

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Hurler

Senior softball co-captain Tracy Brower rares back and fires a pitch in the first game of Tuesday's double-header against the

University of Virginia. Brower held the Cavaliers scoreless, leading the Tar Heels to a 2-0 victory. See story, page 6.

## Students oppose plans to build parking decks

By Burke Koonce  
Staff Writer

University administrators presenting the revised UNC land-use plan drew fire from students who attended a forum Tuesday afternoon in the Student Union.

Students said they were concerned about adverse effects the University's proposed plan could have on the environment of the UNC community.

Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor for business and finance, said the plan was intended for long-range use and would undergo continuous revision. The plan had to be balanced to serve its many constituents, he said.

The proposal's Main Campus Framework Plan consists of seven basic facets: open space, pedestrian circulation, buildings and land use, vehicular circulation, parking, utilities and a development program.

"This is more than a land-use plan," Tuchi said. "We have a unique campus. We need to attend to the preservation of its uniqueness."

Several students said the revised plan placed too much emphasis on parking and did not clearly define campus areas that would remain undeveloped.

The plan stated that policy makers would "deal aggressively with parking distribution problems by emphasizing off-campus satellite parking, adding new parking structures on the Main Campus and improving transit service."

The plan stated that this will be achieved by the construction of five new parking decks, in addition to the new Craige parking deck, on the periphery of the campus.

Lisa Abbott, co-chairwoman of SEAC, said the University was not proposing a comprehensive land-use plan but a comprehensive parking plan.

Several students said the plan should make more effective use of mass transit instead of giving priority to parking.

"I don't want your parking decks to ruin my town," one student said.

But administrators said the new parking facilities were necessary to give the campus more of a pedestrian char-

acter by concentrating parking areas and moving traffic away from the campus' center. The plan also includes the construction of on-campus perimeter roads for the same purpose.

Tuchi said the new roads and parking decks would provide better service for patients receiving treatment in the health affairs area, which also will be expanded.

Harry Gooder, faculty chairman, said students were being unrealistic if they expected patients to use mass transit to get to the health affairs facilities.

Rubi Sinreich, a sophomore environmental protection major, said the plan's definition of open space was inappropriate. "What's the purpose of having open space if that doesn't include green space?"

Tuchi said he hoped students would find a way to accurately represent the position of the student body so administrators could begin working with students toward a solution.

He also said the proposal presented by students is incompatible with the revised University plan.

## Master key to residence halls stolen; housing changing locks

By Soylia Ellison  
Staff Writer

A master key that opens all doors in 13 residence halls was stolen Thursday night.

The key was stolen from UNC housekeeper Betty Watkins while she was working at her part-time housekeeping job at NCNB Plaza. The key was in her purse, which was stolen from her janitor's closet, she said Tuesday. The purse also contained her wallet, address book, medication and a Bible.

The University Department of Housing instituted an emergency lockup at the 13 residence halls last weekend and sent memos to residents Tuesday about the missing key, said Jim Weaver, Olde Campus area director.

The residence halls will remain on emergency lockup until all locks have been changed, he said.

Two campus locksmiths changed all outside door locks Monday and now are working to change all inside doors' locks. The locksmiths are changing the

pins in the locks so that the master key will not work in the doors, but residents' keys will, Weaver said.

"We're moving as quickly as possible to change the locks," he said. "We're taking every possible precaution and handling this with care."

Housing Director Wayne Kuncl said that as a security measure, new keys for campus doors' locks cannot be purchased from local locksmiths because key blanks can be bought only through the contracted company. This means that the master key cannot be copied.

The residence halls affected by the theft were Aycock, Everett, Graham, Grimes, Mangum, Manly, Lewis, Ruffin, Stacy, Connor, Winston, Joyner and Alexander.

These residence halls house approximately 1,200 students, he said.

Weaver said the residence halls that were in Olde Campus alone had about 430 rooms, and locks on bathrooms, closets and lounges must be changed.

Only UNC housekeepers who need master keys receive them, he said.

Melinda Menezes, an Everett resident, said she believed the housing department had not handled the situation well.

"To me, that's just complete negligence. Their whole approach shows no logic," she said. "They could have alarmed all but one door to force the flow of traffic through one central door, but they didn't."

But Will Wray, a resident in Graham, disagreed.

"It's not a huge deal to me because I keep my door locked. I think they'll eventually catch the person trying to do something, or maybe they'll be too scared when they see it in the paper."

