

Early rain
High 60-65
Friday: Sunny
High in low 50s

The Daily Tar Heel

Sculpture forum
7 p.m.,
Gerrard Hall

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Baker, Cuban official scheduled to meet

NEW YORK — The Bush administration on Wednesday scheduled the first formal meeting with Cuba in more than 30 years.
The evening meeting in New York was set to occur at a time when Secretary of State James Baker has been expanding his search for votes from United Nations Security Council members to threaten Iraq with war if it did not leave Kuwait.
The meeting between Baker and Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca of Cuba means the U.S. official will have personally lobbied all 14 countries to join the United States in voting on a U.N. resolution Thursday to authorize force to liberate Kuwait if 450,000 Iraqi troops do not withdraw by Jan. 15.

Gephardt opposes force in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON — House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt is the first congressional leader to oppose authorizing use of military force in the near future to drive Iraq out of Kuwait.
"The best policy now is to enforce the (economic) sanctions. I am against authorizing force now," Gephardt, D-Mo., said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "I think we should stay the course with sanctions" against Iraq.
Gephardt's opposition to a resolution is the first public break among the Democratic leadership, who said last week that President Bush would have a better chance of winning congressional approval for the use of force in the Persian Gulf if the United Nations first backed such a move.

CNN allowed to air Noriega phone calls

MIAMI — A federal judge Wednesday lifted a ban on broadcasting tapes of Manuel Noriega's prison telephone calls, defusing a confrontation between the rights of the media and those of a criminal defendant.
While CNN hailed the decision as a victory over censorship, Noriega's defense and constitutional specialists said the case showed the U.S. Supreme Court was willing to accept at least temporary restrictions on the press.
Noriega is charged with drug trafficking in a February 1988 indictment accusing him of accepting \$4.6 million in bribes from the Medellin drug cartel.

Ethics committee hears S&L testimony

WASHINGTON — A former federal regulator says "the whole setting was an intimidating one" when he met with four senators to discuss financier Charles Keating and the problems of Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.
Edwin Gray, the former top federal thrift regulator, testified Tuesday that Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., flanked by three fellow lawmakers, opened the meeting by referring to Keating as "our friend from Lincoln Savings."
The testimony came at a Senate Ethics Committee hearing into charges five senators intervened improperly on behalf of Keating and his savings and loan after he provided them with considerable campaign contributions.

— From Associated Press reports

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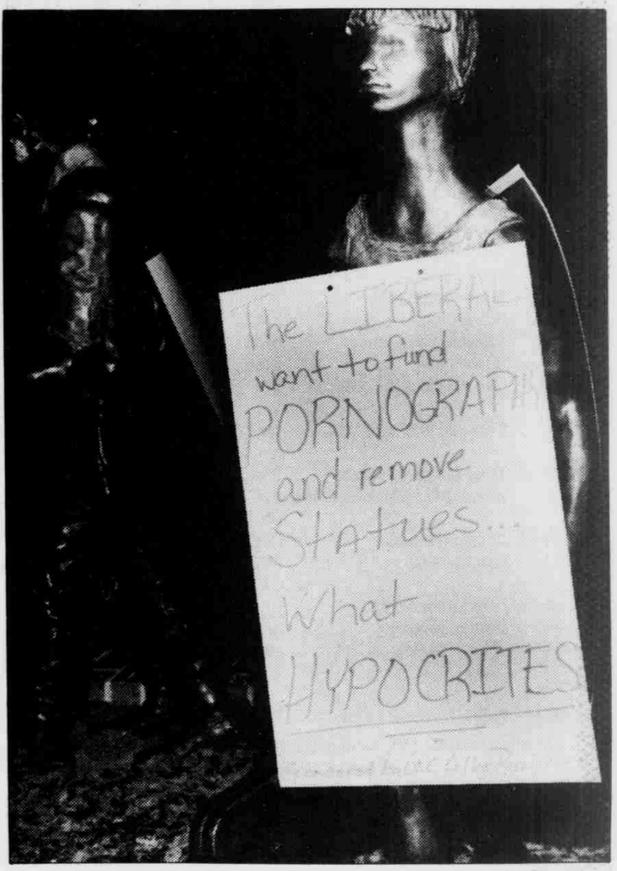
College Republicans lambaste statue critics

