

# Board Reconsiders Junk Car Law

The Carrboro aldermen say they do not have the police power to enforce a junk car ordinance out of city limits.

By ROBIN CLEWOW  
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen decided Tuesday to await word from Orange County officials before repealing a junk vehicle ban.

However, the aldermen expressed a desire to amend the portion of the town's land-use ordinance that enables the town to enforce the removal of non-

operational and non-licensed vehicles from yards outside town limits.

A resident of the Northern Transition Area, land north of Carrboro that the town is considering incorporating, complained to the Orange County Zoning Division in August about vehicles parked in a neighbor's yard. The complainant wanted action to be taken to force the removal of the vehicles, according to town documents.

Carrboro Land Use Planner Trish McGuire said Carrboro did not have police jurisdiction outside the town's limits, and Orange County had chosen not to enforce removal of the vehicles.

The county bans junk vehicles through its land-use ordinance, and

since the ordinance does not apply to the Northern Transition Area, Town Manager Robert Morgan said the county was leaving enforcement up to Carrboro. "They see this as an enforcement of (Carrboro's) land-use ordinance," he said.

In October, the Orange County Board of Commissioners threatened several residents in October with stiff fines if they did not remove junk cars from their properties.

Town Attorney Mike Brough said enforcing a junk vehicle ban in the Northern Transition Area would mean taking on a time-consuming task.

Alderman Hilliard Caldwell said removing these vehicles inside town lim-

its was enough responsibility. "We want to go outside our jurisdiction and do something, and I don't think we're doing so well within the city limits."

McGuire said the original intention of the clause was to reinforce regulations in the town. "It's kind of an obscure section. It's not one that's ever been used to enforce (removal of junk vehicles). It was not put in there to enforce (removal) outside the city limits."

Alderman Alex Zaffron said as new people moved into the transition area, they needed to respect the habits of current residents aside of health and safety regulations.

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

# Forum Spotlights Women's Education

Members of GROWISE tried to define how women's education impacts other issues worldwide.

By LESA NAGY  
Staff Writer

Students seeking ways to help educate women found several solutions at a four-person panel discussion in the Hanes Art Center on Tuesday.

The forum titled "How you influence women's education worldwide" was sponsored by Giving and Reaching Out to Women - International Student Education, a group formed in 1996 to promote access to educational opportu-

nities for women.

GROWISE Co-president Emily Wurth said the discussion was designed to define how women's education affected global health, economics and politics.

The panel was comprised of Rachel Willis, associate professor of American studies at UNC; Gail Phares, co-founder of Witness for Peace, a local organization that focuses on economic policy issues; Ameena Batada, a UNC graduate student in Public Health; and Eric Farmer, a senior sociology major from Raleigh.

Willis said the key to making a difference could be found in an acronym from the spelling of the word "think."

"You must take ownership of your education, have fun learning, insure against risk, never stop learning and

know how to navigate," Willis said. "No education equals no future. You must think globally and act locally."

Batada said one way students could act locally was to volunteer at a local hospital or health clinic, especially if they spoke a foreign language.

"Imagine how different a visit to your doctor would be if you could not read."

Batada said education was necessary in accessing help and understanding and evaluating health decisions.

Davis informed participants that girls in Zimbabwe faced barriers when trying to obtain an education.

He co-produced a documentary titled "Meet Zimbabwe's Young Scholars," that documented cases of three boys and three girls from Zimbabwe chosen to receive funding for a secondary educa-

tion. "Because of traditional obstacles, when given a choice of who to send to school, parents choose the boys to attend school first," he said.

Davis also said a high poverty rate was a barrier to the children's education.

He said 50 percent of the documentary's proceeds would benefit a children's educational fund for girls in Zimbabwe.

GROWISE will continue its mission with a community service initiative to educate Hispanic women living in Old Well Apartments. Anyone interested in helping GROWISE should call Wurth or Co-president Hannah Fortune-Greeley at 933-4336.

The University Editors can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

# A Helping Hand For Hurricane Victims

By STUART CRAMPTON  
Staff Writer

While hurricane season fizzled out Monday, the humanitarian relief for hurricane-ravaged Central American countries is picking up wind.

Salsa music, blues and burritos will all become instruments of goodwill Saturday when the Triangle-based organization Central American relief co-sponsors "Together Now!" - a music festival and cultural fair benefiting the victims of Hurricane Mitch.

"We hope 'Together Now!' will keep the devastation (of Central America) in the front of people's minds," said C.A. relief member Cara Siano, a graduate student in the School of Public Health.

"Together Now!" will be from 5 to 11 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Immaculate Conception Church located on 810 W. Chapel Hill St. in Durham. The festival will stage eight performing acts that will play sets including salsa and reggae.

The Flying Burrito and other area restaurants will sell Latin American food, and area relief organizers will discuss conditions in countries like Nicaragua. Table displays will be set up by local Hispanic organizations co-sponsoring the festival.

East Durham resident Christoph Imlay, 34, contacted C.A. relief with his "Together Now!" idea.

"(The festival) has incredible talent for an incredible cause," Imlay said.

Sophomore Pablo Torres of Costa Rica helped C.A. relief raise more than \$30,000 during the past few weeks by

collecting donations in the Pit and at UNC basketball games.

"We've gotten a good response from UNC students, but people are forgetting that the Central Americans still need a lot of help," Torres said. "We want to maintain student awareness with events like 'Together Now!'"

