

The Daily Tar Heel

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The campaign

The Sports Club Council will hold a candidate forum at 6:30 p.m. today in 222 Greenlaw Hall.

Clear-a-sol

Sunny today, with high in the lower 40s.

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Investment of extra funds may cut student activities

By STEPHEN STOCK
DTH Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council may be withholding too much money from student organizations for cash-flow purposes, several members of Student Government said recently.

The CGC invested \$60,000 last year in a University Trust Fund that is earning 15 percent interest with no penalty for withdrawal, said Carolyn Sturgess, University trust accountant.

Figured annually, the money has earned \$9,000 since it was invested in January 1981.

Student Government officials said there was no plan to draw on those funds in the future.

"I don't think they'll (the CGC) take it out," Student Body Treasurer Rochelle Tucker said.

When asked if the \$60,000 figure was an unreasonable one for cash-flow purposes, David Maness, finance committee chairman, said: "It's a little high. It's something that can be looked into."

Tucker agreed. "There is no law that says we have to have a surplus for Chapel Thrill," she said. "As long as we have the money to fund organizations then (we should) give it to them. What with inflation, they need it."

In a story last year in *The Daily Tar Heel* it was reported that if the \$60,000 were invested there would be a need for a student fee increase of 50 cents instead of \$1.25.

Presently, despite the investment, a proposed referendum for a \$2.50 increase in student fees is likely to pass if the students are exposed to the fee's merits by the media, said ElChino Martin,

speaker of CGC.

Maness said there had to be a fund for emergency cash-flow problems in the event CGC needed money quickly. "We've got to have a reserve for cash-flow problems," he said. "We must have our own security."

Martin said he did not know of any cash flow problems in the past but "I've only been here (in the CGC) two years."

Maness said he could not remember the CGC experiencing any cash flow problems but said, "Just because there hasn't been a hurricane in New York City doesn't mean you don't prepare for one."

"The reason for the cry for the increase (in student fees) is because more groups want more money."

"Groups are crying for more money," Tucker said. "Why we can't give it to them is because we don't have it."

"Don't limit opportunities by withholding money. Give the money to those organizations now. I am a student now and I want to use it now."

Former Finance Committee Chairperson Mike Vandenberg said the advantages for the investment included \$9,000 interest each year, loss of a cash flow if the money were withdrawn and no security in case ticket sales for Chapel Thrill were slow this year and produced a deficit.

"Inflation has gone up 30 percent," Vandenberg said. "And inflation makes this (\$2.50 increase) necessary to make up all but 25 percent of these inflationary costs."

The \$60,000 that came from funds that were to be used for a Chapel Thrill concert last spring will serve to pay for a deficit in the event one occurs after this year's concert.

But Martin said the idea behind the concert was to make money through advance ticket sales, though he acknowledged that advance ticket sales had not worked in the past.

Maness said this year's concert was decided upon after much consideration. "The whole idea (behind the concert) is to invest money in a situation to minimize risk and maximize return," he said.

Tucker said the risk CGC was taking might not be safe. "We aren't in the concert business," she said. "I want a concert as much as anyone else, but should Student Government take these risks?"

President requests program transfers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan asked Congress Tuesday night to join him in "a single, bold stroke" that would transfer \$47 billion worth of welfare, food-stamp and other social programs — along with the taxes to pay for them — to state and local governments.

That sweeping exchange, he said, would begin in October 1983, and take eight years to complete.

In his first State of the Union address, Reagan acknowledged hard economic times but said "things could be far worse" without his tax- and budget-cutting.

"Yes, we have our problems; yes, we are in a time of recession," Reagan said. "And it's true, there is no quick fix to instantly end the tragic pain of unemployment. But we will end it — the process has already begun and we'll see its effect as this year goes on."

The president proposed to make the states and cities responsible for more than 40 social programs over the next eight years, including welfare and food stamps.

He said the federal government also should provide the revenue to pay for them, by transferring receipts — and eventually collection responsibility — of the excise taxes on gasoline, tobacco, alcohol and telephones. Reagan also would turn over to the states revenues from the so-called windfall profits tax on oil.

Student opinion varies on country's condition

By MICHAEL O'REILLY
DTH Staff Writer

As President Ronald Reagan prepared to present to the nation his annual State of the Union Address Tuesday, UNC students expressed their opinions on the state of the country in 1982.

