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Runge's sun rises over Blue Sky

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

Ford Runge was elected student body president Wednesday by a wide margin over Blue Sky party candidate Pitt Dickey.

Runge, advocate of a student consumer action union, outpolled Dickey in all but five polling places.

Except for Craige, Runge fared worst in those polling places which contained large numbers of graduate and off-campus students.

The final results of the election, as certified by the Elections Board, are as follows:

Ford Runge	2,694 votes	58.15%
Pitt Dickey	1,906 votes	41.14%
Void ballots	33 votes	.71%
Total	4,633 votes	

Voting was tight as has been usual for recent campus-wide elections, with somewhat under 25 per cent of the student body going to the polls. In the Feb. 6 general election, 5,412 students, or slightly more than 25 per cent of those eligible, voted.

Runge did not lose a single on-campus dormitory in the election, building up his almost 800-vote margin with 60 per cent plus showings in Granville, Parker, Connor, Ruffin, Morrison,

Craige and James. He won by a 5-1 margin in Melver, a 6-1 margin in Cobb, a 7-1 margin in Joyner and an 11-1 margin in Spencer, all women's dormitories.

Runge took the Naval Armory, Ehringhaus, Public Health, Everett and Peabody polling places with majorities of between 50 per cent and 60 per cent.

Dickey won by solid margins in the Y-Court, Union, and Health Sciences polling places, and outpolled Runge by three votes in Odum-Victory Village. In Dickey's stronghold, the Law School, he won over Runge with just over 70 per cent of the vote.

In the Feb. 6 election, Dickey had outpolled Runge in all but six polling places. Runge's gains since last election were most apparent on South Campus in Granville, in North Campus women's dorms and in Everett.

Graduate students, as usual, voted in considerably lighter numbers than did the student body as a whole. Of the 4,633 ballots cast, 871 were cast by grad students.

The election was largely free of voting irregularities, with the discrepancy between the number of ballots and the number of names on sign-up sheets well under 1 per cent for the second straight campus-wide election.

Elections Board Chairman Leo Gordon, who has had to prepare three major elections and numerous runoffs this semester, let it be known with a sigh of relief that this would be his last election.

"Thank God, it's all over," he said.

In recognition of the work done by the Elections Board, Dickey previously had offered to give a party for them win or lose.

Neither Runge nor Dickey, nor even Sage for that matter, could be contacted for comment Wednesday night. Dickey was at a birthday party (not his own), and Runge was presumably celebrating his victory over the Blue Sky Party.

N.C. Senate turns down Equal Rights Amendment

RALEIGH (UPI) — The North Carolina Senate defeated the Equal Rights Amendment 23-27 in a roll call vote Wednesday after debating the issue for more than two hours.

The door was left open for reconsideration of the vote Thursday, due to an apparent mix-up in parliamentary procedure on the part of the opponents.

North Carolina apparently became the 10th state to defeat the ERA Amendment in one or both legislative houses. Thirteen states are needed to kill it and 38 to ratify it. So far 28 have ratified it.

The final outcome revealed itself as four senators who had either indicated

neutrality or support in the past said they would be voting against ratification. They included Sens. Dallas Alford, D-Nash, Bob L. Barker, D-Wake, Michael P. Mullins, R-Mecklenburg, and the Senate Speaker pro tempore, Gordon Allen, D-Person.

Only four of the Senate's Republicans voted for the amendment despite its being endorsed by Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser.

Horton, the Republican caucus leader, said the governor had not tried to influence the GOP delegation on the matter.

Opponents argued that women would be subject to the draft, that rights of

privacy between the sexes in public places would be abolished and that the amendment would lead to a usurpation of states' rights by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The opponents had prepared an Equal Rights Amendment of their own to the State Constitution, but did not introduce it. They may do it on Thursday.

Mullins stated that he was changing his vote to 'no' after learning that an amendment to the State Constitution could accomplish equal rights for men and women without the same after effects of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Sen. Charles B. Deane Jr., D-Richmond, was the major sponsor of

the bill to ratify the ERA and Rep. Jack Rhyne, D-Gaston, led the forces against ratification. Deane began the debate by perfunctorily reading sections of a congressional subcommittee report on the amendment which overwhelmingly passed both houses of Congress last year.

The report verified that women would be subject to the draft, but it said states would still have the authority to segregate the sexes in such places as public restrooms.

Rhyne was more emotional in his argument of the consequences ratification would have on womanhood. "When that little black-eyed, dark-skinned girl crawls up in my lap and says 'Daddy I need something,'" Rhyne said of his daughter, "I'd move a mountain to get it. I couldn't stand to tell her that she would have to face the draft and change her life according to the consequences of the amendment," he said.

