

Chance of rain,  
high 63  
For the weekend:  
cloudy, high 65

Make a pilgrimage to  
Paul Green Theatre —page 5

UNC basketball player  
Reid injured —page 6

Don't forget to  
set your clocks back  
Sunday, 2 a.m.  
to be precise

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 96, Issue 71

Friday, October 28, 1988

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163



## Standing Room Only

Mark Lanegan and Donna of the Screaming Trees perform at the sold-out Cabaret show Thursday night. The band, from Washington state, opened for FIREHOSE.

# Hardin speaks to student protesters

By WILL SPEARS  
*Staff Writer*

UNC Chancellor Paul Hardin surprised members of the Chapel Hill Coalition for the Freedom of Dissent (CFD) Thursday by personally addressing them at a rally on the steps of South Building.

The CFD was holding the rally to demand that Hardin "take a stand" on campus activist Dale McKinley's hearing before the Graduate Student Court. CFD members had been told that Hardin would not be present at the rally because of a Board of Trustees meeting.

But at about 12:30 p.m., Hardin walked outside and addressed the group.

The rally dissipated after Hardin spoke. The CFD will present the petitions and a list of demands to Hardin at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday at 11 a.m.

CFD members refused to disclose the specifics of their demands.

During the rally, Hardin said he must maintain his objectivity because any honor court case may be appealed to the chancellor, so he could not comment on McKinley's case. But he said he would try to

explain his "personal philosophies on the underlying issues."

Hardin said he respects the CFD's sincerity and he treasures freedom of speech and dissent, but those who dissent must respect the rights of others.

"There is a difference between dissent and interfering in the rights of others," he said.

Hardin said he considers the opinions of many different groups of people when making decisions, but he will not let pressure from any group interfere with his decisions.

"We (administrators) listen and we care about what everybody thinks," he said.

Hardin declined to comment on whether the Board of Trustees was involved in McKinley's hearing.

McKinley was brought before the Graduate Student Court on charges of obstructing official University business, trespassing and disorderly conduct. The charges stemmed from Feb. 23 incident at the University Motor Inn and an April 15 protest against the presence of a CIA interviewer in Hanes Hall.

McKinley walked out on his hearing Oct. 20 when the court ruled that

he could not discuss CIA activities as evidence in his defense.

McKinley is serving a 21-day sentence in the Orange County Jail for his participation in a CIA protest at Hanes Hall Oct. 28, 1987.

UNC law student Joel Segal, CFD member, asked Hardin if he would consider meeting with students every five or six weeks to discuss issues like the CIA interviews on campus and child care for students and employees.

Hardin said he already meets with student leaders on a regular basis and often goes to the dining halls, where he talks with students.

"I don't want to appear to be inaccessible," Hardin said.

CFD members said after the rally that they were surprised that Hardin spoke to them, but they disagreed on the significance of his appearance.

"We've been asking him to meet with us for over two months to discuss issues concerning student activism," Segal said. "He said it wasn't his job to deal with it. What does that tell you about Paul Hardin?"

Student groups will continue to ask Hardin to deal with these issues

See HARDIN page 2

# Task force examines alternate sites for shelter

By DANIEL CONOVER  
*Staff Writer*

Less than a year after signing a three-year lease for the old Chapel Hill Municipal Building at the intersection of Columbia and Rosemary streets, the Inter-Faith Council Homeless Shelter is again under scrutiny from local business and government leaders.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Jim Wallace said Wednesday that he expects a task force headed by Sally Jesse, a local real estate agent, to present "an alternate plan" for the shelter to the town council in the next few weeks.

The Task Force for Sheltering the Homeless is an outgrowth of the Public-Private Partnership (PPP). Jesse said the PPP passed a resolution to look into the location and operation of the shelter while attending a conference at Champaign-Urbana, Ill., last month.

Jesse said the role of the task force was to research the question of the shelter location and to make recom-

mendations to the town council. She said she did not rule out the possibility that the shelter's current location might be the best site available.

At least some members of the Inter-Faith Council (IFC) fear that the task force is biased toward business interests.

Shelter manager Chris Moran said Thursday that "the only people questioning the location (of the shelter) are the downtown merchants."

Jesse denies that the task force is biased. "This is not a merchant versus IFC type thing," she said.

However, Jesse agreed that some merchants were unhappy with the shelter.

"The economics of the situation does have an effect," she said.

One of the merchants' complaints is the proposed addition of a community soup kitchen to the shelter. The soup kitchen is now located on Merritt Mill Road.

When one task force member and downtown merchant was asked why

the merchants were concerned about the soup kitchen, he said, "You call anyone on Merritt Mill Road."

Town council member Julie Andresen said the shelter has met with the same negative reaction in every location the town has considered for it.

"No one wants this problem in their backyard," she said.

Moran said the shelter serves about 30 clients on an average night. In the last six weeks, the average number of clients has increased from 22 per night to 31 per night, he said.

Moran said the increase represented more referrals from police and social agencies, as well as the fact that more people "know where we are now."

IFC communications director Audrey Layden said the central location makes the shelter more accessible to homeless people and gives "working poor" clients access to public transportation. All busineses intersect within a block of the center.

Layden said the buses are important

because few of the clients have cars and must use buses to get to work.

She said suggestions to move the shelter out of town are unacceptable.

"To locate a shelter out in the boondocks is not going to be much help to them," Layden said.

