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Chancellor Packing His Bags

Paul Hardin Prepares for Departure After Eight Years at Head of UNC

BY THANASSIS CAMBANIS
EDITOR

When Chancellor Paul Hardin announced his retirement over a year ago, he could look forward to a summer on the golf course after his last day of work June 30.

But shoulder surgery at the beginning of this month has ruled out a direct move from the chancellor's office to the fairways.

"I hope I'll be able to play pretty soon," Hardin said as he gathered personal belongings from the office he will vacate this Friday after seven years at UNC's helm.

By the time he leads a group of alumni on a trip to Scotland in August, Hardin said he hopes to be back in full golf swing. Eight grandchildren, two trips and a return to academic pursuits also await Hardin as he ends a 27-year stint as head man at four different colleges and universities.

In his first six months out of the chancellor's office, Hardin will take a semester's leave. Then he will assume a position on the law school faculty.

After taking a long Fourth of July holiday weekend, Hardin will start planning his trip to St. Andrews, Scotland, and another trip to Greece in October.

Hardin also said he hopes to name a permanent internal auditor before his time runs out. The University is currently negotiating with two finalists for the position.

The end of his tenure at the University brought more relief than sadness, Hardin said. "If I were moving away from Chapel Hill and leaving the University I'd feel sad, wistful, but I'm taking a six month leave and I'll have an office in the law school and I'll be right here," he said.

"I'll still walk this campus and see friends. The difference is I won't feel that incredible responsibility I felt the last seven years."

On Tuesday, Hardin was sorting out his personal books from the ones supplied in his office by the University. It was an atmosphere mixed with a feel of nostalgia and a sense of relief.

"I'm going to be right here. I've told Dr.

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Chancellor Paul Hardin removes books from his office June 27 in preparation for his departure from South Building. Hardin will officially begin retirement at the end of this month.

Rights to Williams Tract in Question

BY ROBYN TOMLIN HACKLEY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

When most people think about developing the University's Horace Williams tract north of Chapel Hill, they don't often realize that the philosophy department has dibs on all income from the land. But University officials do, and they're trying to buy the department out.

Chancellor Paul Hardin said UNC is now considering "buying out the philosophy department's interest in the Horace Williams property."

Negotiations have been in progress since November 1994. "The fact is, the property was left to the University in trust for the philosophy department," Hardin said.

"It is the obligation of the University to look after the philosophy department's interests. Since the department is part of the University, it's a tough situation to represent both sides," he said. "It would take the wisdom of Solomon to know how to handle this situation."

When retired UNC philosophy Professor Horace Williams died, he willed a 700-acre tract of land and several rental properties to the University.

Almost 55 years later the rental properties have been sold off and the University-owned Horace Williams Airport now sits on the prime land located two miles north of the main campus.

But there is a catch. In his will, Williams specified that income generated from the property be given to UNC be used to support two fellowships in the philosophy department.

"We are talking with the administration about how to carry out the intent of the will, and how the interest of the will can be served," said Philosophy department Chairman Gerald Postema.

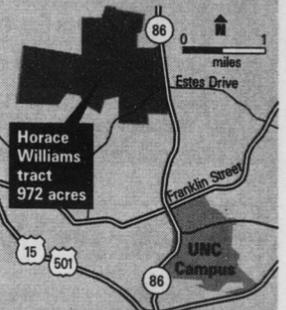
Postema said he became aware of Williams' bequest and the development situation during the summer of 1994. Postema currently sits on the faculty committee involved in discussions with the consulting firm of Johnson Johnson and Roy.

He said he did not think the philosophy department's interest in the tract was addressed in the development sessions. "It wasn't even very well known to us," he said. "It struck me as odd, though, that people around campus didn't know about this."

He said the philosophy department became concerned about the situation when the development discussions began. He

Williams Tract Given To Philosophy Dept.

The original 700-acre tract was deeded to the University, but proceeds were intended for fellowships in philosophy.



SOURCE: UNC-CH GUIDE TO PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT DTH/JUSTIN SCHEFF

also said the discussions about the department's legal interests must be dealt with before future development plans can be resolved.

