



The University and Towns  
**IN BRIEF**

**Drug Dog Leads Police To Make Crack Arrest**

Police arrested two local residents for drug charges after chasing one of the suspects down Sykes Street and searching him with a drug dog.

Chapel Hill police charged Clinton Calvin Booth of 100-B Sue Anne Court in Carboro with a felony count of possession of Schedule II, crack cocaine. He also was charged with resist, delay and obstruct and littering, both misdemeanors.

Cynthia Farrington, living on the streets of Chapel Hill, was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia in connection with the incident.

Police noticed Booth talking with Farrington while on stakeout in a nearby building. Booth was drinking a glass bottle of Icehouse beer at the corner of Whitaker and Sykes streets, reports state. Booth produced a plastic bag from his pocket to show her.

Officers noticed the bag and proceeded to leave the building they were hiding in to confront the two suspects.

Evading officers, Booth fled down Sykes Street by foot toward Craig Street. He was stopped at the intersection.

A Chapel Hill police K-9 was used for an article search. Officers found one dosage of crushed crack cocaine in Booth's possession.

Booth was also charged with public consumption of malt beverage. Booth is being held in the Orange County Jail in lieu of a \$1,000 secured bond. No court date has been set.

**Groups Set New Date For Unity Games**

The Second Annual Unity Games have been rescheduled for 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday at Ehringhaus Field.

The Unity Games is a multicultural field day event that uses sports activities to build bridges between the various "comfort zones" on campus.

Because all of last week's registrants cannot participate, registration will be in the Pit from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. In case of inclement weather, the games will be moved to a rain site.

Participants will enjoy free T-shirts, food and an opportunity to win prizes, but spots are limited. Anyone with questions concerning this event should contact Zach Fay at [zfay@email.unc.edu](mailto:zfay@email.unc.edu).

**Student Government To Honor Chancellor**

The Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor, the executive branch of student government, the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, and the Residence Hall Association will sponsor a reception for interim Chancellor Bill McCoy from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Pit. The reception will be on behalf of all students at the University.

Students are invited to drop by and express their appreciation to McCoy for his work for this University and dedication to its students. Light refreshments will be served, and all are invited to attend. For additional information, contact Monika Moore at [monika1@email.unc.edu](mailto:monika1@email.unc.edu).

**3 Handball Players Picked for Brazil**

Three members of the UNC handball club team were chosen today to represent the United States on the 2000 Pan American team.

Jon-Breck Sampson, Glenn Brooks and Myles Bacon were named to the 17-player squad that will train in Atlanta prior to departure for the games.

The team will compete in Sao Paulo, Brazil, from May 23 to May 28.

The Pan American Games will determine qualifiers for the World Championships in Paris, France in January 2001. For additional information, contact John Silva at 962-5176 or [silva@unc.edu](mailto:silva@unc.edu).

**Local Groups Ask For Unwanted Goods**

Local groups are reminding all seniors who are doing house-cleaning to dispose of waste properly.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro organizations are preparing for the onslaught of unwanted materials.

Food, cans and other nonperishable items can be given to those in need. The Inter-Faith Council is asking for any donations. They can be reached at 932-6025.

Unwanted furniture can be given to Habitat for Humanity and Vietnam Veterans Thrift World.

Hazardous waste, such as cleaning material, can be disposed of at Orange County Landfill on Eubanks Road from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 6 and June 3.

From Staff Reports

**4 Remain in County Commissioners Race**

By KATHRYN McLAMB  
Staff Writer

Three Republican candidates fought a close race Tuesday in the Orange County Board of Commissioners primary election, each vying for the few



ballots that would push them ahead of their opponents and secure them a position in November's election.

John J. Felten took an early lead, finishing well ahead at the end of the race. David C. Herman won the second seat by 60 votes, gaining victory over Judy Anderson.

Two incumbent candidates, Margaret W. Brown and Moses Carey Jr., automatically won their seats because they faced no other contenders.

Despite gaining the most votes, Felten said he did not plan to continue his bid for office.

"I decided to go ahead and run in the primary, but after the primary, I made the commitment to step aside," he said.

