

No snow

Sunny and cold today, high in the low to mid 40s. Fair tonight, low in the 20s. More of the same for Thursday. Chance of precipitation is zero through tonight.

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Shakespeare

Playmakers' Repertory Company's production of 'Othello' is reviewed today. See story on page 4.

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President Carter

Reagan, Carter take primary

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—President Carter defeated Sen. Edward Kennedy in New Hampshire's presidential primary election Tuesday night. Ronald Reagan won the Republican primary in a landslide and reclaimed command of the race for the GOP nomination.

Carter's triumph was magnified by the fact that it came next door to Kennedy's own Massachusetts. In partial returns, Carter was outdistancing Kennedy by a margin of more than 10 percentage points.

It was the third defeat Carter had dealt Kennedy in as many contests, leaving the challenger who once looked so formidable with no place to go but home, to the Massachusetts primary one week away.

While Kennedy once said New Hampshire and Maine, where Carter also beat him, were states he had to win, he has since insisted that he will maintain his challenge to the president's renomination.

Reagan won big over former U.N. Ambassador George Bush and five other GOP candidates. Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee was running third. Reagan's views apparently fit in well with those of

conservative New Hampshire Republicans. He received slightly more than 50 percent of the vote from those who called themselves conservatives, while Bush received only 24 percent, according to a poll of voters in New Hampshire.

Hours before his victory, Reagan announced a startling shakeup of his organization, replacing his long-time campaign manager.

Kennedy sought in New Hampshire to rekindle his flickering challenge to Carter's renomination. But the president led from the outset and threatened to pin another defeat on Kennedy in the Massachusetts senator's own neighborhood.

With returns counted from 106 of the 299 New Hampshire precincts, the Democratic race stood this way:

Carter 23,830 votes or 50 percent.
Kennedy 17,651 or 37 percent.
California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 4,477 or 9 percent.

Two minor candidates had a scattering of votes.

On the Republican side, 115 precincts had reported. The count was:

Reagan 31,392 or 53 percent.
Bush 12,601 or 21 percent.
Baker 7,491 or 13 percent; Illinois Rep. John B. Anderson, 5,390, 10 percent; former Texas Gov. John Connally 960, 2 percent; Rep. Philip M. Crane of Illinois 875, 2 percent, and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas 251.
Former President Gerald R. Ford earned 160 write-in votes.

That put Reagan in the lead for 16 of New Hampshire's Republican presidential nominating votes, Bush for 4, Baker for 2.

While New Hampshire held its keynote primary, Minnesota held precinct caucuses beginning the process of selecting 75 Democratic national convention delegates and 34 Republican delegates.

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Gov. Ronald Reagan

'Cruising' draws protest

By ANNETTE MILLER
Staff Writer

"This is not the mainstream of gay life," a police detective says in the recently released movie *Cruising*. "It's a segment of the gay community heavy into S and M (sado-masochism)."

But despite the fictional detective's words and an added disclaimer in the film that the characters portrayed are not representative of the entire homosexual community, the movie *Cruising* has generated national protests, including demonstrations this week at the local Varsity Theatre by the Carolina Gay Association and other area residents.

On Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday nights, members of the CGA stood in front of the theater and handed out pamphlets to theater patrons. The pamphlets were designed to present a different view of homosexual life than the view depicted in the movie. The film stars Al Pacino as an undercover policeman who works in the sado-masochistic homosexual community.

"In a sense it's not a protest—we're not trying to keep people from seeing the movie—it's more of an educational approach," Dan Leonard, a CGA member, said. "We don't want people who don't know anything about gays to conclude that all gays are that way."

Cruising has been criticized for portraying gays, especially those who practice sado-masochism, in a negative, stereotypical fashion.

"S and M is not cruelty from one person inflicted on another," Lenoard said. "Both partners know the part they are playing and it is mutually agreed upon." Leonard said he objected to the movie, but he added, "although there were negative aspects, gays were shown being affectionate, and that's rarely shown on the screen."

Lightning Brown, who helped write the group's pamphlet, saw a preview of the film arranged by the Varsity management for concerned residents. Brown said he objected to the movie because it continued the Hollywood tradition of portraying gays as "weird creatures."

"Hollywood avoids taking a straight forward approach," Brown said. "*Cruising* is not a piece of anti-gay propaganda exactly, but after a while all the similar movies are the last straw."

