

The Daily Tar Heel

Cloud cover

Partly cloudy today with a high in the mid-70s. 30 percent chance of rain tonight. Low in the upper-50s.

Harmony in action

Find out about four UNC faculty members who are doing their part to preserve the barbershop quartet on page 4.

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Andrews re-elected in heated House race; claims negative campaigning hurt Cobey

From staff and wire reports

RALEIGH — Democratic Rep. Ike Andrews won re-election against a well-heeled challenge by Republican Bill Cobey, who received a campaign visit by President Reagan.

Andrews took the podium with his wife in his acceptance speech at 12:21 a.m.

He immediately said that with all but one of the 200 precincts being reported, he held a 5,000 vote lead over Cobey. "I think it's safe to say that the 4th Congressional District is won," he said.

"I think the National Congressional Club is the best asset I've had in this campaign," Andrews said with a smile in his acceptance speech. "They've given us the opportunity to serve them."

"They (the campaign ads) can't convince the people who have known us for all of our lives that we are big spenders and that we are too liberal," Andrews said about Cobey's campaign advertisements.

Cobey left the Republican campaign headquarters shortly after Andrews spoke.

"I want to thank the thousands of voters that voted for us," he said before leaving. "You just don't know how good it feels to have that support."

Cobey said he would make no statement until all votes were in. "I want to wait until morning to make a statement," he said.

"If Andrews has won, I'll be the first one to congratulate him, send him a telegram and offer my support."

Andrews said, "I might say that 10 days ago I felt we were down, but I did not think we would lose because we had 10 more days."

He said he attributed his success to the support that rallied to his cause, referring to his recent driving under the influence charge to which he later pleaded guilty.

"When you slip and fall, they all come running," he said.

State voter results

The Associated Press

RALEIGH — Here are the unofficial, incomplete returns from Tuesday's general election, with percentage of precincts reporting in parentheses.

1st District Congressional Jones 74,345	(95) McIntyre 15,627	8th District Congressional Hefner 63,189	(88) Blake 43,701
2nd District Congressional Valentine 55,175	(92) Marin 31,961	9th District Congressional Cornelius 44,519	(96) Martin 60,827
3rd District Congressional Whitley 55,563	(85) McDaniel 31,102	10th District Congressional Broyhill 74,542	(92) Rankin 5,726
4th District Congressional Andrews 70,263	(100) Cobey 68,040	11th District Congressional Clarke 80,951	(93) Hendon 77,763
5th District Congressional Neal 78,271	(90) Bagnal 50,907	Court of Appeals Eagles 462,619	(65) Pearce 276,220
6th District Congressional Britt 66,331	(99) Johnston 57,317	Legislative Terms Amendment For 465,114	(69) Against 194,190
7th District Congressional Rose 63,558	(94) Johnson 26,003	Tax Bonds Amendment For 111,893	(69) Against 352,605

Andrews spent much of the evening mingling among the crowd, which by late evening had swelled to about 300 people.

After Andrews' informal acceptance speech, Cobey came on television saying that Randolph County had now come in and would make a difference.

Cobey said earlier that 3,000 votes in heavily Republican Randolph County would decide the election. "We're excited. We may pull it out," he said.

Andrews led in every county in the 4th District except Randolph.

In Orange County Andrews won by over 4,000 votes.

Andrews said he was very surprised with Orange County results, especially Chapel Hill — where he was leading.

"We thought three weeks ago we were

not in good shape in Orange County. Cobey spent some time there and targeted that district with a lot of money. The propaganda coming out of the Cobey campaign was that they were going to carry Chapel Hill," Andrews said.

"We did better in Chapel Hill than I thought we would. I had hoped it might be this good. This has reached my best expectation," he said.

In Chapel Hill, Andrews beat Cobey soundly in almost every precinct.

In the Country Club precinct, Andrews took 101 votes while Cobey received 71. The Greenwood precinct, which is made up of mostly Chapel Hill residential areas, the vote went 174 for Andrews, 120 for

See ANDREWS on page 4



A victorious Ike Andrews celebrates with family in Raleigh at state Democratic house ... 57-year-old incumbent defeated Bill Cobey to return to sixth term in U.S. House



Republican Congressional candidate Bill Cobey awaits election results with family, friends in Raleigh's Marriott ... Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., ponders ominous news of defeat of Cobey, who was supported by Congressional Club

Local turnout heavy; precinct law confuses

By JIM WRINN
State and National Editor

Under cloudy but often bright skies, UNC students and Chapel Hill residents flocked to local polls Tuesday in unexpectedly large numbers.

When polls opened about 6:30 a.m. at Chapel Hill's 23 polling spots, poll sitters reported an unusually strong early vote, which continued at most precincts throughout the day.

"By 7:30 a.m., we had 33 voters," one poll siter at the Mason Farm precinct said Tuesday afternoon. "It looks like it'll be a good turnout."

By 7:30 p.m., most precincts near the UNC campus reported just that — a better-than-average turnout for an off-year election.

