

CRIME
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make a living." Oakley said the police force will continue a number of efforts to reduce the crime rate. "Our crime prevention office is continually going to involve itself in the community," he said. "We are continually having our foot beats in the downtown area. We're still doing outreach programs to kids, entering the community that way." Oakley said the crime prevention

department is also working with the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, posting information about crime on its Web site. Oakley said the department will continue to work with local housing assistance organizations to renovate rundown buildings to deter people who would tend toward crime. "We'd like to expand these programs, but we're just trying to maintain the presence we've got with the shortages we have."

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

VISION 2020
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ation in the \$75 million bond package passed by Orange County voters last fall. But because of budget shortfalls, Williford believes Orange County might slash the town's portion of the bond money and that as a result the town will have to cut down on the creation and beautification of parks.

"Park development may be affected, not so much by our board, but by the Orange County (Commissioners)," Williford said.

This is not an option outside the realm of possibility. At last week's board meeting, Mayor Mike Nelson asked town staff to develop a report on money the town could save by cutting down on parks.

While Williford said he thinks development might be slowed down in the parks, he believes park upkeep could be affected immediately.

Alderman Joal Broun said some funding is going to have to be cut, making the status of parks an immediate concern for

the town. "Operating and our ability to maintain parks will be tough," she said. Williford said the cuts will hurt Vision 2020's dedication to arts and culture.

While parks and arts might be sacrificed in the short term to ensure the project's success in the future, Williford said he thinks the most significant cuts will be associated with other town areas. "I believe that major cuts will be associated with our capital improvements," he said.

Broun had similar feelings and said the budget cuts could have a big impact on several other areas, including the maintenance of some roads, the 4th of July celebration and the annual Carrboro Day.

Broun said that while this year's fiscal situation is dire, next year will fall victim to the domino effect because Carrboro will be confronted with a second year of budget shortfalls and increased revenue loss. "The big impact of the budget shortfall is not this year," Broun said.

"This year we will not be able to save any money, and that will hurt next year."

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AID
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Payne said reducing the programs would help equalize the financial burden between public and private institution students. He said the legislature's priority should be to improve the state's public universities.

"If an individual decides to go to a private institution, that's OK," he said. "But our No. 1 priority should be to fund our public institutions."

But Hope Williams, president of the N.C. Independent Colleges and Universities, an association of private schools in the state, said equal opportunity should be given to students who want to attend private school.

The grant programs ensure that the state's private institutions are as accessible to students as public universities and community colleges, she said.

Williams said both programs are critical for the more than 30,000 residents enrolled in private institutions in North Carolina. She emphasized that state-provided financial aid for private schools allows students more freedom when deciding how to complete their education. "It's very important to find the right education match for each student," Williams said. "Matching students to the right school — public, community or private — is necessary to ensure a high college completion rate."

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QATAR
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Asia Bank and a variety of industrial corporations, approached UNC in the spring of 1996 about opening a satellite branch in Indonesia.

Like the Qatar Foundation, the Salim family members said they were willing to absorb all the costs of the program. But unlike the Qatar venture, which was initiated by Qatari government officials, the Salims were a private family with no official political connections.

Dick Richardson, UNC's provost at the time, said the Salim family wanted to establish an undergraduate liberal arts university on the outskirts of Jakarta, Indonesia's capital city. The satellite campus would have been on a site of several hundred acres that would have included a golf course and residential housing.

Like the Qatar proposal, Richardson said UNC pursued the proposal because the Indonesian satellite school would have lent the University insight and

influence in a unique part of the world. "We were interested for many of the same reasons as Qatar," he said. "It also gave us the opportunity to perhaps have an impact on democratic concepts and education."

Just as a group of University representatives traveled to Qatar last November, a four-person UNC delegation flew to Indonesia in June 1996 on a fact-finding mission.

James Peacock, director of the University Center for International Studies, said the trip convinced him that the University should explore the possibility of establishing a campus in Jakarta. "When we got back, it seemed promising and worth pursuing a dialogue," he said.

