

Sunny, breezy

High in low 80s

Weekend: lows in 50s
Highs in low 80s

The Daily Tar Heel

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"Last Temptation
of Christ"

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Union Auditorium

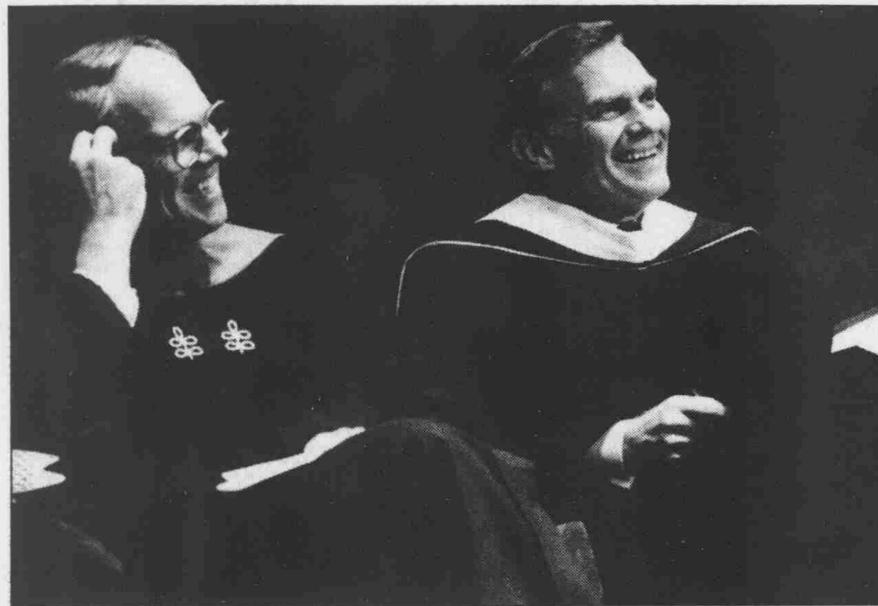
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Hardin looks to University's future



DTH/Kathy Michel

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Earl Phillips Jr., left, and Chancellor Paul Hardin at University Day

By SARAH CAGLE

Staff Writer

On a day that commemorates the University's past, Chancellor Paul Hardin outlined his vision of the University's future.

Thursday's ceremony marked the 196th birthday of the laying of the cornerstone of Old East, the nation's oldest state university building. This year's University Day was also the first anniversary of Hardin's installation as chancellor.

In his speech Hardin did not point out specific challenges, but instead emphasized the importance of both research and teaching, as well as the recruitment of good faculty to strengthen the University.

"We talk often and properly about problems and challenges. We talk less often about why we face our problems and challenges so willingly."

UNC is at the forefront in academic research in this country, Hardin said. "Not every university sponsors research on any considerable scale."

"We are rightly fond of pointing to the advantages to undergraduate, professional and graduate students of being taught by the very scholars who advance knowledge through original research."

But UNC is more than a research institution, Hardin said. "We risk misleading when we so describe ourselves."

"Let us strive as our predecessors did to make this institution even stronger for those who will come after us."

— Chancellor Paul Hardin

We are what I would somewhat audaciously call a complete university."

Recruiting outstanding faculty should be a top priority, the chancellor said. "Let us work affirmatively at replacing ourselves with a fair share of the brightest and best and most idealistic of the oncoming generation. And students, every one of you consider a teaching career."

Hardin said he was committed to improving public education at all levels. He called for all members of the UNC system to work together to develop programs for North Carolina public schools for this purpose.

The University also has an obligation to promote and uphold high ethics and values, rejecting some traditions but embracing others, Hardin said.

"But let us not wait for others to point out that our state and our University have not always exhibited the noblest values of humankind. Part of our own tradition is the legal exclusion

of women and blacks from all of the educational services of this university, and let us not forget that our own General Assembly outrageously interfered with freedom of speech on this campus in the 1960s."

Hardin concluded: "Let us strive as our predecessors did to make this institution even stronger for those who will come after us. Let us call upon tradition wisely as we form our vision of a better future."

Another portion of the University Day celebration honored five UNC alumni. The following received Distinguished Alumni awards: Franklin Taylor Branch, 1968, author; Anne Coffin Hanson, 1951, an art history professor at Yale; Alexander Julian, 1969, a clothing designer and Chapel Hill native; Jonathan Yardley, 1961, a Pulitzer Prize winning columnist and book critic; and Warren Winkelstein, 1943, world-renowned epidemiologist.

