

## Cunningham likely to be named athletic director

From staff reports

University of Tulsa athletic director Lawrence “Bubba” Cunningham is expected to be named UNC’s next athletic director today, pending approval from the University’s Board of Trustees, according to a source close to the selection process. The board will vote on



Cunningham’s hiring in an emergency meeting via teleconference

**Bubba Cunningham**, athletic director at the University of Tulsa, is expected to be approved by Trustees today.

at 9 a.m. at the Carolina Inn. The meeting is expected to be followed at 11 a.m. by a press conference at the Smith Center. If approved, Cunningham will replace athletic director Dick Baddour and move to UNC after nearly six years at Tulsa and three years as athletic director at Ball State University. He was selected by a 13-member search committee and UNC Chancellor Holden Thorp after a seven-week search process. The University hired Carr Sports Associates Inc. to conduct a national search for a new athletic director after Baddour announced in August he would step down in the wake of the

SEE **ATHLETIC DIRECTOR**, PAGE 4

## Proposed athletic fee cut in half

**The \$45 fee, which will not fund scholarships, will be voted on today.**

By Elizabeth Johnson  
Assistant University Editor

The athletic department will propose a student fee increase of \$45 per student today — half the amount that was proposed to a committee of students and administrators last week. The department chose to eliminate the portion of the previously proposed \$90 increase that would have funded scholarships for student athletes. If approved, the fee increase will help fund operating costs for the University’s Olympic sports programs, excluding

football and men’s basketball. Athletic director Dick Baddour said the department decided to lower its request after hearing concerns from the student fee advisory subcommittee, which will vote on the increase today. “We still feel it’s a legitimate request, but we’re trying to be responsive to student needs and feeling,” he said. Baddour said the department does not have a plan in place if the fee increase is voted down, but said department leaders would consider cutting funding for sports programs. “We’ve been through cuts for a couple of years now,” he said. “Where we’ve tried to protect have been student services and

SEE **ATHLETIC FEE**, PAGE 4



Meghann Burke, Jasmine Beach-Ferrara and Lee Crayton work with the We Do Campaign and the Campaign for Southern Equality.



Lupe Perez (left), Monroe Moore (third from right) and their adopted children met with Crayton a block away from the Register of Deeds office.

## GAY MARRIAGE FAMILY FOCUS

A PHOTO STORY BY ESTES GOULD, SENIOR WRITER

ASHEVILLE — Walking hand in hand with their three children, Lupe Perez and Monroe Moore made their way to the Asheville Register of Deeds office to ask for a marriage license. But they knew they’d be denied. That was the point — the couple was one of 20 to participate in the We Do Campaign, protesting state laws that ban gay marriage. Every weekday since Oct. 3, same-sex couples have applied for and been denied marriage licenses by the state. A rally with all of the couples, their families and religious leaders supporting their efforts will mark the end of the campaign today. Partners Elizabeth Eve and Rev. Kathryn Cartledge, both in



**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to see an extended photo gallery.

their 60s, said they will conduct a sit-in after the rally until they are arrested. “What we’re trying to do is take this out of the political realm, where it could be debated for infinity, and move it into the personal realm,” said Jasmine Beach-Ferrara, the executive director of Campaign for Southern Equality, which is leading the effort. The campaign will provide legal representation for Eve and Cartledge in hopes that the case will reach the federal level and change laws across the country to legalize same-sex marriage.



“I felt worse for [the officer] than I did for myself because he had to go through the saying ‘no,’” Moore said.



The couple said they wanted their kids involved so “they know they have to get up and say something” to enact change.

**UNC found the group did not violate policy in ousting gay member.**

By Andy Thomason  
University Editor

The Christian a cappella group Psalm 100 did not violate the University’s non-discrimination policy when it ousted a gay member in August, said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp on Thursday. Members of Psalm 100 voted unanimously to remove senior Will Thomason, who is gay, on Aug. 28 for his views on homosexuality. Crisp said the University did not find enough evidence to conclude that the group’s expulsion of Thomason was based on his sexual orientation rather than his beliefs. The non-discrimination policy states that student groups can limit their memberships to students who share specific beliefs but cannot deny any student based on a certain set of personal characteristics, which includes sexual orientation. But Crisp said administrators might soon consider institutional changes. “I think we probably should take a look at the policy itself,” he said. Thomason said he was disappointed by the University’s decision. “There does need to be a change in the non-discrimination policy,” Thomason said, adding that groups’ constitutions should be made to be more explicit. “When each member joins, I think there needs to be a discussion of exactly what it means to be in that group,” Thomason said.

*“It is unreasonable to ask someone to make a choice between different parts of who they are.”*  
**Terri Phoenix**, director of UNC’s Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Center

Blake Templeton, general director of the group, said he was pleased the group will be able to keep operating, and that it has no plans to change its constitution. “As long as Psalm 100’s constitution is based on the Bible we’ll continue to make decisions based on what the Bible says,” Templeton said. In a statement released by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Center on Thursday, the center’s director Terri Phoenix said groups’ constitutions should be more explicit. “While the policy as written may have compelled the finding that no discrimination occurred, nowhere in the constitution of Psalm 100 did the organization make explicit their requirement that members believe that homosexuality is incompatible with Christianity,” Phoenix said. Templeton said in August that the group voted to remove Thomason because his views on homosexuality violated the group’s constitution. Phoenix said the current policy is too vague and puts students in difficult positions with campus groups. “It is unreasonable to ask someone to make a choice between different parts of who they are,” Phoenix said. “I think that’s a very challenging choice to put people in, and I think it’s

SEE **PSALM 100**, PAGE 4

## Basketball season kicks off tonight at Late Night with Roy

**The annual event at the Smith Center will feature dances, skits and scrimmages.**

By Kelly Parsons  
Sports Editor

The North Carolina men’s basketball team has been hyped since it was announced in April that all five starters would be returning to Chapel Hill for

the 2011-12 season. But Friday at the Dean Smith Center, the newest Tar Heel squad will take the court for the first time together. At Late Night with Roy 2011, fans will get the opportunity to see the North Carolina men’s and women’s basketball teams practice for the first time this season. The event — which kicks off at 5 p.m. with a UNC volleyball match against Virginia — will feature the men’s and women’s players in skits and acts of

*“We have classes every day with (students). We eat at the same places they eat, and we like to have fun like them, too.”*  
**Kendall Marshall**, sophomore guard

entertainment, in addition to intrasquad scrimmages. “(It’s) just to show at the end of the day, we’re still human beings. We’re still people who like having a good time,” sophomore guard Kendall Marshall said.

“That’s the biggest thing we want people to get out of this, is to realize we’re not Carolina basketball players. That’s not the only thing we are. We’re student-athletes. We have classes every day with (students). We eat at the same places they eat, and we like to have fun

like them, too.” But unlike the average North Carolina student, the members of the UNC men’s basketball team have the weight of a preseason No. 1-ranking on their shoulders. North Carolina — the only team that ended the 2010-11 season in the top 10 of the coaches’ poll to return all five starters — will start this year’s campaign Nov. 11 with a game against

SEE **LATE NIGHT**, PAGE 4



## The Daily Tar Heel

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## Finger-lickin', drywall-kickin' good

From staff and wire reports

**F**ighting somebody for taking your barbecue is an understandable and totally justifiable act. The Dose will cut a sucker who tries to take our Cook-Out. But please, good people, keep your clothes on.

In Iowa City, Iowa, police responded to an argument Monday night that resulted in fighting and property damage. At the scene, they found 37-year-old Dameka Bryant in only her bra and underwear. According to witnesses, Bryant had left a barbecue and returned later. Upon discovering that someone had eaten her barbecue ribs, Bryant became angry. She proceeded to kick two holes in the drywall and physically fight other people.

Police arrested Bryant for criminal mischief and public intoxication. After refusing to get in the cop car, police dragged her in by her arms.

**NOTED.** The global recession is tough, we know. But apparently it's not as tough as road-kill meat.

Jonathan McGowan, 44, of Bournemouth, U.K., has been getting all of his meat from roadkill for the past three decades to avoid grocery store meat prices. His common dishes include squirrel, badger and pigeon.

**QUOTED.** "I been smokin' and drinkin' in here for eight days now."

— "Dave," a protestor at Occupy Wall Street. According to Fox and Friends, Dave is a "fugitive" hiding at the Occupy Wall Street protests in order to evade police, proving that all protestors are felons.  
Thanks, Fox.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TODAY

**Late Night with Roy:** This is your first chance to see the UNC men's and women's basketball teams this season. The event starts with a volleyball game against Virginia at 5 p.m. Doors open at 4 p.m., but come early to skip the lines. Admission is free with general admission seating.  
**Time:** 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Dean Smith Center

**LAB! Theater:** Come out to watch an original play about a coal mining town in Missouri in 1966. It's a non-linear story following the town's residents over the course of a year. If you can't catch it tonight, the play is showing tomorrow, Sunday and again on Monday. Admission is free.  
**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Kenan Theatre in the Dramatic Arts Building

## SATURDAY

**West End Poetry Festival:** The 6th annual West End Poetry Festival is happening this weekend in Carrboro. Local poets will perform readings, and there will also be a youth poetry slam at 9:15 p.m. The Cackalacky Band will perform at 6 p.m., and there will be a BBQ dinner. Admission is free.  
**Time:** 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
**Location:** Carrboro Century Center, 100 N. Greensboro St.

