

Carter wins, Reagan surprises Ford



Jimmy Carter picked up his fifth primary victory Tuesday and in the process may have sealed the fate of George Wallace's political future.

From Staff and Wire Reports

RALEIGH—Ronald Reagan upset President Ford Tuesday in North Carolina for his first primary win, and Jimmy Carter crushed—perhaps permanently—George Wallace's dream of the White House.

Reagan, the 65-year old conservative crusader, and Carter, the 51-year old anti-establishment candidate, both scored impressive wins with clear-cut majorities in the year's sixth primary and the South's second.

Ford's loss was the first by an incumbent president since Harry Truman was beaten in New Hampshire on March 11, 1952.

It was a critical victory for Reagan, who had lost to Ford. And it was a blow to Ford's dream of eliminating the Reagan challenge and rolling unimpeded to the GOP nomination in Kansas City in August.

Carter, the former Georgia governor who has won five of six primaries, became the first Democratic candidate to roll up a majority. In St. Louis he said the North Carolina win showed the voters—not the "political big shots"—will decide the Democratic nominee.

Added to earlier wins in New Hampshire, Vermont, Florida and Illinois, North Carolina promised to give Carter the momentum for major fights against Henry Jackson and Morris Udall in the northern industrial states.

Ford's chief political adviser, Rogers C.B. Morton, said in Washington "I don't think we've been dealt a very serious blow." At 10:50, with 98 per cent of the state's precincts reporting, the

Republican race looked like this:

Reagan: 99,377—52 per cent
Ford: 86,606—46 per cent

On the democratic side, the race looked like this:

Carter 316,807—54 per cent
Wallace 207,227—35 per cent
Jackson 25,436—4 per cent

Wallace told a Montgomery, Ala., news conference that "as it stands now" he will stay in the race.

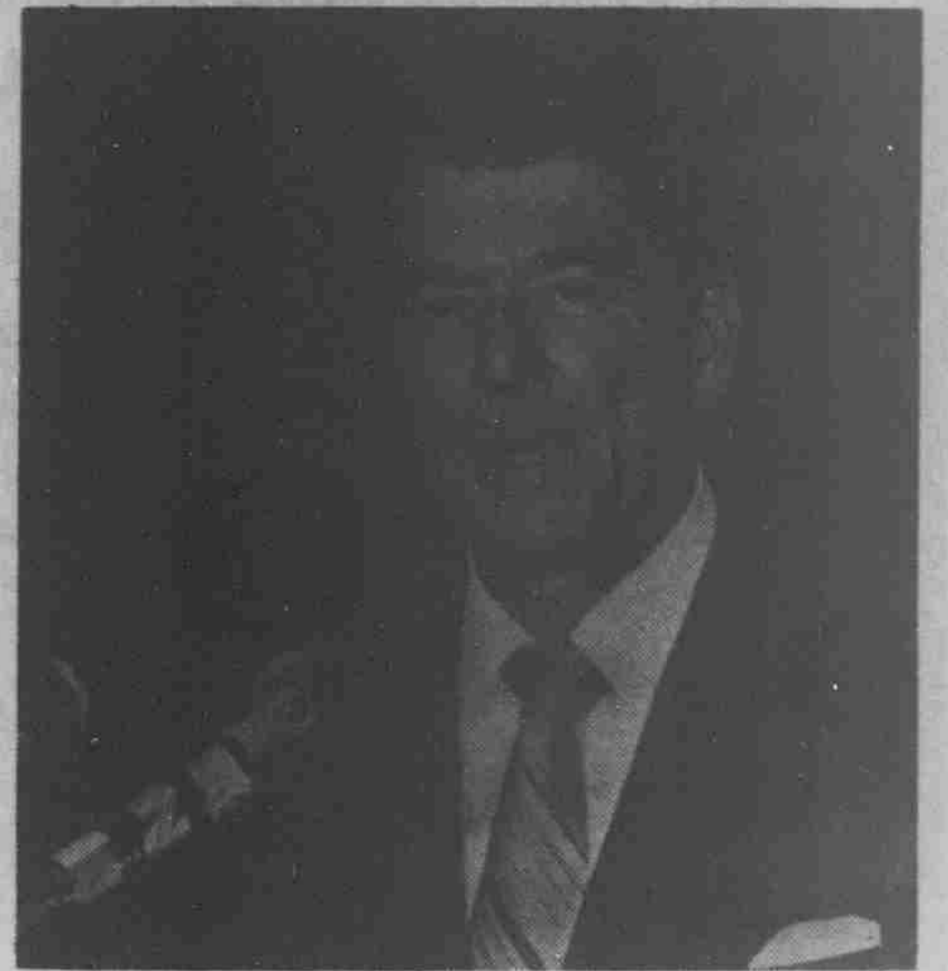
"I don't have any excuses. I just lost the race," Wallace said. "I want to congratulate Jimmy Carter. It was certainly a fine victory for him."

