

Rain
High 72°
Wednesday: Sunny
High in mid-70s

The Daily Tar Heel

UNC Modern
Dance performance
12:15 p.m., Union lobby

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Radio drama

CIA protester climbs tower

By JOEY HILL

Staff Writer

UNC senior Jerry Jones spent more than six hours about halfway up the radio tower at WCHL Monday to protest the CIA's student recruitment on campus.

After Jones came down about 6:25 p.m., Chapel Hill police arrested him and charged him with trespassing and damage to real property.

Chris Cary, WCHL news director, said Jones, a member of the CIA Action Committee (CIAAC), began climbing the tower about 11:45 a.m. Jones hung a banner reading "CIA Off Campus" on the tower.

Dale McKinley, a CIAAC member, said this protest was the first the CIAAC would stage before the CIA comes to UNC Nov. 6. "Jerry and other members of the group felt a symbolic protest would be appropriate to raise awareness about the CIA."

According to Cary, Jones chose the radio tower as the site for his protest because it is highly visible. He made no demands, but he refused to come off the tower when asked, Cary said.

First-degree trespassing carries a maximum prison sentence of two years, and the penalty for damage to property depends on the amount of damage done, said Chapel Hill Police Officer Robert Bosworth. Jones may also face federal charges, Bosworth said.

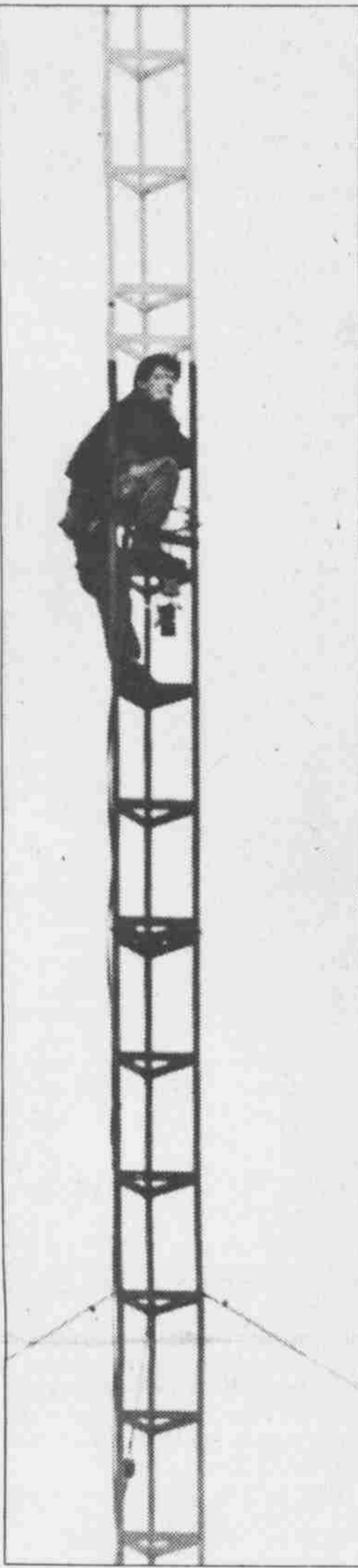
"For him (Jones), it's a conscious act of civil disobedience because he knows he'll be arrested when he comes down," McKinley said while Jones was still on the tower.

"Our major point is that the CIA has and continues to break U.S. and international law," McKinley said. "It should not be given the privilege to recruit on campus to forward its aims."

The University does not allow other organizations involved in illegal activities to recruit on campus, he said. "It's not a very radical thing for us to point this out, to make a government agency accountable for its actions."

"It's not particularly safe for Jerry to be up there, and it's not safe for people as long as the CIA is rampag-

See JONES, page 2



DTH/David Surowelcki

Jerry Jones on the tower

BOG divided on Spangler

By BILL TAGGART

Staff Writer

The storm of controversy surrounding UNC-system President C.D. Spangler has intensified lately, and at least two Board of Governors (BOG) members have said they think Spangler should resign.

"As far as I'm concerned, it would be beneficial for the system if he did resign," board member and former system president William Johnson said in a telephone interview Monday. "I think, at least in my own mind, that he doesn't understand how a public institution functions."

And board member Walter Davis told The (Raleigh) News and Observer recently that Spangler didn't have "the leadership or dedication to continue as president of the university system."

The latest criticism has surrounded Spangler's handling of the report from the Poole Commission, which investigated the N.C. State University basketball program. Spangler and Samuel Poole, BOG vice chairman, withheld the details of the findings from the public and from other BOG members.

Efforts to reach Spangler for com-

ment were unsuccessful Monday.

