

The Daily Tar Heel



106 years of editorial freedom
Serving the students and the University
community since 1893

Monday, April 19, 1999

Volume 107, Issue 34

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Chapel Hill, North Carolina
© 1999 DTH Publishing Corp.
All rights reserved.

Intensified Strikes Hit Yugoslavia

While airstrikes continue, officials say about 40,000 refugees left or prepared to leave Kosovo this weekend.

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO launched its most active day of airstrikes Sunday in its assault on Yugoslavia, pummeling refineries, bridges and dozens of other targets in what it claimed were "highly successful" operations.

Air raid sirens sounded early Monday in the Yugoslav capital and other major Serbian cities, warning of a 26th night of NATO strikes, aimed at making Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic halt his offensive in Kosovo and agree to a political settlement for the Serbian province.

Yugoslav media reported several powerful detonations around Novi Sad, Serbia's second-largest city, shortly after the alert was sounded.

Along Kosovo's borders, ethnic Albanians continued to flee the province Sunday at the rate of 1,000 per hour.

An estimated 40,000 refugees either left Kosovo over the weekend or were at its borders preparing to leave, international officials said.

NATO forces will soon be bolstered by 24 U.S. Apache helicopter gunships sent to attack Yugoslav army and special police forces.

The first Apaches were expected in Albania from Italy by Monday, however severe rainstorms delayed deployment at least one day.

As hundreds more aircraft join NATO's air campaign, a less-noticed array of allied ground forces is assembling on the southern rim of the Yugoslavia border.

Some were brought to the region for humanitarian work and others for potential deployment as peacekeepers.

But they could serve as the nucleus of an invasion force if the leaders of NATO reversed themselves and decided that only an invasion would achieve their aims against Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

The possible deployment of combat troops was discussed Sunday on both sides of the Atlantic.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said anew that the Clinton administration was confident air power would achieve NATO's purposes and NATO Secretary General Javier Solana said the allies had no plans to authorize an invasion.

But, in a significant addition to the ongoing ground troop dialogue, he added that "if the moment comes when it is necessary" to invade Yugoslavia,

See KOSOVO, Page 2

Hooker Moves Cancer Fight to Md.

The chancellor has checked into the National Institutes of Health for experimental treatment of his lymphoma.

By AMY STEPHENS
Staff Writer

An increase in the aggressiveness of Chancellor Michael Hooker's cancer led him to take his fight against the disease to the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., this weekend, a move several officials supported.

Hooker said in a press release Friday that he decided to undergo experimental treatment after consultation with Dr. Lee Berkowitz, who has been treating Hooker since January. Berkowitz will still be involved with Hooker's care during his stay at the cancer institute.

"He is receiving a new regiment of therapy while at the institute, and I know we all wish him well," UNC-system President Molly Broad said Friday at a special meeting of the general faculty.

Although Hooker's cancer is incurable, he had been receiving chemotherapy treatments every three to four

weeks in an effort to put his cancer into remission. In March, his oncologist recommended vaccines as part of Hooker's treatments.

Hooker was in his room at the institute Sunday night, but employees were unwilling to say when the chancellor was admitted or give an update on his condition.

Acting Provost Ned Brooks said while he knew Hooker had been admitted to the National Cancer Institute, he did not know how the treatments were progressing.

"We wish him the absolute best, but we have no idea how the treatments are going," he said.

"All we know is that we want him back as soon as we can."

Acting Chancellor William McCoy, who has been in his new position for a week, said Hooker's doctor had consulted with the doctors at the National Cancer Institute and decided the move to Maryland would help.

"I'm sure he has a positive attitude, and I'm hoping for the best and the quickest recovery," he said.

McCoy said Friday that until Hooker recovered, he would try not to bother

See HOOKER, Page 2

Several Lymphoma Treatments Possible

By DeVONA A. BROWN
University Editor

Chancellor Michael Hooker could face the newest developments in cancer treatment — such as increased dosages of cancer-fighting drugs or possible cancer vaccines — when he undergoes experimental treatment for his non-Hodgkins lymphoma.

Hooker announced Friday that because his lymphoma, cancer of the lymph nodes, had become more aggressive, he would seek medical care from the National Cancer Institute, a division of the National Institutes of Health, in Bethesda, Md.

According to the institute's Web site, experimental treatments — trials used to test new cancer therapies — exist in three phases. Phase I trials use fewer participants because they fall into the most experimental of categories. Phase II and Phase III trials have been more widely tested are most promising for cancer research.

See CANCER, Page 2

The Fight Against Lymphoma

University officials say Chancellor Michael Hooker has volunteered for experimental treatment because his cancer, non-Hodgkins lymphoma, is becoming "more aggressive." These are the stages non-Hodgkins lymphoma goes through.

