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Presidential run-off apparent

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

The final official election returns tabulated Thursday night showed Marcus Williams with an even stronger lead in the race for student body president than the preliminary returns had indicated.

Williams' final tally of 1,294 (32.8 per cent of the total vote) will send him into a runoff with El Libre who followed him with 760 votes (19.3 per cent).

The results, which are official but unvalidated, were not totaled until around 11 p.m. Thursday. Bill

Daughtridge, acting Elections Board chairman, said he expected all the election results to be validated by this morning.

Murray Fogler finished third, with 727 votes (14.2 per cent); Lew Warren was fourth with 552 (15.2 per cent); Gary Phillips, fifth with 507 (10.8 per cent); Mystery Politico, sixth with 327 (6.5 per cent); Richard Wilmot-Smith, seventh with 308 (6.0 per cent); Robert Hackney, eighth with 255 (5.1 per cent); Michael McIntyre, ninth with 158 (3.1 per cent) and Lloyd Scher, tenth with 66 (1.3 per cent).

In the race for editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*, Cole

Campbell took the preliminary lead from Jim Cooper and Greg Turosak, also sending the controversial race into a runoff. Campbell finished with 1,669 votes (32.6 per cent), with Cooper-Turosak getting 1,513 votes (30.0 per cent).

Other candidates for editor lagged behind. Winston Cavin was third with 857 (16.2 per cent); Michael Hunt, fourth with 354 (7.0 per cent); C.B. Gaines, fifth with 280 (5.4 per cent); Bernie Day, sixth with 236 (4.6 per cent); Don Morris, seventh with 94 (1.8 per cent); and Bud Fawcett, eighth with 63 (1.2 per cent).

The judicial reform referendum passed, yes, 2773; no, 804. The two other constitutional amendments passed by sizable majorities.

In the race for chairperson of the Residence Hall Association, Betsey Jones will face Mike O'Neal in a runoff. Jones received 1,379 votes and O'Neal received 1,091. The other candidate on the RHA ballot, Paul Williams, received 483 votes.

Jamie Ellis was the only candidate on the ballot for chairperson of the Association of Women Students. She received 1,415 votes against 332 write-in votes.

In the race for senior class president, Hanak, 359; Sitton, 189; Evans, 123; Moseley, 227; other, 55.

Campus Governing Council races were tallied as follows:

On campus: Undergraduate District I—Bill Strickland, 195; Tim Ward, 167. District II—Laura Dickerson, 166; Edward N. Rodman, Jr., 72; C.M. May, 36. District III—Rebecca Lenore Veazey, 94; Edward William Armstrong, 13; Philip T. Williams, 11. District IV—Joe Knight, 319; Marjorie Boal, 79; George M. Frye, 24.

Undergraduate District V—Carl R. Fox, 257; D. Lester Diggs, 71; Gary Watson Thomas, 40; Robert J. Arundell, 38. District VI—Johnny Kaleel, 201. District VII—Ben Steelman, 267; Jamie Ellis, 201. District VIII—Jane C. Ellis, 166; Dan Besse, 153; Vann Donaldson, 122.

Off-campus: Undergraduate District I—Larry Mahon, 41; Bill Bates, 34; Lawrence E. Shirley, Jr., 18. District II—Robert Esleeck, 38; Randy Wolfe, 21. District III, No candidates. District IV—Mark B. Dearmon, 64; James D. Srebro, 18. District V, No candidates. District VI—John Arzonico, 8, other candidates, 19.

Graduate District I—Larry Meisnor, 23; Miguel de Valverde, 13; District II—Walter Farley, 10; Jan Cooper, 4; Gardner, 3; Boardman, 2; Fox, 2. District III—John Sawyer, 48; District IV—Bowerman, 6; Gasque, 3; Ken Mort, 1. District V—George Lanier, 66; Humphrey Cummings, 19; Chip Stan, 12; Jerome Olsen, 10.

Chairman quits; ballots recounted

by Henry Farber
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Elections Board Chairman Rick Harwood resigned Thursday morning with three ballot boxes still uncounted in Wednesday's campus elections, leaving the results of the election unknown until late Thursday evening.

Harwood said in a letter of resignation he was "stripped of workers and time" and was unable to continue as elections chairman.

To finish counting and tabulate the ballots, Student Government President Ford Runge named elections board Vice-Chairman Bill Daughtridge as acting chairman. Daughtridge said he thought he would act as chairman until the runoffs are over, but would not say for sure.

Harwood was left at 3 a.m. Thursday with three people counting ballots and three ballot boxes still uncounted, Runge said.

The ballot boxes were moved to Ruffin dorm and locked up in the social room of the dorm early Thursday morning, Runge said.

Harwood said he called Runge and asked that he arrange for additional students to finish the ballot counting Thursday morning.

