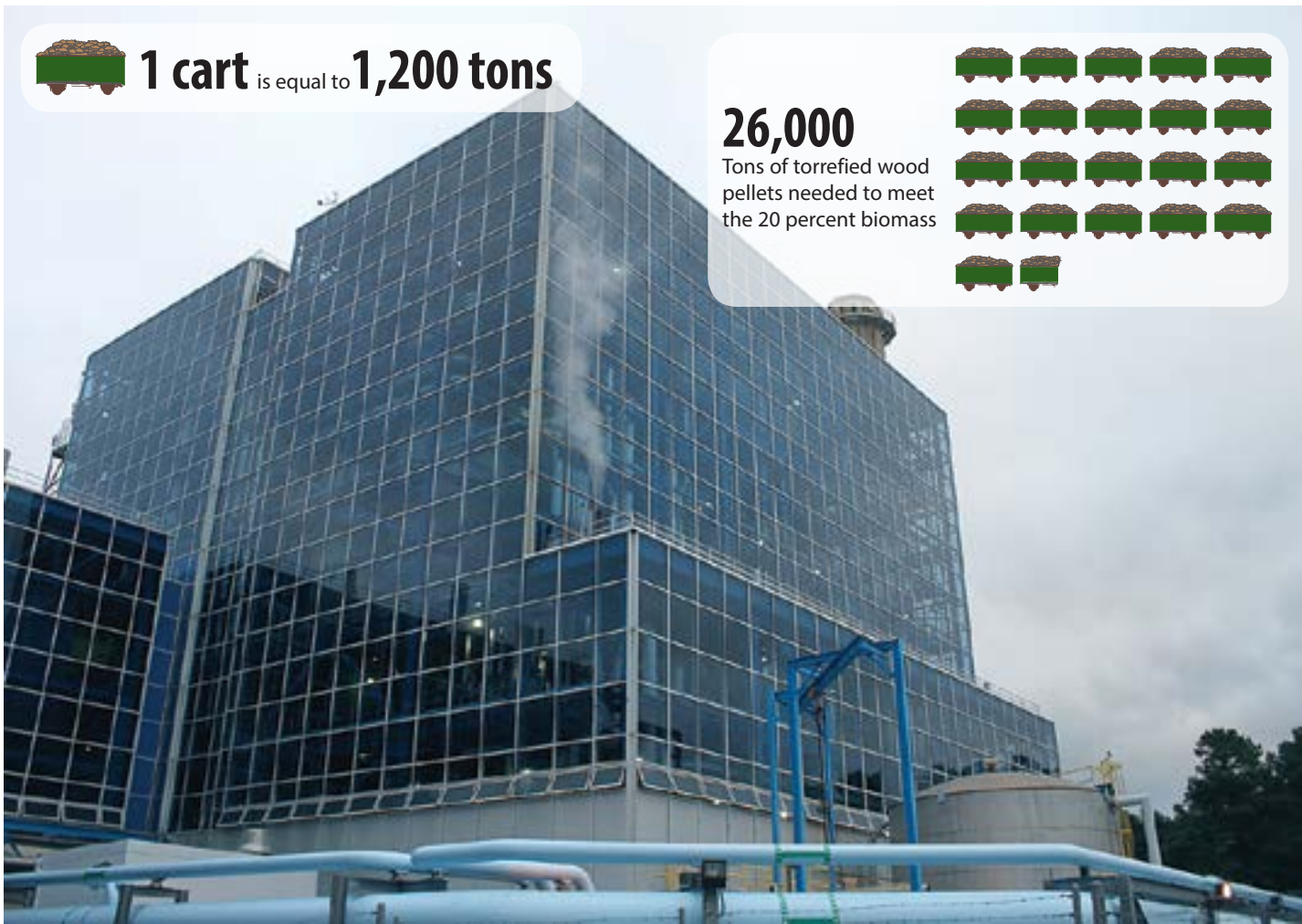


Student environmentalists still have a war to fight



UNC's energy plant, pictured above, will most likely not meet the 2020 coal-free deadline promised by former Chancellor Holden Thorp in 2010. The pledge included another deadline for the plant — burning 20 percent biomass by 2015. The University's preferred biomass material is torrefied wood pellets. In order to meet the 20 percent biomass promise, the plant must burn 26,000 tons of torrefied wood pellets.

DTH/PHOTO BY CHRIS GRIFFIN, GRAPHICS BY JOSE VALLE, EMILY HELTON AND TYLER VAHAN

UNC likely won't meet its 2020 coal-free deadline

By Stephanie Lamm
Staff Writer

This week, the Student Sierra Coalition won a battle. But the war to make the University coal-free is far from over.

On Thursday, the Board of Trustees unanimously supported the coalition's recommendation, which called on the University to "target investments in clean energy." The group has actively protested the University investing its endowment in coal-related companies for four years.

The coalition's movement is part of the University's broader commitment to be coal free by 2020 — a promise made by former Chancellor Holden Thorp and a deadline that likely won't be met.

"We always bring up this commitment," said Tait Chandler, leader of the Beyond Coal Movement, a division of the Student Sierra Club. "It's a part of our story. In liter-

ally every speech we give, we say we made the University promise to go coal-free. We love to reinforce that our University is committed to doing good things."

When Thorp first made the coal-free promise, student environmentalists like Chandler believed UNC would be a pioneer in the use of biomass fuel.

Now, Chandler is only tentatively hopeful the University will uphold this commitment. "The idealistic side of me says that when a large institution makes a commitment publicly, and receives national approval, they should honor that commitment," said Chandler, who studies environmental policy. "But the rational side of me knows there are budget constraints that make this seem like a frivolous cost for the University."

As part of Thorp's commitment, the University is supposed to be firing 20 percent biomass by 2015. Due to complications in finding a supplier of torre-

fied wood bricks — the coal substitute preferred by UNC Energy Services — the University is likely to miss that deadline.

"Because of the delay in the infrastructure development, that is pretty much unlikely to happen," said Phil Barner, director of UNC Energy Services.

Chandler worries the 2015 interim deadline is overlooked because of the hype regarding the coal-free 2020 deadline.

The University's cogeneration plant on West Cameron Avenue houses two coal-burning units that burn up to 600 tons of coal each day during the winter. In order to burn 20 percent torrefied wood pellets, the plant needs 26,000 tons of the pellets per year.

