

UNC student abducted at knife-point; whereabouts and assailant unknown

By LEIGH WILLIAMS
City Editor

A UNC graduate student was kidnapped at knife-point Saturday night from the Morehead Planetarium parking lot and police are still combing the area in search of the woman and her abductor.

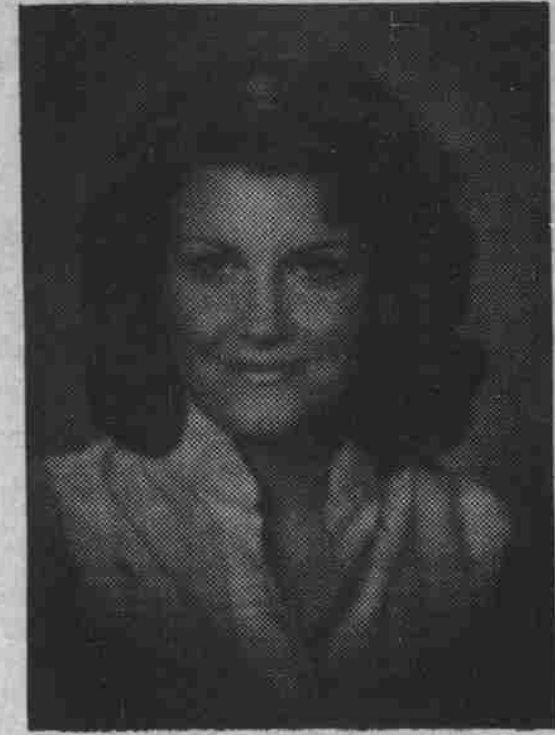
Sharon Stewart, 23, of Kingswood Apartments, was abducted about 11 p.m. Saturday by a black male after she and a friend walked from Franklin Street to her car, Chapel Hill police said.

Police said Stewart and a female companion had gone to a movie at The Ram Triple Theatre in the rear of NCNB Plaza. After the movie, the two women walked east on Franklin Street to the Morehead Planetarium where Stewart's car was parked.

As Stewart opened the car door, a man approached them and displayed a knife that was 5-6 inches long. He then instructed them to get into the car and drive.

They drove to Raleigh Street, turned right onto Cameron Avenue, and then pulled into the parking lot near Swain Hall, off of Cameron Avenue. After they pulled into the lot, the man handcuffed Stewart and told the other woman to drive Stewart's car away and to not to look back.

The woman, whose identity the police are not releasing, drove about half a block before she flagged down a Chapel Hill policeman. She was not injured.



Sharon Stewart



Police composite of suspect

The woman last saw Stewart and the assailant heading north on foot toward Franklin Street. They have not been seen or heard from since, police said.

Stewart is described as a white, 5-foot-4 female, weighing about 117 pounds. She has hazel eyes and dark brown, shoulder-length hair with blond streaks on both sides.

Chapel Hill Police Captain Ralph Pendergraph said she had been last seen

wearing a cotton, off-white sweater, a white sweat shirt jacket and a black miniskirt. She was also wearing white, flat shoes, police said.

Stewart's car is a 1979 tan and yellow Buick Regal with Ohio license plates numbered GDA-447.

The suspect is described as a black male in his early 20s, between 5-foot-6 and 5-foot-7, with a medium build and a dark complexion with no facial hair. His hair is about 1-inch long.

He was wearing dark clothing and a maroon, beret-type hat. Pendergraph said that the University police, Chapel Hill police and the State Bureau of Investigation were cooperating to find the pair but that no leads or evidence have been found.

The women apparently did not know the man, Pendergraph said, and police have not established a motive in the case.

No reward has been offered in the case, Pendergraph said.

Police are searching the area and questioning people who might have been around when the incident occurred, he said.

Pendergraph said police were not sure why Stewart was the one kidnapped, but they are speculating that the suspect felt that he could better control the situation if there was only one person.

