

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Get that block!

Block sign-up sheets for the State game are due at the ticket office between 8 and 12 Thursday morning. Late Thursday afternoon a list of those getting block seats will be posted. Don't miss the fun — turn in those sheets on time!

Warm and safe and dry  
Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with light winds. Highs both days around 75, lows around 55.

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News/Sports/Arts 982-0245  
Business/Advertising 982-1183

## Norberg passes CGC's first test

By DAVID SCHMIDT  
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council's Rules and Judiciary Committee reprimanded Supreme Court Chief Justice appointee Scott Norberg yesterday, approving him minutes after voting against the appointment.

The second vote ended in a tie when John Nicholson (Dist. 17) asked to change his negative vote to an abstention. Committee Chairperson Patricia Wallace (Dist. 16) then cast the deciding vote in favor. Norberg was rejected after the first vote, with two members voting against his appointment, one voting in favor and one abstaining.

Confirmation of Norberg is pending Campus Governing Council approval by a two-thirds majority tomorrow.

"It was a difficult situation for all of us," Wallace said. "We felt a lot of pressure from all directions. On the one hand you have all these qualifications, and on the other are questions."

Norberg is a second-year law student and former student body president. After graduation he received the prestigious Frank Porter Graham Award for public service.

"This is an extremely, extremely important office," said Max Lloyd (Dist. 15). "I had doubts if he was the best qualified for the position." Lloyd said he couldn't comment further.

During the meeting Norberg answered questions posed by committee members, who also took a 45-minute break to speak with him and Student Body President Paul Parker privately.

Before the recess Lloyd asked Norberg about his attempt to receive a \$175 advance on his presidential salary in 1981 to pay for a Law School Admissions Test counseling program. The Student Activities Fund Office refused to process the request, explaining that money for personal gains could not go to members of campus organizations.

"At that point I said, 'Forget the whole thing,'" Norberg replied. "I think it was not a good thing to have done."

Lloyd also asked that Norberg respond to charges of sexism. "I think it's an outrageous accusation," Norberg said. "The reason it doesn't make me mad is because I just can't take it seriously." He added his term as student body president promoted equality

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among all students.

Responding to Doug Berger (Dist. 1), Norberg said he was qualified to interpret the meaning of "political" when the accusation of being political could keep a campus organization from being funded as required by the student constitution.

Berger also asked if Norberg's experience in the Executive Branch might affect his decisions, experience Parker thought helpful because he said a chief justice's decisions affect all branches of Student Government.

Norberg agreed his experience gave him a broad perspective but said, "I really don't know anybody in Student Government now."

Parker and Norberg left before the deciding tally. After calling what he observed at the meeting a "witch hunt," Parker said: "I've been very disturbed by this entire process. I don't think we've been totally fair. The Supreme Court has to be the one body on campus above politics. You're not going to find any one person who is acceptable to everyone."

Norberg said he was disappointed. "Now people who have found no disagreement with my answers have either not voted or voted against me."

"It felt like Honor Court up there," Lloyd said after the meeting. "We were on an artificially high horse."



Christine Craft: The former KMBC anchorperson attacked the news media and Reagan in Memorial Hall

## Craft calls TV sexist

By JIM SUROWIECKI  
Staff Writer

Our country is only as great as our commitment to justice and equality for all, former KMBC anchorperson Christine Craft told a Memorial Hall audience last night.

With a strong sense of humor and what she called a "great desire" to combat discrimination in this country, Craft attacked the news media's over-emphasis on style and condemned the Reagan administration for making "equity in the workplace a partisan issue."

Craft, who was hired by Metromedia Corp. as an anchorperson in 1980 said she was later dismissed because, "I was too unattractive, too old and not deferential enough to men."

In the world of news television today, it is far more important for women to look good than to be good journalists, Craft said repeatedly. "The emphasis in Metromedia was always on appearance, never on the what kind of reporter I was."

"My job as a journalist is to give you the news, not to defer to men."

Craft described her start in television news as a weatherperson for KSBW-TV in Salinas, Calif., as her first introduction to the discrimination against women in the TV industry.

"I started out as a curvaceous cutie in front of a stationary front," she said. "During one long heat wave . . . the station manager said to me, 'Lift their spirits and do the weather in a bikini.'"

