

A COMMUNITY STAPLE

The Carrboro Farmers' Market supports local economic development.

By Cheney Gardner
Staff Writer

As couples stroll among aisles filled with ripe tomatoes and bright purple chard, Flo Hawley hands out samples of cheese to eager customers.

It's a warm Saturday morning at the Carrboro Farmers' Market, and families from across Orange County have come to look at the first produce of the summer.

Hawley, co-owner of Chapel Hill Creamery, has been selling cheese at the market since her business opened 12 years ago — and she said she loves it.

"You can explain your product to your customers and get to know your customers," she said.

And Hawley isn't the only one to give the market high praises.

The Carrboro Farmers' Market has been recognized as one of the best in the country, and both officials and farmers say it boosts the local economy significantly.

But for some UNC students its produce can be pricey, and because market spaces are limited and in demand, it can be hard for new farmers to get a spot.

Keeping money local

Noah Ranells, the agriculture economic development coordinator for Orange County, said the Carrboro Farmers' Market has had a large impact on the local economy.

"There is the impact of the consumer shopping at a farm and of the farmer shopping for their services locally," Ranells said.

"That local dollar spent in the local community has a multiplier effect that some have suggested is as much as sevenfold."

Local direct consumer sales — the amount farmers are paid for selling products directly to consumers at farmers' markets and elsewhere — have grown since the last U.S. Department of Agriculture Census in 2007.

The census recorded \$683,000 in direct sales in Orange County in 2007, up from \$171,000 in 2002. But Ranells estimated that sales reached \$990,000 in 2010 and nearly \$1.1 million in 2011. The latest official census numbers are expected to be released this year.

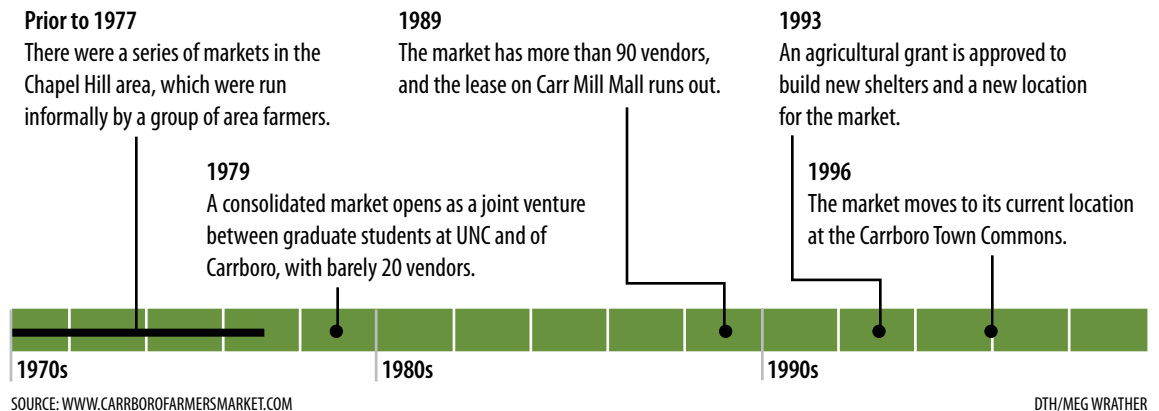
And Alfred De La Houssaye, the owner of Sweetwater Pecan

SEE FARMERS' MARKET, PAGE 5



Top: Jamie Murray, owner of Sunset Farms, weighs potatoes at the Carrboro Farmers' Market on Saturday. Bottom left: Florence Hawley of Chapel Hill Creamery sells cheese at the market. Bottom right: Alfred De La Houssaye, owner of Sweet Water Pecan Orchard, sells his goods at the market. See dailytarheel.com for a slideshow and video.

Carrboro Farmers' Market



Future DTH editor to focus on improving content

Andy Thomason was chosen to be editor-in-chief by an 11-member committee.

By Amanda Albright
Staff Writer

Andy Thomason will join the ranks of famous journalists Charles Kuralt, Thomas Wolfe and Pulitzer Prize-winner Jonathan Yardley as editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel next year.

Thomason was chosen Saturday by an 11-member selection committee made up of Daily Tar Heel staff, students, faculty and a member of the community.

Thomason was the sole candidate running for the position, but Zach Evans, a member of the selection board and multimedia editor at The Daily Tar Heel, said that didn't diminish the seri-



ousness of the selection process.

"People told me it would be an attack," Thomason said. "But questions were very constructive and fair."

Thomason, a junior history major from Charlotte, is currently editor of the paper's University desk. He also served as editor-in-chief last summer.

The selection committee reviewed Thomason's 17-point platform.

The platform includes ways to improve article content, multimedia, transparency and reporter training.

Members of the selection board

said they were impressed with Thomason's passion and experience.

"You could tell he has a vision and knows how to achieve his goals," Evans said.

Thomason's three-year experience also convinced the selection committee of his capability.

"Most of his platform was pragmatic," said Cameron Parker, member of the selection committee. "He understands the way the paper works."

Parker, former opinion editor of The Daily Tar Heel, said enterprise stories must be improved in order for the paper to remain prestigious.

And Thomason agrees. He plans to create a deputy managing editor for enterprise in order to encourage long term, investigative stories.

Thomason will also focus on enhancing the paper's role as a public servant and increasing transparency.

Another main area of Thomason's

platform is to increase trust among the paper's main audience: students.

"Lack of trust among readers who may have felt that way for a long time is a difficult challenge," he said.

To alleviate students' concerns about misquoting and libel, Thomason will increase and standardize training for all writers.

Current Editor-in-Chief Steven Norton said Thomason was a great choice for the position.

"From the first time I saw him work, I witnessed his capability for leadership," Norton said.

Norton's advice for Thomason is to not be too hard on himself.

"There will be bad days, but there will also be magnificent triumphs," he said. "And you always have tomorrow to do better with another paper."

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Seniors short on funding objective

Senior officers look to April events to boost overall donor turnout.

By Megan Cassella
Staff Writer

While trying to knock out graduation requirements, apply to graduate school or find a job, UNC seniors are also being asked to give back.

And with graduation looming, donations to the Class of 2012 Fundraising Campaign have fallen short of expectations.

As of last week, only 19.1 percent of the senior class had donated to the campaign — 28.9 percent short of the ultimate goal.

"Nineteen percent is an OK turnout but it's not where we'd like to be," Senior Class President Dean Drescher said.

The class of 2011 had received donations from 24 percent of its members by this time last year, said Courtney Lee, chairwoman of the senior campaign.

By graduation, the class of 2011 had raised about \$58,000 from 47 percent of the class.

Drescher said she expects an increase in donations in the coming weeks, as graduation gets closer and more senior events are organized.

"The week or two before graduation, we just have a huge influx of seniors that finally realize that they want to give and that it's down to the wire," she said. "We expect a big increase in the next month or so."

Senior Class Vice President Mohammad Saad said face-to-face communication has been an effective fundraising method.

"We're hoping that during Senior Week in April we'll get a lot more publicity and more access to seniors."

Senior class officials said they aim to have 48 percent of their class donate, 1 percent more than last year's total. While seniors are encouraged to donate \$20.12, even a \$1 donation counts toward the overall percentage.

"We don't want to pressure students in any

SEE SENIOR CAMPAIGN, PAGE 5

No quorum, little action at ASG meeting

Members were unable to complete their agenda due to poor turnout.

By Madeline Will
Assistant State & National Editor

Despite big plans from members of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments, the organization's latest meeting didn't accomplish much.

The meeting on Saturday, which was held at UNC School of the Arts, failed to achieve quorum, and members were unable to vote on promised reform legislation or approve nominations for next year's leadership positions.

And members of the association, which is composed of student leaders across the system and funded by an annual \$1 student fee, were frustrated with the inefficient meeting.

"The March meeting is probably the most pivotal meeting of the year," said Lauren Estes, Appalachian State University's student body president. "ASG is even less effective when we don't have quorum. We can't do much of anything."

"We just wasted everyone's time and money," she said, adding that ASG might have to add a special meeting in April to approve its budget.

The association has come under heavy criticism for its effectiveness in the past, and several reform bills were supposed to be discussed and voted on by the association Saturday. But the lack of quorum prevented the association from voting.

One of the reform bills would have allowed

SEE ASG, PAGE 5

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“Life expectancy would grow by leaps and bounds if green vegetables smelled as good as bacon.”
DOUG LARSON

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Don't sit on stained chairs

From staff and wire reports

No matter where you work, you probably have a coworker who has always seemed a little bit ... off. In our case it's our managing editor. (Jokes, people, these are just jokes.) But you know what they say about the kooky ones — they're always the ones who secretly pee on the furniture.

Farm Bureau employees in Des Moines, Iowa, started complaining about odd stains on their chairs in October. No one could figure out what was causing said stains, so the company installed cameras in February. Now it gets nasty.

Come to find out — an IT employee was looking up employee files in the company's database, picking out the attractive females and urinating on their chairs. We wish we had a funny ending here ... Happy Monday?

NOTED. Dear everyone on this campus who likes to talk about how sustainable you are: You're not really.

Setting the bar for hippies everywhere, one Colorado (where else) couple built a house that has an interior of about 125 square feet. Total. Most of the house's features are made from sustainable materials as well.

QUOTED. "The bear walked calmly back to her cub after, and I wrapped my arm up with a T-shirt and went gold panning before I went home."

— Robert Biggs, 69, of Paradise, Calif.
Oh, you know, just got attacked by a mountain lion then saved by a bear and then went gold panning. Typical Wednesday.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Yoga at the Garden: Take a break from the stress of classes and relax while enjoying the spring weather and doing yoga. The class costs \$10 for the general public and \$5 for N.C. Botanical Garden members. A limited number of yoga mats will be provided, but bring one if you can.
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Location: N.C. Botanical Garden Visitor Education Center

TUESDAY

Hettleman Lectures: Come out and listen as two of UNC's most distinguished young scholars and winners of the Phillip and Ruth Hettleman Prize for Artistic and Scholarly Achievement lecture about the psychology of vaccination and screening decisions and the identification of genes for type two diabetes.
Time: 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: Bioinformatics Building

Career planning: Are you a sophomore or junior looking for advice or wondering what career path to choose? Come out to this University Career Services event to learn about the resources available to you to help you determine and reach your career goals.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, room 239B

'Building Small Worlds': Listen to Caitlin Fisher, an award-winning digital storyteller and director of the Augmented Reality Lab at York University, lecture on "Building Small Worlds: New Stories for New Screens." The lecture is free and open to the public.
Time: 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall

Basics of digital photography: Are you looking to buy a new digital camera or own one but haven't mastered how to use it yet? This \$50

class serves as a helpful refresher or introductory course for how to take better photos. Those who attend will learn the basics of aperture priority, shutter priority, manual modes, depth of field and ISO.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Friday Center

Back Bar comedy: Is the stress of school bringing down your mood? Take a break from work and come to DSI's showcase of the area's best stand-up comedy. The free event provides laughs that will only be enhanced by \$3 drink specials.
Time: 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Location: Back Bar, Top of the Hill

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Tarini Parti at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

BOARDING BUDDIES



DTH/MELISSA KEY

First grader Logan learns how to longboard from Katie Neilson, the world champion for downhill longboarding. The Vancouver-based Landyachtz team came to meet and teach at Morehead Planetarium's after-school program on Friday.

POLICE LOG

● Someone was bitten by a dog in a parking lot at 5 p.m. Friday at 305 W. Rosemary St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person reached into the dog's mouth and tried to grab a bone, but was injured in the process, reports state.

● Someone lost property at 114 Justice St. between 1:09 and 1:14 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person reported to police that a sum of cash totaling \$800 could not be found, reports state.

● Someone committed larceny from a residence at 800 Pritchard Ave. at midnight Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a bicycle from the back porch of the residence, reports state.
The bicycle was valued at \$750, according to reports.

● Someone committed a drug violation at 100 S. Estes Drive at 2:41 a.m. Saturday, according to

Chapel Hill police reports.
The person possessed marijuana, according to reports.

● Someone committed simple assault at 410 W. Franklin St. at around 9:49 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person used his or her fist to strike another individual on the side of the face, according to police reports.

● Police responded to reports of loud music and a party at a residence at 108 McMasters St. at 12:54 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person at the house was having a large party, reports state.

● Someone was cited for trespassing at 157 E. Rosemary St. at 12:51 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person did not leave the property after being asked to leave, reports state.

DON'T MISS THIS PERFORMANCE

APR 4/5

Live on stage at UNC's Memorial Hall

Snow White – Ballet Preljocaj

A wickedly erotic contemporary ballet dripping with rich symbols of desire

For Mature Audiences Only

Angelin Preljocaj, artistic director
Jean Paul Gaultier, costume designer

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Program Notes LIVE

April 4 | The Right Brain
After the show in Memorial Hall

Stay after the performance for a Q&A with members of Ballet Preljocaj.

April 5 | Great Minds
6:30-7 PM in Historic Playmakers Theatre

Join members of UNC's Department of Dramatic Art Bobbi Owen, Senior Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education, and Judy Adamson, Head of Costume Production, for a conversation on costumes from the perspective of both design and construction.

919-843-3333 | carolinaperformingarts.org |

2012 GLADYS HALL COATES UNIVERSITY HISTORY LECTURE

LUX LIBERTAS IN PERPETUITY

Historic Preservation at UNC

with WENDY HILLIS
Historic Preservation Officer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 2012
5:00 p.m. Viewing of the exhibition *A Dialogue Between Old and New: Notable Buildings on the UNC Campus*
North Carolina Collection Gallery

5:30 p.m. Program | Pleasants Family Assembly Room

Wilson Special Collections Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Free and open to the public

In conjunction with Library exhibitions about campus architecture, on view through May 31, 2012:
A Dialogue Between Old and New: Notable Buildings on the UNC Campus (North Carolina Collection Gallery)
Knowledge Building(s): The Libraries at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (Davis Library Gallery)

INFORMATION
Liza Terill, Friends of the Library
liza_terill@unc.edu, (919) 548-1203
<http://library.unc.edu/>

SPONSORED BY the North Carolina Collection, the University Archives and Records Management Services, and the Friends of the Library

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Will Leimenstoll opens up applications for his cabinet

Student Body President-elect Will Leimenstoll's administration is now accepting applications for cabinet co-chairmen who will head committees in the 2012-13 academic year.

The application is due by Friday at 5 p.m.

If students have questions, they can email cabinetapps2012@gmail.com.

UNC study shows effects of zero-calorie soda on health

A new study by UNC researchers sheds light on the effects of zero-calorie beverages on people's health.

Though it is still uncertain if diet sodas are definitively good or bad for people's health, the UNC study found that people who consumed diet beverages tended to be less healthy than people who did not consume them.

Kiyah Duffey, research assistant professor of nutrition at the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health, authored it.

She said it is important for people to focus on their overall dietary habits before deciding to switch to or add diet sodas to their consumption habits.

The findings appear in the April issue of the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition.

Waitlists will be removed after five days in fall 2013

Beginning in the fall semester of 2013, waitlists for class enrollment will remain functioning until the fifth day of the term, the last day students can add classes.

Currently, waitlists are purged 10 days before the start of the term, with the intent of making sure students enroll in enough hours to be full-time.

Faculty requested the change because the process for granting access to students on the waitlist is handled manually by professors after the waitlist is frozen.

Even if they are not on the waitlist, students can gain entrance to a class by appealing directly to the professor.

