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Curriculum Meeting

Curriculum Development Committee and NSA will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Great Hall. Anyone with ideas concerning curriculum reform are urged to attend.

Project Uplift

Project Uplift organizational meeting today in Student Union 206 at 2 p.m. All are urged to attend.

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Parade Watchers Show Interest

... girls observe Southern 'heritage'

Jeffress Cites Work In Defense Of NSA

By CHARLA HABER
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Charles Jeffress, student legislator and a member of the Carolinas-Virginia NSA Steering Board Committee, has compiled a list of reasons supporting UNC's affiliation with the NSA.

"A legitimate question has been raised by persons wishing to disaffiliate from the NSA," said Jeffress. "We hope to answer the question 'Why stay in NSA?' with the following reasons."

First, according to Jeffress, the NSA is the only effective national student lobbying organization.

He cited the following examples:

- Several Congressional committees have called upon NSA President Bob Powell to testify as to students' needs and interests, most recently Congresswoman Edith Green's subcommittee investigating campus unrest.
- The testimony of several NSA staff members before the Democratic National Platform Committee as to the need for greater protection of student legal rights;
- NSA represents over 2 million American students and has been called on consistently to speak for students in meetings of various higher education associations and before congressional committees;
- NSA is working on 18-year-old suffrage campaigns on the state and national levels.

- Secondly, the NSA has led the court fight to recognize student legal rights and student interests in the following situations:
- NSA vs. Civil Aeronautics Board contesting the abolition of youth fares;
- NSA vs. Hershey contesting General Hershey's order of immediate induction for those who violate the draft laws;
- NSA vs. United States contesting the provision for cutting off Federal aid to students involved in "campus disorders";
- Leary vs. United States in which NSA has filed an amicus curiae brief with the Supreme Court to have severe penalties for drug usage declared "cruel and unusual punishment."

- Third, NSA is the only national student organization of note, and it continues to grow. According to Jeffress, 114 colleges and universities have joined in the past two years bringing the total to 385.
- Fourth, NSA is the only national student organization recognized as capable of developing programs for meeting student needs. Private and public sources have contributed to NSA programs, including the Ford Foundation, United States Office of Education, Field Foundation, Stern Family Fund, National Institute of

Mental Health and the Hazen Foundation.

Fifth, NSA also provides significant services at the campus level. These services include training for student leaders; course and teacher evaluation guides; educational reform literature, ideas, and help; European travel information and discounts; student film festivals; aid in obtaining more liberal social rules; freshman orientation suggestions and help; life insurance and a cost-free job-finding service (RECON).

In a fact-sheet drawn up by NSA representative Virginia Carson, the number of UNC students benefiting from NSA services are as follows:

- life insurance-800
- RECON-400
- travel from last year (includes international student I.D., charter flights, discounts on flights within Europe and guide books)-1,000
- estimated travel this year-1,250
- students who saw NSA Film Festival-375.

The total number of students who benefited from these services is 3,625.

"To maintain an effective national student lobbying effort, to further student interests through Congress and through the courts, to help develop educational programs of national application, to further educational reform and social rules, liberalization on this campus, and to benefit many Carolina students, we must support NSA," declared Jeffress.

Campus Presidents On Trustees Board

By HARRY BRYAN
DTH Staff Writer

Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, has introduced a bill in the North Carolina Legislature that would make student body presidents on each of the four consolidated university campuses members of the University's Board of Trustees.

The measure, proposed Friday in the State Senate, would give the student board members the power to vote on all matters.

Scott also said that he was in favor of one of the student members being made a member of the board's executive committee.

"I think this bill will at least give the students an opportunity to bring important matters before the board of trustees directly through their own elected representatives,"

Scott, an uncle of Gov. Bob Scott, told the (Raleigh) News and Observer.

"I don't think the administrators have listened hard enough to some of the things students and others on the campus are saying.

"I think for example that (UNC) Chancellor (Carlisle) Sitterson should have been in better contact with the workers who went on strike over there."

Student Body President Ken Day deemed the measure "an excellent proposal. It has a great deal of merit for improving lines of communication which are greatly needed between students and trustees."

Scott, a member of the visitation committee that travels to UNC campuses—Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Raleigh, and Charlotte—said that the bill had not been

prompted by recent student unrest on the Chapel Hill campus, but that he had heard the desire for student representation on the board.

"All this bill does," Scott said, "is let the administrators become better informed, and the student better represented on policies which will affect them."

