

TODAY: Bright blue skies, beautiful temps; high 70-75
FRIDAY: 30% chance of rain; high 70

HONORED: Indiana forward Calbert Chaney, as the winner of the Wooden Award Wednesday. The award, voted on by 1,000 sports writers and sportscasters, honors the player of the year in college basketball. Chaney, the Big Ten's all-time leading scorer, outpulled Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn, 4,799 to 4,306 votes.

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THURSDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

White professor wins compensation in trial

RALEIGH — A white professor at a historically black college was discriminated against when he was denied tenure, a federal jury decided Wednesday.

The jury awarded \$745,000 to Allan Cooper, a political science professor at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh.

Cooper said he was disappointed despite the award because he didn't get what he wanted, which was tenure. A judge decided early in the proceedings that the case would not involve a request for tenure, WUNC reported.

The jury, which had one black member, deliberated for nearly four hours Tuesday before recessing. It resumed deliberations Wednesday.

A spokesman said the college would appeal.

Prosecution questions testimony of gay man

WILMINGTON — Defense attorneys questioned a gay man's recollection of events the night he was beaten outside a bar and asked police officers why Marines charged with assault weren't allowed to tell their story.

"A great deal of what you've testified to, you don't know if it happened or not," defense attorney Ed Bailey asserted as he questioned witness Crae Pridgen on Wednesday. Pridgen responded that he had no doubt he was hit by the Marines.

Pridgen testified that a woman lay on top of him and protected him during part of the fighting. He said he didn't know who it was.

"I don't know if you've ever been beaten that way, but you can't remember everything," Pridgen said.

Russian nuclear blast worst since Chernobyl

MOSCOW — A radioactive cloud moved across Siberia on Wednesday after a tank of radioactive waste exploded in what the government called the worst nuclear accident since Chernobyl.

Russian and foreign experts said Tuesday's explosion at the Tomsk-7 nuclear weapons complex was far less severe than the 1986 Chernobyl disaster. But a spokesman for the environmental group Greenpeace said several villages were at risk from windborne fallout.

No deaths were reported and no one was evacuated from the contaminated region, about 1,700 miles east of Moscow. Only one fireman received a high dose of radiation, said Georgy Kurov, head of the Nuclear Energy Ministry's information department.

Nuclear pact rejected by Korean lawmakers

TOKYO — North Korea's parliament, meeting for the first time since the hard-line Communist country pulled out of a nuclear-control treaty, vowed Wednesday to fight international pressure to rejoin the pact.

"The only road which our nation should follow is to reject aggression and interference of outside forces," said a declaration adopted by the Supreme People's Assembly.

The international community has been using a combination of diplomacy and warnings of possible sanctions to try to persuade the Pyongyang government to rejoin the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which it quit March 12 after Western demands to inspect two suspected nuclear sites.

In the resolution, North Korean lawmakers said the pressure was heightening the threat of war.

Cuomo withdraws his bid for Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — Mario Cuomo, the best-known candidate for the upcoming Supreme Court vacancy, formally withdrew Wednesday from consideration before President Clinton had narrowed his list of prospects.

In a letter to Clinton, Cuomo said he wanted to remain as governor to help New York's economic recovery. He said staying in the political world would allow him to "continue to serve as a vigorous supporter of the good work you are doing for America and the world."

Cuomo's decision removes the only candidate with celebrity quality from the long list of names earning speculation in Washington.

—The Associated Press

Sarratt wins tight speaker's race

By James Lewis
Staff Writer

In her last act as speaker of Student Congress, Speaker Jennifer Lloyd, Dist. 13, broke an 18-18 tie to elect Rep. Wendy Sarratt, Dist. 12, to succeed her as congress' top office-holder.

Sarratt squeaked out a victory over Rep. Philip Charles-Pierre, Dist. 17.

"The vote was 18 to 18 with one abstention, and as chair I had to break the tie," Lloyd said. "There was a whole lot of discussion about this before I came here tonight and it was a consensus among everyone I talked to that if there was a tie I should vote to break it."

Charles-Pierre said he questioned Lloyd's objectivity in the vote. "The only thing that I think is unfair is that Wendy Sarratt and Jen Lloyd are the best of friends," he said.

Rep. Marissa Merideth, Dist. 14, nominated Charles-Pierre, and Rep. Tom Lyon, Dist. 20, nominated Sarratt. Charles-Pierre said he was unsure

whether he would challenge the vote. "I don't know if I have the legal premise to contest the vote," he said.

