

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## UNC to Update Its Enrollment Plan

Provost Richard Richardson will discuss plans to help the University deal with future student body growth.

By MICHAEL ABEL  
Staff Writer

Officials will bat around ideas this morning on ways UNC plans to handle the future enrollment crunch.

Provost Richard Richardson will update members of the Board of Trustees' Academic Affairs and Personnel Committee about how much money it will cost for UNC to swallow

another 5,000 students. Earlier this month, a University task force estimated that costs of managing 5,000 more students at UNC would total about \$160 million.

The Task Force on Student Enrollment has been researching since the beginning of the summer how best to deal with the anticipated growth.

In January, the Board of Governors anticipated a greater number of college-bound students due to increases since 1990 in the percentage of N.C. high school students who enroll in the UNC system.

Richardson said he planned to give a preliminary report on the number of additional students task force members

think the University can handle, which he estimated to be about 5,000 students.

Chancellor Michael Hooker said in response to the task force's findings that he wanted to ensure that the increase in enrollment would not cause housing problems for on-campus students.

This issue could also be discussed this



Provost Richard Richardson will report on how many more students UNC can handle.

morning, as the task force currently has no plans to build any additional high-rise residence halls, Richardson said.

Brad Matthews, a student member of the task force, said no decision had been made on what information will be presented to Hooker in November when plans for enrollment management are finalized.

Student Body Vice President Emily Williamson said the task force issued questionnaires two months ago to each school's dean to gauge how many students they thought UNC could add without affecting quality of education.

Most deans estimated that 3,000 students would be the limit for UNC if schools received the necessary funding

to accommodate the growth, Williamson said.

Richardson said the task force wanted to make sure enrollment increases didn't affect UNC's education level.

"We want to make sure the quality of education remains high and that we continue to have a comparable number of graduate and undergraduate students," Richardson said.

The task force started looking to other schools last month as models for managing expansion, Richardson said.

Last year, N.C. State University planned for an 18 percent growth by 2010 and projected an increase in the

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## Fake Gun Prompts Evacuation

By PAUL HOBSON  
Assistant University Editor

University Police evacuated Carmichael Residence Hall on Wednesday night after receiving a report of a student carrying a gun in the building.

Police Lt. Herbie Stubbs confirmed the report, but said police discovered the gun was fake. "It looked real, very real," he said. "He would have gotten killed if he'd come out with it."

Officers set off a fire alarm when they arrived on the scene to evacuate the building. Four police cars and a fire truck surrounded the building while several students stood outside. However, police did not bar students from the building.

Carmichael resident Dana Wheelers said she saw the student walking outside. "He came walking through the lounge, and it looked like he had a gun, and I figured it had to be fake because it was right out in plain view."

## Group Tries To Protect Lab Animals

Last Chance for Animals came to UNC to promote a \$100,000 incentive to end animal cruelty in labs.

By KIMBERLY GRABNER  
Staff Writer

Last Chance for Animals, a Los Angeles-based animal rights organization, targeted UNC in an attempt to end animal cruelty in lab testing.

LCA's Research Crime Reward offers \$100,000 for inside information about animal cruelty, embezzlement of funds and fraudulent reporting in research facilities, said Eric Mindel, LCA's executive director.

The organization handed out fliers outside of UNC research facilities last week in order to inform every lab employee of the campaign.

"We know our fliers are getting inside," Mindel said. "It is having a very chilling effect."

Dr. Tracy Heenan, director of the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee at UNC, said the fliers sparked such strong discussion that employees were distracted from their work.

She said her operation coincided with the same principles guiding the LCA campaign. "We go about our regular business which is to insure humane care of animals."

LCA leaders stood behind their choice to come to UNC, saying it was necessary to inform as many lab employees as possible about the seriousness of animal cruelty.

The LCA's program will give the \$100,000 reward as an incentive to employees who act as whistle blowers.

