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Election certified despite objections

by Greg Turosak
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The Elections Board certified without objection Wednesday night the results of Tuesday's campus-wide elections, despite a last-minute attempt by Allen Mask, the third place contender in the presidential race, to prevent certification because of alleged voting violations in Everett dormitory.

Unless Mask decides to file a complaint with the Student Supreme Court within 96 hours, a runoff between the two top contenders, Pitt Dickey and Ford Runge, could occur as early as Tuesday.

The final, official certified results of Tuesday's election, with number of votes and percentages are as follows:

Pitt Dickey	1214	22.43%
Ford Runge	1016	18.76%
Allen Mask	982	18.15%
Mel Westmoreland	941	17.27%
Ralph Yount	610	11.27%
David Gaphart	227	4.20%
Randy Wolfe	144	2.66%
David Boone	120	2.22%
Casey Olson	55	1.01%
Wingo Johnson	26	0.48%
Write-ins/voids	77	1.43%
TOTAL	5412	100.0%

If Mask goes before the Supreme Court and is ruled upon favorably, the entire election, including editorship, Campus Governing Council, and all other races, would have to be reheld,

according to Elections Board Chairman Leo Gordon.

In his challenge before the Elections Board, Mask contended that the polls in Everett were closed for about 40 minutes late in the afternoon and that signs concerning the times of Morehead Residence College voting confused those planning to vote in the campus-wide elections.

He said that since he was only 34 votes behind Runge, these violations could have materially affected the election.

However, after the meeting Mask said that he was undecided about contesting the decision and would have to talk to numerous people before making a decision.

Front-runner Dickey said he was quite pleased by the election results:

"Naturally we were pretty happy about coming in first. We expected to come in first pretty big anyway. We look at it as a victory for truth and justice."

Dickey was also enthusiastic about the runoff. "We're very optimistic about it because the students will have a clear chance to vote either for student government or to abolish it in a one-on-one confrontation, and we feel the majority of the student body is tired of student government."

"Sage was pretty happy about the whole thing, too," Dickey commented. "He got to go to the Town Hall again last night and he doesn't get to do that too often. But somebody bought him a beer last night so he was a little hung over this morning."

Between now and the runoff, Dickey said he would like to meet face-to-face with his opponent Ford Runge.

"What we'd really like to have is a Lincoln-Douglas type of debate," said Dickey. He suggested the Forest Theatre as a possible location.

When Runge was reached by phone soon after, he said he was tentatively in favor of such a debate, but would prefer the Great Hall to the Forest Theatre.

Runge said he was very confident about the runoff election. "Dickey beat us by about 200 votes and that's well within reach. He is easily beatable and we intend to do so," he said.

Between now and the runoff, Runge said he will try to "organize and expand" his forces, and talk to as many people as possible.

CGC, Editor

Four Council run-offs scheduled; Miller elected to top DTH post

by William March
Staff Writer

Result of the Campus Governing Council (CGC) elections, and Susan Miller's 3,745 to 1,413 victory over Adrian Scott for the DTH editor post, were certified by the elections board at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

There will be run-off elections for CGC seats in several districts. According to the new elections law, a CGC candidate must poll more than 50 percent of the votes to win. If no candidate has a majority, a run-off election is held between the top two candidates.

At least three women, and possibly a fourth after the runoffs, were elected to the Council, as were two blacks. Therefore, there will be no presidential appointments of minority members to the Council.

The Council members will elect a chairman from among themselves. He will also serve as student body vice president.

The results of the senior class officer races are as follows: for president - Brent McKnight, 451, over Blair Jerome, 238 and Dan Suhart, 156; for vice president - Ellanor Graves, 484, over Don Vaughan, 332; for secretary - Carol Ripley, 402, over Beth Casey, 397; for treasurer - Fred Kiger, 450, over Bill Correll, 332.

