

Shows

Cloudy, windy and mild today with showers likely throughout the night. Highs will be in the 60s with lows in the upper 40s for the next few days.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Blarney

Top o' the morning to you. Keep your eyes open for leprechauns. If you catch one, he'll promise you a pot of gold...at \$800 an ounce, that's not bad. Happy St. Patrick's Day!

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News/Sports/Arts 933-0245
Business/Advertising 933-1163

Area caucuses pick delegates

By ANGIE DORMAN and PAT FLANNERY
Staff Writers

Orange County Democrats and Republicans are gearing up for the presidential race, and it appears that President Jimmy Carter and liberal Republican John Anderson have the strongest support among party leaders in the county.

In precinct caucuses last week, local Democrats and Republicans began the delegate selection for the upcoming national conventions. The Orange County conventions, which will select delegates for the district conventions, will be held April 19 for the Democrats and March 29 for the Republicans. The district delegates will go to the state convention and possibly will be selected as delegates to the national convention.

"I'm sure Carter wouldn't have any trouble in the county," Jon Sasser, chairman of the Country Club precinct, said. "The Kennedy campaign has had a lot of trouble in this state. Carter has a very clear advantage."

Sasser said although Orange County traditionally is a liberal community, he said Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy has not caught on as a presidential candidate.

Democratic party activist and former Chapel Hill Town Council member Gerry Cohen said, "I suspect that right now feelings toward Carter are running nationwide."

Verla Insko, first vice chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party, said, "I would guess that Carter is leading right now."

Insko predicted, however, that Kennedy would pick up momentum as the May 6 primary approaches. "Orange County will be split pretty much," she said.

In the East Franklin Democratic precinct caucus Thursday night, Democrats from the downtown precinct conducted a straw poll on the Carter/Kennedy contest. The vote was split with three voters undecided.

On the Republican side, Anderson appears to have greater support that frontrunner Ronald Reagan, George Bush or Philip Crane.

Orange County Republican Party Chairman Richard Smyth, who is a member of the Mason Farm precinct, said, "The Mason Farm precinct probably will split between Bush and Anderson but countywide, it's not much of a contest where Anderson is concerned. Anderson is a healthy candidate for the Republican party."

Smyth said there was some Bush support in Orange County. Bush emerged the clear favorite of the Lincoln precinct, in the western section of Chapel Hill, taking all five delegates and alternates to the county convention.

Smyth also said former President Gerald Ford had some support among county Republicans before his weekend announcement that he would not seek his party's presidential nomination. But Smyth said he supported Ford's decision.

"I am not disappointed that Ford decided not to run," he said. "It [his decision not to run] was an act of statesmanship."

Anderson's support is not limited to the Republican party.

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DTW/Jay Hyman

Cultural examination

The Ebony Readers and Onyx Theater presented *A Day of Absence*, by Douglas Turner Ward, Sunday in Great Hall. The play, featuring black student actors in white-face, explored the consequences of

blacks leaving a small southern town. In this scene, the Announcer (Ada Cherry) interviews the Mayor (Curtis Sutton) in the climax of the play, where the mayor explains why the "darkies" are needed so much.

Zeta house closing rests with national fraternity

By LYNN CASEY
Staff Writer

Members of the national chapter of the Zeta Psi fraternity have not taken any action against the Zeta Psi fraternity here even though UNC Vice Chancellor Donald A. Boulton recommended that they close the fraternity for three years as a result of a Christmas party incident.

Boulton made his recommendation on Feb. 27 when he also terminated for three years the relationship between the University and the Zeta Psi fraternity.

The disciplinary action stems from a Dec. 2 party incident at which some fraternity members allegedly abused and sexually

harassed visiting women from Duke University's Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Boulton's recommendation to the national organization is important because the University itself cannot close down the fraternity. Its action means only that the fraternity loses access to University facilities, funding and special services.

Gregory McElroy, executive director of the national Zeta Psi office, has refused to comment on Boulton's recommendation and said last week he did not know when a decision on the recommendation would be reached.

However, McElroy's secretary said Friday the executive convention of the national Zeta Psi fraternity as a whole had to decide if a chapter would be closed and that it would not

meet until its annual meeting in August.

Boulton recommended the national fraternity close the fraternity beginning July 1, 1980. He said Sunday if it did not take some type of action he would take further action against the chapter.

If the national fraternity needed a time extension because its convention would not meet until August he said he would be understanding and allow an extension. "But they'll have to petition and request more time," he said.

