

Partly cloudy

Warm and cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers. High in the 90s. Low tonight in the middle 80s. Chance of rain is 30 percent.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

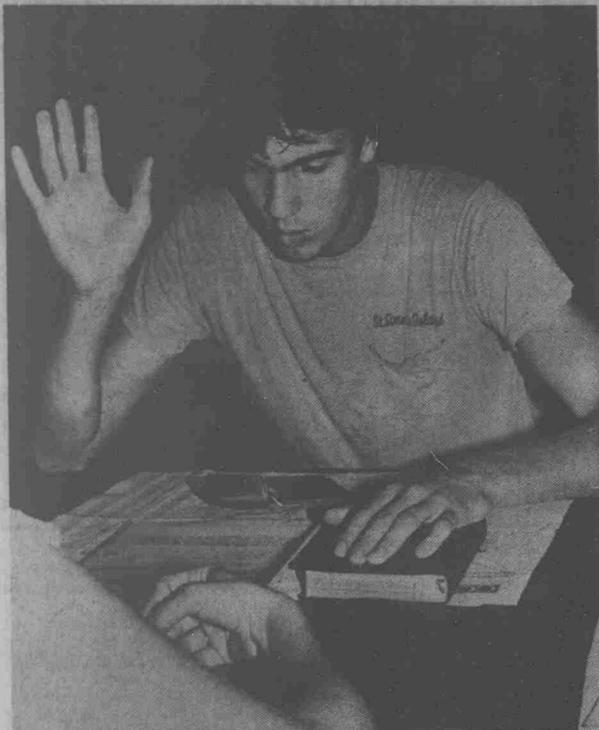
Volleyball

The volleyball team is at home tonight. The Tar Heels will meet N.C. State at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium.

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Mike Wingfield registers to vote Monday at Woolen ...turnout was lower than registrars expected

Fighting escalates

Iraq, Iran match raids

The Associated Press

Iraqi warplanes attacked more than six Iranian air installations Monday including Tehran's international airport, and Iran claimed success in retaliatory raids on two Iraqi air bases. Iraqi state radio said weeks of fighting over a vital Persian Gulf water route had escalated into a full-scale war.

Iran claimed it shot down nine Iraqi fighters and destroyed four Iraqi missile boats as tanks battled in the Khuzestan area north of the Persian Gulf. Iraq claimed it had destroyed six Iranian warplanes. Both nations announced nationwide blackouts to thwart night raids.

Fighting raged from the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway on the Persian Gulf along a 100-mile front extending into Ilam province in west-central Iran.

Months of clashes along the border exploded last week after Iraq canceled a 1975 treaty putting 60 miles of the Iran-Iraq border in the middle of the Shatt al-Arab waterway that provides both nations access to the Persian Gulf. Iraq now claims sovereignty over the eastern shore of the passage.

Top Iranian leaders including Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr claimed Monday that Iraq was incited by the United States and was acting as an American "mercenary."

The airport raids came a day after both countries

said they inflicted heavy damage on each other in naval and artillery battles at the head of the Persian Gulf.

Iraq said its warplanes struck 11 Iranian airstrips with a loss of two Soviet-made MiG jets. A top Iranian military official said several air bases were attacked, and a revolutionary guard commander said six MiGs hit seven installations.

Iran's Foreign Ministry condemned Iraqi attacks on airports and residential areas that killed innocent people, Radio Tehran reported, adding that nine ambulances rushed to Tehran's Mehrabad Airport immediately after the incident there.

In Los Angeles, President Jimmy Carter said the United States would not take sides in the fighting, and also said he hoped the border dispute could be resolved peacefully.

Top administration officials refused comment on the possible effect of the fighting on the fate of 52 American hostages held in Iran since Nov. 4.

Meanwhile, in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie called for prompt release of the hostages, saying Iran's security and Persian Gulf stability depended on a settlement.

