

The Daily Tar Heel

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Encore performance

Continued rain and partly cloudy, with high around 60, low near 40. Fair tonight and tomorrow.

Where, wolf?

The Carolina Union Video Committee will show the film 'An American Werewolf in London' tonight at 9 in the Pit.

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Gubernatorial candidates face off in crowded race

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

With one of the most crowded fields in recent North Carolina history, the 1984 governor's race promises to be one of the closest-watched gubernatorial campaigns in the nation this election year.

Each major candidate, now making his final drive before the May 8 primary, is predicting he'll be the one to replace outgoing Gov. Jim Hunt, who has held the state's top spot since 1977. The six Democrats and one Republican given a chance of winning the election are projecting images that they hope will distinguish

them from the rest of the field.

But there is little difference among the candidates as a whole, with all running basically on the same issues with the same solutions — more money for teachers, greater economic development, fiscal responsibility and more jobs.

The six major Democratic candidates are Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, former N.C. Commerce Secretary D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth, former state legislator Tom Gilmore, Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, Insurance Commissioner John Ingram and former Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox. Other Democrats who have filed but are not considered leading candidates

Campaign '84

An analysis

are J.A. "Andy" Barker, Robert Hanon, Glenn Miller and J.D. Whaley.

On the Republican side, 9th District Rep. Jim Martin is virtually assured of his party's nomination, as he faces opposition from Burke County GOP Chairwoman Ruby Hooper. A Libertarian candidate, Fritz Prochnow, also has filed.

In recent interviews published in *The*

Daily Tar Heel, the major candidates stressed their stands on the issues and explained their qualifications.

In the Democratic camp, Green and Faircloth clearly are the most conservative candidates with their emphasis on a tight fiscal budget and their steadfast opposition to higher taxes.

Gilmore emerges as the most liberal candidate, calling for repeal of capital punishment, strong enforcement of civil rights and a commitment to raise taxes — if necessary — for education.

Martin, the Republican, is a conservative candidate on fiscal issues and social issues, although he supports abortion in cases of rape, incest or danger to the mother.

"Education will be my first and foremost priority when elected governor," Faircloth said. "I will raise teacher's salaries across the board, and a tax increase will not be necessary."

The other candidates have also called for an increase in teacher salaries. Martin said he didn't plan on raising taxes, but would not rule out the idea out if necessary, while Knox plans to raise taxes on beer and liquor to fund higher salaries for teachers. If there's a consensus on education, it's that fiscal responsibility and realignment of the state budget will meet the demands of education costs

without a tax increase.

Job recruitment and economic development are also among the platforms of gubernatorial candidates.

"I've been to Germany recruiting industry. I believe I can sell North Carolina better than anybody," Knox said. Stressing industrial recruitment, particularly high tech business, Knox said many new jobs can be created statewide. But to consider unemployment in other parts of the state, industry must go elsewhere besides the Research Triangle Park and the Piedmont cities.

Edmisten said before development could go statewide, schools and technical colleges would need to train people for industrial work. "Industries choose counties for development because those communities have something to offer," he said. "We need to go into counties like Granville and Clay."

All the candidates, while talking about recruiting business, basically agree that industry must expand statewide. Gilmore has taken to working 84 different jobs throughout the state in efforts to learn first-hand the problems and concerns of North Carolinians, including learning the job and industrial recruitment needs of the state.

Martin and Faircloth favor repeal of the intangibles and inventory taxes as

they feel such taxes discourage businessmen from expanding their plants in the state. Faircloth also supports removing the sales tax on food.

The inventory tax is applied to manufacturers, while the intangibles tax requires companies and their employees to pay on items such as savings, retirement plans and stock options.

"There is (with the intangible tax) a tendency to discourage businesses from locating here...and a strong effect of discouraging retirees so that they go somewhere else," Martin said.

Environmental concerns have risen in campaign platforms, and Martin is concerned about toxic waste disposal. "Right now, North Carolina is the seventh-largest producer of toxic chemicals, yet we do not have a policy of disposing of these wastes," he said.

Edmisten said dumping hazardous wastes on the roads should be a felony and proposed a hazardous waste committee.