Kathy Rauth, president of Duke's Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, said she did not see how the national chapter could not uphold Boulton's recommendation. "I don't think other universities would want a Zeta Psi

chapter started at their university if they thought that the fraternity would not cooperate with them," Rauth said.

"I don't think anything's changed until the guys are out of the house and the house is closed," she said.

Although the national fraternity can close the chapter here, it cannot close down the house since the house is owned by the alumni of the chapter.

If the national organization closed down the chapter, the alumni could rent rooms but the house would not be connected in any way with the Zeta Psi fraternity.

By agreement of its national office and its local alumni board of directors, the fraternity

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Fire damages Raleigh newspaper offices

By BEVERLY SHEPARD
Staff Writer

DURHAM—A fire in the pressroom of the *Raleigh News and Observer* and *Raleigh Times* building Sunday afternoon left two people injured and forced the staff to move its operation to the *Durham Morning Herald* offices to put out today's edition.

"It's strange to see the place where you work burning," said *N&O* staff writer Howard Troxler, a UNC student. "The first thing I thought was 'how are we going to get the paper out?'"

The fire, which broke out about 1 p.m., took firefighters three hours to bring under control. About 45 firefighters were called in to help with the blaze, that started when a spark from a welder ignited paper on a press.

Publisher Frank Daniels Jr. estimated it would cost \$12 to \$14 million to replace eight out of the 12 press units that were damaged.

A composing room employee suffered smoke inhalation injuries when he was trapped on top of the

building after climbing an exterior, closed-in fire escape. Walter Eason was taken to an area hospital, where he was treated in the emergency room. A fireman was also taken to the hospital for smoke inhalation.

Harold King, a technician in the computer room, strapped on an oxygen tank and went back into the burning building to try to retrieve some packs containing computer programs critical to putting out the newspaper.

"It [the oxygen] gave out while I was in the computer room," he said. "I felt my way through to some windows. He [a fireman] was holding onto the back of the tank and following me the best he could."

The fire forced the newspaper staff to move to several locations to publish today's paper. Some reporters went to the Associated Press office across the street from the *N&O*, while others went to local police stations where they used police typewriters and telephones.

"I was sitting at MacDonald's and heard about the fire on the radio," said staff writer Lee Grogan, who has worked at the *N&O* for only two months. "When I went to work there was smoke coming out of the third floor.

"I went to the Associated Press office across the street and the managing editor said the paper would be at the (*Durham Morning Herald*),"

N&O employees were set up in Durham Sunday night, with the help of the *Morning Herald* and Sun staff. Jack Adams, a *Morning Herald* employee said most of the Durham staff came voluntarily to show the *N&O* staff writers how to use the machines.

"It's like help from a good neighbor," said *N&O* editor Claude Sitton, who paced back and forth at the *Morning Herald* offices. "They've had problems in the past and we've been able to help them before."

Sitton said today's edition would be only eight pages with no advertisements. Only national, local and foreign news and sports will be included. He said there would be no editorials.

Many reporters went home to use their own typewriters. They wrote the stories in Raleigh and transmitted them to Durham over the AP wire. The

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DTW/Jay Hyman

'News and Observer' sportswriters share VDT
...fire forced a move to 'Durham Morning Herald' offices

Lacrosse

Freshmen lead victory

By GEOFFREY MOCK
Staff Writer

The national lacrosse rankings were turned upside down as aggressive North Carolina ambushed No. 3 Virginia 14-5 Saturday before an overflow crowd of more than 4,000 at Fetzer Field.

The seventh-ranked Tar Heels turned a potential weakness into a strength as freshmen and sophomores accounted for 10 of the 14 goals and played key roles on defense as well.

Instead, it was the more experienced Cavaliers, who entered the game with a 2-0 record that didn't look prepared. Carolina beat the Wahooks to ground balls, and a tight Tar Heel defense stopped the Virginia offense.

The margin came as a surprise to UNC head coach Willie Scroggs, who began his second UNC season with the win. "We were expecting a closer game," he said. "Virginia didn't play as well as they are capable of, but we had a lot to do with that."

Doug Hall gave UNC a goal 15 seconds into the game, but Virginia quickly tied the game with Dave Willis' first of three goals.

Virginia couldn't take advantage of an extra-man situation and Carolina ran off four unanswered scores to take a 5-1 lead.

