

The Daily Tar Heel

INSIDE TUESDAY
JANUARY 14, 1997



Take a bite out of campus crime
Crime at universities has risen, but students can help. *Page 2*



Open season
Candidates for all student offices can pick up petitions in Suite C today. *Page 3*



Site Seeing
I solemnly swear
Web sites created for Clinton's inauguration highlight events and fashion. *Page 4*

Today's Weather
Sunny; low 40s.
Wednesday: Sunny; mid 40s.

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Muslims seek local mosque

Area Muslims worship in Beard Hall as their quest for a mosque continues.

BY **BALKEES JARRAH**
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

As local Muslims begin to celebrate the holiest period of their year, they are still searching for a place to worship.

Ramadan, the ninth month in the Muslim year, is a season of fasting when Muslims refrain from eating or drinking from sunrise to sunset. Because local Muslims have no mosque in which to worship, they are instead gathering in Beard Hall, home of the UNC School of Pharmacy.

The Muslim Student Association planned to build a mosque early last year, but a resident who lived near the future mosque threatened to file a lawsuit blocking all construction on the project.

"The fairness of the situation seemed very wrong — it was one individual against a whole project," said UNC student and former MSA president Mohammed Banawan.

The Muslim community intended to purchase a plot of land on Hamilton Road in Chapel Hill at an estimated cost of \$37,000.

But after the town approved plans to build the mosque, which was valued at \$200,000, the MSA discovered a restrictive covenant attached to a portion of the land that allowed residential use only.

Due to a possible lawsuit, MSA lawyer Mark Gunter advised the student association to drop plans to purchase the land.

"It was very disheartening," Banawan said.

The MSA wants to recover the money that it invested in the land. Banawan would not reveal the exact amount of money spent.

"It was a large amount of money, especially when you consider what was spent on hiring an architect and an engineer," he said.

Banawan said the MSA intended to give the sellers one more opportunity to settle out of court. If not, the MSA

SEE MUSLIM, PAGE 2

Council postpones McDade House vote

BY **JULIA WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

A decision on the fate of the McDade House will have to wait until Jan. 27.

Although the majority of residents who spoke at a public forum Monday said they were in favor of moving the house to Parking Lot #5 between Franklin, Church and Rosemary streets, the council was split on whether the house should be moved to Lot #5 or Lot #3, between Yates Motor Company and 411 West.

Several council members said they were ready to vote, but after much debate and a "last ditch effort" by council member Mark Chilton to get the council to support the Lot #5 option, the council postponed the vote until Jan. 27.

Council mem-



Council member **MARK CHILTON** convinced the council to postpone the vote.

bers Julie Andreson, Joe Capowski and Joyce Brown also said they were in favor of the Lot #5 location.

Chilton said he thought the house belonged "right smack in the middle" of the downtown area. "It will be more prominent in Lot #5, and that is where it belongs," he said.

Brown said she thought although preserving the house was important, the way it was preserved was also very important. "The McDade House will not be enhanced if it is crammed onto Lot #3," she said.

Council members Pat Evans,

Richard Franck, Lee Pavao, Edith Wiggins and Mayor Rosemary Waldorf said they were in favor of the Lot #3 option.

Evans said she thought the house would be a plus to Franklin Street's west end because it would be on the same scale as other structures there and provide a visitors' center for the area.

