

DTH/BJ DWORAK

Calvin Lewis Jr., left, and Will Leimenstoll react to Tuesday night's election results. Lewis collected 23.1 percent of the vote, and Leimenstoll gathered 47 percent, according to unofficial results.

Unexpected matchup

Calvin Lewis Jr. leapfrogged Tim Longest to face off against Will Leimenstoll for SBP.

By Liz Crampton, Katharine McAnarney and Meredith Hamrick
Staff Writers

In a surprising turn of events Tuesday night, Will Leimenstoll and Calvin Lewis Jr. moved on to a run-off election for student body president.

Tim Longest, a frontrunner who received

several prominent campus endorsements, was eliminated, receiving just four fewer votes than Lewis, the second-place finisher.

Leimenstoll collected 47 percent of the vote and Lewis collected 23.1 percent. They will have another week to campaign before the Feb. 21 election.

The results are preliminary, and still must be certified by the Board of Elections.

Only 4,507 students voted in Tuesday's student body president election, down from 7,105 last year.

Longest said he was shocked by the result, and believed poor voter turnout may have contributed to his last-place finish.

"I'm definitely surprised, but I understand it's a very low turnout election season," he said after the results were announced.

The three candidates voiced concern earlier this week that new voting website, studentlife.unc.edu, would decrease voter turnout because it requires users to register.

Leimenstoll said he was satisfied with his campaign's success.

"We're going to give people a chance to recharge their batteries."

Lewis said he was relieved that his campaign survived another week.

"My gut reaction was, 'Whew, another

week," he said. "In a runoff there are fewer hands in the cookie jar, so there are more votes to be grabbed."

Run-off elections have become a staple of student body president elections. Only twice in the past 16 years has one candidate managed to win outright in a field of three or more candidates.

Leimenstoll collected the most petition signatures of any of the candidates, while Lewis met the 1,250-signature deadline only with a 24-hour extension.

Lewis said a mass email he sent out over

SEE **RUNOFF**, PAGE 7

Senior Class election moves to runoff



DTH/LORI WANG

Nora Chan and Tim Palmer, left, received the most votes in the senior class president election with 621. They will face Adam Jutha and Sarah Kaminer, right, in a run-off election next week. Brennan Fox and Sarah Mafe came in third with 315 votes. They will not be involved in the runoff. See page 7 for the story.

Thomas, Patel win Campus Y



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Mackenzie Thomas and Jagir Patel were elected as the Campus Y co-presidents. See page 7 for the story.

City workers living out of town

Chapel Hill employees are unable to afford rising housing costs.

By Chloe Oppen
Staff Writer

The majority of the people working for the town of Chapel Hill don't actually live within town limits — and that number has increased in recent years.

Seventy-eight percent of Chapel

Hill employees live outside Chapel Hill zip codes, an increase of 8 percent since 2004. Chapel Hill has a population of about 57,200, according to census data.

Chapel Hill Town council member Penny Rich said many employees can't afford the area's high housing prices.

According to a Chapel Hill Planning Department report, the median household income in Chapel Hill was 142 percent of the U.S. median income in 2008. The median income for the area that covers

Durham, Orange and Chatham counties is \$68,700 — but many police officers, engineers and other employees in the town make less than that.

Of University employees, 36 percent live in town.

Rich said the University attracts professionals, professors and individuals with a higher level of education who thus receive larger salaries.

As a result, many people associated with the University can afford to pay more for housing, which

SEE **EMPLOYEES**, PAGE 7

Search for assailants stops

Police are still seeking information, but aren't actively looking for reported rapists.

By Jeanna Smialek
City Editor

The 27-year-old woman who reported being raped near Franklin Street Thursday has asked Chapel Hill Police not to pursue the investigation, according to a Tuesday press release.

Based on the release, police are no longer actively seeking her assailants.

"While honoring the victim's request to not pursue an investigation, police are still asking anyone with new information to come forward," the release states.

UNC's Department of Public Safety, which was assisting police in the investigation, released an Alert Carolina report related to the event Tuesday.

The message instructed students to call the Chapel Hill Police Department or Crime Stoppers if they have any information on the event.

The rape was reported at about 2:15 a.m. Thursday near the alley behind Cosmic

SEE **RAPE**, PAGE 7



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“ I don't want to make money, I just want to be wonderful. ”

MARILYN MONROE

The Daily Tar Heel

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Stop it, Tyrone Biggums

From staff and wire reports

It's always important to have a good place to hide your crack cocaine when the po-po pull your car over. Pro-tip: your mouth is not going to be the best place for that.

Frank Lee Turner, 56, of Ambridge, Pa., was riding in a friend's truck when the two were pulled over Feb. 5. Turner tried to flee when police approached, but was ordered back to the vehicle. Initially thought by police to be mumbling, Turner was probably safe ... until a small, white rock fell out of his mouth. After a verbal confrontation and ensuing Taser shot, Turner spit 23 crack rocks out of his mouth. That's a lot of crack, you guys.

This is where we would make the obligatory "crack is whack" joke, but we can't stop watching "How Will I Know" on repeat and crying.

NOTED. The whole "crazy person attacking while you're in the shower" thing is a pretty big horror movie trope — but it came true for this woman Saturday. Rosa Denigris, of Sarasota, Fla., came out of the shower to find herself being robbed by a gunman. Definite buzzkill.

Yo, we definitely remember this happening to us when we lived in HoJo, minus the gun thing.

QUOTED. "My wife was no different from other pregnant women. She ate and drank normally as she should. But she's given birth to such a big, fat son. Today is the first day of spring in the Chinese calendar and he's a 'dragon baby.' I feel very happy."

— Han Jingang, of China.

Fat babies really are the best, you guys.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Images of the ultra-Orthodox:
Attend a talk and photo screening with photographer Gil Cohen-Magen, whose book "Hasidic Courts" contains exclusive images of Hasidic communities in Israel that he has collected over a decade. Cohen-Magen will discuss and show how the bonds he built to access these communities allowed him to glimpse exciting and surprising moments of their lives and gain insight into a community that few outsiders are permitted to enter.
Time: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Friday Center

Dvorak's American Accent:
Experience "Dvorak's American Accent," a multimedia chamber music event featuring UNC faculty and students, Duke faculty, Grant Llewellyn, Kevin Deas and Joseph Horowitz. The event is free and open to the public, but tickets are required for admittance. Visit or call the Carolina Performing Arts box office to reserve your seat.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Gerrard Hall

THURSDAY
The Invisible Frame: Watch director Cynthia Beatt's film "The Invisible Frame" sponsored by the Ackland Film Forum. The documentary follows actress Tilda Swinton as she surveys the Berlin Wall on a bicycle a year before its collapse, and then as she rides the border line once again twenty years later and explores the changing environment on both sides of the former wall. Admission is free.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

UNC Symphony Orchestra:
Listen to the winners of the 2011 UNC Concerto Competition give a scholarship benefit concert. Tickets are \$10 for UNC students, faculty and staff and \$15 for the general public. Call (919) 962-1039 for tickets.
Time: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Hill Hall Auditorium

Reckford Lecture: Hear Mark Mazower, professor of history at Columbia University, and Ira D. Wallach, professor of world order studies, deliver the 2012 Mary Reckford Memorial Lecture in European Studies. Mazower is an expert on European history after 1940, and his lecture is titled "The European Union and the Crisis of Global Governance."
Time: 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Location: Hanes Art Center

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.

CRAFTS & CUPID



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

In honor of Valentine's Day, UNC Student Stores provided an assortment of crafts for anyone to make their own valentines on Tuesday. Freshman Paige Patton makes a valentine for one of her best friends. "I love Valentine's Day and it's (her) favorite holiday," she said.

