

WEEKLY SUMMER EDITION

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 103, Issue 42
102 years of editorial freedom
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina
THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1995

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163
© 1995 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.

Hooker: Sound-Bite Politician or Visionary Leader?

This story is the first in a five-part series exploring Michael Hooker's educational leadership. Next week: Hooker's record with the Massachusetts State Legislature.

BY LISA MARIE COLLINS
STAFF WRITER

While president of the five-campus University of Massachusetts system, Michael Hooker became known as an energetic and outspoken administrator who shot from the hip when talking about the university's needs and goals. But many of his associates at UMass questioned Hooker's ability to turn



Analysis

his bold political rhetoric into reality. "By 1994 Hooker had done very little that he said he would do. Much of his rhetoric remained rhetoric. He demoralized the university," said Ralph Whitehead, a journalism professor at the flagship UMass-Amherst campus.



Hooker is assuming the chancellorship of UNC July 1. His departure from UMass, which was both hasty and unexpected, has stimulated turmoil and controversy within the Massachusetts system.

"Comparing my presidency at UMass to my upcoming chancellorship at UNC is like comparing apples and oranges."

MICHAEL HOOKER
UNC Chancellor-elect

On February 1, 1995, Hooker unveiled an "Action Plan" in which he challenged the university system and the state legislature to re-structure, re-allocate and re-invest resources to make the university "world

class" by the year 2000.

"We are in the middle of a budget crisis. He laid out an elaborate plan, then left right in the middle of its implementation," said John H. Bracey, secretary of the UMass-Amherst Faculty Senate. "Of course people are angry at his lack of loyalty."

Hooker maintains that the anger expressed by the UMass faculty has come mainly since the announcement of his departure, and in that respect "is very predictable."

"I had set in motion a very ambitious five-year plan," Hooker said in an interview Tuesday. "People found it very positive. From one perspective, it's a terrible time to leave."

"Comparing my presidency at UMass to my upcoming chancellorship at UNC is like comparing apples and oranges," said Hooker.

Hooker had told Massachusetts leaders that he would stay at UMass for 10 years to raise the university's lagging standards in a time of fiscal constraint.

Faculty and administrators in the UMass system criticized many of Hooker's proposals as contradictory and impractical.

Michael Thelwell, a professor of African-American studies at UMass-Amherst, said he felt Hooker's proposals to raise standards did "little more than raise some eyebrows."

In what Thelwell claimed was a "very empty, non-productive public relations

gesture," Hooker proposed to raise the SAT scores of the incoming freshman class while at the same time supporting the Amherst chancellor's effort to increase the minority population to 20 percent.

Given that the black and hispanic population of Massachusetts hovers around 6 percent, the population increase didn't happen, Thelwell said.

The proposal to increase SAT scores without going into the urban communities to "groom" minorities with contracts for highly motivated students "ran contrary to the proposal to increase minority populations," said Thelwell.

Hooker defended his policy. "I have

See HOOKER, Page 2

UNC Police Chief Leaves For Duke

BY ROBYN TOMLIN HACKLEY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Duke University announced Thursday that UNC Police Chief Alana Ennis will leave Chapel Hill July 1 to take the reins as Duke's director of public safety. The announcement ended a seven-month search to replace retiring Director Paul J. Dumas, Jr.

The new position will be a step up for Ennis. It will bring her an increase in salary and the opportunity to lead a police force more than twice the size of UNC's.

During her three years at the University, Ennis supervised about 60 full-time officers and staff members. At Duke, the public safety department is larger and is responsible for patrolling both the East and West campuses in addition to its Medical Center.

Ennis is no stranger to the city of Durham. She spent 16 years working her way through the ranks of the Durham Police Department before coming to UNC in May 1992.

Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor of business, said Friday that Major Don Gold, son of former Chapel Hill Police Chief Arnold Gold, will take over as interim police chief when Ennis leaves.

"Alana Ennis has made major strides in making the department a true police organization instead of just a security operation," she said.

Elfland said the University would begin a statewide search for a new chief this week. Later this summer, applicants with the strongest qualifications will undergo an assessment process conducted by an outside consulting firm.

Once the assessment is complete, a hiring committee will narrow the field of applicants to two or three. Finalists will meet with members from various campus groups, county officials and local police as part of the interview process.