**UNC Football vs. Miami:** Come out and cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on Miami this Saturday afternoon for a chance to enter the top 25. Admission is free for students.  
**Time:** 12:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Kenan Stadium

## SUNDAY

**UNC Women's Soccer:** Cheer on the women's soccer as they take on the

Wake Forest Demon Deacons. This game celebrates senior night and is sure to be a great game. Admission is free for students.  
**Time:** 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Fetzer Field

**Music in the Galleries:** Brooklyn-based indie-rock group the Shondes will perform in the Ackland Art Museum galleries Sunday. Best known for political anthems and violin hooks, the Village Voice describes the Shodes as "bold, brassy lonely-heart rock with the snarl and swoon of classic '90s Northwestern indie."  
**Time:** 2 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

*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.

## HIDE-AND-'TREEK'



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

**B**en Lyles, 2, plays a game of hide-and-seek Thursday afternoon behind some trees on McCorkle Place with his father, Ward Lyles. Lyles, a doctoral student who lives in Durham, said, "We're just spending an afternoon playing."

## POLICE LOG

● Someone found shotgun shells behind a house at around 6:51 p.m. Wednesday at 300 Highgrove Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The Winchester shotgun shells were valued at \$2, reports state. Four shells were found in total, according to reports.

● Someone forced open a back door and removed items at 5:54 p.m. Wednesday at 107 Cedar Hills Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The items included a gold necklace valued at \$400 and a gold bracelet valued at \$200, according to reports.

The person also stole a laptop computer valued at \$554.87, silver earrings valued at \$200 and a jewelry box valued at \$1, reports state.

● Someone entered a house by kicking in a back door between 12:20 p.m. and 3:54 p.m. Wednesday at 103 Cedar Hills Circle, according to Chapel Hill

police reports.

The door and frame damaged in the incident were valued at \$1,000, reports state.

● Someone was upset about doctors seizing their medication between 2 p.m. and 2:09 p.m. Wednesday at 101 Manning Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone stole hubcaps from a parked vehicle in a parking lot between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 8:12 a.m. Wednesday at 101 Erwin Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The hubcaps were valued at \$200, according to reports.

The caps were stolen from a 2005 tan Toyota Camry, reports state.

● Someone reported a suspicious person at about 3:17 a.m. Tuesday at 101 Lloyd St. The person was sleeping on the property, according to Carrboro police reports.

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inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Step-by-step guidelines for student voting are online

Students having trouble logging into the new student election site can look at step-by-step instructions at studentorgs.unc.edu/boe.

Homecoming voting will take place on studentlife.unc.edu by logging in with an Onyen and password.

The primary round of voting begins today at 8 a.m. and lasts until 8 p.m. Results will be posted on the Board of Elections website by 9 p.m.

Actual homecoming elections will take place on Oct. 28 on the same website.

Faculty Council will meet today, discuss honor system

The Faculty Council will meet today to discuss honor system reform, including the introduction of a six-to-eight person task force that will further examine the honor system.

Chairwoman of the faculty Jan Boxill said members of the task force will include the student attorney general and members of various departments on campus, including the departments of foreign language, English and the Office of the Dean of Students.

Boxill said on Oct. 5 that she hopes to have the task force in place by today's meeting at 3 p.m. in the Hitchcock Multipurpose Room of the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History.

Steps toward honor system reform came after the educational policy committee approved a resolution for honor system. The resolution was based on a report reveling faculty discontent with the honor system.

Boxill said she plans to include educational policy committee members on the task force.

CITY BRIEFS

Edgar Allan Poe celebration at Orange County Library

The Orange County Main Library will host a Halloween event for teens on Oct. 31.

The event will take place from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the meeting room of the main library, located at 137 W. Margaret Lane in Hillsborough.

The event will celebrate the life of Edgar Allan Poe. Halloween candy, games, short horror movies and dramatic readings will also be featured at the event.

Halloween costumes are encouraged, and prizes will be awarded for the most dramatic Poe reading, the best costume and the winner of the Spirit Photography Contest.

The library is now accepting photos that give the illusion of a ghost sighting for the contest. The photos will be on display in the teen center, and teens can vote on them beginning Oct. 21.

Express shuttle will provide rides to Late Night with Roy

Chapel Hill Transit will provide shuttle service to and from Late Night with Roy tonight.

Shuttles will begin running from the Friday Center park and ride lot off Highway 54 East to the Dean Smith Center at 6:30 p.m., and will run continuously between the two locations every 10 to 15 minutes.

The shuttles will continue running for 45 minutes after the event. Shuttle rides will cost \$5 round-trip or \$3 one-way.

For additional information, go to the Chapel Hill Transit's website at www.chtransit.org or call 919-485-RIDE (7433).

- From staff and wire reports

# Chapel Hill to be occupied

Protest at Peace and Justice Plaza has uncertain agenda.

By Meredith Burns  
Staff Writer

An "occupation" will take place Saturday morning at the Peace and Justice Plaza — but no one, from organizers to local police, knows exactly what it will entail.

The Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro protest, which is part of a national movement to bring attention to social and political issues, will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning at 179 E. Franklin St. in front of the post office.

Chad Johnston, a volunteer with the media division of the group, said he cannot speak for the group, but he will protest because he is concerned with how the United States functions as a democracy.

He said a voice should be returned to the 99 percent of Americans who do not have organized political and economic power.

Participants are coming to the protest with a variety of agendas, but each voice and

every issue will be treated as equally important, Johnston said.

Because of this, the only decision the group has made is a meeting place and time. Each subsequent decision will be made by a general consensus of those present, Johnston said.

The participants are still unsure how long the event will last.

Student groups are also getting in on the action.

Bryan Gaston, co-chairman of the UNC Student Environmental Action Coalition, said he is attending the event because he wants to bring attention to issues of campaign finance and corporate lobbying that he believes hinder the passage of environmentally friendly legislation.

People need more say in politics than corporations, he said.

The student group has informed people about Saturday's protest through social networking, on-campus meetings and word of mouth.

As event organizers and participants gear up for the rally, local businesses remain largely unaware of the movement despite their proximity to the location of the protest.

Kristian Bawcom, owner of



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

The brick wall outside of Greenlaw advertises the "occupation" that will occur at the Peace and Justice Plaza on Saturday morning.

the Grille at Four Corners — located right next to the plaza — said he does not think the upcoming protest will greatly affect his business.

He said regardless of what happens, home football games always bring him customers.

Bawcom said he doesn't know how his position as a small business owner plays into the debate.

Sgt. Joshua Mecimore, a spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said the police are not concerned about the effect the protest will have on the downtown community.

"As long as it stays peaceful, there is really nothing for us to do except observe," he said.

The plaza can accommodate a crowd and was designed for this purpose, Mecimore said.

"It's not unusual for groups to gather there," he said.

Gaston said he does not anticipate a negative reaction from the town.

"One thing I value about Chapel Hill is that, in general, people are able to make their voices heard," he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

## CHO ACTS IN G.I. JOE 2



COURTESY OF AUGUSTUS CHO

Chapel Hill Town Council candidate Augustus Cho poses with Danny McBride, a comedian known for his role on HBO's Eastbound & Down.

### Town Council candidate hits the big screen

By Jeanna Smialek  
City Editor

On the silver screen, Augustus Cho plays a North Korean leader facing off against Bruce Willis and team in "G.I. Joe 2: Retaliation."

But in Chapel Hill, Cho competes with a whole different cast of characters as he vies with eight other candidates for four seats on the Chapel Hill Town Council.

Cho, who said he has acted for his whole life, has known about his movie role since Aug. 10, but his campaign manager just unveiled it to the town at a forum this week. Cho missed the forum because he was filming in New Orleans.

"I did not share this information with anyone other than family, because as long as I'm able to attend forums there was no reason to bring it up," he said. "I have tried to keep private life private."

Cho will join a big name cast in the June 29, 2012 blockbuster. Bruce Willis, Dwayne Johnson, Channing Tatum and "Friday Night Lights" Adrienne Palicki will star in the movie.

Though this is his first movie role,

Cho has acted on HBO's television series "Eastbound & Down," said Patty Strader, president of Maultsby Model and Talent Agency. Cho has worked with Strader's agency since April 2010, she said.

