

Report says workload reason for funds delay

By GARY MEEK
Staff Writer

Increased workload was one of four factors responsible for a delay in the commitment of community development funds that caused Chapel Hill's funding application for 1983 to be refused, according to a report released Thursday by Chapel Hill Town Manager David Taylor.

The report states that the addition of 17 cases to the regular workload during a two-year period almost doubled the number of original cases from 19 to 36.

Among the other three factors responsible for the Chapel Hill Housing Authority's failure to spend all of the money — allocated in the 1982 budget was an accumulation of delays which began in 1979 and prohibited the authority from working on the 1982 workloads.

The third factor was the elimination of what is known as section 8 of the moderate rehabilitation program. Essentially, it helped landlords of low-rent housing borrow money from the private sector in cases where community development funds were insufficient. An agreement was reached to create a replacement program in February 1982 but nothing was approved until three months later on April 26, 1982.

The report stated that the fourth factor that caused the spending delay was that during the last year, the Housing Authority was faced with solving the most difficult type of case, ones in which the ownership of a building was

not legally clear or in which the owner of a building did not want to work with the town. Taylor's report came in response to criticism of the housing authority at the Town Council's work session Monday night.

Town Council member Winston Broadfoot has been critical of the housing authority for some time, and he suggested Monday that the CHHA become totally independent of the town.

"I am pleased with the manager's report," Broadfoot said. After reading the report, Broadfoot said he was pleased with the improvement of communication between the housing authority and the town.

He said the report did not sufficiently explain why the housing authority fell so far behind, but he emphasized that he was pleased and was expecting progress in the future.

The report also states that, although the authority applied for \$750,000 in funding, staff members of the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development told town officials that two programs whose funding totaled \$500,000 had no chance for funding even if the application had been accepted.

Thus, potential loss of funds that could be attributed to the failure of the housing authority or to circumstances beyond its control was \$250,000 instead of \$750,000.

And the report noted that as of Dec. 31, 1982 the housing authority had caught up with the workload and that 60 percent of the budget had been obligated.



Bill Cobey, during '82 Congressional race ... was pleased with overall campaign

Cobey discusses '82 election; says year bad for Republicans

By CINDI ROSS
Staff Writer

Unsuccessful Congressional candidate Bill Cobey of Chapel Hill said Wednesday he hasn't made any decisions about his political future.

Cobey, who challenged Democratic incumbent Ike Andrews for his 4th Congressional District seat last fall, said his biggest problem in the campaign was being a Republican in a year when few Republicans won.

"I have to be pleased with my campaign," the former UNC athletic director said. "Out of 161 Republicans running for Congressional seats against Democratic incumbents, there was only one winner in a Republican district in Ohio."

Cobey said he received the second highest percentage of votes in the country.

Although the media criticized him for running a negative campaign, Cobey said that criticism was good as long as it did not become a personal attack.

"Ours (criticism) was basically concerned with the balanced budget," he said. "Yet the one ad was on TV quite a bit, and the media picked up on it as a negative issue."

Looking back, Cobey said more time and money should have been put into organization rather than the media. He said he should have gotten into more neighborhoods and recruited more volunteers.

"Mr. Andrews criticized me quite a lot, and ads toward the end (of the campaign) were quite negative," Cobey said, "but the media never said anything about that."

Cobey's affiliation with the Taxpayer's Educational Coalition, a Raleigh-based pro-balanced budget group, also drew criticism from Andrews' supporters who said it was a

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— Bill Cobey

political front. Following his unsuccessful 1980 bid for lieutenant governor, Cobey formed the organization and served as director until stepping down to run for Congress. "It was a desperate political attack on the part of Andrews' camp because they knew they were losing," Cobey said regarding the claims.

The Taxpayer's Education Coalition is a special project of Coalition for Freedom, a Raleigh-based political group, Cobey said. He said the coalition's purpose is to inform the people of North Carolina of the advantages of a constitutional limit on state and local spending.

He said he was no longer employed by the Taxpayer's Education Coalition, but was on its advisory board.

Last December, Cobey organized Cobey and Associates, a small Chapel Hill-based consulting firm. The firm does management consulting, and Cobey said he primarily has been working with companies in manufacturing but will be consulting in inter-collegiate athletics and real estate in the future.

