

DEVELOPMENT
From Page 1

existing 13.6 million square feet already on campus.

The main area of contention became the Mason Farm Road area, which lies on the southern border of campus. Residents expressed concern about the location of a proposed road that would connect South Campus and Fordham Boulevard.

But University officials made it clear that plans for the road were not part of the Development Plan. "We have not made any specific plans for the main access road," Runberg said. "We don't have a project for it. We don't have funding for it. It's not in the plan - period."

University officials, however, didn't want to rule out prospects for a road to be built later as part of UNC's Master Plan. "The access road is an important part of the Master Plan," Runberg said. "If, at some point, the University wants to come forward and gain town approval, they can do so under the ordinance."

The first step will involve hiring a planner-designer for new family student housing on South Campus, Runberg said. The University hopes to hire someone in the next several months and begin construction within 1 1/2 years.

With the approval of the Development Plan, the University will not need the council's approval for projects included in the plan. Instead UNC will need to submit a site development plan to the town manager for his signature.

Town residents expressed concern that this process will prevent their voices from being heard. "Blanket approval of the Development Plan will effective-

ly remove residents' input," said Roy Fauber, of 311 E. Patterson Place.

But to encourage continued resident input, the council unanimously approved a resolution that requests UNC to conduct design workshops with town residents.

During the meeting, council members hinted that if they didn't approve the Development Plan, state legislators might get involved. "There's sentiments in both the House and the Senate in Raleigh that the town of Chapel Hill has been too hard on the University," said council member Bill Strom. "And there's sentiments that the Board of Trustees will take this to Raleigh if we don't approve (the Development Plan)."

State legislators expressed relief that the plan was approved and they wouldn't have to deal with the contentious issue during an already-overdue legislative session. "Legislators are really eager to get their work done," said Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange. "They wouldn't deal with an issue like this very carefully. That might not come out in Chapel Hill's best interest."

"The legislators have been watching that issue, and we're relieved that it was approved. I think it's good news."

Town residents left upset that the council was not in a position to watch out for their needs. "I'm disappointed, but I'm not surprised," said Floyd Fried, a 31-year resident of Chapel Hill. "I don't think they really looked after the well-being of the citizens of the community."

"But I don't think they realistically had a choice because of the issue of taking this to the state legislature."

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

CHANCELLOR
From Page 1

unclear what spurred the legislation, it is clear that Moeser supported it.

Although Moeser later asked for the bill to be removed, the action did not fare well with Chapel Hill residents, some of whom raised questions about the University's willingness to work with the town.

"It was an arrogant and insensitive move to involve the state legislature," said Diana Steele, a resident of Mason Farm Road, one of the neighborhoods that will feel the effects of campus expansion. "It cast doubt on the University's sincerity in pursuing good relations with the town."

BOARD
From Page 1

they decided not to pursue the lawsuit because they thought the case would be difficult to defend.

Sen. Frank Ballance, D-Bertie, recommended that quotas be eliminated completely because the BOG did not challenge the lawsuit.

"Our lawyers said we could not defend the lawsuit," Ballance said. "So instead of spending money to fight a case we couldn't defend, I thought it made sense to propose this recommendation."

The legislation will go before the Senate Subcommittee on Education today. If it passes, it will go on to the full Senate and then to the House.

Ballance says he expects it to be approved by both houses, making the lawsuit moot.

But Ruffin said he does not think the

But University officials defended Moeser, saying the chancellor has tried to balance town concerns with the University's need to expand.

"It has been tough in the sense that the Master Plan did propose expansion to South Campus in a town like this that values its neighborhoods," Howes said. "But it's been one where the chancellor has been steadfast in looking at the needs for the University's long term."

But this is not the first time Moeser has experienced a tense relationship with residents that centered on campus expansion.

In 1996, when Moeser arrived in Lincoln, UN-L began work on the Antelope Valley Project, a 20-year traffic and floodwater plan to reshape the

change will have a dramatic effect on the BOG's makeup.