Reagan's surprise victory was certain to reignite his campaign, which appeared to be in shambles after Illinois and which was facing serious financial problems.

Reagan and Ford meet again April 6 in Wisconsin where the one-time California governor is banking on a cross-over vote by conservative Democrats to pull him out. But Reagan bypassed the New York primary the same day and the Pennsylvania primary April 27, leaving the field to Ford.

Also, all the bond issues placed before the voters passed, including one to financing capital improvements at Chapel Hill and 16 other UNC campuses.

"We deeply thank the voters for helping get us these facilities for these young people, that we've needed for some time," said a thankful UNC President William Friday.



Ronald Reagan nailed down his first primary victory Tuesday with a slim but substantial triumph over President Ford.

After vote, everyone's drinking but George

Winners grateful for support

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—Ronald Reagan had already left the state so the fifty or so supporters of the former California governor cheered Walter Cronkite instead.

At 8:30 p.m. Cronkite called it an "interesting development," projecting Reagan the winner over Pres. Gerald Ford for the first time in six primaries.

David Williams, a Reagan campaign volunteer from Roanoke, Va., had other words for it.

"We needed a kick in the ass like this," he said. A stately older woman nearby blushed, giggled and added, "We're just so tickled."

Two floors below in the Hilton, the Nashville All-Stars shouted to a crowd of close to 100 Jimmy Carter supporters "We won the primary, now let's have some music."

Only two started dancing with the remainder obviously happy but still somewhat subdued. Carter had won a bigger percentage of the vote in the Democratic primary than George Wallace did four years ago.

"I'll be interested to see what we have tomorrow morning," Carter volunteer John Lennon of Raleigh said. "But this restored my faith in the people. Wallace

couldn't buy an election in North Carolina."

State coordinators for both candidates delivered similar pats on the back for North Carolina.

N.C. Reagan coordinator Tom Ellis said, "Reagan had a gut feeling that the people of this state would use good judgement. Bless their hearts, they did. You can forget those other primaries."

Dan Short, N.C. coordinator for Carter, said, "I won't know who's going to win (the nomination) until the day before, but this is one time I'm glad to be hanging around North Carolina. I'm sure if Jimmy were here, people would be walking from Asheville."

By 9:30 p.m. crowds in each headquarters had swelled to almost 200, with the Reagan supporters brown-bagging and Carter fans drinking campaign-supplied beverages. Scattered among the supporters were several UNC students.

Sporting a large Reagan button, former Student Body Treasurer Mike O'Neal said he didn't know how strong Reagan's support was in Chapel Hill. "There aren't too many Republicans there. This is great, though," he said.

Dave Parker, who headed the campus effort for Carter, said he thought the student vote would probably carry Orange County for Carter. "Many that have worked here for Arizona Rep. Morris Udall had been here for six months. In six weeks time we had over 100 people working for Carter."

Losers hopeful despite defeat

by Vernon Loeb
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—A plush gathering of more than one hundred optimistic Ford supporters was suddenly hushed at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday, when all three national television networks projected Ronald Reagan as a slim victor over the President in the N.C. presidential preference primary.

Hours before the polls closed, signs throughout Ford's campaign headquarters at the Crabtree Valley Howard Johnson Motor Inn welcomed supporters to the "N.C. Ford Victory Party." After the network projections, N.C. Gov. James Holshouser, Ford's state campaign director, came from an upstairs suite and told the disheartened gathering, "I'm not prepared yet to say that the projection is going to hold up." "It could be a long night," Holshouser said, adding that key ballot boxes in important precincts had not been counted. "Let's prepare for a good evening and have a good time," he said, before moving to another room to speak to the press.

