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Norberg takes office

By ELAINE McCLATCHEY
Staff Writer

Student Body President Scott Norberg was officially sworn into office Tuesday, making him the 60th student body president since 1922.

Norberg spent the last few weeks in the office even though he was not the official president. He has been getting updates on the current status of many of the issues facing the University and meeting with former cabinet members to discuss his new cabinet, he said.

Because the election was close, Norberg said he decided to take his time in making appointments to let the heat of the election die down. He said he would be making several of his top-level appointments today.

"I was impressed that so many people got involved in the campaign, no matter what side they were on," Norberg said. "On both sides there were very competent and capable people working on the campaign and I would like to interest people who didn't work for me on the campaign in working for student government this year."

"That's the main reason I've been holding off my own appointments, to let people know

that I need everybody's help."

Norberg explained that his first priority during the last two weeks had been to restructure the executive branch of student government to make it more accessible. For example Suite C will be set up with labeled desks so that any student walking in will know where to go for help.

Improving minority recruitment, starting an experimental book rental system and establishing a good relationship between the townspeople and the students are issues Norberg wants to concentrate on.

"I think the student body has a lot of potential for improving recruitment of black students and improving understanding between blacks and whites," he said.

"The biggest problem is there just aren't very many black students on campus. On North Campus, there are from zero to five blacks in a dorm. If you're like most students you want to be understood before you can feel comfortable," he said.

"Basically, if more blacks are on campus there are more blacks living all over the place and you don't get that sense of isolation."

The experimental book rental system is a top priority. Norberg said that cutting prices on books would probably have a serious effect on the scholarships offered by the Student Stores, but by using the rental system, the cost of the book would not change, but would be divided over three or four semesters. Subsequently, the cost of the book would be divided between three or four students.

"I don't want to do anything that would seriously hurt the scholarships," Norberg said, adding that a book rental system would give everyone a break and the Student Stores would be able to charge the same overhead that they had been charging in the past.

Norberg said he will also concentrate on starting a good relationship between the town and the University.

"The noise ordinance is a very sticky issue. We're all members of the same community. We'll have to come to a compromise that will respect the rights of people in the town in such a way that we, as students, are not being discriminated against."

"Overall, I'm looking forward to a very productive year."



Scott Norberg, student body president officially sworn into office ... Tuesday, he became UNC's 60th president since 1922.

Reagan says El Salvador not a Vietnam

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan said Tuesday that his response to the recent diplomatic overtures of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev could hinge upon the Kremlin's role in arming El Salvador insurgents.

At the same time, Reagan said the United States had no intention of becoming involved in a Vietnam-like conflict in El Salvador, even as Pentagon officials said that more American military advisers may be sent there.

Reagan, in his first public comment after Brezhnev's call Monday for a summit and new arms talks, said Moscow's alliance with Central American revolutionaries "would be one of the things that should be straightened out before any such meetings are set."

Asked whether he risked appearing reluctant to seize an opportunity by delaying the U.S. response, the president said: "I don't think it's a case that we will be obviously or intentionally dragging our feet."

"We have to put this up to our allies," he said. And besides, he added in reference to the Soviets, "They've had experience dragging their feet."



Brezhnev

Reagan said he had no way of determining Brezhnev's sincerity. "I wouldn't try to guess what's in his inner thinking," he said.

At an impromptu news conference, the president, who has repeatedly linked the future of U.S.-Soviet relations to Russia's conduct around the globe, pointed to the State Department's detailed allegations that Moscow and other communist nations have been supplying the guerrillas.

Meanwhile, a Defense Department spokesman, Col. Jerry Grohowski, disclosed that the dispatching of additional military advisers to El Salvador to train government troops was under active consideration. But he said there were no plans for any Americans to participate in field exercises or combat.

There are about 20 U.S. military advisers stationed in the strife-torn nation. The Washington Star reported Tuesday that the United States may send up to 50 Army specialists to El Salvador; but Grohowski said no numbers had been set. "There are all kinds of options," he said.

Reagan characterized questions over the U.S. role in supporting the military and civilian junta in El Salvador as "part of the Vietnam syndrome."

"We are in support of the government there against those who are attempting a violent overthrow," he said.

Reagan said the Soviet Union denied the allegations about arming the guerrillas, but he said "the evidence we have and have made public ... makes it evident they

are involved."

The State Department on Monday made public captured documents that said nearly 200 tons of arms and other equipment were sent to the guerrillas late last year for use in a military offensive that began last month.

The Reagan administration said the captured battle plans, letters and reports of meetings and travels were proof of indirect and armed aggression by the Soviet bloc.

The evidence, according to the State Department, demonstrates that Cuba and the Soviet Union are engaged in "a well-coordinated covert effort to bring about the overthrow of El Salvador's established government and to impose in its place a communist regime with no popular support."

Some officials speculate that Cuba and other countries have curbed arms deliveries in recent weeks out of fear the United States may respond with military force.

But others say the cessation may simply be a sign that the Salvadoran insurgents have enough weaponry for the time being.

Reagan made his comments when he visited a budget See SALVADOR on page 2



Reagan

Record number

Arrests for DUI's reach a peak in 1980

By STEVE GRIFFIN
Staff Writer

A record number of North Carolinians who chanced driving while intoxicated in 1980 found their ventures unsuccessful, as both state and local arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol reached an all-time high.

Statistics show that 48,270 DUI citations were issued by the North Carolina Highway Patrol in 1980. The previous high of 45,962 was set in 1979. On the local level, Chapel Hill police report that arrests for drunken driving rose from 291 to 351 in the same period.

Arnold Rector, the state highway

patrol's coordinator of traffic safety information, cited two main reasons for the increase.

