

HOUSING

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petitioned Town Council in attempts to prevent the community's construction.

Residents are wary of noise levels at the project's location bordering Interstate 40. Safety issues concerning overhead electric transmission lines that cross the property also have been a concern.

But Leber said some residents resist the construction of affordable housing out of fear of the kind of neighbors it brings.

Leber said his personal experi-

ence with affordable housing has shown him that residents have no reason to be concerned.

"We screen families well to keep the community nice," he said.

Friends of Affordable Housing officials said they will continue to discuss endorsing a potential fourth candidate. "It was challenging for us to choose, but these three (candidates) had a great depth of knowledge," Leber said. "We do not feel comfortable endorsing a fourth at this time."

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same court decided last week to postpone the election in light of the ACLU's arguments.

The ACLU alleged that the six California counties that still use the outdated machines will overlook more than twice as many votes than those counties using more modern voting technology, according to the decision.

The ACLU also stated that the counties with error-prone machines contain a higher percentage of minorities than the state as a whole.

The court's decision Tuesday dismissed this claim.

Brady said, minority percentage might not be a valid consideration due to the more glaring problem of punch-card ballots' inaccuracy.

"No matter who's driving the car, it still flips over a lot," he said. "It's easy for anyone to (cause an error) with the punch-cards, so it's not a question of minorities."

On both sides of the recall debate, there was little doubt that the Oct. 7 election date would be reinstated.

"The individual weakness of the panel's argument coupled with the strength of the argument of the court indicated the final result," Pilon said.

But those in anti-recall camps still deem the hearing a victory.

"It's extremely difficult to postpone an election, and few cases are overturned (in courts of appeals)," Brady said. "We've done the right thing in sounding the alarm."

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EMPLOYERS

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University as the second largest employer of graduates. The Peace Corps picked up just four the year before.

"Students are looking at other options, going to graduate school or doing service things for two

years or so," Harris said. She attributed this to not only economic conditions, but also the war in Iraq and the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, which, she said, have turned people toward service opportunities.

"They are looking at humanitarian options," Harris added. "They are looking to give back."

Health care jobs continue to

AMNESTY

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sham-nesty program," said Wendy Seltzer, staff attorney for the EFF.

"It settles nothing with them. The program only opens you up for even bigger lawsuits down the road," she said. "All bets are off with the program."

The program does not offer immunity from all copyright lawsuits, only the promise from the RIAA that charges would not be filed if the agreement is adhered to.

Any user who does submit his information to the RIAA could have that information subpoenaed by artists, record companies or other owners of the copyrights.

"We're offering comfort and peace of mind for users who want to avoid copyright lawsuits," Lamy said.

The language of the affidavit for the Clean Slate program, posted at <http://www.riaa.com>, protects the user's information, except "if necessary to enforce a participant's violation of the pledges set forth in

the affidavit or otherwise required by law."

Seltzer maintained that such an amnesty is the minimum amount of protection the RIAA could have offered copyright infringers.

"They could have offered general amnesty," Seltzer said. "But they didn't. It's obvious they don't have the public on their side right now."

Chuck D, the frontman for Public Enemy and a leading industry proponent of online music distribution, published his distaste for the RIAA's copyright campaign in a posting to his Web site Sept. 11, 2003. The influential rapper called the RIAA tactics "pure gestapo."

"Don't these idiots have something else to do?" he wrote. "Aren't there bigger and more pressing issues regarding Americans?"

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soak up graduates as they enter the nation's work force. UNC and Duke University hospitals employed at least a dozen each, the survey reported. Each has been a top employer of graduates for the last 13 years, according to UCS records.

But the consulting and investment banking firms that often littered the list of top UNC graduate employers just two or three years ago, such as Accenture or Cap Gemini Ernst & Young, have disappeared since the economic downturn of 2001.

When Accenture came to UNC three years ago, it interviewed about 30 students and hired about 25 of them, Harris said. It since has adopted a new recruiting strategy and hires few out of college.

Banks such as Wachovia, BB&T and Bank of America remain top employers.

Technology firms also have scaled back recruiting efforts on campus. IBM, a perennial source of employment for UNC graduates, has remained on the list while technology companies nationwide have called for cutbacks.

