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The Daily Tar Heel

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“The thing about North Carolina is even the folks who don’t vote for me are nice to me. I can’t say that about every place.”

BARACK OBAMA

The Daily Tar Heel

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The end of The Dose as you know it

From staff and wire reports

There are a ton of columns at the end of every year telling you to smell flowers and go to lectures and sit in the Pit. These are written by people who think of themselves as UNC’s best. Because not all of us can go here for free and travel the world and be Thorp’s BFF and win Spanky’s trivia, here’s how the rest of you should enjoy your time in good ol’ Chapel Thrill.

Skip class. You won’t die and you won’t fail, but you will enjoy the time off. Steal things. Signs, banners and dining hall utensils all make great mementos and enhance your quality of life. Live on South Campus or off campus. North Campus is for people who spend more time in Davis than on Franklin. And most importantly, no matter what, remember that this is the best four years of your life. Don’t sweat the small stuff, just sweat out a ton of booze.

NOTED. People want to tell you that if you don’t double major and take 18 hours and do a thesis that you’ll never get a job and you’ll die alone.

We know a senior who never took more than 12 hours, had no internships and spent the better part of 2011 drunk. He’s got great friends, a good GPA and a job. It can be done, just don’t be stupid. You’re a Tar Heel. You got this.

QUOTED. “Just eight miles from here there’s another commencement. And you know what? They have to look up and see that the sky is Carolina blue. They were praying for rain, but they didn’t get it.”

— Chancellor James Moeser at 2006 Commencement.

And last, but never least: Go to hell, Duke.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Gallery talk: Since you’re about to be spending the majority of your time in the library over the next two weeks, why not learn more about it? Visit the gallery talk for the exhibit “Knowledge Building(s): The Libraries at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill” to test your knowledge of campus history. This exhibit reveals campus buildings as an integral part of the UNC story. Exhibit curator Jennie Rose Halperin will discuss the history of the libraries highlighted in the exhibit, and student Jon O’Neill will discuss his photographs that are displayed in the exhibit.

Time: 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: Davis Library Gallery

Walking tour: Meet with Librarian Will Owen in Davis Library and tour one of the most significant buildings on campus. Davis and other campus

buildings are featured in the exhibit “A Dialogue Between Old and New: Notable Buildings on the UNC Campus.” The tour is sponsored by the North Carolina Collection.

Time: 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Davis Library

THURSDAY

Ackland Film Forum: Take a break from studying for exams and come out to the first of a two-part festival of student films at UNC that features a show of the best works produced in 2011-12 by media production students in the Communication Studies department. Admission is free with a University ID and \$4 for general public. Tickets are available at the Varsity Theatre’s box office.

Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre on Franklin Street

Standup Comedy: Is the stress of exams starting to weigh you down? Come out and have a few laughs with the Dirty South Standup Showcase — a weekly gathering of the top local and regional standup comedians that is sure to put you in a good mood for your upcoming finals. Tickets cost \$10, but if you and your friends eat at Southern Rail, Tyler’s Taproom, Armadillo Grill or another participating Carrboro restaurant on the night of the show, you can bring in your receipt to receive \$2 off the entrance fee.

Time: 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Location: DSI Comedy Theater, 200 N. Greensboro St.

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.

ROCKIN’ ROOTS



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Captain Kirk Douglas of The Roots, an alternative hip-hop band, videos the crowd waiting outside Memorial Hall. The Roots are the house band on “Late Night with Jimmy Fallon” and accompanied him on his visit to UNC to tape an episode with President Barack Obama.

POLICE LOG

● The Chapel Hill Police Department completed a K9 sniff of a vehicle at Raleigh Road and Environ Way at 10:45 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone broke and entered into a residence without using force at 613 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between 8:30 p.m. and 9:46 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person took a Johnny brand alcoholic beverage and a Smirnoff brand alcoholic beverage, reports state. In all, the stolen alcohol was valued at \$65, reports state.

● Someone stole a person’s tax return at 2525 Booker Creed Road at 6:24 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. In all, \$2,572 in cash was stolen from the person’s home, reports state.

● Someone stole a vehicle between 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Monday at a parking lot at 425 Hillsborough St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The stolen red 2001 Toyota Tacoma was valued at \$10,000, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone kicked in the front door of a home at 222 Forbush Mountain Drive between 10:01 a.m. and 3:58 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole gardening gloves valued at \$5 and caused \$100 in damage to the front door, reports state.

● Someone stole a phone at South Columbia Street between 7:20 a.m. and 9:54 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The stolen Apple iPhone was valued at \$650, according to police reports.

● Carrboro police gave a leash violation citation Thursday at 108 W. Poplar Ave., reports state.

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1:00pm to 6:00pm
Mon-Fri, April 30-May 4
7:30am to 8:00pm

Rams Head Dining (2nd Floor)

Thur-Sat, April 26-28
10:00am to 7:00pm
Mon-Thur, April 30-May 3
10:00am to 7:00pm
Fri, May 4
10:00am to 2:00pm

Granville Towers (The Agora)

Thur-Sat, April 26-28
10:00am to 7:00pm
Mon-Thur, April 30-May 3
10:00am to 7:00pm
Fri, May 4
10:00am to 3:00pm

Inside

IT'S OUR LAST ISSUE

The DTH has completed its regular publication schedule for the semester. You can pick up the DTH Graduation Issue on Thursday in all our racks. The weekly summer edition returns May 17.

KVETCHES

It's not Friday, but that's OK. Did you manage to get a kvetch in the paper? **Page 8.**

WAIT, WHO WAS HERE?

See photos from Air Force One, Late Night with Jimmy Fallon and more. **Page 16.**

'IT'S AN AMERICAN ISSUE'

President Barack Obama visited UNC Tuesday, delivering a speech on the importance of loans.

By Daniel Wiser
Assistant State & National Editor

Gearing up for his re-election campaign in a state that favored him four years ago, President Barack Obama appeared to be right at home before a crowd of 8,000 at Carmichael Auditorium Tuesday.

In a 30-minute speech, Obama name dropped Kendall Marshall, James Michael McAdoo, the women's basketball team and stated — repeatedly — how much he loved the state of North Carolina.

But that's not what he was there to tell the crowd.

Obama's message to students was simple: Higher education is crucial for the country's future, along with keeping college affordable.

He cited his personal experiences with student loans, describing the "mountain of debt" he had accumulated with First Lady Michelle Obama after they graduated from law school. They paid more money toward student loans than their mortgage during their first few years of marriage, he said.

"We only finished paying off our student loans — check this out, all right, I'm the president of the United States — we only finished paying off our student loans about eight years ago."

Obama's visit was part of a two-day tour with stops at UNC, the University of Colorado-Boulder and the University of Iowa. Obama is campaigning to extend legislation that lowered interest rates for student loans in the past four years.

Without the extension before July 1, the rates will double today's rate of 3.4 percent. That would translate into an average of \$1,000 in additional debt for more than

"He puts on his pants just like everybody else. And honestly, we're not all that different."

James Shafto,
Senior education major

160,000 students in North Carolina and more than 7 million students nationwide.

Domonique Garland, a senior education major from Greensboro and a recipient of federal loans, introduced the president before his speech.

She said in an interview that she was in her apartment Sunday when she received the phone call telling her she would introduce the president to her peers Tuesday.

"I got the call and as she was telling me, I was silently screaming while running through the apartment," Garland said.

Because of the current interest rates, Garland said she's been able to afford her higher education.

Chancellor Holden Thorp also spoke to the crowd at Carmichael before Obama was introduced.

In an interview, Thorp said he was excited to hear Obama stress the importance of higher education as a national issue.

"In the 30 years that I've been here, I don't think there's been a moment where the future of higher education — public higher education, in particular — was one of a handful of the most important issues facing the country."

"Today, the president of the United States completely reinforced that," he added.

In his speech, Obama said universities should endeavor to keep tuition low, or lose support from the federal government.

"I welcome that from him," Thorp said. "I think we've done an amazing job of keeping the costs and the price down here."

Obama's message concerning afford-



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

President Barack Obama embraces Domonique Garland, a senior education major, after she introduced him before his speech. Obama stressed the importance of an affordable education.

ability addressed the 2007 College Cost Reduction and Access Act, legislation that lowered interest rates on student loans and passed with large bipartisan support five years ago. In the U.S. House of Representatives, 77 Republicans voted for the law, and most of them were re-elected.

But extending the existing law has proved more controversial, partly because of its cost — estimated at about \$6 billion a year, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

Obama told students to encourage their representatives to vote in favor of the legislation.

"This is not a Democratic or Republican issue. It's an American issue."

U.S. Rep. G.K. Butterfield, D-N.C., said in an interview that he expects students to express their opposition to the higher interest rates to their congressmen, but did not speculate on whether the legislation would expire.

"We need a good bipartisan compromise to keep it from happening."

Obama referenced many of the themes of his re-election campaign during the speech, reiterating points such as his opposition to tax cuts passed by Republicans and the need for wealthier Americans to pay their "fair share." North Carolina has emerged as a vital swing state in the presidential election

SEE OBAMA, PAGE 13

Obama appears on 'Fallon'

The president and the late-night host taped a show in Memorial Hall.

From Staff & Wire Reports

After giving a policy speech about student loans in Carmichael Arena, President Barack Obama took a more musical approach on the issue Tuesday by "slow-jamming" the news with Jimmy Fallon.

Obama, who was a guest in Tuesday's taping of "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon," participated Tuesday in a musical number with the renowned talk-show host and comedian.

Fallon announced to the audience that he wanted to "slow-jam the news," to which the president

responded:

"I'm president Barack Obama, and I, too, want to slow-jam the news."

Obama described the importance of keeping student loan interest rates low, while Fallon sang about Stafford loans and a blues band performed behind them.

The performance brought the audience — filled with UNC seniors — to its feet with applause.

Obama and Fallon went on to banter about the Secret Service, Obama's college days and his most embarrassing moment in his presidency.

When asked about one of his most embarrassing moments as president, Obama replied that "the worst thing at an official event" was when they were hosting human-rights activists who were

"I've met him, but we're not friends. His wife is lovely."

Barack Obama,
President of the United States, on his relationship with Mitt Romney

receiving the Robert Kennedy award at the White House.

Obama said he gave his speech and then grabbed First Lady Michelle Obama's hand and together they proceeded to leave the event.

But they were stopped by a staffer, who said the president was supposed to remain at the event.

"We had to turn around and walk back," the president said.

Fallon also addressed Obama's college days by showing a black-

and-white photograph of Obama in college.

"Notice the afro," the president said to laughs from the crowd.

Fallon also asked about Mitt Romney, the Republican front-runner in the primary race.

"I've met him, but we're not friends," Obama said. "His wife is lovely."

Obama went on to mimic his earlier policy speech about the importance of keeping student loan interest rates down.

The show was taped at Memorial Hall at 2 p.m., and it aired at 12:35 a.m. Wednesday.

Obama departed Chapel Hill at 3 p.m. Tuesday for Colorado — his second stop in his three-part college campus tour.

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

Autism rise sees schools lacking

Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools haven't met a rising demand.

By Katie Reilly
Staff Writer

Kristine Lewis' autistic son was in the first grade at Chapel Hill's Ephesus Elementary when she decided to pull him out for home-schooling.

"We had such a good experience with Chapel Hill schools with our older children, I just assumed everything would be set up for him and it would continue to be great for him, as it was for them," she said. "But he was regressing. He certainly wasn't making any progress."

April is Autism Awareness month, and this year's marks a time of transition for some local autism resources.

As childhood autism rates increase and at least one support service prepares to close, parents worry that the school system isn't prepared to meet growing demand. But Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools special education officials say they are keeping pace.

Autism up statewide

Lori DeTrude, executive director of the Exceptional Children special education program in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City school district, said the number of autistic children in the district has doubled in the past decade and now totals about 165.

