

Good Grey Sunshine
Partly cloudy today with light winds. High low 40s, low upper 20s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Not horsing around
If you're interested in either adopting a horse or learning horseback riding, read the stories on page 5.

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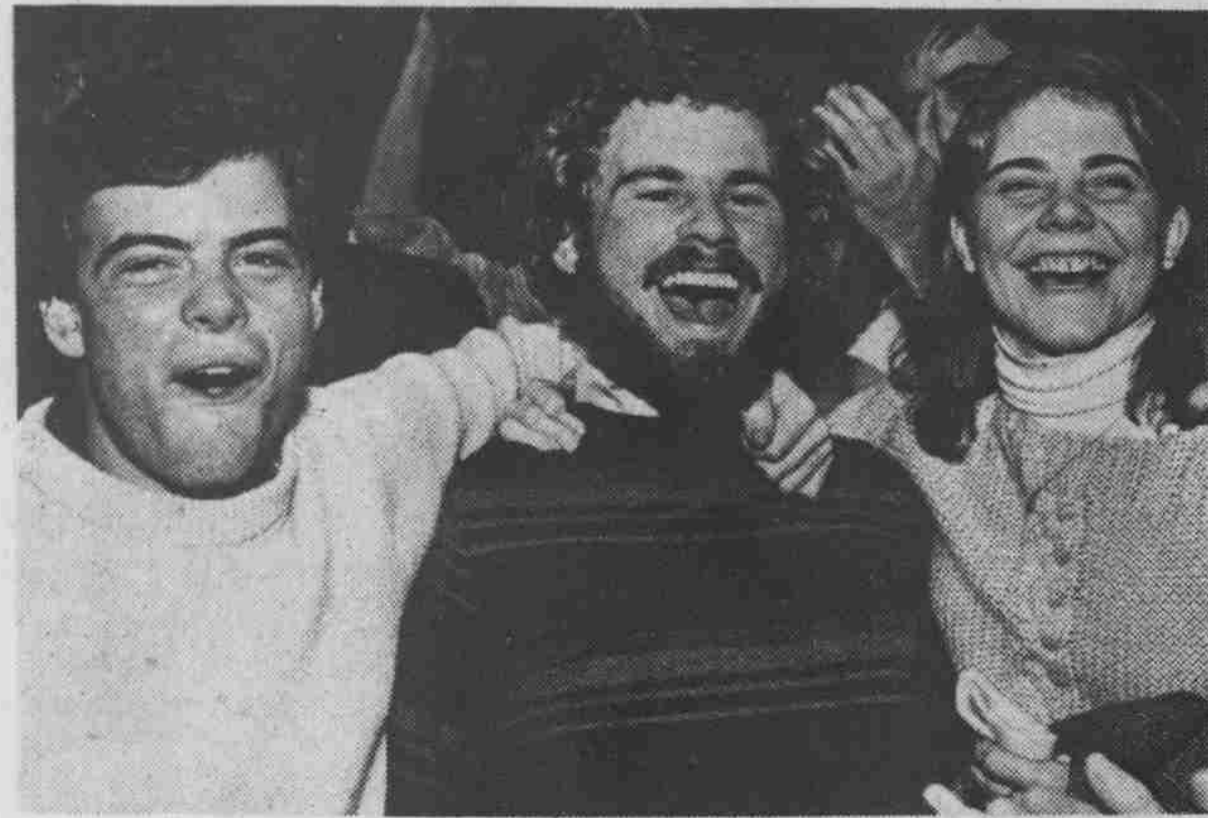
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Vandenbergh certified as winner



Mike Vandenbergh rejoices with campaign supporters ... in the Great Hall Tuesday night upon learning election results

Senior class officers, CGC seats still in doubt

By KEN MINGIS
DTH Staff Writer

Mike Vandenbergh was certified by the UNC Elections Board Wednesday as the winner in the student body presidential election.

Vandenbergh received 3,504 votes out of 6,990, avoiding a run-off election with second-place finisher Mark Canady by 18 votes.

"I'm overjoyed and glad it's all over," Vandenbergh said after the certification was announced.

After write-in votes were counted early in the day, Vandenbergh appeared to have a lead large enough to avoid a run-off.

The board met again at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday to begin the certification process. It decided to rerun ballots from the Carolina Union box through the electronic vote-counting machine to ensure that election night vote totals were correct.

At the point, a few vote discrepancies appeared and raised concern that the election might still be thrown into a run-off.

Several votes, marked lightly in pencil had not been read by the counter election night, and after the machine was cleaned Wednesday, they began showing up, Elec-

tions Board Chairman Mark Jacobson said.

In an effort to establish that the results announced early Wednesday still were correct, the board decided to recount the votes from eight ballot boxes including those from the Carolina Union and Morrison and Hinton James residence halls.

The few extra votes that were discovered, however, did not affect the outcome of the election, Jacobson said.

