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Puttin' out fire

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High around 70, low around 50. Continued chance of thunderstorms Saturday.

Burnin' out the house

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will celebrate its eighth annual Burn-out today with 50 kegs of beer and music by the Killer Whales. Profits go to the burn center.

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'84-85 budget balanced

Finance Committee recommends average cuts of student organizations 50-75 percent

By JANET OLSON
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council Finance Committee will present a balanced budget of about \$224,000 to the full CGC for approval Saturday.

At a marathon budget hearing Wednesday night which concluded Thursday morning at about 5:45, the Finance Committee reduced its previous appropriations to student organizations by about \$39,000. As expected, the reduction meant further cuts for most student organizations. Average cuts ranged from 50-to-75 percent.

Committee members failed to balance the budget during first budget hearings of the 35 groups requesting funding. The committee then selected organizations for further discussion and made further cuts.

Tim Newman, chairman of the hearing, said that because all student organization representatives had left by the time the committee held its second discussion, these groups would be contacted before the second proposals were added to the budget bill.

The committee recommended no appropriations go to the Sexuality Education and Counseling Service.

Newman, said Thursday, committee members decided SECS services overlapped with those of the Contraceptive Health Education Clinic and Student Health Services.

But SECS co-director Nancy Dorer said Thursday she felt the committee had acted on misconceptions about SECS. Dorer said SECS provides services that CHEC and SHS do not, including peer counseling, counseling on all areas of sexuality, relationship counseling and

outreaches to both University-affiliated and non-affiliated groups. In addition, SECS offers 24-hour call-in service and a daily walk-in service without waiting lines, Dorer said.

Dorer said she planned to attend the CGC meeting Saturday in an attempt to get her organization funded, but she feared other groups might resent her asking for money which would essentially be taken from their budgets.

WXYC also suffered a major budget cut, as the committee voted to recommend the station do away with its United Press International wire service, thereby allowing a \$4,200 cut in WXYC's budget.

Newman said the committee's justification for the cut was that WXYC could air local and campus news rather than wire service news.

"I don't think the station's mission was hurt by that cut," Newman said. "They can work the local news beat a little more instead of just ripping and reading wire reports."

WXYC station manager Bill Burton said Thursday the loss of the wire service would cut the station's staff in half. The WXYC news staff does not have time to research news stories, Burton said. In addition, staff members would not receive a physical product of their efforts, he said, and the experience they might gain would be insubstantial.

"That experience wouldn't be worth \$--," Burton said.

Burton said his only options without enough student government funding would be to find grants, raise funds or turn the station into a radio jukebox.

Burton said he was writing an amend-

ment to the budget bill that the CGC reinstate funding for the wire service. If Student Government refused to provide enough funds for the station, WXYC would be less accountable to students because it would be using less of their money, he said.

Student Television suffered a 50 percent cut in its request for Student Government funding. STV asked that the committee allocate \$5,985 to cover operational expenses. The committee voted to appropriate \$2,993 and requested that STV raise the remaining \$2,992.

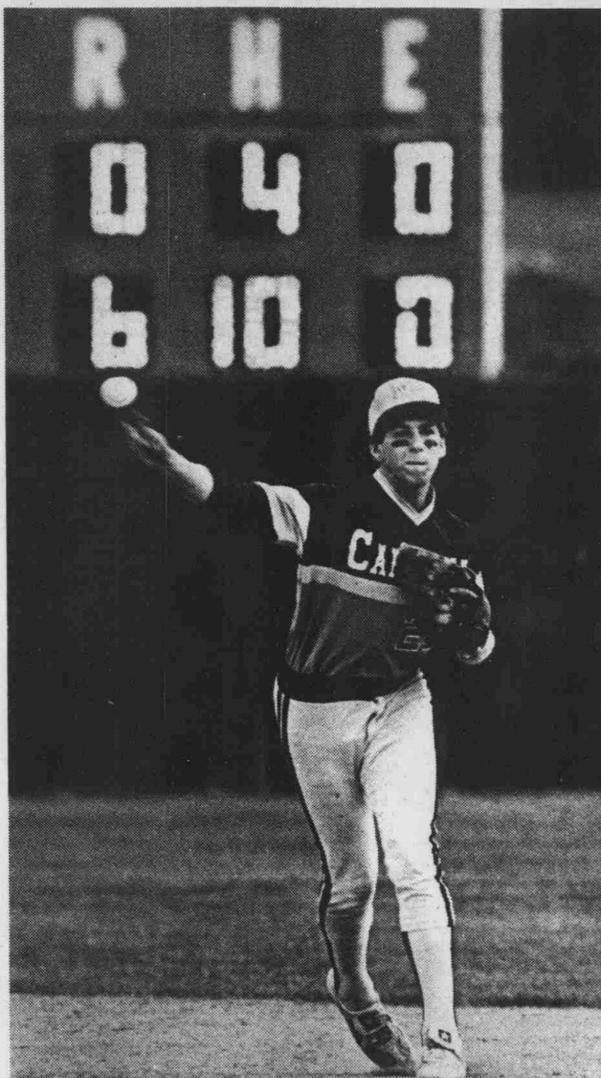
Newman said committee members decided to halve the request, because they felt students had already voted to loan STV \$22,000, a relatively large portion of Student Government funds.

