

## Elderly suffer in Andy aftermath

**The Associated Press**  
**MIAMI** — Three elderly people who died while being evacuated from their Dade County nursing home might be only the first such fatalities from Hurricane Andrew and its aftermath, nursing home managers said.  
 With no electricity and scarce fuel for generators to keep life-support systems running, even nursing homes that escaped destruction have been hard-pressed to provide for patients.  
 "Every nursing home in Miami is beyond their licensed capacity," said Michael Alexander, who owns a Dade nursing home serving as a supply depot for ice, water, clothing and fuel for facilities for the elderly.  
 More than 700 nursing home residents were displaced when at least 10 nursing homes were damaged or destroyed by the hurricane Monday, the Florida Health Care Association said. About 10,000 more elderly who lived

alone might be homeless as well, and their normal support services, such as the corner store, are gone, said Dade County's Alliance for Aging.  
 Dade County has more than 360,000 people over 60 years old, and about 18 percent of them live at or below the poverty level. Those people are particularly in danger, said Debbie Kleinberg, program director of the alliance.  
 Some people were moved almost 100 miles north to Belle Glade, said Alexander, whose Miami Gardens Care Centre accepted 23 patients in a seven-ambulance convoy last week from the Homestead Manor Nursing Home.  
 The three who died were among 174 residents who rode out the storm in the corridors of the Gramercy Park Nursing Center, said administrator Jim Conway.  
 Manuel Rodriguez, 69, Fannie Lytle, 94, and Anice Berett, 81, survived while wind and rain stripped their rooms to shells, but succumbed to heart compli-

cations Monday during an evacuation on buses that took 18 hours, according to Conway and coroner's reports.  
 "Under the best of circumstances, there is going to be some transfer trauma — and to do it under the circumstances we did, I'm heartbroken," Conway said.  
 The Coral Gables Convalescent Center survived the storm. But without electricity, caring for 77 residents has become increasingly difficult, said director John Steinmeyer.  
 "It's hot. We have no power. We soak them down with cool water, but ice only lasts so long," he said. "We're having a lot of trouble reaching doctors. Hospitals are full. And beeper lines are down."  
 One resident died of natural causes and others are "desperately ill," but downed phone lines have prevented the staff from reaching their families, Steinmeyer said.

## World-renowned soprano to sing tonight at Hill Hall

**By Rahul Mehta**  
**Arts Coordinator**

Having reached the climax of her career last year with her debut at La Scala, internationally acclaimed soprano Christine Weidinger will present a benefit performance at 8 p.m. tonight in Hill Hall Auditorium.  
 Proceeds will be donated to the UNC Music Scholarship Fund. The concert is being presented as a gift to her husband Kenneth Smith's alma mater.  
 "It's a very difficult time for the arts right now," Weidinger said, citing the recession as a threat. "With the tax situation the way it is, big benefactors have no incentive to give to the arts."  
 Tonight Weidinger will present arias by Handel and Mozart, Schumann's "Frauenliebe und Leben" and Samuel Barber's "Hermit Songs." Some of this material was also included in a recording she did in Venice and in her debut at La Scala, the world's premier opera house in Milan.  
 Although Weidinger has never seen a performance by any of the music department's student groups, she said she was impressed by the faculty, including Stafford Wing and her piano accompanist Thomas Warburton to-



Christine Weidinger

night. Warburton also helped her prepare her debut at La Scala.  
 "It was a scary experience," she said about La Scala. "I didn't know who my partner was until the very last minute."  
 "But the audience was really wonderful," she added. "After the concert, they gave me a picture of Mozart with 200 signatures on the back. It said, 'Welcome to La Scala.'"  
 Weidinger started her career at the Metropolitan Opera but left after four

years to explore the European circuit. After performing in major theaters around the world, Weidinger is finally back in the United States. She recently moved to the Wilmington area with husband and UNC alumnus Kenneth Smith.  
 "I fell in love with the state," she said. "The people here are nice, and (the area) is inexpensive and convenient."  
 Weidinger said that it's a change to perform in America again.  
 "American audiences are less jaded; they respond more honestly (than European audiences)," she said. "But they don't know as much."  
 Weidinger has just finished a string of American dates, including appearances in Los Angeles, San Diego, Miami, Cincinnati and at the Spoleto Festival in Charleston. She will return to Europe later this fall to perform in Marseilles and Barcelona.  
 She plans to continue to perform regularly in Europe, including another performance at La Scala within the next three years.  
 General admission for the performance tonight is \$15, \$12 for senior citizens and \$3 for students.