That increase follows national trends.

Last month, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released results showing that autism prevalence increased by 23 percent nationwide from 2006 to 2008. The study is the agency's most recent analyzed data.

"The rates have increased all across the counties that we covered in North Carolina," said Julie Daniels, North Carolina principal investigator for the study.

Daniels could not give county-specific numbers for confidentiality reasons, but said Orange County's are generally higher.

She said that can be attributed, in part, to the diagnostic services available locally

through resources like UNC Hospitals.

And in general, children are being diagnosed with autism more frequently, Daniels said.

"It's fairly clear that more people are aware of autism and more parents are seeking that diagnosis," she said.

Services move away

As prevalence grows, so does demand for services, and local need could be greater after the Frank Porter Graham Child Care Center closes in July 2013.

The program is already serving fewer children this year because of its budget-related closing.

There are 78 children enrolled in the program, which educates children with disabilities alongside their peers. Director Kate Gallagher said about 20 to 25 percent of them have disabilities, though she could not give specific numbers on autism.

The center notified parents about the closing last year to give them time to find another childcare center.

"It's a transition. I think it's difficult for all families," she said. "For families of children with disabilities, they probably feel like there are fewer good options."

Gallagher said the public schools will provide program placement for children aged 3 to 5. For those who are younger, she said other high-quality options exist locally.

But one resource notably isn't available to local autistic students.

The Frank Porter Graham Child Development Institute — which hosts the childcare center but is not closing — is one of three sites through which the National Professional Development Center on Autism Spectrum Disorders operates.

Sam Odom, director of the institute, works with public school systems in 12 states to create training programs for teachers. But he said it hasn't worked with the state of North Carolina.

"For our work to begin, we do require our states to form state teams that would be involved in training and professional development," Odom said. "We really looked for

SEE AUTISM, PAGE 13

Different dreams, 1 mission

Stilman White will leave UNC for a two-year Mormon mission, fulfilling a life-long goal.

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

By all accounts, Stilman White is living the dream.

In just one year, the North Carolina point guard has gone from being the Tar Heels' last resort to being their answer. But despite the progress he's made on the basketball court, White is more than willing to leave that dream-come-true behind. At least for a little while.

He's got another dream to pursue.

A member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, White will leave the life he knows this summer and embark on a two-year-long mission, during which he'll spend his days studying scripture, serving the community and spreading the gospel.

Though the righteous road could take him far from Chapel Hill, what he knows and his recent success, White doesn't second guess himself or his decision to go. Because soon the 19-year-old will be able to say he's accomplished not just one life dream but two.

"I'm just as excited to do this mission as I am to go play in the Dean Dome," White said. "I'm just living the life right now, getting to do all the things I've wanted to do."

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding..."

A 3-year-old Stilman White didn't spend a lot of time playing with kids his age. Especially not if there was a basketball game on TV.

He learned to walk with a ball in his hand. Growing up going to Chicago Bulls games

"I'm just as excited to do this mission as I am to go play in the Dean Dome."

Stilman White,
North Carolina point guard

with his father, White could rattle off NBA facts and figures ever since he could talk.

"People used to tease me and say, 'Man, you've really brainwashed this kid from an early age,'" his father, Shannon White, said. "But I'd tell people, 'No, you don't get it. He likes it so much, I actually get tired of it.'"

So it was only natural White would one day be the star of his high school basketball team. In fact, the only time the Hoggard High varsity squad struggled during the three years White played for it was when he sat out with an injury for three weeks, coach Brett Queen said.

When it came time for White — the Vikings' all-time leader in 3-point field goal percentage and made free throws — to graduate, there was no question in Queen's mind his star had the talent to go on to bigger and better things.

For White, that included not just basketball, but something else he'd been dreaming of doing his entire life — serving a Mormon mission.

But as he would soon learn, college coaches were not quite as sold on his dual dream.

"(My mission) made recruiting really difficult for me," White said. "A lot of schools would watch me at a tournament or at one of my high school games and be real interested, then they'd hear about the mission and I'd never hear from them again."

It was an unfortunate roadblock, but White refused to waver.

"He had plenty of opportunities to put that aside to make things work out a little differently with his recruiting process, and he never did,"



DTH FILE/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Point guard Stilman White plays defense against Jayhawk guard Elijah Johnson in Kansas' Elite Eight win against North Carolina.

Queen said. "It's been something he's looked forward to doing his whole life, and I've always admired that about him."

Remaining steadfast eventually paid off. White received offers from his hometown school, UNC-Wilmington, as well as from Utah State and Brigham Young. Because of its affilia-

SEE WHITE, PAGE 5

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WHITE

FROM PAGE 3

tion with the Church, BYU student-athletes leaving for mission work is by no means a rarity. Choosing the Cougars could have been the easy way out of White's recruiting predicament.

But almost as if he knew the offer that was to come, White refused to settle for a school where the fit wasn't just right.

"(My parents) just told me, 'Visit these places, see what you like, see where you're comfortable, pray about it,'" White said. "Wherever you feel inspired to go, that's where you should go."

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations..."

In the next few weeks, White will receive his calling.

He is still in the midst of filing the necessary paperwork, which will then be sent to church leaders. They will review the application, and Church spokesman Eric Hawkins said it will be decided upon by a higher power where White is meant to be.

"In spirit of prayer and fasting we believe by revelation that that call is given to the young man or young woman about where they're going to serve somewhere in the world," Hawkins said.

White could end up anywhere on the globe. But the grin on his face as he talks about the next two years of his life reflects eager anticipation, not nervousness. In White's mind, he's not just fulfilling a duty. The chance to serve a mission is an opportunity with which he feels he's been blessed. And White doesn't need to look very far to see examples of the joy serving can bring.

White's father, Shannon, served a two-year mission in California. His mother, Erin, did hers in Puerto Rico. Growing up, White heard countless tales of his parents' life-shaping experiences serving their missions.

It's from those testimonies that White draws his blessed assurance.

"A lot of people I've looked up to have done it," White said. "It's such a life changing experience and they say it's the best two years of their life, so I think I've been around it so much I'm not as fearful of it as I would be if I wasn't."

White knows wherever he is called to go, he's in for the experience of a lifetime. And why shouldn't he be confident? Lately, things have just had a way of working out for White.

"And now, I ask, what great blessings has he bestowed upon us? Can ye tell?"

A phone call to UNC coach Roy Williams on the morning of Feb. 4, 2011 forever changed the Tar Heels' future — and Stilman White's.

The man on the other end of the phone, Larry Drew Sr., called Williams to inform him that his son, Larry Drew II, wouldn't be returning to the team. Drew started the first 17 games of the season. Without him, it was immediately evident to Williams that he needed another point guard.

But one question remained: Who was still left?

"Ninety percent of the top players in the country sign in the fall," Williams said. "Jerod Haase came in and said, 'I've heard something about a youngster down in Wilmington.' I said, 'Well, get a tape.' And so we looked at the tape and said, 'Well, he's got a chance.'"

Impressed by what they saw of White on film, the North Carolina coaching staff invited White, his parents, and coach Queen to UNC's regular-season finale against Duke on March 5, 2011, after which the ACC regular-season champion Tar Heels cut down the net from the Smith Center hoop.

White was mesmerized by the atmosphere of the rivalry game. He fell in love with the facilities. The players were as inviting as could be. The biggest factor in UNC's favor, though, was Williams' unconditional support of White's mission plan.

Unlike many of the coaches White had dealt with earlier in the recruiting process, Williams saw the point guard's mission as a positive, not a drawback.

Less than 24 hours after Williams made him an offer he couldn't refuse, White committed to UNC. And on April 13, 2011, he signed his name on the dotted line.

The opportunity might have fallen in White's lap. But as far as he's concerned, it was meant to be.

"When we were signing his letter of intent, it was a lot of fun to sit back and say, 'Hey, if he would have put the things he believes in on the shelf, we might not have been in a position to actually go to Carolina,'" Shannon White said.

"...That they may know that there is no flesh that can dwell in the presence of God, save it be through the merits, and mercy, and grace of the Holy Messiah."

On most mornings, Stilman



DTH FILE/STEPHEN MITCHELL

White goes up for a shot against Kansas. In his two collegiate starts in the NCAA tournament, White didn't turn the ball over once.

White will rise with the sun.

Alongside his traveling companion, White will wake up before 6:30 a.m., spend the morning exercising and studying scripture, and be out the door by 10 a.m., ready to take on the day's tasks.

Sometimes it could be preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ on the street to passersby. Other times it's doing community service in the area. But all activities revolve around spreading the word of God in whatever capacity that may be.

It's a gift he can't wait to give. "A lot of people are waiting to hear the true gospel, which I believe is my church," White said. "It's brought a lot of happiness in my life, so I definitely think I owe it to go out for two years and share it with other people."

After a long day of work and study, missionaries return to their apartments at 9:30 p.m., and it's lights out at 10:30. Then the whole routine starts over again.

Though he will be encouraged by the Church to send weekly emails or letters to family and friends back home, White is allowed to make just two phone calls a year while on his mission: one on Mother's Day, the other on Christmas.

One day a week, missionaries observe preparation day, an afternoon during which they have free time to do laundry, write letters and prepare for the week ahead.

Though White said he might be able to squeeze in a little practice time on this day if the conditions of his new environment allow it, he's prepared to not pick up a basketball for the full two years. It's

a sacrifice. But even for a college athlete, it's proven to be doable.

In 1996, Duke forward Matt Christensen left Durham and his team behind after his freshman season to complete a two-year Mormon mission.

Christensen said it was coach Mike Krzyzewski's support of his planned missionary service that attracted him to the Blue Devils in the first place, and during his time in Frankfurt, Germany, the team wrote Christensen letters several times a week.

Christensen returned to Duke and redshirted during the 1998-99 season before finishing his career — with a wealth of experience and a national championship.

Knowing exactly what it's like to make sacrifices for a higher purpose, Christensen is confident White, and his game, will be just fine.

"The Lord will bless him for doing what he's doing," Christensen said. "His focus should be on being the best, most fully obedient, faith-filled missionary he can be. The other things will take care of themselves in their own seasons."

"Remember the worth of souls is great in the sight of God..."

Just 30 minutes before UNC's Sweet 16 game against Ohio on March 25, Williams began writing the Tar Heels' starting lineup on a white board in the locker room.

Kendall Marshall had started 55 of the last 56 games at point guard for the Tar Heels, dating back to UNC's home win against Clemson on Jan. 18, 2011. But in what would prove to be a disappointing ending to the sophomore's record-breaking season, Marshall fractured his wrist in North Carolina's third-round win against Creighton the week before.

When White saw his name

written on the board in Marshall's place, shivers went down his spine.

Through the first 32 games of the season, White averaged fewer than four minutes per game. He hadn't made a start since his glory days at Hoggard. Now he was about to make his first collegiate start for a No. 1-seeded team in an NCAA tournament regional semifinal.

When his name was announced over the loud speaker at the Edward Jones Dome in St. Louis, White could think of just one thing while running to mid-court to join the rest of the Tar Heel starters.

"I was just trying not to look stupid because I had never done it before," he said. "So I was just trying to play it cool and just go through the motions and get through all that so I could get on the court and play."

The media and North Carolina fans alike had spent the previous five days obsessing about Marshall's injury and whether he would or wouldn't play again for the top-seeded Tar Heels. For a team many had picked to win it all, things weren't going quite as planned.

"Is Stilman White really your guy?" a reporter asked Williams the day before the Sweet 16 matchup. UNC forward Tyler Zeller said the team heard the doubters but didn't pay them any mind.

They were confident in the worth of their now-starting point guard, even if others weren't.

"We try to stay away from media, and we just stay within each other," Zeller said. "We know that everyone can say whatever they want ... So I think we just tried to help him get comfortable and adapt to what was going to be happening, and I think he was able to do that."