The Cavaliers rallied midway through the second period, cutting the Tar Heel margin to 6-3, but freshmen Pete Voelkel and Terry Martinello ended the rally with goals to send UNC into the locker room with an 8-3 lead.

UNC survived three third-period penalties and Tom Federico scored lying on his back to maintain the five-goal lead going into the fourth period.

Hall's second goal of the game started a



DTW/Jay Hyman

Carolina's Bret Steidle wrapped up by Virginia player
...Heels won lacrosse opener 14-5 on Saturday

final period explosion as Carolina scored five times to complete the scoring.

UNC's balanced scoring was effective against a Virginia defense led by All-American Kevin O'Shea. Hall, Kevin Griswold, Mark Stangl, Dave Wingate and Martinello each added an assist while freshman Mike Burnett contributed two.

The team credited Scroggs with preparing it for the season opener. "Coach Scroggs worked us very hard," said goalie Hunter Francis, who was strong in his first start after sitting on the bench for two years behind All-American goalie Larry Myers. "We were aggressive and all over the ground balls."

"It was unbelievable," freshman Wingate said. "Our defensive midfielders did the job. That was the game right there."

"We were passing the ball around more than last year," Griswold said. "We're a young team

with three freshmen starting, but it didn't show. We were prepared."

The preparation paid off against Virginia's extra-man situations. The Tar Heels were assessed six penalties, but the Cavaliers could convert only once.

"We scouted them well," Francis said. "We saw what they were doing in man-down situations and went right to our defense. The defensive line of Gary Burns, Terry Murray and Paul Davies was great."

Francis had to battle freshman Tom Sears for the starting goalie position, but he said the competition has helped him. "I've been waiting for this chance for eight years. I felt I was entitled to the position. I've worked hard and I wasn't going to let anybody, no matter how good he is, take it."

"I credit Tom Sears for my success. He's

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Location unsuitable

Elliot's Nest permit denied

By CINDY BOWERS
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board Friday denied a permit to sell beer and wine to Tony Gore, the owner of Elliot's Nest, a Chapel Hill nightclub.

The board's ruling, which probably will force Gore to close the club permanently, upheld the recommendation of ABC hearing officer Lowell Siler that the permit be denied because the club's location is unsuitable. Siler's report was based on a preliminary hearing held in Chapel Hill Feb. 15.

Residents of South Graham Street, where the club is located, have complained about noise, parking and traffic problems created by the club since Elliot's Nest opened in 1975. When Gore bought the club in December, the residents intensified efforts to rid their street of the club.

In response to a petition from the residents, the ABC office rejected Gore's request for a permit in January. The club has been closed during Gore's appeal of the January decision.

In February, the residents also successfully petitioned the Chapel Hill Town Council to remove parking from Graham Street because of parking problems.

At the Friday meeting, Siler said, "There is no objection to the applicant's (Gore's) suitability or with his meeting the requirements to hold the license."

"But problems with the late night business at Elliot's Nest have caused life to be almost unbearable for the residents."

The appeal to the state ABC board was Gore's last chance to obtain a permit, short of taking the case to court. Gore said Friday he had made no decision about further legal action.

Gore's attorney A. B. Coleman asked the board to consider issuing his client a temporary permit while

Gore looks for a place to relocate his business.

"All Mr. Gore wants is a chance to operate until his lease expires Oct. 1," Coleman said.

"He is going to be gone from there as soon as he can relocate," he said.

Coleman also argued that the club's location was not unsuitable, since it is in an area zoned for commercial uses.

"Elliot's Nest is located in the central business district. There are businesses all around it," he said.

But Dick Taylor, attorney for the Graham Street residents, said the club's location is unsuitable regardless of its zoning.

"It's within 100 feet of the exclusively residential zone and the street is predominantly residential," he said.

Coleman said Gore had been unaware of any problems between the club and nearby residents when he bought the club.

"He and his wife did not know that this establishment had a tainted reputation," Coleman said.

But Taylor said Gore's lack of knowledge about the club's reputation was his own fault and was not a reason to issue the permit.

"He apparently relied solely on the representation of the seller, who we (Taylor and the residents) were then trying to negotiate with," Taylor said.

"It should be obvious. I can't think where there would be a more unsuitable location," he added.

After the hearing, Gore said he would continue to look for a new location for a club in Chapel Hill.

"We've been looking and we've got a couple of possibilities," he said.

"Even if we were able to solve every single problem I wouldn't want to stay there," Gore said. "We don't want to be where it's going to cause problems—where we're not wanted."