

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, May 31, 2012

AFAM fraud leads to policy changes

The new policies were presented to the Board of Trustees last week.

By Matthew Cox
University Editor

UNC officials are changing several academic policies in response to the discovery of fraud in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies. Changes range from new

administrators at the department level to limits on independent study courses within the College of Arts and Sciences.

Karen Gil, dean of the college, presented the new policies at the UNC Board of Trustees meeting last week.

Gil said the changes are necessary to avoid further academic fraud.

"Our goal from the very beginning was to find out what problems had occurred and to make sure they were stopped," she said.

The new policies are in response to an investigation, which began in September, that revealed issues with administrative oversight and improper record keeping in the department.

Since the investigation began, the department chair, associate chair and summer school administrator have all been replaced.

Faculty will now be limited to supervising only two independent study projects per semester, and a contract signed by the student will be required.

"Typically you would depend on the department chair to alert us in the dean's office."

Karen Gil,
dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

Exam and grading policies in the department will also be altered, Gil said. She said problems in the

department went undetected by the dean's office because of a lack of oversight.

"Typically you would depend on the department chair to alert us in the dean's office," Gil said.

Jan Yopp, dean of summer school, said reliance on department chairs for oversight has been reduced by online registration system ConnectCarolina.

In her presentation, Gil said the new policies will prevent courses labeled as lectures or seminars from being taught as

independent study courses.

She said based on the University's investigation, the number of students enrolled in the irregularly taught courses — those in which the instructor provided and graded an assignment, but had limited or no interaction with students — was not unusual.

The University's report found nine possible cases of forged signatures in the department. Gil said there is still no way to verify

SEE **AFAM**, PAGE 5

BOARD PRIORITIZES FACULTY RETENTION

The Board of Trustees also voiced approval for a private fundraising campaign.

By Matthew Cox
University Editor

UNC Board of Trustees Chairman Wade Hargrove said faculty retention needs to be a priority for the board going forward.

At last week's board meeting, Hargrove asked Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney to conduct an annual study on faculty retention rates — which have decreased since a statewide freeze on public employee salaries was instated in 2009.

Former Student Body Vice President Zealan Hoover presented findings from his own study on faculty retention rates to the board.

Hoover worked with other student leaders last year to develop cost-efficient ways to keep faculty at UNC. His recommendations to the board include working to improve interaction between students and faculty.

The board discussed the possibility of tuition breaks for faculty members' family, which UNC does not currently offer.

"It hurts us in recruitment compared to private universities, but politically I think it's very unlikely to change," Chancellor Holden Thorp said.

Thorp said the pay freeze on UNC faculty's salaries has given other universities an opportunity to take advantage of state universities with budget cuts.

"It's not surprising that external offers have gone up," Thorp said.

The report asked faculty whether factors,



DTH/HANNAH SAMUELSON

Holden Thorp and Wade Hargrove listen at the Board of Trustees meeting on May 24.

SEE **BOT**, PAGE 5

Man charged with Scroggs shooting

Ali Cherfaoui, 49, could face the death penalty if convicted of murder.

By Chessa DeCain
City Editor

All eyes in the courtroom Tuesday rested on the man charged with shooting a woman outside Mary Scroggs Elementary School, as he made his first public appearance in court since his arrest.

Ali Cherfaoui, 49, has been charged with first-degree murder for the death of Chahnaz Kebaier, 40.

On Tuesday, Cherfaoui went before District Court Judge Beverly Scarlett for an arraignment hearing. He is being held without bond in the Orange County Jail.

If convicted, Cherfaoui, whose address is listed as N.C. 54 in Carrboro, could face the death penalty or life in prison.

Orange County has not successfully pursued the death penalty in any court case since its reinstatement at the county level in 1977.

The last man from Orange County to be executed was



Ali Cherfaoui is charged with the slaying of Chahnaz Kebaier, 40, as part of an ongoing domestic dispute between the two.

John H. Breeze, who was convicted of murder and executed in 1948.

At the hearing, Scarlett upheld a domestic protective order that prevents Cherfaoui from having any contact with the children he had with Kebaier.

Kebaier, of Copperline Drive in Chapel Hill, worked as a research associate at the UNC Center for Infectious Diseases.

Cherfaoui is not allowed to come into any contact with Kebaier's family.

Cherfaoui qualifies for a public defender and a review date for the probable cause hearing has been set for June 11. He is being represented by James Williams.

On Friday, Chapel Hill police responded to a report of a shooting incident that occurred outside Scroggs Elementary at 2:08 p.m. The school was locked down

SEE **SCROGGS**, PAGE 5

Tar Heels start NCAA Tournament run at home

UNC is hosting the regional for the sixth time in seven seasons.

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

For the fifth time in six seasons, the NCAA selection committee tabbed the North Carolina baseball team as one of its top-eight national seeds.

As a result, the No. 6-seeded Tar Heels (44-14) will host a regional starting June 1. Should they advance, the Tar Heels would also host the super regional the following weekend.

By now, coach Mike Fox knows how to handle the opening week of the NCAA tournament.

"Hang out together," Fox said. "Keep the girlfriends away and try to enjoy this week. Try not to rush it."

Coming to Chapel Hill for the double-elimination regional will be

the Ivy League champion Cornell (31-15-1) and two other teams UNC is much more familiar with.

East Carolina (35-22-1) and Big East champion St. John's (37-21) will also be in the Chapel Hill regional and both of those teams have already suffered losses at Boshamer Stadium this season.

In February, the Red Storm lost to UNC 8-4 with the help of some late RBI from Cody Stubbs.

"We had a close game with them," Fox said. "They got within 5-4 in the eighth and we scored some runs late ... They're very, very well coached and very tough."

The Tar Heels match up with ECU was just more than a month ago and it took 10 innings to decide the outcome. Chaz Frank provided the lone run in walk-off fashion with a single.

"(The Pirates) are used to being here and being in a regional here so they're going to come in here extremely ready," Fox said. "I think it's a tough regional for us; we're going to have to play well."

CHAPEL HILL REGIONAL

Time: 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Location: Boshamer Stadium

Info: dailytarheel.com/sports

But UNC is more than prepared to play postseason baseball. Not only do the Tar Heels have regional experience, they got a little taste of that frantic postseason atmosphere Saturday night in the ACC Tournament.

UNC beat the Wolfpack 4-0 in a 12-inning game in front of more than 10,000 fans Saturday — breaking the record for the largest crowd at a college baseball game in the state by more than 3,000.

"We were definitely glad to play in an Omaha-like atmosphere against N.C. State," senior catcher Jacob Stallings said. "Playing in front of 10,000 fans, that was real-

SEE **BASEBALL**, PAGE 5



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Experience earned at the ACC Championship will serve as a stepping stone for the Tar Heels as they transition to the regional. Shane Taylor, seen here at the ACC Tournament, has logged some key innings for UNC.

