

# N.C.A&T student sentenced for hazing

By PAUL CORY  
Staff Writer

A change in North Carolina Agricultural & Technical policy regarding fraternity hazing resulted Tuesday in the sentencing of fraternity member Steven Jones to two years in prison and six years probation, said Dr. Roland Buck, vice-chancellor of student affairs at the university.

"Previously we only disciplined the organization," Buck said. "Now we go beyond that, after the individuals involved."

It is North Carolina A&T's policy

to institute criminal proceedings against any student found guilty of hazing, Buck said.

According to North Carolina law, hazing is illegal.

Jones was convicted of assaulting three Omega Psi Phi pledges, Buck said. Jones beat the pledges with a 2-by-4 block of wood during a hazing incident in March 1986, he said.

North Carolina A&T has suspended the Omega Psi Phi fraternity chapter through 1990, Buck said. The university suspended Omega Psi Phi in 1984 in connection with

another hazing violation, he said.

In an attempt to keep hazing minimal, North Carolina A&T has reduced the pledge period from four weeks to two, and eliminated the fall pledge period, Buck said.

Buck said he meets with pledge trainers and advisers to explain university hazing policy immediately before the pledge period starts. He also meets with all prospective pledges separately to explain the policy.

It is not UNC policy to prosecute hazing cases in criminal court, said Beth Furr, assistant dean of students

at UNC. Hazing cases can be turned over to the district attorney's office if the case warrants it, but hazing problems at UNC are handled mainly through the campus judicial system, Furr said.

UNC takes action against the fraternity or sorority involved, since the members involved are presumed to be acting as officers of the organization, Furr said.

Though there has not been a major hazing incident since 1979, Furr said there is a lot of mental hazing going on.

# Third arrest made in espionage probe

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — A third Marine who worked as a security guard in Moscow and Leningrad and in the U.S. Embassy in Rome has been arrested on suspicion of espionage, causing American officials to broaden their investigations into security breaches in American diplomatic missions.

Sgt. John Joseph Weirick, 26, of Eureka, Calif., was arrested Tuesday night and held in the brig at Camp Pendleton, Calif., said Robert Sims, chief Defense Department spokes-

man. Weirick is suspected of espionage while working as a security guard at the American consulate in Leningrad in 1981 and 1982, Sims said.

At the Pentagon, Sims declined to elaborate on the specific nature of the allegations concerning Weirick beyond saying the Marine had become involved with Soviet women while posted to Leningrad.

But other Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said military investigators now believe that Weirick "got some money from the Russians" and "may

have allowed access to the consulate; more limited than Lonetree, but access."

The arrest of Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree in December triggered the current military investigation, which has so far led to three other arrests. Lonetree and Cpl. Arnold Bracy, who worked together as Moscow embassy guards in 1985 and 1986, have been charged with espionage.

Staff Sgt. Robert S. Stufflebeam was charged Wednesday with three counts of improperly fraternizing with Soviet women. He was not

accused of espionage, but was arrested as a result of the Lonetree probe.

The Marine Corps has accused Lonetree and Bracy of allowing Soviet agents to enter the U.S. Embassy on numerous occasions and escorting them through high-security offices and communications facilities.

Although Weirick was arrested as a result of the continuing probe of Lonetree, there was no connection between the two cases, Sims said.

# Treatment's focus is natural healing

By NICKI WEISENSEE  
Staff Writer

A growing trend in U.S. medicine involving natural healing techniques has manifested itself in Chapel Hill, as the city's naturopathic population rises to two.

The Community Wholistic Health Center in Carrboro recently hired its first naturopath, Susan Delaney, a UNC alumna.

Naturopathic medicine views the patient as a three-part combination of body, mind and spirit. To understand how a patient functions, all parts of an individual should be considered in the context of his environment. Isolating any one aspect for consideration could impede the healing process.

"I am a physician of natural medicine," Delaney said. "Instead of using drugs or surgery to heal a person, we use natural means. This includes diet, exercise, counseling and nutritional supplements. We're also trained in body manipulation, like massages."

Naturopaths try to stimulate the

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body to heal itself.

"Basically, our first rule of thumb is to do no harm to a person," she said.

There are about six naturopaths with naturopathic degrees in North Carolina, and at least 500 nationwide. The numbers are small because only seven states have licensing boards which protect naturopaths, Delaney said.

"We're in the early stages, like chiropractors were 40 years ago," she said. "We're considered weird."

Naturopathy is about 200 years old and originated in Germany, she said.

Delaney said naturopaths don't regard doctors with medical degrees as the enemy, but they feel that people turn to surgery and drugs too quickly to solve their health problems.

"Overall, I think this country is not very healthy," Delaney said. "We

use too many drugs, we're lazy and we don't spend enough time eating and preparing the right foods. But people are changing their lifestyle."

Dr. Jerry Furman of Chapel Hill said he doesn't know a lot about naturopathy, but there are a lot of people who could benefit from it.

