

Monroe, Reckshun in run-off; DeRochi takes 'DTH' race easily



Irregularities could cause new SBP vote

In unofficial campus election results Tuesday night, Kevin Monroe and Hugh Reckshun finished one-two in the race for student body president and will face each other in a run-off. Kerry DeRochi easily defeated John Altschuler for *Daily Tar Heel* editor.

In other races that also will be determined by a run-off election, Padraic Baxter finished ahead of Debby Flowers for Carolina Athletic Association president and Mark Dalton edged Henry Miles in the contest for Residence Hall Association president.

Jon Reckford was eliminated from the race for student body president; Brad Ives did not make the run-off for CAA president; and Frank Winstead was eliminated from the contest for RHA president.

The run-off elections are scheduled for Feb. 15. A run-off race is required when no candidate receives at least 50 percent of the vote.

There were some irregularities at Morrison Residence Hall — where 510 votes were cast but only 173 votes were registered — but the votes will be counted

unless contested, said Elections Board Chairman Stan Evans. "I feel that it affects all the candidates equally, but if any candidate can give me a case where it may make a difference, we may do something about it."

Late Tuesday night, Reckford filed a complaint with the Elections Board because of the voting irregularities at Morrison. The board met about 1 a.m. to decide whether to hold another student body presidential election in view of Reckford's complaint. The board had not made a decision by press time.

The voting discrepancy is significant "enough to completely change the election in any direction," Reckford said. In addition, there also were instances of students who did not have their IDs validated when they voted, he said.

Reckford said the main weakness in his campaign was that people "still want to hear rhetoric," while he proposed more concrete ideas.

"If I ran again, I would have fought back and done more comparisons of candidates rather than playing it straight,"

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Voters talk about system

By JOSEPH BERRYHILL and LIZ LUCAS
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About one-third of the UNC students turned out for Tuesday's campus elections, constituting a relatively high turnout, Elections Board Chairman Stan Evans said Tuesday afternoon.

While students gave different reasons for casting their votes, they generally agreed that the new voting procedure was satisfactory.

Mary Pat Corrigan, a junior from Jacksonville, Fla., professed a civil reason for voting. "If you don't vote, who's going to vote?" she said. "You have to put your 2 cents in."

Corrigan said she voted for Monroe for student body president because he "combines the experience of being involved in Student Government with the awareness that students need to be involved."

Sandra Gentry, a sophomore from King, said voting was a privilege. "I might as well use it," she added.

Philip Anderson, a junior from Murphy, said he voted to state his opinion.

"I just thought I'd have a say in what was going on," he said.

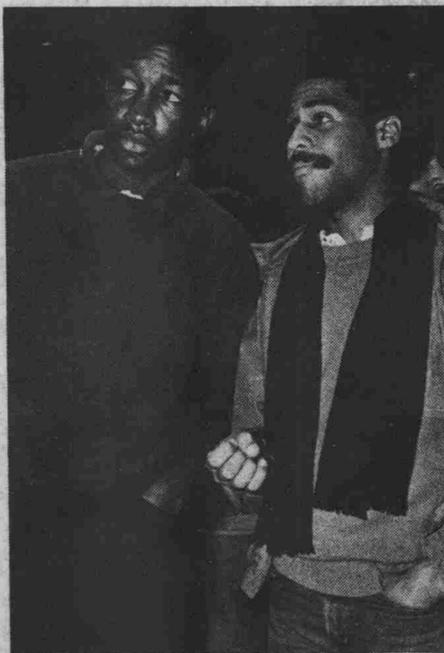
Anderson said he voted for Reckford because "he sounded appropriate for the office."

Lisa Gitelman, a junior from Durham, said the elec-

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Kerry DeRochi (above) is the unofficial winner of the 'DTH' editor's race, and campaign workers celebrate in the Great Hall Tuesday night. Kevin Monroe (right) and a supporter watch the student body president returns come in. Monroe and Hugh Reckshun are in a run-off for president.

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Referendums pass; students vote on issues

By CHARLES ELLMAKER
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Referendums concerning divestment, political and religious funding and student initiative referendums were all passed by a wide margin in Tuesday's campus election.