Inside PARENTS SPEAK

At the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School Board meeting Tuesday, the public waited nearly four hours to be heard. **Page 3.**



CORRECTION:

Due to a reporting error, May 24 front page story "Budget proposals include tax hike," should have stated: Carrboro's 2012-2013 budget does not include a tax rate increase. Property tax revenue for the town is expected to increase 3 percent.

UNC ANNOUNCES JOINT PROGRAM

UNC announced a joint M.D.-MBA, five-year program between the UNC School of Medicine and Kenan-Flagler Business School. **Page 4.**

This day in history

MAY 31, 1843

The University's General Alumni Association (GAA) was formed.

Today's weather



Much better than yesterday.
H 87, L 65

Friday's weather



Might not be a pool day.
H 83, L 60

“I have no special talents. I am only passionately curious.”

ALBERT EINSTEIN

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The naked truth

From staff and wire reports

Here's a tip: if you're planning on robbing a place, don't run to a nudist colony with your clothes on. They will find you.

20-year-old Milton Hodges, a homeless man from Florida, allegedly robbed a Lowe's Home Improvement store last Thursday after claiming to be browsing for mango and banana trees. Attempting to avoid police, he jumped a wall and landed in the Cypress Bay Nudist Resort. Once inside the colony, he reportedly threatened residents with a knife and jacked a golf cart from a security guard.

Deputies quickly identified Hodges, as he was the only one wearing any clothes. Officers arrested him at gunpoint and took him to the Osceola County Jail in Florida. He's currently being held without bail and faces up to 10 felony charges.

NOTED. Rodney McGee, defendant in a traffic court case, called Azor, a K9 drug dog, to the stand as part of his defense.

McGee said the dog sniffed his car for drugs, so he wanted to plant marijuana in the court room to see if Azor could find it. On trial for failing to use a turn signal, it's not clear why McGee thought the dog would help his case.

QUOTED. "I am offering my male genitals as a meal for 100,000 yen. Will prepare and cook as the buyer requests."

— Mao Sugiyama, in a tweet from Japan last month. Sugiyama, who describes himself as asexual, served his genitalia to five diners in the country. He cooked up the dish himself, and served it with button mushrooms and Italian parsley.

SPREADIN' THE LOVE



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Senior Jacob Stallings high-fives his teammates in preparation for the first game of the ACC Baseball Tournament at NewBridge Bank Park on May 23. The Carolina Tar Heels defeated the Wake Forest Demon Deacons 6-0.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported gunshots at 407 S. Merritt Mill Road at 1:52 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole lottery tickets from the roll between 11:50 a.m. Sunday and 8:45 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed armed robbery at Weaver Dairy Road near Arcadia Lane at 7:22 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A gold necklace valued at \$1 was taken, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at 138 Johnson St. at 5:56 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The victim opened the door for suspects and had items worth about \$2,000 stolen, reports state.
- Someone used a laser criminally by pointing it at heads and faces of pedestrians as he drove by at 100 E. Franklin St. at 1:26 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone entered a house and stole a framed picture from the wall at 102 Fraternity Court between 4 a.m. and 5:29 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed below. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Maymester final exams: UNC students enrolled in Maymester classes will have their final exams on Friday.

SATURDAY

North Carolina Symphony at Southern Village: The North Carolina Symphony will perform under the stars as part of an annual event for the 13th year running. Conductor Grant Llewellyn will make his second appearance ever at the event. Admission is free.
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: The Village Green, Southern Village

TUESDAY

Family Science Special: Transit of Venus: Venus will move directly between the Earth and the Sun on Tuesday evening. Attendees can watch the transit outside, weather permitting. The transit of Venus occurs only twice per century and the next instance is not predicted until 2117.
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Location: Morehead Planetarium

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Future of dual-language program discussed

A magnet school is an option for the program, but not the only choice.

By Chessa DeCain and Vinayak Balasubramanian
Senior Writers

Although about 60 parents came to the special Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education meeting Tuesday night, few lasted through the lengthy work session.

After nearly four hours of discussion, the school board opened the floor to public comment.

Unlike the May 17 meeting, a number of speakers came out to show their support for the idea of expanding the Spanish dual-language program, though there was variance in how to do so exactly.

The board will vote at its regularly scheduled meeting on

June 7 on whether or not to turn Frank Porter Graham Elementary School into a magnet school.

School board members discussed the pros and cons of several different options for expanding the program, including the transition of either Carrboro Elementary School or Frank Porter Graham into a magnet school.

Some parents and board members wanted the dual-language program to be spread out among many schools in strands instead.

But Anne Tomalin, a high school teacher in the district, said she was opposed to that idea, as it would stretch teacher resources for the program too thinly.

Kris Castellano, a Chapel Hill parent, said parents shouldn't be concerned about redistricting that could occur with the transition of a neighborhood school into a magnet one.

"One door closes, but the other door opens," she said.

"This was a discussion we wanted you to have ... it's important that you get this thing right."

Kathy Irvin, parent of two children at Frank Porter Graham Elementary

Board member Mike Kelley said he was mostly concerned with increasing the capacity of and making the program available for every student in the district — something that is not currently an option.

Mia Day Burroughs, board chairwoman, said she wanted to transition Frank Porter Graham into a magnet school for the Spanish dual-language program, despite other plans discussed at the meeting and parental opposition.

Burroughs said having the program in one school would give the students in the dual-language program the most benefits.

Kathy Irvin, parent of two kids at Frank Porter Graham, said she was concerned the board did not

yet know the costs behind a dual-language magnet school.

She said she didn't want the board to make a hasty decision.

"It's important that you get this thing right," Irvin said.

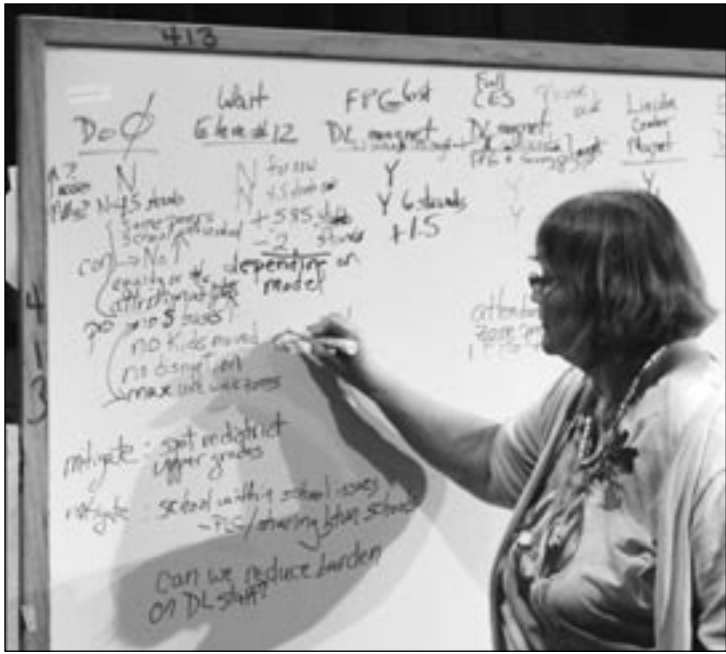
Irvin also said she was pleased with the board's transparency in their discussions at the meeting.