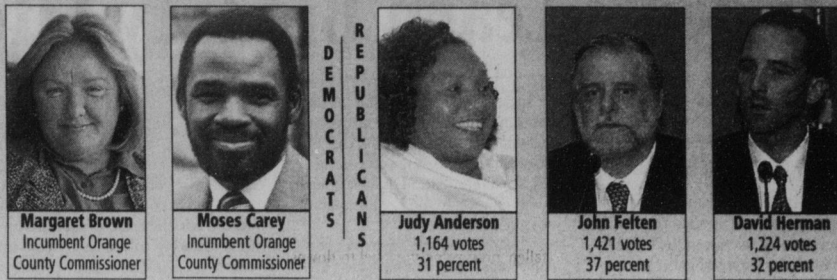
Felten said he planned to defer his spot in the fall elections to Wesley Cook, who retired from the N.C. Wildlife Resource Commission in 1993. Cook also ran as a Democratic candidate for the Board of Commissioners two years ago.

Felten said he pursued the same issues in his campaign that Cook will promote in November, including district elections, decreased government spending and promotion of economic development.

Fellow primary winner Herman agreed that these issues were important to local Republicans. "It is essential that we have district elections in a county like Orange County, which is so ideologically diverse," he said. "There's not diversity on the board. Why do we have

**Solving the Board**

John Felten garnered 1,421 votes in the closely contested Orange County Board of Commissioners Republican primary. David Herman edged out Judy Anderson for a spot on the Republican ticket. Democratic incumbents Margaret Brown and Moses Carey are guaranteed spots on the ballot.

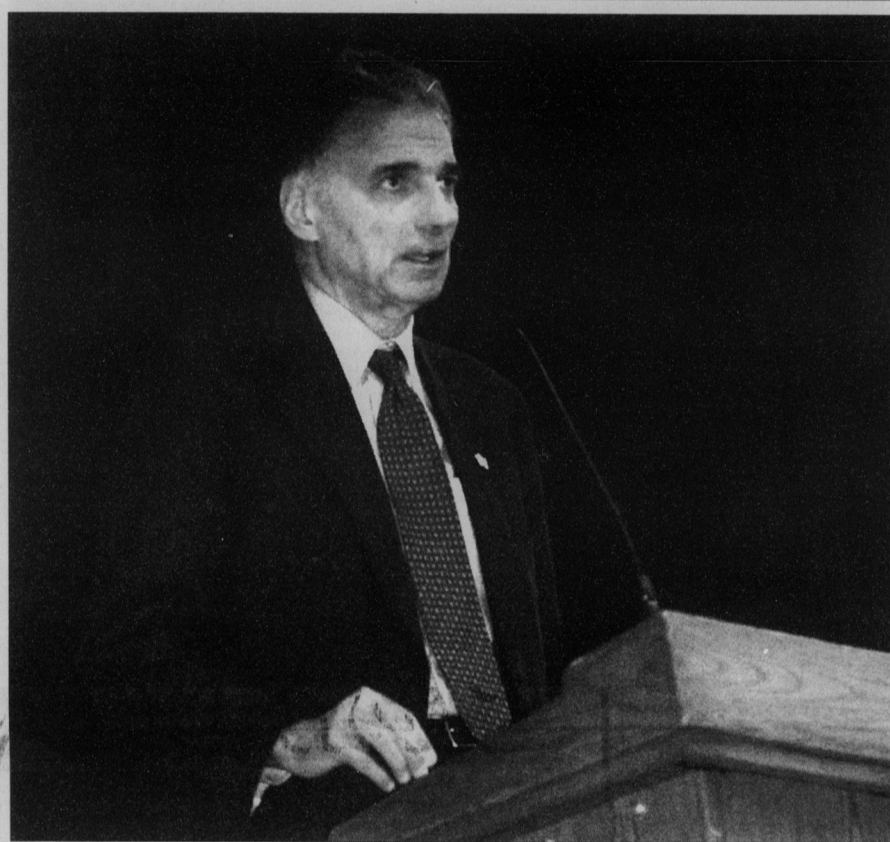


SOURCE: ORANGE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

five commissioners when they always agree? There's no opposition there." Cook also expressed concern about the county government, which was led primarily by Democrats. He said his

concern had grown until he decided to change his affiliation from the Democrats to the Republicans this year because he was dissatisfied with the party. "The Democratic Party in Orange

County fails to represent the county anymore," he said. "It has become a party of special interest groups and of Chapel Hill." See COMMISSIONERS, Page 9



DITH MARTHA HOELZER

Ralph Nader, Green Party presidential candidate, addresses students and community members on democracy and the ideals of his campaign. Nader challenges corporations and their involvement with the government.

