

Low in upper 40s
High near 80s
Friday: Fair
High in low 80s

The Daily Tar Heel

Bloodmobile
4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
in Hinton James

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

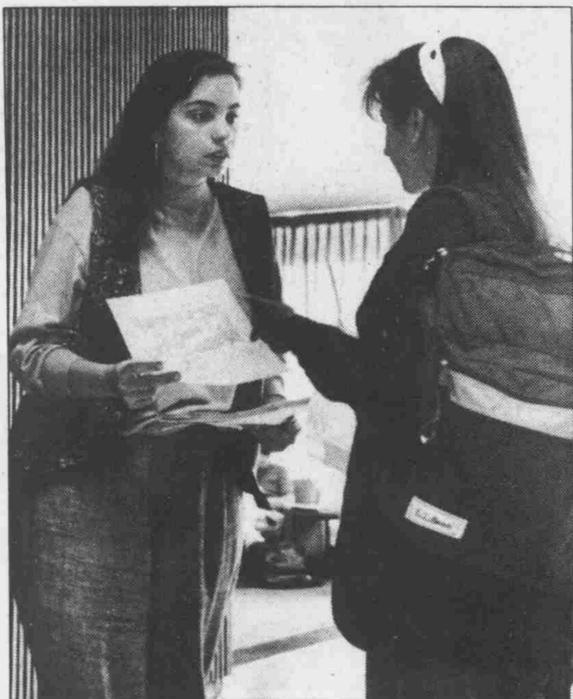
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CIAAC stages protest



DTH/Gina Cox

CIAAC member Charla Campbell hands out fliers at Career Fair

By WILL SPEARS
Assistant University Editor

Visitors to UNC's Career Fair in Great Hall Wednesday were greeted by members of the CIA Action Committee (CIAAC), who distributed fliers and displayed a sign saying, "Subvert democracy at home and abroad; join the CIA."

The Central Intelligence Agency is one of the organizations that participated in the fair. The CIAAC wants to make students aware of the CIA's activities, some of which group members consider to be illegal and immoral, said CIAAC member Joey Templeton.

"We're just trying to make people aware that the CIA is not involved in solely Boy Scout activities."

CIAAC members scrapped plans to protest inside Great Hall and instead organized outside the doors. "We didn't want to disrupt the fair," Templeton said. "We decided to let the other groups (participants in the fair) have their day."

Fliers distributed by the CIAAC detailed potential acts of terrorism and violations of U.S. policy. The fliers said, "The CIA: It's not just a job... it's an atrocity."

Some visitors to the fair said the CIA had every right to participate. "I support the CIA being here," said one student who asked not to be identified. "They're just like any other corporation here. But it's not a million-dollar-a-year job; it's your country."

Another student said he supported the CIA's on-campus recruitment. "It's a great job; it's a great place to work," he said, also requesting anonymity. "All

they (CIAAC) want to do is disrupt. They like to give people a hassle. They're a bunch of jerks, and I prefer not to get involved."

Group members realize that many students paid little attention to the fliers and the sign, CIAAC member Dale McKinley said. "We're realistic about this. The majority of students don't want to hear about it. But maybe if we give out 300 or 400 (fliers), one-third of the students will pay attention and not consider themselves too patriotic to think."

Students attending the career fair should not object to the CIAAC's protest, McKinley said. "They (students) are here at an educational institution to learn. I see no reason for fear in learning about a potential employer. If we're interviewing in something to do for a lifetime, we should find out all we can."

Marcia Harris, director of University Career Planning and Placement Services, said the protest had no negative effects on the fair. "I don't think it made much of a difference one way or the other. The CIA Action Committee was merely expressing its views."

The CIA representative was busy talking to interested students, Harris said.

"They increased students' awareness of the CIA's presence on campus. It (the protest) draws attention to the fact that they (the CIA) are here with job opportunities."

CIA personnel representative Henry Seals, who represented the CIA at the fair, said the protest had little effect. "I wasn't even aware of it."

University to celebrate its 196th year

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

UNC marks its 196th anniversary today with the celebration of University Day, highlighted by a speech by Chancellor Paul Hardin at 11 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

University Day commemorates the laying of the cornerstone of Old East, the nation's oldest state university building, on Oct. 12, 1793. The observance was first held on Oct. 12, 1877, and ever since, that date has been an annual UNC holiday.

Douglas Dibbert, executive director of the Alumni Association, said University Day was always held on Oct. 12 regardless of the day of the week.

"Legend has it that it's never rained on University Day," Dibbert said. "Although some people have reported a heavy mist."

Hardin will mark the first anniversary of his installation as chancellor with a speech on his vision for the University.

"I'm excited about this year in the sense that our chancellor is going to give us his vision for the future," said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and

dean of student affairs.

Five Distinguished Alumnus Awards will also be presented during the convocation.

"The principal thrust is to celebrate University alumni who have achieved, and the University is quite proud of them," said William Friday, former UNC-system president.

Dibbert said the recognition of alumni during University Day convocation dated back to the early 1970s.

"It is intended to recognize alumni who have brought distinction to the University."

