

ANIMALS

FROM PAGE 3

created to replace the task force. The board doesn't want the committee to exceed the size of the planning committee, yet commissioners said they want the panel to include the proper representatives. "I would like to see, in the spirit of more collaboration and par-

ticipation of other animal places in the county, more seats for animal welfare organizations," said Commissioner Barry Jacobs. Despite critics' concerns, the board agreed to look at how the new department will conduct committee meetings at its Nov. 16 meeting.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

STUN GUN

FROM PAGE 3

just don't think that was the right way to go about it," Hooper said. "I don't understand the overreaction to break his jaw."

All officers undergo annual, in-service force and crowd control training, McCracken said. "The threshold for any type of use of force is reasonable behavior," he said.

John Silva, professor of sports psychology, said police officers have the potential to misuse force during events and must use discretion.

"It should be done in steps or stages," Silva said. "Each stage mirrors the kind of threat level that exists in the situation."

But in the arena of college sports, the lines between these levels often blur.

"In professional sports, you don't have the intensity of the rivalry like you have in college," Silva said.

Police officers must recognize these emotional tendencies and act accordingly, Silva said.

If officers have repeated exposure to rowdy fan simulations, and students monitor their own behavior, then positive celebration can be observed by all parties.

"I think everybody can win,"

Silva said. "We all have to understand the climate that exists in that situation."

At football games, celebrations traditionally end with the removal of a stadium's goal posts.

Unlike the heavy steel posts that came down three years ago after UNC's win over Florida State, the posts used in Saturday's game were of a standard model, said William Scroggs, assistant athletic director of operations.

While the goal posts fell from the weight of fans in less than two minutes, Scroggs said the real concern is keeping them inside the stadium.

"We do not want to get into a conflict situation where either our students or police officers are trying to save the goal posts," Scroggs said.

Erring on the side of safety, new aluminum goal posts will be put in place for Saturday's game versus Virginia Tech.

When officials move in to pull special pins that will release the base's hinge, the posts will safely collapse.

These new implements will cost \$11,000 — about \$2,300 more than the ones used for the Miami game.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

DELL

FROM PAGE 3

second amendment — to enforce a \$31,000 wage rate — before it could be denied. He reprimanded his colleagues for not making changes and expressed his dissatisfaction with the lack of support for the amendments.

"It is a sad day in the General Assembly," he said. "We should be doing our own negotiations with Dell and making changes as we see fit."

Rep. Earl Jones, D-Guilford, said he voted for the bill because it would bring jobs to his district. But in a common complaint among rank-and-file lawmakers, he said he hopes it would be the last time a bill passes without any legislative input.

Other legislators also had qualms about bringing Dell to the state, regardless of the bill's stipulations. Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, said she would not support the bill because small-business owners in her district expressed concerns about the negative impact the corporation would have on local businesses.

And Paul Stam, R-Wake, said that too much money would be lost and that eventually, people would complain about the lack of funding for education and Medicaid.

"I'll remind you that on November 4th you gave it to Dell," he said.

Rep. John Rhodes, R-Mecklenburg, said that though he did not think highly of the bill, he recognized that it would pass anyway. "You're going to walk up the hill, put the governor on his back and say, 'Dude, you're getting a Dell.'" Dell is scheduled to make a formal decision Tuesday about the move.

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

Council mulls parking issues

Considers options for Cameron Ave.

BY EREN TATARAGASI

STAFF WRITER

The problems of parking and bicycle safety on Cameron Avenue are not new issues.

But a resolution that will be proposed at the Chapel Hill Town Council meeting Monday is an old one — with a new twist.

At the Sept. 27 council meeting, there were six different proposals made by residents, members of the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Board and council members to address concerns about adequate bicycle lanes on the street.

A resolution couldn't be agreed on then, which is why the issue appears on Monday's agenda.

But George Small, town engineering director, said the town manager's recommendation remains the same. Town Manager Cal Horton is recommending that the town keep Cameron Avenue the way it is and add meters to its parking spaces.

"Our assessment is that the current configuration works well and meets multiple objectives," he said, adding that the meters would benefit

the town and serve more people.

An alternate recommendation is to keep parking on the north side of the road but not the south side, and to widen the available parking spots, leaving room for bike lanes.

"I have been dealing with this (issue) for 10 years," said Small. "There are a lot of different things on the table."

Council member Cam Hill, once a resident of Cameron Avenue, said his first choice is to do away with all on-street parking during the day and allow metered parking at night.