The University might have to produce its own supply of torrefied wood pellets, Barner said as he made his way through the labyrinth of equipment at the cogeneration facility.

SEE COAL USAGE, PAGE 9

UNC sees \$15M more in research

The Board of Trustees celebrated innovation on UNC's campus.

By Sara Salinas
Senior Writer

Research has come under attack at UNC — with the school's 80 centers and institutes battling huge budget cuts — but faculty and staff are still bringing in the dollars.

UNC faculty received \$792.7 million in research grants and contracts for the 2014 fiscal year, an increase of nearly \$15 million from the year before.

"It's not the accomplishment about the size of the dollars," Chancellor Carol Folt said during the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday. "It's the impact of that work."

Folt said the increase in research dollars is significant in the competitive climate to receive funding.

"Our faculty's work is being chosen to be the place to put the bet," she said.

The National Institute of Health awarded \$28 million to UNC's Carolina Population Center for the continuation of the nation's longest running study on the health of adolescents.

"You're only funded for that length of time if you are constantly innovating and changing," Folt said.

Susan Cates, executive director of the MBA@UNC program, spoke about its success in the past three years as a fully online MBA program run through the Kenan-Flagler Business School.

Students of MBA@UNC participate in the program from 47 states and 40 countries, she said.

"One of the things that we've been very proud of in this program is our ability to serve active duty military," Cates said.

The program has a 96 percent retention rate.

UNC School of Medicine professor Dr. William Fischer II also presented on his research into the Ebola epidemic in West Africa.

Fischer said there have been about 6,000 reported cases of Ebola since the start of the epidemic.

Fifty percent of those cases have been reported in the past three weeks, he said, which indicates that the virus is spreading at an exponential rate.

"It's the first time we've actually seen Ebola in a major city with an international airport," he said.

Without laboratories and the necessary medical equipment in Gueckedou, Guinea where Fischer worked for three weeks, he was forced to make adapt typical treatments.

Recently he worked with the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to assist in combating the epidemic.

"I think antivirals and vaccines, if they work, could be a game-changer," Fischer said. "I don't think it should occur at the expense of the things that we can do right now."

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NC looks into voter form fraud

The state Board of Elections is investigating hundreds of flagged registration forms.

By Nick Niedzwiadek
Senior Writer

As a federal appeals court heard arguments Thursday on whether North Carolina's voting law will impact the midterm elections, the state's Board of Elections investigated potential voter registration fraud.

Josh Lawson, spokesman for the board, said state officials are looking into hundreds of potentially fraudulent registration forms flagged since August.

"When you have a stack of these forms delivered at once with no return address or with very similar handwriting and signatures, the county is required to check into these forms," Lawson said. "We would interview the person listed on the form and they would say they did not submit the form."

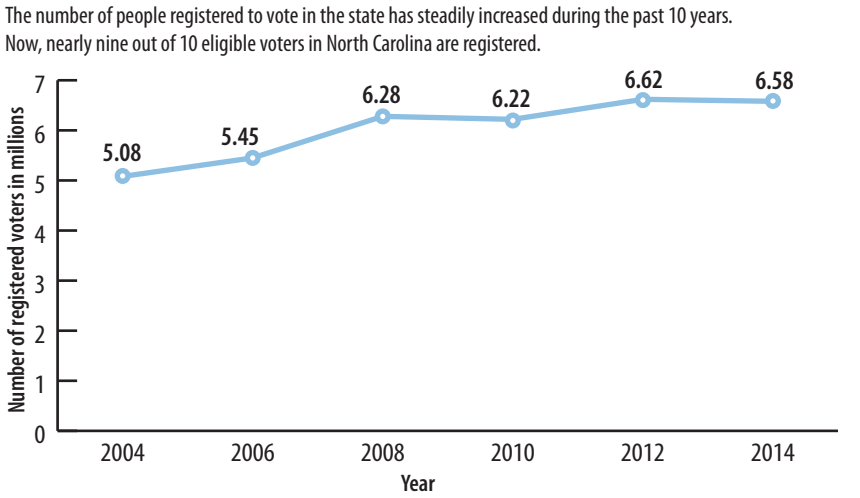
Lawson also said residents have been calling the Board of Elections about people going door to door and saying residents need to re-register because the state's voter database went down.

"We don't send out people to go door-to-door," he said. "You do not need to re-register unless you have moved to a different county."

Nearly nine out of 10 North Carolina residents eligible to vote are registered to do so, according to the state Board of Elections. North Carolina has more than 6.5 million registered voters — up almost 1.5 million people from a decade ago.

While voter registration manipulation is illegal, Bob Hall, executive director of

In one decade, 1.5 million more registered voters



SOURCE: N.C. STATE BOARD OF ELECTIONS

DTH/GENTRY SANDERS

Democracy N.C., said it is not the same as voter fraud — which is often cited by proponents of the state voting law as the reason for its existence.

"There are 18-year-old kids who write down Mickey Mouse on registrations, but that doesn't mean Mickey gets to vote," he said.

People concerned about registration status can visit the Board of Elections' website to ensure they are properly registered ahead of the Oct. 10 deadline.

Election Day is Nov. 4 — and the state chapter of the NAACP, the state League of Women Voters and the N.C. American Civil Liberties Union hope the state's new voting law won't be a factor.

In August, a federal judge allowed the law to govern the fall elections, and the groups are appealing that decision. Critics of the law maintain that its provisions should be put on hold until the

U.S. Department of Justice's case against the law goes to trial in July 2015.

They claim provisions in the law — including a fewer number of days for early voting as well as the end of same-day registration — would disproportionately impact African American voters and disenfranchise thousands of North Carolinians.

"If this law is found unconstitutional following next year's trial, voters who were blocked from participating in the midterm election will never get that chance back," said Dale Ho, director of the ACLU's Voting Rights Project, in a statement.

Hall said the law has already prevented 454 people from having their vote counted in the primary earlier this year that would have counted in 2012.

state@dailytarheel.com

Hagan, Tillis spar on education

The two Senate hopefuls attacked each other's history.

By Benji Schwartz
Staff Writer

With less than five weeks until one of the closest U.S. Senate elections comes to a close, incumbent Sen. Kay Hagan and Republican challenger Speaker Thom Tillis have traded more than a few blows on education policy.