But Richardson said he was extremely concerned by the trip and the country's unstable political situation. After returning to Chapel Hill, he recommended to the late Michael Hooker, chancellor at the time, that UNC abandon the proposal for security reasons.

"Most concerning to us was the situation in Indonesia was getting to be

Developments in the War on Terrorism

Jet Carrying 'Suspicious' Man Lands

■ A New York-bound Air India jetliner being shadowed by Canadian fighters because authorities determined a suspicious passenger was aboard landed at John F. Kennedy International Airport at about 4:45 p.m. It was believed to be carrying 378 passengers.



Daschle: U.S. Must Find Bin Laden

■ The United States must find Osama bin Laden and other terrorist leaders for the war on terrorism to be a success, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said Thursday amid growing Democratic challenges to President Bush's defense policies.

Guantanamo Detainees Refuse to Eat

■ More than a third of the detainees at the remote U.S. military outpost refused to eat breakfast Thursday after two guards stripped an inmate of his turban during prayer. A small number of inmates protested by refusing both lunch and dinner Wednesday.

unstable," he said. "The government was under assault, and we heard rumors there would be significant political changes. It was our belief the situation was simply too unreliable."

Security also was an issue of concern during the Qatar negotiations, especially after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. University administrators, however, concluded that the Middle Eastern country's questionable stability would not be a deal-breaking factor.

Despite the political issues surrounding the Indonesian negotiations, the proposal garnered little publicity, Peacock said. "It was not anywhere near as well-known as Qatar," he said. "I think there was some coverage, but I don't believe students or faculty were too involved because it was mostly administrative."

Ultimately, negotiations were completely terminated in early 1997. Unlike with Qatar, Richardson said UNC never considered specific financial and logistical matters because negotiations ended in a more preliminary stage.

Provost Robert Shelton said that during the Qatar negotiations, most UNC administrators were unfamiliar with the Indonesia program because it happened before many of them took office.

But he said the two programs had enough significant differences that the administration could not have used the Indonesian proposal as a model for the Qatar negotiations.

"One distinction was that the Indonesia program was funded by a wealthy individual, as opposed to a government as in Qatar," Shelton said, adding that he was much more comfortable dealing with government officials.

Although the Qatar and Indonesia proposals were abandoned for different reasons, both past and current administrators said the future of UNC globalization appears promising.

Richardson said he was disappointed

the University was not able to extend to Indonesia but that he is confident in UNC's ability to gain a greater international presence. "I would be very surprised if we don't have continuing opportunities and challenges to open up programs in other parts of the world," he said. The administration has expressed similar enthusiasm for the future of UNC's globalization. Shelton said the Qatar experience will help the University in its efforts to pursue other international opportunities.

"I think Chapel Hill has to continue to grow in its global presence," he said. "We have the resources to do this, and the more contacts we have, the better off we will be."

Moeser also said the Qatar negotiation process was a positive experience for the University. Although he said UNC is not specifically pursuing any international proposals at this time, opportunities are arising all the time.

"We learned a lot from the (Qatar) group, and I think we gained a greater international perspective as a result of having done this," Moeser said.

Other members of the campus community agree that the Qatar endeavor has provided valuable lessons for UNC's top-ranking officials. Business Professor Dennis Rondinelli, a vocal opponent of the Qatar program throughout the negotiations, said he hopes the University will use the Qatar experience to make changes for the future.

"I hope that for any kind of venture that is as large as this, there would be more discussion between the administration and faculty and students," he said. "Hopefully, whatever international ventures the administration pursues in the future, we learn the advantages of consulting all constituents to make the right decisions."

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SATURDAY

Rowing vs. Duke
9am at University Lake
Free T-shirts!