## Judge makes juveniles pay unique price

**The Associated Press**  
**RALEIGH** — A Wake County judge admits his new way of getting attention from young offenders is unorthodox, but District Court judges traditionally have enjoyed wide discretionary powers.  
 Judge Donald Overby is using those powers to make young thieves pay for their crimes. He is taking away some of their favorite possessions and having them destroyed, sometimes as the offenders watch.  
 Lawyers who practice in the fourth-floor courtroom — and other court offi-

cials — were stunned when Overby took his first booty two weeks ago.  
 "I think it probably teaches them a lesson, and, as a practical matter, it works," said attorney Robert Brooks.  
 Last week, Overby quizzed one of Brooks' clients about what he owned that meant something to him. The judge soon learned of a Duke baseball cap, and ordered him to go home and return with it.  
 The boy came back with the blue cap and found Overby in an office next to the courtroom.  
 "I just handed him a pair of scissors,"

the judge said. "He looked at me, looked at the scissors, looked at the cap. He had a little trouble cutting it, so he tore it up with his hands."  
 "They are coughing up something of value to them as a result of their criminal activity," Overby said. "They feel the same sense of loss that people who have their house broken into feel."

## Out-of-state jobseekers clog N.C. unemployment lines

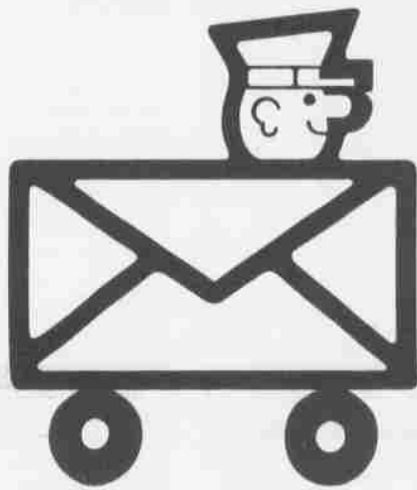
**The Associated Press**  
 Unemployed workers from other states are helping swell North Carolina's welfare rolls and are adding to the load of social service agencies, state officials say.  
 N.C. social workers call it the Interstate Effect.  
 "They ride up and down the interstates looking for the other end of the rainbow," said Quentin Uppercue, chief of planning and information for the state Division of Social Services.  
 "The irony is that no matter how bad things look to people in North Carolina, we still look good to people from these other areas."  
 North Carolina has attracted people from out of state during the past two decades as the Sunbelt emerged as a prosperous region, Uppercue said. What's new is the unprecedented number of people flowing in, particularly since the recession started.

The number of families receiving food stamps is at its highest level in 10 years. Estimates of how much that aid costs taxpayers yearly run in the millions.  
 The overflow has helped double and triple the caseloads of social workers who handle the applications.  
 The newcomers are lured by the state's low unemployment rate.  
 But they have trouble finding jobs when they arrive and turn to social services agencies for help.  
 Hardest hit are manufacturing areas along interstate highways where the newcomers have settled and run out of money while looking for work.  
 Statewide, food stamp applications increased 48 percent over the past four years, according to the state Division of Social Services. But along interstates, 12 counties had increases of more than 60 percent during the same period, and some — including Mecklenburg,

Durham, Orange and Wake — had increases of more than 70 percent.  
 "It's ridiculous," said Dean Simpson. She has seen caseloads triple since 1989 for Wake County social workers who process food stamp applications.  
 "We've had to add a whole new six-person unit to handle the influx."  
 Simpson has learned to expect a deluge of newcomers seeking welfare after every report touting the state's com-

paratively high employment.  
 One newcomer was David Parker, who drove his wife, Susan, and two children from Arizona to North Carolina this summer and applied for food stamps. The unemployed car salesman came to Raleigh after reading a magazine article about the city's low unemployment and housing costs.  
 Like many others, Parker couldn't find work and left after six weeks.