"Money from a federal grant allowed us to give troopers overtime pay to work on their days off, which meant more patrolmen on the road," he said.

Rector's second reason stemmed from a program begun statewide in 1966, targeted specifically at detecting drunk drivers and speeders. Just over half a million DUI arrests have been made in North Carolina since that program began.

Ben Callahan, administrative assistant for the Chapel Hill Department, said that traffic law enforcement in general has been stressed, but no individual of-

fenses have been singled out for special attention by the department.

Surprisingly, the largest increase in arrests made locally in 1980 came from June to August, when fewer students are in town, Callahan said.

"Apparently the students are responsible for only a small percent of the DUIs issued in Chapel Hill," he said.

Nearly all the drunken driving arrests made locally result from the consumption of beer, Callahan said. Mixed drinks, which have only been available in Chapel Hill since November of 1978, have had practically no impact on the number of drunken drivers on the road.

There is some disagreement con-

cerning the effect football weekends have on the number of DUI citations issued.

"While it might appear that there are many more chances for us to make arrests," Callahan said, "our men actually are very busy with other duties and simply don't have the time to make mass arrests."

The highway patrol's Rector believes that football weekends possibly do affect the number of DUI arrests made. "Anytime a large number of people are together in that type of setting, this could be a factor," he said.

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DTH/WW Owens

SAE brothers Mike Connell and William Price star as Elvis Costello and his drummer in the Tri Delt Talent Tuesday at Memorial Hall. Connell and Price were awarded the Gong Award. Proceeds from the show go to the Tri Delt Scholarship.

Towing

Illegal parking, stolen stickers increase the enforcement rate

By KAREN HAYWOOD
Staff Writer

Towing on campus has increased from one or two cars a day to as many as six or seven a day, said Andrew Hager, parking and traffic coordinator.

Hager said the traffic office has a long tow list, most of which are cars bearing stolen permits.

The traffic office has contracts with six or seven private towing firms, he said. Hager said the traffic office calls the firms to tow cars with stolen permits and for students parking in fire or handicapped lanes as soon as the violations are reported.

After the fourth citation on improperly parked cars, the car is towed, although they can tow on the first offense, he said.

Hager said at least 300 parking stickers have been reported stolen. He said students often buy stickers from other students, which turn out to be stolen.

"People should not buy stickers from anyone except from the traffic office," Hager said.

A student with a stolen parking sticker has to pay a \$50 fine, part of which is sometimes waived, he said, and a towing fee, varying from \$17.50 to \$37.50 de-

pending on the time of day and the equipment the driver uses, which is never waived.

Hager compared buying a stolen sticker to buying a stolen car. "If you buy a stolen car from someone, you're out," he said. Students who want to trade stickers should trade through the traffic office, Hager said. The \$5 fee for a trade is small when compared to the \$50 fine, he said.

Students who have cars towed should come to the traffic office, where the student can have the amount for the towing billed to his account.

The money from tickets goes into a trust fund which subsidizes the campus bus routes and which pays for the building and maintenance of parking lots, Hager said.

Hager said stolen stickers and students parking without stickers take spaces away from students with legitimate stickers.

"When you buy a permit you're not buying a space; you're buying a permit to look for a space," Hager said.

Hager, who does not park on campus, recommended that students ride the bus, a motorcycle or a bike — or park on South Campus.



Vitaly Komar and Alexander Melamid ... expelled from Union of Soviet Artists

Dissidents Komar, Melamid combine art, humor at Ackland

By SUSAN HUDSON
Staff Writer

Two men came to the front of the Ackland Art Center auditorium. Vitaly Komar looked overweight, sporting ruffled black hair, a beard and a business suit. The other man, Alexander Melamid, appeared slim and wore a Groucho Marx mustache. He wore an army jacket.

Komar and Melamid are the sardonic Laurel and Hardy or Abbott and Costello of Socialist Realist art.

When Komar and Melamid attended the Moscow Institute of Design, their satiric portraits of Soviet life disturbed the government. So, they were expelled from the Union of Soviet Artists, and their work, which was in an open art show, was bulldozed by the Soviet government. Komar and Melamid decided to emigrate.

After a stay in Israel, the artists came to New York, where they have lived for over two years. They have had two exhibitions there and now they lecture in other parts of the country.

The dissidents spoke Monday to an appreciative audience. Many in the group understood what they were saying in Russian and began to laugh or nod in agreement as the rest waited impatiently for translation.

Speaking through an interpreter, Komar compared Soviet art to American art. He said the Marxist-Leninist dictionary defined American art as being without content, with attention focused on form instead of content. Komar described his own art as content in all the worst possible forms.

These Soviet dissident artists then began to display their work. Their art ranged from photography to collages to sculptures created from bones.

One of the artist's projects was a farcical reconstruction of the mythical Minotaur — the skull of a bull on a human skeleton — which they called "Minotaurus."

Komar and Melamid have formed a corporation, which is called, appropriately enough, Komar and Melamid Inc. The corporation serves as an outlet for some of the artists' more outrageous humor. They presented a slide show at Ackland, and displayed some of the ads for some of their more bizarre business ventures.

Save Our Souls (SOS) is the name of one of their projects. Komar and Melamid said they bought people's souls and sold them on commission, usually for quite a profit.

Actually, the artists simply get people to sign a certificate of sale, which they later frame as a work of art and sell to buyers.

The soul is really a work of art, Komar said. Since the artist puts his soul into his art and then sells it, this venture is very traditional, he said.

The ads for this business are very satiric. In a parody of the Statue of Liberty's inscription, one slogan runs "Bring us your tired souls — yearning to be free."

Komar and Melamid also had ads for an updated version of the Bible. "We updated the Bible just for thee," was the slogan.

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