

ELECTIONS
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Although Cary's ordinance for public campaign financing is under scrutiny from the State Board of Elections and will be examined by the N.C. Superior Court in March, Cary council members Julie Robison and Jack Smith, who have been ordered to repay money borrowed from public funds when they campaigned for office, recommended that Chapel Hill adopt the VOE program.

"I believed in the validity of the ordinance," Robison said in an interview Monday. "If Chapel Hill is to pass the VOE, they need to weigh carefully what statutory authority they need from the (N.C.) General Assembly."

Heagarty, too, said that if Chapel Hill can get the General Assembly's approval, the town will avoid issues that have caused Cary problems.

Mayor Kevin Foy said there still are questions he plans to have answered after the town manager and town attorney review the draft and a committee studies the legal issues of public financing.

Foy said, "The hurdle here is: are we allowed to do this, and do we have enough time?"

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

DEMANDS
From Page 3

Committee to the Board of Trustees and that the University put pressure on Chapel Hill to repair the broken headstones of slaves who helped to build the school and who now are buried in Chapel Hill.

The BSM's Web site, www.unc.edu/student/orgs/bsm, lists all the demands.

Members said they are encouraged by past interaction with administrators, and they anticipate successful collaboration as they discuss new demands.

"I've been pleased with the administration's apparent willingness to work with us," said Jasmine McGhee, chairwoman of the BSM's Political Action Committee. "I think that's a show of good faith, but there's a lot to be done."

Davis said she also will be looking more closely at the BSM's role on campus and will work on making the 22 Demands a reality.

"The University is basically run as a hierarchy, and we can't just submit the demands and expect them to be met. ... We have to work at it," she said.

The re-evaluation of the list is an important duty of the group and should be done regularly, members said, but the major issues remain the same.

"We are a movement, so we're ever changing our message and the specifics of our goals," McGhee said.

"But regardless of what our particular demands are, we will devote our energy to our overarching goal that is improving the environment for black people in the Carolina community."

Davis said she plans to meet with McGhee before she begins her evaluation of the demands and that this should take place before her meeting with the provost.

Davis said she expects that many of the demands in the list will remain unchanged, particularly ones that have not been met.

BSM members originally presented the New 22 Demands to the late Chancellor Michael Hooker.

"If Carolina is to live up to its mission of being the university of the people, we must do so in every part of this University and for every person that makes up this University community," McGhee said.

McGhee said that during her four years as a member of the BSM, many objectives have been reached, but she said a lot of goals still remain to be achieved.

"Hundreds of years of no access, past and current oppression - that is not something that can be fixed in one year or four years."

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BREAKFAST
From Page 3

A memorandum from the Town Council suggests increasing Triangle-area transportation funding by \$50 million annually. It also calls for an increase in Orange County's transportation funding, which council members said is the second lowest in its division.

But the council is not asking for the increased funding on good faith, Foy said.

"The Regional Transportation Alliance is coming up with examples so the General Assembly can see exactly how the money would be used," he said.

Legislators and council members explored several new options for raising revenue to support basic town functions while increasing funds for transportation.

A registration fee for UNC students using cars in the county was one of the methods discussed. "Most students have their cars licensed at home, so we get no benefits from their license fee," Insko said.

Kinnaird said legislators also are talking about the merits of a new tobacco tax.

She added that reliable sources say Easley is considering a tobacco tax proposal but that any tobacco tax increase would have to be substantial to affect state and local revenues significantly.

The legislators seemed optimistic about collaborating with the council to achieve its goals, but Hackney said it still is too early to tell whether legislators - especially numerous Republicans - will favor the council's proposals.

Andy Romanet, spokesman for the N.C. League of Municipalities, agreed with Hackney. "Like everyone else, we're waiting to see how this legislature flushes out."

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REGIONAL TRANSIT
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Triangle, revenue still must be generated to pay for them.

The 1995 transportation strategy states that the proposed changes and additions to existing Triangle public transportation would cost between \$50 million and \$60 million per year through 2025.

Potential funding options include a 2-cent fuel tax increase, increased driver's

license fees and increased vehicle registration fees.

If the councils decide to increase any taxes or fees, the N.C. General Assembly must approve the changes before they can be implemented.

"This meeting is to give the legislators a heads-up about what we're proposing," Bonk said. "Some (legislators) are more amenable than others about passing taxes."

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GROUND BREAKING
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The addition also will include a state-of-the-art math and science room funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and a counseling and observation room for UNC psychologists and guidance counselors.

Actual construction for the wing will begin by early March, and it is slated to be completed by October.

Betsy Faulkner, administrative manager for the education school, said the school hopes the new wing will begin operation by January.

She said the school will a few months to furnish and equip the wing.

"The process is slow," she said.

Faulkner said a collaboration always takes time and added that this project especially has taken a long time because it had to go through two bureaucracies.

Officials did not seem overly con-

cerned that the construction process would disrupt learning at the school.

"We've done this a lot," said Steve Scroggs, CHCCS assistant superintendent for support services. "We think it will go well."

