Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

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DTH/BAILEY SEITTER

BALANCING ACT

After a three-year budget crunch and an ongoing football scandal, Chancellor Holden Thorp is trying harder than ever to balance a commitment to the state with larger ambitions this University Day.

By Andy Thomason
University Editor

Holden Thorp is trying to walk a straight line in the changing world of higher education.

As the University's 10th chancellor, he, like every other chancellor who has come before him, has had to balance present emergencies with a vision of UNC's future.

And he's no stranger to emergencies.

The culmination of three years of drastic state funding cuts coupled with a damaging football scandal have dominated Thorp's professional life for the past year.

But both issues also have long-term implications for the University's success, increasing the pressure on Thorp to choose each of his administrative steps wisely.

An older generation of University leaders, made up of alumni and former UNC-system leaders, is of the mind that tuition hikes are putting UNC in danger of abandoning its commitment to North Carolina residents, and skeptical of a growing emphasis on athletics.

Meanwhile, pressure is growing for UNC to adopt a higher tuition model on par with its national peer universities in response to the legislature's cuts and continue to win on the court and on the field.

But Thorp remains confident that he can steer a practical approach to stay true to UNC's commitment to the state while also enhancing its national and reputation.

"We've been walking that line for 200 years," he said.

Article 9, Section 9

Dick Spangler thinks the University needs to take a good hard look at its past.

Spangler, system president from 1986 to 1997, is famous for his commitment to Article 9, Section 9 of the N.C. Constitution, which mandates that the state extend the benefits of the UNC system to state residents "as far as practicable."

Hikes in UNC's tuition, which have driven a nearly 33 percent increase for residents during the past three years, suggest that the University is abandoning its commitment to the state, Spangler said.

"Our University has been paid for by the people of the state — by your parents, by your grandparents if they lived here, by my grandparents, who were farmers in Cleveland

SEE **UNIVERSITY DAY,** PAGE 4

ATTEND UNIVERSITY DAY

Time: 11 a.m.

Location: Memorial Hall

Info: www.unc.edu/universityday/

"We've been walking that line for 200 years."

Holden Thorp,
UNC Chancellor

UNC honors repeal of Speaker Ban

A plaque will be dedicated to remember the fight to repeal the Speaker Ban.

By Colleen Volz
Assistant University Editor

In 1963, UNC students mounted a five-year effort against a state law that restricted free speech, and succeeded.

That effort was waged against the Speaker Ban Law, which forbade speakers with communist ties from speaking on the University's campus.

Forty-eight years later, campus leaders will dedicate a marker today on one of the outermost edges of campus to commemorate the effort.

The plaque — located where McCorkle Place meets Franklin Street — will commemorate the work of student leaders who brought two communist speakers to that spot to protest the ban.

The ban was eventually overturned in a lawsuit led by campus leaders, from organizations ranging from the Campus Y to Students for a Democratic Society.

"It was the students of Chapel Hill who reversed the statute, who led it to the courts, who got it done," said Bill Friday, who was UNC-system president during the controversy.

Frank Wilkinson, a member of the Communist Party, was invited to test the law March 2, 1966, by speaking on the stone wall bordering McCorkle Place and Franklin Street — the outermost edge of North Campus, where the law didn't apply. More than 1,000 students attended the speech.

A week later, Herbert Aptheker attempted to speak on campus but was confronted by police. He was directed by students to the same location to speak.

When Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson refused to invite the two communist speakers back to campus to speak, students filed a lawsuit challenging the law.

Ultimately, the case — Dickson et al v. Sitterson et al. — involved Sitterson and Student Body

SEE **SPEAKER BAN,** PAGE 4

ATTEND THE DEDICATION

Time: 3 p.m.

Location: The Stone Wall between McCorkle Place and Franklin Street. A reception will follow in the Johnston Center.

FROM THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLECTION

On March 9, 1966, Marxist historian Herbert Aptheker attempted to speak on campus but was told he would be breaking the law.

Inside

KENNEDY AT UNC
President John F. Kennedy spoke at University Day during his time in the White House. **Page 3.**

SCULPTURES
The N.C. Botanical Garden is hosting the 23rd annual Sculpture in the Garden exhibit through Nov. 19. **Page 5.**

BOMB SCARE
A "suspicious device" found in a locker at Appalachian State was not a bomb, but officials say evacuations went according to protocol. **Page 9.**

This day in history

OCT. 12, 1877
The University held its first University Day ceremony, honoring the laying of the cornerstone of Old East in 1793.

Today's weather
Celebrate University Day.
H **72,** L **57**

Thursday's weather
But stay out of the storm.
H **77,** L **57**

"...Our love for this place is based on the fact that it is as it was meant to be, the University of the people."

CHARLES KURALT

The Daily Tar Heel

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DAILY DOSE

Aunt Maryjemima brownies

From staff and wire reports

Found any unidentifiable objects in your freezer lately? One mother in British Columbia did and brought the frozen brown substance into her office. After three of her coworkers sampled the previously frozen treats, the woman learned that her son had made the brownies she brought in with a special ingredient: marijuana.

Following the accidental office dosing in British Columbia, a trio of senior citizens attending their friend's memorial service in Huntington Beach, Calif. unknowingly ate a plate of ganja-laced goodies.

The three were in their 70s and 80s and complained about feeling nauseous, dizzy and unable to stand up. After the victims were rushed to the hospital, local authorities determined the brownies contained medical marijuana.

NOTED. Typically, when police withhold names from their reports and stories, it's because the unidentified are either victims or under investigation. That is not the case in this story.

Police are not identifying a family who called 911 when they were lost in a corn maze in Danvers, Mass. Well, you could call them victims of stupidity...

QUOTED. "I definitely want to repeal the ban on dwarf tossing, but it is not a jobs bill."

— Rep. Ritch Workman, R-Melbourne, a Florida state representative.

Workman believes Big Brother has no place in your government. If people want to toss dwarves, then by golly, let them toss dwarves.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Football Combine: Test your stamina and endurance with a variety of football drills. The competition is free to enter and prizes include a football autographed by Coach Withers and a UNC fan pack.
Time: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Hooker Fields if the weather is good, Woollen Gym if it rains

Health care reform panel: Obamacare, the Ryan Plan, death panels, court cases: Join Jonathan Oberlander as he explains how things are and what should be done in America's health care system. The entry fee is $18 with early registration or $20 at the door.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books, 752 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

Annual NC Food & Wine Festival: Come taste some of North Carolina's finest local food. From N.C. ham and chocolate-dipped peanuts to local wines and jellies, there will be cooking classes, raffles, book signings and vendor demos.
Time: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: A Southern Season, 201 S. Estes Drive

THURSDAY

International Coffee Hour: Come to the Global Cup Cafe for a monthly social hour that gives international and American students and faculty the chance to chat about opportunities and challenges on campus.
Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Film screening: Check out the 2010 movie "Transfer," which depicts an elderly German couple that swaps bodies with two young and beautiful Africans. But there's a catch: each night the young hosts regain control over their bodies and resent the exploitation.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center

Women's soccer: Beat the Devil out of Duke! Watch the women's soccer team play against its ACC rival.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Fetzer Field

UNC volleyball: Cheer on the Tar Heel volleyball team as it takes on Virginia Tech.
Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Arena

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.

BUTTERFLY BUDDIES

DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Kai Hodges makes a new friend Tuesday at the N.C. Botanical Garden Education Center. He participates in the Blazing Stars After-School Nature Club. The kids spend time in the classroom, take nature walks, help out in the garden and sample the produce.

POLICE LOG

● Someone broke into a house and stole two laptops between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday at 436 Piney Mountain Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

One laptop was valued at $830 and the other at $420, reports state.

● Someone broke into a house and stole two laptops, a TV and a USB hardrive between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday at 104 Rose Lane, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The stolen property was valued at $2,400 and damage to the door was valued at $400, reports state.

● Someone attempted to break into a home through a bedroom window at 1:38 a.m. Tuesday at 1105 N.C. Highway 54, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone broke into a property and stole jewelry between 11:00 a.m. and 12:37 p.m. Monday at 100 Glenview Place, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The 20 stolen items were valued at $3,500. Damage to the door frames was valued at $200.

● Someone broke into a vacant apartment between noon Sunday and 9:13 a.m. Monday at 200 Barnes St., according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone stole a Mexican passport from a car between 12:00 and 2:28 p.m. Monday at 501 N.C. Highway 54, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone stole a bike between 5:15 and 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 407 N. Greensboro St., according to Carrboro police reports.

The complainant said that she left her bike unlocked outside of her house, reports state.

She said that when she returned, the bike was gone, according to reports.

The complainant gave police the serial number to the bike, reports state.

Churches weigh in on gay marriage

Passage of the Defense of Marriage amendment has sparked debate in churches.

By Estes Gould
Senior Writer

Stan Kimer grew up in the church. He listened to the sermon every Sunday, said his prayers and strove to serve God in his life.

But when he finally came out as gay, some people in the church told him his sexual orientation was a sin. It goes against God's will and God's plan, they said.

Others welcomed him and accepted him as gay — and Christian.

Now he serves as the president of the N.C. Council of Churches, presiding over 18 Christian denominations and a total of about 1.5 million congregants.

"They saw that I am good at what I do, that I am a faithful servant to God and committed to the church," he said of the board that hired him. "It didn't matter that I am in love with a man, not a woman."

The debate has flared in churches across North Carolina since the N.C. General Assembly passed the Defense of Marriage amendment, which defines marriage as between one man and one woman. The amendment will be put to a vote in the May primaries.

Christian leaders on both sides of the spectrum weighed in on the issue in rallies at the legislature before the amendment passed, but the debate has moved to the pulpit with pastors urging congregations to vote one way or the other in May.

"It's such an influential community in the South — you can't ignore the church here," Kimer said. "Lots of people across the state are going to look to their church and see what their church says about voting on this."

Before it passed, Equality NC, an LGBTQ rights group, held a vigil and rally with Christian leaders speaking against the amendment.

Eric Solomon, a rabbi at Beth Meyer Synagogue in Raleigh, also spoke at the Equality NC rally. While he said this is not a heated issue in the Jewish community, he is taking a public stand against it.

"In a recent sermon, I talked about the sense of shame I felt that our state is going forward and doing this," he said.

Return America, a conservative Christian group, also lobbied heavily, but in support of the amendment, and held a rally with pastors advocating its passage.

Many Christians, like Kimer, say the Bible is colored by history's prejudices, and God sees all people equally. Same-sex couples should be able to sanctify love through marriage like any heterosexual couple can, they say.

But other Christians interpret what the Bible says about homosexuality as literal — "an abomination" in the book of Leviticus and "perversion" in Romans.

Ron Baity, a pastor and the president of Return America, has fought against same-sex marriage for years, lobbying for a Defense of Marriage amendment since it was first introduced in the state in 2004.

Baity said its passage was a turn back to God, and he will continue preaching to his congregants to support the legislation.

"This is a spiritual issue, and it should be a spiritual issue for everybody," he said.

"I've seen this state straying for a long time, and I think people have been waiting for this legislation for years."

Supporters of the amendment went to the legislature wearing "Say YES to Marriage" stickers, and many went to thank Rep. Paul Stam, R-Wake, after the House approved it.

Stam, an evangelical Christian, said his denomination does not support same-sex unions. But he said his faith was just one of the reasons he pushed for the amendment.

"I don't think that's really what I was thinking about," he said.

Though same-sex marriage is already illegal in the state, the amendment would make it more difficult for judges or legislators to legalize same-sex unions in the future. It also makes marriage the only recognized union in the state, potentially invalidating domestic partnerships that are recognized now and offer some health care, child-rearing and housing benefits.