Thirty-four people serve on the BOG. Thirty-two are appointed and serve staggered four-year terms. Each legislative chamber appoints 16 of the 32 members every two years. A governor emeritus and a student member also serve but do not have a vote.

Ruffin said the BOG will continue to adequately represent members of the UNC-system community.

Ruffin added that he thinks the board's goals will not change, even if its members do. "The goals for public education in North Carolina will not change, some approaches will be different," he said.

"When the 34 members sit around that table of the Board of Governors, all of them want to do what's best for public education in North Carolina."

The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

UN-L campus and downtown Lincoln.

To complete the project, the city needed to buy homes, displacing families close to campus. Although the process was not completed before Moeser left Nebraska, residents said their concerns were not always taken seriously.

"About the time Chancellor Moeser came - and whether or not he is the cause of this, I don't know - (UN-L) became much more aggressive and heavy-handed in their approach to the neighborhoods," said Barb Morely, who lives on the eastern boarder of UN-L's campus.

"(Chapel Hill residents) are not alone in the fact that Chancellor Moeser was very condescending to the people who lived in the neighborhoods. He wouldn't talk to us.

He thought the best thing would be to bulldoze our neighborhood."

But Moeser said his role at UNC could not be compared to the situation in Lincoln. "The University is not the dominant institution in Lincoln as UNC is (in Chapel Hill)," he said.

Faculty Council Chairwoman Sue Estroff also warned against comparing the situations in Chapel Hill and Lincoln, stressing instead that Moeser has had only a year to adjust to Chapel Hill. "It takes a while for people to get to trust and know each other," she said. "It's only been a year. And it's been a challenging year."

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

TICKET LINE
From Page 1

they are a huge in-state rivalry," he said.

The ECU ticket distribution is the second and final time that students will be required to get tickets before a home football game. The first was the Florida State game two weeks ago.

The students in line - dressed in flannel pajamas and holding books for the morning classes they skipped - waited impatiently. And when the line started to move, it crawled a few steps at a time.

At 10:30 a.m., about 300 people were still waiting, and there were more than 200 students in line until 5 p.m.

Head football coach John Bunting came out to rally the troops at 10 a.m., telling them the team would need this support on Saturday. Bunting also sent pizza to the people in line at lunchtime.

"A number of people asked me where

the doughnuts were, so I one-upped (men's basketball coach Matt) Doherty and got some pizza," Bunting said, referring to an incident last year in which Doherty provided snacks for students waiting in line for basketball tickets.

Baley said waiting in line all morning was worth it. "It is going to be a big game, and we are going to win."

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

go to dailytarheel.com

■ **Commissioners Consider Waste Management Policy** ■
By Colin Sutker

■ **West Coast Cafe Becomes East End Oyster Bar** ■
By Jon Dougherty

Campus Calendar

Today

6 p.m. - **The Carolina Academic Team** will have a practice and information session in Union 212.

Anyone who is interested in Jeopardy!, Who Wants to be a Millionaire, quizbowl or trivia in general is welcome to attend.

There is no experience necessary.

6 p.m. - **The Management &**

Society Student Association will be having its third meeting. The guest speaker will be Kathleen Parker, an Organization Development Consultant. The meeting will be located in Union 224.

6 p.m. - Getting ready for a job or internship interview? Join the **Carolina Association of Black Journalists** for an interviewing skills and business etiquette workshop in 33 Carroll Hall.

Terri Houston of the Office for Minority Affairs will speak at the work-

shop.

7 p.m. - **The Association of India's Development** is sponsoring a dialogue on change.

Psychological change has failed to keep up with technological change. Change requires a total transformation of man's psyche, and J. Krishnamurti challenges us to find out what this means in our daily life. This will be held in 203 Dey Hall.

