

Sindlinger Survey

HHH Shows Gain In Latest Poll

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Sindlinger survey Tuesday reported an apparently sharp drop in support for George C. Wallace during the past two weeks and continuing gains by Hubert H. Humphrey against front-running Richard M. Nixon.

Sindlinger & Co., a market research firm based in suburban Norwood, involved telephone interviews with 2,414 persons in the four days ending at midnight Monday.

It showed Nixon still leading in the presidential race by any of several measurements by the Sindlinger firm.

But Albert E. Sindlinger, president of the organization, said the sharp decline in expressed support for Wallace and an increase in "no opinions" continued to make it

extremely hazardous to forecast the outcome of the election.

Sindlinger said the latest survey indicated that about 68,861,000 Americans plan to vote on Nov. 5, a drop from an indicated voting figure of 75,733,000 registered during the first week in October.

When adults who were registered and planned to vote were asked for whom they would vote their answers in Sindlinger's most recent poll and polls published this month were:

	Today	Oct. 17	Oct. 8		Today	Oct. 1	Oct. 8
Wallace	10.4	11.2	16.8	Wallace	15.6	16.7	17.2
Nixon	38.1	40.1	38.1	Nixon	36.3	33.8	34.3
Humphrey	31.0	29.6	27.7	Humphrey	33.6	31.4	30.4
Others	0.9	0.9	0.8	None	3.5	3.1	7.9
Undecided	19.6	18.2	16.6	Non opinion	11.0	15.0	10.2

When all adults, regardless of registration status, were asked whom they wanted to see elected, the replies were as follows:

Record Space Voyage Ends For Apollo Crew

ABOARD USS ESSEX (UPI) — Apollo 7's astronauts splashed upside-down into the Atlantic Tuesday, winding up the nation's most successful spaceflight and clearing the way for the United States and Russia to stage one of the monumental contests of history—a dash to the moon.

Slicking back into the dense atmosphere without the intense ear and sinus pain they had anticipated, Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walt Cunningham dropped nose-down, but softly, into the ocean 1,100 miles east of Cape Kennedy at 7:12 a.m. EDT.

Their historic voyage, the first manned test of the craft built to carry Americans to the moon, lasted 11 days and covered 4.5 million miles. During most of the mission all three men suffered head colds, which raised the possibility of pain and burst eardrums on reentry.

Norfolk Va. naval base. For 15 tense minutes after splashdown, while the crew righted their craft by inflating three brown-and-yellow balloons on its submerged nose, Apollo 7's fate in the ocean remained unknown because its "homing" beacon was under water.

Seniors Sponsor 'Re-Con' Service

"Re-con," a nationwide NSA job placement service, will be jointly sponsored on campus by NSA and the senior class.

"Re-con," in its first year of operation, will match senior applicants with job opportunities through a computer.

"The senior class," said class president Charlie Ferris, "in taking this service as a class project, would like to emphasize that 'Re-con' is not a substitute for the University's Job Placement Service."

Ferris said seniors and graduate students should not use "Re-con" without using the Job Placement Service.

Placement Service, "Re-con" is in its first year and has not been tested before.

"Re-con" is for seniors and graduate students who are using the Placement Service to get a second chance," added Ferris.

Virginia Carson, UNC National Student Association Coordinator, said, "NSA feels 'Re-con' is an excellent opportunity to explore a broader job scope."

Miss Carson said companies across the country notify "Re-con" of job openings while applicants fill in questionnaires. She said that once an application is matched with a job, the company concerned will contact the applicant.

Ferris said "Re-con" is a free service. Applications are available at the GM information desk.

Murdoch Committee Sets Y Barrel Sale

The YM-YWCA Murdoch Committee will sell barrels made by mentally retarded students in Y court on Thursday, according to Jennie Mundhenke, co-chairman of the committee.

She described the size of the barrels as 1-2 1/2 feet high with a diameter of about 18 inches and costing \$1.27-\$1.75. They can be used as foot stools, bar stools, bedside tables, telephone tables and more, she added.

The money earned from the sale will help support the workshop expenses at the Murdoch Center, an institution for the mentally retarded in Butner, N.C. It will also help pay the expenses of the Murdoch Committee.

The barrels were made by Murdoch students with relatively high IQ's who have a problem adjusting to the institution. As an incentive, the boys are paid for each barrel they build, explained Paul Ogburn, boys' co-chairman of the committee.

He said: "We hope everyone stops by the barrel sale—I'm sure there are many uses for the barrels which we haven't thought of."

