

The Daily Tar Heel

INSIDE THURSDAY
JANUARY 9, 1997



Murder One (2, 3, 4 ...)

Durham had a record-breaking year for murders. Page 2



Ice, ice, baby

Residents and town workers geared up for the chilly change in temperature. Page 3



Tar Heels chop Seminoles

The UNC women's basketball team routed FSU 88-63. Page 5

Today's Weather

Sleet, changing to rain; high 30s. Friday: Cloudy; mid 40s.

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Chapel Hill man pleads guilty to slaying UNC mascot

■ The man charged with the slaying of **Rameses XXVI** received no jail time.

BY RACHEL SWAIN
STAFF WRITER

HILLSBOROUGH — Judge Charles Anderson sentenced the man charged with killing UNC football mascot **Rameses XXVI** in Orange County District Court on Wednesday. Scott H. Wade, 26, pleaded guilty to

cruelty to animals, a first-class misdemeanor, according to court documents. He received a 45-day suspended sentence, an 18-month supervised probation and 160 hours of community service.

Under the terms of his probation, Wade cannot commit any criminal offense and must remain gainfully employed or enrolled in school or vocational training.

Anderson ordered Wade to pay a \$100 fine, a \$100 community service fee, \$117 in restitution to the College of Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital

at NCSU and \$450 in restitution to Robert Hogan Jr., **Rameses'** caretaker.

Wade must also obtain mental and substance abuse assessments and is not allowed in or on the Hogan farm.

After being called to the Hogan farm Feb. 25, the police found the dead ram about 200 feet from his pen. The ram had been gutted, his throat was cut and one shoulder was missing.

The Orange County Sheriff's Department dispelled theories that satanic worshippers or zealous Duke fans killed **Rameses** when it announced in November that the ram was likely

killed for food.

Hogan said his family was glad the case was concluded.

"We were pleased to get it over with," he said. "The judge did as much as he could under what the (structured sentencing) law allowed."

Because of the state's structured sentencing law, Wade did not receive any active jail time, District Attorney Carl Fox said.

Under the law, classes of misdemeanors and the number of prior convictions are plotted on a grid to determine the punishment.

"Using the grid, Wade could not receive an active sentence," Fox said.

Fox, who prosecuted the case for the state, was satisfied with the result.

"I'm pleased with the outcome of the case," he said. "I think the judge addressed all issues."

Nick Herman, Wade's attorney, also said the result was appropriate.

"This case was handled fairly by all those involved," he said. "Mr. Wade has provided a letter of apology to Chancellor Hooker and the University community which was faxed (Tuesday) afternoon."

New faculty to take trip across N.C.

■ The program will give faculty a better idea of the state, organizers say.

BY JON WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

Chancellor Michael Hooker approved funding for a three-year pilot program which will give new out-of-state faculty and administrators the opportunity to get to know the state they serve a little better.

A bus trip will allow faculty members and administrators to see such diverse parts of North Carolina as the big cities and rural farms.

"(They) will have a chance to meet a tobacco farmer, a city manager and visit an elementary school," said Jane Brown, chairwoman of the faculty.

Brown also said faculty members and administrators would visit UNC's public service and research projects around the state.

By visiting communities across the state, faculty members will gain a better understanding of the background of students as well as an understanding of the communities that the students are going back to, said Donna Warner, assistant director of the University's Public Service Roundtable.

The first trip, which will take place in May and include roughly 30 people, will take five days and will be funded by the University, Brown said.

"We are asking \$350 from each department that nominates a faculty member for travel expenses," Warner said. "The chancellor will cover the rest."

N.C. State University and the University of Georgia already have similar programs in place for new faculty members, Warner said.

Student Body Vice President Lindsay-Rae McIntyre said she thought the idea of a bus trip was a good one. "It develops a sense of community," she said.

Brown agreed, saying, "It's a marvelous idea. It orients new faculty to the wonder and breadth of the state they serve."

But Tom Reinert, a first-year English professor, said he generally shied away from bus tours. "Bus tours sort of put me off. I would like to see the state piecemeal rather than all at once."

Reinert said he was afraid such a quick trip would fail to give him a personal feel for the state, although he was quick to point out that other faculty members might feel differently.

"It would probably be good for other people," he said. "I'm not at all against the idea — it's just not for me."

Citadel regroups attempt to integrate female cadets

BY ASHLEY MATLOCK
STAFF WRITER

Attorneys for the Citadel and three female cadets appeared in court Wednesday to discuss accommodation plans for women after reported hazing incidents last month.

Officials at the former all-male military school say they are working to stop hazing and to recruit more women.

"We have four (women) now. Next year, I would like to have 45 women," said Clifford Poole, the Citadel's interim president. "That's about 10 percent of the incoming class."

"We're spending a lot of money to recruit women," Poole said. "I have 26 applications for next year already."

The Supreme Court ruled in June that the directors of the Citadel must consider including women.

Of the four women who attended the Citadel last fall, two reported being victims of a hazing incident on Dec. 12.

