

50% chance of rain
High near 70
Wednesday: Rain
High near 70

The Daily Tar Heel

VOTE TODAY
in Chapel Hill and
Carrboro elections
6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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CIAAC holds 'funeral'

By WILL SPEARS
Assistant University Editor

Transforming the lawn in front of Chancellor Paul Hardin's office in South Building into a symbolic "graveyard," members of the CIA Action Committee (CIAAC) protested Monday the CIA's on-campus recruitment of students.

The group began its protest in the Pit and marched in a "funeral procession," carrying two symbolic coffins and several crosses, to South Building with a brief stop at Hanes Hall, where CIA recruiters were interviewing students.

CIAAC members hammered the white crosses into South Building's lawn, creating a "graveyard" representing the deaths resulting from CIA activities. The group also covered the University seal embedded in the sidewalk with a paper peace symbol.

"We have come here today with symbols of death," CIAAC member Joey Templeton said in the Pit. "They are symbols of the consequences of our actions and indifference."

CIAAC members carried the two coffins into Hardin's office and placed them on his desk, along with a sign saying, "CIA off campus." Hardin was not in his office at the time.

Many of the CIA's activities are illegal and immoral, and the University should not allow the organization to use its facilities for the recruitment of students, said senior Graham Entwistle, who participated in the protest.

"Peace cannot exist where there is no justice," he said on the lawn in front of South Building. "Justice cannot exist wherever the CIA goes. The CIA keeps people down — so we can get rich from it. We need to say, 'No, I don't want that blood money.' Let's establish justice and get the CIA off campus; let's look for peace in our time."

Students at an educational university like UNC should be concerned about the CIA's actions and should make an effort to find out all they can



Senior Graham Entwistle addresses the crowd gathered in front of South Building Monday.

DTH/David Surowiecki

about the organization's activities, which include murder and the overthrow of foreign governments, said group member Dale McKinley.

"The world is a whole community. We must care for one another. The CIA is over there (Hanes Hall) right now and people don't care; that's a tragedy in itself."

During the march to South Building, the protesters were met with jeers from students, such as "It's TV time again," a reference to the many television

cameras present.

"It hit home with me how people take things so frivolously on this campus," McKinley said. "I heard snickers. I heard laughter. It makes me very angry. People are not taking their own lives very seriously when they don't take the lives of others seriously."

Press coverage is important for the CIAAC to get its message across, Templeton said. "We are trying to get the word out. We're not going to lock ourselves in a room with white walls

when we state our views. We want students to understand what we say. I mean, students don't come to these things (special interest protests). We're trying to get their attention and get them to react."

Group members criticized Hardin for his failure to respond to their request that the CIA be required to participate in a debate with a CIAAC representative.

See PROTEST, page 2

Phoenix system opens doors to student groups

By KENNY MONTEITH
Staff Writer

The Phoenix Student Newsweekly has not had to deny any other publication use of its new desktop publishing system, which has been in operation for about a month, editor Ed Davis said Monday.

On Sept. 13, Student Congress voted to appropriate the Phoenix \$10,305 for the desktop system. The computer system can be used by any publication, campus group or individual student with prior notification to the Phoenix.

The Phoenix is leasing the Apple equipment, and the other equipment was bought with the congress' allotted money. Congress is funding the lease for the system for the next two years because so many campus groups are using the system, Davis said.

Some congress members and other students expressed concern that the system would not be available to other groups enough because of the paper's weekly deadlines.

But about 10 other campus groups have used the computer system. This includes publications such as the Carolina Critic, The Black Ink, The White and Blue, and the Cellar Door. The Carolina Symposium, Student Television, the Student Environmental Action Coalition and the Carolina Union Activities Board are among other campus groups which have used it.

"We haven't had to deny anyone use of the system because of scheduling reasons," Davis said. "Everyone

who's needed to use it has gotten time on it and the time they wanted."

"The Cellar Door did their issue for this semester on it, and the Symposium is in and out of here (the Phoenix office) probably as much as they are their own office."

Davis said he would send letters to every student group explaining the system and its rules. "There's kind of a hierarchy of priorities. We'd like to let publications come in and use it."

Several members of The Carolina Critic opposed installment of the system, but they now are frequent users of the computer, Davis said.

"The argument from the Critic is that part of their student funds paid for it anyway, and they had as much right to use it as anyone else, and I can see that argument."