Instead, Craft appeared on the air in the "ugliest turn-of-the-century bathing suit" she could find. The station manager thought the joke was funny and got the message. He didn't ask her to do the weather in a bikini after that. "The best way to confront racism, sexism . . . is a sense of humour in most cases," she said.

Craft said she considered herself more than an anchorperson and was proud of her accomplishments as a reporter, such as a series on methadone clinics and a piece on the effects of Agent Orange.

When approached by KBMC about

See CRAFT on page 2

## Happy 400th birthday party comes to town

By KAREN ROGERS  
Staff Writer

The celebration of North Carolina's 400th anniversary arrives in Chapel Hill this week. The celebration, called Festival Four Hundred, will include a variety of attractions, lectures, performances and exhibits around Chapel Hill and the UNC campus.

The festival marks 400 years since the arrival of the first colonists from England who landed on Roanoke Island on July 13, 1584. Accordingly, the anniversary celebration began this July in Manteo, on Roanoke Island, and was marked by the visit of Princess Anne of Great Britain, who stayed at the Morehead House at UNC while in North Carolina. Since July, the celebration has and will continue to move through the state, but the activities in Chapel Hill are of special importance.

Because Chapel Hill is a university town, Thomas Hannaford, chairman of the 400th Anniversary Committee for Orange County, said that the festival would draw more than just local interest. One such event is the slide

show, "400 Years of North Carolina," which will have its premiere on campus and be shown in schools statewide for the next three years.

The show was organized by the School of Education at the University, and features more than 700 slides with narration that depict the geography, history, culture and people of North Carolina. It will be open for public viewing on Oct. 12, and can be seen by students and faculty Oct. 17 and 18 in the Student Union.

Other festival events include shows and exhibits at Ackland Art Museum, Morehead Planetarium, and Carrboro Art School, historical tours of the Botanical Gardens, and a lecture series sponsored by the Chapel Hill Preservation Society. The UNC Symphony and Carolina Choir will have a presentation, and PlayMakers will have special performances of *The Last Song of John Proffit* and *Ring Around the Moon*. Many of the festival events are free, and everyone is encouraged to attend.

## New contest seeks UNC's biggest redneck

By LISA SWICEGOOD  
Staff Writer

He wears blue overalls and a John Deere cap. His back pocket shows the weathering of a constant can of Skoal. To him, girl watching is checking out the heifers at the state fair. His ultimate goal is to patent a new irrigation system.

Naturally, we're talking about a redneck — like the kind on a certain campus in Raleigh. But that description could also fit the winner of the first "Beat State Biggest Redneck Contest" sponsored by the UNC Marching Tar Heels.

Any campus organization can sponsor a contestant for \$5. Proceeds will go toward funding the Ronald McDonald House of Chapel Hill.

"This is the first time since I've been here the band has done charity work," said Susie Keeter, band president and senior from Edenton. "We play for any University sport, birthdays and even store openings. We play music for a lot of people, but we wanted to expand our

organization by having a fund-raiser."

"We (band staff) felt we should have a fund-raiser every year," said Chris Allman, publicity director of the band and a sophomore from Greensboro. "It's a chance to have a lot of fun and raise some money. It also gives the public a chance to see that we do something besides march at halftime."

But Keeter added: "We just want to poke fun at them and have a good time."

Keeter said she hoped the band would do something similar to the contest every year. "If the State band picks up on it, we could go back and forth every year."

"There is a possibility the State band will have a similar contest, maybe a 'Biggest Bagger Contest,'" Keeter said. The two bands will compete to raise the most money.

"The State band is already involved in another fund-raising event," said Sindy Barker, fund-raising chairman for the Ronald McDonald House. "They are discussing whether to take

the challenge of competing contests from UNC but we haven't heard from them yet."

The band officers and staff came up with the idea of a "Biggest Redneck Contest."

"We thought State would be a good game to do something with," Keeter said. "Students get up for State. It's such an old rivalry."

Keeter said the band hoped the "Hamburglar Man" from McDonald's would march with them at halftime.

There will be an all campus "Beat State" pep rally honoring the contestants Oct. 19 in the pit.

A \$50 cash prize and free memberships to Purdy's and Elliot's Nest will be awarded to the winner. Keeter said they are also looking into other prizes.

