

# The Daily Tar Heel

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TUESDAY**  
JANUARY 21, 1997



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**Today's  
Weather**  
Sunny; mid 50s.  
Wednesday, Mostly sunny;  
low 60s.

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## Clinton speech calls for unity among leaders

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Defining a new course for a new century, William Jefferson Clinton claimed his second term Monday, issuing a passionate call for racial and political unity. "We must succeed as one America," he said before an inaugural crowd packing the flag-decked Capitol grounds.

With his left hand on a dog-eared family Bible, the president raised his right hand and swore the same 35-word oath taken by every president since George Washington. With that, he stood poised to be the first president of the 21st century.

As cannons fired a 21-gun salute, Clinton turned and hugged first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and their 16-year-old daughter. He pecked them both on their cheeks as the applause swelled — then kissed them again.

Washington's hierarchy — from Clinton's Cabinet, to members of Congress, Supreme Court justices, military leaders, foreign ambassadors and political VIPs — gathered in front of the gleaming Capitol dome to witness the start of Clinton's second term.

"Our greatest responsibility is to embrace a new spirit of community for a new century," Clinton said. "For any of us

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## Inaugural gala draws students to Washington

BY EMILY HOWELL  
STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON — Red, white and blue bunting and thousands of inauguration-goers — including UNC students — lined almost every street when Bill Clinton took the oath of office Monday.

Clinton's speech, which focused on entering the 21st century and building a national community, struck a cord with many of the UNC students attending the ceremony.

"His emphasis on the future was very obvious," said Tim Pelletreau, a freshman from Medford, N.J., and a member of the Young Democrats.

"He focused on America's youth and spoke about education," he said. "He didn't dwell on the pitfalls of the first term. He was more concerned with looking ahead."

Freshman Tamie Thomas said, "I thought it was a very unique speech as far as his delivery, the quotes and history of past inaugurations."

"It was better than the speech from his first inauguration;

SEE STUDENTS, PAGE 2



DTH/CARA BRICKMAN

Thirty organizations, including the NAACP and the Feminist Alliance, sponsored the 15th annual Martin Luther King Jr. celebration held Monday. The rally and march served as reminders of King's calls for equality and justice.

## Living the dream

BY MARY-KATHRYN CRAFT  
CITY EDITOR

"Hey, hey, Ho, ho. Racist silences got to go!" was one of the chants shouted in downtown Chapel Hill on Monday during the town's Martin Luther King Jr. celebration.

Activists, residents and students lined

Franklin Street to fight for workers' rights and commemorate King's birthday.

About 500 people gathered in front of the Franklin Street Post Office to show their support for economic, racial, sexual and religious equality.

"I think that as we stand here in January 1997, the things that animated Dr. King's life are still relevant," said

Gerald Horne, director of the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center.

Progress has been gained in the years since King's death, but there is still much work left to be done, he said.

"Those contractors who contract with city or municipal or county govern-

SEE RALLY, PAGE 2



DTH/CARA BRICKMAN

Black Public Workers Association Steering Committee Chairman Steve England supports town workers and UNC housekeepers.

## Afternoon service celebrates legacy

BY MARY-KATHRYN CRAFT  
CITY EDITOR

Speeches, songs, prayers and performances highlighted a Monday afternoon service held in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. at First Baptist Church.

Community and religious leaders, along with rally participants, congregated at the church on the corner of Rosemary and Robeson streets to continue the day's festivities.

Joel McCauley Jr., a student at Jordan High School, read a poem he wrote about pride in his heritage.

"I am a negro," he said. "I am the present, I am the past, I make my future."

Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf talked

SEE SERVICE, PAGE 2

## Nakell asks for leave, apologizes

■ The suspended professor  
also admitted to two prior  
shoplifting impulses.

BY JEANNE FUGATE  
EDITOR

AND DANA SPANGLER  
STAFF WRITER

At a Saturday hearing, law Professor Barry Nakell admitted to prior shoplifting impulses and asked for disability leave to seek therapy.

"I apologize to the University for my conduct, the trouble I've caused and the harm I've brought to the University," he said to the five-member panel that will determine if the tenured professor should be discharged for a Oct. 1 shoplifting incident.

Nakell said he knew he had a medical condition that required treatment because of previous impulses.

Two or three weeks before the Oct. 1 incident, Nakell discovered he had taken a greeting card without paying for it.

"I returned later and paid for it," he said.

Also, a week before the incident, he was in a grocery store and put pita bread under his jacket.

"Then I realized what I had done," he said. He put the bread on the shelf and walked out.

Panel members questioned why he did not seek help after these incidents.

"I did actually begin inquiring about people I might see. I thought, 'I'm really getting to a point where I need some help.'"

He planned to go to the Outer Banks instead.