Johnson said in a telephone interview Monday that the BOG had never been given a complete briefing of the NCSU situation.

"We've been kept in the dark," Johnson said. "And in the end we've had to depend on the news media for what we know."

But other board members have expressed support for Spangler.

"It seems to me like it's been a minority (criticizing Spangler)," said BOG member Charles Flack. "I think they could be more effective if they talked to him privately."

"I support both President Spangler as well as the presidency. I couldn't support him unless I think he's doing a good job."

When asked if Spangler should consider resigning, Flack answered, "No. Absolutely not."

Board member Wayne Corpening said Spangler received the support of all but a few BOG members. "There are one or two dissatisfied members, but I think he's done about as good a job as expected."

Flack agreed on the amount of board

support for the president. "I've seen no reason to believe it is not just overwhelming."

Other criticism has come over Spangler's relationship with the member institutions, specifically UNC-CH, and his slow transition from a business to an academic environment.

In his Oct. 13 speech to the BOG, Spangler answered the proposals of UNC-CH Chancellor Paul Hardin for possible changes in the system. The comments of the president did not support many of Hardin's suggestions.

Johnson said the proposals should have been considered by the whole BOG, not only by Spangler.

Changing from the business world to an academic setting is difficult, but Davis said he supported Spangler for the job because he believed Spangler could make the adjustment.

"He hasn't adjusted adequately from the business world to the academic world. I haven't seen much change, and I got discouraged about it."

One problem with the appraisal of Spangler is the comparison that is inevitably made between Spangler and the last system president, William Fri-



C.D. Spangler

day, supporters say.

"It's very tough to follow a much beloved and endeared president, as President Friday was," Flack said. "It is understandable that they compare the two, but it's not a fair comparison."

UNC earns No. 1 spot in book

By KENNY MONTEITH

Staff Writer

UNC is the nation's top public college, according to a new book ranking colleges and universities on various academic statistics.

The book, "Insider's Guide to the Top 25 Colleges," ranks schools on the basis of the percentage accepted at a university and those who enroll, SAT scores, and a president's ranking used by U.S. News and World Report.

UNC ranks 12th in the overall ratings, but it is first among public schools, followed by the University of Virginia (16th), the College of William and Mary (19th), and the University of California at Berkeley (22nd).

Chancellor Paul Hardin said he felt "really good" about the ranking. He said one thing he liked about the ranking was the addition of the number of schools' applications, acceptances and enrollments. He said including these made the rankings less subjective.

"Another thing that I liked was the quotes from the students," Hardin said. "It makes you feel good about the education at UNC."

"Each person, in some way, helps mold the school."
— Insider's Guide to the Top 25 Colleges

The book said UNC was often called "the public Ivy of the South. Because of the high standards and the relatively low cost for North Carolina residents, UNC has an atmosphere of academic rigor mingled with an unpretentious, friendly lifestyle."

Carolina experience "connects people," the book said. "Each person, in some way, helps mold the school."

Although UNC fared well in most of the categories, the University ranks last among the 25 schools in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. The average score at UNC, according to the book, is 1101. California State Polytechnic College ranks first with 1420.

Hardin said "despite the low rating on SAT scores, we finished strong due to the other factors (acceptances and those who enrolled)."

UNC finished second in the number

of people who enrolled after they were accepted into the University, 19th in the number of acceptances from applications, and 13th in the president's rankings from U.S. News' 1987 ratings.

The book, edited by Tom Fischgrund, has chapters on each school written by recent graduates. Each chapter discusses the school's academics, extracurricular activities, social life, financial aid and admissions information.

According to Fischgrund, recent graduate Joan Clifford wrote the chapter on UNC. "I wanted to personalize this guide," Fischgrund said. "I felt what was missing from an insider's guide was what it was like to go to the school."

"It's not so much about ratings, but more as a profile of what it's like to go to the school."

Fischgrund, who has also edited "The Insider's Guide to the Top 10 Business Schools," said that many of the feelings linked to UNC were also the feelings at schools such as UVA.

"There's a great deal of diversity from the different schools. A major theme throughout seemed to be the huge amount of resources available, and also that it (the university) isn't as big as one would think."

Many students are proud to hear of UNC's recent accolade. Freshman April Baggary of Charlotte said she felt she was getting a better education. "It makes you realize that you are getting a quality education."

On the other hand, Lori Williams, a junior from Whiteville, has never questioned the quality of Carolina's education. "I'm not the least bit surprised. It's the best college for the money."

Harvard University ranks first, followed by Stanford, Yale, and Princeton universities, and Dartmouth College. N.C. schools also in the rankings include Duke University, 7th, and Davidson College, 18th.

