

CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error, a page 12 photo caption mistakenly identifies Don Whitaker as a co-owner of Shorty's Bar and Grill. The business actually is co-owned by Shorty, Tony and Cathy Cash. Whitaker is a friend of the proprietors who was helping them paint their storefront. The caption also is in error by stating that the location will feature 24-inch televisions. The bar will house 24 televisions. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Concert tickets to be raffled for hurricane relief effort

Two tickets to the 3 Doors Down Concert will be raffled off Thursday after the Hurricane Katrina Relief Vigil at 7 p.m. Students can enter the raffle by donating money to the Carolina Katrina Relief Fund using their UNC OneCard. The concert is at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Alltel Pavillion at Walnut Creek in Raleigh.

Student Congress honors campus' hurricane response

Student Congress members passed a resolution Tuesday commending members of the University community for their support of the victims of hurricane Katrina and asked that they continue their efforts.

CITY BRIEFS

Orange County forum aims to eliminate homelessness

The Orange County Board of Commissioners and the Orange County Human Services Advisory Commission will host the 17th Annual Human Services Advisory Commission Forum from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the United Church of Chapel Hill, located at 1321 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

The 2005 forum's theme is "Welcome Home: A Bold Proposal to End Homelessness" and will launch an initiative by local municipalities to end homelessness in 10 years.

Speakers will include Richard Moore, N.C. State Treasurer; Philip Mangano, Executive Director of the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness; and Chris Fitzsimon, Director of N.C. Policy Watch.

The \$12.50 registration fee will be donated equally to the Orange Congregations in Mission and the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service. To register, contact Corinthia Barber in the County Manager's Office at 919-245-2300.

Town, University officials to discuss transit plans today

At 7 p.m. today at the Friday Center, a long-range transit plan will be presented to the public transit partners, the Chapel Hill Town Council, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, and representatives from the University.

Transit Planner John Bonsall of Ontario, Canada, is the featured presenter. Bonsall encourages a more intense focus on transit strategies within Chapel Hill, which later could apply to the larger region.

WORLD BRIEFS

Hussein confesses to 'crimes,' will appear in court Oct. 19

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's president said Tuesday that Saddam Hussein had confessed to "crimes" committed during his regime, including killings.

President Jalal Talabani told Iraqi television that he had been informed by an investigating judge that "he was able to extract confessions from Saddam's mouth" about crimes "such as executions" the ousted leader had ordered personally.

Talabani said some of the confessions involved cases actively under investigation, but he did not specify which ones. Saddam faces his first trial Oct. 19 for his alleged role in the massacre of Shiites in Dujail, a town north of Baghdad in 1982. Saddam could face the death penalty if convicted in the Dujail case.

Oil-for-food group blasts U.N. leaders, seeks reform

UNITED NATIONS — A probe of the Iraq oil-for-food program faults U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, the Security Council and some United Nations member states for "egregious lapses" that allowed corruption and incompetence to cripple the operation, according to a preface of the final conclusions.

The Independent Inquiry Committee's report, to be published Wednesday, criticizes Annan and the U.N. Security Council for a failure of leadership in the overall management of the program, according to the preface, released Tuesday on the committee's Web site.

— From staff and wire reports.

System issues warm welcome

BY KRISTIN PRATT
STAFF WRITER

UNC-system schools are bringing a new meaning to Southern hospitality, by welcoming students of Gulf Coast universities destroyed by Hurricane Katrina.

While students from the ravaged states trickle into North Carolina, system school officials are trying to deal with the influx and what it means for financial aid.

"We're just working within the system to do our part to help students," said Kemal Atkins, director of academic and student affairs for the UNC system.

All 16 campuses have been asked to accommodate these students based on available space, especially for courses and housing, he said.

Schools such as East Carolina University and N.C. State University have welcomed and are hosting several students, while schools such as UNC-Greensboro and UNC-Wilmington have just begun to see student victims enroll in classes.

N.C. State has accepted approximately 20 students and has fielded more than 100 inquiries about transferring, said Leslie Dare, director of distance education and technical services.

"The provost was clear that we will welcome them into classes," she said. "We'll make sure that happens."

Dare said the enrolled students have ties to Raleigh or the state — some are residents, and others have relatives who live in the area.

The university also has been in contact with international students, Dare said. She said their needs are greater since they have fewer support services than students who have state ties.

N.C. State's priorities include getting the students acclimated to their new situation and easing them into Wolfpack life through mentor and service programs, she said.

UNC-G had one undergraduate student register Tuesday morning, said Steve Gilliam, director of university relations. "We want to do

everything we can to help these students."

UNC-G already has completed three weeks of class and has eight-week-long intensive courses, he said. He questioned whether students would be able to make up those three weeks.

UNC-W accepted seven students and will accept three or four more Wednesday, said Terry Curran, associate provost for enrollment management at UNC-W.

The university set a deadline of noon Wednesday for students wishing to transfer.

There will be plenty of available housing, and Curran said faculty and community members have opened up their homes to students and their family members.

