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Student-run credit union shows profit

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Profits, loans and practical experience are three accomplishments the Carolina Students' Credit Union (CSCU) can boast about after its first month of operation.

CSCU, which opened Jan. 11, is showing a profit for the first quarter of 1988, said vice president Andy Taubman, a junior chemistry major from Oklahoma City.

"We have \$152,000 in assets, and we will continue to show a profit," he said. "Now everything is good, and because of the loans, everything will be great very soon."

Taubman said the demand for loans has been higher than the demand for any other service. CSCU, which began offering loans last week, accepts loan applications on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The credit union, located in Room 103 next to the auditorium of the Student Union, offers two types of loans — a share-secured loan and a co-maker loan.

With a share-secured loan, the bank freezes the amount of the loan in the borrower's share account or share certificate, Taubman said.

A student can get a co-maker loan by co-signing with a person of better financial status, like a parent, who will cover the loan if the student is unable to pay.

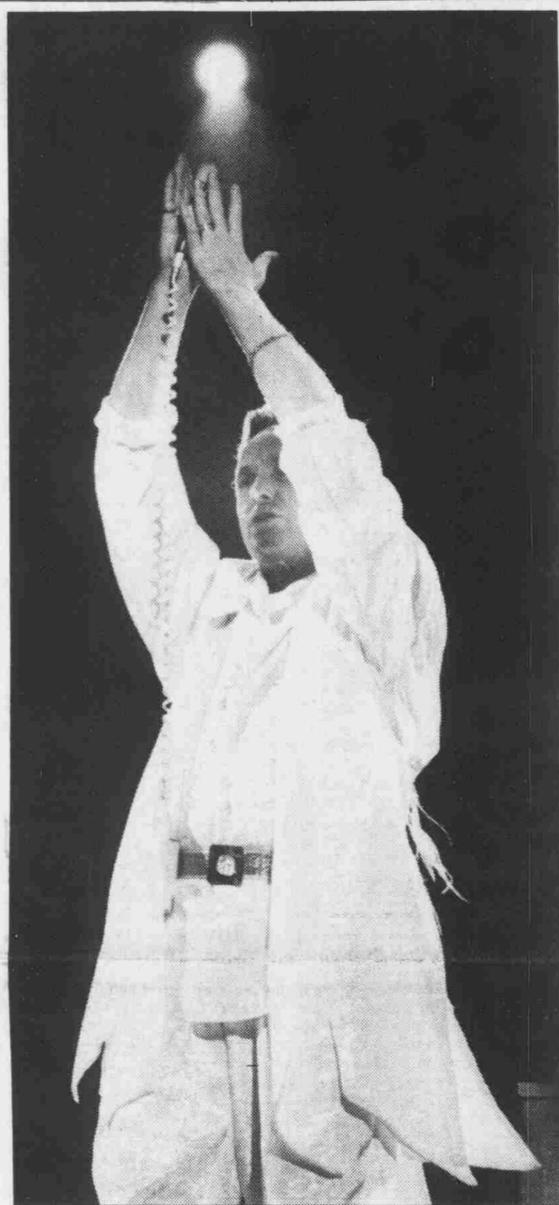
"Most students can't get loans at commercial banks," Taubman said. "That's why this is such an innovation."

The loans are for a maximum of two years. A student can get a co-maker loan for \$250 to \$2,500 and a share-secured loan for an unlimited amount. Taubman said the interest rates change weekly, but once a student signs a loan contract, the rate is set.

"Getting a loan helps a student build a good credit history," he said. "At this age, (building credit) will save you money further down the road when you need money for cars and homes . . ."

Any CSCU member is eligible for a loan. Credit Union membership requires a \$10 minimum deposit in a share account, a \$10 membership

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Yes-man

Jon Anderson, lead singer of Yes, performs "Heart of the Sunrise" Saturday night in the Smith Center. See review, Page 5.

DTH/Julie Stovall

Protester ends fast on medical advice

By BARBARA LINN
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Jerry Jones, one of the five members of the CIA action committee fasting to protest a CIA recruitment visit to the UNC law school on Feb. 25, has broken his fast after collapsing Sunday morning.

"I was feeling progressively lethargic, and this morning I collapsed at my house," Jones said.

Jones was taken to the Student Health Service, where he was treated for dehydration and exhaustion, he said.

"I was strongly advised to break my fast," he said. "I feel I've gone as long as I can physically."

Amy Thompson, another member of the committee who is fasting, said, "He (Jones) went to the last minute. Student Health even mentioned trying to give him intravenous. If he hadn't broken his fast, it may have been out of his hands anyway."

Thompson said Jones' reactions were very slow and that he was very weak.