Pendergraph said the only advice he could offer people was to be careful about people approaching them from behind or from the front as they are walking.

"It is a scary situation. I can't say anything to the contrary," he said.

People with information about the whereabouts of Stewart or with information about the incident are asked to contact the Chapel Hill police at 968-2760 or the University police at 962-8100.

BOT frowns on frats

By RANDY FARMER
Staff Writer

Fraternity housing was among the topics discussed at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday as Maurice J. Koury, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, called the situation extremely bad and said action needed to be taken.

The Student Affairs Committee decided this summer to meet with students and fraternity corporate heads this fall to develop guidelines for the renovation and maintenance of some of the fraternity houses.

Earlier this month, members of the committee met with fraternity representatives to tour the University's fraternity housing situation.

Koury said he hoped voluntary safety and health rules for the fraternity houses would be in place by January.

Once the renovations are completed, Koury said, his committee will investigate the possibility of placing housemothers in the fraternities to ensure that the renovations were maintained.

Some of the fraternities already are undergoing renovations, Koury said.

Also at Friday's meeting, the BOT unanimously elected J. Clint Newton Jr., a Shelby textile and insurance executive, chairman for the 1985-86 academic school year.

Newton, 63, called for changes in the committee structure of the BOT that would include what he called the three most important areas of the University: the faculty, the students and the alumni association.

Newton appointed Student Body President and BOT member Patricia Wallace as chairwoman of the admissions committee. Wallace is

the first student to head a trustee committee, Newton said.

In addition, Newton said he would form a traffic subcommittee of the BOT's real-property committee to investigate the traffic problems in and around the University. The committee will be headed by Farris W. Womack, chancellor for business and finance, and will consist of eight to 10 members, including two trustees.

Newton replaces George R. Ragsdale of Raleigh as chairman.

In other business, the BOT unanimously elected S. Bobo Tanner III of Rutherfordton as vice chairman and Elizabeth "Pepper" Dowd of Charlotte as secretary. All officers were elected by acclamation, meaning a formal vote was deemed unnecessary.

