

Cloudy and humid

It will be partly cloudy and humid today and Friday. The highs will be in the low 80s, lows in the upper 50s.

The Daily Tar Heel

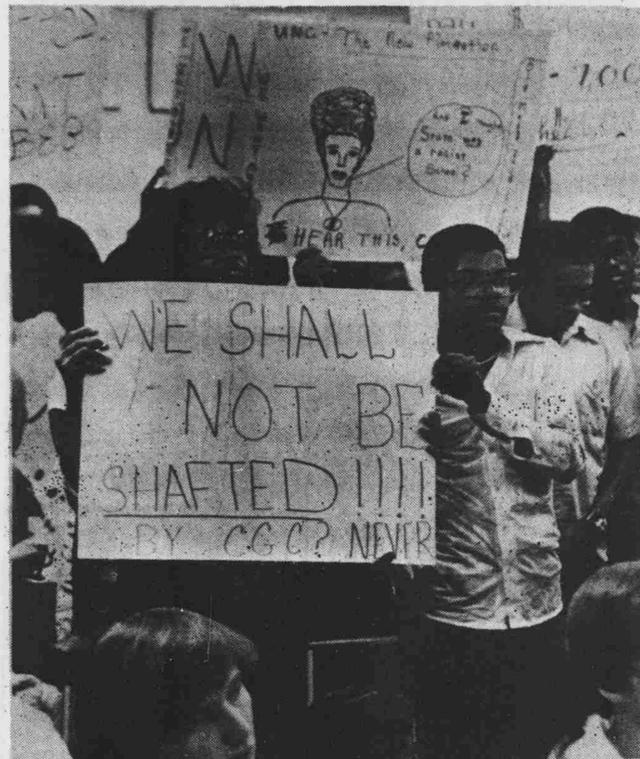
Students recognized

46 students yesterday received undergraduate academic and student-activity awards. See page 2.

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Approximately 100 BSM members attended CGC's final budget session Tuesday night to protest a \$7,850 cut in their original budget request. Staff photo by Rouse Wilson.

CGC grants BSM increase for 'Black Ink', drama group

BY NANCY HARTIS
Staff Writer

The Black Student Movement (BSM) received an additional \$2,845 in funds for the 1977-78 academic year from the Campus Governing Council (CGC) Tuesday night. Approximately 100 BSM members attended the final CGC budget session to protest a cut of \$7,850 in their original budget request.

The CGC conceded part of BSM's demands, appropriating an additional \$2,500 to *Black Ink* and \$345 to the BSM drama group. The additional money raised BSM's total student-government appropriation to \$10,495.

The council met Tuesday night to finalize its 1977-78 budget in a meeting that lasted more than six hours. More than \$8,000 was added to the overall budget from unappropriated balance. Several organizations pleaded for more funds.

Amendments on behalf of BSM were introduced by Nancy Mattox.

"The racism problem on this campus is just as bad as it has been for the past 15 years," Mattox said. She urged council members to vote for the amendments because the BSM groups could help eliminate racism.

A lengthy hearing followed, interrupted frequently by booning and cheering from an audience of about 200 persons.

Approximately half the students represented BSM, many of them carrying posters.

The *Black Ink* appropriation passed on an 11-7 roll-call vote. The BSM drama appropriation passed 12-2. But two amendments for BSM increases totaling \$500 failed.

WXYC, the student radio station, also fought for more funds. An amendment to increase the station's budget by \$500, failed until Dan Moore, 1977-78 station manager, offered to cut \$200 from his salary if the CGC would allot \$300 more to the station. That amendment passed by consent.

Marc Sandman, former Media Board chairperson, spoke on behalf of WXYC. "WXYC cannot be cut by the CGC just because the CGC isn't interested in it," he said.

He said WXYC received more student votes in its referendum four years ago than any member of the CGC except Student Body President Bill Moss. "UNC students had rather have a radio station than a CGC," he said.

Three publications lobbied for more money: the *Yackety Yack*, *Cellar Door*, and *The Alchemist*. All three received additional funds; the *Yack* received \$2,900 more and *Cellar Door* and *The Alchemist* each were granted an additional \$500.

More controversy arose when CGC member Sonya Lewis introduced an amendment to delete the Student



BSM Chairperson Byron Horton pleads his organization's case for a larger appropriation before the full gathering of the CGC Tuesday night. Finance Committee Chairperson Phil Searcy is second from left. Staff photo by Rouse Wilson.

Government appropriation to the Carolina Gay Association (CGA).

"The CGC should not kowtow to the bigotry of the undergraduate population at UNC," said CGC member Jay Clark. The amendment failed, 15-3.

An amendment to cut \$4,000 from the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, introduced by speaker pro tem J. B. Kelly, was defeated by voice vote.

Other organizations receiving increases were the Association of International Students, which received \$750 more for its publication, *Agora*; Sports Club Council, which received \$500 more; and the Individual Events Team, which received \$400 more.

A chart on page three outlines the final budget.

