

Town reaches goals, council told

By ANNA TATE
DTH Staff Writer

Improved roads, higher arrest rates and new library books, are some of the town's goals met this quarter, according to a report presented to the Chapel Hill Town Council at its regular meeting Monday night.

Interim Town Manager Ron Secrist presented his progress report to the council, summarizing some of the town's accomplishments in the past four months.

In this quarter, Chapel Hill completed 10.7 miles of town streets, the report said. It also said new books and library equipment would be purchased with \$14,000 raised by the Friends of the Library Book Sale.

Mayor Joe Nassif proposed that discussion on the future uses of the old police building on Rosemary Street be postponed until after the new fiscal year, which begins in July.

Secrist said three public safety statistics were especially worthy of recognition. One statistic is that fire loss in Chapel Hill as of Dec. 31 totaled \$37,280, a significant decrease from last year's total \$99,810, he said.

Also, arrest rates of 16.6 percent for major crimes and 12.3 percent for burglaries exceeded the nationally acceptable standards of 15 percent and 9 to 12 percent respectively.

The high arrest rates may be partially due to 20 Community Watch programs and 56 civic meetings on crime that have been held, Secrist said.

Although no decisions were made, Secrist presented the council with a report expressing a need for alternative police patrol vehicles.

"This issue is significant because of the cost of operating patrol vehicles, which averages \$50,000 annually for fuel alone," the report said. It added that the comfort, performance and safety of the

vehicles were important to the officer.

The report recommended that four Toyota Corollas be replaced by seven Chevrolet Impalas for patrol use.

Council member Bev Kawalec disagreed with the idea of buying the Impalas, saying that they are larger and less fuel-efficient.

"The town seems to be asking its citizens to save energy when the town is not willing to do so," she said.

Council member R.D. Smith said the larger Impalas were safer and more comfortable for patrolling officers who work 12-hour shifts.

In other action the council unanimously approved a request for a public hearing March 15 on a proposal to close part of the right of way on Carolina Avenue.

Following the meeting, the council members attended a work session on proposed ordinances for condominium conversion.

Grainger Barrett, Chapel Hill deputy



Bev Kawalec

town attorney, said "Since no state law presently exists concerning condominium conversion, a new local ordinance would probably be challenged by the courts."

Barrett added that the second ordinance presented to the council (Ordinance 2) was more similar to one that the state would likely adopt, and would be easier to work with.

speech From page 1

Reviewing his first year in office, the president said "we have made a new beginning, but we have only begun."

He said that had he not pursued a policy of tax and spending cuts, "things would be far worse for all Americans than they are today. Inflation, taxes and interest rates would all be higher."

"I believe history will remember this as an era of American renewal; remember this administration as an administration of change; and remember this Congress as a Congress of destiny," he said.

"What we do and say here will make all the difference to autoworkers in Detroit, lumberjacks in the Northwest, and steelworkers in Steubenville who are in the unemployment lines; to black teenagers in Newark and Chicago; to hard-pressed farmers and small businessmen; and to millions of everyday Americans who harbor the simple wish of a safe and financially secure future for their children," Reagan said.

The president proposed putting a cap on benefit programs operating under congressional mandate, and said his plan could save \$63 billion over four years "without affecting Social Security."

In a brief reference to foreign policy, Reagan said that "toward those who would export terrorism and subversion in the Caribbean and elsewhere, especially Cuba and Libya, we will act with firmness."

"When action is called for, we are taking it," he said. "Our sanctions against the military dictatorship that has attempted to crush human rights in Poland — and against the Soviet regime behind that military dictatorship — clearly demonstrated to the world that America will not conduct 'business as usual' with the forces of oppression."

"If the events in Poland continue to deteriorate, further measures will follow," he said, without further explanation.

He said his program would continue with two priorities: "a strong national defense ... and a reliable safety net of social programs for those who have contributed and those who are in need."

Shared transit funds

Cooperation of towns sought

By ALEXANDRA McMILLAN
DTH Staff Writer

Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Durham and the North Carolina Department of Transportation are under pressure from the federal government to begin closer coordination of their transportation planning, town transportation planner Danny Pleasant said last week.

