

Last chance to play in the snow
Cloudy. High 38.

Rack 'em up and shoot some 8-ball — Page 5

Beating the post-holiday blues — Page 6

The Untouchables
Union Auditorium
7, 9:30 and 12 p.m.

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Minority support to continue

By JUSTIN McGUIRE
Senior Writer

Minority support services at UNC will not be reduced because of the resignation of Associate Dean Hayden Renwick, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said Thursday.

Dean Gillian Cell said she met with Kenneth Perry, the president of the Black Student Movement, to assure him that the University would continue to provide support and advice for minority students.

Perry's concern resulted from the impending departure of Renwick, who has been considered a father figure by many minority students during his 18 years at UNC. Renwick announced earlier this week he has accepted a position at Fayetteville State University.

In addition to heading the minority tutoring program at UNC, Renwick worked with minority advisers, organized minority recognition ceremonies and worked with community outreach programs.

Cell said Thursday she had assured Perry the University would continue to provide the minority support services Renwick has supervised.

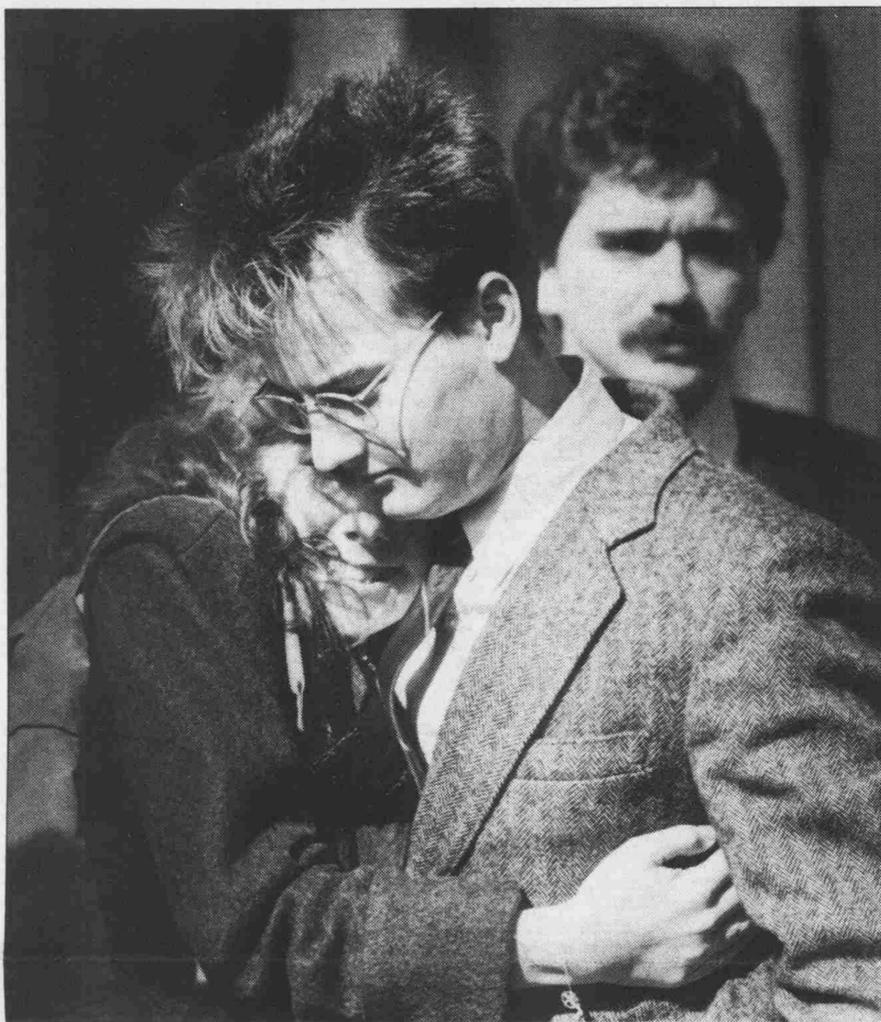
"The programs Dean Renwick has been responsible for are extremely important," she said, "and they will continue." She said she plans to meet with BSM representatives again to discuss the matter.

No decision has been made about replacing Renwick, Cell said.

Meanwhile, some of the students Renwick has helped gathered in his honor when the BSM presented him with a plaque in "heartfelt gratitude" for his efforts.

Many of the students said Ren-

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Student protesters Joey Templeton, left, and Dale McKinley celebrate after their trial

Judge clears protesters of charges

By KRISTEN GARDNER
Assistant University Editor
and BRIAN McCOLLUM
Staff Writer

Three students arrested last semester while protesting CIA recruitment on campus will not be punished, an Orange County District Court judge decided Thursday, although he ruled that they did break the law.

