

**Campus Calendar**

**Today**

5 p.m. - Lab! Theatre, in association with the Department of Dramatic Art, will present "Angels in America," by Tony Kushner, today at the Elizabeth Price Kenan Theater in the Center for Dramatic Art. The show is free. This performance contains adult material and partial nudity.

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. - There will be a meeting of the **Graduate Employees Union** in 412 Dey Hall.

Anyone who is interested in health care, working conditions and adequate representation for graduate employees is welcome.

6:15 p.m. - The **N.C. Student Legislators** will hold an interest meeting for all students interested in finding out more about the group. Anyone interested in politics, public speaking or public policy is encouraged to attend.

8 p.m. to 10 p.m. - The UNC chapter of the Self Knowledge Symposium will hold "Rhymes, Rants and Reflections," a poetry slam, at Cafe Trio. Prizes will be awarded for best student verse.

For more information, contact Emily at eroach@email.unc.edu, 933-9086 or by viewing <http://www.selfknowledge.org/events/poetryslam.htm>.

8 p.m. - **William Upski Wimsatt**, author of "No More Prisons" and founder of the Raleigh-based

Reciprocity organization, will bring people together across cultures and disciplines to talk in 111 Murphey Hall about creative ways to keep the world intact for future generations.

**Wednesday**

noon - The Around the Circle Discussion at the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center will be "Not on Our Campus," including a short video and discussion about hate crimes in the United States.

3:30 p.m. - Dr. Gerd Gigerenzer, director of the Center for Adaptive Behavior and Cognition at the Max Planck Institute for Human Development in Berlin will give the lecture "Bounded rationality: The adaptive toolbox" in 112 Davie Hall. The talk is co-sponsored by the Department of Psychology.

7:30 p.m. - **Habitat for Humanity** will hold its meeting in 101 Greenlaw Hall.

**Items of Interest**

■ StreetSigns, a national performing arts and educational center based in Chapel Hill, will perform Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull" through April 30 in the Graham Memorial Building. Directed by UNC assistant performance studies Professor Derek Goldman, the play is a tragicomedy of unrequited love. For information and reservations, call 960-4299.

**SHOOTINGS**

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and she did not anticipate the issue would in the future.

David Helton, director of police and public safety at UNC-P, said he hoped a May 4 meeting of UNC-system campus police captains would help police be more effective. He said police could prevent some violent incidents by forewarning the off-campus student population of dangerous situations.

Last fall, UNC-Chapel Hill police sent out mass e-mail messages, warning students of a series of attempted sexual assaults near Franklin Street.

Jeff McCracken, deputy director of UNC-CH public safety, said the recent spate of shootings was the worst in his memory, but he did not think they were indicative of a larger epidemic.

"The best things that students can do for their safety is be aware of their surroundings," he said. "If they see anything at all suspicious, they should not hesitate to call the police."

The State & National Editor can be reached at [stntdesk@unc.edu](mailto:stntdesk@unc.edu).

**AID**

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associate vice president for state governmental affairs.

Recovery efforts from Hurricane Floyd, court-mandated tax refunds and tax cuts have all combined to make balancing the state budget a difficult task this year. Any new appropriations will therefore be especially difficult.

"It's a very tough year financially, especially for significant new initiatives (such as the aid package)," Metcalf said. "(The decrease in cost) might, in some small way, increase prospects that the legislature would be able to consider funding it as a whole or in phases."

Lee Conner, former president of the UNC-CH Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said the package's lower bottom line would not keep him from lobbying the legislature this summer. "It's always easier to pass something that requires less money," said Conner, who served on the task force that developed the package last fall.

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**LEGISLATURE**

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version of the BOG, was much less visible in policy-making than UN chancellors.

He said that if a Nebraska school wanted to pass a proposal, it would recommend it to the Board of Regents, which would then vote on the recommendation. If the proposal passed, the university's chancellor and the system president would lobby the Nebraska legislature for funding. "The Board of Regents sits more as a governing body," Peterson said. "It very rarely comes to the legislature."

Aside from the difference in the amount of legislative influence Moeser himself might have, political parties also play very different roles in the two states. Democrats narrowly control the N.C. House and have a much larger majority in the Senate.

But Nebraska's legislature is nonpartisan, making individual outreach to lawmakers critical. Moeser told The Daily Tar Heel on Saturday that he would use this same approach in dealing with the N.C. General Assembly.

Another lobbying difference he will face as chancellor will be North Carolina's bicameral system.

Nebraska operates under a unicameral system, which means proposals only have to pass through the Senate before being recommended to the governor.

But North Carolina's legislature is bicameral, meaning both the Senate and the House must approve a bill before sending it to the governor, who can then approve or veto it.

Beyle said a bicameral legislature was trickier than a unicameral. For example, when the UNC system took its proposal for a \$5 billion bond package to Raleigh this summer, the two chambers passed very different versions of the proposal. The proposal then stalled because the two houses could not reconcile their respective versions of the legislation before the session ended.

But Beyle said he was confident Moeser could handle the legislative switch, partly because of his experience with bicameral legislatures in South Carolina, Michigan and Texas. "We're gonna just have to see what develops."

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**REACTION**

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posed of seven members: four who represent districts and three who are elected at-large. Chapel Hill's mayor is mostly a figurehead but acts as a full voting member of the nine-person Town Council.

The Lincoln City Council is made up of part-time elected officials who earn \$12,000 annually, while Chapel Hill's Town Council members are elected at-large and earn \$7,500 per year.