Hagan has been attacking Tillis over state budget cuts to public education made during his tenure as Speaker of the House as well as comments he made in April about eliminating the U.S. Department of Education.

But in response to Hagan's accusations over state budget cuts to education, Meghan Burris, spokesperson for the Tillis campaign, said Tillis has not cut education funding at all.

In his four years as a state lawmaker, she said, Tillis has helped engineer an average teacher pay increase of 7 percent, in addition to increasing overall spending on public education by 5.2 percent, or \$660 million.

Still, these numbers do not take into account higher

education funding, said UNC education professor Eric Houck in an email. Public universities in North Carolina have lost nearly \$500 million in state support since 2011.

Additionally, Houck said, the state has cut funding to K-12 staff development, literacy coaches, school technology, mentor teachers and textbooks.

"You can talk about top line numbers all you like, but the proof of the pudding in educational spending is dollars allocated per pupil, since the pupil count changes every year," Houck said. "Since 2009, the state has grown by about 44,000 students (at the K-12 level), and per pupil spending has decreased by about \$130, even though the total amounts of funding has increased."

During the Republican Senate primary debate in April, a member of the audience asked the candidates which federal department they would prefer to eliminate and why.

"I think going back to Common Core, I'd start looking at the Department of Education," Tillis said in April. "That'd be the first priority when I become Senator. Clawing back the regulations and at some point wonder whether it

SEE HAGAN, PAGE 9

The Daily Tar Heel

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Turtle-smuggling ninja strikes

From staff and wire reports

Slow and steady might win the race, but a resident of Windsor, Ontario, Canada isn't winning anything after agents at the Michigan-Canada border in Detroit found more than 50 turtles strapped to the man's body and hidden between his legs, according to reports by the Associated Press. Police say the man was attempting to smuggle the turtles over the border — but for what? Turtle soup? The world's slowest cross-country team? An illicit, black-market zoo? The man, who was charged Wednesday with smuggling, illegal trading and exporting, was probably just casting his own sequel to the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" movie, though he overestimated the cast by about 46 actors.

NOTED. A flight from Boston to Los Angeles made a surprise landing in Omaha, Neb., after police say a passenger created a disturbance. More specifically, the man began masturbating on the plane — and tried to open an exit door, according to police reports. I guess that's one way to deal with flight anxiety.

QUOTED. "You can eat three slices and be fully medicated."
— Steve Thomas, vice president of operations at Los Angeles-based Podeyy Pizza, which has started selling (legal) pot-laced pizza sauce to marijuana dispensaries. Now you can get your pot and satisfy the munchies all at once!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Conversations in New Music:
Eric Moe, Composer: The latest installment of the Conversations in New Music series will feature a guest lecture by Eric Moe, a renowned composer with commissions from the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and American Dance Festival. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Person Hall

Tickets start at \$19.
Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

There are no cover charges or reservations required.
Time: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: The Carolina Inn

Live Music on the Plaza: Join pianist Chit Nasty and the UNC Kamikazi Dance Team for a night of local music and dancing at 140 W. Franklin St. UNC Kamikazi performs a diverse range of dance styles, including hip-hop, jazz and break-dancing.
Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: 140 W. Franklin St.

SATURDAY

Carrboro Music Festival: Catch your favorite local artists for two days at Carrboro's musical event, which is free and open to the public. More than 180 artists will perform at 25 indoor and outdoor venues.
Time: 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Downtown Carrboro

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.

Dorrance Dance: The Blues Project: Chapel Hill native Michelle Dorrance's dance company will perform in this Carolina Performing Arts show, featuring innovative tap dance techniques. Toshi Reagon and her band, BIGLovely, will perform the blues music composed originally for the performance.

Fridays on the Front Porch: Experience food and fun at Fridays on the Front Porch, a weekly event hosted by the Carolina Inn. Enjoy seasonal picnic offerings and select beverages, as well as live music by Big Fat Gap. The grill menu is \$14, and the kids menu is \$9.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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STAND UP, SPEAK OUT



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Senior African American and diaspora studies major Taylor Webber-Fields speaks about the Unsung Founders Memorial Thursday afternoon in the Pit. Representatives of The Real Silent Sam Coalition stand by and imitate the monument.

POLICE LOG

- Someone vandalized property at 333 W. Rosemary St. at 5:14 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person caused damage to a car window valued at \$200, reports state.
- Someone was publicly inebriated at a Trader Joe's at 1800 E. Franklin St. at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious vehicle at 201 E. Franklin St. at 12:32 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The license plate on the vehicle did not match the vehicle, reports state.
- Someone reported trespassing at 130 S. Estes Drive at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone received a trespass warning at the 200 block of N. Greensboro St. at 8:49 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person had been sleeping and publicly urinating behind a building, reports state.
- Someone was cited for second-degree trespassing at 110 W. Main St. at 12:46 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person left the area without further incident, reports state.
- Someone reported harassment at a Food Lion located at 104 N.C. 54 at 4:08 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
Two people were riding around on the store's motorized scooters and harassing customers, reports states.

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Women’s basketball plays to remember Josh Level



Sophomore point guard Jessica Washington and Keegan Pace, a senior philosophy major, play during a charity game to benefit the Josh Level Foundation. DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Charity game dominated by women’s basketball team

By Jenn Morrison
Staff Writer

In a charity scrimmage at Ram’s Head Recreation Center Thursday, the UNC women’s basketball team soundly defeated Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc.

Supporters cheered on as the women’s team beat the fraternity in four out of six games.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. hosted the scrimmage, titled “Ball is Life,” to raise money and awareness for the Josh Level Foundation.

The foundation memorializes Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. Vice President Joseph Level’s younger brother. In February 2013, 17-year-old Josh Level died after collapsing during a high school basketball game from myocarditis, a viral disease that causes inflammation in the middle of the heart muscle.

Joseph Level said his brother loved basketball and played competitively beginning at age nine.

“Josh was a fierce competitor with a very big heart,” Joseph Level said. “We were all looking forward to his bright basketball future.”

Josh Level had been recruited by several colleges to play basketball, including Wake Forest University, and had already received scholarship offers.

Admission to Thursday’s game was free, but people were encouraged to buy bracelets for \$2 each to support the foundation. The neon green bracelets said, “Live For Today. RIP Josh Level.” The game’s bracelet sales raised \$183 for the foundation, said senior biology major Aubree Broadwater, Joseph Level’s girlfriend.