"This is going to be a great way for him to move on to some bigger roles coming up," Strader said. "I think we'll probably be seeing a lot of him on the big screen."

Cho said his acting career is progressing, but he doubts it will impact his chances in the council race.

"My stance was well known, and I think people know what I stand for," said Cho, who lost in Chapel Hill's mayoral election to Mark Kleinschmidt in 2009.

"Acting is what I do from my professional side, but I'm the same person that I was prior to my role."

UNC freshman Victoria Petermann said she worries Cho wouldn't be able to dedicate himself to the town as a movie actor.

"I would be concerned over the time he would invest," she said.

But Cho says he's acted for years without letting people from his political life know about his career, so his role won't impact his service if he's elected.

"There is nothing to be concerned about," he said, explaining that he has been on the Transportation Board for six years and has hardly missed a meeting.

Cho will run against incumbents Donna Bell, Jim Ward and Matt Czajkowski in the council election. Lee Storrow, Laney Dale, Jason Baker, Jon DeHart and Carl Schuler are also running.

Cho was born in South Korea in 1958. He moved to the U.S. at age 10 and to North Carolina in the 9th grade.

A UNC graduate, Cho has lived in Chapel Hill for 17 years. He has worked as a Presbyterian Pastor, taught taekwondo, and written five books.

Cho said he looks at his movie role "philosophically" instead of being star-struck by the cast, but his daughter — a high school sophomore — is impressed.

He said he hopes his work will honor his hometown.

"I will do my best to represent Chapel Hill, and hope that Chapel Hill will be proud of their native son."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

## UNC meets savings targets

Carolina Counts told Board of Visitors it will meet 5-year goals.

By Edward Pickup  
Staff Writer

After two years of striving to streamline the University's administration, members of Carolina Counts initiative told the Board of Visitors Thursday that they are on target to achieving their five-year goal.

Carolina Counts — a group of UNC faculty formed in July 2009 at the recommendation of a consulting group — reported on the new strategies it is implementing to make the University more efficient.

Mike Patil, director of Carolina Counts, said 79 of the 139 projects identified by consulting group Bain & Co. have been completed.

These projects include streamlining UNC's Information Technology Services and restructuring the procurement of office supplies.

Patil said the \$48.4 million UNC has saved is just short of Bain & Co.'s three-year target of \$50 million, with further savings of \$30 million forecasted for the next two years.

Patil said the group plans to unify human resources and finances from departments across the University, saving a projected \$3.8 million.

Joe Templeton, special assistant to the chancellor and member of the Carolina Counts program office, said all of these consolidations involve some compromises.

He said faculty members have been reluctant to put extra grant money into a larger budget that spans all departments.

"All of these schools want to be productive at the highest level," Templeton said. "They don't like putting chips into the communal pot."

Patil said one strategy for saving money has also been to place one large office supplies order through one company.

"The University receives a 34 percent discount by getting all stationary from Staples," Patil said.

Templeton said although Carolina Counts is not taking responsibility if national rankings for specific schools' within the University change, it is concerned about maintaining excellence in academics and research.

"The student experience is just as good as at was last year, and just as good as it was five years ago," Templeton said. "It's still wonderful and we've done a good job of protecting that."

Ralph Grogan, an active member of the Board of Visitors, said the board — which is composed of UNC alumni — advises the University on various issues with their outside perspectives.

"We are ambassadors for the University," Grogan said. "We go back to our towns and spread the word."

The Board of Visitors will meet in full today to discuss topics ranging from recent research achievements to a presentation by UNC-system President Thomas Ross.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

## Project Connect brings community resources together

The fifth annual event drew a record crowd of more than 225 people.

By Chelsey Dulaney  
Assistant City Editor

Crystal Martinez-Ramos sat in the Hargraves Community Center Thursday afternoon, receiving her first haircut in nearly two years.

"It's a new me," she said. "I couldn't ask for anything else."

Martinez-Ramos, a Chapel Hill resident, attended the fifth annual Project Connect. The event brings together resources from across the county to serve people who are homeless, at-risk of homelessness or in need.

The event drew a crowd of more than 225 attendees and 50 service providers, a new record for the project, organizers said.

Available resources included mental health care services, eye exams and prescription glasses, legal aid and voter registration.

At the event, Martinez-Ramos, a stay-at-home mom on a fixed budget, received a haircut, registered for Medicaid, and had her glucose and cholesterol levels tested — all for free.

And after recently losing about 40 pounds, Martinez-Ramos said the haircut is a finishing touch on her transformation.

"A new look, a new me," she said.

Meg McGurk, an organizer for the event and assistant director of the Chapel Hill Downtown

Partnership, said the project is unique in its ability to bring together a range of services, allowing people to have many needs taken care of at once.

The UNC School of Dentistry clinic was one of the most popular services, providing screenings for cavities, gum disease and oral cancer to more than 90 people.

"A lot of people came for one thing and had no idea all these resources existed," McGurk said.

Will Raymond, an organizer and fifth-year volunteer, said the event has lasting impacts on both volunteers and attendees.

"You will change somebody's life who comes here," he said.

A rise in need

After funding cuts to social

services at the state and federal levels, many local providers are struggling to maintain service levels in the face of increasing demand, said Pam Hemminger, an Orange County Commissioner and first-time volunteer.

McGurk said the struggling economy could be related to the higher turnout this year.

Despite the economic downturn, Raymond said there are still resources in the community.

"There have been local and state cutbacks," he said. "But there are still a lot of services available."

Candidates' involvement

Candidates for Chapel Hill Town Council Lee Storrow and Jason Baker also took time out of their campaigns to volunteer.

Storrow, who said this was his first time volunteering at the event, helped set up Wednesday.

He said he thinks providing services to the homeless should be an ongoing priority.

"Just because we have Project Connect doesn't mean we don't need attention 365 days a year," Baker said he also was excited to volunteer with Project Connect after wanting to for years.

Baker said he grew up in a low-income home, so poverty is an issue he cares about — and Project Connect impressed him.

"What really surprised me was that they were actually providing services right on the spot," he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/HELEN WOOLARD

Darin and Jennifer Campbell received donated coats from Project Homeless Connect.



## WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 1, DUKE 0

## Tar Heels edge No. 4 Duke in 88th minute

By Chris Moore  
Staff Writer

Kealia Ohai knows it only takes one chance to put a ball in the goal and steal a win in a tied game.

And after No. 4 Duke squandered away four open net chances throughout the game, she wasn't going to let the Blue Devils have the last shot.

In the 88th minute with the game tied at zero, Courtney Jones sent a free kick into the box to Amber Brooks posted up on the far post. Brooks flicked the ball back to Ohai in front of the net, and the game was in the Tar Heels' hands from there.

"They were sending it in the box and I just knew I had to move somewhere," Ohai said. "I fell down, I don't even know how. Then I looked over and the ball was in front of me and I just kicked it and it went through the goalie's legs. And it was a goal."

The goal put No. 10 North Carolina ahead 1-0 in the closing minutes, a lead the Tar Heels would hold onto to defeat Duke Thursday night.

While Ohai's goal was the difference on the scoreboard, Duke's missed opportunities were the story of the night.

Playing without leading scorer



**DTH ONLINE:** Read about how UNC solved Duke's tough defense Thursday night.

Kelly Cobb, Duke was never able to find the net despite multiple looks in the attacking third.

Laura Weinberg, Chelsea Canepa and Kim DeCesare all caught goalkeeper Adelaide Gay out of the goal in the first half. But each time the Blue Devils got a bad touch and Duke remained scoreless.

"The game was lost in the first half," Duke coach Robbie Church said. "We had chances — we had a lot of chances. We got to execute and stick one of those chances and the game is completely different."

"They made the play at the end. We didn't make the play."

The Blue Devils also had a two-on-one chance in the 81st minute with goalkeeper Anna Sieloff out of position, but Meg Morris pressured a shot that went just right of the post.

But Ohai wouldn't let Duke's chances rattle her.

"I kind of just shake it off and block it out," she said. "We just need that one chance, that one opportunity, and we can get a goal."

Although not as promising as Duke's looks, the Tar Heels also



DTH/WILSON HERLONG

Kealia Ohai jumps over a fallen player and dribbles down Fetzter Field. Ohai scored the winning goal against the Blue Devils in the 88th minute.

threatened the Blue Devils many times.

UNC had an 11-1 corner kick advantage, an area in which the Tar Heels have found success throughout the season.

Jones and Ohai both had clear looks on goal in the first half that sailed just over the crossbar.

"You can get the ball 10 times and maybe beat someone one time," Ohai said. "And that's just how the game is. You just have to keep going and keep shooting ... but if you keep going, that 10th time, you can get it."

This match marked the first game at Fetzter Field that Duke came in ranked higher than North Carolina.

The win pulls UNC within one point of Duke in the conference standings. Ohai said that getting a win in the rivalry was critical for UNC's shot at a conference title.

