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Great Hall is not reflective of the black Greeks on this campus," he said. "But when you start to think about limiting the parties to UNC students, in effect you are eliminating the amount of dollars the organization receives, initiating the demise of the black Greek system."

Efforts to decrease violence need to be focused on the white fraternity system, where more violence occurs than at Great Hall parties, Bracey said.

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tions policies were vague and unhelpful to victims. "They tie the victims up in red tape."

Baker said the University's race rela-

cause people sat back and allowed them

students to begin eradicating hate crimes

instead of waiting for administrators to

draft policies against hate crimes.

Hildebolt and Kleinschmidt urged

Speakers said they were frustrated

with the way the University handled

recent incidents and its policies about

Malini Moorthy, SARR co-chairwoman, presented a petition requesting

Jordan

discrimination.

to happen.

gym in his Chicago home, and the privacy generated from that, he said, has improved his outlook considerably. Still, there are two ways of looking at his new spot to work out. Is it a healthy way to escape it all? Or did the frustration of coping with the public force him to build it?

"It's a part of life," he said. "Everybody gets moody. You know, you don't want to be around people, see people or talk to people. I'm still the same way."

So, Jordan is making strides in all areas of his life. The Bulls are getting closer to a title, and Jordan is nearing the stratosphere of a normal life he once knew and loved.

He had it for a while at UNC, until he blossomed from a high-potential freshman to a two-time All-America. By age 20, he had already canned "the shot" that beat Georgetown for the NCAA championship in 1982, and had already become somewhat of a sensation.

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Christopher Bracey, an Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity member, said the problems at black Greek parties were caused by individuals from other areas. "The violence that does occur at the

Jordan barely beat out Virginia's

Ralph Sampson for national-player-of-

the year honors in 1984; that much is set in stone. Actually, Jordan doesn't rank

that high in many of UNC's all-time

charts - his 1,788 points earn him 10th

place — but his diversity on the court was already emerging. To wit, he places

fifth on the Tar Heels' all-time list of

career steals with 169 and ranks sev-

in blocks.

eliminating parties entirely," he said.

"The fault should be placed on those

Great Hall is the ideal place for par-

The violence that occurs does not

ties because of its size and convenient

necessarily involve black Greek orga-

nizations, Okoth said. "High school

location on campus, Okoth said.

students are causing the uproar."

who deserve it."

people getting stabbed, tear gas being

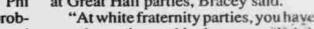
thrown and beer bottles dropped on people's heads," he said.

> from page-5 and play. This is my true true home. Chicago's my home for the NBA, but

this is my home for basketball." Chapel Hill may provide some comfort for Jordan, but the enormous popularity stemming from his six-year pro career has generated standards even he may not be able to live up to. "I'm not that perfect," he said.

Lots of people beg to differ.





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