

Weather

Thirty percent chance of rain this morning, with partial clearing in the afternoon. High in the mid-50s. Lows tonight near 30.

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'Luv'

Written by the author of 'Tootsie,' 'Luv' is being produced in the UNC Laboratory Theater on Sunday and Monday at 4 and 8 p.m. in O.G. Graham Memorial Hall. See page 5 for complete story.

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Political groups on campus gear for '84 elections

By RICHARD J. BOYCE
Staff Writer

Both the College Republicans and the Young Democrats at UNC are gearing up to become active forces in the 1984 elections.

Democratic gubernatorial candidates Rufus Edmisten, Eddie Knox and Tom Gilmore all have active campaigns on campus staffed by Young Democrats. The two Democratic contenders for lieutenant governor, Bob Jordan and Carl Stewart, also have campus campaigns and students are working for two presidential candidates — Alan Cranston and Gary Hart.

Young Democrats president Harry Kaplan said about 80 students are working on the Gilmore campaign. Kaplan, also president of Gilmore's UNC organization, said the gubernatorial candidates' forum held last Saturday in the Carolina Union made students more aware of what the Young Democrats are doing on campus. About 300 people attended the forum, which featured six candidates for governor.

Students for Rufus, the campus organization supporting Edmisten, has about 70 UNC supporters, while the Knox group at the University has about 50 members.

For the College Republicans, the situation is different. Jim Martin is the clear front-runner for the Republican governor's nomination, and there is no formal campaign organization on campus for the 9th District congressman, said College Republicans president Ray Shimer. The Republicans also plan to line themselves up behind Sen. Jesse Helms and President Reagan in their re-election efforts.

And as Bill Cobey of Chapel Hill again seeks the 4th District congressional seat, the College Republicans will add their support. As of now, however, no heavy campaigning has taken place, Shimer said.

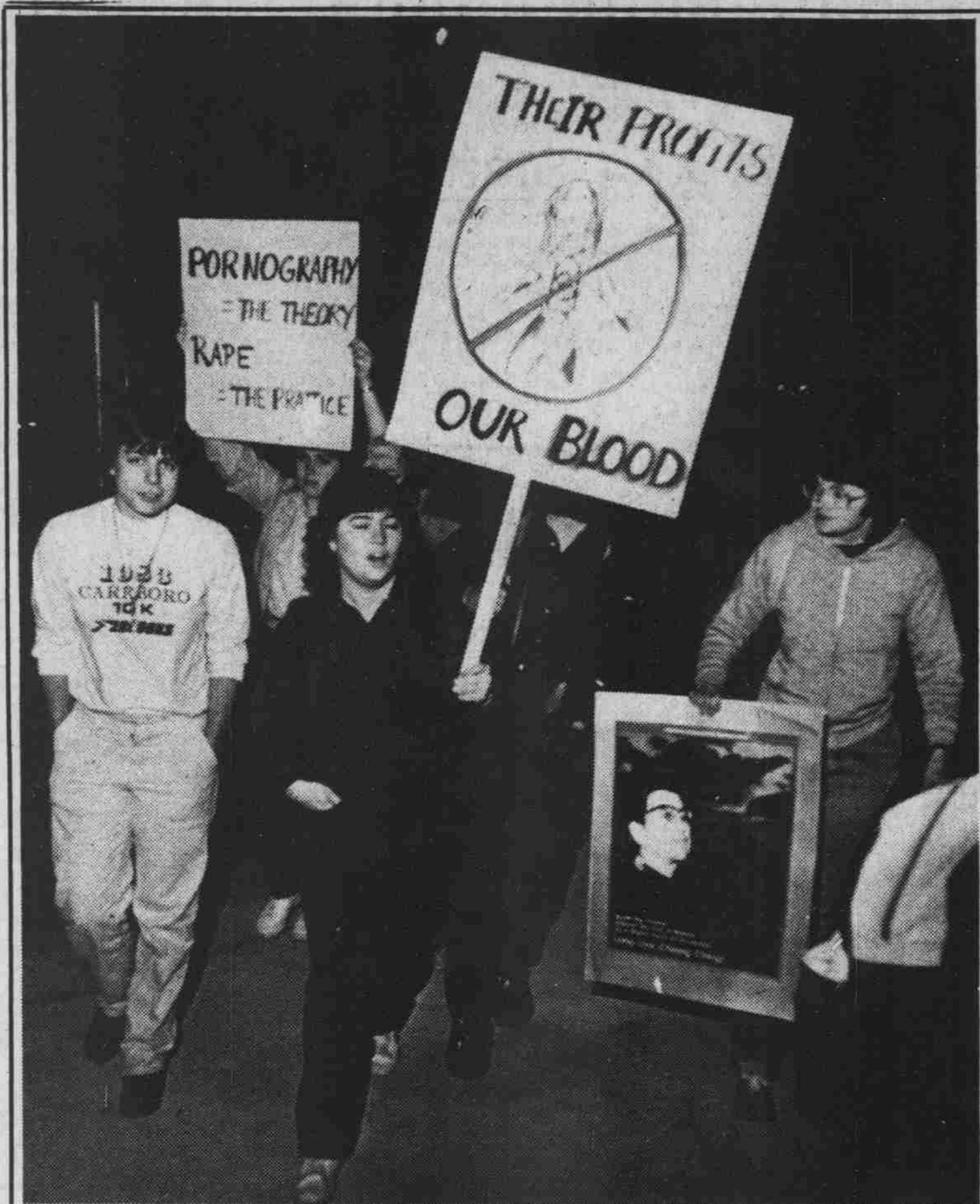
Kaplan said the Young Democrats are more active on the UNC campus because of the different ways the two parties operate.

