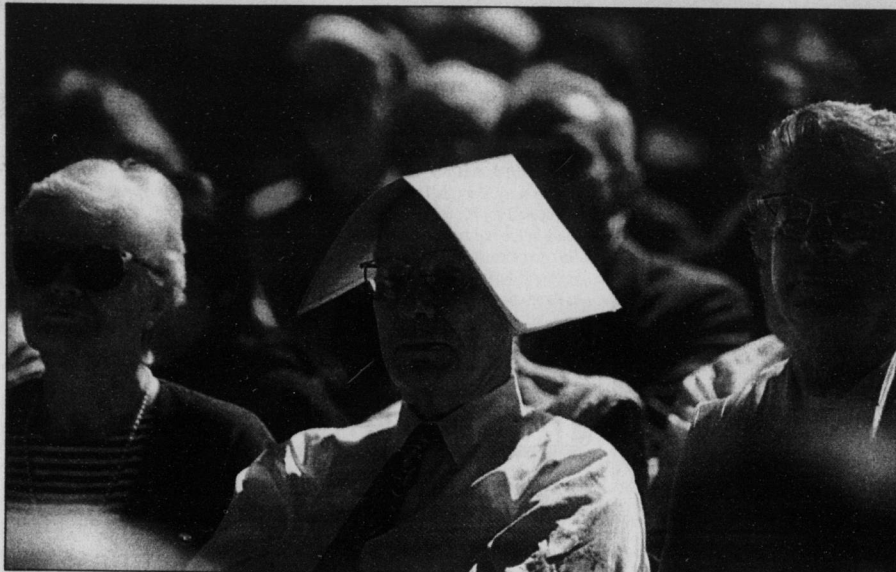


## 7,000 Witness University History on Polk Place



Throughout all the pomp and circumstance of the day's ceremony, many onlookers became very hot and tired. When the proceedings started to run long, many sought any means of shade they could find.

BY BRONWEN CLARK  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The installation of Michael Hooker as UNC's eighth chancellor brought people from around the state to celebrate University Day Thursday. Students, faculty, state legislators and former chancellors were among the more than 7,000 people in attendance for the event.

Nelson Ferebee Taylor, chancellor of UNC from 1972 to 1980, said that though he had been installed in Memorial Hall, he preferred holding the ceremony outside. Taylor said he attended University Day festivities every year.

"It feels great to be here," Taylor said. "It is a glorious day and a great occasion."

Festivities for the Polk Place ceremony got under way with a processional march composed of representatives from all parts of the University community, including faculty, staff and students.

Governor Jim Hunt, UNC-system President C.D. Spangler and Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court Burley Mitchell were among many of the many state and local dignitaries who also participated in the activities.

Over 200 delegates representing institutions of higher learning from around the world also witnessed the historic occasion.

E. Maynard Adams, Kenan professor emeritus of philosophy who has attended the installations of six other chancellors, said he had been one of Hooker's first professors at UNC.

"He was a student of mine," Adams said. "He was very bright. He took his first course at the University with me in the summer session of 1965."

Adams said he had watched Hooker over the years and was certain that his chancellorship would be an interesting one.

"Oh yes, he'll be an exciting chancellor," Adams said. "Before his appointment I told people he wasn't going to be a safe chancellor. I said he would make a difference, for better or for worse. I think for the better. A safe chancellor is one who merely keeps things going. He is not one to simply keep things going, he takes charge."

Adams said he looked forward to University Day every year.

"It is a great day, it is great for the University," he said. "It is a good way to celebrate the University, its vision and what we're about."

James and Bonnie Montgomery of Trinity, who met on campus in the 1930s, said they came to UNC several times throughout the year.

Fason Sessoms, a Chapel Hill resident and friend of former University president

Frank Porter Graham, said he was pleased Hooker was modelling his administration after Graham.

"It is good to see this many people who came to support the processional," he said. "It is important for people to see the new chancellor and hear his views and hopefully encourage him to do a good job."

Heather O'Neill, a senior from Chapel Hill, said University Day increased her sense of the UNC community.

"I'm here because I think it is important to realize the sense of community," she said. "The faculty, the administration and the students all come together. It makes me happy to be at Carolina."

O'Neill said this University Day was particularly important because of Hooker's installation.

"This is only the eighth time a chancellor has been installed," she said. "Obviously you don't get to see that very often. It's pretty exciting."