Josh’s family created the foundation to encourage and inspire student athletes to serve their communities, Level said. It also aims to raise awareness about the need for AEDs, portable defibrillators that check heart rhythm and can deliver an electric shock to the heart in case of sudden cardiac arrest.

If the defibrillators were more common in amateur facilities, it could have saved Josh’s life, Joseph Level said.

“The foundation is meant to do something to keep his memory alive, so we’re using basketball as a medium to reach people in the

community,” Joseph Level said.

In 2013, the foundation gave a \$1,000 scholarship to Devin Gregory, who now plays basketball at Greensboro College. The foundation is still in the grassroots phase, but Joseph Level said he expects it to grow after he files official paperwork to make the group a nonprofit at the end of the year.

The foundation plans to offer the scholarship annually.

Senior Shadae Robertson came out to support the cause in memory of Josh.

“Basketball was really his passion,” she said. “That’s why the event is called ‘Ball is Life.’”

Senior Joey Blake, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. president, said he and the fraternity members had fun raising awareness for the cause. He said the event was organized on short notice and could have been even bigger if they had the time to officially reserve the gym and market it more.

“Even though we won’t be here for it, we hope the Kappas keep the event going,” Blake said.

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Founders memorial sparks a debate

For some, the memorial is neither respected nor respectful enough.

By Melody Jiang
Staff Writer

Members of the Real Silent Sam — an activist coalition that aims to promote historical accuracy of UNC landmarks — recreated the controversial Unsung Founders Memorial again Thursday to further a conversation about oppression.

Following the demonstration, the group held a discussion in Saunders Hall, where students gathered Thursday night to discuss the memorial and its greater meaning.

Students present at the discussion voiced similar sentiments: They were there to learn and to raise their own awareness of campus history as it pertains to oppression of minorities.

Senior Aisha Rajput said she feels personally connected to the demonstrations because of the disrespect people show to the memorial.

“Rain or shine, snow or whatever, in whatever season it is, people still disgrace it,” she said.

Rajput participated in Wednesday’s demonstration and

said it was difficult at times.

“It was a powerful movement for me because my arms were starting to shake,” she said. “But who else would hold it but me?”

As the discussion moved into smaller groups, students were able to voice opinions about the construction of the memorial and how it affected them personally.

Freshman Amu Muyanga wondered whether the memorial should remain on campus.

“Would you want to be misrepresented or not represented at all?” she said. “A decision has to be made, otherwise we would just be talking about it and walking by it every day.”

Rajput said she questions the reasoning behind the memorial.

“It seemed as if the whole intent of the monument was to be stepped on,” she said.

Senior Rachel Jordan said she did not know anything about the memorial until she learned about it in a class, saying if she had known more about it, then she would have been more affected by it.

Members of the group said they will spend the rest of the year educating the student body about areas on campus that represent oppression, including Saunders Hall — named after William L.



Students gather in Saunders Hall for “Representations of Blackness: That Table on the Upper Quad,” a roundtable discussion on campus memorials. DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Saunders, who was a state politician and also a Grand Dragon for the state Ku Klux Klan.

“Buildings here represent systems of oppression,” said senior Omololu Babatunde, a Real Silent Sam organizer. “We want students to relook at the places that they’re constantly walking through.”

Sophomore Ethan Tyler said he thinks the conversation is important even though he has not personally been impacted.

“Racism hasn’t impacted me since I’m privileged,” he said. “But I go on Yik Yak and see all the issues.”

Babatunde said it is important to continue discussing these issues because they are patterns throughout history.

“If you’re not having those conversations, how do you expect to see those changes you expect in the world?”

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Students weigh in on Alert Carolina

Students say they’re less likely to pay attention if the alerts don’t seem relevant.

By Tat’yana Berdan
Staff Writer

In its last test run, Alert Carolina sent out more than 44,000 text messages and 55,000 emails.

The campus safety alert system, which began as a safety and awareness initiative in 2008 following the mass shooting at Virginia Tech, has garnered both praise and criticism in how effectively it reaches students — that is, if the thousands of alerts are actually being read.

Lindsey Faraone, a graduate student at UNC, said she thinks the messages can lose their effectiveness if the information they present does not feel relevant to the student.

“It’s almost like ‘The Boy Who Cried Wolf,’” she said. “Sometimes it will send me a message about a storm - like most of the time, that’s what messages are - so when I get them, it’s not my first instinct to be like, ‘This is something I really need to read.’”

Jeff McCracken, chief of police and director of the Department of Public Safety, said he is not worried about overloading the students with information.

“I think we’re much better off having a campus that is more aware of what’s going on campus and in the areas immediately surrounding the campus than we would be if they were not informed,” he said.

The Alert Carolina system sends out messages that fall under four categories: emergency, timely notifications, informational notifications and adverse weather.

Emergency and timely notifications deal with instances that present a threat to life or the occurrence of a serious crime, like homicide or aggravated assault, McCracken said. Within the past year, DPS has issued three emergency alerts and 11 timely notifications.

The informational notifications, typically sent via email, were added at the request of the community for more information about events on campus.

In December 2012, UNC Student Congress passed a resolution that would identify any gunman within a mile of campus as an Alert Carolina emergency. The move came in response to student reports that they were not receiving alerts in a timely fashion.

McCracken said Alert Carolina’s communication policy is reviewed constantly. The policies were put in place in 2011 and then revised in 2013.

Rukmini Deva, a sophomore at UNC, said she believes the current system is effective in reaching students, even if the content does not always feel pertinent. She said she always reads every alert she receives through text, but usually ignores the longer email messages.

“Based on what I’ve heard, most people are satisfied with it because it’s very fast and efficient and simple,” Deva said.

Still, UNC junior Taylor Capito admitted she is more inclined to pay attention to alerts that feel relevant to her.

“I do briefly glance at every single text — not necessarily the email, but every single text I get from Alert Carolina. But I really only care about them if they’re about the weather — more specifically if it gets me out of class,” Capito said.

UNC also uses the Rave Guardian Campus Safety App to keep students informed. Scott McGrath, a public safety solutions architect at Rave Mobile Safety, said the issue of when to communicate is inherent to all.

“Every institution has to wrestle with these issues,” he said. “Each of the institutions has to come up with the right policies, the right methodology for their community.”

state@dailytarheel.com

Meals on Wheels will bring food and fun to Carrboro today

The nonprofit will celebrate and raise money for its services.

