the first session of Student Legislature after the spring vacation.

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MOMENTS OF ANXIETY—Students are shown eagerly awaiting the outcome of the run-off election as results were posted in GM last night. Seated from left are Ken Day, Hurley Thompson, Ann Brownlee, Carolyn Barton and Sandy Kelson. Jim Little, SP chairman, is standing behind Thompson. —DTH Photo by Jerry Lambert

Ehringhaus Ballots Tallied Thrice; No Results Same

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Ehringhaus ballots from last Tuesday's election have been undergoing a metamorphosis ever since they were removed from the ballot box.

Of the five candidates running for legislative seats, not one has received the same number of votes each time the ballots were counted—and recounted.

First, they were counted the night of the election and winner of the most votes in MD X (Ehringhaus) was Ben White, Student Party.

Ignoring the count in the infirmary, a piddling, here's the low vote went:

Ben White (SP) 253
Larry Richter (UP) 206
Noel Dunivant (UP) 200
Joel Aiken (SP) 194
Scott Goodfellow (SP) 193
The four top pollsters were to receive legislative seats, but since the vote was so close there was a request from Goodfellow, the low man, that

MRC To Try Frat Problem After Easter

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The Men's Honor Council will try at least five individuals after the Easter holidays for campus code violations concerning the incidents which happened during German's weekend March 11-13.

Attorney General John Ingram said yesterday that no actual charges have been brought against the individuals yet and that investigations will continue into April.

Any individuals charged by the Attorney General will be tried by the Men's Honor Council. If any fraternity is charged with campus code violations as a group, it will be tried by the IFC Court.

The campus code violations responsible for the charges being made include public drunkenness, disorderly conduct and destruction of private property.

Over \$300 damage was done to the Pi Lambda Phi house and contents alone between 6-8 a.m. Sunday morning March 13.

Dean of Men William G. Long said that the damage done to the Pi Lam house was only one example of the extensive amount of damage that was done to many fraternity houses during the weekend.

Long said he felt the campus code violations were the actions of individuals and not the group action of any fraternity.

the ballots be recounted.

Monday night Arthur Hays, chairman of the elections board, agreed a recount was in order. The original count was made with Al Richbourg calling out the vote and Fred Cryer and Harry Ulrich tallying them.

The first Monday night count was called out by Doug McKeown and tallied by Hays. It was discovered the totals didn't jive with the first count.

Here were the new winners in the order of their scores: White—253
Goodfellow—197
Aiken and Richter—196 each
Dunivant—194

Everyone but White took another place on the tally and Goodfellow came in second. Hays decided the count was too close to let it go at that so another count was decided upon.

He called in representatives from both political parties — Phil Kirstein from the UP and Bill Withrow from the SP.

The third count: White—252
Goodfellow—196
Aiken—197
Richter—194
Dunivant—188

Hays scheduled another recount last night and said he will "keep counting" until the same results are reached twice.

Draft Quota Hits High Of 34,600

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department issued a call yesterday for a draft for 34,600 men in May, the highest monthly quota since January.

All of the May draftees will be assigned to the Army, the Pentagon said.

The April draft, also for the Army, totaled 21,700.

In January, a total of 38,280 men were summoned to service, 8,900 of them with the Marines.

In February, the quota dropped to 29,400, with 3,000 for the Marines.

The March quota originally was set at 32,900 but was cut to 22,400 when enlistments exceeded expectations.

The draft is normally used to bridge the gap between voluntary enlistments and the manpower requirements.

The draft has been at a relatively high level since last September as the United States pushed ahead with a major buildup of military manpower because of the Viet Nam war.

Homes Fill Rapidly As Jubilee Nears

By LYTT STAMPS

If you plan to invite a young lady to campus for Jubilee Weekend, it's time to find her a place to stay.

A survey yesterday of the 190 homes in Chapel Hill and Carrboro which have been approved by the Office of the Dean of Women show many homes are filled but a few are completely empty for the April 29-May 1 weekend.

Reactions from area motels and hotels vary when asked about the weekend.

Prices you will have to pay will depend on the place you choose. They are generally about \$3 to \$3.50 per night.

Typical reactions from the ladies who will serve as hostesses for your dates are something like this:

Mrs. I. W. Durham has room for eight for the weekend. None of her beds have been filled yet.

Mrs. Ira A. Ward has one of her four beds filled. That reservation was made at the same time someone made reservations for Germans.

Mrs. Jacob C. Hardee is full. Mrs. G. A. Webb has "had people calling for about two months." Needless to say, she is full. She says her neighbor, Mrs. Yarrowborough Bridgers, is also filled.

Mrs. J. B. Ballentine can

keep four. She says you'll need a car, though. The last person who stayed with her used a motorcycle and she was "worried all weekend."

Some of the people on the approved list do not plan to keep guests for the weekend and others have not decided how many they will keep.

The Carolina Inn has had reservations by a student since January 10. It still has some vacancies for the weekend.

Don't try the University Motel. They have been filled for "a couple of weeks."

Wait until the second week of April before you try to make reservations at Waits Motel. They will not accept them until then.

Al Hirt is headlining this year's Jubilee. He will appear on Saturday night April 30. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. so that there will be more time for parties afterwards.

The Friday night concert, which also begins at 7, features the Bitter End Singers.

Saturday afternoon at 3 David, della Rosa and Brooks and Jay and the Americans will play.

Sunday afternoon Charlie Byrd will appear. Coeds must be in by 1 a.m. on Friday night, 2 a.m. on Saturday night and midnight on Sunday.



STUDENTS BOUND for Europe enjoy the sun aboard the