

SG representatives

Norberg urges closeness

By ELAINE McCLATCHEY
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"Let's put the 'student' back in Student Government; ... We're going to make Student Government your student government; Student Government should advise and not supervise."

Every year campus politics promise that this year students will have a chance to get their input in Student Government and every year students complain that when one of the candidates becomes Student Body President, he retreats to his office, never to be seen by the average student again.

This year, Student Body President Scott Norberg has a plan to put his campaign promise into action ... Student Government representatives.

Debra Houston, Norberg's executive assistant, has spent the last few weeks organizing a network of students across campus to act as student government representatives.

Houston said she planned to have a representative for every floor in every dormitory, a representative for

every fraternity and sorority and representatives for off-campus housing with Area Coordinators to be in charge of all the SG representatives in a dorm.

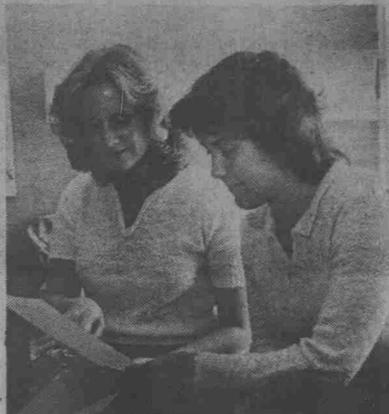
The responsibilities of the SG representatives will be to inform the students on important issues, find out how the people on their floor feel about the issues, and act as a resource for any general questions.

Today and at the beginning of next week, SG representatives will be putting up posters so that the students on the floor will know who they are, and go around door-to-door introducing themselves.

Cindy Vogler, the representative for eighth floor Granville South, said she thought the representatives were something that had been needed for a long time.

"I was really confused about the structure of it (Student Government) and I think a lot of people are," Vogler said. "Hopefully, this program will help a lot. It's promoting more awareness of Student Government and putting Student Government where it can help you, not just in Suite C."

The representatives have received "Awareness"



Cindy Vogler with Andrea Carpenter (left) ... helping organize SG representatives

forms so that if a student has a complaint or an idea, he can fill out the form, then the SG representative will turn it in to Suite C.

Preyer urges graduates to participate in politics

By MARK SCHOEN
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Today's college graduates must make a determined commitment toward leadership and excellence — especially in government, former Congressman Richardson Preyer told a sparse crowd gathered for the tapping ceremony of the Order of the Golden Fleece Wednesday night in Memorial Hall.

"We have a new huge elite of college students," he said. "The graduates of North Carolina are especially honored and have special responsibilities toward leadership and excellence."

Preyer, who last month began a one-year term as William Neal Reynolds visiting professor of Public Affairs, delivered the second annual Frank Porter Graham Lecture on Excellence.

Preyer, speaking from a prepared text, said the environment in which leaders grow up had changed considerably during the past two decades.

"The leaders from my day believed we could do anything. It was a day of romantic idealism," he said. "Today's leaders have seen two wars which we did not win, the killing of one president, the resignation in disgrace of a second and attempts on the lives of other presidents."

"I strongly believe that you view this as a challenge, not a cause for cynicism," he said.

Preyer praised the ancient Greeks' pursuit of personal and social excellence, saying their example should be imitated.

"The Greek way was love of life and love of reason. The goal of excellence was sought by individual fulfillment and the challenge of society. The ancient Greeks knew excellence."

He said the dictionary definition of excellence was not enough.

"It's impossible to define excellence. There are no rules," he said. "Its essential ingredients are tenacity and sweat, because excellence is not inherited."

The former Congressman urged the imitation of Socrates' attitude toward death, saying it was an illustration that "grace under pressure is a goal of excellence."

He also urged college graduates to consider careers in politics, something which he said was now looked down upon.

"To serve in government was considered a high calling, a worthy pursuit," he said. "Free people don't emerge by accident."

Preyer, who represented North Carolina's Sixth Congressional District from 1968 to 1980, served as chairman of the Select Committee on Ethics and the Subcommittee on Government Relations and Individual Rights. He was defeated for re-election by Republican Eugene Johnston last November.

OWASA decision

New construction contracts awarded

By MELINDA PLYMALE
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Nearly \$9 million in contracts for construction of an addition to the Mason Farm Wastewater Treatment Plant was awarded to four companies by the Orange Water and Sewer Authority board of directors Wednesday.

Resolutions awarding the contracts had been discussed at the meeting of the OWASA committee at noon on Wednesday, and all were passed unanimously at the 7:30 p.m. board of directors meeting.