"Anyone engaging in fearful activity may turn the word and may be willing to turn (the lawbreakers) in," Mindel said.

LCA has been informed of three incidences of suspected illegal activities since the program began in June, Mindel said. He refused to elaborate on the incidents.

Mindel said the Research Crime Reward would not become an issue with the general public until it resulted in criminal prosecution.

The LCA plans to travel to more than 1,000 U.S. Department of Agriculture research facilities, Mindel said, refusing to disclose the dates of the planned visits as a way of keeping laboratory employees on their toes.

But Heenan said she was concerned about the fliers' effect on the public, not employees. "I am concerned about the general perception of what a flier like that might give people who don't understand efforts of biomedical research and other advances in medical technology and therapeutic research and the direct input medical research has had in those advances," she said.

Heidi Prescott, Funds for Animals' national director, said she supported the Research Crime Reward program. "Too much abuse goes on behind closed doors."

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## CUTTING THROUGH



DTH/JENNIFER GUTHRIE

Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf prepares to snip the ribbon at Bolin Creek Trail's Phase II dedication. The new three-fourths of a mile section connects Phase I with Community Center Park. See Page 2.

## RHA Flier Branded Offensive by CHisPA

By ASHLEY STEPHENSON  
University Editor

A campus group is calling a Residence Hall Association flier for Safe Sex Awareness Month culturally offensive and distasteful.

Some members of the Carolina Hispanic Students Association said they opposed a flier informing students about the sexually transmitted disease gonorrhea which read, "Gonorrhea is not the newest addition to the Taco Bell menu." The flier includes a caricature of a Mexican person below the title.

"I would hope that as college students (RHA members) would have realized the implications this would have," said Chris Agosto, CHisPA president. "They made a bad pun off my culture."

C.J. Perry, a resident assistant in Everett Residence Hall and community service co-chair for CHisPA, said when she received the flier in her mailbox last Monday, she contacted Agosto.

"I was upset because it was kind of an insult to Hispanic culture," Perry said. "It was more than likely an honest mistake, but I am outraged that this type of mistake could be made."

The gonorrhea flier is one of four fliers being used to promote RHA's Safe Sex Awareness Month campaign.

"Chlamydia is not a flower,"

Gonorrhea is NOT the newest addition to the Taco Bell Menu...



It is, however:  
caused by bacteria and is very contagious, but it can be cured. Preventative and early treatment is crucial because it can cause serious, permanent problems.  
In women, Gonorrhea can spread into the womb and fallopian tubes, causing an infection known as pelvic inflammatory disease which leads to sterility.  
In men, it can move from the penis up to the prostate gland, bladder or testicles—causing testicles to become swollen and tender, making urination difficult, and leaving them sterile.

Residence Hall Association  
Safe Sex Awareness Month  
Look for us in the PIT on 9/28.

RHA's Mission: We commit to creating and maintaining a comfortable and supportive living and learning community by respecting residents' concerns, offering diverse programming, and providing genuine residential hall enhancements.

CHisPA members said they found this flier on gonorrhea offensive.

"Syphilis is not an alcoholic beverage" and "Herpes is not a Greek philosopher" are the other slogans used on the fliers.

Agosto said she spoke with RHA president David Jernigan to discuss the problems with the gonorrhea flier. Jernigan said he immediately called

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## Students, Faculty Mull Master Plan

Architectural consultant Adam Gross says the master plan needs to foster a greater sense of community.

By LAUREN BEAL  
Staff Writer

A consultant hired to develop land on campus told students and faculty at forums Wednesday that he wanted to reconnect North and South campus while preserving the essence of UNC.

About 50 faculty members turned out to hear Adam Gross, a consultant from the Ayers Saint Gross architectural planning firm in Baltimore, Md., present a step-by-step process for revising the campus master plan.

Revision of the master plan, a blueprint developing central campus land-use, started in March to take place over a span of 18 months.