Nakell, who was convicted of stealing a book from a Carboro bookstore in 1991, said some action short of termination would be more appropriate because of the circumstances.

"On both occasions I was under unusual stress arising from failure and loss," he said. Nakell pointed to marital problems.

"The day before (the Oct. 1 shoplifting incident) happened, my attorney called me and told me he had received a

SEE HEARING, PAGE 2

## Morrison, Hinton James residents concerned about asbestos removal

■ The installation of new  
cable wiring has made  
asbestos removal necessary.

BY NAHAL TOOSI  
STAFF WRITER

Students at Morrison and Hinton James residence halls question whether removing dangerous asbestos is worth MTV and ESPN.

Construction workers have begun installing cable wiring, a process that requires the removal of asbestos, a building material that promotes lung disease after prolonged exposure.

Several students said they feared that removal of the asbestos could impose health risks.

"I'm extremely concerned about it," said Danielle Dong, a freshman from Montvale, N.J., who is a resident in Morrison.

"The doorways to the lounges where they are removing the asbestos are covered with plastic. I've seen holes in the plastic, and it's only covered with duct tape."

Assistant Director of Facilities Management for the Department of Housing Larry Herringdine, who is overseeing the project, said the project should pose no health risks.

"This is done under full containment," he said. "There should be no

*"The doorways to the lounges where they are removing the asbestos are covered with plastic. I've seen holes in the plastic, and it's only covered with duct tape."*

DANIELLE DONG  
Morrison resident

problems whatsoever. It is being monitored."

Dong said it bothered her to see posted signs that warned against inhaling in the area of the asbestos removal.

"I don't think that they explained the situation very well to the students," she said.

Charlotte Weigel, a sophomore from Greensboro who resides in Morrison, said she also worried about the asbestos removal.

"My main concern was workers coming in and out of the work area and carrying asbestos fibers with them, but I felt a lot better about it after I talked to one of the men there," Weigel said.

Despite the reassurance, Weigel said she still took the stairs to avoid potentially coming in contact with any asbestos fibers.

Masako Crawford, a sophomore from Olney, Md., who lives in

Morrison, said she wondered about the timing of the project.

"It's not a burden, but I'm wondering why they couldn't do it during the summer when no students were here," Crawford said.

Kenan Erginer, a sophomore from Pfafftown who lives in Hinton James, agreed that it would have been more appropriate to wait until students went home.

Herringdine said the timing problem often afflicted universities undertaking similar operations.

"It's going to take approximately two years to do it," Herringdine said. "If we only did it during the summer it would take about eight to 10 years."

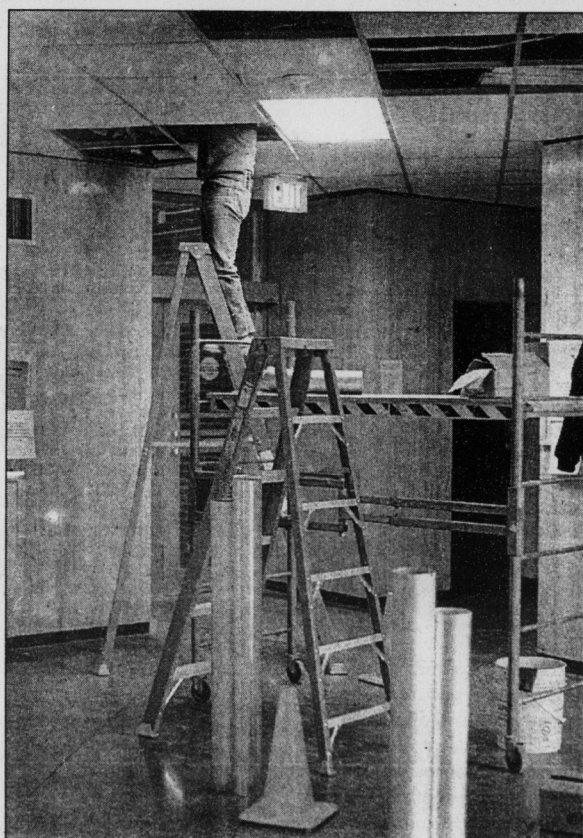
Herringdine said the first phase of the project — the rewiring of the South Campus residence halls — should end in August. The second phase — the rewiring of Middle and North Campus residence halls — should start in April or May, he said.

Mina Madani, a freshman Hinton James resident from Kingston, N.Y., said she was looking forward to the technological enhancements that would come with the new cable wiring.

"I'm so glad it is finally happening," Madani said.

Herringdine said the goals of the project would be worth minimal risk.

"The thing that students need to realize is that when we finish it will be for their benefit."



DTH/ASHLEY BROOME

Workers remove asbestos from the ceilings in Morrison Residence Hall on Monday. The renovations will allow cable television to be added in the hall.

*We have to imagine the future before we can create it.*

President Bill Clinton