By JENNIFER DUNLAP and DIONNE LOY
Staff Writers

Signs such as "You want to hide this, yet fund homosexual filth?!" and "Censorship is censorship. Save our statues," were hung by the College Republicans (CRs) on the statues outside Davis Library between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. Wednesday.
The CRs, who wrote the signs on the backs of U.S. Senator Jesse Helms campaign posters, did so to show the hypocrisy of the students who wanted to move the statues, said Charlton Allen, CR chairman.
"Many of the students who are so enraged at the defunding of the NEA and so supportive of (Robert) Mapplethorpe want to move these statues," he said. "They are opposed to censorship, yet they are censoring things themselves." Mapplethorpe was a controversial photographer whose work often contained homoerotic, sadomasochist images. Helms has based his anti-National Endowment for Arts campaign on Mapplethorpe's work.
A sign hung on the statue of an African-American basketball player stated, "Would this be racist if it was a white student? It's not a black thing." Other signs compared the statues to Mapplethorpe — "If you think the statues are offensive, look at Mapplethorpe (at least the taxpayers didn't pay for this!!)" and

"Mapplethorpe and the statues... what's the difference? Sadomasochism, child pornography, homosexual filth, taxpayer funding, liberal support. Don't be a hypocrite."
Some people may have found the statues offensive, but the Mapplethorpe exhibit was more blatantly offensive, Allen said. "The difference is between a statue of a male basketball player and a photograph of a nude seven-year-old male (in the Mapplethorpe exhibit)," he said. "I think you could build much more of a case for Mapplethorpe's work being offensive."
Students who support the relocation of the statues and oppose ending funding for the NEA are not recognizing the correct definition of censorship, Allen said.
"First of all, I don't think defunding is censorship, because people can still privately support the art," he said. "But to remove something privately supported, like the statues which were purchased by the (1985) senior class, that is censorship."
The CRs wrote at the bottom of each sign that their organization sponsored the posters. Some of the group's officers decided to hang the signs, and not all members of the organization may have agreed with the decision, Allen said.
The signs were torn off the statues and ripped up early Wednesday morning. The pieces were left at the bottom of the statues. Later in the morning

someone pieced the signs back together and left them at the statues' bases.
Chris Bracey, spokesman for Community Against Offensive Statues, said members of the group first saw the signs early Wednesday morning. "We were just shocked and appalled."
The group formed to protest the location of the statues on campus because they thought the sculpture, which was donated by the Class of 1985 to the University, had sexist and racist implications.
Allen said opinions that the statues are racist and sexist are unfounded. "A lot of things said about the statues are really reaching," he said. "How can people say the statues represent male domination when after all, the sculptor is a female? Only by twisted logic can they say that the statues are racist. Are they saying that any minority athlete is promoting racism by simply playing his sport?"
The CRs' actions may energize support for leaving the sculpture in its present location, Allen said. "We hope to support the camp of leaving the statues exactly where they are and to influence the people who are unsure."
Bracey said CAOS members found the association between Mapplethorpe and the statues disturbing. "It's silly because you're not putting Mapplethorpe on campus, you're put-



Statues with signs posted by College Republicans

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Policy to prevent homosexual discrimination

By BURKE KOONCE
Staff Writer

A University policy prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals and other minority groups helps make life in UNC residence halls more like "the real world," said Lydia Newman, assistant director of housing.

The policy states, "Among the traditional factors which are generally considered irrelevant (in educational and employment decisions) are race, sex, religion and national origin. It is the policy of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that an individual's sexual orientation be treated

in the same manner."
The philosophy of the housing department and the University is not merely to provide housing, but to educate students living on campus, she said. The new policy makes living in residence halls safer for homosexuals and has little effect on other students, she

said.
Newman said, "A major goal is to provide an understanding of diversity among students. We want students to learn to live with students different from themselves."
Wayne Kuncel, director of housing, said there were no policies within the

department dealing expressly with minority group housing.
Newman said discrimination against homosexuals or other minority groups would not be tolerated. Students who request room changes solely based on a

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GSU wants funds designated specifically to pay TA salaries

