

**Scarf and umbrella**  
It will rain this morning possibly turning to snow before taking a bow in the afternoon. Expect gusty winds with lows in the 20s tonight.

**Wrestle with the idea**  
Wrestling fans are diehards, as you'll soon learn when you read our sports feature on the subject. Page 4, be there.

## SBP, RHA runoff elections will be held today

### Last SBP debate focuses on off-campus issues, students' power to affect UNC administrative policies, Student Gov't bureaucracy

By JANET OLSON  
Staff Writer

Student body president candidates Doug Berger and Patricia Wallace showed the student body two different approaches to the presidency when they faced off last night for the final time before today's election.

With only a few hours left to campaign before the runoff election, the candidates participated in a Phoenix-sponsored debate, answering questions from panelists Kevin Washington of the Black Ink, Alane Mason of the Phoenix, and Jennifer Ayer of the Campus Y.

The theme on election eve became the tactics each candidate would use if elected SBP.

Asked how he would represent the concerns of the student body as a whole, Berger said he had delineated important issues in his campaign, and he would consider a win tonight a mandate from the students for him to attack those issues as he had promised.

"The only way I know to measure student opinion is through the election process," Berger said.

Berger said students knew he planned

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— Patricia Wallace

to work for a nuclear freeze and to fight student loan cuts and U.S. intervention in Central America. He has also run on a platform to stop the mandatory meal plan and to improve minority affairs on campus.

But Wallace disagreed that one person could claim to represent all the beliefs on campus. "I cannot, as one person, represent the moral concerns of every student on campus," she said. "And I don't think we should be attempting to change things on a national level when we can't even handle all the issues here at home."

If elected, Wallace said she would measure student opinion through student input to the media and through the campus organizations.

The candidates also differed on how

they would work to represent student opinion in the University administration. Last night and throughout his campaign, Berger said that if necessary, he would use the students' economic power to gain a negotiating arm with the University administration.

"The very reason we're now in this situation with the mandatory meal plan is that Student Government is in an advisory position," Berger said. "Students can make a difference if we base Student Government on the power we have. If we base it on being an arm of the administration, we won't get anywhere."

Wallace took the opposite approach, saying Student Government, as it stood, could negotiate with the administration by presenting practical solutions to

problems.  
"On the meal plan issue, Student Government can work on alternatives for students faced with the meal plan," Wallace said. "If we lead a boycott and students do not boycott, then we'll lose a lot of credibility and ability to negotiate in the future with the administration."

Finally, faced with perhaps the most creative question of the campaign, the candidates addressed how they would handle administrative bureaucracy and rhetoric. Alane Mason, quoting Ernest Hemingway, asked, "The most essential gift for a good (student body president) is a built-in, shock-proof, shit detector. Do you think you have one?"

Wallace said her detector would be her finesse in dealing with the administration. "You listen to what they have to say, nod, go away for a while, come back and maybe nod again. But eventually you catch them at their own game," she said.

Berger said he had already demonstrated his detective ability. "I think I've already detected one bunch of shit, and that's the mandatory meal plan," he said.

### Berger, Wallace differ on issue of Student Gov't centralization

By RANDY FARMER  
Staff Writer

Student body president candidates Doug Berger and Patricia Wallace both support bringing a diverse background of students into their administrations, but the candidates differ in how they want to structure Student Government.

Berger says his Student Government would be decentralized to allow students who do the work in the government to get the credit.

But Wallace's Student Government would be centralized with emphasis in gaining the respect of the student body, according to one of her aides.

Ryke Longest, a Campus Governing Council representative, developed Wallace's plans for Student Government.

"One of the major problems with Student Government is that there is no consistent form from year to year," Longest said. "Wallace's administration would set a government that would be permanent for years to come."

"Student Government needs a framework so that the Campus Governing Council understands what responsibilities go to which cabinet members," he said.

Longest said Wallace planned to propose structural changes in the CGC to provide more responsibility to that body. Those changes include shortening the length of terms for the CGC members, changing the number of members, and rezoning present voting areas.

Wallace would also propose to change the Executive Branch structure into five cabinet level positions. These would be: Secretary of Treasury, Secretary of Budget, Secretary of Student Affairs, Secretary of Appointments, and Secretary of Chancellor's Committee.

The secretaries would be assigned positions designed to oversee all areas of operation of the CGC.

Wallace's projects include: getting student organizations together to raise approximately \$80,000 for the CGC, enacting a drive-a-drinker program and working with the Black Student Movement to recruit more blacks to UNC.

Berger said he also would propose

*Wallace supports getting organizations together to raise about \$80,000 for the CGC, enacting a drive-a-drinker project.*

*Berger supports stopping the mandatory meal plan, persuading UNC to withdraw stock from S. African cos. involved in racial discrimination.*

the Executive Branch have a Budget Director to serve as a watchdog over groups receiving money from the CGC.

"It is my experience on the CGC that new members are unfamiliar with student organizations," Berger said. "And with so few returning members all the experience we can get is needed."

Berger said he would appoint 15 executives of geographically and ideologically different backgrounds to his government.

