

The votes are in.
Mostly sunny. High 75.

Does Ginsburg have
a chance? — Page 2

Policy for rescheduling
exams — Page 3

AIDS Awareness
Lecture
8 p.m.
100 Hamilton Hall

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DTH/Charlotte Cannon

Newly-elected mayor Jonathan Howes and his daughter Betsy (left) listen to favorable voting returns

Howes elected Chapel Hill mayor

By LEIGH ANN MCDONALD
Assistant City Editor

After a close Chapel Hill mayoral race, candidate Jonathan Howes defeated Julie Andresen and David Lineberger with 53 percent of the vote.

Howes refused to predict a win until most of the votes were in, but made his victory speech after he took the large Estes Hills precinct, where both he and Andresen live. "It looks like we're in pretty good shape," he

said. "If we can hold these last two precincts, we've got it in the bag."

Howes said he won because his campaign was organized and because he appealed to people's best instincts and to their good sense.

James Wallace, current mayor of Chapel Hill, said Howes will do a professional job as mayor: "I think that it (the mayor's position) will be in very good hands." He said he also thought Julie Andresen, another candidate, had great potential for the

future. Howes, director of the UNC Center for Urban and Regional Studies, took the majority of the vote at the Greenwood and Country Club precincts, which are predominantly student areas.

"I hope students will see me as I am on campus," Howes said. "I try to be accessible to students, and I'll try to be accessible as mayor."

Stirling Haig, a professor in the

See HOWES page 2

Kinnaird defeats Porto in Carrboro election

By SANDY DIMSDALE
and SUSAN KAUFFMAN
Staff Writers

Carrboro's mayoral election resulted in a surprise upset as challenger Eleanor Kinnaird ousted incumbent Jim Porto in his attempt for a third term in office.

Carrboro residents cast 793 votes in favor of Kinnaird, who won the office with 55 percent of the returns. Porto received 45 percent of the returns with 646 votes.

"Amberly was the focal point of the (mayoral) campaign," Kinnaird said. "People were very concerned about making an irreversible policy.

Once water is gone, it's gone."

Kinnaird challenged Porto in an anti-Amberly campaign. The controversial Amberly project proposed for 215 acres of the University Lake watershed has been a pivotal point in the candidates' campaigns.

Kinnaird, a teaching assistant at the University music library, said before the elections that Amberly is the emergency issue of the campaign. Watershed development could endanger the water supply to about 55,000 people in Carrboro, Chapel Hill and parts of Orange County.

The candidates who firmly opposed Amberly fared better in the

elections than those who supported the development or opted to await water quality studies before taking a stand.

Incumbent Randy Marshall, who won a seat on the Board of Aldermen, said it was significant that the two front-runners for board positions, Jay Bryan and Frances Shetley, were the most adamantly opposed to Amberly.

In the board race, Bryan won 26 percent of the returns with 1,003 votes, Shetley won 21 percent with 804 votes and Marshall won 19

See CARRBORO page 5

Preston first in town council race

By REBECCA NESBIT
and NICKI WEISENSEE
Staff Writers

There were a few surprises but no real shocks Tuesday night as the results of the Chapel Hill Town Council elections slowly filtered in.

Early in the night, the absentee votes predicted the winners of the four open seats on the town council.

At 9 p.m., incumbent Nancy Preston had 71 absentee votes, Roosevelt Wilkerson had 52, Joe Herzenberg had 43 and Mayor James Wallace had 41. This was the same order of the final votes.

At the close of election night, with 16 of 17 districts reporting, Preston had 4,007 votes, Wilkerson had 3,348 votes, Herzenberg had 3,308 votes, and Wallace had 2,897.

"I was surprised I did so well," Preston said. "I had hoped I would do this well, but there were a lot of uncertainties and you just never know."

Preston said she was disappointed that the Alliance of Neighborhoods

had not endorsed her campaign. "I feel I reflect some of their concerns," she said. "I think there was a weakening in their position this year. They'd gotten a little extreme and were going for a position that obviously most people don't go along with."

Preston also came out on top in the 1983 council race.

Wilkerson said he thought that endorsements, particularly from the Alliance of Neighborhoods, were the major factor in his success.

He also said he was pleased with his strong showing in the race. In 1985, he finished eighth out of 10 candidates.

"It feels good to know that people have recognized that I'm a serious candidate," he said.

Herzenberg said he was the first openly gay elected official in the history of North Carolina.

He had served on the town council from 1979 to 1981 while a graduate student at UNC, and he attributed his recent success to perseverance.

"(My campaign manager) and I knocked on about 8,000 to 10,000 doors for this campaign," he said. "We appealed to all the basic groups: blacks, neighborhood activists, gays and lesbians, certain conservatives and straight white conservatives."

Wallace has served on the council twice and is completing his second term as mayor.

"I am very glad to hand over these numerous rituals of the mayoral position to someone else. I think this is my last effort to hold local public office," he said.

Wallace suggested that the council appoint a student to a non-voter seat so that channels of communication are opened and no misunderstandings flare up.

"Instead of learning indirectly what the students want, we should be able to learn directly," he said. "Three-fourths or more of the problems we're running into could be nipped in the bud by this."

