

No party today,
but the weather's
still beachy keen
Partly sunny. High 73.

This week, check out
all that jazz — Page 10

Student soars into NCAA
javelin competition — Page 11

Graham Chapman
of "Monty Python"
8 p.m. Memorial Hall

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Paul Hardin spoke to the press after being confirmed as UNC chancellor

Board confirms Hardin as University chancellor

By MARK SHAVER
Staff Writer

Drew University President Paul Hardin was confirmed as chancellor of the University by a unanimous vote of the UNC Board of Governors Friday.

Hardin, who was forced to resign from the presidency of Southern Methodist University in 1974 after he blew the whistle on its athletic program, will take office July 1 and receive an annual salary of \$112,450.

At a press conference, Hardin said he did not expect to make major changes at the University.

"UNC stands very tall, not only among other state universities, but also among leading research universities — public and independent across the country — so I think it would be foolish to come in and think in terms of radical innovation," he said. But, he added, "If I don't change something, it will be a surprise."

Although the UNC chancellor answers to the Board of Trustees, the BOG and UNC-system President C.D. Spangler, Hardin said he would guide the University.

"It's clear that the chancellor at the University of North Carolina is the chief executive officer of this campus," he said. "I think that the buck

Even if there isn't outright corruption, we still want to be sure also — to use a homely metaphor — that the athletic tail doesn't wag the academic dog.

— Paul Hardin

stops with me at Chapel Hill."

Hardin resigned from Southern Methodist University in 1974 amid scandal in its athletic program. After discovering that football players were being paid \$5 to \$25 for good plays, Hardin turned the athletic department in to the NCAA. He also disciplined several coaches.

"They invited me to leave, and I accepted the invitation," Hardin said.

"There is a requirement to be constantly vigilant and alert to the possibilities of abuse," he said. "Even if there isn't outright corruption, we still want to be sure also — to use a homely metaphor — that the athletic tail doesn't wag the academic dog."

It is possible for a university to succeed at both athletics and academics, Hardin said, adding that UNC has done that already.

"I've never known of a trace of scandal coming out of UNC at

Chapel Hill, and we Duke fellows watch closely," he said.

In the past, Hardin has called for a ban on all athletic scholarships. He also supports drug testing in scholarship sports.

He would not comment on the controversy surrounding the resignation of UNC football coach Dick Crum.

Hardin, the son of a Methodist bishop, was born in Charlotte in 1931. In 1952, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Duke with a degree in English. He then went to Duke Law School, where he was editor-in-chief of the law journal and graduated first in his class in 1954.

He was in the U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps for two years and then in private law practice for two more before returning to Duke as a law professor in 1958. He stayed at Duke until 1968, when he left to become president of Wofford College

in 1968. In 1972 he left to become president of SMU. Since 1975 he has been president of Drew.

UNC's arts and sciences program impressed Hardin. "I was struck," he said, "by how strong the arts and sciences are at this University, because a number of other universities around the country have let the arts and sciences core erode. That has not happened here."

He will try to strengthen the professional schools, he said. "I come out of a professional school background myself, in law."

Hardin defended affirmative action. "I think affirmative action is not a series of steps one goes through to satisfy legal niceties," he said. "Affirmative action is what we go through in order to make ourselves whole."

"I am convinced that we are now on a new frontier in attacking racism in society. The battles have almost been won in terms of open, blatant racism — not entirely, because there are distressing lapses — but what we have to grapple with now is the phenomenon of subtle racism and subtle sexism. It's harder to define and it's harder to deal with. And I

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Legislators cautious about Physical Plant funds

By KYLE HUDSON
Staff Writer

While some state legislators agree that UNC may need more funding for maintenance, they are reluctant to support the request for \$11 million each year for the next decade.

According to a report published by the UNC Physical Plant in 1985 and updated in 1987, the money is necessary to clear up a backlog of campus repairs.

