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The Pit, 7 p.m.

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Air Force ROTC program to remain on campus

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Assistant University Editor

UNC's Air Force program will not be phased out by spring 1989, Air Force officials announced Monday. The Department of Defense announced Jan. 27 that 37 Air Force ROTC programs, including UNC's, would be closed or consolidated to reduce the number of officers and create a more efficient program.

UNC's program was to be phased out by spring 1989, with sophomores and freshmen on Air Force ROTC scholarships having the options of transferring to another university with ROTC, waiving their scholarships or joining a shuttle program with N.C. State University. Lt. Col. Jan Dalby, Air Force Pentagon spokesman, said the programs will not be suspended because

not all of them were aware of the criteria that was used for evaluation. "The criteria that was used for the closure plan had not been previously disclosed," Dalby said. "Some of these programs may have been great, but they were not meeting the criteria." The criteria used to judge the Air Force ROTC programs were:

- total officer production, includ-

ing minority officer production and engineer production;

- academic quality of officers;
- cost per commissioned officer; and
- the size and share of the program at the school.

UNC's program was to be phased out mainly because of a lack of technical majors. All programs will be evaluated

again in two years. Col. J. Harry Stow, Air Force ROTC chairman, said Wednesday that he was happy the Air Force decided to continue the program because of the students who would have been affected. "This is a great opportunity for students from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to earn a commission from the Air Force and

serve their country," Stow said. "I'm glad they will still have that opportunity." Stow said a few students left the program after the decision was made, but none of them had scholarships. All those who left will have the option to return, he said. Stephanie Lanza, a freshman on

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DTH/David Minton

University police escort activist Dale McKinley out of Lenoir Hall

Police intervene, end dining hall protest

By ROBIN CURTIS
Staff Writer

A theatrical protest by CIA Action Committee members in Lenoir Hall led to a confrontation with UNC police Wednesday. As part of the group's week-long CIA protest "Harvest of Sorrow," the dramatic presentation was intended to increase campus awareness of the CIA's worldwide political activity.

Stationed at the north entrances of the cafeteria, group members Kasey Jones, Joey Templeton, Graham Entwistle and Timothy Karher portrayed ex-CIA members and victims of alleged CIA activity. Bill Dux, director of Marriott food services, said several students eating in the cafeteria had complained about the committee's "political improvisational theater." Cafeteria officials asked the demonstrators to stop banging on the cafeteria's doors, windows and walls before requesting police assistance, he said.

"The protesters said, 'If you want us to stop, then call the police,' and that's what we did," Dux said. But group member Dale McKinley said the cafeteria officials did not talk to the protesters before calling the police.

"It would be kind of insane for us to say, 'Go get the police if you want us to stop,'" McKinley said. "I think they're just looking for a way out of this."

As group member Jerry Jones announced the conclusion of the demonstration, he was seized by a police officer. "He grabbed me and told me to stop speaking,"

Jones said. McKinley then stepped forward, defending the group's right to demonstrate. Lt. Marcus Perry grabbed the nape of McKinley's neck and forced him into the lobby. As Perry shoved him, McKinley said, "This is our dining hall. Don't push me out of my dining hall. This is police brutality."

Students gathered in the lobby as McKinley and Perry discussed the situation. Although McKinley's supporters called for "free speech," other observers chanted in support of the CIA. Perry and McKinley talked for about 10 minutes before McKinley led the committee members to the Pit, where they completed their protest.

Perry said officers were asking only that the students leave the cafeteria. "We're acting as peacekeepers. The Pit is the place for public demonstration," he said. Perry added that group members would have been arrested if they had refused to leave the cafeteria. McKinley said political protests should not be confined to the Pit. "Everybody always says the Pit is the place for anything of a political nature."

Charging the police with "an arbitrary violation of free speech," McKinley said the group's expulsion from the cafeteria set a precedent for the violation of students' rights. McKinley and Jones will file official complaints against University police, according to Entwistle. "We will make a decision about

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Funding changes

Congress cuts budget recommendations in emergency meeting

By JENNY CLONINGER
Assistant University Editor

The Student Congress Finance Committee called a rare emergency meeting Wednesday because it recommended allocations exceeding the Student Congress budget by more than \$20,000, said Bobby Ferris, committee chairman.

The committee, after reviewing 37 organizations' budgets and suggesting funding cuts, made additional cuts in preparation for the budget bill's presentation to the full congress Sunday. The Student Constitution requires the committee to present a balanced budget to the congress.

