

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Tix

Tickets for the men's basketball game against Virginia will be given out at 5 p.m. today in Carmichael Auditorium.

Warmer

Sunny through Wednesday with the high in the low to mid 40s. Chance of precipitation is zero percent today, 10 percent tonight. Low tonight will be in the 20s.

Volume 87, Issue No. 9891

Monday, February 11, 1980, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 933-0245  
Business/Advertising 933-1163

## Thieves hit chancellor's residence

By BEVERLY SHEPARD  
Staff Writer

Thieves broke into the unoccupied chancellor's residence on Country Club Road late Thursday night or early Friday morning and escaped with irreplaceable, valuable antiques, University officials said Sunday.

"Antiques left by friends and alumni for over 200 years can never be replaced," UNC property officer Grace W. Wagoner said of the stolen furnishings. The residence has been vacant since fall to allow renovations in preparation for the new chancellor who would take N. Ferebee Taylor's place.

Taylor had chosen to live in his own Chapel Hill home at The Glen instead of the UNC residence during his eight-year term. The University had used the Country Club home for distinguished guests and visiting professors, Wagoner said.

The theft should not hinder new Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III and his family from moving into the residence as previously planned, said Doris S. Sorrell, a UNC interior designer.

Wagoner said everything was ready for the Fordham family except allowing them to select fabric designs and colors. "Everything will go on next week as planned," Wagoner said.

Among the antiques stolen were a Victorian sofa, a brass and crystal bell chandelier, several leather chairs and a walnut-framed mirror with gold leaf. The thieves left two chairs in the driveway and damaged a baby grand piano trying to remove it, officials said. Officials could



DTH/Matt Cooper

Antiques stolen from unoccupied chancellor's residence  
...Property officer says valuables are irreplaceable

provide no dollar estimate on the furnishings that were stolen.

John L. Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance, said, "Either they (the thieves) decided not to load them (the chairs) because they had all they wanted, or somebody made them leave earlier than they had planned."

Temple said that \$50,000 had been allotted for both external and internal renovations at the residence, including heating, plumbing and landscape. Additional funds and contributions will have to be provided to refurbish the residence, Temple said, but the University currently is not seeking antique replacements for the stolen furnishings.

Before the theft, campus police had been careful about patrolling near the residence, and deadbolt locks had been

placed on the doors, Wagoner said. "We took the best precautions we could take," she said.

Officials speculated that the thieves may have been professionals. Sorrell said that the thieves obviously knew a lot about valuable antiques. "Amateurs would have taken just any piece," she said.

Sergeant Walter Dunn of the University police said Sunday that security in the area near the residence had been stepped up since Friday to prevent any more thefts.

Officials from the State Bureau of Investigation and the Chapel Hill Police Department are assisting the University police investigators.

Dunn asked that anyone with information about the theft contact him.

## Fordham unanimously approved as chancellor

By KAREN BARBER  
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors voted unanimously Friday to appoint Christopher C. Fordham III to fill the vacant chancellorship of the University. He takes office March 1.

Fordham, 53, a former dean of the UNC School of Medicine and now the University's vice chancellor for health affairs, promised to devote his energies to making the University a better servant of the state and nation.

"I pledge my best effort in this great and noble enterprise," Fordham said after his appointment by the Board of Governors was made public.

Fordham was selected by UNC President William C. Friday over two other candidates submitted by the Board of Trustees—Duke University Vice Chancellor Joel Fleishman and Washington University law school Dean Edward T. Foote II.

Friday said he based his decision on Fordham's service and leadership to the University. "I have known Dr. Fordham for many years," Friday said. "He is a courageous, fair and aggressive leader who has abundantly demonstrated his love for the University."

Fordham expressed his gratitude to the governors and the trustees, the University administration and the students for his selection. "North Carolina, however imperfect, is a very special place in this world, and its people have a long and staunch tradition of commitment to public higher education," Fordham said.

"In the uncertain and troubled but exciting years that lie ahead, the University can serve, as she has in the past, as a vital resource for the understanding and betterment of mankind."

At a brief press conference following his selection, Fordham was asked if he saw a switch in emphasis from academic affairs to health affairs at UNC. "I've seen a growing collaboration between the two," he said. "I hope to strengthen and increase the collaboration."

He also said he would not try to change the emphasis at UNC from undergraduate programs to graduate and professional programs.

"My candidacy required that there be satisfaction with the issue that I have a broad interest in all aspects of the University," he said. "We have excellent graduate and professional educations here, and it takes the sum total to make a great University."

