

Today will be cloudy with a 50 per cent chance of rain. The low last night was about 52, and the high today will be about 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
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A make-up session for honor system orientation will be held at 7 tonight in 100 Hamilton Hall. Freshmen who missed the first session must attend this presentation.

Green crushes Lee in Lt. governor bid; Flaherty secures Republican nomination



Election headquarters contrast:



A jovial Jimmy Green chats with supporters at his Raleigh Hilton headquarters. At right, Howard Lee delivers his concession speech at the Holiday Inn, also in Raleigh.

No toasts or tears after vote, only calm

Green: leaf tradition lives

by Chuck Alston and Greg Porter
 Staff Writers

RALEIGH—Tobacco has been synonymous with North Carolina politics since the days of Sir Walter Raleigh.

Jimmy Green, the tobacco warehouseman from Bladen County, proved Tuesday the precolonial adage by staying off the challenge of former Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee, who fought to become North Carolina's first black elected state official.

Green said of his opponent, "I'm sure there is a place in government for Howard Lee."

Green took the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor decisively, showing surprising strength in urban centers, particularly the Piedmont—areas that Lee was expected to carry.

"The theory of the campaign," said one Green worker, "was that if Jimmy did well in the six metropolitan counties, he was in damn good shape."

Green won Wake and New Hanover counties, and at press time, it appeared he would carry Guilford County, losing only Mecklenberg and Durham counties.

In his television acceptance speech, Green emphasized the vindication of his much maligned urban support.

"We not only carried counties in the north and south and east and west, but I believe we carried the counties in the center of the state."

Until the last votes were counted the careful conservative Green refused to declare a victory.

He thanked his workers for "what appears to be a successful campaign."

"We've worked hard for nine months, we can certainly wait another half hour," Samuel Johnson, Green's campaign manager, said.

Johnson called the clear-cut victory, which was expected to go to the wire, "an early relief."

Green's headquarters, in the Hilton Hotel, was packed with 200 mostly middle-aged supporters, clad in the attire of a cocktail party. The candidate returned to the room triumphantly at 9:15 p.m. after the wire services and major North Carolina media had declared him the winner. And the crowd, which had previously applauded the victory of Henry Bridges, another veteran of state politics, broke from staid reserve to jovial celebration.

Curtis Clark of Clarkton, a senior political science major at UNC, was one of the few young persons in the crowd, which resembled more a family reunion than a political rally.

Clark, who was "quite alone" on campus in his support of Green, said the results proved "this state wasn't ready for a black man to be elected."

"We're not as progressive as we used to be," Clark said.

Lee: no loser but the state

by Merton Vance
 Staff Writer

RALEIGH—A subdued crowd of Howard Lee's friends and campaign aides filled the room at the candidate's headquarters at the Holiday Inn last night.

At 10 p.m. Lee had lost his bid to become the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor. Lee entered the room wading through the applauding crowd.

Smiling, waving, and flanked by members of his family, Lee was disappointed but not dejected.

"I will keep working to make North Carolina the best place to live and I hope all of you will join with me," Lee said.

"This is no time for bitterness, rock throwing or dishonor. I've always maintained that my campaign would be above mudslinging, name calling, and rock throwing, and it has been."

"During the campaign there was a question of whether we're going to have government by the people, for the people, of the people, or whether we will have government by the private interest, of the private interest, or for the private interest."

"I don't believe the people of North Carolina have gotten the kind of government they want."

"If anything, the people of North Carolina lost this evening," Lee added.

"I am not convinced at all that race had any part in the final decision," he said. Some officials had speculated that race might become a factor in the election.

Instead, Lee said the campaign had brought together people of all races, sexes and ages, and that the campaign had made an impact on the state.

"We may have lost the campaign, but we did not lose the battle."

The crowd was optimistic after early returns showed Lee ahead, but the mood began to change as later returns showed Green leading.

About 9:25 p.m., when Green was declared the winner, the crowd gathered around a large television screen in one corner of the room, and a silence settled over them.

A youth coordinator for the Lee effort, Everett Ward, said, "I think that he has made an impact on the state. If he had carried Wake County, and some of the other larger counties along with Mecklenberg, I think it would have made a difference."

One Lee campaign worker wearing a "You and Me Howard Lee" T-shirt, a Howard Lee bumper sticker on a straw hat, and two "Lee for Lieutenant Governor" buttons, stood quietly in the corner.

"What can you say," she said.

RALEIGH (UPI)—A white conservative, James C. Green, beat former Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee, a progressive black, for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor in the North Carolina runoff election Tuesday night.

Green told cheering supporters, "All across this great state, people in every walk of life have worked hard in my behalf. There have been no particular pockets of support."