The "Together Now!" festival is one of many area humanitarian drives benefiting victims of Hurricane Mitch.

Guatemalan dancing, food donated by the Flying Burrito and door prizes will be offered Friday at "Focus on Guatemala," a fund raiser sponsored by The Carolina Inter-Faith Taskforce on Central America.

"Focus on Guatemala," which starts at 6 p.m. at the Community Church of Chapel Hill, located at 106 Purefoy Road. All proceeds will be donated to Hurricane Mitch survivors.

The Orange County Red Cross sponsored an event Sunday where the sale of donated works by local artists raised \$2,600 for devastated areas of Central America.

Bob Lockwood, executive director of the Orange County Red Cross, said the chapter exceeded its expectations in raising \$16,000 for Central America in the past few weeks.

Hurricane Mitch, which devoured areas of Central America in late October, claimed more than 11,000 lives. The resulting torrential floods and mudslides left 1.4 million Hondurans homeless.

The Features Editor can be reached at features@unc.edu.

## Campus Calendar

### Wednesday

11 a.m. - Freshmen, tell the Freshman Focus Council about your comments, questions or complaints regarding UNC from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Pit or from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Chase Hall.

2 p.m. - Rick Steketee from the Centers for Disease Control's Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention will speak on HIV/AIDS in interna-

tional communities in the Rosenau Hall Auditorium.

5 p.m. - The Department of English and English 90B will sponsor a public forum on female genital mutilation in 308 Gardner Hall.

5:30 p.m. - Student Night at Newman Catholic Student Center

7:30 p.m. - UNITY JAM in the Great Hall with a candlelight vigil to follow. Groups including Opeyo, the Clef Hangers, Sangam, Black Canvas and Tar Heel Voices will perform.



This year The Carolina Inn will be festively adorned for the holidays as never before, with elaborate decorations based on the traditional song, *The Twelve Days of Christmas*.

We invite you to stroll through the lobby and other public areas, where you will be captivated by the beauty and elegance of our enchanting holiday vignettes, on display December 13 through January 6.

You're also invited to join us for these special events:

**Sunday, December 13, Holiday Open House, 1-5 p.m.** - Music, refreshments and tours of the Twelve Days of Christmas decorations.

**Monday, December 14, Swing Dance and Demonstration, 6:30 p.m.** - In honor of the song's *nine ladies dancing*, we'll have swing dance instruction for beginners. No reservations required.

**Wednesday, December 16, Wild Game Trio Dinner, 7 p.m.** - Featuring pheasant, boar and venison. \$45 per person. Call 918-2777.

**Thursday, December 17, Lords A-Leaping Lunch, 12 noon** - Woody Durham, the voice of the Tar Heels, serves up his views on the college basketball season, and the Inn serves up a festive lunch. \$12.95 per person. Reservations required. Call 918-2777.

**December 20, 23, 28 and 30, Family Tours and Teas, 3-4 p.m. and 4-5 p.m.** - Tours of the Twelve Days of Christmas decorations, with refreshments and activities, for children 5-12, while parents are served tea in the lobby. Adults \$10; children \$5. Call 918-2723 for reservations.

**December 21 and 22, Bridge and Tea, 2-5 p.m.** - Inn staff will serve your foursome tea while you enjoy an afternoon of bridge in our lobby. \$10 per person. Call 918-2723 to reserve a table.

**Thursday, December 24, Christmas Eve Dinner; Friday, December 25, Christmas Dinner, 5:30-10 p.m.** - Entrees include veal ribeye, pheasant breast, strip steak and roast turkey. \$42 per person. Call 918-2777 for reservations.

**Friday, December 25, Christmas Day Buffet, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.** - A lavish buffet featuring traditional holiday fare. \$22.95 per person. Call 918-2777 for reservations.

**Thursday, December 31, New Year's Eve Dinner, Two seatings: 6 and 9 p.m.** - Entrees include beef fillet with stuffed lobster tail, pheasant breast, pork T-bone, and roasted salmon. \$99 per couple. (Rooms available for \$99 at The Carolina Inn.) Call 918-2777 for reservations.

**Friday, January 1, New Year's Day Brunch, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.** - A lunch buffet featuring traditional New Year's Day fare including blackeyed peas, collard greens and cornbread. \$8.95 per person. Call 918-2777 for reservations.

**Wednesday, January 6, Spa & Champagne Dinner, 7 p.m.** - An elegant, heart-healthy dinner to close out the holiday season in style, featuring duck consommé, tuna carpaccio and quail medallions. \$45 per person. Call 918-2777 for reservations.

Holiday Room Rate \$104: December 13 - January 5

## THE CAROLINA INN

211 Pittsboro Street, Chapel Hill  
www.citysearch.com/rdu/carolinainn

### WORLD AIDS WEEK EVENTS

Wednesday, Dec. 2

**2pm, Rosenau Hall Auditorium, School of Public Health.**  
RICK STEKETEE from the CDC's Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention speaks on "The Global & Domestic HIV/AIDS Epidemic - Next Steps in Science & Prevention. Reception following.

**7:30pm, Great Hall**  
UNITY JAM, Free multicultural extravaganza with performances by groups such as the Clef Hangers, Opeyo, Sangam, Tarheel Voices, OASIS, Black Canvas and more!

**5pm, Bingham 103**  
DONNA RICHTER from the Univ. of South Carolina School of Public Health speaks on her work with African women and AIDS.

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