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Carrboro police, officials to hold public auction

By SUSAN KAUFFMAN Staff Write

The Carrboro Police Department will clean out its storage closets this Saturday with an auction to sell unclaimed or confiscated property accumulated over the past few years.

Town officials will roll 38 bicycles onto the auction block at 10 a.m. to start the event in the town hall parking lot.

The bikes range in size and condition, according to Tim Blake, the town purchasing agent in charge of the auction.

"Theoretically, if no other person is interested, a \$1 bid could purchase the bike," Blake said.

He said he hesitated to estimate bicycle prices, which will depend on the bidders' offers.

In addition to the bikes, the

unclaimed, lost or confiscated property such as car stereo cassette systems and televisions, Blake said.

Proceeds from the sale of the items will be donated to the Orange County school system, as specified by state law, Blake said.

The money is placed in the school system's miscellaneous fund unless the amount is especially large, said Helen Austin, secretary to the superintendent of the Orange County school system. In that case, the finance officer will consult with the superintendent about where the money is needed, she said.

"It's not anything that's in the budget that we really count on," Austin said. "It's not that much money. It doesn't come regularly."

The town will also auction two vehicles, which Blake said are in working condition. Bidding for a police department will sell 1983 Plymouth police car will begin

at \$100, and the minimum bid for a 1974 Datsun pickup truck is \$250, he said.

The sale of the vehicles, along with town surplus goods such as 10 Olympic festival banners, office machines and calculators, will augment the town coffer. Blake said.

Auction organizers will tag all items and assign bid numbers with the bidder's name and address. Purchasers must be present to bid and pay with cash or a check.

The auction is not an annual

around town the surplus equipment and things that have been collecting around the police department for the past two or three years," he said.

Committee approves revision of UNC system long-range plan

By BRIAN McCOLLUM taff Writer

The Committee on Educational Planning, Policies and Programs adopted a revision of the long-range plan for the UNC system Thursday, and will recommend that the plan be adopted at the Board of Governors meeting today.

The revised plan includes new enrollment projections, recommendations for implementing new admissions criteria and several changes in

UNC system's vice president of planning, the long-range plan is used by the board as a planning document, preparations.

The current long-range plan covers

Gary Barnes, associate vice pres- Sciences and the School of Business ident of planning, presented new enrollment figures projected through 1990. He said system-wide enrollment would continue to grow, despite decreases in the number of 18- to 24year-olds across the state.

"The trends have been encouraging and we expect them to continue," Barnes said. "There should be no major surprises."

Figures show that the number of 18- to 24-year-old North Carolinians between 1986 and 1990, although jected to grow from 109.069 to 116,423.

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The final part of the revision approved name changes for various schools at UNC-CH, UNC-University.

Administration would become the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Carroll emphasized that the business school name change does not indicate any type of plan to discontinue the undergraduate business program.

The revision plan will be presented at the 9:30 a.m. Board of Governors meeting today.



Local United Way hits fund-raising target

By KARI BARLOW

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro United Way has reached its fund-raising goal member agencies.

"I think most everyone felt like tions last spring. we'd reach the goal," said Betty Hutton, co-director of the local United Way. "We've always been confident."

The campaign, which continued for more than a month, began Oct. 1. The local United Way held its victory celebration Wednesday at the Smith Center.

according to Sue Schroeder, codirector of the local United Way. The United Way increased the fundof \$593,000 with the annual October raising goal this year because its campaign to benefit local and state member agencies reported greater needs in their annual budget alloca-

"There's no reason that Chapel Hill and Carrboro can't support that kind of goal," said Margo Tesch, executive director of the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) in Orange County. "It was a really bold stop for the United Way."

The United Way Allocations Committee, which was responsible for

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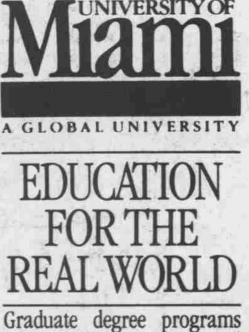
permits at UNC, in comparison to other universities.

"It costs more to build a parking deck per car than it does to build a residence hall per person," Schroeder said. He said he does recognize the need for additional parking, however. "Parking is a royal pain."

Funding for the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association was also discussed.

Bailey said he does not believe the CGLA should be deprived of funds from student activities fees, and that the Student Congress should not consider the outcome of the referendum vote when it decides which groups should be funded.

"You can't always go with the majority opinion," he said. "A lot of people who vote no - their only opinion is from the DTH headlines. They don't know anything about the organization. They just think it's a group of gays and vote no because they don't like gays."



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