With 2,321 of 2,345, or 99 per cent of precincts reporting, Green, a 16-year veteran of the Legislature, had won 287,043, or 56 per cent of the vote. Lee, who trailed in the returns from the start, picked up 225,166 or 44 per cent of the vote.

Lee would have been the first black to be nominated by a North Carolina party for a statewide office had he been elected.

Former Human Resources Secretary David T. Flaherty won the GOP nomination for Governor, beating Kannapolis Baptist Minister Coy Privette. With 2,310 of 2,345 precincts, or 99 per cent, of the vote in, Flaherty had 44,694, or 60 per cent, of the votes to Privette's 29,747, or 40 per cent.

Incumbent Henry Bridges won the Democratic nomination for state auditor, turning back the runoff challenge mounted by Lillian Woo, a consumer advocate.

With 2,308 of 2,345 precincts reporting, Bridges garnered 246,948, or 53 per cent of the vote against 222,207 or 47 per cent of the vote won by Woo.

In the race for the Democratic nomination for Labor Commissioner, Raleigh lawyer John Brooks edged former N.C. First Lady Jessie Rae Scott by a scant two per cent of the vote in the night's closest race.

With 2,296 of 2,345, or 98 per cent, of precincts reporting, Brooks polled 235,061 or 51 per cent of the vote. Scott, the wife of former Gov. Robert Scott, got 226,035 or 49 per cent of the votes.

Charles Whitley, a 15-year veteran of Washington politics, won the Democratic primary for Congress in the 3rd District by defeating veteran State Legislator Jimmy Love of Sanford in a runoff.

With all of the 184 precincts counted, Whitley of Mt. Olive had 30,085 votes, or 54 per cent, to 26,032 votes for Love. Love led by 2,000 votes a field of four candidates in the Aug. 17 primary, but failed to get a majority sending the election into a runoff.

In a key Democratic race, former U.N. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan narrowly beat Rep. Bella Abzug and three other Democrats for the nomination to challenge Sen. James Buckley for a coveted New York Senate seat in November.

Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy easily won renomination, defeating his first opposition to nomination since 1962.

Willhoit wins seat in county

by Chip Pearsall and Elliott Potter
 Staff Writers

Donald Willhoit easily defeated William C. Ray in the Democratic run-off for Orange County Commissioner last night. Unofficial returns show that Willhoit captured 6,749 votes or 58 per cent of the ballots cast while Ray garnered 4,934 votes or 42 per cent.

Willhoit finished second behind Richard Whitted in the August 17 primary. He finished just 50 votes shy of securing the nomination in that primary. Willhoit, the director of public health and safety at UNC, and Whitted, a cost accountant for Duke University, will run unopposed in the November 2 general election. Ray, an Orange County farmer, had challenged Willhoit to the runoff after his third place finish in the August primary.

"I am obviously very pleased with the victory," Willhoit said after his election became apparent. "This is the first time I have run for public office and I must say it has been a worthwhile experience."

Willhoit, who is also an associate professor of environmental sciences, said he was a little disappointed in the low voter turnout but noted he was pleased he ran stronger than he did in the August election. Though Willhoit said he had not analyzed voter returns, he said, "It appears I had nice student support."

Renovation of Chase to include snack bar

by Elliott Potter
 Staff Writer

Department of Student Affairs officials are negotiating for space in Chase Cafeteria to offer South Campus residents such facilities as a snack bar and a reserved reading room.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs William Strickland said that department officials have recognized the lack of programming for the 3,500 South Campus residents. Strickland and Dean Donald Boulton have been searching for space to offer new programs since last year.

Tentative plans for the renovation of Chase Cafeteria are being considered by University officials. "When the renovation plans become more resolved, we will negotiate for significant space in the building," Strickland said. Resolution of the renovation plans is expected next month.

A snack bar facility to operate within the cafeteria in Chase is already planned for next fall. In addition to a separate snack bar facility, tentative plans for expansion of South Campus programs include a reserved reading facility operated by the library, study rooms, a photography laboratory and space for craft, game and social activities.

Howard Henry, Carolina Union director, said that original plans were made to show Union free flicks in Chase Cafeteria this fall. However problems in securing the cafeteria space needed were encountered. Henry explained that it is impossible to separate the cafeteria space from the dining facilities, and workers would have to be present if the facilities were used. Union mini-classes are scheduled in Chase this year.

UPI rates Heels 16th

United Press International (UPI) and the Associated Press (AP) both placed UNC among the top 20 college football teams this week.

The UPI International Board of Coaches Poll put UNC in a three-way tie for 16th place with Texas Tech and Kansas.

AP's College Football Poll ranked UNC 17th.

Leading the UPI poll was Ohio State with 349 first-place votes, as opposed to UNC's 9 first-place votes.