"Right now we're ending the observational phase," Gross said. "We're still walking and talking to people around campus, and we really need this input."

Maintaining the essence of Chapel Hill is the primary goal of the planning, Gross said.

"We're looking at the history of UNC, the academic purpose and incorporating it into the master plan."

Gross stressed the need to reconnect the different elements of North and South Campus. While North Campus buildings create their own quadrangles and open spaces, South Campus buildings sprawl across wide areas, he said.

"South Campus buildings sit in space rather than forming space," he said.

Bryan Kennedy, the Graduate and Professional Student Federation president, said students were concerned with the beauty of campus.

"We want to keep the trees and what makes it beautiful," Kennedy said.

"It's not just a matter of building more, it's a matter of maintaining what we have."

Gross asked faculty members to prioritize aspects of campus, such as new facilities, student growth, parking, walking ability and open space.

The word parking was met with groans from his audience. UNC has been facing a steady parking crunch due to lack of space.

While faculty acknowledged the importance of each issue, Faculty Council Chairman Pete Andrews said student life should be included in the list.

"We've been struggling to try to figure out alternatives to students just going and hanging out in bars on Franklin Street," Andrews said.

The issue of student life also surfaced at the student forum held in the Student Union, where students focused on residence halls.

"One, we need more of them," he said. "And two, we need them to fulfill the purpose of a residence hall, not just a dormitory."

"Too many students see them as just a place to go and sleep."

The Ayers Saint Gross consulting project will span over the next year, Gross said. The consultants will present their observations to the Board of Trustees today and then begin preliminary plans. Final project plans are expected by October 1999.

Both faculty members and students expressed a desire to have future input as the consultant work continues. Scott DeRue, student government chief-of-staff, helped organize the student forum.

"I know that I personally will be pushing for student involvement," he said. "This is a long project, and it's important to have constant input."

The University Editors can be reached at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

## JOB, ANYONE?



DTH/LUCY PEARCE

Representatives were on hand from more than 100 businesses to explain jobs, review résumés and assist potential job candidates with questions about the working world.

## Drug Bust Comforts Residents

An investigation sparked by residents led police to issue arrest warrants for 27 suspects Tuesday afternoon.

By NORA DAUBE  
Staff Writer

Local whose neighborhoods were the center of a three-month drug investigation said Wednesday they were pleased with police efforts after the Tuesday arrests of 14 suspects for felony drug charges.

"I'm glad the police finally took the initiative to crack down on the drugs in Chapel Hill," said Josh Schwartz, a senior from Winston-Salem who lives on Pritchard Avenue where police have observed drug dealing.

Undercover officers bought crack cocaine from suspects in the West Rosemary and East Main streets area. Police began serving warrants Tuesday afternoon on 27 suspects, 24 of whom were charged with felony possession of crack cocaine with intent to sell and deliver.

A condition to the suspects' release bonds, which was added by police at residents' request, forbids the suspects from returning to 42 streets in the area.

Lillie P. Atwater of Carrboro was also very relieved that steps were taken toward solving the community's drug problems. "I think it's great," she said.

While some residents were hesitant to discuss the situation and others said they felt the arrests would not accomplish much, many residents said they hoped these arrests would be effective in deterring drug activity on the streets.

Atwater said community awareness would help conquer the drug problem.

"When the neighborhood starts complaining, the people that are dealing the drugs know that the neighbors aren't going to tolerate it," she said.

Nate Davis, director of the Hargraves Center located in the Northside neighborhood, said the police had done a good job of responding to people's concerns.

The Hargraves Center has been a part of the community effort to keep the police informed.

"If we see drug use or drug sales, we will notify the police," he said.

Davis said he also hoped the community continued to stay involved.

"It's still going to take an effort by the community to let the police know if they see drugs on their streets," he said.

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Today's Weather  
Mostly sunny; mid 70s  
Thursday: Sunny; upper 70s.

All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others.

George Orwell