

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 121, Issue 101

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Tuesday, October 29, 2013

Affordable housing in jeopardy

Apartment firm stops accepting Section 8 vouchers, forces people to move

By Caroline Hudson
Senior Writer

After seven years in her apartment, Dawn Lancaster will have to find a new home when her lease runs out in July.

Lancaster relies on a Section 8 housing voucher so she can afford her rent.

Lancaster's Chapel Hill apartment is run by GSC Apartment Homes, one of the largest apartment management firms in Chapel Hill. The company recently stopped accepting Section 8 vouchers — forcing residents like Lancaster that rely on those vouchers to look for a new place to live.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Housing Choice Voucher Program, which is also known as Section 8, is designed to help low-income families, the elderly and the disabled afford private housing.

Private housing complex owners are not required to accept the vouchers.

GSC Apartment Homes operates nine apartment complexes in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro area.

Lancaster said she thinks people using the Section 8 vouchers are viewed as lazy, which she says is not always true.

"I've always been independent all my life," she said. "I put in my time."

She said she has loans to pay on top of monthly rent, making it difficult to find money for groceries. And her car doesn't run, limiting her mobility.

A business decision

Terry Meyers, regional vice president at GSC

SEE SECTION 8, PAGE 5



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Chapel Hill resident Dawn Lancaster will have to leave her home after her lease runs out in July after seven years in her apartment.

ECSU may cut history program

Six other programs are up for elimination at the N.C. school.

By Sarah Brown
Assistant State & National Editor

As UNC-system schools continue to make tough decisions in a difficult financial climate, Elizabeth City State University is considering discontinuing its history program — a move that could be virtually unprecedented for a public university.

Earlier this fall, system General Administration staff directed the 16 system universities to recommend low-productivity degree programs for discontinuation by November. ECSU, a historically black school with an enrollment of about 2,400 students, received a nearly 10 percent cut to its state funding this year.

Ten programs at the school fit the system's criteria for low productivity. ECSU administrators

determined that three of them — middle grades education, special education and a master of science in biology — are central to the university's mission and will not be considered for elimination.

Seven programs — history, political science, physics, geology, studio art, marine environmental science and industrial technology — are still in limbo. If the seven are discontinued, some coursework in each area will still be offered at ECSU, said Ali Khan, provost and vice chancellor of academic affairs, in a statement.

UNC-system policy deems that degree programs must have at least 20 graduates in the last two years and at least 26 majors to avoid the low-productivity designation.

ECSU history professor Ted Mitchell sent an email Thursday to inform UNC-system's history department chairs that ECSU's program might be eliminated.

"Really, one would think history would be central to (ECSU's) mission," Mitchell said

in an interview.

He said he thinks ECSU's history program could have fallen into the low-productivity category by mistake. He said that due to a possible glitch in the ECSU computer system, some students majoring in history might not have been accounted for — by his estimates, there are more than 30 history majors.

Still, some UNC-system history faculty were troubled that ECSU's history program could fold and did not know of a four-year public university that has discontinued its history major.

"There's a message that you're sending when you say, 'I'm not even going to have this here,'" said Jim Grossman, executive director of the American Historical Association.

Grossman said there is irony in a historically black university lacking a history degree.

"You're talking to students whose parents in many cases went through a period of history that's very important to the

PROGRAMS AT RISK

Seven programs at Elizabeth City State University are being considered for discontinuation.

- History
- Political science
- Physics
- Geology
- Studio art
- Marine environmental science
- Industrial technology

black experience — they went through that transformation from Jim Crow," he said. "That experience, it's absolutely crucial to any understanding of where African-Americans are today and what they can do."

Fitzhugh Brundage, UNC-CH's history department chair-

SEE ECSU PROGRAMS, PAGE 5

NC State Fair worker injured

The accident on Monday was the second one in four days.

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

An N.C. State Fair worker was injured while disassembling a ride after the fair's 2013 run ended Sunday night — the second accident in four days on the fairgrounds.

Brian Long, a State Fair spokesman, said a fair worker was injured at around 3:30 a.m. Monday while he was dismantling one of the two rides at the fair called the Vortex — the other Vortex ride at the fair was the site of another accident last week.

The worker was transported to WakeMed hospitals with a leg injury, Long said.

Monday also marked the first court appearance for Timothy Dwayne Tutterrow, a fair worker who was arrested and charged with three counts of assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious bodily injury. The charges come after a Thursday accident on the other Vortex ride that injured five people, who were also taken to WakeMed hospitals.

Two have been released, while Anthony Gorham, 29; Kisha Gorham, 39; and a 14-year-old youth were still hospitalized as of Monday. Wake County Sheriff Donnie Harrison has said an inspection found the ride had been tampered with and critical safety devices were compromised.

Richard Johnson, chief of operations at the North Carolina Sheriffs' Association, said the judge denied to lower Tutterrow's \$225,000 bond. He said Tutterrow's preliminary court date is set for Nov. 18.

Attendance at the fair for the two days after the accident was down from last year's attendance for the same days — Friday's attendance was about 10,000 less, and Saturday's attendance was 17,000 less than 2012.

"It's hard to say whether the decline was completely because of the accident," he said. "Friday and Saturday nights were quite chilly, and that appeared to affect the size of the fair's nighttime crowd."

The year's total attendance was 927,563 — about 37,700 people fewer than last year.

Amanda Thompson, a UNC junior, said she rode the Vortex less than an hour before the incident took place. But she said the accident didn't stop her from going back to the fair again Sunday.

"I thought it was pretty scary, but I still went back yesterday and rode a bunch of rides because it's fun," she said. "I'm not worried about that happening again. They seem to have that under control."

state@dailytarheel.com

Athlete success rate above NCAA average

UNC's graduation rate for student athletes is 86 percent.

By Sarah Moseley
Staff Writer

The NCAA revealed last Thursday that UNC's Graduation Success Rate for student-athletes is 86 percent — 4 percent more than the national average.

Steve Kirschner, senior associate athletic director for communications, said in a press release that these figures are based on the entering classes from 2003-04 to 2006-07.

The GSR, which measures the proportion of student-athletes that graduate, includes transfer students and athletes who graduate within six years in good academic standing.

Michelle Brown, director of the Academic Support Program for Student Athletes, said the numbers are still worth celebrating even though they are from past years.

"The student athletes are doing really well," she said. "It's a great accomplishment on their part."

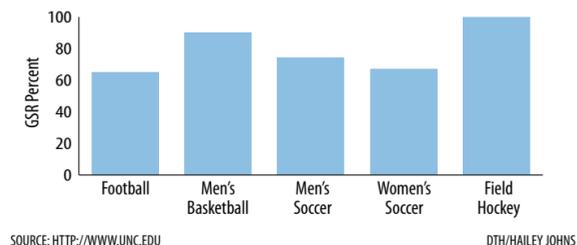
Ten varsity UNC teams scored 100 percent, including men and women's fencing, field hockey, women's golf, gymnastics, rowing, women's swimming and diving, men and women's tennis and volleyball, according to the press release.

Brown said her program considers the NCAA's GSR and Academic Progress Rates to gauge how students are doing and see how they can improve student-athlete success.

This year, the ASPSA is initiating a new structure that encourages individualized support for

Graduation success rate of UNC athletes

The NCAA reported last week that the graduation success rate of Division I athletes who entered college in 2006 has risen to 82 percent. Some UNC teams fall below the national average.



athletes as well as examining its study hall and tutoring programs, she said. Among the new initiatives, Brown said she's excited by the work of the Student Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group, a new program led by Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean.

The nine-member working group includes Dean and

Brown, as well as Athletics Director Bubba Cunningham and three UNC professors.

While the group's focus is on success at each stage of a student athlete's academic career — admission, advising, support and graduation — Dean said the group is also trying to tailor a

SEE SUCCESS RATE, PAGE 5

Inside

TRANSFORMING LIVES

A Ban Against Neglect educates, employs and empowers impoverished women in Ghana through the power of fashion. **Page 7**



UNC STUDENT CONGRESS TO VOTE ON ASG TIES

Student Congress will vote today whether to pull the University out of the Association of Student Governments after debate regarding its efficiency and use of student funds. **Page 9**

This day in history

OCTOBER 29, 1618
Sir Walter Raleigh is beheaded in London for conspiracy at the demand of King James I. Raleigh organized the first English settlement in America, which is in Roanoke, N.C.

Today's weather

Same ol', same ol'.
H 70, L 52

Wednesday's weather

Shorts? Pants?
Dunno. H 75, L 54

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NICOLE COMPARATO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CAMMIE BELLAMY
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE SWEENEY
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MICHAEL LANANNA
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRIAN FANNEY
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AMANDA ALBRIGHT
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JENNY SURANE
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MADELINE WILL
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BROOKE PRYOR
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSEPHINE YURCABA
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLISON HUSSEY
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

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DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHRIS CONWAY
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRITTANY HENDRICKS
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

LAURIE BETH HARRIS,
TARA JEFFRIES
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

NEAL SMITH
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANIEL PSHOCK
WEBMASTER
WEBMASTER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Cammie Bellamy at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with news tips, comments, corrections
or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Nicole Comparato, Editor-in-Chief,
962-4086

Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Alfred "Uganda" Roberts: This installment of the Southern music series will feature New Orleans percussionist Uganda Roberts.

