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Pain Places Hooker in Hospital

Chancellor Michael Hooker was admitted to UNC Hospitals on Friday after he complained of pain due to cancer treatment.

By AMY STEPHENS
Staff Writer

Chancellor Michael Hooker was listed in fair condition Sunday after being readmitted to UNC Hospitals on Friday for pain stemming from non-Hodgkins lymphoma.

Hooker was diagnosed in January with a cancer of the lymph nodes and has been receiving chemotherapy treatments every three to four weeks.

Acting Provost Ned Brooks said Hooker was admitted to try to relieve pain due to his cancer treatment.

"All I know is that he had some kind of reaction to the chemotherapy and was in some pain," Brooks said. "They are trying to find the source of the pain and are doing their best to alleviate it."

The chemotherapy treatments are an effort to put Hooker's cancer into remission. In his March report to the



Chancellor Michael Hooker has been receiving chemotherapy every three to four weeks since January.

Board of Trustees, Hooker said his tumors had shrunk by more than half as a result of the treatment, which entails giving the patient a combination of cancer-killing chemicals.

Dr. Bob Orlowski, a hematologist and oncologist who specializes in treatment of leukemia and lymphoma, said even though he was not familiar with Hooker's case and could only comment from knowledge of other cases, it was unusual that complications from chemotherapy led to hospitalization.

"It's pretty unlikely that any of the chemicals are causing the pain," he said. "Most often it is complications with the lymphoma, not the chemotherapy."

Orlowski said common complications from chemotherapy included mouth sores and possibly skin erosion if the catheter that

administered the chemicals had slipped out of the vein into the skin.

"But neither of these are reason for hospitalization," he said.

Student Body President Nic Heinke said he heard at a Board of Governors' meeting Friday that one of the chemicals in the chemotherapy Hooker was receiving did not sit well with his system.

"I think they know the cause but not which specific chemical it is," he said. "They are running some tests to isolate it and take it out of the chemotherapy."

Neither Hooker nor his doctors were available for comment Sunday.

The University Editors can be reached at udesk@unc.edu

NATO Pounds Serbs, Assesses Serb Atrocities

NATO officials say the bombing campaign will continue until Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic withdraws Yugoslav and Serb troops from Kosovo.

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Saying it showed restraint in deference to the Orthodox Easter holiday, NATO nonetheless hammered Serb targets in Kosovo on Sunday. Western officials, meanwhile, expressed growing alarm over reports of atrocities in the province and said a possible mass grave site had been spotted.

Shortly after nightfall, a missile struck a residential area of the northern city of Novi Sad, the official Tanjug news agency reported. The independent Beta news agency quoted Caslav Popovic, a city official, as saying a military barracks had been targeted. There were no casualties, he said.

Air-raid sirens also sounded in the capital Belgrade and the cities of Nis, Kragujevac and Cacak.

In Belgium, NATO spokesman Jamie Shea showed aerial photographs of a site in Pusto Selo, southwest of the Kosovo capital, Pristina. He said from the air it appeared the ground had been freshly turned over, and that the site looked "somewhat similar" to aerial shots of mass graves seen during Bosnian war. "I suspect ... that we are going to find more and more evidence of mass graves, mass executions - some pretty horrific stories," Defense Secretary William Cohen said on ABC's "This Week."

About 400,000 people have fled their homes and are hiding in forests and mountains, terrified of Serb forces, British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said Sunday after talking to an ethnic Albanian political leader in Kosovo. Cook said NATO holds Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic responsible for these "victims of his ethnic cleansing."

British officials also said about 100,000 ethnic Albanian men are apparently missing. The estimate, based on fewer than expected men turning up among refugees crossing into Macedonia and Albania, revived speculation that the men had either been massacred by Serbs, joined the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army or were being held hostage.

Many of the refugees managing to get across intermittently open borders - more than half a million, all told - tell of their villages being burned and emptied.

In what was apparently a grim aftermath of a frenzy of violence, tape obtained but not filmed by Associated Press Television News showed a burned, deserted village just over the Macedonian border. Ethnic Albanians said it had been emptied in a recent assault.

What looked to be a bloodied T-shirt lay among clothing scattered on the ground and dangling off fences. Two sheep had been shot in the head and thrown in a stream, apparently to contaminate the water.

NATO says the bombing campaign that began March 24 will go on until Milosevic withdraws Yugoslav and Serb units sent to Kosovo as part of his crackdown on the separatist KLA.

