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Parker said he agreed with the reconsideration. "Yes, heaven forbid, these people may be receiving a little more funding than others percentage-wise, but then again, they may have prepared and deserve to get more," he said.

The funding was again denied after a motion was made to lower the appropriation to \$3,000.

"I feel a lot is taken for granted when they (the Forensics Union) come before the Finance Committee asking for more funds," said Jack Mohr (District 23). "They should have looked for other sources of financing and done some

fund raising in advance. This is a dangerous precedent because it doesn't seem that they've sought funds anywhere except from us," he said.

Concerning other subsequent appropriations, the CGC approved a \$500 appropriation to ECOS to help fund a speech by Dr. George Wald, a Nobel laureate and biochemist; a \$610 appropriation to the Association of Women Students for the printing of a third issue of *SHE* magazine; and a \$1,100 allocation to the *Cellar Door* for printing its spring issue.

The council also approved a loan of \$2,000 to Victory Village Day Care Center, a University-affiliated day care center for children of married students. The loan was needed because the state cut off the nutrition fund to the center, CGC members said.

In other business, the CGC approved Burke Newborne, a junior accounting major from High Point, as student body treasurer.

The CGC also approved sophomore Angela Pittman as director of the Student Part-Time Employment Service.

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Nesbit shines in 10k

By KATHY NORCROSS
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She needed a break. An outstanding cross country season (37th in the NCAA and 32nd in the even more prestigious TAC meet) catapulted her into an indoor track season in which she ran 10:06 in the two mile, which qualified her for the NCAA Championships, and finished eighth in the TAC meet in Madison Square Garden.

A lingering injury and the pressure of high-level competition caused Nesbit to finish below her goals and ability in the NCAA indoor championships.

Tendonitis in her foot prevented her from running any quality workouts two weeks before the meet — there was too much pain, Coach Don Lockerbie said. Not healthy, Nesbit lacked the confidence necessary for winning.

After the NCAAs, Lockerbie convinced her to run in the Leprechaun 10k, a road race, for fun — Nesbit's idea of a break. Even that wouldn't be too unusual, except that she ran it in 33:57.

The race director had called Lockerbie because he wanted a quality women's team to compete. All expenses were paid and Nesbit, freshman Holly Murray and Marla Daniel, UNC's previous indoor two-mile record holder, traveled down to

Dublin, Ga., to compete and be part of the pre-race clinic Friday night. In the limelight, they were asked questions by aspiring runners of all ages.

Nesbit ran for fun, but that drive which haunts a true competitor followed. Since she had just come off her indoor track season and was still strong, Lockerbie suggested, why not race?

Leading the women's competition was Francie Larrieu, a former world record holder who competed on the Olympic team from 1972-1980. Nesbit ran the first two miles with Larrieu, and then continued running a short distance back.

"Her pace was so fast it made mine seem like an afternoon jog," Nesbit said.

Nesbit's mile split of 5:02 and two-mile split of 10:13 enabled her to finish the 10k (6.2 mile) course in 33:57 — and that's no afternoon jog. Her time is equal to last year's 19th fastest in the United States, only one minute slower than the time for making the men's varsity team that was twelfth in the United States. In 15th place she finished just 30 seconds behind Larrieu.

Murray followed in 31st place and ran 36:07, her best time by 65 seconds — in spite of the one-quarter mile hill up to the finish. "Holly ran very, very well," Lockerbie said. "Her strength is her stamina."



Joan Nesbit

Daniel ran her best time by eight seconds. The three finished second, third and fourth for the women and won the team competition.

Lockerbie felt that Nesbit needed this race to rebuild her confidence — and it did. She needed to believe that she belongs with the other top runners in the country, a fact becoming obvious.

"I feel like it was very important to me to have something like that," Nesbit said. "Don (Lockerbie) knows what he's doing. He's a great coach."

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pointed but not surprised by the turn out.

"It's the usual thing," DeRochi said. "Students don't realize how much they need an organization or a service until it's taken away. They set up that possibility today."

The *DTH* receives more than \$70,000 of its \$400,000 annual budget from Student Activity Fees. The paper would have received an additional \$8,000 per year if the increase had passed, said Student Body Treasurer Brent Clark.

"Four-page papers will continue until we find more money," DeRochi said. "It's just a fact of the *DTH* economic picture."

Services of the Carolina Union will not deteriorate because of the failure of the fee increase, but students will have to continue to pay for some programs, said Lucia Halperin, president-elect of the Union.

"Frankly, it's not going to hurt us that much," she said. "We'll be offering the same quality and quantity of programs."

"But if we had an increase we'd be able to offer more free films rather than having the admissions nights that we've been seeing," Halperin said.