POLICE LOG

- Someone played loud music at 108 Ephesus Church Road at 7:36 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed graffiti vandalism at 201 S. Estes Drive between noon and 3 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Reports state that graffiti was written in the men's room.
- Someone stole a purse from the front of a grocery store located at 407 W. Rosemary St. between 5:15 and 6:50 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The purse itself was valued at \$30, and it contained \$250 in cash and a \$5 Wells Fargo debit card, reports state.
- Someone overdosed on heroin in a hotel at 5623 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. at about 9:01 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- An unknown object hit someone's windshield on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at around 3:55 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Damage to the 2004 blue Chrysler Pacifica's windshield was valued at about \$100, reports state.
- Someone committed automobile theft at 714 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. between 4 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. Monday, Chapel Hill police reports state.
The person drove away with an unsecured motor vehicle, reports state.
- The stolen silver 2001 Toyota Corolla was valued at \$10,000, reports state.
- Someone committed felony larceny at 201 Rock Haven Road between 9:30 and 11:43 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole a silver Apple MacBook Air laptop with a black laptop cover. The laptop has a dent in its upper left corner.

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Women’s Studies gets new, inclusive title

The new name will reflect the department’s focus on gender studies.

By Carly Baker
Staff Writer

The Department of Women’s Studies doesn’t want interested students to avoid taking its classes based on a feminist perception — so on July 1 it will change its name.

In an effort to attract more male interest to the department, and to express gender as more of a social construction, the Department of Women’s Studies

will soon officially be called the Department of Women’s and Gender Studies.

Professor Joanne Hershfield, chairwoman of the department, said she thinks the new name will better encompass gender as a social construction, rather than a biological category.

The curriculum and major requirements will not be changed, but a few new classes might be added, she said.

Faculty in the department have considered the new name for years, and when new assistant professors were hired by the department, they finally convinced the rest of the faculty to change the name, Hershfield said.

Many other public and private universities have changed their department names to titles such as Gender Studies, Women’s, Gender and Sexuality Studies and Feminist, Gender and Sexuality Studies.

The name “Women’s and Gender Studies” is used at N.C. State University, Wake Forest University and the University of South Carolina.

UNC’s curriculum in women’s studies was founded in 1976. On July 1, 2009, the curriculum became the Department of Women’s Studies.

Now there are about 65 students who major in the department, 30 to 40 who minor

and nearly 650 students who take Introduction to Women’s Studies every year, Hershfield said.

During the fall and spring semesters, a 300-person class quickly fills and in the summer, about 25 students take the class each session, she added.

Hershfield said that students’ suggestions were the inspiration for the name change for the department.

“I think that’s fair,” said sophomore Payton McMahan.

“The name change will attract more people from both genders.”

Hershfield said she hopes more men are encouraged to

“The new name describes my class better — it’s not just about women’s rights.”

Zac LaNeve, UNC freshman

take courses, as the department only graduates two or three male women’s studies majors each year.

Freshman Zac LaNeve, a male student taking Introduction to Women’s Studies, said he was surprised by the curriculum in his class.

“The new name describes my class better — it’s not just about women’s rights,” he said.

But Hershfield said the name

change is not just about encouraging male students to take the class. It is important to consider the content studied in the classes, he said.

“We have men in our classes, and people who identify as transgender,” she said.

“All of our classes look at the social construction of gender.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

FOR THE LOVE OF FOOD



DTH/BRIAN FANNNEY

Carrboro resident Abby Liberty purchases a crepe from Tom Argote, the husband of the owner of Parlez-Vous Crepe at the food truck rodeo.

Eclectic food trucks came to Carrboro for fundraiser

By Kathryn Trogon
Staff Writer

This Valentine’s Day, Carrboro residents showed their love for the town and local charities through food, fun and fundraising.

Food trucks —including Chirba Chirba Dumpling, Baguettaboutit, Cocoa Cinnamon and Parlez-Vous Crepe — came together at 5:30 p.m. at the Carrboro Farmers Market for a food truck rodeo.

“I personally love food trucks,” said Leighann Breeze, program director for TABLE, a non-profit hunger relief organization that works in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

“I would have it every week if they could.”

About 10 percent of the profits made from the participating vendors will go toward TABLE and the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service, a Chapel Hill nonprofit organization that provides food, shelter and relief services to those in need.

“We felt that it’s important to always partner with some nonprofit when you’re out here for the community,” said Chris Derby, a partner of the Baguettaboutit food truck.

Elizabeth Garfunkel, executive assistant for IFC, said the donations will help provide food, shelter and other services to the needy. The group survives solely through donations.

“We love our community and it’s all with community support,” she said.

But having the opportunity to donate

“It’s great taking a holiday and making it into something actually worthwhile.”

Areli Barrera,
A vendor at the food truck rodeo

money to local nonprofit organizations wasn’t the only reason vendors and residents came out to the event.

Ky Waegel, a UNC graduate student, said this wasn’t the first food truck rodeo he had attended.

“I enjoy it just for the variety of foods,” Waegel said.

Baguettaboutit first came up with the idea for the food truck rodeo. Though other food truck rodeos have happened in Carrboro, this was the first Valentine’s Day fundraiser.

“Food trucks in general are just becoming a lot more active in Carrboro, Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh,” Derby said.

Baguettaboutit’s idea reached Chela Tu, the owner and operator of Chirba Chirba Dumpling. Tu then spread the word about the opportunity.

“We just started asking our food truck fellows who wanted to be a part of it,” Tu said.

She said that the rodeo is also part of “For the Love of Carrboro,” a town initiative for launching a weather balloon for couples and singles and activities for nearby residents throughout the month of February.



Customers peruse the various food trucks at the food truck rodeo, including Chirba Chirba Dumpling, Baguettaboutit and Cocoa Crepe.

“We are all wearing ‘I heart Carrboro’ buttons today,” Tu said.

Cocoa Cinnamon was one of the vendors Tu asked to join the food truck rodeo, and part-owner Areli Barrera said she was excited to take part.

“It’s great taking a holiday and making it into something actually worthwhile.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Event to host speakers from NASA

The Carolina Space Symposium will feature national space experts.

By Hunter Powell
Staff Writer

All systems are go for the first annual Carolina Space Symposium, a student-organized event featuring pioneers in the space industry that will be free to the public.

On March 31, Hanes Art Center will host the event, which will cover everything from interstellar travel to how to start a space company and life beyond Earth.

The symposium will last from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and include a live band, a networking session, a weather balloon launch and a free planetarium show.

“You won’t just be sitting for

SYMPOSIUM

Time: 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., March 31
Location: Hanes Art Center
Info: <http://bit.ly/A3DWM7>

hours,” said Patrick Gray, the founder and president of UNC’s chapter of Students for the Exploration and Development of Space.

The student group gained notoriety on campus in January for launching a weather balloon that members later retrieved in Ahoskie.

The symposium itself will consist of nine speakers, possibly 10, if NASA accepts the group’s request for an astronaut speaker.

Space researchers, NASA employees and others on the entrepreneurial side of the industry will speak so people can see

all aspects of the space industry, Gray said.

Jeff Krukin, the executive director of the Space Frontier Foundation, a major national space groups, will speak, as will a published author and an ex-NASA engineer, Gray said.

Gray said he decided to put on the symposium after he and four other members went to the group’s national conference, SpaceVision, in Colorado.

“I thought it would be cool to ignite an interest in others about something I’m passionate about,” Gray said.

Group members have held meetings to compile to-do lists, Charlie Harris, the chapter’s vice president said.

Audrey Horne, the chapter’s head of publications, said the event will cost \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Gray said Student Congress, as well as Wells Fargo and N.C.

Space Grant are helping fund the effort. He said he hopes other engineering firms in the area will donate, too.

The symposium will be publicized in the Pit using a non-functioning, 15-foot rocket built by the chapter. Students can win tickets to a lunch with the speakers — separate from the main event —through raffles and competitions. The group will sell 80 of these tickets online for \$25.

With no admission price, Gray expects to fill the 300 seats in Hanes Art Center well before March 31.

“Don’t dismiss it because you feel it’s too out of your league,” Gray said. “It’s for anybody and everybody and the point is to get people excited about going to space.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Commissioner Foushee to run for NC House

She hopes to fill governor hopeful Bill Faison’s open seat.

By Katie Reilly
Staff Writer

When N.C. General Assembly Rep. Bill Faison, D-Orange, announced his gubernatorial campaign last month, Valerie Foushee received a flood of calls asking her to run for his seat.

Foushee, who has been an Orange County commissioner for seven years, acted on their suggestions and announced her candidacy Monday.

“I see it as an opportunity to continue service to the people of Orange County and now the people of Durham County,” she said.

If elected, Foushee, who is running as a Democrat, would represent District 50.

