

Bush wins; Democrats uncertain

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—George Bush defeated Ronald Reagan in the Pennsylvania presidential primary election late Tuesday night, and said he had shown it isn't too late to overtake the faraway Republican front-runner. Sen. Edward Kennedy led President Jimmy Carter in the Democratic primary.

Reagan said that despite Bush's popular vote victory, he had won a majority of Pennsylvania's delegates and moved "even closer" to the nomination. Nationally, Reagan said he has won "or can reasonably count on" 90 percent of the delegates it will take to win the nomination.

Kennedy's strategists called Pennsylvania a must for the senator to maintain a real chance to overtake the president nationally.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said he expected a narrow Kennedy victory. NBC and CBS said their projections showed the Massachusetts senator the victor, but CBS later withdrew its projection, calling it a "cliffhanger," too close to call.

Robert Strauss, Carter's national campaign chairman, said it would be "no great victory" for Kennedy to win narrowly, adding, "It is very, very, very close."

Kennedy was outdistancing Carter by about 3-to-2 in Philadelphia, where the challenger had the support of Mayor William Green. But elsewhere in the state, Carter had an edge. As a result, the competition for Democratic nominating votes loomed as a near standoff that would maintain Carter's lopsided national delegate lead.

Strauss claimed Carter would capture 60 of the 77 Democratic delegates at stake Tuesday in party caucuses in Missouri. He said that made it "a very good night for the Carter-Mondale ticket."

Pennsylvania was vital to Bush, the lone surviving GOP challenger to Reagan. He trails Reagan by more than 4-to-1 in national delegate strength.

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DTH/Andy James

Heels' victory

Duke baseball player Don Pruett is being tagged out by Carolina first baseman Pete Kumiega in the sixth inning of the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs. The play came from a throw by Carolina catcher Dwight Lowry. Carolina won the game 13-6. For more details, see story on page 7.

By LYNN CASEY
and
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Staff Writers

After spending more than 75 hours last week deliberating over the budgets of 37 student organizations, the Campus Governing Council Finance Committee finished its proposed 1980-81 budget allocations.

The full council will vote on the proposed appropriations of student activities fees at its meeting scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. tonight in 209 Manning Hall.

Organizations unhappy with the proposed budget will be lobbying CGC members to amend their appropriations, council members said Tuesday.

The council will discuss the proposed allocations for each of the 29 organizations which received funding before it votes on the entire bill. The eight

organizations which were denied Student Government appropriations can still lobby CGC members to amend the budget and fund them.

The budget report of the Finance Committee stated that members followed guidelines during deliberation which called for:

- low priority for salaries which existed solely as an incentive to work.
- no funding for awards and conferences.
- funding that is equal to or less than previous funding positions.
- no funding for inflationary increases.

The report also stated that the group was particularly committed to enhancing the presence of minority students on campus and was mindful of that commitment when it considered the budgets of the Black Student Movement, Carolina Indian Circle, Need for Equal Education for Disabled Students and the Association for Women Students.

The following is a list of the proposed

appropriations for each of the 29 organizations. The organizations are listed in the order in which they will be deliberated during tonight's meeting.

The Carolina Indian Circle will receive \$500 in Student Government appropriations. The organization had requested \$2,290, but its budget was reduced to \$1,000. The circle now must raise 50 percent of its budget.

The Residence Hall Association was allocated \$4,845, a 27 percent cut from last year's appropriation. The majority of this cut concerned RHA's travel expenditures. The Finance Committee and the CGC Student Affairs Committee recommended that officer training workshops be held in the immediate area to reduce traveling costs.

Because the committee said it believed the majority of the UNC Debate Team's funding should come from the administration, the team was allocated \$2,500—29 percent less in Student Government appropriations than last year's funding.

The Individual Events Team was allotted \$2,000. The Carolina Gay Association was allotted \$708 of student activities fees, 97 percent of last year's appropriation.

The committee refused to fund expenditures for 12 alternate delegates to attend the annual legislative session of the North Carolina Student Legislature. It appropriated \$1,083 to the NCSL.

The Phi Eta Sigma Course Review was allocated \$1,435, an \$85 increase over last year's appropriation.

NEEDS was allocated \$380 of its \$811 request. The Fine Arts Festival was allocated \$8,245—only 65 percent of its allocation for last year.

ECOS was allotted \$295, slightly less than last year's funding.

The BSM was allotted \$8,770, a three percent decrease from last year's allocations.

The Student Emergency Medical Association

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U.S. allies promise sanctions

The Associated Press

America's European allies on Tuesday ordered immediate reduction in their diplomatic staffs in Iran and said they would impose economic sanctions unless "decisive progress" is made by mid-May toward freeing the American hostages in Tehran. Iran threatened to stop oil exports to countries that join the U.S. sanctions and took steps to move closer to the Soviet bloc.

