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Day, Hurder Win Runoff Elections

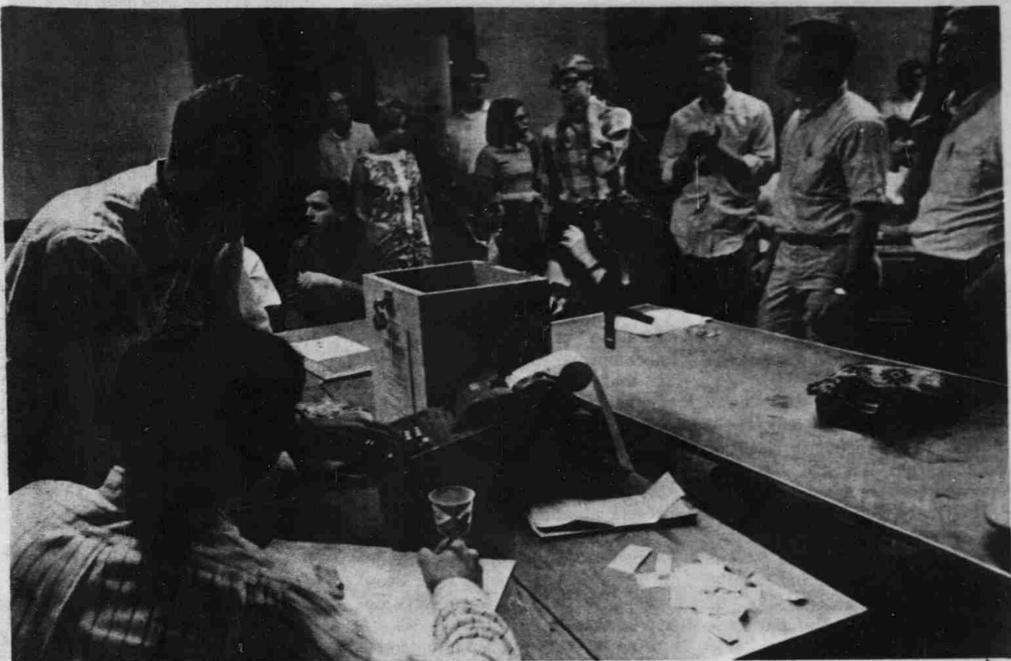
President, Editor Take Posts Thursday

By RICK GRAY
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Ken Day and Wayne Hurder won the offices of President of the Student Body and editor of The Daily Tar Heel in Tuesday's runoff elections. The official count showed Day with a 2,481 to 2,272 margin over his opponent Jed Dietz. In the editor's race, Hurder defeated Steve Knowlton by 546 votes, 2,616 to 2,070.

He also gained much support from the fraternities which voted in several different polling places. The biggest Hurder win came in the Naval Armory where the spread was 52 to 6. In Aycock, the Strauch endorsement evidently came through again and provided Hurder with a 70 to 18 margin. In the women's dorms it was again Dietz who won the majority of the vote. Day was able to win in Cobb and Spencer where the vote was 123 to 81 and 59 to 53 respectively. Hurder carried three women's dorms. Those were

Joyner, 73-30, Winston 59-40, and Spencer by 60-48. The rest of the women's dorms went to Knowlton. The official counts showed that 4,554 votes were cast in the president's race, and 4,680 in the editor's race. The elections board, in counting the vote, took only two hours to finish the tabulation, in comparison to the five hours that was taken on April 9. Both of the winners jumped into early leads, and then held them throughout the counting. The last two dorms in, Morrison and James, were

actually inconsequential. By that time it would have taken almost a 3 to 1 win for either Dietz or Knowlton to pull out a victory, and by the time the Morrison votes were counted, a unanimous vote would have been necessary. After the counting was over, the candidates and their supporters disappeared from the second floor of Graham Memorial. Hurder will take over as editor Thursday and Day will take over as president either this Thursday or next Thursday.