She said she will aim to promote economic recovery, protect education funding, strengthen health care and restore transparency.

“I think she’ll bring commitment to social justice and education and commitment to protect the interests of local government and individuals,” Commissioner Barry Jacobs said.

Jacobs said she has advocated for education, child welfare, affordable housing and the Rogers Road community.

Claire Millar, who works with Foushee on the Orange County Board of Social Services, said she is impressed by Foushee’s ability to stay informed on many issues.

“She’s just incredibly enthusiastic,” Millar said. “I’m really impressed by how much she’s always doing.”

Foushee was the first black woman to be elected to the board.

“At a time when there are fewer and fewer minorities in our legislature, she brings



Valerie Foushee, A county commissioner, is running for Rep. Bill Faison’s seat in the N.C. House of Representatives.

a different perspective than the good old boy network,” Jacobs said.

Foushee said she announced her campaign early in order to give people a chance to organize an effective campaign, but she is not worried about a suitable candidate replacing her as commissioner.

“Orange County has a wealth of individuals who are highly capable of serving on the board,” she said. “If there’s anything I worry the least about it’s my replacement.”

Foushee’s departure means two seats are up for election in district 1 with only one running incumbent, Pam Hemminger. So far, Chapel Hill Town Council member Penny Rich has also filed for a seat.

Jacobs said Foushee will be missed, but he is confident that others will help to represent the same interests.

“I like to think there are other people on the board, like me, who will represent those issues,” he said.

Commissioner Earl McKee said he appreciates Foushee’s openness to new ideas and hopes her replacement will share that quality.

Republicans Rod Chaney and William Lewis Hannah Jr. have also filed their candidacy for the District 50 seat.

But for now, Foushee said her priority is her work as a commissioner.

“This is my community,” she said.

“I’ve lived in Orange County all my life, so this is an opportunity to give back.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill 2020 to hold roundtable work session

Chapel Hill 2020, the process for forming the town’s new comprehensive plan, will hold a “Future Focus” event today and Thursday at the Friday Center.

Those who attend the sessions will discuss ongoing Chapel Hill 2020 conversations and ideas for change within the community. They will also look at fiscal trade-off scenarios.

One work session will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Trillium A of the Friday center tonight. It will focus on an overview of conditions in the community and discussions about the future vision for downtown.

Two identical roundtable work sessions will be offered from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and again from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday in Trillium A of the Friday Center.

Input from both of the sessions will be shared at a meeting scheduled for 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 23 at Estes Hill Elementary School.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Eric Holder to give Law School commencement

The UNC School of Law has chosen U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder to deliver the school’s commencement address on May 12.

The commencement will take place at 10 a.m. in Carmichael Arena.

The school’s dean John Charles Boger will preside during the ceremony.

A committee of law students from the graduating class chose Holder to speak.

Holder is the second successive U.S. Attorney General to speak at the school’s ceremony. Michael Mukasey, Attorney General under President George W. Bush from 2007 to 2009, spoke in 2009.

Holder was sworn in as the 82nd Attorney General of the United States in February 2009. He was the first African-American man to be sworn into the position.

From 1997 to 2001, Holder served under President Bill Clinton as the Deputy Attorney General.

-From staff and wire reports

A Day Late, Thousands Short

March 1







March 2



File your FAFSA by March 1

APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AID BY FILING YOUR FAFSA ONLINE (FAFSA.GOV) BY **MARCH 1st** (USE FEDERAL SCHOOL CODE 002974). **IF YOU ARE AN UNDERGRADUATE, YOU ALSO NEED TO FILE THE PROFILE (PROFILEONLINE.COLLEGEBOARD.COM) BY MARCH 1st**

THE LOWDOWN ON WEDNESDAY’S GAME

	No. 8 North Carolina at Miami	
(15-8, 6-4 ACC)	BankUnited Center, 8 p.m.	(21-4, 8-2 ACC)
HEAD-TO-HEAD		
Backcourt	Malcolm Grant and Durand Scott make up one of the best backcourts in the ACC. UM went to Cameron Indoor and won a gritty overtime game just 10 days ago. Edge: Miami	
Frontcourt	Reggie Johnson has settled in after missing half of the season, and the N.C. native is averaging 11 points. But he and Kenny Kadji will be up against John Henson and Tyler Zeller, a front-runner for ACC player of the Year. Edge: UNC	
Bench	Miami has been using eight players in the regular rotation including the athletic Shane Larkin, son of former MLB All-Star Barry Larkin. UNC has good length off the bench but it is largely inexperienced on the road. Edge: Push	
Intangibles	Defending the 3-point shot is, and has historically been, the Achilles' heel for the Tar Heels. Fortunately for UNC, Miami is barely shooting 30 percent from deep in ACC play. Edge: UNC	

The Bottom Line — North Carolina 81, Miami 65
COMPILED BY BRANDON MOREE

UNC to meet Miami again

Staff and wire reports

When No. 8 North Carolina visits Miami on Wednesday night in search of its fourth straight conference road win, the Hurricanes should look a little familiar.

UNC finished its nine-game homestand with a 73-56 win against Miami on Jan. 10. Against the Hurricanes, forwards Tyler Zeller and John Henson both registered a double-double and guard Kendall Marshall scored a then-season high 12 points.

The Tar Heels will have their hands full in defending the Malcolm Grant and Durand Scott combo because the pair combines for almost 25 points per game.

Forward Reggie Johnson could also give North Carolina some trouble. The Winston-Salem native scored a career-high 27 points in the Hurricanes overtime victory against Duke on Feb. 5.

The Tar Heels, who average

an ACC-high 46.3 rebounds per game, outrebounded Miami 45-29 in January. UNC should have no problem dominating on the boards again Wednesday.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Infield adjusts to changes

By Michael Lananna
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Minnesota Twins signed first-round draft pick Levi Michael on Aug. 15, they opened up a \$1.2 million hole on the left side of North Carolina's infield.

The shortstop had been a key factor in UNC's success in each of the past three seasons, saving pitchers with his slick glove work and creating runs on the offensive end with an impressive .429 career on-base percentage.

But with the Major Leagues knocking, Michael decided to forgo his senior season and sign with the Twins, leaving coach Mike Fox searching for a replacement.

As it turns out, Fox didn't have to look very far.

Junior second baseman Tommy Coyle will slide over to shortstop this season — a move he's been eagerly anticipating for some time.

"It's actually more natural for me," Coyle said.

"I played there my whole life through Little League and high school, so it was kind of different coming in here and playing second. I've had that on the backburner, so I'm excited to play there."

The absence of both Michael and senior first baseman Jesse Wierzbicki, who was drafted and signed by the Houston Astros, will drastically morph the Tar Heels' infield alignment.

At first base, Fox will give the nod to junior transfer Cody Stubbs, who has already made a strong impression on his new team during the spring and will likely

BASEBALL PREVIEW

- This is the third story of a week-long baseball preview series leading up to the Tar Heels' season opener against Xavier on Friday. Visit dailytarheel.com for more baseball updates.
- Today: Infield
 - Thursday: Outfield
 - Friday: Xavier preview

hit near the middle of the order.

At second base, it's a little less clear.

With Coyle vacating the position, Fox said he'll turn to either Mike Zolk or Shell McCain — both of whom have yet to play an inning at the collegiate level.

Still, the freshmen have both turned heads in the spring.

"It'll be between those two guys," Fox said.

"One of them hits left, the other one right, so we could end up platooning there."

Amid all the commotion in the infield, both third baseman Colin Moran and catcher Jacob Stallings will be staying put in the roles they played a season ago.

As a freshman, Moran was the team's strongest statistical hitter last season, leading the Tar Heels in batting average, home runs and RBI and posting a whopping .984 on-base plus slugging percentage.

Moran has already been named a pre-season All-American by Baseball America, and the standards he set last season may be nearly impossible to top.



Third baseman Colin Moran rounds the bases against East Carolina during a game at Boshamer Stadium April 12. UNC defeated the Pirates 5-3.

But for Fox, that's more than OK.

"We'll take the exact same year he had last year," Fox said. "That was a pretty good one. But just knowing Colin, I feel like Colin's always gonna feel like he can do better."

