

# The Tar Heel

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Thursday, July 21, 1988

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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



Tar Heel/Tony Deifell

## SOS

Becky Helton, a teacher at the day-care center at the United Church of Chapel Hill, rescues Sarah Doters-Katz, 5, after she jumped from the church gate and got hung up on the post.

## Campus leaders examine role of chancellor

By L.D. CURLE  
Staff Writer

As Chancellor Paul Hardin takes office and lays the groundwork for his position, campus leaders say there are many important issues facing him.

Other than the installation of Hardin on University Day, Oct. 12, no ceremonies or orientation activities have been scheduled for the new chancellor.

Student Body President Kevin Martin met with Hardin last week to discuss the structure of student government during a walk around campus.

"To have a good working relationship, you must have a good personal relationship (with Hardin)," Martin said.

Among the important issues facing Hardin, Martin said, are a needed balance in the priorities of research and undergraduate education and in athletic excellence and academic integrity. He also said he was concerned about the method of selection used for student advisory committees to the chancellor. The student body president presents a list of students for the chancellor to choose from under the current system, but Martin said he would like the student body president to make the appointments directly.

Before Hardin arrived, Martin and other student leaders discussed how to be an effective, consolidated voice, Martin said. The group considered setting up a student advisory committee meeting with Hardin once a month where they would discuss general issues.

"At the top of my list, I think it is important for the chancellor to deal with the allowing of groups like the CIA to recruit on campus and to deal with full divestiture of the University

from South Africa," said Dale McKinley, a student activist and member of the CIA Action Committee. "On a more broad-based level, I and others would like to meet with him to discuss racial issues on campus.

"Basically, it boils down to student power and student input, whether students have a say or are heard," he said.

Residence Hall Association President Jimmy Randolph said he plans to meet with Hardin to inform him about RHA and make himself available as a student government leader. It's important to establish good channels of communication, he said, but added, "I guess we are all in the dark right now, until we get to know him."

"I feel a much greater emphasis is needed on quality education, and I would like to see Hardin do something about that," said Fifi Kashani-Sabet, co-president of the Campus Y. "I hope that Hardin will be receptive to student reaction to campus issues and world issues. He could set a precedent."

"The first month, he needs to learn who we are, the lay of the land. He needs to be made aware of concerns," said Donald Boulton, dean of student affairs.

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## Seniors to fund 'star professorships'

By SHARON KEBSCHULL  
Editor

In an attempt to beat the national fund-raising record set by last year's senior class, the Class of 1989 will seek matching donations from private sources to fund "star professorships," class members decided Tuesday.

At a meeting to decide on the funding and type of intangible gift, the five seniors present decided to go ahead with plans to write proposals to businesses and other sources to request matching funds for money the class can get from the N.C. General Assembly to create the positions.

The legislature will match 2-to-1 any organization raising money for

professorships, said class president Steve Tepper. The senior class is hoping to have six star professorships established by the bicentennial of the University, he said.

"The whole point of this is to put bait on the line" to attract professors from outside UNC, Tepper said. Normally, supplements to salaries from private funds go to professors within the University, he said.

There are two such professorships at the University now, Allen Eidson, gift committee co-chairman, said, but students have never created the positions themselves.

The class has set a fund-raising goal of \$580,000 with \$300,000 of that

coming from students. That goal is \$318,000 more than the record the Class of 1988 set. The professorships would take \$500,000 of that, and the remaining \$80,000 will go to a physical gift that will be decided in the fall.

About 42 percent of the 1988 class pledged the \$188 requested, and about 33 percent pledged at least some portion of that.

That was a record that can't be topped significantly without private donations, Tepper said.

"We're looking to beat (the record), not as an ego trip necessarily, but just as a way we could add to it and do a better job," said Eidson. "This is

something that'll be here forever that we're a part of."

The goal for 1989 will be \$200 per student, which is \$1 per year for each year of the University, he said, payable over five years. The class is hoping for a 45 percent participation rate from students, which would net \$300,000, Eidson said. If the class gets a 50 percent participation rate, it will have enough money for a \$100,000 gift, he said.

"We really want to set a precedent here," Tepper said. "If students show the initiative, it's so much easier for them (administration) to get alumni to go along."