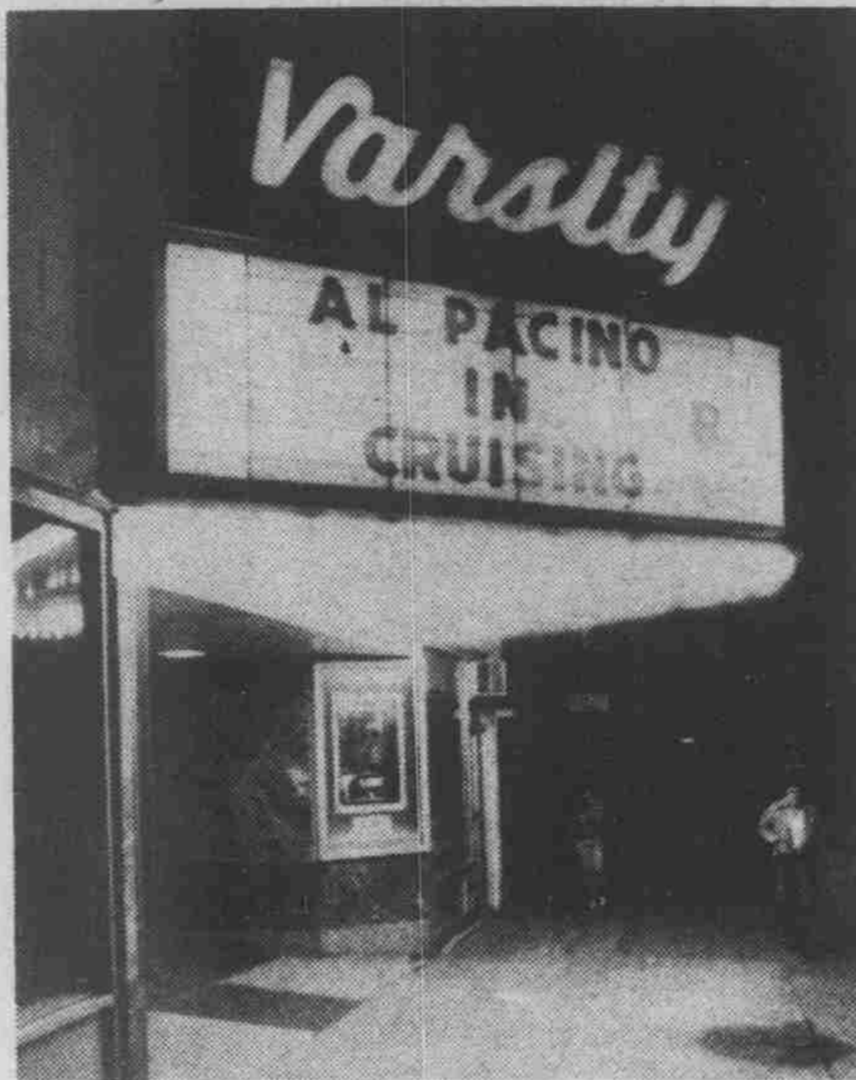
As long as people keep coming to the film, Brown said they would continue to hand out the pamphlets.

"I want to avoid the idea of protest because it's silly to protest a movie that's so bad," he said. "The crowds seem to be getting smaller as well."

But Varsity Theatre manager Lonnie Davis said the protests both nationally and in Chapel Hill, had not affected attendance.

"If anything, it encourages people to come and see what's going on," Davis said. But the audience reaction often has been one of bewilderment, Davis said, because the movie is so hard to follow.

See CRUISING on page 2



'Cruising' has come under fire
...local theater showing film

Student court to hear referendum challenge

By LYNN CASEY
Staff Writer

Complaints aimed at voiding the results of a referendum which guarantees funds to the Graduate and Professional Student Federation will be heard by the Student Supreme Court two weeks after Spring Break, Roy Cooper, Student Supreme Court Chief Justice, said Tuesday.

The Supreme Court announced Tuesday it would hear complaints contesting the results of the Feb. 5 referendum, which guarantees the GPSF 15 percent of the activity fees paid by graduate and professional students. The referendum passed by a required two-thirds margin.

The Supreme Court dismissed complaints against two other referendums passed Feb. 13 because the complaints did not cite subject matter within the jurisdiction of the student constitution.

One of the Feb. 13 referendums will create a new student fee to fund an expanded intramural and recreational sports program. The other referendum allows the Campus Governing Council to expand its membership from 20 to as many as 30 representatives.

If the complaints, which were filed by two UNC law students, are amended to meet constitutional requirements, the court also will hear them, Cooper said.

Michael L. Robinson, counsel for the law students, was not available for comment Tuesday.