Moran will once again be supported in the middle of the order by Stallings, and despite the loss of Michael, the lineup should maintain a similar balance.

The speedy Coyle will likely

take Michael's customary No. 2 spot in the batting order behind outfielder Chaz Frank, and the duo should be able to set up the offense.

"Hopefully we can get those little fast guys on base," Stallings said.

"And hopefully I can hit some of them in — if Colin doesn't hit them all in."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



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6 UNC cadets accepted into Air Force

By John Rusnak
Staff Writer

This year, UNC's Air Force ROTC beat the odds.

All six of the program's applying cadets were accepted into the U.S. Air Force.

Typically, only 50 to 70 percent of UNC's applicants, who apply as juniors, are accepted, said Lt. Col. Paul Holst, chairman of the department of aerospace studies.

Three freshmen also won scholarships, available if they decide to commit to the Air Force. "This is a phenomenal year" Holst said.

The cadets found out Monday afternoon that they were accepted during a ceremony at the Old

Well.

Holst had each cadet hold out a hand and look away, and said he would place a set of wings if the cadet had been accepted, and a marble if not.

Each cadet suppressed as smile as they felt the wings placed in their hand.

Five of the cadets will become pilots: Jonathan Daniels, Kyle Swartz, Michelle Vanvliet, John Blackmar and Jason Pennington.

Jessica Trawick will become a combat systems operator.

Holst said he was very proud of the cadets.

"It took a lot of hard work for them to get where they are now," he said.

The Air Force only accepts 500

candidates annually. This year, 900 applied, Holst said.

The cadets all said they were happy to have their hard work pay off.

"We get to fly planes instead of sit behind a desk after college," Blackmar said.

Swartz said he joined the program late as a sophomore and encouraged others to consider the program.

"It's never too late if you're a sophomore, or even a junior," he said.

"I wanted to do something more exciting, to go on an adventure," he added.

Vanvliet, who comes from a military family, said she has wanted to join the armed forces since

she was a kid.

She said she hopes to fly C-130 bombers.

Despite the cadets' acceptance, success was not always so certain.

Last year, two of the cadets were told by the Air Force that they could not join.

But it turned out to be a clerical error, Blackmar said.

"It's been a bumpy road," he said.

Richard Elliot, a senior who was accepted into the program last year, said this was one of the major moments during his time with Air Force ROTC.

"This is the determinant of your future," Elliot said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Junior Jessica Trawick smiles as she is congratulated on her acceptance into the U.S. Air Force. Trawick will be a combat systems operator.

Charlotte readies for Democratic convention

By Kate Caison
Staff Writer

As the Charlotte area prepares to host the Democratic National Convention this fall, city officials are preparing for the increased traffic that will accompany President Barack Obama's arrival.

Security for the convention will combine the efforts of the Secret Service, the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department and the N.C. Department of Transportation, said Patsy Kinsey, a member of the Charlotte City Council.

Few details concerning the joint force's plans have been released due to security concerns, Kinsey said.

"Because of the location of the event, (the area) will be easy to secure. They are going to try their very best to minimize impact," she said.

But several buildings and schools in Charlotte's uptown area might be affected by the security concerns surrounding the convention.

Jeff Lowrance, spokesman for Central Piedmont Community

"Students, faculty and staff will be thankful to avoid the traffic."

Jeff Lowrance,
Spokesman, Central Piedmont Community College

College, said the college will be taking the week off during the convention to minimize traffic concerns.

Suspending classes for the DNC will not be a problem because the college has already adjusted its academic calendar, he said.

"Students, faculty and staff will be thankful to avoid the traffic," he said.

Lowrance added that facilities on the college's central campus might serve as a security hub for officials during the convention.

ImaginOn, a center that houses a branch of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Library and a children's theater, will also be closing for the duration of the DNC.

The library's Board of Trustees consulted with Michael Schoonmaker, a UNC-Charlotte police officer, in October before making the decision to close for the convention. Schoonmaker

was a police officer at the 2004 Republican National Convention in New York City.

Cordelia Anderson, spokeswoman for the library, said the closing would not affect the library's operations since employees will simply relocate to one of the 19 other branches in the library system.

Convention attendees will not likely be the demographic the library and theater normally cater to, she said.

"People that are coming to the DNC don't bring their families, so there won't be a market for children's play or activities," she said.

Kinsey said the Charlotte area will be notified as soon as possible about the DNC's security plans.

"They aren't telling us a lot, understandably so," she said.

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

Artist honors her grandfather

By Carson Blackwelder
Staff Writer

Becca Albee never met her grandfather.

But he and his work have inspired Albee's latest art exhibition, "E.A.R. To the Ground." It opened Tuesday in the John and June Allcott Gallery at the Hanes Art Center.

Albee — who graduated from UNC's Master of Fine Arts program in 2000 after studying studio art — named her show after the journalistic work of her grandfather, E.A. Resch.

Resch was editor of The Chatham News in Siler City and had a column with the same name as Albee's exhibit.

The show's centerpiece is a collection of articles from The New York Times. Albee replaced photos from articles with her grandfather's flower photography taken in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"The pieces end up looking like newspaper clips, maintaining the original headline, photo caption and story joined by my grandfather's personal pictures," Albee said.

Accompanying Albee's hybrid images are blown-up photos from her grandfather's personal album.

"Everyone will get a chance to see his work the way he arranged it, and the way that he would have seen it," Albee said.

Albee is an associate photography professor at The City College of New York and has held various fellowships in the past, such as one at Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture.

She employs a variety of media — photography, sculpture and performance — to explore a wide range of subject matter.

"All of her work was about feminism, the body, performance and



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Artist Becca Albee speaks to a group of students in Hanes Art Center Tuesday night about her inspiration for art and her latest exhibition.

ritual," said Elin O'Hara Slavick, a professor in the art department who taught Albee.

"E.A.R. to the Ground" focuses on the United States' involvement in war.

PlayMakers Repertory Company's production, "The Making of a King," also explores the effects of war.

"Many artists feel it is their duty to raise questions about the world around us — to investigate, probe and challenge," said Jeff Meanza, associate artistic director for PlayMakers. "This is some-

thing that has always happened — even in times of great political oppression — and I have an inkling that it will remain so."

While Albee is not a native North Carolinian, her mother was raised in the state and her grandfather's work anchors her to the area.

"I wanted to consider the place in which my work was shown," she said. "I liked the idea of bringing this work back home because of my grandfather's connection."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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Senior Class headed for first runoff in years

By Jessica New
Staff Writer

Tuesday's election for senior class president resulted in a rare runoff election between two of the three candidate pairs because neither received a majority of the vote.

After 1,465 total votes cast, Tim Palmer and Nora Chan will face Adam Jutha and Sarah Kaminer in a runoff Feb. 21.

Palmer and Chan came in first with 621 votes, followed by Jutha and Kaminer with 466 votes.

Brennan Fox and Sarah Mafe came in third with 315 votes and will not be in the runoff.

The race was marked by some controversy, as some juniors were unable to vote on the studentlife.unc.edu website.

But some sophomores could, because voting ability was based on credit hours, not students' declared graduating year, Shruthi Sundaram, chairwoman of the Board of Elections.

Students were responsible for updating their class year on ConnectCarolina, Sundaram said. But many students are unaware of the procedure, she said.

The board alerted all candidates, who told their supporters to email the board's listserv or its leaders, with their votes.

Sundaram said she did not think the complication deterred people from voting because emailing is simpler than logging onto studentlife.unc.edu.

Going into the runoff, the board will consult with Information Technology Services to fix the issue, Sundaram said.

Palmer and Chan said they are excited.

"It's a little anticlimactic getting a runoff, but we're not too surprised because all the candidates were really strong," Chan said.

"But it is great to see a lot of hard work kind of coming to fruition, pay off, and see some progress," Palmer said.

Part of that hard work was collecting signatures for their petition purely in person, not online.

"We didn't have any electronic signatures, and I think that really helped us," Chan said.

"I got to know more than 500 different people that we didn't know in our grade."

Jutha and Kaminer also said

they are looking forward to the runoff, and willing to put in extra work in the next week.

Both expressed a determination to reach out and network more before the election.

"Most of it will be equipping close friends and classmates to reach out to their friends," Kaminer said.

"A lot of it for us is continuing to be ourselves," Jutha said.

