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## Clinton Pres!

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For the first time since the 1976 presidential election, the Democrats have taken the White House.

Governor Bill Clinton was elected president Tuesday by a landslide vote in the electoral college in a victory marked by a unusually large voter turnout that exceeded 100 million.

Clinton won 349 electoral votes and 43% of the popular vote.

Republican incumbent George Bush won 83 electoral votes and 38% of the popular vote.

Independent candidate Ross Perot won no electoral votes and 18% of the popular votes.

Voter registration increased by over 400,000 and 75% of the 38 million registered voters went to the polls.

Several explanations have been suggested for the increased voter turn-out.

Young voters turned out in large numbers to vote for the Clinton

and Gore, billed as the "new generation" ticket.

Ross Perot provided a third-party option for those uninterested in the two major parties.

Easier voter registration procedures have been put into effect in many states, including "motor-voter" laws which enable people to register while getting or renewing a driver's license.

In the North Carolina races, Republican Lauch Faircloth replaced Terry Sanford (D) in the US Senate with 52% of the vote.

Democrat Jim Hunt defeated James Gardner (R) in the gubernatorial race with 53% of the vote.

In the race for Lt. Governor, Democrat Dennis Wicker defeated Art Pope (R) with 54%.

In the Congressional races:

- Steve Neal (D) defeated Richard Burr (R) with 53%.
- Howard Coble (R) defeated Robin Hood (D) with 71%.
- Melvin Watt (D) defeated Barbara Washington (R) with 72%.

## Stipends return

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After a lengthy interval in which stipends were not being paid, Senate has decided to reward the student leaders of some campus organizations compensation, roughly the size of last year's reduced stipends.

They will be awarded to Senate and Union executives and the editors of Piper, Quaker and The Guilfordian, excluding those who are receiving internship credits.

Senate President Jen Hill explained the period of delay, in

which Senate assessed the program while concentrating on other issues, such as the keg policy.

"We had looked at stipends earlier and had a meeting with [Guilford Business Manager] Dick Coe just to make sure that last year's really worked and to see if we could improve it."

The program underwent changes last year, and Senate discussed the merits of each possibility.

"Last year they had a system, and they cut them back. Mine was cut from \$100 to \$40. What we hadn't decided until recently was whether we should increase them as they were before, or to have them remain the same as last year.

"We decided to keep them small because we are still paying the yearbook debt. Most likely they will be paid once a semester instead of monthly, unless someone approaches us with reasons why they should be paid more often."

The stipends were introduced by the 1990-91 Senate under Vance Ricks. Once sizable, the stipends were sharply cut last year in Senate's campaign to eliminate their \$30 thousand deficit. Sufficient funds had not been set aside to pay the Quaker yearbook's publishing fees.



Photo by Carl Beehler

Guilford students march to the Greek Orthodox church to cast their votes.

## Guilford to sponsor election retrospective

Courtesy Guilford News Service

Guilford College will host three national political pollsters and analysts in an "Election Retrospective" on November 9 in Dana Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Harrison Hickman, Montague Kern and Warren J. Mitofsky will present their analyses of the election results in the panel discussion, which is free and open to the public.

Harrison Hickman is president of Hickman-Maslin Research, Inc., a public opinion research and consulting firm located in Washington, D.C. He has served as a pollster and strategic consultant of numerous Democratic political candidates across the country, including Governor Jim Hunt, Senators Terry Sanford, Alan Cranston and Tim Worth.

The firm's expertise in understanding public attitudes and de-

veloping strategic plans is also used by corporate and non-profit organizations in diverse fields. Business clients include Levi Strauss, Ralston-Purina, Esquire magazine and major league baseball.

Hickman's firm was selected "Most Valuable Pollster" by U.S. News and World Report in the 1986 mid-term election and was named "Best in the Business" by CNN's "Inside Politics." He has been a guest on various network news programs and serves as an election consultant to CBS News. Hickman was awarded the 1987 "Good Guy Award" by the National Women's Political Caucus and was selected as one of the 1988 Rising Stars of the Democratic Party by Campaigns and Elections.

A native of North Carolina, Hickman was graduated from Guilford College with honors. He earned his M.A. at the University of Nebraska. Hickman received advanced training in statistical and survey research methods at the University of

Michigan.

Montague Kern, a political scientist, joined the faculty of the Rutgers University School of Communication, Information and Library Studies as an assistant professor of journalism in 1989.

In the spring of 1992, she was a fellow at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. The goal of her research, supported by the National Science Foundation and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, is to study how Americans come to conceptualize presidential candidates, political issues and the 1992 election campaign based on their personal experiences and the information they garner from political advertising and news reports.

A native of Virginia, Kern is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College who earned her Ph.D. from the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. She is the

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