"We knew this was a turning point for our season," she said. "We really needed this game, and now we're set up perfectly."

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).



DTH/WILSON HERLONG

Courtney Jones fights off a Duke defender as she dribbles the ball in North Carolina's match with Duke. The Tar Heels beat the Blue Devils 1-0.

## ATHLETIC FEE

FROM PAGE 1

sports programs."

Students now pay \$274.50 annually for the athletic fee.

Martina Ballen, senior associate athletic director, said committee members expressed reservation about using student fees to cover athletic scholarships.

In 2010, the N.C. General Assembly eliminated the tuition waiver that allowed out-of-state student athletes on full scholarships to receive in-state tuition.

The legislation created a gap of approximately \$3 million in the athletic department's budget.

Alex Mills, treasurer of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said he was surprised the department decided to drop its request for scholarship funding.

"(The committee's) general opinion was more skeptical of the need for operational funding," he said.

"They have received an inflationary increase over the past few years, so it wasn't clear why operating costs should go up."

Student Body President Mary Cooper said she's not sure what

the committee will decide, but the \$45 fee increase is much more attractive than the previous \$90 request.

"I'm not sure if dropping the scholarship funding will help or hurt."

She said some committee members were more inclined to support scholarships rather than operating costs.

"The operation side is where the athletic department does need help, and it'd be much harder to find a source for that money," Cooper said.

Regardless of the committee's decision, the athletic department will have to meet its financial commitments for next year, Ballen said.

"The concern doesn't go away," she said. "We still have to meet that obligation, and that could mean making other adjustments within the athletic department."

If the committee approves the fee increase, it will move to the University's tuition and fee advisory task force for consideration.

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## PSALM 100

FROM PAGE 1

unfair that that's the position that Psalm 100 in this case put Will into.

"When you ask someone to deny part of who they are or to have self-loathing for who they are, is that really in the spirit of our non-discrimination policy?"

Crisp acknowledged that there will be people who both strongly agree and disagree with the University's decision.

"Either way it goes, it is the result that is compelled by the policy," he said.

Crisp said UNC's non-discrimination policy was crafted several years ago after a similar incident with Christian fraternity Alpha Iota Omega in 2004.

"It was written to be what the North Carolina court felt was compliant to the law of the land," he said.

"The policy we have is certainly not the only kind of policy that a university could have," Crisp added.

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## LATE NIGHT

FROM PAGE 1

Michigan State on an aircraft carrier in San Diego, Calif.

The White House announced Thursday that President Barack Obama will be in attendance at the game on the USS Carl Vinson.

Coach Roy Williams said Thursday at UNC basketball media day that the Carrier Classic will be one of the biggest thrills of his career, adding that he couldn't wait for the season to begin.

"We're excited to say the least," Williams said. "It's my favorite time of the year, the next four weeks. It's where you really do get to coach. It's a lot of fun to get on the floor with your team."

Outside rehearsals, Williams said he has yet to see his new squad all together on the court. Williams added he is looking forward to seeing where his team stands and helping it make improvements.

North Carolina is expected to be one of the best teams in the country, and the Tar Heels are anxious to begin their quest for



DTH FILE PHOTO

At Late Night with Roy last year, fans fill the Smith Center to see the men's and women's basketball teams practice, perform skits and play scrimmages.

yet another national championship.

But first, they're ready to have a little bit of fun at Friday's season kickoff.

After being given the distinction of best actor by one of his teammates, Marshall is looking forward to showing fans his tal-

ents — even if it's got nothing to do with basketball.

"I'm the best actor? Oh wow," Marshall said. "I think I'm really going to try and step up my show tomorrow — have a little fun."

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## ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

FROM PAGE 1

NCAA probe into the University's football program and the firing of head football coach Butch Davis.

Cunningham graduated from Notre Dame with a bachelor's and master's degree in 1984 and 1988, respectively, and played golf for the Fighting Irish. Before becoming athletic director at

Ball State in 2002, Cunningham spent 15 years working in the athletic department at Notre Dame.

One of Cunningham's first tasks in Chapel Hill will likely be hiring UNC's next head football coach — an undertaking with which he is quite familiar.

Cunningham hired Todd Graham as head football coach at Tulsa in 2007. As head coach for the Golden Hurricane, Graham posted a 36-17 record before becoming the head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh in 2011.

He also hired Brady Hoke as head football coach at Ball State in 2002. Hoke is now head football coach at the University of Michigan and is currently undefeated in his first season with the Wolverines.

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**Ben Speas won a national title last year with Akron and now he’s a Tar Heel.**

**By Brandon Moree**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina men’s soccer team has come close a couple of times, including two College Cup appearances in the last two seasons, but the men haven’t brought a national title to Chapel Hill since 2001.

That doesn’t mean the Tar Heels’ roster is devoid of National Championship talent — or experience, for that matter.

Forward Ben Speas was a member of the 2010 Akron Zips team that won the College Cup in Santa Barbara, Calif.

This season, he’s in Carolina Blue. “(Transferring) still doesn’t make sense to a lot of people,” Speas said. “But I know that UNC can do the same exact thing, so I didn’t feel like I was stepping down at all in level. I just felt like it was a new challenge. I want to win it with UNC even more now.”

Speas decided to make the move from his home state of Ohio to play for North Carolina in May of this year, just weeks after Carlos Somoano was named the new head coach of the Tar Heels. Somoano readily welcomed the experience Speas had to offer.

“What is individually beneficial to Ben is that he’s been in big games,” Somoano said. “Many players that come into UNC and ACC programs like ours, there is an adjustment period of having to play an ACC schedule and the schedule we have in general. But with Ben, he’s been in this kind of environment already.”

Speas still wears the same number he wore at Akron, No. 17, but his role hasn’t been as steady. While at Akron, he roamed the midfield, but for UNC he’s running up front in the forward slot.

“The position I’m playing in the formation we play really complements my play, which is great and was one of the reasons I wanted to make the move,”

Speas said. “I get freedom to do what I do best, which is run at players.”

**From the other side**

Ultimately, Speas was only part of a mass exodus from Akron. From last year’s team, eight players left to play professionally and seven players transferred to other programs.

But before making his decision to transfer, Speas was no stranger to the Tar Heels, or to Chapel Hill.

During his freshman year, the Zips ended the Tar Heels’ season in penalty kicks in the national semifinals in Cary — a game that Speas started for Akron.

For Speas, like many who watch the Tar Heels in action, several players stood out right away — including midfielder Enzo Martinez, who was only a freshman reserve in 2009.

“That was probably the first game I got to play the full 90 minutes at Akron,” Speas said. “It was definitely a good game — it was fun. I knew Billy (Schuler), but I remember playing against Kirk (Urso) and (Michael) Farfan and Enzo.”

Virginia knocked off Akron in the title match that year, but the Zips were back in North Carolina eight months later to kick off the next season against the Tar Heels at Fetzer Field.

Akron won the match convincingly, 3-0, but the local atmosphere of Chapel Hill had started to win over Speas. Though he wasn’t considering leaving Akron at the time, he admitted there was something special about Chapel Hill.

“I never had been here, and when we came here, it was crazy,” Speas said. “It was so nice. We went on Franklin one day, and it wasn’t like Akron at all. It’s like the exact opposite of Akron.”

Now living in Chapel Hill, Speas is glad he made the move.

“It’s the nicest place I’ve ever been in my life. It’s like I’m on vacation or something,” Speas said.

“And in a month and a half, there’s not going to be two feet of snow on the ground. I cannot wait for that.”

**Old friends**

Not only had Speas played in Chapel Hill against UNC, but he was quite familiar with one Tar Heel in particular.

That’s because Speas and Schuler were roommates in residency in the US Youth Soccer Olympic Development Program while teenagers.

Schuler was one of the first to know when Speas decided to come to UNC.

“I talked to him about a week before he made the decision,” Schuler said. “He came up and visited, and I hung out with him ... I knew very briefly beforehand that he was coming to UNC.”

Speas recalled a fluidity between he and Schuler on the field, something Speas relished.

“I knew when I was in residency that I liked playing with Billy for some reason,” Speas said. “I just connected well with him. I felt like I could work through things with him easier than I could with other people. When I decided to come to UNC, I was excited to do that because I knew how he plays, and I play well with him.”

That connection must still be prevalent because Speas and Schuler have been dominating front runners for the Tar Heel offense this season. Their union was exemplified most recently in UNC’s 2-0 win against Clemson last Friday.

Speas netted his first goal in a UNC uniform on the first shot of the game for UNC. Near the touch line, Speas hesitated with the ball to read the keeper. When the keeper made the step to slide, Speas chipped one right in.

Just 12 minutes later, Speas and Schuler hooked up to give North Carolina the final two-goal advantage.

