

Sweater weather

Cold nights, sunny days. Highs in the upper 50s. Low tonight will be in the 30s with 10 percent chance of rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

Homecoming Queen

Take a look at our candidates. One is a real dog, though. See page 3.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Fire station in; all other bonds burn to defeat

From Staff Reports

With a resounding "No," voters in Orange County and Chapel Hill voted down all but one of the bond issues put before them in Tuesday's election.

The only referendum approved was a Chapel Hill municipal bond providing \$450,000 for construction of a fire station at the intersection of Weaver Dairy Road and N.C. 86. The vote was 3,295 in favor and 2,069 against.

Ben Lloyd, president of the conservative Orange Farm and Landowners Association, said the county referendums were voted down because Orange County residents were tired of paying exorbitant taxes.

"The people of Orange County are simply tired of these big spenders here," Lloyd said. "They're tired of Orange County commissioners who pay less than \$60 in county taxes and then attempt to impose such ridiculous taxes on the other residents of the county."

California tax revolt leader Howard Jarvis' visit to Hillsborough had an overwhelming influence on the outcome of the vote, Lloyd said. Jarvis spoke to the Orange Farm and Landowners Association Oct. 31 and urged them not to vote for any of the bond issues.

Lloyd and his organization campaigned heavily against all four county bond referendums, and there were several opponents of at least one of the referendums put before Chapel Hill voters.

The Chapel Hill open-space bond, calling for \$300,000 for purchase of 70 acres of land in the Ridgefield area near Bolin and Booker creeks to be used for open space, had been a controversial issue in town for several months. This issue failed 3,311 to 2,014.

The other issue before Chapel Hill voters was the issuing of \$2.6 million in bonds for construction of a four-level parking deck on Rosemary Street. This referendum failed, 2,969 to 2,439.

Mayor-elect Joe Nassif said he was uncertain what action the town would take after the failure of the parking bond. "We still have a parking problem, and we'll have to take another look at that," he said.

The county bond issue authorizing \$17.8 million for capital improvements in the Orange County and Chapel Hill-Carrboro school systems was overwhelmingly defeated, 7,447 to 4,517.

See BONDS on page 2



Mayor-elect Joe Nassif, left, with campaign organizer Anne Barnes

Nassif triumphs in mayoral race

From Staff Reports

Joe Nassif outdistanced Robert Epting by 263 votes Tuesday with strong showings in the residential precincts to capture a hard-fought race for mayor of Chapel Hill.

Nassif tallied 2,076 votes to Epting's 1,813. Gerry Cohen finished third in the plurality election with 1,495 votes, and political newcomer Harold Foster got 173 votes.

Epting, a Chapel Hill lawyer and Town Council member, went to the Talk of the Town restaurant where Nassif and his supporters had gathered to congratulate the victor after the results became clear. "I'm Bob Epting, and I was running for mayor," he quipped to the jubilant, champagne- and beer-sipping crowd.

Epting, whose law office is beneath Nassif's architectural office in the same building on Rosemary Street, said, "When I announced... some people asked about the man upstairs. Joe Nassif is an honorable man. I said Joe Nassif would make a good mayor for Chapel Hill."

Epting said an earlier start in his campaign would have helped his effort. After he conceded the race about 11 p.m. he said: "Ridgefield (precinct) was the swing. We should have started a little earlier. He (Nassif) had the support of people who have been active in politics for years." He added that much of Nassif's backing was from the Democratic Party. Nassif has been chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party and the county Board of Elections.

Nassif, who said he would meet with both the old and new Town Council members to make plans for his administration, smiled as a friend poured champagne for him, and said: "In this kind of race, there aren't winners and losers, but the people select

one person... The town owes a great deal of gratitude to anyone who runs for office."

"It's a tribute to everyone that it was such a high-level campaign."

Cohen, who gathered with his supporters and campaign workers at Spanky's restaurant on Franklin Street, quietly sipped beer and became more subdued as the returns from each of Chapel Hill's 15 precincts came in. He said he was pleased with his showing in some precincts, especially in predominantly black Northside, which he carried with 149 votes to 87 for Foster, 82 for Nassif and 75 for Epting. "I think I have a lot of support in the black community, despite what Foster said," he told a reporter.

Cohen, who has been active in voter registration activities, also did well in the student precincts. He carried the Country Club precinct, for which Woolen Gym was the polling place, and Mason Farm, which includes Hinton James and Craige dormitories as well as Odum Village.