By ELIZABETH BYRD
Senior Writer

Members of Graduate Students United are pushing for a change in the General Assembly's method of funding the University to ensure adequate salaries for graduate student employees.
"This is a long-term plan," said Joel Sipress, GSU co-chairman. "What we need to do is talk to the campus administration and local delegates and gain their support."
GSU wants the General Assembly to create a funding category specifically for graduate students in the University system's budget, Sipress said.
"The way the budget is made up, if you're not explicitly recognized in it, you're going to get short shrift," he said. "And there is no line item for graduate student employees."
But Rep. Anne Barnes, D-Orange,

said the addition of another category to the University system's budget would be unlikely.
"It would be a real departure from process to do it that way," she said. "But I don't want to sound like I'm making the decisions since (the plan) hasn't been presented yet." Barnes has not yet heard from students about their proposal, she said.
Under the present budget system, salaries for graduate students are included in the system's instructional budget category, which provides faculty salaries. Teaching assistants are paid out of money from unfilled full-time faculty positions.
Sipress said the recent budget crunch has hurt graduate students severely by eliminating vacant faculty positions. The specific designation of graduate student funding would ease the present situation

and guard against similar predicaments in the future, he said.
The plan, if implemented, would have the greatest effect on teaching assistants, whose salaries are paid entirely by the state. Graduate students in other categories, such as research assistants, receive some grants from private sources.
GSU's request for more specific earmarking of the budget comes at the same time as Chancellor Paul Hardin's call for increased flexibility throughout the University's budget. The General Assembly will implement parts of Hardin's flexibility proposal in July 1991, enabling the University to retain surplus money that now reverts to the state's General Fund.
Barnes said the success of graduate students' push for a specific funding

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Boulton: University won't buy apartments

By PETER F. WALLSTEN
City Editor

The University will not buy an existing apartment complex to replace Odum Village if the proposed South Loop is built, destroying the present family student housing facilities, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton said Wednesday.
But Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Ben Tuchi said he would not rule out the purchase of an existing facility for family student housing, and the University will not conduct any studies to find other alternatives.
Boulton made his announcement after weeks of complaints from town officials and residents that such a purchase would take money out of Chapel Hill's tax base and reduce affordable housing in the area.
A committee appointed by Chan-

cellor Paul Hardin and headed by Boulton recommended last summer the purchase of Glen Lennox apartments to replace Odum Village if the plans for the new road would be accepted into the state-funded thoroughfare plan.
University administrators want to realign Manning Drive to reroute traffic away from UNC Hospitals. South Loop would run between the South Campus residence halls and the Smith Center, and connect Manning Drive to South Columbia Street. UNC administrators have said the road is also necessary to handle increased traffic flow that will result from additional hospital facilities.
"I'm talking about trying to kill any idea that we can or will buy Glen

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SAT scores not indicative of N.C. academic abilities

By JENNIFER LYNN DAVIS
Staff Writer

The validity of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in measuring academic ability is again being questioned with the recent release of the average scores of freshmen enrolled in the University of North Carolina system this fall.
The results of a report compiled for the Board of Governors include the average SAT scores of first-time freshmen, arranged according to residence status and institution. The report, covering the fall of 1980 through the fall of 1990, is both encouraging and troublesome for administrators.
The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University were the only two schools where the in-state freshmen average SAT score exceeded 1000, with UNC-CH posting 1090 while NSCU freshmen scored 1049. The out-of-state average for UNC-CH freshmen was much higher at 1207, but N.C. State showed no real difference, with a 1069 out-of-state average.
The five lowest in-state averages did not exceed 800.
At Elizabeth City State University and Fayetteville State University, a

significant improvement has occurred in the average SAT scores of enrolled freshmen over the past 10 years, with in-state averages of 729 and 772 respectively.
"Elizabeth City State and Fayetteville State have showed tremendous progress in the last ten years," said C.D. Spangler, Jr., president of the University of North Carolina system. "Fayetteville State has improved its average almost 200 points."
The five schools with the lowest SAT averages were also the five schools with the highest minority population in 1989. In addition to the below 800 average, in-state scores posted at ECSU and FSU, North Carolina School of Agriculture and Technology averaged 754, North Carolina Central University scored 729 and Winston Salem State University posted 694.
"The SAT is racially problematic," said Killian Manning, a lecturer for the physical education department at UNC. "It's biased towards the white middle class."
The College Board has received several complaints that the test is geared

See SAT, page 7



Barrel grounds

Susan Comfort, a sophomore from Baltimore and co-chair of Tar Heel Recycling Program, deposits trash in a recycling bin in front of the Circus Room Wednesday afternoon.

DTH/Stefanie Shepard

Quit worrying about your health. It'll go away. — Robert Orben