

# The Daily Tar Heel

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**INSIDE  
MONDAY**



**Take a Break**  
A fair today in the Student Union will provide tips to stay safe over Spring Break. Page 3



**Equality's Rules**  
Assistant U.S. Attorney General Deval Patrick brings his civil rights message to UNC. Page 3



**Endearing Theater**  
The Lab! Theatre's production 'Intifada' captivates, brutalizes and devastates its audience. Page 2

**Today's Weather**  
Partly sunny; high mid-70s.  
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, high in the 70s.

## Chancellor: Kenan Salaries Misunderstood

BY JOHN SWEENEY  
STAFF WRITER

Chancellor Michael Hooker addressed faculty concerns over salary issues, including the salaries for four new Kenan professors, at the Friday meeting of the Faculty Council.

Hooker said the reported figures of \$125,000 to \$140,000 for the Kenan salaries were misleading. Hooker said those figures applied to the salaries of faculty members in the sciences and included money for laboratory equipment and set-up costs.

Hooker said he was surprised about the figures as many of the faculty members who heard the initial reports.

"I know you can get the best philosopher in the country for less than \$125,000," Hooker said. "That was never intended as the salary range for new Kenan professors."

Hooker said the actual salaries would be much closer to those of comparably qualified professors already at UNC, with a slight increase to attract them.

"The fact of the matter is, Kenans will be paid what is necessary to attract them to Carolina," Hooker said Sunday.

But Hooker also said he believed the discussion over the new salaries had been helpful because it had helped him see exactly how deep-rooted the concerns over salary issues were.

"We have a much more significant problem with respect to salaries than I had originally thought," Hooker said.

In recent weeks, there has been a great deal of

controversy regarding the professorships. Many current professors were unhappy that the new Kenan professors would be chosen from outside the University community.

Hooker said the administration had decided on an external search for new professors because the trustees of the Kenan Trust had requested it.

Hooker also said the University had spent too much money from the Kenan trust on faculty leaves in the past year. He said about \$900,000 had been spent on such leaves, while the initial amount intended to be used for that purpose was \$160,000.

Hooker said the Kenan trustees had agreed to raise that initial figure, but the University would still decrease the number of faculty leaves "for the foreseeable future."

Hooker also spoke about the need to increase salaries for professors already at UNC, and how such a move would cement UNC's position among the elite schools in the country.

The Board of Governors recently agreed to recommend a 7 percent increase in faculty salaries to the state legislature.

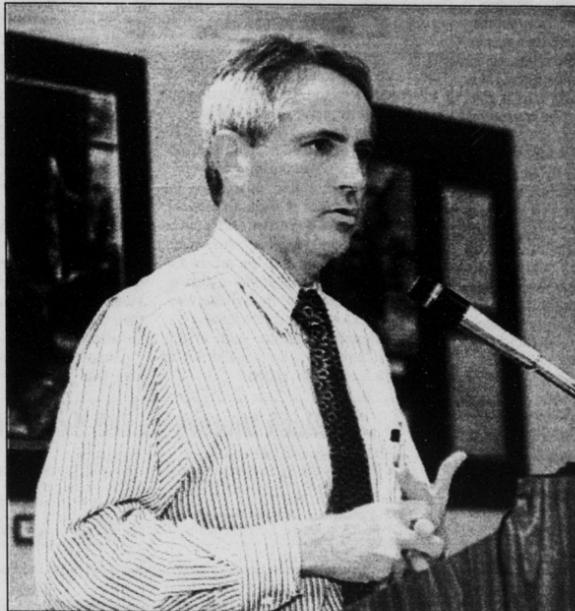
"Everyone has a strong desire to see Carolina resume its very strong position at the top of American education," Hooker said.

Hooker cited the University of Virginia as a "benchmark institution" to which UNC could compare itself.

Hooker said more than \$70 million to endow 64 new professorships had been raised during UNC's Bicentennial Campaign.

He said that would bring the number of endowed professorships at UNC to more than 200, more than either the University of California at Berkeley or the University of Michigan.

**Richardson to  
Remain Provost  
Until 2000**  
See Page 3



Chancellor Hooker speaks at the Faculty Council meeting Friday in Wilson Library. The chancellor talked about the need to increase all faculty salaries.

## Hooker Slams Review Article

BY JOHN SWEENEY  
STAFF WRITER

Chancellor Michael Hooker responded to Jewish faculty members' complaints about the contents of a recent issue of the Carolina Review at the Friday meeting of the Faculty Council, calling an article in the publication "deeply offensive."

In a Feb. 20 letter, 22 Jewish faculty members asked Hooker to oppose the publication officially. "It is appropriate that the Carolina Review be censured in the strongest possible terms," the letter stated.

In a statement he read Friday, Hooker affirmed students' right to free speech, but said he believed there wasn't a place for such articles at UNC.

"While I affirm the primacy of the value of free speech in the University community, I wish to add my voice to those who, while acknowledging the right of the Carolina Review to engage in free expression, find the article in question to be deeply offensive and altogether inappropriate in a community where civility and intelligence, as well as freedom, should characterize our discourse," Hooker said.

