

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME 112, ISSUE 66

www.dthonline.com

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2004

Board raises officials' salaries

Moeser sees 7.5 percent hike

BY KAVITA PILLAI
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

The University's governing body approved pay increases Friday for system officials and 14 chancellors in an effort to make their salaries competitive with those of other university systems.

The increases, which were discussed during a closed meeting of the UNC-system Board of Governors, were passed unanimously in an open session.

But Amanda Devore, president of the Association of Student Governments, said the unanimous vote didn't necessarily reflect the closed discussion. "In committee, it was not fully supported by everyone," she said.

UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor James Moeser will receive a hike of 7.5 percent, bringing his salary to \$274,797 annually.

"One of the goals of the BOG was to bring all of the chancellors to at least the 25th percentile of the salary range established for the position," said Joni Worthington, UNC-system associate vice president for communications.

"That was taken into account for Chancellor Moeser receiving one of the higher salary raises," she said. "His salary was so far below the minimum that the board was not able to fully bring him up to that level."

The minimum salary for the UNC-CH chancellor position is about \$21,000 more than what Moeser will receive. Salary minimums for the system's top-ranking positions were determined through BOG examination of chancellors' compensation at peer institutions.

With some help from private funds or deferred compensation plans, the presidents of the Universities of Georgia and Virginia annually make \$533,168 and \$404,814, respectively, states a June BOG report.

Devore said Moeser is the only chancellor, other than N.C. State University's vacant chancellor position, who has not achieved the minimum goal set by the BOG. "(This raise) was as close as we could get him with the amount of money that is available," she said.

BOG member Ray Farris said the board will continue to work toward raising administrative salaries until they reach their goal. "I would like to raise all of the chancellors' (salaries) if we have the money," he said. "It just has to do with funding."

The recently hired chancellors at Appalachian State University and East Carolina University did not receive raises. The chancellors of Fayetteville State University and UNC-Wilmington, who have been in office for a year, will see 2.5 percent increases.

Chancellor James Woodward of UNC-Charlotte will receive the greatest percentage increase — 8 percent.

Worthington said that, other than the 2.5 percent

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Memories of attacks linger



Billy Constangy of the Committee for a Better Carolina collects some of the 3,030 flags planted in Polk Place during the weekend. Each flag represented a person who died during the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. His organization worked with the Young America's Foundation to sponsor the 9-11: Never Forget Project.

Foreign policy hinges on Sept. 11

BY ERIN GIBSON
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

September 11, 2001, has quickly become a defining day for the United States and its people.

And since that day, U.S. foreign involvement has increased and spread to many countries.

This weekend, people across the globe reflected on the third anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and the events that followed.

Almost 3,000 people died when two planes crashed into the World Trade Center in New York City, leaving the country in a state of fear and sorrow.

The Bush administration immediately began taking steps to avoid any future attacks, including waging war against countries with ties to terrorists and liberating Iraq from Saddam Hussein's rule.

Experts say the American people have come to think the Sept. 11 attacks were a direct cause of the war on terror and conflicts in Iraq.

But some say the events should be considered separate from one another.

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Small events mark local remembrance

BY EMILY STEEL
AND RYAN C. TUCK
SENIOR WRITERS

Thousands of American flags stood tall against the grass in Polk Place this weekend, three years after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks created a wave of patriotism that spread through the nation.

Members of the Committee for a Better Carolina planted 3,030 American flags in Polk Place on Saturday morning as part of the Young America's Foundation 9-11: Never Forget Project, a tribute to each of the victims of the terrorist attacks.

"We feel Sept. 11 was a day that changed the whole mood of the world — it changed everything, the whole mind-set of the American people," said Trey Winslett, chairman of the committee.

The quiet memorial on Polk Place echoed several other small-scale memorials during the weekend. About 200 runners, more than twice the number predicted, woke up before

sunrise Friday morning to participate in a silent 5-kilometer run.

"The response was incredible," said Margaux Escutin, a senior history and peace, war and defense major. "A lot of people appreciated running in our silent 5K because it gave them time to reflect on what happened."

A small group of about five people walked through Coker Arboretum on Saturday afternoon as part of a N.C. Hillel event to memorialize through prayers, songs and spiritual readings.

People outside the University also spent a quiet weekend reflecting on the attacks and the U.S. casualties in Iraq.

Members of the St. Joseph Christian Methodist Episcopal Church held their second annual commemoration event Saturday at Baldwin Park on Broad Street in Carrboro to pay tribute to victims of the

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Government school expands

Dedication celebrates Sanders' life of service

BY RAND ROBINS
STAFF WRITER

Nearly 450 of North Carolina's policy-makers assembled at the School of Government's new home Friday afternoon for the dedication of the Knapp-Sanders Building.

