

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Parking proposal for next year fine-tuned

The drafted proposal suggests an inquiry into the abuse of service permits.

BY BETH HATCHER  
STAFF WRITER

UNC Transit and Parking Task Force members spent their final meeting of the semester Tuesday fine-tuning a proposal they hope will change the face of UNC parking.

The proposal, which will go before the Board of Trustees in May, contains a list of recommendations suggesting improvements for campus parking and transportation.

The task force members questioned the proposal's clarity and outcomes.

"This proposal has already accomplished a lot; it's started people talking," Task Force Director Willie Scroggs said.

While task force members agreed it would be unfair to further raise parking prices, much dis-



Former Graduate and Professional Student Federation President **KATHERINE KRAFT** said that service permits on campus were misused.

cussion at the meeting centered around other parking problems.

Jonathan Howes, special assistant to the chancellor, said the proposal did not address a major concern of campus parking, the abuse of service permits. "Service vehicles are parking in spaces paid for by employees," he said.

The committee agreed to recommend a study of the service permit problem.

Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for auxiliary services, said the proposal did not address the problems of off-campus students who were ineligible to park on campus. "Students who live in a 2-mile radius of campus have one choice, a bus pass," Elfland said.

The members added an element to the proposal calling for a future reduc-

*"This proposal has already accomplished a lot; it's started people talking."*

**WILLIE SCROGGS**  
Director, Transit and Parking Task Force

tion of bus pass prices for such students.

Katherine Kraft, former president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said departments were not required to keep records of the parking spaces they allocated.

She said if the records were required

it would make the departments more accountable and fair in allocation.

Janet Tysinger, Academic Technology & Networks training center manager, said she agreed the policy would help make parking allocation more fair. "(Allocation) leans more heavily to faculty than staff," she said.

Task force member Elizabeth Evans said she disagreed with the aspect that calls for the University to pay for any parking spaces lost in construction. Evans said she feared cost-cutting University officials would bypass this rule by taking away trees instead.

"I'd rather see the buildings eat parking space than green space," Evans said.

Members decided the potential tree loss should not change their proposal.

## Court rules primaries must be split

A three-judge panel denied the state's request to hold primaries in May.

BY JESSICA WEITZEN  
STAFF WRITER

A decision by a three-judge federal panel will keep state voters from picking their candidates for state congressional offices until September, four months later than originally scheduled.

The panel denied a motion Monday to stay its decision on primary elections. North Carolina had asked the court to allow it to proceed with the May primaries in those districts not affected by mandatory redistricting efforts.

The state's motion followed a decision by the U.S. District Court that declared the 12th District unconstitutional because it was based on race.

The district connects predominantly black communities along Interstate 85 from Charlotte to Greensboro.

Sen. Roy Cooper, D-Nash, said he was frustrated with the latest decision. "I think the court is incorrect in its interpretation of the law," he said. "I hope the Supreme Court appeal will display that."

Representatives sent an appeal to the Supreme Court, but any sort of decision is years away. "It is unfortunate that we are forced to change districts and mess up elections when we have so many important issues, such as education and childcare, to focus on," Cooper said.

Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange, agreed with Cooper. "We ought to be able to get down to real business around here soon," Insko said.

The court's decision forces the Congressional primaries to be held on Sept. 15, whereas all of the other primaries, including city, county and federal races will be held May 5. Because of the new primary election, there is a new chance to file. Candidates can file from July 6 to July 20.

The dual elections lead to a time

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Rep. **VERLA INSKO**, D-Orange, said she wanted to end the redistricting debate so the legislature could tackle other business.

## SEAC cleans campus, holds information fair

BY LAUREN BEAL  
STAFF WRITER

Armed with trashbags and determination, members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition and the Outing Club cleaned the campus Tuesday evening as part of Earth Week.

The students spent an hour collecting trash in the Pit, classroom buildings and open areas around campus.

"We're trying to do two things," said SEAC member Heather Tallent, a senior from Charlotte.

"First, we want to show people how much stuff they leave behind for housekeepers to clean up. And also we want to show everyone how much trash people use."

Outing Club Treasurer Sarah George and Secretary Julie Twellman said they filled two giant bags full of trash after cleaning Hamilton 100 and Greenlaw 101.

"We found tons of old newspapers and half-full drink bottles," said George, a sophomore from Raleigh. "People are

pigs." Depending on the weather, the collected trash might be exhibited on a tarp in the Pit today, Tallent said.

"We did it a couple of years ago and it was a great visual display," Tallent said.

In addition to the campus cleanup, SEAC also held an information fair in the Pit on Tuesday afternoon.

The fair focused on recycling and other environmental issues, including animal rights.

Members handed out green ribbons and informative pamphlets to students who came to see the displays.

SEAC member Heather Yandow, a freshman from Hartsville, S.C., showed a display of polluted well water that had filtered through a nearby landfill.

"Basically, we're just trying to show things that are harmful to the environment," Yandow said.

Representatives from the campus and the community were also on hand to take part in the activities and share information.

Julia Nichols, manager of the campus Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling, showed examples of stationary and other products made entirely of recycled paper.



Members of SEAC and the Outing Club look at the mounds of trash and recyclables they collected during their clean-up Tuesday.

Nichols said the University planned to add more outdoor recycling centers, like the group of containers in front of

Hanes Pavilion. "The outdoor centers have been so successful," she said.

"We are definitely going to add five more, hopefully by the beginning of the summer."

DTH/SEAN BUSHNER

## Clinic protects travelers from disease

Students traveling can get vaccinated at Student Health's Travel Clinic.

BY MARISSA DOWNS  
STAFF WRITER

Planes are not the only things students have to worry about catching when they go abroad, especially since diseases make traveling anything but worry-free.