Students called on to fight SRC

By WILL SPEARS

Assistant University Editor

The fight against the construction of a Student Recreation Center (SRC) in Fetzer Gymnasium courtyard is now in the hands of students, said John Silva, associate professor in the physical education department and an opponent of the SRC.

"I've done everything I can do as a professor as far as pointing out its problems. I truly believed there was a need for someone to voice some concerns. I'll continue to try and work with the administration and the BOT."

The Board of Trustees (BOT) approved Friday the proposed site of the SRC, despite protests from Silva and other members of the physical education department, but some BOT members said they were skeptical of the need for the SRC and its proposed site, Silva said.

"It's not a dead issue with some of them (BOT members)."

Students voted in February to raise student fees to construct and finance the SRC, which would house weightlifting, aerobics and other facilities for students. It will be independent of the physical education department.

Carolina Athletic Association President Lisa Frye said the BOT seemed to support the SRC. "They were very open to hearing both sides of the story. Some of them went and looked at the site and thought it would be a good one."

Silva said he opposed the construction of the SRC because there was no need for the facility. Adequate aerobic and weightlifting facilities already exist in Woollen and Fetzer gymnasiums, but students need better access to them, he said.

"We do have the space (for students to work out), but it isn't being managed properly — in a way that serves the student body. Before we encumber \$5 million (the approximate cost of the SRC) to the SRC, we owe it to the students to look at our existing facilities and if they're being used in a manner to benefit students."

The second floor of the proposed SRC is a wellness center, where students and faculty could get exercise and dietary information, Silva said. The present Wellness Center in Woollen Gymnasium is used primarily by faculty members, Silva said.

"The wellness center is a great idea. But should students be funding it? I don't think students understand that the whole second floor will be devoted to the wellness center."

Ronald Hyatt, a professor in the physical education department, said he supported the construction of the SRC, but not its proposed site. "I'm very supportive to the building of the SRC. I would always wish the students well."

South Campus may be a better location for the SRC, Hyatt said. The Fetzer courtyard site is more convenient to North Campus residents, Hyatt said.

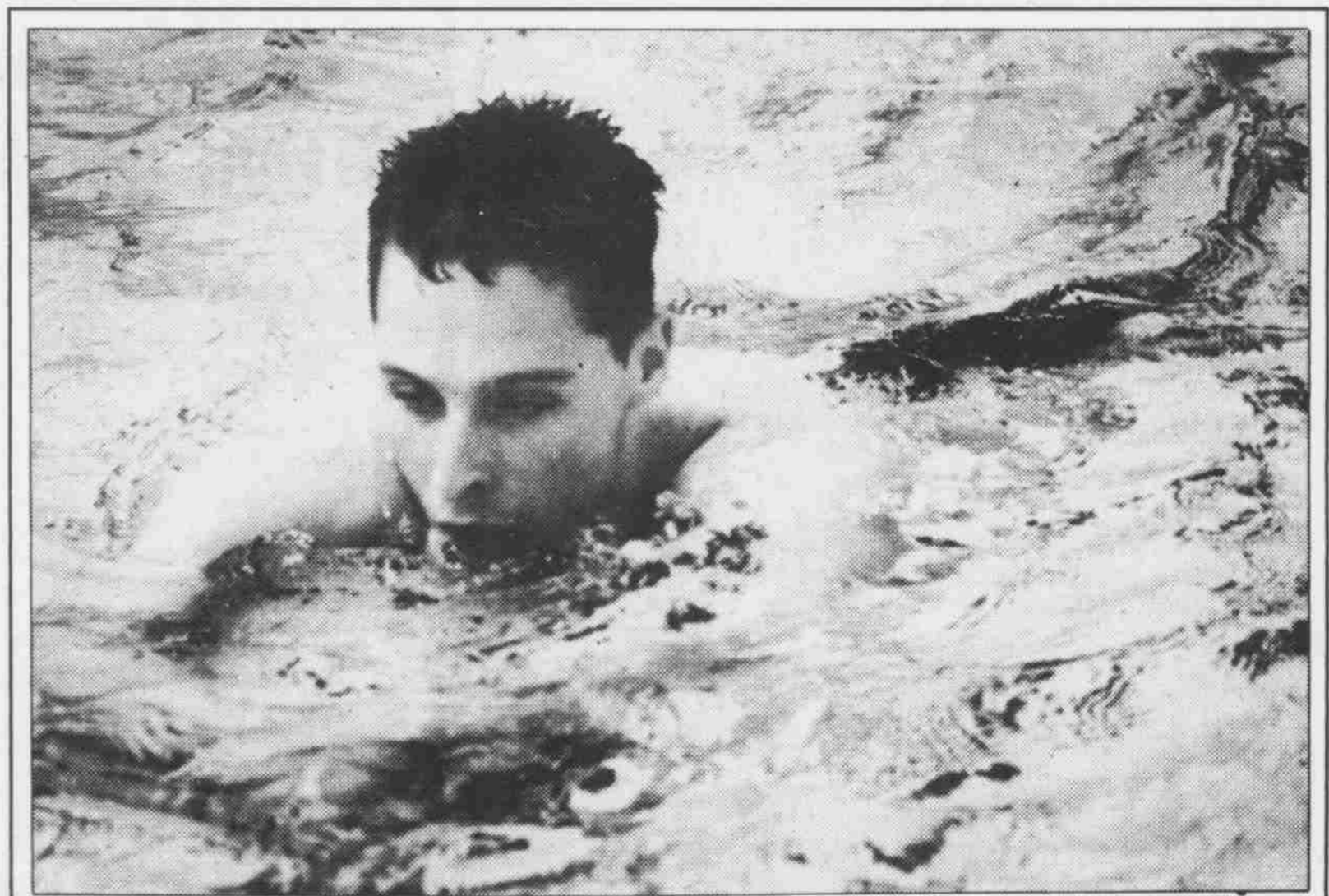
"Those who say it (the proposed site) is centrally located obviously haven't walked it out."