"This was a discussion we wanted you to have," she said.

Kelley said he hoped the board could find a solution everyone would accept.

"At the very least, everyone should be able to understand why the board makes the decision for the community," he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education member Jamezetta Bedford lists the dual-language program solutions at the May 29 meeting.

TOURS AND TASTINGS



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Top of the Hill Distillery owner Scott Maitland is shown with the vodka and piedmont gin bottle prototypes inside the new distillery.

Top of the Hill's new distillery hosts tour for charity

By Lauren Kostenberger
Staff Writer

Scott Maitland is hoping to use the new Top of the Hill Distillery for more than just good-tasting liquor.

The distillery will host a private tour and tasting tonight, as part of a fundraiser with the Orange County Rape Crisis Center. As of Tuesday, tickets are still available.

Top of the Hill donated the private tour and tasting to the rape crisis center and allowed the center to sell tickets for it. About 20 to 30 people are expected to attend the fundraiser.

Maitland, who owns Top of the Hill Restaurant and Brewery, will lead a tour of the facility beginning at 6 p.m. Guests will be treated to a selection of vodkas and white whiskeys made in the distillery, along with Top of the Hill's beer and appetizers.

He said this is the second time the distillery has been opened to the public — the first being a tour for owners of local bars and restaurants in April.

"We're excited to reach out to the community in a way we don't normally get to, so I think it'll be a really fun event," said

DISTILLERY TOUR AND TASTING

Time: 6 p.m. - 11:45 p.m. Thursday

Ticket price: \$30 each or \$55 per couple

Location: Top of the Hill Distillery, 505c W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill

Info: www.ocrc.org

Alyson Culin, development and marketing director for the rape crisis center.

Culin said the center's relationship with Top of the Hill has given them the opportunity to reach out to people in the community on an individual level, rather than just raise a large amount of money.

Esteban McMahan, investor and salesperson at the distillery, said he has donated to the rape crisis center before and has been involved in their fundraisers, but is especially excited about this one.

"Top of the Hill has been heavily involved in many nonprofits in Chapel Hill and the area," he said.

McMahan said the high level of collaboration between Top of the Hill and the center is unusual for an event like this.

"Normally we would give them \$50 gift

certificates," he said. "It's interesting to give a tour."

The rape crisis center hopes to raise about \$500 from the fundraiser, which will go towards general programs and services.

Maitland said he was glad to be a part of the event.

"Top of the Hill Restaurant and Brewery has a long history of helping out local charitable organizations," he said. "The distillery wants to continue that tradition."

Maitland said they hope to ship their first products out in the next few weeks to North Carolina ABC stores and Franklin Street restaurants and bars.

Tickets are \$30 and are sold by the rape crisis center. Tickets can be purchased on their website, www.ocrc.org or by contacting Culin at 919-968-4647.

The rape crisis center offers a 24-hour crisis response line to rape victims, as well as support groups and individual therapy. An education team from the center also holds programs for youth and adults on how to recognize and prevent violence.

Contact the City Editor at city@thedailytarheel.com.

Movie explores bipolar disorder

"A Moment of Clarity" shares the experiences of painter Isti Kaldor.

By Alex Dixon
Arts Editor

Isti Kaldor wanted to be a doctor.

But after being diagnosed with bipolar disorder and breaking his back in a kayak accident, he began painting.

Director Kevin Cullen met Kaldor four years ago and decided to film a documentary about Kaldor's life, mental disorder and artwork.

Kaldor began painting shortly after his first manic episode while he was at UNC Hospitals.

"He started collecting his ketchup and other food, and he started painting with it," Cullen said.

Cullen also wants to use the film "A Moment of Clarity" to educate people about bipolar disorder.

"I've found that there's a huge misunderstanding of what bipolar disorder is," Cullen said. "And that's the reason why I thought that Isti's openness in speaking about it and me presenting the human side of the disorder would be most helpful."

Bebe Smith, co-director at the UNC Center for Excellence in Community Mental Health, said bipolar disorder is a mood disorder categorized by two different states, mania and depression. She said mania is a very elevated mood characterized by high energy, while depression is a low mood characterized by sadness and lack of interest.

Cullen said he believes bipolar disorder unlocked the creative potential in Kaldor's brain and that Kaldor's artwork is how he expresses his emotional energy.

"With Isti, whether he is up or down, his art is essential to maintaining any type of balance,"

FILM PREMIERE

Time: 6:30 p.m. Thursday

Location: Varsity Theatre, 123 E. Franklin St.

Info: www.amomentofclarity-movie.com

Cullen said.

Smith said that based on her experiences, it is possible for someone experiencing an extreme emotional state to tap into the creative parts of their brain.

The documentary was filmed in Chapel Hill, Kaldor's house in Durham and Boone, where Kaldor attended college at Appalachian State University.

Kaldor was diagnosed with bipolar disorder at 19 while he was a sophomore at Appalachian.

Julie Bailey, interim executive director of Mental Health America of the Triangle, said she raised three children with bipolar disorder and believes "A Moment of Clarity" can help normalize mental illness to viewers.

"With 25 percent of our country experiencing a mental health issue, that means everybody is impacted on one level or another," Bailey wrote in an email. "We can all learn from what Isti shares in this film."

The film premieres tonight at the Varsity Theatre on East Franklin Street at 6:30 p.m.

Cullen said he has watched many documentaries about mental disorders that are negative and rely on sympathy. He thinks "A Moment of Clarity" uses Kaldor's experiences to bring a positive outlook to being diagnosed with a mental disorder and does not leave the viewer feeling sorry for Kaldor.

"We want to show people that a mental disorder is not the end of your life," Cullen said.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC study: African-Americans sing to cope with stress

A study from UNC's School of Nursing found that older African Americans use religious songs to cope with stress. The study found evidence that older African Americans' mental health is connected to religious singing. Health care providers may use this study to improve communication with this demographic.

Jill Hamilton, assistant professor at the School of Nursing, led the study.

UNC archaeology professor receives Presidential award

Scott Madry, a research associate professor of archaeology at UNC, received one of the 2012 President's Volunteer Service Award. The annual award is given to individuals or groups with distinguished volunteer service and civic participation.

CITY BRIEFS

SunTrust Bank robbery suspect is a former UNC student

A man charged Tuesday with robbing a SunTrust Bank inside the Harris Teeter supermarket at 1800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. is the former UNC student who was charged with robbing a SunTrust in Apex last November.