Time: Noon - 1 p.m.
Location: Pleasants Family Assembly Room, Wilson Library

Women in Media Leadership Series with Mary Junck: Mary Junck, chairwoman of the board of directors of the Associated Press, will headline a talk about

women's journalism leadership.

Time: 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: Carroll Hall Room 111

Thrills and Chills Tour: Learn the history and legends behind campus haunts and spirits.

Time: 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: UNC Visitors' Center, Morehead Planetarium

WEDNESDAY

Frey lecture on foreign policy and national security: Thomas Donilon, a former national secu-

rity adviser to President Barack Obama and journalist who interviewed Edward Snowden, will give lecture on foreign policy.

Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: Genome Sciences, Room 100

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.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Production assistant: Katie Quine

Newsroom adviser: Erica Perel

Editorial Production: Stacy Wynn, *manager*

Printing: Triangle Web Printing Co.

Distribution: Stacy Wynn, *manager*; Nick and Sarah Hammonds.

OFFICE: 151 E. Rosemary St.

U.S. MAIL ADDRESS: P.O. Box 3257,
Chapel Hill, NC 27515-3257

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DAILY DOSE



Kill one, save species

From staff and wire reports

In what may just be the most backwards charity move ever, The Dallas Safari Club in Texas plans to auction off the opportunity for one bidder to hunt an endangered black rhino in Namibia — to benefit the Save the Rhino Trust, which seeks to save the endangered animal.

"This is about saving a species, not one animal," said Ben Carter, executive director for the club. Not sure if awful — or yep, awful. The fundraiser is apparently the first (and what we hope is the last) of its kind.

NOTED. Those who like the smell of bacon can now enjoy it on a moment's notice, thanks to new smartphone technology.

"Scentee" attaches to headphone sockets and releases a burst of fragrance on command.

QUOTED. "Obama said cops always listen to women."

— John Henry Shiffner, an 18-year-old Florida man, in a squabble during an arrest, according to police reports. Shiffner was arrested for allegedly assaulting his 30-year-old girlfriend.

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke and entered a vehicle at 2701 Homestead Road between 2 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a laptop, a smartphone and a backpack, valued at \$1,725, from an unlocked car, reports state.

- Someone stole money from a building at 200 Plant Road between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person took \$150 from an office safe, reports state.

- Someone used someone else's license number at 102 Pinegate Circle between 10:30 a.m. and 11:14 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone brought alcohol and a knife onto school property at 750 S. Merritt Mill Road at 11 a.m. Friday, accord-

ing to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone committed simple assault and communicated threats at 112 1/2 W. Franklin St. at 2:57 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person struck another person in the face and threatened to kill them, reports state.

- Someone vandalized property and disturbed the peace at 100 Forsyth Drive at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke a glass door and kicked the front door, causing damage estimated at \$800, reports state.

- Someone stole a pumpkin at 107 N. Columbia St. at 3:01 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person took a pumpkin, valued at \$10, from a counter, reports state.

LIVE AT MEMORIAL HALL



GLOBAL VIEWS

THE MANGANIYAR SEDUCTION

NOVEMBER 4 // 7:30 PM

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Task force discusses proposed fees

The group moved some fees forward for the 2014-15 year.

By Caroline Leland
Assistant University Editor

In its first meeting of the year Monday, the Tuition and Fee Advisory Task Force prepared to make influential decisions about the cost of attending UNC.

Representatives from UNC's Executive Branch presented the task force with the outcomes of this year's Student Fee Advisory Subcommittee meetings. The

subcommittee approved some fee increases but did not reach consensus on other proposals.

The task force also discussed tuition costs for UNC students compared to public peer institutions.

At its next meeting on Nov. 5, the task force will decide what tuition and fee changes to approve for review by Chancellor Carol Folt and the UNC Board of Trustees for the 2014-15 school year.

Student Body President Christy Lambden said at Monday's task force meeting that the student fee advisory subcommittee had not reached a consensus on a proposed \$4.75 increase to the athletics fee or a proposed new \$10.40 night parking fee.

The athletics fee increase would offset travel costs for Olympic sports — all sports other than men's basketball or football.

"Students just didn't feel that it was something student fees should be used for," said Student Body Treasurer Matt Farley.

Sallie Shuping-Russell, a member of the UNC Board of Trustees, said the increased fee could especially benefit female athletes.

"By doing this you're cutting the cost of sports that women are participating in," she said. "Reducing the fee will hit female teams in particular."

Lambden also presented the task force with the subcommittee's inconclusive deliberations on the \$10.40 night parking fee, which the UNC Department of Public Safety proposed to maintain the campus transit system. The subcommittee could not reach a consensus because the number seemed arbitrary, Lambden said.

Farley said the fee amount was recommended by a parking consultant who estimated four percent of students would buy a \$265 night parking permit. He said a night permit wouldn't guarantee a parking spot because daytime permits apply at night, too.

Graduate School President Kiran Bhardwaj told the task force that the subcommittee had not reached an agreement on the proposed change to the graduate student programming fee from a one-time \$52.50 fee to a yearly \$26.25 fee.

"Our constituents ... were not convinced that grad students wanted more programming," she said.

The task force postponed action on the fees until their next meeting.

Members also discussed UNC's tuition increases over the past few years in comparison to other top research universities.

According to a presentation by Dwayne Pinkney, vice provost for finance and academic planning, UNC has the lowest in-state tuition in comparison to its peers in public research universities.

The comparisons for out-of-state students were slightly less favorable.

Vice Provost for Enrollment and Undergraduate Admissions Stephen Farmer said applicants compare UNC to different universities than administrators.

"When students are making enrollment decisions, they don't care who our peers are," he said.

Executive Provost and Vice Chancellor Jim Dean said he was satisfied with what the task force had accomplished at the meeting by building context and background for tuition and fee decisions to be made soon.

university@dailytarheel.com

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEF

The Daily Tar Heel brings back five awards from ACP/CMA convention

The Daily Tar Heel received five awards, including two for the paper and three individual awards, during this year's Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Association awards in New Orleans, La.

The DTH received the newspaper Pacemaker as well as the online Pacemaker for general excellence in print and on dailytarheel.com. The award is based on publication in the 2012-13 academic year.

Caitlin McCabe also placed second in the reporter of the year category, Kelly Parsons placed third for sports story of the year, and Kevin Uhrmacher placed second for design of the year. The staff received honorable mention for infographic of the year.

— From staff and wire reports

POSTCARD PERFECT



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Local mural artist and UNC alumnus Scott Nurkin recently finished his newest piece, "Greetings from Chapel Hill," on the side of He's Not Here.

Artist Scott Nurkin recently finished his latest mural

By Breanna Kerr
Staff Writer

The 41-year-old bar and Chapel Hill landmark He's Not Here is newly decorated with a mural in tribute to Chapel Hill — and it didn't cost a dime.

Scott Nurkin, local mural artist and UNC alumnus from the class of 2000, recently finished his newest piece, "Greetings from Chapel Hill." The mural, which can be found on the back wall of the bar facing Rosemary Street, is a replica of a 1941 postcard by German illustrator Curt Teich.

"I paint murals for a living so I thought it would be an honor to paint one in respect to my alma mater," Nurkin said.

Nurkin, who said he has done numerous murals around town in the past, was offered a grant from the town of Chapel Hill's Downtown Art program.

Steve Wright, the public art coordinator for Chapel Hill, said the program is meant to enhance the experience of downtown.

Last spring, the program put out a call for artists to paint a mural downtown, and Nurkin was selected as one of five local artists to get a grant for his project.

Nurkin received \$2,200 from the town for his time, materials and supplies, Wright said.

"Greeting from Chapel Hill" was the first of Nurkin's murals to be sponsored by the town.

"I hope folks are pleasantly surprised by what used to be an unremarkable space downtown," Wright said.

Nurkin said he began working on the piece in June but didn't finish the project until Oct. 19 due to various restrictions on the space.

"Because of the proximity of the mural to this parking lot, I could only work on weekends and at night," Nurkin said.

"This mural boiled down to a full week's worth of time, partitioned off."

One of Nurkin's other downtown projects includes paintings of North Carolina musicians that were once on display at Pepper's Pizza, now closed. But Nurkin's new mural is not his first work at He's Not.

"I have been painting murals at He's Not for beer companies, and I've worked with the owners a lot in the past," Nurkin said.

Though the town commissioned the mural, Nurkin had to independently search for a space downtown. He inquired about the He's Not wall in March, and got approval soon after.

"There's not a lot of real estate left in Chapel Hill for large-scale murals," he said.

UNC senior Hannah Choueke, a bartender at He's Not, said the mural adds to the classic Chapel Hill-feel of the bar.

"Having Nurkin's art on the inside and outside makes He's Not a place that the people of Chapel Hill want to remember," she said.

"It makes me feel really good about my bar."

A young artist herself, Choueke said it was a privilege to meet Nurkin because as a mural artist, he makes a living through commission.

"It's really encouraging that freelance artists can still find work in this day and age," she said.

arts@dailytarheel.com



DTH/SHAE ALLISON

Chancellor Folt speaks at the Kenan-Flagler Business School Monday night. She was the second speaker in the Dean Speaker's series.