Scott said that if Asheville-Biltmore and Wilmington become branches of the university system, the student body presidents at those schools would automatically become board members.

He also stated that he would not object to amending the bill so that other State-supported schools be brought under the bill's provisions.

Scott was one of the leaders in ending the cafeteria strike last week. He was instrumental in getting the \$1.80 base pay raise for the cafeteria workers.

Runoff Set Tuesday

Perez Inaugurated

By HARRY BRYAN
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Rafael Perez officially took over the vice presidency of the student body Saturday afternoon as he was sworn in by Men's Honor Court Chairman Bob Manekin.

Following the ceremony Perez announced the formation of the Students for Albright Committee to support presidential candidate Alan Albright. University Party nominee in Tuesday's runoff with Student Party candidate Bob Wilson.

"The first thing I want to do as vice president," Perez said,

"is to try to get the best candidate elected president. That person, I think, is Alan Albright.

"I, along with many others, am doing all I possible can to see that Alan Albright is elected. I think it is imperative that he be elected if student government is to survive.

There is an overwhelming majority of University Party people in the Student Legislature, and if a candidate gets elected from another party, it will create a great amount of friction within the Student Legislature.

Perez said the committee includes the following people: John McMurray, chairman of the Student Transportation Commission; Mike Padrick, governor of Granville Residence College; Richie Leonard, former speaker pro-tem of the Student Legislature; Charlie Farris, president of the senior class; Charles Jeffress, student legislator; Ramona Taylor, head cheerleader and 1967 homecoming queen, and Judy Froeber.

Perez also praised Albright's past participation in student affairs which "makes him qualified now to provide imaginative leadership."

He further stated that the group's hope was to "initiate a clear alternative to the established bureaucracy they (students) have encountered, and the committee sees Albright as the lone candidate who can make this possible."

As far as his term in office is concerned, Perez said, "I will work to the utmost of my abilities to fulfill my campaign promises, and I will work to see that every student legislator does his duty. If he doesn't, I will see that he gets expelled from the Student Legislature.

"I think a lot has to be done in physical improvements. People don't want to live in dorms here. Less than a third of the student body does. I think this is because of the condition of the dorms, which I feel must be improved."

Perez stated that one of the first things he would do would be to start a committee to work for the formation of a system in which students could rent refrigerators for their rooms as students at Duke University do now.

Perez, who succeeds Richie Leonard as speaker of the Student Legislature, defeated Student Party candidate Norfolk Pruden and independent Mike Zimmerman in last Tuesday's election for the vice presidential office.

DTH Captures State Awards

The Daily Tar Heel captured three of four first places for writing yesterday in the College Press Awards sponsored by the Charlotte Observer and Charlotte newspapers.

DTH editors and writers took five awards out of 12 offered for writing, but failed to place in competition for "Best Large College Newspaper."

Sports Editor Owen Davis led DTH writers by taking a first-place award in the sports story division and an honorable mention (third place) in the feature division.

Davis won first and a \$50 prize for a "Heel Prints" column on Clemson coach Frank Howard and honorable mention for a feature on sports official Lou Bello. Sports Writer Chris Cobbs also took an honorable mention.

Also in the feature division, former News Editor Joe Sanders won first place for his feature on marijuana use in Chapel Hill.

Mike Cozz and Steven Enfield split a \$150 first place award for their coverage of the use of police on the Duke campus following the Allen building occupation.

Nineteen North and South Carolina College newspapers entered 325 articles in the annual contest. Four newspapers dominated the writing awards. The DTH controlled the writing divisions with three first and two third-place awards. The "Davidsonian" of Davidson followed with a first and two second-place awards.

The "Old Gold and Black" of Wake Forest, a perennial winner in the contest, took two second and third-place awards, and the Pfeiffer College "News" took an honorable mention.

The DTH did not place in the editorial-writing division of the contest. The DTH also did not place in the overall division, which in addition to writing took into consideration layout, use of color and frequency of special sections. First in the overall division was the N.C. State "Technician," followed by the "Old Gold and Black" and "The Tiger" of Clemson.

In an awards ceremony in Charlotte, Charlotte News Managing Editor and contest judge Darrell Sifford praised Cozza and Enfield for producing their story quickly under pressure while maintaining a degree of clarity and organization.

Sifford remarked after the ceremonies that the DTH did not place in the overall division because of "a fetish of editorial independence that resulted in some stories getting front page play just to prove independence."

