

Student works to add UNC to national activist network

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“Students here have one very valuable tool: time.” Time is what law student Joel Segal of Charlotte feels will be a major asset to the National Student Movement he is trying to organize.

The group was conceived at a conference held at Rutgers University in February, where 600 students from all over the United States gathered to organize the movement. Segal led a workshop at the conference about the anti-apartheid candlelight vigils that he has held here in Chapel Hill. Although the group has not yet adopted an official constitution or an official name, its purpose is to be a support group for the established progressive groups on campus.

“We are attempting to organize national student chapters on each campus,” Segal said. “Wherever there are powers to be reckoned with, we are going to reckon with them.”

Each semester, the group will address two major issues — a national/international issue and a local issue. This semester, it plans to protest against Reagan’s “Star Wars” program and lobby for day care for working mothers in North Carolina.

Lobbying legislation and writing letters to congressmen are the methods the group will use to promote action. “The legislation is not responding to the greater needs of the greater population of this nation,” Segal said.

Group members will be required to commit two to three hours a week to the group’s activities. Segal said he was looking for “activist-minded people who don’t mind working.” The group supports

organizations such as the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association, the Black Student Movement and Action Against Apartheid. “I don’t want to work with people who don’t support people’s rights,” Segal said.

Segal feels that the group’s main approach to protesting issues will be through the education of college students and the general public about what is going on around them. “I am an activist, but I go about things in a different manner. What we have right now are people who are apathetic about becoming involved in political issues that mean a lot to them.” His hope is to provide a group where people can go and voice their opinions, knowing that they will be heard.

The group will be multi-racial and each meeting will be “moderated by a person of color. We want to have a black adviser and a white adviser for the group,” Segal said.

Harold Wallace, vice chancellor of University affairs, supports the group and is now searching for an adviser to help with the group’s efforts, according to Segal.

To raise money for the group, Segal hopes to have a “Dollar Day” fund-raiser. Students could donate \$1 if they wish to support the issues the group is presenting. The group will also be canvassing door to door to raise money, as well as canvassing professors for support.

Segal’s ideas are not limited to working with the National Student Movement. On weekends, he practices with a bi-racial “funk band,” for which he writes songs and plays bass. Another issue close to his heart is discrimination against black musicians. He is trying to organize a support group for black musicians at N.C. Central University.

Segal has been involved with activ-

ist politics since age 12 when he began protesting with a Jewish youth group in Charlotte. At 17, he protested with an anti-nuclear arms group. But he said he had become a full-time activist only during the last three years.

When he was younger, Segal wanted to be a rabbi, but his sights changed to humor writer, NBA basketball player and then to professional musician. “Yet all the while, I knew I wanted to go into law.” Currently, he writes a humor column for the law school newspaper. He will receive his law degree in May, and he is interested in juvenile rehabilitation programs.

After graduation, Segal has his sights set on politics. “I would like to be a senator someday. I believe that this is basically a great country, but it’s got serious problems.” He wants to work inside the governmental system and effect changes from within.

“The most important thing for me right now,” Segal said, “is to organize students nationally with education and protest efforts. But I want to start here in Chapel Hill and the Triangle area.” The first protest is scheduled for April 1 when the group will protest the “Star Wars” issue. Another protest against apartheid government in South Africa is tentatively scheduled for April 4, on the anniversary of Martin Luther King’s assassination. Also, on April 23, the group plans to protest contra aid in Central America.

“These issues were just so pressing that I had to do something about them,” Segal said. “When people are suffering all over the world, it is real hard for me to ignore.”

The group’s first meeting is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Manning Hall.

Suiting up: the new beachwear

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Ah, yes. Only one week until Spring Break. And for those lucky enough to be headed to some tropical paradise, it is high time to get a swimsuit. Swimwear fashion is ever-changing year to year, just as regular fashion. This year holds several new surprises.

Sports Illustrated unveiled its annual swimsuit issue on Feb. 15. The goddess-like models depicted a variety of looks to “suit” every person (particularly if that person is male.)

Some of the more unusual looks include several suits which look more like shirts. Designers have added sleeves and collars and have used such fabrics as simple ribbed cotton and lace.