Folt emphasizes education changes

Chancellor Carol Folt was the second speaker in Dean's Speaker series.

By Keaton Green
Staff Writer

Chancellor Carol Folt says the University needs to adapt to the changing environment brought by an educational revolution.

Folt spoke at UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School Monday night in the second installment of the Dean Speaker's series.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean, former dean of the business school, scheduled Folt to speak in May before she even started at UNC.

"We wanted a senior woman that could talk about what it took to be successful," Dean said. "She has attained the same level of success as previous speakers, but she is one of our own."

Folt said higher education has undergone three revolutions in the past century. She said the first occurred after World War I, when the United States wanted campuses to grow much larger. The second took place after World War II.

"Americans began to link the people who did the research directly to the education of the next generation," she said. "When we embedded research in the universities, we set in motion innovation."

And now the country is beginning its third revolution, for which Folt said she is prepared.

"Change comes naturally to me," she said. "I certainly wouldn't have flourished if I wanted to keep doing it the same way."

Folt said the needs and demographic of the state are shifting.

"We have to work hard to increase our diversity and match the nation in that way," she said.

Folt said there are three things UNC needs to do to keep up with the education's current revolution.

The first is that the University must be aware of the exceptional people who are there.

Folt emphasized the struggles women still face in rising to positions of leadership, citing her own experience at Dartmouth College.

Folt also said UNC must create an extraordinary learning environment, which could be accomplished by focusing on the breadth, depth and practice of UNC's liberal arts curriculum.

"Our faculty now not only create and teach, but also apply," she said.

Folt described the current generation as pragmatic idealists who need solid skills, while still being capable of blurring the lines between departments and regions.

Finally, Folt said UNC needs to define being a public university while also being a great one.

"The University is mostly funded by the federal government, tuition and philanthropy," she said.

She said if UNC is asking alumni for support, then it must use the money to keep UNC's learning experience relevant and modern.

Freshman Brent Comstock said he appreciated Folt's emphasis on the need for innovation the most.

"The fact that she said the majority of CEOs don't actually have a business degree resonated with me," he said. "Every field of study has its own entrepreneurial spirit."

Organizers of the Dean's Speaker Series said Jeb Bush will be the next speaker in January.

university@dailytarheel.com

Safety committee sees surplus of funds

Extra money has some pushing for the group to change its structure.

By Rachel Schmitt
Staff Writer

In the face of yearly surpluses, Student Congress members are beginning to question the fee that the Student Safety and Security Committee uses to allocate to various student safety groups, as well as the committee's existence.

Speaker of Student Congress Connor Brady said although no bills have been filed, members from two different committees have approached him about absorbing the Student Safety and Security Committee (SSSC) into an existing Student Congress committee.

"I don't think that it's a problem to have money left over each year, but the amount of money being left over is a problem," he said.

UNC students are required to pay a \$2.27 annual Safety and Security Fee, with 25 percent going to the Survivor's Assistance Fund, which helps pay medical expenses incurred by sexual assault victims.

The other 75 percent is then allocated by SSSC to various student safety groups around campus, such as One Act and SafeWalk, to help fund them.

In addition to the surplus funds from the previous year, the committee and Survivor's Assistance Fund works with roughly \$60,000 from student fees each year, said Tyler Jacon, the chairman of the Student Safety and Security Committee.

The large surplus occurs because many student safety groups do not know about the fund, and the committee receives very few funding requests, he said. He added that the committee is required to leave at least 10 percent of the funds for the next year.

"This isn't the most well known committee, honestly," Jacon said. "We run a large surplus each year. It's our goal to spend as much of it as possible."

This year, the projected fee revenue for both the committee and the Survivor's Assistance Fund is \$58,136. In addition, the committee began this year with an estimated \$36,000 surplus from last year, said Student Body Treasurer Matt Farley.

The large surplus has caused some members of Student Congress to call for the com-

THE FEE'S EFFECT

\$2.27

annual safety and security fee

\$58,136

projected revenue from fee

\$36,000

surplus from fee money last year

25 percent

goes to Survivor's Assistance Fund

mittee to be absorbed into Student Congress's Oversight and Advocacy committee, Farley said.

"The only real positive I can see (from being absorbed) is that it will be more accessible — that is, more widely known," said Farley.

"It wouldn't affect the mission of Safety and Security," he said. "I just don't think it's necessary. I don't think that there are any problems with how it's currently structured."

Student Body President Christy Lambden said he is looking into how the money can be spent more effectively, and said he has not heard that SSSC could be absorbed into an existing committee.

"I don't see any evidence that absorbing the committee would lead to the money being used more effectively and the reduction of the surplus," he said.

Jacon said there are benefits to having a smaller group allocate the fee, such as the absence of parliamentary procedure. He added that while the committee has cut back on requests, SSSC has never denied a group funding.

He added that his goal this year is to reach out to more groups in order to decrease the surplus. He added that he is hoping to set in motion two projects with Campus Health Services this year, as well as extend the services of One Act.

Another student safety group that receives funding from SSSC is SafeWalk, a safety initiative that enlists three to four teams each night to walk students who feel unsafe to their destination.

David Hill, director of SafeWalk, said that the program received \$20,200 from SSSC last year.

"(SSSC) is an essential part of the expansion of our program," said Hill. "We couldn't operate without the generous funds from groups like SSSC."

university@dailytarheel.com

Rooting out violence in an NC county

By Carolyn Coons
Staff Writer

When UNC professor Rebecca Macy was a social worker, she never knew if her clients would survive until her next meeting with them.

These clients were victims of interpersonal and sexual violence, and Macy said she often had the feeling that she she couldn't help them.

But she said the worry she had for the women and their children's safety motivated her to pursue solving the issue.

"That was a really profound experience for me," Macy said. "I was in my early 20s and working with these women — I wasn't sure how to help or how to make a difference in their lives."

Macy is now a professor in the UNC School of Social Work and conducts research on domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking.

Macy said many prevention practices for these issues are not evidence-based, so she gathers data to gauge whether

or not programs are effective.

Macy said she has worked with many organizations and communities during her career, and in April 2013, she began to work with the Pitt County Sheriff's Office as a part of a national initiative to prevent domestic violence homicides.

"(Macy) brings a wealth of experience to this project that is instrumental to our success," said Melissa Larson, grants administrator for the Pitt County Sheriff's Office.

Pitt County, which is in eastern North Carolina, was one of 12 counties chosen nationwide for the U.S. Department of Justice's Domestic Violence Homicide Prevention Demonstration Initiative.

The first phase of the program will end in September 2014, and after that up to six of the sites will be eligible to continue to the second phase.

Detective John Guard of the Pitt County Sheriff's Office said from 2008 to 2011, 54 percent of homicides in Pitt County and 22 percent in the state were a result of

domestic violence.

Pitt County received \$200,000 for phase one of the initiative. Larson said the first phase involves researching which prevention plans would be best for Pitt County if it is chosen for phase two.

"What Professor Macy has been most instrumental in is figuring out how we are able to track this information — what is the source and how do we get it?" Larson said.

If selected for phase two, Pitt County will receive an additional \$600,000 to implement the program over three years — an opportunity Guard said could benefit the entire state.

"There are always hopes that if this is successful it will be replicated in other communities across North Carolina," Guard said.

Macy said an important part of what she does is to make sure the women, and sometimes men, involved in these programs remain safe during data collection and that their lives are not nega-



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

UNC professor Rebecca Macy, a former social worker, teaches now in the UNC School of Social Work. Macy also conducts research on domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking.

tively affected by the research.

Macy said she has spent a lot of time working in the community of Pitt County.

She said the research they

have done so far will help agencies and organizations in the county prevent domestic violence homicides, with or without the additional grant money.

"Even if we don't get selected, I think something really amazing will come out of it."

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ConnectCarolina rolls out registration tool

By Mark Lihn
Staff Writer

With registration for the spring semester almost at hand, UNC students will have a new tool at their disposal in ConnectCarolina.

A "validate" feature, also known as shopping cart appointments, has been added to student registration shopping carts and is now active. It allows students to check whether or not classes in their shopping carts will

be approved when they try to enroll.

Assistant Provost and University Registrar Chris Derickson said the feature runs through the same process as enrollment. The goal is to give students earlier feedback on classes, allowing them to communicate with departments and better prepare for registration.

"The basic premise is that you put classes in your shopping cart before your enrollment appointment starts, and

then it's a nice way to check if you have any issues with those classes," said Assistant Registrar Heather Duncan.

"Validate" will check for classes requiring permission, prerequisites and time conflicts. However, it cannot check for requirements by year or major/minor, so the Office of the University Registrar is trying to get departments to make those clear in the class notes, Derickson said.

Similar to enrollment, a successful validation will give

the student a green circle with the message "OK to Add." The student will see a red 'X' and a brief message explaining the problem if unsuccessful.

Derickson said the school is continuing to develop ConnectCarolina, and he hopes that people are starting to appreciate the system's tools. UNC has been on the current system since 2009.

Junior Woody Gram said he has issues with the ConnectCarolina system and registration is difficult because

of potential enrollment conflicts. But he said he thinks the new feature will save time.

Derickson said the idea for the feature came from the student advisory group to academic advising last semester. He said the department makes it a priority to take suggestions from students and faculty seriously.