An increase would also have enabled the Union to offer students more price reductions on campus events such as appearances of the North Carolina Symphony and touring Broad-

way shows, she said.

The Union receives 33 percent of Student Activity Fees, equalling more than \$150,000 this fiscal year. The Union would have received an additional \$16,500 annually if the increase had passed, Clark said.

The low turnout showed that students are not interested in campus organizations, said former CGC member Phil Painter, a longtime fee increase foe.

"Students obviously have better things to do with their time and money than to get involved in the programs," Painter said. "The CGC and the groups it funds are just off in an ivory tower somewhere."

Clark said he opposed the increase but was disappointed that not enough students turned out for the vote to be counted.

"I would have liked to see it (the increase proposal) defeated outright, which I think would have happened considering the feedback and comments I've heard within the past few days."

CGC Finance Committee Chairman Doc Droze (District 22) said the move will not severely restrict his committee's efforts to propose a budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year which begins in mid-May. The Finance Committee is currently reviewing the funding requests of 34 campus organizations.

"We will be able to appropriate what we essentially expected to appropriate," Droze said. "Failure of the increase just means there won't be any extra money to dump in the pot."

Student organizations have made budget requests totalling about \$350,000 for the 1983-84 fiscal year, while the CGC should have only about \$260,000 to allocate, Droze said.

The CGC should take a cue from Wednesday's result and appropriate greater money from the General Reserve fund to student organizations, Clark said. The General Reserve, consisting of unspent Student Government funds, currently stands at about \$65,000, he said.

The General Reserve should increase to more than \$150,000 at the end of the fiscal year when student organizations turn in unused funds and if the Carolina Concert Committee turns in all or most of the \$100,000 allocated to it as expected, Clark said.

Droze said the CGC Finance Committee has proposed allocating \$31,000 to student organizations from the General Reserve during the current budget hearings. But he added that the CGC couldn't count on money being returned from the Carolina Concert until the ledgers on the event are closed.



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Freshman phenoms

Three freshmen nab top tennis seeds

By GLENNA BURRESS
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Freshmen. You can always peg them. They're the timid, uncertain students wandering around campus with maps in hand, asking upperclassmen to explain what the *DTH* and "the Pit" are. Just give them a little time, people say. They need a year to adjust.

But if you ever visit University Courts, where the UNC women's tennis team plays, you'd have to look twice to spot such rookies. They're there. Yet three of them have not only put the freshman stereotype to shame at North Carolina, but have also made their presence hard to overlook by earning the top three singles spots on the squad.

Nancy Boggs, Eileen Fallon and Liz Wachter have compiled a cumulative singles record of 44-19 in their first year of competition at UNC, an impressive mark which shows that the players do not feel any extra pressure in playing the top positions as freshmen.

"You have to go out there and do your best, whether you're a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior," said Wachter, a native of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

"We (freshmen) have nothing to lose — all three of us," she said. "Every match we play is a new experience, and it's fun."

Coach Kitty Harrison believes that this type of experience is beneficial to the newcomers. "They need the competition, and they have to go through a certain period of confidence building," she said. "They're all working on it and making progress."

Boggs, who came to UNC from Birmingham, Mich., agrees that the challenges will help the rookies progress. "In a way, it's

good to have freshmen at the top, because they may suffer a bad loss, but they can learn from it," she said.

Harrison also said the freshmen have built up their confidence. "They're adjusting, they're not as nervous as they were in the beginning," she said. "They're playing less emotional tennis, and more than just a good, solid attitude and determination."

While the freshmen are working to improve at the top three positions, how do their elder teammates feel about playing on the singles' ladder below the rookies?

"They're good. They should be playing one, two and three," Captain Julie Kirby said. "We're not insulted that they're ahead of us just because they're younger, because they're better."

Boggs, the top seed on the squad, insisted that the actual position at which a teammate plays is of little importance. "I don't think there are any hard feelings," she said. "We all get along really well. Everybody is supportive of everybody else."

"On our team, it's not No. 1, it's one through six and three doubles," she said. "There's not one star. We focus as a team."

They didn't expect it, but the freshmen are playing the top three singles positions, and doing it well. The trio recently led the team to victories in the Louisiana State University Tri Meet and to a 9-0 sweep in a home match against Iowa University on Tuesday.

The 15-7 Tar Heels now face a three-match road trip that features clashes with ACC opponent Maryland and Ivy Leaguers Yale and Princeton.

Nancy Boggs, Eileen Fallon and Liz Wachter are still fine tuning the adjustment to playing at the top of the women's tennis ladder. But on campus, you'll never see any of these three asking about the *DTH* or "the Pit."

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