Members of the Black Student Movement Gospel Choir, which was invited by Hooker to sing "Amazing Grace," said they were honored to be a part of the historic day.

"I'm pretty excited about it," said senior Chariss Sanders, the choir president. "We're treating this as any other engagement, but we know it's far beyond that."

### Full Text of Chancellor Hooker's Induction Speech

Governor Hunt, Chief Justice Mitchell, Senate President Basnight, President Spangler, Chairman O'Neill, Chairman Armfield, my colleague chancellors, Chair of the Faculty Brown, Chair of the Employee Forum Windham, President Cunningham, members of the Board of Governors, of the Board of Trustees, of the faculty, of the staff, the student body, sister and fellow alumni and distinguished guests — all of you, Friends of The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill: If I were asked to identify the most significant period in North Carolina's history, it would be hard to find one more important or more formative than that from November 21st through December 22nd, 1789. Consider: on November 21st, our North Carolina Convention ratified the new Constitution of the United States, thus uniting with the Nation that bounded us on our northern and southern borders, and of which George Washington was already President. On December 11th, our North Carolina General Assembly chartered this University. On December 21st, it enacted a bill to endow the University. And on December 22nd, it ratified the Bill of Rights of the federal Constitution. In both the Convention and the Legislature, the leader of the prevailing forces was UNC's founding father, William Richardson Davie. If you want to see "Lux, Libertas" — Light and Liberty — exemplified, there they are: our liberty wedded to the fortunes of the State and the Nation, and our hope of humane enlightenment entrusted to the University to be created for the people of North Carolina. North Carolina recognized at the outset, that the hope of the people for liberty, for freedom, rests in the steadfast defense of the free mind, freely following truth wherever it leads. That is the citadel of freedom from which our humane enlightenment forever proceeds.

Why do I recall these long ago events on this day of celebration and promise? I do so because, in the rush and roar of the immediacy, we too easily forget our roots and the heritage to which we owe our being — a heritage that inspires us and always holds out to us, just beyond our better achievements, a standard that calls us to do more, to reach higher, to serve better, to be our best. That is as true of the faculty and staff as it is of the student body.

And today it is true of your new chancellor. We can all profitably learn and remember together. As we do so, we may remind the people of North Carolina, who created and sustain us, of these same shared truths.

Today is a day to envision our future, to point for the best and to begin the journey there. To do so, we learn again from our well-remembered past, we assess our present strengths and needs and we step

into the future resolved to vindicate the judgment of the people of North Carolina who have vested their hope in us. We pledge them a resolute determination to demonstrate that we are worthy of their trust by our continuing achievements on their behalf.

Our work and our worth will be measured by our faculty, students and staff — by all those who labor in the University. Even while we take pride in what we do, our continual questioning whether we do it well enough, and our determination to do it better, are indispensable to our improvement. Inevitably and properly, we will also be assessed by many outside this campus. We accept the responsibility to be accountable for our stewardship of this two centuries-old heritage of service to North Carolina. We accept the obligation to explain what we do to the people of North Carolina. We gladly acknowledge our obligation to build a strong future on this treasured past. We know we shall have to do it in a time of state and national retrenchment of government sponsorship. This shrinking of sustenance will force us to choose what we value most and reshape our work to husband resources carefully and to expend them wisely. To achieve that purpose we shall need to develop a mechanism for setting priorities and reallocating resources from areas of low priority to areas of high priority and high need — measuring the steps we take by our reason for being: that is to render the best possible service to the people of North Carolina. Moreover, building on earlier steps toward adequate planning, we shall need to develop and put in place a planning mechanism that ties planning firmly to resource development and budgeting. In both those efforts, we shall need the collaborative intelligence and support of the entire University community. Members of the General Assembly, and the citizens throughout the state whom they represent, may take our success in these efforts as an earnest of our right to continue to rely on their undergirding our work.

Because the choice, both of what we shall save and of what we shall newly create, must be made in a time full of turbulent and only partly understood change, we must be clear about our mission. In those amazing days near the end of 1789, no one could have imagined the post-Civil War shutdown of the University, or its reopening, or the Summer School, or the coming of women and racial minorities, or the whole world of university scientific research, or modern medicine, or the vaulting leap of humankind from horseback to outer space. Yet the durable guideposts then set for the legislature and for the

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Members of the UNC Marching Tar Heels stand at the steps of South Building before the start of the installation ceremony. Twelve members lined the steps and played two fanfares to start both processions.