The Office of the University Registrar worked with Duke University to develop the tool because Duke uses the same software and already has a

"validate" feature, he said.

Derickson said the only costs of the feature were the hours of work to develop it.

Junior Hannah Henderson said she was looking forward to the change.

"I think it will be helpful because there's nothing more frustrating than when you have your classes all together, and then you click enroll and it comes up with the X's," she said.

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POSTER: BENSON

Town Council cracks down on false alarms

By Steven Wright
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill police and fire departments want to crack down on false alarms, and they got help from the Chapel Hill Town Council Monday night.

The council unanimously approved an ordinance that will fine all Chapel Hill buildings and residents after a third false alarm call causing fire and police dispatch.

“Accidental alarms can be the result of alarm malfunctions, as well as human and environmental errors,” said Fire Chief Dan Jones.

“Depending on the size of the building, around three to

four fire vehicles and 12 firefighters are dispatched. This ties up our city’s resources when our officials have to respond to false alarms.”

Council member Donna Bell said false alarms are issues that Chapel Hill will have to deal with as long as the technology is as vulnerable to human error as it already is.

Although fire and police officials want the approved ordinance to encourage repeat offenders to fix the problems with their alarms, they don’t want to discourage business owners and citizens from using alarm systems, Jones said.

The council also addressed the extent to which UNC

would be held responsible under the ordinance.

Jones said UNC will be treated the same as all other commercial businesses in town, meaning the University will also be subject to the fines.

Council member Lee Storrow asked if the University would be fined when alarms go off in unnecessary circumstances, such as when popcorn is burned and there is no eminent threat to safety.

“These circumstances are always regarded as good intent alarms and not false alarms because actual smoke caused the fire head to go off,” Jones said. “However, if someone pulls the fire alarm as a prank and firefighters are

dispatched, it will be considered a false alarm.”

Storrow asked how multiple alarms going off in one building would count towards the first three unpenalized false alarms.

“Alarm systems have to be set up for the entire building,” Jones said. “Sometimes they are sector off but they still have to act as one alarm for the entire building.”

Jones said the fire department talked to University officials about reprogramming the fire alarms to alert only the students in the dorms rather than alerting the fire department when just one head is set off, such as when a blow drier causes an alarm

IN OTHER NEWS

During its meeting Monday night, the Chapel Hill Town Council:

- Received an update from the UNC Assistant Vice Chancellor of Facilities Operations, Planning and Design Anna Wu and UNC Healthcare Senior Vice President Mel Hurston on the Carolina North project

- Approved two special use permits for a five-story hotel and an apartment complex. The Council also approved a multiuse permit for the village core in the Southern Village development

- Received the Main Campus Development Report from UNC

to sound.

This would reduce the number of fire dispatches from the University, which is around 1,200 each year.

“If a single head is acti-

vated, it will only alert people in the immediate area. If a second head goes off, it will alert us and we will come.”

city@dailytarheel.com

SECTION 8

FROM PAGE 1

Apartments, said the company was never meant to be a Section 8 housing provider.

Residents affected by the change will not have to move until their lease ends, he said.

The company has been renting to disabled people with Section 8 vouchers for a long time, but during the economic slump, it expanded its voucher acceptance program to include low-income families.

Meyers said the company’s recent choice to stop accepting Section 8 vouchers altogether was simply a business decision.

“We are not a Section 8 housing property,” he said. “We are a conventional property.”

A broader problem

Meyers said residents have complained about being forced to move.

He said he believes those affected by the change are finding alternative places to live.

Tish Galu, chairwoman at the Orange County nonprofit Justice United, said many residents in the area are facing

Several apartment complexes to stop accepting vouchers

GSC Apartment Homes manages nine apartment complexes in Chapel Hill and Carrboro. Those complexes have stopped accepting Section 8 housing vouchers, which help low-income residents afford rent. Current residents will not be affected until their leases end.



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS, GSCAPTS.COM

DTH/CAROLINE STEWART

the challenge of finding a new and affordable place to live.

Tara Fikes, director of the Orange County Housing Authority, said about 600 people in Orange County use Section 8 vouchers.

Galu said apartment complexes in communities like Pine Knolls and Northside used to be geared toward low-income families. Increasing property taxes led those complexes to renovate into higher-priced student housing — pushing out many low-income families.

“It’s not an affordable community,” Galu said. “If you don’t have housing that a variety of people can afford, we’re going to become a county of wealthy people...and not a lot of people in between.”

Galu said Justice United is working on increasing the supply of affordable housing as well as asking other apartment complexes to offer subsidies to low-income families.

“There will be hundreds of people that will be displaced as a result and nowhere for them to go,” Galu said.

Lancaster said she is already looking for a new place to live with affordable rent and one that accepts Section 8 vouchers. She said she would like to find an apartment on a bottom floor, maybe one with a washer and dryer.

But she just doesn’t know if she’ll find one.

“They want Chapel Hill to be more like...high class,” she said. “They just don’t want to be paying for Section 8 people.”

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ECSU PROGRAMS

FROM PAGE 1

man, said in an email that he understands the burden a small school like ECSU faces given systemwide budget cuts, but said cutting a liberal arts staple is not a good solution.

He said the proposal might imply a shift in focus at ECSU to vocational studies.

“No single discipline is essential, but at the same time, I have a hard time imagining a complete education that did not include some exposure to history,” Brundage said.

Jurgen Buchenau, history department chairman at UNC-Charlotte, said he knows of a couple of small private universities who have considered eliminating their history programs, though he said the move is rare. Buchenau said he’s surprised that system universities are held to the same standards as far as discontinuing programs, given large differences in student population.

Until last year, ECSU had a department of history and political science, though the two were separate degree programs. Budget constraints caused the university to combine the two programs with

three others, all under the umbrella of a department of social and behavior sciences.

The history and political science faculty at ECSU made a recommendation last week to the provost to combine the two majors into a history and government degree program, which would allow students to study the disciplines while cutting costs.

Eric Thomas, ECSU’s associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said any recommendations for program discontinuation have to be approved by the faculty senate, several committees and the school’s Board of Trustees before going to General Administration — a process he said is beginning this week.

Buchenau said cutting any university history program could have far-reaching effects in the long term, perpetuating worry among humanities departments throughout the system.

“It’s not going to stop at history,” he said.

“If there’s any movement to save the program, I would hope that support would come from somewhere.”

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SUCCESS RATE

FROM PAGE 1

curriculum that is specific to individual students.

Brown emphasized the importance of an individual approach to student support, which she said could account for the improved GSR.

“We definitely consider the individual, where the individual is and how we can help them move forward to help accomplish their goals,” she said.

But some are critical of solely using the GSR to measure the academic success of student athletes.

Mary Willingham, who works for the UNC Center for Student Success and Academic Counseling, said in an email that the label “Graduation Success Rate” is a little misleading.

The GSR includes athletes who transfer out of UNC, Willingham said. She also said athletes were evaluated by a different eligibility system from 2003 to 2007, which she said might not have been as legitimate as newer systems in place.

Willingham also noted the importance of acknowledging the different GSRs among profit sports — football and men’s basketball — and expenditure sports, such as field hockey and fencing.

“The NCAA does a great job of hiding behind the expenditure sports with regards to GSR, and just about everything else with regards to propaganda,” Willingham said in an email.

But Dean said the GSR is useful because it’s comparable among other schools.

“Either way, we’re happy that it’s better than it used to be, but no one is really satisfied with it,” Dean said.

Willingham said UNC advisors should meet students where they are and should bring them along academically so they can achieve real academic success.

Shesaid she was also in favor of tracking student-athletes’ post-graduation success.

Dean said a post-graduation evaluation would be helpful, but said his working group hasn’t gotten to that stage.

“We’re proud of what we’re doing here,” he said. “We have tremendous commitment to making UNC of the highest quality in both academics and athletics.”

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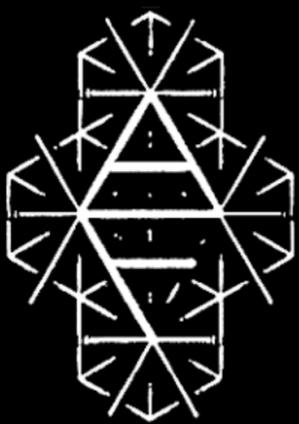
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NEW ALBUM OUT NOW

Q&A with mandolinist Chris Thile

Chris Thile is a mandolinist who can't be pinned down by any convenient musical description. He's collaborated with fellow label-defying masters like bassist Edgar Meyer and cellist Yo-Yo Ma, in addition to leading the band Punch Brothers. His most recent project is a collection of Bach partitas and sonatas that were originally written for violin.

Diversions Editor Allison Hussey talked to Thile about the project's ins and outs.

Daily Tar Heel: What pieces did you find to be the most difficult to work out?

Chris Thile: The B Minor is quite a bear in that it presents some unique challenges. It can be tiresome to listen to, because in a sense, it's eight movements. In my performance, I'm really trying to make it feel more like four. The piece is constructed in four movements, but each movement has a double that's essentially Bach expanding on

the material he presented in the movement. It's also quite long — it's 25 minutes — so, there's a lot of things that I feel like I needed to do to make that a little more easily digested. So that one was tricky. That one was really tricky.