This year's recipients are: Taylor Branch, author; Anne Coffin Hanson, professor of art history at Yale University; Alexander Julian, fashion designer; Jonathan Yardley, book critic and columnist; and Dr. Warren Winkelstein, professor of epidemiology at the University of California at Berkeley.

Administrators, faculty and staff members, and student groups will line up in front of the Old Well at 10 a.m. for a processional into Memo-

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Congress OKs funds for Human Rights Week speaker

By NANCY WYKLE
Staff Writer

After a long debate, Student Congress members Wednesday voted to give Campus Y \$800 to get former Greenpeace member Richard Grossman to speak during next month's Human Rights Week.

Even though Student Congress has traditionally funded speakers for Human Rights Week, questions regarding Grossman's political nature sparked

about an hour of discussion. Congress is not permitted to fund political events.

Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis said the event was not of a political nature. "That (human rights) is something that's a concern to all of us. The intent of this bill is to help Human Rights Week at Campus Y. It's saying Student Congress supports what Human Rights Week stands for."

The Finance Committee recommended giving \$200 to fund the speaker.

The amount chosen was based upon funding for Phillip Agee, a speaker during Human Rights Weeks last year, said Donnie Esposito (Dist. 10), finance committee chairman.

Campus Y asked congress to fund the speaker fully this year, but last year only asked for a partial amount of the funds necessary, he said.

"I don't think this is the proper way to address human rights," said Jeffrey Beall (Dist. 7). "We're just a bunch of

middle-class, bourgeois people with a trendy subject. We're so far removed from it."

Congress member Mindy Friedman (Dist. 12) disagreed. "I don't understand how human rights are trendy or bourgeois."

The money would finance one part of Human Rights Week, said Jill Gilbert (Dist. 17). "I don't see a problem in saying it's going to Richard Grossman."

In other business, congress passed Student Body President Brien Lewis' appointments to the Undergraduate Court after a lengthy debate concerning the legality of approving Bill Stallings (Dist. 15) because he is a member of Student Congress.

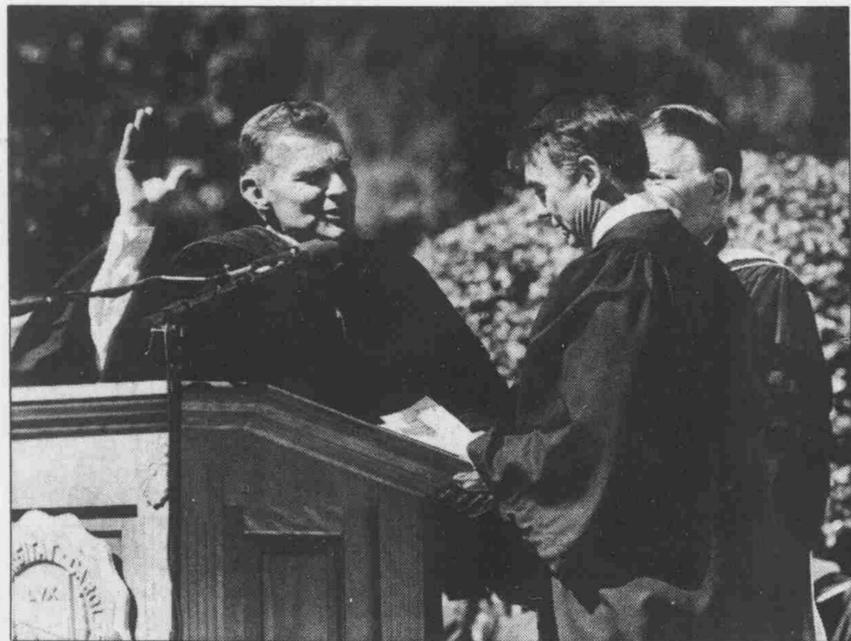
The 70th Congress passed legislation allowing congress members to serve in the judicial branch, but some members questioned the validity of that law because of superseding rules in the

ethics code.

The appointments were approved with the understanding that congress would try to clarify the discrepancy in the two rules through legislation.

But Stallings told members he would resign congress to avoid any problems with next week's Undergraduate Court hearing of CIA Action Committee member Jerry Jones. The resignation is not official until put into writing.

Hardin receives high marks as 1st year of chancellorship ends



Special to the DTH/Brian P. Foley

Chancellor Paul Hardin, left, at his 1988 University Day inauguration

By SARAH CAGLE
Staff Writer

Today's University Day celebration marks the first anniversary of Chancellor Paul Hardin's installation, and administrators, faculty members, students and alumni in recent interviews praised his leadership in and dedication to a job that requires quite an adjustment.

"He came in and learned so quickly," said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs. "He has made a real effort to visit all constituents within the University."

Hardin, the former president of Drew University, replaced former Chancellor Christopher Fordham July 1, 1988, although he was not officially installed until Oct. 12, 1988. A member of the New Jersey Board of Higher Education, he was also president of Southern Methodist University from 1972 to 1974 and president of Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C., from 1968 to 1972.