Gordon M. Goodwin, 22, of Chapel Hill has been charged with robbery with a dangerous weapon, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

He was arrested Friday by Federal Bureau of Investigation Task Force members in Wake County. Goodwin is being held on \$200,000 bail in the Wake County Jail.

Goodwin was charged in November with robbing a SunTrust Bank inside the Kroger supermarket off U.S. Highway 64, in Apex. The information released by Chapel Hill police matches the student record information for Goodwin from UNC.

—From staff and wire reports

UNC-system funding may increase

Administrators are working in Raleigh to receive increased funds.

By Vinayak Balasubramanian
State & National Editor

UNC-system officials are hopeful that they might reclaim some state funding as lawmakers discuss budget revisions.

But legislators might not be able to provide for all the system's requests.

UNC administrators are working in Raleigh to gain more funding as the N.C. General Assembly revises the state's biennial budget, which was passed into law in June 2011 for the fiscal years 2011 through 2013. The state usually revisits its budget before the second fiscal year commences.

The UNC system requested more than \$216 million in additional funding from the state

in its March report on budget priorities.

But legislators are expected to vote on a budget that increases funding by \$10.5 million, Rep. Hugh Blackwell, R-Burke, said. The vote is expected to take place after press time and results will be posted online at <http://www.dailytarheel.com>.

Gov. Bev Perdue released a budget proposal in early May that provides \$140 million in additional funding to the UNC system, said Charles Perusse, vice president for finance at the UNC system.

Perusse, said most of the UNC-system Board of Governors' priorities are addressed in Perdue's proposal.

"We are certainly appreciative that Gov. Perdue's proposed budget acknowledges the importance of higher education and UNC to the state's future," Joni Worthington, spokeswoman for the system, wrote in an email.

Hannah Gage, chairwoman

of the UNC-system Board of Governors, said the legislature's proposed budget — which is currently being debated in the House — does not fund many of the board's priorities.

"It's hard to decipher what's going on with the House budget but on the surface, it appears that it does not fund our primary enrollment growth needs, nor all of our need based financial aid," Gage wrote in an email.

But Blackwell said it was not possible to increase funding by the amount proposed in Perdue's budget because it calls for a statewide tax hike.

"This is not the time to put more taxes on people," Blackwell said.

Perusse said by his calculations, the House budget proposal would decrease state appropriations to the UNC system by \$4 million.

But Blackwell said all the major reductions in the House's budget merely remove state funding from programs that

don't need it.

"Our cuts focus on programs that don't need taxpayer dollars so we can give more to programs that benefit students," Blackwell said.

Perusse said he did not anticipate any major changes to programs or tuition if funding is cut because tuition has been set for the 2012-13 year.

Worthington wrote in an email that the budget debate is ongoing.

"As the budget process unfolds in the weeks ahead, we will continue to work with legislative leaders in both chambers to build support for the boards' priorities," Worthington wrote.

Students from across the system are joining the debate in Raleigh.

"There is only so much more you can put on students," said UNC-Chapel Hill Student Body President Will Leimenstoll.

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

UNC announces joint program

UNC will offer an M.D.-MBA dual degree beginning this fall.

By Jessica New
Staff Writer

Beginning this fall, UNC will offer a dual-degree program that allows students to earn both their doctor of medicine and Master of Business Administration in five years.

UNC has already accepted students who have completed three out of four years of medical school for entrance into the program for fall 2012.

"This program shows how our best professional schools can work together to benefit students,"

Chancellor Holden Thorp said. Students can apply to the program when applying to the UNC School of Medicine or any time during their first two years in the M.D. program.

Accepted students complete the first three years of the M.D. program and spend their fourth year in the core and elective MBA courses. Electives in both programs are offered in the fifth year.

UNC joins more than 55 other U.S. and Canadian universities such as Harvard and Duke in offering joint M.D.-MBA programs.

But Cam Patterson, associate dean for medical entrepreneurship, said UNC's program is unique because of its emphasis on innovation and entrepreneurship.

"Many programs are set up just

to teach physicians how to run a practice," Patterson said. "That's a good and noble thing, but not the direction we're headed in."

Jeff Kennedy, one of the program's administrators, said the ultimate goal of the program is to better train and prepare people to be leaders in health care innovation and entrepreneurship.

"There's a lot of business in medicine now," he said. "We need to give the future health care leaders a skill set they can use in the changing health care landscape of today."

Patterson said the program is in response to recent challenges in the health care industry.

"We are falling behind in our ability to provide the same high quality level care for everyone in the U.S.," Patterson said. "It's the perfect storm of challenges, but also a great opportunity to come up with new solutions."

He said the program's administrators want UNC to be the country's leader in developing curriculum in health care innovation.

"We want them to develop the best ideas for improving quality and reducing cost of health care," Patterson said.

Kennedy said the program will help UNC's competitiveness.

"Both programs are very strong by themselves," he said. "But by joining together, I think they can be even stronger and they'll make UNC a very attractive destination."

Patterson said the program will attract more students to UNC.

"We want to make sure they understand that UNC should be their destination for this type of education, that we provide something so singular and unique that there's no other alternative but to come to UNC," he said.

Patterson said the program is also a way for UNC to educate future leaders for its own institutions.

"It's an investment in ourselves," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

RAGING GRANNIES



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Vicki Ryder of the local Raging Grannies group sings one of their satirical songs for the cause of peace at the OC Peace Coalition Memorial Day event. The event was held in the Carrboro Town Commons and included music, a poetry reading and speakers.

919-967-9053
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JUNE

8 FR PAUL THORN** (\$15) w/ Lera Lynn
10 SU BATTLES w/ Fin Fang Foom** (\$15/\$17)
11 MO TWO DOOR CINEMA CLUB w/ CLAP YOUR HANDS SAY YEAH and BAD VEINS** (\$21.50/\$24)
12 TU THE REAL MCKENZIES w/ The Goddamn Gallows** (\$10/\$13)
13 WE THE BOUNCING SOULS w/ Menzingers, Luthet** (\$16/\$18)
14 TH DAWES w/ Special Guest SARA WATKINS** (\$17/\$20)
15 FR ABBEY ROAD LIVE! Presents: Sgt Pepper 45th Anniversary Concert** (\$14/\$16)
16 SA 11 AM: ABBEY ROAD LIVE! ALL-AGES MATINEE
16 SA (8 PM): THE CONNELLS / DRIVIN' N CRYIN' w/ Chris Hendricks** (\$17/\$20)
20 WE LUCERO w/ Robert Ellis** (\$15/\$18)
23 SA BROTHER ESAU/ SOUTH WING** (\$6/\$8)
27 WE LOS CAMPESINOS!** (\$15) w/ Yellow Ostrich
30 SA DIRTY SOUTH FEST! - Cro-Mags, Pietasters, Flatfoot 56, Patriot & more (\$30/\$35)

JULY

SA 7 "WHAT DID YOU EXPECT" ... Archers Of Loaf Documentary (North Carolina Premiere!)** (\$6/\$8)

WE ARE ALSO PRESENTING...