House Speaker Liston Ramsey (D-52nd) said he had not seen the report,

but the amount seems inflated.

"It looks like they've set their sights a little high," he said.

The 1987 report also requested that a state fund be formed for the maintenance of state facilities. If the fund is created, UNC would more

likely receive extra money for maintenance through the fund instead of an appropriation by the General Assembly, Ramsey said.

Senate Minority Leader Laurence Cobb (R-35th) said that while the 16 UNC-system schools have lacked

adequate money for maintenance, the creation of a special maintenance fund could cause problems.

Cobb said giving UNC and the other state campuses maintenance money through a special fund rather than through the Board of Governors

(BOG) could lead to unfairness.

"I'd like to see them go through the University system," he said. "It would be better not to lump the University in with other state

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Party in triplicate: students survive intense fun and sun

By BRIAN McCOLLUM
Staff Writer

Sophomore Angela Hall summed it up. "The weekend's been a blur," she said. "I've had so much fun, but I have no recollection of what I've done."

Students and organizers agreed that the "triple party weekend" of Burnout, Springfest and Carolina Beach Blast was a terrific success, as organizers estimated total attendance for the three outdoor bashes to be close to 17,000.

University Police said they made no party-related arrests during the three days. Officer Robert Mason said Sunday that things ran smoothly all weekend.

"It's been really good," he said. "I'm pleased with the way everything's gone."

Michael Krusch, a physician's assistant at Student Health Service, said at least eight students were treated for alcohol-related injuries ranging from human bites to broken bones. That number is significantly higher than the figures for a normal weekend, Krusch said.

"We certainly had our share of problems with overexposure to alcohol," he said.

Krusch said he was not aware of

any problems related to the weekend's sunny skies and 70-degree temperatures. "I think everyone stayed pretty well-hydrated," he said.

Mike Sullivan, chairman of this year's inaugural Carolina Beach Blast, said Sunday's band party on Ehringhaus Field was more successful than he had expected.

"It's going a lot better than I anticipated," he said. "The weather is spectacular — you couldn't ask for a nicer time."

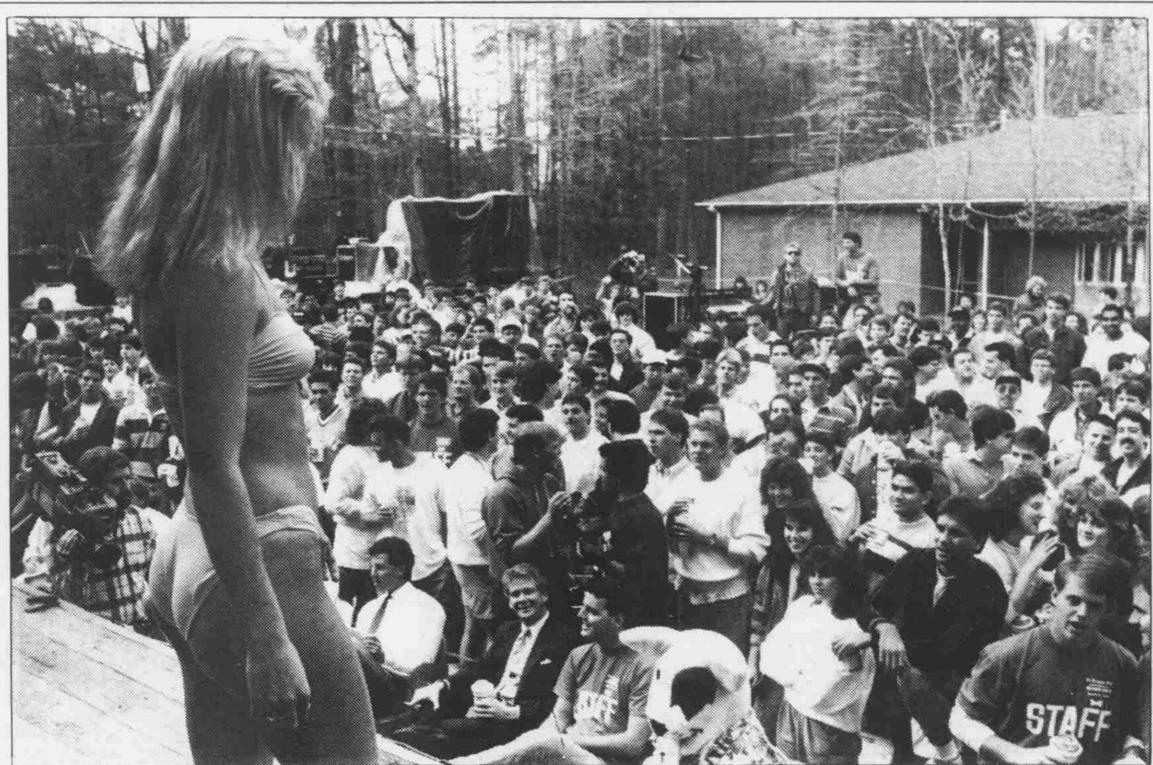
Sullivan said about 5,000 people attended the event, which featured the Band of Oz, the Catalinas and the Entertainers. More than \$1,000 was raised through T-shirt and concession sales to be donated to the Ronald McDonald House, he said.

