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Tipper Gore outlines husband's campaign plans

By CARRIE DOVE
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RALEIGH — Democratic presidential hopeful Albert Gore would bring strong leadership back to the White House, said his wife, Tipper Gore, in a speech to about 50 supporters at N.C. State University Thursday.

"We have had an administration which has ignored many problems that need to be addressed," she said. Gore's speech, co-sponsored by Students for Gore at NCSU, UNC, Duke University, Meredith College

and Campbell College, centered on her husband's campaign platform.

Sen. Gore focuses on the Southern states for the bulk of his support, Gore said.

"I don't think we are going to hear too much about New Hampshire after this (the March 8 Super Tuesday primary)," she said.

Sen. Gore is emphasizing his knowledge about defense and foreign policy issues and his liberal social stands in his campaign, Gore said. "It is time this country had a

foreign policy again — we haven't really had one," she said.

Sen. Gore, a Vietnam veteran, would work to keep American troops out of Central America, Gore said.

"His mission is not to become engaged (in Central America)," she said.

He would also ask European and Asian allies to help pay the costs of the 350,000 troops the U.S. maintains there, Gore said.

As president, Sen. Gore would increase education funding, Gore

said. He would expand the student loan program, which was diminished under the Reagan administration, she said.

"(Sen. Gore) fought those cuts — he repudiates the Reagan leadership," she said. "He would like to be known as the education president."

Sen. Gore would expand social programs and trim the defense budget, Gore said, but would try not to raise taxes.

"He would not touch Social Security, and as a very last resort would

look into increasing revenues," she said. "There is no point in continuing to whip the welfare mother when we have bloated budgets in the Defense Department."

Homelessness has not been addressed by the Reagan administration, Gore said, and homeless families need more shelters and training programs.

"The new homeless person is a mother with a child," she said. "There is a lack of low-income affordable housing for families."

Gore also spoke about her work

as the founder of the Parents' Music Resource Center, a group which lobbies record companies to label albums which contain sexually explicit and violent lyrics with parental advisory stickers.

"The real issue is the violence and degradation of women (in the lyrics)," she said.

Gore denied that the labeling would censor some musicians.

"(The labeling) is not censorship — the whole remedy is more speech, not less," she said.



Office rally

Six members of the CIA Action Committee attempt to confront Chancellor Fordham in his office Thursday after carrying a

cardboard casket from the Pit to Fordham's office in South Building. Upon police request, the protesters left without incident.

DTH/David Minton

CIA visit to be allowed, students say

By MANDY SPENCE
Staff Writer

Although Chancellor Christopher Fordham admitted he has the power to prevent the CIA from recruiting at UNC, he told four students he is unwilling to exercise that power, the students said Thursday.

The students, who are fasting to protest the Feb. 25 CIA visit to the law school, said they met with Fordham on Wednesday to discuss the issue of CIA recruitment on campus.

Fordham could not be reached Thursday for comment.

Officials had said earlier that because UNC is a state institution, they could not discriminate among groups that wanted to come to campus.

The Facilities Use Policy, which sets guidelines for the use of University facilities, states that organizations

can use these facilities "when their work is compatible with or supplementary to the educational purposes of the University."

The policy also states, "Requests for the use of space by such groups must be approved in writing by the vice chancellor for business and finance or his delegate."

CIA Action Committee (CIAAC) members said these clauses allow the University to prevent the CIA from recruiting on campus.

"Fordham was not very receptive to the idea of not allowing the CIA on campus," said CIAAC member Dale McKinley. "That (facilities use) policy was shown to him. He admitted he had the authority to decide who will or who won't come on campus."

Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the

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National publications call Smith Center best new venue

By LACY CHURCHILL
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The Smith Center has been named the country's best new facility of 1987 by two national publications, which cited the variety and attendance of the events held in the center.

Performance Magazine, a weekly international touring publication, and Pollstar, the entertainment industry's computerized information source, conducted independent polls

of their readers.

The \$33.8 million Smith Center beat both the Kansas Expo Center in Topeka, Kan., and the renovated Bayfront Center in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Gary Daugherty, Performance Magazine's national facilities sales director, said the ranking was related to the title "new venue" and listed what he felt to be the three strongest attributes of the Smith Center.