In UNC's 73-65 overtime win against Ohio, White scored just two points but racked up six assists and played 32 minutes of basketball

without once turning the ball over.

He had a similar showing in the next game — an Elite Eight matchup with Kansas. But as UNC fell to the Jayhawks 80-67, that performance would ultimately be his, and the rest of the Tar Heels', last of the season.

"My gosh, and I'm serious, that's one of the great stories there is in North Carolina basketball," Williams said. "What that kid did, I hope he'll remember it for the rest of his life and I hope everybody will remember how well he did."

But as he sat in the corner of the locker room after the game, eyes red and tears streaming down his face, White didn't quite have the foresight to see it that way just yet. All he saw was a dream, that of going to a Final Four, dashed.

"...and bring, save it be one soul unto me, how great shall be your joy with Him in the kingdom of my Father!"

Sometimes Stilman White has to take a step back to believe all of that really happened.

Now almost a month removed from the game that ended what would be his last season for two years, White has moved on from the disappointing finish and focused on the blessing of his

experience. But for him, that's just second nature.

His faith and his love of basketball might be the driving forces behind White's separate dreams in life, but every time he steps out onto the court, the two merge.

"My faith is basically everything," White said. "It always keeps me calm, and I know whatever I want to do out on the court I can accomplish ... I just kind of leaned back on all that, and it gave me all the confidence I needed."


That confidence on the court will help White again when he returns to UNC in 2014 to finish the remaining years of his eligibility and finish school. At that time, he'll be a 22-year-old sophomore.

It might be an unconventional route, but White doesn't wrestle with second thoughts.

"A lot of people ask, 'Well you're on such a roll right now, why would you give it up after all you have going for you?'" White said. "But ever since I was young, it's always something I've wanted to do ... so I'm willing to put that all down for a little while for this."

Don't try to persuade Stilman White to stay. He's got two dreams to achieve, and he's on a mission to complete them.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



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No performer for LDOC

By Katherine Proctor
Assistant Arts Editor

This year's last week of classes saw campus visits from Dave Matthews, Jimmy Fallon and President Barack Obama.

But it won't feature any programming sponsored by the Carolina Union Activities Board.

In past years, CUAB has showcased acts for LDOC like indie musician St. Vincent and actor Joseph Gordon-Levitt. Both acts were in Memorial Hall.

But this year, the venue was not available for a major LDOC event, said Lauren Sacks, CUAB's program advisor.

"We're subject to the performing arts series as well as other events and rehearsals, so there weren't any dates available in Memorial Hall for the end of April," she said.

"So if we don't have access to any major venues on campus, that really limits what students are able to program."

Sacks said that though the organization tries to generate

LDOC programming every year, sometimes it just doesn't happen.

"It's something CUAB aims to do every year, but it's not set in stone," she said.

Naomi Roznik, a UNC sophomore, said she would have liked to see CUAB sponsor an event for this year's last day of classes.

"I mean, anything compared to President Obama today is kind of dwarfed in comparison," she said.

"I didn't know that Joseph Gordon-Levitt was coming last year, but to have a celebrity like that this year would have been really great."

Senior Madison Phillips said that she wanted to attend last year's event with Gordon-Levitt, but she couldn't make it.

"As a senior, it was sad that they didn't have an event this year because I didn't make it to any of the other years — it was on my bucket list," she said.

"But there's lots of other stuff happening on campus, so it's still going to be a great day."

Sacks said that UNC students often feel a sense of competition

with Duke University's LDOC events — which have included performances by rapper Kanye West, alt-rock band Third Eye Blind and local piano pop musician Ben Folds.

"Duke has a specific student fee for LDOC events, so that makes it a challenge to compete with them," she said. "We have to ask, 'What is LDOC for UNC?'"

Phillips said that though Duke's events for the last day of classes are impressive, she doesn't feel that UNC falls short.

"We get a lot of great events throughout the year — like Jimmy Fallon, which I just got out of," she said.

She said that she'd rather keep UNC's consistency of programming than have Duke's annual spectacle.

"Duke looks forward to this huge blowout every year," she said.

"But I wouldn't trade that for a year's worth of great events."

Contact the Arts Editor
at arts@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Secret society donates to Student Enrichment Fund

Members of a secret society named Infinity donated \$888.88 to the Student Enrichment Fund on Monday.

The envelope of cash was delivered to The Daily Tar Heel office. Following instructions by the society, it was delivered to Zealan Hoover, former student body vice president.

The Student Enrichment Fund allows students to apply for grants to attend off-campus events such as speeches, conferences or other academic or extracurricular opportunities. Part of former student body president Mary Cooper's platform, the fund launched in October.

UNC professor recognized for HIV prevention study

Dr. Myron Cohen, professor of medicine, microbiology and epidemiology at UNC, received an award from the Clinical Research Forum

for his study on HIV prevention.

Cohen's study found that antiretroviral therapy for HIV patients reduces sexual transmission of the disease by up to 96 percent.

Because they were so positive, the results were published in 2011, four years earlier than originally planned. The study showed that treatment of HIV can make a patient non-contagious and is currently the most effective way of preventing the disease from spreading further.

Cohen and other winners were honored at an awards dinner held last week. The dinner honored scientific innovation in clinical research that will benefit human health and welfare.

UNC professors to receive grant for autism research

Two UNC neuroscience professors received a \$2 million award to research the causes of cognitive disabilities. Professors Dr. William Snider, and Benjamin Philpot, PhD, will use the five-year grant to focus on the pathway in the brain

that regulates the expression of autism-linked genes.

Snider said they plan to study the pathway in the developing brains of mice to see the effects in postnatal animals. The ability to manipulate this pathway might open up the possibility of new treatment strategies, he said.

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill 2020 releases new draft plan and thanks

Chapel Hill 2020, the town's comprehensive planning process, has released a new draft of the plan that will guide the town's growth in coming years.

The public is invited to comment on the draft and provide input by April 30. The 2020 plan will be a policy document addressing initiatives, policies, regulations, partnerships and funding sources that the town is prioritizing.

Visit www.2020buzz.org to view the plan.

- From staff and wire reports

Senior Psychology Major Cara Arizmendi wins the first Celebration of Undergraduate Research Bingo drawing! The big prize consists of cash and prize donations valued at over \$200 from UNC Student Stores, Vespa Ristorante, Kildare's Irish Pub, Morehead Planetarium, PlayMakers Repertory Company and Carolina Dining Services.

During the Celebration of Undergraduate Research Symposium attendees voted for best poster. The 2012 Poster Winners are: Sarah Anderson, Biology '13; Carlos de Castro, Biology '12; Katherine Cullen, Psychology '12; and BreAnne Allen, Psychology '12. Winning posters will be displayed in House Undergraduate Library Lobby through graduation and then in the 2nd floor display throughout the 2012-2013 academic year.

The Celebration of Undergraduate Research Symposium, an annual event held in April, is co-sponsored by the Office for Undergraduate Research and the Roosevelt Institute and showcases and encourages meaningful research in all disciplines by undergraduates at the UNC-Chapel Hill.



Summer School is different from school during the academic year. The class sizes are much smaller, it's easier to engage oneself in discussion, and you get to know the teachers on a one-on-one basis. The environment on campus is a new and unique experience. The weather is amazing, you get to interact more with your peers and teachers, and you take classes in a more intimate setting. Summer school is an amazing experience, and everyone should take advantage of it.

- Farhana Shemna
Sophomore
Global Studies
(Concentration in Global Health and Environment in Southeast Asia)

summer.unc.edu



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The Carolina Annual Fund is pleased to present the Heelraisers Student Giving Honor Roll for the 2011-2012 academic year. The following students have demonstrated a commitment to the mission of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill by making financial contributions of any amount to an academic, student-life or athletic program that they care about.

This honor roll reflects gifts received between July 1, 2011 and April 18, 2012

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Grad students hurt by lack of stipend increases

By Jessica New
Staff Writer

While the University has stressed the effects of budget cuts on faculty salaries and rising tuition, one issue has gone under the radar in public meetings and discussions — stipends for graduate students.

Graduate stipends have not increased for the last three years, leaving many struggling to handle increasing tuition.

Officials said the University becomes less competitive when stipends can't keep pace with student costs.

"We realize that a lot of stipends in departments are behind our peers," said Michael Bertucci, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

"We're afraid that we're losing great graduate students to other universities because we can't pull them in with a competitive stipend offer."

Stipends can be used for any kind of expense, including tuition and the cost of living. Graduate students receive this pay in return for working as either teaching assistants or research assistants.

For many graduate students, the base stipend amount of \$14,700 a year — set for teaching assistants by the Provost's Office

and the Graduate School — is not enough to cover the costs of living, tuition and student fees.

Individual departments can exceed the base stipend, but many don't have the ability within their budgets.

Some departments are trying to respond to students' concerns, but administrators said they are limited by a lack of funding.

"As these instructional budgets have been cut, it's meant fewer TAs, fewer grad students in some cases and an inability to increase graduate stipends," said Steve Matson, dean of the Graduate School.

But for the physics and astronomy department, officials found money to raise stipends after students brought up the issue.

JoEllen McBride, a research assistant, presented a detailed report showing that the physics department's stipends lagged behind peer institutions.

The department raised stipends from \$22,000 a year to \$22,800 a year for incoming students.

"The faculty were against paying the students more money at the beginning, but we don't want students to spend all of their time worrying about money and not doing research," said Sean Washburn, associate department

chairman.

Graduate students are also beginning discussions with top administrators.

Earlier this month, Bertucci met with Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney about where UNC's priorities stand for stipend increases.

"I think they understand our reasons, it's more now them trying to figure out, with budget cuts affecting the entire campus, where grad students fall," Bertucci said.

"But we feel like this is the year where we have to catch up, we have to get back on track in terms of keeping stipends at the level they should be to keep us competitive."

Carney said although the stipend is not a huge budget issue, it is definitely an important one.

"I certainly know about their problems," he said.

Sandra Hoeflich, an associate dean of the Graduate School, said the school and Carney are very concerned.

"We are the University we are because of the work of graduate

students and faculty."

Going forward, Matson said there are two possibilities that would allow the University to increase the minimum stipend.

The University either needs to receive more in state funds at the state budget meeting in May, or Carney has to choose to set aside some portion of recent tuition increases for graduate students.

"I agree that at present, the stipend established by the Graduate School is too low for our grad students," Matson said.

"We are actively thinking about different strategies that might be successful in allowing us to find funding to increase the stipend."

Bertucci said the stipend can be the deciding factor when choosing a graduate school.

"There have been times when we've had visitors and we've heard that the stipend has become a factor in choosing another school," he said.

"Students definitely go where the money is as well as intellectual interest," he added.

Graduate students are also

bound by other constraints.

Teaching and research assistants can only work 20 hours a week, and taking a job outside of the University is frowned upon, McBride said.

Alex Mills, outgoing treasurer of the GPSF, said although he understands the difficulty of what the administration is facing, students

still have a responsibility to keep the topic on administrators' radars.

