The Daily Tar Heel

Wednesday, November 6, 1996



As of press time, all precincts had not reported, but these numbers give an estimate of the final tallies.

U.S. offices

rercentag
51
43
6
52
46
53
45
2

State offices

Candidate	Percenta
Governor	

58 42

32 35 15

19

31 30

19

66

44

45 54

48

50

2

50

48 2

60

40

Sobin Hayes (R)	
N.C. House	
Verla Insko (D)	
Joe Hackney (D)	
Dan Buedel (R)	
Tracy Fowler (R)	

N.C. Senate

Teena Little (R) Eleanor Kinnaird (D) Howard Lee (D) P.H. Craig Other

Lieutenant governor Dennis Wicker (D) Steve Arnold (R)

Othe Secretary of state Richard Petty (R) Elaine Marshall (D)

Auditor (undecided) Jack Daly (R) Ralph Campbell (D) Other Treasurer

Harian Boyles (D) Ann Duncan (R)

Attorney general Mike Easley (D) Robert Edmunds (R)

School superintend	lent
Vernon Robinson (R)	46
Mike Ward (D)	53
Other	1
Agriculture commi	ssioner
Jim Graham (D)	58
Tom Davidson (R)	40
Other	2
Insurance commis	sioner
Mike Causey (R)	41
Jim Long (D)	57
Other	2
Labor commission	ər
Harry Payne (D)	51
Tracy Walker (R)	45

State referenda

Referendum	Percentag
State school bor	nds
Yes	73
No	27
State highway b	onds
Yes	62
No	38
Veto amendmen	t

Town bonds supporting greenways, public works and parks passed easily.

BY AARON LEVINE

Chapel Hill voters resoundingly ap-proved \$13.5 million in town bonds Tuesday, continuing the town's history of strong support for local bond issues. Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf said she was delighted with the bonds' approval. "(The voters') endorsement lets the mayor and council move ahead with

STAFF WRITER

one of the most essential responsibilities of local government, which is timely and reasonable facilities' development," she said.

"This vote is good news for parks and recreation, good news for downtown, good news for neighborhoods that need sidewalks, good news for our desire to preserve beautiful spaces, good news for town services in general," she said.

Flicka Bateman, co-chairwoman of Citizens to Promote the 1996 Bonds, said she wanted to congratulate the voters on their wise choices. "We saw needs, and we didn't want to have to play catch-up."

Town Council member Joe Capowski said he wished to thank voters for their

strong support. "The people of Chapel Hill have historically shown strong sup-port of and a high level of confidence in the Chapel Hill government, and this is one more demonstration of that," he

said. One of the bonds voters approved was a \$5 million parks and recreation facili-ties bond. Money from the bond will be used to complete the planned gymna-sium at the Hargraves Recreation Center and to complete the Northern Commu-

Voters support Chapel Hill improvements

nity Park. The park project will include soccer and baseball fields, trails, a skateboard park, and basketball and volleyball courts. Up to \$3.5 million from the bond will be

used to build a Chapel Hill community center with an indoor pool and gym at the Northern Community Park. Money from the \$3 million open space

and greenways bond will be used to purchase land to be preserved as open spaces and land to be used as greenway routes. Voters approved the fire and police facilities bond as well. Money from the

bond will pay for the renovation and expansion of the Chapel Hill Police headquarters and for a new fire station and police substation to serve the southern areas of town. Voters also approved the \$3 million

bond request for street and sidewalk improvements. The bond will finance the replacement of several bridges and the construction of sidewalks throughout town, and it will accelerate the down-

town street beautification program. Voters also approved the \$500,000 public works facilities bond. The bond will pay for the expansion and renova-tion of buildings where the town stores repair and service vehicles.

Bateman said the voters' approval showed they were looking toward the future and were concerned about the well-being of Chapel Hill.

"I think (this vote) reflects that this town has been growing so much, and accommodations for this growth have to be made whether we like it or not."

Incumbent Hackney, newcomer Insko win ge

BY APRIL DEMERT, ANNE HARDEN, ANDREW ROSE AND LEANN SPRADLING STAFF WRITERS

Voters in Orange and Chatham coun-ties extended a 50-year tradition for at

tes extended a 30-year trainion for at least two more years Tuesday. Democrats Joe Hackney and Verla Insko defeated Republicans Dan Buedel and Tracy Fowler, maintaining Demo-cratic representation of the 24th District in the N.C. House. At press time, Hackney had received 35 percent of the year back 22 percent

35 percent of the vote, Insko 32 percent, Fowler 18 percent and Buedel garnered

15 percent of the vote. Insko, who replaced Rep. Anne Barnes, D-Orange, on the ballot in mid-September, said she was pleased with her victory.