"The kids are going to be well taken care of," he said.

ECU also has received students from the affected area with more expected to arrive soon, said John Durham, a university spokesman.

While these schools have enough

space in residence halls to provide housing, students still are left in the dark about their financial situation.

"Tuition still is being worked out," Durham said. "The UNC-system president's office told all the campuses that students that come here have the same tuition as other students that attend system schools."

This means N.C. residents will pay in-state tuition rates, and nonresidents will pay out-of-state tuition.

Overall, Atkins said, even non-resident displaced students likely will experience a decrease in tuition costs because N.C. schools are more affordable.

Bobby Kanoy, senior associate vice president for academic and student affairs for the UNC system, said the federal government laid down guidelines directing universities to allow students to transfer and utilize their financial aid funds.

The guidelines affect the participants in the federal financial aid

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Vaccine drive to reduce scares

Second drive to be held Sept. 14

BY KATHRYN BALES
STAFF WRITER

After the scare of last year's record four cases of meningitis, several UNC students have sought out preventative medicine.

Student Health Service's Meningitis Vaccine Drive was held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Recreation Center and will be offered again Sept. 14 at the same time and location.

Carol Kozel, director of nursing, said that this is the fifth annual meningitis vaccine drive SHS has hosted and that there are a few changes this year, including new recommendations for first-year students to get the vaccine.

"This is a new vaccine," she said. "The route administered differently. The efficacy or the immunity status is five to 10 years as opposed to three to five with the other vaccine."

Students might undergo some of the same difficulties procuring the vaccine they experienced last year because of the restrictions on the vaccine, Kozel said.

"It's on a limited-order basis," she said. "After (Tuesday night), I advise students to call and see if there are supplies available."

Students have said the vaccine is worth the time and money.

"For any health reasons, I think any price is worth paying," said Neha Godiwala, a sophomore from Charlotte.

Kozel said that the vaccine is open to all students and that they can bill the \$98 cost of the preventative straight to their student account.

"Some students have been able to get this vaccine through their pediatrician or the local health department," she said. "But we may have more come in, because some doctors were unable to procure it."

Elizabeth Graves, a freshman business major, said the price of the vaccine is acceptable, even though she's not worried about meningitis.

"It looks like a pretty serious disease, so it's worth it," she said.

Althea Mascarenhas, a sophomore biology major, said the vaccine is just a precaution, because she is careful about sharing drinks and food with friends.

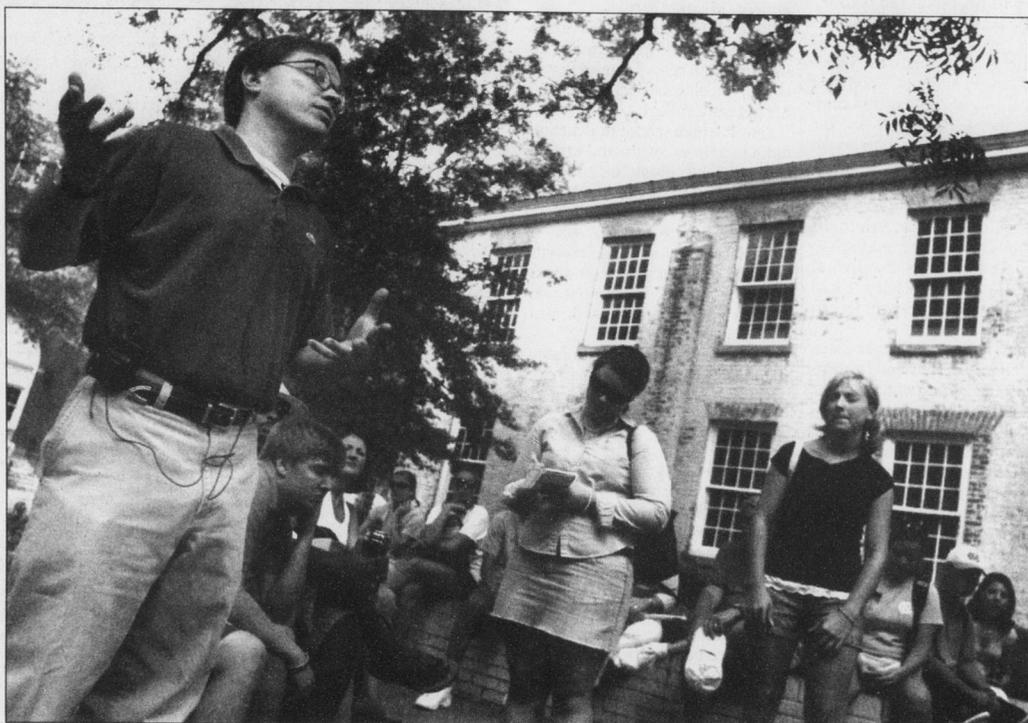
"I've heard there's a risk, especially in college," she said. "It's better to be safe than sorry."