"I enjoyed the campaign," Cohen said. "I did what I could to win. I think I had a good organization, and I got a lot of people out to vote."

"I tried to bring up some issues—energy,

See MAYOR page 2

The following Daily Tar Heel staff members and UNC journalism students contributed to coverage of the municipal and county elections Tuesday: Cindy Bowers, Lynn Casey, Debbie Daniel, Anne-Marie Downey, Ben Estes, Dillard Field, Jim Hummel, Pam Kelley, Susan Ladd, John Royter, Mary Beth Starr, Robert Thomason, Martha Waggoner, Jeff Whisenant and Carolyn Worsley.

Wallace, Smith head council ticket

From Staff Reports

Mayor James C. Wallace and Councilman R.D. Smith were the somewhat unexpected leaders in the race for Chapel Hill Town Council Tuesday.

Incumbent Jonathan Howes and newcomer Joe Straley joined Wallace and Smith in winning the four council seats up for grabs. Joe Herzenberg and Bruce Tindall trailed in the voting, which saw the fourth spot change hands several times.

Wallace, who some political observers had said might finish last, led the voting with 3,385 votes, 70 ahead of Smith, who polled 3,315.

Wallace, a 34-year resident of Chapel Hill, said "I'm most gratified by the support of the citizens in the community. I'm looking forward to taking my seat on the Town Council again. I anticipate no trouble or difficulty in working with the new mayor." Last November, Wallace announced that he would not seek re-election to the mayor's post in order to have more time for his duties at N.C. State University.

Amid the crowded revelry at his Holiday Inn headquarters, Smith said, "I'm feeling beautiful tonight." Smith, a 14-year council veteran, said he looks forward to more cooperation among the new members of the council and that he plans to be at work today.

The third, fourth and fifth spots flip-flopped several times

between Howes, Straley and Herzenberg as votes were counted before Howes pulled ahead with 3,039 votes. Straley finished with 2,796 and Herzenberg with 2,692. Tindall lagged with 2,442 votes.

Howes also spoke of an increased need for cooperation on the council as he quietly celebrated his victory at home with about a dozen supporters. Howes, director of UNC's Urban Studies Center, said he will drop involvement in other governmental activities to concentrate on his council post. He attributed his victory to his experience in local government.

Straley's celebrating was tinged with regret over the defeat of his close friend Herzenberg.

Herzenberg, chairman of the Chapel Hill Historic District Commission, said, "Joe Straley has been around Chapel Hill politics since 1944. He's taken the right side on every issue. It would have been a crime if he hadn't won. To be behind such a distinguished person as Joe Straley was an honor."

Straley, a UNC professor of physics, said, "I've always expected to win. I ran my own kind of campaign—a very personal campaign. I had fun with it and enjoyed it."

The four winners will join Bev Kawalec, Marilyn Boulton and Bill Thorpe, whose seats were not up for re-election, on the council. The eighth seat was held by Gerry Cohen, who resigned to run for mayor, and will be filled by council appointment in December.



Incumbent R.D. Smith and wife, Euzelle



Re-elected Town Councilman Jonathan Howes

Iranian port strike cuts off oil to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Iranian oil exports apparently were choked off Tuesday by a shutdown of the country's only crude oil port. A U.S. official said the shutdown may have stemmed from a strike by port workers.

Initial reports came to administration and congressional sources from the CIA.

The reported shutdown at Iran's Kharg Island came as the United States sought to negotiate the release of about 60 hostages held by militant students at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The students and the government are demanding that the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be returned from New York to face trial in Iran.

The United States said Tuesday that it would not use force to free about 60 American Embassy hostages threatened with death by demonstrators occupying the American Embassy in Tehran, and it expects Iranian authorities to protect them.

Federal officials said Monday they could not gauge the precise impact of a cutoff of Iranian shipments to the United States. They said a shutdown aimed only at U.S. supplies might have less impact than a total shutdown of Iranian production.

If exports were maintained to other Iranian customers, some of that oil would eventually be sold to the United States.

Total American imports of oil from Iran, direct and indirect, now amount to about 700,000 barrels a day, according to the Energy Department. That represents 3.5 percent to 4 percent of the total U.S. supply.

This protection would fall to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's

Revolutionary Council, which the religious leader ordered to run the country after the prime minister resigned Tuesday. Both Khomeini and his council have been issuing increasingly anti-American statements since the hostages were seized Sunday.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim sought help to end the three-day embassy occupation in a 40-minute meeting with Jamil Shemirani, charge d'affaires at Iran's U.N. mission.