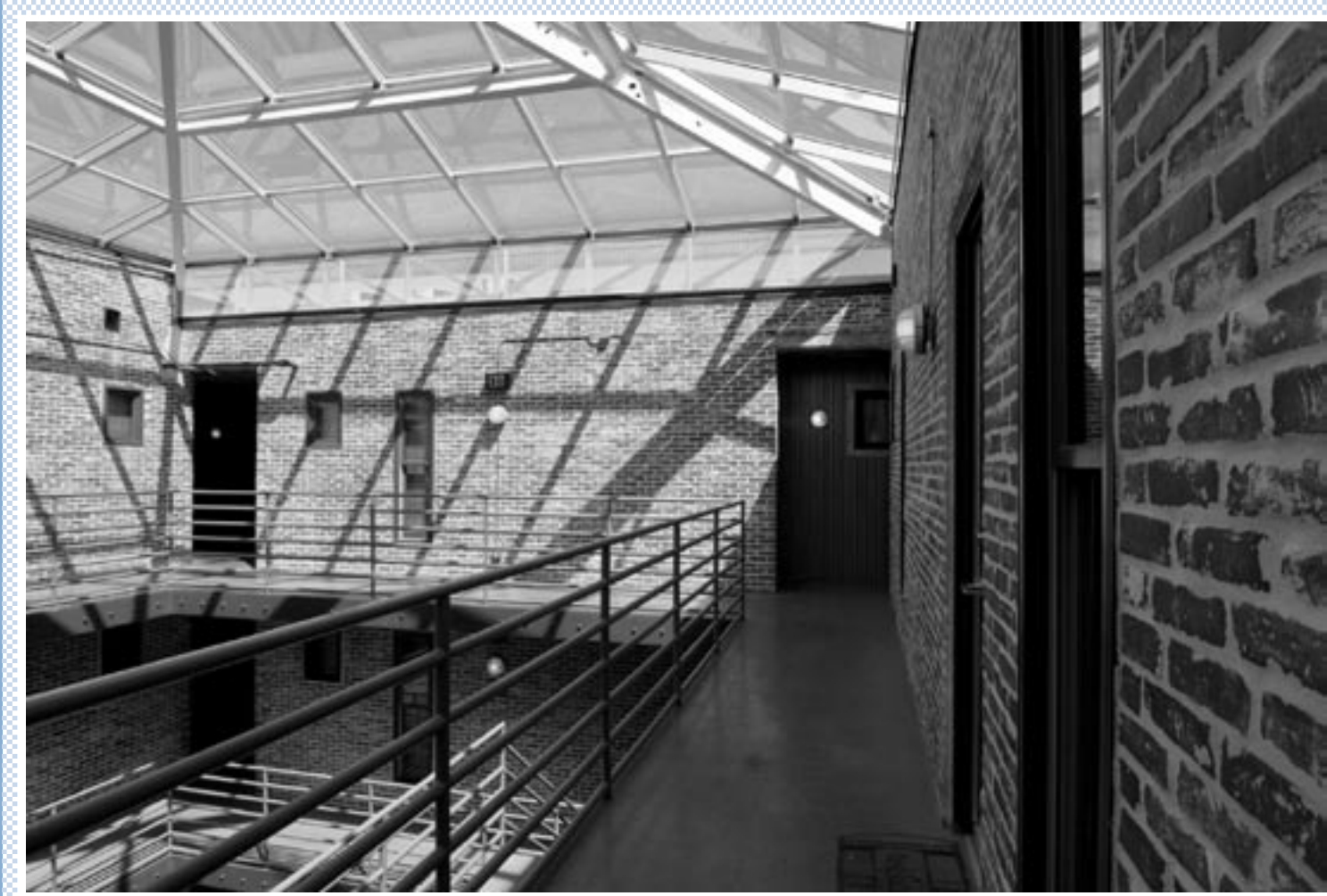
“That goal was exactly what I thought of when I came here,” Speas said. “Billy gets the ball. He plays to me. I’m dribbling at guys. They’re both coming at me. I know Billy’s going to be there, so I just flipped it across. It was a good goal.”

“I told him I liked that goal better than I liked my own goal.”



DTH/KAYLON KIRK

Forward Ben Speas heads the soccer ball during practice with the Tar Heels. After winning a national championship at Akron, Speas transferred to North Carolina.



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# Bernard, Heels hope to race past Miami

**Miami's speed could pose a challenge for UNC in Saturday's matchup.**

By Mark Thompson  
Senior Writer

Lost in North Carolina's sloppy play and Giovani Bernard's rushing milestone was Zach Brown's performance against Louisville.

The linebacker recorded 11 tackles and intercepted a pass that can only be described as a good read.

"A couple of years ago I probably would have stayed backside and not flowed with the play," he said. "This time I took the first crossing route, and I was there."

It's been plays on the ball like that interception that have made Brown an impact player for UNC.

Brown has always been an impact player, but before it was because he could move inconceivably fast for his 230-pound frame. He does, after all, hold the UNC record in the 60-meter sprint.

But now Brown is taking better angles when chasing down a ball-carrier instead of making it easy for players to juke him.

"I'm not going to sit here and say, 'You're going to outrun me to the sideline.' Nah," he said. "I'm going to just sit here, and then you're going to juke which way

you go, then I'm going to go."

Brown says he began to understand how to make those reads when he was moved to second string and played behind players like Quan Sturdivant two years ago.

Once he was removed from the field, he spent more time studying what happens on the field.

"He's learned how to do his job," defensive coordinator Art Kaufman said. "That's the biggest thing you have to know, not just knowing your job, but knowing the techniques you need to do it."

## UNC, Miami feature top RBs

Saturday's matchup will feature two of the top running backs, not just in the ACC, but in the nation.

Miami's Lamar Miller has rushed for 135.4 yards per game, the third highest rushing total in the nation. UNC tailback Bernard has carried the ball for 109.5 yards per game. Both are in the top 20 nationally.

What's more, the two grew up about 25 miles apart from each other in the Miami area.

"I remember I saw him in the south Florida recruiting magazine, and I was in there," Bernard said. "It was a big thing for me, and I saw him on the front page and I was like, 'Oh gosh, look at this guy.'"

Last week Bernard became the first UNC running back to rush

for 100 yards in four consecutive games since 1984. Miller has rushed for at least 100 yards in all five of his games.

"He's done a great job over there, and if I can continue to keep doing, hopefully I can catch up to him," Bernard said.

## QB prepares for speedy 'Canes

One of the most important things Bryn Renner has learned this year is that sometimes, it's just better to punt.

"Before I was kind of focused on the next play after that, but definitely I've just minimized my role and know what I need to do," Renner said.

On paper, the ACC's most efficient QB could have a huge game Saturday against Miami. The Hurricanes give up almost 200 rushing yards per game and only one ACC team is less efficient against the pass than Miami.

But Renner knows the Hurricanes possess one factor that can't be found in stats.

"They have a lot of speed, and that's the biggest thing," he said. "All Miami teams through the years, they bring speed and explosiveness to the table. We're really going to have our hands full."

Contact the Sports Editor  
at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

# Miami to bring 'speed and explosiveness'

**Hurricanes excel in pass efficiency and rushing despite 2-3 record.**

By Chris Moore  
Staff Writer

When Miami comes to Chapel Hill on Saturday, it will face a team not much different than itself.

Like North Carolina, the Hurricanes have been held under a cloud of NCAA scandal.

The Miami football program was placed under scrutiny in August when it was reported that booster Nevin Shapiro provided illegal benefits to players.

Eight Hurricanes missed at least one game to suspension this season, reminiscent of when 13 Tar Heels faced suspensions a year ago.

But the similarities extend to the field, too.

"You look at what they do on defense, it's very similar to what we do on defense," interim head coach Everett Withers said. "Their mindset on offense is a lot like ours — running the football, trying to take care of the quarterback."

The Hurricanes will run a 4-3 defense that is anchored by linebacker Sean Spence. Spence amasses more than 10 tackles a game and has two sacks on the year.

Miami's football program has consistently been one of the most athletic in the nation, and this year's team is no different.

"They bring speed and explosiveness to the table," UNC quarterback Bryn Renner said. "They have a lot of speed."

Miami's offense is led by tailback Lamar Miller. Miller, who leads the ACC in rushing with 135.4 yards per game, will likely pressure the Tar Heel front seven to limit his impact and get off the field.



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Redshirt freshman tailback Giovani Bernard runs with the ball in North Carolina's game against Louisville. The Tar Heels beat the Cardinals 14-7.

"They do a good job of running the football inside," Withers said.

"(Miller is) a hard-nosed runner. It's going to be a little bit more of a downhill scheme this week, so we've got to do a good job up front of fitting gaps and tackling well."

Miller is complemented by quarterback Jacory Harris. Harris, who played in 10 of the Hurricanes' 13 games last season, can be dangerous with his legs but has focused more on throwing the ball this year.