By Zhai Yun Tan
Senior Writer

Meals on Wheels drives around Chapel Hill and Carrboro every weekday, delivering food to senior citizens and people with disabilities. It also raises money through the same medium — by hosting food truck rodeos.

Meals on Wheels’ third annual food truck rodeo will be held tonight at the Carrboro Farmers’ Market. The participating food trucks include MaMa Dukes, Humble Pig, Only Burger, Sweet Traditions, Sympathy for the Deli and Time-Out Restaurant.

Ten percent of all the food sales will go toward supporting Chapel Hill-Carrboro Meals on Wheels.

“It’s a fun activity,” said Stacey Yusko, director of Chapel Hill-Carrboro Meals on Wheels. “It’s

more for raising community awareness.”

The rodeo will include an iPad raffle, live music and children’s games.

“We do a lot of other fundraising events, but the food truck rodeo is a fun thing to do in the fall,” Yusko said.

Participants in the Meals on Wheels program are identified through referrals by family members, relatives, doctors and social services. There is also an online client referral form.

The nonprofit currently serves 158 individuals around Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

“Most of them don’t live with family, and usually they are elderly,” Yusko said. “We also help some who are disabled or ill and have no strength to cook.”

Each meal costs around \$5, but the recipient is only required to pay what he or she can afford.

“Most of our people cannot pay for it,” Yusko said.

Yusko said that on average, Meals on Wheels recipients are only able to pay \$1.35

for each meal. On every weekday, the nonprofit delivers lunch prepared by K&W Cafeterias.

Yusko said the goal of today’s rodeo is to raise \$5,000.

Meals on Wheels has been operating for 38 years in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro area. According to the Meals on Wheels Association of America website, there are about 5,000 local food distribution programs for senior citizens in the country.

Yusko started volunteering with Meals on Wheels in Oklahoma when she was in sixth grade. She then moved to Chapel Hill and, five years ago, became the director for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro program.

This is the third food truck rodeo her branch has organized.

Michael Alexakis, owner of the MaMa Dukes food truck, has participated in this event for the last three years.

“It’s a fun thing to do, and we have a lot of friends over there, too,” Alexakis said. “We help out whenever we can.”

MEALS ON WHEELS FOOD TRUCKS

Time: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight

Location: Carrboro Farmers’ Market, Carrboro Town Commons

Info: <http://www.chcmow.org/>

Jill Austin, a Chapel Hill resident, is also no stranger to the nonprofit.

“I’ve done a couple of things for them, and my little girl’s preschool is at the same building they are in,” Austin said.

She said she isn’t able to attend today’s rodeo due to a conflict in her schedule, but she thinks it is a great fundraising activity.

“It’s nice because the purpose of Meals on Wheels is to feed people,” she said.

“So using the symbol of food where people gather together is a way to share your mission and what you’re about.”

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BATES, *Rusty Air in Carolina*
RACHMANINOFF, *Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini*
MAHLER, *Symphony No. 1*

SEP 29 at 7:30 PM

STUCKY, *Silent Spring*
BURKE/JANG/ ROSENBLUM/
WILLIAMS/VALI, *The Elements*
SHOSTAKOVICH, *Symphony No. 5*

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COURTESY OF ALEXA COLASURDO

Relay For Life is a yearlong project that benefits the American Cancer Society through fundraising.

Relay For Life kicks off year of cancer fundraising tonight

By Sarah McQuillan
Staff Writer

Performers will take the outdoor stage at Forest Theater tonight, but they won't be affiliated with the theater department. Rather, it will be performers for the UNC Relay For Life Kickoff Concert who entertain the Forest Theater audience. The evening will begin with a performance by the UNC Clef Hangers followed by a speech from UNC junior Matthew Fenner and finally a performance from Clockwork Kids. A yearlong project, Relay For Life benefits the American Cancer Society by fundraising throughout the year and culminates in a 20-hour walking relay in the spring. The goal of tonight's first-ever kickoff concert is to increase exposure and raise awareness about the organization and to begin fundraising. "There's no catch or anything," said senior Alexa Colasurdo, co-director of UNC Relay For Life. "They can just come have free food and a fun time with Clockwork Kids and the Clef Hangers." Formed in February 2012 and composed of solely UNC students and graduates, Clockwork Kids is a rock band that recently toured the East coast and is present on iTunes, Spotify and SoundCloud. "We've been called a neo-psychedelic rock band — a '90s revivalist rock band," said Justin Ellis, bass player and lead singer for the band. One of Clockwork Kids' first shows in 2012 was performed at a Relay For Life event, and Ellis said the band is stoked to return. Ellis said audience members should expect an exciting performance from the band. "Shredding," he said. "Shredding and a good time." The Clef Hangers, UNC's oldest a cappella group, will open the show with a handful of song selections, including UNC's unofficial anthem, James Taylor's "Carolina In My Mind." "Friday should be great," said senior Jeffrey Popkin, music director and baritone singer for the Clef Hangers. "It's a huge honor to get asked to perform a kickoff concert. Performing at charity events is a lot of fun — it's really rewarding." Fenner, a junior anthropology major and sub-chair of Relay For Life's Survivorship Committee, will speak at the kickoff about his experiences as a skin cancer survivor as well as on the importance of becoming involved in organizations like Relay For Life. "A lot of these groups help fund the people that are actually fighting this disease," he said. Relay For Life will host multiple events throughout the year, including a casino night-themed gala, a 5K race and various local bar nights, including an after-party at He's Not Here tonight following the kickoff. Fenner said Relay For Life and similar organizations are vital for raising awareness and money for cancer. "If it hadn't been for individuals and different groups and different companies, there's a potential that I would not have been able to afford treatment," he said. "That's something that people don't always necessarily think about."

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TEXAS BORN, TAR HEEL BRED

Joe Sansone left the Lone Star State to run cross country for UNC

By Ben Coley
Staff Writer

The year is 2011. Joe Sansone and the Southlake Carroll Senior High School Dragons have just won the 5A Texas State Cross-Country Championship — the first men's title in school history.

But Carroll's athletic director, who drove up to watch the race in Austin, is now nowhere to be found. He's back in the car, this time on his way to Dallas.