"It's a prior issue," he said. "It's an issue of a trust relationship between the donor and the beneficiary, and the trustee and the beneficiary."

Since Williams' original bequest, UNC has acquired the adjoining property, completing the 972-acre Horace Williams tract.

According to a February 1994 report by the Facilities Planning Committee, future growth and development of UNC's campus must happen on the outlying properties that the University owns.

The University owns two tracts of land large enough to accommodate a satellite to UNC's main campus: the 1,336-acre Mason Farm tract and the 972-acre Horace Williams tract. A large portion of the Mason Farm tract lies in a flood plain and is unsuitable for major development.

UNC hired JJR based in Ann Arbor, Mich., to evaluate potential development sites on the Horace Williams tract, that was most feasible for development. They have been meeting with University and town groups to discuss future development projects.

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Bicentennial Campaign Preliminary Figures

According to figures released this week, the campaign is one of the ten most successful public school fund-raising drives in the nation.

Designated Area	Goal	Receipts
Student Support	\$40,000,000	\$51,044,451
Faculty	60,000,000	71,547,525
Curriculum Support	17,000,000	40,311,451
Libraries	14,500,000	11,679,482
Campus/Community	2,000,000	5,764,903
Staff Development	3,000,000	198,941
General Endowment	1,000,000	8,952,079
Facilities	94,500,000	64,064,951
Annual Giving	50,000,000	49,737,962
Grants/Other	118,000,000	130,594,043
Total	\$400,000,000	\$433,895,788

SOURCE: UNC DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Bicentennial Fund-Raising Campaign Ends With Bang

BY ROBYN TOMLIN HACKLEY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

After six long but profitable years, UNC's Bicentennial Campaign ends Friday having exceeded its \$400 million fund-raising goal by nearly \$34 million. The completed campaign is one of the 10 most successful public university fund raisers on record.

"Students are the big winners here," said Nancy Davis, director of communications for UNC's Development Office. The campaign raised more than \$51 million in funds designated specifically for student support.

With the campaign ending this week, Davis said that 122,000 individual donors had contributed \$433,895,788. Davis said final figures would be tallied in the next month.

The campaign was officially launched in October 1991 in an event also emceed by Kuralt. After donations exceeded expectations, the Bicentennial Campaign's steering committee raised the original goal of \$320 million to \$400 million in February 1994.

The largest donor was the Kenan family and the William R. Kenan Charitable trust who gave UNC nearly \$31 million.

"The campaign created almost 600 new

endowments," Davis said. "This includes 135 undergraduate scholarships, 70 graduate and professional fellowships."

It cost the University around 11 percent of the money raised, or \$48 million, to pay the cost of the fund raising is below the average amount spent for fund raiser this large.

Fund-raisers celebrated the campaign's success at a party June 23 held at the Meadowmont estate, which was donated to the University during the campaign. About 600 of the campaign's major donors and volunteers paid \$75 to attend the black-tie event, Davis said.

UNC alumnus Charles Kuralt served

as the master of ceremonies for the party, which featured entertainment by The Red Clay Ramblers and UNC English Professor and acclaimed author Doris Betts.

Campaign organizers said they wanted to thank some of the campaign's major donors and give a farewell tribute to Chancellor Paul Hardin.

Around 1,400 invitations were sent out to guests who were asked to make a \$75 donation to help defray the cost of the event which, according to Davis, was estimated at about \$98,000. The donations paid for around one-third of the party's

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B-Ball 'Junkie' Hooker Ready for UNC Athletics

Editor's note: This story is the last in a five-part series exploring the educational leadership of incoming Chancellor Michael Hooker.

BY LISA MARIE COLLINS
STAFF WRITER

While president of the University of Massachusetts, UNC's incoming chancellor Michael Hooker was known, among other things, as what the faculty senate secretary John Bracey deemed "a basketball junkie."

Hooker, a 1969 UNC graduate, came to Chapel Hill the first year that the Tar Heel men's basketball team played in Carmichael Auditorium, rarely missed a game, stood in lines for hours to get a ticket and has always been an avid fan of Head Coach Dean Smith, he said.