Kaminer said the team's foundation is firm and its supporters are loyal.

"They're not going anywhere, but I think it will just be meeting more people," she said.

Fox and Mafe said they were excited for all the candidates and enjoyed running, but declined to endorse other candidates.

The unopposed candidates for other offices — Johnathan Flynn for the Carolina Athletic Association, Heather Robertson for the Residence Hall Association and Michael Bertucci for the Graduate and Professional Student Federation — all won seats.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Thomas and Patel next Campus Y co-presidents

By Hayley Paytes
Staff Writer

The Campus Y elected Mackenzie Thomas and Jagir Patel its next co-presidents Tuesday.

With the win, voters chose a platform of strengthening committees versus one which emphasized the Campus Y's role as a place of activism within the University.

Thomas, a current co-president, and Patel focused during the campaign on reinforcing the Campus Y's infrastructure and helping committees work effectively.

The team, which take office March 12, stressed the importance of continuing to collaborate with their former opponents, Laura McCready and Joseph Terrell.

"We are invested not only in our platforms, but also in the suggestions and ideas that Joseph and Laura had," Patel said.

"I want to stress the positives that they brought to our minds and to our members. Their platform won't be ignored or neglected."

McCready and Terrell campaigned on a platform of activism for the Campus Y. The pair served as the primary leadership in the Y's opposition to tuition increases.

Although McCready and Terrell are unsure how they will be involved in the Y moving forward, McCready said they would work toward a "more collaborative and engaged Campus Y."

"Laura and I really believe in the Y and that hasn't changed at

all today," Terrell said.

Thomas said she especially wants to draw on the activist culture that McCready and Terrell emphasized.

She said using the diversity of ideas will allow the Campus Y to continue to be the "critical conscience" on campus.

Thomas said the success of the organization hinges on the relationships not just between members, but also with the outside community.

"We are most excited to continue fostering rich relationships," she said.

The four candidates said they felt the race, rather than being divisive, provided an opportunity for them to come together and clarify the organization's mission.

Thomas said the success of the organization hinges on the relationships not just between members, but also with the outside community.

"It was an election about values and vision and the identity of the Y that we love," Terrell said. "This process of debate and discussion has been really great for the Y."

Tuesday's race drew 230 voters out of the 504 members eligible to vote.

Thomas and Patel said they want to continue the Bonner Leaders program, which began this year at UNC. The program connects students with communities through an intensive service-oriented partnership.

The next co-presidents also said they want to work with the Social Innovation Incubator's winners and help raise money to expand the effort.

Both said they want the Campus Y to serve as a place where people can have discussions that inspire change both within and outside the community, regardless of their passion.

"I think the Y is going great places," said Allison Norman, current Campus Y co-president.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

RUNOFF

FROM PAGE 1

the UNC directory Tuesday morning might have contributed to his success.

Shruthi Sundaram, chairwoman of the Board of Elections, announced the results to a surprised crowd in Carroll Hall.

She said each member of the board independently tallied the results, and came up with the same outcome.

"I'm 99.9 percent confident the numbers won't change," Sundaram said.

Election day was marked by problems with the voting website studentlife.unc.edu.

Some rising seniors were unable to vote for senior class presidents because they had too many credit hours to be automatically registered as juniors with the registrar's office, Sundaram said.

She added that graduate students were also affected, with many prompted to vote in District 7 of Student Congress in addition to their correct district.

Those unable to enter either ballot on studentlife.unc.edu were able to email in their ballots.

Leimenstoll said he knew Lewis personally before they were candidates together.

"We've had good communication so far, I hope it will remain that way during the runoff," he said.

Staff Writers Claire McNeill and Edward Pickup contributed reporting.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

RAPE

FROM PAGE 1

Cantina at 128 E. Franklin St.

An initial police report stated that the woman had been assaulted behind a dumpster and said that a bag and iPhone had been stolen.

Project Dinah, an organization aimed at preventing sexual assault, released a statement Monday criticizing campus police for not notifying students about the incident.

"We are disappointed that the Department of Public Safety has yet to notify UNC's student body about this horrible event," the

release stated.

DPS officials said Monday that they did not believe the information they knew merited a release.

Randy Young, spokesman for DPS, said the department decided to make a release just a day later because Chapel Hill police had also issued their first release related to the incident.

"We were trying to aid this agency," he said.

He said generally, if Chapel Hill police put out a press release relating to something that happened near campus or affects campus, the department also issues an alert.

Project Dinah member

Bethany Hargis said the group supports the woman who filed the complaint's decision not to pursue an investigation.

"We'll definitely support the survivor's choice and whatever her wish is," she said.

Hargis said that even though the woman who reported the rape has asked that the investigation stop, it is still important for police and the community to remain alert.

"The police definitely have a responsibility to be vigilant in preventing crimes," she said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

EMPLOYEES

FROM PAGE 1

raises prices. People who do not fit in this category are financially "boxed out," Rich said.

"Living in a college town has its consequences when it comes to housing," she said.

Employees who live outside of town commute to work, which increases traffic congestion and lessens air and water quality, according to the town website.

Tracey Link, an assistant at the town's Parks and Recreation Administrative Office who lives in Durham, said she wishes she could live closer to work because of high gas prices.

And she isn't the only one.

James Banks, who has been a parking supervisor for 16 years, drives 28 miles to work from Person County every morning.

But he said living in another county is more affordable in the long run.

"House prices are too high in Chapel Hill," Banks said. "Person County has lower taxes too."

Orange County's property tax rate of \$0.86 per \$100 ranks among the highest in the state, making it difficult for lower-income individuals to afford.

But Banks said he enjoys living in his country home "off the grid."

"There is a lot more freedom outside of town," he said. "I can park anywhere on my lawn."

Chapel Hill enacted an Inclusionary Zoning Ordinance in June 2010 to combat rising housing prices and avoid a situation where only higher income people can live in the town.

This ordinance mandates that new residential developments set aside a percentage of units that

are affordable to low- to moderate-income households.

Loryn Clark, the Planning Department's neighborhood and community services manager, said organizations like Community Home Trust also provide affordable housing.

Community Home Trust is a nonprofit organization that allows low- to moderate-income families who live or work in Orange County to live in desirable communities by lowering

housing prices below market value.

As Chapel Hill's population increases and the town finalizes its Chapel Hill 2020 Comprehensive Plan, Rich said affordable housing is a priority.

"We will always be asking questions," she said. "How do we diversify the town? How do we keep people here?"

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



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Pelissier brings a big-picture mindset

By Jeanna Smialek
City Editor

As an infant, Bernadette Pelissier lived in Senegal. As a 12-year-old she lived in Damascus, Syria while her father worked for the United Nations, and in between her world travels, she lived in New Jersey.

But Pelissier found her place not in a far-flung corner of the globe, but right here in Orange County.

After first coming to the county 37 years ago to attend UNC, Pelissier has served in local leadership positions for years — and now she has announced her candidacy to run again for her spot on the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

Pelissier, a Democrat, says she thinks her first term has gone

well and she hopes to hold onto that momentum going forward.

"I'll continue what I do now — sit down one-on-one with the community. I think that that's how we proceed," she said.

She said that if she is re-elected, she will make transit one of her major priorities.

"I think that the big challenge that we have right now — most immediate — is transit," she said. "This is an issue that you have to look at the big picture."

During her time as board chairwoman, Pelissier has pushed for increased regional coordination on the local light-rail transit plan.

Before serving on the board, Pelissier was a member of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority board of directors for six years. She has also been chair-

woman of the Orange-Chatham Group of the Sierra Club, among many other activities.

"I think she's a very hardworking person for our county," said Shirley O'Keefe, a long-time personal friend of Pelissier's and an Orange County resident.

Last month, Pelissier won a public-private partnership award from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce for her work with local businesses.

"Since her election to the Orange County Board of Commissioners, Chairwoman Pelissier has prioritized economic development and reached out to the chamber and treated us as an important partner," Marc Ponds, past chairman of the Chamber, said in a press release.

Though she is settled into her work in Orange County, Pelissier

said her Ph.D. in sociology and her global background help her to see the big picture.

"My family is French. I go to France regularly. It opens your horizons and it opens you to new ideas," she said.

