

# N.C. ranks last in federal aid

By MICHAEL A. JORDAN  
Staff Writer

North Carolina receives less federal money per capita than any other state in the country, according to a recent U.S. Census Bureau report.

Last year, the federal government spent an average of \$2,487 per capita in North Carolina, far below the \$5,091 spent per capita in Alaska. The average U.S. per capita federal expenditure was \$3,391, the Census Bureau reported.

Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan is concerned about the report but has not had a chance to study it yet, said Brenda Summers, his press secretary.

Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., said in a prepared statement that he was aware of the report and concerned about its implications for North Carolina.

"While I won't seek federal funds simply because they're available, I will look for reasonable opportunities for the state to receive what it justly deserves," Sanford said.

Bern Bonifant, a social science analyst for the Census Bureau, said there are many reasons for North Carolina's low ranking.

Much of the money the federal government is sending back to states is earmarked for social programs such as welfare and social security, he said.

"Since North Carolina is low in unemployment, it gets less of that type of money," he said.

John Foust, N.C. deputy treasurer for state and local government finance, said local governments once relied more on federal grants, but those have now been eliminated.

Sanford, however, is encouraging local government to seek government grants.

"I have invited a number of mayors to keep an eye out for projects that are especially deserving of federal funds, and I want to extend that invitation to all local officials," he said.

But Foust said the state doesn't

need to pursue federal money as much as other states.

"One of the things that has served North Carolina well is that our areas (local governments) are fiscally sound," he said.

North Carolina has a history of limited reliance on federal money, he said.

Bonifant said most southern states tend to wish to avoid the conditions usually attached to federal grants.

The report categorized the federal expenditures in groups of related spending such as social programs, military spending, grants and procurements, Bonifant said.

"(North Carolina) didn't rank dead last in anything, but it was pretty low in some categories," Bonifant said, adding that the state just barely differs from the national average in many categories. "That difference isn't much, but if you get a lot of small differences, they add up."

Foust said most of the report

didn't surprise him, but rank in government procurements did.

"I don't see why our rank in procurements was so low when we have such a variety of products," he said.

But since North Carolina produces mostly consumer products, Bonifant said the U.S. government is not interested in many of North Carolina's products.

Sanford said North Carolina has put much more money into the federal highway fund than it has received during the past 30 years. The state gets a return of just 83 cents for every dollar it places into the fund, he said. The proposed highway bill to allow states to raise some speed limits to 65 mph would also cost North Carolina millions of dollars each year, he said.

Gov. Jim Martin and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. could not be reached for comment about the report last week.

# Aegean Sea standoff ends with Greeks claiming edge

From Associated Press reports

ATHENS, Greece — Greeks rallied around the government Sunday, and labor unions canceled strikes as a standoff with Turkey over Aegean Sea oil rights ended in what Greece saw as a victory for Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu.

A 48-hour military alert wound down Sunday, but officers could not leave their units, said military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Greece planned a show of military strength with a five-day air-sea exercise starting Monday in the northeastern Aegean.

## Conservatives scrutinize Baker

WASHINGTON — Long distrusted by the conservative wing of the GOP, White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker is trying to calm its members by organizing a small group of President Reagan's long-time associates to meet regularly with the president to press the conservatives' agenda.

Many in the right wing see Baker, the former Senate majority leader, as a Capitol Hill compromiser, eager to get Reagan to approve higher taxes, slacken support for the Nicaraguan rebels or even sign an arms control agreement with the Soviets, just to shift the focus from the disarray caused by the Iran-contra affair.

## News in Brief

### Aquino endorses groups

DAVAD CITY, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino endorsed unarmed anti-communist citizen's groups Sunday as a legitimate example of "people power" and blamed leftist and rightist extremists for national instability.

The role of such groups has stirred national debate. Supporters believe the groups can contribute to combating communism. Critics fear they will become a threat to law and order.

The military meanwhile remained on full alert against rebel attacks as the Communist New People's Army commemorated the 18th anniversary of its founding.

### It's Oscar night again

LOS ANGELES — The motion picture industry honors its best work of 1986 tonight, with the Vietnam war saga "Platoon" and the domestic comedy "Hannah and Her Sisters" expected to share the Oscar spotlight.

The 59th annual Academy Awards ceremony features the most exciting lineup of nominees in years, including an actor and actress nominated for their first film roles and an actor nominated seven times without a win so far.