Baity said his lobbying was based solely on his religious beliefs.

"The legislature didn't just decide one day to invent this thing called marriage," he said.

But Bob Dunham, a pastor at University Presbyterian Church in Chapel Hill, said he doesn't see the need for closing marriage off to one group.

"I believe God is more about God's grace and God's opening of doors rather than the task of gatekeeping and closing of doors," he said.

His church belongs to the denomination Presbyterian Church U.S.A., which condones civil unions but does not marry same-sex couples. Dunham said he would marry such couples if his church allowed it.

DTH FILE/JOSH CLINARD
Reverend Roger Hayes speaks at a protest against the Defense of Marriage amendment.

The Episcopal Church of the Advocate, a church serving Chapel Hill and Carrboro, wrote a letter to the General Assembly condemning the amendment.

"Legislators have appealed to a particular understanding of biblical authority and Christian teaching," the letter said. "We reject their pretense of speaking for all Christians. They do not speak for us."

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

Tuition hike up in the air

Tuition task force says a 6.5 percent increase won't fill the gap.

By Nicole Comparato
Senior Writer

University officials said Tuesday that a 6.5 percent increase in tuition wouldn't come close to covering a $20 million gap in UNC's budget.

The tuition and fee advisory task force met to discuss its plan for raising tuition and consider additional revenue options to cover the funding gap.

Last year, the University received a $20 million one-time gift from UNC Health Care. But without that contribution in the 2012 budget, administrators will fall short of meeting the more than $100 million state funding cut, Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney said.

"The University is in financially serious trouble," he said. "I worry about the future."

A 6.5 percent cap on tuition increases set by the Board of Governors limits UNC's options, but tuition could be much higher if the board eliminates the cap in the near future, Carney said.

He said UNC's peer public universities raised tuition an average of $1,200 for in-state students in the past year — much higher than UNC's $313 increase.

"It gives you a perspective of what the 6.5 percent cap does or does not do for us," he said.

This year, tuition hikes made $15 million in revenue, he said.

But the net gross of the tuition hikes' revenue only amounted to $8 million because of the University's allocation of a large percent of the revenue to financial aid, he said.

An additional 6.5 percent increase for the next school year would generate $16.2 million but would yield a net revenue of only $8.5 million, Carney said.

The committee cannot plan to raise tuition above the 6.5 percent cap until the board makes a decision to alter it, which could happen in February, but it will submit its plan for a tuition increase within the boundaries to Chancellor Holden Thorp in November.

If the cap is raised, however, the University would increase its commitment to financial aid accordingly, said Shirley Ort, associate provost and director of scholarships and student aid.

"With higher tuition, we would keep the same quality, and higher family incomes will require need-based aid."

Sallie Shuping-Russell, chairwoman of the audit and finance committee of the Board of Trustees, said the University should consider taking more students from out of state and consider family income for admissions.

"I don't care how need-blind we are now; pretty soon it's going to be worth nothing," Shuping-Russell said.

The committee will consider all options in its next two meetings, Carney said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

COURTESY OF JOHN F. KENNEDY LIBRARY AND MUSEUM
President John F. Kennedy stands between Bill Friday and William Aycock as he receives an honorary degree at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill on Oct. 12, 1961.

50 YEARS AGO, KENNEDY AT UNC

Past University Day celebrations see presidential success

By Colleen Volz
Assistant University Editor

Former UNC-system President Bill Friday was prepared to take a bullet for the 1961 University Day speaker — President John F. Kennedy.

A Secret Service agent showed Friday a security plan before the Oct. 12 speech, highlighting the armed security guards that would patrol every section of Kenan Stadium.

"And he said, 'I just wanted to show you this, because you'll be up there standing by President Kennedy, and they might miss,'" Friday said in a 1990 interview with UNC's Oral Histories of the American South.

He said he invited everyone in the Chapel Hill area to hear the president's speech, including local elementary and high schools students.

"We invited all the faculty here and everybody in town," he said. "They filled the place up."

William Aycock, chancellor at the time of the visit, said Kennedy's appearance was a momentous occasion for UNC.

"This was the first speech he made after he was elected president outside of Washington, D.C.," Aycock said.

Friday said many people asked him what he talked about when he and Aycock greeted the president before the speech.

"Well, his first question was, 'Who won the game last Saturday?'" Friday said.

Friday said about 30,000 people filled the stadium that sunny afternoon as President Kennedy delivered a speech about education.

Aycock said Governor Terry Sanford played a major role in bringing the president to campus, since the governor had ties to the Kennedy family.

The University has since brought only one other president for University Day — Bill Clinton in 1993. The chancellor chooses the speaker each year, said University spokesman Mike McFarland in an email.

Friday said Kennedy accidentally walked away with his fountain pen after signing an autograph for a girl in the audience.

But he received a note and a pen in the mail apologizing for the incident.

"I got the cutest letter from President Kennedy, in which he said he apologized for absconding with this weapon of intellectual freedom," Friday said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

University student receives $1,000 merit scholarship

A UNC student and member of the UNC chapter of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars has been awarded the 2011 Merit scholarship.

Hasabie Kidanu won the $1,000 grant, which is given to only 52 new NSCS members nationwide out of hundreds of applicants.

Merit award winners are chosen based on a series of essay questions about their dedication to and experience with academic excellence.

NSCS is an honors organization recognizing high-achieving first- and second-year students at 300 universities nationwide that also awards study abroad grants.

- From staff and wire reports

Upcoming elections rely on local donors

Candidates are reaching out to the community for support.

By Ethan Robertson and Conor Furlong
Staff Writers

Election advertisements are popping up along highways and roadsides in Chapel Hill.

Those hallmarks of election season are the product of fundraising — which most of those running engage in. But candidates debate how donations should be raised and how important they are to local elections.

The 35-day finance reports submitted last week to the Orange County Board of Elections show that individual contributions compose the majority of campaign donations, a trend many candidates say they support.

Local donations

Jason Baker, a candidate for Chapel Hill Town Council, said he relies on the local community to support his campaign.

"The best thing you can do is reach out to people in your life and people you have worked with in the community for help," he said.

Candidate Jon DeHart said raising large amounts of money doesn't win an election.

"You don't need a ton of money to run in Chapel Hill, you just need to go out and make it happen yourself," he said.

DeHart, who has received donations from individuals and the Home Builders Association of Durham, Orange and Chatham Counties' political action committee, said donations should come from supporters within the town, not from other parts of the state.

"If the money is coming from out of town I think it is a bad idea," DeHart said.

But town council candidate Lee Storrow said the diversity of sourcing for his campaign reflects his ability to reach out to many people.

Storrow, who has raised more than any other candidate, has received contributions from donors throughout the state.

"A lot of colleagues and friends are energetic and excited about a 23-year-old young, progressive, gay man running for office," Storrow said.

He said because of his involvement in public health and tobacco policy, he has donors from nearby areas like Raleigh.

Beverly Biggs, a Durham resident who donated $50 to Storrow's campaign, said she decided to contribute after working with Storrow at N.C. Prevention Partners in 2009.

"He is strongly invested in the areas where he has been active," she said.

Although Storrow has emphasized that many of his campaign donations come from the local community, he also received a donation from a political group located in Davidson.

Grassroots Farm Team, a democratic political action committee, donated $50 to Storrow's campaign in July.

Voter-owned program

Chapel Hill's publicly-funded election program has also sparked controversy among candidates.

The program limits how much candidates can receive from individual donors. It also allows candidates to receive campaign dollars from a publicly financed fund in an effort to limit the influence of large donors and level the playing field between candidates.

Baker, who is using the program, said the high costs of running for office can keep potential candidates from entering.

"When the price of participation becomes astronomically high, it becomes hard for a whole slew of candidates to run," Baker said.

Augustus Cho, a candidate for town council, said he doesn't think individual contributions largely impact local elections.

He also said he doesn't think the voter-owned program is an appropriate use of tax dollars.

"It's a privilege to run for public office," Cho said. "Financing should come from the candidate and not from public tax dollars."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

SPEAKER BAN

FROM PAGE 1

President Paul Dickson.

The law was repealed in 1968.

McNeill Smith, a UNC alumnus and former editor of The Daily Tar Heel, took the case pro bono.

Bob Spearman, student body president from 1964-65 and Dickson's predecessor, said the student body was insulted by the Speaker Ban.

"It was very much a blow to the whole concept of academic freedom and a blow at the concept of free speech," Spearman said.

He said students began taking action when the bill was passed in 1963 through protests, letter writing and, finally, the up-front challenge with the communist speakers in McCorkle Place.

Spearman said in 1965, Sitterson was given the authority to choose speakers that could be invited to campus.

But he said Sitterson didn't have much of a choice but to disapprove of Aptheker and Wilkinson.

Former Chancellor William Aycock said legislators were unwilling to repeal the law themselves with re-elections looming.

"If anyone was against that legislation, they were for communism," Aycock said, who held his position until 1964.

Hugh Stevens, co-editor of The Daily Tar Heel at the time, said the law infringed on free speech.

"It was an insult to our intelligence and our ability to listen to hostile or different ideas," Stevens said. "It was kind of a political slap in the University's face."

He said that advocates of the law believed that if students heard communists speak, they might join the political party without further questioning.

Stevens said UNC was likely targeted with the Speaker Ban due to its liberal reputation.

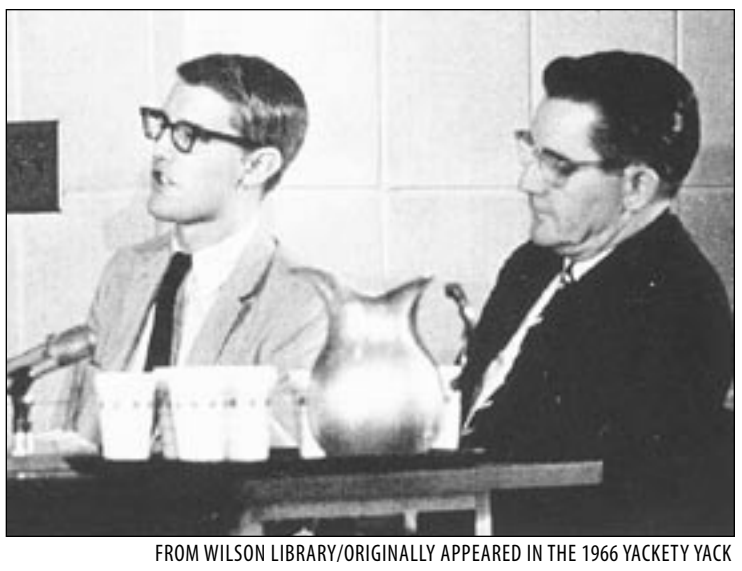
Aycock said conservative legislators and various community leaders supported the ban, including Jesse Helms, a WRAL Television editorialist at the time.

He said the Faculty Council passed a unanimous resolution against it that same year, but that the students were the ultimate leaders in the battle against the ban.

"Students were the right people to raise the lawsuit," he said.

Staff Writer Jordan Moses contributed reporting.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



FROM WILSON LIBRARY/ORIGINALLY APPEARED IN THE 1966 YACKETY YACK

Former UNC-system president Bill Friday and then-student body president Bob Spearman answered questions.

FROM WILSON LIBRARY/THE J. LAUTERER COLLECTION

Frank Wilkinson addressed students in McCorkle Place across the wall from the sidewalk of Franklin Street.

UNIVERSITY DAY

FROM PAGE 1

County," he said.

"They have been paying for this University for 200 years and they expect their students, their children, their grandchildren to have a good chance of going to the University if they're qualified."

