

Chance of rain,
high 75
Tomorrow:
high 71

Getting the scoop on
animal rights — page 5

From Plant to Grant:
Buy your tickets — page 6

Eudora Welty
speaks tonight
Memorial Hall,
5 p.m.

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Festifun for all

An estimated 20,000 people visited downtown Chapel Hill Sunday to take in the sights and sounds of the 17th annual Festifall. More

than 150 exhibits filled Franklin and Henderson streets. See story, page 6.

DTH/David Minton

Parking proposals finalized

By AMY WAJDA
Staff Writer

The Traffic and Parking Committee recommended Friday that the University eliminate on-campus resident sophomore parking.

While trying to reconcile parking proposals created last spring with new student counterproposals, the committee proposed that sophomore resident student parking be moved to the P-3 Lot on Airport Road for 1989-90.

The committee also agreed to keep the existing system for determining hardship cases of sophomores who would have a pressing need to park on campus.

The committee proposed studying options which would place remaining resident students in fringe lots on campus and move faculty, staff and commuter student parking closer to campus buildings.

The group also recommended working to increase and improve transit service to compensate for the displaced parking spaces.

"I feel that under the circumstan-

ces, that was the best thing that could have been done," Kelly Lindsley, Student Government executive assistant for publicity and recruitment, said after the meeting. "The important thing is that sophomores will be able to get transportation out there and that they will be able to get shuttle service out there late at night."

Student Government will be sponsoring a petition drive in the Pit this week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. The petition will give students a chance to show their support for efforts to protect students' parking privileges, Lindsley said. The petition is a response to Committee Chairman Roger Lotchin's use of a faculty petition to show faculty support for the recommendations compiled in the spring of this year.

The committee also passed recommendations concerning reserved parking for the Educational Foundation, also known as the Rams Club; the relationship between University facilities and parking; and the allocated parking spaces.

See PARKING page 3

Officials call for increased child care funding

By HELEN JONES
Staff Writer

Subsidized day-care needs among UNC students and staff far outweigh what is actually available, according to UNC child care officials and students.

UNC's newly-appointed child care coordinator, Betty Boling, holds the first staff position at UNC designed solely to work with child care on a permanent basis. Her first task will be to evaluate child care needs among faculty, staff and students and then to make recommendations to administration officials on program options, she said.

Boling will also work cooperatively with Child Care Networks, a community information and referral service that is partially funded by the University, to raise awareness on child care presently available, she said.

"We want to encourage development of day-care services across the community from which we draw our employees and students," Boling said.

Possibilities for improving the child care situation include building a day-care center on campus or broadening the present staff benefits package to include day-care, but she said she wouldn't set a time schedule

until she had spent several months researching the current situation and establishing more specific goals.

One of her major efforts will be to develop a source of funding for future programs, Boling said.

"I can't think of any (University-wide) programs that aren't going to cost any money," she said.

The University does not support any child care programs directly, Boling said. But UNC does provide the building and some grounds maintenance for Victory Village Day Care Center, a privately owned, student-oriented center that enrolls about 65 children now and has about

120 families on its waiting list.

Joel Segal, a third-year law student, lobbied the N.C. General Assembly on child care issues last spring for the UNC Student Action Union (SAU).

Members of the student lobbying group were able to get legislators to compromise on a bill to establish 30 pilot pre-school projects in N.C. public schools that would pave the way for University child care, Segal said.

"That was our first victory," he said.

SAU members will be sending brochures on the child care issue to

legislature representatives in about two weeks, Segal said.

The student group plans to launch a campaign to ask for accessible, affordable, high quality child care for every UNC student and staff worker who wants it, he said.

Student lobbyists will meet with University officials and lobby this fall's session of the General Assembly, Segal said, and he wants to have funds allocated for a child care program by the end of this semester.

"The child care issue is getting very, very heated now," Segal said. "It's a basic human right."

He said he hopes to convince

Student Congress to contribute a portion of student fees to help fund some kind of child care program, such as the expansion of the Victory Village center.

"We want the University to pay for child care of students and University workers," Segal said. "It's a very ambitious goal."

Students should be concerned with child care needs because many may soon have children themselves and will be confronted with the problem of unaffordable child care if a program is not developed, Segal said.

See DAY-CARE page 6

Anti-CIA protesters to appeal verdict in Honor Court case

By LYNN AINSWORTH
Staff Writer

Five student protesters found guilty of willfully interfering in the conduct of the University by the Undergraduate Honor Court Friday will appeal the verdict, according to defendant Graham Entwistle.

"I think we were guilty until proven innocent," Entwistle said. "We never would have been on trial if we weren't the CIA Action Committee. I think we were brought to Honor Court because of our political content."

The defendants have 96 hours from the time of sentencing to file an appeal with the Judicial Programs Officer, Jeff Cannon. The case will then be referred to a University hearings board.

The protesters were arrested April 15 after demonstrating inside the University Career Planning and Placement Services (UCPPS) office in Hanes Hall. Members of the CIA Action Committee (CIAAC) lay on the floor of the office working area and were arrested when they refused to leave.

Entwistle, Steve Sullivan, Joey Templeton, Kasey Jones and Lisa House will be censured by the University as a result of the guilty verdict. Each student will receive an official letter of reprimand, and a notation will appear on their disciplinary records.

