

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 103, Issue 135
102 years of editorial freedom
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1996

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163
© 1996 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.

**INSIDE
TUESDAY**



Orange County Online
Residents will be able to access community services by phone or computer. Page 4



Election '96: N.C. Senate
The incumbents have filed to run for the 16th District seats, but the race is only heating up. Page 4



Video Visions
Students react to 16-ft. tall Tar Heels in the Dean E. Smith Center. Page 2

Today's Weather
Mostly sunny, high near 60.
Wednesday: Showers possible, high near 60.

Organization Status Provides Opportunity

Several candidates have formed recognized student groups to gain access to Union space.

BY JAY MOYE
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Two candidates running in the campus elections have formed student groups officially recognized by UNC, defying the traditional campaign tactics of posting fliers and chalking sidewalks.

Officially recognized student groups have access to University facilities and equipment, which are normally unavailable to student campaign staffs.

However, University recognition does not save a candidate money during the campaign, said Aaron Nelson, one of four candidates for student body president. Nelson formed the group Aaron Nelson for SBP at the beginning of the semester to support his campaign.

"This will not save me money in the long run," Nelson said. "Everything contributed to a campaign must be reported to the elections board, but my group does not plan on contributing any money."

Nelson's group, which consists of about 75 students, will operate on an open basis, he said. Although campaign materials cannot be posted or distributed until Jan. 29, Nelson said he planned to hold general interest meetings this week.

"We're announcing all of our campaign meetings," he said. "We're trying to bring the campaign to the students. There are no secrets."

Seth Nore, candidate for Carolina Athletic Association president, received official recognition for his group Monday. The group was formed to accommodate the needs of his staff, he said.

"I decided to form the group to convenience my staff," Nore said. "I live off campus, and it's hard for my staff to come out to meetings."

Nore, who declared his candidacy Sunday, said being officially recognized would help publicize his name and platform. "I will be holding organizational meetings to inform students about my campaign," he said.

To become recognized by the University, a group must meet four criteria, Assistant Director for Student Activities John Curtis said.

■ The group must provide a statement of purpose or a constitution with bylaws.

■ Officers of the groups must be full-time, registered UNC students.

■ The group must have a faculty adviser who is a full-time University employee.

■ The group must have full, open membership without discriminating against race, sex, sexual orientation, veteran status, age, national origin or disability.

Once a group submits an application, a Carolina Union committee makes a decision to grant recognition within five working days, Curtis said. "It usually only takes about 24 hours, but sometimes certain circumstances prolong the process," he said.

Recognized student organizations have an advantage over other groups in that they can legally use campus buildings for functions, Curtis said. Official groups can apply for student fees and have greater access to the staffs of the South Building and the Carolina Union, he said.

Annie Shuart, elections board chairwoman, said she did not encourage candidates to form recognized groups because it complicated the elections process. Shuart said she thought such groups gave candidates an advantage over their opponents. "If I were a candidate and I found out two weeks after losing that the victor had been University-recognized, I would be upset," she said.

This campaign season marks the first time a candidate has opted to become recognized. Shuart said she thought the groups would create confusion in the campaign.

See GROUPS, Page 2

Hitting the Trail



Gubernatorial candidate Robin Hayes presented his platform, based on family values and small government, at Hobgood's Restaurant in Hillsborough on Monday night. See story page 4.

Carr Court Looks to Clean Up

Carrboro resident Joe Richmond was named Arts Coordinator for Carr Court.

BY JENNIFER ZAHREN
STAFF WRITER

Carrboro police officers and former mayor Eleanor Kinnaird joined Carr Court residents Monday to plan a children's arts program aimed at eradicating crime and drug trafficking in low-income neighborhoods.

Participants in the Carr Court Community Center gathering also celebrated the installment of Joe Richmond in the newly created position of Arts Coordinator.

"Not only do we want to involve these kids in art activities, but we want them to become more aware of and involved in the community," Richmond said.

Richmond, a former Transportation Advisory Board member and campaign worker for Kinnaird, said he would continue to bring area artists to the neighborhood once a week, and would increase the number of field trips to cultural events.