At the most recent meeting of the UNC-system Board of Governors, members expressed a willingness to approve tuition hikes beyond its traditional 6.5 percent ceiling.

Spangler said using peer institutions to determine tuition rates is inherently unwise, given the possibility of distorting increases from the outside.

"Are we going to follow them off the cliff?" he said. "The answer to that is, no we shouldn't."

Tuition is an unnatural method of bringing in revenue given the primacy of the state constitution, Spangler said.

"It's a Siren call to try to get financial support when financial support should come from the General Assembly and the people of the state."

"It gives the legislature a chance to go home."

Wade Hargrove, chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees, said declining state resources might have a bearing on what the University gives back.

"We have to take into account the fact that the University is receiving less support from the state because the General Assembly doesn't have the resources to fulfill its multiple obligations to the citizens of North Carolina," he said.

Bill Friday, UNC-system president from 1956 to 1986, is of the mind that tuition increases are acceptable, provided that about 40 percent is devoted to need-based financial aid.

"If you're going to keep raising tuition, you have to make certain that at least 40 to 50 percent of that goes into the student aid fund because that's the only way we can keep the doors open," Friday said. "I've been of that posture since 1956 and I'll stay there."

Thorp's predecessor, James Moeser, said when he was chancellor, he had a strict policy of devoting 35 to 40 percent of tuition revenue to aid.

"Handled well, we can raise tuition and make sure that we can remain affordable and accessible," he said.

'You have to win'

For Friday, the University's athletic problems can be traced back to commercialization.

Contracts between the college conferences and television networks put unnatural pressures on academic institutions, he said.

"When you begin to deal in hundreds of millions of dollars, which the ACC has done now with these television contracts, you have to win," Friday said.

"Winning becomes the dominant motivation, and when you get into those pressures you begin to do the things that we are alleged to have done and are admitting to have done."

It's a national problem, and only when universities take control of the industry will the pressures yield, Friday said.

"The day will come some time when we will say to them, 'No, this is the way this is going to be' and the universities themselves will begin to set the ground rules," Friday said.

"It's gotten out of control now. No one argues with that point anymore."

Friday was quick to point out that hundreds of college teams across the country manage to be competitive without running into problems with the NCAA.

Thorp, who will appear in front of the NCAA in two weeks, has long steered a middle ground on the issue of UNC's desire to become more competitive in athletics while also maintaining its academic prestige.

"I'm a pragmatist, so my thing is, we ought to accept the reality of all that and try to find the best way to do it," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, we cannot succeed as a public university and as the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill without having an athletics program that is competitive."

But former system leaders said they are optimistic, despite the formidable challenges.

Friday said that although the NCAA investigation has been "dark" and "damaging" to the University, he is confident it will recover.

"I think what we've experienced here is harmful and sad, but I know this institution strong and it will rise now, and do what is right and do it with enthusiasm."

And Thorp remains the right person for the job, Friday said.

"I'm a strong supporter of Holden Thorp," he said.

"He came from Fayetteville — he's known this state since he's been old enough to understand."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

DTH FILE PHOTO

UNC faculty participate in a processional from the Old Well to Memorial Hall as a celebration of University Day.

GAA STUDENT LEADERS

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM

PRESIDENT
Justin Sodoma, junior, *left*
Brockport, N.Y.

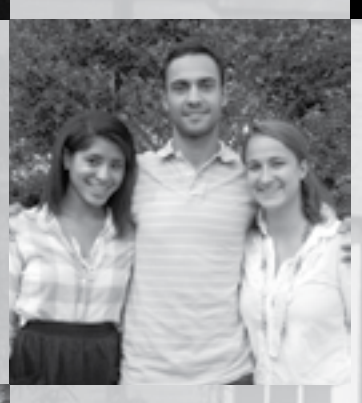
VICE PRESIDENT OF ENRICHMENT
Cameron Swift, senior, *right*
Clemmons

VICE PRESIDENT OF OPERATIONS
Brennan Fox, junior, *center*
Tulsa, Okla.

ORDER OF THE BELL TOWER

PRESIDENT
Olivia Hammill, senior
Raleigh

The General Alumni Association is proud to sponsor these five student organizations. More than 66,000 General Alumni Association members enable the Association to fulfill its mission **to serve Carolina and our students — past, present and future.**



SENIOR CLASS

PRESIDENT
Dean Drescher, senior, *right*
Raleigh

VICE PRESIDENT
Mohammad Saad, senior, *middle*
Cary

CHIEF MARSHAL
Tori Stilwell, senior, *left*
Hickory

CLEF HANGERS

PRESIDENT
Cole Hammack, senior, *middle*
Charlotte

BUSINESS MANAGER
Taylor Pardue, junior, *right*
Raleigh

MUSIC DIRECTOR:
C.J. David, junior, *left*
McLean, Va.

LORELEIS

PRESIDENT
Nina Gandhi, senior, *center*
Raleigh

BUSINESS MANAGER
Katherine McIlwain, junior, *left*
Chapel Hill

MUSIC DIRECTOR
Mindy Roth, junior, *right*
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

General Alumni Association

WANT TO WORK FOR THE BEST?
DTH AD STAFF IS HIRING
DUE OCT. 14th
Pick up applications at 151 E. Rosemary Street.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL STATUE 163-33(8), NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified voters of Orange County that the Municipal, Chapel Hill/Carrboro School Board and Countywide Sales Tax Referendum Elections shall be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2011 to vote for local offices. The polls shall be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Election Day.

Residents who are not registered to vote must register by October 14, 2011 to be eligible to vote in this election on November 8. Registered voters who moved within Orange County should notify the Board of Elections, in writing, of their address change by the same date.

You may also register in-person and vote at one of the One-Stop Early Voting Sites. In order to register and vote prior to Election Day, a citizen must (1) go to a One-Stop Voting site during the one-stop voting period, (2) fill out a voter registration application, and (3) provide proof of residency by showing the elections official an appropriate form of identification with the citizen's current name and current address. The new registrant may vote ONLY at a One-Stop Early Voting site beginning October 20, 2011 and ending on November 5, 2011. It is important to recognize that in-person registration is not permitted on Election Day.

LOCATIONS AND TIMES FOR ONE-STOP VOTING SITES

Carrboro Town Hall - 301 W. Main St, Carrboro
University Square, Suite 133G - 123 W. Franklin St, Chapel Hill

Thursday-Friday, October 20 – 21	Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday, October 24 – 28	Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 29	Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday, October 31 – Nov 4	Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Saturday-November 5	Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Board of Elections Office - 208 S. Cameron St, Hillsborough

Thursday-Friday, October 20 – 21	Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday, October 24 – 28	Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 29	Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday, October 31 – Nov 4	Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Saturday-November 5	Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Seymour Senior Center - 2551 Homestead Rd, Chapel Hill

Thursday-Friday, October 20 – 21	Hours: 12:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday, October 24 – 28	Hours: 12:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 29	Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday, October 31 – Nov 4	Hours: 12:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Saturday-November 5	Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Qualified voters may also request an absentee ballot by mail. The request must be submitted in writing to the Orange County Board of Elections, P. O. Box 220, Hillsborough, NC 27278 and received by the board office by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 1, 2011.

Citizens with questions concerning registration, absentee ballots, location of polling sites or other related matters, should call the board office (919-245-2350) between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or inquire at our website at http://www.co.orange.nc.us/elect.

The Orange County Board of Elections will hold absentee meetings in the Board office at 208 S. Cameron Street, Hillsborough, NC at 3:30 p.m. on October 18, October 25, and November 1 and at 2:00 p.m. on November 8. Additional absentee meetings will be scheduled if needed.

The Orange County Board of Elections will meet at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, November 15, 2011 in the board office at 208 S. Cameron Street , Hillsborough, North Carolina to canvass the results of the November 8, 2011 Elections.

NC Botanical Garden alters sculpture exhibit

By Grace Tatter
Staff Writer

DTH/JOSH CLINARD
The 23rd annual Sculpture in the Garden exhibit is now open at the N.C. Botanical Garden. Showcased artists were included by invitation only.

For years, Ann Alexander attended the annual sculpture exhibit at the N.C. Botanical Garden to support her artist friends and an organization that she loved.

But last year, Alexander, a member of the garden's board, and her husband Lex, a longtime art collector, decided to take their involvement to the next level.

"We thought the show could improve its image in the community," she said. "We wanted to make the level and the quality of the artwork higher than it had been."

As a result of their initiative, the 23rd annual Sculpture in the Garden exhibit, which will run through Nov. 19, is the first to include artists by invitation only. The exhibit includes pieces that range in price from $250 to $23,000.

Alexander said she hopes this new selectivity and larger opening event will increase the exhibit's prestige in the art world and prominence in the community.

The Alexanders established an advisory committee with local art experts including sculptor Thomas Sayre and Ackland Art Museum Director Emily Kass to help select artists to include.

The couple then invited the committee to dinner, and together looked over a list of artists who had been included in the exhibit in the past and added new names.

Ultimately, 30 artists accepted their invitation.

Kass said limiting the number of participating artists was a big improvement.

"A show can be too big, and you can get overwhelmed," she said.

Durham artist Michael Waller — whose pieces "Cosmic Buddha" and "A Gathering" are in the exhibit — said he normally doesn't participate in exhibits like this, but he was honored to be included and accepted the invitation.

"It's cool to be in a show where you're all friends, you all make art," he said

Kass said limiting the number will also allow a variety of talents to show work from year to year.

"By having other people from the art world involved, it stays more lively," she said.

The Alexanders also envisioned a more elaborate opening event and bigger monetary awards to generate interest and excitement.

Next year, she said the garden plans to get more sponsors and residents involved to increase the exhibit's presence in Chapel Hill.

For now, the exhibit offers a chance for two worlds to collide.

"I've always loved the botanical garden," Kass said. "I don't know very much about botany, so I was glad I could give back in this way."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Congress allots $20,000

By Jordan Carmichael
Staff Writer

"Currently there are no regulations whatsoever about how the fees are handled."
Zach De La Rosa,
Speaker of Student Congress

About $20,000 was appropriated to the seven organizations that came before Student Congress Tuesday.

Funding proposals were brought forward by several organizations, including the Black Student Movement, Project Literacy and the UNC Longboarding Club.

Limitations were also placed on the UNC student safety and security committee funding when a bill was passed that provides new regulations.

The bill was approved by two committees before reaching full Student Congress and was supported by Student Body President Mary Cooper.

Speaker Zach De La Rosa said this was one of the most important issues on the agenda since the group had not been regulated before.

"Currently there are no regulations whatsoever about how the fees are handled," De La Rosa said.

"Student safety is a holistic issue on campus that needs to be addressed in many different ways."

Jared Simmons, chairman of the finance committee of Student Congress, expressed concern about fees going to a specific department, specifically UNC's Department of Public Safety.

Following lengthy questioning of the bill by representatives, Student Congress passed it.

With heavy budget cuts at the University, Student Congress was not quick to hand out proposed funding.

For some organizations, representation was key in receiving the funds originally approved by the finance committee.

Representatives from Chapel Hill Chalkaa, a competitive Indian dance team, asked for funding to cover new costumes for the group.

Student Congress representatives moved to grant the group $3,738.27.

BSM asked for about $28,000. Student Congress appropriated about $9,400.

Bounce Magazine appealed to Congress for funding for a fourth issue, but Congress members did not approve the proposal. Their budget is about $1,870.

Student Congress also passed a concurrent resolution in support of continuing financial aid into summer sessions for undergraduate students.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

ITS proposal charges for internet

By Jamie Gnazzo
Staff Writer

Students will be required to pay for using the campus network if a new funding structure from Information Technology Services is implemented.

