



The University and Towns  
**IN BRIEF**

**BSM Raises Awareness Of 2000 U.S. Census**

The Political Action Committee of the Black Student Movement conducted a mock census in Carmichael Residence Hall on Monday and Tuesday. Members of the Political Action Committee went door to door to ask residents to verify their addresses and year in school to simulate the short form of the U.S. Census.

The goal of the mock census was to raise awareness of the census and bring attention to the undercounting of minorities, children and youth.

**Authors to Discuss Novels at Bull's Head**

Alumna Sarah Dessen will discuss her new novel "Keeping the Moon" at 3 p.m. today. Author Adam Hochschild will read from his new book, "King Leopold's Ghost: A Story of Greed, Terror and Heroism in Colonial Africa," at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

**Kenan-Flagler Names Distinguished Scholars**

The Kenan-Flagler Business School has rewarded six prominent professors with distinguished scholar titles.

The title acknowledges the role of faculty in establishing and maintaining the school's record of excellence.

The new scholarship awards recognize outstanding contributions in research, teaching and service.

James Dean Jr., Stuart L. Hart, Albert H. Segars, Anil Shivdasani, Valerie Ziehlhaml were all named 1999 Sarah Graham Kenan Distinguished Scholars. Douglas Shackelford was named the 1999 Arthur Anderson Distinguished Tax Scholar.

**Good Work to Sponsor Local Business Seminar**

Good Work is co-sponsoring a one-day seminar on "The Business of Running Your Own Business" on Friday at the Orange County Skill Development Center on Franklin Street. The seminar will last from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. and is for all interested in starting or expanding their own business skills.

Guest speakers scheduled to appear at the seminar include Heather Linton, President of the N.C. Certified Public Accountants association, Dub Guley, of Durham Technical Community College Small Business Center, Dianne Reed, Orange County Economic Development Commission and Joel Harper, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.

There will be representatives on hand from El Centro Hispano to provide translating services for spanish-speaking participants.

**County Seeks Members For Advisory Board**

The town of Chapel Hill is seeking applicants for two positions on the Solid Waste Advisory Board that will replace the Landfill Owners Group and advise the Orange County Board of Commissioners on a wide range of solid waste issues. Unlike the LOG, the board will be entirely residents.

Applicants must reside in Chapel Hill and applications can be obtained from the Chapel Hill town clerk. No experience is required for applicants.

For more information call 968-2888, ext. 340.

**Candidates Visit UNC For 'Town Hall Day'**

UNC is hosting "Town Hall Day in the Pit" from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday. All local candidates have been invited to attend and will field questions from students. This annual event is being sponsored by the executive branch of the student government.

**Crime Dog to Appear For Crime Prevention**

A special appearance by McGruff the Crime Dog is one of several upcoming events that will take place at Saturn of Chapel Hill on Saturday as part of National Crime Prevention Month.

Chapel Hill police will be on hand to offer fingerprinting to families with young children in the area. Officers will also offer tips about a new program by the department to help residents protect their cars from break-ins and damage.

Saturn of Chapel Hill will provide refreshments for guests. The event is scheduled from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturn of Chapel Hill is located on the U.S. 15-501 Bypass two lights south of Interstate 40.

From Staff Reports

**Alternative Labor Group Gains Momentum**

By **KIMBERLY GRABNER**  
Staff Writer

UNC's Students for Economic Justice has joined about 119 other student organizations in urging University administrators to withdraw from the Fair Labor Association and support the Workers Rights Consortium.

The consortium is a labor group designed to improve the rights of sweatshop workers through consumer awareness and unannounced plant visits.

While FLA is controlled by corporations, labor activists say the consortium, developed last spring by United

Students Against Sweatshops, will push the power to unionize into workers' hands.

On Tuesday, Members of SEJ presented information about the consortium to the University's Licensing and Labor Code Advisory Committee.

Brown University was the first to have its administrators support the WRC, officially joining the organization Monday night, said Nicholas Reville, Brown Student Labor Alliance member.

This accomplishment has rejuvenated efforts to encourage University officials nationwide to withdraw from FLA. SEJ member Todd Pugatch said the

FLA did not demand full disclosure of all facilities or a living wage.