Filing for Board of Orange County Commissioners began Monday and ends Feb. 29.

As of Tuesday night, both Pelissier and Republican Mary Carter have filed for the one-county commissioner-at-large seat.

In all, seven candidates are running for four open seats on the Board of Commissioners.

This is one in a series of profiles on candidates for Orange County Board of Commissioners.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Bernadette Pelissier, chairwoman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, announced her candidacy for re-election Tuesday.

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Announcements

Announcements

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Announcements

Announcements

Choose the Next DTH Editor

The Daily Tar Heel

The DTH is seeking four students at large to serve on the 11-member board that will convene to select the next editor of the paper.

These students will join the other members in reviewing the applications for editor, interviewing the applicants and choosing the next editor on March 31. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 16. They may be obtained at the DTH office, 151 E. Rosemary St., or via the "Editor Selection" tab under the "About" menu at Dailytarheel.com.

Applicants must be available from 6-7 p.m. Thurs., March 29 and from 10 a.m. to as late as 3 p.m. Sat. March 31. (Meals are served).

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Report says millions of voter registrations contain errors

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — One out of eight voting registrations is inaccurate, and about a quarter of those people eligible to cast a ballot are not even registered, according to a report released Tuesday by the Pew Center on the States.

The report describes a voting system in confusion, with about 1.8 million dead people listed on the rolls, some 2.8 million with active registrations in more than one state and 12 million with serious enough errors to make it unlikely that mail, from any political party or election board, can reach the right destination. In all, some 24 million registrations contain significant errors.

At the same time, the report, titled "Inaccurate, Costly, and Inefficient," found that at least 51 million potential voters are not registered, and are thus outside the electoral system. That number and the flaws in the existing registration systems are large enough to sway elections from the local to national level, especially in this presidential year.

The United States has a long and rich history of voting, with both good and bad elements. Fights over who is eligible to vote — and how to get them to the polls — date back to colonial times, sometimes featuring outright fraud or legal restrictions based on property ownership or education.

Even in the current election cycle, access to voting remains an issue. In general, Democrats have argued for the broadest definition of voting with the fewest obstacles, a position that favors their core groups of poor and young voters. Conservatives generally raise questions about whether the system is too open to fraud.

The problems identified in the Pew report are not a question of widespread fraud; rather, the report calls for better use of technology to update voting

registration systems. In conjunction with the report, eight states — Colorado, Delaware, Maryland, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Virginia and Washington — said they are working on a centralized data system to help identify people whose registrations may be out of date.

"Voter registration is the gateway to participating in our democracy, but these antiquated, paper-based systems are plagued with errors and inefficiencies," said David Becker, director of election initiatives at the Pew Center on the States. "These problems waste taxpayer dollars, undermine voter confidence, and fuel partisan disputes over the integrity of our elections."

Outdated systems are also costly, the report found. In 2008, Oregon taxpayers spent \$4.11 per active voter to process registrations. By contrast, Canada, which uses modern technology common in the private sector, devotes less than 35 cents per voter to process registrations.

'The check is in the mail' could soon be a legal excuse

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — With Postal Service cuts threatening to slow mail delivery, a group of lawmakers is pushing legislation to require banks, credit card companies and other businesses to credit a customer's account on the date a payment is postmarked rather than the date it is received.

The Postmark Payment Act is similar to a 1995 bill that had bipartisan support but never made it through Congress in the face of opposition from banks and other industries that warned it could lead to higher costs. Similar opposition is expected with the new effort.

"We do not think a company's success or profitability should be tied to the U.S. Postal Service," a spokeswoman for the American Financial Services Association said Tuesday.

But Rep. Steve Cohen, D-Tenn.,

the bill's chief sponsor, sees a greater need for the bill now as the Postal Service considers cuts to mail service.

"Each month, thousands of Americans are charged late fees and penalties for bills they believed in good faith they had paid on time, through no fault of their own," he said in a statement.

Proponents of the bill note that the Internal Revenue Service uses the postmark as proof that a taxpayer mailed his or her tax return on or before the deadline.

Postal officials have delayed until mid-May plans to change delivery standards for first-class mail and close facilities, to give lawmakers time to explore a financial reform plan.

Lawmakers near deal to extend payroll tax break

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — One day after House GOP leaders announced they would abandon their insistence that a payroll tax break be paid for with spending cuts, negotiators are now close to a broader deal that would also extend unemployment benefits and ensure Medicare doctors don't see a pay cut, sources said.

The possible breakthrough Tuesday comes after a tumultuous 24-hour period when House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, and other GOP leaders in the House said they would no longer force the \$20-a-week payroll tax break to be paid for — reversing their position on the issue, which has left the GOP battered in the polls.

Boehner had hoped the overture could shake up the stalled talks to resolve the other remaining issues.

But the shift has not been embraced by the Republican rank-and-file in the House, who have been reluctant to give up their fight against a proposal that does not include spending cuts and adds to the deficit. And Senate Republicans have been noncommittal.



Osama Bin Laden's children and grandchildren are being kept under detention in an apartment in Islamabad, Pakistan. The children's ages, estimated by Zakaria al-Sadah, range from around three to around 10.

President Barack Obama called on Americans on Tuesday to push Congress to act.

'Twilight' tribe wins land transfer for protection

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Congress has signed off on a plan that will transfer 785 acres of federal parkland along the coast of the Pacific Ocean in Washington state to the tiny Quileute Indian tribe, a move aimed at protecting the tribe's safety in case a tsunami ever strikes.

The tribe is perhaps best known for its role in Stephenie Meyer's "Twilight" novels, which resulted in subsequent films. According to the tribe's legend, a wandering transformer changed the Quileutes from wolves. The story inspired Meyer's writings and one of her characters, Jacob Black, and draws many "Twilight" fans to visit the reservation.



Steve K'amba, an aide to the MP representing Obo, Central African Republic, stands next to a tree he says was cut down by Ugandan troops.

Town wants to promote safe driving education

By Caroline Hudson
Staff Writer

While a proposed ban on cell-phone usage while driving has stalled, local officials are turning toward other options to keep Chapel Hill's roads safe.

Several town and University organizations have partnered to host a driving simulation in the Fetzer Hall lobby from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today to show the effects of technological distractions on driving.

Town officials say they hope to combat the dangers of driving while distracted by educating young drivers before they get behind the wheel.

The simulation is part of a distracted driving education campaign sponsored by UNC Health Care, Chapel Hill Police Department, AAA Carolinas and the Department of Public Safety.

The proposed ban, which would impose a \$25 fine on anyone pulled over while talking on a phone, has come to a standstill because officials doubted

it would be enforceable in the town, which wouldn't have authority to enforce it on its many state-owned roads.

The ban would make talking on the phone while driving a secondary offense, meaning drivers could not be pulled over for cellphone usage without committing a traffic offense first.

The council is expected to hold a public hearing on the ban this month.

Chapel Hill Police Sgt. Josh Mecimore said driving while distracted has the same effect on a driver as having a blood alcohol content of 0.08.

Driving while using cell-phones reduces a driver's reaction time, which can result in collisions.

"People are 23 more times likely to get in a crash if they are texting," said Chapel Hill Town Council member Penny Rich.

While the ban on cellphone usage is stalled, town officials think education is the best option.

"The highest number of distraction-related crashes are 20

DRIVING SIMULATION

Time: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Fetzer Hall lobby

and under," Mecimore said. "Education is so important. We need to make people more aware of the dangers."

He said police usually don't catch distracted drivers until after the wreck has already happened.

Town spokeswoman Catherine Lazorko said the town hopes to attract young drivers to the simulation because it will be held on campus.

And Rich said she hopes the simulation will allow people to see the danger of driving while distracted for themselves.

"New generations don't know what it's like to not have a phone in their hand," said Rich. "Driving and talking on the phone is unacceptable."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Penny Rich files for county race

By Sarah Glen
Online Editor

After a weekend filled with conversations, Town Council member Penny Rich has set a new goal: joining the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

"It's a different race than a town council race," said Rich, who was elected to the council in 2007. "I'm a little out of my comfort zone right now, but the biggest thing is to get out and talk to people."

If she wins a seat on the board, Rich said she hopes to help the commissioners move forward with issues where lengthy debate has delayed decisions, especially closing the county landfill and bringing a light rail system to the county.

