

Sleeping Bailey

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other. But I am very glad that I won."

Bailey said he felt he didn't show as strongly among white voters because of negative reaction to Mazie S. Woodruff's write-in campaign for county commissioner.

"It might have been a little backlash with Mazie," he said. "I anticipated that."

Bailey also said the controversy at West Forsyth High School, which some black parents and students have said ignores the needs of blacks, might also have hurt him.

But while Bailey slept, he roared from the rear of the pack to second, with 32,607 votes, only 326 behind front-runner Nancy Wooten.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Woodruff, whose write-in campaign garnered 4,211 votes, last among five candidates seeking two seats and 16,000 short of what she had hoped for, was nowhere to be found Tuesday.

Campaign Manager Tracy Singletary first said she'd have her campaign headquarters at Davis Management Services on Patterson Avenue. No one show-

ed. Then word came that she would hold a victory celebration at Reynolds Health Center Cafeteria. All was quiet there, too.

Finally, Mrs. Woodruff was to appear at the county Board of Elections. She didn't.

Reporters finally reached her by phone at her home.

Meanwhile, Republican Joseph J. Gatto might be slightly miffed at WXII-TV Channel 12, which declared him the winner in the district attorney's race at 7:25 Wednesday morning, then said never mind at 8:25.

On the strength of late returns from three black city precincts, Democrat W. Warren Sparrow surged ahead for the victory at 3:41 a.m. by 892 votes. Both men campaigned heavily in the black community, but Gatto had the toughest row to hoe, trying to entice fiercely loyal black Democrats to cross party lines and vote for him.

With the help of former Alderman Larry D. Little, former Black Leadership Roundtable member William H. "Bill" Tatum and Alderman Patrick T. Hairston -- all Democrats -- Gat-

to reaped the most black votes for a Republican here in modern history, said NAACP President Walter Marshall. But they weren't enough.

Gatto sensed his problem Tuesday night.

Though he hoped to do reasonably well in the black precincts, he wished he had done better in the white ones, Gatto said at his headquarters at the Omni Sports Club.

"I would've liked to have run stronger in the county and the West," he said, wearing a shirt and a loosened tie. "I was hoping for better, but I was kinda expecting it would come down to this. It depends on how big the numbers (from the black precincts) are."

Meanwhile, Sparrow supporter Donald K. Tisdale, whom Sparrow ousted in the primary with black votes, appeared at the Board of Elections early Wednesday morning, just in time to tell off a *Chronicle* reporter.

"I have no comment to make because you couldn't get it right," Tisdale said. "You haven't gotten a damn thing right in your newspaper about anything."

Tisdale said the *Chronicle* did a



Gatto and his wife Tuesday night: Not a good enough showing in the county and the West (photo by James Parker).

poor job of covering the two trials of Sammy Lee Mitchell, which he prosecuted.

Mitchell, who is black, is serving a 50-year sentence after being convicted in October by an all-white jury of second-degree murder.

"If you can get that (his

previous statements) right, you can print it," Tisdale said.

Interestingly, one of the reservations among blacks who supported Gatto was that Sparrow was too close to Tisdale and would retain key members of Tisdale's staff.

"We got the vote out by get-

ting literature out and telling voters that Sparrow would put in Tisdale's people," said Tatum.

Sparrow remained mum about whom he would and wouldn't replace before the election, saying he preferred to wait until he's in office.

Now he's in office.

Bailey, Burke and Sparrow

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tained his lead over Sparrow.

"Joe made a strong effort in the black community," Sparrow said.

Gatto's campaign manager, Kim I. Heath, said that Gatto received more votes than expected from the black community but faltered in other areas.

"Gatto probably has had the best showing of any white Republican in the black community in modern history," said Walter Marshall, president of the local NAACP. Gatto visited the largest precinct in the black community, Carver High School, Tuesday afternoon.

In other races, former Democratic Gov. Terry Sanford defeated Republican Sen. James T. Broyhill for the U.S. Senate with 51 percent of the statewide vote.

Using exit polls, all three television networks declared Sanford the winner at about 8:30 p.m.

Sanford topped Broyhill in Forsyth County as well, 34,540 votes to 34,137.

The former Duke University president trailed Broyhill in the county by more than 2,000 votes

but closed the gap and took the lead as the city's black precincts reported.