The contracts awarded and their approximate values are as follows:

- an \$8 million general construction contract to Dickerson Inc.
- a \$600,000 electrical contract to Bryant-Durham Electric Co.
- an \$82,000 wastewater interceptor contract to Wrenn-Wilson Construction Co.
- a \$98,000 heating, ventilation, air conditioning and plumbing contract to Condo Mechanical Contractors Inc.

- The total value of the contracts awarded was approximately 12 percent less than the preliminary estimate of their expense prepared by consultants Moore, Gardner and Associates, Inc.
- OWASA board member Paul Morris said that the construction planned for the Mason Farm plant would increase its capacity from 5.5 million to 8 million gallons and would upgrade its quality and sanitation standards.

In other action, board member Ernie Paterson moved for adoption of a preliminary OWASA budget for fiscal year 1982, emphasizing the fact that the budget was only preliminary and could be changed before adoption in its final form.

The board also unanimously passed a resolution to renew and expand all-risk insurance coverage on the waterline between Hillsborough and Carboro.

The policy renewal is being considered singly now because it expires on June 1, 1981. Most of the other policies carried by OWASA are written for periods ending on Feb. 15.

Chancellor's Awards recognize excellence

Forty-two Chancellor's Awards were presented Thursday afternoon to UNC undergraduates who have exhibited excellence in various fields.

The awards ceremony, which was conducted this year by Donald A. Boulton, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, was established by the University to award outstanding students in areas of academic and student activities.

Boulton said the awards are given to students to recognize their excellence and superior efforts. He additionally stressed the students' parents' roles in the students' achievements. "Though the focus of the ceremony is on the students today, we want you, the parents, to know that we honor you as well."

— LYNN EARLEY

The following is a list of academic awards and their recipients:
Undergraduate Prize in Art History — Deborah Ward Bedford; Kenneth C. Royall Academic Award — Margaret Engelhard Bebhune; Peter C. Baxter Memorial Prize in American Studies — Lauren Stuart Muller; Harold D. Meyer Award in Recreation Administration — Susan Lee Kochel; Bernard Boyd Memorial Prize — Alison Leigh Gray; Josephus Daniels Scholarship Medal — Christopher Lewis Stokes; James M. Johnston Distinguished Senior Award in the Undergraduate Program — Randy Dean Smith; James M. Johnston Distinguished Senior Award in the Nursing Program — Kathryn Stegerwald Lawrence; French Government Award — Peggy Sue McCracken; Sterling A. Stoumenire Award for Excellence in Spanish — Maria Castillo Mabrey; Capron Prize in Portuguese — Randall Cary Scarborough; Delta Phi Alpha Award — Stephen Graham Nathan Mendel; Francis J. LeClair Award — Frances Trail; Op White Prize in Geology — Walter Richard Bullock Jr.; McNulty Award for Excellence in Geography — Helen Rose Bellar; Terry Sanford Award for Excellence — Vance Alan Sanders; Howard W. Odum Undergraduate Student Award — Charlene Elizabeth Rhyne; Albert Suskin Prize in Latin — Margaret Robson Graver; Chi Omega Award for Scholarship and Leadership — Pamela Anne Bath; Venable Medal — Janet Layne Marshall; Archibald Henderson Prize in Mathematics — Peter

Niels Heller; Eben Alexander Prize in Greek — David Baynes Morris; Worth Award — Richard Byron Whitman.
The following is a list of student activities awards and their recipients:
Richard Levin Band Award — Molly Jean Bryan; International Leadership Award — John Francis Sweeney; Pharmacy Student Body Award — Randy Gray Bell; George Linas Award — Mike Patrick McClinton; Edward McGowan Hodgketh Award — Robert Dean Blackwell; Ernest L. Mackie Award — Thomas Antony Jesians; Jane Craig Gray Memorial Award — Elizabeth Gainer Schofield; Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic Council Outstanding Senior Awards — Malcolm Lee McAllister, Susan Swenson Tucker; William P. Jacobs Memorial Award — Louis Adams Bledsoe III; Roger A. Davis Memorial Award — Margaret Graham Leight; Willie P. Mangum Medal in Oratory — Daniel Paul McCurdy; Ernest H. Abernethy Prize in Student Publication Work — Bradley Reid Kutrow; Irene F. Lee Award — Linda Dianne Hubbard; Jim Tatum Award — Jennifer Darrow Watson; Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award — Sarah Ann Howey; Reginald Anthony Sumner; John Johnston Parker Jr. Medal for Unique Leadership in Student Government — Robert Walter Saunders; Robert B. House Distinguished Service Award — Sharon Lee Parker; Patterson Award — Lawrence Julius Taylor; Martin Alphonzo Wood; Frank Porter Graham Award — Linda Rochelle Tucker.

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