

State of confusion

Mostly sunny today with a 20 percent chance of rain. Breezy by late afternoon. Fair tonight and continued sun tomorrow. High about 70 and lows in the high 40s.

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Tuesday, October 2, 1984

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Puttin' on the ritz

People who were contacted to be extras in the Kenan Stadium picture for the 'DTH' fall fashion preview should meet at the 'DTH' office at 4:30 p.m.

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Voting sites may cause low student participation

By MIKE ALLEN

Staff Writer

Registered voters living on North Campus may find voting Nov. 6 a chore because of the structuring of precincts in Chapel Hill. Residents of Alexander, Aycock, Carr, Cobb, Connor, Everett, Graham, Grimes, Joyner, Lewis, Mangum, Manly, Ruffin, Stacy and Winston residence halls have to vote at the UNC General Administration Building, one mile south of campus on Raleigh Road.

One reason for this, according to Orange County Board of Elections Chairman Peg Parker, is the need to locate the polling site in a public building convenient to Chapel Hill residents as well as students in the precinct.

Another reason is a change of boundaries in the Country Club precinct last fall which resulted in an L-shaped Greenwood precinct, where most of North Campus is located. This put the polling site in the corner of the precinct, not centrally located for on-campus voters.

David Venable, chairman of the Student Government committee which is sponsoring a voter registration drive Oct. 1-5, said Student Government may look into the possibility of working with North Campus dormitory governments to arrange carpools or other forms of transportation to and from the polling site on Nov. 6. Venable said his committee would also call all students who registered to tell them where they can vote.

Shannon Friend, head of the Residence Hall Association voter registration drive, said she "could see it (the polling location) having an effect on voter turnout." Friend said RHA may look into renting vans if necessary, but stressed it would depend largely on the number of students who registered to vote.

Student Body President Paul Parker said the location of the polls may be a type of discrimination against students.

"All you have to do is look at it to see it will be a problem," Parker said. He added that Student Government would watch the situation and take appropriate measures if needed to help the student turnout rate.

An official at the Orange County Board of Elections said the polling location was not designed with students primarily in mind, and would not be a problem because of the already low student voter turnout at past elections.

Residents of Avery, Ehringhaus, Hinton-James, Morrison, Parker, Teague and Whitehead dormitories live in the Country Club precinct and can vote in Fetzer Gym.

The East Franklin precinct includes Alderman, Kenan, McIver, Old East, Old West and Spencer residence halls. Residents of this precinct can vote at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church on Rosemary Street.

Any student with questions or complaints may contact the Board of Elections at 144 E. Margaret Lane, Hillsborough, or call 967-9251.