According to their allegations, a male cadet sprayed them and one male cadet with a flammable substance. The cadet then tried to set them on fire.

Poole said he suspended two male cadets for involvement in the incident.

"I brought in the FBI," Poole said. "I had to make sure the world knew there was no cover up."

Poole said he talked to all four female cadets after the alleged hazing. "I talked to them and asked them if I could move them," he said. "All four women said they felt safe in the barracks." He also said all four women

went on to complete their finals.

Poole said that despite the hazing reports, he supported the Citadel's plan to integrate women into the college, which the Board of Visitors approved in July.

"The plan has been successful," he said. "We still have two women who say nothing has happened to them."

The plan included a request to hire a female admissions recruiter and to make changes in dress code policies. It also outlines efforts to combat possible sexual harassment.

Poole said he saw one breakdown in the integration plan because students had failed on occasion to report hazing. He said the school had resources to counter hazing incidents. "The women did not take advantage of them," he said.

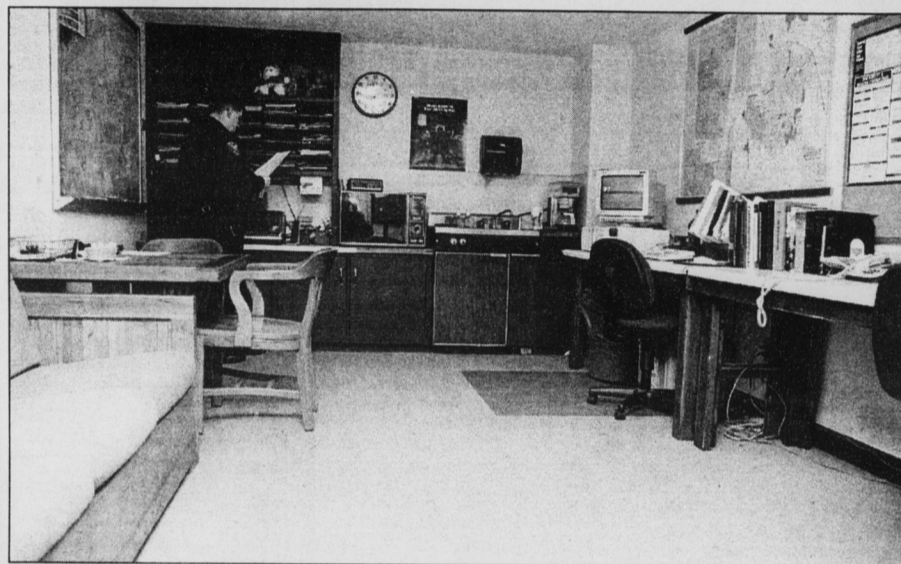
Poole said he believed all four women will return when classes start next week.

One of the female cadets, Nancy Mace of Goose Creek, S.C., said she was not talking to the media, but she did say she was planning to return to the Citadel next semester.

Poole said hazing is illegal at the Citadel. Punishment for such incidents generally ranges from physical punishment, such as marching, or suspension, depending on the severity of the hazing.



CAMPUS CONNECTIONS



Officers at the Carrboro Police Department use this patrol room for breaks, processing criminals, filing information and reports and many other jobs. The department's cramped quarters are forcing it to seek a larger space.

Carrboro police want new station

BY KATE HARRISON
STAFF WRITER

The Carrboro Police Chief Ben Callahan wants most for his department right now is a lot more space. More space so that the police do not have to use the same room to book prisoners, meet with the public, change shifts, make reports and eat meals.

"We need to separate the functions we do in that room, and we need to add a locker room for changing and a training room," Callahan said. "We're also spread over two buildings so that our old records, for instance, are in another building."

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen met in a closed session Tuesday night to discuss possible sites for a new police station. The board encountered some controversy about the closed meeting, receiving what Carrboro Mayor Mike Nelson called a threatening letter from

one member of the press.

Nelson said, however, that opening the meeting could affect the prices of the property or building if the owners knew what they had discussed.

"When they involve property acquisition, under state law, meetings can be closed, and the law is clear on that," Nelson said. "Apparently, the open meetings law says we can meet in a closed session, but another law, the public records law, says the information from the meeting has to be divulged."

"Obviously, the General Assembly just made a mistake, and it needs to be fixed. We didn't realize the discrepancy."

Though some information from the meeting remains closed, Nelson said two of the sites the board has been considering for the new station were the Baptist Church in downtown Carrboro and the Westwood Cemetery. He said he did not favor the cemetery option

because it was more expensive than purchasing and renovating the church, and the town would have to build another cemetery somewhere else.

