

Mitchell And Lientz To Face In Runoff And WKNC Debate

The runoff election for president of Student Government will have Jackie Mitchell and Doug Lientz contesting the position.

Both candidates have agreed to a live radio debate to be held Monday night at 7 p.m. over WKNC. The runoff election will be held Thursday.

Final results last night gave Mitchell the lead in the primary election with 932, followed by Lientz with 662.

Ladson Hart received 596 votes and was eliminated from the race. Hart had 27.1 per cent of the total vote. Mitchell had 42.5 per cent, and Lientz had 30.4 per cent.

The runoff election will be necessary since no candidate received a majority of the vote.

Hart issued the following statement after the vote total had been posted: "I would like to express my gratitude for the support given to me by the students and I hope this same support will be given to Jackie Mitchell in the runoff vote."

Lientz, commenting on the runoff election, said, "I would like to thank all those who voted for me yesterday. I hope they will all support me next Thursday in the runoff, and I intend to get around to see as many students as I can during the coming week."

Mitchell stated that "I'm happy to be ahead, and I certainly appreciate all the student support I received today. I want to be SG president because I want to see SG a force on campus—we need a continuation of present programs and the initiation of new ones. I am certainly nappy to have Ladson Hart's support."

HCB, MCCB, WCCB Members Elected

A coed was elected to the Honor Code Board for the first time in the board's history.

Mary Ann Weathers, a sophomore candidate, was elected along with Jim Bailey. HCB members-elect are Edwards, Waters, and Kohl. Senior candidates elected are Bob Self and Paul Mitchell.

The candidates elected to the Men's Campus Code Board are as follows: Senior, Fulton, Brodsgy, and Woolard; Sophomore, Parker and Dhue.

Members-elect of the Women's Campus Code Board are as follows: Senior, Judi Blondeau; Junior, Mary Moore; Sophomore, Chris Coltrane.



Doug Lientz, left, and Jackie Mitchell will oppose one another in the runoff election to be held Thursday. The two candidates will debate the issues over WKNC radio Monday at 7 p.m. Mitchell is one of 25 surviving University Party candidates. (Photo by Wooden)

Class Officers Are Elected With Six Runoffs to Follow

When the final battle for the class officers in yesterday's election had been resolved, the results of the ballot casting ranged from close ties to overshadowing victories.

Permanent Sr. Class Officers

In the final returns for the election of the permanent senior class officers, the following were elected: president, Terry Lowder; vice president, Allen Tohill; and a runoff for secretary-treasurer between Buck Anderson with 101 votes and Steve Duerk with 93 votes.

Senior Class Officers

The election for senior class president resulted in a runoff between Jim Miller and Ray Hodgdon.

Miller received 159 votes while 119 students cast their ballots for Hodgdon.

Trailing them and eliminated from the race were Bob Thomas and Jim Fulghum, each with 78 votes, Woody Fulton, Gail Fitchett, and LeRoy Hite.

Elected to the vice presidency of the senior class is Stewart Chaney with 263 votes. Defeated were Bill White, 163 votes, and Chip Parks, 76 votes. The secretary will be Joe Robertson, who received 279 votes to his opponent Joy Johnston's 236.

There will be a runoff for the position of treasurer of the senior class. Judi Blondeau, 220 votes, will oppose Bob Williams, 107 votes. Defeated were Stuart Cooper, Adele Jones, and John E. Seaton.

Junior Class Officers

Ron England won a clear-cut victory last night in the race for junior class president with 339 votes.

England stated, "I'm sorry the turnout was not any better

than it was. I sincerely appreciate all the people that did vote for me and especially the people who helped me directly with my campaign. If the juniors have any ideas or suggestions for the improvement of our class, please contact me or one of the other class officers."

There will be a runoff election for vice president between Rick Wheelless with 153 votes and Charles Edwards with 140 votes.

The race for secretary was also close, with a runoff called for between Betty Gunter, 288 votes, and Wyant Bolick, 172 votes.

Betsy Ross was elected treasurer with 321 votes.

Sophomore Class Officers

In the sophomore class elections, the presidency ended in a very close runoff between Don Weinhold with 158 votes and Jim Bailey with 160 votes. Other officers elected were vice president, Tim Scofield; secretary, Mary Ann Weathers; and treasurer, Chuck Connor.

UNCG to Hold Dorm Mixer

SG President John Atkins announced yesterday that the girls of South Spencer dormitory at UNCG have extended an invitation to residents of Lee Dorm to attend a mixer tomorrow night.

The get-acquainted affair will be held in Spencer Hall on the UNCG campus at 7:30 p.m. Fifty students from Lee are invited to the mixer, which will feature music and refreshments.

Senators, IFC Pres. Elected

The elections for senators and IFC president resulted in many runoffs and a few clear victories.

Final election returns showed that Henry Turlington of the Phi Kappa Tau house has won the Inter-Fraternity Council presidency by a vote of 271 to 169 over Brian Howell.

Many runoffs resulted due to the number of qualified candidates running for senators from the eight schools. However, a number of positions were filled on the first ballot.

Liberal Arts reported early, with Johnson and Partin elected for senior senators and Scofield and Murray elected as sophomore senators. Williams gained one junior office, and there will be a runoff between Gunter and Wheelless for the other.