"They (the Republican Party) think that they can just spend money on television ads, and they don't spend money on grassroots campaigns," he said.

"They are extreme. You can say what you think and be in the Democratic Party. You can be liberal or moderate, but you can't if you are a Republican."

Both moderate and more conservative republicans are active in Chapel Hill, Kaplan said, but the more conservative branch controls the state Republican Party and the local chapter of the

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"Pieces" protesters

Marchers demonstrate against the movie "Pieces" at the Franklin Street Post Office Thursday night. Protesters totalled 50-60 by night's end. "Pieces" is a horror film in which a chainsaw-wielding dean kills several college women.

UNC students getting involved in juvenile offenders program

By KATHY NORCROSS
Staff Writer

What happens to the 12-year-old purse snatcher who comes from a broken home? What about the 15-year-old girl who is arrested for prostitution? What happens to the youths who are arrested because they have committed misdemeanors and felonies, including capital offenses?

Some 85 of these youths from all across North Carolina attend the C.A. Dillon School, a maximum security school for juvenile offenders.

But what do they do? Who helps them? Do they ever get out?

Because of the determination of Sarah Britt, Dillon's director of volunteer services, college students from Chapel Hill have become an integral part of the program for the last three years. UNC students help in a variety of ways.

A lot of Dillon's students need one-on-one contact to build their self esteem, so volunteers help in this capacity, Britt said. If volunteers have skills or talents to share, Britt sets them up in group activities ranging from creative writing, art and needlework to recreational activities such as wrestling. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has participated by involving the students in basketball and volleyball. Volunteers help with letter-writing and off-campus visits, including shopping trips, which encourage socialization, Britt said. Volunteers can also help as tutors and leaders of Bible studies.

"These children really do look forward to the volun-

teers coming," Britt said. "A lot of them have not had the opportunity to have the individualized, personalized attention that volunteers can give to them. The volunteers are the ones who give them their personal time."

She said that there have been very few volunteers who have not completed their contracts of one- to two-hour visits a week for six months and that the majority of those who did quit, did so because of time conflicts. Volunteers find that they learn a lot about the emotionally disturbed. "It's been very rewarding to them to work with their particular student and see the progress," Britt said.

Bradley Hamlin, a UNC law student, said that the rewards are not immediate but that the difficulty of helping the students, like any other job that's worthwhile, takes time — often years.