DTH: Was there any particular piece that, for you, was just fun to arrange?

CT: The challenge is fun. It's like the way that people really like to try to solve the Saturday New York Times crossword puzzle. It's really fun to put it together. I love that. Certainly, the A Minor fugue is an absolute blast to play and I think something that the mandolin does really well. I feel like the pieces have worked as well on the mandolin as they do the violin.

I think it's worth pointing out that what the two instruments excel at is they're different. So certain things that are quite difficult on the violin, particularly the writing within three or four voices,

things like that, lend themselves quite readily to the mandolin. Those aren't nearly as death-defying on the mandolin. The violin is like a huge sigh of relief when it comes to the more lyrical passages, whereas the mandolin, that's when I get a little bit more nervous, because you don't have as much sustaining in those dynamic ways.

DTH: You've been doing a lot of press with this project, has there been any aspect of it that you've wanted to talk about but haven't yet?

CT: One thing that's really important to me is I delight in musical contrast. And that's something that really directs my listening and my creative activity and my performance activity. But one thing I keep learning during all of that — listening, playing and writing — is that there's nowhere near as much fundamental divide between these aesthetically different disciplines as people seem to think

WATCH HIM PLAY

Time: 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 29

Location: Memorial Hall

Info: Tickets are \$10 for students and \$25 for the general public.

that there is.

It could seem like this huge departure for me to make a Bach record after stuff like the last Punch Brothers record or something like that, but it doesn't feel that different to me. Certainly, when you're dealing with Bach, you're dealing with the life of the greatest musician of all time, and I think a lot of various musicians agree he's the greatest musician of all time. So there's that. But as far as the actual — the nuts and bolts of music making don't really change. I still want it to be rhythmically compelling, and I want it to engage the mind, the body, the soul, the heart. And that doesn't change.

That doesn't change at all,



COURTESY OF NONESUCH RECORDS

At age 32, mandolin player Chris Thile has earned a Grammy and a MacArthur "genius" grant among other musical achievements.

my approach to doing this, to playing a fiddle tune, writing a song or a longer piece of some kind. It's kind of all the same, it's like different pieces of the same pie. I think that too often the story is

like, "Whoa, look at the left turn that this kid just took!" Where to me, it's like, the scenery changes, but I'm not making something bizarre.

arts@dailytarheel.com

ABAN sells accessories to support Ghana

By Katherine Hjerpe
Staff writer

Fashion often aids transformation — in Ghana, it is transforming women's entire lives.

ABAN, or A Ban Against Neglect, is a nonprofit organization that educates, empowers and employs impoverished women — including many mothers — in Accra, Ghana, through a two-year educational program that results in job placement upon graduation.

Program funding comes from the sale of accessories made by Ghanaian women out of recycled plastic and the nation's traditional fabric. The organization recently released Ahemaa: a new, more modern line of Ghanaian printed fabric.

"We wanted to use fabric from a Ghanaian company, produced in Ghana," said Mary Kathryn Hutton, ABAN's operations manager.

"It's about exploring different looks for our products — (Ahemaa) is a lot more modern because we think we can provide a product that's still supporting our program but can have the aesthetic for multiple consumers."

Hutton said that Batik, ABAN's earlier line, is a much more traditional, specific aesthetic. Batik products are made with a combination of recycled plastic bags — found on Accra's streets — and white cloth stamped with wax and dyed different colors. She said that while Ahemaa is more modern, it stays within ABAN's West African style.

Lindsay Sebastian, ABAN's communications manager, said despite the addition of printed fabric to its collection, ABAN remains steadfast on using Ghanaian products in order to continue to break the nation's cycle of poverty.

"We want to ensure that we continue to utilize and empower Ghanaian businesses," she said.

Sebastian said sales of the Ahemaa line have been great thus far. ABAN co-founder and 2009 UNC graduate Callie Brauel said she credits this success to a collaboration between U.S. and Ghanaian design.

"Our overall aim is to incorporate patterns that are strong, bold and feminine," Brauel said.

"The process of combining different culture elements in our design has been one of the highlights of my job and really a symbol of our organization — playing to the strengths of both countries to make something unique and beautiful."

While connecting the designs of different nations, ABAN also hopes to globally connect women, Hutton said. "I think this goes beyond

just creating awareness for global issues — we're also creating empathy and understanding and, ultimately, connectedness with women globally," she said. "I think women have an innate ability to connect and empathize with others — we're emphasizing that."

ABAN members said they can see their impact on people's lives. Their most educated graduate received a full ride to a private high school, and now dreams of becoming a military officer in two years.

"(Meeting the women) had a huge impact on how I view my position," Sebastian said. "I want to do all I can to help them achieve their dreams for the future and what they want for their children. We are really working to help these women change their lives, not just provide a bandaid for their problems."



DTH/KASHA MAMMONE

UNC alumna Callie Brauel is co-founder of nonprofit organization ABAN, or A Ban Against Neglect, which benefits women in Ghana.

In addition to the changes ABAN members bring to Ghana, Brauel said she hopes buyers know the transformations to which they are contributing.

"Our tagline is 'the fabric of change' for a reason," Brauel said. "Each product is an act of transformation. It is plastic

turned fabric, glass turned beads, white cloth turned colorful batik. It's poverty turned dignity, abandonment turned hope, neglect turned empowerment. Each product made changes lives and the environment."

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All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Princess Streeter.



New website tracks area food trucks

For people looking to grab a bite from a Triangle food truck, a new website uses social media to locate the meals on wheels.

Trackin' Trucks, a food truck locating service founded and owned by Peter Benoit, creates a more efficient system for locating food trucks.

Serving all the way from Hillsborough to east Raleigh, a collection of 70 food trucks can be located just by their tweets, which are compiled in the Trackin' Trucks database.

"I have used other food service locating websites in the past," he said. "They weren't very accurate, and I was sent to one too many empty parking lots. This system can improve upon this."

Reaching almost 800 users this past month, the popularity of the new business is steadily growing through the use of social media. The food trucks do not have to pay to be listed on the website and are sometimes automatically added as Benoit thinks of local trucks with popular menus.

"Our mission is to make food trucks to be added to the nightly conversation of where you're going to eat," Benoit said.



DTH FILE PHOTO

ReCYCLery hosts bike repair workshops

Avid area bicyclists have the opportunity to earn a free bicycle and learn how to build one from parts at a workshop through the ReCYCLery in Chapel Hill.

On the first and third full weekends of each month, workshops are held for cyclists to work on their own bikes — or they can get one of the ReCYCLery's many donated bikes and work on them.

ReCYCLery provides the tools and expertise to teach bicyclists how to build and repair their own bikes.

"The object is to give everybody a ride," said Richard Giorgi, founder and director of ReCYCLery.

"Earning a bike from us is pretty simple. We have a junk yard full of bikes that are donated to us — just pick one that strikes your fancy and you just start working on it. There's nothing for you to buy yourself."

There is no prerequisite to attend one of the workshops. ReCYCLery chooses a first-come, first-served system of bike repairs and provides one-on-one training with a professional mechanic.

"All you have to do is show up, pick something and be ready to work," says Giorgi.

The next ReCYCLery workshop will be held Saturday.



DTH/PHOEBE JOLLY-CASTELBLANCO

Locopops closing Chapel Hill location

Locopops, the gourmet popsicles and frozen treats restaurant, closed its Raleigh and Chapel Hill locations Sunday.

The business is based in Durham and plans to remain open there, according to a post on its Facebook page.

Locopops managers plan to make their products more mobile, leaving the traditional brick-and-mortar restaurant style and instead serving consumers on demand.

"Customer feedback tells me that folks increasingly want to enjoy Locopops during festivals, farmer's markets, ball games, etc.," the post stated.

"They're less and less likely to make a special trip for one item. This trend prompted me to explore new delivery models."

Representatives from Locopops could not be reached for comment.

The business plans to make its gourmet frozen treats available at locations such as Weaver Street Market, Johnny's Gone Fishing, Saxapahaw General Store and Looking Glass Cafe & Boutique in Chapel Hill, as well as locations across Raleigh.



DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

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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

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Announcements

The AIDS Course

AIDS: Principles, Practices, Politics
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Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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Child Care Wanted

FUN, ENERGETIC, CREATIVE? The Chapel Hill Country Club is seeking part-time help for children's programs: positive minded, energetic, creative individuals to assist with games, crafts, activities. Experience working with children necessary. Musical, artistic skill preferred. Thursday and Friday evenings 5:30-9pm. ALSO SEEKING staff for summer day camps! Please send resume and 3 references to aminshall@chapelhill-cc.com. \$10 /hr. 919-945-0411.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

\$665/MO. APARTMENT +utilities. 1BR/1BA, Fireplace, fridge, microwave, dishwasher. At Shadowwood Chapel Hill. Available December 1. Lease ends in June, but renewable. 973-214-4650.

AWESOME 6+ BR IN CARRBORO! Available June 1. 3,000 square feet, walk to Greensboro Street, bus, Weaver Street, etc. 6BRs up plus 1 or 2 down, sunroom, pool room with table and bar room. Hardwoods, carpet, dishwasher, W/D, carport. No dogs. \$2,800/mo. Call 919-636-2822 or email amandalieth@att.net.