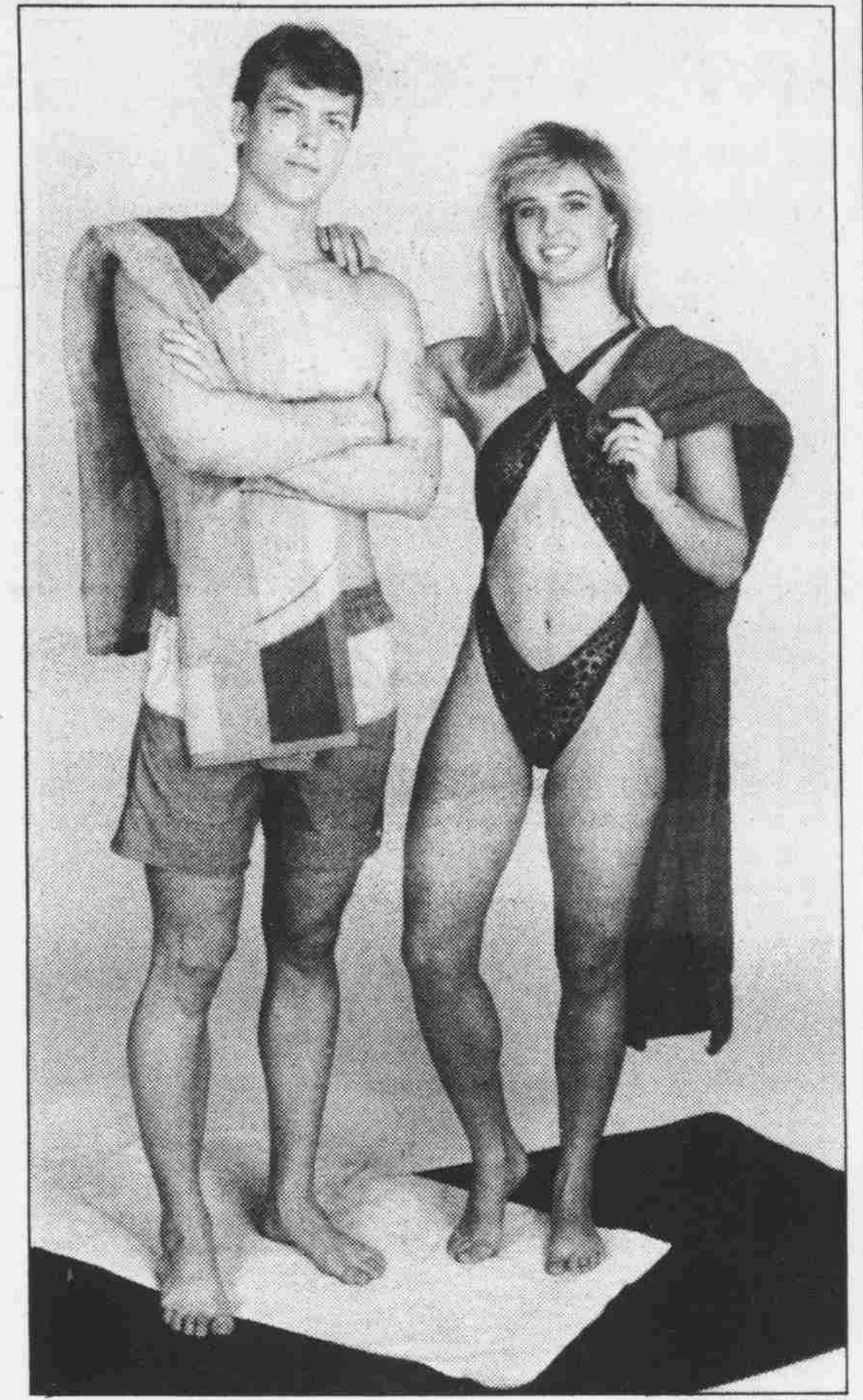
Another popular suit this year appears to be the thong suit, which provides only a small strip of fabric across the rear. This is generally accompanied by only two thin straps across the back.

A more conservative use of this “G-string” effect has been used by designers to create one-piece suits that are actually made up of two pieces of fabric and bikinis that are made up of three pieces. The main part of the suit is generally one color with the small strip of fabric in the back under which can be worn a black or dark-colored pair of briefs.

