

The Daily Tar Heel

In the clear
Fair today and tonight with
highs near 62 and lows
around 40.

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Volume 93, Issue 95

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Wednesday, November 6, 1985

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

But 'Storm' is near
PRC's second production of
the season is on the
horizon. See story, page 3.



Chapel Hill mayor-elect Jim Wallace celebrating his victory with a champagne toast with family and friends

DTH/Jamie Cobb

Wallace victor in mayoral race

By LORETTA GRANTHAM

City Editor

Once is not enough.
At least not for Jim Wallace, who will be back for his second term as Chapel Hill mayor following a six-year absence.

In Tuesday's nip-and-tuck race with candidate Beverly Kawalec, Wallace, who was mayor from 1975 to 1979, won by 455 votes.

"I regretted that the campaign turned out to be a quasi-referendum on Rosemary Square," he said Tuesday night. Wallace captured 48 percent of the votes, while Kawalec received 41 percent.

The newly-elected mayor opposes the Rosemary Square project, a condominium and retail complex designed for downtown Chapel Hill, while Kawalec firmly supports it.

The local Development Ordinance, which has been recently scrutinized, is "overly permissive as far as density is concerned," Wallace said, adding that the town should "downzone overly obvious areas and then proceed at a leisurely pace."

Wallace, a lecturer of university studies at N.C. State, is owner of Continental Travel and president of Meridian Travel Service.

"We are faced with a critical situation regarding the increased threat to public safety and the unwanted consequences of explosive development," Wallace said in a prepared statement published in Monday's *Daily Tar Heel*.

Wallace, who supports a merger of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, said he "will not press it at this time."

"There are many people in Carrboro who have conflicting views on this matter," he said. "I will vote for merger when the people of Carrboro, acting through their elected representatives, make known their wish to engage in serious merger talks with the town of Chapel Hill."

Wallace received degrees in physics, math, ancient and medieval history, and environmental sciences and engineering from UNC. Since 1960, he has served on numerous local and state level boards and committees.

Had Beverly Kawalec been elected, she would have been the first female mayor of Chapel Hill. Currently mayor pro tempore, Kawalec has been a Chapel Hill Town Council member since 1977.

"I'm sure Rosemary Square played a role," Kawalec said Tuesday night in discussing the election. "The voters decided, and that's the way democracy works."

"I don't feel any regrets for running," she said. "It was a wonderful experience for me... I care an awful lot about the issues talked about during the campaign."

"We gave the people a choice," Kawalec said. "We clearly presented the issues."

A former college professor, Kawalec received a

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Alliance endorsees take 3 seats

By LISA BRANTLEY

Staff Writer

Three Town Council candidates endorsed by the Chapel Hill Alliance of Neighborhoods swept municipal elections Tuesday, winning three of four vacant seats.

Julie Andresen, David Pasquini, David Godschalk and Arthur Werner, beat six other candidates.

Andresen, a former teacher and real estate property manager, was the only woman in the council race. Andresen received 4,272 votes, 19 percent of the total.

A founding member of the Chapel Hill Alliance of Neighborhoods, she received the greatest number of major endorsements in the race.

As one of the many candidates who stressed a platform of controlled growth, Andresen said her election showed a widespread concern with growth management in Chapel Hill and some dissatisfaction with present policy.

Another major issue that evolved during the race was opinion on Rosemary Square, the proposed hotel and retail complex that is a joint venture between the town of Chapel Hill and Fraser-Morrow Development Company.

Andresen opposes the Rosemary Square project because of possible traffic congestion and parking

problems that may result, she said.

"It (Rosemary Square) was a much larger issue in this campaign than it should have been," she said.

Pasquini, an incumbent candidate, who has served on the council since 1981, is an environmental engineer with Dynamit Nobel Silicon of Research Triangle Park. Although not a member of the anti-development Alliance of Neighborhoods, Pasquini received its endorsement for one of the four vacant council seats. He received 2,949 votes, 13 percent of the total.

Pasquini declined to comment before all the election returns were in, but said the Alliance of Neighborhoods showed its strength in the election.

"I keep remembering the Dewey defeats Truman headlines," he said.

David Godschalk, a UNC professor of city and regional planning, has been a council member since last April when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Winston Broadfoot.

Godschalk received 2,786, 12 percent of the total vote.

In a telephone interview Monday, Godschalk said he expected some of the candidates elected would change some of their initial goals and ideas.

Arthur Werner, also an Alliance of Neighborhoods candidate, was the group's first president and a main

organizer behind its growth moratorium petition.

Werner is an environmental consultant in air pollution and hazardous waste management.