The proposal, which will be presented by Vice Chancellor for Information Technology Larry Conrad to the Faculty Council on Friday, aims to shift the focus of the funding model from the current telephone system to the campus network.

"As telephone use has dropped in the last decade, so have funds from user costs while the importance of the campus network has mushroomed," Conrad said.

The current monthly $48 communications fee, paid by faculty and departments, was established about four years ago as an interim measure, said Rick Harden, director of telecommunications for ITS.

It pays for a bundled service that includes the campus network, domestic and long-distance calls, and voicemail.

"The new rate model will break it apart so that phone charges are only for phone-related services and network funding is done separately," Harden said.

The proposed structure, which would replace the communications fee, aims to generate the revenue lost in the current model due to the termination of many landline contracts and growing cellphone use.

Conrad said landlines would become optional with the proposed structure, which would charge only those who use them.

All network users would be charged for their connection, including students.

If the plan is fully implemented, it is expected to bring in $5 million per year to upgrade network components, Conrad said.

He added that the new funding structure would take effect in July 2012, ideally.

Conrad said the current system does not collect enough money to cover necessary equipment upgrades and is problematically based on landlines.

He added that the network switches — some campus buildings have several — have a life span of seven years.

ITS has not replaced any switches in the last three years, and Conrad said at least half of the network switches on campus are too old.

"We are going to run them into the ground, which makes us nervous," Conrad said. "The campus network could become unreliable."

ITS will begin sending billing memoranda to departments in November, giving faculty members several months to compare costs under the old and new models, Conrad said.

"The costs might vary slightly from department to department, giving the dean an opportunity to reallocate funds," Conrad said.

Conrad said he expects questions from the Faculty Council.

"The natural question is, 'What does that mean to me?' or 'How will my costs change?'" he said.

Paul Jones, a clinical associate professor in the School of Information and Library Sciences, said landlines don't fit the way we live. "It's a miracle that people are finally pulling the plugs on them."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

CAMPUS
SPORTS
Look for the special Hot Spots insert in this Friday's issue of The Daily Tar Heel and learn about all the best places in town for arts, shops, and more!

Study Abroad
http://studyabroad.unc.edu
Study Abroad UNC Chapel Hill

Study Abroad 101 Information Session
FedEx Global Education Center - Room 2008/2010
Thursday, Oct 13, 2011 5:00-6:00p.m.

This session will cover all of the exciting possibilities that the Study Abroad Office has to offer. Don't miss this opportunity to get information, find the right program for you, learn how to navigate the website, learn how to apply and get the chance to talk to a study abroad advisor. We hope to see you there!

Find out about program options, requirements, financial aid, course credits. Don't wait, get going on planning your international experience by attending this session.

To get more information, contact the Study Abroad Office.
962-7002 ~ **http://studyabroad.unc.edu**

Chapel Hill apartments see crime increase

By Blair Brown
Staff Writer

Property-related crimes are on the rise in several area apartment complexes, including some popular among University students.

Glen Lennox, Pinegate, The Park at Chapel Hill and Kingswood apartment complexes all reported larceny events in the double-digit range in 2010, according to town statistics.

Larceny, which refers to stealing property without the use of violence or fraud, has been the most frequently reported crime in Chapel Hill apartments since the first available data in 2007.

Reports also show that many of the complexes experienced problems with burglaries.

But Chapel Hill police spokesman Lt. Kevin Gunter said rising apartment crime reports doesn't necessarily indicate a general increase in crime.

He said several factors influence higher crime rates in apartment complexes, including poor lighting and a lack of community watch efforts.

Glen Lennox, located at 5 Hamilton Road, reported 14 larcenies in 2010 — the highest number among the complexes.

"One of the reasons for the spike in crime at Glen Lennox is the widespread area of the complex," Gunter said. "It isn't your conventional complex because it is more like a large neighborhood with on-street parking, which influences higher levels of property crimes."

He said high rates of crime in apartments can also be attributed to the fast rate of student turnover and the lack of precautions taken by incoming tenants.

"It's just getting the word out that we do experience these crimes," Gunter said. "It's not a perfect science, but becoming engaged in community watch efforts helps complexes keep tenants safe."

Jonathan McCay, a UNC senior and Glen Lennox resident, said even though he knows crime is occurring at the complex, he doesn't feel threatened enough to relocate.

"We are just more careful about locking our doors and not leaving valuables lying around in view," McCay said. "Students are more or less just taking precautionary measures at this point to ensure that their apartments are safe and secure."

He said the complex also updates residents on safety issues and concerns when they arise, which he thinks is helpful.

Chapel Ridge and nearby complex, Chapel View, are also popular residences among University students.

Although crime has not dramatically increased in the apartments, the number of larcenies at Chapel View has fluctuated in the last three years, peaking at six in 2009.

But Chapel View management say they have taken preventative measures to combat crime.

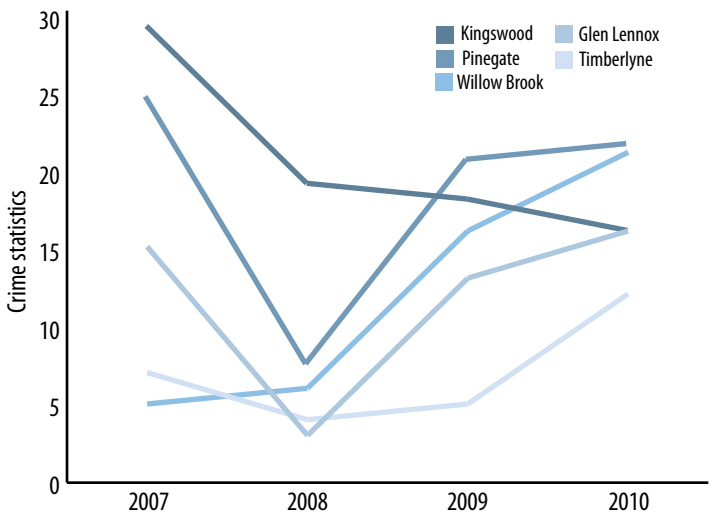
Tyler Turner, apartment community assistant, said apartment management tries to confront potential risks quickly before they become a problem.

"We just installed new lights around the entire property so the area is well-lit and safe, which is a big draw for residents," he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Crime in Chapel Hill apartments

These five apartment complexes saw the highest number of crimes in 2010. For a full list of Chapel Hill apartment crime data, visit the town's website.



SOURCE: HTTP://WWW.TOWNOFCHAPELHILL.ORG

DTH/KELLY POE

Parties influence municipal elections

By Conor Furlong
Staff Writer

The upcoming municipal election is officially a nonpartisan affair, but town officials and candidates say political parties continue to exert their influence in Chapel Hill.

On election ballots, candidates won't have their party affiliation listed next to their name. And Chapel Hill Town Council member Matt Czajkowski, who is running for re-election, said party politics should have no place in municipal elections because local issues are much more specific.

"The whole premise is that national platforms don't have a lot of relevance to the issues in town," he said. "Whether you're Democrat, Republican or unaffiliated, the candidates should be evaluated on positions they take specific to our town."

But this doesn't stop residents from educating themselves about each candidate's political affiliations, said Robert Randall, director of the Orange County Republican Party.

"In southern Orange County, voters are pretty diehard socialist liberals and they do their research," he said. "Once they find out who the conservative is, they vote him out."

As of October 2010, 52 percent of all registered voters in Orange County were Democrats, while 18 percent were Republicans and 29 percent were unaffiliated.

Matt Hughes, first vice chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party, said parties endorse candidates to educate the public about who is running.

"Our identification implies what views they may hold in local elections," Hughes said. "Fostering local economy and local environment, those issues are rooted in party affiliation."

Czajkowski said he was disappointed in the Orange County Democrats' 2011 endorsements.

"Why do they endorse 6 Democrats and not me?" Czajkowski said. "Being unaffiliated is not good enough. If you're not a party member, they can't claim a win if you're elected."

Augustus Cho, who is the only Republican running for Chapel Hill Town Council, also said he does not like to see party affiliations tied into local nonpartisan elections.

Cho said media and blog websites often place a party label with a candidate.

"As much as a candidate such as myself tries to be nonpartisan, it makes it difficult when blogs or media coverage focuses on party affiliation," he said.

Council member Penny Rich said she believes the election is still a fair race and the high prevalence of Democratic officials and candidates reflects that Orange County is a naturally liberal county.

She attributed the lopsided party ratio to the fact that the University attracts progressive thinkers to the area.

Rich said that in the end, people will vote for what they think is right.

"I think it has to do with your personality and what you're fighting for in the town," Rich said. "You feel comfortable with people who think the same way as you do."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Join our Information Session for a chance to win a $200 Visa Gift Card!

Information Session
Wednesday 10/12, 5:30pm – 6:30pm
A/B Hanes Hall

On Grounds Interviews
Thursday 10/13, 8:30am – 4pm
Hanes Hall - Career Center

Consulting Engineers – Business Analysts – Sales Engineers

Food will be served!

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PAWS works to protect animals

A UNC senior's in-home animal rescue aims to save unwanted pets.

By Jenny Surane
Staff Writer

It took Courage for Erin Holdaway to start her own in-home animal rescue organization.

For Holdaway, Courage came as a pit bull that the senior biology major adopted from the Nash County Animal Shelter as the first resident of PAWS, or Protecting Animals with Service.

Holdaway and her boyfriend, Nick Stewart, founded the in-house rescue last April.

Shortly after her adoption, Courage was diagnosed with lung cancer, abdominal cancer and heart failure.

Holdaway, who works at the Triangle Veterinary Hospital, took care of Courage until she passed away in July.

"Though her loss devastated Nick and I, we decided to continue on with our rescue and let it serve as an important lesson to us — that every single life is worth saving," she said.

PAWS takes in animals that are usually old, sick or aggressive and are less likely to be adopted, Holdaway said.

"Those are the ones who need the chance the most," she said.

At first, the couple set a limit of six animals, but lately it has been taking in as many as ten, Stewart said.

The couple now has three cats, three dogs and a turtle, plus four pets of their own.

And they recently adopted out their first pets — two one-legged ducks.

But adopting out animals is not always an easy task.

Holdaway and Stewart have had trouble placing Maggie, an eight-year-old black lab, whose age and inability to be around other animals have made her difficult to adopt out.

"But Maggie is a dream to have," Holdaway said.

Holdaway said beyond adopting challenges, sustaining her rescue can be tough.

"The most difficult part of the job is the daily maintenance and time commitment associated with caring for the animals," Stewart said. "As well having a regular job so we can afford them."

Holdaway estimated she and Stewart spend $400 per month to run the animal rescue.

But she said costs have added up to more than $650 a month.

To finance some of their costs, the couple began selling homemade dog treats at local veterinary hospitals.

Despite their efforts, Holdaway estimates they still pay for more than 75 percent of medical bills.

Holdaway said her rescue takes in cats with feline immunodeficiency virus that would otherwise be euthanized.

"Erin has a heart for animals that is bigger than anyone's I have seen," said Lorena Raye, manager of Triangle Veterinary Hospital.

"What makes Erin and her organization special is her devotion," Raye said. "It's her dedication to the best possible outcome for each of these animals."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Find your niche with DTH blogs

It's already halfway through the semester and the DTH bloggers have been hard at work to bring online exclusives to our readers.

Our blogs strive to supply you with a variety of up-to-date, accurate, quirky and interesting information.

Here are a few selections from recent posts, but visit dailytarheel.com for even more coverage of local events, performances, sports and politics as well as interactive content you won't find in our paper's printed pages.

Something we're missing? Email online@dailytarheel.com with tips or suggestions.

Dear readers of The Daily Tar Heel,

I messed up. I owe you an explanation.

Sound familiar?