Women's Tennis vs. Illinois
12pm at Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center

Men's Lacrosse vs. Navy
1pm at Fetzer Field

Baseball vs. California
1pm at Boshamer Stadium

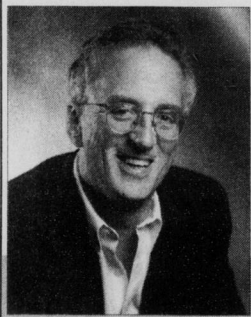
Men's Tennis vs. Charlotte
1pm at Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center



Hardee's SPORTS SHORTS

All members of the Carolina community are invited to attend the

Hillard Gold '39 Lecture



presented by **Dr. Andrew Zimbalist**

Professor of Economics at Smith College on the topic of

Reforming College Athletics: An Economic Perspective

March 2, 2002, 2:30 p.m.
Kresge Commons Room (039), Graham Memorial

Dr. Zimbalist's talk will be the keynote address of the First Annual Johnston Center Conference:

Higher Education and Intercollegiate Athletics

March 2, 2002, 8:30 am-5:00 pm

A full schedule of other conference events and speakers is available at www.unc.edu/depts/jcuc/ugconference

Helen P. Mangelsdorf Distinguished Lecture Series

The reproductive natural histories of fish and turtle species with extended parental care: what genetic markers can contribute

Dr. John Avise
Research Professor, Department of Genetics, University of Georgia
Fellow, American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member, National Academy of Sciences; Fellow, American Ornithologists' Union; Fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences

Friday, March 1 - 4pm
201 Coker Hall - UNC Department of Biology
reception following

Hosted by the Biology Graduate Student Association
more info: <http://www.bio.unc.edu/graduate/bgasa>

The James M. Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence and the Johnston Scholars Program

invite all members of the Carolina community to attend the

First Annual Johnston Center Conference:

"Higher Education and Intercollegiate Athletics"

March 2, 2002
8:30 am-5:00 pm
Kresge Commons Room (039)
Graham Memorial

Join your fellow undergraduates for discussions with some of the nation's top authorities on issues related to higher education and intercollegiate athletics.

Featured topics include:

- Athletics and Academics
- College Sports and the Press
- Title IX: The First 30 Years: Fact vs. Fiction

Panelists include distinguished members of the UNC faculty, members of the Knight Commission, and members of the local press. The Hillard Gold '39 Lecture will feature keynote speaker Dr. Andrew Zimbalist of Smith College, speaking on the topic of "Reforming College Athletics: An Economic Perspective."

This undergraduate-organized conference is your opportunity to participate in free discussion of the many different viewpoints regarding the relationship of universities and intercollegiate athletics!

JAMES M. JOHNSTON CENTER for UNDERGRADUATE EXCELLENCE
in Graham Memorial

For a full schedule of conference events and speakers, visit www.unc.edu/depts/jcuc/ugconf02.htm

Campus Calendar

Today

1 p.m. — Sangam is hosting a South Asian fair until 4 p.m. and an Rangemala "Celebration of Color" cultural show at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall. The only cost for the fair will be for henna and food. The cost of the show will be \$2 or two nonperishable food cans.

Saturday

1 p.m. — The Carolina Academic Team will be hosting Quiz Bowl Intramurals in Union 210. Anyone interested in trivia, Jeopardy!, College Bowl, etc. is invited to come and participate.

7:30 p.m. — Psalm 100 presents Gospel Jam 2002, a concert with eight Christian a cappella groups. It will take place at Koury Auditorium in the Kenan-Flagler Business School. Entrance is \$1.

Sunday

8 p.m. — Come to the People's Bhangra Party, the first event of the group South Asians Rise Up, in the Union Cabaret. Check out the dance party, Bhangra Elite performers and what has been happening to South Asians since Sept. 11.

For the Record

In the Feb. 27 article "Pitching, Baserunning Life Baseball to Victory," Coach Mike Fox was incorrectly quoted as saying, "It's one of those plays where ... people say, 'What the hell were you thinking?'" Fox did not use the word "hell." The DTH regrets the error.

go to dailytarheel.com

- Men's Swimming Competes At ACC Championships ■ Staff Reports
- Magazine Lauds Community With Top Honors ■ By Adrienne Clark
- Hunt Institute Off Ground, Running Well ■ By Daniel Blank
- Asian Restaurant Enjoys Successful Start ■ By James Russ

The Daily Tar Heel

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