All but three of the GPSF referendum complaints, which were filed by five UNC students, will be heard before the Supreme Court, Cooper said.

The three complaints which must be amended do not meet constitutional requirements, Cooper said.

Craig Brown, counsel for the plaintiffs, said Tuesday he intended to amend those complaints so they could be heard at the hearing.

The complaints which will be heard by the Student Supreme Court against the GPSF referendum charge:

- The Campus Governing Council unconstitutionally established three additional polling places at Rosenau Hall, Kenan Laboratories and Hamilton Hall.

- The Elections Board discriminated against off-campus undergraduate students by allowing only graduate and professional students to vote at the three additional polling sites.

- The location and hours of all polling places were not publicized three days prior to the elections as required by election laws.

- Certain polling places were not open for the minimum of five hours as required by election laws.

- Campaign literature opposing the referendum was destroyed.

- Campaign literature supporting the referendum was within 50 feet of the medical school ballot box—a violation of election laws.

The three complaints which must be amended before the court will hear them charge that:

- The 426 ballots cast at the medical school ballot box exceeded the number of students registered to vote there by 55 ballots.

- Solicitation of students to vote occurred within 50 feet of the polling sites.

- On-campus residents voting in their dorms had less opportunity to vote than students who were allowed to vote on the central campus.

A pretrial conference to decide a hearing date and procedures will take place after Spring Break. Cooper said the hearing probably would last a period of three to five days.

The defendants in the case are Scott Simpson, chairman of the Elections Board; Rhonda Black, Speaker for the CGC; and Roy Rocklin, president of the GPSF.

James Taylor still possibility for concert

By LYNN CASEY
Staff Writer

Although Student Government could contract several other big-name bands for Chapel Thrill '80, it still will not rule out a James Taylor performance until noon today.

Richard Terrell, chairman of the Chapel Thrill '80 committee, said Tuesday his committee members would continue to try to contact Taylor by phone until noon.

The committee is trying its last minute attempt to get the former Chapel Hill resident to perform at the April 19 Kenan Stadium concert.

Student Government, however, possibly could contract the Beach Boys, Bonnie Raitt, the Atlanta Rhythm Section, Waylon Jennings, Toto, Barkays or Pure Prairie League, since these bands are on tour.

James Taylor is not on tour this spring.

Linda Wright, assistant to the Carolina Union and

adviser to the committee, said the possibility of securing any of the bands on tour was very good if the committee acted soon.

The committee intends to have three bands. Terrell said it was leaning toward a lineup of the Beach Boys, Bonnie Raitt, and the Atlanta Rhythm Section if James Taylor refuses to perform.

"Nothing is definite," Terrell said. "We're trying to maximize our possibilities."

Wright said the chances of getting the Beach Boys were almost 90 percent certain.

Both Terrell and Wright were doubtful about the possibility of getting Taylor to perform.

"We're talking about acts on tour and a person who is not on tour and does not want to be on tour," Wright said.

The price of tickets for the concert will be approximately \$6 for students and \$10 for non-students, Terrell said.

The Campus Governing Council has given the committee \$137,000 for Chapel Thrill '80.

The concert in Kenan Stadium will be held during the afternoon this year for safety and security reasons. Last year the concert was held at night and Nantucket, the Spinners and Jimmy Buffett performed.

Approximately 20,000 people turned out for the Kenan Stadium concert last year, which was performed in conjunction with Springfest, a band weekend sponsored by Henderson Residence College.

Springfest will be held a week prior to Chapel Thrill '80 and will feature Brice Street Band and the Bonnie Gringo Band.

The Carolina Union will sponsor a concert featuring Chic and Sister Sledge in Carmichael Auditorium on the eve of Chapel Thrill '80. Tickets for the concert are estimated at \$6 and \$7.

Hazing changes to take place this semester

By MELODEE ALVES
Staff Writer

In an effort to stop hazing, the Inter Fraternity Council announced a change in hazing complaint procedures Tuesday night.

"We want to stop hazing before it can start this semester," John Blumberg, IFC president, said at the Tuesday night pledge meeting. "With this change, we would like to do away with it completely."

In the past, pledges who felt that hazing had taken place filed a formal complaint with IFC. This formal complaint usually came up only during a crisis and placed a lot of pressure on the pledge who filed it, Blumberg said.

"In a formal complaint a pledge must give his name. This makes it very hard for him to prosecute that same fraternity that he's pledging."

Beginning this semester, a pledge can file an informal complaint with the IFC with the guarantee that his name does not have to be given, he said.

