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The results are in  
It's going to be nasty. With an 80 percent chance, rain and clouds win. The high should be around 40 with the low dropping tonight to 22.

Leake steals the show  
Steal is the word for the UNC women's basketball team's defeat of 20-ranked Virginia. Read about the exciting play of guard Pam Leake on page 6.

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## Rickert, Schmidt win 'DTH'; SBP in runoff Berger comes out on top, will face Wallace Tuesday

By JANET OLSON  
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It's not over yet. Based on the Election Board's unofficial tally of yesterday's votes, student body president candidates Doug Berger and Patricia Wallace will face each other in a runoff election next Tuesday.

Fetzer Mills, who came in third, said he was endorsing Doug Berger in the runoff and would campaign door-to-door for him this week.

Of the 4,797 voters, 1,051 voted for Berger, 914 for Wallace and 590 for Mills.

Mills said he endorsed Berger because he was closest to his own views on campus issues. "I'm endorsing Doug wholeheartedly," he said. "I feel Doug

will best represent students' interests on this campus, and any hesitations people have about him are unfounded."

None of the other six candidates officially endorsed Berger or Wallace last night, but both David Dickson and Brad Ives said they would not endorse Berger. Dirk Marshall said he preferred Wallace.

In the runoff race, Berger said he would focus on the mandatory meal plan, divestment and decisive leadership, because he felt those issues most illustrated the differences between Wallace and him.

"I think the high voter turnout for Fetzer and me indicated a lot of students are fed up with student government as it now stands," Berger said. "I think this

runoff election will offer students a stark choice."

Berger, a first-year law student, attributed part of his success yesterday to his support in graduate student districts and from minority groups on campus. Combining votes from Craige, the law school, the medical school and the School of Public Health, he won 357 votes, 60 percent of the total from those districts.

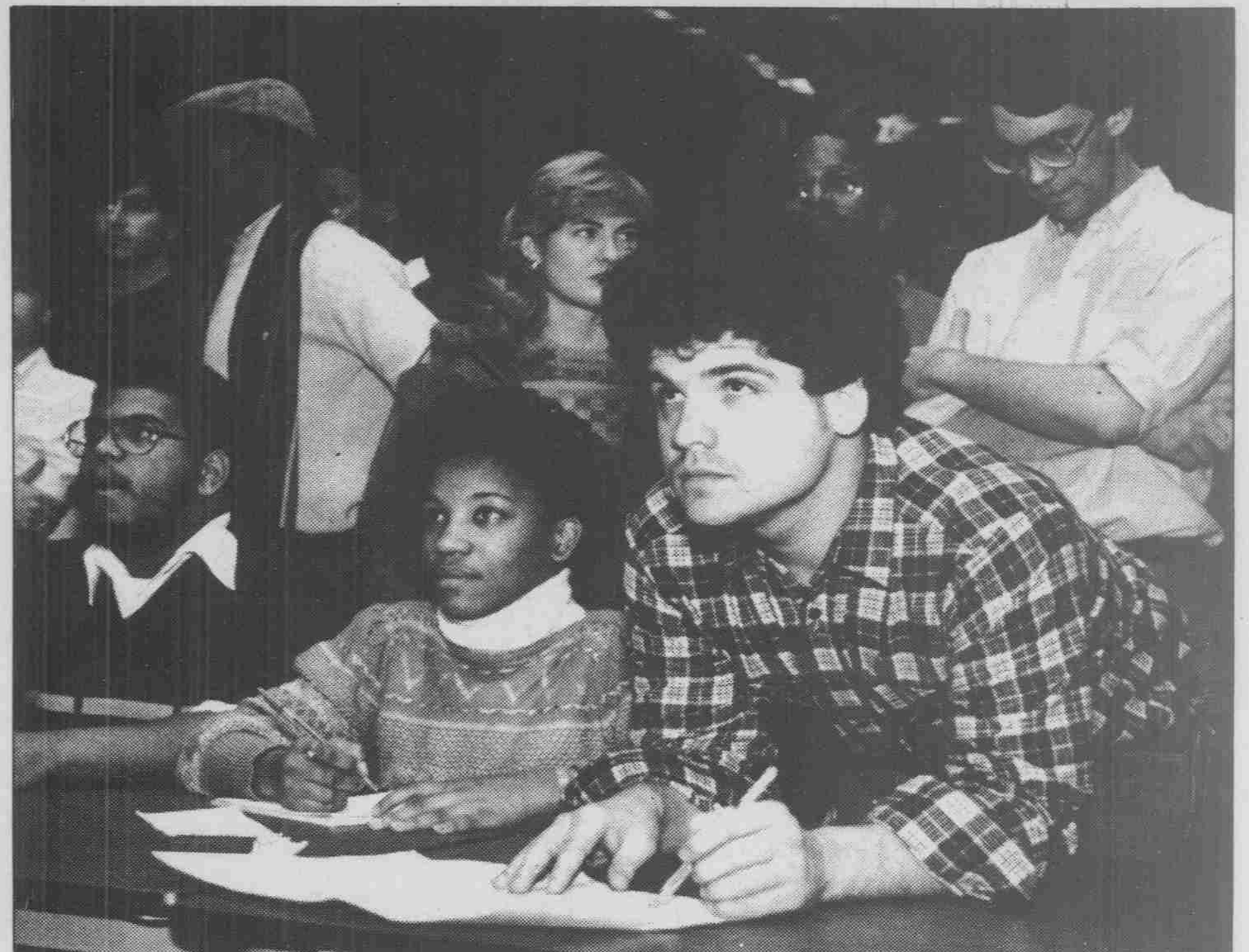
Despite this success, Berger said he didn't fare as well in the law school as he might have. He received 163 of the 270 votes there.