Stage I

Cancer is found in only one lymph node area or in only one area or organ outside the lymph nodes. Treated with radiation therapy, chemotherapy and a combination of the two.

Stage II

Cancer is found in two or more lymph node areas on the same side of the diaphragm, or it is found in only one area or organ outside the lymph nodes and in the lymph nodes around it. In contiguous stage II cancer, the positive lymph node areas are next to one another; in non-contiguous stage II, the positive lymph nodes are not next to each other, but are still on the same side of the diaphragm. Adds bone marrow transplants, other transplants to the possible treatments.

Stage III

Cancer is found in lymph node areas on both sides of the diaphragm. The cancer may also have spread to an area or organ near the lymph node areas and/or to the spleen.

Stage IV

Cancer has spread to more than one organ outside the lymph system. Cancer cells may or may not be found in the lymph nodes near these organs. Another symptom of stage IV is if cancer has spread to only one organ outside the lymph system, but lymph nodes far away from that organ are involved.

* Stages III and IV add other drugs to the possible treatments.

SOURCE: NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE

Fox Officially Takes Helm at N.C. State

By ANNE FAWCETT
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — For a few hours Saturday, the overcast sky cleared, and the sun shone on Chancellor Marye Anne Fox as she proceeded into N.C. State University's Reynolds Coliseum.

Saturday was the day of Fox's installation ceremony as chancellor, at which university, state and national leaders wished her well and recognized the challenges still to come.

Fox is the 12th chancellor of the UNC-system's largest university and the first woman to hold the position. Previously a professor, organic chemist and vice president for research at the University of Texas-Austin, she became acting chancellor last August.

The ceremony marked the culmination of a week of festivities celebrating her official initiation, including a morning symposium on the future of research-intensive universities.

A large sign inside the coliseum commanded visitors to "Follow the Wolfpack." On this day, the theme should have been "Follow the Fox."

"Greatness is within our grasp," Marye Anne Fox told us that a year ago

when she accepted the chancellorship of N.C. State University," Gov. Jim Hunt said. "Marye Anne Fox will help us reach it. She understands it takes bold ideas, it takes vision and it takes courage to realize the possibilities before us. Marye Anne Fox has all of these things in great measure."

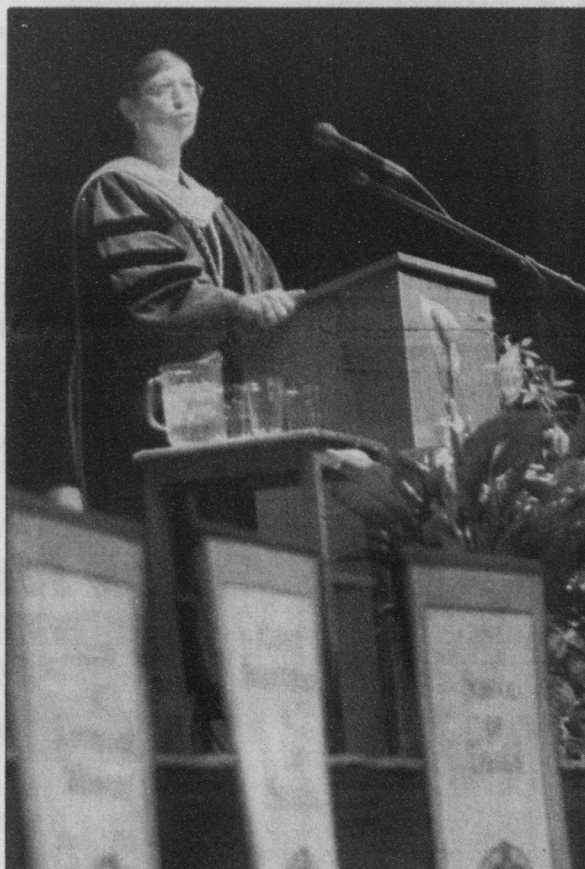
Fox said she would do her best to anticipate the future of the university, and guide students and faculty to her vision. But she warned audience members that it would be their responsibility as well to help her define the future.

"Our universities will need careful planning, strong leadership, generous financial support and the widespread interest of the broader community we serve," Fox said. "We need you, our leaders in the state and community, in government and the private sector, to make sure that we all know where we're going."

Many leaders who welcomed Fox to her position pledged to support her in her upcoming endeavors.

"In Texas, they say 'the eyes of Texas are on you,'" said Cassius Williams, president of the N.C. State Alumni Association. "But we want you to remember as you move toward your vision for this school that the arms of North Carolina are around you."

See INSTALLATION, Page 2



DTH/JOHN IKEDA

Newly installed N.C. State University Chancellor Marye Anne Fox speaks Saturday night about her commitment to the university and state.