Other teams ranked above UNC by UPI, listed in order of from first to 15th, were Michigan, UCLA, Pittsburgh, Oklahoma, Missouri, Penn State, Nebraska, Georgia, Texas A&M, Maryland, Arkansas, Alabama, LSU and Boston College.

Mississippi State, Michigan State, SMU, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana were not ranked in the UPI poll because they are on probation by the NCAA this year.

Precinct denies vote to students after their residency questioned

by Chip Pearsall and Elliott Potter
 Staff Writers

About 25 UNC students were not permitted to vote in yesterday's primary run-off election because election officials ruled that the students were no longer residents of the Greenwood precinct.

The Greenwood precinct includes persons living in Upper and Lower Quad, Cobb, Joyner, Connor, Winston, Alexander and Carr. People in the precinct vote at the UNC General Administration Building on Raleigh Road.

Helen Jane Wettach, registrar for the precinct, said Tuesday night that a North Carolina election law requires

that persons voting in a particular precinct must be legal residents of the precinct for 30 days prior to the election.

The students that were turned away had registered in precincts according to the dormitories they lived in last year but had changed their residence since school ended in May.

Wettach said that most of the students had moved into apartments in precincts other than Greenwood, and therefore were not allowed to vote at Greenwood.

The students claimed that they were still residents of the precinct on July 1, the deadline for changing precinct registration, since they had not signed leases or established new addresses before returning to school in August.

Six students challenged the fact that

they were not allowed to vote, and hearings were held at the precinct to decide if the students should be allowed to vote. Wettach and election judges from both political parties ruled that two of the six would be allowed to vote.

About twenty students were turned away from the polls during the day before the challenges began.

Adam Stein, attorney for the Howard Lee campaign, said that the Howard Lee organization would analyze election returns before deciding whether or not to challenge the results at the Greenwood precinct.

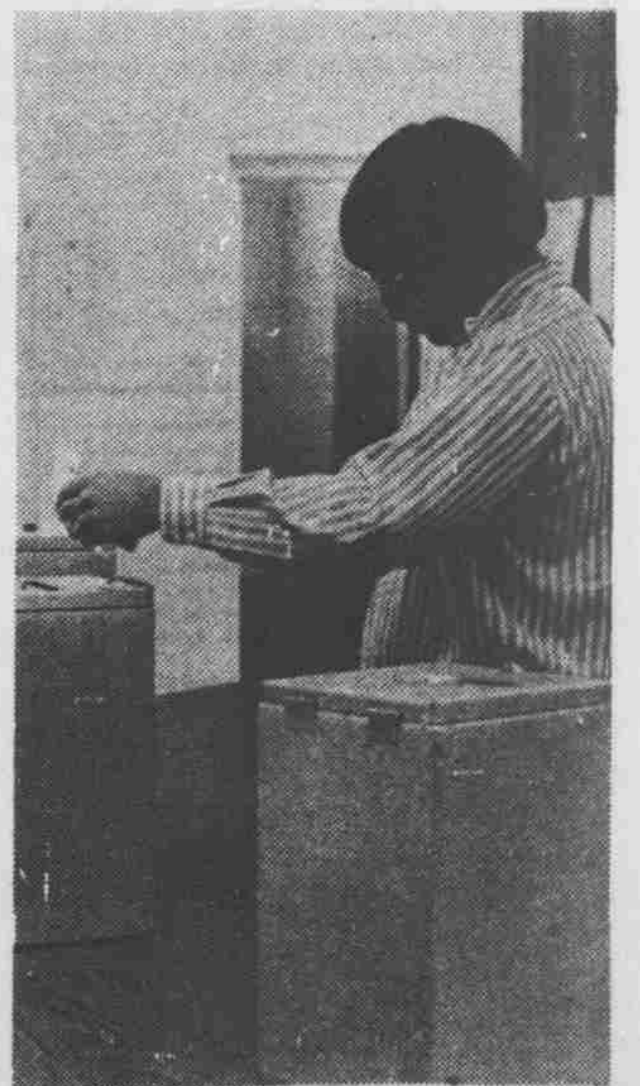
Tom Holland, chairman of the Orange County Board of Elections, said he was unsure of the statutes relating to the Greenwood situation, though he was sure the vote could be challenged by a

candidate.

In the August primary, Wettach said that some voters were turned away from the polls on the same grounds applied to the students rejected on Tuesday. At that time, no challenges were made of the ruling.

Wettach said she did not know if any action had been taken by the Orange County Board of Elections after the August primary to inform voters of the need to change their registration if they had changed their place of residence.

Wettach urged any voters that have changed residences to go to the Municipal Building before Oct. 4 and transfer their registration to the correct precinct if they wish to vote in the general election.



Staff photo by David Dalton

Voting in Orange County was moderate.