

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Let's Break

... break out the sunglasses too for the mostly sunny weather today and Friday. Highs near 80 both days. Low tonight in the low 50's with light winds.

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## Fashion Flair

Bright accessories and oversized clothes... almost any look is in, but you gotta take a look at today's three-page fashion spread starting on page 3.

## Norberg is appointed as justice

By DAVID SCHMIDT  
Staff Writer

The appointment of Scott Norberg, former student body president, as Student Supreme Court chief justice won Campus Governing Council approval yesterday, surpassing the two-thirds majority vote required.

A vote of 12 to 2, with four abstentions, ended three weeks of controversy over Student Body President Paul Parker's appointment of Norberg.

"The council I think was just being careful," Norberg said after the meeting. "I'm happy that it's behind me."

In a related bill the CGC confirmed the appointments of James Exum and Maria Baxter as associate justices and Brian Dalton, John Diamantstein, Charlie Madison, Robin Thompson and Robyn Hadley as emergency justices.

Debate over Norberg in the CGC Rules and Judiciary Committee meeting Monday questioned whether he was the most qualified for the position. But Parker opened yesterday's discussion saying, "It's not whether you like the appointment or dislike the appointment, it's whether he's qualified or not."

When asked about his experience, Norberg said he worked in Student Government for three years and learned what goes into passing laws and how student organizations inter-relate. He also said experience with campaigns would help him judge elections cases, which he said constitute most of the Supreme Court's workload.

Ideally there would be no workload, Norberg said. "By no means would I ever encourage a case to come to the Court. I think I would be a conservative justice — the sense that I'm using that word is that I don't think the Court should be free to make up law."

The CGC defeated an amendment from Doug Berger (Dist. 1) that would have altered the chief justice selection process. Berger said he wanted those appointed to serve one year on the Court and judge at least one case.

"There are many on this council who call into question the procedure Scott was selected in," he said. "In the future we need some sort of criteria set forth."

Other members agreed but said the amendment did not relate to the bill appointing Norberg. "I think it's not germane to the appointment of the Supreme Court chief justice at all," Wyatt Closs (Dist. 10) said. "I think we're setting bad precedents."



Nailing the problem

Douglas Dupree of Raleigh repairs worn roofing at Towne House Apartments.

## Winging it home can be a problem

By LAURA VAN SANT  
Staff Writer

For the average UNC student, going home means little more than throwing a suitcase in the truck and thinking of the home-cooked meal that will be on the table in a few hours. But for out-of-state students who have to take a plane, getting home isn't so easy.

Because of the cost of flying, some students only make it home two or three times a year.

"I go home for Christmas, Thanksgiving and Spring Break," said Marc Huber, a sophomore from Jackson, N.J. "I told my parents, 'If you want me home, you pay.' It's too expensive for me."

Cost is the last of graduate student Connie Molter's problems. She and her husband are visiting in-laws at Christmas. Even though they booked a flight in September, all that was available was a 7 a.m. plane that gives Molter less

than two days to grade 80 exams. "Holiday flights are difficult. All the cheap seats are taken," she said.

Some students find ways to avoid the hassles and costs of flying. They have cars and drive themselves or they get rides. Hundreds of students have signed up at the Student Union "ride board" to try and get home for Fall Break, and many are already looking for rides later in the year.

Kiki Vaandrager, a sophomore from Garland, Texas, is advertising in the Student Union for a ride home at Christmas.

"Last year I didn't sign up (on the ride board) until after Thanksgiving, and as time went on I got real nervous about it," she said.

Vaandrager did find a ride last year, but this time she's not taking any chances. "If I don't find a ride, I've got to get a plane. And that costs at least \$350."

Airline prices are high, especially for a student's budget. But Lee Hoeng, a travel agent for Continental Travel Agency in Chapel Hill, said that deregulation has kept fare increases to about 30 percent over the past four years.

Hoeng said competition between USAir, Piedmont Aviation, New York Air and Delta Air Lines for Raleigh-Durham-to-New York passengers has meant an even lower rate of increase for those flights. And students are taking advantage of these low rates during Fall Break. "A lot of students are flying up to New York to shop," Hoeng said.

Most students don't spend a lot of time comparing prices of different airlines.

"I'll fly any plane as long as anybody else pays," Crystal Darwin, a freshman from Cincinnati, said.

## New dorm plans

### Housing to increase number of rooms for women

By KEVIN WASHINGTON  
Staff Writer

The rising number of women students at UNC has forced University housing to propose two plans for the allotment of space to female students in the new dormitory under construction on Stadium Drive, according to Wayne Kuncel, housing director.

One plan would dedicate all 496 spaces in the new dormitory to women and convert Avery dormitory to an all-male hall, while the other would dedicate 240 spaces in the new hall to men and 256 to women and convert Joyner to all male and Everett and Graham to all female.