"Our goal is to make sure they're prioritizing our needs," he said. "We're really making a contribution to the University, not just asking for more money."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



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- FREN 101: Introductory French I
- GEOG 120: World Regional Geography
- GEOG 259: Geography of Latin America
- GEOL 101: Intro to Geology
- GEOL 105: Violent Earth
- GEOL 159: Prehistoric Life
- GLBL 210: Global Issues
- HIST 127: American History to 1865
- HIST 128: American History since 1865
- HIST 140: The World Since 1945
- HIST 151: History of Western Civilization I
- HIST 262: History of the Holocaust
- HIST 276: The Modern Middle East
- HIST 356: American Women's History: 1865 to the Present
- HIST 364: History of American Business
- HIST 366: North Carolina History Before 1865
- INLS 200: Retrieving and Analyzing Information
- LING 101: Intro to Language
- MATH 381: Discrete Mathematics
- MATH 551: Euclidean and Non-Euclidean Geometries
- MUSC 121: Fundamentals of Music I
- MUSC 143: Intro to Rock Music
- MUSC 144: Country Music

- PHIL 101: Intro to Philosophy: Main Problems
- PHIL 155: Intro to Mathematical Logic
- PHIL 165: Bioethics
- PHYL 202: Intro to Physiology
- POLI 100: Intro to Government in the United States
- POLI 101: State and Local Government in the United States
- POLI 150: International Relations and World Politics
- POLI 239: Intro to European Government
- PSYC 101: General Psychology
- PSYC 245: Abnormal Psychology
- RELI 103: Intro to the Hebrew Bible
- RELI 104: Introduction to New Testament Literature
- RELI 122: Intro to Philosophical Approaches to Religion
- RELI 140: Religion in America
- RUSS 270: Russian Literature of the 19th Century
- SOCI 101: Sociological Perspectives
- SOCI 112: Social Interaction
- SOCI 122: Race and Ethnic Relations
- SOCI 123: Crime and Delinquency
- SOCI 130: Family and Society
- SOCI 250: Sociological Theory
- SOCI 410: Formal Organizations and Bureaucracy
- SOCI 412: Social Stratification
- SOCI 415: Economy and Society
- SOCI 422: Sociology of Health and Mental Illness
- SOCI 469: Medicine and Society
- SOWO 492: Seminar in Service Learning: APPLES Summer Internship Program
- SPAN 101: Elementary Spanish I
- SPAN 102: Elementary Spanish II
- SPAN 330: Cultural History of the Hispanic World
- SPAN 405: Intermediate Spanish for Health Professionals

Note: Courses are subject to cancellation. For current information and registration, visit fridaycenter.unc.edu/cp/cc or call 919-962-1134.

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Allison Hawkins
The Western Front

Senior history and political science double major from Brevard.
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Nothing could be finer than Carolina

There's a moment we've all experienced. It's the moment we fall completely head over heels in love with this University. Mine happened in the seventh grade. We were supposed to write a page-long report on a historical figure. Ever the thoughtful scholar, I had narrowed the choices for my topic down to Gandhi and Dean Smith.

And I chose Dean.

That moment wasn't love though. That was infatuation.

Love was when a few weeks later I received a package from the basketball office. My dad had sent my mediocre seventh-grade essay (complete with clip art illustrations) to Coach Smith who wrote me a letter and included a signed photo as a late 12th birthday present. He said he hoped to see me at Carolina one day.

Well, I'm here, Coach.

And I've spent the last four years learning that I never want to leave.

I know I'm not alone in this. I don't know why UNC inspires such love in people. I can't point out Chapel Hill's distinguishing characteristic that makes people write poems, or songs or rambling columns about this place.

I don't know what it is that makes us throw around terms like "University of the People," and "The Carolina Way." Terms that in any other context would be cliched and saccharine, and inspire nothing but eye rolls, somehow not only are justified, but seem like they don't go far enough in capturing the magic of this place.

I don't know what it is, but I know where it is.

It's in the Pit at lunchtime on a sunny day when an a cappella group is singing, Gary is shouting, and you're sitting on the steps picking out friends in the blur of faces that are rushing by for their afternoon classes.

It's in the Dean Dome when we're playing that dark blue school and the air is crackling and every possession is a matter of life and death and you don't think you've ever felt hate like this before.

It's in that spot on McCorkle between the Old Well and Davie Poplar where you can sit and look at the brick structures of Old East, Old West and South Building and the history of this place really hits you.

When you think about all the other idealistic 20-some-things who have sat in this same spot and been inspired by these same buildings, and your head starts swimming with the thought of how many more idealistic 20-some-things will sit here after you.

It's there when you walk by Hill Hall and hear pianos playing. It's there when you sit on the steps of South Building and watch the moon come up over Wilson Library.

It's in the first few bars of "Carolina in My Mind" — sung by James Taylor or the Clefs.

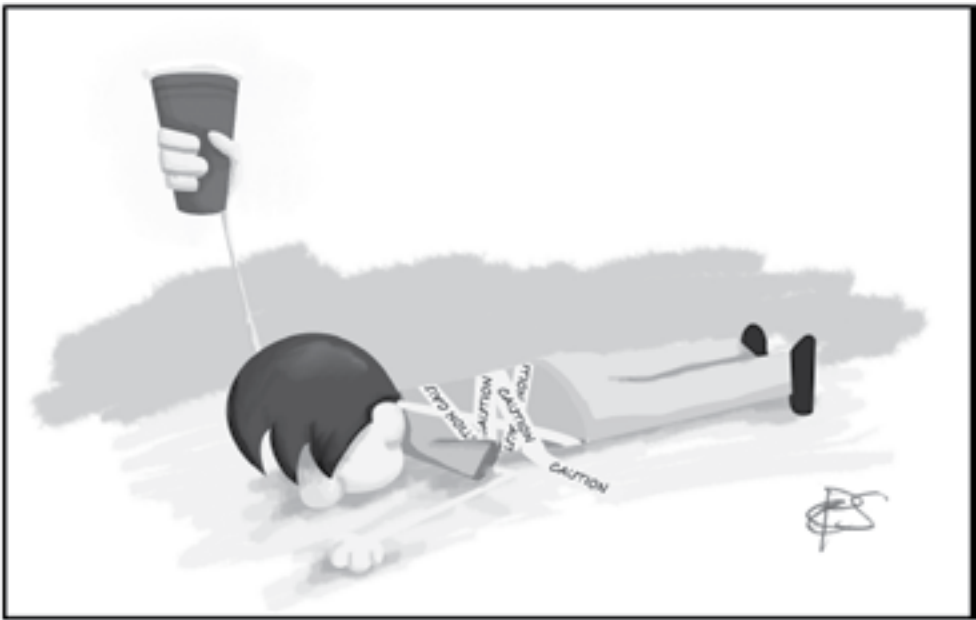
It's in the first day that feels like Spring in the Arboretum and the first day that feels like Fall in Kenan Stadium.

It's in the Campus Y, and Franklin Street, and HoJo, or wherever you've had a moment where you're taken aback by where you are and who you're with.

I can't articulate or even comprehend everything this place has meant to me. Maybe I'll never be able to. Maybe none of us can.

But it is love.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Mark Viser, mviser@email.unc.edu



We even made it through the caution tape, barely.
Happy LDOC, UNC.

EDITORIAL

Advocacy, or adios

ASG's new leaders need to have a structured vision for the future.

The Association of Student Governments has new leadership but looks to be up to the same old tricks.

After two years of leadership under President Atul Bhula, the association elected Western Carolina University's Cameron Carswell and Alecia Page to lead the organization next year.

Under Bhula, the organization suffered from weak organization and was impotent on issues of student concern, namely tuition. Solving the association's organization and reputation problems will and must be issue number one for Carswell.

To be successful, Carswell will need to move quickly to

craft a structure and vision for the association that encourages unity and promotes advocacy across its 17 campuses.

In short, she needs to give delegates, like UNC's Student Body President Will Leimenstoll, a reason to keep coming back. But so far, it doesn't look like that is going to happen.

Hours before being elected at last weekend's meeting, Carswell and other delegates voted to ultimately give herself and other officers a 10 percent pay raise. Thanks to Carswell's hard work, she will now earn \$6,050 as the association's president.

Increasing officer stipends after years of poor performance is the wrong approach and a poor use of student funds. Carswell should have known better.

Each year, students pay \$1

to ASG to advocate on behalf of students to the UNC-system Board of Governors.

It's your money and it's supposed to advance your interests, not the wallets of your fellow students — but that's exactly what happened.

Rather than focusing on raising stipends for poor performers, ASG should be working to prove its value to the UNC-system by putting itself to work advocating for all 220,000 UNC-system students.

If ASG's new leadership can not prove their worth, UNC should lead by example and petition to leave the association.

Earlier this year, UNC students gave ASG a second chance by voting to stay in it. But if the organization does not become more efficient under the new leadership, UNC does not have much more reason to stay.

COLUMN SERIES: ONE NATION

The ongoing work to ensure freedom in America

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.

On June 11, 1776, Thomas Jefferson began writing what would become one of the most important documents for our nation. In the final draft, which he submitted to the Continental Congress on June 28, the document proclaimed that as a nation we believed "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights."

We've all know about Jefferson and the 56 men who signed this Declaration and about their courage in creating this nation.

But few of us know about a man named Edward Coles, a Virginian born a generation later.



Elizabeth McCain
Seminar member
Senior history major from Raleigh.
Email: emccain89@gmail.com

Coles, born to a slaveholding family, was greatly troubled by slavery, which he found at odds with the rights stipulated in our founding documents.

In July of 1814, Coles wrote to the former President Jefferson imploring him to speak out against the institution.

Jefferson replied a month later. Though he outlined how he felt blacks were an inferior race, Jefferson confided that he found slavery inconsistent with broad democratic principles. But

Jefferson urged Coles to reconcile himself to the condition of his country. Change would happen slowly, eventually.

However, Edward Coles could not tolerate what he knew to be wrong, and he freed the black men and women who were deemed by Virginia and other Southern states to be his property. Coles moved to Illinois and later became Governor of the state.

So we learn that our independence day was July 4, 1776, but freedom did not sweep through our nation then. Jefferson and other founding fathers bought, owned and sold human beings.

Unfortunately freedom did not roll in even after Lincoln delivered the Emancipation Proclamation. Women could not vote until 1920, and nearly a century after the conclusion of the Civil War much of the nation was still racially segregated. There was religious discrimination against minorities in numerous

communities. Many of these same problems persist today.

When we look to the profiles of Coles and the examples of others such as Levi Coffin, Frederick Douglass and the Grimke sisters, we learn that freedom is a fight and often an unpopular one. Freedom cannot be simply declared or proclaimed. It does not just roll in like a wave or rise like the sun.

Freedom is way of thinking, a way of acting, a manner of being. Freedom is a when dreams have a chance to be a reality for all citizens. Freedom is a struggle that has not yet been won but must never be abandoned. It is a shared responsibility for everyone in our nation.

So far I have discussed great men who strived to become leaders of a nation. Yet Ella Baker, civil and human rights activist, felt that the improvement of a society required the development of a strong popu-

lace, not simply strong leaders.

I am proud to be part of a nation that invests more power in its people than any country preceding it. I am tremendously grateful and indebted to the mothers, fathers, professors, presidents, soldiers, activists, county officials, librarians, farmers and many others who have, in their own way, protected freedom and fought so that it might reach all sectors of our society.

And as we look to the future, we have our work cut out for us. Child poverty rates in North Carolina are at 25 percent, blacks make up 44 percent of the prison population and 12 percent of the nation's population, and a discriminatory amendment is up for vote in this state.

Freedom cannot simply be an abstraction. Insuring those unalienable rights requires a strong citizenry today, just as it did 200 years ago.



QuickHits



Basketball prospects

Hey guys, only about six months until basketball starts again. We know the departures still hurt, but guess what, we're still gonna be awesome next year. And that sport isn't banned from the postseason.

Topo Blueberry Wheat

For those of you that have never experienced this glorious brew, let us assure you that it is well worth the seasonal wait.

Go get it now, while the novelty is fresh and the fruit is fresher. You won't regret it.

Finals

Well, here we go again. Get ready to live in Davis and subsist off a diet of coffee and sugar. We wish you well in your studies this week, and remember, professors don't grade these carefully anyway.

New ASG leader

Congratulations to that chick from App State who won the ASG election. Have fun trying to fix that disaster of an organization. We're sure your pay raise will help. Just try to be better than Atul. It's not hard.

Best. Grad. Week. Ever.

Most years see exams ending on a Friday and Commencement happening that Sunday. Not this time. The calendar gods have given the class of 2012 nine whole days to go absolutely wild. Sorry, livers.