Outwardly, the crowd followed Holshouser's advice. Many had drinks in

their hands, no doubt awaiting the telephone hookup with the White House, which campaign aides said would come despite early projections.

The Ford Camp gathered early at the motor inn, which was decorated extensively with campaign posters and banners. Young women, all in long blue skirts and white sweaters dotted with Ford campaign buttons, greeted guests at the doors. They continued to smile and predict a Ford victory even after the projected Reagan win.

Across town at Wallace headquarters, was decorated with crepe paper liberty bells and red, white and blue banners, campaign aides said they were still optimistic, despite an 8:10 p.m. projection by ABC News that Jimmy Carter had won the primary.

"Nothing is going to be projected finally for a long while," said a Wallace worker. The fanfare was conspicuously missing at the headquarters because a Wallace district coordinator said, "It (a celebration) is all on local counties. They did all the work. They deserve all the credit."

In a telephone conversation before the computer projection was made, the Wallace Coordinator told a fellow campaign worker in Ala. to "tell everybody not to worry. Keep a stiff upper lip. Everything is optimistic. It looks good."

'Income inequality increasing' Dahl outlines U.S. commitments

by Teddy Goldman
Staff Writer

Political scientist Robert Dahl outlined Monday several historical United States commitments that he said "lead to some consequences which are inconsistent with one another and our idea of a democratic government."

Dahl, speaking to a half-filled Memorial Hall audience said that the transformation of the socio-economic order to "encourage, foster and guarantee" an economy geared to big business provided a new historical commitment for the United States.

He cited the displacement of the agrarian order by an industrial dominated economy, the consequent growth of large bureaucracies and the emergence of the United States as a world power as contributing factors in the nation's transformation to a big business economy.

But Dahl said these processes created a greater degree of income inequality than ever before, and today, "the best evidence indicates that the difference of income might be increasing. Taxes don't change the distribution of income very much."

Dahl cited figures which showed that the poorest 20 per cent of United States families received only two per cent of the family income, and the poorest 40 percent of United States families received only 12 percent of family income.

He also pointed out that four per cent of the United States' population owns 35 per cent of the country's wealth, and that one per cent controls 21 per cent of the wealth.

"Economic resources often are directly convertible into political resources," Dahl said. They are also useful in providing an education, and serve as "psychological

resources such as confidence and optimism," he added.

The growing pressure on the federal government during the 1930's to increase its responsibility for the public welfare, and the role of the U.S. as a world power during the 1940's were the two major factors contributing to the "enormous expansion in governmental bureaucracy" over the last 40 years, Dahl said.

"An educated public will see an increasing contradiction between the commitment to democratic ideals and theory, and the practices of governmental hierarchies," which often resemble monarchies, despotisms or oligarchies.

Dahl said the "Imperial Presidency" developed over many decades with the support of Congress, the Supreme Court, newspapers, intellectuals, and the electorate. He added, however, that the Constitution is designed to make great changes in Presidential election processes difficult.

Part of the problem with the Presidency is that the "President's role as a symbol of the country conflict with his role as a master politician. Anyone who fights his way to the Presidency is not likely to be the highest moral leader," Dahl said.

Dahl noted that the governmental system needs improvement, but he concluded that there is no better alternative.

Study to be made on insurance plans

by Laura Sciam
Staff Writer

The University will not discontinue its contract with Blue Cross-Blue Shield for married student insurance policies next year, but a study will be conducted this semester to determine whether to offer married students a different policy, Student Health Service Director James A. Taylor said Tuesday.

The Student Health Service Insurance Committee voted before spring break to discontinue the University's contract with Blue Cross-Blue Shield for married student insurance because the current plan was becoming prohibitively expensive.

Insurance premiums would be up from \$90 per quarter this year to \$152 per quarter next year, committee member Katie Campbell told the *Daily Tar Heel* before spring break.

She also noted at that time that an alternative married student insurance plan

offered to all North Carolina college students by Blue Cross-Blue Shield would be cheaper for UNC's married students, although coverage was not as extensive as under the present plan.

The major disadvantage of the cheaper plan was that it is not available to students over 26 years of age.