"He (Waldheim) asked him to convey urgently to the Ayatollah Khomeini and the government of Iran his grave concern about the situation at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran," a spokesman for Waldheim said.

He told reporters that Waldheim also was "in touch with a number of other delegations on this question and is sparing no effort to contribute to a solution of this very grave matter."

Khomeini ordered his council of clerics to run the government after accepting the resignation of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan earlier in the day. Later, the council asked the ministers to continue their duties for the time being, Tehran radio reported.

Khomeini's office in the holy city of Qom also issued a statement Tuesday banning all demonstrations in Iran, Radio Tehran reported in broadcasts monitored in Kuwait and Washington. The ban was imposed after "individuals belonging to anti-revolution factions" spread word of a march planned for Wednesday, the radio said.



Mayor Robert Drakeford

Carrboro re-elects Drakeford

From Staff Reports

Carrboro Mayor Robert Drakeford and Aldermen Ernie Patterson and John Boone were re-elected Tuesday, along with Steve Rose, a newcomer to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

As expected, Drakeford soundly defeated his challenger Larry Carroll, who was considered a long-shot candidate. Alderman candidate Miles Crenshaw was also defeated.

The victors agreed that the election of the incumbents and Rose, who has worked extensively in Carrboro town government, ensured there would be little or no transition period for the new board.

With all five Carrboro precincts reporting, Rose led the other three

aldermen candidates with 897 votes. Patterson came in second with 827 followed by Boone with 768. Crenshaw trailed the balloting with 725 votes.

Drakeford received 997 votes to Carroll's 199.

"It turned out about the way I expected," Drakeford said. He celebrated his victory at the home of Carrboro Community Coalition members Shannon and Susan Julian along with coalition-endorsed candidates Patterson and Rose.

"This shows I have a large following, but I can't go on an ego trip," Drakeford said. "Being mayor of Carrboro is a tremendous responsibility. I hope I can live up to it."

Drakeford's challenger, Carroll, said at

Troll's Tuesday night that he would run again. "I feel that I gained experience from running," he said. "It was a test run." Carroll is a dishwasher at Spanky's.

Rose said one interesting element of his victory was that he drew votes from a cross-section of Carrboro residents. Although Rose will be serving his first term as alderman, he has served as the chairman of the board of adjustment of the Board of Aldermen and worked on various town committees.

Incumbent Ernie Patterson said his victory showed that a large portion of people in Carrboro think the board is effectively addressing the town's problems.

See CARRBORO on page 2

Overall turnout fair

Twelfth-hour voters rush polls

From Staff Reports

A rush of last-minute voters improved what had been a slow turnout most of the day Tuesday at Chapel Hill and Carrboro polls, precinct workers reported.

By 5:30 p.m., only 30 percent of registered voters in the two towns had cast ballots, but 40 percent had voted when the polls closed at 7:30 p.m.

"It's been a fair turnout today," said Virginia Julian, registrar at the predominantly-student Country Club precinct. "We've had about as many voters as expected. We didn't expect too many students. They don't relate to these issues particularly."

Julian said the town residents who live in the neighborhood showed a good turnout, but the South Campus students registered in the precinct stayed away from the polls.

Student turnout was described as disappointing in several precincts. At the Greenwood precinct polling place, where students from Upper and Lower Quads and Henderson Residence College are registered, registrar Jane Wettach said student turnout was light as of 5:30 p.m.

"No more than a dozen to 20 students have voted, and about half our registered voters are students," she said.

Miles Crenshaw, who finished last in a field of four candidates for three seats on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, said he was disappointed with the total voter turnout as he got in some last-minute campaigning at the Orange Water and Sewer Authority plant on Jones Ferry Road, polling place for the University Lake precinct. Crenshaw accurately predicted a burst of voting after 5:30 p.m.

Turnout was especially light in that precinct, which includes several large apartment complexes. Registrar Dazzie Lane said voting was light all day, and she was not expecting more than 30 percent of the registered voters to cast ballots.

"It depends on the interest of people," she said. "Last time Carrboro had a mayor's election, everybody came."

Jim Riddle, who retained his seat on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education, said the moderate turnout was due to a general satisfaction with local government. "Voters haven't been terribly upset with the way things have been run during the past couple of years," he said.



Turnouts low early in the day...got heavier toward 5:30 p.m.