

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969

Dance, Light Show

Dance and light show Saturday night with the Barracudas in the Great Hall from 8:00 to midnight for the benefit of two students who will be chosen.

Blood Bank

Any fraternity interested in participating in the IFC Blood Bank should contact Fred Hutchison at 968-9114 today.

Volume 76, Number 129

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'Project Uplift' Needs Guides

By DON INGALLS
DTH Staff Writer

Details are being completed for Project Uplift, the program to bring 32 minority and disadvantaged high school juniors to campus April 17-19. "Our biggest need right now is getting people to serve as guides for the project," said Kelly Alexander, co-coordinator of Uplift.

He announced a meeting of all persons interested in working on the project for Sunday.

Two guides, one girl and one boy, will be assigned to each group of five students for the weekend. Besides showing the students the campus, the guides will take their groups to prearranged classes, act as counselors and live with the students, who will be housed in Morrison and Nurses.

Sixteen participants each are being selected from West Charlotte and Lumberton High Schools.

Alexander said West Charlotte was picked because there are many highly qualified black students there who would never consider coming to Carolina.

Alexander hopes this program will change their minds by giving them a thorough view of the University.

Lumberton was chosen because a considerable percentage of its student body are Indians.

Alexander also explained that individual students will be selected by guidance counselors from each of the schools. The only qualification

for participation in the program is that the students' junior projected averages indicate they meet UNC admission standards.

While at UNC, the students will attend four or five typical General College classes, including Modern Civilization, a lab science, a language lab, Political Science 41, and Sociology 125, "The Negro."

The Uplift committee is currently asking teachers to participate in the program by allowing the students to attend their classes.

"We haven't moved as fast as we should have on this because our other coordinator, Jim Hornstein, has been in the infirmary. He has done an excellent job on the project," said Alexander.

The committee will hold an organizational meeting for all interested in serving as guides or in helping with the projects Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Union.

