

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 93, Issue 8
Wednesday, February 27, 1985
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Aiming for the best
Georgia Tech matches up against the Heels tonight in what could determine the ACC leader. See Kurt Rosenberg's analysis on page 4 for details.

CGC slow to act on STV money

By GUY LUCAS
Staff Writer

Student Television has asked the Campus Governing Council for a \$7,000 loan to buy a camera and other equipment.

But consideration of the loan has been put off until after Spring Break so members of the CGC Finance Committee can acquaint themselves with the treasury laws, said CGC Speaker Wyatt Closs.

The CGC is "a close-minded group" that "can't possibly allocate student fees fairly," said John Wilson of STV.

Wilson's remarks Tuesday followed the Finance Committee decision Monday to postpone consideration of the loan.

Finance Committee Chairman David Brady said committee members were unfamiliar with the treasury laws and had to read them before a loan could be considered. Members were originally to have read the laws by Monday, but the copying machine broke, so copies could not be made for the committee.

"I had a good knowledge of (the laws) but there were questions that had to be asked that I felt the rest of the committee wasn't prepared for," Closs said. He wants to make sure the committee understands the intent of the treasury laws to avoid careless mistakes caused by rushing, he said.

He said the \$22,000 loan to STV a year ago was the kind of mistake he wanted to avoid.

"If you look at it, it's totally in violation of the treasury laws," he said. Treasury laws don't allow the CGC to make loans of more than \$7,000 or 10 percent of the budget surplus, which is now \$70,000, Closs said.

The \$22,000 was to be repaid by a 50 cents per semester fee increase, but there turned out to be only about 18,000 fee paying students, Closs said.

STV now owes the CGC \$4,000. A plan formulated by the CGC calls for STV paying \$500 per semester for four semesters with the CGC matching the STV funding, Brady said.

"It's STV's debt, but the CGC could have surely checked up on (the treasury laws and the number of fee paying students)," he said.

Wilson said he first tried to get the loan on the agenda for the committee's meeting last Friday and was told to come to Monday's meeting so the treasury laws could be copied and distributed. He was told Monday the loan would not be considered because committee members were not able to look at the laws since the copy machine broke.

Wilson said Student Body Treasurer Allen Robertson or himself would have been able to explain the treasury laws to the committee, but at the end of the meeting the loan was discussed "for about two minutes" and then adjourned.

Closs disagreed about Wilson's ability to explain the laws.

"He'd been on the CGC for two years, and he just found out about that loan clause (restricting loans to \$7,000) two days ago. To me that's the epitome of a lack of knowledge," Closs said.

Wilson said that even with the copying machine broken the committee had time to go over the treasury laws.

"They had 48 hours to find this out, and because they didn't, our purchasing

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DTH/Larry Childress

Rakin' it in

Michael Watson (r) and John Henry Gibb clean out the remnants of a tough fall and winter to make room for the new spring foliage, which has been fooled into sprouting by a false mask of springtime.

Durham youth missing

By BETH OWNLEY
Staff Writer

Durham police are still searching for an 11-year-old boy who has been missing for over a week, but they believe a friend of the boy's family might have abducted him.

Sol Plante was last seen February 18 at E.K. Powe School at 8:30 A.M. He is 5 feet tall, weighs 115 pounds and has blond hair and blue eyes. Fliers distributed by Sol Plante's father describe him as looking older than his age. Sol Plante was last seen wearing a tan, hooded, three-quarters coat, a black "Members Only" type jacket, a blue oxford shirt, jeans and white tennis shoes.

Durham police and the boy's father, Greg Plante, said they believed that Sol was taken by Terry Jackson Spivey of Chapel Hill. Plante saw Spivey talking to his son the morning Sol disappeared.

Spivey is white, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. He is 29-years-old, but the fliers describe him as looking like a 20 year old. Spivey was last known to drive a 1976 VW Rabbit, but police have not yet found the vehicle.

Detective I.M. Vick of the Durham Public Safety Department said that Spivey was a friend of Sol Plante's mother. Spivey worked with the boy's mother at Elite Personnel Services, Inc. in Durham. Vick said the police did not know if Sol Plante's mother was involved in her son's disappearance.