Cobey said he is enjoying his work and the time he can spend with his family after the election grind. "You can somewhat set your own hours," he said. "And that's hard to do in politics and athletics."

Effects of nuclear war topic of public health course

By JULIE HAACK
Staff Writer

UNC students need look no further than their own campus to learn about nuclear war. Beginning this semester, students can study the consequences of nuclear war in a weekly seminar in the University's School of Public Health, "Issues in Health Care: Public Health Consequences of Nuclear War."

Ken Wing, a professor in both the school of public health and law school began the class after realizing that many students were uninformed about the potential of nuclear war, he said last week.

Sparse attendance at a convocation about nuclear war held on campus last November disturbed Wing enough to take action.

The purpose of this class is to make people aware of political alternatives for disarmament, Wing said.

"(The purpose is) to explore the alternatives would indicate to the U.S. government that people want serious attempts to negotiate for disarmament," he said. "It is futile to continue the ridiculous poker game between the Russians and the Americans," he said. "You don't get the other side to negotiate when it's obvious that it's not what

we want. You can't get the government to negotiate when it thinks negotiation is not what the people want."

On the back of a memorandum sent out to his students, Wing addressed a note to President Ronald Reagan: "I have received neither help nor encouragement from the Soviet Union in the preparation or presentation of this course." "I find an attempt by the Reagan administration to red-bait (attack as communist) disarmament highly obscene."

Wing, said he wanted to use his class to define the issues of disarmament and to explore alternative solutions. He said he hoped the class would be much of an eye-opener.

Wing used films, videotapes and guest lecturers to teach students the health consequences of nuclear war. On Monday, Feb. 14, the class will watch the film, *Hiroshima: A Documentary of the Bombing*. Other classes will feature a UNC-Greensboro physics professor who will discuss the technology and politics of nuclear proliferation. The editors of *Southern Exposure* magazine will explore the effect of military spending on North Carolina and Morris Lipton, director of the UNC Biological Sciences Research Center, who will lecture on the psychological impact of nuclear war.

Revitalization strategies given

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

The choice for marketing consultants to study revitalization strategies for downtown Carrboro was narrowed from 11 to two by Carrboro's Revitalization Task Force Tuesday.

Wednesday the Task Force will choose between Foran and Greer, Inc. of Raleigh and Hammer, Siler and George Associates of Washington, D.C., to conduct a detailed study of traffic patterns, economic conditions, land use sites, population trends and to study existing and potential businesses in Carrboro said Dail Dixon, a Carrboro architect and member of the task force.

"We have narrowed our choice down to two companies and should have our one recommendation to the Board of Aldermen after next Wednesday's meeting," Dixon said. "We want to get started on this project as soon as possible."

Dixon said the task force was looking primarily for experience, but that recommendations, cost, availability and interest in the project were also important considerations.

"Our goal is to get a consultant who can find out the directions for Carrboro and get it moving into prosperity," he said.

The Board of Aldermen passed a resolution to form the Task Force Feb. 9, 1982.

"Alderman Jim White realized the need for a task force which would study and review comprehensive plans for the revitalization of downtown Carrboro," said Maria Ann Martin, a graduate student in the city and regional planning department and intern for the Carrboro planning department.

"The task force was to make recommendations to the aldermen on affairs that affected the downtown revitalization effort," she said.

"Our recent actions have been to educate ourselves about downtown revitalization," Dixon said. "We've taken field trips to Tarboro and neighborhoods in Charlotte to study successful restoration projects so that we can get some ideas for Carrboro."

Martin said the task force held its first meeting last October and now holds meetings at least twice a month, conducts work sessions and takes a few field trips.

Wahoos

From page 1

UVA's and Sampson's, only hope now for an ACC championship now can come from the ACC tournament crown.

And right now, North Carolina is in the driver's seat.

"We knew the team would come back," Jordan said. "It's great to know that when we're down, we still have the firepower to win." If the Tar Heels were showing off their firepower last night, it wasn't pretty. North Carolina shot just 41.4 percent from the floor, while Virginia could only manage 47.3 percent.

But after the dust clears, what does it matter? Only a few impressions remain.

Jordan. Steal. Dunk. Pandemonium.

And Terry Holland? A reporter asked about Carlisle's final jumper.

"He just missed the shot?"

Holland shook his head.

"Yeah."

