

CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error, the photo outline accompanying Monday's page 7 story, "A gathering by the creekside," incorrectly identifies Alexis Hladik and Jay Hladik.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

CITY BRIEFS

Council discusses range of issues, including in-lieu fees

Due to the lack of discussion about the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan at the public hearing Sept. 26, the Chapel Hill Town Council formally changed the language at the meeting Oct. 10.

After a presentation by acting planning department director J.B. Culpepper, all members of the council agreed to the proposed amendment, which officially will change the wording to an affordable housing standard.

The plan used to state that residential developers of five or more units were encouraged, but not required, to follow one of three paths in providing affordable housing to low or middle income families.

Builders could make 15 percent of the housing affordable, contribute in-lieu fees or come up with their own alternative method that creates housing available cheaply that is equivalent to 15 percent of their housing plan.

The changes aim to create a clear definition for calculating the in-lieu fees and to make it a requirement for developers to choose one of these three options.

The in-lieu fees now will compensate for 15 percent of the number of houses in the development multiplied by the amount it would cost to sell one of those houses at a price affordable to families that make at or below 80 percent of the median income.

"It will just better provide guidance for how the payment-in-lieu option should be calculated," Culpepper said.

The council also moved to refer to the town's historic district commission a set of options describing various actions to take concerning the preservation of the old Chapel Hill Public Library building.

The building served as the town's library from its construction in 1966 until 1994, when the library relocated to Estes Drive.

The building currently is under lease to the Chapel Hill Museum.

Council members decided to amend the resolution to request that the commission provide language to be discussed as possible ordinance protecting the historic building.

Council members also decided to see what common law action can be taken in response to nuisance complaints.

The town has received complaints about a home on Lea Court from neighbors who say the home is violating sanitary standards.

The woman, Cheng-Yin Fan, a part-time town employee, has been collecting and dumping trash in her yard, according to a September letter from neighbor Cynthia Allen.

Allen stated in her letter that she and her husband, after smelling a stench, found buckets that were being used as an open sewer.

She said the police who responded to the call told them it was not against any laws.

The town inspections department responded to the complaint and notified Fan that she has until Oct. 17 to bring her property into compliance with town standards.

The historic district commission meets the second Thursday of every month at Town Hall.

WORLD BRIEFS

Officials say earthquake death toll will keep rising

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan — Desperate Pakistanis huddled against the cold and some looted food stores Monday as international aid still had not reached remote areas of mountainous Kashmir after a monster earthquake flattened villages, cut off power and water, and killed tens of thousands.

Officials predict the death toll, now estimated at between 20,000 and 30,000, will climb and fear that more could die from exposure or disease with winter just six weeks away. The United Nations has said 2.5 million people near the Pakistan-India border need shelter.

More than 48 hours after the magnitude-7.6 quake, survivors were still being rescued from under piles of concrete, steel and wood.

Injured people were airlifted from remote areas, and Pakistan's army distributed rice to starving survivors.

— From staff and wire reports.

Students yet to flock to hall Service group pleads for fees

BY JIM WALSH
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

With ten performances under their belt, officials at Memorial Hall are taking a look at the progress of the Carolina Performing Arts Series on campus.

Receipts are coming in for the hall's opening weekend in September — which cost about \$500,000 and ran a budgeted deficit of about \$200,000 — and officials say the costs are worth the benefits.

Steve Allred, executive associate provost, said the opening weekend was a success when taken in context of the long-term benefits gained by the gala.

He said last week that 16 people asked to purchase chair plaques after the event — at a cost of \$5,000 a piece — raising \$80,000.

Allred also said the show was well suited to the overarching goal of enhancing arts programs at UNC. He pointed to the recent matching

grant from the William R. Kenan Jr. charitable trust, which eventually could raise \$10 million for the arts, as an indicator of the University's commitment to the arts.

Still, all is not perfect. As overall ticket sales continue to exceed expectations, officials say, student tickets are moving at a less than brisk pace. The only show to sell all 400 of the allotted student seats was DJ Spooky on Sept. 23, which sold 680 tickets at a cost of \$10.

Emil Kang, executive director for the arts, said last week that the cap on student tickets was waived for the Spooky performance to ensure that all the students who wanted to attend the show could.

He also said the student voucher system has been done away with, so now when students go to the box office, they get an actual ticket.

Officials are considering ways to improve student attendance at the hall, Kang said.