Fordham said he did not foresee a decline in emphasis on the liberal arts at UNC, but said students need both a job-oriented and a liberal arts education.

"The whole issue of a liberal education is to enhance our collective capability," he said. "I see this University as the repository of the prospect that we can expand in the future."

There will be a decline in the number of 18-year-olds in the 1980s, and this decline will put higher education under considerable stress, Fordham said. "We are entering an era of limited resources for most of the good things in society," he said. "The University has many opportunities to serve society."

During the past three years, Fordham has dealt with such University issues as admissions, budget and enrollment projections. He has been a member of the chancellor's administrative council and has served in University administration for 15 years.

"Dr. Fordham will cause constructive change to occur (at UNC)," Fridays said. Fordham succeeds N. Ferebee Taylor who resigned as chancellor Jan. 31. Taylor, who will join the UNC law school faculty next fall, left the chancellorship after his physician advised him that the job might be too great a strain on his recovery from a June 7 heart attack.

He was first named to the UNC faculty in 1958 as an instructor in medicine.

From 1960-1964, he was an assistant professor of medicine; from 1965-1969, associate dean for clinical sciences and professor of medicine.

From 1969-1971 he was named a professor of medicine and selected as vice president for medicine and dean of the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

In 1977, President Carter asked Fordham to serve as assistant secretary for health in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. After giving the job a one-month trial, Fordham turned it down because of what he described as "deep personal reasons."



Fordham

## Referendum validity OK'd; appeal likely

By LYNN CASEY  
Staff Writer

After hearing complaints charging elections irregularities at a public hearing Friday night, the student Elections Board upheld its Feb. 7 certification of a constitutional referendum passed by the student body Feb. 5.

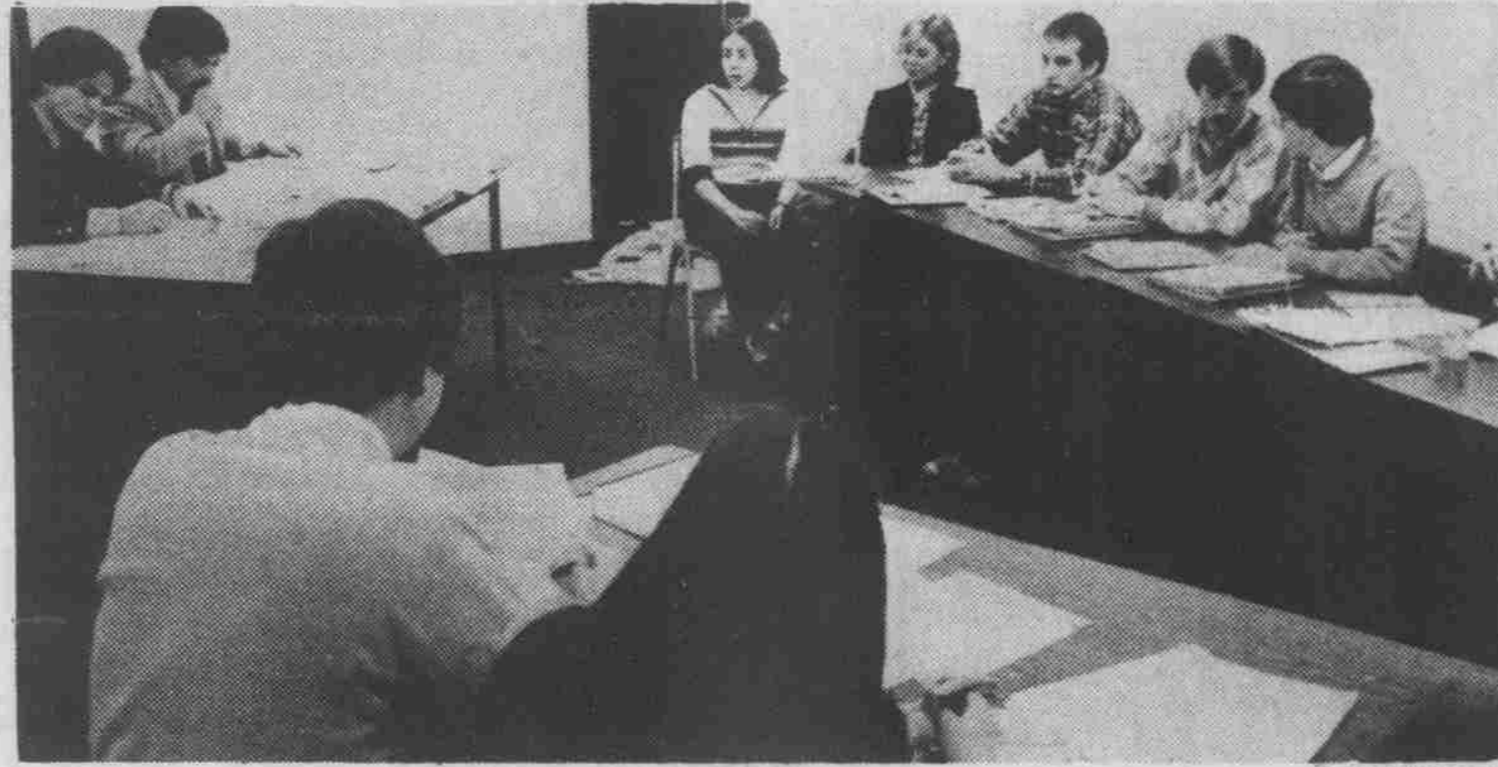
The decision by the Elections Board will be appealed to the Student Supreme Court by the complainants, said Kathi Lamb, complainant and member of the Campus Governing Council.