Derby Day goal is helping McDonald House

By RUTHIE PIPKIN

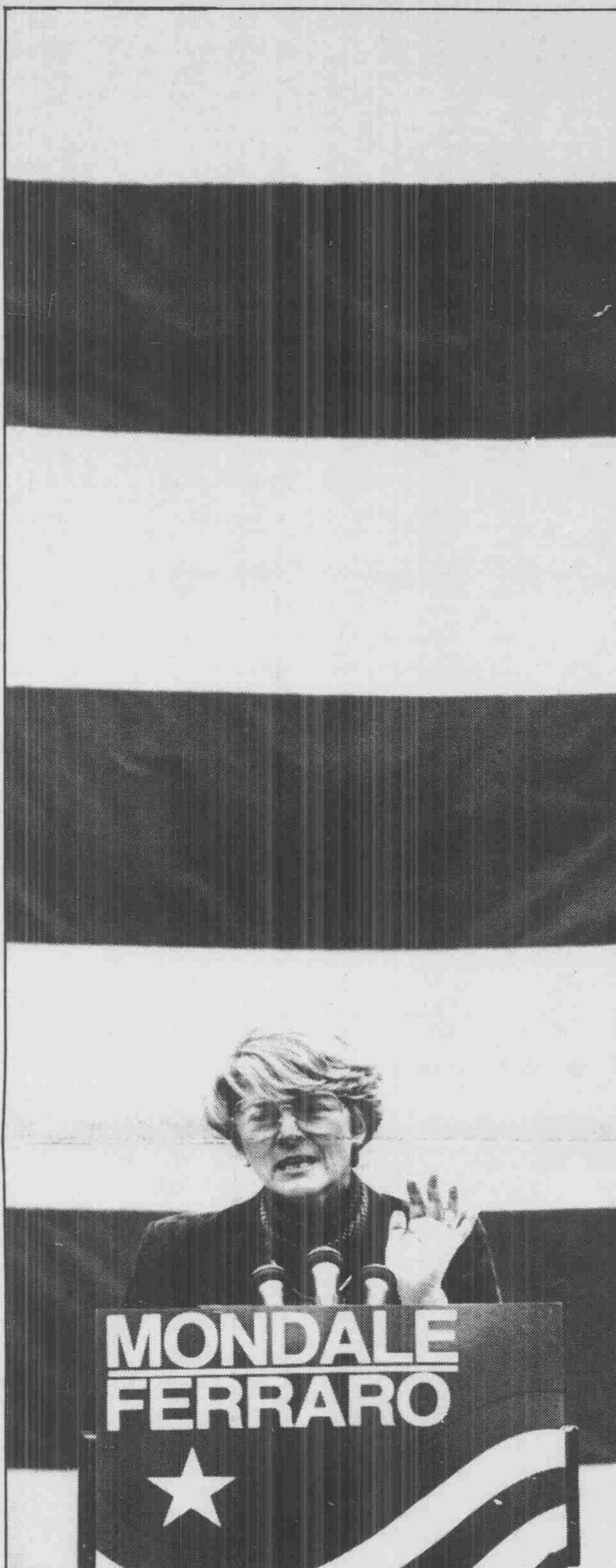
Staff Writer

What can jumping on a trampoline for 72 hours, hunting for derby hats, chugging beer and selling T-shirts and raffle tickets add up to besides nine days of fun?

If expected goals are reached, those activities and more can add up to a \$20,000 contribution to the Ronald McDonald House in Chapel Hill, said Tim Severt, organizer of the event for Derby Days sponsor Sigma Chi fraternity.

A national Sigma Chi fund-raiser, Derby Days began as a take-off of the Kentucky Derby and was first held at UNC in 1945.

"Here it has grown to be the largest fund-raising event on campus," Severt



Candidate Ferraro: Hunt defended but Mondale hardly mentioned

DTH/Larry Childress

said. "The past three years (combined) we've raised way over \$40,000."

Last year's Derby Days made about \$16,000 for its charity, the Leukemia Society of America.

With 14 sororities competing in seven categories, including fund raising, field games, house decorating and dressing Sigma Chi in costumes of Jungle Book characters, Derby Days' finale takes place Friday when a winning sorority house will be announced and all the money will be tallied.

"With all our collective resources we can really make a big contribution," Severt said. "Everyone loves to help out, everyone gets such a good feeling knowing you're making an impact."

The Ronald McDonald House in Chapel Hill will offer housing to parents

and families of seriously ill children staying in N.C. Memorial Hospital.

Today the sororities decorate their houses, tomorrow the costumed Sigma Chis will visit children in NCMH and the University Baptist Church day-care center. Thursday the sisters and pledges will hunt for derbies and Friday they will compete in field games.

Until 5:30 p.m. Thursday, when all money is due, the sororities will continue selling raffle tickets, tumblers, picture frames and hot dogs, hosting pancake breakfasts and sponsoring jail-a-thons for contributions.

The 72-hour trampoline-a-thon done each year by the brothers usually raises more money than any other event, Severt said. "We try to make this week as fun as possible while we raise money."

marijuana use.

