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Election Returns

WXYC will have election return updates tonight at half hour intervals beginning at 8:40 and continuing until the final votes are tallied.

Rise 'n Shine

Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid 50's. Fair tonight with low around 30.

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Pick and choose

Mike Long, a sophomore from Newton, N.C. takes time out Monday to do a little shopping in the last-day rush for Valentine's Day cards and gifts. Long is a business major and also a member of Chi Phi fraternity. He was shopping for a card for a Chi Phi Little Sister.

D'H Zane Saunders

Re-vote, run-off to decide SBP, CAA and RHA

By SCOTT BOLEJACK
Staff Writer

Students going to the polls today will elect a new student body president, Residence Hall Association president, Carolina Athletic Association president and Campus Governing Council representatives for Districts 5 and 19.

Kevin Monroe and Hugh Reckshun are candidates for student body president; Mark Dalton and Henry Miles are in the running for RHA president; Padraic Baxter and Debby Flowers face each other for CAA president; and Lisa Gitelman, Marcus Plescia and Steve Harris are vying for the CGC seat in District 19.

In last Tuesday's voting none of the candidates for RHA president, CAA president or the CGC District 19 seat received a majority of the votes, thereby forcing run-offs for those offices.

Because of voting irregularities last week at the Morrison Residence Hall polling site, the race for student body president will be a new election, not a run-off.

In the CGC District 5 race, two candidates received votes, but both declined their votes. A new election has been called for the district, with only write-in candidates eligible for the seat.

Polling sites

The following polling sites will be open to all students, regardless of voting district, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today:

Dormitories:
Morrison
Hinton James
Ehringhaus
Craigie
Parker
Everett
Connor
Cobb
McIver
Spencer
Granville West

General Campus:
Carolina Union
Campus Y-Court
Hamilton Hall
Wilson Library
UNC Law School Library
Rosenau Hall
Scuttlebutt
UNC School of Medicine

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A run-off election between Susan Gaddy and Patricia Wallace had been scheduled for CGC District 16; but because Gaddy has since withdrawn from the race, Wallace will be certified as the winner, Elections Board Chairman Stan Evans said Monday.

To help prevent the voting irregularities that plagued last Tuesday's election, Evans said students tending the 19 polling sites across campus today would be better educated about voting procedures. Elections Board members also will supervise the polling sites more closely, he said.

Last week, there were 510 ballots cast at the Morrison site while only 173 signatures were recorded on the voter registration sheet.

"Worse than that problem, was the fact that early-morning poll tenders at Morrison were not marking them."

Evans predicted a lower voter turnout for the run-off, but he said he wasn't sure how that would affect the outcome of the races.

Evans said he thought that many students who voted for Reckshun in the student body president race did so mainly to make a statement, and were not really in favor of abolishing Student Government. But many students may simply ask themselves, "Why shouldn't I vote for Hugh," he said.

To help speed tonight's vote counting, the Elections Board has borrowed a counter from Guilford County and also has obtained some ballots left over from Guilford county's November 1982 elections, Evans said.

"So, basically, it's a free run-off election," he concluded.

Concerned about CGC reps

Bartels drops complaint against Vogler

By CHARLES ELLMAKER
Staff Writer

Campus Governing Council member Dennis Bartels (District 10) said Monday that he had decided not to proceed with a complaint against CGC Speaker Bobby Vogler. Bartels had said Thursday that he planned to file a suit alleging that bills passed at the Jan. 25 CGC meeting were invalid because Vogler was no longer a member of the council.

The two referendum bills — one prohibiting the funding of "political" or "religious" programs, and the other rewording a section of the Student Constitution concerning the student referendum initiative — were passed by the student body in the campus elections on Feb. 8.

Bartels said Thursday that he was not filing the complaint to stop the two referendums because he disagreed

with them, but because the bills were introduced by CGC member Phil Painter (District 19) in the council.

"I felt I was insulting the students by not allowing them to have their will expressed through the referendums," Bartels said Monday. "I felt I was lowering myself to Phil's level."

"I still feel Phil Painter is acting dishonorably," he said. "This is really politicizing the issues and taking away their democratic freedom."

"I feel very sorry and guilty that I let my personal feelings get in the way of this," Bartels said.

Painter filed a similar suit against Vogler on Monday, Feb. 7, to stop the referendum to increase the Student Activity Fee by \$1.25 per semester per student. Painter charged that the referendum bill was invalid because by moving out of his Granville Towers CGC district, Vogler

had broken the CGC bylaw concerning a member's residential status and was therefore no longer a member.

If Vogler was not a member during the vote on the referendum bill, then the bill was not valid because the 14-member quorum was not met, Painter charged.

The fee referendum bill was passed by the CGC Feb. 2, although Painter had attempted to kill the bill by walking out of the meeting, breaking quorum and blocking the vote. But quorum was met later that evening and the bill passed unanimously.

Although students voted on that referendum in last Tuesday's election, the Student Supreme Court placed a restraining order on the ballot counting until after the court rules on Painter's complaint. Student Supreme Court Chief Justice J.B. Kelly said Monday that the final hearing on the complaint would be held Wednesday.

Ballot miscounts may force CGC seat change

By CHARLES ELLMAKER
Staff Writer

Because of a vote miscount in Morrison Residence Hall during last Tuesday's campus elections, the District 15 Campus Governing Council race will probably be "decertified," Elections Board Chairman Stan Evans said Monday.