Shea, the alliance spokesman, said it was "a night of relative restraint" on the airstrikes. "We were mindful of the Orthodox Easter celebrations," he said.

In Belgrade, skies were gloomy and streets and squares nearly empty on Sunday. Belgrade was unscathed in overnight air attacks, but 50 bombs hit in and around Pristina. The city's Slatina airport was hit more than two dozen times, the Serb-run Media Center said.

Shea said targets that were hit by NATO bombs and missiles included a fuel depot in Pristina, ammunition depots, bridges, communications facilities and air defense installations.

Clinton, Others Charge Milosevic With War Crimes
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British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook estimated that 400,000 people had fled their homes.

BOG Approves Plan For System Growth

The 10-year plan, approved Friday, focuses on attracting more students to smaller campuses in the system.

By HEATHER TODD
Staff Writer

The Board of Governors approved a 10-year growth plan Friday that would direct new students toward the UNC system's smaller campuses.

Despite the overwhelmingly positive outlook on the new plan, BOG members did not deny that problems would be encountered in its execution.

Officials say financing is the largest obstacle because the plan will require about \$7.4 billion for completion.

The plan extends capacity for accommodating students at some campuses, like Elizabeth City State University and Western Carolina University, while curbing growth at the larger research institutions.

"I think it will result in a more effective use of the space we have on our 16 campuses," said BOG member Helen Marvin.

The plan includes adding new programs to make the smaller universities more attractive to

Chapel Hill increasing their enrollments by small amounts, it will be more difficult to get accepted at these popular schools in the future, said Jeff Nieman, UNC Association of Student Governments president and student member of the BOG. "There are some people who, because of competition, may not be able to attend a school like UNC-Chapel Hill or N.C. State (University), resulting in efforts to divert some of these students to second-choice institutions," he said.

With more students enrolling at the smaller institutions, some BOG members say they worry about the logistics of preparing these campuses for a large increase in population. "There are going to be problems because we cannot see the future," Marvin said.

Some campuses require renovation of older buildings and facility improvements to accommodate current technology, Marvin said. She said some new construction would be necessary.

Funding the improvements is going to be difficult, Owen said. "The biggest problem is to finance and produce such

"I think it will result in a more effective use of the space we have on our 16 campuses."

HELEN MARVIN
UNC Board of Governors Member

a huge project," she said.

Despite the expected problems, board members maintained a positive outlook on the plan.

Marvin said the enrollment plan would benefit students, offering

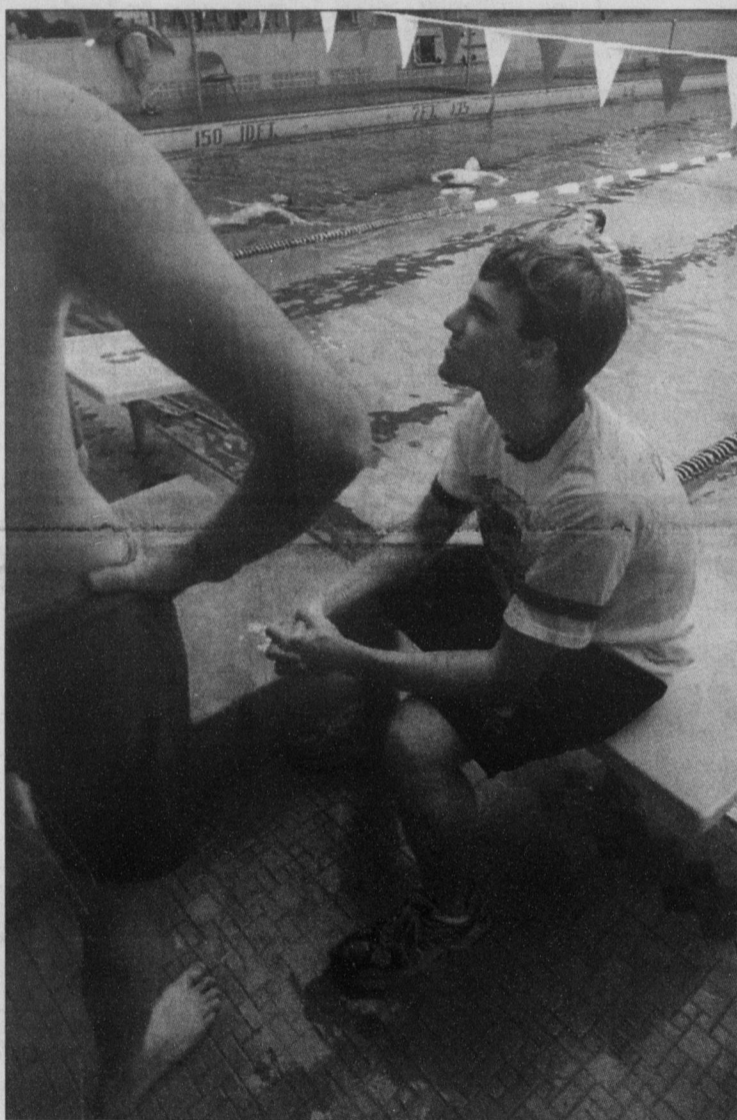
more flexibility and a greater number of in-state education options.

