

# Bynum Wins In Prexy Contest

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## Code Board Winners

Election results for the Code Boards have been deciphered.

Senior representatives to the Honor Code Board are Dwight Pope and Vincent Revels. The Junior Class elected R. C. "Dick" Paschall and Curtiss Moore; engaged in a run-off for the third position are George Morelock and William "Biff" Mullins. Sophomore representatives are James S. Fulghum and Steve Lanier.

Men's Campus Code Board representatives include John Richardson from the Senior Class; Steve Bordeaux, "Butch" Madison, and Jack Poisson from the Junior Class; and Stuart Allen Cooper and Charles E. Wood from the Sophomore Class.

Joan Corter was elected Senior representative to the Women's Campus Code Board. Peggy Hollingsworth will represent the Junior Class on the Board, and Betty Van Dyke and Sylvia Williams were elected from the Sophomore Class.

## We Aren't Dead Says Spokesman For Action

"We intend to run again."

This statement was released by spokesmen for the Action Party after the final election results came in last night.

The results of this first effort to create a party system at State College are that six senators have been elected and two more candidates are in the runoffs.

The party put up a slate of twelve candidates for fourteen offices. This group included ten for senator, two for Honor Code Board, and two for Junior Class offices. The only places where the party had any success was in the race to put men in the Senate.

"The Senate was the primary area in which we were interested," said Party Chairman John Theys. "We feel that this is the part of Student Government where candidates have the most difficulty in publishing their platforms, and hope a party system can help remedy this situation."

## Norman Nifong Gives

At 8:27 last night, Norman Nifong, SG presidential hopeful, conceded defeat with six out of seven ballot boxes counted.

The score in the race at that time stood 1130 votes in favor of John Bynum and 770 for Nifong.

In announcing his concession, Nifong stated, "I would like to thank all of the people that supported me."

When asked how he felt when he received word of Nifong's concession, Bynum said, "I felt very relieved. I was a little bit surprised that the race came

One interesting aspect of this election is that Curtiss Moore, who was disqualified by the Judicial Candidate Approval Board and reinstated as a candidate by the Student Government Legislature, received the most votes for the Junior HCB.

## Voting Drops 2.2 Percent From 1962

Despite a flurry of last-minute political campaigning, the cold facts reveal a decline in over-all voting percentages this year as opposed to last year.

The Student Government presidential race, as expected, polled the largest number of votes. A total of 2213 votes were cast out of a present enrollment of 6182 voting students, which compares to a 35.8% clip.

Last year's SG presidential race netted 2532 votes among three candidates. This figure compares to a 6663 total voting enrollment at the time, a voting clip of 38%.

Voting results for the remaining major SG offices are as follows: vice-president, a total of 2192 votes cast; secretary, 2091 votes; and treasurer, 2170 votes.

In the School of Engineering David Cale, Ed Thomas, E. Bection James, and Jim Smith were elected senior senators; Jim Ferguson, Bob Downing, and Steve Johnston, junior senators; and Jim Miller, Doug Monday, John Logue, and Jackie Mitchell, sophomore senators. Also, Gerald Goodman, Bo Duncan, Murray White, and Bill Ellington are in a run-off for junior engineering senator, and Fer-man Wardell and Richard Lane for sophomore.

In the School of Agriculture

as close as it did. I feel that our qualifications and platform made this a close race."

In his statement to *The Technician*, Nifong said that he thought a "lot of things were brought up that really made the students think. I think that John will do a good job. I hope that each and every one of the students will give John their sincere support next year. If Student Government is to progress on this campus, it will take everyone's support, regardless of who's quarterbacking."

Bynum will be sworn in at the SG banquet on May 16.

## Little Elected SG Secretary VP, Treasurer Run-offs Set

By Dick Paschall

The vote was Lowder—326; Spruill—805; Keel—561. The Government will be decided

next Thursday in the run-off election.

For SG secretary, Brian Little swamped Whitey Morrison, 1366 to 725. Little was official-

ly declared the winner.

Herb Goldston polled the largest SG treasurer vote, but could not obtain a majority. His 978 votes places him in the run-off with Gene Eagle, who received 705 votes. Wade "Butch" Fields was definitely out with only 489 votes.

Terry Lowder, anxiously awaiting results, declared, "It's going to be a busy week. I'm going to try my best to talk to every student on campus to explain my views, and see what their views are."