"I find it strange that the Critic was so outspoken against the system, and now they are one of the major users of it."

Jason James, Critic editor, said he still opposed the money given for the system, "but it's there now so we might as well use it."

"We had the facilities before, but these are more convenient."

James said he owed it to the Critic's estimated 4,000 readers to work on the new computer system because each student had paid \$2.50 for the system through student fees. "Our readers and others have given \$10,000 for this system, so the Critic should pay them back by using it."

See PHOENIX, page 2

Student group endorses town council candidates

By JULIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

An ad hoc group of UNC student leaders strongly endorsed Art Werner, Alan Rimer and David Pasquini as candidates for today's Chapel Hill Town Council election.

Bill Hildebolt, student liaison for the town council and organizer of Students for Chapel Hill, said the group compared election literature, asked ques-

tions at forums and looked at the candidates' attitudes toward UNC students to determine endorsements.

Werner was endorsed because he recognized the urgency of the Chapel Hill traffic problem, Hildebolt said. "Werner's commitment to the Cats' Cradle is a visible example of his sincerity."

The group recognized Rimer as the best informed of any candidate, Hilde-

bolt said. "His work as the chairman of the planning board and his work on the comprehensive plan has set new standards for dedication of a civil servant."

Students for Chapel Hill also endorsed incumbent Pasquini. "He has willingly spoken to students and seems open to student opinions," group members said.

Students for Chapel Hill wanted to be an example for the entire student

body, Hildebolt said. "We wanted to prompt interest so other students will get out and vote."

Matt Heyd, a member of the group and student affairs chairman for UNC, said the student group was formed to determine which town council candidates would best represent the needs of the students.

After questioning the candidates at a recent forum at UNC, the group dis-

cussed and endorsed the pro-student candidates, Heyd said.

"The Chapel Hill noise ordinance was the main issue we looked at. We also thought the environment, the homeless shelter, parking and traffic issues were important."

Sam Bagenstos, a senior political science major from Princeton, N.J., said he would vote today because he spends

most of the year in Chapel Hill.

"Students make up the economy of the town, and students need to have an active voice in the local government."

The Chapel Hill noise ordinance is the main issue, but students need to elect candidates who will respond to broader issues, Bagenstos said. "We need leaders who will respond to the student community and students' needs."

Carrboro runs in works for trolleys

By TOM PARKS
Business Editor

Chapel Hill's two trolleys will run in Carrboro for three Saturdays in December thanks to a deal between the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Downtown Commission and the owners of Carr Mill Mall.

The trolleys will run Dec. 2, 7 and 16 from the Morehead Planetarium along Franklin Street to Main Street, then past Carr Mill Mall to the Carrboro Town Hall and back again.

The trolleys, which were purchased this summer for \$150,000 each from Chance Coach of Wichita, Kan., will run from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., instead of their usual weekday time of 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The trolleys will stop at all bus stops along the route.

Debbie Dibbert, co-director of the Downtown Commission, said the commission and the manager of Carr Mill Mall, Chuck Milian of Raleigh, had worked out a contract by which the mall would pay for the cost of the trolleys running into Carrboro for those three weekends. Dibbert said the three weekend runs could lead to other such runs.

"It's kind of a preliminary test by the owner of Carr Mill to see if the market is there."

But some kind of regular funding would have to come from either Carrboro or Carrboro businesses if the runs were to become regular.

The Downtown Commission originally planned for the trolleys to run into Carrboro, but the Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted in April not to fund the

trolleys. North Carolina Memorial Hospital contacted the commission after Carrboro declined to fund the plan and agreed to help pay the trolley's maintenance costs in return for the trolley's running to the hospital. The University and hospital pay \$5,000 yearly for the maintenance of the trolleys.

The town also receives \$30,000 in federal funds to maintain the trolleys. The Downtown Commission paid the remainder, \$20,000, of the maintenance costs.

Trolley riders are charged 10 cents, but this money goes into the town's general fund, Dibbert said.

Dibbert said Milian had actively

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Success reported for dry rush

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Dry fraternity rush, an idea that UNC fraternity leaders and University administrators will meet to discuss later this month, has worked successfully at other state universities, representatives of those schools said Monday.

Clemson University, the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech are among

the schools which follow a dry rush policy. Each of the schools send two Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) members to fraternities during rush to ensure the policy is enforced.