## WHERE ARE YOU THIS SEMESTER?



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**Sanford**  
 have the worst system of health-care delivery of any industrialized nation," he said.  
 Sanford said he favored a health-care plan that was "regionalized and job-based, not tax-based." Such a plan keeps the economy up and keeps the plan from being just a government handout, he said.  
 Education is another key issue in the upcoming election, Sanford said.  
 "I rewrote the student aid part of the education bill," Sanford said. "I've taken the lead in trying to advance expenditure for science in universities in colleges."  
 Although the United States once had a sizable lead in science education, Sanford said, "we are greatly in danger

of letting that lead slip away."  
 One of the best ways government is helping education is through the Headstart program, Sanford said.  
 "We can't get the White House to fund (Headstart) for more than one in five of the children that need it," Sanford said. "Now we leave four in five students to stumble and eventually fall."  
 Sanford also discussed the recent Republican emphasis on family values, with their inattention to jobs, health care, education, and housing.  
 "(Democrats) have been fighting for ... the time when we could take over the White House and re-establish the true American family values."

**Phoenix**  
 Lloyd said.  
 The Scapegoat system is the primary publishing tool for the Phoenix, the Black Ink, the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association, Sangam, the Pauper Players, the Cellar Door, the Student Environmental Action Coalition and other campus groups.  
 "The system is available for every officially recognized student group," Lloyd said. "It makes no sense for us to expect the Phoenix to fund it."  
 Up until three years ago, when student government took over the lease, money for the system was included in the Phoenix's annual budget, Lloyd said.  
 This spring, because of the changeover in Student Congress and in the student body treasurer's position, there was some confusion between student government and the Phoenix as to who was responsible for paying the lease.  
 "With the changeover in student government, there were some communica-

tions problems," Lloyd said, adding that the breakdown of the publishing agreement between the Phoenix and The Daily Tar Heel added to the confusion.  
 Last spring the Phoenix entered into an agreement with the DTH Publishing Corp., in which the DTH agreed to sell ads and handle finances for the student magazine. Late last semester, Phoenix editors decided to end the business relationship, claiming the DTH did not fulfill its part of the agreement.  
 Former Phoenix editor Charles Overbeck, who now serves as the magazine's managing editor, said he was pleased with Lloyd's pledge to return the funds but still planned to pursue a separate student fund for Scapegoat.

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**Campus Calendar**

**TUESDAY**  
 3 p.m. Clinton Caravan. UNC Young Democrats and SEAC welcome those interested in hearing Bill Clinton speak at the Greensboro Airport to meet at Morehead Planetarium and to bring a car if possible.  
 3:30 p.m. University Career Services will offer basic information on how to use the UCS office for seniors and graduate students in 210 Hanes.  
 4:15 p.m. University Career Services will offer the basics for constructing a professional resume in 210 Hanes.  
 5 p.m. Society for Out-of-State Students will have an organizational meeting in 208-209 Union.  
 UNC Juggling Club will have its first meeting at the flagpole between Wilson Library and South Building.  
 5:30 p.m. Undergraduate Carolina Women in Business will hold its organizational meeting in T-7 New Carrill for all junior and senior business majors.  
 N.C. Student Legislature will have a meeting open to all students in 226 Union.  
 6:30 p.m. Carolina Indian Circle will hold its first organizational meeting in the second-floor lounge of the Campus Y.  
 7 p.m. Yackety Yack will hold an interest meeting in Suite 106 of the Union.  
 Delta Sigma Theta will hold a film and discussion on paradigms in Sonja Hanes Stone Black Cultural Center office.  
 Carolina Hispanic Association will hold its first general meeting in 209 Union.  
 7:30 p.m. UNC Young Republicans welcome Vickie Goude, candidate for U.S. Congress, 7th District, in 209 Manning.  
 Carolina Martial Arts Club will have an introductory meeting in the FPG Lounge of the Union.  
 8 p.m. Christine Weidinger, soprano, will perform arias by Handel, Mozart, Schumann and Barber in Hill Hall. Admission: general \$15, seniors \$12, students \$3. Proceeds will benefit the music scholarship fund.