LDOC

LDOC is that most beautiful of days where day drinking is encouraged and the weather is perfect. It's also the day that we're reminded that Duke has the money to have a real party and we do not. :(

Gettin' presidential

In case you were in a coma Tuesday, Jimmy Fallon, Dave Matthews, The Roots and — wait for it — the President of the United States were here. The events were unreal, a fitting way to end a year at UNC.

Duke LDOC

My, how the great have fallen. In 2009 we rode the Robertson bus to see Mike Posner, Girl Talk, Gym Class Heroes and Ben Folds. This year, our favorite snobs get B.o.B and some randos. And we got POTUS.

Kvetching board™

kvetch:
v.1 (Yiddish) to complain
To the obnoxious lady who screamed "amen!" and "absolutely!" after everything Obama said during his speech: Please install a muzzle on your mouth and never come to any UNC events other than basketball games.
President Obama AND Late Night with Jimmy Fallon AND Dave Matthews — try to top that for LDOC, Dookies.
Over or under 100 percent of the kvetches being about Obama's visit or LDOC?

Making the Kvetching Board twice as big only makes it half as exciting when you get one published, and twice as disappointing when you don't. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.
To everyone that went to the Obama speech/Fallon show: Thanks for posting an inordinate amount of Facebook statuses, pictures and tweets about the event. It was like I was almost there, except for you know, not actually enjoying it.
Graduating from UNC is like waking up the next morning after a one night stand with a really hot girl: You convince yourself you did a decent job but wish it could happen all over again.

Sorry, sorority girls sitting behind me in Carmichael. You are not Monica and Obama is not Clinton, no matter how "hot" you think you look today.
To everyone I accidentally cut in the Jimmy Fallon ticket line Monday morning... I'm so sorry. Then again, #YOLO.
Wait, this isn't the line for the iPhone 5?
To the girls who skipped hundreds in line to see Obama because "we're on the soccer team": I don't care if you're Kendall Marshall. GET IN THE BACK OF THE LINE.
Is it just me, or as finals get closer, do the Davis elevators seem a bit more like the Hollywood Tower of Terror?
So, any sober seniors to-

Wait, this isn't the line for the iPhone 5?
To the girls who skipped hundreds in line to see Obama because "we're on the soccer team": I don't care if you're Kendall Marshall. GET IN THE BACK OF THE LINE.
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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 associate opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.

night? Didn't think so.
Dearest ASG: Considering half the campus hates your existence, I would say that giving yourself a raise probably won't be remembered as one of your greatest ideas.
I think it's really neat that President Obama, Jimmy Fallon and Dave Matthews Band are coming back next year. I mean, they wouldn't give preference to seniors for this if it weren't an annual event, right? Right?
Once we're all done showing our Obama tickets can we promise to go back to sharing memes?
To the Robertson Scholar who was complaining that Duke was a much more suitable location for Obama to talk about the problem of tuition hikes: I'm pretty sure he wanted to talk to the students from North Carolina, not New Jersey.
To Carolina Dining Services: How many managers does it take to run a cafeteria? Three to keep things under control, 10 to stand around and chat.

To the guy in the UL farting at all hours of the morning: Instead of keeping mine quiet I should have used yours for cover.
I like my men how I like my early voting: quick and easy.

That awkward moment when an elderly tutor sees the revolutionary ability to "search" on e-textbook sites, and says, "Ooooo...that's sexy."
Did someone let the Secret Service know about University Massage? They'll keep that service a secret.
To the girl walking around on the last Monday of classes with a Blue Cup: Yes.
#whatshoulduncallme, Imma let you finish, but Chapel Thrills had one of the best #whatshouldwecallme Tumblr knock offs of all time.
After waiting for Bell Tower and Fallon, Alpine Bagel line's got nothin' on me!

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'

JOIN US: The Daily Tar Heel is hiring for the fall semester.

Apply for Fall 2012 to be the deputy opinion editor for The Daily Tar Heel, a member of the DTH Editorial Board, a cartoonist, or a columnist for the DTH opinion page!

Email Chelsea Phipps at chelsphipps@gmail.com for an application and more information.

Deadline for applications is Friday, April 27 at 5 p.m. to chelsphipps@gmail.com.

On the wire: national and world news

Know more on today's stories: dailytarheel.com/nationworld**Former aide testifies against John Edwards**

GREENSBORO, N.C. (MCT) — A former aide to John Edwards testified Tuesday about the lengths the former presidential candidate went to hide his affair with a campaign videographer, including raising money from wealthy benefactors to help support the woman, developing code words to conceal his communication with her and crafting an elaborate payment scheme to route money to her.

In his second day of testimony, Andrew Young said he felt "uneasy" about payment arrangements in which Young's wife deposited checks under her maiden name before passing the money to Edwards' mistress, Rielle Hunter.

"We felt the smell was wrong," Young said. "But in the end, we decided (Edwards) knew more about the law than we did."

Edwards, a former senator from North Carolina, is accused of accepting more than \$900,000 in illegal campaign contributions during his 2008 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Prosecutors say the money was meant to protect Edwards' image as a family-first candidate; the defense says the money was a personal gift unrelated to Edwards' political ambitions.

Young, the prosecution's key witness, is the author of the tell-all book, "The Politician."

Hitler's 'Mein Kampf' to be reprinted in Germany

BERLIN (MCT) — Local authorities in Germany are to reprint "Mein Kampf" ("My Struggle"), Adolf Hitler's hate tract, for the first time since the death of the Nazi dictator in 1945.

Tuesday's decision by the state of Bavaria, which controls the copyright, means the book will be available again in three years, when its German copyright expires, but with content warnings throughout.

It follows years of agonized debate about whether Germans remain susceptible to Nazi ideology and how to stop it reviving. The book is available in many other countries.

After meeting anti-Nazi activists in Nuremberg, the city that once hosted Nazi Party rallies,

Bavarian Finance Minister Markus Soeder said a complete edition, with annotations throughout by historians warning again of Hitler's errors, would help demystify the book.

Hitler published "Mein Kampf" in two volumes, in 1925 and 1926, seven years before he was elected German leader in 1933. The book set out race theories, claiming the Germans were superior Aryans, whereas Jews and others were inferior.

Palestinians fear Israel has created new settlements

JERUSALEM (MCT) — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Tuesday that his Cabinet has decided to retroactively legalize three West Bank outposts that previous governments had conceded were built without permission, marking the first step toward what critics fear will become Israel's first official new settlements since 1990.

The decision late Monday by a Cabinet committee begins a long administrative process to authorize the small settlements of Rehelim, Sansana and Bruchin.

The move infuriated

Palestinians and frustrated the international community, which has been pushing Israel to freeze settlement construction in the West Bank and refrain from taking actions that might hinder efforts to restart peace talks.

Government officials said it was inaccurate to characterize the legalization process as establishing new settlements, noting that the three outposts were founded in the 1990s, reportedly with the government's blessing.

Officials said the outposts only lack certain technical authorizations and planning permits, which now will be given.

"This decision does not change the reality on the ground whatsoever," said a government official who was not authorized to speak publicly on the issue.

"It does not establish new settlements or expand existing ones."

In a 2009 speech, Netanyahu said he had "no intention to build new settlements or set aside land for new settlements."

But Peace Now, an Israeli anti-settlement group, said the new policy marks a reversal from previous governments, which had viewed all outposts as unauthorized and promised to



MCT/JAY L. CLENDENIN
Rodney Glenn King, shown at his California home, is releasing a book near the anniversary of his beating by police, which sparked the L.A. riots.

dismantle them.

If the three settlements were legal, there would be no need to take action now, the group said.

"I don't buy it," said Peace Now spokeswoman Hagit Ofra. "The policy of this government is now

clear and it's very dangerous for the future of Israel and for the chances of peace. Netanyahu's government feels there is no sufficient pressure to stop them and they can bare the criticism of the world."

DUKE PERFORMANCES

IN DURHAM, AT DUKE, THE WORLD AWAITS.

PERSIAN MUSIC LEGEND
MOHAMMAD-REZA SHAJARIAN
& THE SHAHNAZ ENSEMBLE
SATURDAY, APRIL 28
8 PM • DPAC

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CHAMBER MUSIC
ARTEMIS QUARTET & JACQUES AMMON, PIANO
BEETHOVEN, PIAZZOLA, SCHUMANN
SATURDAY, APRIL 28
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THIS SATURDAY

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LEE RANALDO
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dp

CCI sales stalled pending model information

UNC is waiting for Intel and Apple to release new processors.

By Emily Overcarsh
Staff Writer

UNC's Carolina Computing Initiative is normally fielding laptop orders from incoming students by April 1. But with May quickly approaching, CCI hasn't yet announced what models it will offer.

David Eckert, CCI program manager, said he is concerned the delay will affect sales.

Eckert said UNC was waiting

for Intel to release its new generation of processors, so the models CCI offers this summer will be as current as possible.

"(Intel's) timeline is different from our timeline," he said.

John Gorsuch, director of Student Stores, said Intel released the processor on Monday.

But the CCI program is still waiting on Apple, Gorsuch said, adding that new Lenovo models are ready to be announced.

"Things, at least on the Lenovo side, might be more public and fleshed out any day now, but Apple is the unknown quantity right now," he said.

CCI sells laptops to UNC students and faculty, currently

offering Lenovo ThinkPads and MacBook Pros.

Last year was the first year CCI offered Macs to students.

Eckert said sales to undergraduate students were split evenly between Macs and Lenovos, but more Lenovos were sold to graduate students.

Gorsuch said it's hard to predict how sales will compare between Macs and Lenovos this summer.

"You got the Mac-PC preference battle — you could say, like, who likes Coca-Cola," he said.

"It was 50-50 last year, and it could easily be 50-50 this year. I don't have a feel for it yet."

Eckert said while he can't pre-

dict summer sales, he said he has gotten as many questions about Lenovos as Macs.

"I do think by having both Lenovo and Apple, we have an option for most everybody," he said.

Lucie Kloak, an incoming UNC student, said she thinks she would buy a Mac over a Lenovo.

"I heard they're really reliable," she said. "My friends in college have Macs."

Eckert said he expects to be able to announce the models any day now.

"We're already so far behind, it'll be as soon as possible at this point," he said.

"There's still a decision or two

"You got the Mac-PC preference battle — you could say, like, who likes Coca-Cola?"

John Gorsuch,
Director of Student Stores

to be made, but the lineup will be similar to last year."

Eckert said once they can announce the new models, they will publicize them as much as possible.

"We'll let students know the computers are finalized, we'll open up ordering and we'll send an email to incoming students," he said.

Gorsuch said it's too early to say how the delay will affect sales

because this has never happened before.

"I know the IT department has been sending out postcards to the admitted students just to make these new students aware of the CCI program and that there's more information to come so hopefully that was enough to make people pause."

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Announcements

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ENROLL KINDERGARTEN CHINESE: Chapel Hill Carboro City Schools is accepting Chinese dual language program applications until May 31st. Enroll now at lincolncenter.org 919-967-8211 or contact chccsbchinese@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE DURHAM: Energetic caregiver wanted to watch our toddler and baby for the month of July, 9am-1pm, MWF. Transportation, experience, resume, references required. \$10/hr. aauerba1@gmail.com, 410-608-8078.

AFTERSCHOOL CAREGIVER NEEDED immediately for 9 and 3 year-old girls. 3-5:30pm, W-F. Reliable car for driving children required. Must have clean driving record. Must be non-smoker. Child pick ups in Chapel Hill and Durham. Home in downtown Durham. 206-898-1109.

