

Campus

Memorial endowment fund honors late UNC official

From staff reports

A library fund established in the memory of Dr. John Charles Morrow III, former professor of chemistry and UNC provost, has surpassed \$10,000, thanks to donations from more than 100 persons, said Michele Fletcher, development officer for the University libraries.

The library endowment was created by The Friends of the Library, a support group for the University libraries. Morrow and his wife, Mary, led the effort to establish the fund.

Morrow, who died July 21, was dean of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences for two years before becoming UNC's second provost in 1968. He was the University's chief academic officer through its period of greatest growth, stepping down as provost in 1984.

In 1985, Morrow received the Thomas Jefferson Award, thus designating him as the faculty member who best exemplifies the ideals and objectives of Thomas Jefferson. Morrow also served as chairman of the Triangle Universities Computation Center and the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago and was a member of the N.C. Board of Science and Technology and the UNC Press Board of Directors.

University Briefs

Computer service to aid alumni

The General Alumni Association and the Career Planning and Placement Service are working together to enable UNC alumni to receive help in career changes or job searches.

A gift from the association has enabled the placement service to buy new resource materials and publications, computer equipment and a computer program called "Discover."

The computer program is designed to help displaced workers and adults considering changing careers or entering or re-entering education or the work force. "Discover" can help a person develop a personal plan to meet his or her unique educational and career goals.

Health Sciences sponsors exhibit

The Health Sciences Library will display a traveling exhibit on preservation from the National Library of Medicine through Sept. 22.

The exhibit is aimed at increasing patron and staff awareness of preservation problems confronting medical collections.

Student funds reduced because of late requests

By JASON KELLY

Staff Writer

The Student Congress Finance Committee may be forced to dip into emergency funds before the year is over because of heavy demand for funds by student groups applying late.

Carol Hooks, student body treasurer, said there was about \$13,000 of student fee money left for the year. "The money we have left has to last until May 15. I'm sure we will end up spending the rest of it easily."

Jürgen Buchenau (Dist. 3), a finance committee member of Student Congress, said the levels were the lowest he'd seen in three terms in congress. "The lack of funds might force us into dipping into the reserves, but that depends on the amount groups ask for in late requests. We are also working with conservative figures, so we may have more money than we think."

Student Congress is required by the Student Code to keep \$40,000 in reserve as an emergency fund.

Buchenau said he could not recall the fund ever having to be used. "To

prevent the emergency reserves from being used, Student Congress may take a hard line with groups who come to us now with money requests."

The new equipment purchased for The Phoenix was not the cause of the money shortage, Buchenau said. "The Phoenix is a peripheral reason (for the shortage). The money student groups did not use last year and gave back to congress more than covered The Phoenix appropriation."

Last spring, Student Congress had \$190,000 to fund student groups. Requests for money added up to only \$175,000. Buchenau said the student groups who applied for money last spring probably got more than they would have if all of the groups who applied late had applied in the spring.

"If it is anybody's fault, then it is Student Congress' fault," Buchenau said. "We were not judicious with spending cash last spring. Our standards were relaxed because we had a low demand for funds then, and we didn't think this many groups would ask for money late."

Activist's court case still on hold

By AMY WAJDA

Assistant University Editor

Campus activist Dale McKinley's Graduate Student Court case is still up in the air more than a year after he was charged with violations of the UNC Code of Student Conduct for anti-CIA protests.

McKinley, a graduate student in political science, was charged in July 1988 with obstructing the normal operations of the University as a result of a Feb. 23, 1988, incident at the University Motor Inn and charged with obstruction, trespassing and disorderly conduct as a result of an April 15, 1988, demonstration at Hanes Hall.

His case was delayed twice last fall, and McKinley left UNC during the spring semester with the case still undecided.

McKinley returned to Chapel Hill this semester and said Wednesday that after returning to UNC he was told by

Jeffrey Cannon, assistant dean of students, that he would be contacted by Graduate Student Attorney General Todd Harrell about the case. As of Thursday, McKinley hadn't heard from Harrell.

"I guess it's up to him (Harrell) as to whether he proceeds or not, which is a little surprising to me since it seemed up to the assistant dean's office last year," McKinley said.

McKinley said he had correspondence from Frederic Schroeder, dean of students, to Scott Dratch, then graduate student attorney general, in which Schroeder asked Dratch to pursue the case. "Schroeder was asking him to basically do the case — a very hard prodding."