That's because there's another game going on that day for a sport that draws thousands of fans and that Texans hold dearly to their hearts — high school football.

And on this day, the undefeated, seven-time state champion Carroll football team is having its first playoff game at AT&T Stadium, the home of the Dallas Cowboys.

So when the Dragons take home first place, and Sansone crosses the finish line at eighth overall to receive his medal, there is no hype or huge media presence.

But Sansone doesn't mind.

He feels no disappointment or disrespect. Instead, he puts the medal in his back pocket and begins thinking about training for nationals. Sansone knows the expectations and obsession that come with Carroll football.

But for him, the expectations don't matter — cross country is his true obsession.

Everything's bigger in Texas

In Texas, football reigns supreme. But at Carroll Senior High School, the passion is taken to another level.

Carroll's football team has won eight state titles, including the one in 2011, and had a 49-game win streak from 2004 to 2007 — records for most titles and second longest streak all-time in Texas. Its notable alumni include Greg McElroy, Chase Daniel and, more recently, Texas A&M quarterback Kenny Hill.

"Football pretty much drives every single athletic program in Texas," said Sansone, now

a sophomore on the North Carolina men's cross-country team. "And Carroll fortunately has the most successful football program in Texas right now."

Dragon Stadium sits over 10,000 people — five times the number of fans that showed up to Sansone's state championship meet — and some of the playoff games are still played in the Cowboys' stadium, like they were back in 2011.

"For anybody that's never watched football in Texas, I think it's an experience that you won't get anywhere else," Sansone said. "We have an inflatable helmet with fog machines and all that, kind of like the pros do."

He even had a class with Hill.

"When you're at Southlake, you know that this program is special and the high school is special," Sansone said. "It didn't really hit me until I'm sitting here on my couch this year and watching Kenny Hill get recognition on ESPN. I was like, 'Oh shoot, that kid was in my English class.'"

And while many filled the stadium to watch Hill under the Texas lights on Fridays, Sansone only joined if he wasn't racing the next day.

Carroll cross-country had its own reputation to uphold.

Running with a purpose

Football at Carroll Senior High has had its success, but in recent years, the cross-country team's work on the trails has been comparable to the work done on the gridiron.

The men's cross-country team won the state title three years in a row, from 2011 to 2013, including Sansone's final two years of high school.

Because of the success, the cross-country team's talent drew the attention of major sponsors a few years back.

"Midway through my sophomore year, we ended up getting calls from Nike and stuff like that, and we got sponsored by Nike," Sansone said. "So we ended up getting free gear ever year, kind of like it is in college, but a little bit watered down because it's high school."



COURTESY OF JEFFREY A. CAMARATI

Joe Sansone is a sophomore on the North Carolina men's cross-country team from Southlake, Texas. Sansone will compete in the UM Roy Griak Invitational this weekend in Minneapolis.

But when the cross-country state championships and football playoff game overlapped in 2011, Sansone knew that the team wasn't going to be greeted with overwhelming praise.

"We had an expectation that people weren't going to go nuts when the cross-country team won," Sansone said. "Honestly, we were just focused on what we were going to do nationally after state."

And after the state championships, that focus helped the men's team finish runner-up at the Nike Cross National meet in 2011 — only four points out of first place.

Justin Leonard has been coaching Carroll cross-country since 2004. To him, the experience wasn't surreal at all. With the men's team qualifying for the last four Nike Cross National meets, it was more of an expectation.

"It's something that we'll always look back on and, of course, be a little upset that we didn't come away with a victory, but at the end of the day, we did everything that we could," Leonard said.

Sansone finished 22nd overall in the race

SEE SANSONE, PAGE 6



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HEAD-TO-HEAD


UNC front seven vs. Clemson rush

The Tar Heels have allowed 5.48 yards per rush this year and rank 109th in rushing yards allowed per game. **EDGE: Clemson**




UNC secondary vs. Clemson pass

Only three FBS teams have a worse passing defense than UNC, who is allowing 325 yards in the air per game. **EDGE: Clemson**




Clemson front seven vs. UNC rush

UNC's O-line lacks depth at the moment, and Clemson has allowed fewer than four yards per carry this season. **EDGE: Clemson**



Clemson secondary vs. UNC pass

Vic Beasley is tied for fifth in the nation with four sacks., which should make things easier for the Tiger secondary. **EDGE: Clemson**



The Bottom Line — Clemson 41, North Carolina 20

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DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

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

Before we get into this week's picks, we'd like to take a moment of silence to mourn assistant sports editor Brendan Marks.

Last week, Marks continued his season of mediocrity by being the one person to pick Clemson over Florida State and the Jameis Winston-less Seminoles.

Thanks to that colossal miscue, Marks finished the week 4-4 and is now tied for last place with the guest picker.

This week, Marks is sticking with the "Wait, what?" strategy he's employed all year by being the only picker to take UNC over Clemson.

"ECU only scored 70 points, and it's not like

Clemson has an amazing defense or anything," Marks said jubilantly. "Besides, no one's probably even going to show up in Death Valley."

El oh el.

Meanwhile, we turn to the seniors of the staff: Sports editor Grace "It's Still My Birthday" Raynor and senior writers Ronald "QB1" Dodson and Daniel "Wild Wings" Wilco.

The big three are all tied at the top of the leaderboard with impressive records of 16-8. Raynor and Wilco are both sitting back and casually selecting each and every one of the favorites for the most part, while Dodson is up to his usual antics.

He's the only picker this week to take



Brooke Pryor is this week's guest picker. She recently graduated from UNC and is a former sports editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Missouri over South Carolina and Washington over Stanford.

The game to watch seems to be Duke-Miami though, with pickers split 4-3 in favor of the Hurricanes.

