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CAMPUS ELECTIONS

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VOTING RESULTS: 6,625 cast ballots

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RAYNOR WINS IN LANDSLIDE

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT:

- J.J. Raynor**
3,267 votes
52 percent
WINNER
- Logan Liles**
1,601 votes
26 percent
- Kristin Hill**
1,403 votes
22 percent

Gets 52 percent; no SBP runoff

BY ELISABETH GILBERT
STAFF WRITER

Flanked by the large entourage that helped propel her to victory, J.J. Raynor emerged Tuesday night with a resounding victory in the student body president race, garnering 52 percent of the vote.

Raynor beat out fellow candidates Kristin Hill and Logan Liles. They earned 22 percent and 26 percent of the vote, respectively. A candidate must receive a majority of votes to avoid a runoff election.

"Wow, I'm just so proud of everyone. You guys are so awesome," Raynor told the mob of staffers embracing her just after the winners were announced.

"I would never have expected this," she said. "I'm an athlete. One of my superstitions is you always have to think you're losing ... or you won't fight hard enough."

Raynor said it was difficult for her team to gauge students' reactions to their messages during the campaign but explained her victory, saying, "I think at the end of the day, hard work speaks for itself."

Amid evening plans of partying and submitting financial statements, Raynor — who will take office April 1 — celebrated her victory but also started to focus on the more distant future.

Within minutes of the announcement, she had formed plans for a meeting with current Student Body President Eve Carson and said she plans to work with the two other candidates to implement parts of their platforms.

She also said she wants to work

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Junior J.J. Raynor celebrates in Carroll Hall with Michael Hutson after hearing she won Tuesday's election for student body president. Supporters Joe Levin-Manning and Lindsay Guge cheer behind her. The Charlotte native pulled in 52 percent of the ballots with 3,267 votes, beating out fellow candidates Logan Liles and Kristin Hill. She will take office April 1.



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Kristin Hill (left) and Logan Liles react to the election results Tuesday night in Carroll. They earned 22 percent and 26 percent, respectively.

BOE lets Duke students vote

Rules Robertsons may vote for SBP

BY KATE SULLIVAN
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

When Kristin Hill sent out an e-mail Tuesday encouraging her fellow Robertson Scholars to vote for her in UNC's election, some Duke students were invited to pick UNC's next student body president.

But the issue of whether Duke students — who spend one semester at UNC because they are Robertson Scholars — should be permitted to vote in UNC's election is one that the Board of Elections has never

had to deal with before.

"In the past they have been allowed to vote," said Mitchell Capriglione, chairman of the elections board. "As long as you have a PID and Onyen, you are allowed to vote in any campus election."

But Title VI of the Student Code, outlining elections rules, stipulates that "all duly registered fee-paying students shall be eligible to vote in student government elections." It does not mention a PID or Onyen. While Duke Robertson Scholars

have a valid PID and Onyen, they pay student fees only at Duke, said Tony Brown, president of the Robertson Scholars Program.

In asking for votes, Hill violated no elections laws. She just sent the e-mail to solicit votes.

"I think if they're interested in what's going on, if they care, they'll vote," she said, noting that Duke Robertsons are interested in UNC's electoral process because it usually is more competitive than Duke's.

Because the Code doesn't explicitly exclude Robertson Scholars

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UNCONTESTED RACES:

GPSF
Cindy Spurlock
319 votes



CAA
Andrew Coonin
5,420 votes



RHA
Michael Miller
3,172 votes



Shelly, Gurel take senior class race

BY MEGHAN PRICHARD
STAFF WRITER

After securing a victory with 52 percent of voters, James Shelly and Pinar Gurel — the two candidates that appealed to the social aspect of senior year — will be next year's senior class officers.

"At the end of the day, we realized that newspapers and forums don't win elections," Shelly said. "It's reaching out to Joe Senior and getting him to vote."

Immediately after results were announced, Shelly and Gurel shook hands with their competitors.

They defeated two other pairs of senior class officer hopefuls — Josh Criscoe and Megan Compton, and Rachel Moss and Stephen Barber.

Both pairs received 24 percent of the remaining votes.

"I felt like we did as much as we

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SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT RESULTS:

- James Shelly and Pinar Gurel**
867 votes
52 percent
WINNER
- Josh Criscoe and Megan Compton**
407 votes
24 percent
- Rachel Moss and Stephen Barber**
394 votes
24 percent

Students pass all referendums

BY MEGHAN PRICHARD, STAFF WRITER

In addition to the arrival of a new student body president — J.J. Raynor — student government will see several changes to the Student Code after Tuesday's election.

Students voted in favor of all proposed amendments and for an increase in the safety and security fee. Now students will have the power to vote by referendum on all student fee increases, instead of leaving it up to Student Congress, solely.

Selection committee clarification

3,510 votes
72 percent

Amendment: To specify a provision in the Student Code.

What it means: The amendment will make it so the Speaker of Congress will sit in place of the finance chairman on the committee that selects the student body treasurer instead of appointing any student representative.

The Daily Tar Heel exclusion

3,408 votes
61 percent

Amendment: To expunge a funding ban for The Daily Tar Heel in the Student Code.

What it means: The amendment will strike out the exclusion from the Student Constitution because of the legal implications, in which the U.S. Supreme Court decided that student groups cannot be precluded from receiving student fees.

Safety and security fee

4,098 votes
71 percent

Referendum: To increase the safety and security fee by 25 cents.

What it does: The fund pays for rape victims' medical costs, including rape kits for collecting evidence, medications, X-rays and emergency room costs.

Special elections procedure

4,730 votes
84 percent

Amendment: To streamline the special elections process by granting authority to Student Congress and the student body president to call elections.

Student fee oversight

4,210 votes
82 percent

Amendment: To give students the ability to vote by referendum on eight student fees.

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GAME NIGHT Campus Recreation pumps its new multipurpose space in the Union.

DOWNTOWN PARKING Aldermen also discuss the Northern Study Area plan.

AGRICULTURAL SUMMIT Local farmers hear tips from experts.

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FATAL SHOOTING
Police charged William Albert Stroud, 27, with first-degree murder after the Tuesday shooting of Marshall Ralph Brown, 51, in the Northside neighborhood.



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HEELS TOP CAVELIERS
The men's basketball team defeated Virginia 75-74 Tuesday night in Charlottesville, Va. Tyler Hansbrough led the team in scoring with 23 points.

this day in history

FEB. 13, 1958 ...
Women on campus are polled on their opinion of men's fashion at UNC. Results show that crew neck sweaters and back buckles are a must-have.

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