

Parker appointments are called inequitable

By RUTHIE PIPKIN
Staff Writer

The Student Affairs Committee of the CGC voted 3-2 Tuesday to present a bill requiring CGC approval of the student body president's appointments of executive vice presidents, and project-specific chairmen or the equivalent to the full CGC body April 18.

If passed by a majority of the CGC and signed by Student Body President Paul Parker, the bill would require approval of the 1985-86 Executive Branch appointments.

The bill was introduced by Student Affairs Chairman Marshall Mills because students had expressed concern to committee members that the appointments had not been fair and equitable, said committee member Doug Berger (District 1).

"There are no minorities, three Chi Psi's and two women, and one of them is leaving," said Dawn Peters (District 9). "We're here to make sure our constituency's needs are being met. (Many) are being neglected. It's a terrible thing that Paul has done."

Reggie Holley, speaker of the CGC, said the bill should have been considered in time to review this year's appointments, but passing it now would only make a negative statement.

"This should be a positive bill and all you could bring up about this administration is negative," Holley said. "Sure we're not pleased with the appointments, but we shouldn't talk negatively about this administration."

Holley said the terms executive vice president and project chairs directed the legislation at Parker's administration because he created the positions. Holley suggested the committee wait until next

year and tailor the bill for the incoming administration.

Mills, in advocating the bill's presentation, said, "This is specific to Paul's administration because concern arose because of Paul's actual appointments. It's too late for the approval process (this year), but I hope this bill will improve the process overall so next year what I feel is the correct thing will be done."

Berger opposed the bill, referring to it as "bureaucratic garbage." Since executive vice presidents and project chairs are not as powerful as Judicial Branch appointments, approval is rubber stamped," Berger said. "To come in and harass the president in this area would be a waste of our time."

Committee member Ryke Longest (District 15) said although he did not approve of this year's appointments, he did not feel the legislation had any impact.

The committee also discussed another bill introduced by Mills establishing a commission on the recruitment of women and minority faculty members. The commission would provide the CGC with an evaluation of current affirmative action efforts and submit proposals for actions students can take in assisting these programs.

The commission would be composed of members appointed by the student body president, the Student Affairs Committee, the speaker of the CGC, the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, and any university recognized organization that desired one. Appointments would be subject to CGC approval.

The committee approved Parker's appointment of Executive Vice President Garret Weyr to the Union Board. Weyr must also be approved by the full CGC.

Progress' false hopes discussed

By SALLIE KRAWCHECK
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Although women's place in society appears to be improving, it really may not be, said Laura Nader, a professor of anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley.

Nader, sister of, consumer advocate Ralph Nader, lectured Wednesday on the "Mirage of Progress: Seduction and Reality."

"The idea of progress is used to deny that the position of women may have been better at some earlier time or in some other place," Nader said.

She said women in the United States did not actively seek to better their positions because they believed that, while not perfect, their positions were closer to equality with men than they have ever been before.

Nader disagreed with this view and described the yo-yo model of progress for women. According to the model, a woman's status in comparison to that of men in society differs and is not necessarily always improving, she said.

For example, she said, a woman's status among cavemen, hunters and gatherers was probably higher than it is in American society today, Nader said.

Although women are accepted in the workplace today, working women are

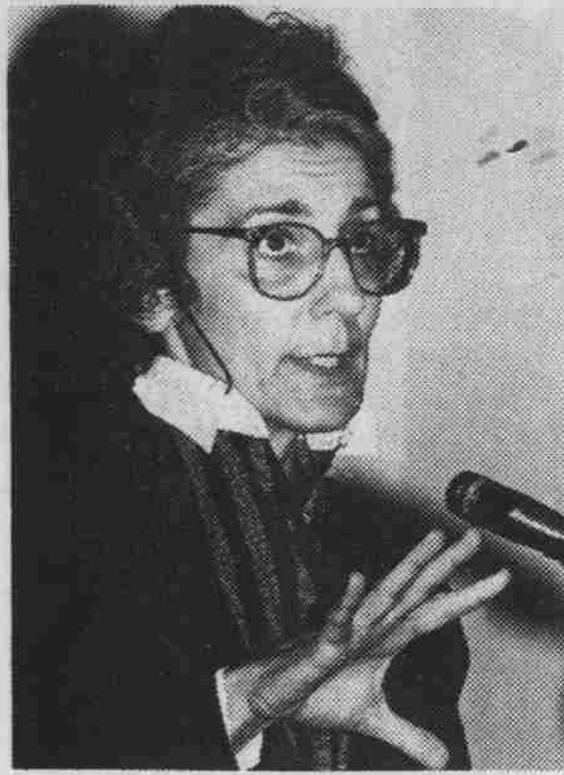
carrying a double job, doing most of the housework along with their wage earning tasks, she said. However, women usually receive less money than men. This does not represent progress, Nader said.

