# Concert committee says no bands committed yet

By MARK STINNEFORD

Organizers of the Carolina Concert for Children may need more time to hire bands for the April 23 event.

Speaking before the newly-elected Campus Governing Council Wednesday night, Carolina Concert Chairperson Ben Lee hinted he may ask the CGC for an extension of the Monday deadline to contract

While the committee has made offers to bands, none have accepted yet, Lee said. Because of the sensitivity of the negotiations, Lee declined to reveal the names of bands that have been contacted.

"Should Monday come around (without bands being signed), I hope you'll give a few more days — until Spring Break for the bands to let us know," Lee said.

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Big-name bands often resent having deadlines imposed upon them, Lee said.

"In the music business, you really cannot predict what is going to happen," Lee said. "You can offer money, but it's up to them (the bands) to accept and to accept in their own time."

The CGC scheduled a special meeting

for Monday night in anticipation of a deadline extension request from the concert committee.

Bands have been receptive to the idea of

a benefit concert, Lee said. Profits from the concert will be divided among the Muscular Dystrophy Association, UNICEF and Special Olympics.

The committee hopes to attract three or four bands for the concert, representing rock 'n' roll, progressive and funk music styles, Lee said. But it may be particularly difficult to get a rock 'n' roll band to accept an offer by the Monday deadline, Lee said.

Ticket prices for the concert will depend upon which bands are hired, Lee said. Ticket sales will be restricted to UNC students for the first two weeks. If the concert does not sell out within about two weeks of the concert, tickets will be offered to students of other area universities.

The committee also hopes to raise money for the charities through the sale of concessions and T-shirts at the concert, Lee said. Pizza Transit Authority has agreed to make a contribution to the charities for each piece of pizza sold during the event.

The committee is also negotiating with potential sponsors to donate T-shirts to be sold at the event, Lee said.

In other business Wednesday night, the new CGC adopted the theme "responsive and progressive." But CGC member Patricia Wallace (District 16) questioned the need for a theme.

"Let's be it, not just say it," Wallace said.

Speaker James Exum said the CGC should try to outdo the record of the previous council.

"It's not much of a secret that the last CGC had a bad reputation," Exum said. "You don't get bad press for nothing."

Exum warned members that the portion of the CGC bylaws concerning attendance will be strictly enforced. The bylaws call for a member to appear before the Ethics Committee after missing two full CGC meetings in a row or two committee meetings in a row.

One of the first priorities for the new CGC will be to approve a budget for the 1983-84 academic year. Student organizations seeking funding from the CGC must submit proposed budgets by Monday.

Beginning the week of March 14, a committee composed of members of the Rules and Judiciary Committee and Student Affairs Committee will rate the organizations' programs on the basis of their quality.

The CGC Finance Committee will then use the qualitative ratings to propose funding levels for the programs.

Despite the workload, CGC member John Wilson (District 18) said he was excited about the coming year.

"I'm glad they expect so much of us,"
Wilson said. "It's not a dread; I'm looking

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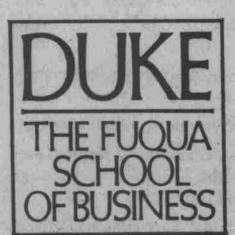
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