He also pointed to the DTH's lack of special sections and use of color. He also praised, by comparison, other newspapers' interest in community issues.

Sanders won the feature writing division over 93 other entries; Davis downed 53 to take the sports division and took honorable mention among the 94 feature entrants. Cozza and Enfield were tops of a field of 82 news entries.

Another division, "Best Small College Newspaper," was won by the High Point College "Hi-Po," a weekly.

During the awards ceremonies, the judges said each writing division was deadlocked by eight to ten entries and had to be presented to "Observer" and "News" staff members before the finalists could be determined.



The Junction of Two Different Worlds

... Hare Krishna vs. Ante-Bellum

Legislators Back Wilson

All four newly-elected University Party-endorsed student legislators from Granville Towers announced their support of Student Party presidential candidate Bob Wilson.

Two of the legislators, Alan Hirsch and Terri Josephs, were also endorsed by SP. The other legislators are Jim Clifton and Jeanette Holt.

Bob Wilson will face Alan Albright in the run-off election on Tuesday, April 9.

As spokesman for the legislators, Alan Hirsch said, "If Bob Wilson is elected, it will give student government the chance to represent students and not just the party bosses."

When asked why he chose to run on the ticket of a party he did not support, Hirsch replied, "For expediency... There is probably not any racial difference between the two

parties, except UP's control is stronger and SP is freer, more independent."

Hirsch said UP is a "student government machine that works to perpetuate itself and does not work for the benefit of the students on campus." He qualified his statement saying, "It's not the party that's the machine, but the 'Albright Organization.'"

By supporting Wilson, these four legislators elect hope to "defeat the Albright machine," the UP hierarchy that has allegedly been in control of student government.

The "Albright Organization," according to Hirsch, includes such people as Harry Diffendal and Dick Calloway. Diffendal was recently defeated in his bid for election to Student Legislature.

If the UP machine stays in control, Albright will just be a new "Day" in student government, Hirsch said. "I'm convinced that Alan Albright will continue the do-nothing tradition of Ken Day and only through Bob Wilson can student government be a viable force for change.

"Bob Wilson may be the last chance student government will ever have to be a truly effective force on campus.

"Recent experience has proved that groups like SSOC and the BSM are now the only effective forces for change," said Hirsch.

This "change" refers to academic reform and social freedom within the University. The four legislators believe Bob Wilson will be a much better person to work with. "He's much more in tune with student ideas," Hirsch added.

South Rises Again . . . Briefly

KA's Strike Again

By KAREN JURGENSEN
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True to the form of a typical Saturday afternoon on The Hill boy scouts scrambled over the sun dial... motor cycles roared by... high schoolers chanted Hare Krishna in McCorkle Place. The sun shone brightly and the wind was just strong enough to tease at the skirts of passing girls.

Faintly in the distance, a drumbeat was heard; and another generation, another atmosphere began to invade. As the drums approached, horses were seen; and behind some fifty Southern Gentlemen and their belles came in sight.

Having arrived at the site of their ceremony, the gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Order proceeded to Silent Sam (some on crutches). For a moment everything else stopped, Hare Krishna faded away and the onlookers were silent except for a few comments such as "the lost cause has found a home."

Having come for a serious purpose, Henry Wells, president of KA, mounted the steps of Sam and began the ceremony. "We are here to celebrate the grace and charm of the Old South," he began. "We now take time to relive the spirit of our great heritage." A cheer and roll of the drums followed the president's introduction.

Wells continued, explaining that the occasion should help his fellow brothers to be more understanding of the "less fortunate Yankees," to which the crowd responded with a cheer.

Mayor Sandy McClamroch of Chapel Hill then proceeded to present the Ka gents with the key to the city—in

keeping with the day of Old South Weekend, I would give you the key to Chapel Hill."

Wells countered the mayor's tribute with a bottle of Rebel Yell and the KA church key.

A rider was dispatched to Washington on horseback (from the looks of his riding and the horse's attitude the

two just might have made it as far as Franklin Street before they met a parting of ways) to inform officials that the illustrious gentlemen of KA had seceded from the Union.

The remainder of the afternoon and evening were dedicated by Wells to reveries

"in celebration of the secession." And the gentlemen and their belles retired to the mayor's plantation for beer, and they all lived happily ever after... and the campus of UNC was once again reassured that the protectors of the southern tradition are still kicking.



KAs Singen und Schlurpen

... in front of Silent Sam