Honor court issues linked to Student Congress

Delay in confirmation of court appointments may invalidate cases heard during summer

By JASON KELLY

Staff Writer

Cases heard by the Undergraduate Court during the summer sessions and through Tuesday may be invalid because Student Congress had not officially confirmed the members through legislation until Wednesday, according to some members of Student Congress.

Wednesday night the congress confirmed all of the appointed honor court members, but the bill must still be signed by Student Body President Brian Lewis and Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis. Davis said he expected the bill to be signed by Tuesday at the latest.

Mark Bibbs, chairman of the Student Congress Rules and Judiciary Committee, said he may introduce a bill that would retroactively confirm

honor court members. Bibbs' legislation would make the honor court members officially confirmed as soon as they were certified. This legislation would eliminate any possibility of appeals on cases from the summer sessions.

"This is a one-case scenario to resolve the issue now," Bibbs said. "In the future I expect congress to confirm the honor court appointments in the spring, but that's up to the next congress."

The Instrument of Student Judicial Governance states that the student body president must approve summer honor court members and Student Congress must confirm them by the end of the spring semester; their term begins the day after the spring semester ends.

Davis said that for the past few years,

honor court members had not been confirmed until the fall, but the inconsistency had never been realized until this semester.

Lewis said it was his responsibility to present the honor court members to congress. "The bottom-line responsibility is mine, and I blew it. But I would not want the integrity of the honor system to be called into question for my failures. So I'm going to do everything I can to resolve this issue."

Davis said Student Congress must approve honor court members, and according to the instrument, there will be no honor court members until the legislation approving the members is signed.

"The honor court members who

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Representative resigns after honor court post criticized as potential conflict of interests

By AMY WAJDA

Assistant University Editor

Rep. Bill Stallings (Dist. 15) resigned from Student Congress Thursday after controversy over his Undergraduate Court membership arose at Wednesday's congress meeting.

Stallings' name was on a list of honor court appointees to be confirmed by the congress.

Rep. Jeffrey Beall (Dist. 7) proposed an amendment to remove Stallings' name from the list. The amendment was defeated, and the resolution passed by a vote of 9-to-5 with four abstentions. Stallings left during the vote on the resolution, announcing his resignation from the congress.

Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis said he would reluctantly accept Stallings' resignation. "I don't want to

accept this, but I'm going to have to."

Stallings said he resigned to ensure the confirmation of the court. "First and foremost in my mind was the approval of the court. I was prepared to do whatever I had to do to make sure it went through."

Beall said the potential conflict of interest in Stallings' two positions prompted him to propose the amendment. "A person shouldn't be on the honor court and in Student Congress at the same time. It's a conflict."

A conflict in congress bylaws also motivated Beall. "I proposed an amendment to strike his name from the resolution on grounds that it would be illegal for him to be in Student Congress and in honor court at the same time. If we passed the resolution with his name on it, it would be an illegal act of

Student Congress," Beall said Thursday.

The congress had amended Title Six of the Student Government Code last spring, allowing for the election of Student Congress members who are not officers to hold non-officer positions in the judicial branch. But the bill failed to amend Title Two of the code, which prohibits congress members from serving as senior members of the student body president's staff or holding judicial branch positions.

Davis said the conflict in the code could have been resolved after the honor court vote. "The intention of the 70th Congress was to allow individuals to serve in both capacities. I thought that we could pass it and then go back and

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Residents aim for strong noise rules

By JENNIFER DICKENS

Staff Writer

The Pritchard and Church Street Residents Group re-introduced the idea of amending the town's noise ordinance at the Chapel Hill Town Council meeting Tuesday because of noise caused by UNC student parties.

The group recommends that the town council change the noise tolerance level from 75 decibels (dB) to 50 dB, ban the issuing of noise permits and require bands to stop playing by 9 p.m.

If the council cannot do this, the group asks that anyone having a party obtain a signed release from all neighbors within 300 yards of the party site and stop band activity by 9 p.m. The recommendation also asks for more

police control over post-party activity and the issuing of fines to those disturbing the peace.

Kevin Squires, who lives at 211 Pritchard Ave. and wrote the recommendation letter, said he felt the group's intentions were taken out of context at the meeting.

"We are not against students. It is merely asking to be allowed to live in a normal residential environment."

Squires added that the council had one month to implement the group's recommendations, otherwise the group may file a civil action suit.

The group petitioned the council with no forewarning, said Bill Hildebolt, the student government liaison. "No one expected it to happen."

The residents of Pritchard Avenue have had noise complaints particularly about one fraternity house in the area.