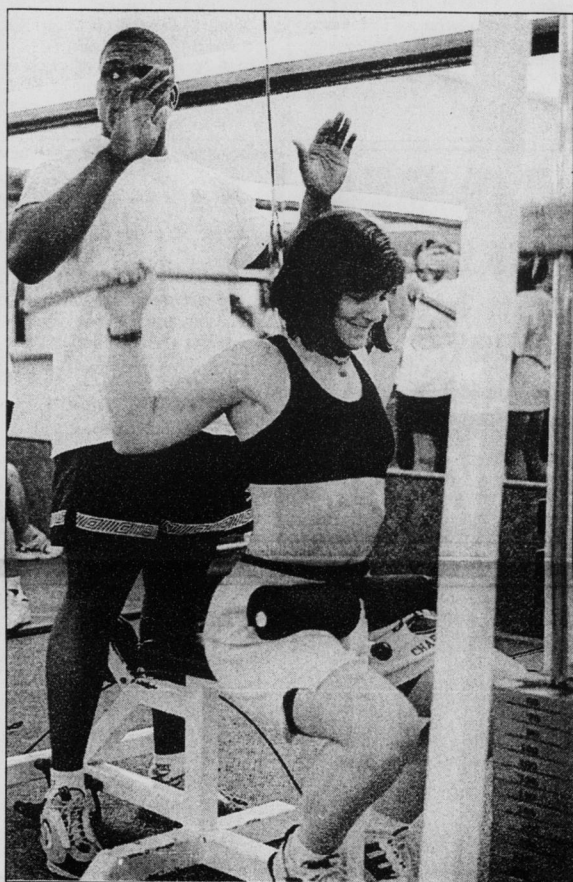
Franck said he thought the future commercial development of Lot #5 should not be downplayed. "I'm not sure it is wise to limit the future development (of Lot #5) now when we have just begun to explore the possibilities

(for development)," he said.

Lee Corum, chairman of the Chapel Hill Historical District Commission, said the commission recommended Lot #5 because it was closer to the house's original site. "Lot #3 is so far removed from the original site that it takes away so much from the historical context of the house."

Antoine Puech of Chapel Hill said he was opposed to moving the house to Lot #5 because it would drastically reduce the value of the lot. "It is not in the town's aesthetic or economic interests to move the house to Lot #5."

EAT YOUR SPINACH



Glynda Reimann works out with medical student Lynn Robinson in the Student Recreation Center on Monday.

University drug use not reflected in systemwide report, officers say

BY **APRIL DEMERT**
STAFF WRITER

Although a recent report to the Board of Governors indicates an increase in drug related violations among students in the UNC system, officials hesitate to attribute the numbers to increased drug use.

Appalachian State University had the most significant increase in alleged violations, from 35 to 73.

Barbara Daye, assistant vice chancellor for student development at ASU, said a tougher enforcement policy accounted for some of the increase.

"After the university's stricter policy took effect in the spring of 1995, the number of reports was very different between the fall and spring semesters," Daye said.

At UNC-Chapel Hill, the numbers were lower than at other system schools; in 1994-95, nine alleged violations were reported, and in 1995-96, the figure had increased to 20.

One possible explanation for the low figures may involve the way Chapel Hill police file their reports, said town police spokeswoman Jane Cousins.

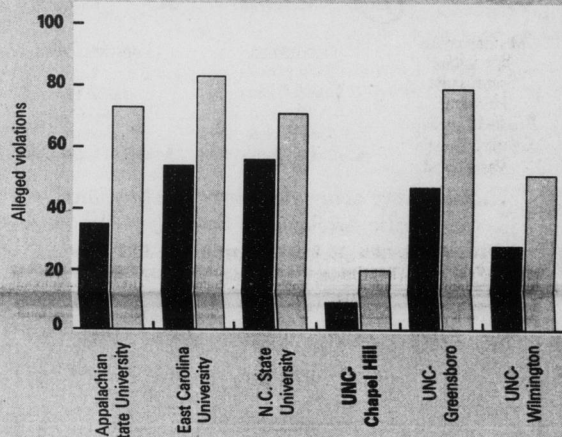
"When we arrest an individual for drug related charges, students often indicate that they are unemployed, and we don't know if they are a UNC student or not," Cousins said.

Lt. Angela Carmon of the UNC-CH University Police said the number of security reports involving drug violations had increased steadily.

"The combination of increased enforcement and a greater number of people reporting drug use has driven

This is your school on drugs

The annual study shows an increase in arrests at UNC-Chapel Hill. The University, however, has less arrests than other UNC-system schools.



SOURCE: BOARD OF GOVERNORS

DTH/ELYSE ALLY

our numbers up," Carmon said.

"In many cases, a roommate realizes that he could get in trouble if his roommate gets caught with drugs," she said. "(And) people can always anonymously report any information that they may have to Crimestoppers."

Cynthia Bonner, associate vice president for student services for the UNC system, compiled the report for the

BOG and said the only major change in the report since last year was the number of infractions reported.