# BSM vice president candidate quits

By KIMBERLY EDENS  
Staff Writer

Keith Cooper, a junior from Windsor, withdrew his candidacy from the Black Student Movement (BSM) vice presidential race Thursday, citing time conflicts with his responsibilities as president of the Coalition for Progress, a newly-formed student activist group.

"I can better serve the black

community as president of the Coalition for Progress," Cooper said. "Because of my duties as president, I would be shortchanging the BSM as vice president because of my time limitations."

Cooper said he did not think Wilton Hyman, the other vice presidential candidate who will run unopposed, is qualified to serve as vice president.

"I don't believe he has the qualities of a strong black student activist that can steer the BSM in a positive direction," Cooper said. "He seems to be misguided by a distorted perception of what the leadership of the BSM could do."

Hyman, a sophomore from Laurinburg, said he thought Cooper had decided to run for personal gain.

Hyman said. "I feel like he tried

to use the BSM as a springboard to get this office he wanted, and I don't appreciate that because it makes the BSM look cheap."

Hyman said he would continue campaigning despite Cooper's withdrawal.

"I'm going to keep asking people for support," he said. "I'm running for this office because I really want it."

# 4 employees honored at banquet for service to UNC

By HELEN JONES  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Christopher Fordham presented the annual C. Knox Massey Distinguished Service Awards to four University employees during a luncheon on March 20.

Major Charles Mauer, campus police chief; William Andrews, grounds laborer; Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor; and Kitty McCollum, assistant director of

personnel exempt from the personnel act (EPA), received the awards and \$1,000 from the University.

Mauer has worked for the University police since 1965. As chief, he oversees 40 sworn officers, seven security guards and four dispatchers.

"It's my responsibility to see things run smoothly," Mauer said. His favorite part of the job is his contact with people. After going from patrolman to police chief, Mauer plans to remain with the University

until he retires.

Andrews has been employed by UNC's Physical Plant since 1972, working at various jobs, including pruning, weeding, landscaping, snow removal and commencement set-up. "I like working with plants the best."

Andrews, who is deaf, inspired almost a dozen of his co-workers to take sign language classes last spring.

As director for the EPA, McCollum is in charge of benefits for UNC's faculty and professional employees.

These benefits include retirement plans and insurance for life, health and disability.

McCollum has helped to automate the files of close to 3,000 workers, converting the manual records to computer diskettes and then transferring them to the administration's main computer.

She also created a 30-minute computer presentation to explain the state retirement system, as part of a seminar series for EPA employees.

A color beam projects the picture onto a screen from the computer. By using special techniques to fade one picture into another, the presentation becomes a slide show synchronized with narration explaining the state retirement system.

Ehringhaus has worked with the chancellor's office since 1974. For several years, she has helped to inform the public of research results at UNC.

An attorney, Ehringhaus helped

negotiate the research agreement between UNC research scientists and Glaxo Inc., a large pharmaceutical company with a branch in the Research Triangle Park.

Ehringhaus and McCollum echoed the sentiments of each recipient when they expressed their thrill and surprise at receiving the Massey Service Award. McCollum said, "I'm very honored, (yet) I feel many others also deserve the award for their hard work."

# Reagan muddled, Labor leader says

From Associated Press reports

LONDON — The opposition Labor Party on Sunday accused the White House of distorting its talks with President Reagan to help Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's re-election chances.

Labor deputy leader Denis Healey, a former foreign secretary, also said Reagan was badly briefed and muddled during Friday's meeting at the White House. He said Reagan was incapable of responding to some questions and that he mistook Healey for the British ambassador.

"What does seem to be the case is that some of President Reagan's advisers thought it would be a good idea to try and help Mrs. Thatcher in her election battle by being unkind to the Labor Party," Healey said in a TV interview.

Thatcher is widely expected to call an election this summer or autumn, ahead of the June 1988 deadline.

Healey, sliding in opinion polls, took a hammering in the British press, which for the most part supports Thatcher's Conservative Party.

Commentators portrayed the

Labor party as being snubbed during the meeting with Reagan over its non-nuclear defense policy.

Thatcher, meanwhile, began an official visit to Moscow on Saturday, and her red-carpet welcome from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev dominated television newscasts and the front pages.

