

Partly cloudy,
high 68
For the weekend:
high 71

Hit the streets for a
festive affair — page 3

The fox-trot makes a
comeback — page 4

Tonight at the
Union —
"Hairspray"
7, 9:30 and 12:00 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Volume 96, Issue 53

Friday, September 30, 1988

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Protesters guilty, receive censure

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Assistant University Editor

The Undergraduate Honor Court found five student protesters guilty Friday of willfully interfering in the conduct of the University but not guilty of trespassing in University offices.

The sanction for the guilty charge is censure. The students will receive a letter of official reprimand, and a notation will be placed on their University disciplinary records. Any further offenses against the campus code will result in more severe penalties, according to the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance.

The five defendants were Graham Entwistle, Joey Templeton, Steve Sullivan, Kasey Jones and Lisa House.

Entwistle said the protesters would appeal the verdict.

"I have no intention of letting it lie at a guilty verdict," he said. The defendants have 96 hours to file a written appeal.

The five student justices who presided over the trial returned the verdict and determined the sanction early Friday morning after several hours of deliberation.

"The thought that what we did on April 15 was willfully obstructive, after the careful plans we made that it not be so, does not sit well with me," Entwistle said.

About 150 people came to Manning Hall to watch the first open Honor Court trial in two years.

The charges stemmed from an incident at Hanes Hall in April, when members of the CIA Action Com-

mittee (CIAAC) held a demonstration inside the University Career Planning and Placement Services (UCPPS) offices.

Eight students, including the five defendants, were arrested April 15 after lying on the floor of the UCPPS office working area and refusing official orders to leave.

During the four-hour hearing Thursday, five witnesses were called. Robert McCain acted as the investigator in the case, and Virginia Mewborne acted as the defense counsel.

Most of the testimony focused on details of the April 15 incident.

Sharon Wiatt, UCPPS associate director, testified that the protest disrupted UCPPS operations for

See HONOR COURT page 4

Honor Court decision elicits varied response

By JAMES BENTON
Staff Writer

Students offered varied opinions on the verdict and the trial of five UNC students Thursday.

The five CIA Action Committee (CIAAC) members were found guilty on charges of obstructing University activities and innocent of trespassing charges stemming from an April 15 incident at the University Career Planning and Placement Services (UCPPS) office in Hanes Hall.

Junior Fabiana Politi said she hoped for a verdict of not guilty in the trial, but the evidence in the trial was even.

"The defense cleared a lot of issues in the trial, especially the issue of time," Politi said. The protesters would not be on trial

if they had not created a commotion during their "Harvest of Sorrow" protest week, she said.

Before the trial, the CIAAC had a negative connotation to most students, Politi said. "When you mention CIAAC, they say, 'Oh, those are the people who spilled the red juice and ran the man out of town,'" she said, referring to the actions taken against a CIA recruiter who attempted to recruit UNC students in Chapel Hill Feb. 23.

But the trial helped many people see that the purpose of the CIAAC was educational and not confrontational, Politi said.

A guilty verdict on the basis that the group infringed on the rights of the workers in the UCPPS office and students who may have

come in contact with the protesters could leave the right to protest in question, she said. The guilty verdict leaves open the question of whether or not one group's protest is another group's infringement, Politi said.

Sophomore Richard Paschall said he was hoping for a guilty verdict on the grounds that the protesters were disrupting official University business.

"Even though they might not have intended it to be a disruption," Paschall said, "they should have realized that it would be a psychological intimidation to the people who work there and the students who go there for counseling."

See REACTION page 2

Successful Discovery launch renews NASA's hopes

By KAREN DUNN
Staff Writer

The space shuttle Discovery, with a 200-foot trail of smoke following it, took to the skies Thursday morning from the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., after a two-and-a-half year hiatus for NASA due to the Challenger disaster in January of 1986.

The launch, originally scheduled for 9:59 a.m., was postponed until 11:37 a.m. because of high altitude

winds. "All problems were nominal, and the solid rocket boosters will be recovered tomorrow and thoroughly inspected," said Dominic Amatore, a spokesman for the Kennedy Space Center.

The explosion of the Challenger was caused by sparks escaping through a gap in the casing of the solid rocket boosters. Since then, extensive changes have been made, Amatore said.

"We added more insulation so that the possibility of that type of problem occurring again is minimal. Also, the main engines have been improved, the external tank has been strengthened, and a crew escape system has been added," he said.

This Discovery mission carried a crew of five veteran astronauts, whose main objective for the four-day mission will be the deployment of a tracking data relay satellite (TDRS), which will be used by NASA to

enhance communications with the shuttle and to record data from other satellites, Amatore said.