"It was a real sprint for me," Insko said. "I had to run fast and hard. I'm pleased to have run as close to Joe as I did

"Both Orange and Chatham counties have large Democratic majorities, but I took the race seriously," she said. Insko stressed environmental and edu-

cational issues in her campaign, and said she was eager to address the issues in the N.C. General Assembly. "Government is the best school you

can go to," Insko said. "Yesterday's solutions are today's

problems, because society is always hanging.

At a party for Democratic candidates at Chapel Hill's Mariakakis Restaurant, Insko held a radio to her ear to catch the latest local returns while supporters watched TV news coverage to get the information.

Cheers greeted each new round of Democratic victories, while supporters met Helms' acceptance speech with un-

happy boos. The anti-Helms sentiment reflected the overwhelmingly Democratic affilia-

tion of the district. Hackney, a 16-year incumbent, once again benefitted from the district's political tendencies.

"The predominantly Democratic phi-losophy of Orange and Chatham counties have made them, for many years, Democratic strongholds," Hackney said Tuesday.

He said voters in the 24th District supported his party's agenda. "Voters were showing their support

for Hunt's education plan and education general," he said.

Buedel said he was not surprised by the Democratic victories. "I'm realistic," he said

"This is a Democratic district."

Buedel did not rule out making another run for political office. "I would be open to it at this point," he

said. 'I want to see how the numbers end

up, but it's certainly nothing that I would turn down now."

Fowler was unavailable for comment at press time.

As voters arrived at Fetzer Gymnasium on Tuesday, campaign signs publicizing numerous candidates littered the lawn. Supporters of U.S. Senate candidate Harvey Gantt also stood outside the poll site to garner support for their candidate. Voters crowd University's poll sites **BY ANNE CORBETT**

AND ANTIONETTE KERR STAFF WRITERS

Tuesday's drizzle did not hinder UNC

oters from casting ballots. The lobby of Fetzer Gymnasium filled with a record number of students waiting and reading campaign literature issued

by volunteers outside the polls. The site mirrored polling places across nearly 70 percent turnout of registered voters. Virginia Jullian, voting registrar at the Fetzer pollsite, said the turnout for the day was incredible.

Insko

NC Hous

HACKNEY

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'I've lived and worked in this district for 27 years, and we've never been so overwhelmed even in other presidential elections," Jullian said. "And there has

been a record-breaking amount of stu-dents registered as unaffiliated this year." Election officials at the General Administration building said they had a heavy turnout and were busy all day. At times the line to vote stretched all the way outside the building. Several of the first-time voters were

Several of the nrst-time voters were excited to turn 18 in time for the presi-dential election. Jeff Anderson, a fresh-man from Kansas City, Kan., said that this was his first opportunity to vote, and that he was still confused about the is-

SEE AT THE POLLS, PAGE 6

Locals express concern about council vote

The Town Council approved the rezoning of Southern Village.

> **BY MIKE HIRSCHEL** STAFF WRITER

Despite complaints from local residents, the Chapel Hill Town Council voted Monday to push forward with the Southern Village development, a 312acre tract consisting of apartments, single family homes and recreation facilities.

Two special use permits allowing the development of single and multifamily housing passed 7-2, with council mem-bers Julie Andresen and Joyce Brown voting against the proposals. A permit for the development of a recreation cen-

ter passed 8-1, with Brown dissenting. The type and quantity of housing th



N.C. House candidate Verla Insko and N.C. Senate candidate Eleanor Kinnaird (left) and N.C. House candidate Joe Hackney and N.C. Senate candidate Howard Lee (right), all victorious Democrats, discuss election results.

and thank them for supporting me in this

Kinnaird said she would focus on improving schools. "I am very interested in education, especially (Save Our Schools)

programs. he second seat. The e secur

improvements in education and the environment, particularly water quality.

As Kinnaird and Lee awaited what would eventually be a victory, incum-

think

bent Teena Little gathered with support-ers at her office and discussed her plans

When asked if he would consider running for election in the future, Craig said he didn't want to think about it yet." The N.C. Senate race was not decided

until after 1 a.m. Kinnaird said she thought the delay was due to the number

Kinnaird, Lee capture Senate seats

In a neck-and-neck race, Sen. Teena Little, R-Moore, and P.H. Craig lost.