"We are prepared to do our part in resolving fairly the issues between us," Muskie said. Iran could end its isolation "from those nations that live in accordance with international law" and have world sanctions

ended by freeing the 52 Americans, held 10½ months, he said.

While promising not to intervene in Iranian affairs, he did not recant past U.S. support for the late pro-U.S. Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. And yet, Muskie emphasized that the Carter administration recognized the reality of the Iranian revolution that deposed the ruler.

Muskie did not touch directly on Iran's widening border conflict with Iraq in his speech. Privately, U.S. officials here with him stressed the Carter administration intended to remain neutral.

"I urge the nation of Iran, its Parliament and its people also to consider the human face of the hostage problem," Muskie said.

"These innocent people and their families have experienced acute suffering. I ask this community of nations to join us in urging that their ordeal be brought to a safe, honorable and prompt end."

Muskie called on the General Assembly to support the hostages' immediate release and to adopt effective measures to protect diplomats everywhere from terrorism. However, he made no specific proposal.

U.S. officials said they still considered the commission of inquiry appointed by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim last February but subsequently rebuffed in Tehran an effective diplomatic channel to Iranian authorities.

Low turnout marks campus registration

By ANNE PROSSER
Staff Writer

Some UNC students lined up Monday in Woolen Gym to register to vote, but the turnout was small, even though the presidential debate was the night before, said Carolyn Griffin, registration commissioner for Chapel Hill.

"It wasn't that busy today. I'm not sure why," she said.

UNC sophomore Jolly Dale said, "I'm registering primarily for the presidential election. I don't know that much about Orange County politics."

Registrars questioned students to determine their permanent residence and

to decide whether they were eligible to vote here. Students were asked where their car is registered and where they received their driver's license.

"The questions are so ambiguous that they would make even a professor seem like he was not a resident," Griffin said. "For instance, one of the questions ask whether a person would be here if the University was not here."

Registrar Jan Boeke advised some students to vote in their home county. "I think that if they do not know anything about Orange County politics, they would be wise to vote by absentee ballot

See VOTER on page 2



Jim Vahn

Students comment on ARA food

By NORA WILKINSON
Staff Writer

After four years of Servomation we sent them out packing. Fine food and variety were definitely lacking. With ARA, the food is seasoned to taste. But long lines and small portions are thinning our waists. Service and taste make food service great. If one is lacking, you'll follow Servomation's fate.

That poetic threat, written by a student who wished to remain anonymous, was one of seven responses *The Daily Tar Heel* received in answer to its request last week for student opinions on ARA, the campus' new food service.

Though only seven students submitted opinions, their thoughtful suggestions made up for the low number of responses.

ARA replaced Servomation as Carolina's food service last spring after a Student Government sub-committee found the quality of Servomation's products and service unacceptable.

Most of the students responding to the *DTH* poll said ARA offered better food than Servomation at more affordable prices, but several complained about long lines and unpleasant workers. A few didn't like anything about ARA.

"Barf," was the simple response of Linda Robertson, a sophomore.

She said ARA was worse than Servomation and ended her comments with the question, "How can anyone make bad orange juice?"

But others said the Pine Room had improved from last year and that overall food quality was better.

Several students complained of long lines and congestion in the Carolina Union snack bar and the Pine Room and suggested the installation of more cash registers.

But Pine Room Assistant Manager Jim Vann said that installing more registers would not be practical given space and cost limitations.

See ARA on page 2

The winner

Debate reactions favor Anderson

By PAM KELLEY and
ELAINE MCCLATCHEY
Staff Writers

Many UNC students who watched the presidential debate Sunday night concluded that John Anderson can debate rings around Ronald Reagan, and that President Jimmy Carter will be hurt politically by his refusal to debate, according to results of a random *Daily Tar Heel* survey.

Many students interviewed after the debate agreed that Anderson made a better impression than Reagan but added the hour-long program told them little they didn't already know.