The referendum, which guarantees the Graduate and Professional Student Federation 15 percent—approximately \$18,000—of the activities fees paid by graduate and professional students, passed Feb. 5 by a required two-thirds vote, 2,105 to 956.

The board voted Feb. 7 10-to-2 with one member abstaining to certify the election.

UNC law student Craig Brown, counsel for the complainants, presented five complaints of election procedures to the Elections Board at the hearing. The complaints, filed by graduate student Bradley Lamb and nine CGC members, charged:

- Defacement of campaign material opposing the referendum posted in Rosenau Hall.
- Misrepresentation of election issues by supporters of the referendum.
- Failure of the Elections Board to enforce polling



DTH/Matt Cooper

Election Board hears testimony from student lawyers  
...Wayne Rackoff representing defense, Craig Brown, the plaintiff

procedures which prohibit political solicitation near ballot boxes.

- Failure of the Elections Board to publicize the location and hours of all polling places three days prior to the election as required by elections laws.

- Failure of the Elections Board to allow off-campus undergraduate students to vote at three new polling sites.

The Elections Board voted 10-to-0 to dismiss the last three complaints because, according to the Student Government Code, the complaints are not violations over which the board has jurisdiction.

The board only can hear complaints and make decisions on complaints concerning expressly stated violations of the elections laws, said Wayne Rackoff, who presented the defense for GPSF along with Bill Drury.

In a closed session, the board decided only the complaints of misrepresentation of campaign issues and defacement of campaign material were within its jurisdiction.

The board then voted 10-to-0 that the charge of defacement was a violation of the elections laws but did not materially affect the outcome of the election.

The board also voted 10-to-0 that misrepresentation was not a deliberate act by GPSF, Elections Board Chairman Scott Simpson said.

Appeals of the decisions made by the Elections Board must be heard by the Student Supreme Court.

The date for the Student Supreme Court hearing has not been determined. Currently the court is short one justice. The CGC will meet tonight to appoint a fifth justice to serve on the court.

## Referendum will decide whether to expand CGC

By LYNN CASEY  
Staff Writer

A constitutional referendum to give the Campus Governing Council flexibility to expand its membership will be presented to the student body Wednesday.

The referendum would amend the Student Government constitution, which now allows only 20 persons to serve on the council. The amendment would provide that no fewer than 20 and no more than 30 persons could be elected to the council.

The CGC voted Feb. 5 to call for the referendum. The council members are selected by students in 20 election districts.

CGC member Dianne Hubbard, who introduced the bill, said the proposed referendum would give the CGC

flexibility to redistrict.

"The current election districts were established a long time ago and are unequal," Hubbard said. "We need leeway to increase the council."

Hubbard said campus redistricting would allow for changes due to the increased student enrollment during the past few years. Off-campus redistricting would allow for the many new apartment complexes which have been built since the current districts were established, she said.

Hubbard and two other CGC members, Roy Rocklin and Eleanor Smith, have been studying the problem of districting for the last few months.

The three presented a bill to establish new election districts at a CGC meeting Feb. 5. The council tabled the bill for consideration at its next meeting.

## Two-week program 'Crisis of Values' subject of Carolina Symposium

By CHARLES HERNDON  
Staff Writer

Pollster Louis Harris, who was scheduled to speak Tuesday night, had to cancel due to an illness.

Is America undergoing a crisis of values? Are we as Americans going to accept our traditional moral, ethical, political, economic and religious values as being adequate for the new decade, or will the 1980s force a change in the way Americans perceive their values and themselves?