Campaigners and voters alike shouted their approval and dismay while await-ing the results of the N.C Senate race at the Democratic gathering at the Mariakakis Restaurant in Chapel Hill. The winning candidates, Democrats Eleanor Kinnaird and Howard Lee, joined in the celebration even before they had learned the outcome of the election. The final results of the N.C. Senate race in the 16th District were Kinnaird, 34 percent, and Lee, 32 percent, with Teena Little and P.H. Craig finishing third and fourth.

Kinnaird said the first thing she was ng to do after

the state. Early on, analysts predicted a



Yes	76
No	24
Victims' right	s amendment
Yes	78
No	22
Alternative pu amendment	unishment
Yes	86
No	14

some sleep. "The second thing I am going to do is get a haircut." she said. "The third thing I am going to do is talk to a lot of reporters.

As for her political plans, Kinnaird said she wanted to thank a few of her supporters. "I will contact the town board and city councils in every town and ask them how I can help them," she said. "Then I will go to a lot of black churches

was very close and the outcome was in doubt until the very end. Lee said he was nervous about the results.

But when the votes were tallied. Lee had nothing to be nervous about. "If I win I will probably be celebrating

and making plans to go back to the Legislature in order to carry out the commitments I have made." he said Lee said the focus of his term will be the work we've done as it relates to education. Everything revolves around an educated citizen body," she said. "My goal boils down to educating our children and adults." She also shared Lee's concerns for improving the environment in North Carolina. P.H. Craig said he knew it was going

to be a close race. "This is a real cliffhanger," he said.

the ballot.

One of Kinnaird's closest supporters, her 11-year-old granddaughter, Sarah Kinnaird, said, "The whole (election) is pretty cool. My grandmother has been mayor for eight years, so I'm kind of use to this stuff.

By Amanda Greene, Ashley Matlock, Kishma Patnaik and Melissa Steele

can be developed was dependant on the passage of special use permits, council member Joe Capowski said

"We rezoned (the development) into a conditional zone," he said. This allows for the multifamily housing, he said. The idea behind Southern Village was

to put many residents in one area with ample public transportation and other services. Capowski said. The development hoped to preserve a lot of clear, green space, he said. "I think that it is a good way to de-

velop the southern part of town," he said. The development will have some prob-

lems, but the council was working to minimize the negative effects by keeping traffic on major roads. Capowski said.

"No one likes to have his or her property impacted," Capowski said. But he said benefits of the develop-

ment included more shopping, day care and bus routes.

Brown, who voted against all three permit proposals, said she did not know enough about how the development would affect the nearby community.

"My opposition was in the proposal that was given to us," Brown said. "I needed to have more information for the whole thing." Brown said the concerns expressed by

area residents need to be addressed. think the residents' concerns are real.

County results

Percentage Candidate

County commissioner	
Moses Carey (D)	36
Margaret Brown (D)	40
Patrick Mulkey (R)	20
John Thomas (NL)	4
Special district tax	
Yes	66
N.	24



Carey, Brown take Orange County commissioners' seats

First-time candidate Margaret Brown captured the most votes.

BY KATE HARRISON STAFF WRITER

Margaret Brown stood watching the screen with tears in her eyes, and incumbent Moses Carey celebrated with friends after announcements they were winning the race for the two Orange County Com missioner seats.

"It's been 10 months of hard work from the primary to election time, and I'm glad that part is over," Brown said. 'Now, I'm looking forward to getting started on the issues

Brown, a first-time Democratic candidate, finished the race with the most votes, while Carey came in second to win his fourth term as commissioner.

'It's good to come in first," said Bill Strom, Brown's campaign manager. Carey, a Democrat, said he planned to

"hit the ground running" as he began another term.

"I'm happy with the way it's gone; it's been a good campaign," he said. "Everybody here is in a great mood."

Carey said he was pleased with voter turnout. "I'm always pleased when there's

a heavy turnout," he said. "It means people are getting involved in the decimaki

He said he planned to continue work on solid waste management and wanted to get momentum going.

Carey has also cited public schools as one of the county's most pressing issues and stressed the importance of minimiz-ing the gap in funding between the Orinty and Chapel Hill-Carrboro e Con City school systems.

Brown said as commissioner she would focus primarily on issues concerning the growth of Orange County, such as protecting farmland, water quality and preventing school overcrowding.

"We're growing very quickly," she said. "I'm going to try to draw Orange County and the elected officials together."

Republican candidate Robert Mulkey finished third in the race.

He would have been the first Republican in history to serve on the commission. Mulkey was not available for comment

John Thomas, the Natural Law Party candidate, came in fourth in his first political campaign but said he was glad he ran.

"I didn't really run much of a cam-paign," he said. "I just wanted to offer voters an alternative to the Republican and Democratic candidates.