"I hope we have somebody in the job by the first of October," Elfland said. "It probably won't be before that."

Ennis is leaving UNC only a few months

911 Calls Switch From Orange Co. Services to Campus Cops

BY WILL SAFER
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

AND ROBYN TOMLIN HACKLEY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

A new system that routes all 911 emergency calls made from on-campus phones through a University Police switchboard will be tested this summer before being fully implemented this fall.

Currently, all 911 calls are handled by the Orange County Emergency Services dispatch center.

Officials have said the change would allow UNC Police to better handle on-campus emergencies.

"An enhanced 911 system can route calls along jurisdictional lines," said Nick Waters, director of OCES. "The telephone company will recognize which calls come from campus."

Right now, to call University Police directly, a person first must dial an outside line and then a seven-digit number.

Under the new system, dialing 911 will make a direct connection.

Waters said that this would be a vast improvement because most people "as-

sociate 911 with emergency" and not with the seven-digit number.

Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for business, said "A call coming in to Orange Central would show that it was coming from Hinton-James dorm. With the new equipment we will know which room in Hinton-James."

Elfland and Alana Ennis, the University Police chief, decided to implement this system to increase the University police's responsibility level in responding to campus emergencies.

The actual system will work similarly to the one currently in place. Waters said that when a call comes in to an emergency dispatcher there are a series of "ring-down lines" that give immediate access to the appropriate center.

"It's just a matter of pushing a button," he said.

University Police are reallocating resources within the department to allow for two around-the-clock dispatch operators.

According to Steve Harward, director of telecommunications, the equipment will cost the University Police \$30,000.

short of completing one of her largest projects. Since Ennis's arrival at the University, the department has been working to receive national accreditation.

"If the department achieves accreditation, it will be no small feat," Gold said. "This would make UNC the first university in N.C. to receive accreditation. Alana has provided the department with the vision that has guided us through the whole accreditation process."

Gold said it would be his goal to honor that vision by completing the final steps of the accreditation process this summer.

Accreditation is the final step in Ennis's

plan to improve the effectiveness of the University Police. Since her arrival in May 1992, the department has managed to take control of special events security and motor vehicle incidents.

The operations were formerly the responsibility of town and county police officials.

Another of Ennis's goals will be met later this summer when the department institutes its new E-911 program re-routing emergency calls from University phones to the University's dispatch office. These calls have been handled by Orange County Emergency Services.



Student Body President Calvin Cunningham swears in as an ex officio member of the Board of Trustees May 26. As a member, Cunningham has full voting privileges on any matter which comes before the BOT.

CHANCELLOR'S PAY GETS PRIVATE HELP

BY STEPHEN LEE
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

A request for a \$50,000 supplement to the chancellor's salary was approved in a resolution by the Board of Trustees last Friday.

BOT Chairman David Whichard said the money would come from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Foundation, Inc., an umbrella organization composed of several groups that help generate income for the University.

The Board of Governors and C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC system, have to approve the resolution. The supplement would increase the annual salary of Chancellor-elect Michael Hooker to \$200,000. Hooker presently makes

\$189,000 as president of the University of Massachusetts system.

Whichard said the BOT requested that the foundation supplement the chancellor's salary by using unrestricted funds not designated for specific purposes.

"These gifts are not designed for any particular purpose," he said. "They can be used for whatever purpose is best for the University."

Wayne Jones, vice chancellor for Business and Finance, said the money would come from the unrestricted endowment within the foundation.

The resolution passed by the BOT stated it believed the foundation was suited to provide the necessary funds because its purposes encompass the entire University. At the April 21 BOG meeting, a recom-

mendation to allow the chancellor's supplement to come from non-state funds by an institution-related foundation was approved.

Whichard said the foundation was made up of trustees and other administrators. The money earned by the foundation was used to provide grants, he said.

Jones said the foundation had generated \$1.4 million in interest from its investments over the past year.

During a press conference on May 19, Hooker said the increase in salary did not play a big factor in his decision to come to UNC, but he still had his family to consider.

See SALARY, Page 2

Rape Crisis Center Dedicates Memorial to Murdered Jogger

BY DEAN HAIR
ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

Members of the community gathered Tuesday evening at the Orange County Rape Crisis Center to dedicate a tree planted in the memory of a woman killed while jogging along Estes Drive two years ago.

