

Chance of rain,
high 72
Tomorrow: partly cloudy,
high mid 60s

Omnibus CDs invading music industry;
U2 album rattles, movie hums

"The Tempest"
tonight at the Union
7, 9:30 p.m.

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Gardner claims election victory

By WILLIAM TAGGART
Assistant State and National Editor

In a race decided by only 1.46 percent of the vote — or less than 31,000 votes — Republican lieutenant governor candidate Jim Gardner claimed victory during a speech at 3 a.m. Wednesday at the Velvet Cloak Inn in Raleigh. But Democratic candidate Tony Rand refused to concede the election, which would make Gardner the first Republican to hold the office this century.

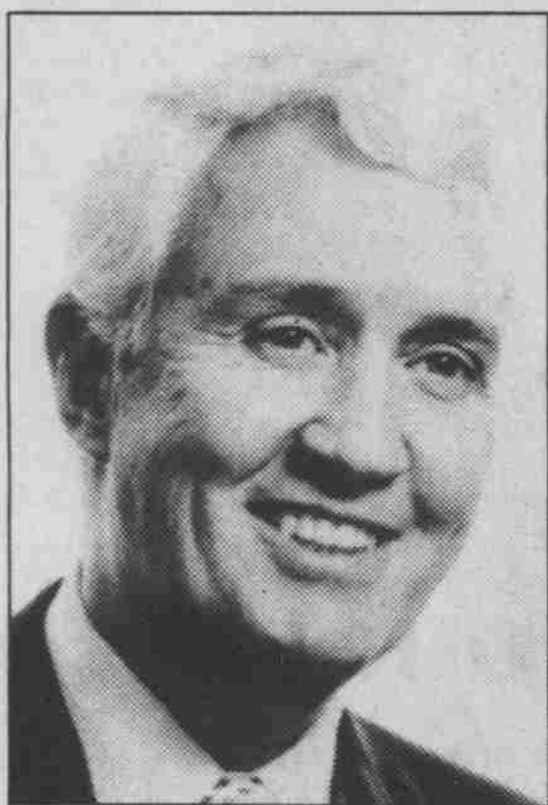
The Board of Elections had not declared the results final by Wednesday evening.

"We did a better job campaigning," said Paul Richardson, Gardner's campaign manager, in a telephone interview Wednesday. "Winning that close shows an excellent campaign effort."

"We were on an excellent ticket. Bush and Martin really helped us with their support," he said.

When told that Rand had yet to concede, Richardson said, "I guess he really is a crybaby."

This election was a strong one for



Jim Gardner

Republicans, said Stephanie Bass, communications director for Rand's campaign. "We didn't get enough votes."

Bass said Rand did not phone

Gardner because they are adversaries in a libel lawsuit. "It would be problematic to have a telephone conversation," she said.

Rand will continue the libel suit against Gardner, Bass said. "The libelous ads definitely had some impact on the campaign," she said.

The suit stems from a television ad run by the Gardner campaign claiming Rand harbored a drug fugitive in his apartment and helped him escape. Rand said the ad was false, but Gardner stood by its accuracy.

"(The suit) is really a political stunt. I think it backfired," Richardson said. "It is inconceivable that he can win, because the ad is true."

Lawyers from the Republican Party are handling the suit, he said.

"To some extent, public figures may give up some rights about what people say about them. The extent they give up is what the lawsuit is about," said Allan Head, executive director of the N.C. Bar Association.

The lieutenant governor's race was

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University community reacts to '88 campaign

By DANA PRIMM
Staff Writer

The 1988 election negatively affected attitudes about politics in general, according to students, faculty and staff interviewed Wednesday.

"Politicians today give no inspiration for a young person who might be interested in going into politics," said Steve Tepper, senior class president. "It would have been nice to live during the times of politicians like Roosevelt and Kennedy."

Twenty-eight of the 30 people interviewed said they were displeased with the way the campaigns were run. They were disappointed in the negative advertisements, the way the news media handled the campaigns, the lack of discussion of important issues and the lack of qualified candidates.

"I think this election pointed out the fact that politics have become a media game and that is not good," said Branson Edwards, a graduate student from Edenton. "The media control what the people think

about political issues."

Twenty-four of the 30 people questioned voted in the election. Most of those who didn't vote said the candidates failed to excite them.

"I think people are sick of the choices they have," said Robby Byrd, a junior from Fayetteville. "I didn't like Bush and I didn't like Dukakis. I guess that I would have voted for Bush, but I didn't really have a preference."

All but two people questioned said they were glad the election is over. The two who disagreed said that if Dukakis had more time he would have won.

"If it had gone on longer, Dukakis would have come back and won," said Russ Barns, a sophomore English major from Durham.

Some students said they were glad the barrage of campaign advertisements is over. "I'm tired of watching all those political commercials," said Marilyn Metzger, a junior from Lake Worth, Fla.

Sixteen of the people questioned said they were disappointed with

Bush's victory.

"My first reaction was that America got snowed," said Mia Davis, a journalism major from Burlington. "In the next four years we are all going to have to pull together because it is going to be hard on all of us."

Ron Bartholomew, manager of the non-print collection of the Undergraduate Library, said, "I was surprised that people could be so easily influenced by a feel-good era that they didn't give close attention to the issues."

Most of the people who followed the gubernatorial race said they were pleased with Jim Martin's reelection.

"I'm happy that Martin won," Byrd said. "Nothing bad happened during his term. I guess I like him because of the stability he brought to the state."