"It would work for bike lanes and residents," said Hill. "I think as far as the concern for enough parking, it's too far away from the business district to matter."

Alice Neebe, a member of the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Board, said she hopes the resolution will make it safe for cyclists to ride 24 hours a day without worrying about their safety.

"We wouldn't need this if cars would look out for the cyclists," she said. "If we could all learn to share the road, it wouldn't be an issue."

The agenda for Monday's meeting contains seven resolutions. The final resolution has been left empty in case the six proposed resolutions have not been agreed upon.

The proposed recommendations are as follows:

Option A is the town manager's recommendation to allow no changes in terms of bike lanes and parking on Cameron Avenue. It suggests the installation of meters.

Option B would establish 5-foot-wide striped bike lanes on both sides of the road and eliminate parking on the south side.

Option C would prohibit on-street parking from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., when those parking spaces would be used as bike lanes. Nonmetered parking would be available from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Option D would eliminate all parking on Cameron Avenue in favor of 8-foot-wide bike lanes.

Two other options, both similar to the others presented, also are proposed. If no options can be agreed upon, the final resolution is to keep things the way they are.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

THE Daily Crossword

By Roger Jurgovan

(©2004 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.)

ACROSS

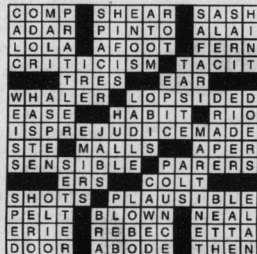
- 1 Aida sitcom
5 Long lock
10 Old salts
14 Nabisco cookie
15 Revise charts
16 Hog-wild
17 Lady's address
18 Sameness
20 Unexpected deviation
22 Super serve
23 Soccer score
24 Frisco hill
26 Body of water
28 Harshness
33 Tendency
34 USA part
35 Nastase of tennis
36 Departed
37 Solidarity
38 Actress Lolobrigida
39 Former Peruvian currency
40 Rodent pests
41 Web locations
42 Lucky occurrence
44 Tanzania neighbor
45 1930s student movement
46 Miles of movies
47 Fa-la connector
49 Dependence on time of year
56 Willingness to be persuaded
58 Inscription on

DOWN

- 1 NYC cultural attraction
2 Part of U.A.E.
3 O'Casey or Connery
4 Evenness
5 Roosevelt's successor
6 Kidney related
7 " and the Detectives"
8 Moroccan port
9 Dalmatian detail
10 Scot's topper
11 Warmth
12 Mil. course
13 Scottish terrier
19 Sandberg of baseball

- 21 Word before block or rage
25 Inventiveness
26 University of Maine location
27 Fundamental position
28 Peaceful relations
29 Solidifies
30 Snoop
31 Ringworm
32 Some votes
33 The work week is over!
34 Premed subj.
37 Tell's canton

- 41 Evening in Venice
43 School north of L.A.
44 School in Gambier, OH
46 A...sante!
47 E-mail splatter
48 Clay pot
50 Cork's country
51 Beer picks
52 Takes a chair
53 As to
54 Disney sci-fi film
55 Puppy barks
57 Drivers' org.



MORALS

FROM PAGE 3

couples.

Sahr said there are two different kinds of morality in politics: personal morality and policy-making morality. And while many voters viewed Bush as a religious leader as well as a moral one, another large group finds him to be neither — a division that could prove problematic in Bush's second term.

"There's a large group that thinks that George W. Bush is immoral," he said. "They don't use the word 'morality,' but they're concerned with honesty and integrity regarding Iraq. Some would even say that Bush lied his way into Iraq."

It came as a surprise to many pundits Tuesday that the economy might not have been the leading issue that swayed voters.

Ohio, a state whose economy took a hard hit during Bush's first term with big job losses, still did not come through with the votes Kerry needed.

Instead, rural votes that would have been considered reliably Democratic went to Bush rather than Kerry — and this phenomenon was not limited to Ohio.

Rural voters backed Bush over Kerry, 60 percent to 40 percent.

"This is not a novel factor. People who are very religiously conservative identify with Republicans and vote Republican."

LAURA STOKER, POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFESSOR, UC-BERKELEY

But Laura Stoker, political science professor at the University of California-Berkeley, said the media is making an issue out of something that has always been true in presidential elections.

"We're making a big deal about a phenomenon that we don't know much about in 2004," she said.

She said it is inaccurate to say issues of morality were more prevalent in this election than in elections past.