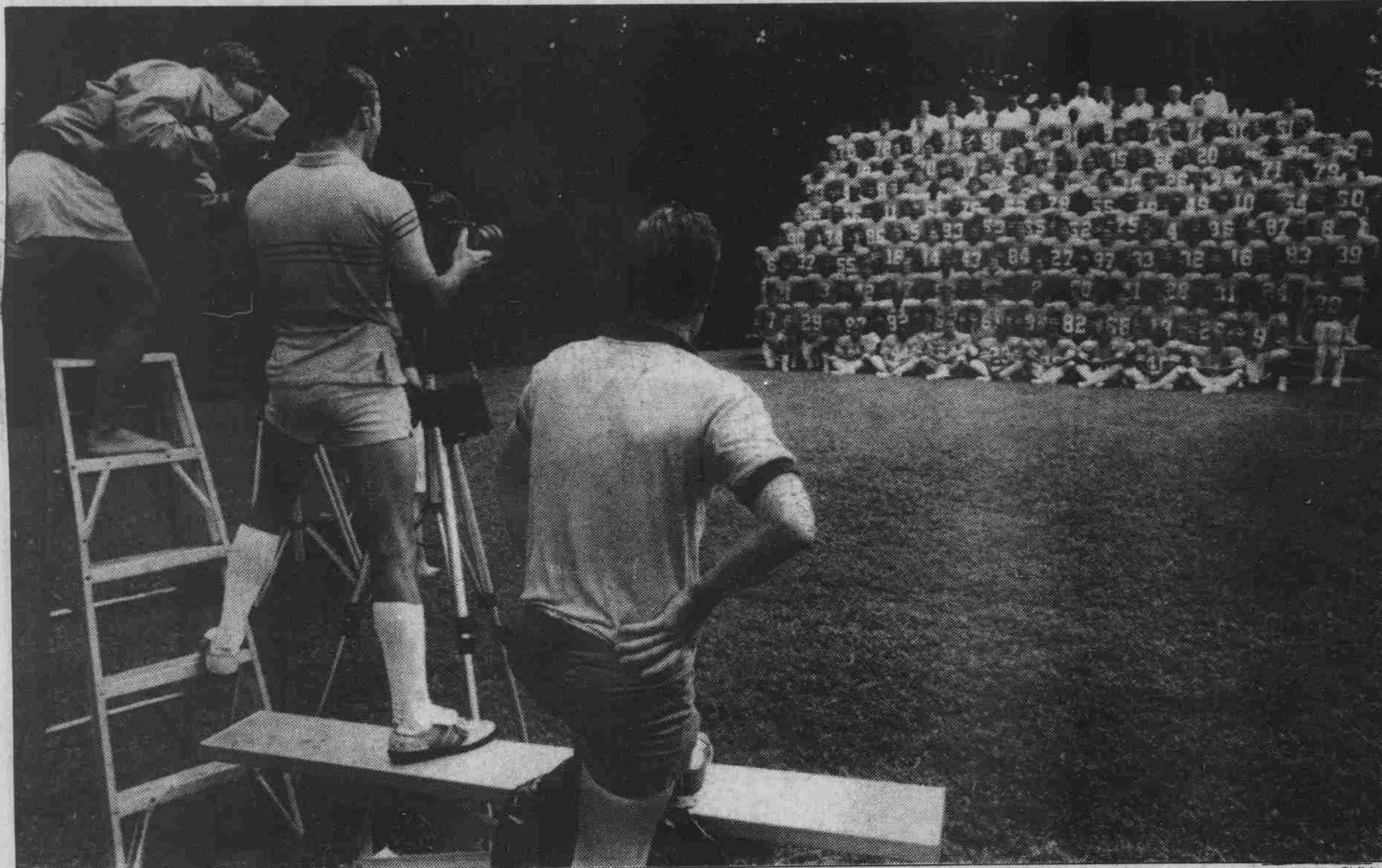
Four new members were sworn in. They were: Richard H. Jenrette, a New York investment banker; William Darity, dean of School of Health Sciences at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst; John W. Pope, a Raleigh businessman; and Barbara S. Perry, a Kinston lawyer.

The new members replace Newman A. Townsend Jr. and Walter S. Tucker, who were ineligible for re-election, and Felix Harvey, who decided not to run again. The fourth vacancy was created by the death of Bowman Gray III in March.

Pope and Perry were nominated by Gov. Jim Martin. Jenrette and Darity were appointed by the Board of Governors.

Tanner and Koury were reappointed to the board Friday. The new elections and appointments brought the BOT to its 13-member capacity.

Say 'mean'



Photographers had their hands full Sunday afternoon as they tackled the challenging task of capturing the entire UNC football team on camera.

After a bout with the rain, the process finally got underway. The players, dressed in full uniform, flashed their meanest smiles for the cameras.