MEADOWMONT BASEMENT APARTMENT. 1BR/1BA in private home, 1,000 square feet, kitchenette, private entrance, soccer field and golf course view. Excellent condition, W/D, busline, 1.5 miles to UNC. Excellent references required, NO SMOKING, no pets, 1 year lease required. \$1,000/mo. +\$1,000 security deposit. Includes all utilities, cable, wireless internet. Available immediately. 919-949-4570 or lma-haley@nc.rr.com.

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For Sale

BOOKS: AFTER CATASTROPHIC biological warfare, we may not agree on what nature is or what civilization is. "Wilderness," a science fiction novel, is by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

BOOKS: STOLEN MEMORIES, dangerous dreams, collapsing societies, lost identities, lost souls, engineered life, our world transformed. Read Remembering the Future, science fiction stories by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

Help Wanted

CAREGIVER FOR YOUNG WOMAN in wheelchair. \$11/HR; \$1,320/MO. Need help early AM and PM. Bathing, dressing, personal hygiene, transfers. Close to campus. lorenzo@AcornHCS.com.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, but will train right candidate. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

CAREGIVER FOR WOMAN. PART-TIME evenings. Duties: Cooking, cleaning, dressing and medication assistance. Must be punctual, trustworthy, practice good hygiene and have reliable transportation. Email caregiver101913@gmail.com.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring an afternoon inclusion specialist for its Boomerang program. Boomerang is a youth support program providing middle and high school aged youth with alternative to suspension and afterschool programming. The specialist will be assisting with the afterschool programming, safety and management for individual students and volunteers, assist in tutoring and community service. 6-15 hrs/wk based on need. Fill out the application form found on www.chymca.org and mail it along with a coverletter and resume to J. LaQuay at the CHCY or email to jlaquay@chymca.org.

PART-TIME OPTICAL SALES assistant needed. No experience necessary. 15-20 hrs/wk. Please come by for an application. 2020 Eyeworks, 508 Meadowmont Village.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED: Looking for 2, UNC students to babysit children ages 17 months to 7 years during the Thanksgiving holiday. Own transportation preferred. The jobs begin on Wednesday, November 27 at 9:30am. Sitter needs to be available from 9:30am-11pm 11/27, 11/28 and 11/29. At least 1 Spanish or Portuguese speaking sitter is preferred. Please contact me at dayne@pointmade.com to discuss or at 919-604-8177. This would be a perfect job for an exchange student or someone not traveling over the holiday. BABYSITTERS NEEDED: looking for 2 UNC student sitters for Thanksgiving holiday (Wednesday, 11/27 thru Friday, 11/29). Sitter 1 will be responsible for an infant girl, 17 months-old. Her brother is 7 and will also need some supervision. Their mother speaks English but is more comfortable speaking Spanish or Portuguese so someone fluent in 1 of these languages is preferred. Sitter 2 will be mainly responsible for the 3 or 4 older children, ages 4-8. Sitters need to be comfortable playing games, etc. Duties for both sitters will likely overlap at times. 919-604-8177.

PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS is looking for enthusiastic, sports minded people to join our team! Part-time, full-time available. Bring your resume by today.

VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. \$8-\$13/hr. Including tips. For more information call 919-796-5782. Apply online: www.royalparkinginc.com.

DELIVERY DRIVER

Tarheel Takeout needs delivery drivers. Your car, your music and none of the headaches of being a waiter. Must be 21. Email brad@tarheeltakeout.com.

Help Wanted

Part time staff needed:

We are currently recruiting for enthusiastic and motivated individuals to work with children and adults with autism. A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!
Various shifts are available including weekends. \$10.10/hr. More information and application available at <http://www.usi-careg/>

Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER, ASSISTANT: We need someone full-time or part-time to run, assist our growing engineering and construction office. Applicant does not need to have extensive experience but must have good communication skills. Being familiar with Microsoft Office and QuickBooks would be helpful. This job is in Chapel Hill, if you live outside the Chapel Hill area please consider your commute time and distance. We can offer flexible full-time or part-time hours. Reply to hw@ecacinc.com

PART-TIME RETAIL POSITION: Weekend, evening and holiday retail sales help wanted at the Wild Bird Center. \$10/hr. Retail experience a plus. Birds welcome. Send your resume and availability to chapelhill@wildbird.com.

WORK IN THE HEART OF CAMPUS. The Carolina Club is hiring service staff. Flexible hours. Convenient location. Networking opportunities. Apply in person M-F 9am-5pm. www.carolina-club.com. EOE.

PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT needed \$16/hr. +travel expenses. 1-2 evenings or afternoons a month. Work involves word processing and light office duties for UNC retiree. Prefer a business or accounting major with at least a 3.0 GPA. Organization and presentation skills helpful. Call Walt: 919-967-1411.

RECREATION SPECIALIST: Town of Carboro Recreation and Parks Department. Part-time temporary. 18 hrs/wk. Occasional weekend and evening hours required. Assists in planning and coordinating programs and events to include organizing supplies and equipment, marketing and promotions of events and maintaining administrative records, reports and statistical information. Requires bachelor's degree with preferred major course work in recreation or related field or equivalent combination of education and experience in a recreation setting. Working knowledge of MS Office programs required. Valid NC DL. Pay rate: \$15.06/hr. Open until filled. For an application visit our website at www.townofcarboro.org. EOE.

BARISTA: Gourmet coffee bar at the Beach Cafe inside the Brinkhous Bullitt on the UNC campus is seeking part-time baristas for the summer. No nights and no weekends. Competitive pay plus tips. Fun and fast paced atmosphere. Previous barista experience is a plus. Please apply in person at EspressoOasis at the Beach Cafe inside Brinkhous Bullitt. 537-3612 for directions.

UNC CLINICAL RESEARCH STUDY recruiting subjects age 18-75 with anil fissure to determine efficacy and safety of investigational medication. 919-843-7892, renuka_kelapure@med.unc.edu.

Homes For Sale

COUNTRY LIVING 10.12 MINI FARM for sale by owner. 3 miles from Mebane. Horses allowed, backs up to the Quaker Creek Reservoir, 1,800 square feet. Mother in law cottage allowed. \$235,000. 919-475-7021.

CHAPEL HILL 4BR/4.5BA, 3.8 acres, Chapel Hill, Carrboro school district. Contact owner at 919-260-7171.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Personals

HEY TOSH: HIV is serious business ... Have you passed the AIDS course? Yes, take it NOW. Spring, Tuesdays, 5:30-6:50pm, one credit. Enroll in Public Health 420, Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate).

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED by female UNC sophomore. Mill Creek townhouse. 2BR/2BA, full kitchen, W/D, carpeting, half mile to campus. Rent share: \$620/mo. includes water, parking. 336-339-2551.

Services

FREE DENTAL SCREENING: UNC School of Dentistry's graduating seniors are looking for patients willing to participate in clinical board exams. Screening exam will include X-rays to determine your eligibility to receive 1-2 fillings and/or a cleaning for FREE. For more information, please email uncdentalsboards2014@gmail.com.

Sublets

WANT TO LIVE AT GRANVILLE? Lease available immediately or starting Spring semester. Contact Anna adallara@live.unc.edu

Travel/Vacation

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK \$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 13 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamaSun.com, 800-867-5018.

Wheels for Sale

2001 COROLLA LE FOR SALE 201,111 miles. Very good condition. Power windows, door locks, cruise control, automatic transmission, 6 disc CD player. 919-624-7812.

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HOROSCOPES

If October 29th is Your Birthday...
This year your talents and inventive mojo flower. Creativity flourishes, so capture it, refine and polish. Express your love and share it. Springtime enchants someone to you. Summer travel for a project leads to autumn profits. You're beloved.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 -- Commit to your objectives. A new project demands more attention. Put your heads together. Save some energy for a significant other. Romance still reigns.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- You may have to modify the dream slightly to fit reality or modify reality to fit the dream. More research is required. Think about what worked before and what didn't. Your nerves will become less frazzled soon. Keep the focus on fun.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- The gentle approach works best now. Things aren't what they seem. Ask your partner or an expert for a second opinion. You get extra pay for your clever idea. Clean up a closet and find a treasure. Bring it home.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Your ability to concentrate gets marvelously enhanced; double-check your data anyway, just in case. Hold on to what you have. It's easier to get it than to keep it. Avoid shopping or gambling.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- You're entering a two-day moneymaking phase but also a potential spending spree. Think twice before you buy. Do you really need that? Let your conscience be your guide. Your friends count on you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- When you're hot, you're hot. Action depends on your will power. Consult a professional or an impartial person to sort out confusion at work. Others move more quickly. You're the star.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Stay humble and focused on strategy. A new romance begins, but don't abandon family for new friends. Wait to see what develops. There's no winning an argument right now, so change the subject.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- There's still some confusion or indecision, but you can clear it up and find the way. Career matters are in the forefront now. Keep your frugal common sense. You have plenty of work to do. Involve the group.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Travel conditions are excellent. Take regular breaks to stay rested. Head wise words. Dig deeper and find the treasure. However, don't shop until the check clears.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- Work on being practical and increasing comfort, for you and the family. Wrap up old business so you can move on. Expend more energy than money. Offer encouragement.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- Consult with best friends, especially those great at preparing a good strategy. Don't sing victory until you've crossed the finish line. Continue focusing on the steps necessary to get there without losing the big picture.

