

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Get the Pack!!!

This year's exciting volleyball team meets N.C. State tonight in Carmichael. The action starts at 7:30.

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Anderson backs Hunt for Senate

By RUTHIE PIPKIN
Staff Writer

1980 independent Presidential candidate and head of the National Unity Party John Anderson endorsed Gov. Jim Hunt in his race for the Senate seat now held by Jesse Helms yesterday in the Pit.

"I'm not here to seek votes for myself but to solicit your aid and support of Gov. Hunt in his bid for U.S. Senate," Anderson said to a crowd of about 800.

A former Republican from Illinois, Anderson said he left the party in 1980 when the new right wing gained power. Helms more than any other individual represents the radical right wing of the Republican Party, Anderson said.

"In April of 1980, the Republican Party was being captured by an intolerant, selfish band of ideologues who called themselves the new right wing," Anderson said. "They were not new at all. They appealed not to the hopes of people but to their fears."

"It was and remains old-fashioned intolerance, simply operating under a new name."

That wing can not tolerate new ideas, religious or political diversity, the weak, the poor and the defenseless, Anderson said.

In a statement applauded by the students he said it applied to, Anderson added, "They have an intolerance for dissent and the right of dissenters to be heard."

He said he was opposed by the radical right wing while running for re-election as a representative in 1978. "The cardinal sin I committed was to publicly challenge the ruthlessness and mean

spirit of the new right wing," Anderson said. Anderson won the nomination and the election.

"In 1980, I was really struck with the political vengeance - the right wing voted and worked to cleanse the country of any taint of political moderation," he said.

"Even though the Republican Party has moved away from progressive ideas, it still has a long way to go before it catches up with Jesse Helms," Anderson said.

Anderson called Helms a radical and the new right wing a political side-show. "He's out of touch with the times," Anderson said.

Chairman of Independents for Mondale-Ferraro, Anderson said he generally did not give political endorsements but could not ignore the Hunt-Helms race. "I have deliberately refrained from endorsing many candidates to keep my status as an independent, but I felt this race was crucial because it represented the new right," he said.

Anderson urged students to work for Hunt to lessen the impact of the \$14 million to \$15 million Helms has spent on the Senate race. "They've raised the ante," he said. "We need young people like you to engage your muscle power in the remaining weeks of the campaign to make up for the spending orgy by Sen. Jesse Helms."

Anderson called Student Body President Paul Parker Friday and said he would like to come to the University and speak while on his way to South Carolina.



Independent, but Helms is too much: Anderson pegged the Senator as leader of a 'new right' Republican wing

Early preregistration suggested

By WAYNE GRIMSLEY
Staff Writer

Students who wait until Friday afternoon to preregister may get the door closed in front of them at 5 p.m., the associate director of registration warned yesterday.

Ben Perry said students should preregister as early as possible to avoid the Friday afternoon rush.

"We always have it," Perry said. He said many students were unable to preregister because they lagged behind.

Some students discover they have to pay a fine or they won't be allowed to preregister, he said. And late students can't pay the fine because the cashier's office in Bynum Hall closes at 3:30 p.m.

Perry said students should seek approval from their advisers and preregister earlier in the week, because "Students who fail to preregister lose their priority," he said.

Students can preregister in 01 Hanes Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All majors should see their advisers and get an approval form. Business majors can pick up preregistration forms at 109 Carroll Hall. Evening college students can preregister from until Nov. 6 from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday and until 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Sophomores should make an appointment with their advisers through Nov. 7. Freshmen should make one Nov. 8 through Nov. 28.

Forum on El Salvador tonight

The Institute for Latin American Studies at UNC-Chapel Hill is sponsoring a forum that will address the Salvadoran death squads and the alleged links between Sen. Jesse Helms and Roberto d'Aubuisson, said to be responsible for the right wing squads terrorizing El Salvador.

Investigative journalist Craig Peys

will present the theory that Helms, linked with d'Aubuisson by Senate candidate Gov. Jim Hunt, and a member of Helms's staff will present the Senator's viewpoint. The moderator will be political science Professor Enrique Baloyra.

The discussion will begin at 7:30 tonight in Hamilton 100.

No homecoming queen this year, guys

By RUTHIE PIPKIN
Staff Writer

When UNC alumni return for homecoming Nov. 11, they'll find things a little different.

They can still cheer for the team and sing along with the band during "Hark the Sound," but those holding their breath for the crowning of the homecoming queen better not.

Instead of the smiling visions of rhinestone tiaras and ribboned roses that have captured hearts on homecom-

ings past, this year's honored student will be selected for demonstrating school spirit, said Jennie Edmundson, Carolina Athletic Association president.

Homecoming halftime will climax when top University officials award the student-elected winner a plaque for exemplifying Tar Heel pride, Edmundson said.

She said the change was caused by a lack of interest in electing a queen. About 1,200 of 20,000 students voted

last year, slightly more than 5 percent.

Also, some organizations told Edmundson they would not encourage members to participate because of the humiliation last year when a gag-candidate was elected.