As chancellor, Hooker would have the responsibility of finding a replacement for Smith in the event of his departure.

When asked about the possibility of

Smith leaving when his contract runs out in the year 2001, Hooker said, "John Wooden (ex-UCLA men's head basketball coach) had years left when he retired, and I hope Dean goes to school on Wooden and not prematurely regard retirement."

"I see no reason for Dean to retire ever," he said.

While at UMass, Hooker was an advocate of big-time sports as a boon to the success of the university. A proposed upgrade of the UMass football program from division I-AA to I-A was a central element in Hooker's strategic plan to "put UMass on the map."

"One of my main objectives was to bring Amherst into the top ranked campuses in the country," Hooker said. "So I made a list of the top 20 state universities, and every one played I-A football."

The proposed move to I-A, along with the academic standing of the nationally ranked UMass basketball team, elicited a rebuke from the Boston Globe as contrib-

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Defense Focuses on Mental State of McDonald's Murder Suspect

BY WENDY GOODMAN
CITY EDITOR

HILLSBOROUGH - The first-degree murder trial of David Alton Lewis began this week with his attorneys mounting a defense that the shooting death of James "Buck" Copeland was a result of the defendant's disturbed mental state.

Lewis is charged with the September 14, 1994 death of Copeland, his former employer, which took place at the McDonald's at 409 W. Franklin St.

Public Defender James Williams focused on Lewis' mental health at the time of the shooting in an attempt to counter the prosecution's goal of a first-degree murder conviction. "The act was committed as a sudden arousal of violent passion based on his illness," Williams said. "His image of Mr. Copeland had taken unreal and psychotic proportions."

Williams described his client as withdrawn and depressed on the day of the shooting. Wendy Cooper-Greene, the manager of McDonald's at the time of the shooting who also knew Lewis said he "wasn't acting himself."

Testimony by witnesses suggested that Lewis' state of mind on the day in question was odd. "He looked worried and a little

troubled," said Frank McKnight, a witness to the shooting who was sitting nearby.

Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox described the murder as premeditated. Fox said Lewis entered McDonald's before Copeland, waited for him and then attacked him. "He shot him with the shotgun in the head at point-blank range," Fox said in his opening statement.

Kirk Schablick, a witness who was just sitting down to breakfast when the single

shot was fired, said the whole event seemed "odd, almost calm. It didn't seem like an aggravated kind of thing."

Joyce Ofori-Amoyaw, who works at the restaurant, recounted through tears what she saw the day Copeland was killed.

She said Copeland was a regular customer, who came in everyday and ordered coffee. "I saw in the mirror," she said. "He raised the gun, and that was it."

Lewis left the restaurant immediately

after firing the weapon and drove himself to the Chapel Hill Police Department where he confessed to murdering Copeland in nearly inaudible tones, according to police reports.

Valerie Foushee, the dispatcher on duty at the time testified that Lewis told her "I'm the one who was at the McDonald's" when he placed the gun on the window. The public defender said these actions were not one of a "cold-blooded killer."

Where'd They Go? We Don't Know
... at least at the time of publication. To find out where UNC's Jerry Stackhouse, Rasheed Wallace and Donald Williams went in Wednesday night's NBA draft, check out the DTH World Wide Web electronic edition at
<http://www.unc.edu/dth>
The DTH web page can be reached via the UNC home page. And look for full coverage in next week's edition of the DTH.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD ...
Welcome to the second session of Summer School. You may find the sultry pace of life in Chapel Hill this July a little too slow; if so, come down to The Daily Tar Heel office. There's lots to do here, and our weekly publication schedule over the summer gives the perfect chance to learn the ropes at the newspaper. We're currently looking for writers, photographers, copy editors and graphic artists. No experience is required. If you have any questions, call Editor Thanassis Cambanis at 962-0245. Otherwise, you can just come to the DTH office at Union Suite 104, just down the hall from the Union auditorium.

Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it.

George Bernard Shaw