

# CIA protest ends in student arrests

By **BRIAN McCOLLUM**  
Staff Writer

Eight UNC students were carried out of Hanes Hall and arrested for trespassing Friday after a protest against CIA employment recruiting.

The students lay on the floor of Career Planning and Placement Services' working area while holding hands and singing protest hymns. They were arrested after refusing office officials' orders to leave the area.

The protesters had marched to the office on the second floor a half-hour earlier, and spent most of the time reading and answering questions about the CIA.

University police carried the students out of the building when they refused to walk on their own. The protesters were released on a \$200 unsecured bond Friday afternoon.

The students arrested were senior Graham Entwistle, junior Lisa

House, junior Jerry Jones, junior Kasey Jones, graduate student Dale McKinley, evening college student Steve Sullivan, sophomore Joey Templeton and senior Amy Thompson.

Entwistle, McKinley and Templeton were also arrested last October for blocking the entrances to rooms where CIA recruiters were holding interviews.

Sharon Wiatt, the office's associate director, said she received a tip about the protest twenty minutes before the students marched to the office. The demonstration did not anger her, she said.

"There's a certain freedom of speech this University upholds and we're complying," she said. "It went smoothly, all things considered."

During the demonstration, the protesters condemned the career planning office for permitting the

CIA to recruit students. Students read reports listing various alleged crimes of the CIA, including genocide, minings and worldwide covert operations.

The protesters occasionally pulled CIA-related files and videotapes from cabinets in the office. At one point, office officials locked several file drawers.

Protester Jerry Jones said lodging a protest against the CIA outweighed any disruptions caused by the demonstrators.

"It's a question of proportions," he said. "I'm sure we're not pleasing those who work in this office, but sitting here is the least we can do."

Friday's events marked the end of the "Harvest of Sorrow" week, sponsored by the CIA Action Committee (CIAAC). On Tuesday, police forcefully removed CIAAC members from Lenoir Dining Hall after workers complained about a "theat-

rical protest" there.

Junior and bystander Charles Balan, who directed several questions to the protesters during the demonstration, said he disapproved of the manner of the CIAAC protest.

"I don't agree with them occupying the workplace of the secretaries," he said. "It's kind of selfish of them. They've got the right to protest, but not when they impede the rights of others."

Many UNC students and administrators have expressed increasingly negative feelings toward the CIAAC and its actions, saying the protesters are offending many at the University.

"It's getting old, and there are a lot of people sick and tired of it," said freshman Brian Adair. "The CIA has a right to come here like any other group. The protesters are infringing on a lot of people's rights."

# Student Congress completes budget process

By **JENNY CLONINGER**  
and **JUSTIN MCGUIRE**  
Assistant University Editors

The Student Congress allocated more than \$183,000 to 29 campus organizations during final budget hearings Sunday, leaving surplus funds of \$673.

Several groups' budgets generated debate and/or special amendments before they were approved by the congress.

The Yackety Yack's photography supply category was raised to \$12,200 from the finance committee's final recommendation of \$10,000, but a hike in the subscription price compensated for the raise.

Curtis Small (Dist. 5), who proposed the changes, suggested that the

price of the yearbook increase from \$22 to \$24.50.

"We would have liked to have kept the cost at \$22," said Kelley King, Yackety Yack editor. "We're afraid this might hurt sales." Congress voted to allocate \$800 to the Black Student Movement (BSM) for Project Uplift, a minority recruitment program.

The money was cut from the budget of the Executive Branch of Student Government in an emergency meeting of the Finance Committee Wednesday. Congress members said then that they cut the money because the BSM and the Carolina Indian Circle provide similar recruitment programs.

The BSM and the Executive

Branch will work together on the project.

Congress also voted to decrease the BSM's donation category from \$1,000 to \$500. The group will receive \$17,161 in Student Government funds, \$1,300 more than the finance committee recommended.

The Carolina Indian Circle's printing and publicity category was returned to the Finance Committee's original recommendation of \$765 from the \$665 allocated during the committee's emergency meeting.

"There are few groups at this point that need funding more than the Carolina Indian Circle," Brock Dickinson (Dist. 13) said. "The recent happenings in Robeson County are part of one of the most pressing issues

North Carolina will have to face this year."

Some questions surrounded the Student Part-Time Employment Services' (SPTES) lack of fund-raising income. Members of the organization disagreed with representatives' suggestions that the group plan fund-raising programs or charge for their job placement services.

"Our job is to help students find jobs and we can't do that if we're out trying to raise a lot of money," said Lori Smith, one of SPTES's representatives. "Some students look for jobs to pay for beer, but more students look for jobs to pay for rent, food and tuition. We can't charge students to use our services."