FALL BARGAIN BOOK SALE CONTINUES AT THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

Time-Out Day Hosts Sandwich Taste Test

By EVIE STEVENSON DTH Staff Writer A decision was made Monday to establish a sandwich "taste test" booth at next Tuesday's Time-Out Day.

Thomas Shetley, head of the University Student Stores, George Prillaman, head of the University Food Services, Jim

Glass, chairman of the Student Consumer Services and eight members of the Residence College Board of Governors agreed to let students compare the taste of UNC sandwiches with those by Made-Rite.

The two brands of sandwiches, provided by Shetley, will be marked "X" and "Y" for students to give their preferences of the samples.

Shetley promised at the meeting to provide Avery Dorm with an infrared oven for heating sandwiches and hamburgers.

Glass said a questionnaire concerning preferences of sandwich varieties will be given to the Board of Governors Thursday.

The Board will give the questionnaires to the individual residence college senates for distribution.

Students will receive the sheets in their rooms. Collection boxes will be put in the dorm lobbies.

Glass said the questionnaire was prompted by two proposals under consideration by the University: 1) a reduction in the number of varieties of sandwiches and 2) a cut in price and weight that will equal Made-Rite sandwiches.

The Board of Governors appointed one person in each dorm to handle vending machine complaints. The Board is scheduled to meet today with the Triangle Vending Machine Company to discuss policy on distribution of machines on campus.

Library

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moved from Wilson Library, the building's side doors will be locked and entrance and exit will be restricted to the front doors.

He added that a new addition to Wilson Library is being planned for sometime in the future.

It will house, among other things, a large, modern, graduate student's lounge.

Thompson said that the new Robert B. House Undergraduate Library contains "the best study facilities on campus."

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Area Receives New WRDU-TV

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WRDU T.V. will begin broadcasting sometime within the next two weeks. Its new studio on Highway 54 will be the control center for the UHF Channel 28.

The Orange County tower has an antenna 830 feet above the ground and 1,004 feet higher than the average ground level in the station's broadcasting range. The installation contractor was the D.W. Sargeant Company.

The full color capacity station will combine local

programs with chosen network shows.

Station personnel include manager Glenn C. Jackson, traffic manager Barabar Entreklin, sales manager, Paul Kelly and sales representative Harman Watkins.

Jackson was formerly station manager for New York City's Mutual Broadcasting System. He spent 18 years in Atlanta, Toledo and Fairmont for the Storer Broadcasting Company and has directed Trenton, N.J. and Springfield Mass. station.

He is the past president of the broadcasters' associations in Georgia and New Jersey. Jackson matriculated at Marietta College.

Chief officers of the corporation are President Robinson Everett and Vice President John B. Wilson.

Other stockholders are: Sandy McClamroch, mayor of Chapel Hill; E. J. Evans, former mayor of Durham and former president of UNC's alumni association; Jim Reid, former Raleigh mayor; Mrs. R. O. Everett; John Wheeler, Durham banker; Dr. Wirt Smith, Duke University Medical Center; and Jack Johnson, assistant dean of the Duke law school.

Curriculum Planning To Be Discussed

By TOM SNOOK DTH Staff Writer

Student involvement in departmental curriculum planning will be the subject of the meeting tonight of Action Government Group number 12.

The meeting, to be held in Gerrard Hall at 7 p.m. is calling for all interested students and faculty members to meet and discuss the ways for students to become meaningfully involved in course planning on the departmental level.

Several departments in the University have already instituted programs of varying degrees and have taken steps to induce such involvement. However, it is hoped that the meeting will spur the existing efforts of those departments and initiate programs of active student involvement in the others.

Interest in student involvement has received increased attention lately from the faculty and students.

It is hoped that the meeting will serve as a brainstorming session to develop future steps

for full student involvement in all departments.

The greatest problem to student involvement lies in the tremendous diversity and variance that exist among the departments. Such diversity makes a standardized approach to the problem impractical.

Imagination is needed to develop mechanics which will be suitable to the various departments and yet flexible enough to account for any and all variations. It is hoped that this meeting will provide an abundance of ideas from which to institute a foundation for student involvement.

Student Body President Ken Day expressed "great hope that out of this meeting a great impetus will be generated for full student involvement in all phases of departmental curriculum planning which so vitally affects us all."

All interested students and faculty members who have ideas on this subject and wish to help organize for student involvement are urged to attend the meeting tonight.

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