**Nader Makes Grassroots Plea**

By GEOFF WESSEL  
Staff Writer

Presidential hopeful Ralph Nader urged students to get involved in the political process as he spoke in a packed Great Hall on Tuesday night.

Nader's speech, sponsored by the Campus Y, stressed the importance of grassroots civic action in the political process. Nader also discussed the social issues that he said made a third political party necessary.

Nader, Green Party candidate for president of the United States, identified

"corporate criminals" as the most pressing problem with the United States.

"The Green Party believes in the government of, by and for the people," Nader said. "What we now have in Washington is a government of the Exxons, for the General Motorses and by the DuPonts."

He accused both major political parties of being dominated by corporations and corporate campaign finance money. Nader is attempting to gather 51,000 signatures by June 1 to get the Green Party on the ballot in North Carolina.

Doug Stuber, the chairman of the

Green Party in North Carolina, who attended Nader's speech, said the Green Party accepted campaign donations only from individuals.

Nader raised several other issues in his speech, including demands for greater environmental responsibility and economic equality. He said the U.S. had very little of either.

"Inequality is pervasive," he said. "We're told about how this economy could not be better. If you use people as a yardstick, the economy is quite different."

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**1 Newcomer, 2 Veterans Snag School Board Seats**

By THERESA CHEN  
Staff Writer

School board candidates hit the polls Tuesday, speaking to residents in a last-ditch effort to secure a vote in the Orange County Board of Education elections.

The staggered terms of the school board opened three seats, for which eight candidates vied.

Dana Thompson won the race with 19 percent of the vote, while incumbents Delores Simpson and Keith Cook nabbed the other two spots.

The remaining votes were distributed fairly evenly among candidates Marcia Compton, Gary Home, Lee Fowler and David Hunt. Richard Hathaway trailed the pack with only 3 percent of the vote.

Thompson said she was astounded by her decisive win.

"We are absolutely thrilled here," she said. "I was hopeful to take third place. The showing that we have is absolutely overwhelming."

Thompson had spent her day visiting different polling sites to talk to voters and estimated she had talked to nearly 150 to 200 people at different polls.

Thompson said turnout was moderate, but she believed the move had helped.

"Typically we do it as one last chance to meet with voters and to be available to the electorates for questions," she said.

Although going to polling sites during the day helped, Thompson said she did not believe it was the main reason for her decisive win.

"From the beginning we've focused on a strong, positive message with some thought behind it," she said.

The returning board members Simpson and Cook, the vice chairman, said previous positions on the school board helped them secure their wins.

"During my time on the board, I think I proved to people that children

are my priority and that I was anxious to make our community proud of our schools," Simpson said. "I am delighted that the citizens of Orange County had faith and approved of the accomplishments we made in the past and are willing to see me through another term."

Cook voiced similar sentiments.

"For six years, people have known that I've worked hard for student achievement, and they know I'll continue to work hard," he said.

"I feel good about winning and am ready for another four years of working with the best education system in the state."

While Cook said student achievement was most important to him, lowering class size and keeping and maintaining teachers were also top selling points in his platform.

Thompson also named teachers as one of the most important focuses. Her other goals were to make sure the schools met growing needs and that the curriculum addressed children's needs to prepare them for the future.

Simpson said she looked forward to working with Thompson, who would be new on the board.

"I feel very good about working with her," Simpson said. "She has indicated from our conversations together that she is right on track. She's dedicated to helping students work with the community."

Simpson said her main goals for her term were to continue the work the board had started and to make sure the goals they set were accomplished.

All the candidates who did not win in this election agreed that it was too soon to decide whether they would want to run again, but many were not discouraged by their results this time.

"I was very pleased with how I did in the polls," Compton said. "Running for the very first time, I was very pleased with the turnout for myself."

As for those who won, Compton said she hoped they followed through with their campaign platforms.