"The reason why there will be so many executives is that I want the best and the brightest of UNC at the helm," Berger said. "This will be a multi-racial administration."

These executives would oversee special projects, help in formulating the policy of Berger's administration and be contacting the heads of other student organizations to provide better communication of the student body, he said.

Student Government was more productive under SBP Paul Parker because Parker's committees had specific goals in mind and the committees met those goals, Berger said.

"In the past, committees were too generally defined," Berger said. "I plan to form committees with specific goals."

The major projects of Berger's committees would be to stop the mandatory meal plan, extend the hours in Davis library, persuade the administration to withdraw stock from South African companies involved in racial discrimination, and increase the bikeways on campus.

## Voting Sites

Campus Elections will be held  
Tuesday, Feb. 5, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Runoff Elections will be held  
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Polling Sites and those eligible to vote at that site

Union	All Students
Campus Y	All Students
Davis Library	All Students
Hamilton	Graduate Students from the following departments: law school, physical education, art, dramatic art, music, education, social work, anthropology, computer science, economics, history, city and regional planning, political science, psychology, sociology
Cragg	All Graduate Students, Avery Teague, Whitehead, Cragg
Law School	Graduate Students from the following departments: law school, physical education
Medical School	Graduate Students from the following departments: dentistry, anatomy, bacteriology, biomedical engineering, genetics, neurobiology, occupational therapy, pathology, pharmacology, physical therapy, physiology, rehabilitation, speech and hearing, medical school, nursing, ecology, geology, zoology, pharmacy, public health
Rosenau	Graduate Students from the following departments: dentistry, anatomy, bacteriology, biomedical engineering, genetics

neurobiology, occupational therapy, pathology, pharmacology, physical therapy, physiology, rehabilitation, speech and hearing, medical school, nursing, ecology, geology, zoology, pharmacy, public health.  
Alderman: Carr, Joyner, Kenan, McIver, Spencer  
McIver  
Alderman: Carr, Joyner, Kenan, McIver, Spencer  
Parker  
Avery, Parker, Teague, Whitehead, Cragg  
Ruffin  
Aycock, Everett, Gimes, Lewis, Mangum, Stacy, Mary, Rubin, Graham  
Cobb  
Alexander, Cobb, Connor, Winston  
Everett  
Aycock, Everett, Gimes, Lewis, Mangum, Stacy, Mary, Rubin, Graham  
Ehringhaus, Morrison  
Connor  
Alexander, Connor, Cobb, Winston  
Grenville  
Granville Towers, Old East, Old West, Off-Campus Students from District 23 (Osium Village, Oak Terrace, Northampton Terrace, Northampton Plaza, Rosemary Apartments, Hargrove Apartments, Johnson Street Apartments, Laurel Ridge, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Chi Phi, Zeta Psi, Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, St. Anthony Hall, Sigma Nu, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Morrison  
Ehringhaus, Morrison  
James  
James  
Students must have a student ID with spring 1985 validation sticker in order to vote. District maps are provided at Union, Campus Y, Davis and Hamilton polling sites.



DTH/Nancy London

### Stretching out

Jason Taylor, a freshman from Raleigh, and Andrea Page, upper left, a senior from Winston-Salem, enjoy the unseasonably warm weather Monday while catching up on some reading.

## Schroeder to speak on policies to promote peace

By VANCE TREFETHEN  
State and National Editor

Seven-term Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., will deliver this year's Clay Price Peace Lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Hamilton Hall auditorium. Schroeder's speech, "How Do We Work for Peace?", will focus on legislation and public policies that can promote world peace.

"I think by many she's considered one of the most outspoken and thoughtful critics of the military and military spending in Congress," said Dr. James R. Leutze, chairman of the Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense at UNC.

Schroeder, who has been on the House Armed Services Committee since 1973, is the first and only woman to

*Specializing in women's issues and defense policy, Schroeder has re-introduced the Equal Rights Amendment, worked for extension of the Voting Rights Act, pushed for women's pension rights, and has been a frequent advocate of cuts in military spending.*

serve on that committee. She is also a member of the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee, which sets policy for Congressional Democrats.

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sion rights, and has been a frequent advocate of cuts in military spending.

"She's one of the most ardent backers of the Equal Rights Amendment," said Leutze. "I hope she would be a role model for women on campus."

Schroeder, 44, practiced law in Denver and was lecturer at local colleges before being elected to Congress in

1972. She graduated magna cum laude from the University of Minnesota in 1961, received a law degree at Harvard, and was admitted to the Colorado Bar in 1964.

Some of her other legislative efforts have included holding hearings on racial bias in civil service exams, opposition to anti-abortion bills, Congressional pay hikes and draft registration, and support for requiring the reporting of cost overruns in military programs.

Her appearance is sponsored by the Price Fund for World Peace, established in 1983 in honor of Ralph Price, a 1923 UNC graduate and former president of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

## Start your engines

### Hinton James hosts collegiate driving competition; win a car, trip

By RACHEL STROUD  
Staff Writer

The National Collegiate Driving Championships, an event designed to help promote driver safety as well as give students a chance to win a free trip to Daytona Beach will be held today and tomorrow on the SAC lot behind Hinton James dormitory.