"This mission is vital in getting back into regular flying," said Jerry Berg, spokesman for NASA at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. An autonomous supplemental instrumenting system will be used in-flight to record environmental data such as vibration, temperature and acoustics as they affect the TDRS, he said.

In addition, about 12 smaller

experiments on such subjects as gravity and electric storm phenomena are being conducted.

"An awful lot of work, effort and long hours have gone into this mission," Berg said. "It was inspected down to the last bolt. There was a good deal of tension in the air until things looked good. We have a great sense of exhilaration and elation to have the shuttle flying again."

Even though the launch itself was a success, uncertainty will always

exist, said Bruce Carney, UNC associate professor of astronomy. Computers and valves may malfunction, but there are backup systems to correct most problems, he said.

But now that the space program seems operative again, planners are looking toward the future.

"We will continue to launch shuttles, and our hope is to have a space station in orbit by the mid-1990s."

See SHUTTLE page 4

Libraries cope with fund shortage

By JAMES BURROUGHS
Staff Writer

UNC library collections are suffering from a loss of strength and buying power as prices rise dramatically but state funding remains constant, library officials said Thursday.

For the second year in a row, the North Carolina General Assembly has denied the University a funding increase for new library materials.

Even though the actual amount of funding for the purchase of new materials has not decreased, the

library's funds are not enough to match the double-digit inflation of all materials and the severe decline of the value of the dollar in foreign markets, said John Shipman, University bibliographer. Since one-half of all books and one-fourth of all serials are bought in foreign markets, the prices of such materials have increased sharply, he said.

To match the number of books purchased during the 1984-85 fiscal year would require an additional \$800,000 this year, and to simply

maintain the number of serial subscriptions held last year would require over \$125,000 more, he said.

Such a reduction in the library collections could result in a fall of the library's national ranking, said Janet Flowers, head of the acquisitions department.

Both serial and book prices have increased 9 percent, almost four times the increase of the cost of living index, Shipman said.

The library has suffered a loss of \$787,455 in purchasing power over the last two years alone, and many materials which are not essential cannot be bought.

"Materials we've tried to acquire these last two years we may never acquire," he said, because many materials will go out of print or become too expensive before the library receives the funding.

All requested materials are labeled with a priority number, but only "priority one" materials are sent to the acquisitions department for purchase. This leaves thousands of requested materials on hold indefinitely, Shipman said.

Funds designated for the acquisition of new books have been reduced by 29 percent over the last two years, and funds used for subscribing to new serials are available only by canceling other subscriptions, according to a library memorandum released to all department chairmen Sept. 21.

UNC has tried to fill the gap by appropriating \$68,501 for the Academic Affairs Library and \$15,733 for the Health Sciences Library. But the funds are still vastly inadequate, Shipman said.

State funding designated for materials acquisition totaled \$3,207,673 million during the 1987-88 fiscal year. All 1988-89 funding, including that provided by the University, is \$3,276,254. But library officials say the 2.1 percent increase is not enough.

"We did not get the increase from the state legislature, and \$68,000 is not much compared to a \$3 million budget," Flowers said.

But without funding from the University, this year's 12 percent reduction in book acquisition would have been greater, she said.

The Law Library's budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year was \$457,000, a figure smaller than the amount requested. This year the library received \$1,000 less than last year's figure and received no special funds from the University, said Laura Gasaway of the Law Library.

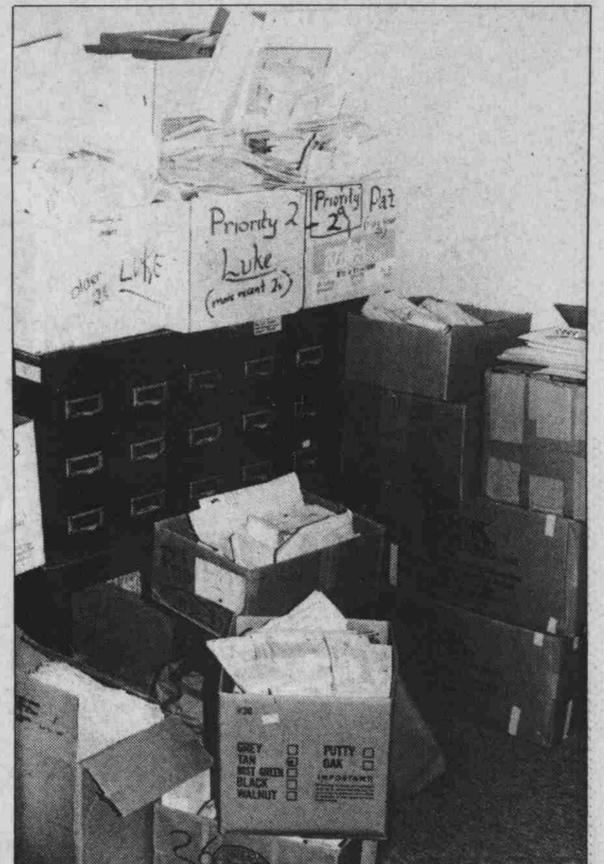
As a result, the library has cut back on the subscriptions of serials, denied faculty requests for books, and reduced the number of bound materials, she said.