"We all need to get on the same page," she said. "We need to have open discussion at the beginning of issues, not at the end."

Rich is seeking to fill the seat of Commissioner Valerie Foushee, who is running for a spot in the N.C. House of Representatives left open by governor hopeful Bill Faison.

"There are all different sorts of moving pieces involved. I wasn't

going to challenge anyone if they were all going to run for their seats again," Rich said. "With Valerie leaving, we miss that really strong voice for Chapel Hill, and I want to be that voice."

As of Tuesday night, Rich and Commissioner Pam Hemminger, both Democrats, are the only two candidates in the race for the two available District 1 seats. The filing period ends Feb. 29 at noon.

Hemminger, a board member since 2008, said she expected competition when Foushee announced her departure.

"I'm looking forward to an exciting race and trying to get people interested in voting," she said. "It's a tough economic time, and we're trying not to raise taxes again."

Board Chairwoman Bernadette Pelissier, who is running for reelection, said the next term will mean facing the continuous realities that accompany budget cuts.

"Everyone is suffering from a loss of revenue but wanting to continue to provide the quality services that we provide," Pelissier said. "To do that, we need to continue to balance the needs of the entire community and remember to pull back and think about the big picture."

Pelissier worked with Rich for six years on the Orange Water and Sewer Authority Board of Directors and said Rich is familiar both with the growing needs of the business sector and with how to get out and talk to individuals.

"I always thought of Penny as someone who listens before she makes decisions," she said. "She could help individuals understand that residents of Chapel Hill and Carrboro have their town representatives, but they also have their county representatives to talk to as well."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

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for more info

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 USAF NCO

5 Crème de la crème

10 Jazz devotees

14 "Tulip chair" designer

15 Plant need

16 Crowning

17 Some HDTVs

18 Hopelessly lost

19 Pasta/rice brand word

20 Basic computer command

21 "Check, mate"

22 Common Cape Cod feature

24 Restaurant kitchen workload

26 Get one's teeth into

28 Bush spokesman Fleischer

29 Invoice word

30 Encourages

31 "... a problem"

32 Palm tree starch

33 Organize, in a way

34 Incidentally, in IMs

35 Massachusetts school ... and

38 Summer setting in Chi-town

40 Off-the-wall response?

41 61-Across curl

44 Rival

45 Catchall checkbox

46 One point from a service break

48 Football's Parseghian

49 Thing to cook up

DOWN

1 Severe fear

2 Bolts down

3 Fictional wolf's disguise

4 Talking-... tongue lashings

5 Somewhat far

6 Past curfew

7 Part of TGIF

F	R	I	L	L	R	E	A	M	A	C	R	E			
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On the art of being artsy

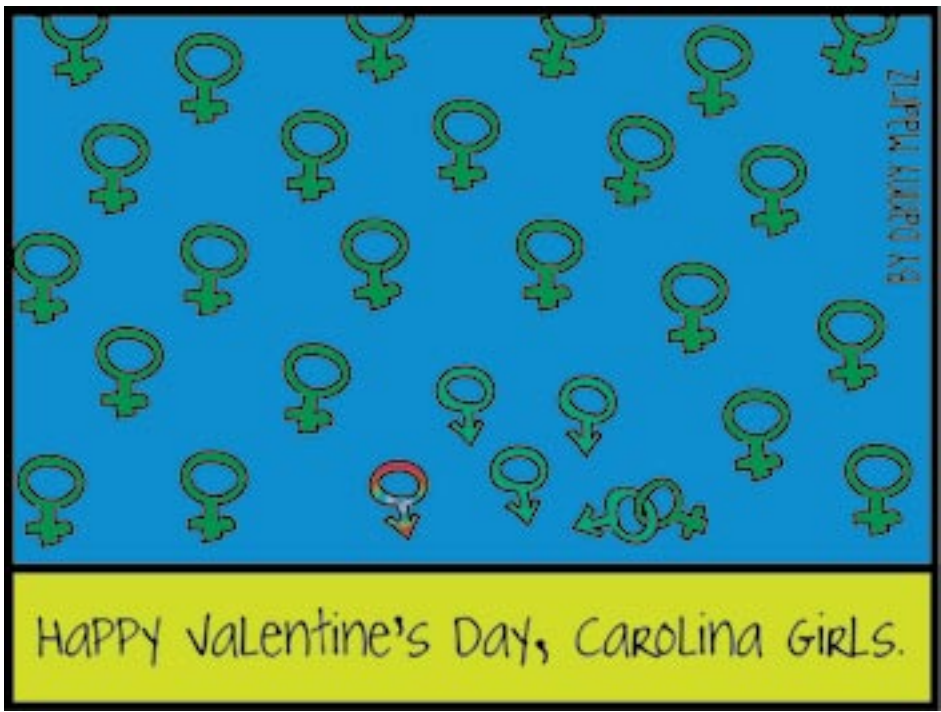
Artsy. What does that even mean, “artsy?” It’s pretty artsy. He’s all artsy. Don’t be so artsy-fartsy.
I imagine it’s artsy to not like being categorized as artsy, kind of like hipsters who hate hipsters or scenesters who hate the scene.
The term seems to imply a kind of shallowness to your artistic existence. The artsy crowd paint art that they sell to motels, but the artists paint art that they wallow in.
This is usually the point where I would bring in the whole, “The Oxford English Dictionary defines artsy as...,” but I have no notion of how the OED defines the word. Having said that, I did Google “artsy.” After all, the act of Googling does seem vague enough to suit the term.
On the image search, a dim-looking smudge of what might have been magnified shower-drain hair came up. Hence my original question — because what could an image like that possibly be other than artsy?

I went to see the award-winning film “The Artist” last week. (If a film with that title isn’t artsy, then I don’t know what is.)
Not only was the movie filmed in black and white, it’s also silent. So it’s a form of art that artistically tells the story of its own art, and the art form’s evolution. And, of course, the artist that must find his place in that art. That’s, like, meta-artsy.
I often wonder if I live in an artsy community. There are definitely artsy students — they hang out around Hanes and Greenlaw, and they smoke at the flagpole.
But that doesn’t mean we’re really an artsy campus, since all those artsy types migrate here from Carrboro, the artsy armpit of Chapel Hill. (Don’t get me wrong, Carrboro is definitely cool. But it could use a little deodorant.)
I suppose our Carrboro-ites are a necessary balance to all the students who migrate here from the glorious suburbia of the Research Triangle, the Triad and, of course, Charlotte.
Before I dig myself into a serious hole, let me be clear. I really like Carrboro, and I think the suburban areas so many of UNC’s students hail from are perfectly lovely. And I really like what we call “the arts.” Great literature, theater, “real” music, quirky clothes — I have no shame in claiming these things as my interests.
But I also love UNC basketball and ATP tennis. Which (believe it or not) brings me to the issue with the “artsy” epithet: For some reason, calling an expressive and curious person artsy doesn’t have the same positive implication as calling a fit, coordinated person sporty. And for some reason, it’s difficult to be both.

I suppose it’s simply the age-old battle of stereotypes and pigeon-holing, and I find that I am forever at bat for the arts.
What and why am I so furiously defending? Unnecessary and preventative defense can be the surest sign of insecurity as opposed to actual faith.
And in this unending era of budget cuts, the arts haven’t suffered so much worse than any other area. I still get to see plays, and for all my fears, there are still plenty of non-kindleized books in the world.
So why am I always fighting for the arts? What can I say? Maybe I’m just artsy.

2/16: STRONG LANGUAGE
Mark Abadi on how language shapes the way we think.

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



EDITORIAL

A community’s odyssey

The Greek community should do more to connect its councils.