"I don't like the economy; I don't like foreign policy; I don't like defense; I don't like the budget," said Sarah Park Stuart, a sophomore history major from Charlotte. "It's getting to be like the 1890s—exploit everything standing still."

Reagan added that the federal government also should transfer the tax sources to pay for them.

Meanwhile, he said, Washington should take over entirely the currently shared financing of the Medicaid program of health care for the needy.

Tim Groome, a senior from Greensboro, gave his view and said the times were tough for Americans who were not wealthy. "It's great if you're rich, but if you're middle- or low-income it looks pretty grim ... and we (students) are not rich."

Reagan said his plan was designed "to make government again accountable to the people, to make our system of federalism work again."

In an informal *Daily Tar Heel* poll, students were questioned at random around the UNC campus and asked what they thought was good or bad about the state of the country this year. Reactions were varied.

Daryl Brown, a sophomore from Greensboro, agreed with Groome in his assessment of the conditions of the union, but he offered another point of view. "It could be worse—we could be in Poland."

Reagan declared he would "seek no tax increases this year and I have no intention of retreating from our basic program of tax relief."



Octopus basketball?

No, just a crowd around the basket in a recent Carolina game. The Heels play Clemson here tonight.

DTH-Jay Lyman

Freshman dorm rules considered

By KIM WOOD
DTH Staff Writer

Freshmen will no longer be required to live on campus if a new proposal submitted by University Housing is approved

by the chancellor, housing officials said Tuesday.

If enacted, the new policy will allow those freshmen who desire to live off campus to do so. Freshmen who want to live on campus, however, will still be

guaranteed a space in university housing.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton said he hoped to have a decision on the proposal in the next two weeks. He said he would make his recommendation after conferring with the Residence Hall Advisory Board, the housing department and the Residence Hall Association. Then, if Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III agrees with the recommendation, the proposal will be enacted, Boulton said.

"I really think that it will be accepted," he said. "If it makes sense, we'll do it." Boulton said that last year there were 80 to 100 freshmen who did not want to live on campus and had to go through an "elaborate appeal system." If the new proposal is enacted, he said, that system will be eliminated.

Phyllis Graham, associate director of housing contracts, said the new policy, if approved, would go into effect next fall. "Freshmen should be allowed the opportunity to decide if they want to live on campus or not," Graham said. "There are some students who just simply do not want to live on campus."

Graham said the housing department would continue to encourage freshmen to live in University housing. "We believe

that living in a residence hall is a good and valuable experience," she said.

The new proposal, combined with the new increased-occupancy policy, might aid the housing department in placing more of those students who wish to live on campus into residence halls, she said.

Jody Harpster, associate director for residence life, said the proposal was prompted by a number of factors, including the need for more on campus living space and the increasing number of incoming freshmen who ask for exceptions to the present requirement. The overriding factor, he said, was a recognition that incoming freshmen, with the help of their parents, are mature enough to decide for themselves where they want to live.

Harpster said he thought only 50 to 100 incoming freshmen would want to live off campus even with a new policy.

Robert Bianchi, president of the Residence Hall Association, agreed. "I think that almost all of the freshmen are still going to opt to live on campus," he said.

"The proposal has been under discussion for a while," Bianchi said. "I would be very surprised if it wasn't enacted."

Atlanta teen-ager says Williams fondled him

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—A black teenager testified as a surprise witness Tuesday that Wayne B. Williams lured him into a car and sexually fondled him. He also said he once saw Williams get into a car with a youth who was later slain.

It was the most damaging testimony to the defense yet at Williams' murder trial, now in its fifth week.

The witness, who was not identified, said he saw Williams and Lubie Geter, 14, get into a car on Jan. 2, 1981, the day Geter was last seen alive. Geter was found slain a month later.

The youth also said Williams was the man who approached him in the same area of south Atlanta in August 1980, invited him into a car and fondled his sex organ.

"I can't forget his face," the witness said. "I remember his face, I wake up and dream at night. He makes me sick."

Williams, a 23-year-old black freelance cameraman and self-styled talent scout, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks whose deaths were investigated by a special police task force.