If it does, you probably also received the mid-September email from Reed Hastings, CEO of Netflix, announcing the company's decision to rename its DVD mail service "Qwikster."

The choice was made, Hastings said while on his virtual knees, in order to abate the recent displeasure after Netflix raised fees for customers who pay for both the DVD and streaming services.

Like many college students, I only subscribe to the streaming service, though I do occasionally get frustrated when it doesn't have a title I desire. The films I need to watch for classes are consistently unavailable, as is "Grease 2" (why else does that film exist but to be instantly viewed on the Internet by drunk people?).

But the streaming is just enough to hinder without completely preventing my productivity, so I read this email with amusement as Hastings groveled to "regain [my] trust" and assured me that the Qwikster envelopes would still be "that lovely red," which for him "has always been a source of joy."

Visit dailytarheel.com/blog/canvas for more.

Name: Samantha Ambland

Hometown: Setauket, N.Y.

Year: Sophomore

Major: Psychology

Samantha is wearing: Jeggings from Tilly's, a white tank top and a grey sweater from Forever 21, shoes from Charlotte Russe and a purse from Aldo.

Samantha describes her wardrobe as urban, comfortable and heavily reliant on leggings. She gets some of her style inspiration from people she sees on the street, especially in her home state of New York, and keeps her style current by referring to the online site Lookbook. Samantha said her favorite place to shop is Forever 21.

U.S. Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., announced last week he plans to run for Republican Whip — a position experts say would boost his career more than it would increase North Carolina's voice in Congress.

In a statement released by his office, Burr confirmed his decision to run for the number two spot in Republican Senate leadership.

"I intend to run for whip, but that is a long way off," Burr said in the statement. "There are a lot of issues facing our nation and the Senate, and that is where I am focusing my efforts."

Mitch Kokai, communications director for the conservative-leaning John Locke Foundation, said the whip position would bolster his public image.

"What is really significant is that it would raise his profile nationally, Kokai said.

Terry Sullivan, a political science professor at UNC, said senators — more than constituents — influence the whip's decisions.

"The whip has more loyalty to the guys that elect him than anybody else," Sullivan said.

See dailytarheel.com/blog/on_the_wire for more.

Fall Break is next week, and do you know what that means? Halloween is right around the corner! Whether you're heading home or staying on the Hill, Fall Break is the perfect time to start piecing together your costume before you head out to Franklin.

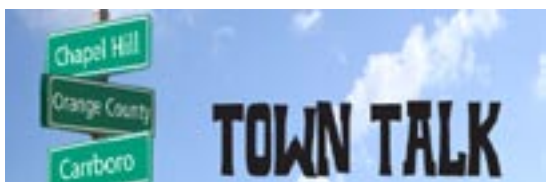
If you don't have a costume yet, don't fret. Here are some ideas to get you started.

Charlie Sheen: Who wouldn't want to be a total freakin' rock star from Mars? Throw on some khaki shorts, a two-toned button-down shirt and let that tiger blood course through your veins all night long. #winning

Voldemort: It might be a little costly if you want to be convincing, but grab a black sheet, a hair cap and some makeup (to hide your nose of course) and you could make one terrifying He Who Must Not Be Named. It might be worth it just to give people awkward hugs.

Party Rock Robot: Grab some cardboard, paint and a shiny jacket with matching pants and you'll be one dancing machine. You could even impress your friends by learning the shuffle.

Visit dailytarheel.com/blog/pit_talk for more.



The Chapel Hill Town Council resolved to hold a public hearing Monday night on private towing practices, which could cause changes in the current downtown towing regulations.

After the town's parking services division noted an increase in towing complaints last year, Police Chief Christopher Blue presented a recommendation to council members to receive further input from residents, towing companies and property owners on possible amendments to the current towing ordinance.

Blue said there have been 20 written complaints over downtown towing practices since April. All but two of the complaints involve properties implementing a "walk-off tow policy," which tows any parked vehicle whose owner leaves the premises. Many of the lots are enforced via video surveillance, he said.

Blue said frustrations centered on towing companies' cash-only policy, inadequate police notification and the nature of the "walk-off tow policy," which will tow vehicles even if the owner had initially patronized the business before moving on.

Visit dailytarheel.com/blog/town_talk for more.

Your General Alumni Association

Serving Carolina students — past, present and future

Whether it's through our publications, records, activities or student programs, your General Alumni Association is all about serving — serving our University and serving students, alumni and Carolina friends. GAA-established endowments and GAA-sponsored programs contribute funds to support these scholarships.

Unless noted, scholarships are administered by the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid.

GAA/DIBBERT SCHOLARS

The General Alumni Association's $550,000 scholarship endowment provides Carolina additional resources to help attract the best and brightest students.

Katherine Andrews
Charlotte

Astrid Aponte
DIBBERT SCHOLAR
Cary

Margaret Barrows
DIBBERT SCHOLAR
Charlotte

Florence Bryan
Charlotte

Robert Bryan
Charlotte

Spencer Budd
DIBBERT SCHOLAR
Burlington

Brooke Cale
Durham

Joshua Casale
Greensburg, PA

Mary Cooper
Nashville, TN

Catherine Dial
Laurinburg

Jared Giles
Louisville, KY

John Guzek
S. Abington Township, PA

Melissa Ivin
Sarasota, FL

Amit Katyayan
Cary

Kelly Knowles
DIBBERT SCHOLAR
Norcross, GA

Chloe Opper
Wilmington

Samuel Painter
DIBBERT SCHOLAR
Gastonia

Amanda Shaw
Wake Forest

Matthew Spangler
Greensboro

Madeline Sperling
Greensboro

Kristina Vrouwenvelder
Chapel Hill

GAA CLUB SCHOLARS

GAA-sponsored Carolina Clubs are encouraged to support Carolina students from their area through local club scholarships. Thirty-three students from 20 GAA-sponsored local Carolina Club regions received a Carolina Club scholarship for the 2010–11 academic year.

Gabriella Ansah
Brooklyn, NY
New York Carolina Club

Margo Balboni
Rockport, MA
Boston Carolina Club

Jeremy Bass
Charlotte
Charlotte Carolina Club

Claire Biernacki
Charlotte
Charlotte Carolina Club

Sarah Bruff
Dallas
Dallas-Fort Worth Carolina Club

Terrica Carrington
Virginia Beach, VA
Hampton Roads Carolina Club

Jinyao Chen
Charleston, SC
Charleston Carolina Club

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Providence, RI
Rhode Island Carolina Club

Emily Dean
Salisbury
Cabarrus/Rowan Carolina Club

Cory Deaton
Bear Creek
Fearrington Village Carolina Club

Elke-Esmeralda Dikoume
New York City
New York Carolina Club

Lauren Donoghue
Kannapolis
Cabarrus/Rowan Carolina Club

Justin Ford
Grassy Creek
Wilkes County Carolina Club

Taylor Fulton
Atlanta
Atlanta Carolina Club

Erin Gillespie
Holly Springs
Wake County Carolina Club

Alexandria Griddine
Columbia, SC
Columbia Carolina Club

Noni Harrison
Brooklyn, NY
New York Carolina Club

Diarra Hassell
Austin, TX
Austin Carolina Club

Laura Hunter
Durham
Orange/Durham Carolina Club

Gillian Ibach
Charlotte
Charlotte Carolina Club

Dorothy Irwin
Charlotte
Charlotte Carolina Club

Devin Kiser
Morganton
Foothills Carolina Club

Carson Koenig
Fuquay Varina
Wake County Carolina Club

Ivy Lio
Brooklyn, NY
New York Carolina Club

Donald Mangana
Charlotte
Charlotte Carolina Club

Zachary McCaw
Pittsboro
Fearrington Village Carolina Club

Thomas McTier
Atlanta
Atlanta Carolina Club

Eric Pait
Orlando, FL
Orlando Carolina Club

Sarah Potter
Lenoir
Foothills Carolina Club

Lindsay Sebastian
Huntington Beach, CA
Orange County (Ca.) Carolina Club

Ying Zhou
Virginia Beach, VA
Hampton Roads Carolina Club

LIGHT ON THE HILL/PEPPERS SCHOLARS

The GAA-supported Black Alumni Reunion committee created the Light on the Hill Society Scholarship in 2005. This scholarship serves as a tribute to Carolina's early African-American graduates of the 1950s and as a vehicle to support the academic pursuits of Carolina's African-American undergraduates. Scholars are selected by the LOTH Scholarship Committee.

Erica R. Bluford
PEPPERS SCHOLAR
Mebane

Keia Faison
PEPPERS SCHOLAR
Durham

Camden B. Freeman
Raleigh

Brian Harris
PEPPERS SCHOLAR
Fayetteville

Jenna M. Keith
Currie

Jennell S. McIntosh
Summerfield

Jaslyn B. Piggott
Roanoke Rapids

J. MARYON "SPIKE" SAUNDERS SCHOLAR

J. Maryon "Spike" Saunders '25 led the General Alumni Association for 43 years and without fanfare built its membership from 700 to more than 15,000. Upon his death in 1995, the GAA solicited funds to establish the J. Maryon "Spike" Saunders Scholarship.

Seth Boye
Raleigh

MCKINNEY-JONES SHADOW DAY SCHOLARS

The McKinney-Jones Shadow Day Scholarship is given by Order of the Bell Tower and honors Angie McKinney-Jones '01, the program's creator. This scholarship is awarded to a former Shadow Day participant who will attend Carolina as a first-year student. Scholars are selected by the OBT Scholarship Committee.

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General Alumni Association

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Fire department committed to safety education

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

"As time has progressed, our department has tried to do more and more… to spread the fire safety messages."

Dace Bergen, assistant fire marshal of the Chapel Hill Fire Department

Emergency fire calls in Chapel Hill are on the decline — and officials hope to keep it that way.

National Fire Prevention Week kicked off Sunday, and the Chapel Hill Fire Department plans to use the time to teach residents how to better protect their homes and families from fire.

The department responded to 2,048 emergency fire calls between July 1, 2010 and June 30, 2011, compared to 2,150 for the same period the year before.

The cost of fire damage has also declined — falling 62 percent from more than $2.3 million last year to just less than $900,000.

Dace Bergen, an assistant fire marshal with the department, said fire education could be responsible for this decrease.

And further increasing awareness will be this week's focus.

The town has participated in the National Fire Prevention Week since its 1922 inception, Bergen said.

"As time has progressed, our department has tried to do more and more creative things to reach more and more people to spread the fire safety messages," he said.

This year the events include a puppet show, called "Johnny Joins the Fire Department", trips to visit schools, workshops and fire station tours.

"We go to a variety of venues and just preach fire safety messages," Bergen said.

Some of those messages include the importance of sprinklers and fire alarms in residences.

The National Fire Prevention Agency reports that 80 percent of all structure fires and 85 percent of fire deaths occur at home.

The agency states that homes with sprinklers have an 83 percent lower death rate and are 71 percent less damaged than homes without sprinklers.

The department also encourages fire alarms to prevent deaths.

Close to two-thirds of home fire deaths were in homes that did not have a fire alarm or had a faulty alarm, according to the NFPA.

Ranging from planning evacuations to monitoring smoke detectors, Chapel Hill residents said they protect themselves from fires in different ways.

"When I was little my parents told us an escape route," said Hannah Jessen, a student at UNC.

Doug Ferguson, another student who lives on campus, said he does several things to prevent fire.

"We have fire alarms, we don't smoke in the house, and we turn the oven off," Ferguson said.

Bergen said residents should take precautions like not to leaving food cooking or leaving open flames, like candles and incense, unattended to prevent home fires.

Simple things like not overloading electrical circuits and investigating burning smells are other ways residents can help prevent fires, he said.

