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Jarrell, Wurster Win Elections

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Elections were held last Thursday and Friday for next year's Senate and Student Union officers. The ticket of Tom Jarrell, John Goodwin, and Kimberly Eastman carried the election with 370 votes. The opposing ticket, consisting of Derek Maingot, Bo Markley, Nathan Bohn and Marnie Baum, lost with 239 votes.

In the election for Student Union officers, Diana Wurster, Jay Norvell, and Libby Enos won, pulling in 371 votes; Eric Locklear, Barbara Ruby and Becky Gunn received 221 votes.

Votes were taken during the cafeteria lunch and dinner hours February 16 and 17. When the polls closed after dinner on Friday, students John Cox, Wendy Quimby, and Kim Winters, and professor Vernie Davis, advisor to the Senate, gathered to count votes. They announced that all votes had been counted at 7:30 p.m. Of a total of 607 votes, 485 were cast the first day of the elec-

tion, said Wendy Quimby, who headed the election committee.

President-elect Tom Jarrell said, "I feel I can be a help to Guilford. I am excited about the challenge. I want to utilize all the talent of Guilford College. Guilford has a lot of raw talent that needs to be tapped."

Derek Maingot, who headed the losing Senate ticket, expressed the continued support and involvement in school politics of himself and his running mates. "We're going to work hard with the president-elect because both of us have the best interests of the school at heart," Maingot said.

Diana Wurster, who has run for student leadership positions in the past two elections, said, "Well, it was the third time around. I figured if I didn't win this time it wasn't meant to be. I'm looking forward to an excellent year."

Eric Locklear, whose election bid for Student Union president failed, congratulated the winners. "I hope both the new administrations succeed. I wish them luck."



Vernie Davis and Wendy Quimby tabulate final votes Friday night as candidates chat in the background.

Photo by Tom Risser

Political Analysis

Why Students Voted the Way They Did

By Joe Albright

Guilford College students may have been equally influenced in their voting decisions for Student Union and Senate by which candidates they know and by their

knowledge of the tickets' platforms, interviews with several students indicate.

Twenty-one students were interviewed outside of Founders Hall during the lunch time voting hours last Friday. Ten students

said they voted for a ticket because they knew one or more of the candidates on that ticket. One student voted against a ticket because he did not like those candidates. Twelve students were familiar with at least one of the four platforms. (There were two tickets running for Senate and two for Union.)

This survey's results indicate that a significant number of students' votes are cast solely on the basis of knowing a candidate. Of the ten students who voted for a ticket because they knew one or more of its members, one-half said that they were not familiar with that ticket's platform.

Nineteen of the twenty-one students surveyed either voted or planned to vote in the elections. All but one of these students thought it made a difference which ticket was elected.

Some of the students who knew something about the platforms said that it was only because of the candidates' initiative through door to door campaigning in dorms or just "talking with them," that they became informed. Others said they were familiar with a candidate's platform, but not the opponent's plat-

form.

Each of the four tickets attempted to gain votes through personal solicitation, printed material and a presentation at the "Meet The Candidates" forum last Wednesday. Some tickets went as a group door to door in the dorms. Other candidates sought votes individually in dorms or wherever they ran across people.

Personal solicitation was more effective in getting votes than

posters and leaflets, the survey indicates. Although posters and leaflets in the cafeteria and around campus may have informed people of who was running and gotten them interested in the election.

Only three students said they were positively influenced in their decision by the posters. One student decided against a candidate because of "over-postering." Another student did not like the chalk writing

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Senator Speaks at Guilford

Former U.S. Sen. Gale W. McGee of Wyoming will be at Guilford College Feb. 26-28, meeting with political science classes and giving two major lectures.

The public is invited to hear McGee speak on "The President and the Senate on Foreign Policy" at 3 pm Feb. 28 and on "Caribbean Danger Zone?" at 7:30 pm Feb. 28. Both lectures will be in the Gallery of Founders' hall. There is no admission charge.

ternational politics for 20 years before entering the Senate as a Democrat in 1958, McGee is currently president of a consulting firm specializing in international and public affairs, with emphasis on Latin American and Caribbean countries.

McGee's visit to Guilford is sponsored by the United States Association of Former Members of Congress and R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

As a senator of 19 years, McGee was chairman of the Foreign Operations Subcommittee of the

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Tom Jarrell, newly elected president of The Student Senate.