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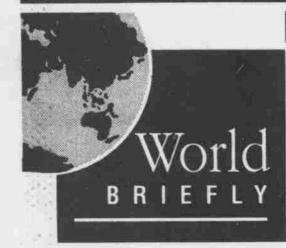
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### Senate warns Gorbachev against Lithuanian action

WASHINGTON - Senate leaders in both parties warned Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Sunday that carrying out his threatened economic blockade against Lithuania could de rail opening trade relations between the United States and Moscow.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Minorit Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said retali atjon by Moscow to Lithuania's March 11 declaration of independence would jeopardize a trade agreement Presiden Bush and Gorbachev hope to sign at summit in June.

The Bush administration, mean while, was taking what Secretary o State James Baker described as a "wai and see" attitude as the Kremlin-im posed deadline for Lithuania to rescine its declaration of independence passe Sunday night.

Mitchell, who on Saturday con demned Gorbachev's ultimatum a "precisely the wrong approach," sai Sunday he was waiting for Bush to de the same. But, in an interview on CBS TV's "Face the Nation," he also sur

# Vice president choice under fire

### By MYRON B. PITTS **Assistant University Editor**

Grant Vinik, a junior from Mountain Brook, Ala., may become the second student body vice president (SBVP) in school history, but former Student Congress representative and search committee member Jeffrey Beall questioned the reasons behind his selection Sunday night.

Student Body President Bill Hildebolt chose Vinik from a field of three candidates proposed by the search committee. Confirmation of Vinik's

appointment awaits approval from the Student Congress Rules and Judiciary Committee and the full congress. The Rules and Judiciary Committee met Sunday night to vote on the president's appointments but failed to reach quorum. The committee will meet again today at 6 p.m.

The search committee is chaired by the Student Supreme Court Chief Justice and comprises the former student body president, two outgoing congress representatives and a student body president appointee.

Beall said Hildebolt's choice went against the wishes of the committee, who ranked two other candidates above Vinik, Sophomores Mark Bibbs and Meridith Rentz were the committee's first and second choices, respectively.

Hildebolt's choice discriminated against sophomores and, by choosing a white male, he ignored his promise to diversify student government, Beall said. "He promised to open up student government, but he skipped over a black and he skipped over a woman. I think that needs close scrutiny."

Hildebolt said he decided not to more qualified." choose a sophomore vice president because the person might be perceived as receiving his support for a presidential campaign for next year. Bibbs and Rentz have both been involved in campaigns this year. Bibbs ran for student body president this year and Rentz was campaign manager for candidate John Lomax.

"I swore both before the election and after the election that I wouldn't appoint a sophomore," Hildebolt said. They would have to be exceptionally

Beall betrayed the trust of the search committee in his release of the three vice president choices because the business of the committee was supposed to be kept confidential, Hildebolt said. "He violated the trust of myself and members of the search committee by making that information public."

Vinik agreed, saying: "I thought we'd risen above the petty politics of the last year - the back-stabbing (and) political power plays - but apparently not. Jeff is up to his old antics."

Earth Week 1990 April 15 - April 22		<b>Events</b>
Monday, April 16		to raise
Environmental Problems in the Third World 7:00 p.m.	103 Gardner	to raise
Environmental Film Festival Part 1, Solid Waste and Garbage 7:30 p.m 10 p.m.	Chapel of the Cross	concern
Tuesday, April 17		Earth Week
Rain Forest Exhibit 12 noon - 2 p.m.	Student Union	By STEPHEN POOLE Staff Writer
Environmental Film Festival Part 2, Pesticides and Alternative Agriculture 7:30 p.m 10 p.m.	Wesley Foundation	Local students, environmentalists and merchants will celebrate Earth Week April 15-28 with dances, films, parades, picnics and meetings in the
Wednesday, April 18		Chapel Hill/Carrboro area. Earth Week was created to cele-
Rain Forest Exhibit 12 noon - 2 p.m.	Student Union	brate the planet and draw attention to problems confronting the environ-
Environmental Film Festival Part 3, Habitat Destruction and Rain Forests 7:30 p.m 10 p.m.	Wesley Foundation	ment. The festivities will include Earth Day, which will be April 22, the 20th anniversary of the original celebration.
Thursday, April 19		Earth Week will feature a three- day film festival starting April 16.
SEAC Benefit Dance 10 p.m.	LaTerazza	Each day will spotlight a speaker and at least two films, ranging from 12
Friday, April 20		minutes to one hour, followed by an open discussion. Discussions will
Take a Spin Dance 8 p.m 1 a.m.	Chapel Hill American Legion Hall	focus on a different theme each night. April 16 will examine solid waste and garbage; April 17, pesticides and
Saturday, April 21		alternative agriculture; and April 18 will focus on habitat destruction and
Chapel Hill Earth Day Parade 10 a.m.	Morehead Plaetarium	rain forests. The festival will be action-oriented, said Blair Pollock, one of the film
Earth Day Celebration at Weaver Street Market 11 a.m 4 p.m.	Weaver St. Market	festival's speakers. Organizers will inform film viewers of pressing envi- ronmental issues and give tips for action. "It's an opportunity for people

