

The Daily Tar Heel

82 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Thursday, February 23, 1974

Founded February 23, 1893

Vol. 82, No. 111

El Libre, Williams lead SG race Campbell, co-editors go to run-off

by David Ennis
Staff Writer

With more than three-fourths of the vote in Wednesday's student body election counted, Marcus Williams led in the race for student body president, followed by El Libre.

With 78 per cent of the returns in for the race for *Daily Tar Heel* editor, Greg Turosak and Jim Cooper, candidates for co-editor, led, followed by Cole C. Campbell.

With 12 polling places reporting in the president's race, Williams had 805 and El Libre had 564. With 13 precincts reporting in the editor's race, the Cooper-Turosak team had 1,220 votes and Campbell had 1,172.

At midnight with 76.3 per cent of the returns in, no candidate in either of the two races had a majority of the votes cast, raising the possibility of a run-off election to decide the races. If either of the second place candidates calls for a run-off, the second election will be held next Wednesday.

In the race for Residence Hall Association President, no official figures were available; however, Betsy Jones and Mike O'Neal were running a close race, raising the possibility of a run-off.

No results were available in the race for the 18 Campus Governing Council seats, 28 Honor Court seats or the senior class officers. There also were no returns available in the voting on three amendments to the

student constitution.

El Libre is a Marxist candidate whose real name is Bill Schooley.

Murray Fogler was third in the presidential race with 548 votes. Lew Warren was fourth with 394 votes.

In the race for *DTH* editor, Winston Cavin was third with 635 votes. Michael Hunt was fourth with 358 votes.

The possibility exists that candidates in the *DTH* editor race may contest the editor election due to a possible violation of the campaign expenditure law by Campbell when he published *The DTH Alternative*.

If Cooper and Turosak win as co-editors of *The Daily Tar Heel*, it will be the first time the paper has had co-editors since 1964.

The other candidates for president in order of vote totals with 76.3 per cent of the votes in were Gary Phillips, Robert Hackney, Richard Wilmot-Smith, Mystery Politico, Michael McIntyre and Lloyd Scher.

The other *DTH* editor candidates in order of vote totals were C.B. Gaines, Bernie Day, Don Morris and Bud Fawcett.

Voter turnout was average, falling short of the voting total in last year's election.

The unofficial total of 5,346 students voting neared last year's tally of 5,422 voters.

Although no irregularities were noted at polls in the president and editor races, mistakes in labeling maps of off-campus



Cole C. Campbell

districts may cause Campus Governing Council contests in three districts to be re-run.

Off-campus CGC Districts III, IV, and V were labeled incorrectly on several maps, including the map printed in *The Daily Tar Heel*, Linda Killen, Elections Board member, said.

The map in the *DTH* was copied from an official map in Harwood's office.



Jim Cooper

Greg Turosak

Harwood said the incorrect labeling of off-campus districts on the map was due to his negligence.

"It's one thing I should have checked on. It (the map) was passed on to me and I wasn't told it was incorrect," he said.

Jim Golding, deputized to the Elections Board Wednesday afternoon, said the irregularity would probably mean CGC

races in these three districts would be re-run. The voter turnout necessitated the printing of 1000 additional ballots for the referendum on three constitutional amendments. Roxie Bream, member of the Elections Board Executive Committee, said. Harwood said the Elections Board delivered ballots to polling places where voting was heavier than expected throughout the day.



Marcus Williams



El Libre

UNC student aid continues funding

by Steve Thornburg
Staff Writer

William M. Geer, director of student aid, said Monday he expects his office will have enough money to meet the needs of all students on financial aid next year and encouraged students to apply for aid by the deadline Friday, March 1.

"We will have enough money to meet the needs of our students next year," Geer said. "This assumes an increase in costs and applicants."

The University was granted \$4,584,972 in federal funds, but will not receive the full amount, Geer said. He said the federal government must wait for the 4,000 colleges and universities across the nation to apply before the government can make the individual allotments.

"Last year we had a terrible problem because of the controversy in the Congress over the existing federal programs," Geer said. "The funds were eventually made available, but we could not tell the students how much aid we could give until late in the summer."

"Congress appropriated money for next year in the fall of '73," Geer said. "The catch is, we know what the national appropriations are, but not the UNC appropriation."

"We can respond to our students earlier this year than ever before," Geer said. "Beginning in May we expect to begin notifying currently enrolled students."

Geer said students who need aid should meet the deadline for applications. "We don't know of any students who have applied for aid and are qualified under the law and not received aid," he added.

"The aid that comes from this office is based on need," Geer said. This year, 4,071 students received aid in the form of scholarships, grants, loans and work-study, he added.