Freshman Derek Mobley, from Lexington, N.C., said fear of losing a limb motivated him to pay to get stuck with a needle.

"It was quick and not very painful," he said. "I'm glad to have it all over with. The anticipation is gone."

Kozel said being vaccinated is

SEE MENINGITIS, PAGE 6



Paul Kapp, the campus' historic preservation manager, discusses the architecture of Gerrard Hall during a campus tour on Labor Day. Gerrard soon will undergo massive renovations and upgrades. Its neighboring building, Memorial Hall, reopens this weekend.

TREES DICTATE ON-CAMPUS FEEL

BY JACQUELINE BRILL
SENIOR WRITER

Of the nearly 400 students that roamed the fledgling UNC campus in 1860, a few probably felt they were living at a summer wilderness camp rather than a university.

"There was the idea of beautiful buildings set in a forest," says Paul Kapp, campus historical preservation manager, about what original designers such as William Richardson Davie and Thomas Kenan envisioned for the campus.

As such, the large oak trees that shade McCorkle Place — the first of the two main quadrangles to be constructed — were planted in a sporadic fashion to give the campus a more untamed look.

Also with this concept in mind, but almost 70 years later, construction began on Kenan Stadium, which was built within a natural ravine. It was surrounded by so many trees that students could stay cool under a natural canopy while watching football games on hot September days.

Two of the first buildings constructed on McCorkle Place — Old East, in 1793 and Old West, in 1823 — set the stage for another wave of construction that would eventually be Polk Place.

After a less cohesive period of construction, circa 1900, that brought such buildings

as Howell and Pettigrew halls to campus, a disjointed University set the stage for more unification, both among the students and in regard to architecture.

"The Campus Y was the first student center to unify campus," says Kapp, who compared it to the modern Frank Porter Graham Student Union.

From there, Polk Place took form reflecting the colonial past of North Carolina with its red-brick buildings (all of which share a basic construction) and more formal landscaping.

These were not the only influences for the University's growing campus.

"If you visited Princeton (University), you'd get a very eerie sense of déjà vu," Kapp says.

Several of the early founders, including Samuel McCorkle, went to school at the then-University of New Jersey, and brought the idea of a university-town plan with them when they came to Chapel Hill.

The idea of having the main road (Franklin Street) drag along one edge of campus is something clearly mimicked from the placement of Princeton's Nassau Street.

Even with this long design and architectural history, it is what the towering cranes and ubiquitous red tape will bring to that particular timeline that seeks of more cur-

rent interest to students, Kapp says.

"The theme is to export the Polk/McCorkle Place ambience to South Campus, where it is more automobile-driven," he says.

He says completed examples of this goal include additions to the South Campus neighborhood such as residence halls Hinton James North and Craige North, finished in 2001 and 2002.

"They made faces to the street and created spaces behind that are more pedestrian," Kapp says, adding that this helps to combat the sense of randomly placed high rises that once-solitary residence halls such as Ehringhaus and Hinton James perpetuated.

Newer buildings on South Campus also are being built in the red-brick colonial style so favored in the early 20th century.

"You'll see a design that doesn't look like any other design, but it does connect back," says Anna Wu, director of facilities planning at UNC.

Bruce Runberg, associate vice chancellor for planning and construction, shared that sentiment.

"We are taking the traits, the qualities of North Campus and bringing them south," he says. "It knots the north to the south better."

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Development to make over downtown street

BY JAKE POTTER
STAFF WRITER

Some new shapes in the skyline along West Rosemary Street might be redefining life in downtown Chapel Hill.

Rosemary Village, at 400 W. Rosemary St., is one of the works in progress downtown that locals hope will energize what could be called a turnover-laden downtown market.

The towering mixed-use development, now under construction, will house seven retail units and 38 residential units in four separate four-story buildings.

The Village broke ground last November, and the project, co-developed by Rosemary Village LLC and Build Ex Inc., is expected to be completed by late December. Residents

are slated to begin moving in sometime in January.

Aaron Nelson, executive director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said having more feet on the street will be a welcome addition for the downtown market. "The more people there are liv-



ing downtown, the more there are invested in downtown," he said.

Town Manager Cal Horton said the Rosemary Street sector and

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Construction on Rosemary Village continues on West Rosemary Street near Mama Dip's restaurant. The complex will be ready by December.

Students mobilize around Sudan

Monday meeting draws large crowd

BY SHARI FELD
STAFF WRITER

More than 70 students congregated Monday night to learn what they could do to confront the genocide plaguing the Darfur region of Sudan.

The students — who sat in the aisle and in the doorway on the floor — squeezed into Murphy Hall room 104 to hear about this year's plans and goals for Students United for Darfur Awareness Now.

Priyanka Rao, a member of the SUDAN planning committee, said she was stoked about the high turnout at Monday's meeting.

"I think the campus has become really responsive to the human rights violations going on," she said. "I think the reaction is amazing because it is a place so far away, and people are interested in doing whatever they can."

At the end of last year, about 10

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