The police do not know if Spivey will be charged with kidnapping. "We don't know if the child went willingly (with Spivey) or not," Vick said. Asked if the boy is in danger of being harmed, Vick said, "We don't think so at this time, but you have to be skeptical in a situation like this."

Greg Plante said there were no recent developments in the case. "The police are real tight-lipped. They're working on things that they won't let me know."

Plante said that friends of the Plante family and parents of his son's classmates had distributed fliers with pictures and descriptions of Sol Plante and Spivey. Plante said that he will decide about pressing kidnapping charges when he found out whether or not his son willingly

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Speaker: United States could help end Iran-Iraq war

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

The United States and other countries could stop the Iran-Iraq war by cutting off arms supplies to those two nations, a Princeton University Visiting

Fellow told 160 people in Ackland Auditorium Tuesday night.

"We can do a lot to end the war," said Adee Dawisha, a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and an assistant to the deputy director of

studies at London's Royal Institute of International Affairs.

"We have no current policy towards the war. The majority of arms going to Iran has been through private arms manufacturers in the U.S., Europe and other allied countries. The key to ending the war would be for the U.S. to put pressure on allied nations as well as the Russians and French to stop arms sales."

The speech, "Iran-Iraq War — What Role For The U.S. In The Persian Gulf," was the fifth of eight Great Decisions '85 lectures sponsored by the UNC Office of International Programs.

Dawisha said Iraq gets most of its arms from the Soviet Union and has a strategic military advantage over Iran, while Iran is the more populous country and has more military personnel. He also said the Iran army was the strongest in the Middle East until the fall of the Shah, when a number of high officers were jailed or expelled and the nation's

economy declined as oil sales dropped.

There has been a lack of the human dimension to media coverage, Dawisha said. "Once the Arabs and the Israelis get on each other, you abruptly have reports of the human costs to the Israelis — we then rush to the area to stop the war because it meant a lot to Israel."

"But thousands and thousands are killed in the Iran-Iraq war and all you hear about is the strategic, economic and oil price effects."

Dawisha attributed this attitude to a western cultural superiority that views Arabs and Middle-Easterners as groups who are accustomed to killing each other and have a lower regard for human life.

The Iran-Iraq war is a result of religious conflict between Iran's Shi'ite Islamic majority and Iraq's Sunni Islamic majority. The unresolved problem centers around determining a successor to the ancient prophet Mohammed, Dawisha said.

"Islam leaders saw themselves as symbolic ideology," he said. "It's a force that extends beyond the boundaries of countries — one leader of one country can use power to encourage loyalty from those in another country... there's no such thing as separation of church and state in Islam. Islam believes the power can remain in the hands of one man."

"Iraq felt they could increase prestige among Arab world leaders by invading Iran in five days — but it's a stalemate that has gone on for four years," he said. "The Iraqis then invaded Iraq two years later. You have a stalemate, trench warfare war like World War I, which is basically an artillery battle... which will lead to neither side collapsing or claiming victory."

"(Iran's) Ayatollah Khomeini staked his religious legitimacy on winning the

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DTH/Larry Childress

Adee Dawisha spoke on the Iran-Iraq war Tuesday night.

H.S. seniors try for Morehead award

By KATHRYN L. HOPPER
Staff Writer

You may call these high school students lucky. They arrived in Chapel Hill just in time to hit Franklin Street Saturday night. They get to miss two days of school.

But the trip wasn't just for fun. With a \$30,000 scholarship on the line, 116 Morehead finalists spent their weekend cramming on current events and trying to shake off nervous tension.

By Tuesday, the selection committee had heard each finalist respond to such probing questions as, "If you were Ronald Reagan and could pass one bill, which would it be?"

This week the Morehead Committee will decide who will be offered four free years of college at one of the best state universities in the nation.

By 2 p.m. Friday, seniors will know. For some, it will mean considering UNC in addition to such schools as Harvard, Yale or Stanford.

"I've always wanted to go here," said Geoff Tarleton, one of the 70 in-state and 46 out-of-state private school finalists. The senior from Southern Pines added, "This would be icing on the cake."