SHOWS @ Local 506 (Chapel Hill)
June 2 RIVER CITY EXTENSION w/ The Drowning Men, VIRGINS and Ben Henderson** (\$10/\$13)
June 5 THE LONDON SOULS** (\$8/\$10)
June 8 THE CLEAN w/ Times New Viking** (\$12)
June 13 GARY JULES w/ Mike Bram** (\$13/\$15)
19 TU K. FLAY w/ Colin Munroe (\$10)
June 28 MOONFACE La Big Vic** (\$10/\$12)
July 19 HANK & CUPCAKES and THE BROADCAST** (\$10/\$12)
July 21 TIM BARRY** (\$10)

SHOWS @ Casbah (Durham)
June 14 BRAVE COMBO** (\$13/\$15)
July 7 SHAWN MULLINS w/ Callaghan** (\$20)

JULY (cont)

FR 13 BEST COAST w/ Those Darlins** (\$17/\$19)
16 MO CROCODILES** (\$10/\$12)
19 TH THE GASLIGHT ANTHEM w/ Dave Hause** (\$20)
20 FR VALIENT THOR w/ Holy Grail, Royal Thunder and The Kickass** (\$10/\$12)
July 27 DELTA RAE CD Release Party w/ A City On The Lake** (\$12)
29 SU THE ZOMBIES** (\$32/\$35)

AUGUST

1 WE JOSH RITTER** (\$20; live on sale June 1)
4 SA LITTLE FEAT** (\$30) w/ The Villains
11 SA SEBADOH** (\$15)
12 SU meewithoutyou w/ Buried Beds and Kevin Devine** (\$15)
21 TU THE BRIAN JONESTOWN MASSACRE w/ Magic Castles** (\$17/\$20)

SEPTEMBER

9 SU YEASAYER** (\$22/\$25; on sale June 1)
10 MO STREETDOGS w/ Downtown Struts, Roll The Tanks, Koffin Kats** (\$13/\$15; on sale 6/1)
15 SA THE FEELIES** (\$18/\$20)
18 TU THE ADELIES** (\$17/\$20)
23 SU TWIN SHADOW** (\$15/\$18)
24 MO MARGARET CHO "MOTHER" ** (\$25; on sale June 1)

OCTOBER

1 MO POLICA** (\$12/\$14; on sale June 1)
4 TH GODSPEED YOU! BLACK EMPEROR** (\$22/\$25)
11/12/13 (Th/Fr/Sa) YR15... 15 Year celebration for Yep Roc Records! w/ Nick Lowe, Robyn Hitchcock, Fountains of Wayne, Eleni Mandell, John Doe, The Sadies & many more

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Walk-ins will be accepted the day of the drive,
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AFAM

FROM PAGE 1

signatures on grade-change forms. Every grade-change form must now go through the office of Bobbi Owen, associate dean of the college. The form must be signed by both the professor teaching the course and the department chair.

Gil and the associate deans completed a review of every teaching assignment in all departments for the past two years and found no other irregularly taught classes.

"We have looked for too few courses being taught by a faculty member, but have never before looked to see if too many courses were taught by the same person," Gil said. "That will change now."

She said this will be an annual review from now on.

Board of Trustees Chairman Wade Hargrove said the board should enforce the changes.

"The focus of the board now, and that of the chancellor, is making sure that this never happens again at this University," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

BOT

FROM PAGE 1

such as a competitive counter-offer, would convince them to stay at UNC.

Hoover said faculty members are concerned that increased administrative responsibilities are keeping them from seeking research funding and opportunities.

"This issue is not going away," Hoover said.

The board also indicated approval for the planning of a fundraising campaign proposed by Matt Kupec, vice chancellor for University advancement. The board asked Kupec to present a formal presentation at its next meeting in July.

"This is what the board is all about," said John Townsend, vice-chair for the budget, finance and audit committee. "If we're going to do this, let's do it really well."

The most recent fundraising campaign, Carolina First, ended the year before Thorp was hired as chancellor. The Bicentennial Campaign was the fundraising campaign before Carolina First.

Kupec proposed forming a team of 15 to 20 people to

plan the campaign, and said the University is on pace for its second-best fundraising year, with more than \$271 million raised so far in the 2012 fiscal year.

"We have a serious bounce in our step," Kupec said.

The best year, 2007, was the final year of the Carolina First campaign.

Thorp said UNC was one of the first public universities to take on a private fundraising campaign on the scale of Carolina First and views Kupec's proposal as a chance for the University to establish a standard for fundraising.

In his development report, Kupec announced a 9 percent increase in new commitments compared to last year, but a 3 percent decrease in gifts received and number of donors.

Karol Kain Gray, vice chancellor for finance and administration, made a presentation to the committee about the University's major sources of revenue.

Gray said the University's revenue doubles about every decade.

In her presentation, Gray said that state appropriations have decreased from 46 percent to 20 percent of the University's revenue since 1985.

Hargrove said tuition increases have been necessary to compensate for this decline in relative state appropriations.

At the board meeting, Lee May, associate dean and director for academic advising, said UNC has set new records for the percentage of students who become seniors within four years and the percentage of incoming freshmen who return for their sophomore year at the academic affairs/student affairs joint committee meeting.

May said the University has the highest graduation rate of UNC-system schools.

Bobbi Owen, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, then proposed that UNC hire an additional 10 academic advisors.

"We don't tell them what to do but we rather provide them with options," Owen said.

UNC currently has 26 academic advisors assigned to an average of almost 600 students. The national median for public universities is less than 300.

"At Duke University, they assign no more than 75 students to one academic advisor," Owen said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Legislature looks to legalize fracking

Legislators will vote on two bills with varied approaches to drilling.

By Vinayak Balasubramanian

State & National Editor

The N.C. General Assembly is debating two very different approaches to introducing hydraulic fracturing in the state.

The two bills that would legalize the controversial natural gas drilling method vary in many respects, including the time frame by which fracking would be permitted.

Both bills have a stated mission to abide by a report issued in April by the N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources, which said fracking can be done safely if under the correct regulatory framework.

"The regulatory framework should be specific to North Carolina because our hydrogeology is different to other states where (fracking) is taking place," said Jamie Kritzer, spokesman for the DENR.

The first bill, sponsored by Sen. Bob Rucho, R-Mecklenburg, known as the Clean Energy and

Economic Security Act, has been introduced in both the House and Senate.

The second bill, sponsored by Rep. Mitch Gillespie, R-Burke, named the Shale Gas/Develop Regulatory Program/Legislative Oversight Bill has only been introduced in the House.

Both bills accept that more environmental research is necessary to move forward with the fracking process.