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Kareem Martin (95), a senior defensive end, assists a teammate in tackling a player during the game against Miami on Oct. 17. Martin won the ACC's defensive lineman of the week for his performance.

DTH FILE/CHRIS CONWAY

Martin rallies defense in win

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

Kareem Martin had already seen it happen once this year.

He wasn't about to let it happen again.

The North Carolina defense went from playing its heart out against Georgia Tech — and losing 28-20 — on Sept. 21, to coming out flat the next week against East Carolina, lacking intensity and losing 55-31 in the worst defensive performance Martin said he's been a part of at UNC.

After another heartbreaking loss to Miami on Oct. 17 and another hard week of practice went to waste, Martin feared another dip in morale. The senior defensive end gathered his teammates the day before Saturday's 34-10 win against Boston College and did his best to rally them.

"I was just like, 'Guys, as hard as we played at Miami, we can't have that letdown if we're going to be a good defense,'" Martin said.

"And that was the biggest thing, just keeping that momentum from Miami and just keeping that same intensity, even though it isn't a Thursday night game or on ESPN. It's a 3:30 Boston College game on Raycom Sports. You just have to be able to build yourself up no matter what's the situation."

The UNC defense held up its end of the bargain, holding the Eagles to a season-low 261 yards and just 59 yards through the air — the lowest passing yard figure since 1997. For a defense prone to allowing big plays, its lone mistake was a 56-yard touchdown from tailback Andre Williams.

At the forefront of that defensive effort was Martin, who tallied two sacks — coming on third downs in back-to-back drives — and five tackles. He won the ACC's defensive lineman of the week after building off a strong performance against Miami.

"These last two weeks he's really turned it on," sophomore linebacker Jeff Schoettmer said. "I don't know

what's gotten into him, but I mean, he's doing really well."

For Martin, it's personal — coach Larry Fedora attributes it to a "light at the end of the tunnel" effect. It's Martin's last year, and it's been a frustrating one to this point.

He's driven for selfish reasons, to better his own senior season, but he's also well aware of his status as a leader on the UNC defense and the influence he can have by his play, his actions and his words. UNC's 1-5 start was tough for Martin to swallow, but he didn't want his teammates to know it.

"I couldn't let my team see me frustrated because if they see one of their defensive leaders down and out, they can easily pack it in," Martin said. "Because they can tell themselves, 'Hey, I have a couple more years.' And this is my last one, and I didn't want to lose the team because I know everything they see from me is magnified."

"I didn't want my year to go out like that."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Murray gives lecture on class divisions

By Farhan Lakhany
Staff Writer

Charles Murray wants to answer the question of what the growing inequality between classes could mean for society.

Murray spoke on UNC's campus Monday about his new book, "Coming Apart: The State of White America, 1960-2010," which attempts to do just that.

Murray is the author of The Bell Curve, a book published in the 1980s which examined whether intellectual differences were based on race. The event was hosted by the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank.

At Duke University, students held a protest against Murray's controversial speech Monday — but the same lecture was not met with a protest at UNC.

"That persons of color in

this country live in disproportionate poverty and ill health... is not the result of innate differences in mental capability or crude cultural practices, as Murray would like to argue," said Duke student Prashanth Kamalakanthan in an email. "It is the result of race, gender, and class-based privilege intensified by laws and institutions that ... people like Murray perpetuate."

Murray's talk centered around the growing divide between the upper middle class and the working class.

"The proposition in Coming Apart is ... that we have seen the development of classes that are qualitatively different from classes that existed as recently as 50 years ago," said Murray.

This divide results in an isolation in which the comparatively smaller upper-middle class is separated from the larger working class.

Murray said the isolation of these two groups creates a larger problem because of the disconnect it creates.

"If you are going to rise to a position where you are affecting people's lives, you really have to understand what those lives are like," he said.

"The second set of things has to deal with a rich and fulfilling life. The fact is that hanging out only with other upper middle class individuals is not nearly as rich and interesting as being engaged in broader society."

UNC freshman Levincent Clark thought that Murray did a good job of explaining ideas that he already knew.

"The talk did not exactly inform me on anything I didn't know, it just gave me more detail on things I had already been exposed to."

university@dailytarheel.com

SMASHING YOUR INSECURITIES



DTH/NATALIE HOBERMAN

S haressa Royster, a senior psychology major, smashes a scale during Southern Smash at the Pit on Monday. The event promotes positive body image and raise eating disorder awareness. Royster smashed her scale to "show support for everyone and show that beauty cannot be defined by a number."

Student Congress to vote on ASG resolution tonight

By Lindsay Carbonell
Staff Writer

UNC-CH Student Congress will meet today to vote on a resolution to allow students to vote if the University should stay in the system's Association of Student Governments.

The resolution passed unanimously through the body's Rules & Judiciary Committee last week, and now waits to be voted on by the full Congress. If passed, students will vote on the resolution Nov. 8 — the same ballot as the Homecoming run-off elections.

ASG, funded by an annual \$1 student fee, is composed of student delegates from all 17 UNC-system schools and meets monthly to discuss student advocacy initiatives.

For years, the association has been criticized for having poor organization and efficiency.

In 2012, UNC-CH tried to leave the association in the same way — but students voted to stay in the association. That referendum was attached to the student body president ballot.

While the student body president at the time was optimistic about ASG, current Student Body President Christy Lambden said he is still dissatisfied with what he sees as a lack of progress.

"Overall, ASG has not performed in the way that was planned and has been stagnant," Lambden said.

The resolution would gauge how the UNC-CH students feels about the association, said Connor Brady, speaker of the UNC Student Congress. But the decision allowing UNC-CH to leave the association is ultimately up to the system's Board of Governors.

If UNC-CH decides to leave ASG and the Board of Governors approves, the \$1 student fee will be canceled for the next year. Lambden said he will continue to attend association meetings during his term, as long as the students are paying the fee.

Many UNC-system student body presidents said UNC-CH leaving ASG would affect the association significantly, as UNC-CH provides about 13 percent of ASG's budget.

"There's no doubt that if Chapel Hill does withdraw ... the association will have to reform the way it finances itself," Lambden said.

And ASG President Robert Nunnery is able to speak during Board of Governors' meetings as a nonvoting member, so if UNC-CH leaves ASG, it risks giving up a voice on the Board of Governors.

Lambden said his main concern is in ASG's lack of advocacy in proportion with the budget.

ASG currently spends about \$20,000 on advocacy and about \$30,000 on stipends, but only five resolutions have passed in the last three meetings, Lambden said.

"It's supposed to be an advocacy organization, and its spending a minimal amount of the budget on advocacy," he said.

But Nunnery disagrees. "I'm proud of the way

we've advocated for students," Nunnery said, adding that the association has authored letters taking stances on bills that affect students.

Smaller schools also benefit from being a part of ASG, student body presidents said.

"We're a baby school," said Student Body President Leigh Whittaker of UNC-Asheville. "We don't have much political influence unless we're standing with our fellow schools."

Student Body President Crystal Bayne of UNC-Greensboro said she would prefer that UNC-CH continue reforming ASG from within.

In spite of ASG's faults, the six system student body presidents interviewed said they hope it will improve. Some said because of the tension between UNC-system students and the Republican-led government, it is crucial that universities work together.

"This is a day and time when we need this organization," said Dylan Russell, student body president of Appalachian State University.

state@dailytarheel.com

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

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Safe or waste?
Student Congress questions the fee use of the Safety and Security Committee. See pg. 3 for story.

All Up In Your Business
This week, get the scoop on Locopops, Trackin' Trucks and the ReCYCLery. See pg. 8 for story.

Talking percussion
New Orleans musician Alfred "Uganda" Roberts plays a gig at the University. See online for Q&A.

Late Night with Roy
The men's basketball team kicks off the season with dancing, scrimmage game. See online for video.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Tom, Ma or Pa, in "The Grapes of Wrath"
5 Ballpark judges
9 Greek i's
14 Doing nothing
15 Put a stop to
16 Russian currency
17 Food Network's "Throwdown!" host
19 Actor's platform
20 Remove pencil marks
21 Vinyl flooring piece
23 Skin care brand
24 '60s song about an insect who "hid / Inside a doggie from Madrid"
27 Palsy-walsy
31 Mongrel
32 Villainous Norse god in the 2012 film "The Avengers"
33 Musical pause
37 Guffaw
41 1996 R. Kelly hit
44 Baffling question
45 Sesame Street giggler
46 Increase, as prices
47 Singer Sumac
49 Deceives
51 Difference between money coming in and money being spent
57 Grand Ole
58 Beverage nut
59 Newton with laws
64 Squirrel away
66 Contagious dog malady
68 Take place

DOWN
1 Be in sync (with)
2 Febreze target
3 "Fantastic Four" actress Jessica
4 Society newbies
5 Frequency between 300 and 3,000 MHz
6 Island nation near Sicily
7 Jane
8 Touchscreen-touching tools
9 Org. that's the target of April glowers
10 Not close enough
11 Game for young batters
12 Aquarium buildup
13 "I'm outta here!"
18 Polite rural assent
22 PC bailout key
25 Pile that aptly rhymes with fire
26 Hawaiian dance
27 Film excerpt
28 Vagabond
29 26-Down instruments
30 Hannah Montana portrayal
34 Eden outcast
35 Poivre companion
36 Duncan of the NBA's Spurs
38 Usually fuzzy tabloid pics
39 Market surfeit
40 Doc's shot provider
42 Culinary maven
43 Denver's st.