"Since Friday night, he has just

basically been sleeping," she said. "I call that non-functioning."

"There was no way Jerry could have gotten there (to Student Health) unless I held him up," she said.

"Our fast shows we obviously care about humanity. It was very difficult for us to watch Jerry in the condition he was in," Thompson added.

Lisa Blighton, another fasting committee member, said Jones could not concentrate and could not walk without support from someone else.

"He had a bad headache and pressure behind his eyes," she said.

Jones is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 126 or 128 pounds, Blighton said.

"We could see the changes in him daily," she said. "His health deteriorated so quickly."

Blighton and Thompson said they will continue to fast. "We're hoping Chancellor (Christopher) Fordham will come to a decision and speak with us soon," Thompson said.

Although University administrators have said they cannot prevent the CIA from recruiting on campus,

Jones said he had discovered a document that he thought applied to this situation.

"The University is saying there is nothing they can do," Jones said. "But there is a policy set up to regulate any non-affiliated group use of an indoor or outdoor University facility."

Blighton said, "I really don't think it's out of their (University officials) hands to do anything."

According to a memorandum Chancellor Fordham wrote in March 1983, requests for the use of University space by groups not affiliated with UNC must be approved in writing by University officials, Jones said.

"The University must approve everybody from those selling pots and pans to those selling magazines to lecturers and CIA recruiters," he said.

Jones said he did not feel the position of the action committee was weakened by his decision to stop fasting.

South Campus may get message cube, bus shelter

By PATRICE JONES
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A proposal to construct a cube-shaped billboard and a bus shelter on South Campus in front of Chase Hall was passed by the University Building and Grounds Committee Thursday, said Jody Beasley, student body treasurer.

Beasley said the new communications billboard would be similar to the cube on North Campus and serve primarily the same purpose.

"There is no communication outlet between students on South Campus right now," Beasley said. "This is a way to link the students together."

Kelly Clark, Resident Hall Association president, said he thinks the new cube will make the South

Campus Student Union more viable.

"Half of the students at UNC live on South Campus, and we have a union that isn't used like a union," Clark said. "We need a communications network so that students won't have to travel to North Campus to get information."

The primary users of the cube will be the four South Campus dorm governments, the South Campus Union, the Residence Hall Association, members of black Greek organizations and the Black Student Movement, Beasley said.

The cube will be eight-sided, and organizations who use the cube will need to supply their own paint and a plastic covering for the brick walkway under the cube, he said.

In a written proposal to the Building and Grounds Committee, Student Government approximated the cost of the cube to be around \$450.

Each of the four South Campus residence hall governments, the Carolina Union and the Executive Branch of Student Government will help fund the project, Beasley said.

The \$7,000 bus shelter project will be funded by Chapel Hill Transit and subsidies from the state government and the University, said Charles Mills, co-chairman of South Campus Outreach, the student government committee that initiated both projects.

Along with the cube, the new bus

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Tar Heels rally past feisty Virginia, 64-58

By LANGSTON WERTZ
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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — An emotionally charged Virginia squad bolted out to an 18-3 lead and stayed in front most of the way Sunday, but sixth-ranked North Carolina scored 10 of the last 12 points over the final three minutes to defeat the Cavaliers, 64-58.

Junior guard Jeff Lebo scored a team-high 18 points, including four three-pointers, and added eight rebounds for the Tar Heels. Lebo's 17-foot jumper with 1:33 to play put UNC, which trailed by 11 early in the second half, ahead to stay at 58-56.

The win enabled UNC to keep pace with Duke in the ACC race, giving the Tar Heels marks of 7-2 in the conference and 18-3 overall. Virginia, in losing its third game in a row, fell to 12-12 overall and 4-4 in the ACC. "We're very happy with the road win over a good Virginia team," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "I thought they were fired up, and they did a good job defensively."

After Lebo's shot put UNC up by two, the Cavaliers' Mel Kennedy bricked the front end of a one-and-one at the 1:05 mark, and Scott Williams had a vicious two-handed jam at the other end to make it a four-point game. Lebo and Ranzino Smith combined to make four free throws in the final minute to preserve the win.

"We were pleased with the effort of our kids," Virginia coach Terry Holland said. "They gave it all they had, and we couldn't have asked for anything more from them. We got

a little tired down the stretch. Of course, the four fouls on Mel Kennedy and Bill Batts didn't help any."

Virginia came out on fire as Kennedy, John Johnson and Richard Morgan all connected from three-point range to help the Cavs bolt out to an early 15-point lead. Kennedy had eight points in the game-opening run, including two treys.

"We were just trying to keep our concentration, and do the things that we've always done," UNC forward J.R. Reid said. "Our defense turned the game around, because nobody really shot well from the field."