"Drug policy violations are up, but that isn't necessarily an indicator of drug use," Bonner said.

Nationally, drug use has increased among students, and according to Daye, more students are coming to colleges with prior histories of drug use.

Suspended professor praised in testimony

Students and faculty lauded Nakell's efforts to serve the community.

BY **DANA SPANGLER**
STAFF WRITER

The hearing to determine whether suspended School of Law Professor Barry Nakell will be terminated continued Monday with witnesses testifying on behalf of Nakell's public service to the University and community.

"I have not known a faculty person who has given more of himself to public service," said law professor Harry Groves.

Chancellor Michael Hooker suspended Nakell in October after he was charged with a misdemeanor for shoplifting.

Dan Pollitt, Nakell's lawyer, said psychiatrists had diagnosed his client with a dyschymic disorder of depressive neurosis resulting from stress, for which he is being treated.

A faculty panel will determine Nakell's future with the University.

Law Professor Charles Daye said that detouring in the University system could be equated to the death penalty in the criminal system. "If I

were convinced that faculty members were suffering mental disabilities, that would weigh heavily on my decision," Daye said.

Orlando Hudson, superior court judge in Durham County and a former UNC law student, said compassion should factor in the panel's decision. "It's a balancing process with all the years he has given to the University," he said. "He deserves to have you seriously consider that."

Pat Oglesby, who was a student of Nakell, said he appreciated the job that Nakell had done. "If my daughter were to come to school here, I would want Professor Nakell to be her teacher."

"To remove him from the faculty would really punish the University,"

N.C. Senator-elect Ellie Kinnaird also testified on Nakell's behalf. She said Nakell should be considered a positive role model for his work in the community.

"Sometimes role models are those that have flaws but lead us in the right direction," she said.

A panel of current students testified that Nakell positively impacted them and their law school experiences. Mark Nome, a third year law student, said he considered Nakell a positive role model. "I can't help but feel that society is really missing the boat on wellness



Barry Nakell (left), a professor in the law school, sits with lawyer Dan Pollitt during Nakell's suspension hearing.

and illness," he said.

Third-year law student Dexter Richardson said, "There are some of us here that realize that there is a deeper

problem."

The hearing will continue at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Institute of Government.

Citadel officials announce 'harsh' anti-hazing policy

The school will notify authorities immediately if there is another incident.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Citadel made mistakes, and upperclassmen exceeded their authority in dealing with two women cadets who alleged they were hazed, the state military college's president said Monday.

"We have made mistakes. It appears we have missed the mark at times. We will correct those errors," interim President Clifton Poole said the day after the women decided not to return to campus.

Jeanie Mentavlos of Charlotte, N.C., and Kim Messer of Clover, allege they were sexually harassed and hazed, including having cleanser put in their mouths and their clothing set afire.

Poole promised that starting immediately, all reported incidents of hazing will be forwarded to law enforcement agencies for possible prosecution.

Under the old policy, the school investigated incidents and turned over the reports if an individual wanted to pursue charges, said Bryant Butler, the highest-ranking cadet officer.

"There is no doubt in my mind that some cadets overstepped the bounds of

the Fourth Class system," he said. Under the Fourth Class system, freshmen take orders from upperclassman to teach them military discipline.

Earlier in the day, Poole spoke privately to the approximately 1,800 cadets, warning them about their conduct toward the two women cadets who remain on campus.

"We cannot have any misbehavior toward female cadets, and I have told members of the corps in the simplest terms possible that the quickest way out of this college for anyone is to in any way behave in an inappropriate manner," Poole said.

Poole's speech to the corps was "very harsh. He was very direct," Butler said. "He was placing a lot of it through me to the seniors that we have to get ourselves together."

Interested?

Tonight's the night to find out all you ever wanted to know about working for The Daily Tar Heel.

We will hold the last interest meeting for this semester at 7 p.m. in Union 226.

The DTH is currently hiring for all positions. If you can't make tonight's meeting, applications still can be picked up in the DTH office, located in Suite 104 of the Student Union, and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

Education is not preparation for life; education is life itself.

John Dewey