"Rush has been dry for at least 10 years," said Paul Robertson, president of the IFC at Clemson. "There are 14 fraternities here. Each fraternity is responsible for governing another

(through the IFC). If they find someone, he goes through the honor court. There were no violations this year."

Bill Barnes, adviser of the IFC at Georgia Tech, said there were not any violations of the dry rush policy at the university during fall rush.

"The IFC rush committee sets up

See DRY RUSH, page 9

NCSU's problems discussed

By WENDY BOUNDS
Staff Writer

An NCAA Infractions Committee

held a hearing on Friday in Arizona with N.C. State University officials in an attempt to resolve lingering problems within the NCSU Athletic Department.

The six-member committee met to determine which, if any, of the allegations brought against NCSU merit penalties, said Chuck Smart, director of enforcement for the NCAA.

"A resolution will be released by the committee sometime in the next two or three weeks."

The committee questioned NCSU officials about their 1,600-page response to an official inquiry made by the NCAA at the end of the summer. The hearing gave both parties their first chance to interactively discuss the inquiry and response, said Mark Bockelman, director of sports information for NCSU.

"The university invited NCAA officials to investigate the athletic department after the book cover of Peter Golenbock's 'Personal Fouls' had been released. The NCAA proceeded to write up an official inquiry dealing with eight allegations surrounding the NCSU

Athletic Department, and N.C. State answered with a 1,600-page response. Last week's hearing was the first time both parties had discussed the response."

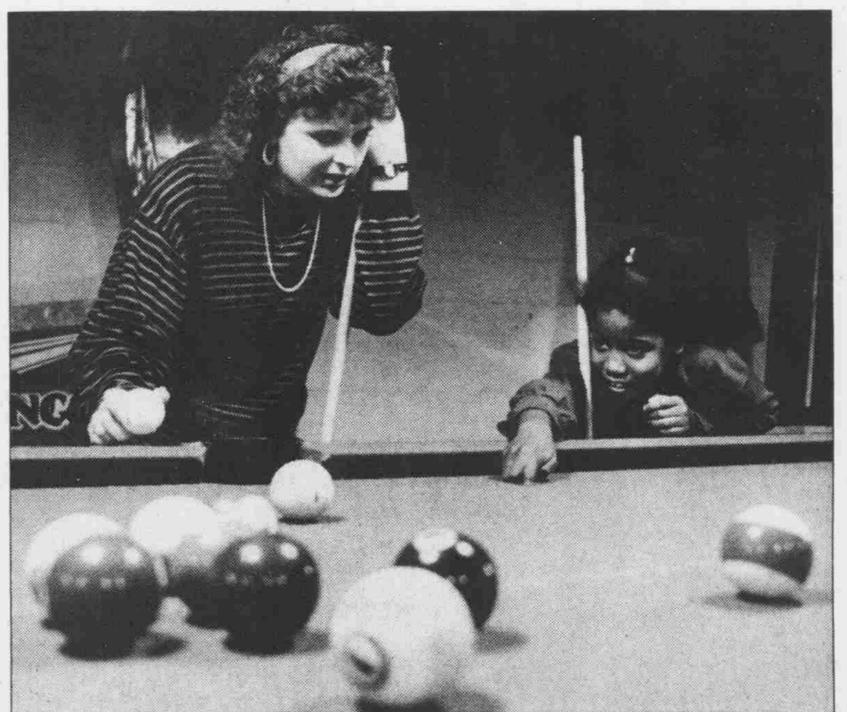
One of the original eight questions alleging that members of the men's basketball team had received discounts on jewelry was dropped, said Harold Hopfenberg, interim director of athletics at NCSU.

Hopfenberg attended the hearing along with head basketball coach Jim Valvano, interim Chancellor Larry Monteith and university counsel Becky French.

The remaining seven questions dealt with allegations concerning the distribution of campus basketball tickets, the use of more shoes than was necessary by the men's basketball team, an athlete receiving a prohibited ride to the WRAL-television station and other infractions.

The hearing will decide whether N.C. State committed a major or secondary violation and whether the schools' self-

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DTH/Schuyler Brown

Rack 'em up

To avoid the rain, sophomore psychology major Krista Lutz of Lincolnton teaches her little buddy

Angela Brown, 7, the finer points of pool in the Union Monday afternoon.

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We will spend and spend, and tax and tax, and elect and elect. — Harry L. Hopkins