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German Finance Fiasco Could Involve French

BERLIN - The web of secret money transfers trapping Germany's conservatives in a financing scandal widened Sunday with allegations that the French government of Francois Mitterrand funneled millions of dollars to support for-mer Chancellor Helmut Kohl's 1994 re-

The scandal - which has involved money trading hands in suitcases, arms deals stretching from Canada to Saudi Arabia, and the suicide of a party accountant - took a further bizarre twist

Sunday after a fake statement was faxed to news media saying Kohl was ready to name anonymous donors to the Christian Democratic party. Kohl told the Frankfurter Allgemeine

Zeitung newspaper that the fax was a forgery and reiterated that he would not identify the donors from whom he has admitted soliciting \$1 million that was kept off party books. "I don't have the ention to make such a statement, Kohl was quoted as saying.

Flight 990 Victims' Kin **Land Insurance Payouts**

CAIRO, Egypt – The families of those killed on EgyptAir Flight 990 will get a total of about \$115 million in insur-ance payouts, the airline's chairman said

in remarks published Saturday.
The figure conflicted with EgyptAir Chairman Mohammed Fahim Rayan's statements in November, when he said the payment would be \$100,000 for every one of the 217 people on board the plane that plunged into the Atlantic Ocean on Oct. 31. Such payments would total about \$22 million.

An EgyptAir spokesman was not available to explain the discrepancy.

The value of the insurance for the

families of the victims will be between had toyed with the idea of a resolution similar to that of UNC-C. But he said the equivalent of \$86.9 million and \$115.9 million, Rayan said.

Ex-President Reagan Losing Fight with Illness

WASHINGTON – Former President Reagan's daughter Maureen says her father cannot speak coherently and, because his motor skills are failing, no longer can join her in working simple saw puzzles. Maureen Reagan said friends some-

times ask the condition of her father, who has Alzheimer's disease.

"My response is, Not so good.' But it is hard to say that, because he makes it so easy for us," she wrote in an essay in Newsweek magazine. "In other words, it's still him. But his motor skills are

Reagan she and her father began doing the puzzles – first 300-piece projects, then 100 pieces – shortly after the diagnosis more than five years ago that he had incurable brain disease

The puzzles mainly were of animal

"Unfortunately, he can't do that anymore," Reagan wrote. "It was great fun, and he had a tremendous sense of accomplishment" in completing them." Associated Press

favor of tuition increases to be used for faculty salaries and therefore had not pared to other states, but it's not appropriate to raise tuition for them.

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lobbied in their favor. "Salaries are painfully low in North Carolina com-

he did not know what action would be taken. "We don't think the burden should be placed on the students, but when you're in a desperate situation, what do you do?" Morrison said.

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COMPASSION

At a BOG meeting Jan. 14, Warwick spoke in defense of the proposals by UNC-C, ECU and UNC-W.

Bob Morrison, ECU's faculty senate

vice chairman, said the faculty senate

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desires to provide a "safe haven" for discussion of such taboo issues as the exis-tence of heaven and hell, religion and hatred, and discovering one's own spiritual energy.

"Nobody wants to be judged," Exum said.

Smita Varia and Scott Windham, student programmers for the series, said they hoped the workshops provided a catalyst for further discussion.

"We have this conference so that we can create a dialogue in a safe environment, and we hope that the students will continue the dialogue outside of the

workshop series," Varia said.

The series kicked off with a discussion of compassion, an approach which organizers said they hoped would bring

about greater understanding of the forum's topics.

Lynne Snowden, president of UNC

W's faculty senate, said she was not in

Participants outlined the importance of approaching discussions with open minds, active-listening and empathy in

order to give strength to the program.
"Given the fact that religion is such a vital part of the milieu in the South, we need to be talking about religion and all of its manifestations," said Father Phillip Leach of the Campus Ministers

Association.

"We need to learn from each other and be tolerant of each other.'

Organizers encouraged participants to question their involvement in the forum in order to gain better under-standing of the topic, themselves and

Freshman Sara Pugh from Fayetteville said she came to experience other conflicting views and to see how they could work together.

"I think that to be spiritual is to be able to know your own beliefs and to take into account the beliefs of others,'

Josh Steinhurst, a graduate student in computer science, said his decision to attend came down to a matter of curios-

"I want to see why people believe in religion," he said.

Following the initial opening discussion, participants chose from among a variety of workshops, where organizers engaged them in open discussion about issues concerning spirituality.
"I think the sessions were phenome-

nal," Windham said.

"It left me with more questions than I came in here with, which I think is exactly the point.

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Joyce Brown said residents from the Northside neighborhood brought for-ward the resolution asking for a lower

occupancy limit.
She said the Northside neighborhood had seen its character change as older residents moved out, and their proper-ties were converted into rental units by

"It's changing the nature of the neighborhood, and it's also taking the property out of the hands of the traditional owners," Brown said.

But Conner said the proposal to reduce the occupancy of "unrelated per-

sons" was discriminatory against stu-

"We at student government recognize that the phrase 'unrelated persons' in Chapel Hill effectively means students,"

"Using this euphemism of 'unrelated persons' is not fooling anybody.
"The residents (of Northside) are tak-

ing a position that's not optimal for stu-dents, landlords or Chapel Hill," Conner said. "Quite frankly, they're tak-ing the position that they want more parking, and they want students out of their neighborhoods."

Brown said the council would have to decide whether to confine the occupan-cy-limit ordinance to just one neighbor-hood or to apply it to the entire town,

but Town Manager Cal Horton said it would be difficult to restrict the ordi-

would be difficult to restrict the ordi-nance to just one neighborhood.

"You could probably figure out a way to do it by zoning, but I think it would be challenging," Horton said.

Conner said student government would oppose the resolution regardless.

"I don't think the measure should be applied to any neighborhood, whether it's Northside or the Governor's Club," Conner said. Conner said.

Saying that you want to do it in one neighborhood is really just a way of get-ting your foot in the door so you can do it in other neighborhoods later.

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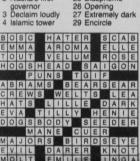
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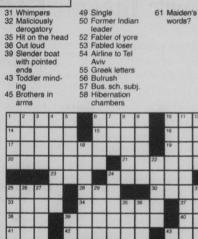
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