The senior signal-caller is second in the ACC in pass efficiency, trailing only Renner.

Despite their athleticism across the field, the Hurricanes have managed just a 2-3 record so far in head coach Al Golden's first season.

But Withers knows the difficulties that come as a first-year coach in a program and knows that the Hurricanes could be on the verge of breaking out.

"New coach, new staff, new philosophy," Withers said. "It takes a little time, especially with the other stuff they're going through. They have a lot of talent."

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HEAD-TO-HEAD


UNC rush vs. Miami front seven

Last week, the Miami Hurricanes held No. 19 Virginia Tech to only 172 yards on the ground. But with UNC's Giovani Bernard notching his fourth 100-yard game last week against Louisville, this one could go either way.  
Edge: Push




UNC pass vs. Miami secondary

With UNC quarterback Bryn Renner boasting a pass completion percentage of 69.6 and averaging more than 200 yards per game, Miami's defensive line, depleted by injuries, is going to have trouble stopping the Tar Heels' pass.  
Edge: UNC




Miami rush vs. UNC front seven

Running back Lamar Miller owns the Miami rush, averaging over 130 yards per game. UNC's defense is hungry, but with the Tar Heel defense giving up almost 120 yards on the ground per game, Miller should run all over the D-line.  
Edge: Miami



Miami pass vs. UNC secondary

Miami scored four touchdowns in the air last week against Virginia Tech, but Canes quarterback Jacory Harris often crumbles under pressure in the pocket, and he tossed 15 interceptions during Miami's 2010 campaign.  
Edge: Push



The Bottom Line — North Carolina 27, Miami 20

COMPILED BY LEAH CAMPBELL

How UNC lines up against Miami

North Carolina leads the all-time series 8-6, and the Miami Hurricanes have never won in Kenan Stadium. The last time the Tar Heels met the Hurricanes, they fell 33-10. Miami coach Al Golden has yet to win a game on the road or in the ACC

When Miami has the ball

When UNC has the ball

DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH Sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

So far the star-studded guest picker squad has set the pace, using its collective sports wisdom to dominate the field. But last week, Andy Thomason put together a lackluster 4-4 week, and for the first time, the guest pickers look vulnerable.

Assistant Sports Editor Brandon Moree seems poised to make a bid for the crown, as his 7-1 showing last week moves him to within one game

back of the league-leading guest pickers.

Six of the seven pickers think UNC will come out on top against Miami in Chapel Hill this week.

But senior writer Jonathan Jones sees things differently, going with Miami instead. Jones, who once again enters the week in last place, declined to comment but politely added that he won last year's picks by a wide margin.



**Bill Cole** is this week's guest picker. Cole is a graduate of UNC and a long-time sports-writer for the Winston-Salem Journal, where he covers Tar Heel sports.

	Kelly Parsons	Brandon Moree	Leah Campbell	Michael Lananna	Jonathan Jones	Mark Thompson	Bill Cole
Last Week	6-2	7-1	6-2	7-1	6-2	6-2	4-4
Record to date	34-14 (.708)	37-11 (.771)	36-12 (.750)	35-13 (.730)	31-17 (.625)	36-12 (.750)	38-10 (.792)
Miami at UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	Miami	UNC	UNC
Florida State at Duke	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida Sate
Virginia Tech at Wake Forest	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Wake Forest	Virginia Tech	Wake Forest	Virginia Tech
Georgia Tech at Virginia	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Michigan at Michigan State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan State
Baylor at Texas A&M	Baylor	Texas A&M	Baylor	Baylor	Texas A&M	Baylor	Texas A&M
Arizona State at Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Oklahoma State at Texas	Texas	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State

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## Line Classified Ad Rates

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BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

## Deadlines

**Line Ads:** Noon, one business day prior to publication  
**Display Classified Advertising:**  
3pm, two business days prior to publication

## Announcements

See ad on  
page 4.

408724

## Announcements

### NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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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## Announcements

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

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

**FRIDAY BABYSITTER** for our 1 year-old. Hours flexible, ideally noon-5:30pm. In Effland, 20 miles from Chapel Hill. Will add half hour for extra distance. Leigh, 919-818-3458.

## Announcements

## Child Care Wanted

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Monday and Wednesday, 8:30am-4:30pm, in our Hillsborough home, for 6 month-old twins. Available immediately, but could start next semester. Must have experience with infants. Email CBarker Cummings@s-3.com.

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

DRIVER NEEDED: Wednesday and Friday afternoons 4:30-5:30pm. Prefer student. \$10/hr. 919-360-8046.

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

## Homes For Sale

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

## Lost & Found

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

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

**LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!**

## Rooms

WALK TO CAMPUS CHEAP! Nice room available in this updated duplex. Walk to Franklin Street, UNC. Room has closet and fan. Share living, dining areas, kitchen and bath. Deck, yard, all appliances +W/D. \$295/mo. for lease thru December 31st, \$325/mo. for lease thru May 2012. 105-A Stephens Street. Please call for more info! Dunlap Lilley Properties, 919-967-9992.

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**The Daily Tar Heel Office will  
CLOSE Wednesday, Oct. 19th  
at 5pm for Fall Break**



### Deadlines for Mon., October 24th issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds- Tuesday, October 18th at 3pm  
Line Classifieds - Wednesday, Oct. 19th at noon

### Deadlines for Tues., October 25th issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds- Wednesday, October 19th at 3pm  
Line Classifieds - Monday, Oct. 24th at noon

**We will re-open on  
Mon., Oct. 24th at 8:30am**

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# St. Paul AME Church plans new location

By Ethan Robertson  
Staff Writer

Community members will gather tonight for a ground breaking banquet to celebrate the future of St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church Village in Chapel Hill.

The church will relocate from 101 South Merritt Mill Road to 20.4 acres between Rogers Road and Purefoy Drive.

The project will be more than a new worship center. It will also include a family center, affordable housing for senior residents and families, a banquet hall and a sanctuary.

If approved, the project will be completed in three phases and will cost between \$25 and \$30 million, Senior Pastor Thomas Nixon said.

"We are very early in the building process and these are just rough estimates," Nixon said.

The cost of the project will be covered by contributions, partnerships and loans, he said.

The St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church will work with religious groups and independent contractors to build and operate the affordable housing project and a health center, Nixon said.

The partnerships will bring savings while leaving the church majority ownership, he said. He said the housing and health cen-

ter are intended for community members in need, not just church members.

"The entire community will benefit from the project," said Curtis Jackson, building project co-chairman.

The affordable housing project is slated to be the most expensive development in phase one, with an estimated cost of \$7 million.

To preserve the history of the Rogers Road neighborhood, the project will also include the construction of the Rogers Road Historical Museum.

"Rogers Road is one of the last historic African American neighborhoods in the area and we want to work to preserve its history," Nixon said.

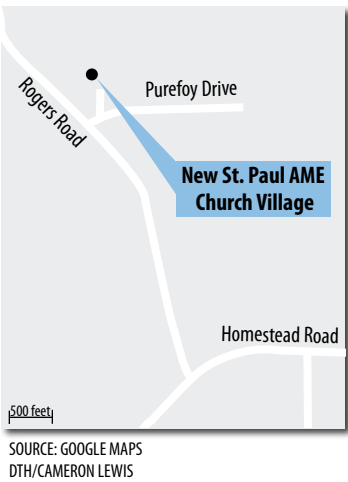
The proposed site is located just west of the Rogers-Eubanks Community Center, the headquarters of the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association.

"We're pretty happy that they're coming into the neighborhood," said David Caldwell, leader of the association.

"Numbers make all the difference and them in the neighborhood increases numbers for programs we are trying to run."

The church is working with a realtor to sell off its current property, which has grown too small to fit the church's plans for expansion.

"I came to this church in June



of 2004," Nixon said. "During that first year we began to talk about what kind of ministry we want to be involved in."

The vision for the project was to build a worship facility that met both the spiritual and physical needs of the community, Nixon said.

Efforts will be taken to preserve the history of the old church, which will celebrate its 150th anniversary in 2014, he said.

"The plans call for us to preserve the existing sanctuary and move it to the next location to use as a chapel for the memorial park and a meeting space," Nixon said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

# Ackland to unveil 'Bags from Banners' products

By Mary Stevens  
Staff Writer

The Ackland Art Museum celebrates artistic creativity within the community.

In the spirit of this educational mission, the museum's store has partnered with local designer Jennifer Collins-Mancour in repurposing museum event banners to create a line of tote, messenger and accessory bags.

"Bags from Banners" will be a continuous line of merchandise at the store. All proceeds from sales will support the Ackland's educational programs.

Messenger bags and large totes are \$60, small totes are \$32 and accessory bags are \$24.

The first collection of bags will be unveiled at a launch party at the store tonight.