But through Student Health Service's Travel Clinic, the University offers guidance to students who must consider the health risks of travel months in advance.

Jenny Abernathy, a nurse at the clinic, said students can make appointments with SHS to ensure they are vaccinated for diseases they may encounter abroad.

Prevention measures prescribed by the clinic could range from a tetanus shot to a vaccination for typhoid fever.

But the type of treatment depends largely on geographic region, duration

of stay and intended activities in the foreign nation. The diversity of services available is important in light of the size of the study abroad program at UNC.

"With over 100 programs ... we've basically had students all over the world," said Karen Priebe, Study Abroad Program adviser.

Abernathy said during their peak seasons in March, April and before Winter Break, the clinic would vaccinate five to 10 students a day.

She encouraged students going abroad to come for a consultation especially if traveling to "risky," or underdeveloped regions, including most of Africa and Asia.

Abernathy said she might encourage many of these students to obtain vaccinations for Hepatitis A and typhoid fever, among others. However, national governments can only require that tourists be vaccinated against yellow fever.

"Even though that's the only one countries can officially require, we recommend (students) to get the optimal protection," Abernathy said.

But taking the recommended precautions isn't cheap. Abernathy said immunizations could cost more than \$100.

Side effects of these vaccinations are another deterrent for many tourists.

George Koski, a junior from Newfoundland, Canada, suffered side effects from taking Mefloquine, a pill taken over a period of several weeks to prevent the contraction of malaria.

Koski said he started taking the drug two weeks before his trip to Ghana, but five weeks later, he suffered a psychotic episode as a result of the drug.

"I got really paranoid and started acting strangely," Koski said. "The Mefloquine had built up to the point where it kind of threw me for a loop."

Koski said tropical medicine experts estimated that one out of 150 people on

### Travelers beware

The many UNC students who travel abroad during the school year and summer need take precautions against infectious diseases. Below is a suggested breakdown of vaccinations by region of travel:

<p><b>Africa</b></p> <p>Vaccinations are recommended for: Hepatitis A, Yellow Fever, Typhoid, Malaria, Rabies</p>	<p><b>South America</b></p> <p>Vaccinations are recommended for: Hepatitis A, Yellow Fever, Typhoid, Malaria, Rabies</p>
<p><b>East Asia</b></p> <p>Vaccinations are recommended for: Japanese Encephalitis, Yellow Fever, Malaria</p>	<p><small>*These vaccines are the only vaccines that may be officially required for entry into certain countries.</small></p> <p><small>*Note: Students should consult a travel clinic about the vaccinations they need—choices depend on the activities they will be participating in, where they will be staying, duration of stay and personal medical history.</small></p>

Mefloquine — used only in regions where malaria is resistant to weaker drugs — will have a bad reaction to it.

But Koski assured that the severity of his case was rare and that travel abroad was worth the risks.

"It's important to realize the risks ... you're going to a whole new place and a whole new environment," he said. "That's what's great about it."

## Spangler up for position at Harvard

A Harvard alumna is criticizing the former UNC-system president's backing.

BY PAUL HOBSON  
STAFF WRITER

A Harvard University alumna is challenging former UNC-system President C.D. Spangler's candidacy for a position on Harvard's Board of Overseers, saying Spangler has unfair publicity.

Harvard Business School recently mailed about 50,000 fliers to alumni to promote Spangler for a position on the board, said Lawrence McKinney, an alumna of the business school.

McKinney said the other candidates for the board, who all hail from different schools in Harvard, did not have similar financial support.

The Board of Overseers is one of Harvard's two governing boards and is roughly equivalent to UNC's Board of Trustees. It advises on academic and research issues and gives formal consent

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Former UNC-system President **C.D. SPANGLER** saw no problem with his candidacy for Harvard's Board of Overseers.

## INSIDE Wednesday

### Campaigning hits UNC

U.S. Senate hopefuls delivered aspects of their campaign platforms to UNC students on the steps of Wilson Library. **Page 7**

### Open for service

County uses new building for services. **Page 5**

### Caring, sharing

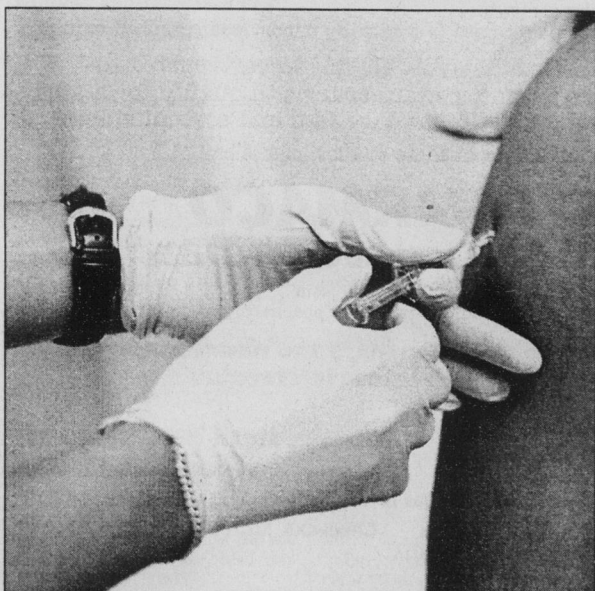
Senior of the Week Simon Chao is a resident assistant on the living and learning floor of Carmichael Residence Hall. **Page 2**

### Today's weather

Shows; High 50s  
Thursday: shows; high 50s

### Deadline time

You have until 5 p.m. today to apply to be a summer desk editor. Pick up your application in the DTH office, suite 104 in the Student Union.



DTH/LORRIE BRADLEY

A Student Health Service nurse gives a shot to a student traveling abroad this summer. The Travel Clinic consults with future travelers about health.

*Hurt not the earth, neither the sea, nor the trees.*

Revelation 7:3