Funding came from a grant to the Carrboro Arts Council by the Grabel Foundation. The arts program's budget is \$30,000 over a period of three years.

The arts program is part of a three-year-old effort by town officials to rejuvenate Carrboro's dilapidated and drug infested neighborhoods.

"With community policing, plans to construct a new community center to house the arts program, a Head Start program and recreational facilities, we are really changing the way neighbors relate to each other," Kinnaird said.

Kinnaird said improvements to the area were noticeable in the everyday lives of residents.

"The neighborhood is being changed back to what it was before all of the drugs came in," she said. "Residents are not afraid to walk the streets, children can play safely on the playground and the people here can sleep at night without hearing screams and gunfire."

With one year of working the Carr Court and Broad Street neighborhoods under his belt, Carrboro Police Officer Peter Lannon said he would be reluctant to leave as the results of his hard work are beginning to show.

"I've told my superior twice I'm not interested in being promoted," Lannon said. "I'm not about to bail out of here now — that wouldn't be fair to these people. They trust me now because they've seen I'm willing to take so much of my time to

See CARR COURT, Page 2

UNC's Horace Williams Tract May Face Interim Rezoning Proposal

BY MARY-KATHRYN CRAFT
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill Town Council recommended the town staff to develop a proposal for interim zoning on the University-owned Horace Williams property at Monday night's council meeting.

"I think it is important to continue our collaborative effort with the University," Council Member Julie Andresen said. "I think we, as council members, owe it to the town to put in place an interim zone."

Council Member Joe Capowski said development on the Williams land would occur in the distant future and thought a request for interim zoning was uncalled for.

"I think it is a long way off simply for practical reasons," Capowski said. "As a consequence, I really don't think we need or want an interim zone."

Council Member Pat Evans agreed with Capowski and said rezoning the land was not needed at this point in time. "I have the Town's best interest foremost in my mind, and I don't think rezoning this right now has the Town's best interest," Evans said.



Council member JOE CAPOWSKI said an interim zoning policy was unnecessary.

"Recommendations from the planning panel will not recommend utilities near these residential areas."

The Town Council voted to recommend a proposal for interim zoning, 6-3.

Council Members Capowski, Evans and Lee Pavao voted against the resolution requesting the town to develop the proposal for interim zoning.

The Council also voted to refer a residents' petition about zoning to the University.

The town recommends the University not to place utilitarian facilities on the Williams property which would conflict with residential areas, the resolution states.

Capowski said the Council had asked Chancellor Michael Hooker to rewrite a letter that would affirm the University's

"I think it's important to continue our collaborative effort with the University. I think we, as council members, owe it to the town to put in place an interim zone."

JULIE ANDRESEN
Town Council Member

promise not to develop the Williams land until April 1996.

A similar letter, affirming that the University would not develop the tract, was written last year by former Chancellor Paul

Hardin.

Mayor Waldorf said she planned to talk with Hooker this week about the promise not to develop the land as well as the petition for rezoning.

The UNC-Chapel Hill Planning Panel is looking at all options regarding development of the land, Pavao said.

"There is very good dialogue between Johnson, Johnson and Roy Inc. (the University-hired consultant firm), the University and the planning panel," he said.

The Council plans to work closely with the University regarding all future development of the Williams property, the Council's resolution states.

The council will hold public hearings on the rezoning of the Horace Williams tract in April.

Funky & Fuzzy

Winter Hats Add Style to the Season

BY MELANIE FELICIANO
STAFF WRITER

As University students trudge along the cobblestone paths to Main Campus during winter, many wear coats, boots, earmuffs and gloves—all of which are necessary for warmth but are not necessarily the most interesting winter apparel.

Some dread the frigid walk, but others walk in warmth and style sporting unique head gear. Hats are different, and show individuality. Hats stand out because they boast a variety of styles, shapes and colors.