Announcements

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May 5th

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Mouncie, NC 27559

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- 4:30 Parlez Vous Crepe Foodtruck
- 5:00-8:00 Rhonda Robichaux Band

(919)548-9384
unwinednc.com

Child Care Wanted

PART-TIME CHILD CARE Chapel Hill, 2 girls (13 and 7). M/Tu, for summer and possibly fall. Non-smoker. Safe car. 919-619-2487. eeleekim@hotmail.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED starting August 20 for fantastic 5 year-old. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 2:30-6pm. Competitive pay. Contact arin.senstein@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED. We are looking for someone to pick up our 8 year-old son. He is a great kid but has behavior issues. We would love to find a patient person to pick him up every Monday thru Friday at 2:30pm and hang out until 5:30pm. Rate depends on your experience. References a must. Email davis2668@bellsouth.net or call 919-923-4726.

ENTHUSIASTIC, LOVING and reliable babysitter needed for 5 year-old boy with high functioning Autism in our Carboro home 2-3 mornings or afternoons/wk. Experience with Autistic or special needs kids preferred. References required. Must have own transportation. Non-smoker. 734-834-1261.

PITTSBORO: UNC student wanted to watch our toddler over Summer break. 9am-noon. In our house, 10 miles south of UNC. \$10/hr. Experience, references required. 919-942-4527.

BABYSITTER WANTED for our 10 month-old son, several days/wk including weekends, usually 11am-1pm or 2-5pm. Carboro location. \$10-12/hr. References required. lszp1r@ncr.cc.com, 919-537-8101.

SPANISH SPEAKING SUMMER NANNY needed for 2 girls (6 and 8) in Spanish immersion program. Neighborhood next to campus. Non-smoking. Must have car. Must be outdoorsy and energetic. Starts second week in June to late August with 2 weeks off 8-3 M-F \$11/hr. michaw@ncr.cc.com for application.

SUMMER BABYSITTER NEEDED: Looking for part-time sitter for June and July. Kids are ages 7 and 5. Days are Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays (12-5pm). Need active and energetic person to take kids to pool, museums and parks. Must have own transportation and clean driving record. Contact jeriliora@yahoo.com if interested.

SUMMER SITTER NEEDED for 7 and 12 year-old. Caring and energetic person for part-time child care M-Th from June thru mid-August. Experience, transportation and references required. Send resume to dstevens2@ncr.cc.com.

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HOROSCOPES

If April 25th is Your Birthday...

You could turn a hobby into a business. Focus on what you love, and you'll get the satisfaction you crave. You'll get acknowledgment later this year. The money is coming in, with more on the way in June. Renovate diet and exercise practices to inspire.

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 an 8 - Slow down. Don't take on a new responsibility before considering what you want. Listen to someone who's been there. Get the facts. How will it impact home and family?

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 - Distractions abound this morning. More practice leads to greater skill and increased power. So keep it up! Let a partner, coach or trusted adviser support you.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is an 8 - Go by the rules you set to gain respect and wealth. A careful work investment may be necessary, like a power suit or some polish for the presentation. It pays off.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 7 - Don't be too hasty this morning. Keep it simple, and stick to core commitments. Rely on a loved one and your own common sense. Reaffirm your bonds.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 - Things may seem illogical or confusing. Rely on old standards for solid quality. Do more planning and research. Friends chime in. Think it over more, and the situation resolves itself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 - Think through the consequences of your actions before committing. Rely on experienced friends, if you get stuck or confused. They've been there before.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 - Orders are coming in. The breakfast rush could leave you all aflutter; chaos could distract you from your purpose if you let it. Concentrate on providing good service.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 - Bring your balanced view into the project. Make a choice, despite your fears. Have faith in your own solid skills. Your transformation continues as you keep up practice.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 - Flexibility and a sense of humor keep you dancing gracefully today. Don't worry about the money. When all it's done, receive an acknowledgment with a bow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 - Running around reckless doesn't help. Breathe deep. Find a goal to focus on, and then take one step at a time. An older person offers partnership.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 - Immerse yourself in writing or another artistic endeavor while your creative juices are flowing. Reinterpret a negative as a positive. Choose love. Howl at the moon.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 - Try to stay grounded and close to home. Don't rush your decision. Don't lose your sense of direction, either. It will all get easier soon. Lie low for a while.

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BASEBALL: UNC-G 8, UNC-CH 4

Tar Heel pitching staff can't hold back Spartans

By Michael Lananna
Assistant Sports Editor

In the 7th frame of Tuesday's matchup with UNC-Greensboro, Tate Parrish did what five other North Carolina pitchers couldn't. He pitched a clean inning. In a contest characterized by long, laborious innings, his three quick outs were striking aberrations. But they were aberrations nonetheless. UNC's 8-4 loss was a struggle from the very first pitch — a Chris Munnelly offering that danced too far off the outside corner. It was obvious Munnelly didn't have command from the get-go, walking three batters and coughing up four runs in his 1.2 inning start. And the bullpen didn't fare much better. The Spartans' 16 hits were the

most UNC has allowed in a game this season. "We weren't making a lot of good pitches, and (the Spartans) were very aggressive," senior catcher Jacob Stallings said. "Balls were up in the zone, and they hit it all night." In the early going, it seemed as though the Boshamer Stadium faithful would be able to gear up for a slugfest. After the Spartans pushed across a run in the top of the first, the Tar Heels plated four runs of their own in the bottom half. But those runs were facilitated by some erratic pitching by starter Dominique Vattuone and reliever Jonathan Jones, who each walked in a runner with the bases loaded. The Tar Heels tallied just one hit in the inning — a leadoff single by Chaz Frank — and only managed to scatter just four more

through the remaining eight frames. That left Munnelly and the rest of the pitching staff with the burden of maintaining the lead. The veteran Munnelly is typically dependable in those sorts of situations, but on Tuesday it was clear that he just wasn't sharp. "It wasn't my best day," Munnelly said. "I just wasn't locating my off-speed pitches, and I didn't pitch off my fastball like I wanted to do. "Being a junior, I just simply have to step up and do better." But Munnelly wasn't alone in his struggles. The bullpen was tagged for 13 of UNC-Greensboro's hits. The Spartans loaded the bases in four different innings, applying more and more weight to an already sinking ship. The Tar Heel pitchers man-

DTH ONLINE: Check out dailytarheel.com to read how the Spartans kept UNC at bay at the plate.

aged to strand 15 runners on base in total, but the eight they didn't strand came back to bite them. It was a rare stumble for a pitching staff that entered the game second in the ACC in team ERA. "We've been winning a lot of games with our pitching, but we knew, just like you're not going to hit .350 for four weeks, you're not going to pitch at that high level," coach Mike Fox said. "At some point you're going to get hit, and then you better make plays or have the offense to keep up. And we didn't do that tonight."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH FILE/BROOKELYN RILEY
North Carolina junior starter Chris Munnelly throws a pitch in North Carolina's 8-4 loss Tuesday night. UNC gave up a season-high 16 hits.

Stress over finals causes a spike in counseling services

By Emily Overcarsh
Staff Writer

With the first day of final exams only two days away, stress levels among students are on the rise. Avery Cook, clinical coordinator at UNC's Counseling and Wellness Services, said the center sees an increase in students coming in for stress and anxiety around finals. She said any student is allowed to walk in and ask for help. "We try and offer whatever support they need and connect them to whatever resources they need," Cook said. "We certainly offer to help them with coping skills." Jonathan Abramowitz, associate chairman of the psychology department, said stress is common during finals. "Stress is really your body's response to a perceived threat, and certainly to some students finals are perceived as a threat," he said. "There are good and bad levels of stress," Abramowitz said. "If

you have too little stress that's actually not good because then you're not motivated to do your best, and if you have too much stress you're going to lose sleep, get really tired, get really sick." Sara Russell, a freshman English major, said the stress of finals hasn't hit her yet. "But I feel like after the last day of class I'll be sitting on my floor eating Ramen and crying," she said. Russell said she copes with stress by going to the gym and spending time with friends. "It's important to take breaks when you're studying," Abramowitz said. He recommended exercise, sleep, healthy eating habits and good time management as ways to cope. "One thing would be to make sure you kind of keep perspective on things," he said. "You have to keep in mind that yes, this is important, but one exam isn't a matter of life and death." Atembe Fonge, a senior global studies major, said she doesn't

normally have a problem with exam-time stress. "I tend to like the exam period more because it's just exams," she said. But Abramowitz said that some people aren't so lucky. "There are some cases when stress gets so bad that you would meet the criteria of a stress or anxiety disorder," he said. "If you are worrying uncontrollably pretty much 24/7, you're losing sleep, you're isolating yourself and you're really, really anxious all the time, you might have generalized anxiety disorder." "There's some people who have a phobia of tests," he said. "Before they even begin to take the test they've convinced themselves they're going to fail, and they have trouble studying for the test." Abramowitz advised students with those symptoms to seek help. "Well, now it's too late," he said. "But for the fall semester."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

A fresh start for housekeeping

By Claire McNeill
Assistant University Editor

Some University housekeepers are optimistic. And that optimism — though fueled partly by reform in the unit — is largely thanks to the housekeeping department's new director, who began work Monday. Darius Dixon, who previously served as assistant director of housekeeping at N.C. State University, declined to comment, adding that he will know more about his plans in a few months. Housekeeper and Employee Forum delegate James Holman said the unit is ready for a change. "I hope he's the right man for the job," Holman said. "After some of the past managers we've had that didn't make the housing department a nice place to work, hopefully the morale will get better." A lack of leadership has been a problem for the unit. The depar-

ture of director Bill Burston and assistant director Tonya Sell in the fall left UNC scrambling for replacements. A report issued by PRM Consulting Group provided 45 recommendations for change in the department, centering on managerial training, better communication and a system in which more housekeepers can contribute to departmental leadership. Holman said reform will now accelerate. "Some of the changes could not really be made until we actually got a director on board because we have some manager training changes that are being made, and they were willing to wait for him to get here to select his own people," Holman said. Karol Gray, vice chancellor for finance and administration, said Dixon has a full plate. "We're hoping that he gets involved with the housekeeping



Darius Dixon is the new director of the housekeeping department. Employees hope he will boost their morale.

key cleaning issues, scheduling issues, managing issues and budget-related issues," she said. "Communication has to be clear and consistent because it's a diverse group of people, and some of them have limited speaking skills." Odessa Davis, a housekeeper and Employee Forum delegate, said she looks forward to getting to know Dixon. "I hope that we can build a relationship with him," she said. "We just got to get know him first."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

games  **SUDOKU**
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Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4


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

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

Enter the Fourth Dimension in CMPL 492 in Maymester.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Fodder figure?
5 First Greek consonant
9 Antlered grazers
13 Australia's national gemstone
14 Wail
15 Winter forecast
16 Melodies for a soothing atmosphere
18 "Henry's Crime" actor
20 Nothing to suggest, as foul play
22 Positive energy
25 Home of the Ivy League's Bulldogs
28 Safe havens
32 Lawyers' org.
33 Shopping center?
35 Pooh-pooh
36 With 39-Across, convenience that might include the dish spelled out by the first few letters of the answers to 16-, 22-, 50- and 60-Across
39 See 36-Across
41 Course's 18
42 Sci. class
44 Sorority letter
45 Black hair and almond-shaped eyes, e.g.
47 Certain sail spars
50 Pick up momentum
52 Tour in a double-decker bus, perhaps
55 Valium maker
59 Southwestern brick

DOWN

60 2002 Jodie Foster thriller
63 Deli subs
64 Nile slitherers
65 Par for the course
66 Unwelcome look
67 Apollo's instrument
68 "Don't move, Spot!"
1 Unspecified amount
2 Wall St. events
3 Landlocked Asian republic
4 Gerontologist's study
5 Mitt Romney's alma mater: Abbr.
6 Homer's saffron-robed goddess
7 Star shine
8 Big name in foil
9 Refined and discriminating taste
10 Low in fat
11 Numbers game
12 Double __ Oreo

B	A	R	C	H	O	R	D	C	A	C	T	I
E	G	O	H	I	R	E	E	Y	A	H	O	O
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The Daily Tar Heel Office will be closed April 27-May 13.
Any classifieds placed over this break will go online within 72 hours and will begin in our 1st weekly summer print issue on May 17th.
www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

Fleck to end Memorial's season

By Caroline Pate
Staff Writer

The recipients of Grammy Awards in nine categories — the most in the awards' history — will play tonight in Memorial Hall.

