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Dickey, Runge face run-off battle

Mask runs very close third; Miller sweeps to editorship

by William March
Staff Writer

Unofficial final results in the race for student body president show Pitt Dickey in first place with Ford Runge a close second.

No candidate received the required majority of votes cast, raising the possibility of a run-off for the top Student Government position if Runge chooses to call for the second election.

In third place was Allen Mask. The vote totals were Dickey, 1219; Runge, 1013; and Mask, 981. A recount was being held because of the close vote for second place—Mask could easily be in second place instead of Runge.

The total vote in the election was 5422. This was 70 more votes than in last year's election. Graduate students cast an

unusually large number of votes, 815.

The latest count on the DTH editor race was Susan Miller with 3164 over Adrian Scott with 1166. This was with 79.8 per cent of the votes counted.

Only three other races were counted with certainty. Steve Coggins lost to Bob Singer in the CGC District I race in Granville West and South, by 166 to 253.

In the race for the CGC District VI seat, Johnny Kaleel beat Drew Cobbs by 186 to 171. That district includes Avery, Parker, Teague, Whitehead and Joyner dorms.

In fourth place in the presidential race was Mel Westmoreland with 941 votes.

The percentages in the presidential race, for the top four places, were: Dickey, 22.6 per cent; Runge, 18.9 per cent; Mask, 18.2 per cent; and Westmoreland, 17.7 per cent.

Voting started heavy in most districts, according to Leo Gordon, elections board chairman. Rain beginning early in the afternoon slowed voting at outside polling places.

The election ran smoothly except for ballot shortages in races expected not to draw many votes. Extra ballots were mimeographed by the Student Government staff in Suite C, starting about 1 p.m. Extra ballots were printed for the senior class officer contest, the Men's Residence Council chairman race, which was uncontested, and the RHA referendum.

In several places, poll tenders ran out of ballots waiting for fresh supplies of newly printed ballots. According to John Molen, scores of votes in the uncontested AWS and WAA races were not cast, because the ballots ran out. Leo

Waggoner in Everette Dorm reported running out of ballots for one race and stopping polling there entirely to await arrival of new ballots.

"According to the elections board, we're supposed to close the poll if eligible students can't vote in any races," said Waggoner.

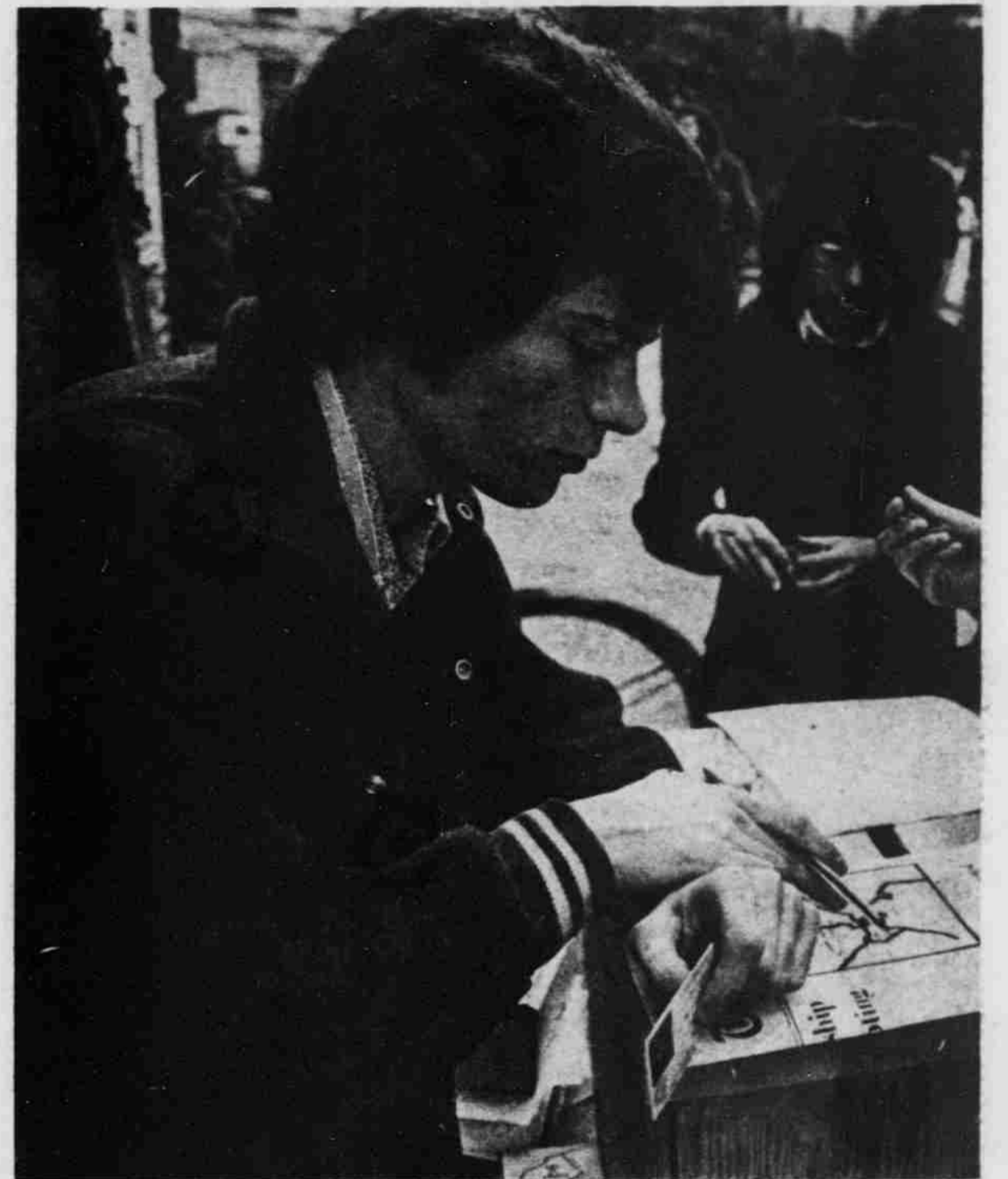
In several polls, voting went on when ballots for some races ran out.