Incumbent Bill Thorpe, a strong contender throughout the race and

a strong student advocate, trailed Wallace by only 375 votes.

"I was hoping that more students would turn out," he said. "This was a perfect opportunity for the students to be represented. Both Rob (Friedman), an excellent candidate, and I were really pulling for the students and it just didn't happen."

Friedman finished the race in seventh place, but won the Country Club student precinct with 152 votes.

"I feel fine about the way I did, considering many of the people I was running against had run before," he said. "I just wish more students would have turned out."

But Friedman said he still wanted to work with the town to improve University-town relations. He did not rule out the possibility of a 1989 candidacy.

Cassandra Sloop finished sixth and Bob Varley finished eighth. Charles Balan, another student candidate, finished last.

Sandy Dimsdale contributed to this story.

Reid, Bucknall suspended from first game

By MIKE BERARDINO
Assistant Sports Editor

J.R. Reid and Steve Bucknall, two UNC basketball players involved in a recent altercation in a Raleigh nightclub, have been suspended for the Tar Heels' season opener against Syracuse, coach Dean Smith announced Tuesday.

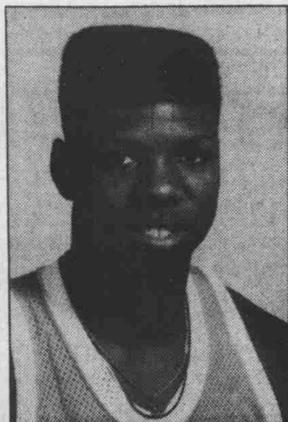
Smith, in a statement released through the Sports Information Office, said Reid, a sophomore from Virginia Beach, Va., and Bucknall, a junior from London, England, would have to sit out UNC's first regular-season game as part of their punishment for allowing themselves to become involved in the incident.

"Although the players were verbally harassed and pushed in an effort to provoke some kind of response," Smith said, "I am taking disciplinary steps against them for not getting out when the verbal harassment started."

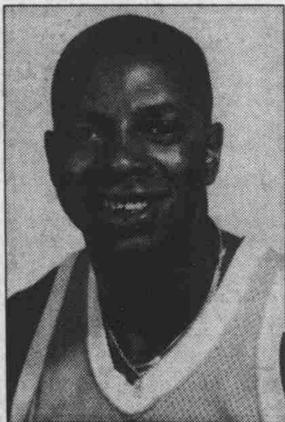
Smith did not elaborate on what other steps would be taken.

"This is a team matter and will be handled internally," Smith said. "However, since the suspensions will be obvious, I am going ahead and announcing that part of my action."

Reid and Bucknall were charged with assault following an early-morning altercation on Oct. 24 with



J.R. Reid



Steve Bucknall

N.C. State student Paul James Doherty, 21, in Shooters II, a Raleigh nightclub, Doherty alleged Bucknall hit him "with a clenched fist to the right eye" and that Reid spit in his face.

Trial dates for Reid and Bucknall were set for Nov. 16 in Wake District Court.

The rematch with the high-

powered Orangemen, who ended North Carolina's season last year with a 79-75 defeat in the NCAA East Regional finals, will be Nov. 21 in Springfield, Mass.

Smith said the players had not broken any team rule by being at the club.

"We have no curfew rule during pre-season practice or rule against

dancing in clubs, as long as the players are of legal age," Smith said. "This particular club is open to 18-year-olds. It's my understanding the N.C. State students were 21."

"As the authorities have reported, our players were not and had not been drinking."

Smith said the players had originally gone to the club to be met there by some UNC coeds. They were accompanied by a fellow UNC student who is a club member.

"The players should have left when the verbal abuse began," Smith said. "The fact they did not walk away even though pushed and poked is the reason for the action I am taking."

"I haven't had to deal with a situation like this in the past. While I don't believe physical action should ever settle any confrontation, I realize incidents like this are common occurrences across the country. But, we have been lucky that in my 27 years as a head coach that this is the first time I've had to deal with a matter such as this."

Smith said the two players understood the reasons for his action. They declined to comment on any aspect of the incident and have acquired the services of Raleigh attorneys Wade and Roger Smith.



DTH/Gretchen Hook

Roosevelt Wilkerson is pleased with town council election results

Extra fee will finance new drop-add system

By KRISTEN GARDNER
Assistant University Editor

An extra student fee to fund a phone-in registration system will probably be levied without a second student referendum, University officials and student leaders said Tuesday.

But the fee will not be implemented until the system is in operation in the fall of 1990, said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs.

Chancellor Christopher Fordham authorized the purchase of the \$460,000 telephonic registration system last week in response

to a letter signed by student leaders and administrators.

In last month's campus elections, students voted 5-1 in favor of a referendum proposing a \$10 increase per year in student fees to fund the system. But the referendum, which would have changed the student constitution, was not passed because the required percentage of fee-paying students did not vote.

Despite the referendum's defeat, officials took action to purchase the system because its price would

See DROP-ADD page 4

There were excuses: darkness, passion, drink and youth; it is human nature. — Terence