Camp Kesem holds event to raise \$1,500 for its cause

Camp Kesem North Carolina, a free, week-long camp for children whose parents have or had cancer, held an event on Saturday that raised more than \$1,500.

The camp is run entirely by UNC and Duke students, who alone raise the \$50,000 it costs to hold camp each year.

The event, called Make the Magic, included a silent auction at the Washington Duke Inn.

It was dedicated to celebrating the 10-year anniversary of the camp's establishment.

CITY BRIEFS

OWASA again disinfecting water using chloramines

Orange Water and Sewer Authority resumed its normal process of disinfecting water using chlorine and ammonia Sunday.

During March, only chlorine was used to disinfect the water to comply with a state requirement.

In January 2002, Orange Water and Sewer Authority began using chloramines — the chlorine and ammonia combination — to disinfect drinking water while improving the taste, odor and overall quality.

The use has reduced levels of disinfection by-products that are left in the water. By-products that result from the chemical reaction between chlorine and organic materials that are naturally present in water from lakes can be harmful at high levels over a lifetime.

The City of Raleigh and the Town of Cary also use chloramines to disinfect drinking water.

Orange County library to offer online languages

Orange County Public Library is now featuring a Transparent Language Online program for its patrons.

The program, which is accessible through a web browser, will be free to anyone with a library card.

The program includes pronunciation, speech, grammar, writing and vocabulary lessons.

Transparent Language Online offers lessons in more than 80 different languages, and has patrons like the U.S. Navy, the U.S. Marine Corp, and major universities nationwide.

— From staff and wire reports

Young scholars struggle to find jobs

Aging faculty may limit opportunities for those entering the work force.

By Erika Keil
Staff Writer

For Ted Gellar-Goad, a Ph.D. candidate in the classics department, finding a job has not been easy.

"Any job for which I've been qualifying for, I've applied for," he said. "I have applied for around 60 positions now, and these are extensive applications that I have to tailor to each institution."

"I specialize in Latin poetry so any position that I don't not qualify for, I have applied for."

But as university faculty prolong retirement in an uncertain economic environment, some younger, job-seeking Ph.D.s, like

Gellar-Goad, might find themselves crowded out of the market.

"In classics, you do tend to jump in for life," Gellar-Goad said.

"It is hard to leave classics because once you've gotten a tenure track job, you tend to stay there because you cannot go into consulting or some other profession like you could if you were in economics."

John Curtis, director of research and public policy at the American Association of University Professors, said a lack of employment opportunities is a definite issue for younger scholars.

"The job market has been weak for a number of years," he said.

There has been an increase in the number of part-time positions at universities, Curtis said, but the proportion of full-time, tenure-track positions per faculty applicant is decreasing.

One reason may be that professors near retirement age are choosing to stay on at their respective universities.

About one in every four professors at UNC is older than the age of 60, according to the UNC Office of Institutional Research and Assessment.

That percentage has increased by 13 percentage points since 1990.

Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost, said he believes the aging faculty statistic could be due to economic factors.

"If your investment funds are looking pretty shaky, people will tend to stay on if they can," Carney said.

But Carney pointed out that the age of professors varies according to academic department.

"The sciences, for example,

have younger faculty by and large than the humanities," he said.

"The sciences did an enormous amount of hiring in the 1960s due to the Cold War and Sputnik, and many of those have retired in the last couple years."

Carney said he foresees the same potential for turnover in the humanities.

"I expect that we are going to start seeing retirements in the humanities among senior faculty, but we have been helped by the Kenan Trust," Carney said.

The Kenan Trust gave the University funding for 18 new faculty positions, 14 of which went to the College of Arts and Sciences, he said.

Duke University has a similar proportion of aging faculty.

Duke's Provost Peter Lange said the university has had discussions about retirement with faculty of all ages.

"Generally, our discussions are related to performance or a faculty member having indicated that they might step down their activity," Lange said.

Philip Gura, a 61-year-old English professor at UNC-CH, said he is still going strong. He said many professors in their 60s are still in a position for maximum impact on campuses.

"I am not considering retirement. I'm vigorously publishing two books coming out this year, and my teaching evaluations have been strong," he said.

"If we are talking about people from the age of 50 to 65, you are looking at people at the peak of their research, well-established in publications, and winning many teaching awards."

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

70 YEARS OF JULIAN'S



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

The Julian family stands inside Julian's at its 70th anniversary event, where a mosaic design for the entrance was unveiled.

Store unveils mosaic design for new entrance

By Colleen Ni
Staff Writer

Julian's has brought its characteristic fashions to Chapel Hill for 70 years, and now its owners plan to extend their passion for color and style onto Franklin Street.

The Julian family unveiled the mosaic design for a new entrance, expected to be completed by May graduation, while observing the store's 70th anniversary at an event on Saturday.

Former employees and customers wandered through the store, which has been located at its 135 E. Franklin St. location since 2007, to reminisce on old times.

"When you're in a small family business, you're always in a family," said Missy Julian-Fox, organizer of the event.

Julian-Fox's father, Maurice Julian, founded the store in 1942 with his wife, Mary. The store sold Ivy-league inspired pieces, many of which Maurice Julian designed.

In 1993, Julian-Fox took over the store, and in 2007, her brother, fashion designer Alexander Julian, began leading the family business.

Throughout its history, the store has prized its relationship to the University. At the event, Alexander Julian and Julian-Fox unveiled the

"Shopping here is a Carolina tradition as much as going to the games."

Missy Julian-Fox,
Event organizer

design of a mosaic entrance to the store that will celebrate the UNC connection.

Local artist Erick Davis is creating the mosaic, which will show the Old Well with a watermark of the University seal.

"It's my strongest piece — the most unique," Davis said. "It was the most challenging design I've ever attempted."

Alexander Julian said he was inspired to commission the piece after seeing Davis's work on the mosaic entrance to Sugarland, Julian's former location.

At Saturday's event, about 40 attendees shared stories and memories of Julian's.

"Football Saturdays are magical," said Julian-Fox. "Shopping here is a Carolina tradition as much as going to the games."

Julian-Fox laid out vintage office tools once used in the store and black-and-white photos of employees and customers.

"I used to clock in on that

machine," said former employee John Dinan, pointing at a time clock.

Dinan said he wandered into the store as a freshman at UNC in 1974 and was hired on the spot.

"Mr. (Maurice) Julian had an incredible instinct about people," he said.

The shop owner could tell what a patron would purchase the moment the person entered the store, Dinan said.

"Mr. Julian never forgot anyone's name," he said. "I got my business degree here (at UNC) but I learned more about that working in this store."

David Lee Hill, an oral surgeon in Chapel Hill, said he has been a Julian's customer since 2004 and attended the event.

"It's much more than buying clothes," he said. "I like being around passionate people."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Increase in sales tax of no concern to residents

The increase, which was voted on in November, took effect Sunday.

By Megan Schmelzle
Staff Writer

Retailers say a quarter-cent sales tax increase that went into effect Sunday won't impact overall sales because residents seem indifferent to the increase, specifically in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Jamie Holland, owner of Apple Boutique, which is located in University Square, said she doesn't think the higher tax will deter her customers. In fact, she said the impending increase was good for March sales because she warned customers to make purchases before it went into effect on April 1.

The increase is the result of a referendum Orange County voters passed in November 2011. It will increase taxes on most retail goods from 6.75 percent to 7 percent.

The tax is expected to increase county sales tax revenue by approximately \$2.5 million, which will be equally split between education and development.

After failing in the past, the referendum to increase the tax passed with about 60 percent approval in the last election.

But some criticized the referendum's passage because of its timing. While Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Hillsborough held 2011 town government elections, rural areas had no candidates on the ballot and expected low voter turnouts as a result — reducing their say on the tax.

But the Orange County Board of Commissioners said they put the tax on the ballot to raise money for economic development and the public school system, and those funds were needed quickly.

The revenue and spending of the funds will be tracked through a website available to the general public.

"I would anticipate it would be up and running within the next quarter," said Gwen Harvey, Orange County assistant manager.

Harvey said the website will target residents, voters and merchants who have an interest in how the spending will unfold.

But business owners said there won't be any major changes to how they conduct sales.

Holly Dedmond, the manager at Chapel Hill Sportswear, said the only thing her business has to do is update their cash registers.

She also said because the store's clientele is predominantly from out of town, the increase will mostly be overlooked.

But UNC student Duncan Braid said he opposes the increase because it will affect some socioeconomic groups more than others.

"The sales tax is one of the few regressive taxes in the country, and it increases the burden on the poor," he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

NC must take 'leap' to innovate in aviation

A symposium at UNC on Saturday focused on space as a business.

By Emily Overcarsh
Staff Writer

A little more than 200 people, mostly UNC students, spent Saturday with their heads above the clouds.

UNC's Students for the Exploration and Development of Space hosted their first symposium on Saturday, which included a visit from an astronaut, a planetarium show and speakers who discussed the future of space and the role North Carolina can play in it.

"North Carolina is poised to miss the next great leap in avia-

tion," said Jeff Krukin, aerospace and defense consultant and keynote speaker at the symposium.

Krukin said North Carolina, famous for its role in aviation history, has the potential to become a center for commercial aerospace and aviation companies, but has not yet lived up to it.

"It's real money, real business, real things happening — but not happening here," he said.

Krukin said there is also a lot of potential for entrepreneurial firms such as Blue Force Technologies Inc., an aerospace hardware development company located in the Triangle.

Krukin's lecture highlighted the business side of the space industry, which many audience members were learning about for the first time.

"There are a lot of very spe-

cific projects going on in North Carolina in our immediate vicinity that I had no idea about," said Nate Goldsmith, a freshman at UNC-Greensboro who attended the lectures.

Astronaut Andrew Feustel, the final speaker at the symposium whose missions have taken him to the International Space Station and the Hubble Space Telescope, discussed his experiences in space and his optimism for its future.

"Fifty years into the program, we're really just getting started," Feustel said. "I think we will see humans on Mars in our lifetimes — probably in the next 20 years, maybe sooner."

Patrick Gray, the group's president and the symposium's main organizer, said the symposium cost about \$4,200. The

group received \$3,000 from Student Congress and \$600 from the North Carolina Space Grant. They collected the rest by fundraising.

Near the end of the symposium, members of the student group launched its second weather balloon of the semester, using less helium in hopes that the balloon would travel higher before expanding enough to burst and crash.

It was found on Sunday in Hobgood, N.C. — about 100 miles east of Chapel Hill.

Members plan to launch another, more high-tech weather balloon April 13 at the governor's mansion in Raleigh to kick off the North Carolina Science Festival.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/BRYCE BUTNER

Keynote introductory speaker Jeff Krukin speaks about the potential economic impact of space travel at the Carolina Space Symposium.

Q&A with documentary filmmaker **Barbara Trent**

Filmmakers Barbara Trent and David Kasper won the Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature for her 1992 film "The Panama Deception," which looks at the media's role in the 1989 U.S. invasion of Panama.

She is also a co-founder of The Empowerment Project, a media resource center that serves progressive filmmakers and supports their projects.

Trent will be on campus today to screen "The Panama Deception." She will be available for questions afterward.

Staff writer Sarah Haderbach spoke with Trent about her filmmaking and activism.

DAILY TAR HEEL: Tell me about "The Panama Deception."

BARBARA TRENT: We had done two previous films that involved Central America, both very well-received. One morning we woke up, turned on the TV with our coffee and then we found that Bush

'THE PANAMA DECEPTION'

Time: 6:30 p.m. tonight

Location: Hanes Art Center

Info: www.empowermentproject.org

had just sent 14,000 U.S. troops to Panama to arrest one man: Manuel Noriega, a longtime CIA asset. We knew it didn't take that kind of force to take one man. We knew something else was happening. So we began to investigate, and it resulted in the film.

DTH: What is special about the documentary?

BT: We were able to fully analyze what happened leading up to, during and after the invasion of Panama. We found out that U.S. military personnel and thousands of Panamanians died in this invasion that had nothing to do with this one man.

The purpose of the invasion

in the words of the man who led the invasion, General Maxwell Thurman, was to "reduce the Panamanian defense forces to nothing."

Without a Panamanian military, it would be the responsibility of the U.S. military to remain in Panama beyond the year 2000. The U.S. has central commands all over the world, troops all over the world. In Panama, we have a Southern Command. Southern Command was the point from which the U.S. was able to maintain military dominance over all of Latin America.

The issue for us was that the American public never had the opportunity to determine if it wanted to go to war over this. We were told he was the No. 1 threat to U.S. security. Same words that we heard before we went to Iraq, the words that we use to go into Iran.

We wanted the world and Americans to understand by look-

ing at this incredible case study how these wars are sold to us, and as filmmakers we want to take a step further in our discussion after the film to look at how it ties into this incredible self-defeating dominance we continue to impose on other people, as well as the very planet we live on. War and the environment and human rights are all part of the same issue. No individual one will be resolved on its own or without affecting the others.

DTH: What were the documentary's political consequences?

BT: The biggest impact was to garner pressure from around the world to ensure the U.S. left Panama. We did organizing with the groups all over the world. It brought individual families back together that were split. They all found out what really went on.

On every level, the most important thing is to shine a light on the same strategy being repeated over

and over and over. Our media and our corporate government depend on our ignorance to do what they do. The major media's business is to keep us ignorant.

DTH: Tell me about The Empowerment Project.

BT: David Kasper and I founded it in 1983 to create a platform to help launch important projects and as a learning environment for filmmakers, artists and activists.

Our most recent project has been the live multimedia production "Poetic Portraits of a Revolution," created and performed by the Sacrificial Poets. We helped them with their trip to Egypt and Tunisia this past summer to personally record and experience the transformations going on there and bring that back to the States. They'll be doing a national tour soon.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



DTH FILE/ERIN HULL

Filmmaker Barbara Trent feeds one of her goats at the Old Oak Homestead in July 2011. Trent will screen a film on campus today.