DTH/MAGGIE BARBER

In addition to recycling the banners, the line will allow people to take home part of a former Ackland exhibition, said Melinda Rittenhouse, the assistant store manager.

The first collection of bags comes from last spring's "DE-NATURED" exhibition banner, which was at the museum from April to July.

At tonight's launch party, guests will vote on which former exhibit's banner will be transformed next.

Collins-Mancour designs the bags under her JenJen label.

She said it is her goal to provide customers not just with a durable, practical bag, but also with a work of art.

"You want to create the feel of the banner in the bag so that peo-

ple can recognize it," she said.

Before teaming up with Collins-Mancour, the Ackland had been looking for a creative and meaningful way to use the exhibit banners for a long time, said Alice Southwick, store manager.

"Jennifer is a remarkably talented woman and produced some prototypes for us," Southwick said.

"We made some minor design tweaks to the products and we were on our way."

Collins-Mancour said she has been working with recycled, non-traditional materials for the last seven years.

"I'm always looking for ways to reduce the landfill," she said.

Collins-Mancour said that her mission and the mission of the Ackland aligned seamlessly.

She said she plans to continue the "Bags from Banners" collection at the Ackland Museum Store and possibly introduce additional recycled-material products such as jewelry and hats.

The staff at the Ackland is excited about the collaboration with Collins-Mancour, Rittenhouse said.

"It's a good way for the museum to get out in the community and create other works of art."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

# LAB! expands its season

By John Sherman  
Staff Writer

LAB! Theatre has packed their season.

While last year the student-run company produced seven plays — four of which were joint productions with the Department of Dramatic Art — this season boasts 12 performances.

But though the group added five performances, their annual budget remained at about \$4,000.

The group is producing more shows than either of UNC's other official theatre groups, Pauper Players and Company Carolina.

The company — composed exclusively of UNC students — runs entirely on a combination of student fees and outside donations.

All shows are free for the audience, and the group does not raise any funds.

Almost half of the group's annual budget goes toward acquiring the rights to various scripts.

Of the 10 announced plays this season, two cost the company nothing. August's performance of "Three Days of Rain," was co-produced and funded by the New York-based theatre group Ground UP, and "Stick Up Kids" is a student-written piece being produced in February.

The funds left over after acquiring rights are stretched to cover the cost of advertising, sets, lumber, props and costumes for each of the group's dozen shows.

Jess Adams, the president of LAB!, said the value of the group lies in what it offers to its members.

"It is all about learning," Adams said. "What we do is really process oriented. We focus mostly things without a lot of technical demands."

David Navalinsky, director of undergraduate productions and an assistant professor in the dramatic art department, said putting on so many shows restrains the individual budget for each one.

"(Our budget) is significantly lower than what a typical show budget is," he said.

"We're not on the edge, but we are certainly on the low end of a university production."

While the managing members of LAB! are not at all deterred by a tight budget, they conceded they are very conscious of it.

"We do have to be frugal," said Kristen Brews, managing director of LAB!

"Sometimes that means asking the actors to look in their own closets for their costumes. We just do our best to use our own resources."

Adams said frugality does not necessarily reduce quality — rather, she said it can enhance the experience.

"Of course you have to come up with some creative solutions, but that just spurs creativity in another way," she said.

"Good theatre doesn't necessarily mean expensive theatre."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

**Psalm 100**

Psalm 100 did not violate the non-discrimination policy, administrators said. See pg. 1 for story.

**Athletic fee**

The athletic department will propose a \$45 student fee increase today. See pg. 1 for story.

**New athletic director**

A source said Bubba Cunningham has been chosen. See pg. 1 for story.

**Women's soccer**

Mia Hamm spoke at halftime of the UNC match against Duke. See pg. 4 for story.

**Carolina innovation seminar**

Experts spoke about starting your own company. See dailytarheel.com for story.

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 \_\_ Verde: Colorado national park

5 Gobs

10 It might be slippery

13 Inclined

15 Ruth's number

16 \_\_ gratia

17 Mike Hammer portrayer's favorite food?

19 Place to retire?

20 Perón title

21 In close combat

23 Distillery equipment

25 What a frosh studies to be?

26 Estrange

30 Gift for dad

33 Book after Exod.

34 Plumbing supplies

36 Instant

37 It's always 13-Across: Abbr.

39 Attained

40 Cry of dismay

41 Flub

43 Fire blight victims

46 Army member

47 Like some decorative furniture

49 They'll take you up

51 Gaelic tongue

52 "The Blackboard Jungle" author threat

53 Threat to Crusoe

57 Make beloved

61 "Our remedies \_\_ in ourselves do lie": "All's Well That Ends Well"

62 Sportscaster's favorite food?

64 Diagnostic proc.

65 Deceive

66 Dive, in a way

67 House dealer?

68 Ruhr city

69 Old autocrat

**DOWN**

1 Eucharist liturgy

2 Suffix pertaining to size

3 Phillips who played Livia on "I, Claudius"

4 Niche

5 "The Simpsons'" leisure suit wearer

6 Small amount

7 Violinist's direction

8 Urgent prompting

9 Act with diligence

10 Cabaret singer's favorite food?

11 Frequent Carson stand-in

12 Blasting site

14 Coup target, perhaps

18 One of the Gulf States

22 It may be comic

24 Show petulance

26 "I had to visit my sick aunt," e.g.

27 Blabbed

28 Tennis great's favorite food?

29 Weapons seen on pistes

31 Quitter's words

32 Packs, as a set of mixing bowls

35 Camping support

38 Hear about

42 Disposed to laugh

44 Hull fastener

45 Jargons

48 Rubbish

50 Add to the service

53 Casino reward

54 Big do

55 They're pros

56 Hurrying, maybe

58 Flightless birds

59 "Waterloo" group

60 Comedy club sound

63 Com lead-in

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## On the wire: national and world news

Know more on today's stories: [dailytarheel.com/nationworld](http://dailytarheel.com/nationworld)

### Billionaire receives record sentence for insider trading

NEW YORK (MCT) — Raj Rajaratnam, the billionaire hedge fund manager convicted of the largest insider trading scheme in history, was sentenced to a record 11 years in prison Thursday but escaped the two-decade term prosecutors sought.

The Sri Lankan founder of Galleon Group, who declined the opportunity to speak at his sentencing or afterward, was also fined \$10 million and denied bail pending his appeal of a conviction and sentence set to begin Nov. 28.

"His crime and the scope of his crime reflect a virus in our business culture that needs to be eradicated," said U.S. District Judge Richard Holwell.

Prosecutors said Rajaratnam's insider trading scams had gone

on for nearly a decade, involved 19 different public companies, corrupted at least 16 corporate insiders, involved at least 20 other traders and generated more than \$70 million in profits for Rajaratnam and his investors.

### Slovakia's parliament OKs expansion of bailout fund

LONDON (MCT) — Slovakia's parliament approved an expansion of the European Union bailout fund on Thursday, reversing its course and in so doing, removing the final barrier to use of the fund to deal with the eurozone's ongoing debt crisis.

The European Financial Stability Facility, or EFSF, fund will now be expanded to \$600 billion and provided more power to combat the debt crisis that has rocked the continent.



MCT/MARK BOSTER

A picture of victims of the Salon Meritage shooting in Seal Beach, Calif., hangs in a window. Eight people were killed in the shooting.

**Chelsea** Weaver Dairy  
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times good 10-14 thru 10-20

**MOZART'S SISTER**  
7:00, 9:20\*, SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:20

**BRIGHTON ROCK**  
7:10, 9:30\*, SAT-SUN 2:10, 4:30

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The audacity of the fee increase

I don't think the athletic department is intentionally trying to spit in the face of the campus community. After all, when athletic director Dick Baddour explained one week ago the need for an increase to the student athletic fee, he was simply doing his job, not to mention displaying his long-admired passion for sports at UNC. And the original proposal of a \$100 increase has since been dropped to \$45. But as the Student Fee Advisory Subcommittee reviews the increase this afternoon, it would be wrong not to recognize the audacity of the request in the face of UNC's continuing struggle to survive in a state of financial crisis. It's hard to justify the importance of preserving the current size of the Atlantic Coast Conference's largest sports program while the rest of UNC — you know, the academic part — is offering 556 fewer class sections and has lost 353 filled positions since June 2008. Next year, 128 more filled positions will be eliminated. The more than 29,000 students at UNC are paying more for less. Should funding the extracurricular activities of only 800 students be a condition of attendance for everyone? The current athletic fee of \$271.00 is charged each year to each undergraduate and graduate student. According to the fee's description, it provides students the chance to attend regular season events; additional funding for the operating budgets and coaches' salaries of Olympic sport programs; and helps maintain athletic fields and facilities. The fee also "allows departments to offer reduced rates to faculty, staff and students at Finley Golf Course", but you probably already knew that from taking advantage of the offer so often. The \$45 increase would be devoted to the operational costs of the Olympic sports programs that don't produce revenue — which are all 26 of the varsity teams that aren't football or men's basketball. Baddour said those operational costs would include things such as coaches' salaries, equipment and travel. The Student Fee Advisory Subcommittee's guiding policies include no reference to athletics. But, it is interesting to note that the policies prohibit fees being used to defray academic and administrative operations. Examples of those "unallowable program costs" include instructor salaries, classroom supplies and facilities operations. Again, I don't think the athletics department intends any malice toward the student body as a whole. In fact, half of the original request was intended to support scholarships for student-athletes, which will be affected by the N.C. General Assembly's recent elimination of the tuition waiver for out-of-state athletes who receive full scholarships in 2010. But the request is still insensitive to the sacrifices many others at UNC have made. The last three years have seen roughly \$3 million in operational requests from non-revenue sports, Baddour said. If the \$45 increase is approved, that would generate more than \$1 million a year to cover that average annual budget. As for what the more than \$8 million students already contribute in athletic fees, I'm not entirely sure what they would finance. Legal fees?