"Reagan seemed foolish," senior Edward Murray said. "He seemed satisfied with himself because he was citing a lot of figures."

"Anderson is vehemently struggling to be different and that could be a problem," he added. "But Anderson was the superior candidate."

Senior Simon Goldenberg said the debate didn't change any of his opinions but solidified them. "Prior to the debate, I was leaning toward Anderson, but I was afraid he wouldn't have much chance of winning. If I vote for

Anderson it will be with a much clearer conscience than before."

Many students pointed out that Carter's absence gave Reagan and Anderson the perfect chance to attack him and his presidency. Junior Mike Ross said he thought Reagan profited from Carter's absence. By fading back and allowing Anderson to attack Carter's policies, Reagan was taking votes from Carter, he said.

Several other students criticized Reagan's answers to problems. "Reagan is painting a picture of a good-old-America, apple-pie image and it's not realistic," sophomore James Fowler said. "He's a complete idiot."

Some students laughed at several of Reagan's comments, and residents of Teague dorm broke into a chorus of "God Bless America" as he made his closing remarks. But senior Renee Harris said even though she was planning to vote for Anderson, those remarks impressed her. "When everybody was laughing at Reagan, I felt he was really being honest about what he was saying," she said.

Though the debate gave many students enough ammunition to talk politics all week, some missed the program—purposely. Freshman Jim Fitzgerald explained why he didn't watch: "I was bored by listening to politicians talk and not say anything."

Experts say Anderson superior

From Staff and Wire Reports

While Sunday night's presidential debate held few surprises, John B. Anderson had more evidence to support his case, a UNC speech professor said Monday.

"Anderson marshalled better answers, was closer to the issues and was the more thoughtful of the two," said James Pence, associate professor of speech communication. "Anderson answered the questions more directly."

Pence was not the only speech expert critiquing Sunday night's debate. Seven forensics experts from across the country were commissioned to rate the event, using the standard scoring procedure for scholastic competition.

The panel gave Anderson a point total of 169 and Reagan 154. Six members of the panel declared Anderson the winner, while a seventh scored the debate a draw on the point

system, but said he was more impressed with Anderson's performance.

"I like the directness and vigor of Anderson," Pence said. He added that he didn't think Reagan delivered very sharp answers.

"I thought there were moments when (Reagan) did use his time well," Pence said. "But I'm not sure how much of our opinions are built upon that sort of encounter."

The national judges agreed Anderson's strongest point was his ready and adroit use of evidence. He received 30 points in this category, compared with Reagan's 25.

Reagan scored his highest in presentation, the only category in which he beat Anderson. He received 31 points to Anderson's 30.

Pence said he thought the journalists' questions were adequate but thought the format of the debate

forced a good exchange between the two participants.

He added that the questioners' effort to trap the speakers was unfortunate because the journalists were trying to embarrass the candidates. Pence said he would have asked more general questions.

Pence also said he didn't think President Jimmy Carter's absence from the debate would be significant.

The national panel judged the debate on the basis of analysis, reasoning, evidence, organization and presentation.

Dr. James Unger of Georgetown University, chairman of the panel and the one judge who scored the debate a tie, said if pushed to choose between the two beyond the point system, "I would have voted for Rep. Anderson on a very narrow basis of superior content triumphing over superior style."

Pig Club puts punch in night life

By LINDA ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

From the outside it looks like another mild-mannered barbecue restaurant except for the conspicuously large pink pig guarding the premises from atop his pole. But every other Monday night, if things work out as planned for manager Ray Wittenburg, Crook's Corner Barbecue's one and only Pig Club will take over and put some punch into Chapel Hill's night life.

"It all got started because we got bored this summer with the same old stuff going on at night in Chapel Hill," said Wittenburg, Pig Club creator. "We began with a New Wave Night and branched out into Going to Jamaica Night, and we plan to have a Rhythm and Blues Motown Night and an Urban Cowboy Night. The possibilities are endless."