Because of the designation of Chapel Hill and Carrboro as part of the Durham urban area under the recently released 1980 census, the three local departments of transportation will begin sharing transit funds April 1.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro will receive federal transit funding under Urban Mass Transit Administration's Section 18 program for non-urban areas through March 31.

But because of their new inclusion in the Durham urban area — determined by a population of 50,000 or more within a certain area — Chapel Hill and Carrboro will become eligible to receive transit funds from the UMTA's Section 5 program for urban areas in April.

The requirement that Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Durham work together with the state DOT to coordinate trans-

portation planning is causing these groups to feel pressure.

"As an extension of the Durham Urbanized Area, we will be required to become part of their Metropolitan Planning Organization, an umbrella organization which includes a Transportation Advisory Committee made up of local policy makers, and a Technical Coordinating Committee, which includes planners and engineers who advise the TAC," Pleasant said.

"Neither we, nor Durham nor the state DOT have enough time to get a coordinated planning framework before April 1," he said.

"We have been getting information about this almost daily for months, and we've had to wait on numerous sources of leadership, including Congress, before we got the final notification."

The change in the source of Chapel Hill and Carrboro's funding from Section 18 to Section 5 will occur in the middle of fiscal year 1982, which is part of the reason that the involved organizations "haven't seen the urgency" of getting coordinated yet, Pleasant said.

"We have been made aware that this is urgent, that there is a deadline on the UMTA funds," said Rudy Griffin of the

Durham City Department of Utilities and Traffic.

Under the new guidelines, Durham will receive all the UMTA money and will then allocate it to Chapel Hill and Carrboro as the Metropolitan Planning Organization. The MPO by then will include members from Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

"We're hoping that we can get some sort of a sign-off from Durham allowing us to receive directly the Section 5 money until we can all get organized," Pleasant said.

Durham has not used any of its Section 5 allocation, which is available for three years after the year allocated, because its transit system is privately operated by Duke Power, he said.

Because of this, Chapel Hill and Carrboro will be able to request future funding from this \$4 million balance. Both the Section 18 and the Section 5 Programs provide 50 percent subsidization.

Pleasant predicted that combined transportation efforts between Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Durham will not take effect soon, but that it was likely that there eventually would be a coordinated major streets and highways plan.

Union chief sought

By LYNN WORTH
DTH Staff Writer

The Carolina Union is looking for people with good leadership potential and organizational abilities to apply for the position of next year's Union president.

One important presidential responsibility is overseeing the Union Activities Board, which plans and implements the Union's educational, cultural and entertainment programs said Larry Ellis, current Union president.

"The Activities Board consists of the Union committees, the president and two permanent Union staff members. We meet weekly to make decisions on proposed programs," he said.

"A president has not only to make sure the plans for programs are proceeding on schedule, but must also make sure the chairpeople are keeping their heads above water."

Union programs for this semester include films, Broadway on Tour Shows, special interest classes, speakers and cultural presentations such as the North Carolina Symphony.

Other duties of the president include presiding over the Union board of directors, representing the Union in the media and at University functions, and overseeing policy and disbursement of Union funds, Ellis said.

He said the job got hectic at times, but

it was rewarding.

"You learn about working in small groups ... about working within a budget ... about finding out what your constituents want and how you can meet that."

"In a lot of ways it's been a headache, but that's par for the course. In many more ways it's been a learning experience and a reward," he said.

Any regularly enrolled student is eligible to apply. No previous experience with the Union is required, Ellis said.

Applications are available at the Union desk and are due there by 5 p.m. Thursday. Ellis said anyone having problems with the application or the deadline should see him in 200 Union or call 967-1157.

Applications will be screened by a group from the board of directors and then interviewed by the board. The president will be selected by the board Feb. 3.

Durham City Department of Utilities and Traffic.

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Williams From page 1

"You steal quite often?" the attorney asked.

"I won't answer that question," the boy replied.