Graduates and undergraduates, males and females are eligible for the award. The winner will receive dinner for two at Slug's, the option to buy two ACC tournament basketball ticket packets, the plaque and a five-year alumni membership following graduation.

Nomination forms will be available today through Nov. 6. All forms must be turned into the CAA in Suite A in the Student Union by Nov. 16. Applications require a \$10 entry-fee and a paragraph telling why the student was nominated.

Teen suicide: UNC professor says the death's impact on families is devastating

By ANDY MILLER
Staff Writer

A teen-ager's suicide has a devastating impact on the victim's family, a professor at the UNC School of Nursing said recently.

Margaret Miles, professor of clinical nursing, said: "The grief of the parent is long-lasting. Some parents say they never get over it, they only get better."

"The family (after the suicide) should seek some kind of counseling to help them," said Miles, who has done extensive research on the effects of a child's death on the parents and other family members.

Miles has spent much of her career as a counselor for families who have had a child die from illness, accident or suicide. Her pamphlet, *The Grief of Parents When a Child Dies*, has sold more than 20,000 copies. Recently she was interviewed by local media about her reaction to an advanced screening of the CBS movie *Silence of the Heart*. The movie, which will be broadcast tonight at 9 p.m., deals with a 17-year-old's suicide and the reaction of his family and friends.

Teen-age suicide in the United States has increased alarmingly in recent years. The suicide rate among 15- to 19-year-olds has increased 200 percent in the last two decades, according to statistics cited by *USA Today*. Between 5,000 and 10,000 teen-agers take their own lives each year. In North Carolina, the suicide rate among 15- to 19-year-olds increased 27 percent between 1977 and 1982, according to statistics compiled by the *Raleigh News And Observer*.

Miles said the parents of a suicide victim usually experienced strong guilt feelings.

"The parents may feel guilt for things related to the death - like having a gun in the house, or not being around," she said. "A lot of these things (feelings) are irrational."

"Parents think they should have been better parents, but most do a pretty

good job of parenting. A lot of things are not under the parents' control."

Miles pointed out that the victim's siblings also might experience strong guilt feelings.

Parents of a suicide victim also must cope with a stigma attached to them by other people, Miles said. "People tend to label parents as related to the cause of death," she said.

"The first year (after the death) is very difficult," Miles said. The parents, she said, will experience loneliness and a yearning for the child that will reoccur later in life, especially when a friend of the victim graduates or gets married.

A suicide also has an impact on the victim's peer group, but Miles said that not much research had been done in this area.

"I am concerned with the peer group," she said. "Teen-agers have a hard time dealing with death."

Silence of the Heart emphasizes the

search by everyone involved for the reasons behind the suicide, Miles said. "That's one of the major things that happens after a suicide."

The movie, she said, may help teenagers pick up clues of another's impending suicide attempt. "It certainly will help parents who have had a child commit suicide not feel so alone."

Miles said the film also successfully portrayed the fragility of adolescents, the difficulty of parenting, and the marital conflicts that occur when a child dies.

She said organizations such as Compassionate Friends and local suicide support groups helped families cope with the trauma of an adolescent's death.

But counseling the family is a difficult task, Miles said. "It takes a lot of patience (by the counselor)," she said. "The progress is at first very slow. They (the family) needs to talk about the

situation over and over. Some counselors have a hard time listening to that pain and dealing with it."

Researchers at Western Carolina University have recently completed a study of teen-age suicides. Judith Stillion, a psychology professor at WCU who helped conduct the research, said suicide was now the second leading cause of death of older adolescents, after accidents. And some of those accidents, Stillion said, "are sub-intentional suicides - not actually suicides, but the person pushes to do things that might kill them."

Miles said an individual who attempted suicide often had "a lack of self-esteem - a feeling of inadequacy . . . of not meeting their own and their parents' expectations."

Silence of the Heart may make the viewer more aware of the issues involved in teen-age suicide, she said.

Miles respected for her work in counseling parents

By ANDY MILLER
Staff Writer

The first time Margaret Miles encountered the tragedy of a teen-ager's suicide, she was a young nurse at Pittsburgh's Mercy Hospital.

Miles was the only nurse on duty in the emergency room, and a 16-year-old who had just shot himself was brought in by ambulance.

"It turned out to be my brother's best friend," she said in a recent interview. "It was a very traumatic evening. I stayed with his father until he died."

When Miles switched to pediatric nursing, she was often referred to children who were dying. She began to focus her career on counseling grieving parents, and researching the impact of a child's death on a family. For more than 20 years now, she has helped parents who have had a child die from

illness, accident or suicide. Her research has produced a pamphlet, *The Grief of a Parent When a Child Dies*, which has sold more than 20,000 copies. Miles intended it "to help parents know that their feelings were normal, and to help them understand the problems they have."

She has counseled many parents who have had a child die from illness and sudden infant death syndrome, which she said was "similar to suicide in that it is sudden and unexpected, and the person is seemingly well."