Crum plans for a passing season with higher scores

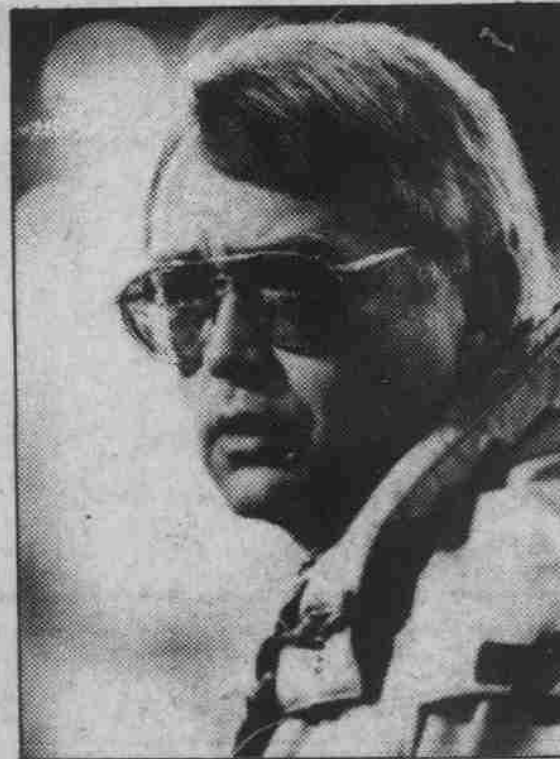
By LEE ROBERTS
Sports Editor

The North Carolina football team will pass more this year and the result should be an exciting season, coach Dick Crum said at a Kenan Fieldhouse press conference Friday.

Asked if his Tar Heels would go to the air more this year, Crum said, "The answer is yes. We've worked on the passing game a lot this spring. We have

A reporter asked Crum if this meant North Carolina's string of 12 straight seasons with at least one Tar Heel rusher gaining 1,000 yards was over. "The way college football is going, you either play wishbone or you throw the ball," he said. "If we can have a good football team without any 1,000-yard rushers, that's fine with me."

But he wouldn't count out the possibility of UNC junior tailback



Dick Crum

Crum added that Becton would play a lot at fullback, whether he starts or not.

Defensively, Crum mentioned red-shirt freshman Antonio Goss, a former running back, as a potential starter at the ram position, which is essentially an extra strong safety in Crum's new eight-man front defense. "Tony Goss could be the starter by opening day," he said. "With Humes and (Brad) Sullivan at tailback, we felt Tony was good enough he could contribute someplace else."

Team officials won't know the playing status of injured sophomore quarterback Mark Maye for 1986 until this spring, Crum said, adding that Maye can only stretch his arm about half-way up his back.

'The way college football is going, you either play wishbone or you throw the ball.'

— Head Football Coach Dick Crum

a good corps of receivers to catch and run with the ball."

Standing before a crowd of about 50 sportswriters in the Ram's Club Room, Crum nestled a Diet Coke in his hands and fielded questions as part of Operation Football in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Partially because of some NCAA rule changes, Crum said he thought there would be more high-scoring games this season. "There have been a lot of changes in the rules to really help the offense," Crum said. "I think rule-wise, the offense has the advantage. The fans want to see a high-scoring game."

William Humes gaining 1,000. "Just about every start he's had, he's had 100 yards," Crum said. "The passing game will enhance what he can do."

There is a terrific battle going on in practice for the fullback spot, Crum said. Sophomore Brad Lopp gained 150 yards last season as a back-up to Eddie Colson, averaging 4.7 yards per carry. But sophomore Norman Becton will run him hard for the starting job, he added.

"Lopp has a slight edge," Crum said. "He knows the position and has some game experience there."

District revision high on CGC agenda

By GUY LUCAS
Staff Writer

The major task the Campus Governing Council has to tackle this semester is redistricting, CGC Speaker Wyatt Closs said.

"It's really just an effort to try to balance the proportion" of constituents to representatives in each district, he said.

The districts were redrawn temporarily last spring before campus elections. But Closs said the timing of that redistricting made CGC members running for reelection too concerned with maintaining their own districts and interests. By redrawing the districts this fall, he said he hoped to avoid a lot of those problems.

Students in Old East and Old West dormitories complained last semester that their voting power was wiped out by being in the same district as Granville Towers, which had a much greater number of students.

Closs said it was also difficult to be sure off-campus students were all represented equally since no one knows how many students live in each off-campus district. An effort is being made to determine that, he said, but his own idea is to have all off-campus representatives elected on an at-large basis.

To make the new districts fair, it may be necessary to decrease the size of each district, which would increase the size of the CGC, Closs said.

Besides redistricting, there are many things Closs said he wanted the CGC to accomplish, but first he wanted to find out what other CGC members wanted to do.