to get a little more education - to learn and take action." Pollock said he hoped the magni-See EARTH DAY, page 4

## School's dinner o honor Kuralt

### **By JESSICA YATES** Staff Writer

A fund-raising dinner for UNC's nool of Social Work April 20 plans recognize CBS news commentator arles Kuralt for his contributions to rth Carolina.

Kuralt, a Wilmington native and duate of UNC, said he knew who the l guests of honor were — his father the many other social workers in state who have devoted their lives to ping disadvantaged and povertyicken Tar Heels.

"I think social workers are under-

faces in his "Sunday Morning" show on CBS and in his well-known "On the Road" series, started in 1967, which he hopes to return to later in the year.

Kuralt often is described as a peoplebehind-the-news commentator. Ever since his "People" column in the Charlotte News, which won the Ernie Pyle Memorial Award in 1957, Kuralt said, he has preferred focusing on "ordinary folks."

An intense desire to get to know the ordinary folks has resulted in an awareness and interest in the social problems of the state for both Charles Kuralt and his parents. "I think of North Carolina as a progressive state, especially for the South," he said. "It's still a poor state. You might as well say one-third of the population is in really bad trouble." He noted that North Carolina has the highest infant mortality rate in the country. "We still have a long way to go in the state." But the state's social troubles are not insurmountable, he emphasized. "I do think we can make a difference in attacking the root causes of poverty and illiteracy that really keep North Carolina down." That's where a lot of his interest in the School of Social Work comes in, Kuralt said. "A lot of these problems can be alleviated by well-trained professionals with compassionate hearts." The school has a lot of dedicated people, but it has always been underfunded due to a lack of wealthy alumni from the School of Social Work, he

ported the administration's reluctance to issue specific counter threats.

### Kashmir region site of Hindu, Moslem clash

SRINAGAR, India - Indian secu rity forces clashed repeatedly Sunda with Moslem militants in the capital of the northern Kashmir region and mad dozens of arrests.

The clashes come at a time of esca lating tension over Kashmir betwee predominantly Hindu India and Pak stan, a Moslem nation. The two cour tries have accused each other of tryin to provoke a war.

The leader of a powerful, fundamen talist Hindu party warned Sunday that Moslem Pakistan would "cease to ex ist" if it began a war with India.

L.K. Advani, head of the Bharatiy Janata Party, a key member of the governing left-right coalition, told a crowd in Bombay that Pakistani interference in Kashmir should be recognized as "undeclared war by Pakistan,' the United News of India news agency reported.

### Military expansion units planned for Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG - While Pentagon planners look for ways to trim their budget, Fort Bragg officials are planning expansions - projects that include a new Green Beret unit that will specialize in Africa.

The 3rd Special Forces Group, deactivated near the end of the Vietnam war, is being reformed at the sprawling U.S. Army base outside of Fayetteville.

Part of the Special Forces mission is to prevent insurgencies in developing countries or to stop revolutions in progress by helping to strengthen national institutions, said Maj. Bill Chadwick, the Special Forces officer in charge of starting the new unit.

"I really believe we are the Peace Corps with M-16s," he told The News and Observer of Raleigh in an interview published Sunday.

The unit's scheduled reactivation on June 29 is part of the renewed emphasis on U.S. special operations forces that began in 1980.

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preciated," he said. "But social workare the key to giving people the ance to help themselves.'

Kuralt's father, Wallace Kuralt, ved as director of the Mecklenburg unty Department of Social Services 27 years. Wallace Kuralt will attend 7:30 p.m. dinner at the Sheraton perial Hotel in the Research Trigle Park.