"This is not a novel factor," she said. "People who are very religiously conservative identify with Republicans and vote Republican. This is nothing new."

John Zaller, a political science professor at the University of California-Los Angeles, said moral issues have been increasingly important in the political sphere since the 1970s.

"It's hard to say how many people did vote mostly on moral issues," he said.

He said moral issues might

have played a larger role in this year's election than in previous ones, but said he would not go as far as naming them as the deciding factor.

"The Bush campaign was focusing on and mobilizing socially and morally conservative voters, and they had some success," Zaller said. "But if that's the key to the election, I don't know."

The AP exit polls also reported that one-third of Hispanic voters said they consider themselves born-again Christians — as does Bush — and that 20 percent of them listed moral and religious values as their top voting issue.

These numbers further suggest that voters who would have generally sided with the Democrats, such as Hispanics, have found more in common with Republicans.

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

THE POTTED PLANT

50% OFF Halloween witches, etc
30% OFF THE POTTED PLANT CHAPEL HILL'S BEST NURSERY In 1st Annual Chapel Hill News Rose Awards

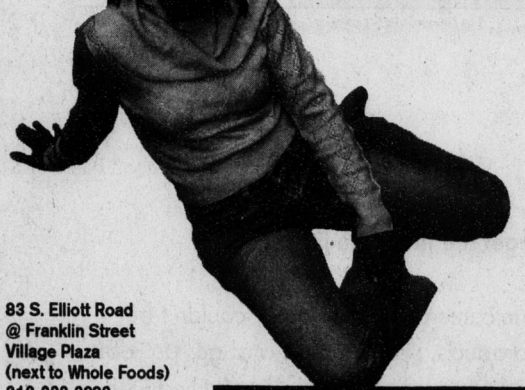
GREENHOUSE STORE WIDE SALE 25-50% OFF

*Excludes Pansies, Cabbage, Kale & plants in 2 smaller greenhouses

E-mail: ThePottedPlant36@aol.com www.ThePotted-Plant.com
Eastgate 1800 E. Franklin St. #28 the potted plant 988-0502
Greenhouses Sunrise Dr. off Weaver Dairy Rd. 408-0239 (CH) 800-934-8568 Thru Nov. 23, 2004. One discount/itm

SOFT SUMPTUOUS 100% CASHMERE SWEATERS SAMPLE SALE \$29.95 (COMPARE UP TO \$98)

LARGE SELECTION, VARIETY OF STYLES



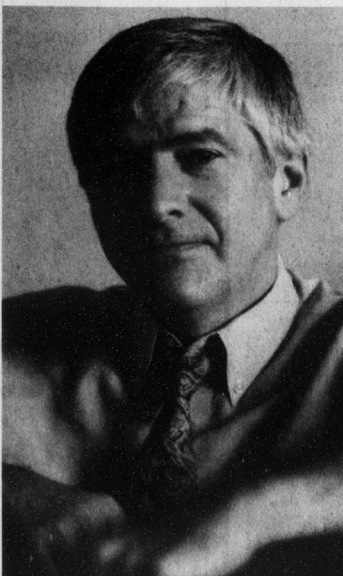
83 S. Elliott Road @ Franklin Street Village Plaza (next to Whole Foods) 919-933-3003 www.lookoutcasuals.com Mon-Sat 9am-7pm Sunday 12noon-6pm LOOK OUT A DIFFERENT KIND OF OUTLET

The Carolina Center for Jewish Studies presents

Free Public Lecture 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 9 Hanes Art Center Auditorium ccjs.unc.edu, 962-1509

SOUTHERN JEWS BEFORE AND AFTER THE LYNCHING OF LEO FRANK

A discussion of the 1913 lynching and the repression and dread that gripped the Atlanta Jewish community for the next 60 years



Steve Oney author of And the Dead Shall Rise: The Murder of Mary Phagan and the Lynching of Leo Frank



This lecture is made possible by a grant from the Charles H. Revson Foundation honoring Eli N. Evans, '58. Co-sponsored by the Center for the Study of the American South.

Y Y Yackety Yack The Yearbook of UNC YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
November 1-5 and November 8-12 11am-2pm & 3-6pm SUITE 2415, OLD STUDENT UNION
*SENIORS: make appointment at www.mcgrathstudios.com, password: nc5 "BUSINESS ATTIRE PLEASE"
*UNDERCLASSMEN: just walk in *BUSINESS CASUAL ATTIRE PLEASE* No purchase necessary!