"This event was a success last year — it gives everyone a chance to have fun, and it is also a way to promote safety, and better driving," said Bill Wilson, Union social chairman.

The driving championships take place at 75 selected universities throughout the United States. It is co-sponsored by the Carolina Union Social Committee, and on the national level by the National Safety Council and Chrysler Corporation. Sports Car Club of America, who also conducts the American Grand Prix, is the official sanctioning body of this event.

To enter, students should be at the

SAC lot before 5 p.m. with a student ID and drivers license. After being given the opportunity to drive a practice lap and receive driving pointers from the official, the student will see how quickly they can drive a 1985 Dodge Daytona through a figure 8 course without knocking over any pylons, Wilson said. The winner will receive a free trip to Daytona Beach where he or she will

compete for over \$20,000 in prizes including the opportunity to drive a Dodge Turbo for one year.

"Getting to drive this new car is fun and it helps increase people's awareness of how they drive," Wilson said.

"It's a chance you can't beat," Wilson said. "Just for coming down and driving a lap around the track, you could win

a free trip to Daytona."

Many steps to ensure the safety of the program, including locking all cars into first gear, requiring student drivers to wear helmets and safety belts and electronically controlling the cars with a monitor switch that can stop the vehicle without the driver, are being enforced. The event is fully insured.

## Suspect in murder of UNC student surrenders

Richard Anthony Sanders, 21, turned himself in to Chapel Hill Police Thursday after the Orange County Sheriff's Department issued a first-degree murder warrant for him in connection with the shooting death of UNC senior Thomas Perry Zimmerman on Feb. 4, according to Sgt. Bobby Collins of the sheriff's department.

Kirk Osborne, public defender for Sanders, said that Sanders came to his

office for guidance before turning himself in. He is scheduled to appear in Orange County Superior Court on March 1.

Sander's brother, Steven Wallace Sanders of Rt. 1, Box 49-A, Pittsboro, was arrested in connection with the case on Thursday and charged with first-degree murder.

Both men are being held in Orange

County jail without bond.

Zimmerman was killed Feb. 4 during a visit to friends at Hilltop Trailer Court, Lot 35, outside Chapel Hill. The residents of the trailer told the Orange County Sheriff's Department that two men wearing ski masks entered the trailer at about 8:30 p.m., demanded money, then beat the four men, shooting Zimmerman as they left.

— LEIGH WILLIAMS

## Local bands will perform a benefit concert tonight

By EDDIE HUFFMAN  
Staff Writer

Starvation and disease in Ethiopia have been a world concern for quite a while now, and musicians are doing their part to help bring relief to the drought-stricken country. Tonight, Let's Active, the dB's, and ex-dB Chris Stamey will perform a benefit concert in Winston-Salem. The concert is sponsored by the Reynolds High School Key Club, and proceeds will go to the American Red Cross's African Relief Campaign.

"Our adviser came to us a while back and suggested that we do some sort of benefit to raise money for Ethiopia," Phil Morrison, president of Reynolds' Key Club, said Friday. "This was a while back, way before the Band-Aid thing. He didn't really have a concert in mind; he probably just wanted us to collect money door-to-door or something."

What the adviser got was a concert with some of North Carolina's biggest pop stars. While the performers in Winston-Salem won't rival the British stars who made up Band-Aid or the Americans who participated in the "We Are the World" sessions, they are very well known in this state.

"I thought it would be good to get the dB's to do a concert as sort of a reunion thing," Morrison said. "I talked to Will Rigby, the dB's drummer, about it last fall and he liked the idea."

Most of the musicians performing in the concert attended Reynolds High School in the early '70s, playing together in several different bands there. Tonight's show will be something of a homecoming for them, since none of

the acts has performed in their hometown in well over a year.

After releasing two critically acclaimed albums in England, the dB's released their first American album, *Like This*, last fall. Since he split from the dB's in 1982, Chris Stamey has released two well-received solo records, the most recent of which was an EP called *Instant*. Let's Active, led by producer Mitch Easter, is currently touring to support its widely acclaimed album, *Cypress*.

None of the performers were available for comment.

The proceeds from the concert will go to the Red Cross's African Relief Campaign. Jeff Haste, a spokesman for the Red Cross in Winston-Salem, explained how the money from the concert will be distributed.

"Right now it's an emergency situation, so we're providing on-the-scene emergency help," Haste said. "There are about 185 million people affected by the drought in 27 countries, and we're working to help the 14 most-affected countries right now. Our target projects are nursing mothers, pregnant women, the very old and the very young."

"We're working to install long-range food production plans. We hope to eventually help them learn to work the land. But with the drought, of course, we have to concentrate on giving emergency help, Haste said."

*Let's Active, the dB's, and Chris Stamey will perform at 8 p.m. today in Reynolds Auditorium in Winston-Salem. Call 967-6438 in Chapel Hill for ticket information.*