Lynn Spruill gave Lowder fair warning: "I can promise that I'll be in there fighting. It looks like it will be a very close race. I'm looking forward to the opportunity of talking to as many people as possible," he said.

The race for SG treasurer should prove to be as close and

exciting as the Lowder-Spruill contest. Looking forward to a hotly contested run-off, Goldston stated, "I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the students who have supported me in these preliminary elections. Although I have met and talked to many of you, I am looking forward to seeing those with whom I am unacquainted. Again, my gratitude is immeasurable, and I will sincerely appreciate your vote next week in the final elections."

The other candidate for SG treasurer, Gene Eagle, added his comments. "Of course, I am very glad to have been able to do this far, but I realize I am facing a tough race. I want to thank everyone that helped and would appreciate their continuing support in the run-off election," he said.

## Our Leaders



President-elect John Bynum discusses problems of student leadership with incumbent Floyd McCall. Although you wouldn't know it from their expressions, this conversation took place shortly after Nifong conceded the election to Bynum.

(Photo by Jackson)

## More SG Interest Is Bynum's Goal

By Doug Lientz

Three years experience with Student Government will be available to help SG President-elect John Bynum put his platform into effect during the coming year.

"My first big goal as presi-

dent will be to get more students interested in working with Student Government," said Bynum shortly after he learned that Norman Nifong had conceded defeat last night. "With student support I also believe I can bring about the other parts of my platform."

His platform includes nine points: lobby to get the three percent sales tax on text books repealed, work for preregistration, separate representation for the larger departments on campus, a series of leadership training seminars, stronger emphasis on the honor system during orientation week, a college-sponsored trailer park located on campus, a program of campus beautification, definite office hours for SG officers, and create in the students an interest in awareness of major issues on the campus, state, and national level.

Commenting on the election, Bynum said, "I want to thank all my friends on this campus who supported me during this race. I feel very fortunate to have this honor, but I also realize that it is a great responsibility. I feel that only through the efforts of my friends was it possible for me to win this election. I will do my best to serve all the student body."

Bynum comes from Wadesboro, North Carolina. He has three years of Student Government experience, having served this last year as treasurer. He is secretary-treasurer of Thirty and Three, a member of Blue Key, Delta Kappa Phi (textile professional fraternity), and Kappa Tau Beta (textile honorary fraternity). He has also served two years as a delegate to the State Student Legislature.

## New Senators Selected

In the School of Engineering David Cale, Ed Thomas, E. Bection James, and Jim Smith were elected senior senators; Jim Ferguson, Bob Downing, and Steve Johnston, junior senators; and Jim Miller, Doug Monday, John Logue, and Jackie Mitchell, sophomore senators. Also, Gerald Goodman, Bo Duncan, Murray White, and Bill Ellington are in a run-off for junior engineering senator, and Fer-man Wardell and Richard Lane for sophomore.

In the School of Agriculture

senator winners of the Senior class are Jerry Leonard Stone and Horace D. Skipper. Those of the Junior class are Ron Stinner and Glenn Chappell. Elected senators of the Sophomore class are James H. Hunt and a write-in candidate.

## Still Campaigning



A break for coffee and courtesy in the long hours of campaigning for these two men. Terry Lowder and Lynn Spruill will continue their battle for another week in the run-off election for Student Government vice-president.

(Photo by Jackson)

## A New Twist

Something new has been added to *The Technician's* coverage.

You are looking at it.

With the aid of Student Government, *The Technician* is presenting this special elections issue. The issue was created in an effort to provide the students with fast, reliable election coverage. The primary purpose of this issue, however, is to create interest in campus elections.

Student Government and *The Technician* are interested in obtaining comments on this special edition and as to the advisability of continuing this practice. Address your comments either to Student Government, or as letters to the editor of *The Technician*.

### Now It Is Over

It's spring election time, the air is filled with the golden promises of candidates who propose to turn the campus into a utopia.

Well, much of election time has passed, and by and large, the air has cleared. It is no longer filled with statements from the prospective candidates. And it's about time for the student body to forget most of what has been said thus far, but WE won't.

John, we're looking for some work on the textbook tax repeal. And the unequal representation from the School of Engineering. And some campus beautification. As a matter of fact, we're looking for some work on all nine points of your platform.

So far as the rest goes, there are, or will be, four major offices in Student Government. Every individual who does or will occupy those posts has made promises of one kind or another, and this paper is looking to see those promises fulfilled.