Rucho's bill establishes a moratorium on fracking until July 1, 2014. Gillespie's bill does not establish a date by which the environmental reviews must be complete.

"Sen. Rucho's approach rushes to legalize fracking," said Grady McCallie, policy director for the N.C. Conservation Network. "We appreciate that Gillespie is going slower and is evaluating the environment."

"We don't know if there are enough safeguards that will ever make it safe," McCallie said. "If we adopt regulations now, they will be obsolete in a decade."

In addition to different deadlines, both bills install different institutions to oversee fracking in the state.

Richard Whisnant, professor of public law and government at UNC, said Rucho's bill establishes an industry-friendly board. Gillespie's bill, by contrast, will allow the DENR to continue its study of fracking.

"It is important to have a regulatory board that understands the industry," Whisnant said.

Whisnant said citizens would be directly affected if fracking is legalized.

He said under state law, minerals under the surface are not necessarily owned by the surface property owner, and underground boundaries for minerals don't align with those of the surface.

"This is the kind of issue that can tear the community apart," McCallie said.

Whisnant said he thinks the Republican leadership would most likely try to marry the two bills together.

"Odds are very good there is discussion behind the wall in Raleigh," Whisnant said. "I think politically, the leadership will put strong pressure on members to work things out in a nonpartisan way."

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

BASEBALL

FROM PAGE 1

ly cool. It was definitely an Omaha-type feeling game and to get that type of atmosphere under our freshmen's belt is really beneficial."

That proved true as freshman right-handed pitcher Benton Moss talked about how his nerves have diminished throughout his freshman campaign. He was admittedly nervous for his first start of the season, but for his start Saturday night, not so much.

"Out there but in front of 10,000 people it felt like there was nobody there — it was just Jake (Stallings) and I," Moss said. "I feel like I've gotten used to the crowds. But it was a fun atmosphere."

And as the Tar Heels' road to Omaha runs through, and only through, Chapel Hill, they are hoping to bring some of that atmosphere to Boshamer.

"It's always an advantage playing at home," Stallings said. "We're excited. Hopefully we can get a good crowd out here for the regional and hopefully we can play well for them."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SCROGGS

FROM PAGE 1

immediately, until Cherfaoui was taken into custody.

No children or school personnel were harmed during the incident.

Shortly after the shooting was reported, officers stopped Cherfaoui — who was driving a black Chevy Impala — on U.S. 15-501 near Raleigh Road and found a gun inside his vehicle.

Kebaier was shot multiple times in the head and body. She was admitted to UNC Hospitals Emergency Room, but died from her injuries only hours later at 4:08 p.m.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt released a statement Saturday expressing his sympathy for those who knew Kebaier in person.

"We are in shock and grieve for the loss of a resident, and for the family, friends and acquaintances of Chahnaz Kebaier," he said.

"Our prayers go up for them and the entire Scroggs School family," Kleinschmidt said. "We are deeply saddened and are very sorry this happened."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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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.

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NANNY AVAILABLE. Professional nanny with 15+ years worth of experience in caring for children of all ages seeking summer hours. First aid and CPR trained, reliable vehicle, references. Available Monday, Wednesday and Friday all day and Tu/Th until 2pm. Willing to continue into a fall afterschool position. happyppys@aol.com.

Child Care Wanted

SUMMER CHILD CARE: Looking for part-time summer care for our 9-year-old daughter. She loves to read, play Barbies and make believe, draw and paint and play outside. We live in a very family friendly community just outside of Hillsborough, close to Chapel Hill. Usually day time hours but occasional nights. Starts mid-June and pays \$10/hr. Please email Carey: cp339@mac.com.

CHILD CARE, DRIVING 20-25 hrs/wk +/- Reliable, safe driving is a big part of the job: picking up, dropping off 2 children (ages 9 and 13) at various camps. Schedule will change week to week. Some basic get dinner started skills would be a plus, along with a willingness to run a load of laundry or 2. Large friendly black lab is also part of the package. \$12/hr + gas. Email me directly at jill@newboldsolutions.com or call 919-225-2070.

AFTERNOON BABYSITTER needed for Chapel Hill family with 3 great kids ages 14, 12 and 8. M - F, 3-6 pm, \$13/hr (\$200/wk) starting June 25th through end of summer or through next school year if desired. Must have reliable car and good driving record. Contact Carol: caroleve@nc.rr.com.

CHILD CARE: Summer child care needed on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8am-4pm for 8-year-old girl who loves to swim and play games. Call Jill at 919-923-3527.

CHILD CARE

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WEEKEND PART-TIME PERSONAL aide assistance sought by professional with injury in rehab. North Chapel Hill home. Call 919-933-1166.

MODELS WANTED for shoots at studio in Carboro. Fine art figure study photographer offering great opportunity to create art and be compensated. Call Peter to discuss, 919-240-7867.

Misc. Wanted

Help Wanted

YARDWORK AND GARAGE: Looking for a team of 2 guys or 2 gals to help with garage clean out, light to moderate yard work and other spring cleaning, decluttering projects around our home. Success may lead to additional opportunities. 10 miles from campus. You must have transportation, be able to lift 25 pound boxes. \$10/hr. Please email bigk28@gmail.com with note of interest, availability and contact info.

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HOROSCOPES

If May 31st is Your Birthday...

If money were no object, what would you do, study, play? Consider how best to weave some of your answers to these into this year. Career, finances, confidence & stature rise with plenty of advantage. New expenses could challenge. The best part is all 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 a 7 - You're very persuasive now ... it's a good time to ask for money. Send out a promo piece. Express your creativity and affection. Practice your game.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Your place is best for the party. Keep team communications channels open. Music soothes any jagged edges. Meet with important people. Set down strong roots.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 6 - Accept a bonus. Now's the time to consult with your partners. Get something you've always wanted. Be careful with the wording. Set your course in that direction.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 5 - You're looking very good. Service is the key to your success. Don't spend more than you make. Having a good time doesn't have to be costly.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 - Give your words of support to someone who needs them. Write down your ideas and crazy thoughts for future reference. Enjoy a perfectly gorgeous moment.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 - Listen to a brilliant idea, and put it into practice. The money is available. Gather the fruits of your labor, and plant new seeds for the future.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 8 - Get a financial deal in writing. Keep your poker face ... reveal your hand later. Document the facts, and take care with the presentation. Show your team some appreciation.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 - Create your own reality with your speaking. What are you talking about? Express love. Ask for money, even. Learn a lot from an in-depth conversation.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 - An older person offers words of wisdom. Listen. Revisit your plans for the long-term future. Your patience and vision get rewarded.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 - Finish old business and take a leap. Don't forget to bring a good friend along for the ride. Let go of your worries, lift your arms up in the air and smile.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 - Finish old business and take a leap. Don't forget to bring a good friend along for the ride. Let go of your worries, lift your arms up in the air and smile.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 - Choose your commitments again and be empowered. Your instinct is strong now. You discover you're more powerful than you thought. Transformation awaits.