She said UNC-system President Molly Broad emphasized that the new plan would change to fit future needs.

Nieman said the plan would be revisited each year to evaluate its effectiveness. "We're not locking ourselves into anything we can't handle."

The State & National Editors can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

SINK OR SWIM



DTH/SEPTON IPOCK

Freshman Walker Langley of Charlotte jokes with his friends as he waits to take the required swim test. Because Friday was the last day the test would be administered this semester, the pool was mainly filled with seniors who waited until the last minute.

Pine Knolls Delays Foreclosure

The Pines Community Center Inc. might still face foreclosure on four homes for failure to pay its debt.

By MATT LECLERCQ
Assistant City Editor

Instead of meeting the town's Friday deadline to turn over four Pine Knolls deeds, the Pines Community Center Inc. sent a last-minute letter detailing concerns that families who have labored to live there might be left with nothing.

Chapel Hill Town Manager Cal Horton had given the center, which owed the town \$181,500, until Friday to turn over the property deeds or face foreclosure.

But Horton said Friday afternoon that he and Town Attorney Ralph Karpinos needed to review the letter, which

included a request for a meeting with the town staff.

"We will carefully consider it, and we will make a decision this week," said Horton, who would not comment on the contents of the letter Friday.

The letter, written by the center's attorney, Lee Biggar, states that some families had put in hours of work on the houses as part of their contract with the center. "We understand that it would be the purpose of the town ... to ensure that the properties would be sold to qualified families in keeping with the goal of providing affordable housing," the letter states.

But Pines Community Center must see to it that families who have made significant contributions under the terms of their contracts are able to purchase the properties, the letter states.

"You must understand that the (Pines Community Center) has a responsibility to those families with whom the (center)

has contracted in good faith."

Three years ago, the town gave the center \$280,000 in loans from Community Development Block Grants to purchase and renovate nine homes and sell them to low-income families. But the center now faces foreclosure on those homes because it failed to repay \$181,500 of that money.

The town had expected repayment in January, but gave the group a 60-day extension when Pines officials said they did not have the money.

When that deadline came, Pines Community Center had sold only three houses but was awaiting loan approvals on three others.

The Town Council then turned over the matter to Horton and gave him the authority to begin foreclosure proceedings.

George Sanford, president of Pines

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Committee Slated to Hire Advisers by Month's End

Committee members will finish interviewing for 10 full-time adviser positions by the end of the week.

By ALEXANDRA MOLAIRE
Staff Writer

Next semester, students will have more faces to turn to with questions about majors and classes as the University plans to hire several full-time academic advisers by the end of the month.

Bobbi Owen, associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, said the selection committee planned to hire eight to 10 people as full-time advisers and have them in place by July 1.

The committee, which consists of three advisers, one professor and a student, narrowed down about 150 applications to 15 and will finish interviews this week. "The range of experience has been extraordinary, and the people that we have been interviewing clearly have a lot to offer us in the full-time advising program," Owen said.

Hiring the advisers is part of the Carolina Advising Initiative, which was launched in the fall as a response to student complaints about UNC's advising process. The current system consists largely of professors and graduate students who serve as part-time advisers.

She said the committee members could not talk specifically about the applicants because they were still in the

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INSIDE Monday

Chemical Reaction

Chapel Hill Town Council member Joyce Brown will ask the town manager tonight to look into a new research facility at the UNC School of Public Health. She believes the research might release dangerous chemicals into the air. See Page 5.

Today's Weather

Mostly sunny;
Upper 60s.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny;
Upper 60s.

Come Sweat With Us

Starting today, there will be an interest sheet in the DTH office for anyone interested in working for the paper during the summer. The office is located in Suite 104 of the Student Union. Call Summer Editor Ashley Stephenson at 962-0245 with any questions.

We are so vain that we even care for the opinion of those we don't care for.

Marie Ebner Von Eschenbach