Fall 2011 and Spring 2012 Phi Beta Kappa Initiates

Caleb Paul Agnew - English
Breanne Elizabeth Allen - Psychology/English
Nicholas Kenneth Hinz Andersen - Journalism and Mass Communication/History
Joel Scott Anderson - Chemistry/Mathematics
Lauren Elizabeth Anderson - Geography/Music
Sarah Anderson - Biology/Chemistry
Whitney Anthony - Communication Studies
Alejandro Antonia - Biology
Cara Joy Arizmendi - Psychology/Women's Studies
Alexandru Bacanu - Physics/Mathematics
Ranjan Banerjee - Physics/Biology
Chelsea Christina Banister - International Studies
Andrew John Barbour - English
Gwendolyn Jinny Barlow - History
Robert Bayne - Biology
Grace Harrington Beard - Psychology/History
Lucy Scott Bell - Psychology
Justine M. Beres - Biology
Jamie Christine Berger - Interdisciplinary Studies/French
Daniel Louis Bernstein - Biology
Surojit Biswas - Mathematical Decision Sciences
Kelsey Suzanne Blake - History/Archaeology
Shannon Michelle Blakey - Psychology
Carol Gainey Bledsoe - Psychology
Victoria Lauren Bliss - History
Isabel Laurel Blue - English/French
Jessica Erin Bodford - Psychology/Spanish
Morgan Bolling - Communication Studies/Economics
Matthew R. Boulette - English
Kori Leigh Brady - Biostatistics
Jonathan James Branch - Archaeology
Ivy Pauline Brisbin - Biology
Kit Randall Broome - Biology
Hannah Brown - History/French
Sarah Lindsay Brown - Exercise and Sport Science
Benjamin Brumley - Psychology
Hampton Hunter Bruton - Religious Studies/Political Science
Laura Buff - Music/Italian
Sarah Margaret Bufkin - Cultural Studies/History
Maia A. Call - Geography
Georgia Wood Cavanaugh - English/International Studies
Nicolette Raquel Chahin - Biology
Andrew Chan - Biology
Tyler Johnson Cook - Political Science/Public Policy
Alison Leigh Coppock - Journalism and Mass Communication/Sociology
Caitlin Covington - Journalism and Mass Communication
Samantha M. Crisp - Music/History
Emily Elizabeth Crowder - Psychology
Kari Dahlgren - Anthropology
Ian Patrick Dale - Philosophy
Ryan DeLapp - Psychology
James Arlo Dennison - Philosophy
Matthew R. Detter - Chemistry
Jiakun Ding - Political Science/Global Studies
Patrick Hutcheson Domico - Music
David Alexander Dunlap - Economics
Robert Edward Edmiston - Philosophy/Psychology
McKenzie Moran Eggers - English/Spanish
Benjamin M. Elkind - Philosophy/Cultural Studies
Leah Marie Elliott - Political Science/Public Policy
Scott Ryan Ellis - Biology
Kathleen Ellison - International Studies
Shabnam Emdadi - Economics/Political Science
Lucy Fallon Emerson - Economics/Political Science
Roger Ruojie Fan - Mathematics/Biology
Samuel Harrison Farber - Biology
Rachael Kathleen Farlow - Communication Studies
Annalise Hope Farris - Political Science
Kayla Harrison Finch - Psychology
Connor Nelson Forman - Peace, War and Defense
John M. French - Biology
Katherine Frances Friedman - Public Policy
Charles Jeffrey Gage - Business Administration/Economics
Steven Patrick Garbin - English/History
Ryan Mackenzie Gardner - Chemistry
Benjamin Nolan Garren - Biology
Joseph Edward Gates - Political Science/Russian
Devin Falvey Gibbs - Biology
Hannah C. Giles - Political Science/Communication Studies
Emmett F. Gillies - Classics/Comparative Literature
Matthew Bennet Givens - Environmental Health
Keith Alan Glassbrook - Environmental Sciences
Jessica L. Glatz - Biology
James Rountree Godwin - History/Economics
Joseph Scott Goodwin - Biology
Matthew Ralph Goolsby - Business Administration
Amanda Claire Grayson - Political Science/Peace, War and Defense
Jessica Lauren Gregory - Economics/Spanish
Gregory Grissom - Economics/Environmental Studies
Yumeng Guo - Mathematical Decision Science/Economics
Elizabeth Brooke Guthrie - History/Political Science
John Candler Hamilton - Environmental Studies
Laura Renee Hamrick - Environmental Studies
Virginia Eve Hansen - Art History

Noelle Christine Harb - Music/English
Yuwa Harimoto - Mathematical Decision Science/Economics
Kelci Dyan Harris - Comparative Literature/Psychology
Laura Elizabeth Harris - Asian Studies/Chinese
Sadie L. Hasbrouck - Psychology/ Spanish
Kathryne Hollie Hawthorne - Computer Science/Information Science
Kim Jean-Yin Heh - Psychology
Ellyn Henderson - Public Policy/Management and Society
Mattis Hennings - Political Science/Global Studies
Alexandra Machel Henshaw - Psychology
Matthew Blair Hernandez - Mathematics
Erin Taylor Hiatt - Public Policy/French
Caitlin Olson Hines - Classics
Joseph Harper Hodges - Business Administration
Matthew Scott Hoehn - Religious Studies/History
David Andrew Holcomb - Environmental Science
Zealan Taylor Hoover - Political Science/Peace, War, and Defense
Celine Kit-Lien Hou - Political Science/Psychology
Meghan Elizabeth Howard - Anthropology
Samuel Kenneth Hughes - Political Science/Economics
Margaret L. Hunter - Biology/English
Michelle Mariko Ikoma - Mathematics/Exercise and Sport Science
Jay Hyung-Jae Im - Mathematics/Economics
Christine Jackson - Psychology
Emily Jordan Jacobson - Global Studies
Philip Harrison James - Peace, War, and Defense/Spanish
Michelle Elise Janzen - Global Studies
Ryan Robert Jepson - English
Elizabeth Kate Johnson - Global Studies/Public Policy
Rachel Johnston - Nutrition
Brandon Kenneth Jones - History/Geography
Caroline Rebekah Jones - Psychology
James Karl Jordan IV - History/Peace, War, and Defense
Andrea Lauren Josey - English
Claire Kane Boychuk - Geography
Allison Kanner - History/Religious Studies
David Carlisle Kayler - English
Lap-Ching Keung - Psychology/Linguistics
Asif Alam Khan - Psychology
Jessica Kiernan - Music/English
Jeeho Kim - Mathematics
Caroline Margaret Kirby - Comparative Literature/French
Stephen Jason Kirsch - Religious Studies
Theodore Dickinson Klug - English
Zion Ko - Exercise and Sport Science
Claire Marie Korzen - English
Matthew Steven Krantz - Biology
Emanuela Kucik - English
George Lawson Kuehnert - History/Economics
Holly Kuestner - Environmental Studies
Olivia Leigh Lamontagne - Psychology/Religious Studies
Erin Carroll Laurie - English
Michael Lawson - Biostatistics/Mathematics
April Lee - Business Administration/Economics
Esther Sabbyul Lee - Advertising
Jacqueline Christine Lee - Biology
Ning Lee - Business Administration/Music
Lei Lei - Biology
William Douglas Leimenstoll - Environmental Studies/Geography
Samuel V. Lemley - English
Abigail E. Lewis - History
Susan Elizabeth Lindley - Exercise and Sport Science
Ellen Lorayne Locke - Global Studies/Political Science
Stewart Louise Long - English
Kelsey Ann Ludwig - Spanish/Psychology
John Edward Mace - Political Science/History
Zachary Mark MacHardy - Computer Science
Brent Ford Macon - Business Administration/Economics
Amelia Megan Maher - Psychology
Rebecca Anne Malgeri - Sociology/Management and Society
Alisa Suzanne Mastro - Political Science/Global Studies
Logan Chambers Mauney - Economics
Russell John-Luke Maxwell - Biochemistry/Biostatistics
Rachel Elizabeth Hannah Mazzara - Classics
Elizabeth Landon McCain - History
Zachary McCaw - Biostatistics/Biology
Jonathan Gammon McClure - English/Spanish
Charles McDonough - Business Administration/English
Jonathan Robert McGinnis - Business Administration/Music
Cassandra Dawn McGuire - History/Archaeology
William Wedel McInerney - Peace, War and Defense
Evangeline Mee - Dramatic Art/Interdisciplinary Studies
Stephen Menesick - Political Science/Peace, War, and Defense
Robert Charles Merritt III - English/Political Science
Anthony Joshua Meyer - Anthropology/Archaeology
Lindsey Katherine Miller - Psychology
Megan Ashley Mooney - Psychology
Diane Morris - Linguistics/French
Sarah Elizabeth Morris - Comparative Literature
Jeffrey Carter Morrison - Biology
Frank Wang Mu - Biology
Sherry Myers - African American Studies
Sean Alexander Myers - Mathematics/Economics
Rachel Maureen Myrick - Political Science/Global Studies
Siddarth Shashi Nagaraj - Global Studies/Political Science

Lisa Michelle Nash - Physics
Christina T. Nasuti - History/Political Science
Eugenia Isabel Navarro - Economics/Political Science
Viet Khang Quoc Nguyen - Economics
Patrick Kelly Nichols - Communication Studies/History
Robert Mark Niegelsky - Global Studies
Sonia Lauren Oakley - Psychology
Michael Jeffrey Oehler - Biology/Psychology
Kyle Douglas Olson - Global Studies
Meaghan C. O'Neal - Health Policy and Management
Timothy Ryan Palpant - Biology/Applied Mathematics
Bindhu Pamarthi - Political Science/Psychology
Vera Elena Parra - Philosophy/Cultural Studies
Michael Vincent Patrone - Psychology
Margaret Jane Patterson - Mathematics/Economics
Brendan Thomas Payne - International Studies
Anna C. Peterson - History/Mathematics
Davis Frederick Phillips - Mathematics/Economics
Madison Phillips - Biology/Communication Studies
Chelsea Phipps - Global Studies/Political Science
Amanda Piltzer - Biostatistics/Mathematics
Amanda Martine Plante - Linguistics/German
Brienne Rae Poole - Biology
Cody Mitchell Poplin - Political Science/Peace, War and Defense
Bess Rhoads Powell - History/Mathematics
Nicole Christine Pradel - Psychology/Spanish
Collin Mathew Price - Biology/Psychology
April Heather Pullium - English/Political Science
Advaita Punjala - Biology/Psychology
Taylor Frances Rankin - Journalism and Mass Communication
Emily Marie Ransone - Psychology
Amit Rao - Political Science/Philosophy
Ruth Natalie Reed - Biology
Daniel Parker Richey - Political Science/French
Henry Laurence Ross - Classics
Ariana Navarro Rowberry - Political Science/Peace, War, and Defense
Allen Rowe - Political Science
Emily Sara Rubin - Mathematics/Economics
Jacqueline Erin Rudolph - History/Mathematics
Anne Kathryn Ruff - International Studies
Kevin Christopher Rynn - English
Erin Ifland Sanderson - Peace, War and Defense/Political Science
Clark Newman Sanford - Comparative Literature
Cheryl Lee Schlitter - Music/Japanese
William Cooper Scott - Global Studies
Kavya Sekar - Biology/Anthropology
Joel Semakula - Economics/Political Science
David Andrew Shackelford - Economics/Mathematics
Shreena G. Shah - Nutrition
Evan Harrison Shapiro - Media Studies and Production
Max Shepherd - Applied Sciences
Jaebn Shim - Exercise Sport Science
Katherine Battle Shintay - Business Administration/History
Casey Elizabeth Shutt - Exercise and Sport Science
Kathryn M. Singsank - Environmental Health Science
Paris Matthew Smallwood - Environmental Science/Spanish
Troy Smith - Public Policy/Arab Cultures
Gregory Richard Smith, Jr. - German/Political Science
Zachary Smith - Economics/Public Policy
Nell Weingarten Snider - Spanish
Mary Flannery Somerville - English
Carlie Noel Sorosaki - English/American Studies
Matthew Benjamin Spangler - Psychology
Eva Janet Stein - Biology
John Ashley Stemke - Music
Lindsey Elizabeth Stephens - Political Science/English
Caitlin Styres - Business Administration
Travis Elizabeth Styres - English/Political Science
Daniel Russel Summers - Chemistry
Kiri Elyse Sunde - Biology/Mathematics
Emma Rosella Swift - Psychology
Danielle Elizabeth Tepper - Journalism and Mass Communication
Stephanie Brooke Thomas - Psychology
Carolyn Linnea Treasure - Economics
Jackson Bohannon Trotman - Chemistry/Biology
Reed Nicholas Turchi - Southern Studies
Anna Victoria Waldthausen - English
Judson John Van Wyk III - Religious Studies/Philosophy
Robert Hudson Vincent - Comparative Literature/Cultural Studies
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Haoming Xu - Chemistry
Xingjian Yan - Biostatistics/Biology
Jessie Weikang Zhang - Biology/Psychology

Recital to feature Chinese folk music

The show is a result of a collaboration with a UNC exchange student.

By Kathryn Muller
Staff Writer

Growing up in China, Ningyan Yi harbored an interest in American folk music.

So when she received a fellowship from the China Scholarship Council, she decided to use it to study with professors in UNC's music department.

Tonight she will sing a medley of Chinese and American folk songs with her students.

The music professor at Shanghai's Tongji University came to campus in September as a visiting scholar.

Since her arrival, she has been studying American folk song and style, and she has also been teaching Chinese music to students.

Patricia Sawin, a UNC American studies professor, has worked with Yi for most of the academic year.

"What she is most interested in is ... singing American songs that she can go back and perform in China to give people an idea of what people sing in America."

Music professor Louise Toppin has also been working with Yi.

Since English is not Yi's first language, Toppin said the language barrier was slightly challenging at first.

"One thing about music is that it's so universal that I was able to express or show her what I was looking for," she said.

Sawin said the cultural exchange allows for the opportunity to learn about Chinese culture in ways that were previously overlooked.

"Until a year ago scholars in China were only studying politics and economics," she said. "They weren't interested in culture."

Since UNC does not teach Chinese repertoire, Toppin asked if Yi would teach a handful of students how to sing traditional Chinese songs. Tonight's recital will feature both Yi and her students.

Allison Thomas, one of Yi's students, said Chinese musical technique was difficult to grasp at first.

"My piece required a very nasally and bright sound," she said. "But (Yi) did a great job of showing us how."

Yi said she has been impressed with her students' work.

"They're so smart," she said. "They learned very quickly and memorized it without paper."

Yi said she found American music to have a very different style than Chinese music.

"Western music needs more breath, and Chinese music focuses on lyrics," she said.

Toppin said Yi's class has been a great experience for her students and that tonight's concert will be of interest to many.

"It should draw anyone interested in Chinese culture."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

GO TO THE CONCERT

Time: 5 p.m. tonight

Location: Hill Hall

Info: folklore.unc.edu

SENIOR CAMPAIGN

FROM PAGE 1

way if they are unable to give the full \$20.12," Lee said.

"Our standpoint has always been to give what you can, if you can."

Senior marshals also said they want to emphasize that seniors get to choose where their money goes.

"We don't give a physical gift anymore," Drescher said. "It's all about supporting the University and whatever you're passionate about."

Students can donate to whatever they want — anything from a specific building to a professional school.

John Moore, an alumnus from the class of 1988, has pledged to donate an additional \$20,000 to the University if they reach that goal. A Tar Heel footprint will be added to the class' Bell Tower stone as well.

But Lee said the campaign is much more about bringing the

TO DONATE

Seniors can donate via check, cash or expense account in person, or donate online at giving.unc.edu.

"It's all about supporting the University and whatever you're passionate about."

Dean Drescher,
Senior class president

seniors together to give back than about the money itself.

"It's a matter of personal pride," Saad said. "If we worked all year and didn't get 48 percent, that would be really disappointing."

"We want to leave a legacy for this university."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

ASG

FROM PAGE 1

association executive officers to run for ASG presidency or vice presidency. Currently, only individuals who have served at least half a year as a delegate can be nominated.

Because the bill couldn't be approved, problems arose for some potential candidates.

Current Senior Vice President Arjay Quizon will run for president. And Juan Virella, vice president of ASG's government operations committee, will run with him as the senior vice presidential candidate.

They are running against delegate Cameron Carswell, from ASU, and Alecia Page, a delegate from Western Carolina University.

While both tickets declared their nomination, not enough ASG members were present to officially approve their candidacy.

Ron Hinton, associate vice president of the government operations committee, hopes to join the race with UNC-CH former delegate Kevin Kimball, but as Hinton has never been an ASG delegate, their nomination is stalled.

Hinton said the election bill, which would allow him to run, will be voted on at ASG's Friday meeting in April — which histori-

cally has had low attendance. If ASG achieves quorum on Friday, Hinton and Kimball would technically only have one night to campaign before the vote the next day.

