City and Campus

Decision postponed on library automation system

By GABRIELE JONES

The decision on a new \$360,000 library automation system for the Chapel Hill Public Library was delayed Monday by the town council so officials could re-examine the library's

The council agreed to postpone the discussion and turned the matter over to Town Manager David Taylor, who will review the library's proposal and report back to the council in two weeks. In a presentation to the council, Kathy Thompson, director of the Chapel Hill Public Library, said a new library automation system would serve the public better by providing faster access to more information.

Thompson said the automation system would increase use of the library's book collection and allow the public to obtain information from the card catalog through an office or home phone.

The proposed system will consist of 64 terminals, which are similar to the Infotrac terminals found in the University's Walter B. Davis Library,

The present library would receive 30 of the terminals, and the other terminals would be placed in a proposed new library. Library officials plan to move the 30 terminals to the new library in

"As we get into the new library, it is crucial that we automate as much as possible," said Taylor.

The terminals would mainly be used to look up materials and print out bibliographies. The proposed system is more functional than a card catalog and allows the library more inventory control, Thompson said.

The automation system would also increase library revenues, inhibit book loss and replace repetitive labor tasks such as distributing overdue notices, she said.

Thompson also said the system would absorb a new workload without increasing library staff, and the new computer equipment would require little staff training.

The library has not finalized a contract with any specific company. However, a library committee is considering four bids from computer firms.

At the council meeting, Thompson's presentation concentrated on offers from the Dynix Corporation at \$223,155 and Innovative Interface at \$360,055.

A state grant would reduce the town's cost to \$177,155 for Dynix and \$273,055 for Innovative, she said. The system must be approved by Sept. 30 in order to receive the state grants.

Thompson said the Innovative Interface system was the most user-friendly and easier to use than the Davis' Infotrac computer system.

Council member Roosevelt Wilkerson said the bids for the computer system were not adequate and suggested that new bids may have to be made.

The town and the library should look more closely at the technical aspects of the systems before a final decision is made, said council member David Pasquini.

Speech professor Brandes recovering from car accident

By SIMONE PAM

Staff Writer

Paul Brandes, speech communications professor, was released from N.C. Memorial Hospital (NCMH) this weekend after being involved in a still unexplained automobile accident, Susan Blalock, an NCMH spokeswoman, said Tuesday.

Brandes, 69, returned home Sunday under a nurse's care. His wife Melba, 75, remains in serious condition at NCMH.

The accident occurred Aug. 26 on Hatch Road in rural Orange County. Brandes' automobile was found in a pond off the side of the road by someone in a passing vehicle.

According to reports in The Chapel Hill Newspaper, the couple was driving toward Old Greensboro Highway. They pulled into a driveway on Hatch Road next to Andrews Pond, but how the automobile entered the water is unknown.

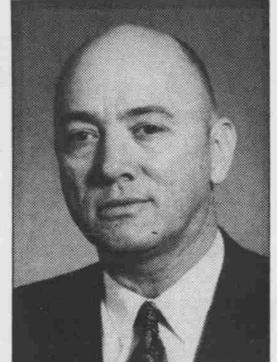
The automobile sank immediately. Several people driving by stopped to assist the couple, but the passers by could not swim. They flagged down Thomas Mason, a University employee, and he entered the water.

Mason pulled Brandes and his wife out of the automobile through the sunroof. Both victims were unconscious. A registered nurse administered CPR until rescue units arrived.

The Orange County Sheriff's office reported that the automobile was about 25 yards from the bank of the pond and seven to eight feet under the water.

Beverly Long, chairman of the speech communications department, said its uncertain when Brandes will return to teaching. "He might be returning later in the semester, and we fully expect him to be returning in the spring."

Brandes' Speech 65 class is being taught by attorney Lee Lambert and teaching assistant David Gould. His honors Speech 32 class was canceled.



Paul Brandes

"It (the accident) diminished what the University was able to offer and we feel the students were disappointed they couldn't take a class they signed up for," Long said.

Send Mom and Dad a subscription. Call 962-1163 for details. can resolve the dispute over the addi-

By CHARLES BRITTAIN City Editor

The rainy weather did not dampen the debate at Guy B. Phillips Jr. High School Tuesday evening as about 350 Chapel Hill residents gathered to discuss the proposed Horace Williams Airport renovations and the future of the Chapel Hill Flying Club.

The Chapel Hill Town Council held the public hearing to give residents the opportunity to comment on University plans to add 500 feet to the

Mayor Jonathan Howes said in opening statements that the hearing was a chance to "allow University and public officials to hear from the public and find out where the public sits on this subject."

A report from Town Manager David Taylor said the University was exempt "from any requirement to request town approval for construction work or use ... of the Horace Williams Airport runway" because of town zoning laws.

The meeting was also called to discuss fears concerning the airport's location in a residental area near several local public schools. Those fears grew after a fatal small plane crash in August 1988 caused one of 13 fatalities since 1981 at or near the airport.

Rosemary Waldorf, a member of the Citizens for Airport Planning (CAP) and a resident of Honeydale Drive, said CAP was optimistic that the University and the community tion to the runway.

Airport's future debated

CAP's biggest concern is that an extended runway would attract other larger and louder airplanes, which could mean more accidents, she said.

The organization is pleased with Chancellor Paul Hardin's "no-grow policy" concerning the airport, but Waldorf said activity at Horace Williams has doubled since 1980.

"We do believe that Chancellor Hardin and his colleagues do not intend for Horace Williams to grow, to become busier and noisier and perhaps less safe. But good intentions alone do not get the desired results."