Werner edged out Tom McCurdy, an environmental planner and Chapel Hill Planning Board member, by 66 votes.

Werner received 2,618 votes to McCurdy's 2,552. Candidates John Currie, Milton Julian and John Morgan Jr. who ran on platforms widely regarded as more pro-business and development.

Julian, a Franklin Street clothier, is vice president of the Downtown Chapel Hill Association and served on the board of directors of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce for two years. Morgan is a former textile industry executive and a past president of the Chamber of Commerce. Currie is an assistant professor at the UNC School of Medicine.

Other candidates included Joe Herzenberg, a political activist and historian, and Roosevelt Wilkerson Jr., a local minister.

Herzenberg, who placed fifth, was in second position at an early point in the election.

City writers Mike Gunzenhauser, Kenneth Harris, Mitra Lotfi and Katherine Wood contributed to this story.

Caldwell, Gurganus, Wegner win

By ELISA TURNER

Staff Writer

Hilliard Caldwell, Judith Wegner and Tom Gurganus were elected to the three open seats on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen Tuesday night.

Caldwell, who won by 20 percent of the 3,189 votes, was elected for his second term as alderman.

"I think the people have given me a mandate," he said. "They are pleased with my mandate, and I'll continue to work for them the next four years."

Caldwell said he felt that the three new members had "ousted people that had been in control for a long time" and that it was a clue from the people of Carrboro to make some changes.

"The people want me to continue in the leadership role out there," he said. "And I'm ready to put heat into four

more years."

Caldwell, who was first elected to the board in 1981, is also a member of the N.C. Housing Finance Agency and has been coordinator for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro city schools since 1969.

"This particular race has been very quiet and low profile," Caldwell said. "I think I can put it down to being a costly campaign."

Caldwell said he had gotten himself "ready for a win and ready for a loss."

Wegner, who was elected by 19 percent of the votes, said the help of students and the progressive people of Carrboro were the major force behind her win.

"I'm very thankful for the help of all the students and the progressives," she said. "That's where most of my votes came from, and I'm pleased and

thankful for their support."

Wegner, a UNC law professor specializing in land use and local governmental law, is a member of the Board of Adjustment and treasurer of the Orange County Association for Retarded Citizens. Wegner is also a member of the Orange County Commission for Women and chairwoman of the University's Committee on the Status of Women.

Wegner said she felt "gratified by the support and endorsement of the South Orange Black Caucus, the Carolina Independent and the Rainbow Coalition."

Tom Gurganus, who won by 16 percent of the votes, worked with the Association for a Better Carrboro to support the campaigns of Doug Anderson, John Boone and Zona Norwood

for aldermen and Jim White for mayor in 1983.

"I wasn't so surprised, but apprehensive," he said. "My emotions can be summed up by saying I'm euphoric."

Gurganus said that he felt a sense of unfairness because the smaller precincts were the first to be counted and the two strongest, Town Hall and North Carrboro, were last.

"I took the two largest precincts, but because they were the last to be counted, it seemed as if I had lost," Gurganus said. "I was down, and all of a sudden came back and won."

Gurganus said he thought the election was "not a very negative race, but very positive and upbeat."

Gurganus, manager of a data pro-

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Campus Y affiliation debated

By KAREN YOUNGBLOOD

Staff Writer

Campus Y members say they are upset with University administrators' wishes to affiliate the Campus Y with a national Christian organization.

Both Campus Y Director Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson and Associate Vice Chancellor of student affairs Edith Wiggins said they would like the Campus Y to reaffiliate with the national chapter of the Young Woman's Christian Association.

The Campus Y advisory board voted last year to disaffiliate itself from the YWCA national chapter, said Jennifer Ayer, former Campus Y co-president. The advisory board is made up of students, faculty and community members.

Hatcher-Wilson said: "I would like to see the Y reaffiliate with the national organization. That is an administrative decision. It would not affect programming. I do see a need for some national affiliation because otherwise we just become some other student group."

Ayer said the members of the advisory board felt it was inappropriate for the Campus Y to affiliate itself with the YWCA.

"The advisory board spent 1½ years deciding whether the Y should stay affiliated with the national YWCA," she said. "We didn't think it was right or legal to be part of a Christian organization. We also didn't think it was appropriate or legal to be in an organization that didn't allow men to vote."

"It really wasn't an organization we should be affiliated with. The administration opposes this decision."

The Campus Y was part of the national Young Men's Christian Association when it first opened in 1860. Hatcher-Wilson said. After women started attending the University, a separate YWCA was formed in 1939. The two organizations merged in 1954.