"The black vote did help," said a Sanford supporter who asked not to be named. "He had strong Democratic support statewide and some Republican crossover votes."

Elsewhere, incumbent Democrat Stephen L. Neal beat Republican challenger Stuart W. Epperson to retain his 5th District congressional seat. Neal received 54.1 percent of the vote, Epperson 45.9 percent.

In Forsyth County, Neal polled 40,986 votes to Epperson's 27,425. Neal led the race in the county throughout Tuesday night and pulled away with the city vote.

In a surprise move, Epperson conceded the election to Neal at 11:30 p.m. with Neal leading 23,891 to 18,545 among county voters.

"I wonder what he (Epperson) will shovel next," the NAACP's Marshall said after news of Epperson's concession reached the Board of Elections office.

In the county commissioners'

race, Democrats Wayne Willard and John S. Holleman Jr. won the two available seats after beating Republicans David L. Drummond and Roger Swisher and fellow Democrat Mazie S. Woodruff, a write-in candidate.

Willard led the election with 34,488 votes, while Holleman placed second with 32,128 votes. Both candidates maintained 1,000-vote leads throughout Tuesday night.

Drummond finished third with 28,187 votes, Swisher fourth with 26,998. Mrs. Woodruff, the lone black county commissioner, received 4,211 write-in ballots.

Holleman said he finished second to the front-runner because "everybody has heard of Wayne Willard." He also said strong support from the black community helped him win his seat.

"We should have worked a little harder," said Tracy Singletary, organizer of Mrs. Woodruff's write-in campaign. "We should have marshaled our forces a little sooner."

Mrs. Woodruff officially announced that she would par-

ticipate in the write-in effort a week before the election.

R. Michael Wells, chairman of the county's Democratic Party, said her campaign did not adversely affect other Democrats.

But it did affect the vote-counting process, said Kathie C. Cooper, the county's supervisor of elections. Some voters at the nine predominantly black precincts put Mrs. Woodruff's name on regular ballots instead of separate write-in ballots, she said.

Mrs. Cooper said the regular ballots were replaced, and registrars instructed the voters to fill out the write-in ballots properly for Mrs. Woodruff.

In other races, Democrat Beaufort O. Bailey, the only black school board member, was re-elected to serve a third term after finishing a close second to Nancy L. Wooten.

But Evelyn A. Terry, the other black Democratic candidate, failed for the second straight election to win a school board seat, placing sixth.

Bailey started slowly Tuesday

night but finished strong when the city's black precincts reported.

Bailey received 32,607 votes, Mrs. Terry 30,720.

"Evelyn is a good candidate, but she just can't win in the county," said William H. "Bill" Tatum, an unsuccessful school board candidate in the May primary. "I just don't know why she can't do better in the county."

Democrat Wooten finished first with 32,933 votes. Republican Jane D. Goins, who led the field most of Tuesday night, finished third with 32,028 votes.

Democrat Mary P. Wood took fourth with 31,753 votes, fellow Democrat Mary Margaret Lohr fifth with 31,546.

Democrat Logan Burke won the 67th District's state House seat after defeating black Republican Diana Williams-Henry 7,440 to 2,812.

"At least it is a respectable showing," said G.R. Breathette, Ms. Williams-Henry's campaign manager.

Incumbent Democrat Annie

Brown Kennedy ran unopposed for the state House in the 66th District, garnering 7,232 votes.

Also unopposed was Democrat Roland H. Hayes, who was re-elected a District Court judge with 41,099 votes.

In the 20th District state Senate race, Democrats Marvin Ward and Ted Kaplan defeated Republicans E.M. McKnight and Roger Rollman.

Ward led with 39,055 votes while Kaplan placed second with 33,519. McKnight and Rollman totaled 25,063 and 23,365 votes, respectively.

The GOP swept the three state House seats in the 39th District contest. Republican Ann Q. Duncan led the field with 27,744 votes, followed by fellow Republicans Theresa H. Esposito (24,691) and Frank E. Rhodes (22,959).

Democrat Mabel H. Holton totaled 21,326 votes, while R.J. Childress received 20,453 and Keith Y. Sharpe 14,680.

Sheriff E. Preston Oldham ran unopposed and was re-elected with 41,806 votes.

College GOP club

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who do know are shocked."