"With this confidentiality, pledges now have an alternative to report hazing activities," Blumberg said. "Hopefully more hazing violations, if there are any, will be reported."

If an informal complaint is filed, the IFC will approach the fraternity involved to discuss a possible alternative pledge program with its president and pledge trainer. Blumberg told the pledges that the IFC was not abandoning the formal process, but was trying to "stop hazing without negative publicity."

Hazing, according to N.C. General Statutes 14-35 and 14-36, is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine up to \$500 and/or imprisonment up to six months. The offense includes: "annoying any student by playing abusive or ridiculous tricks upon him, to frighten, scold, beat, harass or to subject him to personal indignity."

The IFC defines hazing more concretely to include: "any action taken or situation created,



DTH/Matt Cooper

Pledges able to make complaints
...names withheld at their request

intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule, such as paddling in any form, creation of excessive fatigue, physical and psychological shocks, involuntary road trips or any other such activities carried on outside the confines of the house; wearing publicly apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste, engaging in public stunts and buffoonery, morally degrading or humiliating games and activities, late work sessions which interfere with scholastic activities and other activities which are not consistent with fraternal law, state law or the regulations and policies of the University."

An Associate IFC for pledges was also formed at the meeting.

The Associate IFC will also help promote social and service functions among the pledges, Doug Ritchie, co-vice president in charge of rush, said.

While this new organization will be separate from its parent organization, the Associate IFC will enjoy the same benefits as the IFC, such as participation in service and social projects, judicial functions and Greek Week, Coe said.

Vending Villain

UNC students keep machines busy for breakfast, lunch and supper

By ANN PETERS
Staff Writer

Man is a rational being capable of reason and thought. Try telling that to a vending machine.

Imagine studying into the early morning hours for a midterm that covers eight weeks worth of work when the munchies hit. As you hear your last quarter winding its way down the coin slot, you begin to salivate at the thought of indulging in a light, fluffy Milky Way bar. Slowly the machine begins to release its prize only to stop suddenly as if teasing you.

No more money, no candy, and six more hours of studying left to go. What will you do? Some students admit to using violence to whip the steel demons into submission.

"With some machines, there is a routine," sophomore Michael Dixon said. "You put the change in and it starts to stutter as if deciding whether or not it should give you a drink. And if you hit it right in the gut, out comes the soda."

"It isn't as if the machines are human but when I put my money in and nothing comes out, I get so frustrated I start beating on the machine as if it can really feel it," freshman Amy Butts said. "Sometimes, though, a soda does come out afterwards."

Triangle Coin Caterers own and operates all the vending machines throughout the campus with regular weekday and weekend shifts of attendants who re-stock and service the

machines. Full-time Carolina Union location attendant Alan Fearington is accountable for the food students indulge in throughout the day and night.

"Just about twice a day the machines are filled on the main floor of the Union," Fearington said. "The most popular ones are the soda and pastry machines."

After a game, especially if it's a Carolina victory, people can get overly hungry. "After the University of Virginia game, all the machines were sold out," Fearington said.

Although total profit figures were unavailable for the Union machines, the construction of the new library is hurting business. "Less people seem to be coming into the Union for their snacks since they began construction," Fearington said.

During exams, the survival of many UNC students rests in the hands of these machines that can quickly dispense breakfast, lunch or dinner in the form of a sweet potato cake and Diet Dr. Pepper. Each of the three drink machines on the main floor of the Union holds 576 cans, and 50 to 55 cases of drinks are restocked to quench the dry throats of students every day. In order to keep students' stomachs from those embarrassing growls during class, 200-250 items of crackers, candy and peanuts, 100 packages of chewing gum and 150 bars of ice cream are restocked daily.

Vending machines have other human characteristics besides their aggression and appetite. They also are subject to ailments.



DTH/Danny Harrell

My money or my snacks?
...vendors have appetite for coins

Usually the primary reason for the "out-of-order" condition is the use of slugs and Canadian coins. The magnetic coin counters trap the slugs and foreign coins, jamming the machines.

Stories circulate regarding the large appetite of the machines for change. Yet for fear of possible reprisal, many of the students cower away after their 20-cent package of gum costs them a quarter.

Yet some students who lose money occasionally get lucky.

"One time after I didn't get my nickel back, I pushed the change return and all of a sudden I heard 'Whoosh!'" sophomore Emily Mathis said. "I put my hand in the coin return and I just kept digging into all this change. There must have been about \$6 worth."

"I debated back and forth with myself and finally decided to give the change back to the Union desk."

She took her nickel back first.