David Ruffin And Norm Zettle Tabulate Votes

'Cooperation' Praised UNC Reform Cited

By TODD COHEN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Phil Werdel, who has been called the outstanding journalist in the nation on educational reform, conducted an inspection Monday and Tuesday of the experimental college and other student-initiated programs on campus.



PHIL WERDELL

Werdel, a staff member of the American Council on Education (ACE), consulted with student leaders of the programs here under the auspices of ACE. He talked Monday to the Daily Tar Heel, presenting his impressions of the status of educational reform at UNC and in the nation.

The former National Student Association staff member and former editor of Moderator magazine believes UNC is "without a doubt one of the most progressive schools in the South." He qualified that statement by pointing out a difficulty in comparing UNC with schools in other areas of the country whose problems differ from those in the South. Werdel said what impressed him at UNC was the "degree to which students were able to cooperate with the faculty and administration." This cooperation, he urged, is "significantly more than in 95% of the schools in the country." Werdel said his tendency in evaluating the cooperation was to give "a lot of the credit to the students." Werdel expressed sympathy with the growing student call for freedom and power. He said although ACE has decided not to take a position on the Student Bill of Rights,

it is his judgement that the Bill "should be adopted at every college and university in the nation."

The Bill has been approved by four national educational bodies and is pending vote by others.

It calls for student freedom in six areas of academic life. Werdel believes passage of the bill is "really necessary to continue a growth of an alliance between students and faculty and administration who are interested in educational reform." The Bill, he feels, represents a confidence in the student expressed by the administration and faculty. Passage of the bill symbolizes the death of in loco parentis, which should have died years ago, he added. Werdel said he is "not against" the recent student demonstrations at Columbia

University, in which two administrators and four school workers were held hostage, and five buildings were seized.

He said, however, that one of the "critical elements involved was the conscious and intentional civil disobedience."

Werdel stated that he agrees with Columbia President Grayson Kirk that "those who break the law will pay the penalty."

The ACE member believes the experimental college at UNC is one of the seven best in the United States.

He said in the college's brief existence of two years, it has achieved "some really impressive gains" in the number of courses and students involved.

Werdel saw much room for improvement, however, in the high rise dorms on South Campus.

"I'm impressed by how sterile those buildings are," he said.

He saw an apparent effort to design the dorms to "improve the alienation and desocialization of the students."

He believes "a tremendous amount of work is going to have to be done to bring the quality of experience in those dorms up to the level of the main campus."

He cited the Reach program as "needed more than any in the high-rise dorms."

This program, he feels, "seems to be headed towards what is the critical problem: providing the atmosphere and mechanism through which people can get together in terms of their own needs."

The architecture of the South Campus buildings seems to be "designed to prevent" such an atmosphere, he said.

Variety Show To Satirize Playmakers

"Maytime," the annual variety show which follows the Cosmopolitan Club Dinner, will be Saturday, May 4 in the Presbyterian Center at 5:30 p.m.

Ken and Wally Smith will appear in the opening number with a satire on the Playmakers. "Henry the First, Part IV," featuring Ken Smith as Falstaff, is written with apologies to Shakespeare who is satirized in the musical.

Trouble appears for the University Administration in another satirical skit when "Bonnie and Clyde Come to Chapel Hill."

The annual show includes comedy, songs and dances by students in native costumes from India, Pakistan, Africa, Japan and Latin America.

The dinner which the town and campus traditionally attend, features dishes from India, Pakistan, Thailand, Latin America, the Middle East, and Italy.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 each at G.M., the International Student Center and from Cosmopolitan Club members.

DTH Recieves Three Awards

THE DAILY TAR HEEL was selected to receive three awards at the fourth annual Newspaper Competition. The Tar Heel won all but one of the categories it entered. College newspapers from Tennessee, Virginia, Carolina, West Virginia, and Georgia entered the competition.

The Tar Heel won the Nashville TENNESSEAN Award for the best college daily newspaper, the Norfolk VIRGINIAN-PILOT and Portsmouth LEDGER STAR Award for the best editorial page, and the Charleston GAZETTE and SUNDAY GAZETTE-MAIL Award for feature writing.