"It's not desirable and it's not fair," Hinton said, adding that he was told he could campaign as normal because of the confusion.

"None of the nominees are official," he said. "If we don't have quorum on that Friday meeting, everyone will be a write-in candidate."

Kimball and Hinton already have a website up outlining their campaign platform. Last year, Kimball challenged ASG President Atul Bhula and lost by three votes.

Carswell and Hinton both said that as president, they would try to ensure quorum at meetings. Bhula and Quizon could not be reached for comment.

Hinton said to get officers to want to attend meetings, he plans to go back to a "family culture."

"It was like a family and everyone liked going to ASG," he said.

Carswell said she would try to motivate officers to attend.

"It's not a thing you're wasting your weekend for, but an opportunity you're taking advantage of."

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

FARMERS' MARKET

FROM PAGE 1

Orchard and a vendor at the Carrboro Farmers' Market, said that when people buy local, most of the money stays in the area and helps small farmers.

"It's not like when you go to Whole Foods and the money goes back to the corporate headquarters or something," he said.

Hawley said she makes an effort to keep profits local.

"People don't think about what businesses we depend on," she said. "But we buy hay from local farms and our grains through a local grain supplier. Our vet is in Siler City."

"We're not strictly supporting Orange County but definitely central North Carolina."

Chapel Hill Creamery's most popular product in the summer is their mozzarella cheese, which they make on-site at the creamery.

The cheese sells for \$8 per half pound, about \$1.50 more than the Palazzina mozzarella cheese sold across the street at Harris Teeter.

But the mozzarella from Harris Teeter was made with milk from the Tri-State area, packaged in New Jersey and shipped to a distribution center in Greensboro before arriving at the store, said Paul Richter, the purchasing manager for the company that manufactures the cheese.

Though the market might keep money local, the higher price of some farmers' market products can keep the food out of reach.

"I do most of my shopping at Aldi. It's cheap and I don't have a lot of money for food," said sophomore Kristen Adams.

Junior Camilla Powierza said she enjoys going to the market, but it can be expensive.

"That's why I don't go there every weekend," she said.

Others say the price reflects the quality.

"Sometimes certain things may be less expensive elsewhere, but the quality, shelf life, texture, color, flavor and community relationship can't be beaten," said



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to see more pictures and a video from the Carrboro Farmers' Market.

Bret Jennings, chef and owner of Elaine's on Franklin.

An in-demand market

Though the Carrboro Farmers' Market has been around for decades, it has recently won recognition for being among the best in the country.

The market was started in 1979 as a joint venture between graduate students at the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health and the Town of Carrboro.

The students developed the North Carolina Agricultural Marketing Project with the goal of providing an outlet to local farmers to sell their produce on a regular basis. The students also wanted to provide residents a place to buy fresh, local produce — while the Carrboro town government hoped it could revitalize the downtown area.

After opening on Roberson Street, the market grew and moved to its current location at the Carrboro Town Commons.

"Our market is the oldest all-local market in the state," said Sarah Blacklin, the market manager. "We are very lucky that we had good leaders from the beginning and that we were very strict on all of the food from the market coming from within 50 miles of Carrboro."

The market was featured last summer in the Everyday Food Summer Special, a branch of Martha Stewart Magazine, as one of the six great markets in the country. It has also been recognized by Audubon and Bon Appetit magazines.

"I think the Carrboro Farmers' Market ... is a great feather in the cap of Orange County," Ranells said.

Chefs buy locally

The success of the farmers' market has attracted the attention of chefs across the county, many

"Sometimes certain things may be less expensive elsewhere, but the quality, shelf life, texture, color, flavor and community relationship can't be beaten."

Bret Jennings, chef and owner of Elaine's on Franklin

of whom buy their produce from local farmers.

Vimala Rajendran, the executive chef at Vimala's Curryblossom Cafe, said she has relationships with many of the market farmers.

"I go on Saturday morning and I buy," she said. "On occasion if I know in advance that I have an event, I'll order in advance. But otherwise I'll just buy large quantities straight off of their stands."

Rajendran said she buys from the farmers' market because she knows the food is high quality and it supports the local economy.

"Nutritionally, local food is much better and it tastes a whole lot better, and it also helps the local economy because the farmer gets the money up front," she said.

Rajendran said she often runs into other chefs while she's there. She said she often sees Bill Smith from Crook's Corner, Kevin Callaghan from Acme, Matt Neal from Neal's Deli, Jimmy Reale from Carolina Crossroads and Andrea Reusing from Lantern walking around.

But some local farmers are missing out on the exposure.

Competition for space

Because the market has a limited number of spaces — 81 on Saturday and 32 on Wednesday — it has become more selective.

Each single spot costs between \$10 and \$17, depending on the day of the week and season. New vendors must apply at the beginning of the year and hope to be accepted into one of the limited number of spots.

"It's very competitive because in the area we have a lot of talented farmers and artisans looking

for markets," said Blacklin.

Blacklin said the market has seen a dramatic increase in the number of applications it receives.

"It used to be more like 30 to 35 applications, but in the past couple years it's been 45 to 50, and that's a big jump for applications," she said.

Of the 45 to 50 applications the market receives annually, only about four are accepted. The choice is based on factors including what they sell and how long they've been producing, Blacklin said.

But Blacklin said the Carrboro Farmers' Market encourages vendors to reapply every year.

She said they don't create a waiting list because reapplying gives farmers the opportunity to expand and diversify.

"A lot of people reapply," said Blacklin. "Sometimes it's a new farmer that expanded and added product or the same farm that wants to see if there is more room this year than last year."

But for those who do make it in, the market can create a loyal customer base.

"Even if you come just one time, it makes a difference to know you can get strawberries around here that are fresh," said Jamie Murray, who owns Sunset Farms with her husband Chris.

Charles Fleckenstein, another vendor at the market and the owner of Little Flying Cows Honey, said the market allows him to interact with customers.

"It gives folks a chance to know where their food comes from," he said. "And folks around here care about that."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



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Carolina Sports Menu

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
Baseball vs. Elon
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FRIDAY, APRIL 6
Women's Tennis vs. Florida State
Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center; 11am

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
Women's Tennis vs. Miami
Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center; 11am

Men's Lacrosse vs. Virginia
Fetzer Field; 1pm
TURN IT PINK!

Women's Lacrosse vs. Maryland
Fetzer Field; 4pm
TURN IT PINK!

For more information on UNC Athletics, visit TarHeelBlue.com, [Facebook.com/TarHeels](https://www.facebook.com/TarHeels), and @UNC_Athletics on Twitter!



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What's the BIG Idea?

Present student ID for free admission!


Spring Series: Exploring the Human Brain


It holds the power to think, to feel, to speak, to dream, and to act. Discover the complexity and capabilities of the human brain as the Friday Center hosts a series about the most unique organ in the animal kingdom.

- April 5: The Structure and Function of the Human Brain, Richard Murrow, 7-9 pm
- April 12: The Science and Technology of Sport Concussion, Kevin Guskiewicz, 6-7:30 pm
- April 19: Is Consciousness Merely Neurological?, William Lycan, 7-9 pm
- April 26: Reaching the Brain through Music, Elizabeth Fawcett, 7-9 pm
- May 3: Making Memories, Kelly Giovanello, 7-9 pm

All programs are held at UNC-Chapel Hill's Friday Center for Continuing Education.

Admission is free for students. Visit fridaycenter.unc.edu/pdep/wbi for more information. To register, please e-mail conradj@email.unc.edu or call 800-845-8640.





UNC
THE WILLIAM AND IDA FRIDAY
CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

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“Graduate students make a major contribution that helps make Carolina a great university. They teach our undergraduates, support faculty scholarship and conduct their own research to create new knowledge and help address the world’s problems. Graduate students serve the people of North Carolina and beyond in myriad ways. I’m especially proud of our graduate students and wish them all the best here at Carolina and in the future.” —HOLDEN THORP, CHANCELLOR

“Graduate students are the lifeblood of a research university. Without them, the teaching, research and service missions of our University cannot succeed. The Graduate School is proud to host an annual event that celebrates graduate student accomplishment and brings the University community together to express its appreciation for graduate students. The day-to-day collaboration among graduate students and faculty members is inspiring, and produces innovation that benefits our state, our nation and our world.” —STEVE MATSON, DEAN OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

THE 14TH ANNUAL

Graduate Student Recognition Celebration

Wednesday, April 4, 2012

The Carolina Club
George Watts Hill Alumni Center

PROGRAM

Research Poster Displays

3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Alumni Hall III
Poster displays by recipients of the Graduate Education Advancement Board Impact Award and Graduate and Professional Student Federation University Research Day Awards

Recognition Ceremony

4 p.m. Alumni Hall I
Presenting the 2012 GEAB Impact Awards, Boka W. Hadzija Award for Distinguished University Service by a Graduate or Professional Student, Dean’s Award for Significant Contributions to Graduate Education and Dean’s Distinguished Dissertation Awards, and recognizing other student honors

Reception

5 p.m. Alumni Halls II and III

PRESTIGIOUS EXTERNAL FELLOWSHIPS

ANTHROPOLOGY

Elizabeth Berger, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Laurel Bradley, Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Fellowship
Amelia M. Frisk, SSRC International Dissertation Research Fellowship Program
Cassandra Hartley, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
David Lowry, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Caela Brighid Casey O’Connell, Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Fellowship
Alice Wilson, Inter-American Foundation Grassroots Development Fellowship

ART

Elizabeth Fox, Tinker Pre-Dissertation Travel Grant, Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies, University of California, San Diego
Emily Victoria Olson, Jacob K. Javits Fellowship
Jason Osborne, The Dedalus Foundation Master of Fine Arts Fellowship
Asleigh Wells Raabe, Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies Hugh Last and Donald Atkinson Funds
Damian Stamer, Jacob K. Javits Fellowship
William Thomas, Elizabeth Greenshields Foundation Fellowship

BIOCHEMISTRY AND BIOPHYSICS

Dauid Imhotep Cole, NIH Predoctoral Fellowship
Bryan Der, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Jonathan Leano, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Rachel Redler, NSRF Fellowship (F30) NIH-National Institute of Mental Health
Peter Matthew Thompson, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

BIOINFORMATICS AND COMPUTATIONAL BIOLOGY

Shannon Jones, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Elizabeth Anne Proctor, NIH Predoctoral Fellowship

BIOLOGICAL AND BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES

Cassandra Kay Hayne, Merchan Scholarship (University of Northern Iowa)
BIOLOGY
Jessica Coyle, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Eric Earley, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

CELL AND DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY

Scott Houck, NSF Fellowship (F31) NIH-National Institute on Aging
Leah Watson, NSRF Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Institute of General Medical Sciences
Katie Wolfe, NSRF Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke
CELL AND MOLECULAR PHYSIOLOGY
Joshua Beaver, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Sarah Bortvedt, NSRF Fellowship (F31) NIH-National Institute on Aging
Nicholas Dobes, Parent Project Muscular Dystrophy Weisman Foundation
Patricia Lenhart, NSF Fellowship (F30) - For MD/PhD Students - National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute
Margaret McCormick, American Heart Association
Teryl Taylor, Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) of Canada Scholarship
Luis Torres, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Patrick Zongo, National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering and Science (GEM) Fellowship

BUSINESS

ADMINISTRATION
Daphne Bentley, The Consortium for Graduate Study in Management
Mark Maffett, State Farm Companies Foundation
Doctoral Dissertation Award: AAA-Grant Thornton Doctoral Dissertation Award
Asleigh Wells Raabe, Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies Hugh Last and Donald Atkinson Funds
Damian Stamer, Jacob K. Javits Fellowship
William Thomas, Elizabeth Greenshields Foundation Fellowship

CELL AND MOLECULAR PHYSIOLOGY

Joshua Beaver, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
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Luis Torres, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Patrick Zongo, National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering and Science (GEM) Fellowship

CHEMISTRY

Alessa Gambardella, Eastman Chemical Company Fellowship
Michael Geier, Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) of Canada Scholarship

COMMUNICATIONS

David Lowry, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Caela Brighid Casey O’Connell, Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Fellowship
Alice Wilson, Inter-American Foundation Grassroots Development Fellowship
CELL AND MOLECULAR PHYSIOLOGY
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CITY AND REGIONAL PLANNING

Augustus Anderson, Ford Foundation Diversity
Daphne Bentley, The Consortium for Graduate Study in Management
Mark Maffett, State Farm Companies Foundation
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COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

David Lowry, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Caela Brighid Casey O’Connell, Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Fellowship
Alice Wilson, Inter-American Foundation Grassroots Development Fellowship
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From The Graduate School Congratulations

to UNC-Chapel Hill Graduate and Professional Students for Outstanding Achievement in Research, Community Service, Teaching and Leadership During Academic Year 2011-2012

AWARDS

2012 GEAB IMPACT AWARD WINNERS

Peter Balvanz, Health Behavior and Health Education, Effects of Land Loss on African-American Farmers and Their Hope for the Next Generation
Kevin Bastian, Public Policy, Evaluating Teacher Quality in North Carolina: Lessons Learned for Teacher Selection, Preparation, Support and Distribution
Aadra Bhatt, Microbiology and Immunology, Targeted Therapy for Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma
Sarah Bortvedt, Cell and Molecular Physiology, The Intestinal Insulin Receptor: Overlooked Fat Regulator?