According to Internet fashion pages, corduroys and browns are dominating this season's styles; winter hats are complementing this trend. Puffy, chef-style hats in velvet, fleece or corduroy material in rich dark colors are popular for women, while men's styles haven't changed much from the usual

knit toboggans.

Along Franklin Street, stores sell a variety of winter hats. Mia, for instance, sells a black fleece hat with a small lavender rose on the front. It is a special hat because it is handwoven by Mayans in Guatemala's Western highlands. They weave the hats out of Polartech recycled fleece. Fifty percent of the fleece is composed of melted-down plastic bottles.

For skater-types, Rock Art offers three similar styles of hats made of different materials: the slinky Sleestack constructed of loose-knit yarn woven like soft chain mail; the beige Mohair; and the Orion beanies. All fit snugly on skaters' heads so that they can move freely, unaffected by cool North Carolina breezes.

By far, the best selection of hats is at Anjana's. While these hats may not offer the best head and ear coverage, they definitely provide a fashion-conscious person with unique style choices.

Offerings include a white beret with soft, fuzzy fibers; a hat with a floppy brim of red-velvet, crushed velvet; another in the characteristic puffy-chef style, which fastens to the head by a turquoise, yellow and orange band; and many others ordered from New York and



Marcie Wily, a senior English major, displays headgear at Anjana's on Franklin Street on Monday. Hat wearers tend to be more creative during chilly weather.

California, said employee Marcie Wily, a senior from Durham.

Despite the season's fashion trends, both men and women on campus and around Franklin Street are defining fashion for themselves. The University campus is speckled with long stocking hats, knit cone-head hats and those infamous Russian-styled hats.

Lindsay James, a sophomore from Greensboro, is the proud owner of a rather versatile winter hat she bought in Asheville. It looks like a bright, multi-colored, rolled-up condom; hence her nickname, "Condomhead."

It can also be turned inside out into a purple hat with the multiple colors still showing around the rim. She said sometimes she turned up the rim for the "added arabic look," or simply took it off to use as a bag.

Sophomore Mitch Bennett of Dallas, Texas, wears a fuzzy, "mostly dark-colored, but not depressing" hat to keep warm. He said he lifted up the big, wooly ear flaps to feel as if he could fly. There is a picture of a "Mad Bomber," the hat's name brand, on the back.

"It has an uncanny resemblance to the 'Unabomber,'" he said.

Justin Marks, a junior from Rochester, N.Y., said his hat gave him the confidence to make it through the day. It is a yarn, cone-shaped hat with lilac, yellow and periwinkle colors set on a black background. Its outstanding characteristic is a tassel hanging on the end.

"I keep my hair so short that my melon gets cold pretty quick," he said. "It keeps my ears nice and toasty for the walk up to campus."

A friend in need is a friend to dodge.

Unknown

Abortion Debate Still Alive 23 Years After Roe vs. Wade Decision

In historically pro-choice North Carolina, abortion-rights activists are dealing with new legislation limiting access to abortions.

BY GREG KAHN
STAFF WRITER

While the Supreme Court delivered a decision preventing Pennsylvania from enacting a strict set of restrictions on who can receive abortion funding Monday, anti-abortion protesters gathered in Washington on the 23rd anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

Among the 60,000 protesters were Republican congressional members and Norma McCorvey, "Jane Roe" from the Roe vs. Wade case, who shocked pro-choice activists last year by announcing her opposition to abortion rights and joining the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

Speakers at the march spoke of the importance of the coming election; the Associated Press reported that Rep. Steve Stockman, R-Texas, said, "Bill Clinton is an abortionist, and we need to get him out of the White House today."

The 23rd year since the decision was a difficult one for abortion-rights activists, with both North Carolina and the federal government placing a variety of restrictions on the controversial abortion procedures.

Both the U.S. House and Senate have passed bills banning a type of late-term abortion; while the ban will have little effect due to the rate of the procedure, it will be the first federal restriction of abortion since the 1973 decision. President Clinton has said he will veto any legislation restricting access to abortion.

Anti-abortion activists were more successful with state govern-

See ROE VS. WADE, Page 2