Keith Bradsher, elected to the third CGC seat in District 15 last week, probably will be replaced by Brian Dalton because of the miscount, Evans said. The race will be made official when the Elections Board meets next, he said.

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Because part of the Morrison tally sheet was misplaced during the counting of the District 15 ballots last week, the ballots for candidates Greg Hecht, Brian Dalton and Joel Houston were not included in the final tally.

"I don't know how it happened," Evans said. "It appears that somewhere the Morrison tally sheet was stuck away unintentionally."

Evans discovered the mistake Sunday night when he was rechecking the tallies for the District 15 candidates. His action was prompted by a complaint from Dalton to the Student Supreme Court, charging that polling irregularities could have had an effect on the outcome of the three-seat race.

Evans said he realized something was wrong when the returns from Morrison showed that Dalton has more votes from the Morrison box than he had received in the entire election.

When the votes were recounted, the tally showed that Dalton had received 517 votes rather than 241, Hecht had received 523 rather than 276 and Houston had received 135 rather than 93.

Bradsher's 339 votes remained the same, placing Dalton ahead of him by about 180 votes. Incumbent James Exum remained the leader with 613.

Although each of the candidates had signed a statement early Wednesday after the election agreeing not to call for a new election, Dalton later filed a complaint with the Student Supreme Court stating that the polling irregularities could have had an effect on the selection of the third candidate. Bradsher had organized the signing of the release.

In the original count, there were only 35 votes separating Hecht and Dalton, although none of the candidates knew the tally at the time they signed the releases.

Dalton said he would not have signed the release if he had known how close he was to winning the third seat from District 15. When he later learned that he had received more votes than Bradsher, Dalton withdrew his complaint.

But Bradsher said that Dalton should not have filed the complaint at all. "I believe that Brian was breaking the petition that we signed and gave to the Supreme Court," Bradsher said. "I think we would have a dishonest representative (if Dalton is put in office)."

But Hecht said that, although he did not agree with Dalton's filing for a re-vote, he was glad that the action had brought out the actual results.

"We never agreed that we would abide by the results if it was discovered that there was a tallying error," Hecht said. "What resulted was right and just."

Chancellor's committees

Advisory group get campuswide input

By LISA PULLEN
Staff Writer

They inspire keen competition among students. Student Body President Mike Vandenberg pledged to make them better. And two student body presidential candidates have made them an issue in this year's campaign.

No, "they" are not seats in the Student Activities Center, or ACC tournament tickets. "They" are chancellor's committees.

Chancellor's committees are standing advisory committees of students, faculty and administrators which discuss and make recommendations to the chancellor's office on various policy areas. Eight of the committees — chancellor's committees — report directly to UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III. Four others — vice chancellor's committees — report to Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance Farris Womack.

Problems with the effectiveness of the chancellor's committees led to a recent letter from Vandenberg to Fordham that raised concerns about the committees.

"In recent years the performance of many of the chancellor and vice chancellor committees has been disappointing," Vandenberg's letter read. "As a result, many students are skeptical about the role of the committees in providing student involvement in administrative decisions."

Concerns raised by Vandenberg included committees being by-passed on issues of great importance and a lack of time given to committee members for review of proposals.

"After years of careful study, the FSAC (Food Service Advisory Committee) was presented with a major, \$5 million proposal last March," the letter stated. "Committee members received the proposal as they entered the room, yet were forced to vote at the same meeting."

Student participation on the committees is also a problem, Vandenberg said. Because of a lack of information and experience, students often are "un-

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Faculty chair committees, offer help on various topics

The following is a list of the 1982-83 chancellor's and vice chancellor's committees, their functions and chairmen:

Chancellor's committees (members appointed by Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III):

- Building and Grounds Committee: Advises the chancellor on matters involving the design, construction and naming of physical facilities on campus. Chairman-William Huffines, professor of pathology.
- Calendar Committee: Advises the chancellor on changes or alterations in the calendar. Chairman-Lillian Lehman, UNC registrar.

- Committee on Established Lectures: Arranges the Weil Lecture on American Citizenship, the McNair Lecture on Science and Religion and the Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture. Chairman-John Orth, associate professor of law.

- Parking Appeals Committee: Hears appeals of decisions reached regarding campus traffic citations. Chairman-Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor.

- Committee on Scholarships, Awards and Student Aid: Works with the UNC Office of Student Aid and advises on student aid issues. Chairman-William Hardy, RTVMP professor.

- Committee on Status of Minorities and the Disadvantaged: Investigates problems of minority students and faculty at UNC. Chairman-William

Small Jr., assistant dean in the UNC School of Public Health.

- Committee on Student Awards: Aids in the selection of students to receive Chancellor's Awards. Chairman-James Cansler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs.

- Committee on Student Conduct: Advises on matters of student conduct and discipline. Chairman-Thomas Bowers, professor of journalism.

- Vice chancellor's committees (members appointed by the Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Farris Womack):

- Energy Conservation Committee: Advises the chancellor on matters of energy and energy conservation on campus. Chairman-Claude Swecker, director of UNC Physical Plant.

- Food Services Advisory Committee: Provides faculty and student input on campus food service issues. Chairman-T.J. Arant, area director for Craigie Hall.

- Traffic and Parking Committee: Reviews and advises on traffic, transportation and parking arrangements on campus. Chairman-Blanche Critcher, assistant to chairman of psychology department.

- Student Stores Committee: Advises on matters concerning the UNC Student Stores. Chairman-William Burke, associate professor of education.

—LISA PULLEN