Clark said he doesn't want anyone to think he hates the idea of a College Republicans Club on campus.

"It's just unheard-of at a historically black university," he said.

Clark said his loyalty remains with the Democratic Party.

"I'm satisfied with the Democratic Party," he said. "I think the black leaders in the Democratic Party are more concerned with the betterment of black people. Role models like Jesse Jackson inspire me to stay in the party I'm in."

Renea Lathers, a sophomore English major, said a Republicans Club on campus would not be a good move.

"A Republican Club -- I don't see it," she said. "There are some conservative blacks here, but I don't think they would feel comfortable taking a stand like that."

Ms. Lathers said it would surprise her if the interest for a club on campus is strong.

"We're students and we're struggling," she said. "We've already had our financial aid cut. That was done by who? -- Republicans."

However, Donald Sadler, director of public relations for WSSU's student government, said he admires Ms. Evans for

what she's trying to do.

"But I don't think it has a serious opportunity to work," he said. "I don't envision the club getting enough support from black students or the black community."

Edward Raynard, a junior biology major, said he is opposed to a College Republicans Club at WSSU.

The Republican Party, he said, is concerned more with richer, more fortunate people than with black people.

Pete Cates, a sophomore business administration major, said he thinks a GOP club would work on campus.

"We need more clubs around here," he said.

However, Cates said he plans to remain a Democrat.

Reginald Swinson, a junior accounting major, has joined Ms. Evans in her efforts to organize the club on the campus.

Swinson said it is just a matter of time before the club gets off the ground.

"The interest is here," he said. "It's just a matter of getting the word out."

Having a College Republicans Club on campus would allow students access to both parties, Swinson said.

"I think everybody's excited about it," he said. "I think it's

going to be something new, exciting and promising."

Swinson said that he plans to change his party affiliation from Democratic to Republican after the elections.

"I've been thinking about switching the last couple of years," he said. "My education made me realize that more of the ideas of the Republican Party are in tune with today."

Swinson and the small group of WSSU students aren't the only ones excited about the possibility of a Republican club on campus.

"I think it's fantastic," said Mike Smith, chairman of the Wake Forest University College Republicans.

Smith said that the Republicans have been stepping up efforts to start clubs at colleges that previously didn't have them.

He said that the WFU College Republicans are not only working with WSSU but with Salem College as well to help start clubs on the campuses.

Smith said that at WSSU, mainly seniors have been getting involved. "We have to make sure we get some underclassmen so they can carry on," he said.

Dr. Manderline Scales, vice chancellor for student affairs/student development at WSSU, is also pleased that a Col-

lege Republican Club is forming on campus.

"I am concerned about having bipartisan politics on campus," she said. "Students need to have the experience of working with the parties in existence. I am very interested in her (Ms. Evans') moving forward in her effort to get the club formed."

Dr. Scales said that a club has to have an adviser, and Vernon L. Robinson, a business instructor at the university, has agreed to serve in that capacity.

Robinson, a Republican, has to submit a letter stating that he has agreed to be the group's adviser, Dr. Scales said. She said that so far she hasn't received the letter.

Robinson said Tuesday that he had given the letter to Ms. Evans and that she may not have turned it in yet.

The adviser has to be approved by the Student Organization Committee, the vice chancellor for student affairs and the chancellor, Dr. Scales said.

Another guideline for the formation of a club is that there must be a list of at least 10 interested students.

Dr. Scales said that Ms. Evans approached her about six weeks ago with the idea of forming a College Republicans Club.

"I think the young lady was

disappointed she didn't get an immediate following at the offset, but it takes time," she said.

Dr. Scales said she feels the club may appeal to many of the older students on campus and to some of the white students.

Robinson said that a College Republicans Club definitely has a place on historically black campuses.

"I think black college Republicans would have a chance to be exposed to black conservative thinking," he said.

Congress cuts funds for civil rights panel

WASHINGTON -- Before recessing, Congress slashed funds for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission by more than one-third.

The eight-member panel had become the center of controversy since President Reagan revamped it with a conservative majority.

Civil rights groups and liberals in Congress had accused the commission and its black chairman, Clarence Pendleton, of simply being mouthpieces for the administration's conservative policies.

Robinson said that there are numerous opportunities in the Republican Party for black students. "There are opportunities for employment and internships," he said.

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