### Housekeepers Hold Protest Rally

BY LILLIE CRATON  
STAFF WRITER

University Day overshadowed the housekeepers' rally as only a handful of housekeepers and students gathered at noon in front of Lenoir Hall to protest the University's treatment of housekeepers and to raise interest in Sunday's housekeepers' march.

Members of the Housekeepers Association and the Student Environmental Action Coalition carried signs and handed out fliers advertising Sunday's march.

The march is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in front of South Building. It will wind through campus to Franklin Street, said Alicia Junco, a SEAC member.

The march will end with a rally in front of UNC-system President C. D. Spangler's house. SEAC has invited Spangler to speak at the rally, but he has not responded, Junco said.

SEAC is encouraging student groups to march and support the housekeepers' cause, she said.

Housekeepers and students are concerned about the privatization of housekeeping, Junco said.

The issue of privatization developed this summer when the General Assembly passed a bill to study contract work for the 16-campus UNC system.

If the University contracted out, a private company would handle all housekeeping work.

"If the University contracts out, the workers could lose the benefits they've gained over the past few years," Junco said. "Health care and training could be cut," she said.

Geraldine Page, a housekeeper who has worked for the University for more than 26 years, said students would suffer if the housekeeping was contracted out.

"When students see the same house-

keeper 250 days a year, they know they can trust them," she said. "(If the University contracts out), you don't know who's going to be working in your building."

Page said she thought students had mixed reactions to the housekeepers' movement.

"Some are behind us, but some don't really seem to care," she said.

"The bottom line is the University isn't very supportive. The University could find money for improvement, but they aren't really trying," she said.

Renee Bonds, a member of the Housekeepers Association, said housekeepers wanted "recognition for the Housekeepers Association, better working conditions and better pay."

The starting salary for housekeepers at the University is \$14,800, Junco said.

Bonds said she thought the salary was too low. "That's just not very much, considering all we do."

### EDITORIAL Let's Keep On Making History

As we all sit back on our historical heels today to reflect on 202 years of University history, as students we might think that we no longer live in important times. While the past holds a strong allure, our future often seems tainted.

But no past time holds as much promise as the present, and we stand poised at a crucial time to make decisions about our future, the future of UNC and our future role in society.

The pomp and ceremony of University Day highlights one thing; that we can take control of our world, and we must do so with a sense of perspective. Now more than ever, the potpourri of people that makes up Chapel Hill and Carrboro can decide in which direction to move as the University and its symbiotic towns enter a period of unprecedented growth.

Many years from now we will look back and see the racial fragmentation, impersonal industrialism and rampant growth that characterize our generation. Many of us will wonder why we did not notice our society changing for the worse, and notice that history had been made while we thought it had stopped.

The public of students must once again assert its importance, and join local debates on the way to becoming a national force. The decisions we must make about our long-term mission, our local character and our national reputation as a community and a University require not only bold leadership, but an engaged citizenry. We depend on our leadership more and more, but when its members lack wisdom, or need direction, students and residents must step up and offer guidance.

In the 1960s, when local powers bitterly fought integration, UNC students played a pivotal role in forcing the town to confront the painful realities of integration and racial strife. It was our initiative, our energy, our insight, that helped bring Chapel Hill and Carrboro into the 20th century.

Now it is time to help lead the area into the 21st, and although the issues facing us may seem less dramatic, they are just as pivotal to shaping our society's landscape. Will we let middle America — towns like Chapel Hill — become meccas for the white middle class, for complacent thinking and for inflexible attitudes?

We have the chance to share our ideas, concerns and priorities with the politicians seeking to lead Chapel Hill and Carrboro at two forums this week. Candidates for Carrboro mayor and Board of Aldermen will come to the Union Auditorium Sunday at 7 p.m. to field questions from members of the public. Candidates for Chapel Hill mayor and Town Council will come to the Great Hall of the Student Union at 7 p.m. Tuesday for the same purpose.

In the coming years, we should rear our young heads and make this town, this University, and by extension, this country, respond to a new generation of critical, informed minds.

More than 200 years of UNC history should compel us to understand our own historic role and regain the sense of purpose that drove students 30 years ago in this same town to face down police dogs and nightsticks. With new confidence, we just might be able to face down our own demons.



THANASSIS CAMBANIS  
EDITOR



Christine Hooker congratulates her son on Polk Place Thursday after he fulfilled his "dream of a lifetime" by becoming UNC's chancellor.