

Mostly cloudy  
High near 80  
Wednesday: Rain  
High in low 70s

# The Daily Tar Heel

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How to get a  
job in government  
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## Committee OKs proposed SRC site



John Silva speaks Monday afternoon at the Institute of Government on the future of the SRC

By BILL TAGGART  
Staff Writer

The Building and Grounds Committee approved the proposed site of the Student Recreation Center (SRC) Monday after more than an hour of objections were voiced against the site and design of the facility.

But opponents of the SRC site said they would take the issue to the next step in the approval process — Chancellor Paul Hardin. If Hardin approves the recommendation of the committee, the proposal goes before the Board of Trustees.

Student Congress member Jeffrey Beall (Dist. 7), and John Silva, associate professor in the physical education department, presented the main opposition.

Silva presented petitions to committee chairman John Sanders asking the committee to "systematically consider sites other than the proposed Fetzer Courtyard location for the Student Recreation Center and to systematically reconsider the existing design of the proposed Student Recreation Center."

More than 1,200 students, staff and faculty at the University signed the petition, Silva said.

Beall asked for a delay in the approval of the SRC site to objectively consider alternative sites and designs for the facility.

The design does not include restrooms or locker facilities, which will make the SRC dependent on the use of those facilities in Fetzer Gym, Beall said.

"I question the present design — attaching the Student Recreation Center to Fetzer Gym. I fear that it (the SRC) will piecemeal be taken from student control.

"I fear that if it is in Fetzer Courtyard, it will come to be called only the northwest corner of Fetzer Gym."

Silva also expressed concern about the design. "The Fetzer Courtyard location and current design limitations result in a \$4.5 million addition to the Fetzer Gym that will be limited to the operating hours of the Fetzer Gym."

Concerns with the site focused primarily on the destruction of trees and the existing courtyard and the loss of

green space.

"The total green space around the courtyard would be drastically reduced if a new courtyard was built," Silva said. "Furthermore, a new courtyard would either be taken in size or would require the destruction of many mature pine and hardwood trees."

Several members of the committee questioned whether many trees would be lost from the proposed site.

"The courtyard and trees are two different issues," said Gordon Rutherford, director of Facilities Planning and Design and an ex officio member of the committee. "The advantage of the site is that you don't have to cut any trees down."

Melinda Meade, associate professor in the geography department, said the amount of trees that would be lost was very low when compared to other sites approved by the committee in the past. Any lost trees in the courtyard were not very old and could possibly even be replanted, she said.

Support for the site came from Caro-

See SRC, page 3

## 'Barbecue Plan' would reorganize government

By JEFF D. HILL  
Staff Writer

A plan under consideration by the executive branch of student government could significantly change the structure of the executive and legislative branches of student government, if approved by Student Congress and the student body.

The "Barbecue Plan," as Student Body President Brien Lewis calls it, would link the legislative and executive branches of government more closely. Members of the president's cabinet would be selected from members of a Student Senate, Lewis said. The Student Senate would replace Student Congress, but would be elected in the same way.

The plan, still in its formative stages, would ideally allow a member of student government to follow a project from start to finish, Lewis said, and would reduce duplication between the two branches. Senators would work on proposals before and after they go to the legislative branch and thus would be more aware of the actions of the executive branch, he said.

"What it does is meld what congress committees do now and what executive branch committees do now. It's not like they are having to keep up with each other or check on each other, because they are all working together."

Lewis and Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis (Dist. 16) designed the Barbecue Plan, which takes its name from a brainstorming session Lewis and Davis had over barbecue in July.

Concerns about compromising the existing system of checks and balances appear to be this plan's biggest obstacle, student government officials said.

"Under this system, he (the SBP) doesn't have carte blanche," Lewis said. The SBP would still have veto power, Student Senate could override a SBP's veto, and Student Senate would still have to approve the SBP's appointments, he said.

Ruffin Hall, director of the executive branch Academic Affairs Committee, agreed that SBP power would be adequately checked, but he expressed concerns about placing so much power in one body.

The plan is loosely based on the British parliamentary system, but what makes that system work is a loyal opposition, Hall said. "The Barbecue Plan puts more power in the hands of one body. The Barbecue Plan cries out for a party system to check itself and since we don't have parties, just one unified student interest, that lends itself to not checking it (power)."

Davis said: "I'm not sure Mr. Lewis should be taking action without having the support of his cabinet. He should consider it further when there are so many people out there saying, 'No.'"

Student Congress Rep. Jürgen Buchenau (Dist. 3) said he believed that an ad hoc party system would come about under this system.