Hardin said his first year at UNC had been intense. Besides getting acquainted with the University, he has had to deal with other member institutions of the UNC system, the N.C. General Assembly and governor, the taxpayers, the Board of Trustees (BOT), and the Board of Governors (BOG).

"Despite the fact that it was hectic, it was fun," he said. "But I would have been busy even if it hadn't been my first year."

Hardin's only frustration has been that while the University is dependent on state funds, he does not have direct contact with the legislature, he said. "I can't plead my own case."

Officials of the University of North Carolina General Administration are responsible for lobbying the legislature for funds.

The Chancellor Search Committee touted Hardin in the spring of 1988 for his fund-raising abilities, his innovative style and his experience at private institutions.

"He's pretty well lived up to our expectations — he may even be a little better than we anticipated," said Robert Eubanks, former chairman of the BOT and chairman of the committee that selected Hardin.

UNC-system President C.D. Spangler agreed that Hardin had not disappointed. "I've heard unanimous praise from alumni and trustees that indicates Chancellor Hardin is doing a great job."

Words often used to describe Hardin include "articulate" and "outspoken." Boulton said Hardin had shown himself to be an effective spokesman. "One thing I expect a chancellor should be is someone who can put our position out there to be heard."

Some have criticized Hardin as being too outspoken. "Some people say he should be seen and not heard," said Richard Jenrette, a BOT member and UNC alumnus. "But I think he has valuable experience in the private sector and we should listen to what he has to say."

In particular, Hardin has spoken repeatedly about the need for greater budget flexibility for the individual UNC campuses. Although Hardin reassured the UNC community in April 1988 that he did not come to UNC with sweeping changes in mind, he has been active in promoting budget policy changes.

Under the state's line-item budget policy, any funds allocated by the legislature to one University department cannot be transferred to other areas when needs arise. Instead, leftover funds from each department must be given back to the state's general fund.

Hardin has proposed that UNC be able to allocate funds at its own discretion. The BOT approved an outline of these recommendations Sept. 1. The report will go to the BOG, which will make any recommendations to the legislature.

Jenrette was among those who favor more budget flexibility. "I think he (Hardin) is raising the right questions. I'm behind him on that."

Hardin said BOT support for budget flexibility was a big step toward change. "I feel more encouraged now than I have at any time since coming here."

Student Body President Brien Lewis said that he supported Hardin's budget plans, but that they may have encouraged legislators to raise tuition this year.

"He (Hardin) got himself into a bit of a political trap," Lewis said. "He asked to raise tuition and send it directly back to the University. So legislators said 'Look, even your chancellor wanted to increase tuition,' but legislators missed the second half of the sentence."

Lewis said budget flexibility would strengthen the University. "Investors want to see an efficient return. Without all the red tape and delays involved

with line-item budget and reversions, the University would be more attractive for grants and investments."

Just as Hardin has brought with him budget ideas from private institutions, he has brought with him experiences with student life. "In smaller institutions you get to know the student body well," Boulton said. "We're lucky to have someone so in tune with student life."

Hardin said although he did not advocate high tuition, he was more receptive to future increases than students are. Hardin said his primary concern was that students receive adequate financial aid.

He said an inadequate portion of the tuition increase was set aside for financial aid this year. "I think that's very poor state policy. I don't think tuition should ever be raised unless 20 to 25 percent of the increased revenue is set aside for financial aid."

But Hardin's experience at private institutions has made him aware that tuition increases need to be based on opinions from all parts of the campus community.

"Every tuition increase in those private schools was preceded by a lot of conversation between student leaders, faculty leaders and administrators. It's important to balance the needs of students to keep tuition low and the needs

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Watch your speed on Airport Road

By KATHERINE SNOW
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council adopted an ordinance to lower the speed limit from 45 mph to 35 mph on part of N.C. Highway 86 (Airport Road) Tuesday night with no controversy.

In August, council member David Pasquini requested that the town study the speed of cars traveling on N.C. 86 from where the road crosses Estes Drive to Weaver Dairy Road.

The speed study found that 85 percent of the cars traveled at an average of 42 mph. This led town researchers to believe drivers were not comfortable driving at the set

speed of 45 mph.

"A number of accidents do happen there," said Jane Cousins, police planner of the Chapel Hill Police Department. "Speed doesn't usually cause accidents, but it makes them worse."

Cousins said the police department would give drivers a chance to adjust to driving slower on Airport Road by placing marked cars along the road.

"We won't go out there and give a ton of tickets the first day the speed changes, we just want people to take notice and know to slow down," Cousins said.

The council also passed an ordinance to restrict the parking on Conner Road, one block from Estes Drive.

Residents asked the council to do something about the cars owned by people who work in the nearby office buildings and park along Conner Road, because they said it made the intersection unsafe.

Allison Betts of 203 Conner Road said she had a wreck last year because cars were parked along her street.

She said that a driver leaving one of the office parking lots broadsided her when that driver's view was obstructed by cars parked on the side of the road. "Obviously, I think it is a great idea to keep cars from parking on the street."

It's not the great temptations that ruin us; it is the little ones. — John W. DeForest

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