Few students will note the absence of The Odyssey from fraternity and sorority houses on campus as the publication continues its hiatus.
Nevertheless, the discontinuation of the Greek community’s newspaper could lead to a worsening of cross-council collaboration within the Greek community.
Though it is often presented as an insular, monolithic entity, the Greek community at UNC is actually a collection of disparate organizations from four different councils, plus St. Anthony Hall, an arts fraternity and UNC’s only coed Greek organization.
The largest two coun-

cils are the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, which are composed of mostly white social sororities and fraternities, respectively.
The Greek Alliance Council is made up of multicultural and religious-based organizations, and the National Pan-Hellenic Council comprises UNC’s chapters of national historically black fraternities and sororities.
With more than 50 organizations dedicated to different aims, the Greek community is clearly diverse. But many of the chapters are not.
The Odyssey may be on a hiatus, but the various councils in UNC’s Greek community should still continue efforts to connect with one another.
The publication had contributors from each of the councils, so it presented a relatively good cross section of

the Greek community’s many perspectives.
Without this outlet for cross-council collaboration, leaders of the various councils should make a point of picking up the slack.
The Greek community could offer an opportunity for the members of its various councils to gain exposure to people of different backgrounds. Its members should capitalize on this potential to expand their horizons.
Leadership from the various councils already meets each semester. They should build on this success and organize an event for the general membership of their respective chapters.
Though the Odyssey may have provided a forum for these connections, there’s no reason inter-council collaboration cannot continue.

EDITORIAL

Non-predatory towing

New ordinances reduce headache, but allow companies to profit.

Aggressive towing practices have been a significant inconvenience for Chapel Hill residents for some time.
Monday, the Town Council passed a smart set of ordinances that will alleviate this nuisance without depriving towing companies of revenue.
To be sure, it is important that the rules remain strict enough to still discourage illegal parking. This is, after all, the primary purpose of towing.
The ordinances specify a \$125 limit on towing fees. Though towing costs now are

\$100, this limit is an important protection against abuses. At the same time, the fee remains high enough to be a credible deterrent to illegal parking.
The new ordinances also do much to eliminate unnecessary inconveniences for those who do get towed.
Under the current laws, some tow lots are located as far away as Hillsborough, but the new rules dictate that a company cannot tow cars to lots further than 15 miles outside of Chapel Hill town limits.
Companies are also now required to accept credit cards, which marks a significant improvement on some companies’ cash-only policies.
Though these companies

will have to cover the upfront costs of switching to this method of payment and will have to pay standard credit card fees, this change will still benefit all parties in the long run.
It’s true, no one will ever be happy about getting towed. But these measures will make the experience less of a headache for the car owner, and towing companies should benefit in some way from improved relationships with customers — even unwilling ones.
These ordinances show that changes made to benefit a specific group don’t always have to harm another. The Town Council should strive for this sort of compromise in all its decisions.

EDITORIAL

An underutilized resource

Students should be more aware of artistic performances at UNC.

Memorial Hall is quite possibly the most unique resource on campus. It’s a shame that more students don’t take advantage of it.
When the Bolshoi Ballet — widely considered the greatest ballet company in the world — came west from St. Petersburg, Russia in 2009, it made just two stops in the United States: New York, New York and Chapel Hill, North Carolina.
Since the auditorium reopened in fall 2005 following its renovations, the lineup has been a veritable who’s who of music of all genres,

from Herbie Hancock (coming March 22) to the London Philharmonic and even Stomp, complete with musical trash cans.
Still coming this year are modern masters of jazz Christian McBride and Wynton Marsalis, not to mention the first recent Chapel Hill appearance of Bela Fleck and his original band the Flecktones.
Even better than the access students have to these stellar acts is the price at which the access comes. Students can buy tickets to almost every act that comes to Memorial Hall for just \$10.
In terms of a price-to-prestige ration, Memorial Hall is the best bargain in Chapel Hill. Some of the most famous

acts in the world, who command ticket prices of well over \$100 from the general public are available to students for a fraction of this.
And music isn’t the only offering from Memorial Hall and its esteemed executive director, Emil Kang. The world-renowned Alvin Ailey dance troupe just came through the auditorium this week.
The time we spend at UNC is the only time we have to exploit such amazing resources and get such a broad swath of culture delivered to our doorstep.
Nowhere else will the cost of two beers get you an intimate atmosphere with one of the best musicians or dance or theater companies in the world, so take advantage of it.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“My gut reaction was, ‘whew, another week.’ In a runoff there are fewer hands in the cookie jar, so there are more votes to be grabbed.”

Calvin Lewis Jr., student body president candidate, who narrowly moved into a run-off election with candidate Will Leimenstoll

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“I call bullshit...the system used was tucked away and hard to find and graduate students were kept from voting in a lot of circumstances due to an error on the part of the BOE... Longest should be shocked, and he should file a complaint.”

GradStudent, on hiccups with studentlife.unc.edu, the website used to facilitate student voting

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protesters disobeyed, but not civilly, at meeting

TO THE EDITOR:
I want to preface by saying I applaud the passion of student activists regarding tuition this year.
Having said that, some students’ conduct during the Board of Governors vote was regrettable.
There are two types of protest at play here. One repudiates a policy — tuition. The other repudiates the process itself.
To that end, it’s strange that board member Franklin McCain called the protests practicing democracy. Yelling, drum beating and throwing name tags is no such practice.
Civil disobedience has been an important way in which the oppressed have challenged unjust institutions. But I believe neither that the BOG is unjust, nor that these protests were truly civil.
The legislature placed our leaders in a bind. The tradeoff is between eroding the quality of our schools, or the size of our wallets.
Students who side with the “proudly public” model made their voices heard. But they hardly represent anyone but themselves. And their obstinate, dogmatic defense of low tuition likely did little to further substantive solutions. Some students proposed tapping an endowment with almost no discretionary funds. That dog won’t hunt.
To me, the lack of other options indicates that, at the bitter end, there probably were none.
And I think UNC-system president Thomas Ross reached an acceptable compromise. Maybe some students don’t agree. But they would do better to stay home than to act unruly.
We should challenge leaders to do better. But yelling seems like an awfully shallow form of participation.

James Geer ’13
Journalism

Quinshad Davis chose us over hometown ACC champion Clemson and top-15 mainstay South Carolina?
Coach Fedora’s recruiting strategy indicates that locking down the state of North Carolina’s high school talent is at the top of his list.
The last thing he probably needs is our school’s newspaper taking a cursory glance at arbitrary stars next to a kid’s name and sweeping the entire class under the mat as “disappointing.”
That’s not fair to Fedora, that’s not fair to the fans and most importantly that’s not fair to the 23 men who chose to attend this fantastic University in the face of a coaching transition, NCAA scrutiny and a student newspaper who is unimpressed at what Rivals.com has to say about them.

Donate to the University to protect valued assets

TO THE EDITOR:
Library resources. Shows at Carolina Performing Arts. Scholarships. Valued Professorships. Campus buildings. These are all vital resources that we benefit from as students at UNC. These are also resources that we might not have if it wasn’t for private giving to the University.
The list above contains a few of the many things that help shape our Carolina experience and that are also supported by private giving. All areas of campus benefit from the generosity of donors.
With this in mind, today is Tag Day — a day that serves to remind students about the importance of private giving and the impact it makes on the things we enjoy on campus every day.
Tag Day represents the 17 percent of Carolina’s annual revenue in 2011 academic year that came from private support. Today, we have 17 percent of the 2012 academic year left.
The Heelraisers Council and the Carolina Annual Fund want to use today as a way to educate students about all the sources of Carolina’s revenue.
During these hard times of budget cuts and tuition increases, gifts to Carolina help more than ever.
While thinking about what others have done by giving back to Carolina, I encourage students to consider continuing the tradition of giving. Let us leave our own mark on the University we love so much.
You can make a gift to any part of campus that is important to you at giving.unc.edu/gift.
To learn more and receive free food and T-shirts, join the Heelraisers in the Pit from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cameron Parker ’12
Public policy and economics

Fedora’s recruiting efforts were ‘inspiring’

TO THE EDITOR:
First, Devon Ramsay’s football career isn’t “essentially over” as Monday’s editorial suggests. Maybe you haven’t been following but Ramsay was granted an additional year of eligibility and will be playing the full upcoming football season. Also I believe it’s a bit unfair to tag this year’s recruiting class as “disappointing.”
Yes, as the editorial points out, there are mitigating circumstances that made UNC a less-attractive collegiate choice for some this season.
But coach Fedora was able to do an inspiring job landing some truly gifted and college-ready players.
Did you know Caleb Peterson, out of Auburn, Ala., chose us among scholarship offers from Alabama (the national champion) and Auburn (last year’s national champion)? Did you know

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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