Newman said there was heated debate at the hearing between the committee and STV representatives. Newman said STV Chairman John Wilson argued fund raising had already been allocated to meeting equipment expenses. STV will receive \$15,000 and \$20,000 grants from undisclosed sources.

Wilson declined to comment on the committee's appropriation.

Among other budget cuts, the committee voted to cut the Student Consumer Action Union's *Underground Course Guide* and to cut the Executive Branch's presidential and treasurer scholarships by 50 percent. No capital expenditures were approved.

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DTH/Jeff Neuville

UNC shortstop Walt Weiss throws out baserunner in 7-2 win Thursday

Police report no area rapes

By DEBORAH SIMPKINS
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Police Department said Thursday that no rapes had been reported since the March 28 attack on a woman near Umstead Park.

Mary Ann Chap, director of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, also said no rapes have been reported.

Lt. Ralph Pendergraph of the Crime Prevention Department said since a composite of the rapist was released on April 4 the department has received many calls and letters about possible suspects. He said the department was checking out each reported suspect. Although Pendergraph would not directly comment on undercover operations, he did say the investigators have changed their ap-

proach several times.

"We're not doing the same thing that we were doing before," Pendergraph said. "We're trying not to get locked into the point (where) we're predictable enough for him (the rapist) to alter the time and the day of the week that he operates," he said.

Pendergraph said it is possible the rapist is being cautious because of the recent publicity, which was generated by the police department's news conference on April 4.

Rape attacks are not always predictable in cycles, Pendergraph said.

He said 15 extra officers have been assigned to the case just from his department. In addition, he said, the State Bureau of Investigation is helping with the investigation.

Israelis storm Arab-hijacked bus

The Associated Press

ISRAELI-OCCUPIED GAZA STRIP — Arab guerrillas hijacked a bus carrying more than 30 Israelis and sped toward the Egyptian border, but Israeli troops stopped it short of the frontier and stormed aboard early today, a military spokesman reported.

"There was a storming and I cannot tell you as yet who is alive and who is dead," the spokesman said in Tel Aviv. Other sources said two hijackers were killed.

Sources and witnesses reported that Israeli soldiers shot out the tires of the bus and punctured the fuel tank, then surrounded the immobilized vehicle.

They said several people were wounded and others were held hostage on the bus by three or four armed guerrillas.

The bus was seized about 7:30 p.m. between Ashdod and the Mediterranean port of Ashkelon, 30 miles south of Tel Aviv.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir confirmed the hijacking.

The military sources said the Arabs boarded the bus, then pulled weapons and forced the driver to take it to the Egyptian border in the occupied Gaza Strip.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported that 41 people were aboard the bus when a band of at least five hijackers took it over. It said seven passengers escaped, but five of them were wounded, and a pregnant woman was released later.

Israeli soldiers and border police patrolled the roads and set up numerous roadblocks in the Gaza Strip, which

Fewer N-4 lot spaces available

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Writer

The number of N-4 parking permits sold for the 1984-85 school year will be cut from 423 to 212, and none will be sold to off-campus students, according to Larry Davis, leader of the Student Parking Task Force.

Because of construction of a new computer science building behind Carroll Hall, 140 faculty spaces will be moved from the lot behind Carroll Hall to N-4 and N-5 lots on North Campus, Davis said Wednesday.

Davis said 423 permits were sold this year for 353 N-4 spaces. He said there would be no overselling for the coming year.

Davis said the approximately 180 N-4 spaces allotted to off-campus students this year would be redistributed on South Campus next year, either in the Hinton James lot, F-lot, or possibly the Craige lot. One benefit of the new plan would be an additional 140 spaces would be convenient for off-campus students who study in Davis Library.

Robert E. Sherman, director of security services for University Police, said a plan was being considered to give graduate students, seniors and juniors priority in permit distribution for North Campus lots. The rising sophomore class will, for the most part, be sold South Campus permits.

