

# Patrizia plans Union activities

by Marc Shapiro  
Staff Writer

Chuck Patrizia was recently selected as the new president of the Carolina Union Activities Board, and will succeed current president Richie Leonard in May.

Patrizia, a junior from Winston-Salem, is a double major in political science and psychology.

As president of the Union Activities Board, Patrizia will coordinate the programming of 10 different committees whose chairmen make up the Activities Board.

The Board chooses the concerts and major productions to be presented each year. Each committee is responsible for their own field.

According to Patrizia, he or any other committee chairman can challenge another chairman's program if he does not feel it adequate.

The aim of each committee, said Patrizia, is to present a balanced program to benefit as much of the student body as possible. For example, rock music entertainment should not predominate in the Coffeehouse to the exclusion of other types of music, such as blue-grass or classical.

The Current Affairs Committee, chaired this year by Patrizia, included a film series of recent documentaries, a penal reform symposium, discussions with faculty, encounter groups and an upcoming program entitled "Alternate Forms of Community Living" scheduled for April 21-22.

Among the speakers for the community living program are people from local communes and representatives from Twin Oaks in Virginia, a community based on the experiment described in "Walden Two."

Included in Patrizia's long range plans for the Union is the expansion of student participation in the Coffeehouse, creation of a new committee labeled Special Projects, and more important to Patrizia, greater cooperation with other student groups such as residence colleges.

Patrizia feels the Activities Board is a body of skilled people whose knowledge can benefit other student groups. Should the International Student Center want to present a film series, the Chairman of the Union Films Committee should be able to offer immeasurable aid, Patrizia said.

According to Patrizia, subgroups could more easily accommodate 18,000 students in the programs and greater balance would be achieved. Patrizia cites the recent debate of whether or not to limit Jubilee to UNC students and their dates as an example of the way the Activities Board operates.

Those favoring a more open weekend said that security precautions limiting the activities demanded would harm the atmosphere of the weekend and suggested that many students enjoyed entertaining guests for Jubilee.

Proponents of the limited weekend said more students preferred the smaller crowd limitation would provide.

They also felt, was the fact UNC students had paid for the weekend through their student fees and it was felt they should be entitled to its benefits.



Chuck Patrizia

# Applications offered for Fellows Program

The North Carolina Fellows Program, formerly the Richardson Fellows, is now sending applications for summer internship programs to University freshman students.

Headed by Dr. James R. Leutze, director, and Mrs. Bonnie Bain, assistant director, the program searches for talented students who possess intelligence, creativity, high academic achievement and outstanding leadership potential.

From the applications, which have a May 1 deadline, semi-finalists will be chosen over the summer. The final competition and selection will result with 15 finalists announced in October.

The program has previously offered opportunities to potential leadership students in enabling them to secure summer internships with established leaders in many fields.

Past fellows have worked with Duke University President Terry Sanford, Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind), Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), and N.C. Democratic Congressman Richardson Preyer.

Other students have worked with governmental, business, or educational organizations such as the Smithsonian Institution, the African Studies Institute of Legon and Ghana, and the Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C.

The program conducts seminars with leaders on the national and state scene such as state Sen. Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles (D-Guilford), Sen. Ervin, and Watts Hill, Jr., a member of the N.C. Board of Higher Education, along with seminars on the nature of leadership, public problems and existing institutions.

Fellows may also undertake independent study projects—one fellow spent a summer in Europe investigating the causes of student unrest while earning course credits at the same time.

The North Carolina Fellows Program is

sponsored by the North Carolina Leadership Institute which "believes creative leadership in public and private affairs can be improved by encouraging undergraduates to consider the major problems of our society and the best way of solving these problems."

All interested freshmen are urged to submit their applications before May 1. Those who have not received their forms in the mail may pick up a copy at the Fellows office, 103 Phillips Annex.

# Solzhenitsyn talk slated

Dr. Donald Fanger of Harvard University will discuss "Solzhenitsyn as a Figure in World Literature" at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 8, in the Dey Hall Faculty Lounge.

Fanger, professor of Slavic and comparative literature, is author of "Dostoevsky and Romantic Realism," a study of Dostoevsky in relation to Balzac, Dickens and Gogol.

He has written on the problem of the city in modern Russia and west European literature.

His lecture is sponsored by the Curriculum of Comparative Literature and the Slavic Language Department at UNC and the Duke-UNC Cooperative Program in Russian and East European Studies.

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# SSL

## UNC delegates aid passage of 3 bills in Raleigh

by Jim Minor  
Staff Writer

UNC delegates to the State Student Legislature (SSL) of North Carolina introduced two bills and co-sponsored another at the legislature's sessions March 31-April 3 in Raleigh.

All three bills were passed by the legislature and sent to the N.C. General Assembly.

The legislature is an assembly of representatives of public and private state schools. UNC was represented by 13 voting delegates in the House and two delegates in the Senate.

Schools participating in the activities could submit bills to the legislature. The bills passed were sent to the General Assembly for observation.

A proposal to ratify the 19th and 26th

amendments to the Constitution was made by UNC's Lee Hood Capps and David Gephart. The 19th amendment concerns women's suffrage. The 26th gives 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Bob Smith and Robert Grady of UNC introduced a bill providing for the education of North Carolinians in the area of international trade.

UNC co-sponsored a proposal with East Carolina University, N.C. State and Duke asking the state to buy Bald Head Island.

The legislature passed a Wake Forest bill calling for an act to liberalize the laws concerning the use of marijuana as it appears in the general statutes of N.C. The bill stressed a contrast between the dealer and the user.

Also included was a provision for drug counseling centers across the state.

East Carolina proposed the creation of a consumer credit protection act. The bill was passed.

A state-supported program of funding for small business investment companies proposed by Greensboro College was passed.

A bill providing for state scholarship funding for both private and public schools was passed. However, a proposal for direct state aid to private schools was the only bill defeated by the legislature.

Five UNC students were elected 1971-72 legislative officers. They are Janis Bickett, permanent secretary; Susan Case, secretary of the House; Annis Arthur, leading clerk; John Davidson, sergeant at arms; Jim Flynt, parliamentarian.

Lacy Fresnell of UNC was voted Best Debater in the House.

Among the activities of the meetings was a reception at the Governor's Mansion at which members of the legislature met state leaders.

Many of these, including Governor Bob Scott and Attorney General Robert Morgan, are ex-members of the student legislature.

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