The guilty verdict sets a precedent for stifling student activism on campus, the protesters said.

"Now anyone who is protesting can be taken to Honor Court," Jones said.

House agreed. "I was extremely disappointed with the guilty verdict," she said. "It did set a precedent for future student activism and expression on campus. It affects all campus groups that plan to protest, not just the CIA Action Committee. It's a violation of freedom of speech and freedom of expression."

But University officials said the verdict would not affect future student protests.

"The (right to) protest ought always be respected on this campus," said Frederic Schroeder, dean of students. "The history of the University has upheld the (right to) protest and should continue to do so where that protest doesn't interfere with other persons' rights."

Board of Trustees Chairman Robert Eubanks agreed. "I don't find that students are intimidated by this kind of thing," he said. "We are not discouraging students from speaking out."

Sharon Wiatt, an associate director of UCPPS who filed the complaint against the protesters with the Student Attorney

See HONOR COURT page 6

TAs say stipends are inadequate

By BETH RHEA
Staff Writer

UNC teaching assistants (TAs) say they're barely earning enough at their jobs to make ends meet, but University administrators insist that keeping graduate teaching assistants paid well is a priority.

"It certainly is a priority," said Tomas Baer, director of graduate studies in the chemistry department.

"We are in competition with the University of Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin and Georgia. If we were to pay them less, we'd be in a much worse position. We like to keep it competitive."

The chemistry department pays TAs \$900 a month for a full 15-hour weekly workload, which includes

about eight hours a week as a lab assistant plus time spent grading labs and exams. The stipend is slightly below the national average, Baer said.

"We're trying to catch up," he said. "The budget (in the last few years) hasn't been sufficient to meet the average."

This fall officials increased the stipend \$75, up from \$825 last year.

Teaching assistants in the College of Arts and Sciences are paid less. The minimum stipend for TAs who teach one three-hour course each semester, set by the Committee on Instructional Personnel, is \$6,400 per nine-month year.

"The humanities and social sciences tend to pay the minimum," said Henry Dearman, associate dean of

the graduate school. "The natural sciences have considerably higher stipends. They should be raised in all departments but particularly in departments where they're so low."

Bill Denni, who was a TA for two years in comparative literature, agreed. "I think they're pitiful," he said. Denni said he took a full-time job at Davis Library to pay his bills.

Baer said he was aware that TAs in the humanities were paid substantially less than TAs in the natural sciences.

"I think it's a shame," he said. "If they're not as high as what we pay, they should be. We couldn't operate with any less."

Baer said department chairmen are responsible for requesting increased

funding from Gillian Cell, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Cell must state the University's case for increased funds to the General Assembly, which determines the amount of state financial support the University receives, he said.

Ruth Sweeney, a graduate student in comparative literature, said she had never taught at UNC but had "seen a lot" of what teaching assistants experience at UNC.

"I've TA'd at other places, and I know it's a lot better (at other schools)," she said.

Sweeney said she had worked as a teaching assistant at the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic

See STIPEND page 7

Protesters take over Jesse Helms' office

By HELLE NIELSEN
Staff Writer

Two former UNC students were arrested and charged with unlawful entry Friday after they staged a mock eviction of N.C. Sen. Jesse Helms' office to protest federal housing budget cuts, U.S. Capitol police said.

Amy Thompson, 22, a 1988 UNC graduate, and Jerry Jones, 21, who did not return to the University this fall for his senior year, entered Helms' office Friday morning along with Boston lawyer Stewart Guernsey, 37. They handed the office staff an "eviction notice" and moved furniture from the front office into the hallway for almost half an hour before police arrested them.

Through support for the Reagan administration's cuts in federal housing programs and "general unconcern for the poor," Helms has been

responsible for many citizens' evictions, Jones said in a telephone interview Saturday.

"We wanted to reduce the distance between those who have a place to lay their heads at night and those who don't," he said.

The three housing activists work with Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV), which operates a shelter serving 1,400 homeless daily in Washington, D.C.

Helms stayed in his office while the protest was taking place in the front offices and had no comment on the protest, press secretary Barbara Lukens said.

The protest was unjustified, Lukens said, because a unanimous Senate just re-authorized the McKinney Act, which includes provisions for housing, medical assistance and training for the homeless.

The McKinney Act is a good but inadequate emergency bill for the homeless, and does not solve the country's affordable housing crunch, Jones said.

"We are talking housing, not shelters," he said. "The reason there are so many homeless is that there is no housing because the federal government stopped spending money on housing." About 3 to 4 million Americans are homeless, he added.

During the Reagan administration, the federal housing budget has been cut by more than 75 percent — more than any other domestic budget — from an annual average of \$30 billion in the late 1970s to about \$7 billion in 1988.

Because housing programs allow developers to turn federally subsidized housing over to the private housing market when their contracts

expire, the programs don't assure long-term affordability, Jones said.

"The federal government needs to build housing that remains public and affordable," he said. "Unless they start now, at least another million people will become homeless every year."

Helm supported housing budget cuts because housing programs do not accomplish their goals, Lukens said.

"Helms believes basically that if you improve the economy, you improve the purchasing power of everybody," she said.

While incomes rose 7 percent between 1981 and 1987, the average price of homes increased 32 percent in those years, according to the National Association of Realtors.

See PROTEST page 4

The brain that doesn't feed itself, eats itself. — Gore Vidal