

The Daily Tar Heel

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1997
Volume 105, Issue 69

News/Features/Arts/Sports: 962-0245
Business/Advertising: 962-1163
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
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Hooker backs \$7.1 million Nike contract

■ The chancellor spoke about the deal at Friday's Faculty Council meeting.

BY MARISSA DOWNS
STAFF WRITER

Chancellor Michael Hooker responded to questions about the University's contract with Nike during this year's first Faculty Council meeting held Friday.

The contract has been criticized for endorsing a company accused of imposing harsh working conditions in other countries.

Faculty members questioned the message behind the contract after Hooker said the University has a responsibility to its community.

Hooker defended the \$7.1 million deal. "It is a very complicated situation," Hooker said.

Hooker also said he had toured Nike apparel factories in Malaysia and Thailand and he believed the working conditions in those factories to be better than those in other factories in the area.

"The working conditions would be appalling to you and me," Hooker said. "But the working conditions relative to what else is available are really very good."

"It would be sad indeed if the apparel manufacturers pulled out of those economies."

Other topics Hooker addressed included the recent 4 percent increase in faculty salaries and budgeting priorities.

The faculty also discussed a proposed phased-retirement policy.

William W. Smith, special assistant to the provost, said under the terms of the policy, faculty members who retire could continue to teach part time for three more years.

He said between 150 and 180 faculty members would participate in the program any given year, resulting in a loss of 40 full-time faculty members.

Smith said several departments could be hit hard by the decrease in faculty.

He said the General Administration expects to take action on the phased-retirement policy, which is still in its draft stage, by February 1998.

Student Body President Mo Nathan also spoke to the council. Nathan said the University needs to provide better support for graduate students and more direction for undergraduate students.

"We need help navigating in this crazy world," Nathan said. "As we get larger and more technologically advanced, we need to stress faculty-student interaction."

Water pipe bursts, some lounges flooded

BY JESSICA GALAZKA
STAFF WRITER

Some students temporarily housed in Ehringhaus Residence Hall awoke Friday morning to a "flood" of water rushing into the lounges in which they slept.

A water pipe in the sixth floor kitchen burst shortly after 7 a.m., causing water to pour into the fifth and sixth floor lounges, where the students were temporarily housed.

"It was a substantial amount of water," said Allan Calarco, associate director of student and staff services for the Department of University Housing.

Residents said water rushed off the balconies down to the ground.

Students affected by the flooding have been moved to Hinton James and Mangum residence halls. Teddy Tate, a graduate student from Atlanta, Ga., said housing officials told the students they would be



Director of Housing WAYNE KUNCL said it is unfortunate the students affected were in temporary housing.

moved to the top of the priority list for permanent housing.

Tate, who lived in the fifth floor lounge, said that when he saw the inch of water on the floor, he was shocked.

"I thought to myself, O.K., what do I need to do? I woke up in the middle of a puddle," he said. "I was in the shallow end."

Kirk Gilligan, a senior from Red Bank, N.J., said he thought they were in the middle of a terrible rainstorm. He said he traced the water to the sixth floor and went to see what had happened.

Gilligan said workers had not yet figured out what happened to the pipe.

Calarco said the water was turned off

in a matter of minutes.

Water and electricity were turned off in the building for the morning but were both restored in the early afternoon.

The elevator was also out of order since water flooded the elevator shaft.

Rebecca Casey, assistant director of housing, stated in a press release that the elevator will be closed until later this week.

"Luckily it happened when the staff was already on campus," Calarco said adding that if it had happened at 3 a.m., it would have been a disaster.

Gilligan said they were lucky their electronic equipment was in an area of the room that did not get much flooding.

He and his roommates started pouring the water out as soon as they could. There was about an inch to two inches of water on the floor, he said.

They will also be given a \$50 credit to their UNC ONE Cards to cover incidentals and will not pay housing costs while they are in their second temporary home, he said.

Wayne Kuncl, director of University Housing said, "It's unfortunate that the students affected were students in temporary housing."

Tate said he now hoped to have permanent housing in Craige Residence Hall within the next two weeks.

"It's really a blessing."

New business school hosts open house

■ Alan Greenspan and other public figures spoke at the McColl Building dedication ceremony Friday.

BY NAHAL TOOSI
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

After the oversized scissors snipped the white ribbon at Friday's dedication of the McColl Building, the new home of the Kenan-Flagler Business School, onlookers poured inside to see the results of years' worth of talk and planning.

The fact that Alan Greenspan, chairman of the board of governors of the U.S. Federal Reserve System was holding those scissors only heightened the spirits of those attending the elaborate housewarming.

The invitation-only event was marked with much more pomp and circumstance, including remarks from Greenspan, a buffet lunch and building tours, for the more than 3,000 University administrators, state legislators, faculty, staff, students and alumni gathered.

