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## Former Tar Heel Haus Named Lacrosse Coach

John Haus left his post at Johns Hopkins after two years to take over as the head man at North Carolina.

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Six weeks ago the North Carolina lacrosse squad walked off the grass at Maryland's Byrd Stadium as a defeated team, representing a defeated program. The Tar Heels, having just suffered their fourth first-round exit from the ACC tournament in as many years and searching for the correct man to lead

them, were a talent-laden group miles from even an NCAA tournament berth.

Some five weeks later, John Haus brought his Johns Hopkins Blue Jays to that same Byrd Stadium pitch to face off with Syracuse in the N C A A Championship semifinals game.

Although unknown at the time, the



Former UNC lacrosse player John Haus was named the team's new coach.

contest was the last one Haus would coach at JHU.

It will not, however, be the last time that the Ruxton, Md., native will coach at Byrd Stadium. He will bring his troops to College Park again next year — only this time in a scheduled visit with the Terrapins and sporting a lighter shade of blue, as the coach of North Carolina.

The Tar Heel lacrosse program ended months of speculation June 1, appointing Haus, a 1983 UNC graduate, as its 11th head coach.

"I am thrilled to get to coach at a place that means as much as UNC does to me," Haus said after accepting the position that Dave Klarmann will vacate

on June 30, 2000.

After waiting until the Blue Jays' season ended, the North Carolina brass set its sights on Haus.

"We were looking for someone who had demonstrated the ability to win and someone who had been successful at a top-flight program," said Willie Scroggs, UNC assistant athletic director of operations and Haus' former coach. "Everything pointed to John."

In his days at UNC, Haus was instrumental as a defenseman in two Tar Heel national championships (1981, '82), garnering All-America honors twice ('82, '83) and a team MVP award ('82). After graduating, Haus led four teams at Washington College and two squads at

JHU to NCAA title games, amassing a 172-63 career record.

"I'm positive that myself and my staff can come in and lead this program to a national championship," Haus said Monday morning. "I'm positive in my abilities to win."

Such confidence was welcomed with wide arms in Chapel Hill, where issues surrounding lame duck coach Klarmann clouded the lacrosse program for much of the season.

Klarmann announced that he was voluntarily resigning after his 10th season before the campaign began, yet rumors persisted throughout the season

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## Bond Gets Big-Name Support

Three former governors join Gov. Hunt as honorary co-chairmen of the campaign to gain voter support.

Staff and Wire Reports

RALEIGH — Gov. Jim Hunt and former governors Bob Scott, Jim Holshouser and Jim Martin will be honorary co-chairmen of a committee that will urge voters to borrow \$3.1 billion for state universities and community colleges by voting for the bond referendum in November.

If voters approve the referendum, \$2.5 billion will go to UNC schools and \$600 million to community colleges for building improvements, renovations and additions.

After stalling in the legislature last summer, the bond referendum was approved by the N.C. General Assembly on May 18 by a unanimous vote, and the campaign kicked off May 25 with the signing of the Michael K. Hooker Higher Education Facilities Financing Act.

Several legislators, lobbyists and student and faculty from UNC schools and community colleges joined Gov. Jim Hunt at the signing on the Capitol grounds in Raleigh to rally in support of the bond.

The state's largest business lobby, North Carolina Citizens for Business and Industry, is organizing the campaign.

The committee hopes to raise about \$3 million to promote the bond issue to the public, said NCCBI president Phil Kirk.

Hunt and Scott, who was governor from 1969-73 and later was state community college president, are Democrats.

Holshouser, governor from 1973-77 and currently a member of the UNC Board of Governors, and Martin, governor from 1985-93, are both Republicans.

Kirk was a member of the State Board of Community Colleges when Hunt appointed him chairman of the State Board of Education in 1997. Kirk also worked for Holshouser and Martin.

At the state Republican Convention in Greensboro this past weekend, several key Republican legislative leaders also made a pitch to party activists to support the bond issue as the responsible thing to do.

## Out With the Old, In With the New

### C-TOPS Sessions Give Newcomers a Taste of UNC

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Herd after herd of incoming freshmen, some accompanied by parents, strolled along the brick-paths on campus earlier this week, marking the first of the summer's nine C-TOPS sessions.

Students could be seen inquiring in the Pit about various student organizations, walking on campus tours or carrying new laptop computers, purchased in compliance with the Carolina Computing Initiative.

More than 400 students attended the first session of C-TOPS, arriving early Monday to move their belongings into their temporary home in either Cobb or Joyner residence halls. The first session ended Wednesday.

Many incoming students said they looked forward to living in one of the University's residence halls, where it would be easy to make new friends and gain the "full college experience."