Brooke Pryor is the editor of Carolina Blue magazine and is taking the favorites this week for our guest picker — who's tied with Marks.

| | | | | | | | |
|------------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Record to date | Grace Raynor | Aaron Dodson | Daniel Wilco | Carlos Collazo | Pat James | Brendan Marks | Brooke Pryor |
| UNC vs. Clemson | 16-8 | 16-8 | 16-8 | 14-10 | 15-9 | 13-11 | 13-11 |
| Florida State vs. N.C. State | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | UNC | Clemson |
| Duke vs. Miami | Florida State | Florida State | Florida State | Florida State | Florida State | Florida State | Florida State |
| Notre Dame vs. Syracuse | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke |
| Tennessee vs. Georgia | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame |
| Stanford vs. Washington | Georgia | Georgia | Georgia | Georgia | Georgia | Georgia | Georgia |
| Missouri vs. South Carolina | Stanford | Stanford | Stanford | Stanford | Stanford | Stanford | Stanford |
| Oregon State vs. USC | South Carolina | South Carolina | South Carolina | South Carolina | South Carolina | South Carolina | South Carolina |
| Cincinnati vs. Ohio State | USC | USC | USC | Oregon State | USC | USC | USC |
| | Ohio State | Ohio State | Cincinnati | Ohio State | Ohio State | Cincinnati | Ohio State |

SANSONE

FROM PAGE 5

— the highest of any Carroll runner. Leonard said he saw Sansone's potential as he entered freshman year.

By the time he was a senior, Sansone had become the team's captain because of his intangibles and work ethic.

"We don't necessarily elect team captains. They just kind of rise to the occasion, and that's what Joe did," Leonard said. "He was highly respected by his teammates and was one of those kids that showed up every day and got the task done."

Carolina culture shock

When he first came to North Carolina, one of the biggest adjustments for Sansone was the change in the culture

surrounding sports.

UNC football, he said, takes a back seat to Fridays in Texas.

"I feel like some of our high school games get a little more hyped," Sansone said. "When games (at UNC) are close and down to the wire and everybody's excited — those are pretty cool. But last year I went to the Middle Tennessee State game, and that was the most boring game I've ever watched."

But it didn't take him long to realize that college basketball — including the UNC-Duke rivalry — dominates the headlines in North Carolina.

"It's a little bit uncomfortable," Sansone said. "I'm getting involved with the basketball stuff, and I love watching the games, but I don't know how to play basketball. I don't really know what's going on, and I don't even know how you draw up plays. I do know

that for football."

But when it comes to cross-country, Sansone has transitioned well.

As a freshman, Sansone qualified for the NCAA cross-country championships and placed 12th at the Virginia Panorama Farms meet Sept. 28, 2013, which helped the men's team earn first place.

Tomorrow, he'll suit up for his first race of his sophomore campaign in Minneapolis for the University of Minnesota Roy Griak Invitational.

Volunteer assistant coach Logan Roberts said that Sansone's strong high school team prepared him for UNC.

"We knew Joe had a really solid coach in high school with a really solid program, and he was no stranger to quality mileage," Roberts said. "The intensity of his training didn't change too much when he got

here, which I think made the transition pretty smooth."

Junior Richard Miller, another member of the cross country team, has become good friends with Sansone in the past year. He said Sansone's maturity as an underclassman has been nothing short of impressive.

"His leadership and determination from day one has been different than the usual freshman, who has a difficult time adjusting to college," Miller said. "He came in ready to contribute."

This year, Sansone said the team is aiming for an ACC title and a top-10 finish at nationals.

And when Sansone runs his first race this season, his heart might still be with Texas, but Carolina will always be on his mind.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 2, CLEMSON 1

Women's soccer picks up another road win

The Tar Heels have won four games in a row, all on the road.

By Ben Salkeld
Staff Writer

Another road game, another ranked opponent and another tightly matched duel to the end.

The script was oddly similar for the North Carolina women's soccer team as the No. 9 Tar Heels (5-2-1, 2-0 ACC) clinched their fourth straight win on a month-long streak of six straight away games with a 2-1 victory against Clemson Thursday.

The No. 16 Tigers (7-2-1, 0-2 ACC) were the seventh ranked team UNC has faced in its eight games, placing the Tar Heels at No. 1 in this week's RPI rankings, which account for strength of schedule.

"The RPI is more important than any poll," coach Anson Dorrance said. "I'm not pretending that our team is No. 1, but with the way we've played and the caliber of our competition, I think our achievement is significant."

As a reward for the tough



DTH FILE/KATIE WILLIAMS
Midfielder Megan Buckingham scored the game-winning goal during the Tar Heels' game against Clemson Thursday night.

stretch the team has faced, Dorrance said he took 26 players — the maximum number allowed for an ACC away game — with him to Clemson.

The decision was a good one as once again the reserves played a key role in the victory. Freshman midfielder Megan Buckingham broke a 1-1 tie and

scored the game-winner with a header in the 77th minute.

Senior defender Satara Murray had rave reviews for the freshman's contributions.

"Megan has a very good understanding of the game," she said. "Not just her, but Annie Kingman and Jewel Christian too — they're doing a fantastic job adjusting."

"What I love about it is that there's not a drop when the reserves come in. They have an immediate impact, and I love it."

Dorrance added that this year's deep roster is unlike anything he's seen before and a significant reason they've been able to win close games.

"What's been really cool about this deep roster is the significance of every player that's playing," he said. "The difference between my 11th best player and my 19th best player is the closest that it's been in my coaching history."

With an abundance of youth, goal-scoring has been an issue for much of the season.

But in the last two games, UNC has scored more goals than it did in its first six matches — something Dorrance sees as a sign of maturation.

"We're starting to develop an attacking personality now,"

he said. "Obviously, that's critical in this league because the odds of shutting out every team in the ACC are remote."

Behind the first of the two goals was sophomore midfielder Joanna Boyles, who headed a corner kick into the net four minutes in.

"I actually thought that it didn't go in," Boyles said. "Everyone started celebrating and I had to ask (Murray) whether it went in or not."

Boyles and Buckingham are now the only UNC players with multiple goals on the sea-

son — each with two.

Boyles said she's learning to step up and do whatever she can to help her team develop.

"I really was able to learn from Crystal Dunn and Kealia Ohai (last year)," she said. "After losing them, people had to step up this year."

"I think we have a lot of potential as a team and if I can put some goals on the board and help our team win, then that's what I'm going to do."

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Author talks sexual violence

By Luman Ouyang
Staff Writer

For survivors of sexual violence, author Ashley Warner has a message: Don't bottle it up.

Chapel Hill residents and students came to Flyleaf Books Thursday night to listen to Ashley Warner talk about her book, "The Year After: A Memoir," which recounts her experience with sexual violence 23 years ago.

Warner encouraged others who have a story to tell to speak up if they are able to. For those who don't want to tell their story publicly, Warner said writing a journal can be therapeutic.