The European allies also ordered an immediate arms embargo against Iran. They said they would send their ambassadors back to Tehran to urge the Iranian government to free the 53 hostages held since Nov. 4.

Foreign ministers of the European Common Market countries reached their decision at the end of a two-day meeting in Luxembourg. In a statement, they said "decisive progress" toward release of the hostages would have to be made to stop the trade sanctions. The phrase was not defined.

Conference officials said if the initial steps by the Common Market members fail to win the release of the hostages, trade sanctions banning exports of all materials except vital medical supplies would be activated in mid-May when the foreign ministers are scheduled to meet again in Milan, Italy.

In addition to economic sanctions, the officials said, the Common Market would agree not to buy Iranian oil selling above the current OPEC price. Iran now supplies about 5.5 percent of Common Market oil.

Meanwhile, western sources said Tuesday that Soviet bloc countries were ready to help Iran with food, medicine, manufactured goods and a market for oil if Western Europe joins the United States in trade sanctions.

An Iranian trade delegation which recently completed

preliminary talks in Prague in East Berlin exploring ways of expanding commercial links. A similar trade mission to Warsaw is due soon.

Iran's economic affairs minister, Reza Salimi, was quoted this week by the official Iranian news agency Pars as saying the Soviet Union has given Iran permission to use Russian roads to skirt a possible U.S. sea blockade.

This was part of an economic and industrial agreement drafted between the two countries, he was quoted as saying.

Salimi also said Iran plans to buy all necessary goods such as medicines from Eastern bloc countries or other nations not following the American sanctions against Iran, the news agency reported.

Iran, which cut off gas sales to Russia recently in a price dispute, will soon reopen gas discussions with Moscow, Salimi was quoted as saying.

With their own economies already strained, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and other Soviet allies would be hard pressed to match the high-quality goods that the West had been providing Iran.

But the Eastern Europeans might help Iran absorb some of the effect of the boycott, designed to force the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to release the 53 Americans.

In return, Western sources said, the Soviet allies could receive badly needed oil as well as political support from a grateful Tehran regime.

Of the six Soviet bloc countries in Eastern Europe, only Romania has substantial domestic oil supplies, and these are being depleted. The Soviet Union provides most of the oil consumed by the other five.

Grant to aid low-income families

By CINDY BOWERS
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's program for spending its \$2.1 million community development grant will give low-income families an advantage in the competition with University students for affordable housing, local housing officials said recently.

"We have carefully written into the document some safeguards to avoid (low-income families being moved out)," said Ted Parrish, chairman of the Chapel Hill Housing Authority Commission.

The three-year federal grant program outlines plans for improving existing houses and for constructing new low-cost housing. Under the program, landlords who receive funding are required to make a 15-year commitment to rent their units only to low- to moderate-income tenants, Parrish said. Most students would not qualify to live in the housing under those standards, he said.

Alvin Stevenson, director of the Chapel Hill Housing Authority, said the requirement should help keep some housing available for low-income families even if the town's housing crunch

worsens.

"We think it will have a positive effect on curbing the problem," Stevenson said.

In recent years, Chapel Hill officials have expressed concern that University students were forcing low-income families out of town neighborhoods. The problem of displacement of low-income tenants was studied in 1978 by UNC professor Michael Stegman and a team of graduate students.

Stegman's study showed that as a result of the scarcity of low-cost rental units in Chapel Hill, University students had begun moving into areas that traditionally had been low-income neighborhoods. The Northside and Pine Knolls areas, in the western section of Chapel Hill, particularly were hit hard by the displacement trend, the study found. Most of the town's community development money is earmarked for expenditure in these areas.

Parrish said students hold a distinct advantage over low-income families in the housing battle.

"They can out do low- to moderate-income families in the terms of fighting for existing units," Parrish said. "They can double up, triple up and bid the rent

up beyond what (a family) could pay."

One landlord, who rents her house on Short Street in the Northside neighborhood to a group of students, said she does so because of the financial benefit. "They pay more than I could have asked from a family or just one or two tenants."

"They like (living there) because it's a good location to the University," the landlord said. "They have more room than they could have in the apartment (complexes)."

A student tenant in the Northside area agreed that the neighborhood's location was a main reason for living there. "I wanted to live in closer because last year I lived way outside of town," she said.

"With gas going up, it's cheaper, as far as driving costs, to live here," the student said. "But the rent is costing me more here."

Mike Jennings, Chapel Hill's planning director, said the stiff competition for low-cost housing has been prompted in part by previous federal grant programs that financed improvements in the low-income areas.

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Residence halls receive two-hour visit extension

By LINDA BROWN
Staff Writer

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton announced Tuesday his decision to extend dorm visitation by two hours. He did not approve 24-hour visitation, but recommended that studies on its feasibility be done.