The Kristin Lodge-Miller Memorial Golden-Rain Tree marks a case that polarized the community.

Lodge-Miller was shot and killed by teenager, Anthony Simpson on July 15, 1993 adjacent to the site of the new memorial.

"This memorial was established for a variety of reasons," said Connie Mullinix, chair of the Board of Trustees of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center.

"This is a living memorial and is a celebration of her life. Unfortunately many people in our community have lost their lives and we must remember them all," she said. "This is a chance to say 'no more violence.'"

A bronze plaque designating the tree was unveiled on the property of the Amity United Methodist Church. The Golden-Rain Tree was planted with community contributions as a living memorial.

Mullinix opened the dedication. "We (women) despise the fact that the threat of violence limits our freedom," Mullinix said. Anne Scaff, vice-chair of the Board of the Women's Center thanked the numerous people who made contributions to the community memorial.

Members of the community requested for a permanent memorial to be estab-

"This is a living memorial and is a celebration of her life. Unfortunately many people in our community have lost their lives and we must remember them all. This is a chance to say 'no more violence.'"

CONNIE MULLINIX
Rape Crisis Center Chairwoman

lished for Lodge-Miller. Volunteers and staff members of the Chapel Hill Women's Center and the Orange County Rape Crisis Center established the Kristin Lodge-Miller Fund in January, 1994 in response to the expressions of community grief.

The fund had two objectives: to erect a simple memorial as close to the site of the assault as possible and to create a fund for emergency assistance to victims of sexual violence.

More than 60 people have donated \$2,155 to the fund. Thus far five victims of sexual violence have received emergency assistance, including food, shelter and medical care.

People interested in contributing to the Kristin Lodge-Miller Fund should send donations to the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, P.O. Box 4722, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

On the check, designate that the donation is intended for the Kristin Lodge-Miller fund.



Anne Scaff, left, and Connie Mullinix dedicate a Golden-Rain Tree in memory of Kristin Lodge-Miller at the Orange County Rape Crisis Center May 30. Lodge-Miller was assaulted and killed on July 15, 1993.

Violent Crime Declines In Chapel Hill for 1994

BY DAN THOMAS
STAFF WRITER

Although the Town of Chapel Hill experienced a 1 percent overall increase in the crime rate from 1993 to 1994, violent crime in the town decreased, according to reports released by the State Bureau of Investigation May 23.

According to the SBI's preliminary annual report on crime in North Carolina for 1994, law enforcement agencies reported 264 instances of violent crime in Chapel Hill, down from 319 in 1993. The property crime index increased from 2,380 reports to 2,470 over the year.

"It's definitely a small increase," said Jane Cousins, Chapel Hill Police Department spokeswoman. "We've had some significant increases some years."

Cousins said the Chapel Hill Police Department sends the SBI a report of offenses every month.

Although the overall incidence of crime reports has increased, the decrease in violent crime is encouraging, she said.

"To me, the significant things are the decrease in robbery and aggravated assault and the increase in larceny and motor vehicle theft," Cousins said. "That is a good thing."

She also said the figures for rape do not actually reflect the number of rapes committed because so few rapes are reported.

"The numbers there are such a small part of what's actually happening," Cousins said.

The violent crime index consists of

Total Crime Statistics For Chapel Hill

There was a total 1 percent increase in reported crimes from 1993 to 1994.

	1993	1994
Violent crime	319	264
Murder	1	2
Rape	15	11
Robbery	100	70
Property Crime	2,380	2,470
Crime Index	2,699	2,734

murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault reports. Burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft, and larceny comprise the property crime index. The total index is the sum of the violent and nonviolent incidences and other categories of miscellaneous crime.

According to the report, Chapel Hill is one of the core cities of the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill Metropolitan Statistical Area. In similar cities across the state, the total crime index increased by 4 percent.

Across the state, the total crime index increased 1 percent overall since 1993, while reports of violent crime increased 2 percent and property crime increased 3 percent.

See CRIME, Page 2

"I hate the British. The only good thing about them is that they hate the French."

Maryann (Christine Baranski) on "Cybill"