Despite the differences in the two municipalities, Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf said she was ready to start working with Moeser and said the chancellor would be instrumental in dictating the way in which the University worked with the town.

"The chancellor is extremely important," Waldorf said. "There are many ways the town and the University work together on a daily basis, and I think the chancellor sets the tone."

Waldorf said she met Moeser on Saturday and gave him and his wife her card and encouraged them to call with any questions.

Aaron Nelson, assistant to the chancellor for community relations, said Moeser would have serious issues to attend to when he takes his post Aug. 15.

"Issues upcoming that the chancellor will have to deal with include developing the University's Master Plan and the

future development of the Horace Williams Tract," he said.

Council member Flicka Bateman echoed Nelson's comments by saying that University expansion and UNC paying its share of town services were the two most pressing issues facing the new chancellor. "Horace Williams is always an issue," Bateman said. "The University paying its share of sewer services is also a pressing issue."

Bateman said one example of the University not paying for what it used was cleanup after celebrations.

"The night after the Final Four, the town paid for the cleaning," she said.

Seng, a 13-year member of the Lincoln City Council, said Moeser had been instrumental in encouraging UNL's Athletics Department to help the city raise money for a minor league baseball field, which broke ground in Lincoln on Wednesday.

"We got \$10 million from the city and \$10 million from the university. (Moeser) threw a ball out as part of the celebration," she said.

Bateman said she had read many articles chronicling Moeser's success and she offered some advice for the new chancellor.

"Be open," she said. "Just be receptive. Be able to look at things from not only the University side but from the residents' point of view."

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**IMF**

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oped countries. The stated goals of the IMF and the World Bank are to strengthen economies and finance special projects, respectively.

The protests escalated Saturday after police raided the organizing headquarters on the charge of fire code violations. That evening, more than 600 protesters were arrested during a peaceful but unapproved march.

As protesters marched down the street, officers blocked all possible exits. One man at the scene, who wished to remain anonymous, said the police then asked all media to leave. "Everybody was chanting - 'If you guys leave, we don't have any documentation of what's happening,'" he said.

It took police well into the night to arrest the crowd of 600, which included reporters, tourists and a Washington Post photographer. UNC freshman Brock Towler, who was arrested, said police denied protesters taken into custody food, water and bathroom access.

Reports of police misconduct, including multiple accounts of violence against protesters, spread through the crowd. UNC senior Seth Landau said police officers called out, "Anybody call for a taxi? I can give you a ride," as they drove past the crowds.

Many protesters refused to give their names to reporters due to stories about alleged crowd infiltration by undercover

er cops. Police on the scene declined to comment on the weekend's events.

Although a large portion of the demonstrators were young adults, older people also took part. One elderly woman in a wheelchair locked arms with teenagers to block traffic.

One couple from Massachusetts said the scene was reminiscent of Vietnam War protests. But Vietnam, the woman said, received more media attention than the IMF and the World Bank.

"People are figuring them out - and fast," she said.

Connie Hall, a protester from Chicago, told a story about a friend from Kenya, where IMF policies resulted in the growing of cash crops. She said food crops had to be abandoned.

"(People) were dying for lack of food - they used to grow their own food."

An IMF spokesman, when contacted Wednesday, said the agency was not responsible for cutting social programs in impoverished countries.

As the protests were winding down, several George Washington University students yelled at protesters and hung pro-capitalism banners from the windows of their fraternity house.

"(Capitalism) is the American way. It always has been," said one GW student. "We were founded on it, and it's what we believe in. The World Bank and IMF are the very institutions that champion the protesters' cause."

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STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

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**The UNC-CH Department of Public Safety** is looking for male and female volunteers of diverse backgrounds to assist in our Domestic Violence Training.

The dates are May 22, June 5, June 26, and July 17.

Our department needs volunteers from 3:30pm until 7:30pm.

Dinner and door prizes will be provided.

To participate call Lt. Lori Palazzo at 843-8209 for more information.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

**Cans of Coke, Diet Coke or Sprite 50¢**

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**CARIBBEAN SUMMER INTERNSHIPS**

(One Week to Seven Week Volunteer Positions Available)

**Orphanage Outreach** is a non-profit organization working with orphanages in the Caribbean. This summer, we are conducting the **Touch the Future 2000 Summer School/Camp** in the Dominican Republic. University students, faculty, and volunteers from around the world will provide a unique learning experience for orphaned and abandoned children.

We will be working at two different orphanages. Our focus will be on helping the children learn English. We will also be conducting programs in math, art, science, music, theater, and recreation.

Volunteering for this program is an opportunity to combine your skills with a chance to make a difference in the lives of orphaned and abandoned children during this unforgettable summer experience. Each participant will be asked to raise funds to cover their expenses. For information, e-mail us at [volunteer@orphanage-outreach.org](mailto:volunteer@orphanage-outreach.org), or call us toll free at (888) 305-4405.

"The week I spent in Esperanza was the greatest experience I have ever had. We were completely submerged into the lives of the orphans, and I know the impact we made was incredible. The impact that the boys had on us was just as amazing; the love that they so willingly gave to us and accepted from us was heart-warming. I've never had so much fun working so hard, and the result was an indescribable sense of fulfillment and a life-changing experience. I will definitely be participating in these missions for many years to come."  
...Lauren Johnston, University of North Carolina

"A completely unique experience that lets one not only make an impact on many children's lives but also learn about a whole new culture."  
...Sonia Liang, Yale University

"It was an amazing experience; almost indescribable."  
...Laura Quillian, Davidson College

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