Reid, who finished with 16 points, had his share of problems shooting the basketball Sunday, going just 3-of-14 on the afternoon, mirroring his team's 40-percent performance. For Reid, who normally shoots almost 67 percent from the field, it was his worst shooting performance of the season.

The same hot perimeter shooting that got UVA. out to its early lead later turned cold. The Wahoos shot 38 percent from the field, including 7-of-19 from three-point land. In the second half, Virginia made just seven of 28 field-goal attempts, for 25 percent.

UNC, which had fallen behind 28-12 following a Morgan steal and lay-in, went on a 9-0 run to pull within seven at 28-21, 4:21 before intermission.

"We stayed on 28 an awfully long time, but when you're shooting from the perimeter, you have stretches like that," Holland said.

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Gay-lesbian group holds 'kiss-in' to protest Helms' views

By MARK SHAVER
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RALEIGH — Men kissed men and women kissed women in front of Sen. Jesse Helms' Raleigh office Sunday afternoon.

The Queerheels, a subcommittee of the Triangle Lesbian and Gay Alliance, gathered for a Valentine's Day Kiss-In to protest Helms' views on homosexual rights.

"I'm here to talk about Jesse Helms the homophobe," said Jill Duvall, project coordinator for the Lesbian and Gay Health Project in Durham and a guest speaker at the rally. "He's going to be responsible for hundreds of thousands of deaths in the coming years."

In October, the Senate passed 94-2 a Helms-sponsored amendment to a bill that requires all federally financed educational materials about AIDS to stress sexual abstinence. The amendment said the materials could not promote, directly or indirectly, homosexuality and drug abuse.

In a letter to Helms, the Queerheels said "such attitudes endanger our dignity and indeed our very lives."

Explicit safe-sex and safe-needle information is the way to cope with AIDS, the letter said.

At 2 p.m., about 20 protesters gathered at the top of Fayetteville

Street Mall, across from the State Capitol. Seven police officers stood nearby.

"(Helms) doesn't think gays and lesbians are human," said Steve Sullivan, a UNC student. Sullivan held a handwritten orange sign that read: "I'm the man my mother always warned me about."

"We deserve a Valentine's Day," Sullivan said. "It's something we've been denied all our lives."

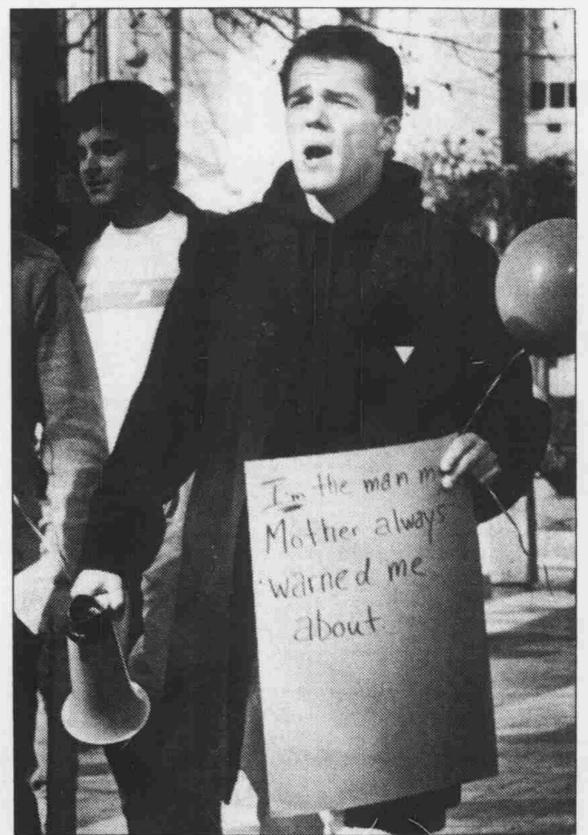
"In Chapel Hill I've walked down the street holding hands with my lover, and I've gotten death threats. This is showing that we have the right to hold hands in public."

The protesters, carrying pink and lavender balloons and trailed by TV cameras and reporters, walked quickly down the mall to the Century Post Office Building, where Helms' office is located.

They set up what they called a "condoms" table and distributed free condoms, breath mints and mouthwash.

"This is to insure it will be as pleasant as possible for all concerned," Sullivan said. The protesters then formed a circle.

"We're here to show Jesse Helms what we think of him and what we think of ourselves," Sullivan said. "We need to remind ourselves that we can kiss each other publicly. We're affirming our integrity and worth."



UNC student Steve Sullivan marches in Raleigh Sunday

For a few minutes, as a cassette player played romantic music, the protesters hugged and kissed each

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Lord give me chastity — but not yet. — St. Augustine