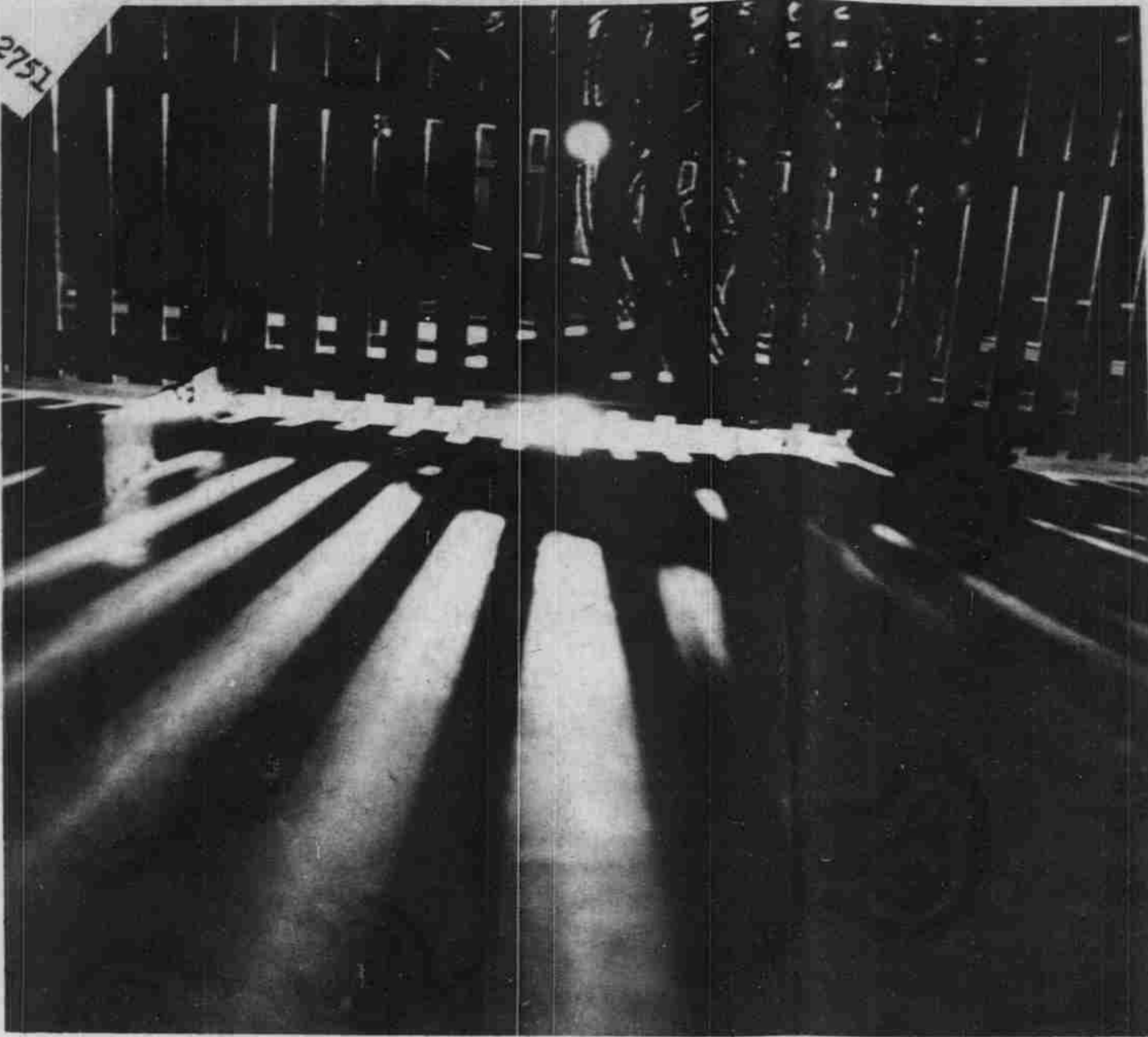


Photo by Steve Adams

A Catwalk Backstage At Playmakers Theater

Parker Captures SL Seat

Election Of Black Called 'Significant'

By BOBBY NOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

John Parker, a freshman from Kings Mountain, has been elected to Student Legislature and is probably "the only black student legislator in UNC history," according to NAACP President Kelly Alexander.

"This is a tremendously significant achievement for the

black community here," said Alexander. "Especially so in view of the fact that John ran only 11 votes behind the frontrunner in Morrison who was an incumbent."

Parker, who lives on the eighth floor of Morrison, polled 300 votes for second highest total behind incumbent legislator Mark Evens, who received 311.

In addition to his election as a legislator, Parker has served as a Morrison senator and will chair that residence college's finance committee next term.

Alexander said he believes Parker to be "the only black to run for legislative office in the school's history."

"Several black students have run for the judicial committee in the past few years, but they were defeated," he added.

Parker, an NAACP member, says his election "should prove to everyone that the electoral system here is not discriminatory. It should show people that all they need is to get out and work hard for the position they want."

He said he went door to door campaigning, and while gratified by the vote support he received, "I am particularly enthusiastic about the reception my ideas got."

Parker campaigned for change in the judicial system. "I want to bring the courts from central campus to the residential college system," he commented. "And I think the

courts should be mainly courts of appeal.

"I plan to introduce a bill in legislature calling for these reforms as soon as I get more complete information on it," he added.

Dr. Knight Resigns Duke Presidency

DURHAM (UPI) — Citing the "severe and sometimes savage demands" on college presidents, Dr. Douglas Knight Thursday announced his resignation as president of Duke University.

Knight, 47, said his resignation is effective June 30. He said he would accept a "challenging new position" to be announced soon.

Knight, an urbane and articulate English teacher with honorary degrees from nine institutions, joined the list of presidents of top-flight American universities who

resigned, retired or were fired following student upheavals on their campuses.

Dr. Clark Kerr was fired by Gov. Ronald Reagan as president of the University of California during the student turmoil at Berkeley. Grayson Kirk retired as president of Columbia last August following the student occupation of campus buildings in April and May.