"First of all, it's on a university campus," he said. "It seats almost 22,000 people, and its amenities are very strong."

"The facility is beautiful. They already have great crews, and the feelings and relations among everyone who works there are incredible."

Steve Camp, Smith Center director, said Thursday he was very

pleased with the honor, but he wanted to keep it in perspective.

"I don't want to downplay the honor," he said, "but the building itself has attracted a lot of attention."

Camp said that the real challenge will be to maintain the quality of service.

Camp resigned Monday to take a job as managing director of the Auditorium Coliseum Convention Authority in Charlotte.

"I'm going to miss it here," he said. "Hopefully this will be a promotion. This sort of opportunity is not presented every day."

The Smith Center presented 44 events last year, including 16 major concerts and 11 sold-out basketball games. Almost 1.02 million people have attended the 72 events held since Jan. 18, 1986, when the facility opened.

According to Daugherty, ballots

were mailed out to 20,000 subscribers, most of whom were major promoters and agents, and the poll was published in last December's international issue. The results were tallied by an accounting firm.

After the respondents chose six venues that were nominated for 1987's best new facility, a 20-member committee of booking agents, managers and concert promoters selected nominees for 15 award categories.

Taking charge

Board of Governors names UNC-system acting secretary

By PATRICE JONES
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The UNC Board of Governors has named David "D.G." Martin to serve as acting secretary for the UNC system, administration officials said Thursday.

Martin, 48, replaces John Kennedy, who served as UNC-system secretary from 1972 until he retired last December 31.

Martin will serve until the president's search committee decides on a permanent replacement.

UNC President C.D. Spangler recommended Martin for the acting position. Spangler said Thursday he was impressed with Martin because he had many of the same qualities that Kennedy had.

He has the ability to get board members involved in the UNC system, Spangler said.

"The Board of Governors and the Board of Trustees need to be informed to make decisions about the university," Spangler said.

The basic role of the UNC-system secretary is to serve as a liaison between the president's staff, the Board of Governors and the Boards

of Trustees for the 16 UNC-system schools, he said.

Martin will also be responsible for scheduling meetings, recording the minutes of each meeting, keeping board members informed and other duties.

Philip Carson, Board of Governors chairman, said Thursday Martin will not be a secretary in the sense of only being a stenographer.

"He was selected by Spangler for his strong organizational skills, his integrity and his interest in public service," Carson said.

Martin said he took the job because he thought it would be a challenge.

"The secretary of the university has the opportunity to work closer than anyone else with the Board of Governors and the executive staff of all the other campuses," Martin said.

The opportunity to help shape higher education policy for the state is exciting and challenging, he said.

"I couldn't imagine turning down the opportunity," Martin said.

Martin said he didn't know how long his position would last, but he

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Student 'eat-in' held to support CIA visit and oppose CGLA

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
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About 100 students staged an "eat-in" in the Pit Thursday afternoon to show support for CIA recruitment and opposition to student funding of the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association.

The "eat-in" was in reaction to recent events such as a fast by students protesting CIA recruitment on campus, a kiss-in by homosexual activists outside Sen. Jesse Helms's Raleigh office and a referendum that indicated most students oppose student funding of the CGLA, organizers said.

Students ate pizza and displayed signs reading, "Some things are worth dying for. Support the CIA," "The people have spoken, defund the CGLA," and "Stay in the closet."

Students signed a petition asking the student body president to veto any Student Congress budget that funds the CGLA and a petition supporting the right of the

CIA to recruit on campus.

Sophomore Trey Flautt, one of the event's organizers, said it was meant to show people that there is a large conservative element on campus that supports the U.S. government.

"Every time my parents turn on the TV, all they hear about is all these protests and people starving themselves to death and having kiss-ins," he said. "I think somebody needs to say that there are conservatives here who support our country and think we're headed in the right direction."

Sophomore Andy House, an eat-in participant, said the CIA has the same right to recruit on campus as any other organization, and the fasters are using extortion tactics.

"I want to show my opposition to the blackmail the fasters are trying to instill on the student body," he said. "They're attempt-

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Trey Flautt signs a petition supporting the CIA in the Pit Thursday

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Turn me loose; let me go; I got to feel good. — James Brown