The heavy graduate voting could be attributed in part to efforts by the GPSF to encourage voting. The law school recorded record voting totals, with most of its presidential ballots going for Pitt Dickey. Voting was medium to heavy in Craige Dorm, with early returns showing 158 votes cast.

Voting in on-campus dorms was normal to very heavy in spots. Cobb Dorm in CGC district VIII, registered 355 votes from about 380 dorm residents. The heavy voting was in part a result of the hotly contested race for the CGC seat from that district, between Gary Rendsburg and Amelia Bellows.

Heavy voting was recorded also in Joyner and Connor dorms. James was very light, about 385 votes.

Off-campus voting seemed light, with about 85 votes at the Naval Armory. This was in part attributable to the lack of competition between fraternities for offices. The Union polling place registered about 488 votes, and the Y-Court about 473, according to early returns.



Voting at the Y-Court ballot box was moderate in Tuesday's student elections even though the polling place was forced indoors by the rains which hit Chapel Hill early Tuesday afternoon. (Staff photo by George Brown)



The people at "Medical Center" have been doing a lot of building recently. Makes you wonder if Doctor Gannon really is a healer when they look more like graveyard slabs than a place to be healed. (Staff photo by George Brown)

Pledges \$22,000

County to study utilities

The Board of County Commissioners agreed on Monday to go along with Chapel Hill and Carrboro in exploring the possibility of a joint purchase of the University utilities and has pledged \$22,000 towards financing the study.

However, the commissioners expressed reservations about operating the utilities on a non-profit basis. The county's \$22,000 is to be used to study the water and sewer utilities, since current laws prevent the county from operating a telephone or electric company.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro agreed on Tuesday, Jan. 30, to form a joint study committee, along with the county, to investigate the possibility of the three governments purchasing the University

utilities and operating them on a non-profit basis.

This action was taken upon recommendation from the Mayor's Task Force on the utilities, appointed by Mayor Howard Lee upon the announcement in August of 1972 that the University was going to divest itself of the utilities.

The county delayed in joining in the study until it could look over the proposal. Commission Chairman Norman Walker said the county had not been in on the original plans and needed more time.

Their decision on Monday made it possible to launch a full-scale investigation, funded by \$66,000 from the three governments.

