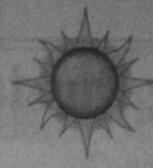


Activated  
Markatos makes  
mark. See Page 3



Musical Bonding  
Local CHUMS perform  
at benefit concert tonight.  
See Page 2



Happy Days  
Today: Sunny, 77  
Saturday: Sunny, 80  
Sunday: Sunny, 80

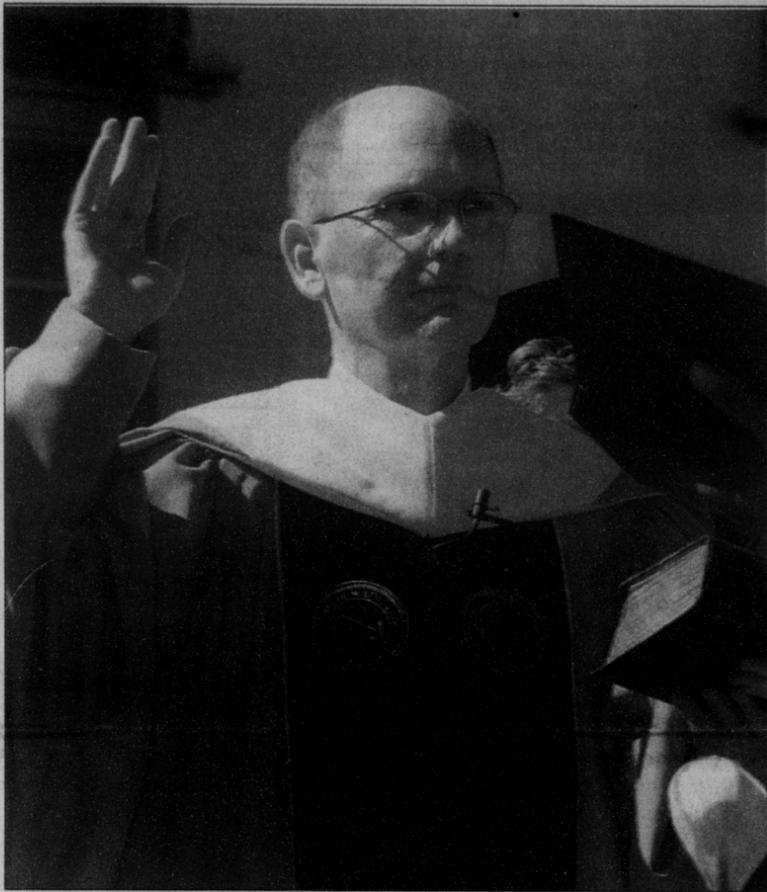
# The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, October 13, 2000

## A New Beginning



James Moeser takes the oath of office as the University's ninth chancellor. He was sworn in by Henry Frye, chief justice of the N.C. Supreme Court.

DTH/JEFF POULAND



DTH/BRENT CLARK

Donning academic regalia, top faculty members and administrators take part in a procession that kicked off the installation ceremony of Chancellor James Moeser during University Day on Thursday at Polk Place.

## Moeser Articulates Bold Vision

By KIM MINUGH  
University Editor

James Moeser officially accepted his role as UNC's ninth chancellor during Monday's University Day ceremonies, marking the beginning of what Moeser hopes to be a 21st century Renaissance.

Moeser, who took office in August, brings to the table a platform that he hopes will land UNC the distinction of being as the best public university in America.

The far-reaching and ambitious goals are reminiscent of late Chancellor Michael Hooker's visions for UNC.

But UNC has grown and changed in that short span of time, and Moeser has given a new spin to some of Hooker's philosophies. "With the smiling face of providence and hard work by all of us, we stand at the

precipice of a golden age for Carolina, a 21st century Renaissance," he said.

Moeser's appointment left him roughly four months to get acquainted with the University community and its history before being plunged into the churning waters of South Building and all it entails.

"Since my appointment in April, I have immersed myself in the history of this great institution," he said. "What stands out most vividly is the degree to which we have experienced several critical moments — points in time where the University took great strides that changed its culture or its character by orders of magnitude."

And with the Carolina Computing Initiative in its infant stages, administrative holes staring him in the face and the \$3.1 billion bond referendum so close at hand, Moeser has found himself in the nucleus of one such point in time.

CCI was Hooker's brainchild that Moeser inherited and now oversees. While the plan, which requires all incoming fresh-

men to own a laptop computer, has not been problem-free, it is one that Moeser thinks will keep UNC in step with the changing technological times. "We are well under way in implementing (CCI) — a first for a major public University — as a means of transforming the learning environment for students and for faculty," he said.

Moeser also inherited an administration and faculty decorated with honor and prestige — and plagued with vacancies.

The administration still lacked top-tier leadership in academics, financial affairs and research. But with Moeser's arrival came some closure. Nancy Suttentfield, vice president for Case Western Reserve University, was appointed as the vice chancellor for finance and administration last month. Robert Shelton, vice provost for research at the University of California, will assume the role as provost, UNC's chief academic officer, pending the approval of

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## 'Midnight With Matt' Kicks Off New Era for UNC

Carmichael Auditorium opens at 6:30 p.m. tonight, while Midnight Madness activities start at 11 p.m.