"For myself, I have about 30 different bills and resolutions . . . but first I want to see what the other members have in mind," he said.

Among his own goals for the CGC, Closs said he wanted to put renewal of ARA's food service contract on a student referendum for the next five years.

He said he hoped the CGC also would look at campus election laws.

"Last year's election chairman, Ed (Fountain), expressed a concern about negative campaigning," he said.

During last spring's campus elections, some people ran

campaigns against specific candidates rather than for any candidate. Such campaigns are not covered by election laws, Closs said, so there is no spending limit on them as there is on other campaigns.

There may be little the CGC can do until it determines how much control it can exert within the bounds of the First Amendment, he added.

The CGC will evaluate the new budget process, which Closs helped create, used last spring. Closs said he sent surveys to organizations that went through the budget process and to CGC members so he'll could pinpoint the major problems with the process and get ideas of how to fix them.

One of Closs's goals that arose partly out of last year's budget process will be defining "political" to determine whether a group is eligible to receive student funds, he said. The Student Constitution prohibits the use of student funds for groups, activities or events of a political or religious nature.

"It would be my hope that we could get a bi-partisan group of CGC members and students" to come up with a definition everyone could agree on, he said. Attempts had been made in the past to establish a definition of political, "but people would say, 'Oh, the liberals made that definition,' or, 'The conservatives made that definition,'" he said.

Closs said he would like to see a lot of changes made in the role of CGC speaker, including the establishment of a scholarship comparable to what other campus leaders, such as the student body president and the student body treasurer, received.

A greater change he said he would like to see would be to choose the speaker before campus elections. The speaker then would not have to stand for reelection, and, in effect, would be an at-large representative of the whole student body, he said.

"I represent Scott Residence College, because that's where I live, but I also feel I have to represent the whole campus," Closs said.

The CGC also will examine many laws governing the operation of Student Government.

The laws that will be looked at are ones that CGC members have complained about but never got changed.

Phi Delta Chi loan questioned by SG

By GUY LUCAS
Staff Writer

Student Government might never be able to get repayment of a \$900 loan allegedly made to Phi Delta Chi fraternity from the Campus Governing Council in 1976, Student Body Treasurer Ryke Longest said.

Records in the treasurer's office show no payment has ever been made on the loan, Longest said, but the fraternity might not have to pay because there is no record of Phi Delta Chi ever receiving the money.

"As far as I could find in the treasurer's office . . . I couldn't find a canceled check of any kind," he said. Records from past years sometimes are incomplete and each treasurer has a different way of keeping records, he added.

Past Student Body Treasurer Allen Roertson discovered the overdue loan last spring. He contacted the fraternity, which asked for documentation on the loan since its own records don't show that the loan was ever received.

"The documentation they needed was impossible to get to them," Longest said.

The loan was approved almost nine years ago, but the Student Activities Funds Office, which handles the accounting for all student organiza-

tions, only keeps records for the last five years.

Without proof of the loan, the fraternity would not be obligated to repay it, Longest said.

Phi Delta Chi Treasurer Tom Rasberry has been going through the fraternity's records to find out if it received the money. "At this point, we're searching our records, and we haven't come up with anything yet," Rasberry said.

Longest said there was a possibility the fraternity never received the money. "Lots of times money is allocated and people don't bother to use it," he said. "A check can get lost in the shuffle, get lost in somebody's papers."

The only records of the loan are the bill passed by the CGC in November 1976 and records in the treasurer's office that show the loan was not repaid.

According to the CGC bill, a \$900 loan was authorized so the fraternity members could paint their house. The loan was to be repaid in \$150 installments beginning in the spring of 1977 and ending in the fall of 1979.

The officers of Phi Delta Chi and the student body treasurer also were to enter into a legally binding contract guaranteeing repayment, but Longest

See LOAN page 3

I am the inferior of any man whose rights I trample underfoot — Horace Greeley