The issue accused Student Body President-Elect Aaron Nelson, who is Jewish, of discriminating on the basis of religion while in Student Congress.

Nelson's record shows that, while he joined other Congress members in voting against funding the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, he voted in favor of funding for the majority of Christian groups.

Hooker said Sunday the article did not fit into his concept of an intellectual climate. "I think in any intellectual society it is important to maintain standards of civility," Hooker said. "That article did not."

## Future of Bar Permits In Question

The town council and local bar owners will discuss licensing procedures.

BY JENNIFER ZAHREN  
STAFF WRITER

By infusing bar owners with a greater sense of responsibility for their actions, Chapel Hill Town Council members hope to reduce excessive alcohol consumption and downtown violence.

Two proposals aimed at making the downtown area safer will come before the public and the council for discussion today at 7 p.m.

"These proposals would give the council greater authority in how area bars operate," council member Joe Capowski said. "Some of the establishments downtown are disasters waiting to happen."

The first of the two proposals involves changes in the procedures for town comments on applications for N.C. alcohol permits, Town Attorney Ralph Karpinos said.

Although the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission is required to take comments from the town into account when issuing permits, the task of making recommendations has traditionally fallen into the police department's and town staff's hands. The proposal calls for sharing this responsibility with the council.

"If this proposal is passed, we are saying if any 'Joe Smith' wants to apply or reapply for their permit and has a criminal record,



Council member JOE CAPOWSKI said the council would have more control over the operation of bars if the proposals pass.

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## Charlotte Smith's Jersey Retired

The honor is the first for a UNC women's hoops player.

BY ALEC MORRISON  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Nearly a year after she played her last game at North Carolina, Charlotte Smith continues to make UNC history.

The former women's basketball standout, best known for her buzzer-beating 3-pointer which sealed the Tar Heels' victory in the 1994 NCAA Championship, became the first woman in school history to have her basketball jersey retired.

Smith was honored Saturday in a ceremony during halftime of the UNC-Florida State men's basketball game at the Smith Center.

Chancellor Michael Hooker, Smith's parents and UNC women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell joined the Shelby native at midcourt for the ceremony. Hooker and Hatchell presented Smith with her framed jersey, No. 23.

"I think it sort of feels like the national championship to me," Smith said during a press conference Wednesday prior to the UNC-Maryland women's game. "It took a while for it to set in and for me to really know exactly what was going on. I'm really excited about it, but I haven't had time to sit back and take it in. Maybe after the whole ceremony is over, I'll think about it, like I did the national championship."

Smith, the Most Outstanding Player in the 1994 NCAA final four, catapulted North Carolina to the realm of national prominence with "The Shot."

With 0.7 seconds left on the clock and the Tar Heels trailing Louisiana Tech 59-57 in the NCAA title game, she nailed a trey from the wing to give UNC a 60-59 win and the ACC its first

### Charlotte Smith's Career at UNC

- Consensus first-team All-America as a senior
- Third in Naismith Award voting as a senior
- Second in UNC history in career points and career rebounds
- First Tar Heel to score 2,000 points and grab 1,000 rebounds
- Led the ACC with 19.6 points and 10.7 rebounds per game as a senior
- Two-time first-team All-ACC selection
- Two-time ACC Tournament Most Valuable Player
- Second woman to dunk in a collegiate basketball game
- 1994 NCAA Final Four Most Outstanding Player
- Hit the game-winning 3-pointer for UNC to capture the 1994 NCAA Title
- Set an NCAA Championship record with 23 rebounds in 1994

national title. Smith finished the game with 20 points and a career-high 23 rebounds, also an NCAA Championship record.

On Dec. 4, 1994, Smith made headlines again when she became the second woman in collegiate history to dunk in a game. The slam came in the first half of UNC's victory over N.C. A&T State and illustrated the growing movement in women's basketball towards greater athleticism and fast-paced action, a movement she personified.

Smith now competes in a profes-

sional league in Italy, where she has moved from the post position she occupied at UNC to the role of perimeter player. She averaged 22 points and eight rebounds per game with Copma Ferraro during the regular season and is now readying for the playoffs.

