

Waldorf Wallops Franklin in Mayoral Race



Mayor Rosemary Waldorf celebrates in her home with friends, family and campaign supporters as the Chapel Hill mayoral race results are announced. Waldorf was re-elected to a third term Tuesday over challenger Susan Franklin by a margin of 1,634 votes.

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Rosemary Waldorf showed that experience paid off as Chapel Hill residents expressed confidence in her leadership by re-electing the mayor in a landslide victory over challenger Susan Franklin.

Prior to the final poll tallies, Waldorf was at ease in her home and enjoying herself along with family and friends in a relaxed party atmosphere.

"I made a pact to enjoy the evening no matter what happens," Waldorf said.

When Waldorf learned she had won the election by defeating Susan Franklin, a cheer spread through the crowd.

"It's a relief the campaign is over," Waldorf said.

"I'm looking forward to working with the new council because I think it's a cohesive group."

Waldorf's husband, Gary, said he was relieved with the conclusion of the campaign and looked forward to her third term. "I'm happy Rosemary won," he said. "It demonstrates the goodwill for her in this town."

Having served as the town's mayor since 1995, Waldorf said she was full of ideas regarding downtown development, parks, transportation and affordable housing. "I'm very pleased to have been re-elected," Waldorf said. "I want to do the best job I can."

She said she would not waste any time before jumping back into her position as mayor. "I'm trying to get a busload of volunteers to go to Speed on Saturday to help with hurricane cleanup efforts," Waldorf said.

Chapel Hill Mayor



Susan Franklin
2,795 Votes
38.6 Percent



Rosemary Waldorf
4,429 Votes
61.1 Percent

When the Town Council members were announced, the excitement resounding for Julie Andresen McClintock's defeat almost equaled the pleasure for Waldorf's victory.

Mindy Elioto, Waldorf's campaign chairman, said McClintock and Waldorf differed in opinion concerning the con-

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Chapel Hill Town Council



Flicka Bateman
3,573 Votes
13.4 Percent



Pat Evans
3,238 Votes
12.1 Percent



Bill Strom
3,330 Votes
12.5 Percent



Jim Ward
3,749 Votes
14.1 Percent

2 New Faces to Hit Council

By KATHLEEN WIRTH
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In a hotly contested race, newcomer Jim Ward led the total vote in Chapel Hill Town Council elections that returned incumbents Flicka Bateman and Pat Evans and added newcomer Bill Strom.

"I was astounded that I led in terms of total vote," Ward said. "I never considered coming in first."

Pulling from experience as the curator of the N.C. Botanical Gardens, Ward focused his campaign on environmental protection, the needs of local businesses and improving the way of life in the community. "He was his own candidate and he ran on experience and background," said Don Hartman, campaign manager for Ward.

Strom, also a newcomer to the Town Council, said he was pleased with the results, and he credited his election partly to the experience he gained while serving on the Orange Water and Sewer Authority.

"(OWASA) has taken giant steps and



Newly elected Town Council member Jim Ward shares a laugh with supporters Julia Mack and Jim Stephens.

I'm looking forward to carrying my cooperative efforts on the board to the council," Strom said.

Strom said he was pleased to be elect-

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Board Gets 3 Fresh Members

New members to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education attribute their victory to experience.

By WALTER HERZ
AND KEVIN KRASNOW
Staff Writers

One incumbent and three challengers emerged victorious Tuesday, surpassing five other candidates to win four available seats on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education.

Incumbent Elizabeth Carter retained her seat, while candidates Teresa Williams, Maryanne Rosenman and

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Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education



Elizabeth Mason Carter
4,747 Votes
15.4 Percent



Gloria Faley
4,660 Votes
15.1 Percent



Maryanne Rosenman
4,732 Votes
15.4 Percent



Teresa Holland Williams
6,527 Votes
21.2 Percent

Speaker Challenges Benefits of Diversity

By JOHN O'HALE
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A former senior policy analyst for President Reagan and Indian expatriate dismissed the ideal of multiculturalism Tuesday.

Speaking before more than 150 students in Hamilton Hall, Dinesh D'Souza argued "bogus" multiculturalism present on university campuses wrongly attempted to remedy past crimes, such as slavery and cruelty to homosexuals.

D'Souza said that although many injustices existed in ancient societies, modern Western society was the first that tried to compensate for historical wrongs.

"Modern ideas such as independence did not necessarily exist in other cultures," he said. "Mahatma Gandhi did not challenge colonialism until he absorbed Western ideas."

D'Souza was invited to speak in Chapel Hill by the Students of Life and

Liberty, a conservative student organization. He opened by arguing that minorities in American society were divided into two distinct categories.

"Most immigrants come to the United States and see opportunity," he said. "They want to play by the rules. (But) indigenous minorities want to follow Frederick Douglass' motto of agitate, agitate, agitate."

D'Souza said that all minorities could better achieve the American definition of success by assimilating to cultural requirements, or "acting white."

Karena Cason, a senior African-American studies and psychology major, disagreed with D'Souza's philosophy. "This is a man who has been corrupted by stereotypes that activists have been combating for years," she said.

D'Souza cited the fact that many economically solvent people immigrate to

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6-Month Summary

Graduate and Professional Student Federation President Lee Conner outlined the GPSF's accomplishments amid future goals thus far in his midyear report. See Page 5.

Who's the (Wo)Man?

In preparation for the finale of The Daily Tar Heel's Destination 2000 project, the editors are seeking nominations for the "Tar Heel of the Decade." Who has been the most influential person at UNC or in Chapel Hill during the past 10 years? To cast a vote, e-mail DTH Editor Rob Nelson at rnelson@email.unc.edu or go to www.unc.edu/dth. Come and snag a chance to name a legendary leader!

Today's Weather

Sunny;
Low 50s.
Thursday: Sunny;
Low 50s.

Politics is more dangerous than war, for in war you are only killed once.

Winston Churchill