

Election returns for Orange County

Vote totals in Tuesday's election

HILLSBOROUGH MAYOR (1)		HILLSBOROUGH BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS (4)	
	Lucius M. Cheshire Jr.	386	
	Frank M. Sheffield	478	
Total			
CHAPEL HILL MAYOR (1)		CHAPEL HILL - CARRBORO SCHOOL BOARD (4)	
	Joe Nassif (unopposed)	3395	
CHAPEL HILL TOWN COUNCIL (4)			
	Jonathan Howes	3049	
	Nancy Preston	3500	
	R.D. Smith	2665	
	Joe Straley	2263	
	Bill Thorpe	2336	
	Katherine Wright	2311	
CARRBORO MAYOR (1)			
	Jim Porto	733	
	Jim White	660	
CARRBORO BOARD OF ALDERMEN (3)			
	Doug Anderson	712	
	John Boone	811	
	Doris Foushee	543	
	Bill Koole	606	
	Zona Norwood	667	
	B. Willis Wilson II	627	

Chapel Hill-Carrboro school board gets new 3

From Staff Reports

Incumbent Edith Elliott Wiggins and newcomers Carolyn Horn, Dorothy Sue Baker and Phyllis Lotchin were elected Tuesday to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education.

Baker was the top vote-getter with 4,653 or 17.4 percent of all votes cast. She was followed by Horn with 16.3 percent, Wiggins with 15 and Lotchin with 14.3. Fifth-place finisher Fred Battle received 13.8 percent.

In Hillsborough, Frank M. Sheffield defeated incumbent Lucius M. Cheshire Jr. in the mayor's race, 478-386.

And in the race for the three available seats on the Hillsborough

Board of Commissioners, Allen A. Lloyd, Horace Johnson and Rachel S. Stevens were winners. Lloyd, an incumbent, had 398 votes; Johnson, 352, and Stevens, also an incumbent, 330. E. Vic Knight finished fourth among nine candidates with 319 votes.

Four seats were open on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education. Wiggins was the only incumbent to seek re-election, as three other board members, including Chairman Edwin Caldwell Jr., chose not to run again.

Board members serve four-year terms and choose their chairman after taking office.

During the campaign, Baker, president of the PTA council,

stressed her experience as a parent volunteer in the school system. She won the governor's 1983 School Volunteer Award for Orange County.

Horn, who taught math at Chapel Hill High School for 21 years, said she would provide the board with a teacher's perspective.

Wiggins, assistant vice chancellor and associate dean of student affairs, has served on the board since 1979.

And Lotchin was the last of the five candidates to file for the board election.

Written by State and National Editor Kyle Marshall. Staff Writers Sally Smith and Melanie Wells contributed to the story.

Forum inconclusive on restrictions for mopeds

By AMY BRANEN
Staff Writer

University students had a chance to air their views on the issue of mopeds and bicycles on campus sidewalks in an open forum Monday. Tom Shealy, chairman of the town relations and transportation committee, led the discussion and Robert Sherman, director of security services, answered questions.

"I'm not necessarily saying we need a ban of mopeds on campus sidewalks," Sherman said. "I am saying that something needs to be done." Sherman said that a number of states were having trouble putting mopeds into a specific category, such as bicycles or motorcycles. Therefore, no legislation had been decided on. "It's becoming more and more difficult to distinguish a moped from a small motorcycle,"

he said.

Sherman said that many of the parking lots on North Campus have spaces specifically designated for motorcycles. Provisions are being looked into which would allow students to chain their mopeds there, he said.

Student suggestions included putting areas for moped parking on the perimeter of the campus so there would be less reason for mopeds to be on the sidewalks.

Several students said they did not think that restricting the use of mopeds on campus would solve the problem.

"I know there are some real jerks on mopeds, I've seen them," said Jonathan McGirt, a junior from Kinston. "I don't think it's symptomatic of a moped problem, it just shows a general disrespect for traffic courtesy."

Students said that bicycles and mopeds

should be classified together, so that any action taken on mopeds would include bicycles too. But Sherman disagreed, saying that although bicycles were dangerous, mopeds had the potential to cause more harm.

Another topic of student concern was the problem of people chaining bicycles in places other than bike racks.

"I use the handicap ramps and I resent people using them to chain their bicycles and mopeds," said Nancy Brown Brewer, a senior from Durham. "These ramps are narrow enough as it is."

Brewer pointed out that bicycles and mopeds were especially dangerous to students with hearing and sight impairments.

Sherman said the issue would be studied closely before any action would be taken.

Mixing of races encouraged in dorms

New task force considers ideas for integration of housing

By JIM ZOOK
Staff Writer

The first meeting of a new Campus Governing Council task force on the integration of campus housing Tuesday resulted in a basic framework which will be used to provide recommendations to University administrators.

The task force is headed by Angie Robbins, housing chairperson for the CGC. Representatives from the CGC's Housing Committee, the Residence Hall Association, the Black Student Movement and the residence halls are deliberating what, if anything, should be done about the distribution of the black student population in campus housing.

Three main ideas were introduced and will be elaborated on when the committee meets again next Wednesday:

- The integration of pre-orientation and orientation.
- Expansion of the roommate questionnaire that incoming freshmen fill out on their housing application.
- Improving interracial residence hall programs.

Robbins described how each idea could be implemented. "We can just start from day one, Robbins said. "We just need to facilitate action between pre-orientation and orientation."

Concerning the questionnaire about student's housing preferences, Robbins said it could be more lengthy and more detailed. "Now, all it asks is whether or not you smoke, and about disabilities," she said.

Regarding programs in the residence halls, Robbins said that students could be given a choice of attending something from a dif-

ferent culture, therefore learning more about another race.

Everyone on the task force was opposed to forced integration in residence halls.

"I don't think that by changing where people live, peoples' attitudes can change," RHA president Mark Dalton said.

"As far as moving a whole suite (from South Campus) to North Campus, I don't think that would work," said Vic Doggette, a CGC representative.

Robbins said that the group hoped to take their ideas to University administrators for consideration.

"The ultimate goal is to make a list of recommendations to take first to the Department of Housing, then second to the administration," she said.

The CGC started looking into the issue, Robbins said, when the University Relations Committee

discussed it earlier this year, and when several columns on the issue appeared in *The Daily Tar Heel*. Robbins also said that the administration's position was very open, but their opinion was that the students needed to come up with a specific proposal.

The possibility of a student survey had been discussed, Robbins said.

Besides the committee's work on the issue, there will be an open forum in Great Hall November 21, which will include several speakers and will provide an opportunity for students to voice their thoughts on the matter.

"I think we are on the right track," Robbins said. "This is a very logical step. We didn't say 'We are going to take one approach.' We decided to assume different routes simultaneously to achieve the same goals," she said.

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