8:15 p.m. - Studio II of the drama department presents "Exit Plato," writ-ten and directed by Bekah Brunstetter, in Kenan Theatre in the drama building. The cost is \$5 or free with a privilege card or Playmaker's subscription.

### Saturday, Oct. 26

noon - The town of Cary Parks, Recreation & Cultural Resources Department and Hum Sub, Inc. of Cary will organize and present Cary Diwali Celebration 2002 until 8 p.m. at the Amphitheatre at Regency Park in Cary.

The annual Town of Cary Diwali is a showcase of Indian culture and heritage Diwali is the most widely celebrated Indian festival, which marks the victory of good over evil.

p.m. - The Transforming Love **Community**, a Unity Church in Chapel Hill, plans to host "Casino Night" at the American Legion Post on Legion Road. All that is required to attend is an admis-

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sion ticket or \$20 at the door. Monday, Oct. 28

noon - The N.C. Public Policy Symposium will host Senate majority leader Tony Rand, D-Cumberland and Sen. Ham Horton, R-Forsyth, for a symposium on the 2002 elections. The e will be held in the rotunda of the UNC School of Law.

5 p.m. - Campus Y and the campus chaplains invite you to discuss the pos-sibility of war in Iraq from a faith perspective. People of Faith Consider Military Action will present three chaplains with diverse perspectives on faith and war. Come to the Campus Y base-

ment. Refreshments are provided. 7 p.m. – The Carolina-Duke Andean Studies Working Group, the Working Group on the Environment in Latin America, and the UNC Department of Anthropology are sponsoring a presentation by two speakers from the Centre for Biodiversity and Indigenous Knowledge "Biodiversity, Indigenous Knowledge and Agri-Cultural Calenders from the Sacred Mountains of the Eastern Himalayas (China) and the Andes

7:30 p.m. – Fellowship of Christian

## **ACT Members Back Sliding-Scale Permits**

Permit fees may vary according to income

**By SARAH KOTT** Staff Write

A sliding-scale option for parking permit prices is the topic of discussion for members of the Advisory Committee on Transportation.

Under the proposal, the University's highest-paid employees would see a large permit cost increase, while lower paid employees and students would have a significantly smaller increase

Committee members have until the end of the semester to officially recommend an option to the University vice chancellors.

Permit prices could be raised as part of a five-year plan to help officials elim-inate a budget deficit caused by the cost of gating parking lots, the loss of spaces to construction and a court ruling that requires UNC to hand over money from parking fines to area school disLast year, the Transportation and Parking Advisory Committee, which has since been replaced by ACT, attempted to solve the budget crisis with a night

parking plan. The plan was rejected by the UNC Board of Trustees, forcing ACT to devise a new funding source.

The sliding-scale option, proposed by the faculty last year, seems to be the "most equitable way to distribute the cost of parking on campus," said Sue Estroff, Faculty Council chairwoman and a member of ACT.

an annual price increase of up to 5 per-

\$50,000 and \$100,000 would pay an annual increase of up to 10 percent.

expect to pay an extra \$120 per year for

tinue to rise after the five years, despite "It might hit some people the wrong way, but it's as fair as it can be on a large officials' anticipation that costs will

scale," she said.

ACT's student representatives, including Rebekah Burford, chief of staff for Student Body President Jen Daum, also support the option. "It would not be fair to have employ-

ees and faculty pay the same price when the staff's salary is increments lower," she said.

sliding-The scale proposal seems to be the promising thus far, most option said ACT member Tammy McHale, senior associate dean of finance and planning. Applying a flat-

increase

permits, she said.

would harm lower-paid employees,

making it harder for them to purchase

expressed concern that prices will con-

But she and other members have

rate

"Prices must not continue to compound," McHale said.

"Future price deviations would be ridiculous.

Even though higher-paid employees could see a 100 percent price increase by the end of the five-year plan, McHale added that UNC's permit rates are below market value. "It just means that higher-paid

"It might hit some people the wrong way, but it's as fair as it can be on a large scale." SUE ESTROFF

groups affected said every side has Faculty Council Chairwoman, ACT Member been represented

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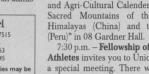
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everyone's perspective into account, not just my own," McHale said. Discussion about the five-year plan

that will begin in January will continue at ACT's next meeting, Nov. 27.

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# **Study: Campuses Underreport Sex Crimes**

## Indifference, fear blamed for low numbers

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#### **By FAYE FERNANDES** Staff Writer

Thirty-seven percent of colleges and universities nationwide do not rately report sexual crime statistics.

al crimes Researchers almost expected the results, said Heather Karjane, the study's principal investigator. "We had an idea that schools weren't complying, so the results weren't shocking," she said. She said the study focused on nine different types of schools. According to the report, four-year public and private

according to a study released earlier this

month by the Education Development

The study states that most institutions

everely underreport incidents of sexu-

colleges and universities were better at reporting sexual crime than higher education institutions overall. Officials said there are many factors

why such a large portion of schools did not comply fully with federal law. Karjane said each school often catego

rizes sexual crimes differently, which results in confusion. "There's a lot of igno-

rance because the laws are complicated." Daniel Carter, senior vice president of Security on Campus Inc., a group that assists victims of sexual assault and seeks to educate college students about risks, said ignorance is a big problem for universities.

Carter said there is a deliberate indifference to report-ing procedure for

xual crimes. "If they wanted to inform themselves, they know the information is out

But Carol Kozel. UNC director of nursing at Student Health

there.

all assaults at UNC are reported. One problem universities face is vic-

"Universities need to start accurately publishing the truth of crimes occurring on their campus."

that universities are unwilling acknowledge that

He added that officials might keep reports or information to themselves to

avoid negative press and other effects. Karjane said she thinks schools need to start including an investigative process when students report sexual crimes reality is that assaults usually involve alco-

Carter said state government needs to set some concrete consequences for universities that do not abide by the law by

about reporting sexual crime statistics and act swiftly to impose fines on those "Universities need to start accurately publishing the truth of crimes occurring

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## Service. said the University has a clear procedure for reporting sexual crimes to Office of Student Affairs. She added that

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tims' unwillingness to come forward,

**DANIEL CARTER** Vice President of Security on Campus Inc.

school Honor Code or criminal code." But Kozel said making victims aware they have options is the biggest problem faced by university officials when trying to accurately gauge the number of assaults

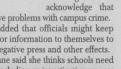
Kozel said. "Women aren't able to admit that just because he's a friend

doesn't mean he's not violating the

on campus. "Many victims worry about the press and going to court and ask be traumatized twice?'"

Carter said another problem is

they have problems with campus crime.



hol and someone that the victim knows."

not reporting sexual assaults. "(The N.C.) Department of Education needs to publish a handbook

schools not following the law," she said. on their campus."



Employees who earn less than \$50,000 per year and students would see

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Those employees who earn more than \$100,000 would face price increases up to 20 percent each year. "It's hefty," said Estroff, who would

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