The decision to reverse the action taken before spring break was made when the committee obtained Blue Cross-Blue Shield figures which revealed that 76 per cent of the married students holding Blue Cross-Blue Shield group insurance policies were over 26 years old.

"The original decision was made under an erroneous assumption that most married students holding the Blue Cross policies were under 26 years old," Campbell said.

The committee will study this year's insurance claims for the married student group to determine in what areas most claims were made. The study would establish



Robert Dahl

which benefits are most likely to be required by students next year, Campbell said.

The goal of the committee is to find the combination of benefits and premium costs that will be fairest to the most students, she said.

"You don't want to offer a policy that will cost \$30, \$40, even \$100 less a year if two days after taking out the policy a student can run up an \$800 hospital bill," Campbell explained.

The committee may recommend that the plan currently being offered to married students be continued, but the final decision depends on an evaluation of the costs and benefits of various insurance plans, Campbell said.

A decision will be made by the end of April on what policy to offer married students, she said. The Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance plan for individual students will remain unchanged, she added.

Bus prices rise; limited services decrease safety

by Russell Gardner
Staff Writer

Bus service hours for routes S and U will be reduced and bus pass prices will increase as a result of an agreement reached by University and Chapel Hill negotiating teams for next year's bus service.

The Chapel Hill Aldermen approved the principles of the agreement Monday night.

John Temple, assistant vice-chancellor of business, said Tuesday a formal contract will be signed as soon as it is drafted, but that the sale of bus passes based on the principles of the contract will begin immediately.

The agreement calls for the University to purchase \$360,000 worth of bus passes for next year. The University will pay \$40 for full year passes, \$36 for academic year (Aug. 1976-May 1977) passes, \$20 for semester passes and \$7 for summer session passes.

The University will resell the passes to faculty, staff and students at a reduced rate of \$36 for a full year pass, \$30 for an academic year pass, \$17 for an academic semester pass and \$6 for a summer pass.

The parking system's trust fund will pay for the passes, and revenue collected from the resale of the passes will flow back into the trust fund.

The University will no longer issue a bus pass with parking permits, but passes will be sold at half-price to anyone buying a parking permit, Temple said.

Dr. Calborne Jones, vice-chancellor for business and finance, said last week the increased operating costs of the campus parking system made issuing a bus pass with parking permits impossible.

In addition to pass prices, the University and the town have agreed on minimum service levels for the bus system. These minimum service levels, effective July 1, will insure a market for the block of passes purchased by the University, Town Manager Kurt Jenne said.

These minimum service levels include:

- operating Route U at the present level, except that night service will terminate after 11:30 p.m. instead of the

present 1:30 a.m. shutdown.

- operating Route S at the present level, except that busses will operate at 12- instead of 10- minute intervals and afternoon service will end at 2 p.m. instead of 4:30 p.m.

- eliminating night service on all town routes except Route U after 7 p.m.

- eliminating Sunday service in all routes except F and U.

- operating Route A (Airport Park Ride Express) at the present service levels, except that there will be no service on days when classes are not in session.

These reductions represent the minimum level of bus service. Additional service can be added as revenue and ridership demands allow, Jenne said.

Aldermen Gerry Cohen questioned the termination of service on the U route at 11:30 p.m. instead of the present 1:30 a.m. shutdown.

"The U route contributes to public safety, especially the safety of women living on South Campus who leave the library near closing time," Cohen said.

He added that the number of rapes which occur while women are travelling from north to South Campus were an issue when the present shutdown time was originally proposed.

Temple explained Tuesday why University officials agreed to reduce service on the U route.

"Running the U route from 11:30 to 1:30 costs a significant amount. In looking at what the University and town can afford, we had to agree to let that service go," Temple said.

He added that in the last two years lighting has improved on the route between North and South Campus and a policeman now patrols the area on foot.

Temple said women living in apartments will face a similar problem when bus service is cut after 7 p.m. on all routes except U.

"The hope is that girls on South Campus will plan their activities so they won't be walking back (to South Campus) after 11:30 p.m.," Temple said.

Bus pass applications will be available in the next few weeks and must be submitted by April 23, Temple said.

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- A panel discussion on the Prospects for Our Democratic Institutions will be held in the Great Hall at 4 p.m.
- Kevin Phillips, political analyst, will speak on "Government in the New Communications Era," in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.