"They have a big job in front of them, and I hope they do exactly what they spoke about doing."

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**UNC Alumni Loyalty, Special Election Fills 7 Seats**

By ELIZABETH BREYER  
Staff Writer

Chancellor-elect James Moeser developed a reputation as a world-class fundraiser during his tenure at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, a reputation which he plans to maintain at UNC.

But Carolina blue currently evokes more passion and a greater flow of cash from alumni than Nebraska's scarlet and cream do.

According to officials at both schools, almost 26 percent of UNC alumni make donations after graduation, as compared to 19 percent at Nebraska.

"Those numbers are pretty good - we have a lot of loyal, generous alumni," said Speed Hallman, director of development communication at UNC.

However, Moeser told the Board of Governors that increasing alumni dona-

tions and the endowment was critical.

"The margin of excellence clearly will be private support," he said. "This will be a major effort, and the success or failure of the vision will really hinge ultimately on our ability to mobilize and to capitalize upon what I believe is one of the most loyal - intensely loyal - alumni bases in the world."

And it's precisely that loyalty that Moeser, as a chancellor with little connection to North Carolina or to UNC, must carefully and charmingly capitalize on.

Moeser also said increasing UNC's \$1 billion endowment was perhaps his highest priority. "The endowment is important because it provides a steady stream of income you can count on year after year," Hallman said.

Clarence Castner, associate vice president for development at the University of Nebraska Foundation, said Moeser had increased the alumni giving rate from 14 percent to 19 percent in the last four years.

In Moeser's four years as chancellor, UNL received \$368 million in private support, including the three largest private gifts in the university's history.

See ALUMNI, Page 9

By DENISE SCOTT  
Staff Writer

Seven more congressional seats were filled in a special election Tuesday, leaving four seats vacant and the possibility of another special election in the fall.

Elections Board Chairwoman Catherine Yates reported that 105 students participated in the vote.

Nine undergraduate congressional seats were empty after February's elections, and subsequent resignations added more vacancies. A lack of interest from possible candidates will likely call for another attempt to fill congressional gaps in the fall, Yates said.

She said it would not be possible to hold another special election this semester. "Elections have to be held on a Tuesday, and they cannot be held during exams, so it is simply not possible."

Yates was pleased that there was no problem with the special election, especially in the light of criticism the board faced after several problems plagued the February general elections. "Everything went very smoothly," she said.

Districts 5, 16, 18 and 24 were filled with at least a 50 percent majority of those who voted.

When more than two seats in a district are available, the two candidates

with the most votes win, Yates said. District 21 elected two seats, and Kevin S. Crockett received one of the two available seats for District 19.

With one seat left in District 19 and two candidates tied with two votes each, the Elections Board is hoping an alternative method will decide the winner.

"The financial statements are due tomorrow afternoon, and we are going to see who actually comes and turns theirs in," Yates said.

"If only one candidate does, then they will receive the open seat. We should know who is going to fill the remaining seat by 5 p.m. Wednesday."

District 8 results were unavailable as of late Tuesday night.

Despite the smoothness of Tuesday's low-key elections, Congress Speaker Alexandra Bell criticized the board for not publicizing the event sufficiently.

She told The Daily Tar Heel on Monday that the board should have added a map with district locations to the board's Web site.

Members also said the board should have held an interest meeting for the candidates seven days prior to the election, as called for in the Student Code.

But Marissa Downs, Elections Board vice chairwoman, felt the meeting was unnecessary due to the small scale of the

**Filling the Floor**

Congressional holes still exist after seven of 11 seats were filled by a voter turnout of 105 students.

District	Winner
Dist. 3	No Candidate
Dist. 5	John Mark Adkinson
Dist. 8	Amanda Nichole Bradford Amelia Ann Messingale
Dist. 16	Sasha John Bernier
Dist. 18	Jared Grise
Dist. 19	No Majority
Dist. 24	Brian Elderbroom
Dist. 25	No Candidate

election and said the board did not launch a large publicity campaign.

Bell said she was glad students came out to vote despite the last-minute scheduling. "I am disappointed that all of the seats were not filled, but having an election in the fall may allow a freshman or transfer student to join Congress," she said. "I am glad that some seats were filled and am looking forward to filling Congress in the fall."

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