

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

www.dailytarheel.com



• N.C. State seeks private donor for hotel
• Police investigate rash of break-ins
Look for more stories online.

Now Hiring

Daily Tar Heel staff applications for this semester are available in Suite 104 of the Student Union. Applications due by noon on Friday, Jan. 17.

Laughter

Tar Heels cruise to easy 86-56 win over Deacs. See Page 7



Weather

Today: Partly Cloudy; H 52, L 23
Saturday: Mostly Sunny; H 42, L 16
Sunday: Partly Cloudy; H 41, L 15



Volume 110, Issue 133

Friday, January 10, 2003

www.dailytarheel.com

Proposed Decks May See Some Resistance

By BILLY CORRIHER
Assistant City Editor

Implementation of a recent proposal by the University's Advisory Committee on Transportation might encounter problems stemming from previous agreements with the town regarding development.

If passed by the UNC Board of Trustees, the proposal will replace the Manning Drive parking deck with two others

Faculty, Staff React to ACT's Parking Proposal
See Page 4

near Cobb Residence Hall and Jackson Place. The Manning deck was drafted into the Development Plan, UNC's eight-year plan for campus growth.

ACT Vice Chairman Dean Bresciani said the Manning deck wasn't a practical investment because it "would not have been popular with commuters."

He said that because parking decks cost so much to build, higher rates are charged for use. University commuters would not want to pay higher rates for a deck so far from the center of campus.

But ACT's proposal is raising some questions about whether the University is disregarding some agreements made when the plan was scrutinized by the Chapel Hill Town Council.

The Development Plan – the first phase of the Master Plan – was ratified by the council in October 2001. Because of several points of contention, including traffic and the impact on the surrounding community, 36 stipulations were added, aimed at minimizing the effects of campus expansion.

Any changes – such as the replacement of the Manning deck with the two other decks – require the University to revisit negotiations with the town and to propose amendments to the plan.

But former council member Joyce Brown, who voted against the Development Plan because of its potential impact on neighborhoods abutting the campus, said she is worried the newly proposed decks might increase the traffic coming into campus.

"I think that the spirit of what those negotiations were about, in part at least, was to limit parking on campus," Brown said. "This would go against that spirit."

Council member Dorothy Verkerk said there are other examples of UNC

See ACT, Page 4



Shaw University sociology Professor Ali Altaie speaks Thursday against the potential U.S. war with Iraq. Altaie, a native of Iraq, was one of several guests who spoke at the teach-in, sponsored by the Campaign to End the Cycle of Violence.

TEACH-IN AIMS TO MAKE WAR IN IRAQ 'HUMAN'

By EMILY STEEL
Staff Writer

The cries of a malnourished Iraqi baby were echoed in Manning Hall on Thursday night.

As the image of an infant with protruding bones was displayed on the projection screen, the cries of an American baby, who was one of about 170 people at the Campaign to End the Cycle of Violence's teach-in, rang throughout the room.

The picture was part of anthropology Professor Catherine Lutz's attempt to contrast the differences between the images of Iraq that are readily available to Americans and those that take more effort to find.

"It is hard to remember when we are bombarded with propaganda by the media that real people are involved," Lutz said as she compared pictures of Iraqi maps with those of suffering Iraqi people.

Lutz's speech was the first of five presentations at the CECV teach-in titled, "Are We Ready for War? Are We Ready to Stop It?" – held in the midst of a looming war with Iraq. Other presenters included Rev. Ray Buchanan, a member of Stop Hunger Now; Ali Altaie, dean of international studies at Shaw University; documentarian Barbara Trent, member of the Independent Media Center; and Michal

"It is easier to stay home or go out and have fun, but this is a turning point in global history, and you have a role to play."

CATHERINE LUTZ
UNC Anthropology Professor

Osterweil, anthropology graduate student and member of CECV.

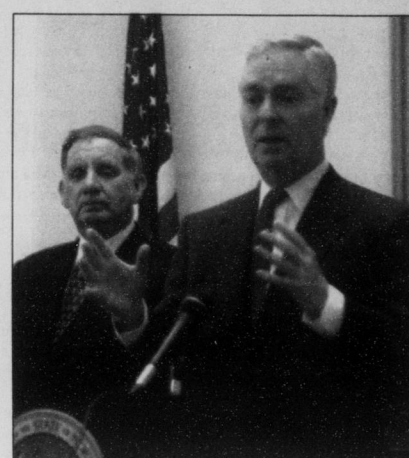
Buchanan said he recently traveled with a religious delegation of 13 people to Iraq "to see the face of Iraqi people and to make human what is happening in Iraq."

The group, organized and led by the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA, ventured into schools, hospitals, churches, mosques and synagogues to witness the 12 years of suffering they say was caused by U.N. sanctions. "Everywhere we went, we experienced a genuine warmth, not phony, not put-on," Buchanan said. "These people are not our enemies. They do not think we are their enemies."

He expressed concern for the 70 percent to 80 percent of the Iraqi population who depend on the food rations the Iraqi government provides. Buchanan said if a war was started with Iraq, this system would disintegrate within two days. "We cannot allow that to happen," he said.

Altaie spoke with a slightly different perspective. "I am 100 percent Middle Eastern and 100 percent American," the naturalized citizen said, "but I would be disloyal to the country of my choice if I do not criticize the policy of our government."