The first plan would create 368 more spaces for women while the second plan would add 286 spaces.

In addition, Kuncel said some floors in Hinton James might be converted to all female no matter which plan was

implemented. During the last two years, requests by 400 women who wanted to live in all-female dormitories were denied because of insufficient space.

"At the beginning of the academic semester, we had both male and female over-assignment," he said. "Now we just have female over-assignment."

Kuncel said there may be other options. Although residence hall governors only received the proposals Monday, Mark Stafford, Residence Hall Association president, wrote an evaluation of the two proposals last week. He said he favored the split male-female new dormitory option over the all-female option because it allowed male students to share one of the better dormitories.

"I've had a personal concern that the best physical facilities on campus have been dedicated to women students like

Spencer and the Triad," he said, "while men's dorms have basically been thought of as a place to sleep."

The new dormitory, scheduled to open in fall 1985, will be the only air-conditioned dormitory.

Stafford said the practice of giving the best dormitories to females began years ago when female students needed courting parlors. He said, "Today, women just don't need them any more than men."

"To make (the new dormitory) totally female would exclude the possibility of any males ever having the opportunity to live there," he said. "Males, like females, have over the years in many ways paid through their rents to build the new hall."

Kuncel said giving all spaces to women would be easier to implement but agreed the split sex plan would be more

equitable.

Although the first plan would allot 82 more spaces for women than the second plan, he said the second plan could be improved, by allowing three full floors of 96 spaces for females in the new hall and making the 112 spaces on first and second floors all male. This plan would increase the number of spaces set aside for women from 256 to 288.

Nevertheless, Stafford said the split-sex plan would uproot many students in North Campus dormitories. He said he would like to see some type of guarantee that students returning in fall 1985 would receive housing through the lottery.

Kuncel said a decision on the options needed to be made by Oct. 26 if University housing is to provide correct information to incoming students.

## College Republicans, Young Democrats spar

By JOAN CLIFFORD  
Staff Writer

Determined to sway student votes and underline key issues distinguishing incumbent Republican President Ronald Reagan with Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, four-member debate teams from the Young Democrats and UNC College Republicans sparred through eight rounds of questions on domestic issues before a sparse audience of 50 last night in Hamilton 100.

The debate, sponsored by The Phoenix, Young Democrats and UNC College Republicans, featured discussions of the environment, the federal budget deficit, the Equal Rights Amendment, racial and sexual discrimination, merit pay for teachers, student loans and other economic issues.

Chairman of the Democrat debate team, third-year law student Richard Nordan, said the 1981 Reagan tax cuts favored the rich, while leaving the

middle class and poor out in the cold. "Here's one (a question of the budget deficit) that's asking the people to bite the bullet," he said.

CR Doug Turpin, a senior political science major, said Mondale's tax increase plan was not a deficit-reduction plan. "Mondale could not cut the mustard when it comes to cutting the deficit," Turpin said, quoting former Democratic President Franklin Roosevelt. "You cannot get the government out of the red by putting red into the government," he said of Mondale's plan which would increase taxes above the \$25,000 income level.

On the Reagan administration's commitment to the student loan program, YD Jaye Sitton, a freshman English major, said Reagan tried to eliminate the Pell Grant. She said Reagan had not denied blacks jobs, but was committed to providing jobs, not on the basis of quotas, but ability. "The plan is to judge a person according to

his ability, not because he's black," Turpin said.

On merit pay for teachers, the Republicans said they supported it and asked why the Democrats were against it.

"Teachers are against merit pay," Nordan responded.

On other issues, the Republicans cited the destruction of the Carter-Mondale administration had done to the federal park system, while Nordan answered, "If you call helping the federal park system putting sidewalks

down, you're crazy," attributing the destruction of the environment to the Reagan-Bush administration.

The debate was moderated by associate Phoenix editor John Deville, who asked each team four questions.

"Both sides had good questions," Deville said. "The Republicans seemed more prepared."

"The Republican questions were more focused on specifics while the Democrats focused on broad issues of the campaign," he added.

## Student Stores' computer sales

### Co-op to delay legal action

By LEIGH WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Pascal and Associates Inc. of Chapel Hill will not take legal action against UNC Student Stores until attorneys from the N.C. attorney general's office respond to Pascal's complaints about the stores' pricing and selling of computer equipment, said James Tarvid, general manager of Pascal.

The local computer cooperative presented its complaints to representatives from the attorney general's office Monday after examining the financial records of the Student Stores.

The complaints, which focus on the Umstead Act authorizing the operation of student stores, ask for an outline of the proper structure of student stores, a specific definition of supplies and materials covered under the act and guidelines on competition between student stores and area markets, Tarvid said.

Pascal contends that by selling computer equipment at prices below area market prices, Student Stores violates a state law prohibiting state-run organizations from pricing merchandise to compete with local retailers.