The University doesn't have a strong case, McKinley said. "If they do decide to bring it up, I'm not particularly concerned as to what the end product would be because I don't believe they

have much of a case in the first place. "I would hope they would drop this thing. It was just a fiasco the last time they did it."

Harrell could not discuss specifics of the case, but said an unresolved student court case would not keep the student involved from attending the University. "Until somebody's case is heard, they're presumed innocent until proven guilty."

In the February 1988 incident, McKinley and other students protested outside the University Motor Inn room of a CIA recruiter who had planned to interview UNC students.

In April, eight students, including McKinley, were arrested at Hanes Hall after lying on the floor of University Career Planning and Placement Services' working area and refusing official orders to leave.

Five of the students arrested at the second protest were found guilty of

obstruction and not guilty of trespassing by the Undergraduate Court Sept. 29, 1988, and their sentence was censure, which includes an official reprimand. Those students were not charged in the Feb. 23 incident.

McKinley's first hearing was postponed Oct. 20, 1988, when he walked out on the court after it refused to allow him to discuss CIA activities as part of his defense.

McKinley's case was again postponed Nov. 22, 1988, when the Graduate Student Court ruled McKinley's rights had been violated. The court reached the decision because although the prosecutor in the case was not a practicing lawyer, he had passed the N.C. Bar examination.

McKinley left the University after the fall 1988 semester and returned this fall to complete his doctoral dissertation. He is also teaching one class, Political Science 59.

Parking department updates system

By JAMES COBLIN

Staff Writer

The UNC Department of Transportation and Parking Services is equipping its parking control officers with computerized ticket writers in an effort to modernize the department's ticket-writing process and record keeping systems, Mary Fox, assistant director for external operations, said Wednesday.

Officers will begin using the handheld computers around Oct. 1, after they have been trained to use them, Fox said.

The new system will give officers access to more information, including the number of outstanding citations a vehicle has and the overall number of citations a vehicle has received, she said.

The system will also help find lost and stolen permits, she said.

"This is definitely a step ahead for our department. It is like coming from the Stone Age to the Modern Age," Fox said. "The new system will let officers get up-to-date information while in the field."

The ticket writers also will save paperwork and time by eliminating manual entry of ticket information into the main computer and errors caused by illegible handwriting, Fox said. "We will definitely be saving time with the new system."

Dennis Garrett, parking control coordinator, said the new system will enable officers to patrol areas more effectively and open up more spaces in the long run.

"With the new system, we will be

able to easily check all lots and spaces for correct permits," said John DeVitto, director of transportation and parking.

"We can find repeat offenders and remove them."

The new citations will be printed as a receipt similar to that given out by a cash register, Fox said. The ticket will be sealed in an envelope that will be placed on the vehicle. Appeals forms will be on the envelope, she said.

"It will aid in ease of operation, it will make us more efficient and it will make it easier for us to do our jobs. In the long run it will save money," DeVitto said.

Officers will not be able to use the ticket writers to determine if a specific permit belongs to a specific vehicle, Fox said. The system can check for this, but the extra information — permit and

license plate numbers — would fill most of the memory in the system and slow the process, she said.

At this point permit trading is not a major concern, she said. "People pay for a permit and only one space is used with it, so we do not find this to be a major problem," she said.

The main reason for upgrading the system was to save time, manpower and money, Fox said. The system's installation is still incomplete, so the total cost has not been released, but the new system would pay for itself within a year, she said.

About 20 of the computerized units will be installed. Parking control officers will use 10, and the rest will be distributed between the University police and N.C. Memorial Hospital Public Safety, Fox said.

Associations present forum on Chinese unrest

By STACEY KAPLAN

Staff Writer

Chinese students conducted a forum Thursday to discuss some UNC students' involvement in this summer's events in China.

The Association of International Students sponsored the presentation made by the Friendship Association of Chinese Students.

Also, Daniel Bossut, from Belgium, showed some slides taken by a friend in Tiananmen Square directly before and after the uprising. Scenes included destroyed buses, burning tanks and a soldier who was hanged by the crowd.

Jack Liu, president of the Friendship Association, detailed his experiences over the last five months. In May, he

said, a group of about 30 UNC students gathered to write a letter to the Chinese Communist Party and the Chinese State Department asking for freedom and democracy.

Soon after, martial law was declared in China. The first wave of support from Chinese students across the country was triggered, Liu said.

"Many people in several cities gave their support after martial law."