He said he was hopeful Sarratt would be an effective leader. "I hope she is a good speaker," he said. "But, I really just don't know."

Sarratt said in her nomination speech she would work hard as leader of the 75th congress. "The speaker should be a servant of the congress," she said. "My vision, style and approach are best suited to lead congress."

A quiet member of congress during the past year, Sarratt said she would try to keep congress in touch with its own needs and the needs of its constituents.

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Wendy Sarratt

Town might seek UNC funds to pay for NCAA revelry

By Daniel Feldman
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill town officials said Wednesday that they thought the University should help shoulder the financial burden for damages caused by the 25,000 fans who celebrated on Franklin Street Monday night following the Tar Heel's NCAA basketball championship.

Town manager Cal Horton said the University should help pay for clean-up costs since students comprised the majority of the mob.

"We first have to accumulate costs from that night," Horton said. "Once this is accomplished, I'll make a report to the council authorizing the University to share the burden with the city."

Horton said he could not estimate how much it would cost to repair the damages, which included uprooted trees, graffiti-covered buildings and debris-filled streets and gutters.

Horton said he planned to submit a report to the town council April 26 outlining the costs of Franklin Street damages and clean-up costs.

Wayne Jones, University vice chancellor for business and finance, said he could not comment on Horton's suggestion until he spoke with the town manager.

Carolyn Eifland, UNC associate vice chancellor for business and finance, said she didn't think the University helped contribute to the 1982 post-game cleanup.

"The place was very wild back in '82, with lots of damage to businesses on Franklin Street," Eifland said. "To my knowledge, the University never contributed towards the championship cleanup."

But Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun, who wrote a letter to The Daily Tar Heel last week encouraging students to celebrate responsibly a Tar Heel victory, said he thought Horton's proposal was reasonable.

"I'm not sure of the precedent behind this kind of action, but the principle behind it sounds like a good idea," Broun said. "The University should share in

See HORTON, page 7

New Union policy will limit smoking

By Scott Ballew
Staff Writer

Beginning the first day of UNC's summer session, students at the Student Union will be able to breathe a little easier ... or at least, that is the hope of Union directors.

Beginning in mid-May, the Union will institute a new, more restrictive smoking policy.

Jonathan Curtis, assistant director of Union operations, said the decision was made late last year in compliance with the Town of Chapel Hill smoking ordinance.

"The Union directors met and voted on this back in late '92," Curtis said. "It is scheduled to begin on the first day of summer school."

The first summer session of 1993 begins May 19.

Curtis and other Union officials said they hesitated to use the term "ban" to describe the new policy and wanted to reassure smokers that the Union will have some designated smoking areas.

"It won't be a total ban, because (the Union) will not become a smoke-free building," Curtis said.

Curtis said the layout of the Union did not facilitate the incorporation of several smoking and nonsmoking sections.

"There is no place (in the Union) large enough to permit such an area," Curtis said. "The most logical choice for such an area would be the Union Gallery, but that most likely will not happen."

Curtis said the Union Board of Directors planned to issue a formal statement.

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After 21 years, Boulton still serves the students



Donald Boulton

By James Lewis
Staff Writer

When you go to see your adviser in Steele Building, stop on the first floor on your way up. There is a man there who can tell you a lot about the changes that have taken place on campus in the past, and he likes talking with students.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs since 1977, has been a part of the University community for 21 years.

"My career didn't happen quite the way I planned it, but that's OK," Boulton said.

Boulton, who was born in Elizabethtown, N.Y., received a bachelor's degree in chemistry and biology from Alfred University in 1952 and a degree from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

He also studied archaeology on a

Powerful Finance Committee gets chairman

By Thanassis Cambanis
University Editor

In an evening filled with talk of change, members of the 75th Student Congress elected their leaders for the new term, most notably choosing a new chairman for the influential finance committee.

In a 3 1/2 hour voting marathon Wednesday night, 37 members chose chairmen for congress' four committees. Members also elected a new speaker and a speaker pro tempore.

After an extended question-and-answer session, congress members elected Rep. Jeff Matkins, Dist. 19, to lead the finance committee. The committee examines all budget bills.

Matkins replaces Chris Tuck, a controversial member of congress who supported defunding groups such as Bisexuals, Gay men, Lesbians and Allies

for Diversity.

Matkins defeated Rep. Joey Stansbury, Dist. 11, by a vote of 26-10.

"As finance chair, you have an enormous job," Matkins said. "The amount of time that goes into monitoring the student fees is enormous."

Matkins, who was elected in February, filled the seat of a member who had just resigned and immediately took a seat on the finance committee.