Other scheduled guests include Andy ooney, CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" mmentator, and Gov. Jim Martin. oceeds from the \$100 dinner tickets ll go toward the Wallace Kuralt ofessorship at the School of Social ork.

Charles Kuralt said he was not worof such a tribute. "I haven't made a ong contribution to the state," he d. "I've maintained a strong interest the state.

"My travels have really taken me to every part of every state, but somehow, I always think of North Carolina as home.'

His North Carolina background sur-

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## **Developer Goforth found dead**

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Chapel Hill Public Works

### From staff reports

**Tree Planting** 

Sunday, April 22

James Paul "J.P." Goforth, one of the biggest developers in Chapel Hill, was found dead in his garage by Chapel Hill police Saturday afternoon. The garage was filled with carbon monoxide from a running car in the garage.

Police are reluctant to call the death a suicide because they did not find a suicide note. Chatham-Orange County District Attorney Carl Fox said an autopsy would be done Sunday.

Goforth's body was discovered around 2 p.m. after Mike Fox, secretary reported that he could not get an answer at Goforth's 13 Mt. Bolus Road home. He told police he heard an engine running in the garage.

A police spokesperson said there was no indication of foul play.

Fox said he would decide later this week how to continue an investigation of Goforth's business dealings by the State Bureau of Investigation. Fox announced during a press conference April 13 he would seek SBI help to investigate complaints from homeown-

of Goforth's Security Building Co., ers, employees and businessmen in the area concerning Goforth.

> Goforth, 49, a native of Statesville, graduated from UNC in 1963 with a degree in industrial relations. In 1966, he graduated from the UNC School of Law, and around that time began his own company, Security Builders.

Goforth expanded into commercial building, and in the mid-1980s he contracted with UNC to build Carmichael Residence Hall and Sitterson Hall and to renovate Wilson Library. Goforth lived alone.

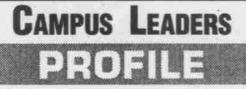
Frye brings experience to CAA position

Editor's note: This week The Daily Tar Heel will run personality profiles of the newly elected presidents of the Carolina Athletic Association, Residence Hall Association and student body.

### By CARRINGTON WELLS Staff Writer

Lisa Frye, a junior from Conover who was elected to her second term as Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) President in February, has impressed both peers and UNC administrators with her leadership.

John Swofford, UNC athletic director, said Lisa had been exceptional as CAA president. "I've been athletic director for the past 10 years, and we



was a real learning experience. "I'm proudest of my work with the Student Recreation Center (SRC). Last summer, the SRC board, composed of representatives from different areas of campus, wrote the SRC by-laws, and I'm proud that we were able to come out with a document that students would be pleased with."

She wasn't as successful in some of her undertakings, but Lisa said she learned from her mistakes. "Being CAA president built my strength and confi-





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have been fortunate with the leadership in the CAA overall, but Lisa is certainly outstanding in my mind in terms of the time and effort she has given to this job. "Lisa has represented the CAA and the students well on the Athletic Council. Her representation of the students has been strong, but she also understands how the various constituencies (students, administrators and alumni) fit together.

"Her fair-mindedness, her pleasant personality and her quiet strength make Lisa an excellent leader, and I am looking forward to working with her for a noticed Lisa's unusual sense of comsecond year," Swofford said. Frye said her first year as president

dence. When I make mistakes, they affect a lot of students, and that is hard. After the Duke ticket distribution, for example. I had to admit to several thousand people that I had messed up, but that I'd try again."

Lynn Frye, Lisa's father, said he was pleased with Lisa's re-election. "My wife and I are very happy for her. She worked very hard last year, and she definitely deserved to be elected again. She is strongly committed to whatever she does, especially with the CAA." Junior Jimmy Burns said he had also mitment.

"There are many bright, talented,

Lisa Frye

creative people at this University, but Lisa combines all of this with strong commitment, and actually accomplishes things. It is her commitment which enables her to work so effectively as a student leader."

Chancellor Paul Hardin said he had the honor of giving Lisa the Jane Craige Gray award, which honors the junior class woman who has made the most

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#### DTH/Ami Vitale

Veronica Salas and her sister Anita, first- and second-graders at Frank Porter Graham Elementary School, compare Easter eggs Sunday afternoon.

**Bunny booty** 

We won't have a society if we destroy the environment. — Margaret Mead