Geter is one of 10 other slaying victims—nine of them on the task force list—whom prosecutors are attempting to link to Williams. Judge Clarence Cooper ruled Monday that the prosecution could present evidence on the other slayings, but only for the purpose of establishing a pattern that might fit the Cater and Payne slayings.

The identity of the 15-year-old witness was entered into court records but was not made public by mutual agreement of the defense and prosecution.

The youth said he was working in a carpet store in the Stewart-Lakewood area of south Atlanta on Jan. 2, 1981, when he saw Geter and Williams get into a "white and black-top automobile."

"I seen Lubie Geter get in the car with him," he said.

Defense lawyer Alvin Binder asked the youth if, when he first told authorities about seeing Geter with Williams, he said it was a Saturday. Geter disappeared on a Friday.

"I said I believed it was a Saturday. I don't know what day it was," the youth replied.

The youth said it was between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. when he saw Williams and Geter together. An earlier witness had testified that she saw the two talking near the carpet store about 3 p.m.

The youth said he recognized Williams as the man who had approached him the previous summer while he was selling newspapers he said he had stolen.

The man "asked me if I wanted a job washing cars," the youth testified. He said he accepted the offer and got into the man's car.

The witness said the man "told me his name was something like Jimmy," but he identified the man as Williams.

He said the man asked him if he played a musical instrument and then asked him if he had any money.

"He felt my pocket—he wasn't really feeling my pocket....," the youth said.

The man gave him \$2 and drove to a secluded, wooded area, the witness said. There, the man got out of the car and "said he was going to the trunk to get something."

"When he went to the trunk, I jumped out and ran," he said.

Both Williams and his attorneys have denied that Williams is a homosexual.

The youth said he also saw Williams in a white station wagon at the Jan. 28, 1981 funeral of Terry Pae, the 16th victim in the string of killings.

Binder asked the youth how many times he had been arrested for stealing.

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More police patrols where accidents occur

By ALISON DAVIS
DTH Staff Writer

Monday afternoon. Five o'clock rush hour. Cars line up at the stoplights at the intersection of Franklin and Columbia streets. People gather at the corners, waiting to cross. "DON'T WALK" flashes on the crosswalk sign. One pedestrian looks at the sign, then starts to walk across the street. Horns honk as a turning car stops to avoid hitting him. Another car stops suddenly — almost too close to the first car.

The Chapel Hill Police Department plans to increase the number of patrols in areas with high accident rates in hopes of making drivers be more careful. Lt. W. "Bucky" Simmons said Monday. Some areas are already getting more patrol officers, he said. Using a computer, police will deter-

mine the exact causes and locations of accidents in the area and will send patrols to the areas where they are needed most, Simmons said.

The installation and programming of the computer is part of the department's Selective Traffic Enforcement Program, aimed at reducing the rate of auto accidents in Chapel Hill, he said. STEP is funded by a grant through the Governor's Highway Safety Program.

Although the computer is not yet on line, STEP has already begun. Simmons recently completed a survey of automobile accidents in Chapel Hill during 1980-1981, which lists 22 intersections where incidents frequently occur.

The Franklin and Columbia street intersection had the most accidents

(88), Simmons said. Fifty-five of those accidents occurred in 1981. The South Columbia Street and Cameron Avenue intersection followed with 39 accidents, and Franklin Street at Estes Drive had 38.

Causes of the accidents are also listed in the survey. Most are "safe-movement violations," meaning that a driver moves without checking to see if he can turn, start or stop safely. Other common violations are failure to yield right of way and following too closely.

"Most accidents (in Chapel Hill) are fender benders," Simmons said. "In the broadest sense, just about every accident is a safe-movement violation."

Simmons said officers may be using the safe movement violation as a "catchall" when it is difficult to de-

termine what the specific violation should be.

Officers will complete in-service training in an attempt to upgrade accident reports, he said.

"I anticipate the day when I can say exactly what the accident was caused by, and we'll have officers there," he said.

When that day comes, officer will be writing more traffic tickets, Simmons said.

"I hope the public will anticipate the presence of patrols and will be more careful when they drive," he said.

Simmons said he plans to "warn the public" by telling them about STEP that citations will increase. He has already spoken to several school groups and plans to make presentations at the University, he said.

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