

Despite error, the results come up Rose's

By MICHAEL A. KOLB
Staff Writer

The race for the seat in North Carolina's 7th Congressional District is over, but the winner still has some complaints about voting machine problems in New Hanover County.

Republican opponent Thomas Harrelson conceded the race to Democratic incumbent Charles Rose when Rose had 65 percent of the vote with 48 percent of the precincts reported.

Rose's name was replaced by that of 1st District Rep. Walter Jones on the ballot by the New Hanover Board of Elections. The (Raleigh)

News and Observer quoted Rose Tuesday night as saying, "... it looks like a nice little backlash. I think voters in Cumberland, Columbus, and Robeson counties were angered by what happened in New Hanover."

"The first thing they (the Rose campaign) did was blame it on a Republican Board of Elections," said Mike Mitchell, a press aide for the Harrelson campaign. "That's a very unfair charge. It was a big blunder. It's not a partisan issue like Rose has tried to make it."

Mitchell said Republicans outnumber Democrats on the board. He also said that the error was caught

so early that it could not have really caused Rose any problems.

Voters who tried to vote for Rose caught the error. The News and Observer reported Wednesday that the problem was fixed by 9:10 a.m. However, Mitchell said, the polls were closed as soon as the problem was noticed. The polls then stayed open an hour later to make up for the mistake, Mitchell said.

"They (the precinct heads) had to sign a statement that stated when the problems were fixed at each polling location," said an official with the New Hanover Board of Elections.

Rose won with 70,031 votes, or 64 percent of the vote, compared to

38,847 votes, or 36 percent of the vote for Harrelson. Mitchell said Harrelson will not challenge the totals. Rose was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Mitchell said the ballots had been sent back to the printers before because a judge's name had been misspelled. When the proofs came back again, the Board of Elections only checked to make sure that the misspelling was corrected, Mitchell said.

"In fixing it, somehow, some way, Jones's name was put in it," he said. Rose has been elected to represent the 7th District seven times.

Election results upset plans for presidential contenders

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON The 1986 elections have scrambled the equation for the 1988 presidential race, giving Bob Dole and Jack Kemp a stronger footing to challenge George Bush, while letting Democrats take center stage to offer an alternative agenda to President Reagan.

Of all the possible contenders for the presidency, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., appeared to have suffered the worst setback from the Democratic takeover of the Senate, which put them in charge of both houses of Congress for the first time since 1980. Laxalt voluntarily gave up a safe Senate seat, only to see it captured by Democrats.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado didn't run for re-election so he could campaign full time for the White House.

GOP showing pleases Martin

RALEIGH GOP Gov. Jim Martin's appeal for more Republicans in the General Assembly had little impact on either party in the election, as nearly all of the incumbents returned to office, but Martin said today he was pleased.

"It appears we will have about as much strength in the House as we had before, slightly less in the Senate," Martin said at a news conference. "It seems to me that operations will be about the same as they were."

Martin said he had no regrets about campaigning against the Democratic-controlled super-sub-

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committee that he said secretly approves the state budget and feared no repercussions.

Soviet says U.S. violates rights
VIENNA, Austria — The United States and the Soviet Union swapped charges of human rights violations Wednesday during a 35-nation review of the historic Helsinki agreement, which was designed to ease East-West tensions.

"We continue to see a tragic human rights situation within the nations of the East," U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz told an assemblage of foreign ministers who are reviewing the 1975 treaty's promise to expand East-West exchanges of peoples and ideas.

He offered to conclude tentative arms agreements President Reagan reached with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the Iceland summit Oct. 11-12.

Shultz said he had brought top U.S. negotiators with him, if the Soviets wanted to pick up the challenge while he was in Vienna.

Shultz ticked off the names of Helsinki act monitors and other Soviet dissidents said to be repressed, including Nobel Peace Prize laureate physicist Andrei Sakharov. Then he slapped at the lectern and declared that the human rights agreements signed by Moscow "are as valid, as binding, as explicit as any arms control agreement you can imagine."

Davis Library repair work nearly done

By PHYLLIS A. FAIR
Staff Writer

Although workers have corrected Davis Library's settling, they will not finish repair work on the east end first floor or remove construction materials for two or three weeks, according to University officials.

The west side of the library rests on a slab of bedrock, but a concrete slab under the west side has settled about an inch since the library's 1984 construction.

Larry Alford, assistant university librarian for finance, said that students and library personnel

noticed that marble walls and floor tiles in the women's bathroom on the main floor had cracks.

The dirt underneath the slab had settled as much as an inch, and that caused cracks, said Matt Mlekush, associate director for facilities and management with the Physical Plant.

"We had to drill holes into the carpet and pour concrete under the slab to stop the settling," Mlekush said.

Heating and cooling ducts under the library also were out of alignment because of the settling, he said.

Workers have finished all of the work in the reference room and fixed the ducts, but people won't be able to use the bathrooms on the first floor for the next two to three weeks, Alford said.

The exact marble and tiles in the rest rooms had to be ordered, but they haven't come in, he said.

Correcting the settling and the damage it caused will cost about \$200,000, not including replacing the carpet. Most of the money, about \$150,000, went into pouring concrete under the slab, Mlekush said.

Some exploratory work was done prior to pouring concrete underneath the slab, and the University hired a soil expert from N.C. State University to find out why the rooms cracked, he said.