Representatives from Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County, the Task Force, plus technical experts met with UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, Vice Chancellor of Business Joe Eagles, and Assistant to the Chancellor Claiborne Jones Monday afternoon.

The representatives stated that though they are ready to bid on the utilities, they need 90 days to complete their study.

Chancellor Taylor said he felt it was possible that the Utilities Study Commission will extend the March 1 deadline for bids.

"A study would answer a lot of questions about whether or not we should join a non-profit corporation," said County Chairman Norman Walker.

Yount raises issue

Rent increase likely

by David Eskridge
Staff Writer

The administration has been accused of keeping secret the amount of the increase in room rent for next semester until just prior to room sign-up time in hopes of weakening the chance for a possible student backlash.

The accusation came from Ralph Yount, a candidate for student body president, in a political handout sheet circulated throughout campus dormitories Monday night.

Yount also claimed that the scheduled raise is expected to be more than \$50, or from a yearly average of \$340 per room per person to \$400.

When contacted by the DTH, Donald Boulton, dean of Student Affairs, said that it was true that room rent will be increased but denied that anyone knew exactly what the amount will be.

Boulton added that a committee appointed by Chancellor Taylor is studying the problem with several specialists and a decision will have to be made by the end of February.

"We haven't even speculated the sum yet, but it will be the smallest amount we can possibly allow," he said.

Three things are causing the rent increase, according to Boulton. They are the rise in the cost of utilities such as water and lights; custodial salary increases; and the repercussions of the new Social Security Act.

Steve Saunders, chairman of the Residence College Federation (RCF), said that the administration has promised a meeting between student leaders and University officials to discuss the increase.

Saunders also said that no decision in the amount of rent increase has been made.

The sign-up date for rooms in University housing for next semester is now set for mid-March, according to the Office of Residence Life.

The coming dorm room rent increase will be but the latest in the series of increases to strike UNC-CH dorm residents over the past four years. Rent was raised this year 14 per cent over the 1971-72 rate. State law requires that dorms operate without state funding and thus must be self-supporting.

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy through tonight. High in the low 50s, low tonight in the low 30s. Ten per cent chance of rain today, 20 per cent tonight.

Draft classification still a reality

by David Klinger
Staff Writer

Although Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird recently announced an end to the active induction of men into the armed forces, operation of the Selective Service System and the present draft classification process is still a reality.

According to Bruce Layton, director of the Chapel Hill Draft Counseling Service, "normal administrative processing and classification are still going on," and examinations and active inductions are the only aspects of the draft system that were terminated by the Defense Department order.

"This announcement of the end of the draft was brought to you by the same people who said peace was at hand. There may be no reason to doubt them, but I don't think anyone can be too careful in watching out for his own life," Layton said.

Some people have predicted a drop in college ROTC programs and in college enrollment in general due to removal of the pressure of the draft and the Indochina

war upon students' lives.

The situation at UNC at this early date does not tend to follow this assumption.

Commander E. L. Vernon, executive officer of the Naval ROTC program, and Major David K. Jackson, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies in the Air Force ROTC program, revealed that interest and participation in the two military organizations has remained basically the same.

"One interesting thing is that the total national enrollment is up for the Naval ROTC program," Commander Vernon said concerning the effect of termination of the draft upon students presently enrolled in the ROTC program.

Major Jackson said that there has not been "any surge in the number of students wishing to drop out of the AFROTC program."

He advised that there has been a noticeable increase in student interest in AFROTC during the past several months which, he added, may be partially attributable to the guarantee of a definite job upon graduation from college.

The inability to analyze just what effect the end of the draft may have on patterns of college enrollment stems from the fact that the pressure of military service has not been as great on college students of the past two or three years as it was when involvement in the Indochina war was at its peak.