Student Body President Paul Parker said the new Student Activity Center lot could be used for commuter parking, but no resident permits would be sold for the lot. Parker said the lot would have to be cleared on game days for Rams Club parking. The new lot will give the Rams Club an extra 1,000 spaces in addition to the lot behind Kenan Stadium.

Charles Antle, associate vice-chancellor of business, said parking permit prices for the 1984-85 year would be increased by \$1 per month, or \$9 per permit for the entire year. Parker said the increase in price would help fund an increase in shuttle bus activity to and from South Campus.

"We are working on a comprehensive plan to prevent these same problems from appearing in the future," Parker said. He said there had not been a successful plan in the past, but there is a good chance a solution could finally be reached.

Both Davis and Parker urged students to register for parking permits as soon as possible. Registration runs through May 11 in the Traffic Office in the basement of the Campus Y.

Candidates debate ERA's future

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

Charging that the N.C. Senate is run by three individuals and that a major problem exists in getting progressive legislation passed, 16th District senate candidate Don Stanford said Thursday night he would stand up and fight to pass such legislation.

Stanford, a Chapel Hill attorney, spoke at a candidate's forum on women's issues at the Community Church on Purefoy Road, sponsored jointly by the Orange County Day Care Coalition, Children's Services News, Womens Health Counseling, the Rape Crisis Center and Orange County Women's Center.

About 100 people, mostly women, attended the forum where U.S. Congress, N.C. Senate, and Orange County Commissioner candidates spoke on women's and children's issues. In attendance were Democrat Howard Lee, a candidate for the 4th District congressional seat now held by Rep. Ike Andrews, while Joan Ewing, administrative assistant to Andrews, spoke on the congressman's behalf.

N.C. Senate candidates participating were incumbent Sens. Wanda Hunt, D-Moore, and Russell Walker, D-Randolph. Stanford is competing with Hunt and Walker for one of the two available seats from the four-county district of Orange, Chatham, Moore and Randolph.

Candidates for Orange County Commissioners included incumbent chairman Don Willhoit, John Gastineau, Larry Talbert and Moses Carey, in which two seats will be filled.

Discussion of the state Senate leadership came up when a citizen asked the candidates of their stands on the state's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The ERA passed the (N.C.) House under (Speaker) Carl Stewart's leadership," Stanford said in support of ERA. "He could change the attitude of the Senate as lieutenant governor, but we also need a change of the legislature's body." Stewart is a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

"I won't just vote for ERA, but I'll be a strong leader pushing it until it is ultimately passed," Lee said. "The feminization of poverty is becoming an issue — women and children are becoming a new poverty group in America, because we aren't giving them equal pay



DTH/Larry Childress

House candidate Howard Lee spoke on womens' and children's issues

for equal work."

Lee said accessibility is an issue and pledged to be highly visible among members of the district. In the past, Lee said Andrews has not been an assertive and accessible congressman.

Ewing offered a different view, saying Andrews "has been accessible and highly visible to this district. He knows this district better than anyone I know and has been very responsible in representing it."

Ewing defended Andrews' record of assisting with passage of the Missing Children's Act, the Child Care Information and Referral Act and support for the ERA.

Stanford accused Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir,

and Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, as being the three key decisionmakers in all Senate legislation.

Walker, a former N.C. Democratic Party chairman, said "a tremendous change in the House and Senate will be needed before we can get a state ERA through." Hunt said she would support the issue "publicly and privately whenever the issue arises."

All three candidates said they would support state funding of abortions, a women's comparable-pay measure and day care programs. The three also said they would vote against capital punishment legislation.

In the congressional forum, Lee said he would appoint women to half of his staff positions if elected to Congress, and added that his only paid campaign worker was a woman.

Rockin' the Beach

HRC's Springfest runs from noon to sundown

The program schedule for Springfest '84, to be held Saturday on Connor Beach in front of Henderson Residence College, is as follows:

noon: Panic
1 p.m.: Bruce Frey
1:30 p.m.: Johnny White and the

Blue Band
2:30 p.m.: Bruce Frey
3 p.m.: PKM
4:30 p.m.: Let's Active
5:30 p.m.: Chris Lancaster
6 p.m.: Vanguard

There is a break in the schedule between 4 and 4:30 p.m.

Springfest is jointly sponsored by Henderson Residence College, Student Government, the Residence Hall Association, Granville Towers, Ehringhaus, Morrison, Olde Campus and Pizza Transit Authority.

There is a superstition in avoiding superstition. —Francis Bacon