

The Daily Tar Heel

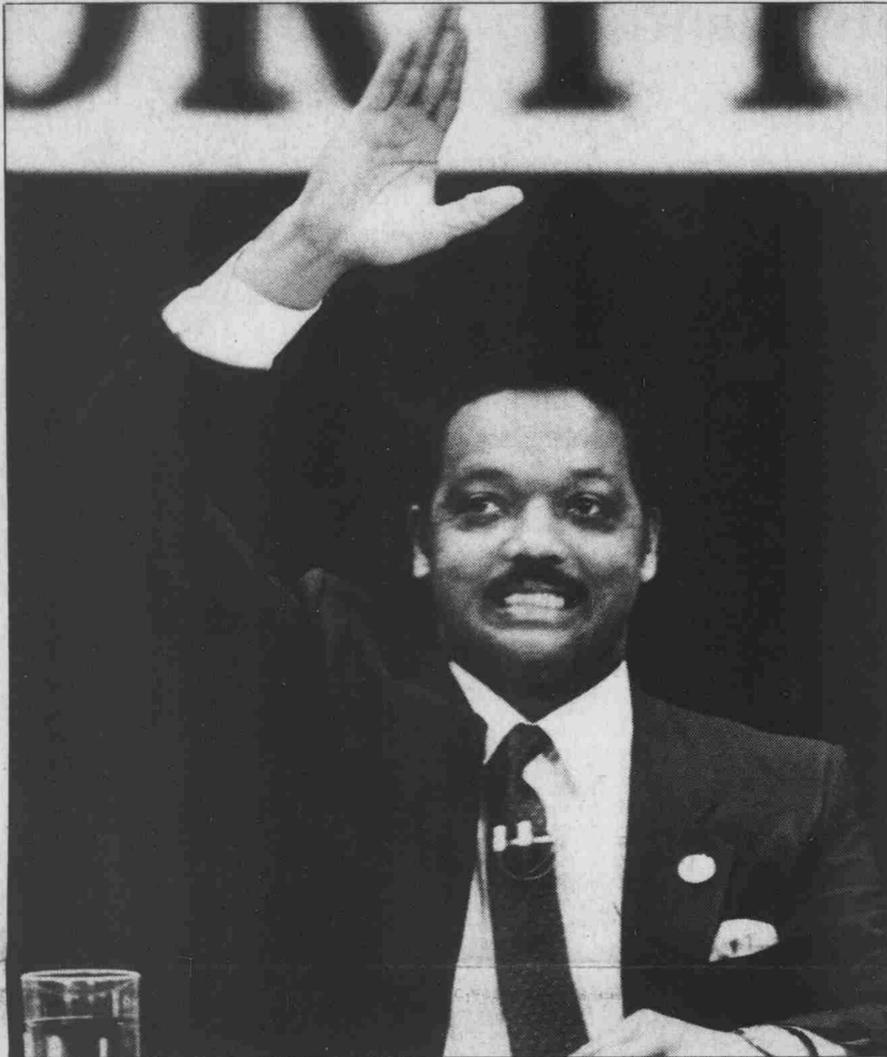
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DTH/Charlotte Cannon

Rev. Jesse Jackson makes a point during Friday's presidential candidates forum in the Smith Center

Holieway and Reed shine; Sooners handle Heels, 28-0

By JAMES SUROWIECKI
Sports Editor

NORMAN, Okla. — Next weekend, Oklahoma quarterback Jamelle Holieway will be in Los Angeles, watching Southern Cal take on Boston College. He will be one of many in the stands. The Eagles and the Trojans probably won't even know he's in the stadium.

Saturday, North Carolina should have been so lucky.

Running the Sooner wishbone to food-processor perfection, Holieway made sure everyone knew he was present, as he sliced, diced and pureed the Tar Heel defense to lead Oklahoma to a 28-0 victory.

The win upped the Sooners' record to 2-0 on the year, while UNC fell to 1-1.

Holieway, a junior from Carson, Calif., finished the day with 170 yards on 25 carries, and scored each of the Sooners' four touchdowns. All but one of those scores came in a 7½-minute stretch in the second quarter, when Holieway turned on the afterburners and crossed the goal line three times in as many possessions.

"He played well," UNC coach Dick

Crum said of the Sooner quarterback. "They certainly executed their offense very well. They have an impressive arsenal. We tried to defend the entire wishbone, but it's hard to do."

It wasn't all Holieway, though, as the Oklahoma defense also turned in a fearsome performance, completely manhandling the UNC running game and stiffening each time the Tar Heels neared the end zone.

UNC, which in fairness was without Torin Dorn, rushed 37 times on the day for an incredible 29 yards, including minus-seven yards in the second half, when Crum realized too late the futility of attempting to move the ball on the ground.

UNC fared only slightly better through the air. Starting quarterback Mark Maye was 16-of-35 on the day for 168 yards, most of them in the second half. Maye also threw an interception late in the game, and was sacked twice.

The Sooners had early problems pressuring Maye, but seemed to get stronger as the game progressed, and by the fourth quarter had a hand in Maye's face or smashing into his chest every time he threw the ball.

Most notable in this regard was left end Darrell Reed, Holieway's equal in terms of the impression he made. Reed, who at 6-2, 225 is really an outside linebacker, ravaged the UNC offensive line to break into the backfield time and again. He finished the day with eight tackles, twice dropping Tar Heel backs for losses, and two sacks, to say nothing of the errant passes caused by his outside rush.

The game got off to an enigmatic start, as on the first play from scrimmage Sooner fullback Lydell Carr was hit by Brett Rudolph and fumbled. UNC's Danny Vooletich fell on the ball at the Oklahoma 23. But the Tar Heels returned the favor, as on their first play Maye pulled away from center too quickly and forgot the ball, which was grabbed by linebacker Richard Dillon.