Town Faces Builders In Lawsuit

Proceedings will begin today in the Meadowmont development's lawsuit against Chapel Hill.

By RUDY KLEYSTEBUR
Staff Writer

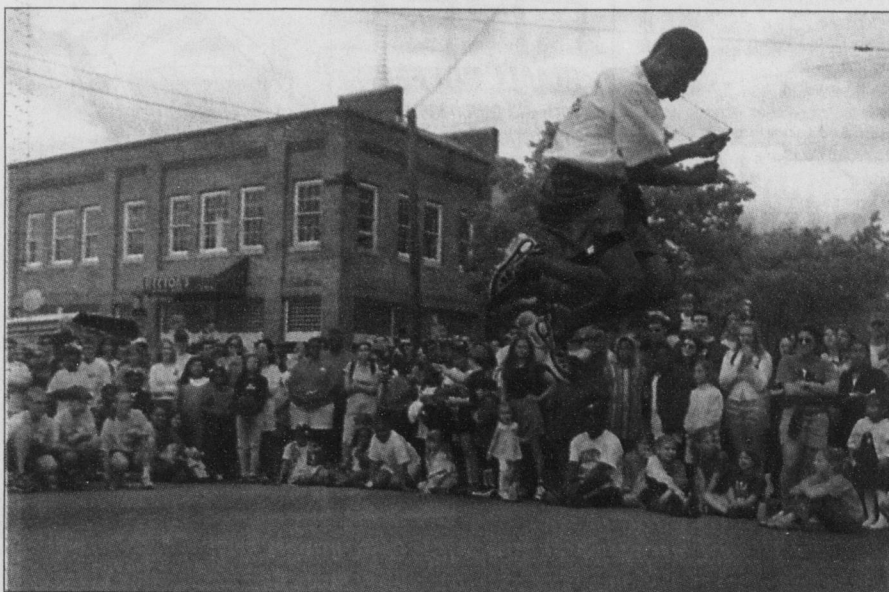
A superior court judge will hear Meadowmont developers battle the town of Chapel Hill in a lawsuit to decide the fate of the project's hotel and office park today.

Developers filed suit in February, questioning the Town Council's decision to withhold a special use permit necessary to build a 94,000-square-foot Hilton Garden Inn and a 21.8-acre office park.

On Jan. 11, the council voted 5-4 against granting permits for the office park and hotel, which would both be located south of N.C. 54 in the 435-acre office and residential Meadowmont development.

Roger Perry, president of Meadowmont developing firm East West Partners, said the company joined with office developers Capital

See COURT, Page 2



DTH/MILLER PEARSAI

Kelvin Martin, 16, performs one of his jump-roping tricks at the corner of Franklin and Hillsborough streets during the Apple Chill festivities. He is a member of the Bouncing Bulldogs, a rope-skipping team.

Fairgoers Flood Town, Revel in Festival Treats

By DANIELE EUBANKS
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill residents who ventured onto Franklin Street on Sunday afternoon for the annual Apple Chill street fair stepped into a world of color and motion, saturated with the odors of home-fried foods and the sounds of laughter and conversation.

The Chapel Hill Department of Parks and Recreation has sponsored the event for 27 years and many fairgoers said that Sunday was the best event yet.

Gail McMillan, who was selling desserts to benefit Faith Tabernacle Church, said this year's Apple Chill was better than last year's festival. "It's even better this year because it's more diverse; there are more people, a greater variety of music and just more togetherness," she said. "To be a part of it all is really good."

Celebration of community was the prevailing theme of Sunday's fair, held on Franklin Street between Columbia and Hillsborough streets under a clear sky with a cool breeze. That theme was embodied in the Chapel Hill Downtown Commission's slogan "Downtown Chapel Hill — Discover Our Diversity." The commission's booth distributed "I Love Chapel Hill" stickers and information the town.

Kathryn Spatz, parks and recreation director, said the event was a success. "We made a big effort to add diversity in the entertainment," she said. "We've also added a climbing wall and the kids' zone this year."

The kid's zone enticed families to its smorgasbord of pleasures including face painting, clowns, balloons, sand art and a soccer ball kicking station.

See APPLE CHILL, Page 2

INSIDE Monday A Mile in Their Shoes



In an effort to bolster the savings in its plans for a freestanding building, the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center raised \$5,000 Saturday in its second annual community walk. See Page 5

Today's Weather

Partly sunny;
Upper 60s.
Tuesday: Chance of rain;
Upper 70s.

Summer Bliss

For anyone interested in working for The Daily Tar Heel this summer, there will be a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Union 208. Potential staffers should also sign up on an interest sheet in the DTH office.

Nothing is more fatal to health than an overcare of it.

Benjamin Franklin