## Student Congress Budget Hearings

Group	Funding Recommended	Funding Approved
Carolina Forensics Union	\$5,841	\$5,841
Student Congress	\$4,765	\$4,765
Student Television	\$10,816	\$10,816
Carolina Course Review	\$3,800	\$3,800
Black Student Movement	\$15,861	\$17,161
SANGAM	\$2,108	\$2,108
Campus Y Summer Program	\$1,705	\$0
Senior Class Big Buddy	\$543	\$543
Phoenix	\$16,567	\$16,567
Cellar Door	\$2,965	\$3,175
DISC	\$1,370	\$1,370
N.C. Student Legislature	\$1,790	\$1,790
Student Legal Services	\$36,455	\$36,455
Carolina Athletic Association	\$12,435	\$12,435
Executive Branch	\$27,170	\$28,875
Elections Board	\$1,594	\$1,594
Assoc. of International Students	\$1,108	\$1,108
Judicial Branch	\$5,350	\$5,430
Carolina Course Description	\$650	\$650
Rape Action Project	\$255	\$255
Careers and Cont. Education	\$1,500	\$1,500
ABGPS	\$896	\$896
Carolina Quarterly	\$2,955	\$2,955
CGLA	\$1,655	\$1,779
Undergraduate Music		
Student Forum	\$39	\$0
Fine Arts Festival	\$5,100	\$5,200
Friendship Assoc. of Chinese Students	\$756	\$656
Carolina Indian Circle	\$1,886	\$1,986
Yackety Yak	\$9,340	\$9,340
SAFE Escort	\$650	\$650
Glee Clubs	\$0	\$0
SPTES	\$1,531	\$2,131
Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals	\$0	\$0
Lab Theatre	\$3,451	\$4,026

# State officials say air quality controls poor

By **HELLE NIELSEN**  
Staff Writer

North Carolina must improve its plans for air quality control for its larger metropolitan areas, since several counties have violated federal standards for ozone and carbon monoxide concentrations, state officials say.

"The standards were set up to protect air quality," said Oden Gerald, chief of the N.C. Division of Environmental Management's air quality section. "As far as the federal government is concerned, we are not doing that."

The Mecklenburg and Wake-Durham metropolitan areas exceeded acceptable levels for carbon monoxides and ozone in 1987, Gerald said.

The Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) standard for carbon monoxide is nine parts per million (ppm) over an eight-hour average, and the ozone standard is 0.12 ppm, said EPA statistician Warren Freas.

If an area exceeds the carbon monoxide limit more than once a year or the ozone limit more than once a year over a three-year average, it violates the EPA standards, Freas said.

The problem areas in North Caro-

lina were just over these levels in 1987, Gerald said. The highest carbon monoxide concentration measured in the Raleigh-Durham area was 10.6 ppm, and ozone was measured to be 0.129 ppm, he said.

North Carolina's carbon monoxide problem is quite serious, but the "ozone violation problem is not yet as traumatic," said John Bachmann, an environmental engineer with the EPA's office of air quality standards.

Bachmann said while ozone is needed in the stratosphere to protect from the sun, "down here it is harmful."

Ozone affects buildings, health and vegetation, Gerald said. Carbon monoxide can also cause health

dangers, because it enters the blood and reduces the ability of the red blood cells to carry oxygen, he said.

The Clean Air Act requires the EPA to declare as "non-attainment" areas those that do not meet the standards for emission of air pollutants, Gerald said.

The Wake-Durham metropolitan area, which includes Durham, Franklin, Orange and Wake counties, is expected to get on the "non-attainment" lists for carbon monoxide and ozone this year, Gerald said.

The Mecklenburg metropolitan area, comprising six counties, will also be on both lists, Gerald said. Mecklenburg County is already on the carbon monoxide list, he said.

When an area gets on a "non-attainment" list, the state involved must develop a plan for improving its air quality to meet the EPA standards, said Bachmann.

"(North Carolina) will have about nine months to come up with (Clean Air Act) implementation plan revisions," Bachmann said.

The plan should detail what emis-

sion reductions are necessary and outline regulations to produce these reductions, said Tom Lyttle of EPA's Southeastern office in Atlanta, Ga.

Lyttle said expansion of car inspection and maintenance programs and controls on industrial sources can be implemented by local governments to improve air quality.

Motor vehicles are responsible for 90 percent of carbon monoxide emissions, he said.

Half of the ozone emissions in metropolitan areas come from motor vehicles and the other half from stationary sources, including industry and consumption of personal products such as spray paint and deodorants, he said.

"Each individual does not add that much," Lyttle said. "But it does add up to a significant amount."

Bachmann said it will be hard to maintain air quality as growth continues in the metropolitan areas.

"(With continued) explosive growth, people have to think about what we are going to do to meet attainment," he said.

## Apple Chill

had to collect 50 letters signed by fairogers in support of prisoners all over the world.

"It's for a very good cause," Howes said. "We just need everyone to sign a letter to help these people."

Lisy Brown, a senior from Philadelphia, said her only complaint about Apple Chill was the crowd.

The plan should detail what emis-

# Basketball in the buff: no winner revealed

From staff and wire reports

A nude basketball game at Granville Towers ended without a victor Thursday night when Chapel Hill police arrived and broke up the game.

According to police reports, a group of about 10 nude men were playing basketball on the Granville courts and had attracted the attention of about 100 female witnesses.

The participants fled on foot when officers arrived, and the crowd booted. No arrests were made in the incident.

The game was discovered after a Granville Towers resident called the police.

Several sources said that participants in the game were members of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The group had been playing for about five to 10 minutes before the police arrived, said one witness, who asked not to be identified. When police came, the participants ran toward Big Fraternity Court, the witness said.

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