The finance committee chairman must look beyond his personal feelings when considering allocations to student groups, Matkins said.

"My personal philosophy for the job of finance chair is you have to be a good administrator and you have to be neutral," he said. "I have no personal agenda to put forward."

Matkins said the finance committee needed to be more responsive to the needs of the entire student body when

Election Results

Three new members joined Student Congress Wednesday night after winning Wednesday's elections in the public health districts. The winners from District 8 are Ashley Weigel and Michelle Atkinson, with one vote each.

Steven Hoffman won the only seat open in District 9 with eight votes.

allocating funds to student groups.

"Students aren't informed enough about where their money is going," he said. "It is my responsibility to see those fees are allocated smartly and wisely."

"The finance committee is unique in that every single person on this campus is impacted by what we do."

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DTH/Justin Williams

Sweet support

Brian Blanchfield, a sophomore from Charlotte, purchases some goodies from seniors Lisa Harrington and Lisa Daughtry at a bake

sale to benefit the UNC Housekeepers Movement. Wednesday was Housekeeper Appreciation Day.

University vying for construction bonds

By Peter Sigal
Staff Writer

Keeping a 200-year-old university shipshape is no easy task.

With hundreds of structures built at various points in the University's long history all demanding different degrees of care, the importance of a proposed school construction bond bill becomes clear.

By Wednesday, an N.C. Senate committee expects to have a final version of a bond bill that will become a referendum in November if approved by the General Assembly. The bond could provide up to \$1 billion for new construction and renovation for schools throughout the state.

But the problem of dilapidated buildings isn't limited to UNC-CH. Fifteen other state universities, 57 community colleges, 27 satellite campuses and the N.C. Department of Public Instruction's 2,000 elementary and secondary schools all are vying for the state's money.

"Basically, the state has a lot of old schools," said Vanessa Jeter, commu-

nications consultant for the Department of Public Instruction.

Last summer, the General Assembly rejected a similar bill that would have put a school bond referendum on November's ballot. What originally began as a \$320 million UNC-system construction bond swelled to more than \$1 billion after the community college system and the public schools threw in their bids, said Rep. Warren Oldham, D-Forsyth.

Oldham is chairman of the House University and Community College Subcommittee.

"In the final analysis, the bill grew to the point where it was just too unwieldy," Oldham said.

All three educational divisions have submitted new requests to Gov. Jim Hunt's office, who passed them on for trimming to the Senate Bonds Select Committee, chaired by Sen. Leslie Winner, D-Mecklenburg.

"I hope we have some sort of bond bill out of committee by next Wednesday," Winner said, adding that she would not discuss the final amount of the bond.

A successful bond bill and referendum could be a boon for the UNC-CH campus. The department of facilities planning has identified a "wish list" of new buildings, architect Ted Hoskins said.

UNC-CH has asked for \$659 million in funds, including \$496 million for new construction, said John Sanders, former director of the Institute of Government and chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

The rest of the money would be used for renovations to existing structures and hospital improvements, he said.

Some of the construction projects UNC has proposed are:

■ A six-story Student Services addition to be built on top of the UNC Student Stores building.

■ A communications technology building for the department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, which might not be necessary.

■ \$13 million for the new business school.

See BOND, page 7

Protesters to greet Hardin

By Thanassis Cambanis
University Editor

Student protesters in South Building have prepared a different sort of welcome for Chancellor Paul Hardin this morning than the national champion UNC basketball team received Tuesday in the Smith Center.

Advocates for a free-standing black cultural center said they are hoping to have at least 100 students on hand to greet Hardin when he returns from a weeklong absence from South Building. Protesters, who are asking the chancellor to support the BCC Advisory Board's report on a black cultural center and call an emergency meeting of the Board of Trustees to discuss the issue, have maintained a constant presence in the South Building rotunda

since last Thursday.

Ed Chaney, Campus Y co-chairman and official spokesman for the protesters, said the group would like to have a large number of people on hand today to welcome Hardin.

"I'd like to see a hundred students in the rotunda," Chaney said. "We'd like to greet Chancellor Hardin. He's had a long extended break and hasn't seen us in a while."

Hardin has had no official communication with the students. He has told the press that he was "baffled" by the student protest and saw no reason for it.

"I'd like to see him say something to us for once," Chaney said.

Krista Dreen, official spokeswoman for the group of students, said about 45 people had already gathered at 11 p.m.

Bok, bok, bok, bok, bok, bok, bok, BO-OKK! — The Cadbury Easter Bunny