"The best experience is living on campus because students get to see what it is really like in the dorms," said Matthew Thompson, an incoming freshman from Burlington.

During their free time at night, many incoming freshmen decided to check out the scene on Franklin Street, while others hung around the residence halls to meet new people or to perhaps join in on volleyball games that ensued in front of Joyner Residence Hall.

Though they may not be old enough yet to pay a visit to one of the many watering holes on Franklin Street, many incoming freshmen said the area has a lot to offer.

"Last night, we cruised down to Franklin Street and hung out at all of the shops and restaurants," said Jesse Bradford, an incoming freshman from Charlotte.

Emily Wiegard, an incoming student from Raleigh said she wandered down Franklin Street with some friends who already attend the University.

"We were busy getting to know students," she said.

The three days were not all fun and play, how-

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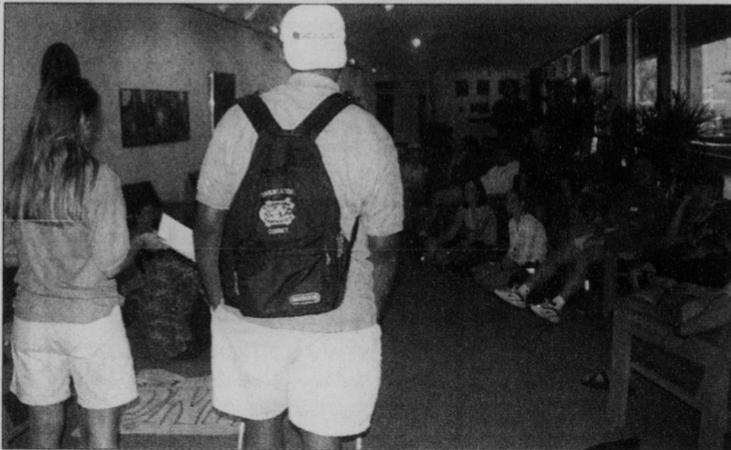
### C-TOPS 2000

This year's orientation dates for incoming freshmen

- June 5th - June 7th
- June 12th - June 14th
- June 19th - June 21st
- June 26th - June 28th
- July 5th - July 7th
- July 10th - July 12th
- July 17th - July 19th
- July 24th - July 26th
- August 16th - August 18th

SOURCE: ORIENTATION PROGRAMS OFFICE

Incoming freshmen attending C-TOPS learn about campus organizations at tables in the Pit (top) and listen to orientation leaders in a diversity workshop (bottom).



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## Students Get Familiar With New Laptops Thanks To CCI

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With the Carolina Computing Initiative set to make its official debut in the fall, incoming freshmen were given their first chance to get acquainted with their new laptops during this week's C-TOPS session.

The initiative, introduced under the late chancellor Michael Hooker, requires all incoming freshmen, starting this fall, own laptops that meet university specifications. It also provides additional funding for technology in the classroom.

Students can choose between two

IBM ThinkPad laptops available in student stores, an A20M model priced at \$2182 and a 600X priced at \$2924.

IBM became the laptop of choice for the initiative following an extensive bidding process, said Linwood Futrelle, director of distributed support for Academic Technology and Networks.

According to Tim Coyne-Smith, a Senior Project Manager with IBM and initiative coordinator, several other competitors, including Dell and Compaq, vied for the contract but were unable to match IBM's bid.

"The computer UNC students are getting goes for about \$5000 in the open market," he said. "In fact they are get-

ting a better deal than IBM employees would receive through employee discounts."

The laptops include identical software but are distinguished most notably by screen size, increased memory and a DVD option on the 600x.

Coyne-Smith said the 600X is out-selling its less expensive counterpart by a two-to-one ratio.

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Academic Technology and Networks

the full amount for their laptop, though, thanks to a fund established by Hooker.

"There was approximately \$3 million to be distributed in the form of computer grants," said Futrelle.

Lori Casile, assistant vice-chancellor for information technology, said there will be about 2000 grants beginning at a base of \$500 with the maximum amount of \$2309, enough to cover the

cost of the less expensive model and necessary accessories.

Although students will not be forced to purchase a computer by the University, Futrelle says it is necessary that they have one.

"No one is going to be a policeman," he said. "It is not a requirement of the University, but neither are text books."

Futrelle said he believed that as classes and computer use become more and more integrated, the necessity for a laptop will become ever-more apparent.

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### Throwin' the Distance

The NCAA Track and Field championships were held last week in Durham. Tar Heel history was made thanks to javelin thrower Kestutis Celiusius. For a complete run-down on what happened, check out sports. See Page 5.



### Got Any Suggestions?

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*Pay no attention to what the critics say. No statue has ever been put up to a critic.*

Jean Finnius