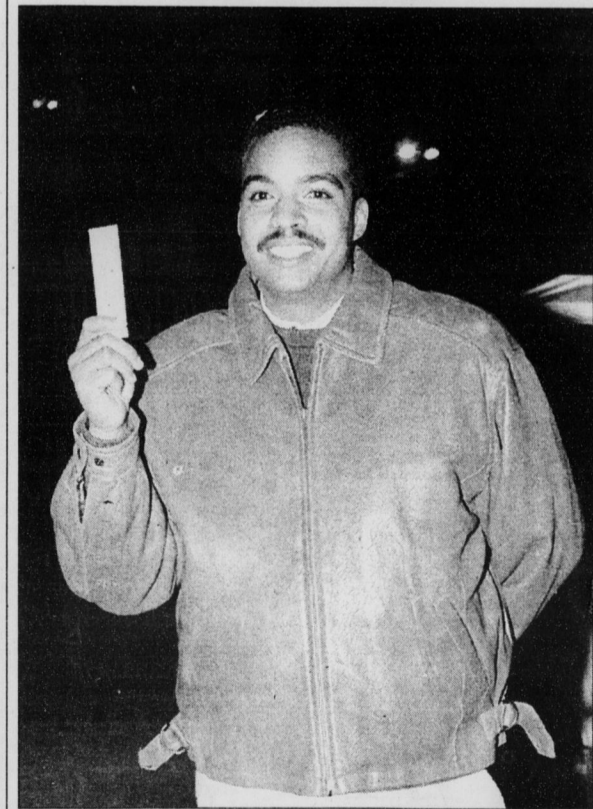
Nelson said the church was asking for \$1.5 million in addition to about \$1 million in renovation costs for insulation, sprinklers and walls so that prisoners could not escape.

The town will hold a public hearing about the issue next week.

J.G. Booker, division supervisor of investigation in the Carrboro Police Department, stressed the need for less cramped quarters. "The Town Hall is a great facility, but it's not big enough to meet the needs of the fire, police, parks and recreation departments and the administrative offices," he said.

Booker, who has worked at the station for 13 years, said there had always been a lot of talk about expanding the station, but he did not have high expectations about one actually being built.

TIC-TIC-TIC-TICKETS



DTH/MISTI MCDANIEL

Ticket vendors were out in full force last night at UNC's first ACC home basketball game against Maryland on Wednesday night.

Man accuses bar employee of anti-gay attack

■ Henderson Street Bar and Grill's manager said no anti-gay incidents occurred.

BY STACEY TURNAGE
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

A local bar faces accusations that employees have a long history of "gay-bashing."

Christopher Pedigo, 25, of Carrboro said he was assaulted by Chad Gammons, 23, an employee at Henderson Street Bar and Grill, located at 108 Henderson St.

Pedigo said he was thrown out of the bar about 1:30 a.m. Jan. 1 because of an argument about a hamburger and fries.

Once outside the bar, Pedigo claimed Gammons physically attacked him on Henderson Street and made a series of anti-gay remarks.

Pedigo said, however, the anti-gay activities were the actions of the employees only.

"I am not pointing fingers at the

owner, but, rather, I am pointing fingers at the employees," he said.

Pedigo claimed Gammons had been the source of verbal harassment for several months saying such things as, "We don't like your kind around here," and "Hey faggot, you going to pick up some guys tonight?"

"It has destroyed me," Pedigo said. "I have never been discriminated against and called those names."

Pedigo is not the only person claiming that there is a history of anti-gay activity at the bar.

Carrboro Mayor Mike Nelson said the bar had a long history of anti-gay activity and should be boycotted.

"People like (the bar's employees)



Carrboro Mayor MIKE NELSON said Henderson Street Bar and Grill should be boycotted because of its anti-gay activities and history.

ought not to be doing business in our community," Nelson said.

He said the only way these anti-gay activities would cease was if they were thrust into the public eye.

"I think Chris (Pedigo) is doing the community a favor by coming forward," Nelson said. "People think we live in an island of tolerance and although we do to an extent, it is certainly not perfect."

Former Chapel Hill Town Council member and local gay activist Joe Herzenberg said he knew of a series of anti-gay incidents that occurred at the bar in the summer of 1984, but he did not know if there was a connection

between past incident and Pedigo's claim. "It has been so long ago that I am not sure whether there is a connection with the recent incident," Herzenberg said.

Gibson Smith, the attorney for Gammons, said Pedigo's accusations were completely false.

Smith said he had interviewed several witnesses and none so far had corroborated Pedigo's story.

Steve Jones, night manager at the bar, said accusations of anti-gay activity were unfounded.

"We have many alternative lifestyles that are regular, and they love it here."

Do the write thing

Step inside The Daily Tar Heel offices and spend some time learning exactly how this newspaper gets out on the stands every day.

The DTH is currently hiring for all positions, including writers, designers, copy editors, photographers and graphic artists. We will hold interest meetings at 5 p.m. Jan. 13

in Union 224 and at 7 p.m. Jan. 14 in Union 226.

Applications can be picked up in the DTH office, located in Suite 104 of the Student Union. They must be turned in by 5 p.m. Jan. 17. Contact DTH Editor Jeanne Fugate at 962-4086 if you have any questions.

I do not mind lying, but I hate inaccuracy.

Samuel Butler