Although Harwood did not speak to Runge

personally, he said he was under the impression that Runge would comply with his request.

Runge said later an exam prevented him from assembling the ballot counters until after noon. When no students arrived to finish the counting, Harwood submitted a letter of resignation to Runge.

Runge brought the ballot boxes to his office under the supervision of members of the Elections Board and the Honor Court Thursday afternoon.

"The only thing I could do was take control myself," Runge said. "It's the most proper thing I could do under the circumstances. I don't know how this is going to stand up in court, but it's all I can do. What I'm concerned about is that these might be grounds for a challenge," he said.

At 4 p.m. Runge's office was packed with candidates trying to find the results of their races, and with volunteer ballot counters and members of the Honor Court and Attorney General's staff who were to oversee the counting.

Runge said before the counters arrived all the ballots in every election would be recounted.

However, after some of the ballot boxes were unlocked Daughtridge said only about one-fourth of the ballots would have to be recounted.

Watergate indictments expected

United Press International
WASHINGTON—The long-awaited indictments in the Watergate break-in and cover-up were expected to be handed down today by a federal grand jury that has

investigated the case for more than 20 months.

It was reported that a number of former close aides to President Nixon would be indicted. CBS news said it had learned that

as many as 40 persons would be named. Sources said it was possible the grand jury would name Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate case. It was also reported that rather than name Nixon,

the grand jury would hand up a "presentation" to Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

A presentation would likely contain whatever evidence had been found concerning Nixon's role in Watergate and would probably be ordered sealed by Sirica. The judge has the discretion to turn such a presentation over to the House Judiciary Committee, which is studying impeachment of the President.

The final roadblock to the indictments was cleared Thursday afternoon when 12 jurors and 6 alternates were sworn in and sequestered in the New York City perjury and conspiracy trial of former Nixon cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has said the indictments would come this week, as soon as the Mitchell-Stans jury was locked up. There were reports that Mitchell and Stans might be named in the Washington indictments.

The prosecutor's office would give reporters no indication when the indictments would be forthcoming. A spokesman for Jaworski said reporters would be given two hours advance notice.

University jury policy awaits final approval

by Laura Yandell
Staff Writer

A proposed University policy concerning students called to jury duty is awaiting approval from the Chancellor's office, Donald A. Boulton, dean of Student Affairs, said Monday.

Boulton said he had sent the proposed policy to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor in mid-January. However its approval had been delayed due to the Chancellor's heavy schedule, he said.

The student jury duty policy had previously been unwritten, Boulton said. He added that action to implement an official written policy was taken after UNC law student Gerry Cohen raised several questions to Boulton concerning student's performance of jury duty.

Cohen said 110 persons are called

during each jury term and between seven and 19 of those persons are students.

He said he had been called for duty in the Orange County Courthouse in Hillsborough in January and had been unsure of his rights as a student. He said he felt it was the University's responsibility to inform students of their rights.

Boulton said that under the previous unwritten policy few requests for intercession had been made by students.

He has suggested to the chancellor that the new policy contain the following two points:

- During the period of final examination in any semester or summer session, the Department of Student Life will request on behalf of the student a deferment or postponement of jury duty until a later time.

- During the lecture period of the semester or summer session no deferments or postponements from jury duty will be granted. Students will be given written proof of jury duty to offer professors. Faculty members will be encouraged to provide optional "make-up" experience to offset that lost by students serving on the jury.

Boulton said he had discussed the proposed policy with Frank Frederick, clerk of the Superior Court in Hillsborough. He said Frederick had indicated agreement with the policy's implementation.

