

Fellows select 21 freshmen

Twenty-one freshmen at UNC have been selected to participate in the N.C. Fellows Program.

The new fellows were chosen by teams of interviewers composed of leaders in business, education, government and current N.C. Fellows.

The program, funded by Carolina Annual Giving, selects members on the basis of a strong motivation and capacity to influence other people. Intelligence, creativity, social sensitivity and past achievement also are considered.

"The program is designed to develop highly motivated young people with exceptional leadership potential into effective leaders with a strong sense of responsibility to those whom they will serve," said Marjorie Christiansen, director of the program.

New N.C. Fellows are: Kevin Bridges of Norwood; Marcella Butler of Dallas, Texas; Wyatt Closs of Raleigh; Richard Colven of Kinston; John DeSalva of Chappaqua, N.Y.;

Lorna Dove of Kinston; Sonja Gantt of Charlotte; Mary-Benton Hudgens of Raleigh; Alex Hudnut of Litchfield, Conn.; Mary Campbell Jenkins of Atlanta, Ga.; Phyllis Jordan of Raleigh; Susan Kebschull of Raleigh; Michele Killough of Charlotte; Rudolph Coloredo-Mansfield of South Hamilton, Mass.; David Schwartz of Chapel Hill; Michael Soboeiro of Bridgeport, Conn.; Annie Towe of Greenwich, Conn.; Eric Walker of New Bern; Michael Wilson of Winston-Salem; Jim Zook of Little Rock, Ark.; and David Zubkoff of Florham Park, N.J.

The N.C. Fellows Program at UNC, founded in 1967, is one of four such programs in the state. Others are at A&T State University, N.C. State University, and Davidson College.

The program offers students the opportunity to talk with leaders in business, education and government about their leadership styles, Christiansen said.

Parker appoints task force, project officers

By JIM ZOOK
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Student Body President Paul Parker's "project-specific" administration for Student Government that he stressed in the February campaign is becoming a reality with the announcement of the remainder of his Cabinet officers.

Parker's appointments for student body treasurer, and the chairpersons for six task forces and eight standard projects are as follows:

- Student Body Treasurer — Allen Robertson, a junior from Statesville (pending CGC approval).
- Academic Advising Task Force — Jane Gordon, a sophomore economics and speech major from Morehead City.
- Academic Complaints Task Force — Annie Towe, a freshman from Greenwich, Conn.
- Dorm Integration Task Force — Herman Bennett, a sophomore history and Afro-American studies major from Hanover, Germany, and Christine Manuel, a junior journalism and political science major from Fayetteville.
- Parking Task Force — Larry Davis, a junior business major from Charlotte.

- Student Telephone Task Force — Christopher Allman, a freshman journalism major from Greensboro.
 - Student Work Force System Task Force — Angela Pittman, a junior from Rocky Mount, and Karen Rindge, a sophomore political science major from Tryon.
 - Campus Liaison — Rachel Mann, a sophomore biology and marketing major from Potomac, Md.
 - Chancellors' Committees — David Dickson, a sophomore economics major from Chapel Hill.
 - Computer Services — Chris Spruyt, a junior mathematics and computer science major from Chapel Hill.
 - Historian — Marcella Butler, a freshman from Dallas, Tx.
 - Intercollegiate Relations — John Kennedy, a sophomore economics and political science major from Fayetteville.
 - Special Projects — Julie Fisher, a junior political science major from Greensboro.
 - Student Affairs — David Venable, a freshman broadcast journalism major from Charlotte.
 - Textbooks and Reserve Library System — Michele Killough, a freshman political science and psychology major from Charlotte.
- Parker explained the idea of the structure of his Cabinet

"The Standard Projects are things that will become standard areas that aren't now," he said. "For instance, the Campus Y Liaison is not standard now. This will provide a contact with campus groups and will talk to students and let them know what we're doing."

"The Task Forces we've set up will last the entire year because the nature of their duties requires an extensive amount of work," he said. "They're going to last at least until the next administration."

"The shorter term issues will be handled by the executive vice presidents, Student Affairs and Special Projects."

Parker said about 40 students applied for the chairpersons. Each applicant was interviewed by Parker or executive vice presidents Garret Weyr and Mark Scurria.

"We didn't stress previous experience," Weyr said. "We wanted people who understand the time commitment and that Student Government is entirely different from what it's been previously. There shouldn't be any preconceived ideas about how the Executive Branch is being structured."

"People have an idea of what Student Government means," Parker said. "That old concept is gone. The old meaning of Student Government is no more. We're trying to make it mean something better."

Hearings on Bell's marketing postponed

By LYNN DAVIS
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Public hearings before the N.C. Utilities Commission to resolve a dispute between Southern Bell and the UNC Student Consumer Action Union have been postponed until April 18, SCAU Chariman Richard Owens said Sunday.

The hearings, which were originally scheduled for Tuesday, were postponed because of a conflict in the schedule of Southern Bell's attorney, Owens said.

According to the document Owens received notifying SCAU of the schedule change, Southern Bell filed a motion March 15 requesting that the hearing date be changed because Bell's attorney was scheduled to appear before the Commission in another case on Tuesday.

Owens said he was glad that the hearings were postponed because SCAU would have more time to prepare its case and find witnesses to testify at the hearings.

"As long as (the hearings) are before finals, the date shouldn't make that much difference," Owens said.

In response to the confusion that occurred last fall, when several students complained that they had received one or more of Southern Bell's optional services without requesting them, SCAU asked the Commission in January to schedule hearings to determine if Southern Bell should have to make changes in its marketing and billing procedures to keep the confusion from occurring again.

Owens said SCAU was looking for at least 12 students who had problems with

the optional services to attend the hearings and testify.

Owens said SCAU was seeking three witnesses in each of four categories: students who say they received the services without being contacted by Southern Bell, students who say they accepted the services after being contacted by a Bell representative who offered them the optional services for a free trial month, students who say they were offered a free month of the services but did not take it, and students who were contacted and received the services after the phone was connected, but were billed for the entire month instead of only for the time they had the services.

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