10/17: Columnist Andrew Moon weighs in on October, aka Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

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



EDITORIAL

Still too much to bear

The proposed athletic fee increase should be voted down today.

It's been a long, downhill road for the proposed student athletic fee increase. From \$100 to \$90 and, now, \$45, it has softened over time — but not enough. Today, the student fee advisory subcommittee should vote the fee down or further delay the vote so that more work can be done to deflect a blow to students. This proposal is just the latest in a string of attempts by the University to tap into students for revenue. Earlier this semester, two similar fees were shot down for their unfair burden on students: a \$1,240 special fee increase on dental students to pay for equipment, and a \$50 application fee for students applying to the Kenan-Flagler Business School. This one deserves a similar fate.

What makes this latest proposal especially egregious is its source: the athletic department. It was this department that paid former head football coach Butch Davis a \$2.7 million severance, even when the University had a case for firing him without a severance. That severance would almost cover the \$3 million athletic director Dick Baddour said non-revenue sports have requested during the past three years. Baddour said his department has already implemented cuts and a hiring freeze. By halving the \$90 proposal, he said the department would have to look elsewhere to fund scholarships, which became more expensive this year after the state legislature repealed an in-state tuition waiver offered to out-of-state student athletes on full scholarships. He should have ruled out all options before turning to student fees, which should be

a last resort. That's especially true for a 16 percent increase to an already hefty \$274.50 fee — and in a year when administrators say tuition might have to rise above the 6.5 percent cap. If any increase ultimately passes, it must come with a clearer rationale. Baddour is understandably hesitant about throwing any one sport under the bus, but he needs to provide a clearer understanding of how the department will use this recurring, higher fee. If not, sacrifices might have to be made. It's great that the University has been able to fund 28 teams — the most in the ACC — largely through football and men's basketball. But if those sports can't support the full load of athletics, the department should look to donors and alumni for help. What they should not do is treat students like a bottomless cash supply that can be manipulated at will.

EDITORIAL

An unresolved decision

The cut of mediation services for criminal cases is short-sighted.

Officials need to step up and find funding for a successful mediation service, otherwise Orange County residents will likely find themselves spending more time in district criminal courtrooms. For more than three decades, Orange County has provided mediation services to resolve minor issues out of court, but

no more. Thanks to a \$1.1 million cut in state funding to 20 mediation centers across the state, Orange County no longer has funding for such criminal district court services. The Orange County center received \$60,000 last year, \$25,000 less than in previous years. The Dispute Settlement Center in Carrboro mediates about 200 cases for the county each year with an 85 percent success rate. Without state support, the 170 cases which could have been mediated peacefully will likely end up in court, wast-

ing time, money and resources. Courts can only hear one case at a time and these "miracle workers", as retired district court judge Pat DeVine calls them, allow courts to focus on serious criminal cases such as DWIs, assaults and drug crimes rather than petty citizen disputes about broken windows and minor quarrels. Sixty thousand dollars is a small price to pay to keep minor disputes off the already crowded court docket. Failing to do so would be an injustice to the justice system.

'Occupy UNC' has to tell a story

Two Fridays ago, a kvetch took aim at a prominent conservative student voice: "To Anthony Dent: Calling yourself a valued perspective at UNC is like calling Ann Coulter an intellectual. Oh wait, you did that too." The kvetch, in a certain sense, was right. Conservative student voices have not been valued in my experience, as a progressive, at UNC. Period. Those voices are not valued in a larger context either. I have been taught my whole life to dismiss conservatism as racist, homophobic and behind the times. A conservative politics that is, in fact, racist and homophobic is one that I cannot stand for. But to think all conservative politics is based in un-interrogated privilege — and that it offers nothing to building a stronger country and stronger world — is a prejudice we hold at our own peril. A political climate of cheap shots and parody means that we fail to see our political energies for building better communities — most recently expressed in the Occupy UNC protests in the Pit — as an opportunity for all of us.



Benjamin Elkind  
Carolina State of Mind  
Senior philosophy major from Silver Spring, Md.  
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This, in turn, has prevented us from what history tells us is the only articulation that the protests truly need: not demands, but a common "Story of Us."

Three months ago, a small group of Israelis pitched tents in downtown Tel Aviv to protest a lack of affordable housing, a lack of an adequate social safety net and a poverty of collective community that gripped so many in Israel. Two months later, 7 percent of Israel took to the street to join them. Seven percent. In American terms, that would be about 20 million people. Like the Occupy Wall Street protestors, Israelis resisted articulating any single, unified platform.

What they articulated, instead, was a common story. It was a story of a country that had been too distracted by external conflict to address internal issues. A nation whose citizens grew up learning the value of being each other's keeper was now one where a teacher could not afford a home in Tel Aviv. A people had become divided and balkanized. Israelis had better visions for their country. Every Israeli — conservative and liberal — could see themselves within this story. And because they were able to do so, every Israeli enlisted in the project of articulating a new Israel. Our stories, here in the U.S., are disjointed. Some of us tell stories of unrealized potential, and some of us tell stories of hardship. But the only collective experiences that we have gotten articulate about are those of the financially privileged. That is a step away from illuminating the experiences of we who are not rich. We need a "Story of Us" to raise Occupy Wall Street from a protest movement to a vision movement. It is time to create and act on a common story that is missing here.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is unreasonable to ask someone to make a choice between different parts of who they are. I think that's a very challenging choice to put people in..."

Terri Phoenix, director of UNC's LGBTQ Center

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"What's wrong with the captions? Are you implying carousel ponies and deep-fried Kool-Aid are not awesome?"

Cogswell Pepperbox, on this weekend's N.C. State Fair, where fried Oreos, macaroni, bubble gum — and now Kool-Aid — are all on the menu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Avoiding a tuition increase is irresponsible

TO THE EDITOR: In response to Mr. Sherry's letter regarding the budget, we feel a responsibility to discuss the scope of the problem. We are in one of the most trying periods in UNC's history, with a \$20 million budget shortfall and little hope for an increase in state funds. In this environment, the student body should be informed about the facts. Even if we increase tuition by 6.5 percent, the maximum allowed by the Board of Governors, it will only raise \$8.5 million because of our commitment to concurrent increases in financial aid and graduate student remissions. That would leave almost \$11 million to come from cuts. That number is more than could ever come from cutting salaries of administrators who have already had their pay frozen for four years. We understand UNC's Students for a Democratic Society's frustrations to demand a referendum on tuition increases, but that wouldn't solve the problem. To be successful, we will need you to share your ideas while we make a more concerted push than past administrations to sit at the table as future cuts and spending are discussed and distributed. Pretending that we can avoid tuition increases is irresponsible, and attacking the administrators who are trying to make the right decisions is misguided. Working together to protect our education and this incredible community is worth all of our efforts.

Zealan Hoover  
Student Body Vice President

Mary Cooper  
Student Body President

A life devoted to pleasure isn't really a bad thing

TO THE EDITOR: The quote by John D. Rockefeller at the bottom of the page Thursday is so untrue, uninspiring and one of the last things I would expect The Daily Tar Heel to include in its paper. Our everyday lives should be dedicated to seeking pleasure. Though extreme views are never really healthy, pleasure is what the world needs more of. Pleasure can be found in helping others, taking a walk outside, reading a book, writing, seeing a friend, calling a sibling — anything that makes our lives more enjoyable. The fast-paced, stress-intrigued lifestyle that our culture advocates is unhealthy. We must relax, enjoy and have the mindset that nothing is more pleasurable than a life devoted to pleasure. Each person finds pleasure in a different way and if each person has more pleasure, then I cannot see how the world could be worse off. Come on, you all know the most avid readers of the DTH are liberal with an almost hippie attitude — at least acknowledge it.

Julia Adelman  
Sophomore  
International Studies,  
Spanish

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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