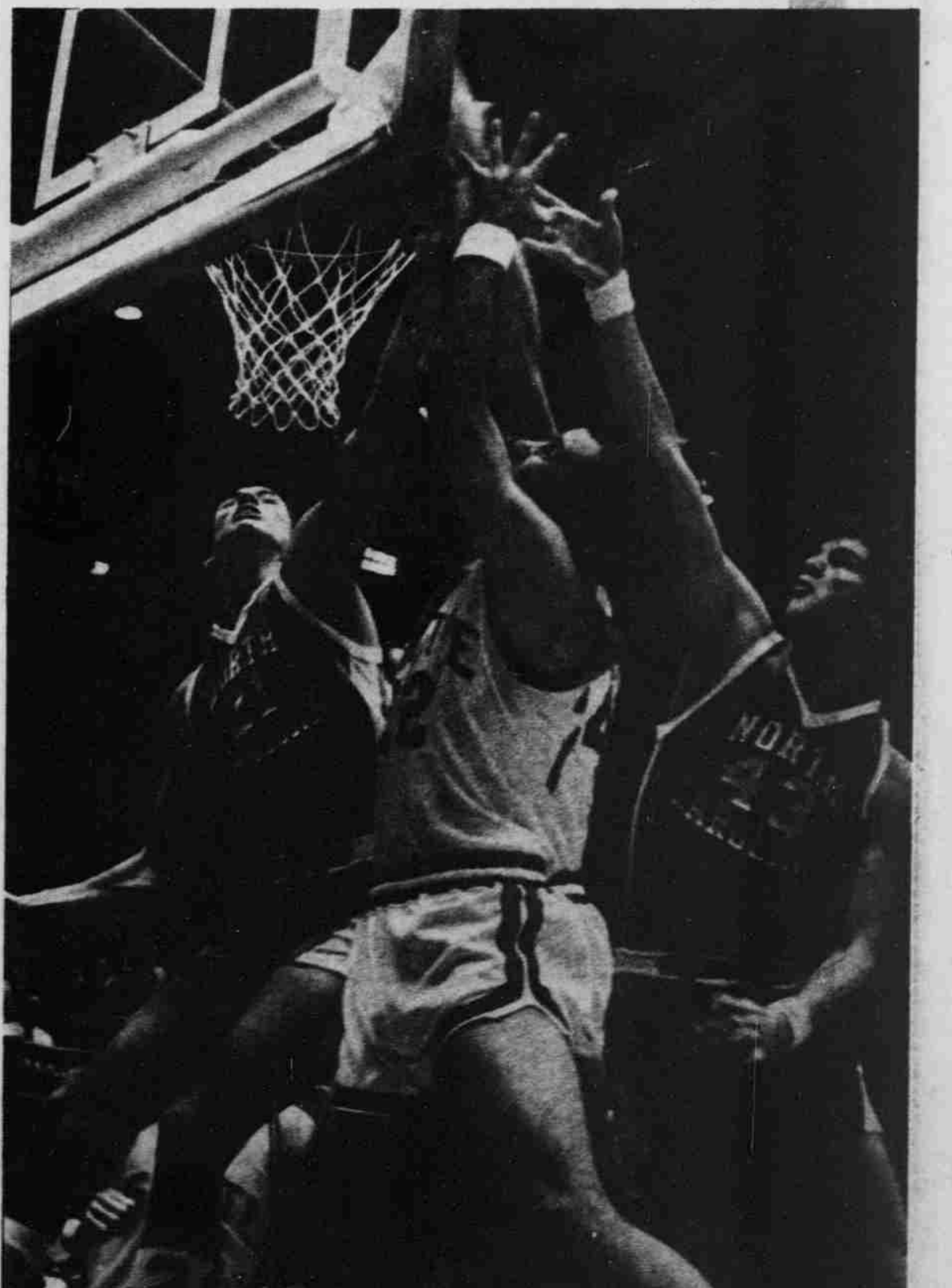
Concerning the Chapel Hill Draft Counseling Service, Layton said, "Obviously, we're going through a transition period."

"We are trying to define just how we may best fill the needs of the community."

Layton foresees the service as branching out into a more specialized type of draft counseling.

"Historically, as hostilities decrease, prosecutions increase. We will work with repatriation cases—persons who have left this country and are legally able to come back—as well as persons who are already under prosecution."

Layton concludes, "We serve the state as a whole and not just the students here. I think there is a definite need for our type of service."



State's Rick Holdt battles Tar Heels Mitch Kupchak (21) and Ed Stahl (43) for the ball in the Wolfpack's 76-73 win over UNC Monday night. State outrebounded Carolina, 29-25. See story on page two. (Staff photo by Scott Stewart)