

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

## Brothers and BBQ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's cook feels right at home.  
See Page 3



## Art for the Masses

Chancellor James Moeser will speak at a conference about public art.  
See Page 5

## Bowl Bid?

A Peach Bowl berth could be in sight if UNC beats SMU.  
See Page 7



## Weather

Today: T-storms; H 75, L 44  
Saturday: Sunny; H 73, L 43  
Sunday: Partly Cloudy; H 66, L 40



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## E-mail to Solicit Opinions on Night Parking

By LIZZIE BREYER  
University Editor

UNC's Department of Public Safety is conducting an e-mail survey to gauge opinions on night permit parking in response to student concerns raised at Wednesday's Transportation and Parking Advisory Committee meeting.

The survey, which was created by the Office of Institutional Research, will be sent out today to all faculty, students and staff. Results will be due Tuesday so the information can be used at next week's

emergency TPAC meeting.

At Wednesday's TPAC meeting, members proposed the idea of charging money after 5 p.m. for parking in many on-campus lots that now have free night parking.

Director of Public Safety Derek Poarch said the survey will consist of six questions designed to analyze the availability of night parking on campus and the need for spaces.

"(The survey) deals with the frequency and reasons people need to be on campus to park at night," Poarch said.

Poarch said the survey's six questions

will address whether nighttime spaces are required for on-campus residents or commuters, how often spaces are needed, for what region of campus they are needed and why people who park on campus at night need spaces.

Poarch said he hopes to see a good response from the survey by Tuesday.

"I certainly want to make the strongest point of asking people, when they get the survey, to fill it out," he said. "I think it will take less than two minutes to do."

Poarch said DPS also will be assessing the demand for night parking in

other ways, such as a lot count by parking enforcement officers to determine usage and space availability at night.

Student Body President Justin Young, who was present at Wednesday's TPAC meeting, said he is glad the committee will be receiving student feedback about the need for night parking.

But he said he is not sure how helpful the survey will be due to its short time frame.

"I don't think there's much time for student feedback to come from it," Young said. "It's such short notice - a lot

of people on campus don't stay here on the weekend or don't read the paper Friday to find out about this."

Young also said he hopes students send e-mails to committee members to express their opinions more completely.

"I think it's totally unnecessary to charge for night parking - students who want to go to the library or go to meetings at night should have the freedom to do so."

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

## Fighting Focuses on Kandahar

The last Taliban stronghold has been subjected to heavy bombing over the course of the past two days.

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - Anti-Taliban fighters battled the hard-line militia Thursday on the outskirts of Kandahar, the ousted regime's last bastion, a key commander said. The Taliban's supreme leader declared the decisive battle "has now begun."

Witnesses described heavy bombing around the southern city over the past two days, and the Taliban reportedly hanged an American man there Thursday after accusing him of helping Americans call in airstrikes.

The Northern Alliance's deputy defense minister, Bismillah Khan, told The Associated Press that anti-Taliban fighters reached the eastern edge of Kandahar - the Taliban's birthplace and the only city still under their control - and "there is heavy fighting going on."

In Washington, D.C., Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem said he could not confirm or deny that anti-Taliban fighters had entered Kandahar. He indicated Northern Alliance troops might be in the province of the same name, which covers a large area of southern Afghanistan.

"I can accept that they have entered the province, but not in a large movement," he told reporters.

Speaking from the capital of Kabul in a series of calls, Khan said his information was based on radio communications with his commanders at the scene. He spoke in Dari and used the word "shahr," which means city, in reporting on the location of the troops. The Dari word for province is "wilaiyat."

The Taliban don't allow Western journalists into Kandahar, and residents could not be contacted by telephone.

Seeking to rally his followers, Taliban supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar urged his commanders in a radio message to defend their dwindling territory.

"The fight has now begun. It is the best opportunity to achieve martyrdom," a Taliban official quoted Omar as saying. "Now we have the opportunity to fight against the infidels," meaning non-Muslims.

The Taliban official spoke by telephone from the border town of Spinboldak on condition of anonymity.

Kandahar residents arriving at the Pakistani border town of Chaman said the Taliban appeared determined to defend Kandahar rather than abandon it as they did Kabul, Herat and other cities.

"They gave the impression that they are ready to fight," said a man who identified himself by the single name of

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## Leaders Work Out Specifics Of Tuition Poll

The January referendum will allow voters to share their input on a tuition increase, and on where generated funds should go.

By STEPHANIE HORVATH  
Assistant University Editor

Student Body Vice President Rudy Kleysteuber said Thursday that a referendum assessing support for a potential tuition increase will go before students in mid-January.