A four-way runoff resulted in the Textile seniors race among Atkins, Eggleston, Kenyon, and Gaffney. Morrison was elected on first ballot for one junior position, and Smith and Bostrom will contend for the other. Sophomores elected Wilkinson, and will vote in the runoff on Norman and Carter.

Engineering seniors elected one candidate, Miller, and will vote on the following six to fill the remaining three slots: Simpson, McCoy, Gold, Spencer, Cox, and Williams. Sophomores selected five of six senators, Smith, Englehart, Blackwood, Seals, and Iler, and will vote between Anderson and Parker in the runoff. Juniors selected all four senators: Hawkins, Williams, Stamey, and Bolick.

Atkinson and Kelly carried senior Agriculture senators and Cone and Covington, juniors. Byrd was elected as one of the sophomore senators and Miller and Horton will be in the runoff for the other office.

In Education, Snow and En-

Six Elected As Delegates

Fred Fletcher, William Payne, William Graham, Robert Lowery, Harold Harding, and Joseph Spenser were elected to serve as NSA delegates.

NSA coordinator Steve Johnston had this comment to make on the results of the election:

"I wish to congratulate the six newly-elected NSA delegates. I'm sure that they'll find the efforts they put out in running for these positions amply rewarded."

Johnston said he would like to see these six people for a short informational meeting next Friday at noon in the Student Government office.

SG Officers Face Runoffs

Voting yesterday for student body secretary and treasurer has resulted in runoff situations for both positions, while unopposed vice presidential candidate Jim Ferguson rolled up 1683 votes.

Of the three candidates for SG secretary, Celia Parsons has the lead with 984 votes and Jack Sullivan is second with 752.

Ahead in the treasurer's race is Mike Cauble with 850 votes. Opposing him in the runoff election next Thursday will be University Party candidate John Barnes with 667 votes.

After the final results, Celia Parsons stated, "I would like to thank the student body for the support I received in yesterday's balloting. May I urge your continued support in the runoff election next Thursday, April 8. In order that the campaign issues be sufficiently aired before the student body, I would like to challenge my opponent to a debate over WKNC at an agreed-upon time, to be published in a later issue of *The Technician*."

Jack Sullivan said, "I was very pleased with my turnout. One of my main goals is to check the University Party. If time permits, I would be glad to debate Celia Parsons, but I feel that a debate between secretarial candidates is a little foolish. If she wants to debate on issues, it is fine with me. However, there is no point in debating on such matter as who is the better at taking shorthand."

Mike Cauble commented, "In the primary I've a substantial though far from safe lead. I wish to thank my supporters and intend to campaign very actively in the coming week."

The other contender for treasurer, John Barnes, said, "I am pleased at the student body's support in the primary. I stand on my present platform and hope that the students will continue to support me in the runoff."

Election Night: The Campaign Atmosphere

By BOB HARRIS

Now that the primary election is over, looking back you wonder how the actual election took place, minute by minute.

From the beginning, the crowds stood in the halls last night outside the tabulation center in the Union awaiting results to be posted on the board outside. Very few words came from the "inside."

The atmosphere is loose and congenial. The comments in the crowd are varied. There are some amateur spectator politicians, some comments on the effectiveness of the campaigns, whether it was platforms, party, posters, or the handshaking policy.

Everyone anxiously stands around the returns blackboard, each relaxed for the long wait

ahead. A mistake is made on the board and comments fly wildly as a reason is sought.

Inside the tabulation room, everyone is busy. There are long tables of counters deeply involved in doing their jobs. Candidates and poll officials wander about checking the results. There is a little conversation going along the side to make up the hum in the background. Despite the punch and the talk, the serious counting goes right along.

Back outside the last minute political fever continues. Platforms and previous policies are given the final going over. You wonder what thoughts are developing in these people's minds—thoughts of the future, whether the results will prove (Continued on page 2)

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Senate Seats

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 nis were elected by the sophomores; two write-ins, as yet undetermined, for juniors; and Allbrook for seniors, with one write-in to be tallied.

Elliott and Brown will vie for senior Forestry senator. McMillan was elected as one of the junior senators and there was one write-in. Lang received the sophomore vote.

McClure and Smith will serve the Design sophomores; Hester and Goethert, the juniors; and write-ins will determine the single senior senator.

Barnes and one write-in will serve the Design professionals in the legislature, while Lower, Mauldin, Broughton, and one write-in will serve the graduates.

The result of the Alumni Athletic Award Trophy will be a runoff between Falzarano and Shonik.

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The Atmosphere: Tired

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 profitable or not to the future student body.

Then there are the candidates roaming, conversing the outcome and the possibilities. And there are some in the side-lights, even yet making political deals, win, lose, or draw.

As the end finally nears, most of the crowd has thinned out for it is now in the small hours of the morning. As the final minutes arrive, the participants are tiring but none the less eager. There are loosed ties and collars and pent up views and they've yet to finish the job.

But they will as they work on into the morning.

The press is getting its stories, the aftermath is being discussed, and the winners are being notified.

It is now over except the numbers for the record book. But there will be another one next time and that one will always be different from the last one.



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