By T. NOLAN HAYES  
Sports Editor

The official beginning of a new era in North Carolina men's basketball is less than 24 hours away.

But the present will touch the past when UNC takes the floor at midnight tonight for its first practice under Matt Doherty. The event, dubbed "Midnight

with Matt and the Tar Heels," will take place in Carmichael Auditorium.

Doherty has been looking forward to the event for days. He wants Carmichael to look like it did when he played there from 1980-84 — a sea of blue.

"I know the players are excited, and I think the students are, too," Doherty said. "I hope that we have to close the doors. I hope we get over 10,000 people in there — I know it seats 10,000."

Admission to the event is free, and seating will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for the 7:30 volleyball match between Wake Forest and North Carolina. After that, beginning

about 11 p.m., Doherty and his staff of assistants will play a three-on-three game against a group of UNC students. One of the players competing against the coaches is Jau'Ron Hayes, a former UNC junior varsity basketball player and last year's campus slam-dunk champion.

"As long as my body can hold up, I enjoy going out there and playing," Doherty said. "It's a good way to interact with the student body. I think it will be fun for them to see me make mistakes and shoot air balls and get my shot blocked."

But Doherty will be as competitive as always. He and assistants want to win the game and even practiced some on Tuesday night to get ready.

"I'm hearing good things about this kid Jau'Ron," Doherty said. "I understand he's been talking a little junk, so we'll have to go out there and try to stick it to them."

"Just a message to Jau'Ron: If Jau'Ron wants to have any shot of making the varsity, he ought to be nice to me Friday night."

Doherty also will compete against a UNC student in a 3-point shootout, and one lucky fan will get to shoot from half court for a chance to win a new car. Other door prizes, including tickets to Monday's NBA exhibition game between the Philadelphia 76ers and Toronto Raptors at the Smith Center,

also will be distributed.

The Tar Heels will take the floor at midnight. The team will go through some drills, including layup lines in which the players will put on a dunk show, before breaking up for a scrimmage.

"I think it will be real fun, not just for us but for the University and the students to come out and see us do some crazy stuff," senior guard Max Owens said.

The Tar Heels also will get a boost from special guests Charlie Scott and Al Wood, who will be in attendance as honorary coaches.

In 1966, Scott became one of the first black athletes to earn an athletic scholarship at a Southern school. He guided

the Tar Heels to a pair of Final Fours and was a two-time first-team All-American. Wood led the Tar Heels in scoring his final three seasons and was a first-team All-American as a senior in 1981.

"I wanted to bring back some former players to be recognized but also for our players to get a better sense of tradition," Doherty said. "Those two gentlemen will talk to our team at a dinner Friday night and talk to them about what it means to be a Carolina basketball player."

"I think that's a good way to tie in the past with the present."

The Sports Editor can be reached at sports@unc.edu.



DTH/SEFTON IPOCK

Students cover the quad in front Wait Chapel at Wake Forest University with red, white and blue streamers after the presidential debate.

## Wake Students Cheer Bush in Debate

By PENELOPE DEESE  
Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — Republican presidential candidate George Bush wasn't playing the St. Louis Cardinals on Wednesday night, but a crowd of students on Wake Forest University's Magnolia Quad were cheering for him like he was a home-run hero.

Cheers for the Mets, whose leading score was announced just before the debate began, paled in comparison to those Bush received while he verbally sparred with Democratic nominee Al

Gore in the second presidential debate, held in Wake Forest's Wait Chapel.

And with fraternities staking their claim in front of the big screen with blankets and alumni stopping to take photos with the Demon Deacon mascot, the debate viewing was more akin to a sporting event than a political debate.

Graduate student Sarah Milam of Winston-Salem said most of the students were there just to see their friends. "The only reason people are out here is because it's a big social event," she said.

But amid the noisy crowd, there were some students, including sophomore Souphida Chanthaphaveng of Graham, who were eager to voice their political opinions.

"I think Bush is a lot like me," said Chanthaphaveng, who supports Gore. "He bullshits on a lot of answers when he doesn't know them."

Despite the criticism, the crowd was decidedly pro-Bush.

"Yeah, they're definitely being more supportive of Bush," said Arthur Sherman, a Wake Forest freshman from Los Angeles, during the debate.

Sherman, a Gore supporter, said the pro-Republican crowd is typical of a Southern Baptist school like Wake Forest.

Senior Andrew Holland of Ridgewood, N.J., who was standing to the side with a group of friends, said the debate's outcome would not influence

how he votes on Election Day.

"No, it won't change my opinion at all," he said. "I've already made up my mind."

Sarah Milam said having the debate on campus created more interest in the event and the presidential race.

"The last debate, I don't think everyone watched it," she said. "I think people are watching it because it's here."

Chanthaphaveng said there was a lot of publicity on campus about the debate. "I think that the school has done a good job of advocating watching the debate," he said.

Ralph Nader supporters stood on the

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Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

Ralph Waldo Emerson