The Tar Heel and the OLD GOLD AND BLACK from Wake Forest are finalists for the Raleigh NEWS AND OBSERVER Award for all-around excellence. The Old Gold and Black was named the best non-daily

newspaper. Other winners include Campus Comments from Mary Baldwin College. The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Award for the best women's college newspaper, the Daily Athenaeum, from West Virginia University, The Richmond Times-Dispatch and News Leader Award for news writing.

Jubilee Schedule

- Friday, May 3
 - 7:30 p.m. Carla Thomas, Rufus Thomas and the New Bar Kays, Fetzer Field.
 - After the Concert, The Atlantic Coast Show, Tin Can.
 - 6, 8, 10 How to Steal a Million, Carroll.
- Saturday, May 4
 - 3 p.m. Neil Diamond and Jr. and the All-Stars Fetzer Field.
 - 7:30, Nancy Wilson, Fetzer Field.
 - After concert, Soul, Limited Tin Can.
 - 6, 8, 10 The Art of Love Carroll.
- Sunday May 5
 - 2 p.m. Spanky and Our Gang, Fetzer Field
 - 6, 9, La Dolce Vita, Carroll.

From N.C. State To Duke

Bicycle Race Slated

By FRANK BALLARD
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Campus bicycle riders who lugged their 10-speed Hercules several hundred miles from home so they can pedal a half-mile to class might find

the N.C. State-to-Duke Bicycle Race more of a challenge. The 26-mile run will be open to anyone with sufficient courage and a bicycle. Sponsored by the North Carolina State Bicycle Club,

it will begin at 11:15 a.m. on May 12 and end whenever the last panting racer churms over the finish line.

Applications for the race are available at the Graham Memorial Information Desk and at Duke. David Porter, a junior at State, and Bicycle Club member, said the course will begin at the school's Bell Tower and end at the Duke Chapel. The route will be N.C. Highway 54 through Cary to the Research Triangle.

There the riders follow Cornwallis Road to Durham and then Old Chapel Hill Road, Anderson Street and Campus Drive to the checkered flag.

A map of the route is included with the entry forms and Porter recommended that contestants ride over the course at least once prior to the race.

He also advised out-of-shape bicyclists to "train" if they plan to enter the race by riding "until they're tired" daily.

To "set up" their bikes for racing, he said they should lower the handle bars and ride from a crouching position "to cut down wind resistance."

Seats should be raised to where the foot touches the pedal and the leg is straight. Pedaling should be done with the ball of the foot, he added.

Porter inspected the race course Tuesday and thinks it "looks good, except for the inside of Durham, which might be a little bit hairy."

An attempt will be made to mark the course and secure police assistance at crowded intersections.

"Actually it's not at all that far," he said of the 26-mile race course. "If you go at a nice even pace it's not bad at all."

Golden Fleece Taps



The Golden Fleece tapped eighteen new argonauts in impressive Memorial Hall ceremonies last night.

The Golden Fleece, which was founded in 1903, is Carolina's highest honorary and the second oldest college honorary of its type in the nation.

Students tapped were: William Harold Bowman, Soddy, Tenn.; Franklin Taylor Branch, Atlanta, Ga.; Franklin St. Clair (Rusty) Clark, Fayetteville; Phillip Leroy Clay, Wilmington; Kenneth Coyner Day, Burlington; John Edwin Dietz, Syracuse, N.Y.; William Allan Findlay, Charlotte, and Francis Eugene (Terry) Henry, Alliance Ohio.

Also: Frank Parker Hudson, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; George West Krichbaum, J.R., Asheville; David Lee Riggs Morganton; John Lester Sarrat, Atlanta; Warren Hal Schonfeld, Orange, Conn.; Harrell Hugh Stevens, Jr., Burlington and Michael Wayne Williams, Chapel Hill.

George Watts Hill, Jr., Dean Maurice Lee, and Dr. Daniel Patterson all of Chapel Hill were tapped as honoraries.