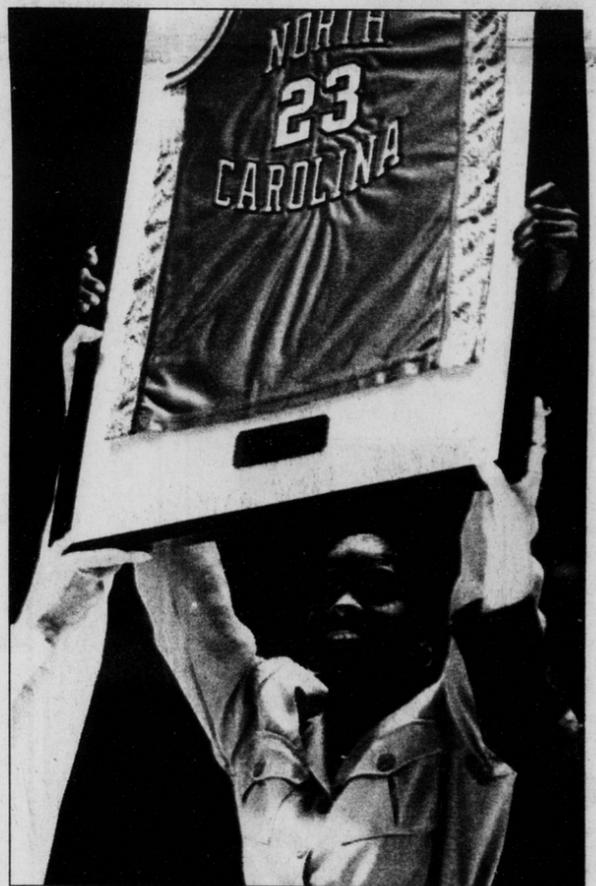
Next season, however, Smith expects to return to the United States to compete professionally. She signed a letter of intent last October to play in the newly-formed American Basketball League, which should begin competition in the months following the 1996 Olympics.

"Europe is OK, but it's nothing like being home and playing in front of people that know you and that you've been playing in front of for years," she said. "I think I'd like to play in Atlanta. It's really close to home. My parents could come down and see the games."

Smith's career at North Carolina was nothing short of spectacular. She garnered all-ACC honors twice and was named a consensus first-team All-American as a senior. In 1994-95 she averaged 19.6 points and 10.7 rebounds per game, and she is the only Tar Heel woman to score 2,000 points and grab 1,000 rebounds.

Her return to Chapel Hill was busy. After flying in Feb. 19, she practiced with the UNC women's team and appeared on Hatchell's weekly radio show Tuesday. She then attended UNC's contest against Maryland, where she was honored at halftime at Carmichael Auditorium, and sat on the team bench during UNC's 61-58 loss to Duke in Durham on Friday.

"I'm always happy to be back in Chapel Hill," she said. "I come here before I go home, because I really miss it. ... It's really exciting to be back and see people I haven't seen in a while."



Charlotte Smith displays her No. 23 jersey moments after it was retired Saturday at the Smith Center. It will hang in Carmichael Auditorium.

## Foul Play Suspected in Mascot's Death

BY JAY MOYE  
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Rameses, the mascot that helped ignite crowds at UNC football games for years, was found dead Sunday morning at the home of its owner, police reports state.

Sergeant J. B. Faucette of the Orange County Sheriff's Department said deputies arrived at the home of Robert Hogan around 11 a.m. and found Rameses dead. Police are investigating the death as a murder but have no suspects at this time. "The animal was found dead upon ar-

rival," Faucette said. "We are unsure of an exact time or cause of death."

The animal was transported to N.C. State Veterinary Hospital for an autopsy, Faucette said.

Chancellor Michael Hooker in a prepared statement said the ram would be missed greatly by the entire University community. "I was deeply saddened to learn today of the death of Carolina's beloved mascot, Rameses," the release states. "The University deplors the horrible manner in which this incident occurred. We also extend our condolences and sincere

appreciation to the Hogan family, which has so thoughtfully nurtured the Tar Heel tradition of Rameses over the years."

Since 1934 the Hogan family has cared for Rameses. Although the costumed UNC mascot made its debut in 1987, Rameses continued to attend football games.

In a press release, UNC Director of Athletics John Swofford echoed Hooker's sentiments. "This is very distressing to all of us," the release states. "Rameses has been a symbol of our athletic teams, particularly football, for over 70 years. Something like this just seems so senseless."

## 'Rock the Vote' Bus Rolls Onto UNC Campus

BY JAIME KOWEY  
STAFF WRITER

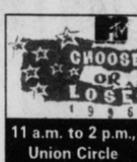
Its red, white and blue, is 45 feet long and 13 feet high, weighs 40,000 pounds and is adorned with bouncing metallic stars and a jungle-pattern rug. And it's coming to UNC.

MTV's "Choose or Lose" bus will be parked in the Union Circle parking lot from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

"(The bus) is a tool for the 18 to 25 age group," said MTV spokesman Steve Guy. "It's a place (for students) to get educated,

to get connected, to get informed about issues and to find out that their vote does count."

"Choose or Lose," which was first launched in 1992, is designed to educate and inform young viewers about the political process and the upcoming presidential election. The Division of Student Affairs and Student Government will co-sponsor the event.



The bus is the home base for MTV News' "Choose or Lose '96" political coverage team. At the bus students can learn more about the candidates, register to vote, get information on campaign issues and pick up buttons, flyers and bumper stickers.

The "Choose or Lose" bus works in cooperation with the Los Angeles-based non-profit, non-partisan organization Rock the Vote, which registered more than 100,000 young adult voters during the 1992

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*It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives.*

Samuel Johnson