Carolina Performing Arts will present Bela Fleck and the Flecktones as their season's last performance.

Ned Luberecki, a banjo player, teacher and DJ for the SiriusXM radio show "Bluegrass Junction," said that though Fleck plays the banjo and is influenced by bluegrass, the band is closer to jazz.

"It's jazz, but it's not a type of jazz band that you could point to another jazz band and say 'well, they play like them,'" he said.

UNC American studies professor Robert Cantwell said Fleck's understanding of the banjo is similar to jazz musician John Coltrane's understanding of the saxophone.

He said Fleck's expertise allows him to improvise as well as play traditional bluegrass breakdowns during shows.

"He probably knows the banjo better than any banjo player alive," Cantwell said.

Cantwell will deliver a lecture before the performance about the

BELA FLECK

Time: 7:30 p.m. tonight

Location: Memorial Hall

Info: carolinaperformingarts.org

history of the banjo and its relationship to bluegrass music.

He said he will discuss the banjo's African origins and its role in North Carolina.

Luberecki said that Fleck is the most innovative banjo player to come along since Earl Scruggs — who was a huge influence of Fleck.

"He's done more to be able to fit the five-string banjo into more types of music than anyone else," he said.

"He's one of the most technically proficient musicians anyone will ever see on any instrument."

Luberecki said that many of his banjo students wanted to learn the instrument after hearing Scruggs' songs — but now, they're inspired to take up the instrument after hearing Fleck play.

"Bela Fleck was able to reach as broad of an audience as Earl Scruggs did back in those days," Luberecki said.

Mark Nelson, marketing director for the Executive Office



COURTESY OF MARK Z. NELSON

Grammy Award-winning Bela Fleck will play his bluegrass- and jazz-influenced music tonight with his band the Flecktones at Memorial Hall.

for the Arts, said Tuesday that 1,309 of 1,330 tickets had been sold.

The 400 tickets reserved for students were all sold out.

Nelson said Fleck's show will end the Carolina Performing Arts season on a high note.

He said Carolina Performing Arts looks for artists from a variety of genres that are unique, innovative and at the top of their field, and Fleck is no exception.

"We're never gonna do a cookie cutter performer at memorial

hall," Nelson said.

Nelson said this is Fleck's third visit to campus, largely because the audience in Chapel Hill embraces his music so heartily.

"Bela Fleck is one of those artists that we could bring back every year and we would have a good response every time he comes back," he said.

"It's just a perfect fit."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

'Penelope' puts focus on PTSD

By Grace Tatter
Staff Writer

The first rehearsal of PlayMakers Repertory Company's newest production, "Penelope," coincided with the rampage of a U.S. soldier that resulted in the death of 16 Afghan civilians.

The one-woman play, which premieres tonight in Kenan Theatre, is about the homecoming of a soldier with post-traumatic stress disorder who committed similar deeds.

Director Lisa Rothe had been working on the play for more than four years, but this news made the material resonate for her in a new way.

"Suddenly it became very real and tangible," she said.

The play, written by and starring Ellen McLaughlin, is a modern retelling of "The Odyssey."

Tonight's performance, part of PlayMakers' PRC2 Series, will be its world premiere.

"The Odyssey" is a book about post-traumatic stress, and about how long it takes to get home from the battlefield, and how hard it is," McLaughlin said.

The performance will be followed by a panel discussion featuring experts on war and post-traumatic stress disorder, said Jeffrey Meanza, associate artistic director for the company.

"It's using classical literature as a springboard into a discussion that people will be surprised about," Meanza said.

McLaughlin started the project more than five years ago, after the Getty Foundation in Los Angeles commissioned her to create a performance based on ancient Greek literature.

Initially, McLaughlin planned to do a song cycle featuring all of the female characters in "The Odyssey."

But then she decided to tell the story through a modern lens, focusing on Odysseus' wife.

She said she still wanted music to be an integral part of the production, so she commissioned award-winning composer Sarah Kirkland Snider to compose accompaniment.

"I just wanted to work with



COURTESY OF CHARLES ERICKSON

Ellen McLaughlin will star in "Penelope," the newest production of PlayMakers Repertory Company.

SEE 'PENELOPE'

Time: 7:30 p.m. tonight through Sunday with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday

Location: Kenan Theatre

Info: playmakersrep.org

her and do something that would really scare the pants off of me," McLaughlin said.

Though music is an important part of the show, Meanza said it's nothing like a musical.

"It's different than a musical where someone breaks into song," he said. "It's more seamless."

McLaughlin was on the PlayMakers stage for last year's "The Year of Magical Thinking" — also a one-woman show — adapted from Joan Didion's memoir of the same name.

"This is quite different, because there's a lot going on, and a lot of music," she said. "It doesn't feel like the same density of text."

But she said it's still challenging.

"If you lose your concentration, it can be perilous."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

New ideas move Company Carolina forward

By Katelyn Trela
Arts Editor

Sophomore Clare Shaffer had a vision for Company Carolina.

After directing a play as a freshman, Shaffer wanted bigger audiences and more shows for the group.

This season, as producing artistic director, Shaffer has helped bring new life to the community theater company.

Rob Hamilton, the group's faculty adviser, said Shaffer's ideas have helped Company Carolina reach new heights.

"With her there, they seem to have really ramped up their ability to present themselves in a professional manner," he said.

Shaffer said she recruited students from outside the theater community to run committees.

By putting business majors on the business side of things, she said, the company would be more functional.

"The biggest job is putting in someone competent," she said.

Will Hawkins was one of those people.

The sophomore is Company Carolina's functioning dramaturg. He researches the logistical probability that a proposed show can be done, especially regarding cost.

Company Carolina receives about half of its annual spending budget from student government and half from ticket revenue.

This season, the company received \$6,131 from student government and brought in about \$11,671 from ticket sales. The group also received a \$1,000 grant from Zipcar and \$4,000 in donations.

After 23 performances of six

productions, the group's total expenses were about \$10,166 of an available \$18,802.

The most expensive performance was also the group's most attended — "Spring Awakening."

Performed from March 24 to 26, Hawkins said the awareness it brought is invaluable.

"That kind of show with wide appeal is what we want for next year," he said.

Royalties for the 2006 musical cost them \$1,800, only a portion of the show's \$7,118 price tag.

"Musicals cost so much more than anything else, and it's a cheap one," Shaffer said. "But everyone comes to musicals."

With attendance of around 700, Company made back about \$5,716.

The group's most sizeable profit came with the yearly Valentine's Day staple, "The Vagina

Monologues." The performance cost \$903 and made back \$4,088.

Junior Gentry Hodnett hadn't heard of the company before "The Vagina Monologues." The play piqued her interest, she auditioned and is now a part of the company.

"Company Carolina has definitely given me a new home within the Carolina community that I never knew I had," she said.

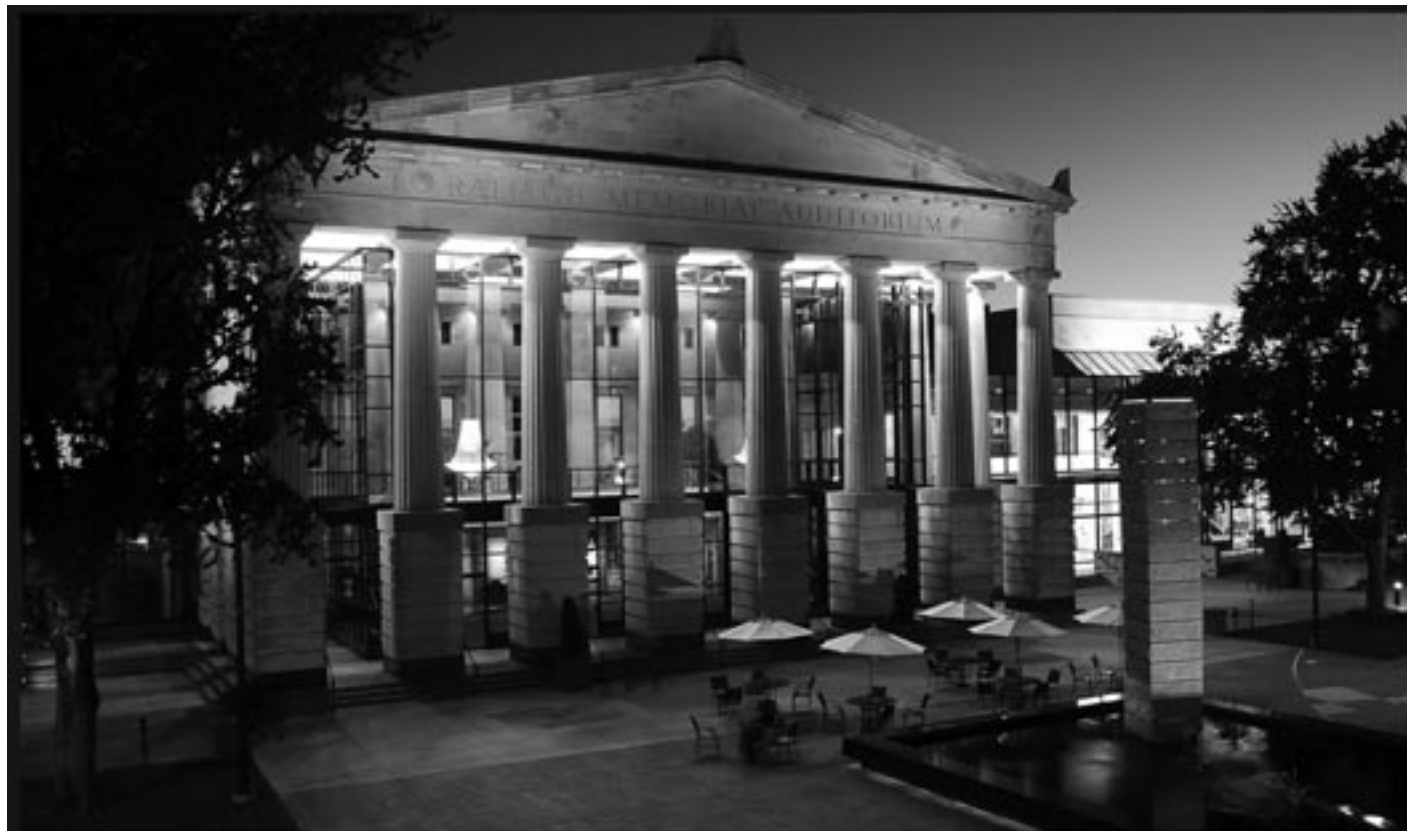
Shaffer said she is proud of the group's community atmosphere, which doesn't cater to the drama-student niche.

"It doesn't feel cliquish."

Hawkins said the group will try to publicize that aspect to draw in new audiences and auditioners.

"If people are willing to take a little risk, we could do a lot."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



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YANNI

AUTISM

FROM PAGE 1

states that were ready to begin to work in this area rather than states that have a higher prevalence.”

He said he hopes to partner with North Carolina schools soon, and many parents agree.

Lisa Kaylie, whose autistic son is a student at Ephesus Elementary School, wishes the school system had access to the institute’s resources.

“It has definitely been frustrating for me,” she said. “It is very difficult to see that that institute, which is not five minutes away, is flying to Indiana.”

Despite other local autism-related services, Kaylie said she has often seen the burden of providing care to autistic children fall on the public schools.

“The schools are really becoming the last place for parents of special needs children in general to get services and support,” she said.