Charles Hodson, a local attorney, said the University could be held liable if a theft or attack occurred because of the stolen key.

"If you could show that the University was negligent in distributing the keys or in the way they dealt with the situation, they might be liable," he said. "But the plaintiff is responsible for proving negligence."

## No poster regulation fines levied

By Heather Phibbs  
Staff Writer

No candidates have been fined for failing to remove election posters from the walls of campus buildings, something that should have been done over a month ago under Elections Board rules.

Mary Jo Harris, elections board chairwoman, said several weeks ago that all posters should have been taken down by the end of Easter weekend.

"We're still trying to get groups together to work on it," Harris said Tuesday. "It's not something a lot of people want to do, but we've been trying to work with some of the candidates."

Posters are still on the walls of sev-

eral classroom buildings, including Murphey and Dey halls.

According to Elections Board rules, posters had to be removed within 96 hours after the election. The election was held Feb. 12, and the runoff took place Feb. 19. Candidates can be fined \$1 for each poster remaining in campus buildings after this time.

"There is a need to have fines because it gets a majority of the posters down, but there's not enough manpower to check every room of every building," Harris said.

This year's Elections Board resigned a few weeks ago, she said. Members of the new board are being selected now, but they are only supposed to work on

next year's election.

Because of the absence of a currently functioning Elections Board, there is not a group in charge of checking campus buildings for posters.

Mike Ferguson, who was elected 1992 senior class president in February, said: "The posters are a clutter and an eyesore, and they should come down. Anyone who sees a poster still up should take the responsibility of taking it down."

Several students who were asked about fining candidates for posters said the board should enforce the rule.

Harris said she thought most of the posters were taken down. "There were not many poster violations during elections."

## Teaching award winners announced

By Sarah Suiter  
Staff Writer

Professors Michael Follo, James Leloudis and Julius Nyang'oro and teaching assistant Nicole Kaplan were awarded the Students' Undergraduate Teaching Awards Tuesday.

Student Body President Matt Heyd announced the recipients at an awards ceremony in the Morehead Planetarium Banquet Room. Each winner received \$5,000.

The Undergraduate Teaching Awards Selection Committee selected the four winners from a group of professors and teaching assistants nominated by students in February.

The committee chose the recipients after interviewing the nominees and after visiting class sessions, said Tracy Lawson, chairwoman of the selection committee. The committee also considered the student response forms they received after the finalists for the awards were announced March 18, she said. About 75 to 80 forms were returned.

A referendum to increase student fees by 75 cents per semester to pay for the awards was passed in the Spring 1989 elections.

Follo, who teaches Geology 11 and 46 this semester, said he was very excited and flattered by the award.

"It's very important to me," he said. "It's nice to know that some of my students think I'm doing a good job."

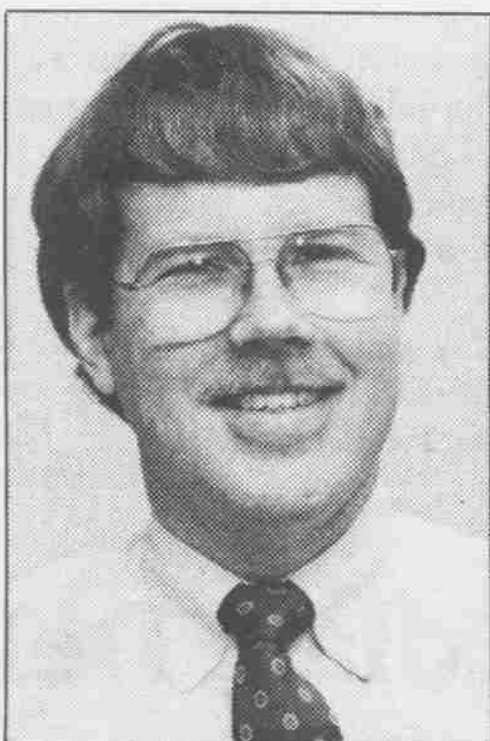
The money from the award will go toward buying a new car, Follo said.