"Two years ago, district attorneys came before the General Assembly and said the defined amount of marijuana to constitute a felony conviction was too low to push for convictions.

"They asked us to change the law (requiring a higher amount of possession) so we could get more convictions — which I supported — and he (Carrington) used that issue to say I was soft on marijuana," Jordan said.

Jordan questioned Carrington's political loyalty to North Carolina. "My opponents lived in North Carolina eight years before registering to vote," he said. "He had to register last January to be able to file his candidacy. He's had no previous experience in public service."

Without mentioning Carrington by name, Jordan accused him of avoiding opportunities to speak at forums and resorting to distorted advertising tactics.

Jordan, in an interview at the Fearington House restaurant prior to a \$50-per-person fund-raiser, criticized Carrington's ad depicting Jordan as soft on

the candidates. Jordan said he supported state-funded abortions for low-income mothers who met qualifying conditions in cases of rape or incest, and added that Carrington wrongly accused him of supporting abortion on demand. Carrington has said he opposed government funding of abortions and would favor an amendment which banned the practice.

Responding to charges from Carrington that the state — and Jordan — had not adequately punished child pornographers, Jordan said North Carolina's child pornography laws were among the toughest in the nation.

"I supported the initial bill which passed in the 1983 session," he said. "During that time, someone else introduced a child pornography bill where portions of the legislation were uncon-

Ferraro defends Gov. Hunt

By TOM CONLON

Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Attacking the Reagan administration on education, economics, social issues and defense while giving sparse reference to running mate Walter Mondale, Democratic vice presidential hopeful Geraldine Ferraro campaigned on behalf of the Mondale-Ferraro and Jim Hunt for Senate campaigns yesterday in downtown Raleigh.

After Gov. Jim Hunt introduced Rep. Ferraro, D-N.Y., and praised her for standing up for her beliefs, Ferraro took the podium before a crowd of about 6,000 on Fayetteville Street Mall amidst chants of "Gerry, Gerry" and "Five more weeks."

Ferraro praised Hunt's leadership and accomplishments in education, economic development and job creation. "This year we have Jim Hunt — a moderate leader in touch with the people of this state," she said. "There is an extremist right-wing ideology out of line with the people of North Carolina . . . and come January the senior senator (Jesse Helms) from North Carolina will be out of a job."

Attacking Helms indirectly, Ferraro said North Carolina did "not want leaders who fight communism in Central America by death squads and murdering nuns . . . who smear the good name of Martin Luther King Jr. and who drag their feet on the Voting Rights Act."

"I resent it when politicians drag down a good name to bring up their own name."

"We don't want leaders who spend

their time opposing the genocide treaty," Ferraro said. "The right-wing ideologists say they don't want the nation to be accountable to the World Court. When it comes to genocide, I think every country should be held accountable."

President Reagan's pro-family campaign theme also drew hard-hitting rhetoric from Ferraro, who contrasted the administration's pro-family theme with cuts in school lunch and day care programs. "It's not pro-family when kids get sick and go hungry," she said.

"This country will clean house in November. This administration says it is for balanced budget but has racked up \$200 billion deficits — the largest in history. Their motto is: 'We make money the old fashioned way — we print it.'

"This administration cuts the poor and the elderly first," she said. "I say Social Security is a contract and the elderly have a right to live in dignity."

Ferraro said Reagan gains in education were as illusory as the president's recent proposal to make a teacher the first non-astronaut to ride the Space Shuttle. "This administration wants to cut education funds, yet launch a teacher into space," Ferraro said. "I say let's help students and teachers here on earth."

She also took issue with Reagan's toxic waste policies, lack of concern for unemployment and his ignoring equal rights policies for women. "When I take the oath of office for my second term of vice president, I want to support a constitution that includes the Equal Rights Amendment," she said.

Enthusiastic crowd doesn't miss Mondale

By TIM BROWN

Staff Writer

Students attending Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's visit to Raleigh yesterday may have come away wondering who her running mate is.