Judge Stanley Peele entered a "prayer for judgment continued," saying that while the students violated the law, they would not be sentenced or fined, nor required to pay court costs.

"No conviction was entered," Alexander Charns, attorney for the defendants, said. "It's the next best thing to being found not guilty."

Under the "prayer for judgment continued" ruling, the judge said he would not enter the conviction on the students' records unless they are convicted of another violation within a year.

Six students were arrested Oct. 28 when they chained themselves together to block the entrance to rooms in Hanes Hall where CIA recruiters were conducting interviews. More than 50 students occupied the hall and stairway of the building, but no other arrests were made.

The defendants at Thursday's trial, Dale McKinley, Graham Entwistle and Joey Templeton, were charged with disorderly conduct. Charges against the three other students were

dismissed after they agreed to perform 24 hours of community service.

The defendants, who could have chosen to appeal the decision to Superior Court, said they were pleased with the verdict.

"I think we won in a big way," Entwistle said. "The judge couldn't ignore the fact that we were morally right. I think this decision will be an inspiration to other campuses to pursue the same thing."

Attorneys for the students presented evidence based on the necessity defense, arguing that it is permissible to break a law in order to prevent a greater crime.

The defense was used successfully in a 1987 Massachusetts case in which several protesters, including Abbie Hoffman and Amy Carter, were charged with trespassing during a protest of CIA recruitment.

Attorneys argued Thursday that by occupying the building and disrupting the interviews, the students were attempting to prevent the CIA's illegal secret activities in countries such as Zimbabwe, El Salvador and Vietnam, and they were justified in breaking the law.

"We believe very strongly that the CIA was engaging in illegal secret acts," McKinley testified. "It was our intention to expose these acts and effectively stop recruitment."

Ralph McGehee, a former CIA

See PROTESTERS page 4

Town council votes to adopt joint committee's suggestions

By HUNTER LAMBETH
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted 9-0 Wednesday to recommend the establishment of a permanent committee made up of town and University officials and to adopt the Joint UNC-Town Committee's recommendations for the University land use plan.

"I feel they (the committee) have done a very good job," said council member Jim Wallace. "The public attendance to the meetings speaks for itself."

The joint committee, which was created last July because of controversy over the UNC land use plan, consists of 10 members appointed by Chancellor Christopher Fordham and former mayor Jim Wallace. After 11 meetings, the members made six recommendations for changes in the road plan.

The committee's recommenda-

tions were approved by Fordham and Mayor Jonathan Howes on Jan. 5.

Council member and Vice Chairman of the committee Art Werner said the committee focused primarily on the roads surrounding the University and the town.

Some of the recommendations for changing the land use plan include:

- Removing traffic hazards at the intersection of Boundary Street and Country Club Road and solving future problems in moving traffic from South Road to East Franklin Street without building an eastern campus loop road. The land use plan proposes a loop road that would travel through Battle Park and surrounding neighborhoods.

- Evaluating the effects of closing Cameron Avenue to traffic before permanently closing the road. The land use plan proposes

closing a section of Cameron Avenue in front of South Building.

- Not widening Pittsboro Street to more than three lanes and keeping South Columbia Street open. The land use plan proposes closing South Columbia Street to ensure pedestrian safety and widening Pittsboro Street to six lanes to accommodate the increased traffic.

"We were strongly opposed to the widening of Pittsboro Street," Werner said.

The report states that widening Pittsboro Street to six lanes would "require the taking or substantial impairment of private property on the west side of Pittsboro Street for its accomplishment."

The committee also recommended the establishment of a park-and-ride system around the perimeter of the town in order to

See COUNCIL page 2

UNC proposed settlement, Johnny T-Shirt owner says

By LAURA BENNETT
Staff Writer

One of the owners of Johnny T-Shirt said Wednesday the University has proposed a settlement to the pending trademark infringement lawsuit against the store.

Charles Helpingstine, part-owner of the store, said that in December he received a long proposal with "a lot of words that didn't mean much to us."

The proposal was the most recent development in the battle between the University and the store over the use of UNC insignias. UNC filed a suit last July against Johnny T-Shirt alleging federal trademark infringement, because the store's owners have refused to pay royalties on items bearing UNC logos.

The details of the proposed settlement are confidential, but Larry Coats, a lawyer representing the store, said the University has offered to resolve the case if Johnny T-Shirt will license its products through the

licensing company employed by the University.

"As it stands now," Coats said, "it has not been resolved." He would not comment on whether Johnny T-Shirt was planning to accept the settlement.

Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor and counsel for UNC in the suit, said she could not discuss matters under litigation. She would not confirm that the University has proposed a settlement.