Faculty and students who are deprived of needed materials could start feeling some effects of the finance problems as soon as 1989.

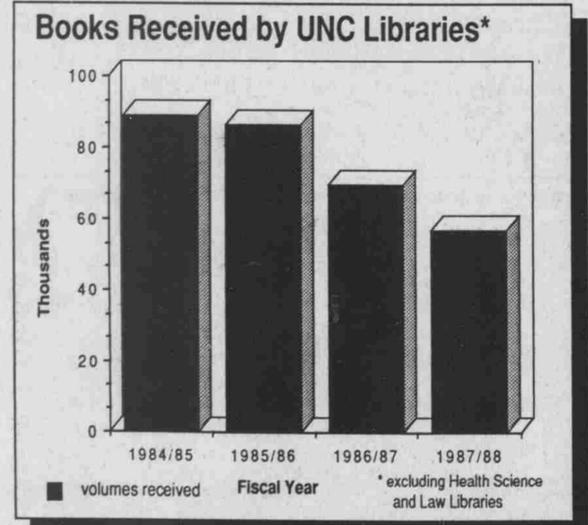
"It's still early in the year, but later on the complaints will probably begin to hit," she said.

Carol Jenkins, Health Sciences Library director, said the library received no increase in acquisition funds either. Money designated for the creation of new programs was instead diverted into the acquisitions budget.

See BOOKS page 3



Boxes of book order request cards pile up in Davis Library



Town Council agrees to water sales plan for Chatham County

By WILL LINGO
City Editor

The Chapel Hill Town Council took some major steps Thursday night in its continuing efforts to establish a cooperative planning relationship with Chatham County.

The council voted 6-3 to endorse an agreement which would allow the Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) to sell supplemental water to Chatham County.

The council also voted 7-2 for an annexation agreement in which Chapel Hill agrees not to annex land in Chatham County before Dec. 1, 1989, in return for courtesy review

of any major development projects in the county.

Council members David Pasquini, Jim Wallace and Art Werner voted against the first measure. Wallace and Pasquini voted against the second measure.

Council member Julie Andresen, who has led Chapel Hill's efforts to establish a working relationship with Chatham County, said these actions will be a great help in the negotiation of a joint planning agreement between Chapel Hill, Chatham County and other jurisdictions.

Chatham County would have been very hesitant to continue working

toward a joint planning agreement if these measures had been defeated or delayed, Andresen said.

But now the parties can work together and continue to improve their relationship, she said.

"We've gotten two counties together that have never worked together before," Andresen said. "We have accomplished some great things between counties that had never even talked before."

Long, heated discussion of both measures preceded the votes, as council members raised serious concerns about the implications the moves would have for the town.

Council members generally agreed that the sale of water to Chatham County was the key to growth and development in the county, and this growth could eventually lead to the possibility of annexation in the county by Chapel Hill.

Thus, these issues and the discussion about them were frequently woven together.

Werner said the annexation agreement had too many concessions on the part of Chapel Hill.

"I don't see why we're making this unilateral concession at this point," Werner said. "Chatham is not volunteering to do anything."

But Andresen said she did not view the agreement as a concession.

"The courtesy review is something we need now," she said. "(The agreement) states our intention and shows our good faith."

Wallace said water was the key to the entire issue of continuing growth in Chatham County.

"(Chatham County) desires water which means development which means expansion in Chatham County," Wallace said.

Pasquini led an effort to delay the decision on the endorsement of the water sale. He said he felt the parties had not made enough progress to go

ahead with the agreements. "To go ahead with water and annexation without any land-use plan is not in the best interest of Chapel Hill," Pasquini said.

But Mayor Jonathan Howes said it was important for the council to make a decision and to show they were acting in good faith.

"Our neighbors to the south are not as foresighted or farsighted (as we have been), and now they're being overtaken by growth," Howes said. "They're really playing catch-up ball."

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He is a fine friend. He stabs you in the front. — Leonard Louis Levinson