"It will come about through the informal understanding that surrounds each student body president campaign. There would be a tendency for people running for Student Congress to coalesce around a certain candidate. They will coalesce in order to get their inter-

See BBQ, page 5

## Activist receives probation

By WILL SPEARS  
Assistant University Editor

After more than three hours of deliberation Monday night, the Undergraduate Court sentenced CIA Action Committee (CIAAC) member Jerry Jones to definite probation, preventing him from representing the University in extracurricular activities for the remainder of the semester.

Jones pleaded guilty to trespassing and interfering with the operations of the University Career Planning and Placement Services (UCPPS). Both offenses occurred during a 1988 protest of CIA on-campus recruitment. CIAAC members consider some of the CIA's activities to be illegal and immoral and do not think the University should allow the organization to use its facilities to recruit students.

Jones said the ruling would have little effect on him. "I don't see it as being relevant to my life in one way or the other. If it is relevant to the lives of the members of the court, then I guess it serves its purpose."

During the protest, members of the CIAAC, including Jones, entered the UCPPS offices in Hanes Hall and disrupted the operations of its workers for two and a half hours, according to a statement for the prosecution issued by Sharon Wiatt, associate UCPPS director.

The protest hindered the operations of UCPPS in three ways, Wiatt said in her statement. Many students were unable to receive services during the time of the protest, and some were too intimidated by the protesters to seek services; all UCPPS employees were unable to perform their jobs; and the University house-

keeping staff was called to clean the debris left by the protesters.

About 12 students were denied help because of the protest, said UCPPS secretary Julie Pendergraph in her statement for the prosecution. Wiatt asked them to leave and then called the University police, who carried them out of the offices, she said in the statement.

The protesters didn't care that they were disrupting the UCPPS operations, she said.

The purpose of the protest was to make students aware of the University's association with the CIA, Jones said. "We were intent on drawing awareness to the CIA's atrocities across the world and our University's link to them. I am not a good civil libertarian when it comes to people getting killed."

The protesters meant to obstruct the operations of the UCPPS, Jones said. "I did what I had to do."

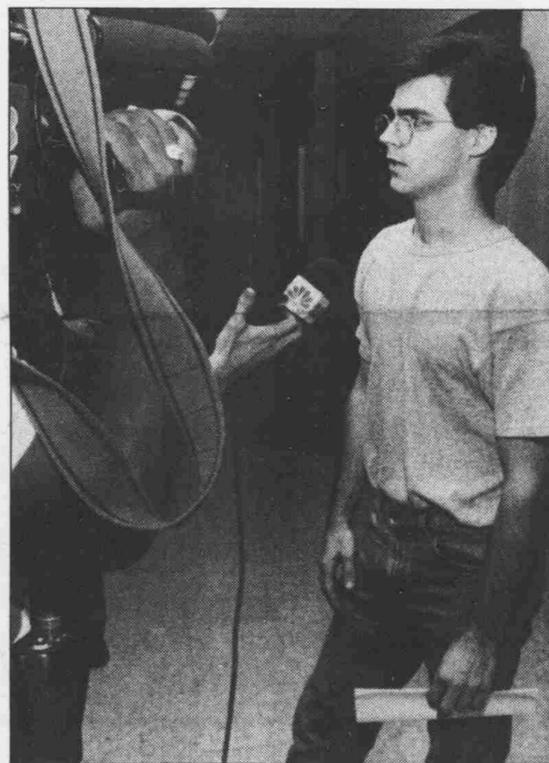
Jones said he did not regret having participated in the protest. "The CIAAC made a lot of people angry and upset. And that's not good; it's not our goal. I feel I did the right thing. It was the only thing in my ability to do."

Jones told the members of the court that he had little interest in the student code. "Whether what I did fits into your student code is irrelevant. Your legal opinion doesn't interest me, and it doesn't interest God."

"I have no faith in your system of justice. If you did, you'd be sitting on this side (Jones' side of the table). I did what I had to do; you'll do what you have to do."

The case was not an appropriate one for the honor court, Jones said. "I think

See JONES, page 3



DTH/David Surowiecki

Jerry Jones before his honor court hearing in Howell Hall

## DTH may abandon quest for added board members

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE  
University Editor

and AMY WAJDA  
Assistant University Editor

A Student Supreme Court case to determine the validity of last week's referendum on the makeup of The Daily Tar Heel Board of Directors may be unnecessary after this afternoon's board of directors meeting.

Kevin Schwartz, DTH director and general manager, said he would recommend to the board of directors that it write its bylaws based on the current makeup specified in the code — six members. The board now has 11 members, and the referendum would have made the code reflect this so the DTH could submit its bylaws to the state and to the IRS for purposes of incorporation.

But Schwartz said that the upcoming Supreme Court case on the referendum, initiated by Student Congress Rep. Jeffrey Beall (Dist. 7), would cause an uncertain delay and that he would therefore suggest writing bylaws with six members, eliminating the five members not mentioned in the code.

