## **SURVEY** From Page 1

way the results will be interpreted.

"It's one thing to say that students need to park at night," Young said. "It's another thing to charge for it."

Young said that in addition to answering the survey many students become

ing the survey, many students have responded to student government's Web site, which has information about TPAC's night parking proposal and ways to contact University officials.

"A lot of people have also responded with their own reasons why they need night parking and alternative solutions." Although Poarch said he did not

know about the Web site, he said he has cerned students. In addition to the survey, DPS officers counted the number of vacant spots in campus lots on Nov. 29 and this Monday

and Tuesday at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. DPS determined an average number of vacant spots during the two time periods for all three days – but Young said he thinks there were errors in the num-

bers reported as averages.

Poarch said he is aware of this problem. "There are still some corrections that need to be done as far as averages."

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## STUDY BILL From Page 1

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He added that the rankings of UNC-CH and N.C. State are crucial to the state because they bring in millions of dollars.

Lee said research institutions should be governed on a different level than other UNC-system campuses. "We need to recognize that equalization should not be our goal," he said. He said that the study might initiate changes but that it also might reaffirm the BOG's role.

"We may come away finding that we are doing things exactly the way they

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

## **DECISION**

"In many ways it was similar – a wealthy group in Indonesia wanted to build a campus, like a UNC in Indonesia," said anthropology Professor James Peacock. After sending faculty and administrators – including Peacock and then-Provost Dick Richardson – on a fact-finding mission to Indonesia, Hooker decided not to pursue the proposal.

But Moeser has promised that he will weigh all arguments before making his decision. He said, "Input is important – I am trying to listen to a lot of people."

Qatar." Richardson said the decision was Hooker's and the BOT was not involved.

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"It was clear when we were in Jakarta that the political situation was very unsta-ble," Richardson said. "That instability is in contrast to what I understand is in Tora Bora in the White Mountains south of Jalalabad. Officials suspect bin Laden is in that area but also are on alert for his

presence in the south around Kandahar.
Southwest of that city, U.S. Marines went on alert and fired mortars and flares into the desert from their base after detecting what a spokesman said "appears to be a credible threat." A UHN-1 Huey helicopter crashed near the airstrip at Camp Rhino, and Marine spokesman Capt. Stewart Upton said two servicemen received minor injuries, one of them on the ground. The cause of the crash was under investigation, but Upton said, "We are 99 percent sure that the helicopter did not crash because of enemy fire."

Many of the unconfirmed details of the surrender agreement came from Salam Zaeef, the former Taliban ambas sador to Pakistan.

## **MISSION**

From Page 1

But Shelton said he has faith that the free exchange of ideas would translate to Qatar, regardless of the cultural differences between the Middle Eastern

nation and Western ideals.

"Yes, it will be different, but in terms of communicating a true Chapel Hill educational experience, we can do it."

## Service to the State

The University's doors opened in 1793 as the first public state university in the United States. And for more than 200 years, UNC has focused on serving

the people of North Carolina.

As the mission states, "The University must extend knowledge-based services and other resources of the University to the citizens of North Carolina and th institutions to enhance the quality of life of all people in the state."

But several members of the University community have questioned how a school set thousands of miles away and geared, at least for now, exclusively toward foreign students can serve the interests of N.C. residents.

Nick Didow, former director of the Carolina Center for Public Service and a professor in the business school, said he feels there are pressing needs in the state that should be addressed before

UNC considers overseas commitments.
"As part of considering a major initiative such as this that broadens the global reach of the University, it is only reasonable to take a moment to review the way in which we are serving the people of North Carolina," Didow said. "In my judgment, we have some work to do first in satisfactorily serving the local community, the region and people across the state." Didow said he thinks the program might have merit because of the resources the Qatar Foundation could give to UNC, which could be used for public service ini-

tiatives in North Carolina.

He said this balanced use of resources only can be achieved if officials continue

to make local issues and needs a priority. But Moeser said he hesitates to characterize the mission of the University as simply service to the state. "I'm not sure I would accept that as our complete mission," he said. "I don't think serving the people of North Carolina means putting

up a curtain on the borders of the state and not looking beyond it." Moeser said the best way for the University to serve the state is to provide the best education possible for N.C. residents – a goal he said cannot be realized without looking to other areas of the world. "This program and other international programs do meet that mission – to serve the people of North Carolina with an excellent education, we have to be connected to the world," he said.

But Estroff said she wants to see stu-

dents directly benefitting before she will believe UNC is fulfilling its obligation to the state. "Absent opportunities for Chapel Hill students and faculty to learn and engage in scholarship and do research, I do see a problem with the mission," she said. "There need to be direct opportunities for our students and

Shelton said he thinks service to the

state can come in a number of ways.
"The cynic would say we're not ever going to get anything out of this, and if you're looking for an immediate investment, they're right," he said. "It's going to take time to realize that kind of benefits.

### **Cultural and Global Development**

Although serving the state is a crucial part of the University's mission, another part of that mission demands that UNC look beyond North Carolina's borders.

"The University exists ... to enrich our culture. ... The University must address, as appropriate, regional, national and international needs," the statement reads.

Moeser said the proposed Qatar cam-pus might be ideal for developing this cultural perspective, especially if UNC students get the chance to visit Doha.

He also said he hopes to see other pro-

grams like the Qatar satellite school spring up, citing the already-established study abroad partnership with Monterrey Tech in Mexico as an example of progress that has been made in recent years. "I do think (globalization) is part of the evolving nature of the University, but it's not something I created," he said. "But there is no question it is an escalating curve."

Shelton said he sees a particular need

to expand to other regions of the world.
"Certainly in the Persian Gulf and the Middle East, the United States is in desperate need of greater context and understanding, and vice versa," he said. But Moeser said questions concerning

the Qatar proposal and any other inter-national proposal that might come along require careful analysis to determine

whether they are appropriate to pursue.

"There are lots of criteria – total academic freedom, assurance we can operate our programs with absolute integrity, resource criteria – we can't do it if it drains one cent of state money, and we shouldn't do it unless we could provide

resources back to campus," he said.

Moeser said these considerations will allow him to determine whether he should proceed with the project and whether pursuing the campus in Qatar is the best way to fulfill UNC's goals.

"I think if we're going to be sending our University's culture abroad, we need to be sure we are replicating all the missions of the University – not just teaching, but also academics, research and public service.'

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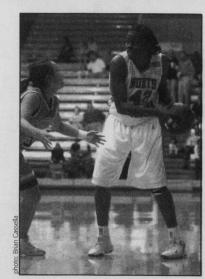




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