CAP wants the University to adopt a set of restrictions and policy changes that the group believes will make the airport safer and decrease the noise, Waldorf said. These restrictions include making the airport a private field, limiting night landings and takeoffs and phasing out the Chapel Hill Flying Club.

Pete Brown, a member of CAP, said, "Even under optimal conditions, the airport is difficult to fly into or out of at night because of the tall trees that impede visability."

Rebecca Zinn, president of the Chapel Hill Flying Club, said attempts by CAP to force the University to restrict her organization were not because the group was the noisiest but because they were "the most visible users of the field."

John Hunter, chief flight instructor for the club, said many of the allegations made by CAP were untrue.

Hunter said that the club was one of the safest groups to use the airport and that the club ranked above national flight safety averages.

Referring to CAP as "victims of their own fear and worse imaginings," Hunter said the number of Chapel Hill residents on the ground who may be killed by planes was one about every 1,600 years.

The club conducted a survey of residents living near the airport and found that 90 percent of the individuals questioned had no problem with the airport or the noise level, he said.

Stanley Munsat, a member of the UNC faculty and of the Flying Club, said he acknowledged that he has "no right to endanger the residents of Chapel Hill" but that no one has provided any proof that his organization is a threat to that safety.

Hardin said he wanted to stress the importance of the University and the community working together to resolve the dispute.

"We are not here, as we understand it, because the law requires us to be here, but because we want to be here."

The University recognizes that it has an obligation to protect its own interests, but Hardin said the UNC administration was willing to work with town officials on finding a compromise.

On Sept. 14, the University plans to open bids for the repair and extention of the runway at the airport. Hardin said the construction could begin within 30 days.

Need an Easy Job this Semester? Eam \$30 this week as a new plasma donor!

SERA TEC BIOLOGICALS 109 1/2 E. FRANKLIN ST. 942-0251

(ABOVE RITE-AID)

DR. FRANCIS CHAN'S NC Government CDBG Award Winning Restaurant for distinctive

dining featuring Sino-Calabash Styled, Stir Fried Seafood plus delectable cuisine from Hunam, Szechuan & Beijing

• Exquisite Sunday Buffet - All You Can Eat: 8 Different Courses plus Appetizer for \$6.25 Door to Door Food Delivery Service 7 Days A Week Complete Catering & Banquet Service

Beautifully Decorated Dining Rooms for your

entertainment

for Dinner Only expires Sept. 15, 1989 ALL ABC PERMITS

942-0006 103 E. Main St., Carrboro, across from NCNB Luncheon: M-F 11:30-2:15 Sunday Buffet 11:30-2:30

VISA. DINNER: Sun-Thurs 5:00-9:30 Frl & Sat 5:00-10:30

Black caucus in capital attracts UNC students

By JUDY DORE

Staff Writer

Thirteen UNC students will attend the Black Congressional Caucus in Washington, D.C., from today through Saturday, according to Black Cultural Center officials.

The students include African-American Studies majors, members of the Black Cultural Center planning committee and students who have

demonstrated black leadership. This is the first year UNC students will attend the annual event, which gives students the opportunity to talk with blacks in Congress and to attend

several workshops and forums. The forums include roundtable discussions titled "National Report: Blacks and American Society" and "Resurgence of Racism and the Far Right." One of the roundtable discussions will be videotaped and later broadcast on television.

Also attending the Caucus as guest speakers will be the sons and daughters of several prominent black leaders, such as Desmond Tutu's daughter, Jesse Jackson's son, Malcolm X's daughter and Martin Luther King III.

But the Black Congressional Caucus is not going to be all work. On Saturday night the students will be able to attend a formal event.

Margo Crawford, director of the Black Cultural Center, said that one of her goals in sending students to the Caucus is to show that it is possible for a black student to attend a predominantly white college and still be able to participate in black activities. Up until now, primarily black colleges and universities have participated in the pro-

Crawford said she hopes the attendees will return with ideas for a workshop about blacks in Congress and recommendations of congressmen the BCC can invite to speak on campus.

According to senior Keith Belton from Nashville, Tenn., the students who are taking part in the program agreed to make presentations about what they learned to other students when they

"The purpose of the program is to realize a commitment to improving the whole situation of the black community," said Belton. "It is a challenge to black youth. We need to focus upon tomorrow's leaders."

Cheryl Grand, president of Ebony Readers Onyx Theater, said: "We may be able to start networking while we're there and find new job opportunities. It's a great opportunity to talk with black political leaders. A lot of them are where we want to be."

Taffye Benson, a senior from Fayetteville, also expressed excitement about going to Washington, D.C. "It is an opportunity you had to jump at," she

The program is sponsored by the Black Cultural Center through funding received from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, a philanthropic organiza-

Get all the arts news from Omnibus on Thursdays **ONLY** in The **Daily Tar** Heel!!!



Close a deal on an IBM PS/2 before the semester closes in

on you.

Before you find yourself in deep water this semester, get an IBM Personal System/2.® Choose from five different packages of hardware and software-all at special low student prices. Each system comes with easy-to-use software loaded and ready to go! What's more, when you buy your PS/2, you can get PRODIGY,® the shopping, information and entertainment computer service, at less than half the retail price. And for a limited time, you can get special savings on your choice of three IBM Proprinter™ models.* Don't miss the boat. Come in today.

See the IBM PS/2 at RAM Shop Computers Student Stores

Ask to speak to the IBM Collegiate representative or call 1-800-662-8790, ext. 7966

*This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8525-001, 8530-E21, 8550-031, 8555-061 or 8570-E61 on or before October 31, 1989. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice. IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks, and Proprinter is a trademark, of International Business Machines Corporation. PRODIGY is a registered

trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. © IBM Corp. 1989