Campus Calendar

Today

Wednesday, September 11, 2002

7:30 a.m. - UNC Health Care will sponsor a terrorism preparedness symposium open to the campus community in the fourth-floor Clinic Auditorium of the Old Clinic

8 a.m. - School of Public Health students have created a space for reflection, using images of and responses from public health professionals. The space – the second-floor lounge of Rosenau Hall – will be open until 5 p.m. today and the same hours Thursday.

11 a.m. - The Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross will host a blood drive until 4:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union. Appointments are encouraged and can

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11 a.m. - The Carolina Center for Public Service, the Public Service and Advocacy Committee of Student Government, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce and Volunteer Orange will hold a Volunteer Fair on Polk Place until 2 p.m. and distribute service information

7 p.m. - Carolina Week, UNC's student-produced news show, will air two shows. The first will cover local news, as well as the various memorials and services marking the one-year anniversary of Sept. 11. Following at 7:30 p.m. will be a special, "One Year Later." Watch channel 2 on campus and in Chapel Hill.

8 p.m. - Campus Y will host an interfaith candlelight vigil in the Pit. Student groups also will present music and poetry.

For the Record

The Sept. 9 article "Men's Soccer Forward Charged With Assault" incor-rectly stated that men's soccer forward David Testo called soccer spokesman Matt Bowers on Sunday. Testo called Coach Elmar Bolowich.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

Town Transportation Plan in the Works

By NATE DEGRAFF

Though the area's long-term transportation plan remains years away from reality, the Chapel Hill Town Council wants buses or trains to relieve the region's car-congestion by 2025.

Under a plan approved by the Town
Council on Monday, some sort of fixed
guideway system could connect eastern
Chapel Hill with Carrboro and the north
part of town with Southern Village.

But the plan remarks in the realism

But the plan remains in the preliminary stages. Town and regional planners still haven't decided if they want bus or rail service, and the location of the lines remains in flux. "(The council) has to start somewhere," said George Cianciolo, who sits on the town's transportation board.

Federal transportation and air quality regulations mandate that the Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro Transportation

Advisory Committee adopt a long-range plan by Feb. 28, though town planners said they are about a month behind schedule. In the interim, the plan must go through two public comment periods and inspection by state and federal agencies.

Future transportation improvement programs will use the 2025 plan as a guide. The council

recommended the mass-transit-heavy plan from among five proposals brought forward by TAC. The other proposals included

transit options. Other elements of the council's recommended plan include fixed guideways from Durham to Chapel Hill along U.S. 15-501 and from Chapel Hill to Research Triangle Park along N.C. 54. The guideways could be rail lines or

roads open only to buses.

Locally, the plan shows mass transit lines along Airport Road and South Columbia Street between Interstate 40 and Southern Village. Another line starts at I-40 and runs along U.S. 15-501

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DAVID BONK

and Franklin Street to Carrboro.

One item of contention came over a line connecting Hospitals with Carrboro. As presented, the plan showed a line running north along South Columbia Street and then

turning west on Cameron Avenue toward Carrboro. But after some discussion about trafficking more people to the downtown district, the council chose to include Franklin Street in the westward options. From Carrboro, the line would run to Carolina

develop on the Horace Williams tract.

David Bonk, the town's principal transportation planner, said that when it comes time to choose between bus, rail or another system, the town has several options at its disposal. He said many communities around the country have even opted for a streetcar-type system. "It is really a throw-back to the streetcar systems of the early

20th century," said Bonk.

Though the council's recommendation calls for loads of mass transit, the plan includes widening several key roadways.

These include widening Estes Drive

to three lanes from North Greensboro Street to Airport Road and expanding Weaver Dairy Road to five lanes from Airport Road to Erwin Road.

For more information about the plan, town's Web site http://www.townofchapelhill.org.

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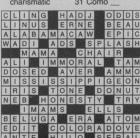
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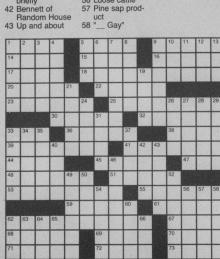


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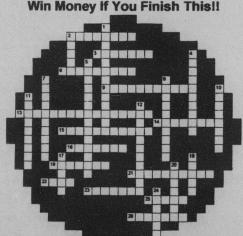


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