Bergen said by becoming educated and being vigilant, Chapel Hill residents can prevent fire.

"Be aware," he advised.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

FIRE DANGERS

$900,000
Local cost of fire damage

85
Percent of fire deaths in homes

2,048
Emergency fire calls in 2010-11

62
Percent decrease in damages

DTH FILE PHOTO

UNC student Eli Smith extinguishes a fire during National Fire Prevention Week last October as Fire Marshal Billy Mitchell looks on.

Suspicious device found at ASU

Lucinda Shen
Staff Writer

"We felt very comfortable with our protocol. It went as we trained."

Gunther Doerr, ASU police chief

A "suspicious device" discovered in an Appalachian State University campus building Monday was not a bomb, say campus and town police officials.

ASU police, Boone police and the Boone Fire Department, as well as the Hazardous Devices Unit from neighboring Wilkes County, were dispatched to the site.

The team from Wilkes County destroyed the device after students and employees within a 500-foot radius of the building were evacuated from Dale Street at around 2 p.m. Access was reinstated at 6:02 p.m. after officials disposed of the device.

An employee of the campus' Physical Plant Department discovered the device while retrieving university property from another employee's locker.

The device had been there for a long period of time, said ASU Police Chief Gunther Doerr.

"It just didn't look right," he said. "We felt very comfortable with our protocol. It went as we trained."

ASU junior Ann Tate was on campus at the time. She said the incident didn't disrupt classes or main campus and was handled promptly by university police.

Updates were posted on ASU's website as more information became available.

"I don't feel like students were freaking out," Tate said. "They kept us as much in the know as possible."

Doerr said Boone police are still investigating the incident, which is the first of its kind to happen on campus. More information about the found device will be released in the near future.

"We're going to be presenting a total report to our university attorney and district attorney's office to see the action that needs to be taken afterwards," he said.

Randy Young, spokesman for UNC-CH's Department of Public Safety, said the University uses a similar procedure to address bomb-related incidents. Campus police have utilized NIMS, the National Incident Management System, as a standardized method of response to threats since 9/11.

Before confirming the device's threat, DPS officials would have placed Alert Carolina at tier level 2 and sent out text messages and emails.

"If we could ascertain the validity of it, we would definitely set off the sirens if we thought there was imminent danger to the greater campus community," Young said.

Other preventative measures include the bomb-sniffing dog Buddy, who can detect nearly 30 incendiary materials.

But campus police do not release their exact procedures in the event of a bomb threat.

"We don't discuss operations because we don't want to enable anyone who would perpetrate a bombing," Young said.

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

Schools teach hands-on environmentalism

By Brian Fanney
Staff Writer

"Our programs really empower youth… with knowledge of things they can actually do in their neighborhoods."

Donna Myers, watershed education coordinator for the Haw River Assembly

Eighth-grade students at Culbreth Middle School could learn about the environment from the comfort of their desks.

But school officials decided that wouldn't be much fun.

Instead, students spent last Thursday splashing through a stream behind the school to complete their first round of water quality testing in a drainage basin.

The students will continually test the stream's acidity and nitrate levels to teach them about human impacts on the environment.

Environmental education is part of the school's eighth-grade curriculum, and events like the water testing arise from collaboration among Chapel Hill, the University and local environmental groups, school officials said.

"We've combined all of our resources to provide more resources to teachers," said Wendy Smith, stormwater management and environmental education coordinator for the town.

Local schools' involvement

Rob Greenberg, a science teacher at Chapel Hill High School, said hands-on education is key to understanding the environment.

With this in mind, his students create projects every year to be displayed during Earth Action Day.

"I try to make it meaningful and relevant," Greenberg said. "There's a lot of art in science."

Greenberg said his class benefits from resources from the town, including speakers like Smith.

"I've always felt lucky to live in Chapel Hill," Greenberg said.

Smith said she implements specialized programs in second, fifth and eighth grade classes to teach students about water pollution and environmental models.

"It's really fun because you get that excitement," she said.

Haw River Assembly

The Haw River Assembly, a group based out of Chatham County, works to preserve the river and educates local students about the river and environment.

Donna Myers, watershed education coordinator for the assembly, said local schools like McDougle Elementary School participated in the Haw River Learning Celebration this month.

The society sponsors events where students can measure water acidity, analyze runoff effects and turn sedimentary rocks from the river into paint.

"Ninety-nine percent of the projects we do are hands on," Myers said.

"Our programs really empower youth, or participants of any age, with knowledge of things they can actually do in their neighborhoods."

The UNC Institute for the Environment also helps teachers learn to use hands-on approaches to environmental education.

"(The program) was a great opportunity to support the science teachers," said Michele Drostin, project coordinator of the environmental resource program.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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Make your voice heard. Enjoy a snack! See you at:

University Forum
Date: Monday, October 24
Time: 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Location: Carolina Union 3206 A & B

Hospital Forum
Date: Monday, October 17
Time: Noon – 2:00 p.m.
Location: Children's Hospital Lobby

UNC PUBLIC SAFETY

On the wire: national and world news

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

Slammed by protests, Wall Street may feel job-loss pain

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — When the Occupy Wall Street movement began last month, protesters excoriated the 1 percent who live at the top of the nation's economic pyramid — saying they had prospered at the expense of the other 99 percent of Americans. And now, some lesser players on Wall Street may be joining Main Street in feeling the nation's economic pain, according to data released Tuesday.

According to a report by New York State Comptroller Thomas P. DiNapoli, 10,000 people who now work on Wall Street can expect to lose their jobs by the end of the year. When combined with the 4,000 laid off in the securities sector between April and August, about 32,000 Wall Street workers since 2008 will have found themselves on the unemployment line.

The report comes as the Occupy Wall Street movement continues to grow, with demonstrations and arrests increasing across the nation. Dozens of protesters were arrested in Boston on Monday night, and hundreds were charged recently in New York City. Cities across the country, including Los Angeles, Washington and Seattle, have played host to similar demonstrations.

Perhaps more important than the arrests is that the Occupy Wall Street movement has become a catch phrase in national presidential politics.

Democrats, led by President Barack Obama, have said they feel the frustration and pain of the demonstrators, while Republicans have derided the demonstrations as another example of how Democrats continue to exploit fissures in society as part of an electoral campaign strategy to heighten "class war." Democrats reject the class-war tag but say they are proud to be warriors for a middle class spurned by the GOP.

Those who have lost their jobs, or are expected to, aren't necessarily part of the disliked 1 percent. That 1 percent was the target of a march Tuesday in New York, where protesters — some affiliated with Occupy Wall Street and some not — visited the homes of the super-wealthy to point out the lifestyles of the rich and, to them, infamous.

MCT/RICH SUGG

About 160 paddlers departed Kaw Point Tuesday morning to compete in the 3- to 4-day Missouri American Water Missouri River 340 Race.

US disrupts plot to kill Saudi Arabian ambassador

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) —An elaborate Iranian-backed plot to assassinate the Saudi ambassador to the United States was disrupted by FBI and DEA agents, officials said Tuesday.

Members of an elite Iranian security force planned to detonate a bomb at a busy Washington, D.C., restaurant, killing Adel Al-Jubeir, the Saudi Arabian ambassador to the U.S. and possibly over 100 bystanders, according to court documents filed in the Southern District of New York.

The State Department has listed Iran as a state sponsor of terrorism since 1984.

The plot was infiltrated by a Drug Enforcement Administration informant posing as a member of a Mexican drug cartel. The plotters planned to pay a member of the Zetas cartel $1.5 million to carry out the attack. Two advance payments of nearly $50,000 each were wired to an FBI-controlled bank account in August.

An Iranian-American, Manssor Arbabsiar, 56, has been arrested in the case. An Iran-based member of the secret Quds Force unit of the Iranian Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps, Gholam Shakuri, was also charged, but is not in custody.

The two men have been charged with conspiracy to murder a foreign official, conspiracy to use weapons of mass destruction and conspiracy to commit an act of terrorism, among other charges.

MCT/ MOHANNAD SABRY

Marie Daniel, mother of Mina Daniel, 20, a Coptic protester who was shot dead on Sunday night in Cairo, cries with her brother, Noshi, Monday. Coptic Christians buried the dead from Sunday night's riots in Cairo.

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Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Advertising: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

Announcements

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Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

PRESCHOOL TEACHER

Toddler teacher (15 months to 30 months) at YMCA Children's Center at Carol Woods which is a part of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Part-time (approximately 35 hrs/wk M-F) position in our 5 star intergenerational preschool located on the campus of Carol Woods Retirement Community. BA in ECE or related field is preferred but strong consideration given for experience. Minimum of 2 years classroom teaching experience with toddlers. Competitive salary and YMCA membership. Submit cover letter and resume to nchan@chcymca.org or mail to 980 MLK, Jr. Blvd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514. EOE.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE: 2 boys age 11 and 3. part-time afternoon, evenings, weekends $15/hr. Occasional transportation of children. Emergency coverage $20/hr offered for last minute coverage (child sick or full-time child care unavailable). Prefer someone in Chapel Hill over summers and holidays. tmschade@hotmail.com.

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Child Care Wanted

PART-TIME NANNY WANTED! For our 2 children, 1 and 4, 20-25 hrs/wk, Tu-F, mornings, with flexible afternoons. Must have clean driving record and references. Email matthewdbitner@gmail.com.

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YOUTH VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBAL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA. Volleyball (5th-8th grades) runs October thru December. Basketball (4 year-olds thru 8th grade) runs January thru March, 2012. Contact Mike Meyen, mmeyen@chcymca.org, for additional information.

Volunteering

RESCUED HORSES, PONYS seek volunteer handlers, trainers, riders. Experience required, Pony Club C1 or above for training, riding. 2 miles from UNC, busline. peppermintspr@aol.com, 919-621-1234.

Never fear shadows. They simply mean there's a light shining somewhere nearby.

- Ruth E. Renkel

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YOUTH VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBAL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA. Volleyball (5th-8th grades) runs October thru December. Basketball (4 year-olds thru 8th grade) runs January thru March, 2012. Contact Mike Meyen, mmeyen@chcymca.org, for additional information.

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Help Wanted

THE MUSEUM OF LIFE AND SCIENCE in Durham is looking for temporary help November 1, 2011 thru January 15, 2012 staffing a seasonal cafe. Excellent customer service, previous retail food experience a must! Visit www.ncmls.org/get-involved/jobs for more information. $8.50-$9/hr Submit resume to job.opportunities@ncmls.org.

Homes For Sale

AUCTION: 520 FRANKLIN STREET. Bids due October 20 at 3pm. Historic 1920s cottage with new addition plus studio apartment with private entrance. Call 919-601-7339 or visit CottageonFranklin.com. NCBL 221277, NCAL 8116 and 8121.

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Lost & Found

FOUND: TWO GOLDEN RETRIEVER mix dogs on Old Greensboro Road near Mt. Collins Road. Found on 10/4. Friendly, no collars. OGRDOGS@gmail.com.

LOST: KEYS.. Lost on Tuesday 10-4-11 near Caldwell Hall. Flex pass and dorm key on a belt clip. 919-522-9490..

LOST: CELL PHONE model Motorola Atrix. Lost in Dey Hall Wednesday, October 5 around 1pm. If found contact aagbaje@live.unc.edu.

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Announcements

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HOROSCOPES

If October 12th is Your Birthday...

Your deepest satisfaction comes from providing useful service to others, now and for the whole year. Your patient compassion guides your community through transitions, and their gratitude feeds your spirit. What comes around goes around. Share the love.

