

# Campus activist Dale McKinley faces charges from Honor Court

By SHARON KEBSCHULL  
Editor

In addition to Orange County District Court charges of trespassing, protester Dale McKinley will be tried by the graduate student Honor Court in connection with his protests against a CIA recruiter last spring, according to a letter he received from the graduate student attorney general.

McKinley is charged with two counts of obstructing and interfering with a guest of the University for incidents at the University Motor Inn and Hanes Hall on campus and one count each of disorderly conduct and trespassing at Hanes Hall.

If he is found guilty, the maximum penalty is suspension or expulsion for the first two counts and probation for the latter two.

"My approach to this whole matter is that the charges are totally misplaced," said McKinley, a doctoral student in political science, in an interview Monday.

On Feb. 24, members of the CIA Action Committee (CIAAC) went to the room at the University Inn where a CIA recruiter was to hold interviews and protested outside his door. The recruiter left Chapel Hill without



Dale McKinley

conducting the interviews after members of the CIAAC followed him down Interstate 40 to be sure he did not go to campus.

Students had earlier protested recruitment at Hanes Hall, where career placement offices are, by

chaining themselves to desks outside a room where interviews were to be held, and the charges are in response to the incidents there. The students were arrested at Hanes Hall, and McKinley faces trespassing charges on Aug. 25 in district court.

The Honor Court hearing probably will be held in the first few weeks of the fall semester, McKinley said. He and Graduate Student Attorney General Stephen O'Brien discussed the hearing and decided it should be held after the district court appearance.

"I'm not putting up a defense. I don't think there's anything to defend... If the Honor Code is to uphold no cheating or lying, then (the University's) allowing the CIA to come on campus is a violation of its own code," McKinley said.

McKinley said he was not surprised at the charges because he was told of the investigation in spring. If he is found guilty, he will appeal, he said.

To his knowledge no other protesters have been charged, he said. Undergraduate Student Attorney General David Fountain refused to comment on whether charges are pending.

# Amnesty protesters seek prisoner's release

By ANDREW LAWLER  
Staff Writer

Syria: July 16, 1984. Nabil Ibrahim, mill worker and member of the banned Communist Party "Hizb al-'Amal al Shuyu'i" is arrested under the country's 20-year-old State of Emergency Law. He is held without trial and without charges at the Military Interrogation Center in Damascus. He faces indefinite incommunicado detention and possible torture.

Chapel Hill: July 16, 1988. Thirty members of Amnesty International's local chapter will commemorate Ibrahim's fourth year of internment with a dinner and candlelight march to the post office on Franklin Street. There they will mail letters to Syrian President Assad asking again for his release.

Amnesty International is an organization committed to ending torture and political imprisonment all over the world. According to Bethany Chaney, co-president of Group 84, Amnesty's local chapter, the group is strictly apolitical.

"The rules on this are very strict

— we are not allowed to co-sponsor anything to ensure this," she said.

One of the major focuses of Amnesty is helping prisoners of conscience reach freedom. These are people imprisoned for their political or religious beliefs, or because of their ethnic origin, sex, color or language, provided they have not used or advocated violence, according to Amnesty's statutes.

The group attempts to bring pressure on the government holding these prisoners through letter-writing campaigns to that government's leaders as well as publicizing the prisoner's plight to the world. Through these campaigns, many prisoners' conditions have been greatly improved, and many have been released, according to Amnesty officials.

Prior to working for Ibrahim's release, the local Amnesty group had sponsored prisoners of conscience in South Africa and Cuba, both of whom were released.

More than 1,000 letters have

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# Emergency meeting of senior class to decide on gift

By SHARON KEBSCHULL  
Editor

Because time is too short to wait until fall, there will be an open emergency meeting Tuesday for senior class members to discuss ideas for the class gift, said Senior Class President Steve Tepper.

The senior class has set a fund-raising goal of \$580,000, but that can only be met through matching funds

from donors other than students, Tepper said. The meeting will discuss what can be done with a large part of the gift that will be "intangible" — a gift that will not be a physical reminder on campus for returning alumni to see, he said.

If students can reach a consensus on the gift, the class can begin this summer to write proposals for matching funds, Tepper said. A use for the

remaining \$80,000 can be decided in the fall, because that will go to a tangible gift.

The Class of 1988 set a fund-raising record of \$262,000, with 42 percent of the class pledging the \$188 requested and about 33 percent pledging at least some portion of that, to be paid over five years.

That was a record that probably can't be topped significantly because

it drew only from students, although the Class of '89 is slightly larger than that of 1988, Tepper said.

"Our idea to try to break the record was to expand the foundation of who gives beyond students," he said. By going outside the senior class for the first time to matching donors, the class could raise the half-million dollars, he said, with \$300,000 of that coming from students.

The goal will be \$200 per student, which is \$1 per year for each year of the University, he said, payable over five years.

This year is especially important because 1989 kicks off the celebration of the bicentennial of the University, Tepper said.

The meeting will be held in room 208 of the Student Union.

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