"Now we're in a position where we can't wait," Schwartz said. "We've put this off long enough."

The DTH is in the process of incorporating so it can give back student fees it is now constitutionally guaran-

teed.

Beall has questioned the validity of the referendum because Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis did not use the proper procedure to notify congress members of a special Oct. 8 meeting at which congress voted to place the referendum on the ballot, because Congress voted to place the referendum on the ballot only two days — not six as required by the student code — before the election and because the Elections Board did not have enough graduate student representation.

The DTH Board of Directors positions to be eliminated would be an appointee of the editor; an outside professional representative; a Student Congress Finance Committee appointee; a Student Congress speaker's appointee; and a Graduate and Professional Student Federation appointee.

Beall said Monday that he was interested in uncovering the truth about the case and would therefore not withdraw his complaint even if board of directors' action eliminated the necessity of a referendum. "I think the constitution was violated and I've sworn to uphold the Student Constitution. We need to follow the laws set out in the constitution."

Davis said that Beall's actions were not in the best interest of the student body because they limit representation on the student newspaper's board of directors. "What he's doing is hurting

students — it seems to be in line with Mr. Beall's other actions this semester."

But Beall said that Davis, by violating the constitution, was the one who hurt students' interests in the matter. He said he and other students were not given enough time to research the issue and therefore were voting blindly.

The DTH violates the constitution by having the five additional board members, and it has tried to hide this from students, Beall said.

Davis said Sunday that the court's decision to hear the case and Beall's motives in initiating the case were personal.

"The students overwhelmingly adopted (the) referendum by a vote of 190-61, a landslide by anyone's definition. The student body should be represented by the additional five members of the DTH Board of Directors, and this decision brings that into jeopardy. It also brings into jeopardy \$51,000 of student money which could be charged as taxes to the DTH."

"Did the court rule on the basis of what was best for students? Obviously not."

"As for Mr. Beall, this is just another example of his wild-eyed approach to government," Davis continued. "I don't understand why

See DTH, page 5

## International spotlight on environmental conference

By KENNY MONTEITH  
Staff Writer

A national student environmental conference to be held at UNC Oct. 27 to 29 has received much national and international publicity over the past few weeks, including an article in the Russian newspaper Pravda.

Threshold, sponsored by the Campus Y's Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), has been mentioned in magazines such as Mother Jones and Greenpeace, and also on MTV. Michael Stipe, lead singer of R.E.M., has even recorded a public service announcement for the conference.

Other newspapers such as The New York Times will attend, as well as the Associated Press. Some major news networks, including CBS, may also cover what is considered to be the biggest student environmental conference ever.

"The response is incredible," said James Langman, conference chairman of SEAC. "It's really weird because people in L.A. could hear about it from four or five different sources."

"There are students coming from Seattle; Dallas; Lincoln, Neb.; and St. Paul, Minn. They want to join and be a part of something big."

According to organizers, the conference is expected to bring more than 1,000 students from more than 200 universities in 43 states. Langman said

most of the people attending would be college students, although he has heard from some high school students and even one sixth-grader.

"I got a call from a girl in Mississippi who saw it advertised on TV, and she wanted to know more about it."

SEAC Co-Chairwoman Ericka Kurz said some local universities were planning to attend. "We have a good committee at Duke and two or three people at State."

Alec Guettel, co-chairman of SEAC, said the group hoped to educate students from all over the country on how to have an impact on environmental issues. "We also want to consolidate SEAC and come up with some major campaigns. This is the beginning of a national student movement. There's never been a unified student voice."

Threshold marks a major accomplishment for SEAC, allowing the group to bring environmental awareness not only to the campus, but also to the nation, members of the organization said.

Although many students from other universities are attending, Kurz and Langman emphasized that these universities were not involved in the planning stages of Threshold, and that SEAC was the only environmental group organizing this conference.

Threshold will showcase speeches by environmental leaders from around the country. The topics will include the disappearing of tropical rain forests and global warming. The conference is holding workshops in recycling, governmental regulation, urban ecology and grassroots activism. The Indigo Girls will stage a benefit concert at 9 p.m. on Oct. 28 in Memorial Hall.

### Inside

Smooth riders  
Chapel Hill to improve city transportation system ..... 4

Song and dance  
UNC students create musical theater company ..... 8

City and campus ..... 3  
State and national ..... 5  
Business ..... 7  
Features ..... 8  
Sports ..... 9  
Classifieds ..... 10  
Comics ..... 11  
Opinion ..... 12

Anyone who thinks there's safety in numbers hasn't looked at the stock market pages. — Irene Peter