The Sooner offense was still warming up, though, and was forced to punt when Norris Davis stopped Holieway short of the first down. That would be one of the few times Davis would do as much as touch

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Students analyze performances of education forum participants

From staff reports

Although "Education '88," a presidential forum held Friday in the Smith Center, focused on an issue close to the hearts of many in the audience, some paid more attention to the candidates' charisma than to their stands on education.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a Democratic hopeful, had the audience on its feet as he tried to enforce the need for drug education.

"How many of you know someone who has tried drugs?" Jackson said. "Stand up if you know someone who has used drugs."

Jackson's commanding stage presence impressed junior John Giragos.

"I thought Jesse Jackson was amazing with the magnetism he seemed to have," Giragos said after the Democratic session.

Giragos said Jackson's center position in the row of Democratic candidates seemed to emphasize his charisma.

The forum left exchange student Roberto Volponi a little confused.

Volponi, a journalism student from Rome, Italy, said Italian campaigns emphasize the political party rather than the individual. He said the candidates appeared to be "experts of media."

Volponi said he saw potential dangers in the U.S. system.

"If you find a very, very good actor you can cheat a lot, a lot of people and that's dangerous," he said.

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, a Republican, found the Democrats less than charming. Although Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., drew laughter when he said as president he would tell Bennett to clean out his desk, Bennett said he found the Democrats boring and flat.

"The single best person was Governor Hunt, who asked very good questions and showed in his questions he knew more than they knew in their answers," Bennett said. "These guys

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Democrats favor higher teacher pay

By MATT BIVENS
and SHARON KEBSCHULL
Staff Writers

While all seven Democratic presidential hopefuls attending "Education '88" Friday at the Smith Center agreed the next president needs to revise education programs, the candidates failed to reach a consensus on how to implement the improvements.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Delaware Sen. Joe Biden, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., Rev. Jesse Jackson and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon debated educational issues exclusively for two hours.

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Former Gov. Jim Hunt, who moderated the Democrats' session of the forum, asked the candidates to describe how they would improve education without spending more money.

Several of the candidates said they would find money for education somewhere else in the budget.

Simon said education is too high a priority on which to limit spending.

"The reality is we cannot have a first class economy and first class defense if we have a second class education," Simon said.

Jackson recommended moving money from the defense budget to support programs such as federally

funded pre-natal and day care programs, and intensive drug education programs. He favored investing more money in teachers.

The \$275 million the Reagan administration is seeking for aid to the Nicaraguan contras would fund Gephardt's education programs.

Both Gore and Dukakis said good teaching should be a priority. Gore said teachers should be held accountable for student performance but teacher input is needed to find ways to improve schools. He said teachers should teach basic American values and traditions but avoid religious instruction.

Dukakis said local and state lead-

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GOP candidates discuss 'tuition voucher' option

By MATT BIVENS
and SHARON KEBSCHULL
Staff Writers

Two Republican presidential hopefuls attending "Education '88" Friday in the Smith Center said parents could have more choice in their children's education with tuition vouchers.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and former Delaware Gov. Pierre "Pete" du Pont, who debated in the second session of the presidential forum, said vouchers could be traded in at the public or private school of the parents' choice. The vouchers would also motivate schools to improve in order to attract more students.

"American education is just approaching mediocrity," du Pont

said. "We need to open (the market) up so parents can choose where they want to send their children."

But when it came to funding, the candidates diverged.

Kemp said he did not mind the voucher system on an experimental basis if state legislatures funded the program. But du Pont said the program is a civil rights issue and should be federally funded. Du Pont said Chapter One money, which helps educationally-deprived children in low income areas, could be extended to fund private and public school vouchers.

The session, which began with questions from North Carolina's Republican Gov. Jim Martin, showed a general agreement between

the candidates on most issues. But later questions posed by Judy Woodruff, chief Washington correspondent for the "MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour," and Edward Fiske, education editor of the New York Times, led to disagreements between the candidates about the voucher system and the role the federal government should play in funding education.

Although only two of the six Republican hopefuls attended the forum, du Pont and Kemp said it does not reflect the GOP's commitment to education.

"Republicans have an absolute commitment to education," Kemp said.

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Library lives with leaky roof

By MICHAEL JACKSON
Staff Writer

Students studying in the library don't expect to hear the sound of dripping water along with the sounds of turning pages and hushed voices.

But those who frequented the Undergraduate Library during recent heavy rains heard just that. Students who worked on the library's top floor saw trashcans filling up with water from leaks in the ceiling.

"We do that every time it rains," said David Taylor, head librarian of the Undergraduate Library, of the precautions taken to catch the leaks.

Taylor, who has worked for the library for 12 years, said the 21-year-old roof has leaked for as long as he can remember.

But Matt Mlekush, associate director of facilities management, said plans are underway to repair the roof.

He said a \$143,100 proposal to construct a new roof for the library is expected to be funded soon by the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance.

The earliest that construction could begin would be next spring, Mlekush said.

At first, Taylor said, most leaks were occasional ones around pillars covering downspouts on the exterior walls.

No books have been damaged by the leaks, he said, but the moisture has caused the plaster on the walls to crumble.

"I don't think the Physical Plant knows (what the problem is)," Taylor said.

He said the roof had been patched several times in past years, but has continued to leak. The problem wasn't corrected earlier because no money was available, he said, because the state does not budget funds specifically for maintenance of University buildings.



DTH/Tony Deifeil

Through a tinted glass

Workers use a spray to tint the windows in newly-renovated Louis Round Wilson Library.

College professor — someone who talks in other people's sleep. — Bergen Evans