Stephanie Jayne, a freshman public policy analysis major, nominated Follo. "He puts a lot of emphasis on the students and teaching, and I think that's where the emphasis needs to

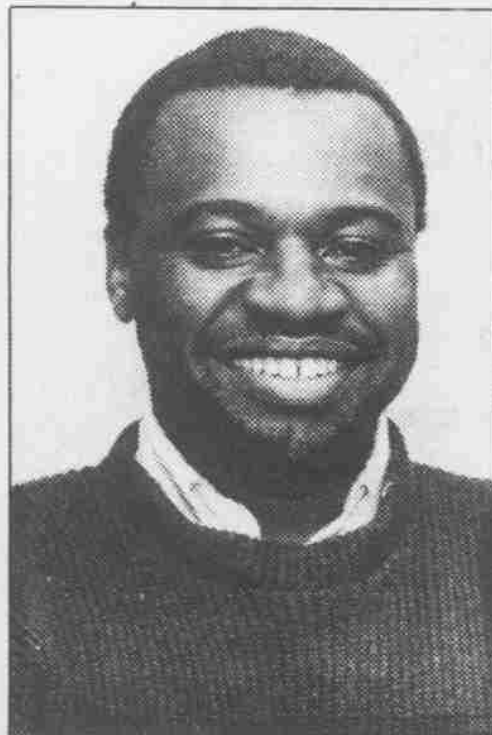
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Michael Follo



James Leloudis



Julius Nyang'oro



Nicole Kaplan

By Mara Lee  
Staff Writer

Teaching assistants are necessary for undergraduates' educations, but the University should be wary of assigning TAs as instructors, some University community members said Tuesday.

History Professor William Barney said: "Particularly for freshmen and sophomores, TAs have something close to a fundamental impact. I think the positives far outweigh the negatives. I doubt the University could give quality undergraduate instruction with a sharp cutback of TAs."

"In terms of expectations of students' writing and anything approximating personalized attention to students and their work, TAs are absolutely essential," Barney said.

Laura Blackstone, a senior from Washington, N.C., said: "TAs can give basic instruction, but if a course needs any depth to it, it definitely needs a professor. I'm paying for a quality of education, and I don't feel that TAs always provide that."

Barney said, "I think undergraduates have a right to expect that pretty much close to all their classes be taught by full professors, if this is going to be the flagship liberal-arts University of the Southeast."

But he said TAs should not be the scapegoats for criticisms of the teaching mission at UNC.

Several people said TAs were no different in quality from professors, and both types of instructors have advantages and disadvantages.

Kateryna Rudnytzky, an English composition instructor and doctoral candidate, said: "We've got one foot in each world. It definitely works to our advantage. As you teach more and more, you become so familiar with your subject matter, you're not as conscious of

it, not as self-critical."

Teaching quality does not depend on a person's TA or professor status, but on his or her qualities, she said.

"Undergraduates are guinea pigs in that they're the teachers' first dry run," she said. "But that doesn't mean their education is shortchanged. We're constantly being evaluated."

Ben Calfee, a junior from Southern Pines, said TAs taught about half his courses. "I've had some excellent TAs," Calfee said. "TAs are often new and fresh. Some professors are just so involved in their research anyhow. I've had some terrible TAs as well. We knew more than (one TA) did."

Barney said TAs knew less than professors, but were closer to students in age. "I think it'd be a lot easier for them to establish initial rapport."

But Ezekiel Kalipeni, visiting assistant professor in political science and African Studies, said, "Having been a TA before, sometimes you feel insecure, not knowing if the students will accept you."

Having a full professor does not guarantee good instruction in a class, some people said. Calfee said: "A lot of the TAs can be better than the professors. A lot of the professors might be brilliant, but they don't know how to teach."

Kalipeni agreed. "When the professors are too much involved in other research, their teaching may not be up to standard."

Rudnytzky said although TA positions in English were designed to take 10 hours a week, "in reality, if you want to do it right, it's about 25 hours."

"I know this one TA, he gets up at five, cleans floors in restaurants for two hours before TAing, then has another job in the evening," she said.

The budget cuts are hurting TAs in ways other than the elimination of sections, she said.

## University community members voice various opinions on teaching assistants

"I think TAing is crucial to getting your Ph.D.," Rudnytzky said. "That's why the cuts are so crucial. They're not only depriving the students of financial support, which is unfortunate, but depriving them of training. Being a TA is the most rewarding experience I've had as a graduate student."

Barney said: "I think the grievances of the TAs are very real ones, and I do think they have gotten a bad press. They are hardworking and dedicated, and I think this University could not function nearly as well without them."

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**WEATHER**  
TODAY: Cloudy; high in lower 80s  
THURSDAY: Sunny; high in 70s

**ON CAMPUS**  
Budget cut rally and march at noon in Raleigh. Transportation provided at Morehead Planetarium, at 10:30 a.m.  
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If it weren't for the last minute, nothing would get done. — Unknown