"The number of votes for all other candidates exactly equals the number of votes for Vandenbergh," Jacobson said.

After determining that the final results had not changed, Jacobson talked with members of Canady's campaign, to determine whether Canady would challenge the board's certification.

"They said they were satisfied with the counting," Jacobson said.

Although Vandenbergh barely avoided a run-off race, his vote total was more than double Canady's 1,630 votes.

Presidential candidates Summey Orr and Tim Smith received 1,463 and 361 votes respectively. There were 32 write-in votes and 36 votes voided.

In other races, the board certified John Drescher as the winner in the *Daily Tar Heel* editor's race. He defeated Jonathan Rich 4,012 votes to 2,857.

Scott Templeton was certified as winner of the uncontested Residence Hall Association president's race with 3,596 votes to 162 write-ins.

Carolina Athletic Association presidential candidate Perry Morrison, also unopposed, officially received 4,921 votes, with 466 write-ins.

Two referendums were on the ballot—one to increase student fees by \$2.50 per semester next year, and one to allow the Campus Governing Council to revise the by-laws of the Audit Board.

The proposed fee increase failed 2,574 to 3,380, while the Audit Board referendum was approved 4,384 to 1,048.

At press time, the elections board still was counting votes for senior class president and vice-president, for senior class treasurer, Campus Governing Council seats and for Graduate and Professional Student Federation president.

In each case, the board voted unanimously to certify the election results, and Jacobson said he did not expect any challenges.

Leaders urge that blacks not rest in quest for rights

By JAMEE OSBORN
DTH Staff Writer

Several state and area black leaders have said recently the policies of the Reagan administration would set back civil rights progress blacks have made and would increase black activism.

"Reagan got us in one hell of a mess," said Kelly Alexander, state head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "We now have the highest unemployment rate since the Depression."

"There are a bunch of wackos up these (in Washington)," he said. "Reagan thinks he can cut taxes and still build up defense."

Alexander said college students were not aware of the real impact of Reagan's cuts because they were living in "an insulated world."

"However, the effects will soon hit home with the students, and they will take action," he said.

Alexander said he did not think Reagan would be re-elected in 1984. "People have lost hope," he said. "Things will be so bad in 1984, no one will vote for him."

The NAACP will take action to educate blacks about the effects of Reagan's policies, Alexander said. "We had lobbyists in Washington, but they did not have much success," he said. "The NAACP is going to try to influence the next Congressional election."

Hayden Renwick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at UNC, said the main problem of the Reagan administration was that it was trying to take powers from the federal government and give them to the states. "The states are not as sympathetic to civil rights issues," he said.

"There have been voting rights violations right here in North Carolina," he said. "We can't sit back and allow this to happen."

Renwick said blacks have become too complacent. "Blacks have tried to rest on their laurels from the 1960s," he said. "Many blacks have the silly notion that things are equal."

"But things are going to have to get a lot worse before they get better," he said.

Harold Wallace, vice-chancellor for University Affairs, said blacks must reassert themselves on the national scene. "Many blacks thought the gains of the 1960s were permanent," he said. "Reagan's policies are obviously not firm in this area."

Wallace also said blacks had to become more active and recharge civil rights organizations. "I am confident the attention of the press to civil rights issues will educate young blacks, and they will take action," he said.

Reagan probably will not be re-elected in 1984, Wallace said. "People obviously want a different direction in government," he said. "But it will depend on who the Democrats nominate."

Wende Watson, chairperson of the Black Student Movement, said a significant number of Reagan's policies have had a negative effect on civil rights progress.

"They say history happens in cycles," she said. "I think we're back in the cycle of the 1960s."

"Blacks are aware of the actual cuts, especially the financial cuts," she said. "But I don't think they are aware of the real impact of the cuts."

Watson said the BSM had sent out letters to its members encouraging them to get involved and to vote. She said the BSM political committee had drawn up a survey to gauge awareness among blacks as well, citing what she called "a lot of apathy."

Watson also said she did not think Reagan would be re-elected in 1984. "If Reagan should announce that he would run again, that announcement alone would ignite political activism among minorities," she said.



Photos by Scott Sharpe.

The music of Preservation Hall Drummer is backbone

By LEAH TALLEY
Arts Editor

Like all the band members, he takes care of his own instrument.

Alzono Stewart sets up his drum kit himself, carefully putting together the backbone of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

"To have a good band, you have to have a good rhythm section," Sonny Faggart said. Faggart is a self-admitted groupie of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. He travels with the band on tour just to hear the music.

"The drummer pushes the band into playing better," Faggart said.

And if that's true, Stewart has his hands full every night.

"Once we start a show, we don't say anything, we don't call any numbers. We just go," the 63-year-old drummer said.

The band may know what numbers they are playing, but the audience usually doesn't. From the beginning, the crowd reacts to the music and how the band plays it.