Valerie Reinhardt, principal of Smith Middle School, said the construction is something the school needs to prepare for.

She said that she has spoken with the architects and that they agreed to work on projects that will require more noise on the weekends and during the summer.

Reinhardt said that she has received no negative comments about construction and that no concerns have been raised by parents.

Overall, a positive attitude seemed to follow the ceremony. Grumet said, "I think it was filled with the energy and enthusiasm that will make this collaboration work."

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

THE Daily Crossword

By Gregory E. Paul

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- ACROSS
- 1 Backside
- 5 Qualified
- 9 Figurative use of a word
- 14 Bad to the bone
- 15 Goida of Israel
- 16 Pooh's favorite
- 17 Evening in Venezia
- 18 Judah's son
- 19 Fashion designer
- 20 Ali claim
- 23 Big, band tote
- 24 Sgt. or cpl.
- 25 Ginger
- 28 Capital of North Carolina
- 31 Nocturnal flyer
- 34 Fictional Montague
- 36 Top marksman
- 37 Loser to the tortoise
- 38 Washington claim
- 42 Chimed in
- 43 Average grade
- 44 Valuable quality
- 45 Building wing
- 46 Wait in the wings
- 49 Hearth residue
- 50 "For Love" author Miller

- 51 Perry's creator
- 53 Garbo claim
- 60 What the nose knows?
- 61 Gumbo ingredient
- 62 Press
- 63 Blacksmith's shop
- 64 Long, narrow cut
- 65 Starchy root
- 66 Armada
- 67 Pageant ID
- 68 Park trees

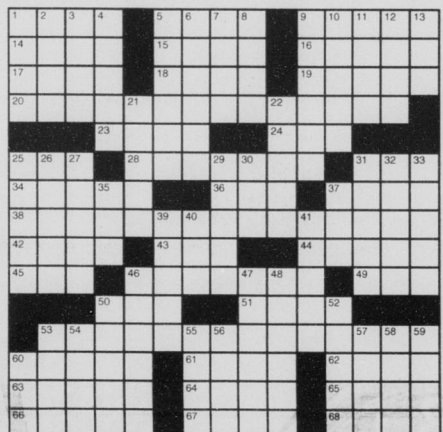
- DOWN
- 1 Lucy's hubby
- 2 Pigmented part of the eye
- 3 Business
- 4 ___ and Scruggs
- 5 Single-celled organism
- 6 Bay of ___
- 7 Truth stretcher
- 8 Sea eagle
- 9 Dead turf
- 10 Drive in Beverly Hills
- 11 Cash drawer slot
- 12 Bombard
- 13 Look at
- 21 Saginaw Bay's lake
- 22 Heavenly harpist
- 25 Originate

ABASE SEER VALE
RENAL PONE ENOS
TAYLOR AND DENNIS
STAT EDS LEASE
SINATRA ANDREED
BARER CLUE RAE
OTIS MORES MIE
NIN MALI LACED
NEALAND DOUGLAS
ARES PLEA
AMATI TIA PSIS
DUKE AND BANCROFT
ANIS ERAT BORNE
MINT EYRE SPAIN

- 26 In the neighborhood
- 27 Messages by computer
- 29 Swallowed
- 30 Bar rocks
- 31 Light wood
- 32 Zodiac ram
- 33 Canines and bicuspid
- 35 Come to a con-

- clusion
- 37 Holds
- 39 Group of eight
- 40 Brewed leaf
- 41 Clapton classic
- 46 Evenfall
- 47 Rubble
- 48 Air intake
- 50 Casual military address
- 52 Upper crust

- 53 Sacred image
- 54 Was dressed in
- 55 Sleep fitfully
- 56 Colo. neighbor
- 57 Verbal
- 58 "Cheers" regular
- 59 Son of Seth
- 60 Not at work



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Dr. Sima Samar
Chair, Independent Afghanistan Human Rights Commission
Founder and Director, Shuhada Organization

Free and open to the public • Thursday, February 27 • 4:00 p.m.
George Watts Hill Alumni Center • Alumni Hall I & II
Introduction by award-winning Canadian journalist and special UNICEF representative to Afghanistan Sally Armstrong, author of *Veiled Threat: The Hidden Power of the Women of Afghanistan*.

A pioneer for women's rights in Afghanistan for almost twenty years. Dr. Sima Samar is chair of the Independent Afghanistan Human Rights Commission, the first such commission in the country's history. After the fall of the Taliban regime in 2001, Samar was named the deputy prime minister and minister for women's affairs of the interim administration of Afghanistan under President Hamid Karzai. She was forced from her government position in June 2002 by a threat campaign by Muslim fundamentalists, who targeted her as the "Salman Rushdie of Afghanistan" for her outspoken support of women's rights.

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For more information, please contact Meg Griffin at 919/843-4887.
Parking will be available in the Dogwood Deck on Manning Drive.
A complimentary shuttle will run between the deck and the Alumni Center beginning at 3:30 p.m.