Ferraro, speaking before an estimated 6,000 people at the Fayetteville Street Mall, spent the majority of her 30-minute speech praising Gov. Jim Hunt in addition to attacking the Reagan administration and mentioned Democratic presidential candidate Fritz Mondale only twice.

But if the cheers from the crowd were indicative, Mondale was hardly missed. "I'm here because I like Geraldine

Irving: Keep abortion out of politics

By FRANK BRUNI

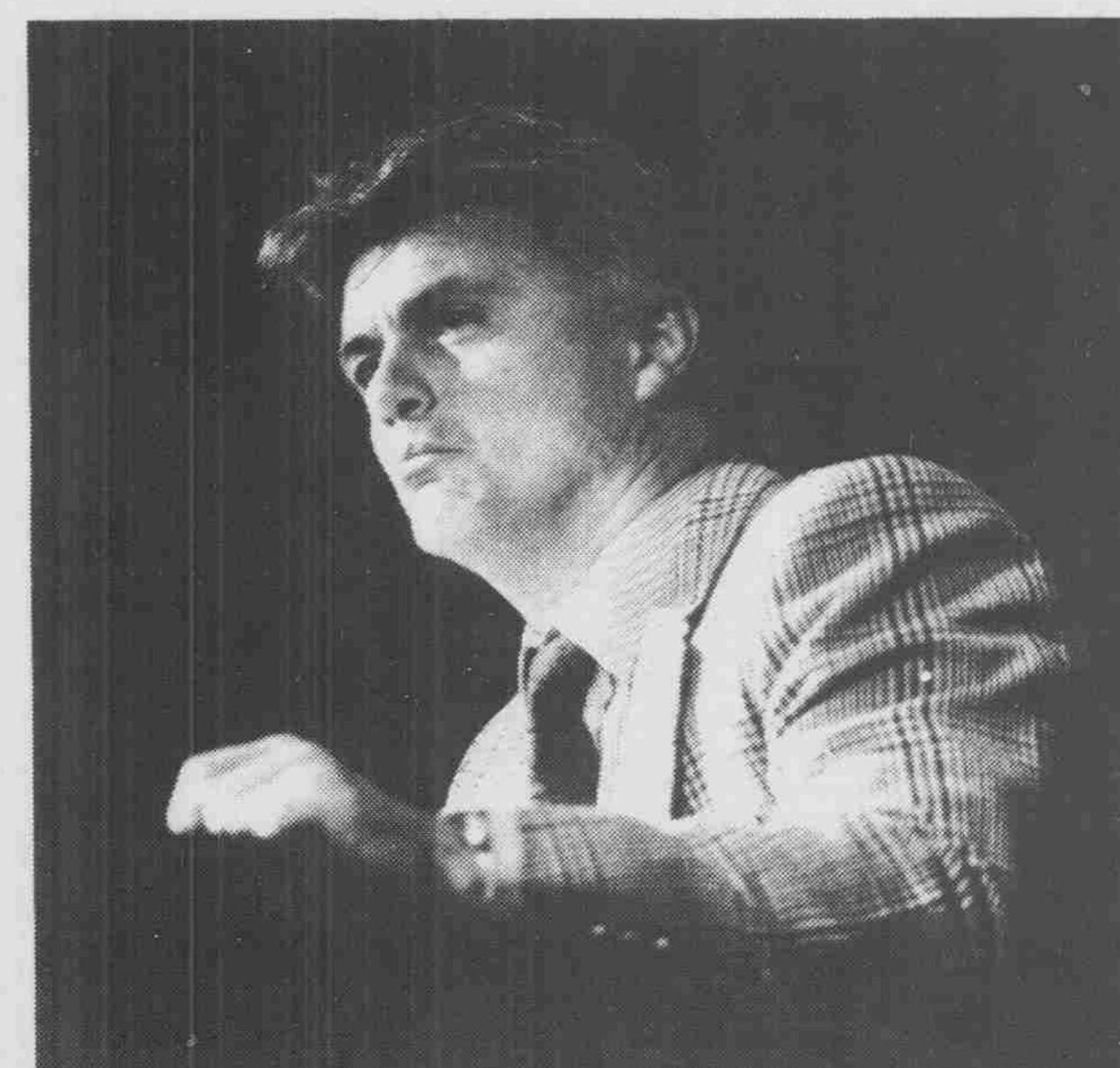
Staff Writer

Abortion is a deeply personal matter that should not be made a political issue, author John Irving told a packed Memorial Hall audience last night.

Irving's UNC speech, sponsored by the Union Forum Committee, is one

of a series intentionally synchronized with the final weeks of the presidential and congressional campaigns.

Irving linked his statements on abortion to readings from his forthcoming novel, *The Cider House Rules*, which will be published in June. The book portrays life at a rural Maine



Author Irving: "Religion and legislation should . . . be separate here"

ceded down Hillsborough Street to the Fayetteville Street Mall, cheering the Democratic candidates all the way. UNC senior Sharon Moylan from Raleigh said she was there because she liked Ferraro. "Geraldine Ferraro's nomination was the best thing that happened to me all summer," she said.

Others said they attended the rally for the experience of being there in person. "Nothing can compare with being here," said senior Ed Tharrington from Raleigh.

Many said they were impressed by the image of toughness Ferraro projected. "She is not ashamed to say what she believes," Tharrington said.

Irving said he could not help but address the subject of abortion in depicting the life of an orphan.

"What I discovered was that it was inseparable in the understanding of orphans that were connected to their own hospitals to see that the doctors there were more sympathetic to performing abortions," Irving said.

Divorcing his own feelings, which he said were "very complicated and very personal," from his pro-choice stance, Irving said, "I believe those persons with religious beliefs are never to be mocked."

Irving nevertheless maintained that church and state should not intermingle. He pointed to the popular referendum that legalized abortion in Italy, a traditionally religious country, as a good example. "Religion and legislation should also be separate here," he said.