8 p.m. - Want to help with relief efforts in response to the terrorist

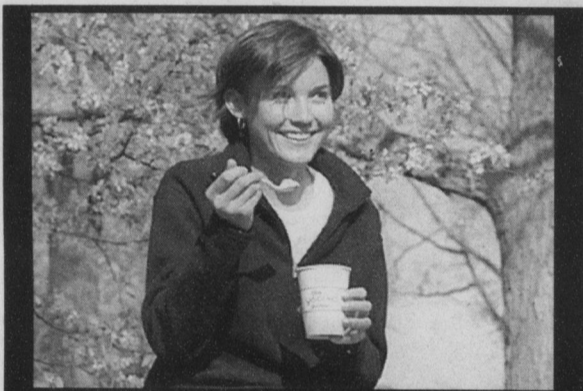
attacks?

Come to the first meeting of 9/11 Relief - a new special project under the **Campus Y**.

The meeting will be in the basement of the Campus Y.

The Daily Tar Heel

P.O. Box 3257, Chapel Hill, NC 27515
Katie Hunter, Editor, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
© 2001 DTH Publishing Corp.
All rights reserved



"One delicious part of your healthy lifestyle."



Book Signing & Discussion
Without Sanctuary:
Lynching Photography in America

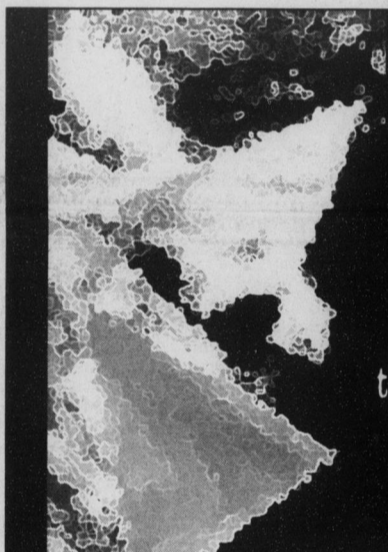


Tuesday
October 9, 2001
Toy Lounge
(Dey Hall)
7 p.m.

Collector Jim Allen will provide insight into how he uncovered photographs and postcards taken as souvenirs at lynchings throughout America.

For more information contact 919.962.9001 or www.unc.edu/depts/bcc

Sponsored by SHSBCC and the Center for the Study of the American South



Public Lecture Sponsored by
Department of Philosophy

in conjunction with

Departments of Psychology and Sociology
The Academy of Distinguished Teaching Scholars
and Cognitive Science Program

Philip Kitcher

on

"Pop Sociobiology Reborn:
the evolutionary psychology of sex and violence"

October 11, 2001
105 Gardner
7:30-9:00 p.m.

Reception to follow in Caldwell Hall 106



present

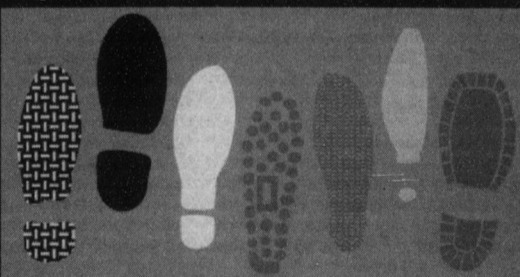
William Shakespeare's
**A Midsummer
Night's Dream**

October 4-6th, 8pm
The ArtsCenter,
Carrboro 929-2787

Tickets: \$8, \$10

sponsored by The ArtsCenter,
The University of Notre Dame and
The Department of English UNC

IF THE SHOE FITS



DANCE

a celebration of movement
a fusion of cultures
a showcase of dance

A Collaborative Performance
featuring

RHYTHM IN SHOES
with NC Youth Tap Ensemble,
Apple Chill Cloggers & others

Friday, October 5, 2001
8pm - Memorial Hall - UNC-CH
General Public - \$12 UNC-CH Student - \$6

For more information on the events of the
If the Shoe Fits, Dance! residency, call Lauren Sacks at 919.962.3693

Carolina Union Box Office 919.942.1449

SALADELIA CAFE

catering
breakfast • lunch • dinner
since 1988
free delivery to UNC

sandwiches, wraps & salads available
at all Student Stores locations and
the UNC Hospital snack bar

4201 University Drive, Durham
489-5776 • www.saladelia.com