

# The Daily Tar Heel

**Snow takes a powder**  
Cloudy skies take the place of snowflurries with highs in the 40's.

**Sit-in remembered**  
N.C.A & T graduates recall their landmark civil rights protest on page 2.

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Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 93, Issue 114

Tuesday, January 29, 1985

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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

## Beyond UNC:

By RUTHIE PIPKIN  
Staff Writer

Does having a private office in Suite C, being called "the chief" by executive assistants and being elected to run Student Government give UNC's student body president the right to involve his administration in off-campus politics?

Some of the nine candidates for student body president expressed conflicting opinions on this topic at a forum Sunday night in the Union.

The issue developed in response to a bill passed by the Campus Governing Council and signed by Student Body President Paul Parker last November promising action if the United States invaded Nicaragua, including organizing vigils outside of Congressional offices and asking the Chancellor to cancel classes.

Doug Berger, a candidate for SBP, helped write the bill. "I have entered this campaign with the goal of renewing UNC's commitment to liberty on campus, in the state and in the nation," Berger said at the forum.

Expressing different sentiments, SBP

candidate Brad Ives said Sunday, "It's time Student Government got the hell out of Central America and got back on campus." Ives proposed Student Government work on local issues such as repealing the \$100 mandatory meal plan and repairing dormitories.

Max Lloyd, an SBP candidate who tried to break quorum by walking out on the CGC vote on the Nicaragua bill, said in an interview yesterday that, if elected, he'd keep his administration working on campus issues.

"We elect our state and federal legislatures to take care of state and national foreign policy," Lloyd said. "We elect student legislatures to take care of student matters. I'd use my veto and veto any bills not dealing directly with the students of this university."

Although she agreed with its intentions, SBP candidate Patricia Wallace abstained from the Nicaragua bill because she thought its recommendations were poor.

"I think it's kind of neat that we addressed those issues, but I think we better clean up our own back yard first," Wallace said at the forum. "If we say

## SBP candidates voice their opinions regarding whether Suite C should concern itself with foreign issues or stick to campus ones

*Under Paul Parker's administration, the CGC has passed three bills that could be seen as reaching beyond campus politics: the Nicaragua bill, a bill calling for the divestment of student government funds from investment in companies that operate in South Africa, and a bill supporting a national armband day to protest apartheid and U.S. racism on the anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination.*

something like, 'Clean up your act over there, it's no good. We've got to clean up our act over here first.'

Although SBP candidate Reggie Holley voted for the Nicaragua bill while speaker of the CGC, he said his administration would deal with campus issues. "If I'm elected, basically what I want to do is spend so much time on issues basic to this campus that the executive branch won't have time to handle national issues," Holley said in a phone interview yesterday.

"(The Nicaragua bill) was a measure I, as a council member, had to address," he said. "Had I walked out, I would not have been doing my job. I have never walked out on meeting before and I never intend to."

Under Paul Parker's administration, the CGC has passed three bills that could be seen as reaching beyond campus politics: the Nicaragua bill, a bill calling for the divestment of student government funds from investment in companies that operate in South Africa, and a bill supporting a national armband day to protest apartheid and U.S. racism on the anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination.

"Although I stick to the letter of the law," Parker said, "there are times when you'd be so heady that you'd effectively stifle anything you'd do. I felt the Nicaragua issues pertained to this campus, and I felt like the Martin Luther King issue pertained to this campus."

"People say, 'There are enough things to do on this campus without going out and fighting wars in Nicaragua.' Yes, there are, but my thinking is that a good student body president is going to do everything," Parker said.

"I hope this university is more than the narrow things that go on, on this campus," Parker said. "I'd be very disappointed if students could only think about the price of a meal. I know I can, and I know a lot of other people who can."

SBP candidate Dirk Marshall, who proposed cutting back excess spending, spoke against the Nicaragua bill at the forum Sunday.

"With (something like) the Nicaragua

bill, you can't make a statement for all 22,000 students," Marshall said. "I'd try and make sure both sides were presented. There would not be a statement made on your behalf without your consent."