48 Inquire of
50 Victor's cry
51 "Never in a million years!"
52 Pleistocene, e.g.
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The Daily Tar Heel

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NICOLE COMPARATO EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
SANEM KABACA OPINION CO-EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
ZACH GAVER OPINION CO-EDITOR
MICHAEL DICKSON ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

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Holly Beilin
Lean and Green

Senior global studies major from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 Email: hbeilin@live.com

Could green be the new black?

As someone whose entire high school wardrobe consisted of jorts and tanks, preparing for the winter is a big deal. I don't care what any Northerners say, winter (and let's be real, fall and spring as well) in the Hill demands a lot of layers, requiring some serious shopping.

While cost and comfort have always factored into clothing choices, I have also recently started paying attention to the environmental impact of my clothes. It's hard to visualize the trail of energy that clothes leave, but unsurprisingly, your sneaker choice (or shirt, or scarf) leaves a very different footprint on the earth.

Clothing material is the first big choice. A fabric may be natural, but that doesn't mean it's better — for example, cotton requires large quantities of fertilizer and water. It uses more insecticides than any other crop — nearly a quarter of the world's total use each year. Producing enough cotton for one T-shirt also takes 700 to 2,000 gallons of water, a resource we can't afford to squander right now.

Many wannabe eco-fashionistas tout the benefits of organic or fair-trade material, but this path actually leads straight down the catwalk of environmental disaster. "Organic" or fair-trade labels do not regulate the use of chemicals in dyeing and finishing the fabric, and organically grown plants are less productive, which means that farmers must use more land.

One must also think of an article's whole life cycle, not just production. A huge amount of energy and water is used for washing and drying. Clothes made from bamboo or linen may sound eco-friendly, but they need more upkeep (ironing, cleaning, drying, etc.) than synthetic fabric. This means that, over the life of the product, cotton is actually less sustainable than polypropylene, and wool is less than polyester.

Polyester and similar fabrics have another benefit — materials that are basically made from plastic are super easy to recycle. Patagonia has been using recycled plastic bottles to make their warm and comfy fleeces since the 1990s, and also re-recycles earlier products. Patagonia is part of a new group called the Sustainable Apparel Coalition, which also includes Walmart, Target and Gap, among others. They have created a scoring system, called the Higg Index, which will allow brands to score the sustainability of their products based on fabric, packaging, shipping and waste.

Nike used the index to design uniforms for the 2012 European Cup soccer championships, which used recycled polyester. The Nike "Flyknit" sneaker, worn by marathoners at the London Olympics, was also designed based on the index.

For students seeking the easiest solution, the greenest behavior is simply buying less. Buying vintage is another option. Because even though green clothing has become "trendy," buying a socially conscious eco-chic wardrobe requires some serious studying up.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Guile Contreras, gcontrer@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Fight the flu

With an abundance of options, there are no excuses.

At a school as large as UNC, a particularly hard-hitting flu season can be particularly destructive, with so many students and faculty in close contact.

Failing to take a necessary and easy precaution is not only a disservice to oneself, but also a disservice to the University. Even if an individual has no regard for their own health, they should take into account the people they could infect before showing symptoms.

With flu season underway, Campus Health Services has made vaccines readily available to many, and the UNC community should take advantage of such an opportunity.

With the peak of flu season usually coming in February, there is still time to get the vaccine and there are a variety of ways to do so.

Flu shots are available at multiple campus-wide clinics for students and employees, as well as by scheduled appointment at Campus Health Services or other locations around campus, including the Student Union.

Campus Health Services has done a commendable job of offering the shot in convenient locations, but unfortunately, the word hasn't gotten out in the community as much as it could, and many students are unaware of the opportunities available to them.

With such a widespread effort to make the shot available to students and employees, this opportunity should be taken advantage of.

The flu season is highly unpredictable and with a system made so easy by Campus Health Services, the UNC community has no excuse not to prepare for the worst.

EDITORIAL

Parental guidance

Involving parents furthers an already widened education.

A program at Chapel Hill's Frank Porter Graham Bilingual School that holds class once a week for the parents of children that attend the school is a great way to get parents involved in their children's curriculum.

Parents of these students should be commended for asking administration to involve them more in their children's education.

Although these parents show they value additional

education by sending their children to this unique school, they go the extra mile by making an effort to be involved in their children's studies.

By experiencing the classroom environment that their children are a part of every day, it is easier for these parents to be more involved in their children's education.

This will help the students learn in and out of the classroom, as their parents have been given an understanding of their studies that they can bring back to the home.

The program also shows

how seriously the school is taking its bilingual education initiative.

Administration responded positively to parents asking for a program that would help them experience learning in a bilingual school environment.

FPG has been a leader in educational innovation since it became bilingual.

Based on the success FPG has seen in getting more parents involved, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools administrators should look for ways to bring families into the classroom at its other schools.

COLUMN

Why ASG needs UNC

Shared governance requires steadfast dedication.

It's a bad idea whose time should never come.

Carolina's is not the first student government to consider withdrawing from the UNC-system Association of Student Governments because, they believe they "don't need ASG."

This is a bad argument for a bad idea because it is predicated on the wrong question. The question is not what ASG can do for Carolina, but what Carolina can do for ASG.

The tired refrain that ASG is "ineffective" or "a waste of money" assumes that ASG is some kind of special interest group or lobbying organization that has failed to do its job of promoting the interests of individual campuses.

That is not what ASG is. It is a constituent body in the system of shared governance of public higher education in North Carolina.

A shared governance body does not represent each of its individual members. It is a participant in a conversation that is meant to produce



Stephen Leonard

Associate professor of political science at UNC and Chair-Elect of the UNC-system Faculty Assembly.
 Email: sleonard@email.unc.edu

thoughtful and robust advice to those who are accountable for a public good, in this case public higher education in North Carolina. A shared governance body has a "seat at the table."

The metaphor is especially apt. An invitation to a seat at the table means you will bring a useful perspective to the conversation. It also means that they trust you will be judicious in your participation and that you will maintain a steadfast dedication to the work, even — and perhaps especially — when the conversation is difficult, contentious and frustrating.

This is the work for which ASG — and the Staff Assembly, Faculty Assembly and the UNC General Administration committees of Chancellors, Provosts and other administrators — exist. Shared governance requires the participation of every institution because each has a unique and distinctive mission.

This is why staff, faculty and administrators do not threaten or act to withdraw from their shared governance bodies. They know that to abandon this work would be reckless, negligent and narrow-minded. What is baffling is that student governments are the only participants in shared governance who don't grasp this fact.

So step up, Carolina, and tell your representatives that Tar Heels don't shirk! It is time to finally put to rest this bad idea whose time should never come, and for Carolina to help ASG be everything its staff, faculty and administrative partners in shared governance hope it can be.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I paint murals for a living so I thought it would be an honor to paint one in respect to my alma mater."

Scott Nurkin, on his newly painted mural outside of He's Not Here

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Should UNC measure itself by what the public thinks of when UNC is mentioned? What do you expect from the 'public'?"

NClaw441, on the central role of sports in the public perception of UNC

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Remember zombies are people, too

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week, I organized my first Humans vs. Zombies game. It took 300 man-hours to host the 150 participant, weeklong event, and on Friday night, I felt a sense of accomplishment. And yet, there are people on this campus who would call me a "socially inept" nerd.

Every semester, we are targeted by The Daily Tar Heel and passersby, and people use stereotypes ripped out of a bad high school movie to describe us.

We're such a trivial group to make jokes about that it's, I agree, harmless. But those harmless jokes typify the same social outing that leads to bullying, personal insecurities and depression. What's worse: They're false. HvZ is played by football players, ROTC students, jocks, bookworms, gamers and Greeks.

We're all different, but we form a community of friends with a similar interest, just like the rest of this campus. I think most people understand that.

I'm so happy when friends or classmates ask what it's about with an honest curiosity. I love the people who accept us for our quirky game, even if they don't approve.

So a big shoutout to the good ones: You make us feel at home.

Nathaniel Arrington '14
 Humans vs. Zombies
 Organizer

Support Amy Ryan in Town Council election

TO THE EDITOR:

Chapel Hill is facing planning decisions over the next several years that will shape (and potentially reshape) its future forever.

How can we build a tax base that provides the revenues to support the services and amenities we expect in Chapel Hill without overwhelming the beauty and livability of the town with traffic congestion?

How do we create a thriving, entrepreneurial economy that is also integral to the spirit and history of this distinctive university community?

Amy Ryan is one of the most thoughtful and constructive members of the Chapel Hill Planning Board and would be an outstanding addition to Town Council.

Amy has been actively involved in the discussions about the major development projects now being considered around Chapel Hill — the Chapel Hill 2020 process, Ephesus-Fordham Boulevard, Central West, Obey Creek and others — and helped organize the steering committees to guide two of them.

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 or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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