Jesse said the task force is looking at about 14 to 16 possible locations for the shelter, including a cooperative farm, the old A&P supermarket building and an Airport Road property. Also on the list are sites in downtown Chapel Hill and Carrboro, including another building on Rosemary Street, she said.

"It's probably going to come down to about three (sites)," Jesse said.

The shelter needs to be in a central location, she said.

Zoning laws now allow for a shelter only in the downtown areas of Chapel Hill and Carrboro. Placing a shelter outside these areas would require a special-use permit — which Moran said the shelter would never get because of community opposition.

Peggy Pollitzer, IFC shelter chair-

man, said an extremely limited number of locations meet shelter requirements.

"There aren't a lot of places that can house 40 people and a kitchen," she said.

Pollitzer said the IFC conducted two searches for alternate sites and participated in the 1985 mayor's search committee that selected the current location. She said there are no other existing buildings which meet the IFC's qualifications.

Jesse said the task force is concerned that the location may not be serving its clients in the most dignified way. She said the location is noisy and improperly air-conditioned, catches fumes from the street and may embarrass homeless people by putting them in the middle of town where they are very visible.

Andresen said if she were homeless and had nothing to do with her time she "would prefer not to spend it on the busiest corner in town."

But Moran said, "I think the only way you can answer that question is

to ask homeless people."

Moran said Jesse was the only member of the task force who had visited the shelter.

The old municipal building was built in the 1930s and has housed municipal offices, the police department, jail cells and a fire company. It is leased to the IFC at no cost by the town. Chapel Hill also pays the utilities for the building.

The lease expires in 1990 but may be extended to 1992.

Assistant Town Manager Ron Sechrist said the building was last appraised in the early 1980s at \$400,000. Proposed renovations will cost \$550,000, he said.

Sechrist said Chapel Hill will provide about \$200,000 in federal grant money toward renovating the structure. The money is available only for projects to assist low-income people, he said.

The balance of the renovation cost (\$350,000) will be raised by the IFC.

See SHELTER page 2

# All-night study area in the works

By AMY WAJDA  
*Staff Writer*

Student government representatives said Tuesday that they are working with administrators to formulate a proposal for an all-night study area, but they are waiting for the results of a student demand survey to submit the proposal for final approval.

"We are aware of the request and now we're trying to define the scope of it," said acting provost Dennis O'Connor.

Bill Hildebolt, executive assistant for academic regulations, said the first floor of Greenlaw Hall is one of the

sites under consideration. Greenlaw, across from the Undergraduate Library, could be opened for the study area at 2 a.m. when the library closed, Hildebolt said. The study place would close at 8 a.m. when Greenlaw opens for classes.

Hildebolt also cited the building's safety. The stairwells in Greenlaw can be locked to deny access to the second floor. "Greenlaw, except for the first floor, is a fortress," he said.

Sandy Rierson, executive assistant for academic affairs, noted that Greenlaw is only one of the places under consideration. She mentioned the Student Union as another pos-

sible location.

Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, cited two reasons — student safety and building security — for using the survey to determine student demand for the study area.

"Both of those needs will make it an expensive proposal," Cell said. "We want to make sure that it will be used."

O'Connor said he assumed there would be a demand for the all-night study area, but the extent of the demand is unknown. "We have no idea of the dimensions," he said.

Hildebolt agreed that there is a

demand for the area. "We think that there is sufficient student interest," he said.

Rierson said she discussed the idea with Student Body President Kevin Martin at the beginning of the school year. "It's always been an idea," she said.

Martin asked Chancellor Paul Hardin to look into the idea, Rierson said. "I think in principle he (Hardin) supports the idea," she said. "I think the administration likes the idea, but we need a specific proposal to come up with something feasible."

See STUDY page 3

# BCC deadline feasible, committee says

By BETH RHEA  
*Staff Writer*

The new facility for the Black Cultural Center will probably be completed by the Black Student Movement's requested deadline, Margo Crawford, BCC director, said Thursday.

Members of the BCC Planning Committee said they had made progress toward making the BCC a reality during a Wednesday meeting.

BSM President Kenneth Perry and other BSM members have expressed concern about the lack of a permanent site for the BCC and the time

it has taken for progress to be made.

On Oct. 5 the BSM passed a resolution demanding that a site for the BCC be chosen by Jan. 31, 1989, and that construction on the center begin by Jan. 31, 1990.

The BSM's timetable was mentioned at the meeting, but it was not a major issue, Crawford said. "It was so crystal clear that we were moving and at great speed," she said. "We were not going to be bogged down with the past and negative publicity, and (we were going to) get to the heart of the matter."

The committee established its own

timetable at the meeting, and Crawford said it was likely that the BCC's new building would be completed by the original deadline set by the BSM.

Attending the meeting were Perry, Crawford; Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs; Robert Eubanks, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Kevin Martin, student body president.

Perry said he was encouraged by the outcome of the meeting.

"At this point, we're back on schedule with the Black Cultural Center," he said.

Perry said the four BCC commit-

tees have decided that the BCC is a "priority issue."

Boulton said the meeting helped give direction to the project. "It was very helpful," he said. "We finally got a chance for all of us to sit down and talk about what we've done and where we're going."

Martin said he was impressed by the positive attitude that pervaded the meeting.

There will be an open forum at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the BCC for all students to offer their suggestions

See CENTER page 5

*Why should anybody be interested in some old man who was a failure? — Ernest Hemingway*