Such questions will be examined by the 1980 Carolina Symposium: "The American Way? A Crisis of Values." The symposium, a two-week program of speakers, workshops, seminars and movies, will present diverse viewpoints on the values of America in the 1980s and the nation's prospects for the future.

"We tried to focus on certain issues such as world hunger, foreign energy policy and higher education, and to direct impact of these issues to the changing values of Americans," said Heather Weir, co-chairman of the symposium.

The symposium, which begins today and runs through Feb. 26, will bring more than a dozen prominent persons to speak on topics ranging from detente and health care to changing values in the South and higher education.

Speakers will come from many disciplines and will include personalities such as comedian Pat Paulsen, ex-Yippie and political activist Jerry Rubin, economist Arthur Laffer and Washington Star columnist Edwin Yoder Jr. All of the lectures and presentations will be open to the public and will be free.

Dr. William Bennett, director of the National Humanities Center, will deliver

the opening lecture Monday, titled "American Values: Reflections of a Loving Critic." The address will be at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, and a reception in New East will follow the lecture.

In addition to the speaking series, dinners and receptions for some of the speakers are scheduled. These events are provided for those who would like to meet with the guest speaker for informal discussion. The receptions, to be held at various campus locations and fraternity and sorority houses, are open to the public, but application forms must be filled out. Forms and the sign-up sheet are available at the Carolina Union desk.

Many events beside the speaker series have been planned by the symposium. Afternoon seminars will address some of society's crises of values through informal discussion and audience participation. Some of the topics that will be discussed include the future of Social Security and the choice between home life and a career. These seminars also will feature some members of the UNC faculty.

Workshops, jazz concerts and dramatic presentations also are spaced through the two weeks of the symposium. In conjunction with the symposium, the Carolina Union Films Committee has scheduled a series of films examining changing values in America. All of these events are geared toward reflection upon the values of the nation and the changes they bring.

The 1980 Carolina Symposium is the 18th Symposium. The first was held in 1927, Weir said. The symposium alternates years with the Fine Arts Festival. The theme of the 1978 symposium was communication.

The symposium is financed by student

See SYMPOSIUM on page 3

## Women and the draft

Leutze: Registration will advance women's rights

By JOHN DUSENBURY  
and SEAN DYER  
Staff Writers

In reaction to President Carter's proposal to register women for a possible military draft, several UNC professors have said that move would have a strong positive effect on women's rights.

But the president of the state chapter of the National Organization for Women on Sunday refused to endorse the President's plan.

James R. Leutze, chairman of the Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense, predicted Carter would include both men and women in the registration for practical as well as philosophical reasons.

"If Carter had not chosen to register women for the draft, there would have been an immediate challenge by some men," Leutze said. "The legality of only registering men would not hold up." However, Miriam Slikin, president of the state NOW chapter, said she did not trust Carter's decision. Only if the Equal Rights Amendment is passed should women be drafted, and only if absolutely necessary, she said.

"We were on the front lines of the civil rights movement and when it was over we were slapped in the face," Slikin said. "We want our rights first and then

we will fight." Leutze said that in a society of growing equality for women, there should be concurrently growing obligations.

"Women are doing very well in the armed forces—there are things that they do as well or better than men," Leutze said. "I think the registration of women

will have a very positive effect in the area of women's rights. It would take away one of the strong arguments of the anti-ERA movement."

Considering that 25 percent of Army jobs are closed to women, Leutze said that the more areas in which women become involved and demonstrate their capabilities, the less opposition there will be to them moving into other areas.

"I have no doubt that women will do very well if the draft is necessary," he said. "The fact that they will perform well will contribute to an increased confidence in women's ability to perform a variety of roles—and that can only advance the case of equality."

Leutze said women should serve in

combat-related activities as well as the non-combat capacities outlined by Carter.

"I believe that after some debate Congress will go along with Carter's proposal," Leutze said. "Once they are faced with the same realities they will come to the same conclusion as the president."

UNC history professor Peter G. Filene called the reinstatement of the military draft a form of symbolic politics. If Carter and his wife Rosalynn wanted to be consistent with their support of the ERA, it was a political necessity to include women in registration, he said.

"Women should be drafted on the same basis as men; it doesn't make any sense to draw a line as to women's roles in the military," Filene said. "ERA is a very serious responsibility which will require women to carry half the burden."

If women are drafted, the results will be similar to women employed in high pressure jobs—self-esteem will improve and women will command more respect from society, he said.



Leutze



Slikin