"The numbers don't lie," he said.

"We want more students to attend."

Molly Stapleton, chairwoman of the arts advocacy committee of student government, said she plans to work with the office of the executive director for the arts to enhance communication about Memorial Hall performances for students.

"I'm sure that we can figure something out where more advertising is done, perhaps more directed toward students," she said.

Kang said officials at Memorial Hall tried to balance the performances to appeal to a broad range of students.

"Obviously the broadest possible season is I think what we've needed and that's what we've done," he said.

Kang said he already is looking into acts for next season that should be popular with students.

"I think there are some students who want us to bring Usher and Britney Spears," he said. "I don't think that's what we're going to do, but we're not going to bring just clas-

Student tickets

For shows at Memorial Hall, 400 tickets are reserved for students; student ticket rates were higher for the first two shows.

	Ticket sales
Tony Bennett	100 at \$35
Itzhak Perlman	216 at \$35
Ron K. Brown	126 at \$10
Ian Bostridge	138 at \$10
DJ Spooky*	680 at \$10
Los Lobos	145 at \$10
Nanci Griffith	177 at \$10

*For the DJ Spooky show, an exception was made to the 400 student ticket cap.
SOURCE: EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE ARTS DTH/BOBBY SWEATT

sical either. It's a matter of finding a place somewhere in between."

Contact the A&E Editor at artsdesk@unc.edu.

Service group pleads for fees

Questions arise about \$4 hike

BY WHITNEY KISLING
STAFF WRITER

The APPLES Service Learning Program had the full attention of the student fee audit committee Monday night when the other two presenters failed to show up.

APPLES requested a \$4 increase in student fees to support new programs and replace lost funding.

The representatives for the transit fee and child care fee were on the agenda but did not attend.

The proposed \$9 transit fee increase and the 30-cent child care fee will be addressed at the Oct. 28 meeting, committee leaders said.

APPLES, which is designed to enhance students' learning experience and promote diversity through service, is seeing an increase in student demand for its programs, said APPLES treasurer Erik Helgesen.

In response, it plans to create three more international programs, offer more break trips and create a research service learning program that would allow students to be paid to work for nonprofit organizations.

This is the first time APPLES has turned to the committee since the 2000-01 school year.

Already, APPLES cut internship

SEE APPLES, PAGE 8



William "Bus" Hubbard sits on a tractor last Wednesday. Hubbard, who has been working on the University's grounds for 52 years, has served UNC for longer than any other employee in history. The University still is searching for a location to name a grounds facility after him.

SEEKING CLOSURE

BY WHITNEY KISLING
STAFF WRITER

A tree surgeon for the UNC Facilities Department still is waiting to see his name on a campus map.

William "Bus" Hubbard has been climbing trees to maintain the grounds of the UNC campus for 52 years, making him the longest-working employee in the University's history.

University officials announced a new grounds facility would be named in his honor during a March 2003 Employee Forum meeting.

But town politics prevented the project from getting off the ground.

The new grounds facility originally was planned to be built in the first stage of development of Carolina North, UNC's planned research satellite campus.

It was canceled after neighboring Chapel Hill residents protested, said Bruce Runberg, associate vice chancellor for planning and construction.

The construction of the building has been postponed indefinitely because it has been hard to find another site, said Kirk Pelland,

the University grounds director. "It is still our hope that we'll get it built," he said. "Money's not a problem; finding the site isn't easy."

Officials say they might have identified a new site near the current grounds facility building. Final plans will be presented to the University's Board of Trustees either in their November or January meeting, Runberg said.

Runberg said that if the location is approved, the building will be completed in several years.

A specific date has not been set because the final plans have not been approved yet, but Runberg said he is optimistic construction will proceed without delay.

"I don't foresee any issues associated with that," he said.

Most UNC officials who know Hubbard agree he is deserving of this honor.

"Bus is such an amazing individual," Pelland said. "He is someone who loves his job. He's an exemplary grounds employee, an exemplary human being."

"It's kind of like naming the Dean Smith Dome after Dean Smith when he was still

coach," he added. Hubbard is appreciative of the honor, and he said Thursday that he is not worrying about the delays of the project.

"He never has the least negative comment about it," Pelland said. "I think he has every expectation that it will happen. There is no doubt in his mind."

At the ceremony, Hubbard took his honor graciously.