"FLA is a fundamentally flawed approach," Pugatch said. "And we need to start with something different."

WRC would require workers to be paid a living wage, Pugatch said. He said it would also give workers the ability to make complaints to human rights and nongovernmental groups.

He said WRC was pulling together an advisory committee consisting of delegates from developing countries, including Latin American and China, as well as from the United States and Canada.

Rut Tufts, deputy for auxiliary ser-

vices, said task force members as well as faculty members shared mixed feelings about the FLA. "The chancellor has expressed to me the FLA is one of the best options open to us and is looking at it with an open mind," Tufts said.

But some members were concerned that the FLA was not meeting its requirements while others felt it was a bad approach, he said.

UNC committed to FLA on July 1. "We only commit to FLA a year at a time," he said.

Other student organizations have met with their university's officials to discuss the issue.

"We're encouraging (them) to withdraw from FLA as soon as possible," said Snehal Patel, member of Duke Students Against Sweatshops. "We're prepared to follow up on it if the university doesn't follow the proposal."

Patel would not specify what would be the follow-up measures.

In a further effort to educate university administration as well as other students, the USAS declared today the National Day of Action.

"USAS National Day of Action is to show opposition to FLA and urge uni-

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**PICKY PUMPKIN PICKERS**



DTH/KATY PORTIER

Carrboro resident Julie Jones and her daughter Katherine try to pick the best pumpkin from the pumpkin patch next to Johnny's Sporting Goods on West Main Street in Carrboro on Monday afternoon. "We come here every year to get our pumpkins; it's a tradition," Jones said.

**Speech Explores Labor Conditions In Third World**

Two labor activists encouraged students Tuesday to join campus efforts to regulate manufacturing sites in the Third World.

By **LANI HARAC**  
Staff Writer

Just two weeks after the Nike Corp.'s disclosure of 41 factories in 11 different countries, students gathered in Bingham Hall on Tuesday night for a presentation designed to raise awareness of Indonesia's volatile political situation and encourage student activist efforts.

The event was sponsored by Students for Economic Justice, Students United for a Responsible Global Environment, the University Center for International Studies and the Department of International Studies.

The audience listened intently to speaker Emily Citkowski, a writer for Indonesia Alert, who spent four months in Indonesia working with the pro-democratic party PRD.

Citkowski said Indonesia's military government had shares in many of the factories and used the profits to fund its organizations. Worker's rights and unions were therefore suppressed as much as possible, she said.

Trim Bissell, national coordinator of the Washington, D.C.-based Campaign for Labor Rights, spoke to students about how their efforts could significantly impact worldwide events.

Bissell told the story of Haryanto, an Indonesian man who created PERBUPAS (Shoe and Garment Workers' Association) after his hand was pulled into a machine and crushed and burned while working at a Nike contractor's factory. He was fired shortly after for his union activities.

The Nike company representative in Jakarta said he could not intervene on Haryanto's behalf, Bissell said, although Nike was a member of the Fair Labor Association. Commitment to the right of association is one of the basic tenets of FLA.

Bissell urged the students to build support for the workers' unions by being activists at home. "What we can do here can make a world of difference over there," he said.

Nike is one of several manufacturers of UNC-logo clothing. If students put pressure on the administration to stop buying from Nike, Bissell said, the administration might in turn pressure the company to change its practices.

Todd Pugatch, an organizer of the program, expressed con-

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**Citizens Prep for Irene's Floods**

Officials expect the Cape Fear, Tar and Neuse rivers to crest today in the wake of Hurricane Irene's rainfall.

Associated Press

TARBORO — Eastern North Carolina residents are looking for anything to raise their spirits after three hurricanes since September have dumped up to 4 feet of rain, damaged thousands of homes and turned lives upside down.

The rains sent rivers from their banks and promised to produce more serious flooding later this week as runoff drains into the Tar, Neuse and Cape Fear rivers — the last with crests 8 feet above flood stage expected.

"The potential is still there for real problems," said Robert Carver with the State Emergency Response Team. "It's nothing to ignore. ... You have to watch

it very carefully and be prepared to move."

Hurricane Irene dumped up to 11 inches of rain on North Carolina, sending residents back to relief shelters.