"I didn't do as well there because most of them are very informed on the

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DTH/Larry Childress



DTH/Jeff Neuville

### Election night

SBP candidate Doug Berger listens to final voting results (above) calling for a runoff between him and Patricia Wallace. At left, Arne Rickert and Dave Schmidt celebrate their 'DTH' victory.

## Co-editors coast to win

By RUTHIE PIPKIN  
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Arne Rickert and David Schmidt were elected co-editors of *The Daily Tar Heel* last night.

Rickert and Schmidt captured 2,327 votes compared to candidate Stuart Tonkinson's 1,559 and Ed Brackett's 530. Candidates must have 50 percent of the vote plus one to avoid a runoff. Rickert and Schmidt took 52.69 percent.

"Tonight we're going to pop some champagne," Rickert said after hearing the results. Schmidt joined in by saying, "Champagne, exuberance, exuberance, champagne."

Election results will be official today if candidates turn in their financial statements by the 5 p.m. deadline. Elections Board Chairman Edwin Fountain said.

Solid ideas and a solid friendship helped carry the duo to victory. Schmidt said, "People knew that we had ideas," he said. "I think maybe students were wary of a readers' poll. . . . I just think our approach was more concrete."

"Also, we got along together well and that obviously came across in the forums."

Rickert agreed, adding, "Everything I've read in the *DTH* in the past doesn't seem like there's a lot of friendship there. I think people just reacted to that."

Tonkinson's chances were hurt by other reactions, said campaign manager Kathryn Hopper. "I think a lot of liberals are voting," she said just before the final results were in. "A lot of Berger supporters will be Arne and David supporters. Both are closely connected."

Hopper also suggested another explanation. "Maybe some of the vote might be because of the novelty of co-editors and voting against the *DTH* establishment," she said. "That's pretty much what they billed themselves as, against the *DTH* establishment."

Tonkinson could not be reached for comment when the results came in, but when the tally was 983 for him, 1,555 for Rickert and Schmidt and 305 for Brackett, he said, "I can't say much of anything yet."

## CAA winner in, RHA runoff

By GUY LUCAS  
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With Hinton James dormitory bringing up the rear, election night closed at 11 p.m. with clear cut winners in both the Carolina Athletic Association presidential race and the senior class

presidential race still up in the air until next Tuesday's runoff.

Mark Pavao defeated Gene Krcelic 3,044 votes to 1,077 votes in the CAA presidential race.

John Kennedy and Katharine Kelley won the race for senior class president and vice president, defeating Robert Titchener and James Wellons 674 votes to 229. In the race for senior class secretary, Dawn Peters won a close victory over Sue Skaer 396 votes to 370, and Kayce King won her uncontested race for treasurer with 726 votes.

The race for RHA president came down to a runoff between Shannon Friend and Tim Cobb. Cobb, who led throughout the night, finished with a 1,007 to 671 lead over Friend.

Pavao credited his CAA win to two specific strategies. "First, we decided to use a different poster," he said. "Second, I did as much research as I could

beforehand to see what could and would go on in CAA next year."

Krcelic said he wasn't sure why he lost the election. "I just basically put up posters," he said. "I really didn't decide to run until after Christmas."

Neither candidate said he canvassed votes door to door in the last 48 hours of the campaign. Krcelic said he didn't campaign door to door at all, "because with nine student body candidates, one more candidate going door to door wasn't a good idea."

Pavao said he canvassed door to door 1½ weeks ago for the fun of it. "I just wanted to get some reaction from students about the campaign and CAA," he said.

Krcelic did, however, praise Pavao for his leadership ability and the way Pavao ran his campaign. "If I were elected, I would place Mark in the

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## Defeated BSM funding could be appealed

By KELLY SIMMONS  
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The fight for Black Student Movement constitutional funding may not yet be over, according to supporters of the BSM referendum who claim the polls at Granville Towers remained open 30 minutes late yesterday.