Only students, faculty and staff of UNC are allowed to buy computers in the Student Stores.

In an earlier letter to the general manager of the Student Stores, Tarvid asked the Student Stores to either stop selling computer equipment or to sell computer equipment at "normal retail list prices."

The Student Stores can sell computers at a reduced price because IBM and Apple Computer companies give educational discounts to student stores who carry their lines, said Charles Antle, associate vice chancellor of business and finance.

This constitutes a "conspiracy in restraint of trade" according to Tarvid's letter. The letter also contends that the

operation of profit-making student stores is inconsistent with UNC's charter.

As of July 30, however, Student Stores' computer sales resulted in about a \$14,000 loss, said Antle. He attributed the loss to the start-up costs of the computer department.

Tarvid said, "If they (Student Stores' management) treated computers like they treat textbooks, we could compete," he said. "If they aren't giving students a break on textbooks, they shouldn't give them a break on computers."

Tarvid said he is also concerned that Student Stores do not stand behind the computers they sell. He said that there is not a repair shop within the Student Stores to service the computers they sell.

An electrical repair shop is being set up to repair personal computers, Antle said. "As part of our agreement with Apple, we had to guarantee that someone would have the expertise to service the computers," he said.

Choices about what Student Stores can sell under the Umstead Act are made on an item-by-item basis, said Antle. The decision is usually based on what has been sold in the past. Student Stores asked University attorneys and the attorney general's office for approval before deciding to sell computers, he said.

Although Pascal has received no response from the attorney general yet, Tarvid said he expected to take some legal action.

Most of Student Store's computer sales are to departments within the University, said Rutledge Tufts, assistant manager of Student Stores. "We have sold fewer to students than we would like," he said. Student Stores is currently trying to identify sources of financing for students so that computers will be more affordable, he said.

## Professor to analyze Ferraro-Bush debate

By MARK POWELL  
Staff Writer

William Balthrop, an assistant speech professor at UNC, will join a panel of experts tomorrow on "CBS Morning News" to analyze results of tonight's Ferraro-Bush debate.

Balthrop was contacted by a CBS News staff member to judge the debate in New York for a segment to be aired sometime between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. He said CBS chose him because of his nine years in the department of speech communication as a professor and director of augmentation and debate.

Balthrop, who advises UNC's forensics team, will pick the winner of the debate using forensics criteria. This includes presentation of the material used to support arguments, the ability to analyze and attack a position and display of rhetorical skills. Also important are having a single, consistent theme and appearing competent.

"Issues and the image the politicians project are important," he said.

The sex of the candidates will play an important role in the debate, according to Balthrop. Ferraro cannot be too aggressive and masculine, nor can she be too feminine, he said.

"Ferraro cannot come across as being excessively aggressive because it will turn off voters," Balthrop said, adding

*'Ferraro cannot come across as being excessively aggressive... Bush cannot patronize her.'* — Professor William Balthrop

that Bush could also run into problems during the debate.

He can't treat Ferraro too gently, but he also can't be extremely tough on her, he said. Bush has to ride a fine line.

"Bush cannot patronize her; if he goes too hard on her, he will be perceived as picking on her," Balthrop said.

A Bush victory over Ferraro in the debate won't be easy, he said, because of Ferraro's proven ability as a public speaker and her ability to respond effectively to aggressive questioning. Balthrop also said Bush would run the risk of proving feminist claims that the Reagan administration is against women if he treats Ferraro like a woman.

Citing Bush's public speaking experience and former positions as U.N. ambassador and ambassador to China, Balthrop said that Bush will use his extensive foreign policy resume to set the agenda of the debate.

Ferraro's experience in foreign relations comes from her two terms as a congresswoman from New York. She traveled to the Middle East and Italy on various trips for congressional committees.

Balthrop said the debate will not influence voters who have already made up their minds. However, he said the debate may spark undecided voters to examine the candidates' differences on the issues more closely.

While he would not speculate on who would come out ahead in tonight's debate, Balthrop said both candidates were equally qualified.

"I have no preconceptions," he said. The Ferraro-Bush debate will be aired from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Thursday night on ABC, CBS and NBC.

## Troupe brings Taiwan culture

A Chinese goodwill mission group scheduled to perform in Memorial Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. will offer a different glimpse of Chinese culture to those who know the Mysterious East only from the limited variety of Chinese food served on Franklin Street.

The Youth Goodwill Mission Group from Taiwan, making its 10th annual tour around the United States this fall, includes six male students and eight female students. Selected from among 106 universities in Taiwan, the troupe will introduce Chinese culture through dances and songs under the theme — "Love — An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances." UNC Chinese Students Association, the Carolina Union and the International Center are sponsoring the performance.

Tickets for the performance are \$2 for UNC students and \$3 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Union box office and at the door on the day of performance.

The main obligation is to amuse yourself — S. J. Perelman