Helpingstine said he hopes a trial date will be set for March. In the interim, Johnny T-Shirt is planning to file a countersuit against the University.

According to Helpingstine, UNC has violated the Umstead Act, a law preventing public institutions from competing with private businesses.

"They're engaging in business," Helpingstine said. "The law says they're not allowed to compete. The law is not vague."

According to attorney Coats, the next step in the case will be "discov-

ery," a process in which each party, under oath, exchanges information relevant to the case.

Helpingstine said the information obtained from the discovery period would aid in the preparation of the store's countersuit, which will request a summary judgment.

Helpingstine, who has already spent at least \$20,000 in legal fees, seemed very optimistic about his case. "I've come this far and I feel confident," he said. "I don't think they expected us to fight."

Helpingstine said a victory for Johnny T-Shirt could result in sweeping ramifications across the country. "I've been getting concerned calls from all over."

If the judge decides the University has violated the Umstead Act, tax-supported institutions across the country that receive royalties from registered emblems could be affected, he said.

UNC rolls

Reid's 24 points help No. 2 Heels topple Terp towers, 71-65

By JAMES SUROWIECKI
Senior Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Second-ranked North Carolina came to town Thursday night, and the Tar Heel assault tumbled the towers that had held up the Maryland Terrapins all season long.

For the young Terps, the game was a confrontation with reality, as UNC dismantled the Maryland offense and J.R. Reid dominated the paint to give the Tar Heels a 71-65 victory.

The win, North Carolina's eighth in a row, moved the Tar Heels to 12-1 on the year, 1-0 in the ACC. Maryland, which has played all three of its conference games at home, fell to 9-4 and 2-1.

The sloppy, error-filled game testified to the success of UNC's defense, which threw Maryland off

balance and kept Terp big men Tony Massenburg and Brian Williams out of the offensive flow. Indeed, Maryland did not click as a team until the final five minutes, when its press forced UNC into seven consecutive turnovers, accounting for the less-than-indicative final score.

"I was very much impressed with our poise on the road and with our defensive effort," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. "Defensively, we were very active, but we had 35-minute game and then a five-minute game."

Reid, who controlled the vaunted Terrapin frontcourt in the second half en route to a game-high 24 points, was more quiet during the first 20 minutes. The Tar Heels streaked to a 16-6 lead before Reid even put up a shot. He canned that first turna-

round jumper, and followed that with a soft hook shot in the lane before being fouled by Williams and hitting two free throws.

Reid finished with just eight points in the first half, but played a crucial role in forcing Massenburg and shotblocker extraordinaire Derrick Lewis to the bench with three fouls apiece.

The key man offensively for UNC early was guard Jeff Lebo, whose silky smooth jumper netted him 13 points in the opening half and helped clear the inside for Reid. Lebo had a magnificent game, finishing with no turnovers against quick Terp point guard Rudy Archer and playing an integral role in the Tar Heels' defensive efforts, which forced Maryland into hurried and ill-chosen shots.

"We played Archer defensively a

little different in the second half, and made him shoot from the outside," said Lebo, who finished with 17 points and four assists. "We played a pressure defense in the first half and then switched to a sagging man-to-man in the second. And they thought it was a zone, because they started running their zone offense, which usually doesn't work too well."

Still, the Tar Heels led just 34-26 at halftime, due mainly to the absence of a fast break and eight costly turnovers. Maryland's Steve Hood, who finished with 13 points in just 19 minutes, started the second half with a three-point play to cut the UNC lead to five.

But Reid then seized hold of the game and refused to let it go. The 6-9 sophomore scored seven points in a row, capped by a three-point play

off a fast-break dish from Lebo. That made the score 41-29 just two minutes into the second half.

The Terps closed back to nine, but Reid again converted a three-point play inside and the Tar Heels cruised home.

"In the second half, I let the game come to me," Reid said. "In the first half, I wasn't moving without the ball, but I started moving a lot more and the guards got the ball inside."

North Carolina's cruise home was interrupted by the game's final five minutes, when freshman point guard King Rice had a generally horrible time of it against the Terps' pressure. Maryland, though, hit just one of six free throws down the stretch, and never got closer than the final score.

See MARYLAND page 8

Come join us! Writers needed at the DTH

You fielded all the questions about your Christmas vacation activities. You survived drop-add.

You even made it to all your classes without falling on the icy brick paths.

Now, you're ready for another challenge: helping your fellow students stay awake in class.

The DTH needs new writers for University, Business, City, State and National, Features and Arts desks. We also need people interested in layout.

Come to the new writers' meeting at 4 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium.

If you're unable to attend the meeting, contact Jill Gerber at the DTH office as soon as possible.

Bed before eleven, nuts before seven. — Dorothy Parker