Twenty people questioned said they believed there will be no major changes in the next four years with Bush as president.

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The day after: Bush, Dukakis make post-election plans

By SHARON KEBSCHULL
State and National Editor

Campaign chairman James A. Baker III will be secretary of state after Jan. 20, President-elect George Bush announced in a Houston press conference Wednesday.

Saying he was feeling "somewhere between total exhilaration and recognition that the challenge ahead is going to be awesome," Bush talked to reporters only hours after his victory over Democrat Michael Dukakis was confirmed.

With 99 percent of the vote counted, Bush had won with 54 percent of the popular vote and 426 electoral votes, compared to Dukakis' 46 percent and 112 electoral votes.

Dukakis, who met with reporters Wednesday afternoon in Boston, said he was glad to be home and ready to get back to his job as governor of Massachusetts.

Baker, a close friend of the vice president, served under President Reagan as White House chief of staff and treasury secretary before working

for Bush's campaign.

Bush also announced his transition team, which will be co-directed by Craig Fuller, his chief of staff, and pollster Robert Teeter. Sheila Tate, Bush's campaign press secretary, will stay on in the same role for the transition.

As he had done throughout the campaign, the vice president said he would bring in a new set of advisers to "reinvigorate the process." He would not comment on whether such officials as Attorney General Richard

Thornburgh would remain in his Cabinet.

"I hope everyone had a good night's sleep," Bush began. "I did not." He again thanked his family and supporters and said he was "certain that God's help is essential" for his new role.

Bush, the first vice president to be elected president in 150 years, was asked about his plans for the next 70 days and his reflections on the campaign.

He said he was looking forward

to having Baker set up meetings with the Soviets, although he said they would wait until Jan. 20 to do so. Baker should meet with European allies before setting up meetings between Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev.

A personal touch is essential for a good president, Bush said, noting that he wanted to meet with Vice President Dan Quayle on a regular basis and be briefed by the CIA chief daily.

Bush went to church Wednesday

morning before his press conference, and Dukakis arrived at work by 9:30 a.m.

Dukakis was asked if he thought the campaign was winnable if only it were extended a few weeks.

"Every campaign has its own dynamics," Dukakis said. "It's too early for me to go into a detailed analysis. We gave it our best shot."

As he had in his concession speech Tuesday night, Dukakis struck a

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Coalition decries threats against student activists

By BRENDA CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Students protested against threats to freedom of speech at a rally in the Pit Wednesday organized by members of the Chapel Hill Coalition for Freedom to Dissent (CFD).

Within the last month, two UNC students and CFD members, Joel Segal and Anne Duehring, have had their homes broken into and threats made against their lives because of their activism, said Christine Kendrot, CFD member.

"As the threats continued we knew we had to do something," Kendrot said. "We wanted to inform the students about what has been going on. People can read it in the newspaper, but when they can see the people and hear what they have to say, it becomes reality. These threats are not just to these two people, but to all people."

Joel Segal demanded that University and community officials issue a statement condemning the threats.

"I want to issue a demand and I want a response from University officials, the town council, Chancellor Hardin and the mayor of Chapel Hill," Segal said. "And I want it tomorrow. We want a statement by these officials condemning these

terrorist acts."

Segal said: "This is not a Republican or Democratic or liberal or conservative issue. It isn't just about First Amendment rights, but it is a life and death issue."

Within the last month Segal said he has received repeated threats against his life.

"I received a threat saying that they were going to blow my brains out," he said. "I have never been more scared in my life. It is very hard to walk around campus and the law school and the grocery store worrying about someone blowing my brains out."

"These people didn't like our protest involving (Indian activist) Eddie (Hatcher). We just didn't like the idea that Eddie was going to trial without an attorney. We never said what he did was right," Segal said.

The second student to receive death threats, Anne Duehring, also spoke to the crowd.

"They think they can shut us up through intimidation," Duehring said. "I'm scared, but I can tell you, it's not going to stop me."

"Our constitutional rights are not just fought for in the courts. We have

See RALLY page 6



Joel Segal and other members of the Coalition for Freedom to Dissent lead a rally condemning recent criminal acts against its members

Teaching forums result in workable proposals, organizers say

By BETHANY LITTON
Staff Writer

The Fall Teaching Forum Series resulted in several proposals which, if implemented, will improve the academic environment for undergraduates, forum organizers said Wednesday.

The third discussion in the series of four, "The Role and Training of

TAs in an Undergraduate Environment," produced the most practical and valuable proposals for students, said Joel Schwartz, the director of the Center for Teaching and Learning.

The forum's participants discussed a more consistent training and support system for TAs, because some departments do not even have

a training program, said Sandy Rierson, a student government executive assistant for academic affairs.

"I am optimistic about there being a lot of movement on the TA front," Schwartz said. "Of all the things we discussed, what came out of that one will probably be the most important for undergraduates."

Proposals from the forums will be

compiled and submitted to Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and other administrators whose approval might be required for their implementation, Schwartz said.

A videotape of the TA forum has already been sent to Cell and Chancellor Paul Hardin, he said, because the administration was not represented at the discussion.

The forum series was planned because Cell wanted to hear the University community's reactions to a faculty report presented in early October by the Committee on Teaching of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Cell said she was waiting to receive a formal proposal, but the input of the discussions would probably be

very helpful in bringing suggested programs to implementation.

Bobby Ferris, a student government executive assistant, said the discussions succeeded in presenting the proposals from the committee report to students and providing an outlet for their opinions.

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Taste is the literary conscience of the soul. — Joseph Joubert