By SCOTT PHILLIPS DTH Staff Writer

Recent federal budget cuts are severely reducing the funding behind one of North Carolina's most successful programs for training welfare recipients to find employment and to become self-supportive.

The Work Incentive Program (WIN) is an effort by county social services departments and state Employment Security Commission offices to take people off the welfare rolls by training them to find a job. The federal government funds 90 percent of the program with individual states supplying the remaining 10

Congress reduced WIN's national budget from \$365 million to \$256 million, and then decided to reduce the latter figure by another 4 percent, leaving a total of \$245,760,000 for fiscal year 1982, said Tom Bruening, the acting executive director of the

"The rationale behind the move is that the employment and training services can be funded out of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act," Bruening said. "However, (the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) is also being cut severely, so I don't believe WIN registrants will get the same level of services."

Bruening said the program placed more than 320,000 people in jobs last year, saving the welfare system \$750 million in payments. The program itself cost only \$365 million to run. "It is a very cost beneficial program," he said.

In North Carolina, the program was cut by \$1,700,494, leaving \$3,798,000 for fiscal year 1982. The reduction will mean that offices in 39 of the 45 counties which now operate WIN programs will does after day 21 wild I now Burness, the head of the employment incentive branch of the North Carolina Division of Social Services.

review

valid review results.

sent review, Hamilton said.

Executive Assistant Tony Lathrop, said he

Hamilton said that Professor Michael

Salemi of the economics department cited

eight factors that are important in determining

a professor's capacity to teach. These eight

factors, including quality of instructors' in-

class performance, quality and fairness of tests

and instructor out-of-class helpfulness, are the

basis of the questions selected to go on the pre-

Ed Neal, director of the Faculty Develop-

ment Office and an adviser to the review com-

mittee, said the new review was an adaptation

of one currently used by the School of Den-

tistry, the Medical School, the School of

Education, and is similar to a nationally-tested

students and administrative decisions, but that

it was most important for professors to im-

Neal said the review was important for both

Salemi, another faculty adviser to the review

committee, said, "In my view, the review is

maybe the most important Student Govern-

ment service provided. What could be more

important than upgrading the quality of

Salemi said his main job was to advise the

Hamilton said one of the worst problems

with the old review was that the faculty was

dissatisfied with it. He said the old review was

based on a percentile ranking and when pro-

fessors who got a bad ranking dropped out of

the review, it made the others look bad. Now

the review is a valid form, Hamilton said,

whereby professors' rankings will be compared

to a national average and will present a fair

Salemi said it was important for faculty

members concerned with quality teaching to be

able to use feedback from students to evaluate

committee on how to distribute the forms,

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problem of faculty dissatisfaction with the in-

Candidates for CGC

Three candidates have announced their candidacy for their district races for the Campus Governing Council election Feb. 9. Mark Martin, a freshman business administration major from Atlanta, is a candidate from District 15, which includes Hinton James and Morrison residence halls.

A big problem, Martin said, was that the people who vote are not represented. Handing out questionnaires and talking to students in the dorms would help solve the problem.

He has worked as a member of the Fulton County Board of Mental Health and Retardation, representing the needs of teenagers in the

Susan Sparks, a sophomore political science major from Charlotte is running from District 9, the STOW area.

Sparks said the council needed to help dorms increase their accessibility to funds. She said, if elected, she planned to keep in touch with her constituents by also being a member of the STOW Resident College Council. Sparks has worked on the STOW Council

for two years, is president of Kenan dorm and was student body president of her high school. Keith Taylor, a junior journalism major from Wilson, is a candidate from District 23, which includes Graham Court, Oak Terrace and Laurel Ridge apartments in addition to all off-campus fraternities west of Columbia

faces and people that would pay attention. He said that if elected, he could represent the whole district.

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He works on the news staff of WXYC. — JONATHAN SMYLIE

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search firm last summer, said professional experience was not crucial because "a very small part of the (editor's job) is taken up with writing."

Both candidates said if elected they would tap the resources of the School of Jour-

Rich said he would like to have an active faculty consultant critique the DTH. "I think we can rely a lot more on advice of the journalism school," he said. He also said he would find someone not working for the DTH — "a sharp person in the law school, or business school" - to critique the paper.

Drescher said he would seek more contributions from outside the staff, and work through the journalism school to get new writers. "I have a lot of contacts" at the journalism school, he said.

At the Morrision Residence Hall forum, Carolina Athletic Association residential candidate Perry Morrison said the CAA president "is the student's athletic director."

"The office has vast, untapped potential," Morrison said. "It's the most underrated office on campus." Morrison is running unopposed and said he would reorganize the office into four branches.

Residence Hall Association presidential candidate Scott Templeton, who is also running unopposed, said he was concerned about RHA's contact with the Department of University Housing. "The relationship with University Housing in the past has been a strong, working relationship," he said. "Now I'm very concerned this relationship may be slipping some."

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audit

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"We've been trying to get student body presidents to resolve it," Temple said. "Scott Norberg, to his credit, has been willing to

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The referendum, and the revisions that the CGC may establish if it is approved, is only an attempt to make formal what has always been the role of the board, Boulton said.