Irving made express his support for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket. Irving avoided delving into specific issues, but the next president's probable appointment of several Supreme Court justices was implicit in his invocation of Article VI of the U.S. Constitution. The article forbids religious tests in gauging the qualifications of government officials.

"No one will be appointed to the Supreme Court who fails to pass Reagan's religious test," Irving said.

Bringing the issue inside state boundaries, Irving lamented the "incredible logic" of Sen. Jesse Helms, who supports both the Human Life Amendment and cuts in federal funding for school lunches. Irving said the net result of the two measures was to allow unwanted children into the world and then to renege on the responsibility to provide for them.

"If you think that's humane," Irving said, "you've missed a beat."

Irving, whose five previous novels include the award-winning *The World According to Garp*, read two passages from *The Cider House Rules*. The selections dealt explicitly with the question of abortion.

In a press conference yesterday afternoon, Irving said he chose the passages for political rather than literary reasons.

After reading the excerpts, which illuminated the conflict between two people on different sides of the abortion dilemma, Irving concluded his speech in an impartial vein.

"Whatever you feel," he said, "I hope you feel strongly enough that you register to vote."

Campaign '84

"Polls indicate we are doing very well except that there are a lot of undecided voters out there," Jordan said. "One reason is I'm still a new candidate statewide, and we'll be using media advertising to correct that."

Jordan said the lieutenant governor's race was being overshadowed by the U.S. Senate and gubernatorial races.

"About \$4.3 million will be spent among them all in the next six weeks, and it's more difficult to be visible with that many political ads running at the same time," Jordan said.

"We are not taking anything for granted. A landslide presidential election could affect the other races where in the past it has not affected a lieutenant governor's race."

Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it. — George Bernard Shaw