"They excite you, and you excite them," Stewart said of the crowd. "You get caught in that mysterious web. That's what I call it."

"It's just like the basketball team. Cheering gives them that much more incentive. It's the same give-and-take with us."

Stewart and the rest of the band enjoy playing for college audiences like last Thursday's Memorial Hall crowd.

"Young people receive this music tremendously," Stewart said as he relaxed with a cigarette before last Thursday's show.

But Stewart said that New Orleans may not appreciate this jazz as much as other parts of the world.

"When you get down there," he said, "it's just another thing."

See DRUMMER on page 4

UNC wrestling team falls to N.C. State in close meet, 22-17

By S.L. PRICE
DTH Staff Writer

It all came down to heavyweight Tommy Gorry. The Tar Heel wrestling team failed to avenge its earlier defeat this season to N.C. State, losing 22-17 at Carmichael Auditorium.

UNC led 17-16 going into the final match where 230-lb. Gorry squared off against 400-lb. Tab Thacker.

Down, 5-0, Gorry came back with a single leg take-down in the closing seconds to grab two points on State's usually immovable heavyweight.

"I fell too far behind in the first period," Gorry said. "Staying low was the key; I tried a couple new things like the single leg, but you can't afford to make mistakes. He's too hard to score on."

Gorry escaped one more time before Thacker used a bearhug that put Gorry on his back to stay 6:00 into the match.

"He's smart and he's tough," Thacker said. "He knew he couldn't overpower me, so he tried to tire me out."

"He's pesky; it's one of the rare times I've been taken with that single leg."

Carolina jumped to an early 12-3 lead with victories by the tri-captains: 118-pound Bob Monaghan pulled a 17-8 major decision over All-America Chris Wentz, 126-pound Dave Cooke imitated Monaghan with another major decision, this one 10-2 from Rickey Negrete, and C.D. Mock, ranked No. 2 nationally at 142 pounds, followed with the Tar Heels final major decision of the night, 9-0.

"It was a good match, we just got beat," Carolina Coach Bill Lam said. "But we're a better tournament team, we'll be back for the ACCs."

Lam said he bumped Mock up from the 134 pound bracket because he knew State's Steve Koob would be a tough match at 142 lbs.

See WRESTLING on page 2



DTH/Al Stee

UNC wrestler Harry Barnabee ... tries to break a State opponent's hold

With mixed reactions

White House rejects budget counterplan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—A day after President Ronald Reagan demanded that his budget critics "put up or shut up," the White House flatly rejected on Wednesday a Democrat's call for a virtual freeze on Pentagon spending while trimming by half the administration's three-year tax cut.

But despite the claim by presidential spokesman Larry Speakes that Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., "hasn't put up," the Senate's top two Republican leaders found merit in the counterplan to Reagan's big-deficit budget.

Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., in his most notable detour to date from Reagan's game plan, declared the Hollings proposal "interesting and worthwhile." And his deputy, Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, agreed that "it merits a lot of consideration."

Baker told White House officials privately that he regarded Hollings' approach worth investigating, even as presidential aides insisted it wasn't.

Baker and Stevens seemed more enthusiastic than the Senate leader of Holl-

ings' own party, Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who said Hollings' ideas "will be looked at with all other proposals."

Byrd urged the president to take the "courageous step" that President Carter took in 1980 of withdrawing the budget and submitting a new one.

Saying it was time "that the rhetoric be cooled" and a bipartisan solution found to economic problems, Byrd said his own proposal was "not rhetoric...but very appropriate."

Hollings said his alternative could cut Reagan's projected deficit of \$91.5 billion for 1983 to \$42 billion, and produce a surplus in 1985, the year Reagan forecasts a deficit of \$82 billion.

The plan calls for a one-year freeze on defense spending at current levels, elimination of one year's cost-of-living increases for Social Security and government pension recipients and major reductions in the three-year tax cut plan Congress approved last summer.

In short, Hollings would wipe out the 10 percent cut scheduled for this year and trim next year's cut of another 10 percent to half that. In the first phase of the plan, taxes were cut by 5 percent last year.

Hollings and several Republicans said the details of the plan were not as important as the fact that it could form a framework for debate among those unhappy with the large deficits in Reagan's budget.

"I'm not trying to lay down the gauntlet," said Hollings. "We welcome any and all alternative plans."

Baker, who spoke on the Senate floor as soon as Hollings had presented his proposal, said:

"I support the president. I support his budget. I support his tax policies, and I expect they will succeed." With that, however, he went on to say of the Hollings approach: "I do not agree with everything he said. Nor do I reject it."

Despite his careful rhetoric, Baker clearly was inviting serious debate over Reagan's blueprint.

Ironically, one voice of opposition to the Hollings plan came from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., who said, "I don't care" for it, but didn't elaborate.

At the same time, O'Neill criticized Reagan for leading the country into the "worst recession since Hoover."