Other results are as follows: for RCF chairman, Janet Stephens, 2,729, unopposed, over 273 write-ins; for MRC chairman, Mike O'Neal, 1,489, unopposed, over 339 write-ins; for CAA president, Mike Kelly, 2,793, unopposed, over 797 write-ins; for AWS chairman, Amelia Bellows, 1,418, unopposed, over 162 write-ins; for WAA president, Diane Bradshaw, with 18 write-in votes over about 15 other candidates with a total of

91 write-in votes.

The following is a list of the CGC election results:

In the on-campus districts: District I - Bob Singer, 254 over Steve Coggins, 167; District II - runoff between Christina Ewendt and Kyle Terrell - Ewendt, 117 (33.5 percent), Terrell, 96 (27.5 percent), James Srebro, 92; District III - Julie Tenney, 294 over Chuck Felts, 100; District IV - Elliott Stevenson, 197 over George Frye, 45 and Lad Steinemann, 28; District V - runoff between Lester Diggs and Carl Fox - Fox, 194 (40.6 percent), Diggs, 164 (34.2 percent), Derb Carter, 76 and Dana Combs, 45; District VI - runoff between Johnny Kaleel and Drew Cobbs - Kaleel, 186 (49.9 percent) and Cobbs, 171 (45.8 percent); District VII - Bill Putnam with 198 (44 percent) over Peter Gilmore, who declined a runoff with 166 (36.9 percent) and Don deBragga, 74; District VIII - Amelia Bellows, 354 over Gary Rendsburg, 170.

In the off-campus districts: District I - Fred Stern, 105, unopposed, over 58 write-ins; District II - Ross Miller, 59, unopposed, over 30 write-ins; District III - Ernie Patterson, 61, unopposed, over 19 write-ins; District IV - Tuck Atkinson, 83, unopposed, over 38 write-ins; District V, Robert Hackney, 72, unopposed, over 48 write-ins.

In the Graduate Districts: District I - Dick Baker, 49, unopposed, over 5 write-ins; District II - Hunter Dalton, 59, unopposed, over 9 write-ins; District III - Bill Snodgrass, 129, unopposed, over 8 write-ins; District IV - a runoff between two write-in candidates in this district, since no candidates filed for the seat - Gary McLean, 59 (48.7 percent) and Mary Ann Maher, 45 (37.2 percent); District V - Gerry Cohen, 170, unopposed, over 69 write-ins; District VI - Jim Becker, 81, unopposed, over 15 write-ins.

Weather

TODAY: High in the 50's, 60 per cent chance of rain. Low tonight in the upper 30's, with 70 per cent chance of rain.

RHA approved; officers elected

The referendum to replace the Residence College Federation (RCF) with the Residence Hall Association (RHA) constitution as the voice of students in residence hall negotiations passed by a large margin in the Feb. 6 elections.

On other ballots, Janet Stephens and Mike O'Neal were elected in their unopposed races for chairperson of RCF and chairman of the Men's Residence Council (MRC), respectively. Stephens is now chairperson of the RHA, since the referendum passed.

The entire campus voted 3,886 to 619 to change the name of the organization in the Student Body Constitution. Only dorm residents voted to adopt the policies of the constitution by a vote of 2,312 to 315. The referendum to adopt the constitutional policies required a two-thirds majority vote of University owned and approved residence hall residents.

Under the new constitution, a Women's Residence Council (WRC) will be established to have equal power in the new organization to the Men's Residence Council.

A governing board will be composed of the chairperson of the RHA, the head of the MRC and the head of the WRC, as well as one representative from each residential area. The areas will be defined by the executive board of RHA in

consultation with officers from the areas involved.

The governing board will be empowered to establish procedures for distributing dorm funds in accordance with the wishes of the residents. It will also hold power over undergraduate residential conduct regulations, but is not meant to jeopardize the role of the Women's Forum and AW in the jurisdiction of women's rules.