"Bus is kind of a quiet person," said Tommy Griffin, chairman of the employee forum.

"It put a smile on his face. He was very appreciative, and when you get a smile on his face, it says a whole lot."

Hubbard said this year is his last, but his friends say he's been saying that every year for more than a decade.

Although he's been at the University since 1953, Hubbard said the work doesn't get old.

"I enjoy my job a lot," he said. "I like working with everyone."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

Speech wages on despite protests

Guerriero makes call for equality

BY LAUREN BERRY
STAFF WRITER

Fire alarms, flying pies and rainy weather were not enough to prevent the expression of political views Monday night.

Multiple attempts were made to stop a speech by Patrick Guerriero, president of the Log Cabin Republicans, as he discussed gay rights, conservative views and the Republican party.

An unidentified woman threw a pie at Guerriero halfway through his speech splattering on his tie and jacket. Shortly after a fire alarm was pulled causing the building to be evacuated.

The event then moved outside where Guerriero finished his presentation on the steps of Carroll Hall with the support of organizers.

The State of the Union Project, a student organization that aims to bring controversial speakers to campus, worked with the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender-Straight Alliance and the College Republicans

SEE SPEECH, PAGE 8

Kleinschmidt pumps town-gown relations

BY JAKE POTTER
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Mark Kleinschmidt is no stranger to the spotlight.

A Chapel Hill Town Council incumbent running for re-election, Kleinschmidt — one of five openly gay elected officials in state history — made headlines earlier this year thanks to his efforts to reach out to the area's gay and lesbian communities by asking the town to oppose the Defense of Marriage Act.

Kleinschmidt's stance on gay rights recently won him the endorsement of Equality N.C.

"Mark has been a stellar leader in the community," said Equality N.C. Executive Program Director Ian Palmquist. "We expect that he will continue to lead ... and continue to be vocal."

But Kleinschmidt is about more than sexual orientation.

Students for a Progressive Chapel Hill and the N.C. Police Benevolent Association also have



Incumbent Mark Kleinschmidt says UNC and town officials want a better community.

tipped their hats to Kleinschmidt, citing his progressive views on a variety of issues.

At 35, Kleinschmidt is staying busy — he splits time between council obligations and the Center for Death Penalty Litigation in Durham, where he works as a nonprofit attorney and sits on the board of directors for the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Kleinschmidt's main campaign points focus on two of the area's most-heated debates — affordable housing and town-gown relations.

SEE KLEINSCHMIDT, PAGE 8

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2005

GETTING TO KNOW THE CANDIDATES

Mark Kleinschmidt

■ Hopes to deal with affordable housing more effectively and continue discussion between proponents and developers.

■ Wants town and University officials to continue improving their relationship so Carolina North plans satisfy everyone.

Find out more
markforcouncil@gmail.com
kleinschmidt2005.blogspot.com
SOURCE: MARK KLEINSCHMIDT DTH/STAFF

David Marshall

■ Wants town to research inclusionary zoning to address affordable housing issues.

■ Looks to publicize the roles of town committees and boards to help people get involved in town government.

Find out more
ddm@unc.edu
www.carboro.com/html/davidmarshall.html
SOURCE: DAVID MARSHALL DTH/STAFF

Marshall makes push to localize business

BY MEGHAN DAVIS
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

David Marshall said a lot of things have changed since he decided this summer to run for the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

"When I first started running, I had a general idea of where things stood in Carrboro," he said.

"But attending forums, listening to what people are asking about and what their concerns were, have changed me a lot on what this race is about."

Marshall spends most of his day learning — he is simultaneously pursuing a master's degree in public policy from Duke University and a degree from the UNC School of Law.

He said that he thinks his public policy studies give him a more analytical outlook on issues.

"I think I take a more measured approach," Marshall said.

On the issue of affordable housing, he cites his law studies as a tool



Candidate David Marshall says localizing will reduce the number of cars on the road.

for the town to investigate the possibility of inclusionary zoning.

"I don't there's a monolithic approach to affordable housing," Marshall said.

"I'd like for the Board of Aldermen to use the full extent of their powers ... I see Carrboro as a leader, not just any other town."

Marshall said he thinks Carrboro needs to expand commercial offerings to relieve the residential tax burden and to improve the quality of life for residents.

"What I would love to see is a Carrboro where people wouldn't

SEE MARSHALL, PAGE 8