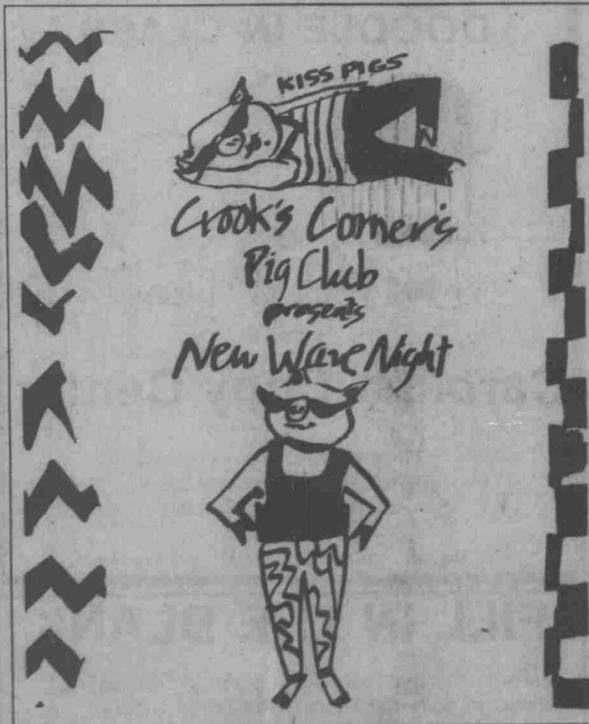
With a little help from the Pig Club, a little imagination and a \$2 cover charge, Chapel Hill residents can transplant themselves to pogo in New York, limbo in Jamaica, get down in Detroit or do some kicker dancing at Gilley's in Houston.

Crook's Corner, 610 W. Franklin St., has invested in stereo equipment and a Beta-Max video machine to provide customers with non-stop music along with an open bar.

"When you get to places with live bands, there's always a lull when they take their breaks," Wittenburg said. "The action just ceases, then and there. And at 2 a.m., they close down immediately and shove everybody out the door. Plus there's never any room for dancing. With our set-up there is continuous music, an open bar, dancing, people dressed up and pogoing around and having a good time."

So far, Wittenburg's Pig Club theme nights have been a smash success. At the Jamaican party, reggae music played for seven hours, and patrons danced in the sand that was hauled in or tried out the limbo pit.

On Sept. 13, the Pig Club brought America's latest craze, new wave music,



New Wave Night at Crook's Corner Barbecue ...Pig club takes over every other Monday

to Crook's Corner.

"A couple of our people had been to New York and new wave is the thing there," Wittenburg said. "Everyone walks the streets dressed in the latest new wave fashions. It's really big in all the urban areas and I'm glad to see it's taking hold in Chapel Hill."

Bill Smith, who considers himself a regular at Crook's, had nothing but praise for New Wave Night.

"I was happy to see everybody dressed correctly for new wave," he said. "But the best part was the videotapes they played. Those tapes are a whole new aspect of entertainment. Lene Lovitch had one where she was dressed up in a Bulgarian peasant costume and was running around doing somersaults in a graveyard. Then Sid Vicious did his version of 'I Did It My Way.' Ian Drury and the Blockheads had a tape to go along with 'Hit Me With Your Rhythm Stick.'"

Why the sudden surge in popularity of new wave at Crook's Corner of all places? According to Smith it has a nostalgic magnetism.

"It reminds me of my youth—of the British groups who were kind of scuzzy, but popular back in the '50s and '60s," he said. "American new wave groups are more science fiction oriented, I think."

"I've been disenchanted with music in general in recent years," Wittenburg said. "I haven't really heard anything I like. But new wave has a special appeal due to its mixture of rock 'n' roll, reggae and humor. You can dress the role and anyone can pogo. It's fun and it's crazy."

Wittenburg said Crook's Corner plans to continue the Pig Club theme nights every other Monday. Motown Night is next, he said. For more information call 929-OINK.