The committee members submitted written motions for the cuts they

recommended. The committee dealt with each proposed budget cut as Ferris drew it from a pile, preventing groups from being cut unfairly, Ferris said. The committee had more than \$185,000 to allocate, but groups requested more than \$350,000, he said. After budget hearings, the committee had allocated approximately \$204,777. The committee budgeted the excess intentionally, so that groups whose hearings were near the end of the process wouldn't be cut unfairly because of a lack of funds, Ferris said. "When dealing with such high numbers, we couldn't very well cut 40 percent of everybody's budget," he

said. "We went through everybody's budget fairly, keeping the limit in mind but not following it." The problem became obvious to the committee Sunday night, with \$27,000 left to allocate and nine more groups with funding requests, Ferris said. Distributing the remaining money evenly between the remaining organizations would have been unfair, because the committee had not based the recommendations for the earlier groups on the remaining funds. "We decided to continue cutting, using the same system as before, then go back and balance things," Ferris said. "Since these are only recommendations, we're allowed to play with

the numbers." This year's shortage of funds, according to Ferris, is due to a cut in congressional funds and an increase in the number of groups requesting funding. Summer programming took \$20,000 from summer student activities fees that once went into the budget funds, Ferris said. Also, 11 more organizations requested funds, he said. "Everybody asked for more money," he said. "Some groups had exorbitant requests, but the answer given to all the groups was that this simply isn't a growth year."

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Community marches for women's safety

By BRENDA CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

About 150 students and community residents gathered Wednesday night to march in support of victims of rape and sexual assault during the Campus Y Women's Forum's Take Back the Night rally.

The march was intended to raise community awareness of rape and sexual assault, said Women's Forum co-chairwoman Jaye Sitton. "We want to provide support for every woman who is victimized because we can't walk through places like the arboretum," she said. "No place is a women safe. People need to know we are aware there is a problem and we are concerned."

Take Back the Night originated during the women's movement of the 1960s, Sitton said. The name is meant to affirm that all people have the right to walk during the night and day as they see fit, she said.

Marchers gathered in Coker Arboretum and listened to speakers. Local folk musician Tracy Drach also performed. Participants then marched along Franklin Street and down Columbia Street, ending up in the Pit.

In the song "From the Distance," Drach sang, "From a distance there is harmony and it echoes through the lands/hope of hopes, love of loves, song of every man."

Mary Ann Chap, director of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, said the center provides support to victims of rape and sexual assault.

"We provide support for women, children, youth and men who have been abused and provide support for



DTH/Tony Mansfield

Alicia Hardin (left) and Susanne Tyndall sing at the Take Back the Night march and rally Wednesday night

the families and friends of the abused," Chap said before the march. "In the community, our goal . . . is to raise the awareness of sexual assault." "Though it's great that each of us is here, (we should) walk and support those who are not with us. The people

who feel pain and embarrassment; the children who aren't strong enough to fight unwanted touches," she said. UNC student Luchina Fisher recited the poem "Rape" by Marge Percy. "There is no difference between rape and being pushed down a flight

of cement steps," Fisher recited. "Except the wounds bleed on the inside." Marchers left the Arboretum and walked along Franklin Street, making a short detour through the

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New chancellor may help town relations

By LAURA DIGIANO
Assistant City Editor

Although the relationship between the University and the town of Chapel Hill has been strained in recent years, local officials are optimistic that town-gown relations will improve under incoming Chancellor Paul Hardin.

Chapel Hill Mayor Jonathan Howes said he is encouraged by Hardin's interest in local government. "The fact that he made a run for the mayor's office in Durham while he was on staff at Duke Law School shows he has more than just a passing interest in local government," Howes said.

Although a new chancellor will not have a great impact on the town-gown relationship, some changes can be expected, he said. "Whenever there is a change in personnel, new opportunities open up," he said. "This will obviously alter



the chemistry and the ways in which the town and the University work together." Howes said he thinks the existing town-gown relationship is on solid, positive ground, but problems do exist. "Obviously we are concerned about Burnout and the Land Use Plan, but we have found ways of working these problems out," he said.

The changing of the guard at UNC is definitely a positive step for the town of Chapel Hill, Howes said.

Improving communication Chapel Hill Town Council member Nancy Preston said the town-gown

relationship needs to be improved. This period of transition provides an opportunity for positive change, she said.

"The search for a new chancellor has created the atmosphere and the opportunity to forge new relationships," Preston said. "The transition acts as a catalyst to make the town-University ties stronger."

Town and University officials should hold more formal, regular meetings to foster greater cooperation between the two entities, Preston said.

"We need to make sure any ideas that are generated come from the top," she said. "The decisions need to be coming from the mayor, the council, the chancellor and his staff in order to generate solutions more quickly."

"This transition is a new chance for us to get the things we want accomplished."

James Wallace, town council member and former mayor, said before any improvements in the town-gown relationship can be made, both sides will need to get to know each other.

"It will take about six months to a year for us all to understand each other on a personal level," he said. "But it will be to our advantage not to involve resistance for lack of acquaintance."

Wallace said he does not see the need for additional meetings between town and University officials. "We've got too many meetings as it stands now," he said. "I'm sure our paths will cross without scheduling any more of them."

Old problems for new faces John Sanders, director of the UNC Institute of Government and chair-

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When you are in it up to your ears, keep your mouth shut. - P.L. Stewart