"You begin to look into their eyes — it's frightening," Hamlin said. "I haven't even told them I'm a lawyer. After all, what have lawyers done for them?"

Laura Hardin, who first worked with two girls and then led a group in cross stitching Christmas ornaments, has enjoyed participating in the program.

"I really think it's worth people putting a couple of hours into it," Hardin said. "One of the things I found out was that they're no different than anyone else. Most of them just need individual attention. We have more than they ever had the chance to get. I really feel we



UNC student goes one-on-one with a youth at Dillon School — a part of program therapy.

should share some of our love. I felt that the main thing was showing them that someone was on their side, that someone could agree with them."

Steve Dougherty, a first-year graduate student in marine chemistry, found the students receptive to new ideas.

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Deficit plans get a cool reception

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Thursday that when a bipartisan commission studies ways to slash the record budget deficit, "nothing is non-negotiable" except that the administration sees no need for major tax increases or big defense budget cuts.

Congressional Democrats, meanwhile, were cool to President's Reagan's election-year offer Wednesday night to enter negotiations with a bipartisan delegation from Congress aimed at finding ways to trim the budget deficit by \$100 billion over three years.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, who would represent House Democrats on the bipartisan group, said he is concerned about Reagan's "proven propensity for going back on agreements and turning them into public relations ploys."

After an appearance before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, the morning after the president's State of the Union address, Regan told reporters that "everything is on the table" when a deficit-cutting commission meets.

The treasury secretary quickly added that the administration prefers to start the effort by closing tax loopholes, reducing domestic spending and eliminating waste in government.

Reagan himself said Wednesday night that his goal is "prompt agreement on a bipartisan deficit-reduction plan," but he was adamant in opposing any retreat from his costly military buildup or a major tax boost.

Reagan's first target would be to slash about \$100 billion from deficits expected to total around \$600 billion over the next three years, starting with a projected deficit of \$184 billion in the current fiscal year which ends next Sept. 30.

The commission proposal, said Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, is either "a great opportunity or a very good political ploy."

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said he would prefer a House-passed initiative, now awaiting Senate action, that calls for an economic summit meeting of the president and congressional leaders of both parties that would have to draft a deficit-slashing program within 45 days.

"This would be a better approach than to have another commission to report back after the election," Jones said.

Regan's testimony echoed the president's assessment that the way to wipe out deficits is to cut federal spending. But the treasury secretary had one new program to propose — a liberalized Individual Retirement Account for non-working spouses, at an estimated three-year cost of \$1.9 billion.

Under existing law, a worker may set aside up to \$2,000 of earnings a year in an IRA, and neither the money nor the interest it earns is taxed until withdrawn after age 59½. If both spouses work, they can claim a maximum of \$4,000 in tax-deductible IRA savings, but if one spouse does not work, the couple can split \$2,250 a year.

Regan proposed raising the total for the one-earner couple to \$4,000 a year. He also proposed that a divorcee be allowed to count alimony as income eligible for an IRA.

Regan said a treasury study on simplifying the tax system — which the president mentioned Wednesday night — was intended not to raise revenues but make it easier for people to pay their taxes. "We will try to come out revenue-neutral," Regan said.

Issues still unresolved over BSM lounge use

By CHARLES F. WALLINGTON
Staff Writer

Members of the Carolina Union Board of Directors voted in December to allocate space in the newly renovated Chase Hall to the Black Student Movement, but unrest still exists over the issue.

Some BSM members are concerned about the management of the new Upendo Lounge and how reservations for its use will be scheduled.

"If it's our property then we should operate it," said Union Board member Fred Lee, assistant professor of political science. "I have real problems in saying we're going to delegate operation of this piece of Union property separately from other Union property."

Lee explained that he was concerned about the Board running the risk of having to deal with other students asking why special consideration was made for one organization.

Lee's concern stems from the wording of recommendation No. 1 of the Chase Union Study Board Group, which states that "approximately 2,000 square feet should be allocated to the Black Student Movement and should be called Upendo Lounge."

