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If you and/or your organization are interested in becoming a part of this project, or would like more information,

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Campus Y: Opportunities for Action

The executive committee of the Campus Y has adopted "Think Globally, Act Locally" as their philosophy for the 1985-86 year. The group's goal is to raise awareness and provoke thought about broad-based issues, while offering opportunities for individual action and input. Kim Reynolds, Campus Y co-president, said, "For example, we have centered out poverty and hunger as issues we feel particularly committed to address. We plan to have educational programs looking at this situation on a global scale, but we want to concentrate on possibilities that exist for alleviating hunger in Orange and Chatham counties."

Lucy McClennan, Y secretary, agreed that the Y wants to become more action-oriented. "The exec is interested in projecting, through action, the image of the Y on campus. We want to actually have an impact on campus."

Co-president Roger Orstad stressed the many options the Y makes available to students. In the social concerns committees, students have the chance to talk about relevant issues and to

plan educational programs for the campus-at-large. Students can also gain practical experience by doing volunteer work--in nursing homes, prisons, or elementary schools, to cite a few possibilities.

"With the Y," Orstad said, "students take a role in creating a project. They can take an idea and develop it any way that interests them."

Increasing the visibility of the Y is another main goal of this year's executive committee. The exec plans to co-sponsor projects with other campus groups, since campus groups working together can have a much bigger impact than each of these groups working individually. In addition, the Y will offer more lectures, films, and programs that will be open to the entire campus and community.

Orstad concluded, "the Y has a lot to offer, and something to offer everyone. We want to make it as accessible as possible."

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the Y should come by room 102 of the Y building for information.

Carolina Student Fund Aids Organizations

Funding is one of the major problems every student organization on campus faces. In response to this problem, the Carolina Student Fund was developed to help student organizations seek experienced fund raising advice and alternate sources of financial support.

The idea for the present Carolina Student Fund was originated in 1982 by Charlotte Fischer and Mark Jacobson, who, with the help and guidance of Stan Campbell of the Development Office, founded the Student Development Council. Upon returning from a conference of the National Student Alumni Council/Student Foundation at Indiana University, Charlotte, Mark, and Stan organized a core committee for the SDC. During the fall of 1982, this new group, totaling nine, formed a Steering Committee and began work on a constitution for the organization.

The name was changed to the Carolina Student Fund later that year to reflect the close association the group had to the Development Office, and to associate the group's desire to help student organizations in fund raising. An endowment from the profits of the Bowling Green-UNC football game of that year helped CSF establish a scholarship for the Financial Aid Office, and launched CSF on

its mission as a fund raising consultation service for student groups.

In these formative years, the Carolina Student Fund has attempted to generate student and administrative support for the type of programs it hopes to establish. Through such programs as the Carolina Sing, the Campus Calendar, "Breakfast with the Chancellor", and the development of a complete resource file on fund-raising projects, the CSF has attempted to establish itself on campus as a "group that helps other groups".

For the future, the Carolina Student Fund is committed to continuing and expanding its role as "fund-raiser" on campus by initiating and improving programs and projects that benefit recognized student organizations at UNC.