"(We hope) his test results will tell us where the vault lies, and the causes of the settlement," Mlekush said.

When the library was built, selected soil materials had to be brought in to fill in the gaps, because the ground wasn't level. The gaps were as deep as 15 feet in some places, he said.

This, however, may not be the reason for the settling because other materials had been used to fill gaps, Mlekush said.

Recruit

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"If I had my choice, I would take a student with me on every trip I took (to recruit). A student can talk on a different kind of level," Davis said.

Although individual students have always helped the admissions office recruit students, Davis said, the minority recruitment program is on a larger scale.

Since the admissions office and the minority recruitment program prohibit students from missing class to recruit, Davis said, the student recruiters can make personal visits

only when they don't have classes.

Most of the recruiters who made fall break visits went to their high school alma maters, said Sibby Anderson, the other executive assistant in charge of the recruitment program.

Program members hope to visit 30 more high schools before the end of December, Anderson said, and UNC students will be writing and calling applicants in the spring to encourage them to attend the University.

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Hardee's

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Democratic Senate, we can do what we couldn't before."

Sanford said he does not want to be on any committees because he has a broad range of interests that would be confined by a committee. "I want to be creative. I intend to help shape trade, and you don't have to be on a committee to do that."

When asked if he wants to stay off the agricultural committee because Republican Sen. Jesse Helms is on it, he said, "Well, that's one reason." But he also said he will be cordial to Helms and will vote with him if he is right.

Sanford said he does not feel he is responsible for the rekindled unity of the Democratic Party. "The Democrats were responsible for that. It's one of the best things that came out of this election."

Broyhill said he hopes Sanford will listen to the views of all his constituents, not just Democrats.

Of his lack of support from the conservative National Congressional Club outgrowth of the Republican Party, Broyhill said it had not hurt his campaign.

He said the party was very unified. "I never felt any division within the party. I thought the (May 6) primary was a plus. It helped me get out into the state early and mended the split in the camp," he said.

When asked about future plans, Broyhill said he planned to see that the two-party system continued to grow in North Carolina. "Today is the first day in the campaign of 1988," he said, eliciting cheers from his audience.

His more immediate plans included a trip to Disney World in Florida with his wife, daughter and two grandchildren. After that, he said, "I'll go back to Washington and clean out my desk."

Concerning his future in politics, Broyhill said he hopes to be involved again, but maybe not soon. "The last time Terry Sanford was on the ballot was in 1972, and he came roaring back 14 years later."

Broyhill said he felt North Carolinians and Americans in general will ultimately lose by having a majority in the Senate unfriendly to the president. "When (Democratic Senator) Ted Kennedy starts making judicial appointments, it will show," he said.

When asked if he felt Reagan's three appearances on his behalf had "worn the shine off his visits," Broyhill said, "I'm still proud of the president and am not going to deny it."

Broyhill said he had not heard from the president, but added that the lines were probably busy.

Amos Oz from page 1

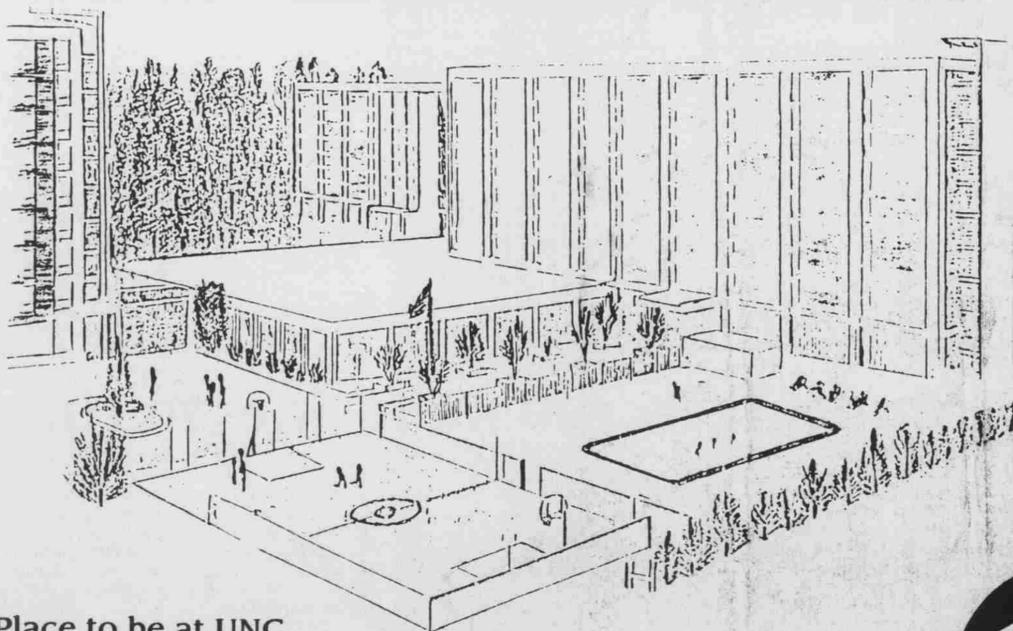
Non-Israeli Jews sometimes have neurotic answers to Israel's problems, he said.

The war in Lebanon evoked a healthy amount of hysteria in the Diaspora (Jews living outside of Israel), he said.

The invasion of Lebanon smashed the Palestinian problem but didn't solve it, Oz said.

"It caused a rift in Israel, a Vietnam syndrome," he said. "The soldiers asked why and what for."

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