Board member Mark Appelbaum, professor of psychology, suggested deleting the word "allocate" from the recommendation. "If the word allocate is used, it will create a problem. It says you're going to let them (BSM) use it and have them allow others to use it at their discretion."

But board member Kinnell King, professor of English, said he thought the board had already agreed that the BSM would have a place that could serve as a base for their activities.

"My guess is that it's going to run very smoothly," King said. "There may be one or two small problems at the beginning, but I'm sure these details can be worked out."

Other concerns among board members are rooted in the question of how reservations for Upendo will be handled.

Appelbaum recommended allowing the BSM to handle all reservations on a one- or two-semester experimental basis. At the end of this time, the board would review the procedure and make any adjustments needed.

As recommendation No. 2 of the Chase Union Study Board Group reads now, "at the beginning of each semester, the BSM and its allied organizations (The

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Dalton declares candidacy for Student Body President

By DICK ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Mark Dalton, a junior political science major from Kannapolis, has announced his candidacy for student body president.

"Students deserve more than rhetoric and idealistic campaign promises," Dalton said. I know what needs to be done, what can realistically be accomplished by a student government and how to, in the end, make this office effective in the eyes of the students.

"One of the most important aspects of campaigning is to listen to those who have ideas," Dalton said. "For that reason, I will be careful that I don't promise things that I can't deliver or that no one really cares about anyway."

Dalton said he was uncertain at this point how student government would be organized if he is elected. "Before I can tell you the structural changes that need to be made, I must first explore the type of structure that my organization will need to function effectively," he said.

Dalton addressed the dorm telephone situation saying that it would not be resolved after modular jacks were installed in the spring. Problems will arise, he said, over the question of a measured rate versus a standardized rate — a flat monthly charge versus an itemized charge based on the number of calls made locally.

With legislation pending to raise the legal drinking age in North Carolina from 19 to 21, Dalton said that UNC, as the "premier institution in the state," should explore the alcohol legislation in detail. The University is also considering banning the practice of buying alcohol for residence hall functions with student fees — a move Dalton said he opposes. "It's an insult to the mentality of the students," he said. "It's saying, 'You're not mature enough to use alcohol responsibly.'"

"Student government must also use its resources and influence to get cable TV in the residence halls and to build our own television station," Dalton said, adding that University functions such as



Mark Dalton

Homecoming and candidates' forums could be televised.

Dalton, Residence Hall Association president, has also served on numerous committees.

Stafford announces plans to seek RHA presidency

By JIM YARDLEY
Staff Writer

Mark Stafford, a junior economics major from Kernersville, has announced his candidacy for Residence Hall Association president.

"It's fun to do this kind of work," Stafford said. "RHA tries to be as unpolitical as possible, yet there's just enough party work and working with people, and I like that. I basically want to keep working on what I've been doing for the past two years, which is working in the RHA."

If elected, Stafford said he would concentrate on developing the "working relationship between the RHA, the admissions department and housing in order to find a solution to the housing shortage."

"RHA can't do anything concerning housing by itself," he said. "The decisions concerning housing policy or anything concerning dorm residents have to come from the housing department or the proper administrative channels."

Although Stafford said he was not in favor of randomized housing, he said he thought the integration of University housing needed to change during the next few years.

As a solution to the University housing integration problem, Stafford proposed a change in the lottery process to allow preliminary drawings for groups as large as six people to move from one area to another.

Stafford said it would be necessary to take the spaces that would be allotted to transferring groups from the incoming freshman allotment of spaces rather than from returning students.

Stafford said that, if elected, he would concern himself with the more personal side of residence hall life.

"I don't want to come off like I'm all policy," he said. "Students pay social



Mark Stafford

fees to their dorms and they expect something in return. This past year, the biggest failure of student dormitory representatives was that there were not nearly enough inter-area or inter-dormitory parties.

"If elected, I would call at least three meetings per semester of social chairpersons," he said. "All it takes to make a party with another area is knowing who to call."

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