BSM constitutional funding was defeated 2261-2203.

"I think the BSM has grounds for appeal, for another election to take place," said student body president candidate Doug Berger, who faces a run-off election against Patricia Wallace next Tuesday.

According to Elections Board member Karen Humphreys, who picked up Granville's ballot box, 25-30 people were allowed to vote after she got there at 6:20 p.m. Voting was scheduled to end at 6 p.m.

**Students voted for constitutional funding for WXYC, the STV fee and the presidential veto; SLS referendum in question. See the story on page 3.**

"(Elections Board Chairman Edwin Fountain) said if people were in line when we got there to let them finish," she said.

Fountain backed up Humphrey's comment. "If they're there at 6, they vote," he said.

However, such was not the case at Hinton-James where the polls were closed at 6 p.m.

James polltender Phyllis Merritt said the Elections Board told her to close the polls at 6, only letting those who

registered prior to 6 vote past that time. "Twenty to thirty people were turned away," she said.

Tim Minton, the Elections Board member who picked up James' box at about 6:15, said people were still voting there when he arrived. "I said 'can I grab the box' and they said 'we've still got two people voting,'" he said.

Minton said he was under the impression the polls were still open at that time in James.

But Merritt said the two people had registered to vote before 6, they had just not put their ballots into the box when Minton arrived.

BSM member George Perry said the problem was not that the polls closed on time at Hinton-James, pushing away 20-30 voters. "But the fact that the Granville polls stayed open late does cause me to think 'what might have

happened had those people voted,'" he said.

BSM will make no statement about an appeal of the vote until today at 5 p.m., Perry said. BSM President Sherrod Banks was unavailable for comment.

Despite having no decision by the BSM on the matter, Berger asked law student Tom Terrell to represent the BSM if it chose to appeal the referendum.

Terrell said he would have no opinion until he had all the facts.

"If there were voting irregularities which reasonably could have affected the outcome, there might be a strong case," he said.

Granville Towers voted against BSM constitutional funding, 319-123. Hinton-James voted in favor of the BSM, 202-100.

## UNC student killed during armed hold-up at trailer

From staff reports

UNC senior Thomas Perry Zimmerman, 21, was shot and killed Monday night during a visit to friends at Hilltop Trailer Court, Lot 35, outside Chapel Hill, according to the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

The three residents of the trailer, UNC junior James Robert Youngman, 22, of Raleigh, William H. Bullock and Robert Wimberly III, 22, told the sheriff's department that two men in ski masks entered the trailer, demanded

money, then beat the four men, shooting Zimmerman as they left.

The shooting occurred about 8:30 p.m., and Zimmerman was pronounced dead at North Carolina Memorial Hospital at 9:38 p.m.

Wimberly and Youngman were treated for cuts on their heads and released Monday night.

Police said yesterday that they had some strong leads in the case but would not comment on any evidence, or whether drugs were involved.

According to Dan Gilbert, area supervisor of the State Bureau of Investigation, the SBI is providing technical assistance at the crime scene with a Mobile Crime Lab. The lab works with the sheriff's department in the search for any evidence linking suspects to the crime.

Stephen H. Day, a sophomore from Charlotte, who lived with Zimmerman in Lewis Dorm for the first three weeks of the semester, said he didn't know the friends Zimmerman was visiting Mon-

day night. "(But) he used to go out with friends and play guitar at his trailer," he said.

A memorial service for Zimmerman, a journalism major from High Point who lived in Lewis Dorm, will be held in High Point at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church on Chestnut Drive tomorrow at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers his parents have asked friends for donations to the church or their favorite charity.

## Man charged in Fewel murder was former mental patient

By MIKE GUNZENHAUSER  
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George Richard Fisher, charged with first-degree murder in the death of 8-year-old Jean Kar-Har Fewel, has been on parole since 1982 for convictions of arson, breaking and entering and larceny in Onslow County in 1974. Chapel Hill Police disclosed yesterday.

Patty McQuillan of the N.C. Department of Corrections said that Fisher, 35, of Hillsborough, attempted escape from a Currituck County prison in 1977.

Fisher, a former mental patient,

worked as a groundskeeper for eight months at UNC before his parole, she said. He earned a salary in the program during the day and returned to prison at night.

McQuillan said Fisher was in "minimum custody" for 15 months before his parole.

After parole, Fisher was employed by Paul Howard Construction Co. and worked as a brickmason on the UNC Student Activities Center. The company has reported that Fisher wasn't at work on the day of Fewel's death.

"My client asserts his innocence," Barry Winston, Fisher's attorney, said. Winston refused to comment further.

Fisher, an Army veteran, was convicted in April 1974 and sentenced to

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All happiness depends on a leisurely breakfast— John Gunther