The student's need is based on national norms and an estimated cost for going to school at UNC, Geer explained. For a single, undergraduate student's 1974-1975 academic year the Student Aid Office estimates expenses for a North Carolina resident at \$2,100 and a non-resident at \$3,658.

"We are a public university," Geer stressed. "We could be a more public university if we had greater funds. We could open the doors wider, and we should."

"I wish the University was a free public school open to everyone who qualified for admission," Geer said. "I'd like to be able to abolish the Student Aid Office."

A survey of eight campus polling stations Wednesday afternoon showed that voting was generally going smoothly although there were complaints at four polls that they were not being supplied with enough ballots.

Elections officials at Parker, Ehringhaus, Y-Court and the Union reported no problems. An official at Parker said he had been delivering ballots most of the afternoon and said polls should have no problems keeping enough ballots as long as they called the Elections Board Office for more when ballots began to run low. Parker reported 239 people had voted at 4:15 p.m.

An elections official at James who said he had called the Elections Board Office several times unsuccessfully reported they were out of the Constitutional Amendment ballot concerning judicial reform. "The Elections Board Office isn't responding well at all," he said. He added that when ballots were delivered they were not always the ones that had been sent for.

The officials at James, where 388 people had voted at 4:30, were giving the voters the option of voting without the judicial reform ballot or coming back later. Most were voting without that ballot, the officials said.

At Connor they were out of CGC ballots and one Constitutional Amendment ballot, but names were taken of voters who missed them and those people were asked to come back later. Connor reported only 117 voters at 4 p.m.

The polling station at Everett was out of CGC and Women's Athletic Association President ballots at 4 p.m. Two hundred twenty-four persons had voted there, and those who missed the two ballots were asked to return, although no list was made of their names.

Elections officials at Ehringhaus said they had called the Elections Board Office twice for additional ballots when their supply was low. They said they were especially concerned that all students have a chance to vote on the Constitutional amendments. One hundred ninety-two people had voted at Ehringhaus at 4:30.

Officials at Morrison said they had to call the Elections Board Office three times before they got the ballots they needed. "We specifically asked for CGC ballots," the official said, "and when the girl came she didn't have them." At 4:45 around 500 had voted at Morrison and they were out of CGC ballots. More CGC ballots were delivered by 5 p.m., however.

The Student Union poll reported 420 voters at 5 p.m. and the Y-Court reported 575. Neither station had problems keeping ballots, officials said.

by Frank Griffin
Staff Writer

Campus voting goes smoothly



A student consults with a poll tender in the Union about voting districts. Turnout was much heavier than expected in the campus-wide elections. (Staff photo by Bill Wrenn)



Students crowd the Pitt during the time between classes. This time there's a difference, as the man with the sandwich

board sign walks around and advertises. (Staff photo by John Locher)

Nixon veto expected

Energy bill passed

United Press International

WASHINGTON—By a 258-151 vote, the House approved and sent to the White House Wednesday an emergency energy bill which President Nixon says he will veto because of a mandatory rollback in crude oil prices.

The oil industry called the bill "a serious disservice to the American consumer" because it will reduce corporate profits during the energy shortage and thus discourage exploration for new oil supplies.

The House approved the Senate-passed bill after rejecting a debate rule that would have permitted floor votes gutting the

measure's key provisions, including a price rollback and authority for Nixon to impose gasoline rationing.

An official of the American Petroleum Institute, an oil industry spokesman, said after the House vote the result of the congressional price rollback would be "a drop in our supply of crude oil."

A presidential veto was considered a near-certainty, throwing into chaos Nixon's efforts to win congressional support for a vast array of energy-saving measures.

Its his baby now," said Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., floor manager of the bill that authorizes both fuel price rollbacks and gas rationing.

"It is the responsibility now of the President to act responsibly to the nation," he said. "We have passed a bill that will stop these lines at gas stations, if it is utilized and really put to work."

"I hope the President in his wisdom would not veto it," Staggers said.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said he thought opponents of the bill could muster enough votes to sustain the expected presidential veto.

The Senate approved the controversial bill Feb. 19, on a vote of 67 to 32.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chief Senate backer of the bill, said, "I believe a veto would be a serious mistake. The public is just plain angry. I am confident we can override a veto in the Senate."

House members first struck down a debate rule that was designed to gut the bill, then approved on separate votes its three main portions—authority to ration gasoline, authority to order a long list of conservation measures and a ceiling on oil product prices.

It was the oil price rollback feature which Nixon said would force him to reject the bill. Staggers, chief House sponsor of the legislation, said it will help "the poor people, the little people" by controlling prices and protecting independent dealers.

Weather

TODAY: Cloudy and mild. The high is expected in the upper 50's to low 60's. The low is expected in the 30's. The chance of precipitation is zero today, 10 per cent tonight. Outlook: Sunny and warmer.