Hyatt said he would like more research done into alternate sites for the SRC. "You've got to consider: Is it a feasible site? The builders and planners seem to think so. I would like to see more extensive research done as to alternate sites. Their research was not extensive in scope and was shallow in quality."

The CAA may not have students' best interests in mind and has suppressed information to students about the SRC, Silva said. "I assumed they represented the students and had their best wishes in mind. But I think the CAA represents itself."

Frye said the CAA was a student organization and was supporting student interests.

See SRC, page 4



DTH/Kathy Michel

Stroke and glide

David Singband, a graduate student in journalism, relaxes by swimming laps in Bowman Gray

Indoor Pool Monday afternoon while the rain fell outdoors.

Downtown meal card use not feasible this year

By TOM PARKS

Business Editor

The director of Carolina Dining Services said Monday a proposed plan to allow students to use their meal cards at downtown Chapel Hill and Carrboro restaurants is not viable this year but could be in the future.

"It's an idea that should be looked again in a year or two," Director Chris Derby said.

But Student Congress Rep. Mark Bibbs (Dist. 12), a sponsor of the plan, said while Carolina Dining Services has tabled the idea, it may be implemented either through the University or through some other means.

There are no definite plans for an

alternative to Marriott running the system, Bibbs said.

"In essence Marriott has said no. But the idea is by no means dead."

Marriott was given the first opportunity to take up the plan, and now that they have turned it down for the time being, he would like to explore other options.

Derby said he was approached by Bibbs and Mark Shelburne, the two co-chairmen of Student Congress' meal card subcommittee, and told them the idea was not feasible.

The idea was prompted by the success of Domino's Pizza accepting pay-

ment by meal cards, Derby said.

Carolina Dining Services receives 15 percent of the money taken in by Domino's from the meal card program, Derby said. Since January, Domino's has done about \$240,000 worth of meal card business.

But he said, even though the Marriott-Domino's relationship has been successful, it has eroded Marriott's profitability by taking money off campus. The money that goes to Domino's is not paying for the day to day expenses of the dining services.

"We need to keep as many food dollars on campus as possible," Derby said.

Bibbs said Marriott has lost \$700,000 since coming to the University in 1986 and about \$125,000 this year.

"They're coming closer to making a profit," Bibbs said.

The meal card plan would have been profitable for the dining services because downtown restaurants would be willing to put up money to make more money with the meal cards, Bibbs said.

The proposed plan would increase the quality and variety of food available to students for their meal card dollars and decrease the cost of meal card food at the same time.

"The students, as consumers, should have the choice where to spend their

food dollars," Bibbs said. "These are our (the subcommittee's) goals and however we can achieve them is how we can."

Bibbs said he and the meal card subcommittee were still committed to pushing the idea with the University. "By whatever means necessary is how we are going to do this."

Students do not owe their business to Marriott, Bibbs said, but on campus students still have to put \$100 on their meal cards.

"We have to put the money there, and Marriott is going to get it. We have a medium quality food service without variety at a high cost."

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If your doorbell rings and nobody's there, that was no Martian — it's Halloween. — Orson Welles