Virginia: Robinson 16, Sampson 15, Miller 9, Mullen 8, Wilson 8, Edelin 4, Carlisle 3, Merrifield 0, Stokes 0

North Carolina: Jordan 16, Braddock 14, Doherty 11, Perkins 10, Daugherty 8, Peterson 3, Hale 2, Brownlee 0, Exum 0, Martin 0

UVA. 31 32 63

UNC 28 36 64

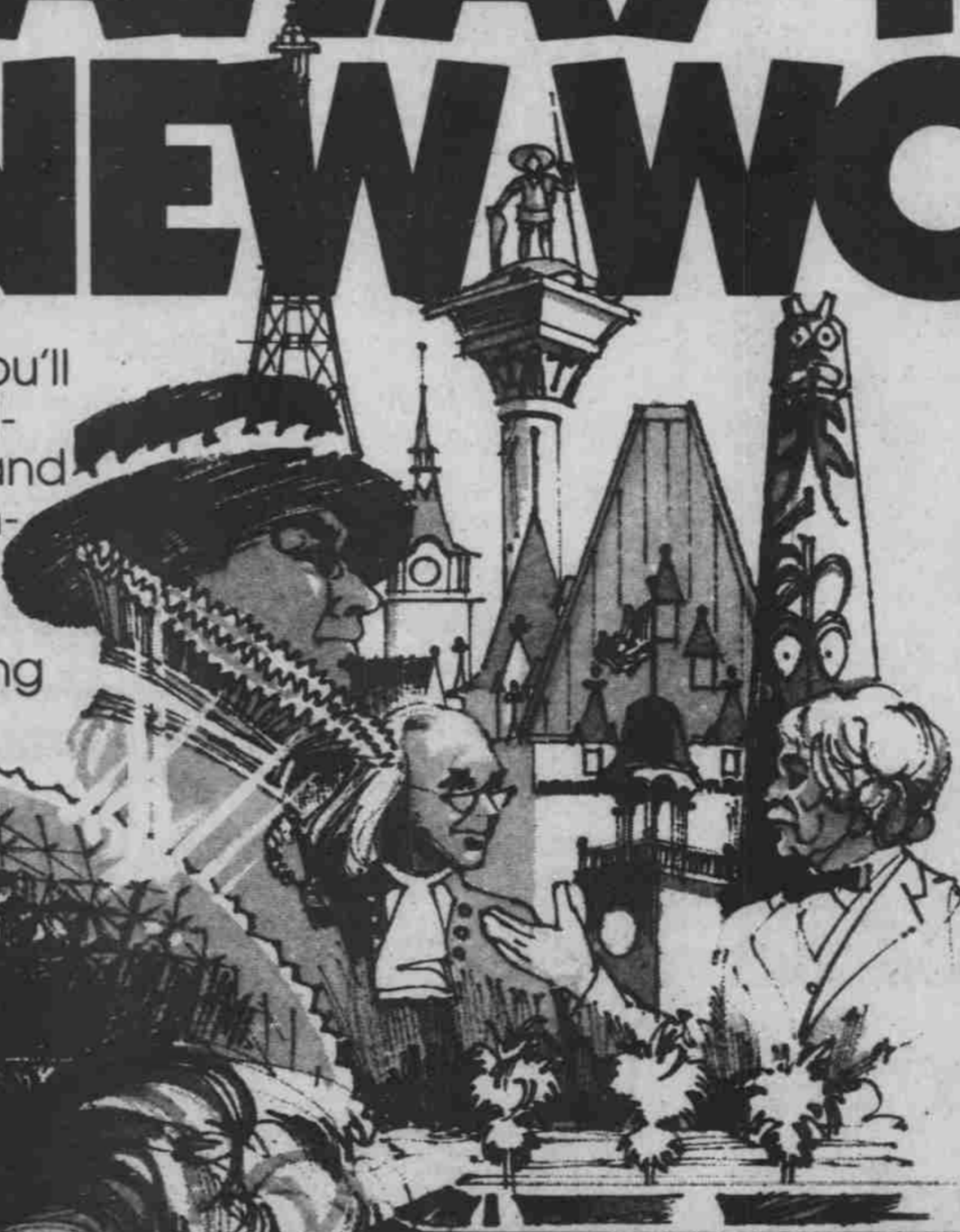
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