Patricia Casbas-Hernandez, Pathology, Understanding How Obesity and Breastfeeding Alter Breast Inflammatory Environments
Jon Edwards, Biochemistry and Biophysics, The Release Enzyme’s Role in S. Aureus Antibiotic Resistance
Michael Gaddis, Sociology, The Effects of Peer Poverty and ‘No Child Left Behind’ Accountability on Student Achievement
Nate Gerardi, Marine Sciences, Identifying Best Ways to Maximize Oyster Population Growth
Brooke Hoops, Epidemiology, Developing Practical Tools to Inform Allocation of North Carolina’s Limited HIV Resources

Margaret McCormick, Cell and Molecular Physiology, Mending a Broken Heart: Investigating Use of a Novel Biologic in Heart Attacks
Kristin Nellenbach, Speech and Hearing Sciences, Oral Language, Problem Solving and Reading Attitudes in Adolescent Reading Comprehension
Kyle Palmquist, Ecology, Protecting Plant Biodiversity in the Longleaf Pine Ecosystem
Mehul Patel, Epidemiology, Prehospital Notification by Emergency Medical Services Is Crucial to Timely Evaluation of Stroke
Elizabeth Pompe, Pharmaceutical Sciences, Using Structural Motifs to Improve Heparin Clearance

Tina Provatta, City and Regional Planning and Business Administration, From Farm to Fork? An Empirical Investigation of Challenges Faced by North Carolina’s Small Meatpackers
Weichen Xu, Pharmaceutical Sciences, Molecular Diagnostics of Prostate Cancer by Kinase Reporters and Capillary Electrophoresis
Emily Roscoe, Public Administration and Library Science, The Need for a Return to First Principles in Public Records Law
Ashley Smyth, Marine Sciences, Assessing Water Quality Enhancement Through Oyster Reef Restoration
Meagan Vaughn, Epidemiology, Preventing Tick Bites Among North Carolina’s Outdoor Workers

Catherine Vladutiu, Epidemiology, Motor Vehicle Crashes and Expectant Moms
Stephanie Watkins, Epidemiology, Early Breastfeeding Experiences and Postpartum Depression
Yvette Lovick, Medicine, Boka W. Hadzija Award for Distinguished University Service by a Graduate or Professional Student
Jasmine Talameh, Pharmaceutical Sciences
BOKA W. HADZIJIA AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED UNIVERSITY SERVICE BY A GRADUATE OR PROFESSIONAL STUDENT
Jasmine Talameh, Pharmaceutical Sciences

DEAN’S AWARD FOR SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTIONS TO GRADUATE EDUCATION
Erin Schuettepeltz, Director of State Relations and Communications, UNC-Chapel Hill
DEAN’S DISTINGUISHED DISSERTATION AWARDS
Joseph Erba, Journalism
Christine Hajdin, Chemistry
Rebecca Huber, Chemistry
Virginia Key, Business Administration
Joel Moore, Medicine
Sara Mishamandani, Environmental Sciences and Engineering
Michael Perfelti, Pharmacy
Marian Pulisulpher, Pharmacology
Katelyn Reighard, Chemistry
Zack Rider, Classics
May Li Shih, Pharmacy
David Tschurst, Physics
Richard Watkins, Microbiology and Immunology
Paul Wong, Pharmacy
Janine Wooten, Pharmacy
Nicole Zane, Pharmacy

DEAN’S DISTINGUISHED DISSERTATION AWARD - Humanities and Fine Arts
Björn Brandenburg, Computer Science, 2012 Dean’s Distinguished Dissertation Award - Mathematics
Jeff Outslip, Business Administration (MBA)
Scott Parrott, Journalism
Angelina Phebus, Classics
Mary Rob Plunkett, Exercise and Sport Science
Lindsay Reid, Political Science
Antoinette Sabatino, Psychology
Sean Sanders, Computer Science
Anna Schaefer, City and Regional Planning
Mollie Sheron, PharmD
Cassie Short, Physical Therapy
Oliver Skinner, Psychology
Lindsay Smith, Nutrition
Anisha Steeph, City and Regional Planning
Leslie Baggesen, Biomedical Engineering
Joshua Beaver, Chemistry
Kiran Bhardwaj, Philosophy
Ashley Buchanan, Biostatistics
James Campbell, Biochemistry and Sport Science
Mike Caprino, Education
August Carvalho, Public Administration
Jeff Conn, Linguistics
Emily Cranford, Romance Languages
Chris Dahlie, Communication Studies
Anna Dombay, History
Jackie Ellis, Genetics
Luke Ellis, Philosophy
Kim Engle, Geography
Rebecca Fanello, Neurobiology
Liz Fox, Art
Joanna Furne, Mathematics
Naomi Graber, Music
Russell Guillete, Art

DEAN’S DISTINGUISHED DISSERTATION AWARD COMMITTEE
BIOLOGICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES
John Anderson, Nutrition
Ken Bott, Microbiology and Immunology (Professor Emeritus)
Joyce Cable, Marine Sciences
Charles Carter, Biochemistry and Biophysics
Ken McCarthy, Pharmacology
Lillie Seanes, Biology
Suzanne Theure, Nursing
HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS
Bill Baltrop, Communication Studies
Heidi Maclean, Biology
Jackie Marks, Health Policy Administration
Elizabeth Martinez, Speech and Audiology
Joellen McBride, Physics and Astronomy
Autumn McClellan, Sociology
Laura Meadows, Journalism
Stephanie Mellini, Law
Davina Mgbokwe, Public Administration
Joel Moore, Medicine
Maggie Morgan-Smith, Anthropology
Troy Oakley, Dentistry (DDS)
Jeff Outslip, Business Administration (MBA)
Andrew Nobel, Statistics and Operations
Jan Prins, Computer Science
Bill Smith, Mathematics (Professor Emeritus)
Nancy Thompson, Chemistry

MATHEMATICS, PHYSICAL SCIENCES AND ENGINEERING
Harvey Jeffries, Environmental Sciences and Engineering (Professor Emeritus)
Eugen Merzbacher, Physics and Astronomy (Kenan Professor Emeritus)
Andrew Nobel, Statistics and Operations
Jan Prins, Computer Science
Bill Smith, Mathematics (Professor Emeritus)
Nancy Thompson, Chemistry
SOCIAL SCIENCES
Molly Dougherty, Nursing
Kevin McDermott, Political Science
Karolyn Tyson, Sociology
BOKA W. HADZIJIA AWARD SELECTION COMMITTEE
Channing Der, Pharmacology
Michael Hoefges, Journalism and Mass Communication
Steven Richardson, graduate student, Endodontics
Danielle Spurlock, PhD student, City and Regional Planning
Jessica Wolfe, English and Comparative Literature

STEPHANIE HAAS, Information and Library Science
Carolyn Halpern, Maternal and Child Health
Sudhanshu Handa, Public Policy
John Johnston, Journalism and Mass Communication
Wayne Landsman, Kenan-Flagler Business School
Jessica Lee, Dentistry
Noreen McDonald, City and Regional Planning
Joelle Powers, Social Work
Edgardo Shields, Exercise and Sport Science
Scott Singleton, Pharmaceutical Sciences
Mark Sorenson, Anthropology
Carl Stenberg III, School of Government
Randall Styers, Religious Studies
Beverly Taylor, English and Comparative Literature

GRADUATE EDUCATION ADVANCEMENT BOARD (GEAB)

Penny Aldrich
Suzanne Buchta
Donald Buckley
Ivy Carroll
Timothy Crowder
William Darity
Lana Dial
David Edwards
Brent Glass
Joan Grainger
Boka Wesley Hadzija
Michael Harpold
Frances Hock
Verla Inosh
Ross Johnson
Blair Kutrow
Robert Laport
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David McNells
Francis Meyer
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Susan West
Peace Sullivan
Priscilla Taylor
Beth Whitaker

GEAB Members Emeritus

Lyle Jones
Charles Weiss

GEAB Honorary Members

William Friday
Susan West
Barbara Hardin
Paul Hardin
Mrs. Thomas Royster

OTHER DISTINGUISHED HONORS

THE 2011 COUNCIL OF GRADUATE SCHOOLS/PROQUEST DISTINGUISHED DISSERTATION AWARD

Nathaniel Adam Sowa, MD-PhD Program, for doctor of dissertation titled “Characterization of Ectonucleotides in Nociceptive Circuits”

2012 UNIVERSITY RESEARCH DAY HONOREES

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Oral:
SECOND PLACE (TIE):
Karl Debbink, Microbiology and Immunology, and
Andrei Stefanescu, Biostatistics and Mathematics

SECOND PLACE:

Kimberley Geissler, Health Policy and Management

THIRD PLACE:

Rita Kucharska, Medicine

FIRST PLACE:

Brandon Young, Chemistry

SECOND PLACE:

Elizabeth Widen, Nutrition

THIRD PLACE:

Joe Solok, Chemistry

AND HONORABLE MENTION:

Andra Anton, Ecology
HONORABLE MENTION:
Maria Vozzo, Institute of Marine Sciences

PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Oral:
FIRST PLACE:
David Montgomerie, Communication Studies

SECOND PLACE:

Shengqian Chen, Mathematics

THIRD PLACE:

Rita Kucharska, Medicine

FIRST PLACE:

Brandon Young, Chemistry

SECOND PLACE:

Elizabeth Widen, Nutrition

THIRD PLACE:

Joe Solok, Chemistry

AND HONORABLE MENTION:

Andra Anton, Ecology
HONORABLE MENTION:
Maria Vozzo, Institute of Marine Sciences

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Joe Solok, Chemistry

AND HONORABLE MENTION:

Andra Anton, Ecology
HONORABLE MENTION:
Maria Vozzo, Institute of Marine Sciences

PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Oral:
FIRST PLACE:
David Montgomerie, Communication Studies

STEVEN NORTON EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MAGGIE ZELLNER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM


TAYLOR HARTLEY DEPUTY OPINION EDITOR

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BURTON PEEBLES

JOSH FORD
BRITTANY JOHNSON
LAUREN WINSTON

COLUMN



Anthony Dent

A View from the Right

Senior economics major from Lumberton.

Email: adent@live.unc.edu

Politicians must be able to persuade

There's a reason Nextel chose to run a commercial poking fun at Congress by asking the question, "What if firefighters ran the world?"

Speaker: "How 'bout the budget? Firefighters: "Balanced."

Speaker: "Do we need clean water, guys?" Firefighters: "Aye!"

This is what the majority of Americans think about Congress: Just get the politicians out of there so we can get stuff done. Partisanship and ideology only cause gridlock. Or so the popular argument goes.

But at the end of the day, the political process often results in gridlock because there are very real differences in outlook among the American people. Take last year's debate over extending unemployment benefits, for example.

Democrats wanted to extend unemployment benefits because it was the compassionate thing to do. Republicans responded by pointing to work done by economists like Lawrence Summers that indicated unemployment benefits actually prolonged periods of unemployment.

It's intellectually lazy to claim that one side was being "ideological" when both sides simply had conflicting axioms upon which they based their arguments.

It was the same with health care. Democrats believed ObamaCare offered the best fix for an outdated medical system, while Republicans believed we needed to move in a more market-based direction.

To say that it is "ideological" for Republicans to refuse to sign on to the Democrats' plan is like saying the Democrats' refusal to sign on to President Bush's Social Security reform plan was blind partisanship — both sides simply had principled differences.

The solution isn't more "centrist" lawmakers who compromise for the sake of compromising. Instead, we need more politicians capable of articulating what they believe and persuading the American people that their policy is the best.

Contrary to what many say, the partisanship or incivility we see in Washington isn't worse today than ever before. In the years leading up to the Civil War, some of the most bitter disagreements in our nation's history unfolded in the House and the Senate.

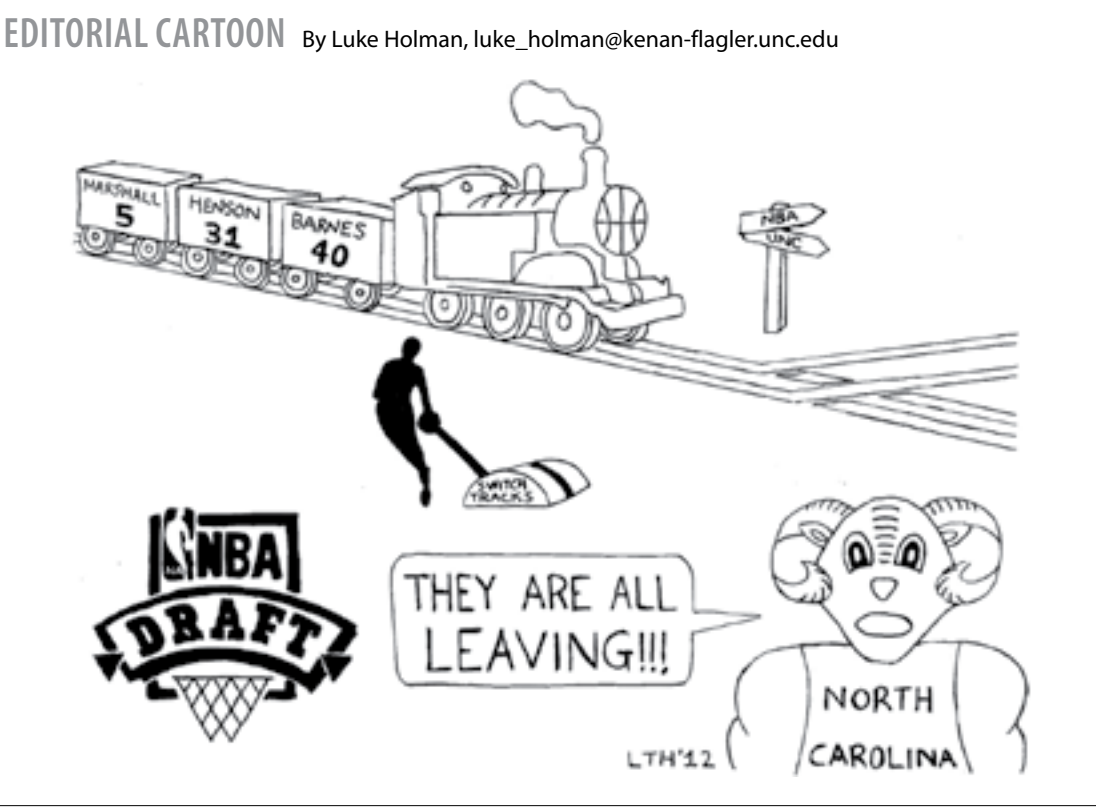
But if you go back and read the speeches Abraham Lincoln gave during this period, you'll see he continually made reasoned arguments for his position. He seemed to be genuinely interested in persuading the American people that slavery was an abomination.

Today's politicians, on the other hand, rely more on emotional appeal than rational argumentation. Without persuasion grounded in reason, many of the long-term reforms our country desperately needs will be impossible.

Rushing to pass legislation won't help. Politicians need the immense patience required to convince people of the rightness of their policies. Not only would this ensure that the policy is backed by a sustainable majority, but it would also help make sure the policy in question is actually a good idea.

As Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist George Will once said, "Gridlock isn't an American problem — it's an American achievement." The checks and balances in our Constitution and tools like the filibuster help us promulgate the best possible laws supported by the broadest possible coalitions.

The recent gridlock stems from the dearth of persuasion, not a surfeit of ideology. We need to boost our standards for politicians if we want to get back on the right track.



EDITORIAL

A much-needed supplement

Alert Carolina should fill the gaps in its revised guidelines.

With its latest policy revision, Alert Carolina seems to have found a pragmatic solution to the perpetual question of what, exactly, merits an alert.

Unfortunately, the new policy also suggests the dangerous idea that some types of rape or assault are better or worse than others, since it dictates that students will only be notified about a sexual assault if the victim did not know his or her attacker.

To demonstrate that they appreciate the seriousness of all forms of sexual assault, Alert Carolina should work to create a user-generated online reporting map that would enable victims to anonymously report where they were assaulted.

There would be some obstacles to making such a system effective, but they are not insurmountable.

The most obvious drawback is potential for abuse, since a map that gives the specific address of each crime could be

used to defame an innocent person. It would be easy for a malicious person to falsely identify someone as a rapist if the map gave specific street addresses.

In order to eliminate this possibility, the map could be more general about the locations it displays.

Those reporting crimes could still be as specific as they wanted to be, but site administrators would be able to ensure the locations displayed are general enough to protect privacy.

Though it would take a long time to aggregate it, this information would be immensely helpful to the general population. A student walking late at night could choose the safest route home based on where assaults are concentrated.

The system would also offer an outlet for victims who don't wish to report their assaults officially but still want to help others avoid potentially dangerous situations.

According to the National Center for Victims of Crime, 77 percent of rapes are committed by non-strangers, but only 2 percent of these victims report the crime.

Among college students, it's even worse: One out of eight women is raped, and 85 percent of them know their attackers. Under Alert Carolina's new guidelines, students will be entirely in the dark about 85 percent of the rapes at UNC.

An anonymous, user-generated reporting map would give agency to those whose reports aren't communicated by Alert Carolina — and to those who don't tell anyone at all.

A victim's first priority is and should be his or her own recovery. If a victim doesn't want to go through the process of filing an official police report, that is his or her prerogative.

But the University should provide a plurality of avenues for reporting, and a system like this would be an important supplement to the channels already available.

A user-generated map would increase overall knowledge and awareness about a crime that remains undressed all too often.