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COLUMN



Burton Peebles
Reflections of an alumnus
Graduate journalism major from
Graham.
Email: bpeebles@unc.edu

The real meaning of God’s love

North Carolina is much like any state in our union, made up of all kinds of folks and faiths. And a large part of our state's history is marked by a bloody struggle for racial justice and cross-cultural understanding. Throughout this steady ebb and flow towards justice, religion has been appropriated strategically to organize people, raise funds and nudge our social consciousness in distinct directions.

My personal journey with organized religion, nominally Christianity, began at birth. Raised in a small church where my father has served as pastor for over 30 years, I listened and learned much about respect, responsibility and — most importantly — love. But never have I heard my father use his pulpit to espouse such explicit hatred as Charles Worley of Maiden exhibited last week.

I am typically overjoyed when I see my state appear on national news, and more often than not, such coverage is linked to this great institution. But watching national news this week, I was left dismayed.

From Anderson Cooper to my local news, Worley's words were aired for all to hear, leaving me questioning his understanding of the core message of love I learned so many years ago.

As Worley outlined his plan to confine all gays and lesbians behind a massive electrified fence, I could not hold back the thoughts of 1939 Germany and the mass extermination of an estimated 17 million innocent civilians.

Regardless of what your personal beliefs on homosexuality are, all citizens of our democracy must question speech that serves no legitimate purpose other than to exalt the perceived moral purity of some while placing unwarranted shame on the backs of others.

I have had enough of the nonsense. I have had enough of the ignorance. People of faith everywhere should join me in asking religious leaders across our state to examine the exclusive environments their words can — and have — created in our communities.

If any region in our nation should be equipped to identify the striking rhetorical parallels between the use of religious texts to justify the denial of suffrage for women or the enslavement of Africans with its modern-day use to deny equal rights and protection for gays and lesbians, we are the region.

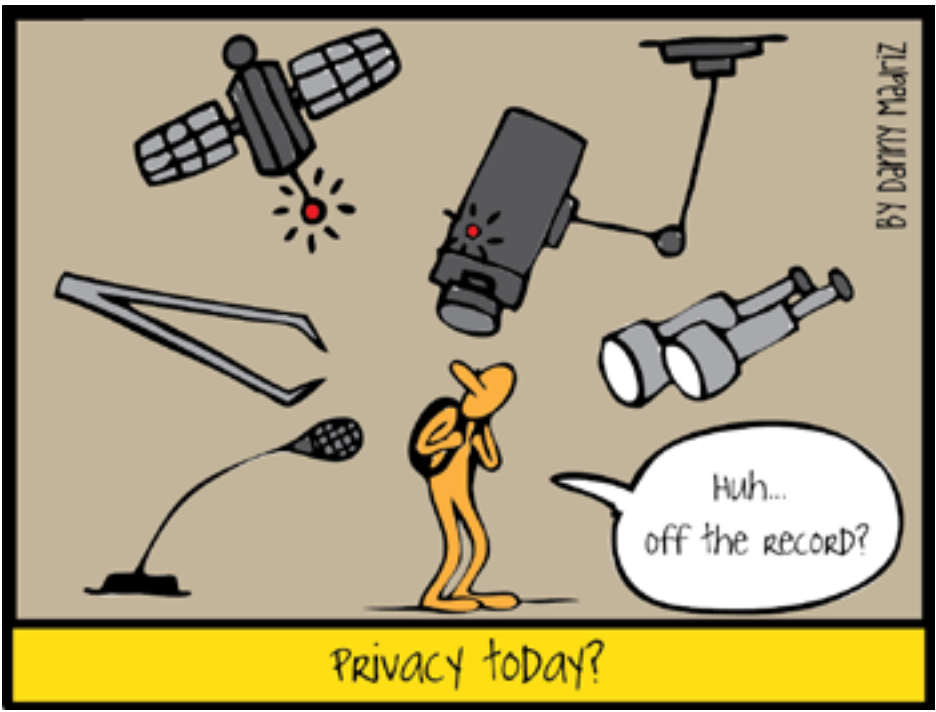
Sadly, many are failing the task at hand.

Amendment One has passed. With it, many communities have become divided — yard sign against yard sign. What, in truth, is improved when we deny rights to gays and lesbians? What heterosexual union is made stronger, less likely to end in divorce or abuse, when same-sex couples are denied the opportunity to wed? What gay North Carolinian now feels more at ease, free to flourish in his or her own hometown?

I am certainly no expert on religion. And I do not claim to be an expert on our constitution. But my time as a student in Chapel Hill has taught me that we are, indeed, a world of many kinds of people, of all walks of life and many faiths. It has instilled in me a hope that we can all coexist peacefully, free to believe what and behave how we will. Church should be no exception.

Yet when bodies of faith veer from personal guidance into the realm of encouraging the enslavement and stigmatization of others outside their own community, I take issue. Nothing good comes from hatred, however much you “love the sinner.” As a community of people, we have a vested interest in ensuring all of us have a fair chance, an equal stake in the conversation and a safe environment to call home.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniela Madriz, daniela.madriz@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

A magnet school may be the best solution to a complex problem.

On June 7, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools will vote whether or not to turn Frank Porter Graham Elementary School into a magnet school. While this proposition has come under fire by parents of children who attend the school, the measure will ultimately offer the greatest benefit to the school system.

A recent study put out by the school system suggested the dual-language programs at Frank Porter Graham and Mary Scroggs Elementary Schools were not doing enough to close achievement gap between the highest achieving “white” demographic and the lowest achieving “economically-disadvantaged” demographic, according to standards set by the No Child Left Behind Act.

The transition to a magnet school will remedy this problem by expanding the Spanish dual-language program and bus in low-achieving children to help them do better in school.

Whether or not the resolution passes, either decision will leave some students without access to the proper education-

al benefits of the school system.

The school board has to make a decision based on what will be best for the long term. And if the goals of the school system are to increase performance standards of its students, then a magnet school may be the best solution.

Unfortunately, it will mean the end of the Chinese dual-language program at the Frank Porter Graham. This has been a large concern for parents who are in favor of the Chinese dual-language program.

The elementary school also hosts a large population of Burmese immigrants who would have to transfer to Glenwood Elementary School to receive similar language instruction.

Clearly, the diversity of Frank Porter Graham is at stake. But Frank Porter Graham has been targeted as a prime candidate for designation as a magnet school in the school system because it is the most cost-efficient area to place a magnet school. Board of Education officials also argue that the designation of Frank Porter Graham as a magnet school would help the overcrowding at other elementary schools.

The proposals of the study currently suggest the phasing out of the Chinese dual-lan-

guage program as the fairest educational transition.