Care for the elderly are platforms in the Faircloth and Green campaigns, both of whom favor additional funds for in-home services and adult day care programs. "With the sick, disadvantaged and elderly, I'm probably as liberal as

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DTH-Jamie Moncrief

With deadlines coming, students have begun to haunt Davis, including this ghostlike person

Noise a problem

Student use of Davis Library is twice Wilson's

By JENNIFER TROTTER
Staff Writer

Despite noise problems and less hours of operation, students, as well as Davis library employees have expressed satisfaction toward the new building since its opening Feb. 7.

Based on figures collected during the last week of February, Larry Alford, circulation librarian, said 41,966 people used Davis Library during that week compared to the 20,681 people who used Wilson in the last week of February 1983. The count is based on the number of people leaving the library.

Suzanne Wright, a sophomore physical therapy major from Staley, said the bright atmosphere of Davis Library had a bearing on this increase in usership.

"Davis is so much more open and brighter than Wilson," she said. Most people I know prefer studying in Davis because it's not as depressing as Wilson."

John VanHouten, a junior chemistry major from Ann Arbor,

Mich., agreed Davis offered more comfort and brighter lighting than Wilson, but said he felt there was more of a noise problem in Davis than in Wilson because of the openness of the floors.

University Librarian, James F. Govan, claims that the noise level is a problem that continues to plague the library.

"We are still receiving complaints about noise and talking, and we hope that students would assist in curing this problem," Govan said.

The present policy of library employees is to patrol the floors regularly to combat the noise problem. Alford said he thought the patrols, as well as increased student awareness, had been effective in reducing some of the complaints about noise.

While questions have been raised about changes in the hours kept by the library, Govan said the changes remained under negotiation. Alford said expanding the hours kept by the library would involve increase in the library staff. He cited recent budget

cuts in the library as the primary factor in making the staff increase difficult.

Laura Lyon, a freshman biology major from Huntington, W. Va., said she felt there was a need for Davis Library to expand its hours to those kept by the Undergraduate Library.

"I love everything about Davis; the comfortable chairs, open study rooms and especially the windows," she said. "But at 11 after organizing myself, I know I have to relocate. If I know that I have a long night of studying ahead of me, I won't even go into Davis."

Davis Library is currently open from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Friday; from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, and from 2 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday.

Govan said overall he was pleased with the smooth transition from Wilson to Davis.

"A few physical problems remain in the ventilation and air-conditioning, but these problems are typical to new buildings, and we are working on correcting them," he said. "Other than this, everything is running as expected."

New Kenan Center will study private enterprise

Business school to add institute

By JON ZILLIOUX
Staff Writer

Ground clearing activities will begin this month for the construction of the \$6.5 million William R. Kenan Jr. Center of North Carolina, said Frank H. Kenan, a trustee for the Kenan family trust, which is sponsoring the development.

The five-story Kenan Center, which will contain 60,000 square feet of space when completed in early 1986, will be located near the Student Activities Center, just off Manning Drive. The center will house the new Institute for the Study of Private Enterprise, which is being established to supplement the School of Business Administration, Kenan said.

The top floor of the Kenan Center will house offices of the Kenan Fund, according to a prepared statement released by the William R. Kenan Charitable Trust, while other areas of the building will serve to augment these facilities by providing space for conferences directly sponsored by the institute, and other activities.

The purpose of the institute will be to create a greater understanding of the role of private enterprise in development of the economy and to provide for the study of topics that will directly benefit UNC business students and members of the business community, Kenan said.

"The institute's principle will be to strengthen the study and broaden the

identification of those aspects of the private enterprise system through which the objects of generating national wealth, providing employment and otherwise enriching society may more effectively be realized," Kenan said.

The institute will occupy one floor of the building and will initially be staffed part-time by several UNC business faculty members, said John P. Evans, dean of the School of Business Administration. One faculty member will do research there full-time, he said.

"This person will teach and do research work in the areas of starting, financing, nurturing and expanding smaller business," Evans said.

In addition to supporting courses offered in the regular program of the business school, the Kenan Institute will facilitate management development programs created especially for business people involved in new ventures, using case studies of business activities and policy studies.

"We believe (the institute) will fill out the dimensions of this school's activities by expanding our undergraduate and graduate programs in terms of supplementing management and entrepreneurial skills," Evans said.

Specific activities include short programs for members of the business community, programs to bring students and executives together, conferences of suc-

cessful business people, and development of case studies to be used in instruction.

"A lot of activity will be focused on our individual researcher," he said.

Evans said the institute will play an important role in helping the development and growth of small businesses statewide and nationally.