Though the system may never be perfect, if this improvement could prevent even one rape, it would be worth it.

COLUMN SERIES: ONE NATION

Let's talk about wealth

This column is part of a series written by seniors from the pilot senior seminar on American citizenship. The class is led by its students, whose interests and experiences are as diverse as their areas of study. These columns are their lessons.

When Ian Williams wrote his famous "Why I Hate Duke" column in 1990, he was talking about more than basketball. We all know you can't set foot on Duke's faux-Gothic campus without feeling the weight of the private wealth that built its spires and arches.

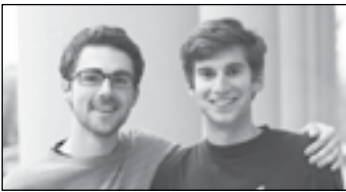
At UNC, we take pride in being public. But while we imagine our university as a great equalizer, we seldom talk about what it equalizes; we almost never talk about wealth.

Discussions of students' radically different socioeconomic backgrounds are rare on this campus. We hardly ever acknowledge the fact that some of us will enter the post-UNC world constricted by loan payments, while others — whether because of family background or scholarship opportunities — will graduate debt-free.

By observing this taboo against talking about money, we're doing ourselves and our society a disservice.

There seems to be a broader trend at work here: Americans generally don't talk about their wealth, and most of us like to think of ourselves as middle class.

According to a 2008 Pew Research Center poll, 33 percent of Americans making \$150,000 or more per year self-identified as middle class. Forty-one percent of Americans making less than \$20,000 per year also called



Greg Randolph and Will Clayton are members of the seminar. Randolph is a religious studies and Asian studies major from Raleigh, and Clayton is an economics major from Raleigh.

themselves middle class.

Perhaps this is a symptom of a political discourse that labels any discussion of wealth inequality as "class warfare." Or maybe this phenomenon stems from a belief in social mobility.

But something is shifting. Our generation seems to think a conversation about wealth and resource allocation is long overdue (can we fail to mention Occupy?).

So for last week's seminar, we chose to talk about wealth. We started by addressing an ethos particularly strong in this country — the idea of giving back.

This topic, which is especially relevant to a university increasingly reliant on private giving, raises a wide range of questions about wealth, government and individual responsibility.

Does "giving back" imply that getting rich is great, as long as some of the money is spent philanthropically? Does it matter how you get rich?

In a society of extreme wealth inequality, does giving back counteract the forces of economic injustice? Or does it offer the privileged a chance not only to acquire wealth at the expense of others but also to have disproportionate power in determining how society spends its money?

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The March meeting is probably the most pivotal meeting of the year. ASG is even less effective when we don't have quorum. We can't do much of anything."

Lauren Estes, student body president, Appalachian State University

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Those of you that are condemning these players are ridiculous. When was the last time you had the chance to pursue your dream of doing what you love and making millions of dollars for it?"

Bill, on UNC basketball players entering the NBA draft

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Omnivores, consider the Meatless Monday diet

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Tar Heel published an article last semester about Meatless Mondays, an international campaign that has arrived on campus. On Meatless Mondays, vegetarian entrees will now be featured at the World's Fare section of UNC's dining halls every Monday.

Don't worry, omnivores, meat won't be disappearing from the dining halls any time soon. But before you write off going meatless on Monday, please consider the facts.

A recent Harvard study found that eating red meat is associated with an increased risk of death from cancer and heart disease. People on low-meat or vegetarian diets weigh less, have lower BMIs and are less likely to suffer from diet-related diseases like diabetes.

The meat industry also poses significant environmental problems. Livestock production emits more climate change-causing greenhouse gasses than all planes, cars, trains and other transportation combined. And according to the EPA, runoff from factory farms pollutes waterways more than all other industrial sources put together.

Meatpacking industry jobs are by far the most dangerous in America. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, nearly a third of slaughterhouse workers suffer from work-related illness or injury every year.

There are no federal laws protecting farm animals from abuse or neglect inside factory farms. Every year, millions of animals are scalded, skinned and dismembered alive.

By eliminating meat from your diet just once a week, you can be part of a growing movement of students working to improve the meat industry's many issues. Please consider

Jamie Berger '13

Food studies and French Fair, Local, Organic Food

Forever and always part of the Tar Heel family

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week, three of our finest basketball players decided to forgo the remainder of their college eligibility to enter the 2012 NBA Draft. Many fans were upset, for the same reason: we're sad to see them leave.

But I was extremely displeased with how some reacted. I heard many of my fellow Tar Heels saying they felt betrayed. Some went as far to say that the players who are leaving would be easily forgotten.

I do not believe any of our players went against any promise they made to us. None of them promised to stay here all four years. They have been honest with us from the very beginning. They are making the decision that seems best for them.

Thursday was melancholy. But, as our team this year did so many times, we have to move on and look ahead. We have talented players returning and gifted recruits coming in.

I encourage all of the UNC family to support these players as they continue to elevate their talent at the professional level, for they are and forever will be a part of our family.

Finally, to Kendall Marshall, John Henson and Harrison Barnes: Thank you for the time you gave us playing here at this wonderful university and for the joy you brought to my experience at UNC. Never forget that together, we are Carolina.

Garrett Pedersen '15

Education

REMEMBERING EVE CARSON

Though many of this year's initiatives to remember Eve Carson have drawn to a close with the end of the month of March, we hope our readers have gained an understanding of Eve — and what made her so remarkable — that will remain with them through this month, their time at UNC and their lives after they leave Chapel Hill.

As the final piece in The Daily Tar Heel's series of remembrances, we would like to share an excerpt of the remarks given by Eve's father, Bob Carson, at the memorial service held for her on March 9, 2008, in Athens, Ga.

The irony of Eve's murder is that she, along with these blessed friends and fellow students, are the ones who can solve the most pressing problems of this time.

Please don't attribute this to hyperbole or relate it to a father's sadness. I see a stunningly beautiful convergence of talent and caring in this — our children's — generation. It is the most fantastic realization.

I believe that these kids, along with their peers around the globe, can reach reasoned solutions for mitigating violence and tackling many of the iniquities of poverty, prejudice, inadequate health care and under-education. This is no pie-in-the-sky wish! These kids are smart! They're so capable.

They're more productive, because they collaborate and communicate like no generation before them. And what is even more wonderful is their generosity. Isn't that tremendous?

There are needs now, and there are reasons for and solutions to those needs. Those dilemmas that keep getting shuffled along by our generation will gain solutions from the student sitting near you, your friends' sons and daughters, or the young mentored student from another place.

But I must tell you — even with an aching heart, and yet with such hope and love — that the friends of Eve, and their generation, will not be denied. They've got miles to go, and missions to keep, and we will be so much better for their undaunted perseverance!

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board. The board consists of nine board members, the deputy opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.

New area code, few changes

By Andrew Edwards
Staff Writer

The Triangle is growing in size, and its phone numbers are following suit.

As of Saturday, residents must dial a 919 area code to reach local numbers.

The change comes after the North Carolina Utilities Commission approved the addition of a new 984 area code to accommodate growth in the Triangle and surrounding communities.

Though the new area code will not be assigned to those seeking numbers until after April 30, the new dialing requirement is the first part of the transition.

Existing numbers will remain the same, according to a North Carolina Utilities Commission press release.

The county published this information on its website, and some local Verizon Wireless users were aware of the changes because the service provider sent out texts during the past weeks.

"I got a text message from Verizon yesterday," said Patrick

Clare, a senior psychology major and Raleigh native. "They sent another text about it a week or so ago, too."

But many Chapel Hill residents and students were unaware of the changes.

"I didn't know about it, and I assume no one in my family knows either," said Julia Ganzi, a sophomore global studies major and resident of Chapel Hill. "Most of the numbers in my phone are already programmed in my phone with area codes in them, so it doesn't really affect me."

Clare also said he doubted the area code changes would affect his ability to make calls or get in touch with friends.

"I've always put 919 before numbers when adding people to my contacts anyway, because I have so many people in my phone from different areas," he said

Most local businesses said that the addition of the 984 area code and the need to dial ten digits will have little to no effect on their ability to operate and attract customers.

Niki Wagstaff, UNC Calling Center manager, said the change

will have little impact on the call center's operations.

"This will have very minimal impact on us because the way our system is set up," Wagstaff said. "It actually already dials the area code even if it is a local number."

Steve Torchio, Top of the Hill floor manager, agreed.

"I would think that it's not going to have a large effect," Torchio said. "It may, just because of people that don't realize about the change, take them a little longer to get in touch with us, but I don't think it will cause a large problem."

But Jimmy John's employee Blake Wentley said it would only slow him down slightly.

"It's one of those things where it really just comes down to being an annoyance."

And according to the City of Raleigh website, local 911 call centers expect increased phone traffic because of the change.

The site states that the similarity between 919 and 911 will "inevitably result in misdials."

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news



Know more on today's stories: dailytarheel.com/nationworld

Israel releases Palestinian woman after hunger strike

JERUSALEM (MCT) — A Palestinian woman who went on a hunger strike to protest her detention by the Israeli military was deported to the Gaza Strip on Sunday in a deal that prohibits her from returning to her home in the West Bank for three years.

Hana Shalabi, who was accused of being a member of the Palestinian militant group Islamic Jihad, was arrested by Israel in February and held without charge. She immediately began a hunger strike to protest Israel's use of so-called administrative detention, a practice under which several hundred Palestinians are held indefinitely without charges.

In February, an Islamic Jihad member held under administrative detention, Khader Adnan, ended his 66-day hunger strike after being assured that he would be released April 17 and that his detention would not be renewed.

Shalabi, from the West Bank city of Jenin, was among those released last year in the prisoner exchange for captive Israeli soldier Gilad Shalit. Israeli authorities had held her in administrative detention since 2009 on suspicion of plotting a suicide attack but she was never charged, military officials said.

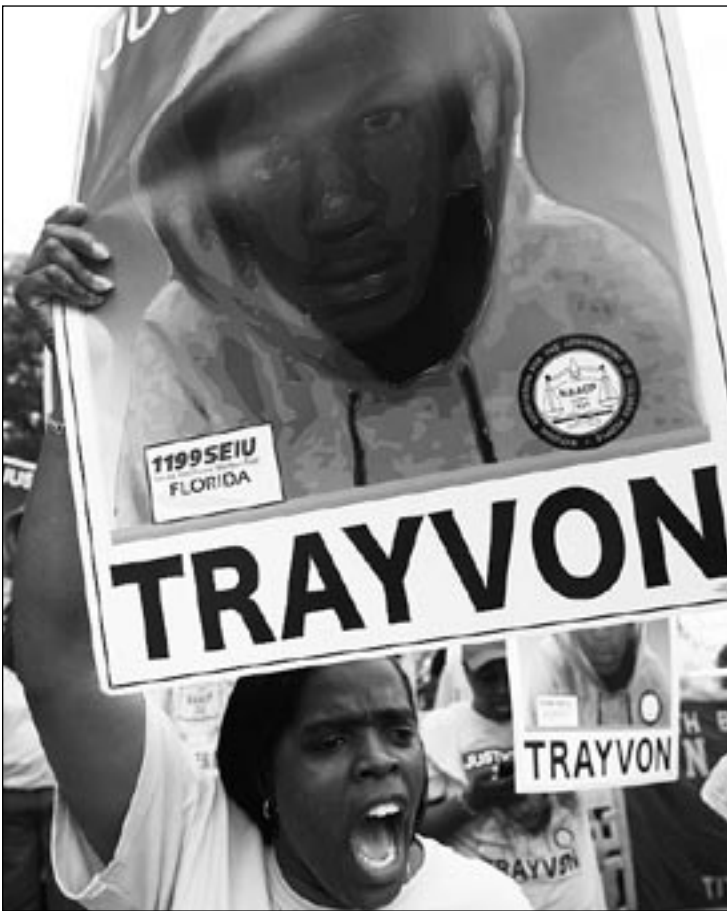
She was arrested again Feb. 16 on suspicion of preparing to participate in an attack against Israelis, military officials said. However, family members told Palestinian media that she had not been active with Islamic Jihad since her release last year.

On Sunday, Shalabi was sent to the Gaza Strip, after a brief visit with her West Bank relatives.

China restricts Internet access after coup rumors

BEIJING (MCT) — China has launched an Internet crackdown amid its worst political crisis in decades, shuttering more than a dozen websites, limiting access to the country's largest microblog providers and arresting six people for spreading rumors about a coup attempt in Beijing.

The measures, announced Friday, represent the strongest attempt yet to quash specula-



MCT/GARY W. GREEN

Connie Peterson marches with thousands of demonstrators in Sanford, Fla., during a rally demanding justice in the shooting of Trayvon Martin.

tion that the nation's leadership is racked by infighting after the ouster of Bo Xilai, the controversial Communist Party chief of mega-city Chongqing.

The official New China News Agency quoted a spokesman for the State Internet Information Office as saying authorities were punishing 16 websites and six people for "fabricating or disseminating online rumors" about "military vehicles entering Beijing and something wrong going on in Beijing."

Sina Corp. and Tencent Holdings Ltd., providers of China's wildly popular Twitter-like services, said they were halting users' ability to comment on posts until Tuesday morning to "clean up" what they described as "harmful messages."

Microblog users deemed to have posted offending content have had their accounts frozen in the past. But the latest moves are the most severe in the ongoing

struggle to control social media, considered one of the biggest challenges to the government's authority. Sina and Tencent have a combined 300 million registered accounts, forming a network that can disseminate information across the nation within seconds.

Critics have noted that crackdowns and censorship may actually invite more public interest in the issues authorities are trying to hide.

"Maybe some people still don't know that this incident has something to do with the internal dispute within the Party Central," one microblogger wrote Saturday on Sina. "What's ironic is many people who didn't hear about the rumors will now know everything."

State media said that in addition to the six people detained, an undisclosed number of people had been "admonished and educated" for spreading rumors about a coup.

Library employees hope for raises

By Hayley Paytes
Staff Writer

With almost two-thirds of UNC Libraries employees making less than \$30,000 a year, extra revenue from tuition hikes and a historic fundraising campaign could provide some relief.

At the University's Administrative Board of the Library meeting Friday, members discussed the need for salary raises, especially for non-faculty employees who have endured a three-year pay freeze.

"Don't think that's to be unusually money-grubbing," said University librarian Sarah Michalak.

But librarians are constantly facing a wide array of challenges due to budget cuts, including a lack of space and expenses surrounding digitizing records.

Administrators explored ways to get creative to raise funds in a struggling economy.

"In the past, 90 percent of dollars came from 10 percent of donors, but when you do

"In the past, 90 percent of dollars came from 10 percent of donors, but when you do \$6 billion campaigns, that doesn't work anymore."

Peggy Myers, director of library development

\$6 billion campaigns, that doesn't work anymore," said Peggy Myers, director of library development, referencing the University's upcoming fundraising campaign.

Board members discussed how the library will be affected by private donations going forward.

"It is the bane of being successful at raising private money. The (state) will say, 'You don't need us,'" said board member David Stotts, a computer science professor.

Myers emphasized outreach and non-monetary donations as a way to keep collections robust while saving money.

In December, the library received a real-estate donation of two pieces of land. Although this is only the second time in 18 years the library has seen a real-estate

donation, any contribution helps, she said.

The money from the sale will be used to benefit the Southern Folklife Collection, Myers said.

The library also hosted a program recently at Galloway Ridge, a local retirement community.