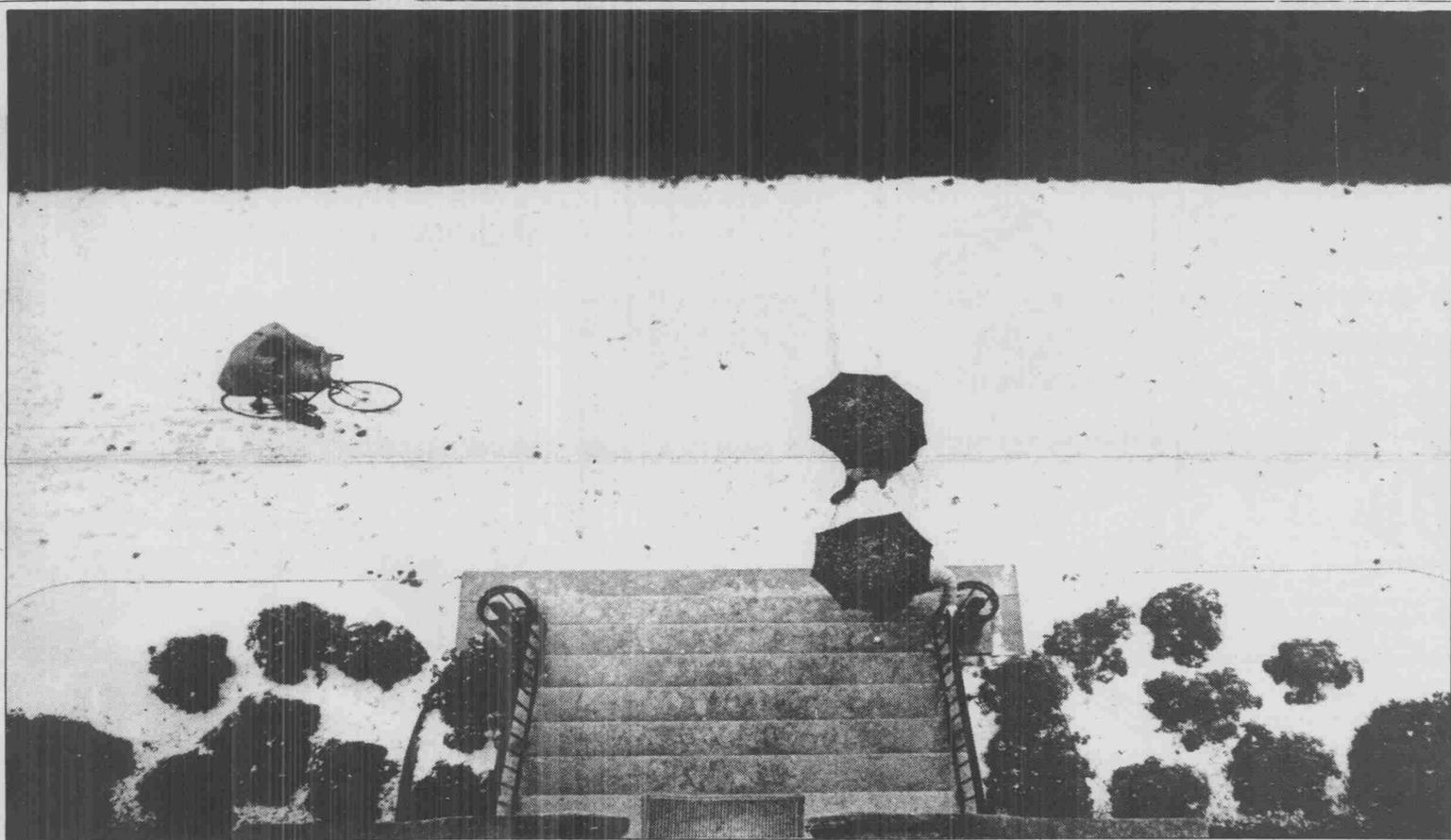
SBP candidate Fetzter Mills, who said his motivation for running stemmed from his struggle to overcome alcoholism and the lack of help he received at the University, plans to concentrate on campus issues.

"I'm interested in issues that concern students and not superficial issues that really have no bearing on day to day lives," he said Sunday.

SBP candidates Joe Stewart and David Dickson could not be reached for comment yesterday, and neither spoke on the issue Sunday.

Dickson has focused on campus issues, including establishing a search committee for minority faculty and increasing the hours in Davis Library.

Stewart wants to establish more service-oriented programs, such as an organization providing RHA services to off-campus students and a health program bringing doctors to the students.



DTH/Charles Ledford

### Oh, those frosted flakes

Snow covered UNC and the Chapel Hill area yesterday, yet classes and most other activities continued as usual. Bikers rode through the white stuff to and from classes, and University employees sheltered themselves under umbrellas as they entered South Building, across from the Old Well.

## Computer offers students career guidance counseling activities

By WAYNE GRIMSLEY  
Staff Writer

Students who don't know what to do when they grow up can see a counselor. If they still don't know, they can see a computer.