After six years of renovation and construction, the facility is twice as large as the previous Knapp Building. The new site provides the center ample space to

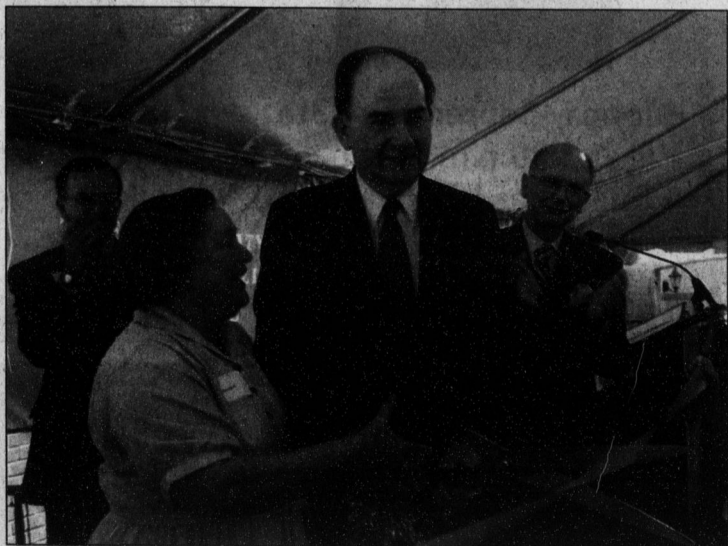
INSIDE Information about the life of UNC's John Sanders **PAGE 5**

train more than 14,000 state and local government officials each year. The ribbon-cutting ceremony marked a new beginning for the School of Government while honoring the work of John Sanders, director of the Institute of Government from 1962 to 1973 and 1979 to 1992.

"Today we celebrate the exemplary service of John Sanders," Chancellor James Moeser said at Friday's ceremony. "It is fitting that his name adorn a building dedicated to educating public servants."

While many attendees personally congratulated Sanders with handshakes and words of gratitude, Sanders remained humble even during bouts of loud applause and a standing ovation.

Sanders said that it is an honor to have the building named after him but that many of his colleagues contributed to his pursuit of excel-



John Sanders cuts a ribbon Friday afternoon during the dedication of the Knapp-Sanders building at the School of Government as his wife, Ann, and Chancellor James Moeser look on.

lence. "This results from the efforts of a lot of good friends," he said.

The new building is a great facility, Moeser said, and the School of Government is an element of the University that touches all the citizens of North Carolina.

"It's arguably one of the most important

institutions at the University," he said.

Each of the six speakers praised the support of hundreds of private donors, counties, towns and cities across the state, as well as the backing of state legislators who made the

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Va. schools push toward autonomy

Move marks shift in colleges' policy

BY EMMA BURGIN
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

Three public universities in Virginia announced Friday their plan to gain more autonomy from the legislature in exchange for a portion of state funds.

The three schools — the University of Virginia, the College of William & Mary and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University — also would be willing to increase their enrollment by a total of 2,450.

Officials say this shift, which some claim is a bold step toward privatization, is an effort to close the schools' budget shortfalls during the next five years.

"It has everything to do with academic quality," said Larry Hincker, Virginia Tech's associate vice president for university relations. "Academic quality requires financial resources, and that's the missing link right now. This really is all about quality and excellence for our students."

The schools will remain accountable to the legislature and the governor and would have to maintain

current enrollment caps for in-state and out-of-state students.

All three schools said Friday that they'd be willing to forgo a 10 percent funding increase each year in exchange for more independence. The \$13.8 million generated from this move after five years could be applied to the state's other higher education needs.

UVa. also agreed to admit 1,175 additional students, while Virginia Tech would admit 1,000 and William & Mary would admit 275.

The desire for autonomy comes after several years of state budget crisis. School officials say their institutions have been endangered by state regulations and tuition freezes installed by the Virginia General Assembly.

Most public universities, including UNC, reap the benefits from being chartered: setting tuition, hiring nonfaculty personnel and handling capital building projects.

UVa. President John Casteen III said in a Friday press briefing that the missing element for the three universities is stable funding from the General Assembly.

He said that by the state's esti-

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Want to work for the DTH? Applications are due at our offices in the Student Union by 5 p.m. Tuesday

INSIDE

BARING IT ALL

UNC student featured as cover girl for October's Playboy **PAGE 2**



SPORTS

CRUSHED

Cavaliers' running game tramples UNC en route to a 56-24 victory for UVa. **PAGE 14**

WEATHER

TODAY Mostly cloudy, H 84, L 63
TUESDAY Showers, H 78, L 65
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