This house has been said to have parties lasting past 3 a.m. Other houses in the area obey the existing noise ordinance.

Strengthening the law will have no effect on those who violate the laws, Hildebolt said. If the house does not obey the ordinance now, it probably won't obey an amended ordinance.

Hildebolt said he felt dialogue attempting to obtain mutual understanding and respect between the student residents and the other residents would be more appropriate.

Dietrich Schroeder, a professor of physics, said ordinary conversation could be measured at about 65 dB from 50 centimeters and a busy street at about 70 dB.

The intensity of sound changes by a factor of 10, Schroeder said. Sound measured at 70 dB is 100 times louder than sound at 50 dB.

The town council will discuss the recommendation in a regular meeting on Oct. 23.

Animal sanctuary site rejected

By GABRIELE JONES

Staff Writer

The Animal Protection Society (APS) of Orange County could have made a lot of fuzzy, feathered and furry friends if the Orange County Board of Adjustment hadn't thrown a monkey wrench into its plans.

APS Executive Director Pat Sanford said the Orange County Board of Adjustment turned down the society's request Sept. 11 for a special use permit to build an animal sanctuary site because residents complained about the proposed site and because of a misunderstanding about the site's septic system.

The APS, which has hired a lawyer, is working on an appeal for the special use permit because it feels the permit was unfairly denied, Sanford said. A judge in the Orange County Superior Court will evaluate the evidence. A court date has not been set.

The APS plans called for a sanctuary site and an animal adoption site on 20 acres of land on Nicks Road, off N.C. Highway 54 west near Mebane Oaks Road. The sanctuary site would house stray animals from the Orange County Animal Shelter.

The shelter is overcrowded, and strays are usually kept for five working days before being destroyed, Sanford said. The adoption center might give those animals 30 extra days.

To start building, the APS needed the permit from Orange County for the kennels. County commissioners require certain regulations in the zoning ordinance, and the APS had to submit documents proving it satisfied these regulations.

Sanford said the Planning Department recommended granting the permit and felt as though all requirements had been met. Regulations included adequate sewage and solid waste disposal, provisions for fire protection, and appropriate noise and security conditions.

But residents voicing their opinions against the shelter were able to sway the board not to approve the permit.

People who spoke against the site were upset because Paul Thames, the county engineer, wrote a letter recommending approval for the APS, in which he said he was unfamiliar with the particular system for sewage.

Bill Bunch, chairman of the board, asked licensed engineer Craig Morgan, who is handling the design for the site plan's sewage, how the county engineer could approve a system unfamiliar to him.

"What the county engineer is saying is like a doctor that is not specialized in a particular area," Morgan said. "This is a system specifically set up for animal treatment waste in this area."

Other residents spoke out against the site because of its location. Mary Louise Morrow Gaines said the kennel was neither wanted nor needed in the neighborhood. She said she and other neighbors hated the idea and thought the smell and noise would be extreme.

Members of the board refused comment.

Don Ingraham, APS president, said that the facility's purpose was to serve the community and that the APS had tried to meet and exceed the standards to do this in a proper fashion. He said the APS was a private, non-profit entity, whose primary focus was animal welfare.

"The combination of the wildlife rehabilitation and the development of the site in a parklike setting is a unique idea, one that the APS hopes would be very beneficial to the county and would perhaps be of interest to other parts of the country," Ingraham said.

The site would have a training and boarding kennel open to the public. Sanford said it would be a top-of-the-line kennel.

For feathered friends the site would provide a Raptor Center for injured hawks, eagles and owls, Sanford said. The APS would treat the birds, teach



DTH/Tracey Langhorne

Janelle Peccie cuddles beagle puppies up for adoption Oct. 18

them how to fly and release them in an appropriate place.

Smaller birds such as finches, cardinals and hummingbirds would be taken to the site's Wildlife Reservation and Rehabilitation Center for injured and orphaned songbirds and mammals.

"A lot of the wildlife is now being lost in this area," Sanford said. "If a bird is hit by a car, it would be almost impossible to save it with the present facilities."

For the occasional stray cow or horse, a large-animal holding area with two stalls and a corral would be available to

house an animal until the owner could pick it up.

Sanford said someone would be able to watch the animals at all times because the plans include a security house and a manager's apartment.

The sanctuary site will be a parklike atmosphere and is being developed on the highest standards by a top architect, Sanford said.

"It will be a model facility that other areas can draw on for development ideas for service functions for

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The road to ignorance is paved with good editions. — George Bernard Shaw