Knight has been under fire from one segment of Duke alumni since the "Duke Student Vigil" of 1968 when students peacefully boycotted classes and helped win job improvements for the school's non-academic employees. Several hundred students occupied Knight's home overnight during that episode.

The criticism increased when about 50 members of the Black Student Movement seized and held the central records section of the main Duke administration building Feb. 13. The students, seeking to dramatize a list of "demands," left the building before police arrived. Police used tear gas and clubs, however, in a clash with more than a thousand white students outside the building.

Charles B. Wade Jr. of Winston-Salem, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said Duke had made "superhuman" demands on Knight.

"History now tells us as foresight did not that we must make some substantial changes in administrative organization in order to have a 'possible' (Continued on page 6)

Foreign Student Orientation Hurt By Lack Of Interest

"We haven't had a very big response so far and I am afraid there might not be too much interest," said Larry McBenett, chairman of foreign student orientation.

He was referring to the small number of people who have interviewed to be foreign student orientation counselors this fall.

"I've been in the International Student Center every afternoon this week to interview students who come by. Only three did."

McBenett doesn't think there has been small response because of a lack of publicity. "We have put up very explicit posters all over campus and there was an article in the DTH last week and notices all this week in the campus calendar.

"I really am afraid not too many students are interested in

helping foreign students adjust to UNC this fall."

McBenett expressed his willingness to extend the present interview period which has been from Monday through Friday of this week every afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

"I wouldn't think people would have to be forced into wanting to work with the foreign student orientation. People should realize that a foreigner feels very out of place at this university and it is up to some of the students here to make them feel at home and get into the swing of things—not only from the standpoint of UNC but also of the United States."

McBenett said it is important that students interested in working on the foreign student orientation program either interview

Friday afternoon at the International Student Center from 1 to 5 p.m. or contact him immediately.

"I hope that there will be more support for the program and that more people will interview or contact me and demonstrate that there are students here who are concerned about our visiting students from foreign lands."

Workers Strike At UNC-G

GREENSBORO (UPI) — Cafeteria workers staged a sit-down strike Thursday at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro against the ARA Slater Food Service, operator of the school's food service.

The action followed a Wednesday night meeting in

which Slater met a demand for pay raises and agreed to negotiate other demands later. The workers said they wanted all demands met now.

Reports on the number of food service workers participating in the strike varied. Slater said only "a small number" were involved, but a spokesman for the workers said most of the 150 employees had agreed to strike although not all of them had actually done so Thursday.

A spokesman for Slater said that at Wednesday night's meeting the company agreed to meet the workers' demand for an increase in the minimum wage from \$1.40 to \$1.80 on April 5.

Albert Neal, a cook who is a spokesman for the workers, said the raise did not effect cooks who are usually paid

about \$1.60 per hour.

The food service spokesman said Slater had agreed to negotiate the workers' other demands "beginning March 31," but that Slater was told that if the demands were not met now, a strike would begin Thursday.

The other demands include a 40-hour work week instead of the present 48-hour work week, time and a half overtime pay instead of the present straight pay for overtime work, accident insurance and sick leave of one day per month.

Several students picketed the campus cafeteria at lunchtime in support of the strikers.

However, Slater said, "The food service at UNC-G is expected to continue on a normal basis."



Photo by Captain Crunch

Sitting Around In The Long Awaited Warm

Letter To Governor

Faculty Members Protest Intervention

By MIKE COZZA
DTH Staff Writer

A group of 242 UNC faculty members sent a letter to Gov. Bob Scott Thursday, expressing their hope that he would work through the University administration in any further efforts to curb violence on the Chapel Hill campus.

The letter praised the "careful efforts of the (university) administration to right the injustices in pay and working conditions among university cafeteria employees."

C.T. West, news secretary for Gov. Scott, told the DTH the governor had no comment on the letter. West said the letter was received Thursday, and its first signature was Dr. W.L. Liley, Kennan Professor of Romance Languages.

Dr. Wiley could not be reached for comment late Thursday. The names of other professors who signed the letter were unavailable.