"Traditional Western medicine isn't the only answer," he said. "I like the concept (of naturopathy), but I haven't seen a lot of studies on it. The only thing that concerns me is the medical/legal aspect of it."

The American Medical Association has no official stance about naturopathy, said Bill Silberg, a spokesman for the AMA.

The National College of Naturopathic Medicine in Portland, Ore., and the John Bastyr College of Naturopathic Medicine in Seattle, Wash., are the only two schools in the United States that offer naturopathic degrees.

Delaney attended the Oregon school.

"The first two years of naturopathic school are similar to other

medical schools," she said. "We studied anatomy, physiology, chemistry, immunology and so forth. In your third and fourth years you take courses in your specialized area."

Some areas are acupuncture, homeopathy, manipulation of the body, nutritional and herbal medicine and hydrotherapy, she said.

Delaney studied homeopathy, which uses remedies derived from animals and plants.

After graduating in 1984, Delaney left for India where she studied with a famous homeopath, Dr. Jugal Kishora, for a year and a half.

Delaney said she got interested in naturopathy because she felt something was missing in traditional medicine.

"I felt we were just putting Band-aids on most of the problem, that we weren't getting to the root of what was troubling them," she said. "We work with people on a much deeper level (than regular doctors do). We deal with the person and what's going on in their life to solve their problem."

# Justice official was suspicious of North, FBI Director says

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department official expressed suspicions as early as last October — nearly a month before public disclosure of the Iran-contra affair — that Lt. Col. Oliver North eventually could come under criminal investigation, FBI Director William Webster told Congress on Wednesday.

Webster acknowledged reading an Oct. 30 FBI memo which outlined speculation by the Justice Department official concerning the activities of North, who was later fired from his post as a National Security Adviser aide at the White House.

## Holding off IRA contributions

WASHINGTON — Only slightly deterred by confusion about a new law, taxpayers are grabbing their last chance to make a universally tax-deductible contribution to an Individual Retirement Account.

For most people, April 15 is the deadline for filing a federal tax return. It also is the last date for claiming an IRA deduction for 1986.

"Some people apparently are

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holding back making their contributions this year because they have heard they are no longer eligible," said Don Underwood, a vice president with Merrill Lynch brokerage. "But I suspect that by April 15, there will be a rush toward the IRAs because the message is becoming clear" that the old rules still apply for 1986 IRAs.

## New findings on Alzheimer's

NEW YORK — A study of Alzheimer's disease patients has found they carry an extra copy of part of the chromosome linked to Down's syndrome, strengthening the theory that such a defect plays a key role in Alzheimer's, a researcher reported Wednesday.

The report will help focus future research on the chromosome, other scientists said.

Dr. Miriam Schwaber of the Boston University School of Medicine, who reported the new finding, said it also holds the promise of testing for Alzheimer's before symptoms appear.

## Drugs

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regulations that require all U.S. universities whose students receive federal financial aid to tell the U.S. Department of Education by July 1 what they are doing to combat substance abuse.

Specifically, all universities, UNC-CH included, must have a drug abuse prevention program for all faculty, employees and students at the university.

The University has a program to combat drug abuse on campus, but as it stands now, it applies only to students. To meet the new federal guidelines, the program must apply to faculty and staff as well.

The other 15 schools in the UNC-system have the same problem, according to David Whichard, chairman of the drug policy committee.

"We're reviewing the policy of each university," he said. "I don't know of any institution yet with a policy that applies to faculty and staff. But most of these policies could meet the (federal) requirements with a slight modification."

UNC-system President C.D. Spangler has asked the 16 system chancellors to submit their drug abuse programs to him by June 15, two weeks before the U.S. Department of Education deadline, Whichard said. Spangler will then pass the proposals on to the committee, which will review them and possibly suggest changes, he said.

An especially difficult task will be coming up with a recommendation

to deal with faculty drug abuse, Whichard said.

"I think some of our faculty colleagues, having gone through the 60s, consider recreational use of marijuana okay," he said.

Richard Robinson, chief counsel of the committee, said that some members of the faculty who have tenure escape notice when they abuse drugs.

"We've got people on retirement disability just because they're alcoholics," he said. "If someone has a problem — he can't do his job because of alcohol — you put him on disability and send him on his way. There's a total breakdown of the tenure system."

Only seven tenured faculty members in the UNC-system have been fired since 1972, he said. About half of the professors in the system have tenure.

McIntyre said it was unclear whether a UNC professor who smoked a joint in Myrtle Beach, S.C., could be fired for doing so, since he is not on campus.

But Robinson presented a more serious hypothetical example.

"If you had a faculty member selling drugs off campus, that would permit the inference that this person's not the kind of person you want teaching at a university," he said. "One of the three grounds for firing faculty, tenured or untenured, is misconduct. Drug abuse would be construed as misconduct."

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