Students can make an appointment to use the computer, The System of Interactive Guidance and Information, at Nash Hall free of charge. "They can use it separate from a counselor," said Jane Spanel, assistant director for career counsel.

SIGI tries to find the best career choice in five steps.

During the first step, a student assesses values on the computer. The screen shows: high income, prestige, independence, helping others, security, variety, leadership, interest field, leisure and early entry. The student assigns a

number to each of these values. The higher the number, the more important the value is.

On the second step, the student types in specific words for five values. For high income, the student could put his desired yearly income, for example.

After the student types these comments, the screen displays occupations that meet or exceed his requirements.

During the third step, the student may ask up to 28 questions about any three occupations. Question topics include work activities, entry requirements, income, special problems on the job, working conditions and outlook. If the student asks about the activities of engineers, for example, the computer will print that they plan, design and

See COMPUTER page 5



DTH/Nancy London

Kristine Ambert, a freshman from Greenville, utilizes Nash Hall's job computer.

## Rickert, Schmidt desire increased writer freedom

By RUTHIE PIPKIN  
Staff Writer

Arne Rickert and David Schmidt have announced their candidacy for co-editorship of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Rickert, a senior English and RTVMP major from Topeka, Kan., and Schmidt, a junior journalism and English major from Hockessin, Del., both have previous journalism experience. Working as political editor of "The Phoenix," Rickert became editor of the weekly paper in the spring of 1984.

Schmidt started with the *DTH* his freshman year, has written for the arts and university desks and served as assistant arts editor. Last summer Schmidt copy edited for the *Wilmington (Del.) News Journal*, where he has worked since his senior year in high school.

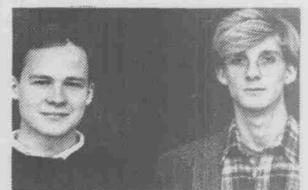
"The main reason we're running as co-editors is that there'll be an editor there at all times," Schmidt said. "Instead of two people working to be one good editor, we're going to work to be good editors in our own right."

Co-editors have run the *DTH* five times before—in 1956, 1962, 1963, 1964 and 1974.

Rickert and Schmidt don't expect friction to be a problem. "We're in really superb agreement on the fundamental things," Rickert said. "We've been able to hammer out ideas to get down to three or four basic things to help the *DTH* out."

If elected, their main priority would be to change the writing style of the *DTH*, Rickert said. "The writing style of the *DTH* has tended to be stiff in

## Campus Elections



Schmidt and Rickert

past years," he said. "Writers are not having very much asked of them. They're not being required to be more than a dictating machine." Rickert said he and Schmidt would expect reporters to develop issues more deeply and come up with original questions.

"This is a large task, something that would take awhile," Schmidt said. "Having two of us would make it easier."

Rickert and Schmidt also propose a weekly editors' column for the back page, telling students what went on behind certain stories and how controversial decisions were made. "There's a wall between the *DTH* and the student body," Schmidt said. "It isn't going to be a weekly apology but just an explanation on how decisions were made." Schmidt said. "It'll also serve as a steam valve if we do disagree."

## Holley wants lower textbook, student activities fees

By JANET OLSON  
Staff Writer

Reggie Holley, a junior criminal justice major from Benson, has announced his candidacy for student body president.

In an effort to make student government more personable, Holley said if he were elected, he would set up a liaison committee which would inform students in campus dormitories about decisions being made about campus issues.

As president, Holley said he would make a commitment to keep student fees and textbook prices down.

"Students are investing \$292 a year in student activities fees, and a good

deal of that goes to student government," Holley said. "It's time that student government asks less and gives more."

To keep textbook prices down, Holley said he would try to devise a plan to urge professors to place book orders one semester in advance and to use books for at least two semesters.

Addressing the campus parking problem, Holley said the University



Reggie Holley

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must rethink its current parking arrangements. If elected, he would work to make sure dormitory students were given priority so they could park close to their residence halls. He would also designate an area on campus where commuters could park.

"This plan would mean cutting down on the number of commuters on campus," Holley said. "We will be sensitive to commuters' problems, but we will also encourage them to use bus

and shuttle services."

Discussing the \$100 mandatory meal plan due to go into effect in the fall, Holley said the plan was unfair because dormitory residents would pay the price for all students who use ARA food services. If elected, he said he planned to urge the Board of Trustees to reconsider its position.

"If the first step doesn't work, we'll have to consider other alternatives," Holley said. Holley is speaker of the Campus Governing Council and last year chaired the CGC Rules and Judiciary Committee. During his sophomore year, he chaired the Board of Directors of Student Legal Services.

*I'd be the first to admit that I'm a very funny guy.* — Eddie Murphy