It is true that in recent years, Frank Porter Graham has been quite successful in closing its own achievement gap. The school has applied for a flexibility waiver from the Department of Education, which, as a stipulation of the NCLB Act, would hold different objectives as an accountability measure.

If the waiver is approved, data for the 2010-11 school year demonstrates a 28.5 percent reduction in the achievement gap between the highest performing and lowest performing students.

But the success of one school cannot come at the expense of another. In the end, the resolution to turn Frank Porter Graham into a magnet school may be the best solution for the entire school system.

While the success of Frank Porter Graham's locally-based education has served its community well, the educational constraints of the school system demand that it become a magnet school so it may be used for greater purposes. While the change will disrupt the current students who attend Frank Porter Graham, the solution seems to be best for making greater strides in bridging the achievement gap.

COLUMN SERIES: HEAVY ISSUES

Perceiving what’s real

How to live in a nation of extremes

This column is part of a summer series that will focus on college-aged men and women's perceptions of beauty and body image issues.



Taylor Hartley
Summer Opinion Editor
Taylor is a senior English major from Waxhaw.
Email: tmhartle@live.unc.edu

Eating disorder? Not me. I loved food. I loved my body. No way.

My senior year of high school, I stood staring at my reflection in a dressing room mirror, a size 2 prom dress dangling off my thin frame. The year before, I'd worn a size 6. I looked at my mother, who'd been hounding me for six months and said, "You're right. I have a problem."

I've battled compulsive exercise disorder — also known as exercise bulimia or overexercise disorder — for the last four years. I used to run ten miles a day, restrict my daily diet to 900 calories, and shed 2 or 3 pounds every week. Why? I still can't answer that question.

It took its toll. I was too exhausted to go out with my friends. My hair fell out. And my doctor told me there was a chance I might never have kids.

I'm not alone. Many male and female students at UNC overexercise to control their weight. Colleen Daly, a fitness instructor at UNC, said she fell into overexercising and — like me — still struggles against

it. She didn't want to promote that image.

"I have at least one person with an eating disorder in every class I teach," Daly said. "Fitness is so much more than body image — it's about finding an equilibrium, about having a healthy mind and body."

We live in a country of extremes. Some people eat themselves to death while others starve for beauty. For most of us, one or the other starts in college.

Commercials depict thin, glamorous women talking to men with biceps the size of cantaloupes and ab muscles that mimic the artistry of Michelangelo. TV shows have 20 year olds playing the part of 17 year olds with curves and muscles that couldn't possibly exist in high school.

Meanwhile, the national news incessantly talks about the “fat-tening of America.” Stir that all together, and you get a youth population obsessed with body image.

People have talked about the negative effects the media has on conceptions of body image for decades, and nothing's changed. So we must fix how we perceive what's presented to us.

It's taken me years to realize that what's in front of me isn't real. Not that my own problems were sparked by a need to look like the girls on TV — they came from older insecurities. But the media helped to enhance them.

I had to learn that movie stars and the people in ads were paid to look like that. Eat celery, exercise until you crash and make a ton of money.

Then, I asked myself: is this really healthy? Running 10 miles every day after eating half a cup of cereal was starvation, not health. This wasn't the life I wanted. While I still struggle against the disorder, I don't let it control my life.

Some people have a hard time believing that men and women feel this way about their bodies. But these stories exist, right here at this University. We can change that. This summer, I challenge you; wake up to what's real.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Top of the Hill Restaurant and Brewery has a long history of helping out local charitable organizations. The distillery wants to continue that tradition.”

Scott Maitland, on the distillery's fundraising effort for the rape crisis center

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The University remains focused on transparency

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding last week's editorial about the College of Arts and Sciences' review of courses in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies, the University agrees that transparency is important.

That's why the University voluntarily informed the campus community and the media about the course review and the college's independent study task force report.

We encourage anyone interested to carefully read both reports, along with an email to faculty from Dean Karen Gil, posted May 4 on the University's website at go.unc.edu/Zb39D.

Chancellor Thorp invoked his statutory right to release the departmental review, which included confidential personnel information, to maintain the integrity of the University.

That's a rare move, but the chancellor felt strongly that openness and accountability were essential.

The findings pointed to problems that appeared to be linked to two individuals in the department, so he believed it was only fair to the other faculty and employees to take that step.

Last week, the review and task force report also were topics of discussion with administrators in a public meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Much of the focus was on the steps the college has taken to improve policies and procedures to protect the quality of the education students will receive in the future.

Regarding the DTH's questions about the involvement of the State Bureau of Investigation, the chancellor has pledged the University's full cooperation with that investigation of possible criminal activity.

For the record, it's not appropriate for University officials to comment further about that pending investigation or to speculate about its possible impact.

Mike McFarland
Director of University communications

Constitution demands civil liberties for all

TO THE EDITOR:

I hate blatant inconsistency. If you support the literal interpretation of the United States Constitution then you must support the First Amendment. You are not granted the power to pick and choose which parts of the Constitution are more important.

If you do not know what I'm talking about because you have no idea what the First Amendment is, read the Bill of Rights.

A sect of the Grand Ole Party seems very confused. They practically shove the Constitution and the word “liberty” down our throats while publicly arguing that religion should dictate certain social policies — which inhibits individual liberties, by the way.

Please try to make an argument against gay marriage using the Constitution and the concept of liberty. It's impossible. And I'm disgusted that this country is still disadvantaging a “strange” minority for absolutely no reason other than ignorant paranoia.

Let's be real, America. It's time to grow up.

Lindsey Garner '11

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

If anyone was wondering whether it is possible to get sun burnt through your jeans: it is. #gingerproblems

To the girl blasting the “Pirates of the Caribbean” soundtrack from her car window: I want to go wherever you're going.

Hey Trader Joe's, if you could sell me romaine lettuce without the fruit flies in it, that would be nice.

Yogurt Pump > Sweet Frog. The end.

According to the WebAssign web page, it “is a registered service mark of North Carolina State University.” Well that explains it.

To the panhandler whose sign asked for beer money: I appreciate your honesty.

To the Campus Health doctor who said I should stop drinking to excess: I'll actually drink to anything.

To everyone who has ever said “I don't know how to be single”: You know when you go to the bathroom by yourself and close the door? It's like that, only it's everywhere and most of the time, your pants are pulled up.

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

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Weekly QuickHits

Rev. Charles Worley

Spewing words of hate that mimic ideas from Nazi Germany qualifies as bigotry, not Christianity. What would Jesus do with you, Mr. Worley? Guess you'll have to wait and find out.

Call Me Maybe Parodies

The song is super obnoxious. But who wouldn't love watching a bunch of Harvard baseball players — and the presidential candidates — lip sync and dance to it. Call me, maybe?

Veterans and Soldiers

We'd like to wish all the servicemen and women a very happy and belated Memorial Day. Thanks so much for protecting our rights and liberties. We couldn't do what we do without you.