"What is new about all this is to bring all parties around to the table and once again reaffirm and discuss the role of the Audit Board," he said. "It does bring the Audit Board from its beginning into the new framework of the University. There aren't any sweeping changes. The basic task has always been the same.'

The referendum does affirm for the first time the role of the student body president in the process, Boulton said.

"A bylaw has to reflect a designated responsibility: 'You've got a job to do, student body president, you've got a job to do, CGC, you've got a job to do, Audit Board. Here are

your responsibilities,' " he said. "This is not a political responsibility," he

A by-product of the negotiations between the board, student leaders and University officials was the formulation of a proposed set of bylaws, which the CGC may or may not pass if the student body approves the Feb. 9 referen-

The proposed set would add one member to the board and would give the student body president the power to appoint members upon recommendation of the board and approval of the CGC. This proposal, if passed, would be a serious threat to the board's independence, said Audit Board Chairman Ted Kyle, a second-year student in UNC's MBA program and former editor of the Yackety Yack.

"We should be able to advertise for applicants and review the candidates," he said. "We need more of an involvement than what the proposed bylaws would give."

The involvement of the student body president may also give the board a political nature that could jeopardize its function, Cockrell

Kyle and Cockrell both said they believed the referendum should be passed, but that CGC should consider carefully the proposed

set of bylaws if the referendum passes. "We need a set where there is no misunderstanding," Kyle said. "Any functioning committee amends its bylaws and has it approved by another committee. That's the only workable way. The critical step is what gets ap-

proved as bylaws. The involvement of the student body president in the appointment process could also hamper the operation of SAFO, said Francis W. Sparrow, director of the fund office since

"The Audit Board should be an organization that works with all students," she said. "But the Audit Board should have the responsibility of submitting names and getting approval from someone other than the president. I feel the president is too political. What I'm trying to avoid is some of the experiences that involve politics that make it hard to work under those conditions."

Norberg, sponsor of the constitutional referendum, said he believed the student body should approve the amendment.

"I think it would make SAFO and the service it provides more open and more responsive to student needs," he said.

News in Brief

Officials speak on economy, Fed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, denying the Federal Reserve Board is being used as a scapegoat, said Sunday the administration "will take the blame or the credit" for what happens to the economy.

Meanwhile, White House Budget Director David A. Stockman said the president will send Congress a 1983 spending plan next week containing "a major sweeping program to reduce the size of the deficit," including cuts in social benefit programs.

Stockman also endorsed the Federal Reserve's tight-credit policies for bringing down inflation. "Despite some recent administration discomfort" over the way the nation's central bank has followed its policies, he said, "No one in the administration believes the course is wrong."

Poll says 'trickle down' will work

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans believe Reaganomics have helped the rich and hurt the poor, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll. But a majority believe President Ronald Reagan's program eventually will have a "trickle down" effect to help middle and lower income classes.

The nationwide poll surveyed 1,599 adults by telephone Wednesday and Thursday, after the president's State of the Union address on Tuesday.

Majorities also said they thought the president's economic program would reduce inflation further but would not reduce unemployment, and a plurality said they did not want to see inflation drop more if it means higher unemploy-

Sixty-seven percent said they thought Reagan's economic program had helped upper-income Americans, compared with 13 percent who said it had

But 53 percent said Reagan's economic program had hurt middle-income Americans, compared with 24 percent who said it had helped them.

And 75 percent said Reagan's economic program had hurt lower-income Americans, compared with 10 percent who said it had helped them.

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Durham Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Director James Camp said he could not see how the Greensboro/High Point/Winston-Salem area was ranked above the Raleigh/Durham area. Camp quoted one Triangle resident who said, "I don't think that's much of a damn list when Atlanta is number one."

Camp was pleased, however, with the survey. "Anytime that you're selected at or near the top of a list like that, you're bound to profit from it," he said. "I think the area will be more attractive to people and industry."

Camp said a recent survey of 1,000 corporate executives showed the Dallas/Fort Worth area as the best area to locate with the Triangle area coming in second.

"Last year, the Triangle area was on the cover of the Wall Street Journal twice," Camp said. One of those Journal articles was on a study done by consultant corporations, which labeled the Triangle as one of the six "hottest" areas in the nation, he said.

Camp said the major benefit of the ranking was the resulting attraction of business and industry to the area. "When executives see these things once, twice and three times, they're bound to start considering the Triangle

area as a place to locate," he said. Ed Garland, executive director of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, said he thought the ranking would be a plus for the Reseach Triangle. "The award will add impetus to development and enhance develop-

Garland said the Wake County population had grown 3 percent per year over th years and that he anticipated growth to continue for the next 20 years. "(The area) has so much going for it ...

ment in this area," he said.

three major colleges, geographic location and livability ... this is a very fine plus," Garland Chancy Kapp, director of communications

at the Department of Cultural Resources and a resident of Raleigh, said that considering cultural opportunity, the Triangle benefited from having the capitol and being in a state which was conscious of culture.

"Such major cultural institutions as .. museums and the N.C. Symphony are right in our own backyards," Kapp said.

Kapp said a prosperous and young population and excess activity were also benefits to the area.

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