"Oh, you'll answer it son, you'll answer it," Binder said.

When prosecutors objected to that line of questioning, Cooper had the jury taken out and called the attorneys to his bench for a conference. The judge then called a brief recess.

Earlier Tuesday, Ruth Warren, who lives in suburban Rockdale County, identified Williams as the man she saw with Geter at Stewart-Lakewood shopping center Jan. 2. Geter was found slain a month later.

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Five file for candidacy in Feb. 9 CGC election

JONATHAN SMYLIE
DTH Staff Writer

Five students announced their candidacy for seats on the Campus Governing Council Tuesday. The student body will select 27 representatives for the council in the Feb. 9 election.

Edward Brown, a junior political science major from Winston-Salem, is running from District 21 which includes Carolina, University Lake and Greenbelt apartments.

Brown said better communication between Student Government and the students was needed, off campus. Brown said he worked as a Big Brother and a representative of the student body in high school.

Scott Brown, a junior political science and psychology major from Charlotte, is running from District 19, which includes Berkshire Manor, Tar Heel Manor and Pinegate apartments.

Brown said that, if elected, he would work for an improved Chapel Thrill concert. He said better organization and more publicity would help the concert be a financial success.

Brown said he worked as National Honor Society president in high school and with security in student government.

Garth Dunklin, a freshman political science and economics major from Winston-Salem, is running from District 11, which includes Olde Campus, upper

quad, lower quad and Cobb.

Dunklin said he would like to see more coordination between the CGC and executive liaisons. He also said spending of student money needs to be carefully checked.

Dunklin is a member of the N.C. Student Legislature, the College Republicans and Kappa Alpha fraternity and has worked as an executive liaison in Student Government.

Joel Hughey, a sophomore economics and chemistry major from Statesville, is running from District 14, which includes Granville Towers.

Hughey said he wanted to work on increasing input to Student Government and improve the CGC budgetary process.

He has worked on the Transportation Committee of the Executive Branch, as a hall senator in Granville and on the Committee on Undergraduate Education at the Campus Y. Hughey is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Charlie Madison, a sophomore political science major from Statesville, is running from District 23, which includes off-campus fraternities west of Columbia Street.

Madison said he would like to see the CGC shorten its meetings. He added that his skills as a negotiator and his oratorical skills would be useful on the CGC.

He worked as a consultant in his high school government and is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Granville Towers to raise rent 11.1 percent, to \$1,550 per term

By JEFF HIDAY
DTH Staff Writer

Granville Towers will charge students \$155 more per semester next year, increasing the rent to \$1,550, Granville General Manager Melvyn P. Rinfret said Tuesday.

The 11.1 percent increase is not exorbitant, said Rinfret, who cited the increased costs of labor, food and utilities as reasons for the rate hike.

The increases in Granville's rent for 1980 and 1981 were 14.2 percent and 12 percent, respectively.

"We're trying to make educated guesses," Rinfret said, referring to factors—such as the economy—the management considers when determining the rent. "You've got to realize these changes will be in effect through May '83," Rinfret said.

The main source of increased costs is

food, he said. The majority of students' money goes toward the purchase of food, which Granville supplies through a meal plan. Paying rent entitles Granville residents to 19 meals a week.

Students will receive official notice of the rent changes Monday when they pick up housing applications for next year, he said.

Each year, Granville receives more housing applications that it can accommodate, and the rush to see who gets a room often results in confusion.

This year the system has been changed to avoid some of the long lines and confusion, Rinfret said.

Packets will be delivered to students' mailboxes. Then, Rinfret said, "They'll have two weeks to get (the applications) back. Last year the rooms were filled within five hours. We hope to avoid that."

For the record

In Tuesday's story "Political forums air views," *The Daily Tar Heel* incorrectly reported that the Student Body presidential candidate Mike Vandenberg proposed the creation of a Student Academic Affairs Committee.

Vandenberg actually proposed a Student Academic Advising Committee. Presidential candidate Tim Smith proposed a Student Academic Affairs Committee.

The DTH regrets the error.

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