By KAREY WUTKOWSKI Assistant University Editor

Student Congress' bleak financial outlook has brightened after officials locat-ed about \$18,000 that the former student body treasurer tucked away in a separate investment account

Finance Chairman Tony Larson said former treasurer Patrick Frye didn't tell anyone he transferred money that should have been in Congress's checking account into an account for investnt reserve funds.

Larson speculated that Frye, who aduated in May and is now a Harvard law student, put the money in the invest-ment account so it could accrue interest.

But because Frye did not notify any of the officers about the \$18,000 in the investment account and because Frye neglected to pay the Student Activity Fund Office \$40,000 in operating costs last semester, Congress initially thought it was dealing with a significant shortage of funds this semester, Larson said. "There are a lot of things that are the

last treasurer's fault," he said.

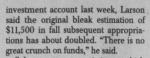
But Frye said Larson's accusations are unfounded. When figuring the annual budget last year, Frye said, he set aside \$40,000 to pay SAFO, and Larson should know the money's location. Frye also said his transfer to the investment account was a move he made often so money could be accessible while accruing interest.

Since discovering the funds in the

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Subsequent appropriations, which Congress doles out in the fall and spring, are composed of reversions and leftovers from the annual February budget process. He said the roughly doubled projec-tion of about \$23,000 in fall subsequent

appropriations will increase even more when SAFO

receives and knows the exact amount of fall student fee But Larson said

all the

\$23,000-plus in fall

subsequent appro-

priations is freely accessible, he must have Congress pass a bill that allows him and Student Body Treasurer Kativa Parker to access the funds

auditor combined that account with Congress' emergency funds account. Congress cannot access the emergency account, which must maintain a \$40,000

If the bill passes, Larson and Parker will

This bill, which must be presented before the Rules and Judiciary Committee, would allow the two to freely access and appro-priate the \$18,000 currently resting in the fund. And Larson said the discovery of the \$18,000 has given Congress more breath-ing room. "We could come up to a normal amount of funds," he said.

Sophomore Scott O'Day, founder of the new group Students for a Free Tibet, came before the finance committee Thursday evening asking for \$792.06

an amount he

"The good thing about the decreased after money being put in the ... hearing reports account is that it earned a that Congress had very limited funds. good amount of interest." TONY LARSON

the



Focus Chairwoman Erica Simon at 914-8045. Tuesday's terrorist attacks **Exhibits to Highlight**

Biochemistry Professor Elected to Society

Biochemistry and biophysics profes-sor Barry R. Lentz was elected to serve on the Biophysical Society's Council for a three-year term. Founded in 1956, the society is a pro-

fessional organization that promotes the development of knowledge in biophysics

Lentz will take the post in Feb. 2002.

Bach, Tchaikovsky **Featured in Concert**

A free concert by the UNC Symphony Orchestra will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 in Hill Hall auditorium. Works performed include Tchaikovsky's "Suite from Swan Lake"

and an orchestration by UNCSO con-ductor Tonu Kalam of a Bach solo vio-

lin piece. Senior Tara Schwab will perform a solo flute composition by composer Malcom Arnold. Schwabb was last year's winner of

the UNCSO concerto competition

Local Store Launches **Donation Program**

Food Lion and Kash n' Karry stores have paired up with the American Red Cross to raise disaster relief funds.

Customers can make donations until Sept. 29 by adding a contribution to their final bill at the checkout counter. Donations will be accepted at all of

the 1,100 Food Lion store locations and 140 Kash n' Karry stores.

The American Red Cross donation program, dubbed "Your Help Counts," hopes to raise more than \$200,000 in disaster relief funds for the victims of

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The Chapel Hill Museum, located at 523 E. Franklin St., will be hosting exhibits featuring Lincoln High School "Lincoln High School: Mighty Tigers" is a multimedia exhibit docu-

Chapel Hill History

menting Chapel Hill and Carrboro's black high school during the years of segregation.

A supplement to the Lincoln High School exhibit documents the civil

rights movement in Chapel Hill. "Girls Scouts of Chapel Hill: Past and Present" traces the changes in scouting over the past century and documents the history of Chapel Hill troops.

For more information please contact 967-1400.

Prevention Center Looking for Volunteers

The Family Violence Prevention Center of Orange County is looking for volunteer crisis line advocates, court advocates, community educators and childcare providers.

The center, located at 201 E. Rosemary St., will be hosting volunteer training sessions starting Sept. 20. The training sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. until Oct. 11. Two Saturday ses sions will be held on Sept. 29 and Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The center provides information, support and advocacy to victims of domestic violence, their friends and family members. For more information contact 929-

3872.

Campus Calendar Sunday

7 p.m. – Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity is having formal rush at the Kappa Psi house at 7 p.m. today and Monday. Interested students only have to come to one night. Professional dress is required. Call 968 9971 for more information.

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. – The Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center will host Dr. Tradier Harris, J. Carlyle Sitterson Professor of English.

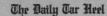
Harris will discuss "Saints, Sinners, Saviors: Strong Black Women in African-American Literature," her latest publication scheduled for release this fall.

The event will take place in Union 205

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Town to Honor Lost Lives, Rescue Efforts

In response to Tuesday's attacks, Mayor Rosemary Waldorf and the Chapel Hill Town Council will be sponsoring a community observance cere-

mony today at 9 a.m. The event, which will be held at the Franklin Street Post Office, will honor those who lost their lives in Tuesday's tragedies and those participating in the many ongoing rescue efforts.

For more information contact 968-

Hooker 5K Postponed, **Hopefully Rescheduled**

The Hooker 5K run, previously scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed due to the cancelation of this weekend's home football game and out of respect for Tuesday's terrorist attacks,

Organizers said the event hopefully will be rescheduled for noon, Sept. 22 before UNC's home football game against Florida State University at

Any questions regarding the event should be directed to Carolina Cancer

meeting

ment account is that it earned a good amount of interest – \$1,000 at least."

balance, without a two-thirds vote.

be able to draw funds from the emergency account if there is an excess of \$40,000.

After Frye put the \$18,000 into the investment account, Larson said an

Field Hockey vs. Wake Forest

1 pm at Francis E. Henry Stadium

Men's Soccer vs. UNC-Greensboro

2 pm at Fetzer Field

Volleyball vs. William & Mary

1 pm at Carmichael Auditorium

down request for \$382.97. "We're happy we got anything," Witchger said. And in the end, Larson said there was some good that came out of Frye not putting the reversions money in SAFO's checking account. "The good thing about the money being put in the invest-

low group member sophomore Kate Witchger left Finance Chairman pleased with the committee having favorably recommended a whittled

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officials said.

Kenan Stadium. This time is not yet confirmed.

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All money received so far will still be donated to the Lineberger Cancer

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