“We carry a three-piece suit that is designed for fun in the sun and workout in the gym,” said Shelton Henderson, owner of The Shrunken Head Boutique. The suit bottom has a strip of fabric attached to it that can be scrunched down or rolled up to cover more of the stomach area. It also comes with a tank and bandeau top. “If you’re laying out and you want to play volleyball, go jogging or grab a hamburger, you are set to go,” says Henderson.

Another popular fabric this year is neoprene, the material that scuba wetsuits are made of. These suits are often built with zippers, just like scuba suits. “The one drawback of this fabric is that it is expensive,” said Billy Dillon, owner and manager of The Beach Connection. Neoprene suits can cost anywhere from \$60-\$120.

Shimmery or metallic fabrics are making an appearance in America after having been big in Europe for the past few years.



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Craig Silliman and Laurie Dhue model swimsuits

“I’m seeing a lot of suits made from lame, which is shiny but not necessarily gold or silver,” said Alicia Hardin, retail manager at Johnny T-Shirt.

Another big style this summer will be the camouflage look. “We’ve just gotten our suits in, but from what I can tell it looks like black is still in, and jungle prints are making a comeback,” said Donna Bass, manager of the Sportswear Department at Belk-Leggett.

The bathing suit fashion for guys has not changed as radically, but has its new

developments. “Men’s suits are shorter in length this year, not over the knees,” said Dillon. “They are also made of a lighter fabric.”

For the more daring or athletic guy, Speedo has come out with a suit called “Swim Skins.”

“Men’s jams are out,” said Steve Friedman, owner and buyer for The Pro Shop at Carr Mill Mall. These “Swim Skins” are made out of lycra and are like running tights cut right above the knee. “We carry them in wild colors and bold geometric prints,” said Friedman.

Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar is a daily listing of University-related activities sponsored by academic departments, student services and student organizations officially recognized by the Division of Student Affairs. To appear in Campus Calendar, announcements must be submitted on the Campus Calendar form by NOON one business day before the announcement is to run. Saturday and Sunday events are printed in Friday’s calendar and must be submitted on the Wednesday before the announcement is to run. Forms and a drop box are located outside the DTH office, Union 104. Items of Interest lists on-going events from the same campus organizations and follows the same deadline schedule as Campus Calendar. Please use the same form.

Tuesday

- 2 p.m. UNC Young Democrats will host a speech by presidential candidate Gary Hart on national service. Those interested in meeting Hart can do so after the speech.
- 5 p.m. STV’s Off The Cuff writers will meet in

Union 224. Women’s Forum will meet in Room 206 of the Campus Y. Everyone is welcome.

6 p.m. STV’s Campus Profile will meet in Union 226. STV’s General College will meet in Union 218. Carolina Speech Communication Club will have a general meeting and guest speaker Kendall Cooke in Bingham 101. All speech majors and prospective majors are welcome.

6:30 p.m. Campus Women’s Network will meet in the Union Auditorium to finish planning Women’s Awareness Week. Order of the Bell Tower will meet in the Union. Check the board for room number.

7 p.m. NCCSL will meet in Union 226 to hand out bill books and plan for session.

Sociedad Hispanica will show the Luis Bunuel Film “Ese Oscuro Objeto del Deseo” (1977) in 303 Dey Hall. 25¢ charge. All welcome. Great Decisions ‘88 speaker will be Diane Lowrie from the Global Tomorrow Coalition. She will speak on “The Global Environment” in

7:30 p.m. Hamilton 100. UNC Waterski Club will meet in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge of the Union. Important for all current members. New members welcome. CGLA will meet until 9:30 p.m. in Murphey 100 to discuss Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week and the referendum. All members should attend and help colate “Lambda.” All welcome.

8 p.m. UNC Young Democrats and College Republicans invite all to a Mock Presidential Debate of the ‘88 Campaign issues. Refreshments will be served.

Items of Interest

Senior Class nominations for the Chancellor’s Awards are due Tuesday, March 1. Please turn them in to Lee Marks, Basement of Steele Building, Student Affairs.

Delta Zeta Sorority is having a pre-Spring Break giveaway. For 50¢ guess the correct amount of jelly beans and win suntan lotion, a beach towel, a beach chair, sunglasses and a cooler at a table in the Pit Feb. 29, March 1-2.

Lab Theatre presents an ensemble event, “Nora Is Dead,” on March 1 at 5 p.m. No admission charge.

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