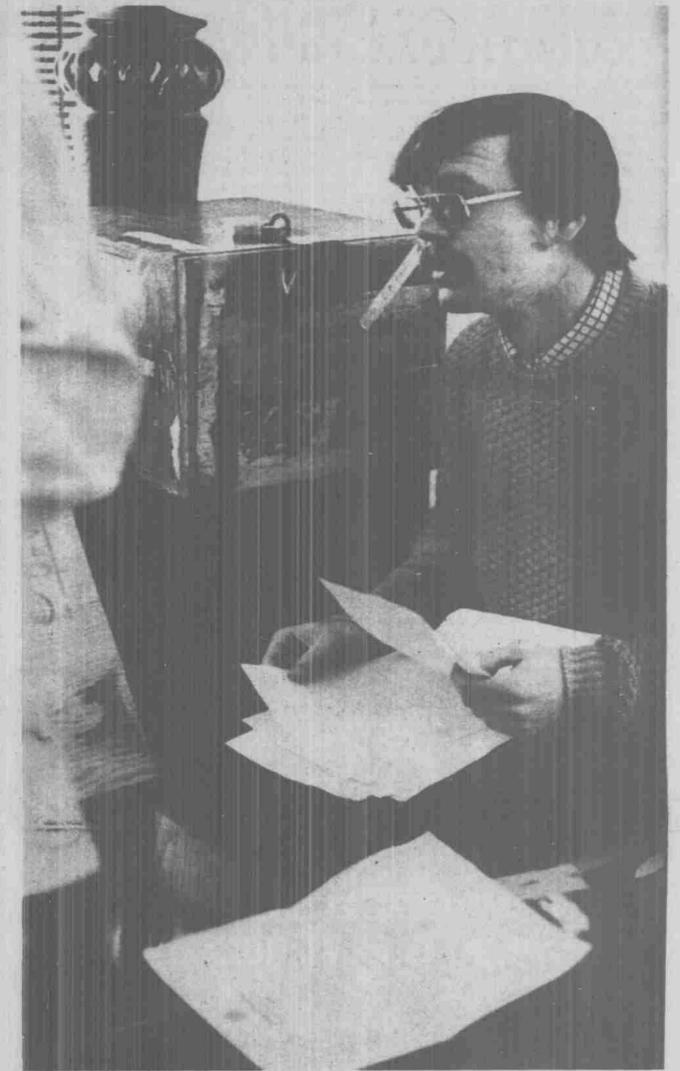


Trees silhouetted

Student funding deadline arrives

Student Body Treasurer Steve Jones announced that today will be the last day for any organization to apply for funds from the Student Government budget.

Any organization wishing to receive money must submit budget forms to Jones by 5 p.m. in his office, Suite C of the Union. Extra budget forms may be picked up in the treasurer's office.



Bill Daughtridge became the new Elections Board chairman Thursday after the resignation of Rick Harwood. Part of the ballots cast in Wednesday's election were recounted Thursday. (Staff photo by Martha Stevens)

Postage rates up starting Saturday

Chapel Hill officials of the U.S. Postal Service remind students that postal rates for most classes of mail will increase Saturday morning.

First class postage will rise from eight to 10 cents while air mail rates will increase from 11 to 13 cents for each ounce.

First class postal cards will increase from six to eight cents and air mail cards will rise from nine to 11 cents.

Parcel post and international mail rates will also cost more. Fred M. Reigher, officer-in-charge of the Estes Drive Post Office said. Fourth class book rates are being increased to 18 cents for the first pound and eight cents for each additional pound or fraction of a pound.

Reigher advises persons wishing to take advantage of old postal rates to mail their letters before midnight Friday.

Local postmen will begin collecting mail from all public mail boxes during the early morning hours on Saturday.

All stamp vending machines will be changed during the next several days to accommodate postage stamps.

Weather

TODAY: Cloudy and mild. The high is expected in the low 60's. The low is expected in the 30's. The chance of precipitation is 10 per cent. Outlook for the weekend: Partly cloudy and continued mild.

'See Dick run' UNC streakers set record

by Robert Peterson
Staff Writer

Exposed to near-freezing temperatures, television cameras, and approximately 1,000 onlookers, an estimated 200 UNC students "streaked" to an apparent new national record Wednesday night.

According to Mangum Dorm resident Dave Hale, one of the "streak" organizers, an official figure of 149 students dashed nude from Mangum basement, with about 50 more joining them from Lewis Dorm across the street. Although the entourage appeared all male, Hale said there was at least one girl. The streakers skinned past the Student Union, through the undergraduate library, around the election ballot counters in Hamilton Hall and back to their respective dorms.

The participants, led, Hale said, by "Mystery Streaker," stripped Western

Carolina of their claimed national mark of 137 people.

Hale said the record breaking attempt was spontaneous. "It started about 12 noon Wednesday when some Mangum residents got together and decided to go for the record," he said. "We spread the word to everyone we could think of."

Streaking first hit the UNC campus two weeks ago when a sophomore zipped through the main lobby of the Carolina Inn. It has since blossomed into a late night pastime.

As the streakers ran, campus police looked on, sifted through the crowd and assisted in blocking Raleigh Street, the center of streak action.

Officer Bob Griffin said, "We blocked off the street so they could run up and down. They're just having a good time." He added that no arrests would be made for streaking unless a personal complaint was filed.

Comments, laughter and applause spread through the crowd. One excited student exclaimed, "This IS a liberal university, isn't it?"

Several minor streaks led and followed the major attempt, and a group of South Campus males reportedly streaked past Parker Dorm the same night.

Streakers and some non-streakers announced plans for further runs, including the "First Annual Jubilee Memorial."

Shaking his head back and forth, one campus policeman summed up the evening. "It's better than sitting home and watching TV."

In another streak Thursday evening, eight masked males ran unclothed through the cafeteria at Granville Towers while the residents of Granville were enjoying a hot dog supper. Most of the onlookers in the cafeteria stood up and applauded the nude dash.