The second wave of support was sparked by the killings in Tiananmen Square on June 3. The next day UNC students from China, Hong Kong and Taiwan met on campus, raising \$3,000 for the families of the slain protesters.

A few weeks later, Liu traveled to Washington, D.C., to protest with Chi-

nese college students from across the country. Upon his return a memorial service for those who died was held on campus, followed by a march through downtown Chapel Hill.

"At the memorial service Chancellor Hardin and (Student Body President) Brian Lewis spoke. The media was also there to cover it," he said.

At the end of July, Liu went to Chicago to attend a meeting of the First Congress of Chinese Students in the U.S., at which more than 200 major universities were represented.

Also, Liu described the computer network organized by the Federation of Associations of Chinese Students. This system, he said, links Chinese students

on college campuses around the world in order to exchange information about activities and opinions.

"The computer is a powerful thing for us," he said.

The slides shown by Bossut reinforced Liu's comments. Bossut noted that some of the protesters were students of high-school age who helped to make banners.

Students were not the only protesters, Bossut said.

"The buses carried people for free, many of whom were not students," Bossut said.

"Notice how unaggressive and well-organized the students were before the massacre," said Bossut.

Campus Y committees continue 130-year tradition of service

By MARCIE BAILEY

Staff Writer

Committees of the Campus Y are busy planning events, including a student environmental conference and a 130th anniversary Campus Y celebration, for the upcoming year.

Tony Deifell, co-president of the Campus Y, said the 32 committees that form the Campus Y provide a forum for students to work on issues that interest them.

"The foundation of the Campus Y is our committees," he said. "We don't just talk about problems of illiteracy or

women's issues, we get our hands in it and do something."

In recent years, committee memberships and focus issues have grown by leaps and bounds, said Malini Moorthy, co-president of the Campus Y.

Moorthy said she is excited about the new plans for the year, as well as the continuation of usual programs such as Project Literacy, Walk For Humanity and the Student-Elderly Exchange, are exciting.

One of the biggest upcoming events is the Threshold National Student Environmental Conference sponsored

by the Student Environmental Action Coalition. The event will be held on campus Oct. 27-29.

Jimmy Langman, an organizer for the event, said the committee's major goal is to strengthen the student environmental movement nationwide.

Fifty other groups from around the country, as well as students from foreign countries, are expected to attend, he said.

The Threshold Conference is expected to have a huge response because of extensive publicity campaigns run by the Campus Y. Brochures were sent

to campuses in Illinois, South Carolina and Pennsylvania, and the Babcock Foundation gave the Campus Y \$5,000 to run national campaigns, Langman said.

The conference will feature discussion sessions on preserving the environment and workshops on such subjects as recycling and rain forest protection. A host of major environmental speakers will be featured, including Denis Hayes, chairman and CEO of Earth Week 1990; Richard Grossman, former director of Greenpeace; and Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Green-

house Crisis Foundation.

Langman said he expects more than 1,000 people to turn out for the event. "It could be the biggest student environmental event since Earth Day (a 1970 event which sparked environmental activism and the EPA)."

Other Campus Y events scheduled are Crafts Fest, a three-day craft show to be held Dec. 1-3 in the Great Hall of the Student Union, and Footfalls, an annual road race on Nov. 12, in which proceeds from registrations, T-shirt sales and donations will go to the Campus Y.

The Human Rights Committee is in the planning stages for organizing Human Rights Week '89, said Teresa Frazier, co-chairwoman of the committee.

"The main goal is to increase awareness in Chapel Hill, on campus and in the community of human rights interests such as PLO, rape, current issues on abortion and Third World issues," she said.

Bethany Chaney, co-chairwoman of the Human Rights Committee, said the group is looking for a keynote speaker

for the week and will have additional speakers such as Ariel Dorfman, a political science professor at Duke University, who will share written works of his experiences as a prisoner in Chile in the 1970s.

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hanes Arts Center Auditorium for those interested in helping to plan Human Rights Week '89.

The Student Homeless Outreach Coalition (SHOC) is planning to charter buses to the Housing Now! march for affordable housing on Oct. 7 in Washington. The organization was formed to increase student and community awareness of the problem of homelessness, Deifell said.

In 1990, the Campus Y will celebrate its 130th anniversary, he said, with the renovation of the oldest student building. The building will be rededicated in honor of Anne Queen, a director of the Campus Y for 17 years.

"We are in the embryonic stage of organizing that (the celebration) and the dedication of the Anne Queen Resource Center," Moorthy said.

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