

Supreme Court ruling leads to confusion

PHOENIX (MCT) — If I'm traveling with other Latinos in a carpool, will I be stopped?

Will you accept my Mexican passport as ID?

If I'm a victim of a crime, should I call the police?

One by one, Phoenix Police Chief Daniel Garcia tried to reassure the questioners gathered at a Phoenix high school, saying repeatedly that people would not be detained without reason under Arizona's landmark immigration law.

Across the state the law's "show me your papers" provision upheld by the Supreme Court has created confusion, anxiety, and moved Latinos — both legal and illegal

residents — to ask an overriding question: How can you promise we won't be singled out because of how we look?

The law compels police to ask about the immigration status of people they stop for lawful reasons, if they suspect those people of being illegal immigrants. Garcia and officials say they will apply the law fairly.

But many meeting with the police chief were skeptical. Long after the meeting was over, a group gathered around a police officer and peppered him with more questions about IDs and traffic stops.

Phoenix Mayor Greg Stanton, a critic of the law, said the text of

SB 1070 leaves plenty of room for questions.

Stanton said Phoenix is prepared to "err on the side of protecting civil rights." At the same time, it will probably take litigation "to establish the parameters of what is and is not constitutional under 1070."

Russell Pearce, the former state senator who sponsored the law, said, "it's demeaning to law enforcement to assume they're out there looking to racially profile."

On the other hand, he said, "Those that are here illegally should worry. If they're here illegally, they ought to be arrested."

At La Campesina, a Spanish-

language radio station in Phoenix and other cities, DJs have fielded dozens of calls from worried immigrants since the ruling was announced Monday.

"There are a lot of hypotheticals, a lot of 'what if' questions," said Saul Madrid, education manager for the radio network.

Many of those questions revolved around whether driving without a license would lead to deportation. (Answer: It's not clear.) The radio station brought in local officials and legal experts to respond to inquiries. But satisfactory answers are few and far between.

SB1070 requires local and state

officers to tell Immigration and Customs Enforcement if they believe someone is in the country illegally. An ICE official — typically over the phone — will verify the person's immigration status, run a background check and decide whether federal authorities want to get involved.

The Department of Homeland Security only deals with "priority removals" — that is, illegal immigrants who just crossed the border, who have been deported before or who have been convicted of a crime. Department officials said most people stopped will not meet those priorities.

But if someone is a priority

removal, ICE will issue a detainer and deport them once they have been released from local custody, officials said.

Lydia Hernandez, president of a local school board, said there is a shared sense among some Latinos that what police call routine traffic stops are really motivated by the type of car one drives, the number of people in the vehicle and yes, whether they have brown skin.

"My routine traffic stop differs from a person in Scottsdale who is not my color," she said, referring to the well-to-do community northeast of Phoenix. Arizona is 29.6 percent Latino.

New tourism campaign is 'edgy'

By Rahel Gebremeskel
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau wants more people to visit — and by rebranding the area, they plan to make it happen.

The Edge of the Triangle tourism campaign kicked off June 19.

Dave Gephart, chair of the visitors bureau board said the campaign will focus on the "edginess" of Chapel Hill and Orange County.

Gephart said the Orange County area offers visitors a lot that the surrounding counties cannot provide.

To help with the rebranding of the county, the bureau hired the Clean Design advertising agency, which is based in Raleigh.

Gephart said they chose Clean Design because of their background in hospitality and bureau work.

Clean Design could not be reached for comment on Tuesday.

Patty Griffin, communications director for the bureau, said the campaign will focus mostly on Chapel Hill, with the hope it will bring tourists to other parts of the county, including Carrboro and Hillsborough.

She said more than 17 million people visit the Triangle annually.

Griffin said the campaign will cost about \$300,000 over the next year, and will focus on the unique music, food, art, performance and character of Chapel Hill.

"This vibrant town has been around for a couple hundred years by defining what is sharp, new, edgy and real," she said.

Valerie Foushee, Orange County commissioner and visitors bureau board member, said the brand name of Chapel Hill was crucial to drawing tourists in to other parts of the county.

"We recognize the power of that brand name," she said.

Anthony Carey, general manager of the Siena Hotel and the



DTH/MELISSA KEY

The new "Edge of the Triangle" tourism campaign promotes exploring Chapel Hill and the surrounding area.

marketing chair of the visitors bureau board, said they chose to focus on Chapel Hill in order to distinguish themselves from other Orange counties in the nation.

He said they wanted to draw in more Sunday-through-Thursday professionals who travel to the Triangle on business, which research shows Orange County lacks in comparison to Raleigh and Durham.

Carey said there wasn't as much of a need to increase single-day tourism.

"We do a great job as a community to sell ourselves out every Friday and Saturday night," he said. "We're edgier than the rest of the Triangle. We're really cool."

Gephart said that the bureau will keep track of the campaign to make sure it is succeeding.

"We'll be evaluating it throughout and see if it needs tweaking and whether we reach our targeted market," he said.

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

New degree to be planned at UNC

By Samuel Mason
Staff Writer

UNC-CH may soon join hundreds of other universities and the majority of its peers as it begins planning a doctor of nursing practice degree program.

UNC-CH first presented the program to the UNC-system Board of Governors in February 2010, and the board voted to approve the planning of the program at six UNC-system schools — including UNC-CH — at its June 15 meeting.

The degree, which takes three years to complete, focuses primarily on practice, as opposed to the more research-oriented doctorate of philosophy programs.

Kristen Swanson, dean of the UNC-CH School of Nursing said the purpose of the program is to teach students to work and improve health care quality, to review research findings for treatment and to encourage leadership.

Swanson said the program will greatly benefit students in the state.

"When this program is offered through state-supported schools, the highest level of preparation for advanced practice nurses will be available to nurses in the state of North Carolina. Moreover, the citizens will have access to such highly educated (nurses)," she said.

Surveys conducted by the UNC-CH School of Nursing have found that 56.2 percent of both undergraduate and graduate nursing students have expressed interest in joining the program.

Swanson said at least 31.6 percent of UNC-CH School of Nursing alumni surveyed expressed interest in returning to obtain this degree if

offered at UNC-CH.

The degree program is currently offered at more than 150 universities nationwide, according to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing. More than 100 more schools are considering the program.

The association lists eight of 15 of UNC-CH's peer institutions which already offer this program.

Peer institutions, such as the University of Virginia and Duke University, are designated by the Board of Governors to facilitate comparison between universities.

The most recent list of peers was approved by the board in 2011.

The doctor of nursing practice program at Duke University, which began in 2008, has pathways open to students with degrees ranging from bachelor's to doctorate of philosophy, said Barbara Turner, director of the program.

Duke's program features online and in-class components, and is designed to accommodate students who must work full-time. Turner said all students are currently employed.

Swanson said the program at UNC-CH would likely be similar to the one at Duke University.

Bruce Carney, UNC-CH executive vice chancellor and provost, said in an email that approving a degree program is a slow process.

"If all goes well, two years is a relatively rapid time-scale from the time when a school begins to develop a proposal until students arrive," he said.

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Landfill services such as mulch sales and the hazardous waste collection will also be closed.

Normal hours of operation will resume Thursday, July 5.

Orange County Solid Waste Management
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