See TEACH-IN, Page 4



DTH/JESSICA FOSTER

Gov. Mike Easley (right) announces Thursday that he will extend relief benefits to 42 N.C. counties.

N.C. to Give \$24M for Storm Aid

By STEPHANIE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Gov. Mike Easley announced Thursday that the state will provide about \$24 million to municipalities for ice storm cleanup not covered by federal disaster funds.

The state funds will constitute 25 percent of the \$97 million needed to remove debris left in the wake of the December natural disaster – the state's worst since Hurricane Floyd in 1999. The Federal Emergency Management Agency, which declared the affected counties a federal disaster area last month, has pledged the additional \$73 million.

Easley's announcement elicited sighs of relief from officials in the 42 N.C. counties affected by last month's ice storm, including Orange, Durham, Wake and Chatham counties. "I'm delighted with Easley's announcement," said Chapel Hill Town Council member Pat Evans. "Last year and this year are tough budget years, and coming years may be also, so the state picking up this 25 percent for disaster relief will help."

Had the state refused to assume the cleanup costs not covered by federal funds, local governments – already

See RELIEF, Page 4

Edwards Proposes New Emergency Warning System

By EMMA BURGIN
Assistant State & National Editor

N.C. Sen. John Edwards proposed a bill Thursday that he says would improve the country's warning system for terrorist attacks, natural disasters and other national emergencies.

Some pundits say the bill, in which Edwards takes a stab at national security policy, could boost the freshman senator's résumé as he officially enters the race for the 2004 Democratic presidential nomination.

"This is showing he's concerned with homeland security," said Thad Beyle, UNC professor of political science. "This stakes some turf for him."

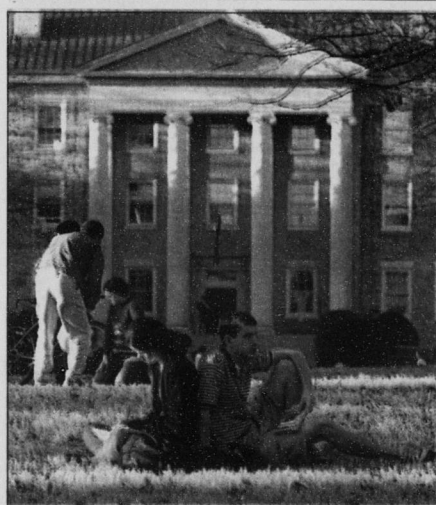
The act is part of Edwards' response to President Bush's Homeland Security Act. Edwards gave an address Dec. 18 in which he lambasted the act, saying it was created for all of the wrong reasons.

"(President Bush) is accountable for too many failures to make progress, for the wrong priorities and for wrong-minded steps that undermine our values without advancing our security," he said.

"(At) this point, the new Department of Homeland Security is more of a political achievement for the administration than a substantive achievement for America's

See EDWARDS, Page 4

THE DEAD OF WINTER?



DTH/BRIAN CASSELLA

Juniors Steph Kiger (left) and Mike Kelly study on Polk Place on Thursday afternoon. Students flocked outdoors as area temperatures reached 70 degrees.

Proposed Bill Would Restore Draft

Many question the necessity of change

By MARGAUX ESCUTIN
Staff Writer

In the event of war with Iraq, many male and – for the first time – female U.S. citizens and permanent residents could be drafted into the military under a bill introduced Tuesday into the U.S. House of Representatives.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., proposed a draft bill that would obligate those between the ages of 18 and 26, including college students, to perform two years of either military or civilian service promoting national or homeland security.

The bill would close the gap between poor citizens who constitute most of the military and affluent ones who are underrepresented in the armed services, Rangel stated in a press release. He also stated that he hoped to cause the nation's leaders and citizens to contemplate the gravity of

waging war.

Although similar legislation has been proposed in the Senate, Rangel's bill in particular has met some criticism.

Rep. David Price, D-N.C., does not support the bill, though he is collaborating with Rangel on other legislation.

"Congressman Price does not think the draft is necessary," said Price's press secretary Bridget Lowell. Lowell declined to make further comment.

The bill also has garnered little support among military experts. "The legislation (has) no public support, no legislative support," said Capt. Craig Marks, UNC professor of military science.

Marks emphasized that he does not think the bill will pass, adding that even if it did, the draft would not serve Rangel's purposes.

The military already is exceeding its congressional allotment for soldiers by about 6 percent. Draftees would not see combat but would perform com-

munity service instead – hardly grounds for contemplating the horrors of war, Marks said.

The draft originated after World War II with the advent of the Cold War but acquired a stigma during the Vietnam War.

Despite the stigma associated with the war, the draft allowed manpower requirements to be met for the conflict, Marks said.

But he stressed that putting draftees into a war situation can erode teamwork if soldiers choose to lay low until their serving time is over rather than choosing to participate actively in combat.

"The problem with the draft (during Vietnam) was you had people there for two years and they didn't want to be there."

Marks also said the draft might not be applicable in today's context. The volunteer army has an active component of about 5 million in addition to

See DRAFT, Page 4

As long as there are sovereign nations possessing great power, war is inevitable.

Albert Einstein