Nader discussed the introduction of much technological knowledge to underdeveloped Third World nations called "progress" for those areas. This created dependency on the outside world, a lack of responsibility, a dependency on chemicals and bureaucracy, and a loss of knowledge for the people.

"Progress has become a religion, and anyone who opposes it is labeled backward," Nader said. "In a restrictive sense, technology has bought us time (through time-saving devices), but, in a broader sense, it has not bought us time to do important things."

Nader said she was not against technological progress, but that in the Third World countries there needed to be a balance of local versus centralized planning in order to avoid "cultural bankruptcy."

Progress in the United States is measured not in its benefits to the people but in the amount of knowledge that is accumulated, Nader said. Progress does not necessarily lead to the betterment of the status of women or of citizens of Third World countries, Nader said.



Laura Nader

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Tropic will select another regional bikini contest winner, who will advance to the national finals in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Anyone can enter, just by calling the house before Friday, Sugg said.

Free buses will run from the Student Union and from Fraternity Court to the Glen Lennox parking lot. "We believe that buses are the safest way to get people around, and besides, they're a lot of fun," said Todd Andersen, another committee member.

"We are encouraging people to ride the bus," Austell said. "And you must be 19 and I.D.s are required." The DWI law is a big concern, Austell said.

"Everybody had a good time last year," Sugg said. "This year we're expecting more of the same."

For the record

A story in Wednesday's DTH ("Dance team — what a feeling") should have named Valerie Cohen as president of the

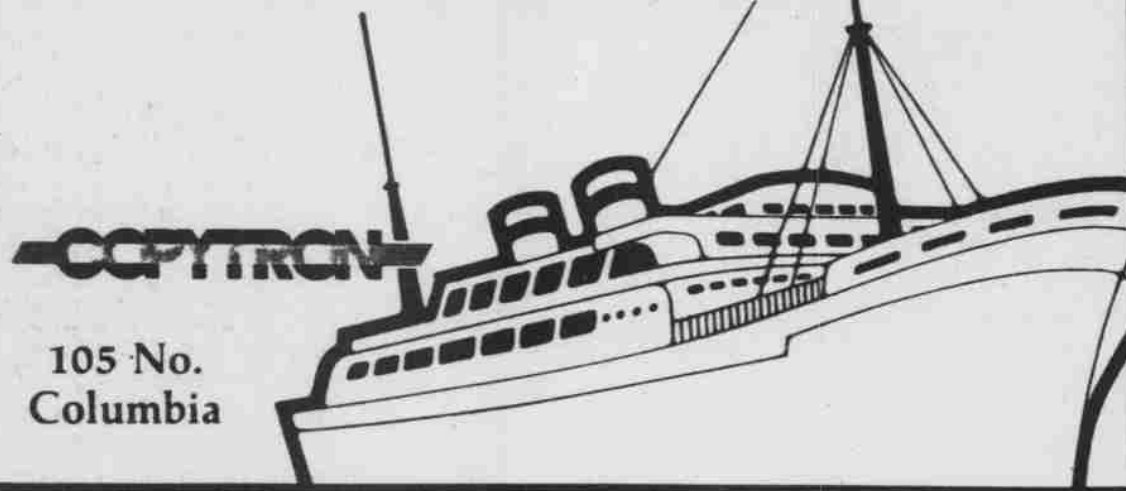
UNC Formation Dance Team. Also, club director Jeff Fulp's name was misspelled. The DTH regrets the errors.

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