Kleysteuber said a definite date for the voting, which will be online, will be set by the end of this week.

But he said this is not a typical referendum. Rather than presenting voters with a statement they can choose whether or not to support, it will offer voters several options, including no tuition increase and several amounts of a potential increase.

The ballot will include a list of pros and cons with each option, outlining for voters what can and cannot be accomplished with that particular increase.

"We're not looking for one package but a menu of choices ranging from no tuition increase to things out of our range," Kleysteuber said. "What we want is for people to understand we can go different ways and different options hold different concepts."

The various options will be created by the Tuition Advisory Committee, which includes students, faculty and Board of Trustees members selected by Provost Robert Shelton. The committee was formed after the Nov. 15 BOT meeting. Chancellor James Moeser charged the group with determining whether there is a need for a tuition increase and drafting potential proposals.

But political science Professor Jim Stimson said providing a large amount of information on the ballot could confuse vot-

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## Student Government Names Participants In Seminar on Qatar

Twenty-five students have been selected to participate in the seminar and will earn one hour of academic credit for the effort.

By JOE MONACO  
Staff Writer

Student government completed the selection process Thursday for the 30-student focus group that will meet today for the first time to examine the potential development of a Kenan-Flagler Business School unit in Qatar.

"The applications were excellent," said Student Body Vice President Rudy Kleysteuber. "For a while we weren't sure we'd have the turnout we hoped for."

Student Body President Justin Young was especially pleased with the wide range of applications received.

"It was really diverse group," Young said. "You could definitely feel the enthusiasm from the pages of the applications." The selection committee, composed of Young, Kleysteuber, Student Congress Speaker Mark Townsend and Campus Y Director Virginia Carson, examined about 50 applications from graduate and undergraduate students, Young said.

Twenty-one of the 25 applicants chosen Thursday evening are undergraduates. Of those 21, seven are business majors. Kleysteuber, Young, Townsend and two student journalists will fill the seminar's five remaining spots, Young said.

Students making up the 30-member group will attend regularly scheduled seminars led by professors Holden Thorp and Bob Adler and will receive one academic credit for their

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## FREE RIDE



DTH/MIKE MESSIER

John Caldwell, a UNC alumnus and bike mechanic at Franklin Street Cycles, catches big air off a jump in front of Craige Residence Hall on South Campus. The staff of Franklin Street Cycles and Chapel Hill mountain bikers frequent the UNC campus in search of jumps, dropoffs and other obstacles on which to do tricks.

## Teach-in Tackles Civil Liberties Questions Raised by Attacks

By KRISTA FARON  
Staff Writer

A panel of experts concerned with civil liberties in the wake of Sept. 11 participated in a teach-in Thursday night in Hanes Art Center Auditorium.

The teach-in, titled "Enduring Freedoms: Civil and Immigrants' Rights After Sept. 11," was the fifth in a series that began after the terrorist attacks. The event was sponsored by a number of groups, including PROGRESS and the Progressive Faculty Network, and featured six speakers who spoke to a full auditorium of students, faculty and local residents.

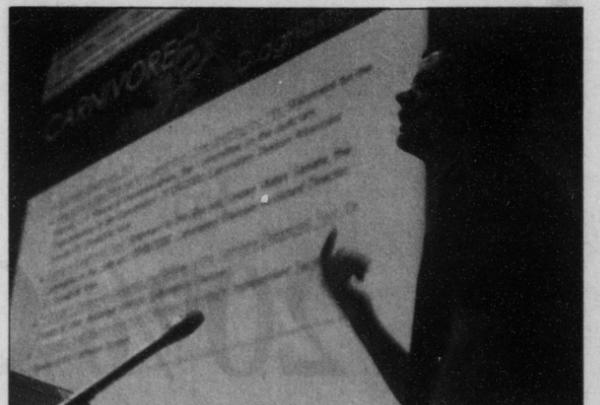
Every panelist discussed dangers to civil liberties

in the aftermath of the attacks. Elizabeth McLaughlin, an attorney and the event's moderator, said Americans are living in a period of great civil rights transition. "We find ourselves at a crossroads, or have we already passed that crossroads?" she asked. "This is a dangerous, dangerous time."

Several panelists expressed concern about the USA PATRIOT Act, Congress' anti-terrorism legislation. Deborah Ross, executive director of the N.C. chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, called parts of the bill ridiculous.

Ross said the recently passed legislation

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DTH/VICTORIA FRANGOULIS

Artist Alex Galloway speaks about surveillance technologies Thursday at a teach-in about civil and immigrants' rights after Sept. 11.

A straw vote only shows which way the hot air blows.

O. Henry