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 - Life's good, but a spiral of self-doubt could shake things up. Draw or write down your worries and fears; burn them to release their hold on you. Cast a new intention into the fire.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 - Rethink your roles at home and at work, and try something new. Use your experience to avoid a costly mistake. Don't spend your check before you get it. Patience pays.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is an 8 - A dream may inspire a romance. Your friends are there to help. Most great innovation is sparked by an accident. Consider this when confronted by one.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is an 8 - It may take something to sort fact from fiction. Stick to what you know to be so. Your standards and perceptions are challenged (which could be a good thing).

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 - Now you're on a roller coaster. Will you laugh and scream and enjoy the ride, or cry the whole way, waiting to get off? You may go through both. It's temporary.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 - Find satisfaction in little things. It's okay to want to hide now and be private. There's time for social life later. Read the small print. Go over picky details.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 - If you want to understand their point of view, put yourself in your partner's shoes. If things don't work the way you want, try again tomorrow. Look at it philosophically.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 - Not everything that glitters is gold. You can make barriers disappear (especially the ones that exist only in your head). Respect & love yourself.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 - Your imagination plays to your advantage now. Aim higher than usual to gain some ground, even if you miss the mark. Stash away winnings. Note the options that worked.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 - Devote time for artistic creation today. Express something abstract, symbolic and dreamy. Go for clear communications tomorrow. Read the instructions carefully.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 - There's a fork in the road ahead. A message from your dreams can point you in the right direction. The line between fact and fantasy may blur, so double-check the data.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 - Don't forget to call if you'll be late for dinner. Don't get lost in nebulous daydreams without keeping an eye on the clock. You could make great progress in private.

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JUMPING FOR JOY

MCT/ OLIVIER DOULIERY

First lady Michelle Obama does jumping jacks with 400 school children on the South Lawn of the White House Oct. 11 in Washington, D.C. She is trying to break the Guinness World Record for the most jumping jacks in a 24-hour period as part of her Let's Move! campaign to fight childhood obesity.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT POSSIBLE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES FOR THE 2012 ELECTION?

Swati Rayasam, Junior Biology

"I haven't found one that I would consider as being a good candidate to oppose Obama at this point. Mitt Romney is probably the best one that I could find to be actual good opposition."

Anthony Hamilton, Sophomore Art

"I don't know any independent candidates, but I'd vote independent just to stay away from the main two parties. I feel like it's important for our country to have a major third voice."

George Cleland, Freshman Undecided

"It seems like there's very little coherence in the party. It's all based on opposition to Obama, that's basically the main selling point. I would probably be with Obama for re-election."

Brendan Leonard, Freshman Undecided

"I'd vote for Ron Paul because he's definitely more Libertarian and more independent than the rest of them — the extreme Tea Partiers. He's more socially liberal."

Presidential hopefuls persist

LEBANON, N.H. (MCT) — New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie said his endorsement of Mitt Romney had been an easy choice.

"I'm here in New Hampshire for a simple reason: America cannot survive another four years with Barack Obama," Christie said. "Mitt Romney is the man we need to lead America and we need him now — that's why I'm here."

The New Jersey governor praised Romney's experience both as a governor and in the private sector "running businesses, turning businesses around, going in there telling people the truth about what needed to be done, coming up with the plan to get it done.

"We know that he brings the best of both to what we need for America right now," he said.

Romney, he said, is "not a legislator trying to figure out how to use executive power, but an executive who has used executive power and will use it to make American lives better — that's why I'm endorsing Mitt Romney for president of the United States."

Christie criticized what he described as Obama's campaign strategy "to divide America." Americans, he said, would believe in optimism over division: "They want to believe in somebody who believes America's future can be greater; not someone who is trying to divide an ever-shrinking pie among the American people."

Christie also defended Romney's health care plan in Massachusetts, noting that he did not raise taxes to pay for his plan.

"I'm proud of him for standing up for what he believed was right. Do not try to equate what's happened in Obamacare with what Gov. Romney did in Massachusetts."

Romney called Christie "a hero" who had been forthright in trying to turn around New Jersey's economy.

"He's a man who has a following of a lot of folks across this country and so when he indicated a willingness to join my team, I couldn't have been more pleased and more happy," he said.

After watching the ups and downs of the Republican presidential campaign from the sidelines since mid-August, Tim Pawlenty voiced second thoughts Monday about his decision to pull out of the race after a third-place showing at the Ames, Iowa, straw poll.

Speaking at the unveiling of his official portrait commemorating his time as governor of Minnesota, Pawlenty said it was "the wrong call" to invest so heavily in the Iowa straw poll, the Minneapolis Star Tribune reported.

Pawlenty placed far behind Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann and Texas Rep. Ron Paul in the Ames contest. Texas Gov. Rick Perry, who had just entered the race at the time, had surged quickly to the head of the pack.

But a lot has happened since then. Bachmann and Perry have fallen behind while Herman Cain's fortunes appear to be on the rise — at least for now.

Pawlenty said Monday that he wished he could have afforded to stay in the race a bit longer.

Death penalty case denied

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The Supreme Court refused to revisit one of the nation's most controversial and racially charged death penalty cases, leaving it to a Philadelphia prosecutor to decide whether to convene a jury and seek a new death sentence against Mumia Abu-Jamal for murdering a police officer in 1981.

Without comment, the justices turned down an appeal from Philadelphia District Attorney Seth Williams, who urged the high court to restore a death sentence for the former Black Panther, author and radio reporter.

The action left in place rulings that upheld Abu-Jamal's murder conviction, but set aside the death penalty. A federal judge and the U.S. court of appeals in Philadelphia had set aside the death sentence on the grounds that the instructions to his jury were flawed and unclear.

The district attorney now has a choice. He could convene a new jury to seek another death sentence for Abu-Jamal, or he could let him remain in prison for life under the terms of his murder conviction. A spokeswoman for Williams said the district attorney would take some time to make a decision.

Supporters of Abu-Jamal hailed the outcome. The NAACP Legal Defense Fund said the high court's action "brings to an end nearly 30 years of litigation over the fairness of the sentencing hearing that resulted in Mr. Abu-Jamal's being condemned to death."

Abu-Jamal's case has drawn international attention since the 1980s. But the many judges who examined the case said there was little doubt that the defendant was guilty as charged.

On a December night in 1981, Officer Daniel Faulkner stopped a car driven by William Cook, Abu-Jamal's younger brother. Abu-Jamal was sitting in a cab nearby and went running toward the scene carrying a gun and exchanged shots with the officer.

Faulkner died of multiple gun shots. Abu-Jamal was arrested and charged with his murder. As a radio reporter and a black activist, Abu-Jamal had been a fierce critic of police brutality in Philadelphia, and his supporters claimed he was framed by the police. But a jury convicted him of first-degree murder and recommended a death sentence in 1982.

Bill proposes education changes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The school accountability system at the heart of the No Child Left Behind Act would be completely reinvented under a proposal released Tuesday by U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, the chairman of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee.

The measure, which is already being decried by civil rights groups as a giant step backward when it comes to accountability for the education of poor and minority children, would scrap the 10-year-old law's signature yardstick, known as Adequate Yearly Progress, or AYP. Instead, states would have to ensure that all students are making "continuous improvement."

There would be no specific achievement targets, either for entire groups of students or for particular subgroups, such as minority students, English-language learners and students with disabilities. In the vast majority of cases, states would decide how — and whether — to intervene in struggling schools.

The long-awaited bill also would:

- Codify the Race to Top, Investing in Innovation, and Promise Neighborhood programs, all top Obama administration reform initiatives.
- Require states to set college- and career-readiness standards.
- Largely keep the law's testing system in place.
- Require states to develop new teacher evaluation systems.

States also would be required to identify the lowest-performing 5 percent of high schools, elementary and middle schools. Intensive interventions would be required for those schools, as well as for so-called "dropout factories" — high schools with graduation rates below 60 percent.

The No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 was a reauthorization of the nation's main K-12 education law, the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which was first enacted in 1965. With NCLB, the George W. Bush administration greatly expanded the federal role in education, particularly for disadvantaged students.

The law's AYP accountability system — which required states to set their own yearly benchmarks with the requirement that 100 percent of their students are proficient in math and reading by the 2013-14 school year — has also raised questions about both feasibility and fairness. In 2010, 38 percent of schools failed to pass the ever-rising bar.

Harkin said he would have liked to have had achievement targets in the new reauthorization bill, but he scrapped them, in part to keep the measure bipartisan.

The legislation comes less than a month after the Obama administration announced that it would offer waivers granting states some flexibility under the current law — if they are willing to embrace certain reforms.

Harkin said the proposed legislation would work better than waivers, because all states would have the same expectations, rather than being offered flexibility on a case-by-case basis.

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TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

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

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

Voter-owned elections

Candidates expressed differing views on the voter-owned program. See pg. 3 for story.

In the garden

The Sculpture in the Garden exhibit is the first to include artists by invitation only. See pg. 5 for story.

Paws for Courage

One couple attempts to do more for the animal world. See pg. 6 for story.

Best of the blogs

Read what's been going on with The Daily Tar Heel's blogs. See pg. 7 for info.

Fire safety

The town is raising awareness during National Fire Prevention Week. See pg. 9 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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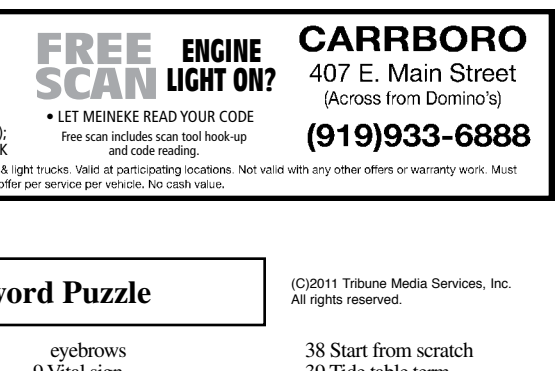
ACROSS
1 Skips, as stones
5 __ jure: by the law itself
9 Ancient Briton
13 Catchall survey opción
14 Like a prof. emeritus: Abbr.
15 Raw fish dish
16 *Itching for a fight
18 From years past
19 Elephant in stories
20 Prints a new edition of
22 Suffix in taxonomy
23 *Steady guy or gal
26 Gathered together
27 Objective
28 "Cats" poet's monogram
29 Up to, casually
30 Author Harte
32 "Let's not"
34 Like law school courts
36 *Third base, in baseball lingo
40 Gumbo thickener
42 Quite small
43 "Oedipus Tex" composer P.D.Q. __
47 "There's no __ team"
48 Cat's pajamas?
51 Man of the house
53 However, briefly
54 *Shower convenience
57 Suffix for velvet
58 Batman, for Bruce Wayne
59 Surprise hit, maybe
61 Threw verbal tomatoes
62 Football linemen, or an apt description of the last words of the answers to starred clues
65 Black hues, in poetry
66 Spread in a tub
67 Pierre's South Dakota?
68 A whole bunch
69 Tiny fraction of a min.
70 One of the Gilmore girls

DOWN
1 Internet failure, punnily
2 '80s Republican strategist Lee
3 Court concerned with wills
4 Crash site?
5 E-file org.
6 Apple of one's eye
7 Not easily amused
8 Most likely to raise eyebrows
9 Vital sign
10 Happens because of
11 Cracker with a hole in the middle
12 Holiday glitter
15 "What are you gonna do about it?!"
17 "__ la Douce"
21 Mensa stats
24 Grammar class no-no
25 13-year-old Apple
31 TGIF eve?
33 Question of method
35 Ball
37 Laced dress shoes
38 Start from scratch
39 Tide table term
40 1970 John Wayne western
41 Painting the town red
44 Eroded, as profits
45 11-Down flavor
46 Lincoln forte
47 Writer Allende
49 French 101 article
50 Convertible, in slang
52 Balance due, e.g.
55 Hammer parts
56 Churns up
60 Reader of signs
63 "Go figure"
64 Ad __ committee



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A gender gap, both here and out there

The University's male-to-female ratio may skew dating patterns and max-out Zumba classes. But come May, we'll be graduating to a larger, even more disproportionate world: the workforce.