The deadline for contestants applications is Thursday at 5 p.m. Voting will be in the pit Oct. 17-19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each vote costs 5 cents. The contestant collecting the most money wins.

### Three CGC elections running today

Elections for Campus Governing Council representatives from districts 2, 7 and 18 will be held today. Write-in candidates must submit a financial statement by 5 p.m. to the Elections Board office. The following polls will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. You must present a valid student ID in order to vote.

### Campaign '84

effective mayor," Helms said, gesturing to a smiling Knox, who sat next to Martin on the speaker's platform.

"The president and I are delighted Eddie Knox will be national co-chairman of Democrats for Reagan-Bush."

A hush settled over the area of the mall as the announcement caught some off-guard. "I can't believe it," said a 60-year-old man with a Jim Martin for Governor button, adding "That's great" as Knox was greeted by cheers and flag-waving.

Shaking Helms' hand, Knox took the

podium and told his fellow denizens not to turn back from the low interest rates, unemployment and low taxes brought to America by the first four years of Reagan-Bush.

"We have staked our choice with you," he said, looking at a buoyant Reagan. "And you'll see the most resounding success . . . (in North Carolina) at the polls come November."

Reagan returned the tribute to Knox in the first remarks of his 30-minute speech in which he contrasted the Republican Party's themes of hope and opportunity with the Democrats' gloom and despair.

"Eddie Knox, I am more proud than I can say of what you've committed to here today," he said. Apparently untroubled by Sunday night's debate

which many political observers said Mondale won, Reagan continued to pound away at the tax issue.

"I'm here in a city that is part of a national renewal," he said, citing new home construction and decreases in unemployment in Charlotte. "The Democrats would call it a pocket of despair."

"They've got to raise our taxes to get things good again," Reagan said.

A family of four now pays \$2,000 less in taxes than under Carter-Mondale, while Mondale's new tax increase proposal would boost that figure to \$1,890 he said.

"They say they're going to bring back their kind of compassion (raising taxes)."

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## More women are choosing male-dominated careers

By KATHY NANNEY  
Staff Writer

Today's college-educated women are entering a wide range of professional careers excited and challenged by growing opportunities in traditionally male-dominated fields.

"I don't know if there's any career that's any longer strictly a male field," said Jacquelyn Osborne, assistant director of admissions in pre-doctoral education at the UNC School of Dentistry. Women entering professional fields are optimistic and like knowing that they are capable of standing on their own, she said. Nationally, 25 percent of freshman dental students are women.

College women are entering traditionally male-dominated fields in such numbers that they are changing the traditionally "males only" reputation of careers such as dentistry, medicine and law. About 40 percent of this year's law school graduates are women, said Elizabeth Gibson, UNC associate professor of law.

In large cities, the sex of a professional job applicant is no longer a major issue, Gibson said. Though most women graduates from UNC prefer to remain in North Carolina, many don't return to their hometowns, preferring to work in the Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, or Research Triangle areas. But many college women must balance the desire for a career with the challenge of family life.

"Women do correctly think they can have both career and family, but until

they try to do both, they may have an idealized view. There are hard choices to make," said Gibson. Few professional jobs are the nine-to-five type where the worker can easily separate the office from family life. Professionals tend to marry professionals, so there is not only job stress but also difficulties in planning time together, she said.

While most college-educated women still want both a career and family, they are becoming less inclined to marry right out of college, said Margie Walker, head of the Association for Women Students. Women are more often seeking to establish themselves in the business world, although some have idealistic views of what the working world will be like for them.

"Many women feel that with a degree, problems such as less pay and sexual harassment don't apply to them," said Walker. Since women are usually treated as equals in high school and college, it is a shock for them to enter the business world and have to prove themselves because of their sex, she said.

But despite these problems, college women are continuing to successfully enter almost any career they choose. Many senior women, like Allison Sanders, a senior psychology major from Rocky Mount, are choosing majors which they feel will allow them a wide range of career choices.

"Psychology is a good all-around major; you can use it in almost any job," said Sanders, who is hoping for a job in sales or personnel management after graduation.



Know this person?

May you get to heaven a half hour before the Devil knows you're dead — Irish proverb