Officers of the Golden Fleece this year were Robert C. Hunter, Jason; Charles Randolph Myer, Hyparchas; Steven Alan Hoffick, Grammateus, and William Probst Miller, Christopher.

Gardner, Scott Choice Of UNC-G

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—Lt. Gov. Robert Scott got the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and Rep. James Gardner, R-N.C., got the Republican nomination for governor in a mock election at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, a survey showed Tuesday.

Of five gubernatorial candidates in both parties, Scott was the students' choice for governor.

For the Democratic nomination, Scott got 1,211 votes, compared to 634 for Mel Broughton and 435 for Negro Dr. Reginald Hawkins.

For the Republican nomination, Gardner got 1,507 votes and Jack Stickley got 630.

In the voting for governor among all five candidates, Scott got 820 votes followed by Gardner with 572, Broughton with 379, Hawkins with 316 and Stickley with 222.

The mock election was sponsored by the Carolinian, the student newspaper; the Young Democrat Club; and the Student Committee organized for Research and Evaluation (SCORE).

Wilson Voted Outstanding Dorm Coed

Judy Wilson was chosen the Most Outstanding Senior Dorm Woman and was honored at a tea given Sunday by the Carolina Womens' Council.

Nurses Dorm was named the Most Outstanding Women's Dorm. They retired the trophy by winning three consecutive years. Nurses Dorm was also presented the Scholarship Award at the Valkyries program last night.

Seven previously announced outstanding dorm women were also honored at the tea. They are Barbara Brownridge, Karen Checksfield, Pat Owen, Candy Hodges, Susan Hill, Lesley Wharton, and Mary Boudin.

Miss Wilson of Chattanooga, Tennessee, has served as president and treasurer of Nurses dorm, as the summer Chairman of the Women's Residence Council, and as a member of the House Council of Nurses.

She is a member of the Baptist Student Union, the Student Nurses Association, and Valkyries. She has worked with the Morrison Residence College and has helped Dean Carmichael plan the new women's dorm to be completed in about two years.

Miss Wilson was chosen by a faculty-student committee on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character and service to the dorm system and to the university.

ISC Gives Discounts For Students' Travel

By MARY BURCH
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
If you're planning to travel in Europe this summer, be sure to check by the International Student Center (Carr Dorm) for information on special student offers and discounts.

The Student Center has applications forms for an International Student Card which entitles its holder to price concessions in 28 countries for lodgings, restaurants, theaters and stores, transportation facilities and most museums and art galleries. The price of the card is \$2.00.

The National Student Association, which sponsors the International ID, also sponsors the Eurail pass, special car rental and purchase information and many bargain tours.

The Eurail pass, available for the first time this year, entitles the student to unlimited first class train travel. The student decides the amount of time he wants to roam (21 days, one month, two months,) and pays the designated amount (\$160 for two months) for first class travel anywhere in thirteen countries including Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Spain and Switzerland.

For the student who wants to be free, the NSA sponsors a car rental and purchase program which allows the student

to rent a car, gas and insurance included, for his travel.

He may also purchase a car tax free and ship it back to the U.S. saving as much as 20 per cent of the U.S. list price. An Alfa Romeo may be purchased for \$2431, a Lotus for \$3640 and a Volkswagen for as little as \$1324.

Other cars which may be purchased include the Aston Martin, Austin Healey, Citroen, Fiat, British Ford, Jaguar, Mercedes-Benz MG, Opel, Prosche, Renault, Rolls Royce, Rover, Saab, Sunbeam, Triumph, and the Volvo.

In addition the NSA sponsors many tours for students incorporating almost any length, itinerary or points of interest the traveler wants.

This tour program features car tours, train tours, the 21-day European Hop, the Work Camp travel Program, the Grand Hobo Tour, the Italian Art Seminar, and a French Study Tour among the many.

The Student Center now has travel publications which may be purchased giving information on job opportunities, study abroad and guides to travel.

Steve Mueller, Chairman of the ISC, said, "We hope students who are planning to travel abroad this summer will come by and take advantage of the many student discounts which the NSA is offering this year."

Professor Walt Spearman Talks