As for the class officers, senators, judicial board members — those of you have been elected — we're looking forward to seeing you all do your duty—a good job. A few years back State was blessed with one of the finest student governing systems in the United States. We want it again.

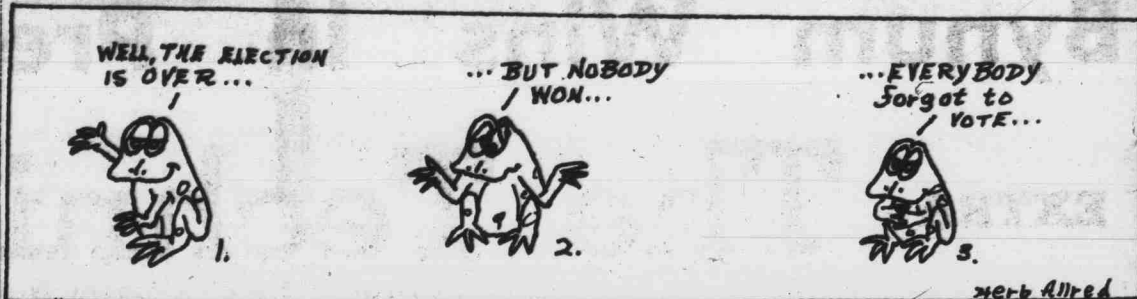
But, to quote one of the candidates, it will take everyone's support—and judging by the number of students who voted in the election yesterday, the support may not be forthcoming.

For a student body which was boasting only a few weeks ago that we were the best in the nation in so many things, 35.8% voting isn't very impressive. Even Carolina, as covered as it is with "rust and decay," could probably do better than that.

And to close this editorial on a somewhat cheerful note, may we congratulate the Student Government elections committee and, for that matter, Student Government as a whole for a well organized and smoothly carried out counting of the ballots. Results of the presidential campaign were for all practical purposes complete by 8:30, with the end close in sight for the rest of the major offices.

May we extend congratulations to the candidates who have been elected and wish them a good time in the next year carrying out their campaign promises.

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The Count

The Coffee

The Conference

The Captain



## New Class Officers Are Determined

By Dwight Minkler

Listen my students and you shall hear, the story of the class officers for this next year.

Benny Phillips is the new Senior class president. Art Mattox is the vice-president. Senior secretary will be determined by a bout in the run-off between Ken Canter and Billy Layman. The new treasurer is Ronnie Smith.

Ed Bailey took the presidency of the Junior class. Allen Tothill and Whitey Morrison will contest the vice-presidency in the run-off next Thursday. Mike Scofield is secretary, and Zan Smith is treasurer.

John L. Sullivan is the new Sophomore class president. Jim Miller and Rex Kelly will fight for the vice-presidency during the following week. Joy Johnson took the secretary's chair of the Sophomore class and Sylvia Williams claimed the treasurership.

The number of votes of the run-off candidates for the class officers follows: Ken Canter had 182 votes to Billy Layman's 172; Allen Tothill had 138 votes to Whitey Morrison's 122; and Jim Miller had 262 votes to Rex Kelly's 182.

### New Senator

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In the School of Textiles, the senior senator will be determined by a run-off between Richard Anglin and Tony Padgett. One junior senator is Bill Howle; the other junior position for senator will be determined by a run-off between Grant Warner and Jim Julian. The sophomore senator is Charles L. Wilson.

The School of Design scored out with four senators. The professional senator is John D. Farmer; the junior senator is John Atkins; and the sophomore senator is Randy Croxton.

## Write-In Comments And Candidates Bring Laughs

By Dick Paschall

Elections really bring out the humor and sarcasm in everyone. Student Government officials came across many "odd" ballots during the counting last night.

Only two rising juniors were listed on the ballot for PSAM senators, two of which were to be chosen. One ballot had no

marks in the correct boxes beside the candidates' names. Instead, this voter added his own sentiment to the ballot, "You've got to be kidding!"

One of the two SG presidential candidates was blasted by a voter as the statement "Send—back to China!" appeared on the SG ballot.

Votes for John F. Kennedy for Ag. Senator and Mickey Mouse for YMCA treasurer gave vote-counters a break in the monotony of student names.

Even *The Technician* had to bear the brunt of sarcasm. Shakespeare was a write-in for editor. Perhaps that would be a good idea.

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