The parents of a chronically ill child, Miles said, face tremendous stress as the child experiences illness, pain and a changing body image.

She also counseled the families of the victims of the 1981 Hyatt-Regency disaster in Kansas City, where many people died after a elevated walkway collapsed inside the hotel.

Miles came to UNC in July from the University of Kansas, and teaches graduate students in the School of Nursing.

She said, "There is always more to know in this field."

The incident in Pittsburgh, when she was a young nurse, had a significant impact on her, she said. "Every time I returned to Pittsburgh after that, I would see his (the victim's) parents in the neighborhood. I was always haunted by the sadness in their eyes."

Miles earned a doctorate in counseling psychology from the University of Missouri, and also has master's degrees in counselor education, pediatric nursing and general nursing. She has received several awards for her work.

Judith Stillion, professor of psychology at Western Carolina University, said Miles "is widely respected, and is recognized as a pioneer in her field."

U-bus set to resume SRC route

By DAVE SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

The University shuttle, which has bypassed the heart of Scott Residence College since August, is scheduled to resume evening service down Stadium Drive on Nov. 17.

U-buses that stop at Health Affairs area on their way to parking lots after 6:30 p.m. or so weeknights and all day weekends will pick up commuters at Parker, Teague and Avery dormitories instead.

Biruta Nielsen, the University official in charge of changes in campus routes, said the date is a target and not a certainty. She finalized plans to reroute the U-buses more than two weeks ago but said she needed time to publicize the changes and get revised schedules printed.

Buses and distribution racks will carry the schedules three or four days before the route change occurs, said Bob Godding, director of transportation at Chapel Hill Transit.

Outcry from SRC residents over the U-bus route arose earlier this semester. "It really wasn't the inconvenience," SRC Governor Pete Fields said. "It was the girls walking at night down Stadium Drive."

Parker and Avery girls forced to walk 500 yards from Wilson Library or Chase Union bus stops at night risked being attacked, Fields said. Several attacks on students occurred around Stadium Drive last year.

Hall senators in SRC dormitories circulated petitions calling for U-bus service that about 72 percent of the residents signed, but Fields credited Campus Governing Council member Wyatt Closs and very cooperative U-bus officials with getting the route changed.

Nielsen said she didn't think it was necessary to deal with SRC government directly, so she worked with Closs. After meeting with him she agreed to take a passenger court at Health Affairs.

"I was trying to see the ratio of people who very definitely are students going from one point of the campus to the other, as opposed to those at Health Affairs going to the parking lots (at F-Lot and the Student Activities Center)," she said. Most passengers after 6:30 p.m., the study showed, went to the residence halls or boarded at the parking lots.

Although commuters at Health Affairs will face bus rides as long as 25 minutes when the route switches to Stadium Drive, Nielsen said the University could not afford extra buses to accommodate both areas.

Godding said he felt nighttime service to residence halls was important and that the change would improve ridership. The route change which began in August probably contributed most to the 10-20 percent drop in U-bus ridership this semester, he said.

Ready to go Chief justice moves in

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Writer

After weathering a minor storm of controversy surrounding his appointment as UNC Student Supreme Court Chief Justice, Scott Norberg, a second-year law student from Chapel Hill, has settled into his position.

Norberg, who was appointed to the position Oct. 10 by Student Body President Paul Parker, served as Student Body President in 1981-82. Some questioned whether Norberg was separated enough from the executive and legislative branches to render unbiased judgements.

Norberg said his knowledge of Student Government would help him understand and fulfill his position. "This will be a good way to put to good use my past experience in Student Government," he said.

Campus Governing Council member Doug Berger proposed an amendment that would have required chief justices to serve on the Student Supreme Court one year and judge at least one case. Although the amendment was defeated, Norberg said he understood the CCG's concern, but added he did not think such an amendment necessary.

"Historically, the chief justice has never been appointed from the court," he said. "Clearly I was the most

qualified candidate."

All members of the court have equal power, Norberg said. "Each member has one vote. The only thing different between me and the other members is that I am responsible for organizing the meetings."

The court is responsible for hearing cases involving disputes between, for example, two branches of Student Government or between an individual and a branch. An example of a recent case was the dispute over election laws surrounding the election of *Daily Tar Heel* Editor Jeff L. Hiday last year.

The court also decides questions of interpretation and validity involving the Student Code, Student Constitution and court casebooks.

Norberg expects the overall amount of work involved in his position to be relatively light, but said the workload becomes very heavy when a case comes up. On the average only one or two cases are heard by the court each year, and Norberg wants to keep it that way. "People should not try to bring every dispute before the court," he said.

One major project this year is organizing and updating court records, which Norberg said were in a state of disarray. "The Student Code calls for the chief justice to appoint a court clerk. Last year's court didn't have one, but I plan to appoint one this year," he said.

"The supreme court is very different, very separate from the other branches of Student Government. The court is only visible when a case comes up," Norberg said.



Norberg

Reading is sometimes an ingenious device for drugging thought. — Sir Arthur Helps