Dr. Frederic Cleveland, chairman of the UNC faculty, said he was not aware of any letter sent to the governor.

The letter reportedly expressed opposition to "all persons who would use this sad situation (patrolmen on campus) as an instrument of the university's function as a

center of learning."

The letter said its signers respect the efforts of Gov. Scott "to curb violence in Chapel Hill, though in the future we would hope that any necessary action could be initiated through administrative chain of command."

State highway patrolmen

were sent to the UNC campus during the cafeteria workers strike that ended Monday. There has been some controversy on just who ordered the patrolmen to come onto the campus.

The patrolmen re-opened Lenoir Hall after the administration had closed it for a day to avoid violence.

Court To Study Ft. Bragg Rule

By HARRY BRYAN
DTH Staff Writer

North Carolina College in Durham.

Three UNC students are questioning the constitutionality of a Fort Bragg regulation prohibiting demonstrations in an appeal to the Federal Eastern District Court.

Appealing convictions handed down by U.S. Commissioner C. Wallace Jackson are Scott Bradley, Charles Mann and Andy Rose.

Their brief was presented to Federal Judge John Larkin Monday, and after reviewing the petition, Judge Larkin gave U.S. attorney Robert Cowan ten days to draw up a brief for the government.

The appeal will be continued April 7 in New Bern.

The petition was filed by Charles Lambeth Jr., a Thomasville attorney. It was drawn up by Dale Whitman, professor in the UNC Law School, and Harold Leiberman, graduate of Harvard Law School and a professor at the

North Carolina College in Durham.

Prof. Whitman said Thursday the two main points of the 30-page brief are that the Fort Bragg regulation does not apply to passing out leaflets and that since the area in which the students were handing out the leaflets is a public place, it is unconstitutional.

"I felt that our position is basically sound," Prof. Whitman said. "Judge Larkin appears to be making a thorough investigation of our brief."

"These arguments are arguments of the legal aspects. The factual aspects of the case have already been brought out and accepted."

Prof. Whitman said the regulation refers only to demonstrations, sit-ins, and the like. There is no mention of handing out leaflets.

Also, since the area in which the students were standing is (Continued on page 6)



Photo by Steve Adams

Getting The Set Ready For

"Sing All a Green Willow"

NSA Head Lectures On Violence

By ERICA MEYER
DTH Staff Writer

Robert S. Powell, Fr., former UNC student body president, now head of the National Student Association, spoke in Washington Wednesday about campus violence.

"Campus violence will never end as long as college administrators make all the decisions," he told a House education subcommittee.

Powell, now a graduate student at Princeton, said undergraduates themselves

"must determine what time we come in, whether or not we drink beer and the kind of relations we have with the opposite sex."

According to a United Press International report, Powell said the real cause of collegiate violence was the colleges' boards of trustees which he said were composed mainly of "people over 55, white Anglo-Saxon Protestants."

While at Carolina, Powell, a member of the class of 1967, participated in the Carolina Forum, Debating Team, Toronto Exchange.

Amphyrothem, CUSC, Men's Honor Council and the Student Party.

According to the 1967 Yackety-Yack, Powell was a member of Chi Psi, the Golden Fleece, Order of the Grail and the Order of the Old Well. He was president of the student body and graduated with an A.B. in Political Science.

Powell is now serving as president of the NSA which represents students at 385 colleges and universities. He said he did not support college violence and said undemocratic college administrators—not

students—were causing campus disorders.

The responsibility for these disorders, Powell said, "rests squarely on the shoulders of the university—for creating one of the most undemocratic and authoritarian institution-through which young people must pass in order to achieve an educated adulthood."

These young people, Powell stated, want a controlling voice in writing college regulations. "Modern students are different," he told the subcommittee. "You should

understand that millions of middle class youths who have shared rather richly in our affluence not only do not prize it, but in fact consider it a positive handicap in the search for personal development and national integrity."

Powell said college administrators represent "an old order that is being assaulted, not just on the campus, but in the streets of Chicago, in Watts, within the armed services, in our courts and indeed occasionally here in Congress."