Wiggins served as director of the Campus Y from 1972 until about four years ago. She said disaffiliation from the national chapter came when the YMCA started focusing on community branches instead of campus groups.

"I can't remember the exact date we disassociated from the national YM," she said. "They no longer provided staff assistance to Campus Ys. So we were only affiliated with the YW, which is more socially and politically active."

"It's important for the Campus Y to be different from other groups," Wiggins said. "It's one of the last affiliations that a campus organization has with a national student movement. You are not just a group of students on this campus, but a chain of students around the nation."

Kim Reynolds, Campus Y co-president, said affiliation with a national chapter was unnecessary.

"I don't think it is any great drawback not to have it," she said.

Hatcher-Wilson said that although the Campus Y originally was a Christian organization, its purpose now was to encourage personal growth.

"It's been the idea of providing extracurricular activity in a moral and ethical atmosphere," she said. "The Y has always been involved in developing the whole person and growth took place in the whole person."

Reynolds said that although the national YWCA also encouraged growth, it didn't assert the same ideas that the Campus Y considered important.

"Some of the national YWCA's commitments are in line with the Campus Y's," she said. "(But) one of their policy statements somewhere is certainly about Christianity. You can't say it's irrelevant that you're joining a Christian organization... for other reasons, because it certainly is relevant."

Central America poll passes

By LORETTA GRANTHAM

City Editor

Tuesday's local elections allowed voters not only to select officials but also to express their sentiments on Central America.

Proposition Paz, an unofficial referendum sponsored by Carolina Interfaith Taskforce on Central America, posed seven resolutions dealing with such issues as aid to contras, the trade embargo against Nicaragua and the deportation of refugees. "Paz" means peace in Spanish.

Each of the resolutions passed, said CITCA representative Sara Carter. Out of 17 precincts, 2,084 people voted, she said.

"The results (of the referendum) will be used as a reflection of Chapel Hill as an enlightened community," Carter said. "People came up to the table (at a polling site) and demonstrated great

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Beverly Kawalec receiving a hug after her loss in the mayoral race

DTH/Larry Childress

UNC black studies takes lead in nation

Editor's note: This story is part of an extensive series focusing on University academic departments.

By JOY THOMPSON

Staff Writer

The University's African and Afro-American Studies curriculum is becoming one of the "premiere" black studies programs in the nation, curriculum Chairman Colin Palmer said in an interview last week.

The growth of the Afri/Afam curriculum is against the national trend of stagnation and decline in most of this country's Afro-American studies programs, Palmer said.

According to a 1985 report to the Ford Foundation on Afro-American programs around the country, enrollment in these programs reached a high point in 1970, but has leveled off since 1974. A few programs even have died, the report said.

"The purpose of the (Afro-American studies program) is to develop a broad understanding and knowledge of the history, culture, heritage and significant social, political, economic and humanistic issues faced by the peoples of African and American descent in the Americas," Palmer said. The purpose of African studies is to increase student understanding about the peoples and cultures of Africa, he said.

Since its creation in 1969, the UNC Afri/Afam curriculum has expanded not only in enrollment, but also in the number of courses, size of facilities and amount of research. And Palmer said the professors of the curriculum were planning its continued expansion.

During the 1979-80 school year, the curriculum taught 251 students. Almost eight times that number enrolled in the curriculum last year, Palmer said. More

than 1,000 students are enrolled this semester alone, Palmer said.

The curriculum also has more people teaching the courses, including professors from other departments and area universities, he said. But the increase in the curriculum's staff has not paralleled the increase in student enrollment, and most of the staff is overburdened, Palmer said.

"Our greatest difficulty is being able to attract the kind of teacher/scholar that we need," Palmer said. Such people do not want to begin their scholarly careers being identified with African and Afro-American studies, he said. But professors in the curriculum said they enjoyed working with Afri/Afam students.

Joanne Woodard, a visiting lecturer in Afam studies who has been affiliated with the curriculum for three years, said she thought the subject was a fascinating one.

"There are so many connections between Afro-American Studies and U.S. history," Woodard said. "To get a well-rounded picture of (U.S. history) you need to investigate the black experience in the new world."

Palmer also attributed the curriculum's growth to its having three courses — Afam 40, Afam 41 and Afri 40 — listed as fulfilling perspective requirements in the new curriculum.

But Woodard added that many students showed a genuine interest in the course material.

Julius Nyang'oro, who teaches African Studies for the curriculum, said he had been very happy in the curriculum, because his students took the course material seriously.

"Essentially, the sense of challenge I

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Fling open wide the golden gates, and let the victors in — Henry Alford