"A lot of your (information technology) companies you used to see a lot of ... you don't see a lot of them anymore," said Julie Pendergraph, UCS's recruiting coordinator.

Meanwhile, some new companies such as Newell Rubbermaid have burst onto the scene in the last few years and are offering more jobs to UNC students.

Stockamp & Associates Inc., a health care consulting company based in Oregon, is looking to expand by as much as 20 percent in the next year. UNC will be one of its top three sources for recruiting, said Chris Jones, Stockamp's recruiting director.

"We find that UNC students are pretty well-grounded in what they are looking for," Jones said.

But even IBM and other companies that still recruit heavily at the University do not beg UCS for time with UNC students the way they used to, Harris said.

"When they'd come they used to take every interview room we had," Harris said. "They would try and shorten interview meeting times from 30 minutes to 20 minutes."

But conducting dozens of interviews does not mean that a company has dozens of jobs to offer, Harris said. And this means UCS must continue the search for jobs.

She said, "We just want to be right there with our 40 resumes on the employers' desks."

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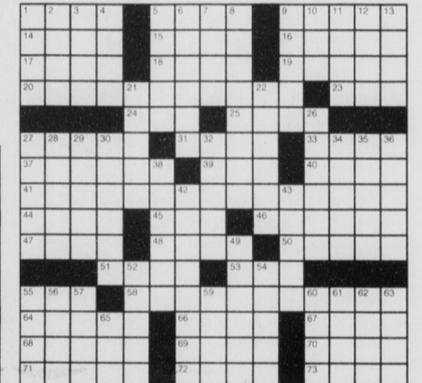
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- 1 van der Rohe
 - 5 Play divisions
 - 9 Chicago eleven
 - 14 A single time
 - 15 Eeyore's friend
 - 16 Think alike
 - 17 Square measure
 - 18 Japanese wrestling
 - 19 Bottom line
 - 20 Raid on Entebbe operation
 - 23 Sprite
 - 24 Shuttle destination: abbr.
 - 25 Piano parts
 - 27 Indian or Atlantic
 - 31 Black, to Byron
 - 33 Apiece
 - 37 Picked up furtively
 - 39 Alien craft: abbr.
 - 40 Doozy
 - 41 War on Terrorism operation
 - 44 Christmas song
 - 45 "Joey"
 - 46 Pacific weather phenomenon
 - 47 Very dry
 - 48 Seer's sign
 - 50 Procrastinator's word
 - 51 Mosaic piece
 - 53 "Born in the ..."
 - 55 Unrefined
 - 58 Gulf War operation
 - 64 Put up with
- DOWN**
- 1 Castle ditch
 - 2 Short distance
 - 3 Cream shade
 - 4 Viewed
 - 5 Church parts
 - 6 Intended route
 - 7 Burial chamber
 - 8 Gave the slip to
 - 9 Insane
 - 10 Self-image
 - 11 Comic Johnson
 - 12 Authentic
- ITEM POEM DELAY**
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ODIN NEON WANDA
NOT IN CONTENTION
ASH ART
FRA CARS SONATA
ROLL NOTAWAGER
OUT OF THE RUNNING
STEAL ELAM ALOU
HERMIT ELBA ERE
MAE REN
DOWN FORTH THE COUNT
AREAL ORAL LILIE
YENTA DOLL SAND
SODOM ETTA ENOS

- 13 Braggart's concern
- 21 Place for eats
- 22 "The Raven" lady
- 26 Tejano star
- 27 Bids first
- 28 Tippy craft
- 29 Mormon leader
- 30 Talisman
- 32 Taps horn
- 34 Accounts inspection
- 35 Dolly the sheep, e.g.
- 36 Wit
- 38 Pair of opposite charges
- 42 Junior, to senior
- 43 Raines and Logan
- 49 Hospital workers
- 52 Perfect
- 54 Boulder
- 55 Ewes' mates
- 56 Act as a lookout, e.g.
- 57 Expansive
- 59 Zeno's home
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- 63 Closet eater?
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Ramon Serrano, Senior Economics and History major, OL 2002 & 2003

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Allison Carr, Sophomore undeclared major, OL 2003

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