Theft ring suspected

More bikes stolen from college campuses

By BETH PARSONS
Staff Writer

With the increase of campus bicycle thefts over the last two weeks, questions have arisen within the Chapel Hill and Campus Police departments as to the existence of a professional bicycle theft ring. Although no solid evidence supports this theory, bicycles are being stolen at an increasing rate, and officials here and at other campuses across the state are becoming increasingly anxious over the situation.

Bicycle thefts are common on large university campuses and Lt. William E. Frick of the Chapel Hill Police Department said there has been a definite increase in the last three months. While there were two bicycle thefts in January 1977 and four in February, there were 22 reported bicycle thefts in March alone. So far in April there have been 14.

Frick gave some history of theft rings in Chapel Hill. Two years ago, three men were convicted of larceny when their van, containing eight stolen bicycles, was seized by authorities. There also have been other cases where vans and carry-alls have been used. Frick said the suspects were usually semiprofessional thieves who had a local outlet for stolen bicycles.

Duke University has a history of continuous bicycle thefts. Dom Browksi of the Public Safety Department at Duke, said the majority of bicycle thefts committed on campus are by juveniles, under 16, who, when caught, usually return to the street in a matter of hours.

There is one recent case indicating professionalism that involved two men from Louisburg. They walked across the Duke campus during the day, chose the bicycles they liked, and returned that night with wirecutters to collect them. They were arrested while packing the bicycles into a carry-all truck.

Browski said bicycle thefts are so frequent that anyone could be involved. He said it is possible that many of the juveniles who commit the thefts may be working for someone or just out for a new bicycle.

While bicycle theft is the main problem, Browski and other detectives also are

concerned with students' indifference to the situation. Less than 5 per cent of Duke's students have their bicycles engraved during the initial registration period each year. The service is free, both at Duke and in Chapel Hill, and without proper identification, police officials are powerless against bicycle thefts.

Browski said thieves also are aware of student indifference, because many stolen bicycles are resold with only a new coat of paint to disguise them. If the bicycle does have an identification number, thieves seldom bother to file them off because they realize the chances of their being traced are

very slight.

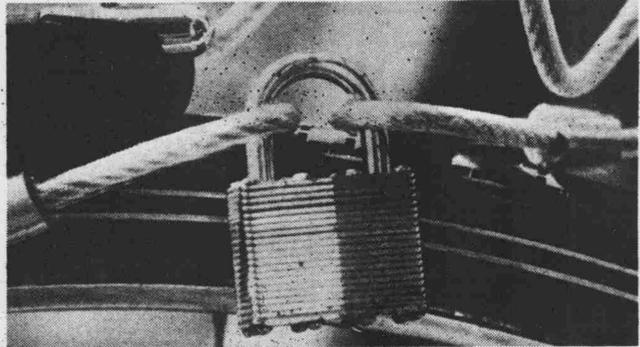
Although indifference is not a problem with authorities, time is. Priorities reign in any department, and policemen usually cannot spare the time to track down stolen bicycles unless they have a positive lead. And without an identification number, the chances of a bicycle's being recovered are practically zero.

As Browski said, "Bicycles are very low on the list" when investigations of rapes or murders must be included. He pointed out, however, that bicycle dealerships and repair shops often are helpful in watching for stolen bicycles. Many shops in Chapel Hill and Durham have a policy of taking descriptions of stolen bikes that might be identified if brought in for repairs. But Dave Witten of the Chapel Hill Cycle Shop said few ever show up.

Browski suggested several precautions for bicycle owners to help prevent thefts.

First, every bicycle should be registered with the campus police and the town police. Second, bikes should be locked up with a secure system. The system least vulnerable to theft is a horseshoe lock. Detective William Boten, also of Duke, demonstrated the ease with which a tumbler lock can be broken into. Cables are useless when wire cutters are used.

A third precaution is to park the bicycle in a lighted area, away from large shrubbery or dark buildings. "I feel that we could reduce bike thefts 30 per cent or even more if bike racks were moved to well-lighted areas," Browski said.



Even locks may not thwart the efforts of determined bike thieves.

Eastern Indians reclaiming lands they once owned

By KATHY HART
Staff Writer

Indians in the eastern United States are in the process of reclaiming lands that once belonged to them, Indian author Vine Deloria said in a speech in Memorial Hall Tuesday.

He urged North Carolina Indians to search the state archives for evidence of land that might rightfully belong to them.

"North Carolinians better get to be friends with the Indians now because the federal government may soon move you to Georgia to grow peanut when the Indians reclaim the land they rightfully own in this state," Deloria said.

Deloria, a Sioux Indian, is author of "Custer Died for Your Sins" and "God is Red." His speech was part of the cultural week sponsored by the Carolina Indian Circle.

Deloria said that according to a 1790 law, all land belongs to Indians unless a representative of the federal government approved the transfer of the land.

"It is a simple question of whether the federal government approved it or a federal representative was present," he said. "Indians have the rights to a large part of the land in the original colonies because the government has no document, statute or act to prove ownership of the land."