The visitation change, which becomes effective when the academic year begins in August, is the result of more than two years of work on proposals by the Residence Hall Association, University housing and the Housing Advisory Board.

The present visitation policy is noon-1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. In the new policy, it will be 10-1 a.m. The Friday and Saturday policy will be changed from noon-2 a.m. to 10-2 a.m.

Boulton said he supported Director of University Housing James Condie's proposal not to accept the option of 24-hour visitation because of his concern about incoming freshmen.

"I'm still concerned right now that we've got freshmen coming in that have no say in it, he said.

"I think everybody should have the option to say whether they want to live with 24-hour visitation or not."

Boulton also asked Tuesday that Condie and his staff along with the Housing Advisory Board study the feasibility of discontinuing the freshmen residency requirement. He said if 24-hour visitation were put into effect he did not think freshmen should have to be required to live in University housing, but he said he believed a space should be reserved for them if they wanted it.

Condie said the Housing Advisory Board will be given only one issue to address in September—the freshmen residency requirement and its impact on other policies. New members will be appointed to the board in August, and they will be expected to make a report on the requirement by Oct. 1.

"We've been talking for about two years about doing away with the freshman residency requirement," he said. "Once they're not required to live on campus then we wouldn't have to deal with saying to the students, you've got to live on campus and you've got to live in a building with 24-hour visitation."

"We really want to give that serious consideration for the report on possible implementation for the spring of 1981," he said.

The study that is to be done on freshmen residency requirement and 24-hour visitation could lead to some experimental plans with 24-hour visitation during the spring of 1981. Students may be able to choose 24-hour visitation on their housing applications for the fall of 1981, Condie said.

Each student who will be living in University housing next year will be sent a notice about the changes in the visitation policy, he said.

Condie added that if the 24-hour visitation policy is to be considered

seriously, the importance of the Roommates' Rights Bill must also be stressed. That bill is a statement of the courtesies that dorm roommates should give each other. It was developed by the Residence Hall Association.

"The whole emphasis is on students respecting other students' rights. We have a bill. What we need is an attitude of students' room rights. And we need to emphasize that a lot more," Condie said.

Condie and Boulton agreed that security also would have to be tightened if 24-hour visitation were made available to students.



Boulton



DTH/Scott Sharpe

Students take Suite C as last resort

By KERRY DEROCHE
Staff Writer

Sixteen armed men identifying themselves as members of the Old West Liberation Front stormed Suite C of the Carolina Union Tuesday and took Student Body President Bob Saunders hostage before proceeding to the Department of Housing to demand dorm improvements.

"We, the Old West Liberation Front, have taken this suite in the hopes that this University's bureaucracy will now hear us out," group spokesman Richard Klimiewicz said. "We see little purpose in tackling the endless circles of 'regular channels' and have decided that a kick in the soft underbelly may be just what we need to do to get some quick action and cheap publicity."

Although the weapons used were water pistols, and the 16 armed men were residents of Old West dormitory, dorm President Bill Robinson said that the issues motivating the group were far from comical.

Robinson said that the group had several complaints concerning dorm maintenance in Old West. He said five exit doors did not have locks, pipes leaked, sewage fumes and rats, roaches and termites inhabited the dorm.

"The dorm as filled out maintenance request forms that have been ignored," Robinson said. "We're talking about people waking up in the morning with rats on their chests. The legislature won't recognize the needs of safety doors. People can walk in off the streets anywhere they want," he said.

After listening to the group's demands, Russell Perry, assistant director of operations, said that although the dorm

residents had been trying for five years to receive single doors for every exit in both Old East and Old West, the proposal would have to be passed by the U.S. Congress because the dorms are national historical shrines.

"There is a sincere desire to keep the buildings as it was on the outside," Perry said. "We even offered to design a single door that looks like the doors do now, with a strip down the middle, but the appearance commission said 'no.'"

Robinson said that the dorms would have double doors installed with crash bars so that when they were locked at night, people could exit the building but could not reenter without a key. The door would also have a weather strip between the doors to help block the wind.

"It's official and will be done this summer. We wanted single doors for convenience—you have to get a large pizza in sideways in double doors—but we ran into too many people against it," Perry said.

Mike Jones, assistant residence director of Old West said he felt the new doors were a compromise, but he was glad of the change.

"It's an improvement and I'm glad we got it," Jones said. "It will hopefully cut down thefts and the amount of people coming in off the streets."

Perry said that the sewer pipe that runs under Old West should be replaced because of the leakage problems. He also said that the dorms would be further treated to exterminate the rodents.

"In this area of the country you can never get rid of bugs—you control them," Perry said.

After the Old West group met with Perry, Saunders was released unharmed.