Greenspan's speech was prefaced with a standing ovation from the audience. Outside, however, eight members of the Carolina Socialist Forum handed out fliers protesting his policies.

"Every time I come to North Carolina I find that it's one of the more cordial places on this earth," Greenspan said.

Although his speech probably did little to affect the economic cycle, Greenspan stressed the importance of educating the leaders of an increasingly global and complex economy. He focused heavily on technology, a feature of the \$44 million facility — which has Internet connections at nearly every desk — that has been pushed to the forefront.

The business school has even partnered up with technology companies Price Waterhouse, Dell Computer Corporation, and Cabletron Systems to develop and maintain the technology at the business school as well as to use it as a test site for new methods.

"The University has made this important commitment at a time when our businesses and workers are confronting a dynamic set of force that will influence our nation's ability to compete worldwide in the years ahead," Greenspan said.

NationsBank Corporation's chief executive officer



U.S. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, University Chancellor Michael Hooker and NationsBank President Hugh McColl Jr. attend Friday's ribbon-cutting ceremony for the business school.

and UNC alumnus Hugh McColl Jr. was also present. Speakers praised McColl's repeatedly just as they did the new facility.

Former UNC-system President C.D. Spangler's story of how he got a "dose" of McColl's operation style when he sold McColl a bank in a quickly formed deal drew several rounds of laughter from the crowd.

"After we shook hands we went down to get a ham-

burger," Spangler said. "When the check came Hugh reached for his wallet and for the check only to discover he had left his wallet and his cash at home."

"I paid. Fortunately for the University, however, on many subsequent occasions, Hugh hasn't forgotten his wallet and has opened it for the University very, very

SEE GREENSPAN, PAGE 2

Step show to perform on schedule

■ Some groups have been preparing for the step show since this summer.

BY LAURA STOEHR
STAFF WRITER

Despite funding concerns, the UNC National Pan-Hellenic Council's Homecoming step show will continue its annual tradition.

Friday night, the NPHC accepted the Carolina Athletic Association's revised proposal to co-sponsor the show.

"Everyone's pleased that a compromise has been reached and we're able to present the show we've been working on," said Candice Wooten, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Inc.

The NPHC voiced concerns last week about the CAA's plans for the organization and the funding of the show, and rejected the CAA's initial proposal.

"With both groups collaborating on (the step show), it will be the big event that it has been," CAA Co-president Jason Reynolds said. "We were happy to come to an agreement so that it would continue."

Changes in the leadership of the CAA and the NPHC affected each group's perspective on how to manage the show and hindered the original contract negotiations, said Michele Causey-Dugger, NPHC president.

SEE CAA, PAGE 2



CAA Co-president JASON REYNOLDS said he was happy the two groups could reach an agreement on the step show.

Students sail through short lines at obscure campus eateries



Holly Rincic takes advantage of the barren Union Cabaret last Friday during lunch. With new dining facilities under way, Carolina Dining Services officials finds that students are unaware of their eating options.

BY SUMMER SAADAH
STAFF WRITER

Tucked away in different spots around campus are dining options some students might not notice.

The Union Cabaret, the carts outside the Student Union and Carmichael Ballroom are eating facilities which are not receiving large numbers of customers.

Freshman Helen Huegerich is one student taking advantage of the various facilities.

She said she decided to eat at the Union Cabaret to avoid the long lines at Union Station.

"It was too crowded," Huegerich said.

"It was a hot day, and I enjoyed (the air conditioning)."

But the most recent statistics indicate that the general lack of knowledge of alternative eateries on campus is widespread.

According to Carolina Dining Services customer counts, the total number of customers buying food at Union Station during the week of Aug. 23 to Aug. 30 was more than 28,000. During

"I think one of the main reasons that they are not being used is that students are unaware that they are available."

EMILY WILLIAMSON
Co-chairwoman of student services

the same week, however, the number of customers at places like the Union Cabaret and the University-run vending carts was around 1653 customers combined.

"We went out last week and talked to students at Ehringhaus and we went out the week before and talked to some at Old East and Old West, and one of the things we were hearing is that everybody is still not aware of what all the different units serve," said Scott Myers, director of CDS.

Myers added, "Certain things affect how a normal week would go — football games certainly help, weather helps,

SEE OBSCURE EATS, PAGE 2

INSIDE Monday

Temporary housing blues

Most students are trying to get a room without a roommate, but 47 UNC students are still trying to get an residence hall room. Page 11

Discover your artistic side

A new Franklin Street business allows customers to 'Paint the World' on premade ceramics. Page 2

Today's weather

Partly cloudy;
low 80s
Tuesday: Sunny;
mid 80s

My idea of an agreeable person is a person who agrees with me.

Benjamin Disraeli