Unofficial tallies showed that the referendum demanding that the University divest of its interest in companies operating in South Africa passed by a vote of 3,313 to 1,891.

Although the referendum does not force any action on the part of the UNC Board of Trustees endowment fund, leader of the UNC Political Interest Research Group said the vote represented a "clear mandate" by the students to divest of its interests in companies operating in the apartheid country.

A second referendum, prohibiting the

funding of student groups' "religious or political" programs, passed by a vote of 3,117 to 2,236.

Student groups now may appeal to the Student Supreme Court if they feel the Campus Governing Council unjustly chose not to fund the group's programs because they were "political or religious."

The referendum asking for a rewording of the initiative section of the Student Constitution passed by a vote of 4,037 to 680.

The new initiative section states that the Student Body President, upon receiving a petition from the students calling for a referendum on a bill, must decide whether the petition and bill are valid within five days. If he determines

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Israel commission calls for Sharon's dismissal; accuses him of 'blunders'

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — An Israeli judicial commission on the Beirut massacre called for the ouster of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon on Tuesday, accusing him of "blunders" that set the stage for the slaughter of Palestinians.

The panel's explosive report, which also rebuked Prime Minister Menachem Begin, rocked Israel's political structure and touched off speculation about early elections — at a time when U.S. pressure is mounting for Israeli concessions toward a Middle East peace.

Begin and his Cabinet met for two hours Tuesday without a decision on Sharon's status, and scheduled another meeting for today.

The three-man commission of inquiry said Israeli leaders should have foreseen that allowing Lebanese militiamen into two Beirut refugee camps last September was an invitation to tragedy.

Hundreds of Palestinians were slain by the militiamen. An official Lebanese investigation has yet to bring any of the killers to justice.

"No prophetic powers were required to know that concrete danger of acts of slaughter existed," said the commission report.

It also called for the resignation of the head of Israel's military intelligence and condemned the military chief of staff. It accused Begin of "indifference" to the threat of a massacre in Beirut, but recommended no action against him.

Israel radio reported that Sharon was refusing to quit or accept another Cabinet post. But a Cabinet source said almost all the 20 ministers, including Sharon, favored endorsing the findings.

The chairman of Begin's coalition, Avraham Shapira, said after meeting with Begin that the prime minister would not demand Sharon's resignation.



Joe Nassif to look into fund rejection ... town won't get \$750,000 in grants

Mayor Nassif to investigate reasons for funds rejection

By JOHN CONWAY
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Mayor Joe Nassif said Monday night that he would conduct a personal investigation to find out why the state rejected the town's application for \$750,000 in community block grants.

Town Manager David Taylor told the Chapel Hill Town Council on Jan. 24 that the town's application for state funds was rejected because the Chapel Hill Housing Authority had failed to spend 35 percent of the 1981-82 grant.

Nassif defended the housing authority Monday night at a town council work session on the management audit presented to the council.

A recent management audit, prepared by McManis Associates of Washington, D.C., examined the operations and management of the town government and housing authority. The audit cited serious management problems stemming from reduced federal funding and resignation of the authority's director.

"Yes, we have problems today (in the housing authority)," Nassif said. "But they can be resolved. Chapel Hill has a good housing plan. I wish for it to continue."

Nassif missed the Jan. 24 meeting, when council members discussed the rejection of the town's application

for state funds. Nassif said he would contact Joseph Grimsley, secretary of the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, to ask why the council's application was rejected.

"They (CHHA) have been accused and I don't think that's fair," Nassif said.

Town Council member Winston Broadfoot has been critical of the CHHA operations for some time. He said the CHHA should become totally independent of the town.

Broadfoot questioned a recommendation in the management audit that the town explore ways in which it might provide support and assistance to the CHHA. Broadfoot said the CHHA should remain financially independent from the town.

The council asked Taylor to investigate NRCD's rejection of the funds. Taylor's report should be ready by Thursday, Broadfoot said.

In other discussion, Allan Rusten, director of public administration for McManis Associates, said the management audit was generally favorable. There were only two departments, police and fire, that had serious management and operational problems, he said.

"The report is very positive," Nassif said. "Problems develop in the town and the report gives a starting point for making those adjustments," he said.