"It's the first time there's been a beach music festival on campus," Sullivan said. "If I get a big enough response, we'll work on it again for next year."

Saturday's warm weather brought out the blankets and suntan oil for Saturday's Springfest, which featured a bikini contest and a male legs competition.

Springfest organizers estimated that 4,000 to 5,000 people gathered on Connor Beach for the four-band

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Beauty and the beer

One of the contestants in the Miss Hawaiian Tropic Contest, held during Friday's Burnout at the Pi Kappa Phi house, models her

bikini and tan in front of the crowd. Burnout kicked off a weekend party marathon. See more party pictures, pages 8 and 9.

DTH/David Minton

Mack Brown's era begins as May, Dorn shine in Spring Game

By CHRIS SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

From the giant girders that loomed over the South stands, to the roped-off exits on the North side that kept fans from that area's metal scraps and mud, and finally, to the man at the center of all the signs of construction down on the field, Kenan Stadium was full of new beginnings Saturday.

With 5,000 fans looking on, a new era of UNC football was unveiled. First-year coach Mack Brown's first Spring Game, an unsurprising 38-0 win for the first-team Blue squad over the second-team Whites, mixed a little of the old with a dash of the new. The afternoon was punctuated by the solid passing of redshirt freshman quarterback Deems May

and a gazelle-like 69-yard touchdown run off of a reverse by wideout Randy Marriott.

Brown and his troops met with the crowd afterwards on the dusty Kenan turf, which has been churned up this spring by three other spring scrimmages. The ex-Tulane head man looked proud at the center of a pressing circle of sportswriters and

fans, with his wife Debbie at his side as he rolled off answer after answer.

"I think that it was a tremendous spring scrimmage," Brown said. "I was impressed with the crowd coming out on a day like this."

Certainly more impressive was the play of May, who was redshirted last fall after a heralded high school career at Lexington High School. The 6-

foot-2 May completed 10 of 14 passes for 130 yards on the day, most to Marriott and newly-converted wide receiver Reggie Clark.

"Deems came out of spring practice far ahead as the No. 1 quarterback," Brown said. "The only thing he lacks is experience. Before he leaves here, he'll have a tremendous career at the University of North Carolina."

May has been thrust into that top role largely as a result of junior Jonathan Hall's injured right shoulder, which has been a problem since the 1986 Aloha Bowl. Hall, who played extensively in the '85 and '86 seasons, had the shoulder surgically repaired again two weeks ago.

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There may be more beautiful times, but this one is ours. — Jean-Paul Sartre