Healey, who accompanied Labor leader Neil Kinnock to the meeting with Reagan, told reporters in London: "He (Reagan) did not understand this area (Labor's defense policy). He was not capable of making a response. He just nodded his head."

Healey said Reagan also greeted him with the words, "Nice to see you again, Mr. Ambassador," while British ambassador Sir Antony Acland stood by.

Healey said the account of the meeting by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was "completely misleading." Fitzwater said Reagan told Kinnock that Labor's non-nuclear policy "would have a strong effect on NATO and East-West relations and would undercut our (arms control) negotiating position."

# PTL shakeup

## Lobbyist says television preachers have 'Wall Street ethics'

From Associated Press reports

RALEIGH — The Rev. Jerry Falwell has said PTL will answer the calls for accountability in donations to the ministry, but critics of television evangelism say the account books will never be opened.

Art Kropp, executive director of People for the American Way, a lobbying group, leveled big-business criticism at the nation's television ministries.

"It is TV Evangelism Incorporated," Kropp said in a stop in Raleigh last week. "It is sort of like Wall Street. It has the ethics of Wall Street."

Kropp's organization, which boasts 250,000 members, was created

in 1980 to oppose the political activities espoused by television evangelists and particularly Falwell's Moral Majority organization.

"They don't account to anybody," Kropp said of the evangelists. "Now we find people's donations are going to bribery money. It is time to open the books. But I guarantee you they will never do it," he said.

The verbal charges come in the wake of a shakeup at PTL, when Jim Bakker resigned after the disclosure was made that he had a sexual encounter with a woman seven years ago. He resigned as president of PTL and from the Assemblies of God, and turned the reins of the \$172 million television

and amusement park empire over to Falwell.

Since, it has been reported that PTL officials negotiated a \$265,000 settlement over the incident with a former church secretary, Jessica Hahn.

Falwell said PTL's new board had appointed independent auditors to investigate the ministry's finances, and he said the televangelists had to start policing themselves.

"I think we're going to have to deal with it ourselves, or someone's going to do it for us," Falwell told reporters at Heritage USA. "Unfortunately, there are some on television that don't have congregations, a board of deacons, and a local base of

support they must face several times a week. And, accordingly, they don't have any accountability."

The Rev. Benjamin Armstrong, a new PTL board member and head of the 1,200-member National Religious Broadcasters organization, said the organization's Ethics and Financial Integrity Commission was drafting a firmer code of ethics.

People for the American Way urged the nation's broadcasters not to sell air time to religious broadcasters who do not meet financial reporting established by the Evangelical Council of Financial Accountability (ECFA) or the Council of Better Business Bureaus.

## Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar appears daily. Announcements must be placed in the box outside The Daily Tar Heel office, 104 Union, by noon one day before — weekend announcements by noon Wednesday. The DTH will print announcements from University-recognized campus organizations only.

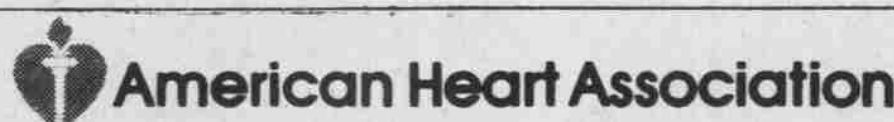
## Monday

- 4 p.m. History Department presents the 15th Annual John Snell Memorial Lecture, "Peculiarities of German History, or How Far German History Should Be Normalized." The lecture will be delivered by Professor Geoffrey Eley of the University of Michigan in Toy Lounge, Dey Hall.
- 6 p.m. Circle K will meet at Western Sizzlin for an induction banquet.
- 7 p.m. Fine Arts Festival '87.

- "Southern Accents" will present Louis Rubin, literary critic, and "The Sense of the Past," a talk, in 121 Hanes Art Center.
- 8:30 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet in the Kenan Field House. Games will be played outside, so wear appropriate clothes.
- 10 p.m. Student Television presents "Off the Cuff" and "Campus Profile" on Carolina Cable 11 and at Theodore's.

## Items of Interest

All Campus Calendar announcements are due by NOON on the day before they are to run in the DTH. Yackety Yack is holding free picture sittings until April 3. Call 962-3912/1259 for an appointment. The Pre-Med/Pre-dent Advising Office has extended the deadline to turn in student adviser applications until Friday, April 3.



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