Bridging the gap

Kaylie’s son is in a class of children in kindergarten to second grade with a range of autism spectrum disorder diagnoses. The class is led by one teacher and three aides.

“The teacher really has a lot to do,” she said. “It’s a pretty broad range for one classroom.”

But DeTrude said the schools’ resources are adequate. She said there are six autism specialists who work in district schools and around 90 Exceptional Children teachers, who must be certified in special education.

“We have a variety of people that support them in the regular classroom settings as well as in the special education settings,” Detrude said.

Though Kaylie said she is worried that the district isn’t preparing for the growing number of autistic children, DeTrude said the school recognizes growing demand.

She they will add a special education classroom next year, bringing the district’s total to 25. One of the six specialists is also recently hired.

Still, Kaylie said she wishes schools would partner with UNC for autism resources and provide more thorough teacher training.

And she said she isn’t willing to wait passively for better autism services — she sits on the Autism Society of North Carolina’s Orange Chatham chapter and works to support parents with autistic children.

“I will definitely do everything I can to make sure it gets better because North Carolina is an amazing state and Chapel Hill is an amazing city. The potential we have here is huge,” Kaylie said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

OBAMA

FROM PAGE 1

after Obama won the state by only 14,000 votes in 2008.

His administration has been criticized by Republicans for lingering unemployment and a slower-than-expected economic recovery. North Carolina’s unemployment rate ranks among the highest in the nation at 9.7 percent.

While Obama acknowledged that employment rates haven’t improved as much as he would have liked, he said some of the problems began before the economic downturn.

“We still have too many folks in the middle class that are searching for that security that started slipping away years before the recession hit.”

Students who made it inside Carmichael to hear Obama speak began lining up outside the building at around 5 a.m. They said they attended for different reasons, but found the president’s speech interesting and timely.

Even though he doesn’t belong to the same party, sophomore education major James Shafto said Obama appeared personable and relatable throughout the speech and talked about issues that affected him.

“He puts on his pants just like everybody else. And honestly, we’re not all that different.”

The president’s visit made a visible mark on campus, with students ducking yellow caution tape and lining up on Cameron Avenue to catch a glimpse of Obama arriving and departing in his motorcade.

Thorp said the campus atmosphere was familiar.

“It’s somewhat similar to coming home after winning the basketball championship because the whole campus was talking about one thing.”

Senior writers Isabella Cochrane, Andy Thomason and Nicole Comparato contributed reporting.

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

McCrory pushes for voter photo ID law

By Claire Williams
Staff Writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate Pat McCrory encouraged his supporters to bring photo identification to the polls during this week’s early voting in support of a bill that would require voters to show photo IDs at polling places.

The push for this initiative began last year when Republican legislators filed the voter ID bill, known as the “Restore Confidence in Government” act, which was vetoed by Gov. Bev Perdue.

Co-sponsor of the bill, Rep. Dale Folwell, R-Forsyth, said it only needs two more votes in the N.C. General Assembly to override the governor’s veto.

“We expect a voter ID law to be in planning for next year if the legislature fails to override the governor’s veto this year. Its chances of passing will likely be determined by the outcome

“Gov. Perdue doesn’t think it is necessary, and neither do her understudies ... but we do.”

Pat McCrory,
Republican gubernatorial candidate, on a voter ID bill

of the November election,” said Brent Laurenz, director of outreach of the N.C. Center for Voter Education, in an email.

McCrory spokesman Brian Nick said that if McCrory is elected governor, he would favor a similar law.

“We want to encourage all voters to bring their ID to the voting booth,” McCrory said in a video. “I know Gov. Perdue doesn’t think it is necessary, and neither do her understudies who want to take her job, but we do.”

Many Republican politicians are showing their support for the bill by bringing their photo IDs to the polls throughout the duration of early voting — which at UNC

is held at Rams Head Dining Hall until May 5.

Folwell said he would bring his photo ID to the poll to support the initiative, which he says protects against voter fraud.

“I will continue to push to get a voter ID law in North Carolina,” he said. “Whether there is a law or not, I intend as an individual voter to do the same thing.”

Rep. Craig Horn, R-Union and another co-sponsor of the bill, said he would do the same.

“I am pretty protective of the right to vote and the sanctity of the vote,” Horn said.

“It is the most important right given to us in the Constitution. It protects me and

my family and all of us.”

Photo IDs are required in many aspects of society, including driving and getting an airplane, but not for voting, he said.

Both Folwell and Horn agreed the November elections will decide the fate of this initiative.

But Laurenz said voter fraud is not a common problem in the state.

“It is a slim fraction of the number of votes cast,” he said.

And the law would cause complications with people who do not have a photo ID readily available, Laurenz said.

“There is a real concern about a strict photo ID law disenfranchising some voters, particularly the elderly and low-income citizens who may not drive or currently have a need for photo ID,” he said.

“Elections should be open to 100 percent of the people who wish to participate.”

Horn said he doesn’t believe requiring photo IDs would disen-

franchise any voters.

“At present, one can go down to the DMV to get a photo ID without getting a driver’s license.”

Horn said if a law requiring a photo ID to vote were passed, legislators could make it easier for voters to acquire photo IDs by adding more locations.

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

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NC General Assembly to debate fracking bill

By Amanda Albright
Staff Writer

Along with tuition increases and UNC workers' rights, yet another controversial topic will be discussed on the N.C. General Assembly floor in May — hydraulic fracturing.

A five-member N.C. Senate energy committee passed a bill last week that would allow for the natural gas obtaining method, known as fracking, in the state by 2014.

Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, said the Republican-controlled N.C. General Assembly will likely pass the bill in the legislature's short session that starts May 16.

Sen. Harris Blake, R-Harnett, and a member of the committee, said he began to support fracking after visiting Pennsylvania — a state that utilizes the natural-gas obtaining process.

"In Pennsylvania they protect the water very well," Blake said. "Natural gas is the cleanest energy we have."

According to a report by the N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources, fracking

can be done safely if the right protections are in place.

The N.C. Senate bill, called the Clean Energy and Economic Security Act, would create an oil and gas regulatory program in the state.

The regulations would include prohibition of certain chemicals and regulations regarding the spacing of wells and drill sites.

But concerns have still been raised about the potential contamination of groundwater, air pollution and toxic air emissions.

Kinnaird said she opposes the bill because there are no comprehensive studies on the long-term effects of fracking on the environment.

"Republicans in the Senate are forging ahead without regard to the environment or people."

Kinnaird instead supports delaying fracking until more information about the effects of the process is found.

Clean Water for North Carolina, a Durham-based nonprofit, also opposes the bill because of fracking's potential environmental risks.

Hope Taylor, executive director

of the organization, said there is no evidence that the state has enough natural gas to make fracking worth the environmental risks.

Jim Simons, director of land resources for the N.C. Geological Survey, said 58,000 acres of land are under exploration for natural gas potential in the state, but a more exact estimate will hopefully follow in the next two months.

Fracking in North Carolina could create 387 jobs annually in a seven-year period, according to the report by the N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources.

"It's laughable how small the job creation is," Taylor said adding that corporations would benefit while N.C. residents would suffer.

The department also found that N.C. vendors would only provide 36 percent of drilling investments.

"Our legislators see this as a mechanism to bring in an industry that provides campaign support for legislators," Taylor said.

"It's a way to fund a long term agenda that is a socially regressive."

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

Schools in debt over lunch

By Sarah Mansur
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School's lunch policy has accumulated thousands in unpaid lunch fees for the school district.

At a March meeting, CHCCS Board of Education voted to appropriate money from their fund balance to cover almost \$40,000 in unpaid meals.

In addition to the \$40,000 in unpaid meals, the district's Child Nutrition Department also ran a deficit for the 2010-2011 school year.

The school district's lunch policy does not deny elementary or middle school children meals if they do not have money, said Liz Cartano, director of dining for Chartwells at Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

Students who cannot pay for lunch are still charged for the lunch, and parents are billed for the lunch fee. But many parents have not paid those charges, leaving the district to foot the bill.

The Child Nutrition Department in CHCCS is not required to absorb the costs, Cartano said.

The district contracts to an outside firm, Chartwells Schools Dining Services, to manage the district's Child Nutrition

"There are a number of issues ... when the expectation is that kids receive healthy foods."

Stephanie Knott,
CHCCS spokeswoman

Department.

District spokeswoman Stephanie Knott said she thinks the deficit exists in the Child Nutrition budget because of their outsourcing model.

Chartwells was hired when the contract with the previous vendor expired, Knott said.

"There are a number of issues that make it challenging in terms of the cost of food when the expectation is that kids receive healthy foods," Knott said.

She said the school lunch providers face competition when students bring their own lunch or leave school to purchase lunch.

The schools in the district face additional challenges when trying to provide food that is both healthy and affordable.

"It's been a challenge to make money," Knott said. "Good food is not cheap food."

Unlike CHCCS' lunch model, the Orange County School district's Child Nutrition Services

department is school-operated.

Michael Gilbert, spokesman for Orange County Schools, said the department has run a profit for the past three years.

"I think a lot of it has to do with the fact that we have a higher level of control, and we have access to staff without having to go to off-site managers," Gilbert said.

He said the school board members looked into hiring an outside company, but decided against it.

"It's about being sure that we have control of the program and the quality of food we are serving." Despite the deficit, the district is still focusing on healthy meals.

At the April 19 Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School Board of Education meeting, Cartano said the department will celebrate the 10 elementary schools within the district that earned a high recognition in the HealthierUS School Challenge.

But she also discussed recent Child Nutrition projects including an audit and building relationships with the Parent-Teacher Association and school groups.

Child Nutrition's financial loss to date is \$130,000, based on data meeting materials.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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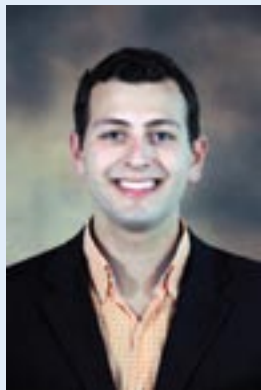
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A VISIT WORTH REMEMBERING

When the president of the United States appeared in the doorway of Air Force One at about 11:50 a.m. Tuesday, students in Carmichael Auditorium watching the live stream of his arrival erupted in cheers.

As they snapped photos on smartphones and chanted “Tar Heels,” President Barack Obama waved hello to the North Carolinians waiting for him on the tarmac and the UNC students watching him on the big screen in Carmichael.

Tuesday was a day of anticipation for many UNC students. Lines for Obama’s speech began as early as 4 a.m., winding from Carmichael to the School of Law and beyond.

But Obama wasn’t the only celebrity on campus. Students also clustered around taped-off areas on campus hoping to catch a glimpse of Jimmy Fallon, the Roots and Dave Matthews — all here to tape “Late Night with Jimmy Fallon” in Memorial Hall. The show aired at 12:35 a.m. Wednesday.



Top: President Barack Obama greets attendees of his speech in Carmichael Auditorium. Obama spoke to the crowd about the interest rates on student loan debt, which may double in July. Photo by Melissa Key

Top right: Students and other attendees stand in risers in front of an American flag that decorated the arena in honor of the President’s visit as they wait for Obama to emerge from behind the curtain to speak. Photo by Melissa Key

Right: Jimmy Fallon stands at a side door of Memorial Hall and talks to a crowd gathered outside, promising to return to Chapel Hill in the future. Photo by Logan Savage

Bottom left: Obama departs Air Force One after his arrival at Raleigh-Durham International Airport on Tuesday morning. Photo by Josh Clinard

Bottom right: Dave Matthews talks with a fan on campus before performing at the “Late Night with Jimmy Fallon” taping. Photo by Logan Savage

Bottom: Obama’s motorcade departs down Cameron Avenue in Chapel Hill back to the airport. Photo by Logan Savage