Sen. A. B. Coleman Jr., D-Orange, said we have heard remarks today about womanhood being placed on a pedestal. "I invite you to go to the nearest drugstore, to the nearest adult bookstore, to the nearest topless dance place," he said.

"I would say to you we're putting women in a ditch," Coleman continued. "The proponents say let's enoble womanhood."



Tally ho!

A determined George Karl drives in for a layup in State's 82-78 win over Carolina Tuesday night. Defending against Karl are David Thompson (44) and Rick Holdt. See story on page four. (Staff photo by Scott Stewart)

Sen. 'Scoop' Jackson

SALT II 'complicated'

by Melinda Hickman
Staff Writer

A crowd of several hundred gathered in Memorial Hall Wednesday night to hear Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson discuss the upcoming SALT II talks with Russia.

Jackson was concerned mainly with the unequal proportions of strategic arms which the United States has agreed to under the five-year interim agreement.

Under the agreement, the Soviet Union can increase the number of its land-based I.C.B.M.'s from 1,050 to 1,618, and the number of Polaris-type submarines to 62, while the U.S. has no intentions of increasing its stock of 1,054 I.C.B.M.'s and 41 Polaris submarines.

"Moreover," Jackson pointed out, "the exceptionally large size of some of the Soviet missiles provides them with a four-to-one advantage in overall throw weight or size. These are the unequal ratios we have agreed to accept for the next five years."

Jackson spoke about other advantages the Soviets have over the United States in the area of strategic arms. "We have no sure way of knowing the general direction of Soviet military programs. In the United States, on the other hand, strategic policy has been a matter of public give and take."

The Washington senator cited the openness of the American system as an additional problem the U.S. government must deal with.

"An American president not only negotiates with the diplomatic adversary, he also must negotiate with the Congress, the press, the scientists, the universities, or whatever."

In going into the SALT II talks, Jackson warned, "We must keep some lessons of SALT I clearly before us. Much of the original euphoria has given way to more sober assessments and this is all to the good. I anticipate that SALT II will be complicated and difficult."

Jackson's speech was sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the Curriculum in War, Peace, and Defense.



(Staff photo by Cliff Kolosov)

Sen. Henry 'Scoop' Jackson

Guidance, Testing moves to Nash Hall

by Jane Ronalfer
Feature Writer

In a sophomore slump? Unsure of what to major in? In a senior slump? Need some career plans?

Try the UNC Guidance and Testing Center, under the direction of Dr. James W. Little, for help in answering your questions.

Although the center has recently moved from Peabody to Nash Hall (located just across from the Carolina Inn parking lot and the Newman Center) on the edge of campus, students continue to take advantage of its services.

"Students are dropping in fairly well," said Little. He encourages students to acquaint themselves with the new location.

An Open House has been scheduled for 2 to 5

p.m. Friday to acquaint students with the new location. The center is "inviting students and faculty to see the new location, talk with the staff and offer students the opportunity to make appointments," Little said.

The center has been able to utilize the space in Nash Hall to its advantage in helping students with career planning. Numerous services are available for this purpose.

A student seeking help is first asked to discuss his background and career plans with a counselor. During this interview, testing and counseling procedures, the two main methods of aiding students, are explained to him.

At the end of this interview, the student and counselor will decide what type of tests, if any, would most benefit the student.

Counseling services are conducted on a

one-to-one basis. Counselors help the student explore all the possibilities of his vocational interests and numerous alternatives.

Testing is another method the center uses to help the student decide on a career. Tests are a "tool of the trade," said Mrs. June Allcott, a counselor in the program. "They are a part of the decision-making process," and help the student to decide on the type of career he wants.

Test results offer a variety of possible career choices to the student.

A well-equipped Occupational Information Library can be extensively used in obtaining further information about the nature of the work, employment outlook, rates of pay and other facts.

The Guidance and Testing Center can be of particular value in helping students who don't

know what they want or don't know where to find it. These students are shown how their system can work for them.

A complete collection of catalogues provides names and addresses, as well as other information, on various schools throughout the country that specialize in the career with which the student is concerned.

A reading program in Phillips Hall Annex is sponsored by the center and helps students to read and study more effectively.

Applications for Law and Med School tests, the Graduate Record Exam and other tests are also handled by the center. Information bulletins, giving students valuable tips on applying to law schools, have been specially prepared.

Weather

TODAY: Sunny and warmer, high in the 50s. Fair tonight, low in the 30s. Near zero per cent chance of rain through tonight.