Andy Taubman, a senior at The Casady School in Oklahoma City, Okla., said the scholarship would be the

deciding factor. "I like the friendly atmosphere here, and I really need a scholarship."

The awards, which provide all-expense paid educations at UNC and funding for up to five summer internships, are designed to attract superior students who may otherwise have selected more prestigious universities than UNC.

The Morehead scholarships were established in 1945 by the late John Motley Morehead in hopes of attracting scholastic talent to the state. Morehead was a native of North Carolina and a UNC graduate who founded Union Carbide Corp. The program is modeled on the Rhodes scholarships to Oxford University in England.

Most Morehead alumni don't stay in the state. Only 28 percent of the last five graduating classes are currently in North Carolina.

The selection process for scholars begins in the fall. North Carolina high schools nominate about 1,000 students. By December, Morehead Foundation District Committees narrowed the field down to 70 state finalists and 46 students from 46 out-of-state private schools. From this field, Foundation officials estimate that about 60 will be selected. There are 266 Morehead Scholars currently enrolled at

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Proposal to reduce town council size opposed by members

By TOM MORRIS
Staff Writer

A proposal by Chapel Hill Town Council members Bev Kawalec and Marilyn Boulton to reduce the size of the council from nine members to seven met with opposition from other council members, and a proposal to hold a public hearing on the matter failed.

Council members Bill Thorpe, David Pasquini and Jonathon B. Howes opposed the motion. "The argument to reduce it does not excite me at all," Thorpe said. Pasquini said that the council should get on with the business of the day.

In other business, the council approved a resolution to pave four roads in Chapel Hill and require the residents to fund half of the final costs. The four roads, Farrington Drive, Emily Road, Martha Lane and Partin Street, are located between Piney Mountain Road and Weaver Dairy Road. Residents from nearby Marcus Road petitioned for paving Monday morning, but the council did not act on this late proposal.

There is not any existing sewer or water service to most of the homes in this area, and the town has recommended that paving begin after the Orange Water and Sewer Authority has installed the necessary utilities.

Residents of the area do not want to pay for the installed utilities, or for the curbs and guttering that are installed as part of the paving process.

Lee A. House, 568 Piney Mountain Road, asked the council to proceed with the paving without the other constructions. "My main point is to consider straight paving without too many costs," House said.

C. Ashely Jefferson, 455 Piney Mountain Road, said the curbs and guttering should only be considered if necessary.

The council also held the first of two public hearings to decide how to allocate approximately \$445,000 in community development funds. The second public hearing will be April 22.

The Community Development Program Entitlement Funds are from the U.S. Department of

Housing and Urban Development and are intended to benefit people of lower incomes in urban communities. The money from the program can be used for anything from the acquisition of property to housing rehabilitation.

The council wants to use the funds to rehabilitate existing housing and to give aid to people of low and moderate incomes. The bulk of the funds will be directed toward housing maintenance and rehabilitation.

The Inter-Church Council Housing Corporation presented an application for \$288,000 of the funds. Corporation member Curtis Harper said that last year the group applied for funds, which were directed toward benefitting specific target areas. This year, they have submitted a proposal for total rehabilitation for all their property, he said.

The primary request is for siding, Harper said. Only two estimates were given in the application, which was handed in late.

Council member R.D. Smith said, "My main concern is that we spend a lot of money dealing

with contractors when we do not have a lot of money."

The council's major concern was why so much money had to be spent on maintenance. Smith said Mayor Joe Nassif seemed to indicate that not much had been done previously.

"It bothers me that you (Nassif) spend \$40,000 in repairs," R.D. Smith said. "I have a feeling that you (Nassif) are not spending that money very wisely."

Council member Jonathon B. Howes was concerned about what the group would do without the funding, but he lent his support anyway. "We want to help you preserve this type of housing," Howes said.

The council unanimously passed a resolution supporting state-wide restriction on phosphate detergents. The council also scheduled a public hearing for April 1 — a regular meeting date — to discuss sexually oriented cable television programming.

They that govern the most make the least noise. — John Selden