Emily Silverman, associate director of library development, said administrators decided to hold the program there because many retirees were busy at the usual time of 5 p.m.

Financial donations aren't the only contributions that can come from special types of fundraising, she said.

"You never know when you are going to make a connection with someone."

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

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April 6-14, 2012

NC Hillel is offering the following options for Passover:

- Free seders at Hillel: Fri. April 6 & Sat. April 7 at 6pm
- Graduate student seder: Sat. April 7 at 7:30pm
- Women's seder led by Sigma Rho Lambda: Wed. April 11 at 7pm
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some artists travel the world for inspiration
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Arts and sciences intertwine

By Faith McElroy
Staff Writer

On a college campus, the arts and the sciences are often kept separate.

But elin o'Hara Slavick, director of UNC's art department, thinks the disciplines are inseparable.

"I see more similarities between them than differences," she said. "It seems like a false split."

Slavick will host "Metamorphosis: Artists Spin Science," a symposium featuring three artists who have combined aesthetic and experimental worlds.

Two of the artists, Brandon Ballengee and Marina Zurkow, have won Guggenheim

GO TO 'METAMORPHOSIS'

Time: 6 p.m. tonight

Location: University Room, Hyde Hall, Institute of Arts and Humanities

Info: art.unc.edu

Fellowships for exceptional creative ability in the arts.

Ballengee's scientific research about deformed amphibians was published in 2009 in the Journal of Experimental Zoology.

He said both his scientific and artistic inspiration comes from his favorite childhood pastime — spending the afternoon catching amphibians.

He said he views art as a meth-

od of sharing esoteric information in an accessible way.

"Science is about review and research and tends to be more insular," he said.

"Art is more of an emotive or poetic response to the research."

He said that art is important to his scientific research.

"Working in a lab inspires my artwork," he said. "There is a constant exchange between the fields."

Zurkow, whose work focuses on humanity's relationship with the natural world, said she also views the subjects as complementary.

"Art and science are not symmetrical," she said.

She said science seeks to prove

ideas whereas art tends to remain hypothetical.

"This makes art and science fantastic and fruitful companions," she said.

The third visiting artist, Jane Marching, uses digital media to investigate humans' environmental impact.

Slavick said she organized the event in an attempt to meld science and the humanities.

"Now that we live in a more secular world, art seems to be more for entertainment value," she said.

"I think it should remain an intellectual pursuit."

Contact the Arts Editor
at arts@dailytarheel.com.

GO FISH



DTH/BRYCE BUTNER

Professor Howard Aldrich, a management and sociology professor at UNC and a member of the Triangle Fly Fishers club, reels in a trout on Clearwater Lake in Chapel Hill on Sunday.

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

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Announcements

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Child Care Wanted

SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED for easy and fun 8 year-old girl and 9 year-old boy starting mid-June thru August 2012 in Chapel Hill. Must love kids and have a car. Competitive rate. Email huiamxie@gmail.com.

SUMMER, FULL-TIME. Seeking full-time child care over the summer for 9 and 5 year-old girls. Just off South Columbia. Fun kids, lots of time playing, driving them around for camps. Previous experience, good driving record. \$10-\$12/hr based on degree of experience. 919-455-8693.

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Announcements

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE WANTED: Afterschool care needed starting 4/16, 2:30-3:30pm only. 8 year-old girl, very easy going. Possibility of some full-time care opportunities for several weeks in summer. \$10-\$12/hr. Call Renee 434-326-2019.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED. UNC family needs afterschool transportation for 2 children, May 4 thru June 8. Must be available 2:30-5:30pm, Monday thru Friday. \$12-\$15/hr. Contact asauls@email.unc.edu or 919-493-8226.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

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Announcements

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4BR/4BA HOUSE Brand new! Available June. 307 West Poplar Avenue, Carrboro. On free C-W bus to UNC. Large rooms, large closets. Has everything! \$2,200/mo. Lease and deposit. Cool-BlueRentals.com, 919-605-4810.

\$400/MO. PER BEDROOM in legal 6BR/5BA townhouse. 4 buslines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, extra storage, free parking, non-smoking. spbell48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983.

1BR APARTMENT FOR RENT

May thru July, 1 other roommate (female), share bathroom, \$510/mo. Behind University Mall. Contact chudson0@live.unc.edu.

FOR RENT: Several 3BR/2BA apartments within walking or biking distance of campus with leases starting June 1 and August 1. \$1,500-\$1,725/mo. Get set up for next school year. 919-698-5893.

2BR/1BA CONDO in triplex. 611 Hillsborough Street. Completely remodeled, hardwoods, tile throughout, new appliances, W/D, near bus stop, \$900/mo. Available August 2012. 704-277-1648 or uncrents@carolina.rr.com.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 525 Hillsborough Street. 2BR/1.5BA, central heat, air, W/D, dishwasher. Available June or August. \$875 to \$925/mo. merciantrentals.com, 919-933-8143

2BR/1.5BA 2 story Carrboro condo. Bike, CW bus to UNC, walk downtown. Patio, hardwood floors, W/D, storage, pool, parking. Prefer grad students.. \$950/mo. Lease and deposit. Available June. acsim@mebtel.net, 919-818-0122.

3BR HOUSE: Walk to campus AND downtown! Rent the house or it's perfect for roommates. 2 stories, parking, appliances. \$1,650/mo. 919-604-8177.

3BR/2.5BA TOWNHOME. \$1,500/mo. Just off Purefoy Road, next to Merritt's Grill. Walk, bike or bus to campus, UNC Hospital and Kenan-Flagler. W/D and ample parking. Available 6/1/12. Call 919-537-2120.

WALK TO UNC. 1BR and 2BR. We have several choices all within blocks to Franklin and UNC from MLK, Friendly Lane, Glenburnie. Charming apartments and duplexes available June and August. See details at www.hilltop-properties.net or call 919-929-1188.

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Want to build your resume & gain valuable experience?
Work with children and adults with Autism and other developmental disabilities, helping them achieve their personal goals. Earn extra money and gain valuable experience! Good for psychology, sociology, nursing majors, and other related fields. Various shifts available including weekends. \$10.10/hr.
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For Rent

3BR/3.5BA HOUSE. WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. Plenty of parking available. Call 919-219-2891.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 313 Brooke Street. Newly renovated 3BR/1.5BA. Central heat, air, W/D, dishwasher. Available June. \$1,725/mo. Merciantrentals.com, 919-933-8143.

MILL CREEK 4BR WALK TO CAMPUS. Starting August. New wood floors. No nasty carpet. Vanity in each bedroom. Ceiling fans. Fresh paint. By pool, tennis, parking. 1 year lease. Reduced to \$1,800/mo. 404-872-7121. Rent911@yahoo.com.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 335 McMasters Street. Newly renovated 2BR/1BA house. Hardwood floors, back deck. Available June. \$1,175/mo. Merciantrentals.com, 919-933-8143.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Spacious 4BR/2BA condos available June 1, July 1 or August 1, \$1,400/mo. 4BR/2BA house, available August 1, \$2,000/mo. 919-968-2100.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 337 McMasters Street. Newly renovated 2BR/1BA duplex. Large back deck. Available July and August. \$950/mo. Merciantrentals.com, 919-933-8143.

Help Wanted

COMPANIONS: A Helping Hand is accepting applications for companions who have a genuine interest in spending time with seniors. Companions provide escorted transportation, assistance with errands, meal preparation and light housekeeping. Companions develop strong interpersonal and leadership skills, work with a diverse client base and receive invaluable training. Email cover letter and resume to jobs@ahelpinghandnc.org. 919-403-5555.

DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB? Work May 14 thru August 16 with young adults with autism and other developmental disabilities in the RSI school aged children's Summer Program. No experience is necessary, but if you are studying towards a degree in psychology, sociology, nursing, social work, physical therapy, occupational therapy, therapeutic recreation or a related field this would be an excellent job for you! \$10.10/hr. To learn more information, you may visit our website or attend an information session on Thursday, April 26th at 1pm at our office (111 Providence Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514). If you cannot make the information session, you may still complete an online application (www.rsi-nc.org).

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Help Wanted

FROZEN YOGURT SHOP MANAGER

Tutti Frutti, the exciting self serve frozen yogurt shop, is seeking a highly motivated manager for its location in Chapel Hill's Southern Village! Recruit, interview, train and schedule staff. Maintain highest level of customer service. Maintain proper inventory to support sales. Handle daily bank deposits and reconciliations. Flexible schedule. Ability to work minimum of 40 hrs/wk Strong customer service skills and positive attitude. Have reliable transportation and be dependable. You can find an application at tffyogurt.com. Please send an application or letter and resume to TuttiFruttiChapelhill@gmail.com.

HELP WANTED: Got spring fever? Part-time plant nursery workers needed immediately. Must be able to work at least half days on Monday and/or Tuesday in Chapel Hill area. Call for an appointment: 919-309-0649.

OFFICE ASSISTANT for small company in Carrboro. Attention to detail a must. Starting \$12/hr. 15-20 hrs/wk. Call Arlene 606-1934.

ON CAMPUS JOB IN HEALTH. Paid, part-time staff to provide education, marketing, and interventions around health for CWS. Apply by 4/19. campushhealth.unc.edu/cwshiring2012.html.

GET PAID FOR HAVING FUN! Who doesn't love fun? Summer camp is one of the most exciting, adventurous and rewarding chances kids of all ages have to enjoy play and simple FUN. Right now, we are accepting applications for folks who just want to play, learn and teach at any of our 8 summer day camps for campers ages 3-15. We have various sites, shifts and focuses at each of our camps, so check us out online to learn more about our camps and which ones you feel you would fit into. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and turn in the general employment application AND the camp staff supplement. Interviews are by invitation only, so show us who you really are! The Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA is also hiring activity chiefs: canoeing, arts and crafts, and low ropes. Counselors are needed for Camp Clearwater. Spend your summer guiding hundreds of kids towards settling and achieving their goals! Send applications to Nchan@chymca.org or bring to Chapel Hill YMCA at 980 MLK Blvd. EOE.

Homes For Sale

AFFORDABLE HOUSING IN desirable neighborhoods in Chapel Hill? Yes! Visit www.communityhometrust.org to learn how this local non-profit can help you realize your dream of homeownership. 919-967-1545.

Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: University Directories is seeking students for customer relations summer internship. Candidates must be energetic, driven and possess strong communication skills. Visit www.universitydirectories.com for info or apply to Maddie at mgauiden@uncampusmedia.com.

SUMMER STAFF: THE ARTSCENTER Carrboro, seeks staff for ArtsCamp from June thru August. Hiring 1 full-time manager and 2 part-time assistants. For information visit www.artscenterlive.org/about-tac/employment-opportunities.

War is
not the
answer,
because only
love can
conquer hate.
- Marvin
Gaye

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HOROSCOPES



If April 2nd is Your Birthday...

The framework you've been building is coming together. Your network is your greatest treasure, so find ways to remind everyone in it. Career bustle and prosperity could tempt a spending increase, but save for rainy days, too. You discover how much you make a difference.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 - Wait to make a final decision; there's no need to rush. Think over all the hidden options. Take a hike or get into physical action, and the perfect answer percolates.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 - Yesterday's fool had pranks (or not). Today you may as well wait to make a move. The joke would fall flat. Keep planning, and analyze a strategy for success.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - Cash flow improves, and you feel more balanced now. It's not as much as you hoped, or as little as you'd feared. Stick with the facts, and let the rest go.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - Abundance is yours. Sync schedules with your partner. Some of the things you try might not work, but your community has all the resources you need.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - Don't fear exploration and adventure. Finish tasks at work, work out the finances and make it happen. You have what it takes. Whatever you lack can be found close by.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 - You may find an answer in a dream. You're wiser than you realize. Big stories are just that. You feel more balanced and assured, so take on a new leadership role.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 - Meditate for equilibrium, and that peace gives you focus and strength to power through the day. It's not a good day for travel. Distractions could tempt. Stick to basics.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 - Stick to your principles. Ask for what you want. Generate harmony at home. Friends and finances don't mix for about thirty hours, so postpone money talk. Get some sunshine.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 - Don't fear the road less traveled. You're likely to find romance along the way. Avoid financial risks. Trust your intuition; dance into the night.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 - When all else fails (or before it does), focus on the small details. It's easy to get distracted from your financial goals. Adaptation is key. Watch the tail ahead.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 - Start the week with an injection of optimism and self-confidence. Focus on abundance, even if it seems impossible. You can rely on others, and they on you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 - Your imagination comes in handy to solve a work problem. Beware of a mirage, financially speaking. Reward yourself with good amounts of deep, delicious rest.

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SWEEP
FROM PAGE 12

check at that moment,” Levy said. “I think that’s a huge momentum swinger at that point.”

It was. Less than 30 seconds later, the Tar Heels were the ones celebrating. Friend attempted a pass from behind the cage, only to have it blocked by Duke goalkeeper Mollie Mackler’s stick. But the ball fell out of Mackler’s pocket and rolled into the goal, putting UNC ahead 2-1.

The Tar Heels switched to a less dodge-based approach and picked up two more second-half

goals. A Duke goal brought the score to 4-2 with just less than two minutes left to play, but that would be all either offense could produce.

On Sunday, UNC equaled those six goals single-handedly in the first 10 minutes of the opening half, and went into halftime with a 12-0 lead.

The Hokies struggled to maintain possession for more than a few passes at a time and didn’t seem able to keep pace with North Carolina’s speedy attackers.

Levy started pulling her starters late in the first half and didn’t

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SLICK FIELD
FROM PAGE 12

advantage in women’s lacrosse.

“Our coaches have all the confidence in us and give us the ability to make those calls,” Cannizzaro said.

UNC’s defense held Duke’s attack, which entered the game averaging 12.75 goals, to only two goals and aided Cannizzaro by keeping its eyes on the illegal stick.

“They tried to switch sticks, but our defense had eagle eyes and knew exactly which stick it was, and called them out for it,” Cannizzaro said. “Nothing got by us.”

Just 30 seconds later the Tar Heels would take the lead for good on an own goal by Duke goalie Mollie Mackler.

As Abbey Friend attempted to pass the ball from beyond the cage, Mackler intercepted the pass, only to mishandle the ball into her own net.

“That was a huge momentum swing for us,” said senior Becky Lynch, who scored a goal and tallied an assist. “When we went down and scored, it was a giant



DTH/BJ DWORAK

UNC junior Kara Cannizzaro is pursued by a Duke defender. Cannizzaro spotted an illegal stick check that was a turning point in Friday’s win.

roller coaster of events, which was pretty exciting.”

Duke added a goal with less than two minutes remaining, but the slow pace of the game prevented a comeback.

“This is the strangest game I’ve

ever been a part of,” Levy said. “We gutted out a really ugly win, and sometimes that has to happen, and we’ll take it.”

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

BIG INNINGS
FROM PAGE 12

men on first and third.

But the Tar Heels came through in the bottom of the ninth. Michael Russell led off with a single and stole second. A few batters later, Jordan scored him with a looping single to left.

Morin actually ended up with the win since UNC won the game in the bottom of the ninth, immediately after his blown save.

On Friday, the big inning was the eighth. The Tar Heels managed only one run during the first seven innings and entered the eighth trailing 6-1. But they came

up with a five-run rally capped by Jordan’s two-out, three-run double into the right-field corner.

It still wasn’t enough. UNC didn’t score again, and Wake Forest’s Mark Rhine looped a sacrifice fly to right in the 12th to score the game-winning run.

