

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

A Call to Action

UNC-system students unite after the Sept. 11 attacks. See Page 9



Quiet Time

Housing officials say construction on campus will remain "study-friendly." See Page 11

Hallelujah!

The Tar Heels defeat the Demon Deacons 90-68. See Page 13



Weather

Today: Partly Cloudy; H 74, L 53
Friday: Partly Cloudy; H 72, L 44
Saturday: Partly Cloudy; H 61, L 34



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TPAC Examines Nighttime Parking, Survey 'Friendly Fire' Kills 3 U.S. Troops



GPSF student representative Emily Williamson and Student Body President Justin Young question a proposed night parking plan at Wednesday's TPAC meeting.

By ADDIE SLUDER
Staff Writer

Members of the Transportation and Parking Advisory Committee, including its newest member, Student Body President Justin Young, met Wednesday to continue discussion of night parking permits.

Although a scattering of students filled extra chairs around the room, they sat quietly with unused posters at their side, and the meeting proceeded without disruption.

The meeting's intent was to educate members about the possibility of limiting night parking on campus and included discussion of a survey on night parking availability, said Linda Carl, assistant provost and TPAC chairwoman.

About 20 students, most of whom were members of Student Congress or the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, were present to listen to the proceedings and voice concerns. Last week, more than 50 students attended a TPAC meeting after student government efforts to organize a protest of the potential restrictions on night parking. Carl made it clear at the meeting that the committee intended not to debate the issue with attending students but only to answer their questions.

Discussion of nighttime parking has arisen recently because of complaints about the lack of on-campus parking in the evening and the need to generate funds needed to satisfy increased costs resulting from the Development Plan, said Derek Poarch, director of the Department of Public Safety.

The committee also discussed which lots might remain open for free night parking, proposed enforcement hours and eligibility for night parking. Committee members were presented with data gathered by the DPS from a night parking program survey conducted from Nov. 30 to Tuesday, as well as information on how many spaces were vacant during recent night checks of lots. The survey received 9,034 responses, 6,480 of which were from students. The data showed the biggest parking crunch is on North Campus, with 61.7 percent of students reporting it as their nighttime destination.

"There is really a capacity problem on North Campus," said Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for auxiliary services. Earlier this week, student government officials questioned the legitimacy of the survey, saying it

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Five Afghan fighters also were killed in Wednesday's incident, and an unknown number were wounded.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three U.S. Special Forces soldiers were killed and 20 wounded in Afghanistan on Wednesday when a U.S. bomb missed its Taliban target. The bomb, carrying 2,000 pounds of explosives, landed about 100 yards from the soldiers' position north of Kandahar, where the Taliban is making its last stand against Afghan opposition forces.

America Attacks

Pentagon officials said they could not immediately explain, what went wrong in the deadliest "friendly fire" accident of the war. Whatever the cause, it illustrated the danger inherent in the kind of support U.S. forces are providing to Afghan fighters: calling in airstrikes on nearby enemy positions.

"This is one of the potentially most hazardous type of missions that we use as a military tactic," said Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem, deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld ordered an investigation. "In every conflict there are unexpected, unintended deaths," Rumsfeld said in an interview with CNN's "Larry King Live." "And it is a shame, but it happens."

Five Afghan fighters also were killed in Wednesday's incident and an undetermined number were wounded. The Pentagon identified those killed as Master Sgt. Jefferson Donald Davis, 39, of Watauga, Tenn.; Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Pettithory, 32, of Cheshire, Mass.; and Staff Sgt. Brian Cody Prosser, 28, of Frazier Park, Calif. All were members of the Army's 3rd Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group, stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

All but three of the wounded were evacuated from the scene, first to a U.S. Marine base south of Kandahar and then out of Afghanistan. The injuries to the 17 taken outside of Afghanistan "vary from moderate to severe," a statement from U.S. Central Command said. Eighteen Afghan anti-Taliban fighters are being treated on U.S. Navy ships in the Arabian Sea, the statement said. Eight are on the USS Peleliu and ten are aboard the USS Bataan.

Hamid Karzai, the southern Pashtun leader and newly designated head of the provisional government in Afghanistan, was in the area where the bomb landed but was not seriously wounded, Pentagon officials said.

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Officials Confident Qatar Won't Cost University

By KAREY WUTKOWSKI
Assistant University Editor

University officials say the Qatari foundation will more than adequately cover all indirect costs that might come out of establishing an undergraduate business degree program in the nation's capital.

The Qatar Foundation for Education, Science and Community Development — the charitable organization aimed at building primary and secondary schools in the Middle Eastern nation run by one of the emir's wives — would pick up the bill for all overhead costs, from every hour of administrative work logged to every international phone call placed. UNC officials also say the Chapel Hill campus would not incur any intangible costs as a result of establishing the satellite campus.