"I just hope that it gets better soon," said Casheila Draughn, 43, who was at a Red Cross recovery center in Tarboro one day after Irene visited the region. The storm veered out into the Atlantic late Sunday without making landfall in North Carolina. "Obviously, it can't be as bad as it was the last time, but I'm just hoping for life to get close to normal."

Normal may still be months away, as hundreds live in camping trailers provided by the government because their homes were damaged in floodwaters from Hurricane Floyd. More river flooding is expected this week with Irene, although not the historic levels associated with Floyd. Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Jose is expected to reach hurricane strength later this week.

State transportation officials said

Irene caused 156 road closings as of Monday. Seventy-five roads still remain closed in the aftermath of Floyd. Still, inland rainfall amounts in most areas were below more grave predictions.

The heavy rainfall caused a small dam to fail outside Raeford in Hoke County, forcing some evacuations. The U.S. 401 bypass around Raeford was closed by a mudslide, while N.C. 24 in Sampson County will remain closed until later in the week. About 500 people in adjacent Cumberland County were without water because their water system failed. "People are overwhelmed right now by the fact that they have to clean up after the storms and be a mom and a dad and an employee," said Red Cross spokeswoman Gina Giarronardo.

The Red Cross has dispatched 244 mental health workers to eastern North Carolina to help flood victims cope. That is more than for any other disaster except the Oklahoma City bombing, Giarronardo said.

**Lawmakers Tout Ideas For Emergency Funding**

By **JONATHAN MOSELEY**  
Staff Writer

While discussing tentative plans to hold a special hurricane relief session in November, state legislators are tossing around possible funding ideas, including temporary tax increases.

Although officials say any state decisions hinge on congressional plans for federal emergency relief funding, bipartisan meetings of N.C. legislators have already created several funding ideas.

Public works projects, temporary sales income tax increases and spending reductions in current programs are among the proposals.

Lawmakers advocated a special emergency legislative session to nail down sources of funding for eastern N.C. counties struck by flooding left in Hurricane Floyd's aftermath. Most

recently, Gov. Jim Hunt said he would favor a special session as well.

The coastal region's enormous damage prompted Hunt to estimate that North Carolina's full recovery would require significantly more than federal emergency aid.

In a recent trip to Washington, D.C., Hunt requested an additional \$2.2 billion from Congress to cover flood damage incurred in recent weeks. Hunt said North Carolina would have to match some of the federal funding.

But N.C. officials said they were not planning to allocate funds yet, said Rob Lamme, spokesman for N.C. Senate President Pro Tem Marc Basnight.

"Hunt's requests included specific funds for specific purposes," Lamme said. "Not only do we need to wait on a

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DTH/MARGARET SOUTHERN

Pam Fone, Jacky Philips and Milan Phan listen to District Attorney Carl Fox speak about domestic violence in Hillsborough on Tuesday night.

**March Honors Victims of Abuse**

District Attorney Carl Fox spoke at a candlelight march to raise awareness of domestic violence.

By **DAWNE HOWARD**  
Staff Writer

Victims of one of the most prevalent yet least recognized crimes were commemorated with a candlelight march Tuesday night in Hillsborough.

Twenty area residents marched to raise awareness of women and men who faced abuse at the hands of their spouse or partner.

"The purpose of the march is to

honor the lives of the women and men who have died at the hands of their batterers," said Milan Pham, a civil rights specialist with the Commission for Women. The event was held in conjunction with Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Victim advocate Kit Gruelle, District Court Judge Joseph Buckner and Orange County District Attorney Carl Fox shared stories and promoted stronger laws against domestic violence on the steps of the courthouse after the march.

Judy Woodall and members of The Mule band provided music about domestic violence at the conclusion of the speeches.

Gruelle read one woman's letter to

her local newspaper describing the horrors she was suffering at the hands of her husband. The paper refused to print the letter due to liability problems, but later published the letter after the husband killed her and himself.

Gruelle said she wanted a shelter for victims of domestic violence to be built in Orange County.

"I think the fact that it's 1999 and there's not a shelter in Orange County is ridiculous," she said.

Buckner said domestic violence was common because the punishment was not severe enough.

"We need to increase the penalties for repeat offenders," he said.

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