Indians in Maine are fighting in court to reclaim land now and may receive as much as \$25 billion in compensation. "The



Deloria

government may have to pay an incredible price to keep the white people on the land," Deloria said.

Reclaiming land is an issue only with Indians in the eastern United States. The federal government made treaties and settlements with most of the western tribes. Many western tribes, however, are filing claims with the Indian Claims Commission for inadequate compensation.

Deloria said he feels both the Indian Claims Commission and the Bureau of Indian Affairs have been discriminatory in

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Mental Health Service busy during last week

By AMY McRARY
Staff Writer

More students use the Mental Health Service during the last weeks of class than during any other time, according to psychologist Bruce Baldwin of the Student Health Service.

"There is no question about it; more students definitely use the service during this time," Baldwin said. "I'll estimate there is a 25 per cent increase in students coming to us during the last weeks of class."

The problems students bring to the service during this time are more intense, Baldwin said. More students also come to the mental health division after regular hours, he said.

Contrary to popular belief, fewer students use the Mental Health Service during exams than during the last weeks of class. "There is more pressure during the last weeks of class," Baldwin said.

"Professors require that papers be in by the last day of class, and many give final exams then," he said. "When classes are over and the pressure decreases, students have a chance to rest."

"Students have more time to study during the exam period than during the last days of class. When classes are over, students feel the worst of the semester is over, also."

There are two major causes of student depression during this time, Baldwin said. One group of students has problems directly

relating to grades and the pressure to get everything done with too little time, according to Baldwin.

Many students who come into the Mental Health Service concerned with grades are those on the extremes of the grading scale, Baldwin said. "Students have either very high grade averages or very low ones," he said.

"Those students with high QP are

freaking out because they may get a B or a C, which could mean the difference between graduate school or a job," he said.

There are also marginal students to whom a B or C could mean the difference in remaining in school, Baldwin said.

The other group of students who come to the Mental Health Service are ones who

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Members of BSM receive KKK threats

BY AMY McRARY
Staff Writer

Two members of the Black Student Movement (BSM) have received threatening letters from persons purporting to be from the "KKK of UNC."

The letter is one of several these BSM members have received during the year, according to BSM Chairperson Byron Horton.

The letter reads in part: "We hope you are presently doing fine, because in the next few weeks you will be beaten on, raped, cut up, and other nice things. We would like to congratulate (sic) you on your selection by our outstanding organization to receive these honors." The remainder of the letter contained various

obscenities. At first, the BSM thought this was all a joke, Horton said. But feelings have changed, he said.

"Besides the outrage we feel, the BSM feels this is not the action of one or two people, but of a definite organization," said Phyllis Pickett, vice chairperson of BSM.

BSM member and *Black Ink* Editor Allen Johnson agreed with Pickett. "Whether this organization is unofficial or not, we do think that it exists," he said.

"This is just one thing that happens to black students that does not happen to white students," Horton said.

"Because these incidents have been occurring all year, we feel it is time to let all students know there is severe racism on this campus," he said.

wasteful habits voluntarily. The alternative, he said, is that "crisis... could overwhelm us."

Making the first speech to Congress of his Presidency, Carter presented a grand design for a national energy policy officially made public for the first time early Wednesday. Its central points:

- Gas pump taxes geared to add five cents to the price of a gallon every year for 10 years, if necessary.
- Hefty taxes on "gas guzzling" cars, starting with the 1978 models due this year but with rebates for gas efficient cars.
- Taxes on domestic oil designed to drive the prices gradually up to world market levels, and boost consumer prices further.
- Tax credits for insulating homes and businesses. The same for converting to solar heat.
- Standby gasoline rationing authority for emergency use. Members of Congress predicted the gas pump tax would draw especially fierce opposition both on Capitol Hill and among consumers.

The President admitted his plan would drive up inflation, but he said it would also generate jobs and have "generally positive" effects on the economy.

He said all the money collected through the new energy taxes would be returned to consumers through income tax rebates.

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Jennings submits plan barring residential parking near campus

By BEVERLY MILLS
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Transportation Board received Tuesday night a plan to prohibit parking on residential streets surrounding the UNC campus.

Mike Jennings, Chapel Hill planning director, submitted the plan which would stop parking on substandard-width residential streets within a mile radius of central campus and N.C. Memorial Hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This action would remove approximately 1,200 spaces.

In recent years, several of Chapel Hill's central residential and commercial areas have absorbed overflow parking from the University and hospital onto streets that were not designed to accommodate on-street parking. According to the plan, traffic flow on these streets has become hazardous, and access for residents and service vehicles has become difficult because of the parked cars.

Chapel Hill has received petitions from residents to restrict parking on Westwood Drive, Dogwood Drive,

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Carter presents proposals to Congress for reduction of energy consumption

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter asked Congress Wednesday to put the United States on a painful energy conservation diet, including taxes that could boost gasoline prices to over \$1 a gallon and add \$2,488 to the cost of gas-guzzling cars within 10 years.

In a nationally televised address to a joint session of Congress, Carter said Americans must be forced in some cases to save energy because they are not likely to give up