Morin took the loss despite pitching four strong innings after entering the game in the ninth. His offense never picked him up.

UNC tied the series on Saturday behind another five-run inning.

North Carolina scored five runs in the first, riding back-to-back doubles by middle-of-the-order hitters Jacob Stallings and Cody Stubbs, then cruised to a win.

Russell had the big blow, a two-run double that bounced just fair over the third-base bag and put the Tar Heels up 4-0.

Hobbs Johnson earned his first win of the season in relief, giving up two unearned runs in 2.1 innings.

Fox said he didn’t want his team to start depending on high-scoring innings going forward.

“You can’t rely on the big inning in college baseball,” he said. “It just doesn’t work. I don’t know how many five-run innings we’ve had ... but I would venture to say not many.”

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

UPSET
FROM PAGE 12

Joe Breschi said. “We played with poise. We backed up our shots and got them to cage.”

Though the Blue Jays answered UNC’s second-quarter dominance with a 3-0 run in the third quarter, Johns Hopkins never found enough momentum to take the lead away from the Tar Heels.

“We stubbed our toe there, kind of pressed too much in the third quarter and made some poor decisions,” Breschi said. “But it’s all part of learning when you’re playing with a young group.”

Breschi’s young group created trouble for the Blue Jays. Freshman Jimmy Bitter led with a hat trick while Chad Tutton and Joey Sankey each added a goal.

“Jimmy had three today, and last week it was Joey Sankey,” Breschi said. “We’ve really worked hard on chemistry, and it’s pretty

clear that these two freshmen have really stood out with Nicky Galasso not being 100 percent.”

R.G. Keenan catalyzed the Tar Heels from the face-off X, winning 18-of-25 face-offs. Keenan gained an advantage by muscling the ball away from the opposition and into the hands of his offensively hungry teammates.

Keenan not only dominated on the X, but he also picked up an unassisted goal in transition from the face-off in the first quarter.

Breschi credits this win to all 46 Tar Heels, as the team-oriented players were the difference maker in the game.

“I think it’s a product of guys playing unselfishly and making that extra pass,” Holman added. “We were fortunate enough to finish with 13 scores today.”

Despite a slow start with disappointing losses early in the season, the Tar Heels are determined to turn things around with the key

win against Maryland and now the upset defeat of Johns Hopkins.

“(The win) means so much. We’re back. We had a rough patch against Lehigh and Penn, but we know how we can play. And we proved that we can play with anybody and beat anybody,” Keenan said.

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WRATH OF THE TITANS PG-13.....12:40-2:55 5:00-7:20 9:40

HUNGER GAMES PG-13.....1:00-4:00 7:00-9:50

21 JUMP STREET R.....1:25-4:15 7:25-9:45

DR. SEUSS' THE LORAX PG.....12:45-2:50 4:55-7:05 9:25

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STADIUM SEATING

Stallings steps in as ‘spiritual leader’

By Megan Walsh
Senior Writer

North Carolina catcher Jacob Stallings has taken a beating behind the plate in the past few weeks, catching ball after ball from UNC’s loaded and ever-cycling arsenal of pitchers.

That tiring style of play wasn’t helped on Sunday in UNC’s series-clinching walk-off win, when Stallings took a tackle at home plate in the top of the first inning from a Demon Deacon runner attempting to score.

But Stallings did what he’s done so well lately and stepped up to overcome adversity.

The Brentwood, Tenn. native held onto the ball for dear life and ended the inning and Wake Forest’s scoring threat on that play, in yet another moment of his notable leadership of late.

“He’s a warrior,” coach Mike Fox said. “We wouldn’t be where we were if that boy had not come back to school. ... Jacob’s a winner. He’s just a winner.”

Stallings certainly got the job done offensively this weekend, as he notched a career-high three doubles in Saturday’s 7-3 win. His three doubles were just one shy of the school record for the most in a single game.

“I felt like I had really good timing (Saturday),” Stallings said. “(Sunday) I didn’t feel my best — my body was a little worn down — but those are the days you have to just grind it out. But I feel good. I feel like I’m getting my foot down and I have really good timing and am seeing the ball well.”

His timing within the season itself couldn’t be better, either.

With UNC’s offensive leader Colin Moran recovering for three more weeks after breaking his own hand, Stallings has stepped up in more ways than one for



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Senior catcher Jacob Stallings prepares to swing in North Carolina’s series with Wake Forest. Stallings had four doubles during the weekend.

UNC, starting with his leadership.

“He’s our spiritual leader. He’s the emotional leader of our team,” Fox said. “He’s most definitely the leader on our team who everybody looks for when things maybe aren’t going well.”

He’s especially important as a leader for the pitching staff.

Pitching coach Scott Forbes has so much faith in his catcher of the last four years that he now has a sign that means, “Hey Jake, this one’s on you,” Fox said.

“It’s never been a question who our leader is,” closer Michael Morin said. “He’s a great defensive catcher, and he knows what to do. Coach Forbes trusts him, too — he doesn’t call all the pitches. He

trusts Jake. And I trust Jake.”

And the offense has been trusting him just as much lately, too.

Although Stallings is the first to admit that Moran is irreplaceable, UNC’s catcher stepped into Moran’s usual spot in the three-hole Saturday and Sunday and hit 5-for-10 for four doubles in the three-game series.

“It always helps and validates when your leader is producing on the field,” Fox said. “That gives him even more credibility — not that Jacob needs any more credibility — but it certainly helps in that regard.”

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games

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THE MATH OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group
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Level: 1 2 3 4

6		4						8
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Friday's puzzle

1	9	3	2	8	4	5	7	6
6	4	7	3	1	5	8	2	9
8	2	5	9	6	7	3	4	1
9	3	8	4	2	6	1	5	7
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2	7	6	1	5	9	4	3	8
3	1	2	6	4	8	7	9	5
5	8	9	7	3	2	6	1	4
7	6	4	5	9	1	2	8	3

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Jon of "Mad Men"

5 Knight fights

11 Roll of dough

14 Slangy prefix meaning "super"

15 Oust from office

16 Ornamental climbing plant

17 Roller coaster feature

18 Batter's position

19 Anonymous John

20 One completely lacking morals

23 Small batteries

24 Sound preceding "Oof!"

25 2009 Will Ferrell dinosaur movie

32 Launderville show

33 Landlord's contract

34 Paid athlete

36 "___ it now": "Understood"

37 Writer H.H. or Alice

38 Security breach

39 Place for pickups

40 They may be cracked using stethoscopes

41 Abacus pieces

42 Woman with varying roles in Arthurian legend

45 ___ guzzler

46 Indian bread

47 What exacting judges follow

55 ___ Mahal

56 Political fugitive

57 Delude

58 Big fuss

DOWN

1 Boat's bottom

2 "Peek-___!"

3 Siamese sound

4 Longtime logo with a top hat and monocle

5 Exactly right

6 Suspicious of

7 Defense gp. with pilots

8 Mailed

9 Gadget measuring rpm

10 Church high point

11 Hairline's midpoint, perhaps

12 Swear

13 Change the color of, as hair

21 "Smooth Operator" singer

22 Lav in Leeds

25 Word before pad or tender

P	E	L	E		S	E	E	P		D	R	A	G		
A	X	O	N		P	A	N	A	M		R	E	L	I	
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G	E	N	E		S	T	A	T		D	E	E	R		

26 Common man with a six-pack?

27 Plump (up)

28 Basic principle

29 Severe

30 That, in Tijuana

31 Swap

32 You might brush barbecue sauce on one

35 Approves

37 "Little Red Book" writer

38 Used for support

40 Gamblers' methods

41 Dull

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13	
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55													57		
58													60		
61													63		

26 Who ___?": New Orleans Saints' fans chant

44 Keys in

47 Stow below

48 Give off

49 Disney World's Space Mountain, e.g.

50 Leer at

51 Wilma Flintstone's guy

52 Opulence

53 Highest point

54 "What ___ wrong?"

55 Looney Tunes devil, casually

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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC 4, Georgia Tech 3
WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC 5, Clemson 2
MEN'S TENNIS: UNC 4, Georgia Tech 3
MEN'S TENNIS: UNC 6, Clemson 1
SOFTBALL: UNC 4, FSU 2; FSU 8, UNC 3

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 4, DUKE 2; NORTH CAROLINA 15, VIRGINIA TECH 4

A WEEKEND SWEEP



In top form, North Carolina bested No. 8 Duke and Virginia Tech.

By Henry Gargan
Staff Writer

If either No. 8 Duke or Virginia Tech were looking for cracks in the No. 3 North Carolina women's lacrosse team this weekend, they didn't find any.

On Friday, UNC ground out a low-scoring 4-2 win against top-10 rival Duke and on Sunday overwhelmed Virginia Tech with a 12-goal first half en route to a 15-4 victory.

"It doesn't really matter who the opponent is," coach Jenny Levy said. "We like to think we can impose our will on the team, so they've got to adjust to us."

Though Emily Garrity scored in the first 50 seconds of Friday's match, that quick goal belied the dreary nature of the game to come. UNC and Duke combined for fewer shots — 23 — than the sum of their average goals per game.

The two teams also combined

for 28 turnovers.

Levy said that both offenses were stymied by slick conditions on Fetzer Field. The hot, humid weather of the day led to heavy condensation in the evening, which prevented both teams' players from making cuts necessary to get to the goal.

"We're really a good dodging team," sophomore attacker Abbey Friend said.

"We like to dodge, and if a double comes, move out of that, but we really couldn't dodge at all, so it made us feed a little more and look inside."

Duke wouldn't equalize until Makenzie Hommel managed to sneak a free-position shot past goalkeeper Lauren Maksym with four minutes remaining in the first half. The score remained 1-1 at halftime.

Nearly seven minutes into the second half, it appeared that Duke had scored again on a Kerrin Maurer goal.

But a few UNC players noticed that her stick had an unusually deep pocket, and the goal was disallowed on a stick check.

"I felt like my kids made a really heads-up call by having a stick

SEE **SWEEP**, PAGE 11



DTH PHOTOS/BJ DWORAK

(Left) Senior midfielder Laura Zimmerman tries to beat a Duke defender to the cage in North Carolina's 4-2 win against Duke on Friday. (Right) Sophomore midfielder Brittney Coppa scans the field for an open Tar Heel.

Tar Heels slip by Blue Devils

The slippery field on Friday caused problems for the Heels' offense.

By Jonathan LaMantia
Staff Writer

When the North Carolina women's lacrosse team faced off against rival Duke on Friday night, neither side accounted for a

variable that played a critical part in UNC's 4-2 win — the field.

After a humid day, the condensation on Fetzer Field offered a slick surface, tormenting players who opted for lighter cleats, which offer less traction, and the typically high-powered offenses combined for more turnovers than shots.

"It makes it like an ice rink out there," coach Jenny Levy said. "When you go to cut, when you

go to dodge, when you go to play defense, everybody was falling all over."

Levy credited Duke's defense for limiting the Tar Heels' attack, but she believed the slick grass played an integral part in what she called a "clown game" that yielded only six goals — the lowest combined total in the history of the rivalry, which dates back to 1996.

"Offensive players like to feel

like they can get their feet in the ground and make a move. It's like a running back in football, the guy, he wants dig in and go," Levy said.

"Today, you either had to dodge straight, or you had to cut straight for a feed. You couldn't change direction on it."

The conditions made attackers tentative near the cage because of worries of turning the ball over, but that hesitancy forced both teams to

be creative in finding a competitive edge, perhaps a little too creative in the Blue Devils' case.

With the game tied at one, the Blue Devils would have taken the lead on a goal from Kerrin Maurer, but junior midfielder Kara Cannizzaro appealed to the referees for a stick check, and the goal was discounted as the stick had developed a pocket, an illegal

SEE **SLICK FIELD**, PAGE 11

BASEBALL SERIES: NORTH CAROLINA 2, WAKE FOREST 1

Heels win with big innings

The Tar Heels took home their fourth ACC series win against Wake Forest.

By David Adler
Staff Writer

North Carolina's bats never stayed for an entire game against Wake Forest this weekend. They came late, left early or just stopped by for the middle of the game. Somehow, though, they still won the Tar Heels the series.

No. 5 UNC (22-6, 9-3 ACC) split the first two games of the series before taking the deciding game on Sunday.

UNC fell to the Demon Deacons (19-11, 5-7 ACC) 7-6 in 12 innings on Friday but bounced back to win 7-3 on Saturday and 4-3 on Sunday on a walkoff single by Parks Jordan in the bottom of the ninth.

It was the first time since 1990 that the Tar Heels won each of their first four conference series.

In each game, UNC relied almost completely on one big inning for its runs. Shortstop Tommy Coyle said that's not always a good thing.

INSIDE: See page 11 to read about how UNC senior catcher Jacob Stallings has served as the team's leader.

"This weekend it was good that we had those big innings, but it can be a problem," Coyle said. "We'll take one big inning if that's what gets us a win, but we're trying to work on getting good at-bats throughout the game. We've got to stay locked in."

In Sunday's rubber match, UNC's big inning was the fifth, when it scored three times to go up 3-2. But closer Michael Morin blew the one-run lead in the ninth with two outs, nobody on base and two strikes on Brett Armour.

Armour doubled down the left-field line after a 10-pitch at-bat. Then Morin threw Evan Stephens' bunt into right field, allowing the tying run to score.

"It wasn't running through my head that the guy's bunting and I have to be a hero," Morin said. "I just screwed up. I tried to go too quick and didn't get my feet under me. Thankfully it didn't cost us."

Coach Mike Fox said he would rather have had Morin hold the bunt and face the next hitter with

SEE **BIG INNINGS**, PAGE 11



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Junior shortstop Tommy Coyle takes a hack at a pitch by a Wake Forest pitcher. Coyle committed three errors and was 2-for-13 in the series.

MEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 13, JOHNS HOPKINS 9

Tar Heels take down top team

UNC beat previously undefeated Johns Hopkins in New Jersey.

By Brooke Pryor
Staff Writer

Eleven spots separated No. 12 North Carolina (8-3, 1-1 ACC) and No. 1 Johns Hopkins (8-1) in the polls, but Sunday night, the Tar Heels proved that rankings don't tell the whole story. Behind strong first-half play and a dominant presence in the face-off X, UNC downed the Blue Jays 13-9 at MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., in front of 25,934 fans.

Though the rest of the country may be shocked by the giant-slaying Tar Heels, the team isn't as surprised by the marquee win.

"We're not going to back down from any opponent, no matter what the ranking. I think we're proving that we can play with anyone in the country," junior Marcus Holman said. "I think everyone in this

locker room isn't really surprised (by the win) because of how hard we work and the guys that we have on this team."

UNC's win handed the Blue Jays their first loss of the season and gave UNC its first win against a top-ranked school since 1996.

Lacrosse may be a game of 60 minutes, but for UNC, 15 minutes proved the difference maker.

After entering the second quarter tied at four, UNC dealt a decisive blow to the Blue Jays by adding four unanswered goals in the quarter.

UNC used quick feet to sneak and cut past the defense in scoring its second-half goals. Holman kick-started UNC's second-quarter scoring barrage after receiving a pass from Nicky Galasso to bury the ball from the right side.

The Tar Heels outshot Johns Hopkins 23-3 in the second quarter.

"We told our guys to attack, and then we did," UNC coach

SEE **UPSET**, PAGE 11