The RHA replaces RCF, bringing all undergraduate dormitories under one campus organization. Under the RCF, only 37 per cent of the dorm residents were directly represented. The governing board also replaces the unique tricameral legislative system that existed under the RCF constitution. In the past, the MRC, AWS and Craig Council were co-equal legislative branches for the resident college organization.



Early spring?

Some people have to be on the inside looking out. We all take turns. This class appears to be pleasing to almost everyone, probably due to the fact that Spring is near. It's a very nice way to learn. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Corum replies to Yount

Parking plan defended

Portions of student body presidential candidate Ralph Yount's criticism of the University's proposed solution to traffic and parking problems have been criticized by Lee Corum, chairman of the Student Transportation Committee.

Corum took issue with statements Yount made in a Feb. 6 advertisement in the Daily Tar Heel. Yount's advertisement stated that students were not included in the University's decision-making policy.

Corum said that he has addressed the Residence Hall Council three or four times about the proposal and that his committee has always been open to suggestions.

Corum also disagreed with Yount's proposal that faculty and staff members bear the brunt of any parking rate

increase.

Since it is the students who will benefit from the University's proposal, Corum feels they should be willing to pay for it.

Corum expressed the hope that Yount's opposition to the proposal and his advertisement would not effect how students living in Chapel Hill will vote when the bus system is voted on by Chapel Hill residents Feb. 20.

The proposal would eliminate the current system of various prices for parking stickers good for parking in lots around campus. In its place a uniform sticker price and a guaranteed parking spot on campus would be featured in the proposed system.

The price for the campus-wide parking sticker would be five dollars a month or \$45 per academic year. Faculty and staff who park on campus 12 months a year would pay \$60 for that privilege.

Out of the increased revenues under

the proposal, a bus system would be operated for the campus and the town, and fringe parking lots, for non-paying students, faculty and staff, would be constructed.

A pass good for a year's use on the bus system would be included in the price of both the on-campus parking stickers and the fringe lot permits.

Yount's criticism of the proposal centered on the major jump in cost for South Campus residents who wanted to park their cars next to their dorms. He pointed out that the major parking and traffic problems originate on North Campus and not in the large South Campus lots.

Another portion of the Traffic Committee's proposal that has drawn criticism is the recommendation that all North Campus parking be turned into faculty and staff lots, eliminating the current student lots around the North Campus dorms.

Infirmary initiates dentistry services

by David Ennis
Staff Writer

An Emergency Dental Care program is now in effect at the Student Health Service, according to Dr. Donald E. Harris, health educator of the Student Health Service.

"The program is designed to take care of acute or emergency dental problems," said Harris. "This care will prevent progression of a problem, in essence."

The program, effective Feb. 1, provides acute and emergency dental care to all University students who pay the Student Health Fee, according to a memo from Dr. James A. Taylor, director of the Student Health Service. This, however, excludes students who sustain dental injuries while participating in inter-collegiate sports.

Students reporting to the infirmary between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday will not be charged for dental services.

At any other time, a charge to the patient of \$3.50 will be levied for use of the Hospital Dental Services Clinic facilities.

The program will give emergency treatment including relief from pain, the treatment of acute mouth infections and treatment of accidents involving the teeth.

Consultative dental care, including opinions by specialists in the School of Dentistry, will also be given at no charge to students.

"We know that this is not a total solution to dental care," said Harris, "but it will provide whatever is needed immediately, until the student can get an appointment for whatever care he will need later. It's hard to study when your jaw is throbbing," he added.

ERA hearing today

A mistake has been made concerning the day for the Equal Rights Amendment hearing in Raleigh. The hearing will be at 12:30 today rather than Friday, at the Legislative Building in Raleigh.

AWS President Susan Case said the bus trip planned for Friday is cancelled. She encourages students to make every effort to attend the hearings today in private cars.

Dis is de spring, de boid is on de wing, dat's absoid, de wing is on de boid! But try to explain to this happy Blue Jay dat dis

is not de spring. He'd just laugh and say, "In Chapel Hill, dis is de Spring..." (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)