At the Northside precinct polling site — the Chapel Hill Municipal building — poll sitters said that of the 1,259 registered, about 530 people had voted. The East Franklin precinct, including North Campus and the Franklin Street area, reported a turnout of about 50 percent, while Country Club precinct, made up primarily of the South Campus area, reported between 60 percent and 70 percent.

But while Chapel Hill and UNC voters turned out, many were turned away from the polls. Because of a state law, voters must change their precinct registration 30 days before an election. Many UNC students who were unaware of the law tried to vote in their old precinct but were told they could not vote.

Alan Frazier, a UNC junior, who moved from Hinton-James to an apartment on the 15-501 Bypass since the last election, was unable to vote because of the law. "I didn't think it would make any difference where I vote," he said after poll sitters at Mason Farm precinct at the Community Church told him he could not vote. Others encountered the same problem at several town polling spots; some precincts turned away 20 or more students.

Although a recent Carolina Poll predicted a light turnout across the state, locally poll sitters expressed surprise at Tuesday's turnout.

"For an off-year election, we're doing pretty well so far," Virginia Julian, registrar for the Country Club precinct, said about 1:30 p.m. Although no students

had a greater impact than cleanup committees have had in the past.

"We're closer to what we should be in non-revenue sports than revenue sports. It's the money that breeds problems, and it always has," Smith said. "As far as aid goes, I'm for scholarships on a need basis. Not many tennis players or golfers need full scholarships."

"But if an athlete's parents don't have the funds to send him to school, give the young man a scholarship plus a \$200 stipend per month for spending money to eliminate the under-the-table payments."

"I'm also pushing Bobby Knight's idea that if a player doesn't graduate in four years, you lose a scholarship. I know of two schools that haven't graduated a single player since 1973."

Smith knows the odds idealists are up against, but he remains optimistic about the future of college sports.

"Maybe we can really change things this time around," he said. "I don't think we're professionalizing collegiate athletics, but there's a lot of work to be done."

See LOCAL on page 4

Alumni influence

Smith says Americans overplay value of sports in recent UNC seminar

By LINDA ROBERTSON
Sports Editor

• First of three parts

As Dean Smith spoke, the UNC Marching Band, winding its way through campus, passed by outside. Alumni visiting Chapel Hill for Homecoming weekend stopped to listen or sing along about being Tar Heels born, bred, and, eventually, dead.

Properly inspired, they bought 10 more Carolina blue T-shirts, perhaps an ashtray or umbrella, packed the stuff in their Carolina blue camper, and, after the Blue-White basketball game, drove off into the Carolina blue yonder.

"It's amazing how some universities bow down to alumni," Smith said. "It's like someone snuck in the store and changed all the price tags. The value given to sports is too high."

"Take the new Student Activities Center, for example. With the economy in its present

shape, to raise \$30 million in two years is amazing. They say people get in the habit and pledge money to other things, like cancer research. I hope that's the case. I say if someone gives \$2 million, they can tell me when to go into the Four Corners."

Smith opened last Friday's seminar on "Sports and American Values," sponsored by the UNC Program in the Humanities. Three professors also spoke at the seminar held in the Morehead Building's Faculty Lounge: Don Higginbotham, chairman of the Department of History; C. Townsend Ludington Jr., Cary C. Boshamer Professor of English; and Louis Rubin, University Distinguished Professor of English.

All four speakers and the audience of 40 discussed Americans' obsession with sports.

"It's the success syndrome we're all tied to. You depend on sports when you don't have that inner affirmation of security or success," Smith said. "Just look at the fish bowl existence of our players. High school kids come

in here by the bus load and hunt them down. We don't let anyone know who we're recruiting so the alumni can't interfere."

Smith was not allowed success to warp his perspective, although he admitted it has not been easy. He was in a unique position to gauge the fanaticism surrounding collegiate athletics last March.

"We were flooded with letters after the Georgetown game saying God willed that kid (Fred Brown) to throw the ball away," Smith said. "That's the same mentality, the same audacity, that God was on our side during World War II."

Americans' priorities have been thrown out of order; sports is just one facet of value system gone awry. Smith pointed out that the governor of Virginia wrote Ralph Sampson, encouraging the 7-foot-4 basketball player to attend the University of Virginia, but he didn't write the valedictorian of Sampson's high school class. Smith questioned why physicians imprint "M.D." on their personal checks

when "teaching is the profession that should be put on a pedestal."

Smith said that if coaches and teachers did their jobs, athletics and academics could be complementary, rather than polar opposites. The discipline of the playing field should carry over to the classroom, he said.

"In every Division I school, bar none, the students with the lowest academic standing are athletes from revenue sports," Smith said. "If we have a guy here who plays four years and doesn't graduate, we have used him."

Smith told of an interesting clause in the contract of James Worthy, the NBA's No. 1 draft choice, who joined Los Angeles after his junior year.

"If Worthy doesn't get his degree in two summers he has to pay the Lakers a huge amount," Smith said. "James and I agreed to put that in his contract."

Although the problems currently plaguing college athletics are nothing new, Smith said the involvement of university presidents will