There, the tables will be turned, with women accounting for 40 percent of the global workforce but less than 15 percent of executive positions at top companies.

Only 3 percent CEOs at Fortune 500 companies are women.

A very different story is playing out within higher education, where women are receiving professional degrees in record numbers.

This year, Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania's business schools had the highest percentage of female student enrollment ever.

This trend hasn't been lost on UNC, where 60 percent of the student body is female. That will remain the case next year, even with an incoming class that boasts the highest percentage of men in 31 years. It's now clear that women have gone from underrepresented minority to an overrepresented majority.

"I wouldn't say they're getting ahead in all fields, but women are doing better than men in getting some sort of college degree," Philip Cohen, assistant chairman of the sociology department, told The Daily Tar Heel last week.

So why the disconnect between female representation in higher education and in the corporate workplace?

Excuses, like women leaving their jobs to start families or not aspiring to senior positions, are often used to justify the gender gap. But a recent study by Catalyst found that the problem occurs sooner rather than later in a woman's career.

The study, which followed the careers of MBA graduates from top schools around the world, found that women still fall behind men at every career stage.

Women who aspired for senior positions — and didn't have children living at home — still held lower positions and received lower salaries, according to the study.

Our male student colleagues simply have a better chance of becoming a company's CEO because they are men, even with the same classes and grades as their female peers.

The number of women and the progress they have made in higher education is not translating into corporate America. The idea that women have to prove themselves to reach the C-level suite is just plain antiquated.

If the change in mind set isn't happening in corporations, it should start right here on college campuses, where the benefits of having an equal gender distribution in the workplace is not only taught as what is right, but is also more profitable.

Based on Catalyst's research of more than 350 Fortune 500 companies, the businesses with the highest percentage of women in senior management teams experienced a higher return on investment than companies with a lower representation.

I don't think this has anything to do with generalizing one gender as better, or more hard-working, than the other.

It's not surprising that a diverse group, with differing perspectives and points of view, can relate better to any customer base.

NEXT **10/13:** Columnist Mark Laichena encourages students to think critically about their service.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Daniela Madriz, daniela.madriz@gmail.com

EDITORIAL

Tough times, 218 years later

UNC officials need to look past tradition to handle budget cuts.

On this day 218 years ago, North Carolina laid the cornerstone of public education as we know it. From humble beginnings, UNC embarked on a mission of educating students with state funds, always with the understanding that it would make returns on the investment. This big idea spread from the small, soon-to-be college town of Chapel Hill to schools nationwide.

In spite of funding cuts that give little cause for celebration, the University gathers today to recognize the past and a tradition of state support that is fading into memory. And while it's important to honor this history, it should not blind officials to today's harsh fiscal realities as it did in 2010-11.

The Board of Governors spent a considerable amount of time and effort that year devising a four-year tuition plan. The plan maintained the 6.5 percent cap on tuition hikes, even with the state cutting 15.6 percent, or $414 million, from the system this year. That cap will provide little more than false hope that schools can soften the blow of cuts without changing course.

The plan had the good intention of aiming to continue making any tuition increases gradual, a worthy goal in a state whose 10.4 percent unemployment rate ranks seventh in the nation.

But with no end in sight to the state's financial distress, it has also proved unrealistic. Save for a provision that allows for increases above the cap if no other revenue options exist, the four-year tuition plan has been rendered almost irrelevant.

At his inauguration Thursday, the system's new president, Thomas Ross, vowed to carry on the legacy and fill the "crater-sized footprints of his predecessors." But what the system needs is someone who will grasp the magnitude of today's challenges and not be beholden to the past.

Raising tuition above the 6.5 percent cap must be strongly considered, but not without a search for alternative revenue and an in-depth explanation to students. As painful and hard to swallow as it might be, it must be considered to maintain quality by retaining the faculty the system is hemorrhaging.

And it will be necessary to preserve the need-based aid that has been lacking at some schools and has forced more students to drop out.

At UNC, there appears to be nowhere else to turn. Without coming near the "semi-private" tuition models of other systems, Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney said an increase above the cap will be necessary to retain faculty and make up the $20 million hole in funding that UNC Healthcare filled this year but cannot refill the next. That will require a strong case to students.

Meanwhile, the system must overcome inertia and come to terms with the times.

EDITORIAL

The comfort to report

Report should come as a signal that help is here for assault victims.

The University's recent security report presents a campus with a chilling dichotomy. On the one hand, it is intensely disturbing to know that sexual assault occurs on this campus. On the other, the increase in reports of such crimes signals a growing sense of comfort with notifying appropriate authorities.

As the campus gathers today for Speak Out UNC!, the University should build off of whatever momentum the security report revealed in lifting the stigma of reporting assault.

According to the report, 17 sexual assaults were reported in 2010, almost tripling the six that were reported the previous year. UNC officials greeted this news more as a sign of increased reporting than increased crime, and that's the right attitude.

From new student orientations to flyers posted in dorms, the University has sought to promote better awareness of resources available to victims. It has gone on the "offensive," said Bob Pleasants, interpersonal violence prevention coordinator for Campus Health Services, rather than passively offering help without promoting it.

Students should take confidence in this report. Through campus-wide initiatives like HAVEN training, there are options at students' disposal. It will be important for UNC to continue to foster a culture in which sexual assaults are not only detested but reported.

Doing so would provide the sense of comfort that the blue light system and campus police cannot. It would assure students that help is not just waiting for them but reaching out to them.

One week later, thanks Steve

Lucie Shelly
Guest Columnist
Senior journalism and English major from Greystones, Ireland
Email: lshelly@live.unc.edu

How much of my morning routine is thanks to Steve Jobs? Unfolding a Mac, pulling up iTunes, charging my iPod, wishing I had an iPad. Then it's check email, check Facebook, check news, check Twitter.

And I am just one among millions. It would be an injustice not to credit much of this lifestyle to one of our era's most prolific creators — Apple co-founder Steve Jobs, who died a week ago today.

I know he didn't invent Twitter, and he might wish he'd invented Facebook. But it was Jobs who really advanced the integration of high-technology into daily life. Just think of all those apps.

On Facebook, Twitter, our own blogs or the many we follow, we expect an explosion across the outlets with every development in our lives.

And for the most part, we are thankful for the smartphones and apps that keep us constantly informed.

But therein lies the rub. If we are constantly being bombed, the crashes eventually become white noise, and the dust and debris never actually clear.

With the passing of Jobs come questions of how to wade through it all.

Initially, even the iPad seemed like an unnecessary tech toy. But in the ultimate illustration of innovation, Jobs showed us how it could be everything from our newspaper, to a book, to a laptop.

I'm not saying we're lost without Jobs, but in the age of technology and "anything goes" there is also a sense of, "where are we going?"

Jobs gave us guidance — how many of you would be lost without your iPhone's GPS? — and the means to channel media, music and the general mess.

So we find ourselves at a daunting crossroads. The ability to have more voice and more choice brings freedom, but there's also the risk of everyone shouting at once.

For all the teen blogging prodigies single Mac-edly redefining Brooklyn, don't forget that tech-savvy enthusiasm should complement creativity, not dilute it.

Steve Jobs personified the use of technology for creation and innovation.

Perhaps more like Michelangelo than Picasso, in his hands technology became the most powerful creation of the era: a unifying force that also creates unfathomable strata.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I got the cutest letter from President Kennedy, in which he said he apologized for absconding with this weapon of intellectual freedom."

Bill Friday, former UNC-system president

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"These two guys are doing more to stick around than Richard Nixon... Nothing worse than trying to play the race card—it's a weak argument in this day and age."

Wellheeled, On "Sanitation 2," who filed a wrongful termination complaint

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Insurance plan ignores transgender needs

TO THE EDITOR:

As a transgendered Tar Heel transfer student, I was delighted to learn UNC has an anti-discrimination policy.

Unfortunately, our insurer, Pearce & Pearce Inc., discriminates against transgendered individuals—a fact I discovered while filling my hormone prescription and getting charged the full cost.

I contacted Terri Phoenix, director of the LGBTQ Center, who urged me to write Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Mary Covington, executive director for Campus Health Services, about this.

I'm grateful that I am supported by many organizations and staff here, including GLBTSA, with whom I met directly. I was urged to find money to cover my expenses through financial aid, which I am doing.

I can cover my costs now, but where does it leave us? To mandate purchasing a health care policy that won't serve me when so much eloquence has been devoted to the language of inclusivity is intolerable.

Many transgendered individuals depend on hormones and surgeries. Our lives literally depend on them when we're in communities that react violently to our gender presentation.

Under Pearce & Pearce's policy, women can have medically necessary hysterectomies — but not if they are transitioning between genders.

Pearce & Pearce's policy is in clear violation of our own discrimination policy.

Do we stand for inclusivity, diversity, fair treatment and safe spaces for everyone?

Or do we until it's not cost-effective, or the population is too small and too disempowered to speak up? Just asking.

Sam Peterson
Senior
Communication Studies

Cramer's comment about cats is disturbing

TO THE EDITOR:

After The Daily Tar Heel's Sept. 29 article citing citizen concern about the cats at the Orange County Animal Shelter, I received an email from Elliot Cramer opposing suggestions to make the cats' situation more humane and to provide them with a better chance of being adopted.

Instead, Cramer recommended unadopted shelter animals that are killed be used for teaching/research.

Cramer, a retired UNC psychology professor, was asked in 2009 to resign his position as a faculty adviser to Youth for Western Civilization.

It seems after he was informed campus fliers were being passed around against the student group with his personal contact information, he responded with an email saying, "I have a Colt 45 and I know how to use it."

His email and his suggestion to use shelter animals for research are both disturbing.

It is also disturbing that Cramer is on the Board of Directors for Friends of the Orange County Animal Shelter, along with Pat Sanford, former director of the Orange County Animal Shelter. Sanford also has gone on record criticizing those asking for shelter improvements for the cats and kittens.

Don't the poor cats and kittens at the shelter deserve better "friends" than this?

Chapel Hill Town Council member Laurin Easthom, Sen. Ellie Kinnaird and a dedicated group of citizens have all spoken up for improvements and invested time and energy on this issue.

Please, won't you contact the county commissioners to speak up for the improvements and contact town elected officials and urge them to get involved?

Robin Cutson
Chapel Hill resident

Barrett knows what is best for school district

TO THE EDITOR:

Please join me in supporting James Barrett for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education.

I have known James for about 15 years and know him to be a good guy who is very involved in our community. I have spoken to him many times about the issues that parents of exceptional children face and have found him to be thoughtful and supportive.

James has been involved in Justice United for several years and understands the issues in our community and I feel he can speak for the families in our community who find it difficult to speak for themselves.

Specifically, James has knowledge of the Myanmar refugees and Hispanic newcomers and their issues. He grew up in this district and has two children in the district. James regularly volunteers in classrooms. James has done his homework.

I have seen him at many school board meetings and I feel he understands the issues our district faces. He is taking his candidacy seriously and has put other community activities temporarily on hold in order to give his campaign the attention it deserves.

In this time of economic uncertainty, we need school board members who can sit back, look at the big picture and do what is best for all of our children.

I believe James Barrett can do just that.

Linda Varblow
Vice Chairwoman
Special Needs Advisory Council of Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools

SPEAK OUT

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

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

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