With faculty possibly leaving to teach internationally and administrators and staff dedicating time to the Qatar program, officials want to make sure the Chapel Hill campus doesn't suffer. "We wouldn't do this if resources weren't replaced, or more," said Robert Sullivan, dean of the Kenan-Flagler Business School.

UNC-CH



A three-day series examining UNC's possible involvement in Qatar

- Wednesday: Middle Eastern Relations
- Today: Intangible Costs
- Friday: UNC's Mission and the Decision-Making Process



UNC officials are assuring that any overhead costs incurred by a satellite campus in Qatar will be covered by the Qatar Foundation for Education, Science and Community Development. Provost Robert Shelton said the foundation likely will pay UNC an administrative fee to cover such costs.

"All of the costs are covered and more here. There's no real cash flow."

Provost Robert Shelton said an obligation-free planning grant from the Qatar Foundation of about \$300,000 is covering all initial travel and administrative costs.

"A lot of people have already donated a lot of time to this," Shelton said. He said officials from such departments as the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, the Office of Undergraduate Curricula and Information Technology Services have been dedicating hours to drafting proposals and working out contractual language.

But he said University officials have been careful to log their hours and to ensure no critical projects have been

sidelined or sacrificed. Chancellor James Moeser, who is expected to decide before the end of the year whether to pursue the school, also said the Chapel Hill campus would not have to sacrifice if faculty members left Chapel Hill to teach in Qatar.

UNC would likely send 12 or 13 College of Arts and Sciences faculty and

five or six business school faculty to Qatar at any given time, Moeser said.

Moeser said many of UNC's faculty members are irreplaceable but substitute professors would be of the same caliber. "We want to bring in scholars of equal quality, not an adjunct," Moeser said.

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System Chancellors Make Tuition Claims

By JENNIFER HAGIN
Assistant State & National Editor

Six UNC-system chancellors described tuition needs Wednesday to members of the UNC-system Board of Governors' finance committee, explaining the necessity of additional tuition increases to keep their universities competitive.

Chancellors from UNC-Greensboro, Appalachian State, Fayetteville State, N.C. Agricultural and Technical State, N.C. Central and N.C. State universities reported to members of the committee and UNC-system President Molly Broad on tuition and fees at their campuses.

Although tuition increases have not been proposed at any of the six schools,

all six chancellors expressed the need for more money, noting tuition as a possible source of additional funds.

Broad also informed attendees that a committee of students and representatives from all 16 campuses recently recommended a systemwide 4.8 percent tuition increase to offset rising operating costs. The increase is expected to generate \$12.4 million. Broad said a large portion of the added revenue will fund financial aid.

Addison Bell, the committee's chairman, said the committee has both a short-term and a long-term responsibility in setting tuition. The short-term responsibility is to assess fees at campuses that are requesting campus-initi-

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House, Senate to Collaborate on Study Bill

A bill to study the BOG's structure failed in the House on Wednesday but is likely to pass both chambers today.

By CLEVE R. WOOTSON JR.
Staff Writer

Members of the House and Senate will meet today to iron out details of a bill calling for changes in how members of the UNC-system Board of Governors are elected and a possible study examining the board's mission.

The bill, which was voted down in the N.C. House on Wednesday, will be heard in a closed conference committee meeting. The committee will be composed of four members of the House and three members of the N.C. Senate.

The committee has been charged with finding a compromise suitable to both chambers.

The amended legislation probably will be voted on by members of the Senate and House today, on what is expected to be the last day of the session.

Rep. Bill Culpepper, D-Chowan, encouraged House members to vote down the bill late Wednesday night.

Culpepper recommended that the study — which has spurred debate among legislators and higher education



N.C. Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange, says he supports the idea of a BOG study.

advocates — be implemented through another bill, which is annually passed by the General Assembly and authorizes funding for several studies. The House obliged, and the bill failed 102-2.

As it stands, the bill would eliminate quotas requiring BOG seats for racial and political minorities and women. Under current law, 12 seats go to members of these groups.

Former BOG member Walter Davis and others filed a lawsuit in May, asserting that the requirement is unconstitutional.

On Oct. 4, the Senate added a provision to the House bill forming a 10-member committee to examine the BOG's structure. The committee will investigate "the length of members' terms, the number of terms a member may serve, the size of the BOG, the scope of the BOG's governance powers and the effectiveness of the current structure of the BOG."

But legislators have received letters from education officials, former governors and others opposing the study.

A Nov. 9 letter signed by the chancellors of all 16 UNC-system schools stated, "We fear that a hurried study of this type could do unintended harm to public higher education in this state."

But Sen. Howard Lee, D-Orange, said he thinks the study is a good idea. "I feel that it is timely to remove the quotas, and I feel that it is timely to conduct the study," Lee said.

Lee also disagreed with those who feel the study is not necessary.

"The study is relative," he said. "If we are changing the Board of Governors and the system, then it is germane that we study the system we're changing."

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

That most delicious of all privileges — spending other people's money.

John Randolph