"We feel the business school should provide students with opportunities to learn about smaller business situations. Because of the institute they'll have even greater opportunities to do so. This will be a service to our students, the community, and the state," Evans said.

Hart makes plans to visit UNC to raise May 8 primary support

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart will make a campaign appearance at UNC on April 19, Larry Katzin, co-chairman of UNC with Hart, announced Wednesday.



Gary Hart

Katzin did not elaborate on any specific plans for Hart's visit, but said it had been "definitely con-

Senate compromises on Nicaragua

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a non-binding resolution Tuesday, 84-12, calling for an end to the use of CIA funds to assist in the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

The Republican leadership agreed to support the measure in return for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's agreement to defer a companion proposal demanding that the administration reverse its decision to remove its Central American policies from World Court jurisdiction for two years. Nicaragua has appealed the mining issue to the World Court.

Republican sources said Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., outlined the compromise at a closed-door meeting before the vote.

"The White House sent word it would have no problem if this passed," one

source close to the GOP leadership said.

"I think they want to liquidate the political damage," Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said. "The thing is not working, so they want to get it over with and go on to the next thing."

Pressler voted for the compromise, although he said, "The administration has left us who supported the administration package (of aid to the Salvadoran government and Nicaraguan guerrillas) in a difficult position."

As part of the agreement, Baker agreed to vote for the Kennedy resolution on mining and Kennedy agreed to put off the matter of the World Court action until after a 10-day congressional Easter recess that starts Friday.

Baker said that if Central American developments during the recess warranted further congressional action, he would

confer with Kennedy and others to work out procedures for taking the appropriate steps.

"I have no desire to hogtie the Senate," he said.

A week ago the Senate rejected by a 61-30 vote a move by Kennedy to kill an administration request for \$21 million in aid to anti-government guerrillas in Nicaragua.

The resolution adopted by the Senate reads: "It is the sense of Congress that no funds heretofore or hereafter appropriated in any act of Congress shall be obligated or expended for the purpose of planning, executing or supporting the mining of the ports or territorial waters of Nicaragua."

Its adoption made it part of a pending tax bill, which, if passed, would be sent to the Democrat-controlled House for action.



DTH-Jamie Moncrief

GPSF President Tom Terrell said UNC would help graduate students threatened by audits

IRS may audit graduate assistant work

By HEATHER HAY
Staff Writer

Graduate students who have received research assistantships, teaching assistantships or limited service assistantships could be required by the Internal Revenue Service to pay taxes on their salaries, a graduate student representative said during the Graduate and Professional Student Federation Senate meeting

Tuesday night.

According to Tom McAbee, a graduate student in physics who has been investigating the issue for the GPSF, the IRS may audit students' work as far back as three years ago.

In a decision that went into effect Jan. 1, the IRS stated that the University did not have the right to decide whether or not to withhold taxes from graduate student's pay.

The University has been negotiating with the IRS for the past year about the issue, McAbee said. "The University is working toward an out-of-court settlement," he added.

"The University is on our side on this," GPSF President Tom Terrell said. "They stand to lose \$1 million to \$1½ million on this."

The University wants graduate students who work for the University to meet a certain level of income, McAbee said. "If this money is taxed, the University may have to raise salaries," he said.

Two requirements may be used to determine whether a student's pay is tax-exempt, McAbee said. For exemption, the duties must be specified as a requirement for the student's degree, and the primary benefit of the funds must be for the student, not for the University, McAbee said.

"Basically, anything done as a service

is taxable," Terrell said. Only fellowships are tax exempt.

In other business, Larry Davis from the Student Government Parking Task Force solicited suggestions from the GPSF about parking problems facing graduate students.

According to Davis, many graduate students, especially those coming to UNC from other universities, are unaware that fall parking permits must be applied for in person in the spring. As a result, he said, 80-100 graduate students apply for hardship permits and there are not enough to go around.

Members suggested that letters informing graduate students of the requirement be sent in the acceptance letters from graduate schools. Members also recommended continuing the practice of mailing letters to all graduate students reminding them of the parking permit requirements.

The GPSF commended Chuck Cairns, a graduate student in medicine. Cairns discovered orientation fees paid by medical students had been spent on undergraduate activities and other activities unrelated to medical students, instead of going toward orientation, Terrell said.

Cairns also gained assurance that the fees would be spent for medical students' benefit in the future, Terrell said.

Up, sluggard, and waste not life; in the grave will be sleeping enough. — Benjamin Franklin