"For survivors who want to write, just get it out, don't edit it," said Warner, who grew up in Chapel Hill. "You edit it later."

The book is written in a journal format where Warner recounted her day-to-day life after the incident.

"The healing process was the journals, just that experience of getting it down," Warner said. "When I wrote the book, I was well past my own trauma. This is com-

pletely a different experience."

Warner said she was nervous about writing the book and debated on whether to put herself out there.

"I debated whether to use my own name or a pen name," she said.

Warner said her hesitation and fear of putting herself out there is ultimately what drove her to do it.

Part of the proceeds from the sales of Warner's book Thursday night went to the Orange County Rape Crisis Center.

"I am thrilled to be back and give back to the community where I came from," Warner said.

Warner said being surrounded by trained professionals was very helpful during her recovery.

"I was really lucky to benefit from specially trained medical professional, detectives and mental help professionals in trauma," she said.

Warner said support groups are also instrumental to recovery.

"Rape support groups were a good way to go," she said. "Same feelings that we all share, but not exactly the

same experience."

Linnie Greene, the marketing coordinator of Flyleaf Books, said it was Warner who proposed to send the book profits to charity.

"In Ashley's case, she proposed making this (a benefit night) and we thought it's a great idea because the content of her books links itself so well to doing that," Greene said. "She just said she wants to make it benefit."

Chapel Hill resident John Ballantyne said he thanked Warner for her bravery.

"It's tough to get out there and talk about something like this," he said. "I am surprised that she never wanted to write this book before, because her writing was beautiful."

Warner said she received a positive response from the audience.

"People who come out to hear and talk on sexual violence are typically people who support the cause, so they are friendly and they are people who dare to learn more about how to help people," she said. "And I am happy to be able to do that."

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DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS
Ashley Warner reads from her book "The Year After: A Memoir," as part of a benefit for the Orange County Rape Crisis Center.



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Friends of the Downtown want to grow upward

By Derrick Bills
Staff Writer

There might be no one better to speak about the importance of growing the downtown area than Jamil Kadoura, whose plans for a new market on Franklin Street are beginning to take shape.

Residents of Chapel Hill and other community members came together to discuss the future of the downtown area and expansion.

Kadoura, guest speaker and owner of Mediterranean

Deli, said business expansion is important.

Mediterranean Deli plans to open a market in the former location of the Time After Time Vintage Thrift shop at 141 W. Franklin St.

"I think growth is better for everybody in the community and everybody in Chapel Hill," Kadoura said. "Seeing the town growing is something really exciting."

Kadoura said the growth of the University has been a key factor in the town's own expansion.

"The most important thing I've started to see downtown is that the University is growing," he said. "If the University is growing, then we will grow."

Michael Fox, a member of the Friends of the Downtown group, said he feels strongly about the idea of expansion.

"I think we need to address enhancing our downtown," Fox said. "We need to do everything we can to revitalize it."

Fox said though he wants to see success spread

throughout the entire downtown area, he is well aware of the difficulties that could go hand-in-hand with this expansion.

"It needs to be a careful development," he said. "You have to think things through."

Stephen Rich, a downtown resident, said he thinks expansion will be difficult because other residents are concerned with affecting the surrounding historic areas.

"In the past, the town put a limit on how far it wanted

to grow," Rich said. "That's pretty much set, so you have to infill in order to survive."

Pat Evans, a former member of the Chapel Hill Town Council, said getting the word out to residents is the most important thing to do when it comes to discussing community growth.

"People who are well informed make better decisions," Evans said. "My passion is the downtown and business community."

Even though outward expansion would be difficult,

growth is still possible, it just depends on the direction of that growth.

"We're not bound to expand much because of the historic neighborhoods surrounding us," Evans said. "So where do we grow? We grow up!"

Evans' excitement for communal expansion was clearly visible.

"I think it's exciting," she said. "I hope I stay above ground long enough to see a lot of this happen."

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

SUBJECTS FOR RESEARCH STUDY: A research study at Duke is recruiting healthy adults 18-25 diagnosed with or having ADHD symptoms. Non-smokers, not on psychiatric medication. Compensation provided. Please call Aruna at 919-681-0048 or Joe at 919-681-0028 for more information. Duke Medicine PR00037792.

Child Care Wanted

WEEKDAY CHILD CARE NEEDED. M-F, 3-6pm. Meet 10 and 12 year-old at bus stop. Drive to afterschool activities. Clean driving record needed. Previous child care experience and positive references required. Must love children! Send resume to kcks68@gmail.com or 919-812-9584.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 6 and 10 year-old girls needed ASAP for 2-3 days/wk. Pick up from school and drive to activities as needed. Must have own car, excellent driving record and references. Please contact Maureen. mo.maughan@gmail.com, 919-597-9530.

DTH Online Classifieds

www.dailytarheel.com

click on classifieds

Help Wanted

Work Part Time with Legacy Academy Preschool

\$9-\$11/hour

Call Tonya (919) 929-7060

DukeMedicine

Do you like to gamble?

Cigarette smokers and non-smokers between the ages of 18-55 with no known health problems who enjoy gambling are needed for a research study. You do not have to be interested in quitting smoking long-term. The study involves one visit.

Compensation is available.

For more information, call 919-668-4131

Pro00049191

Direct Support Professional

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.rsi-nc.org

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.

SHORT TERM RENTAL: Large home available October 20 thru February 2. Four miles from campus. Negotiable rent. References required. 919-933-1573.

SPACIOUS 4BR, 3 FULL BATH townhouse on quiet cul de sac. 303 Charleston Lane, Chapel Hill. 1 car attached garage. Available December. \$1,650/mo. 919-401-6967.

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2015-16 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via mercia rentals.com or 919-933-8143.

For Rent

WALK TO CAMPUS. 2BR/1BA. Fully renovated. W/D. Dishwasher. Central AC, heat. Available immediately. \$825/mo. Mercia rentals.com, 919-933-8143.

Help Wanted

CHAPEL HILL DAY CARE CENTER seeks warm and caring part-time afternoon assistant teachers for infants and toddlers. Applicants must be available to work M-F 1-6pm, 2-6pm or 3-6pm. Must have passed at least 1 early childhood education course. Requires energy, dependability and excellent health. A TB test, screening and criminal record check through the Division of Child Development and Early Education is required prior to starting. Send resume and letter of interest to chdccc@bellsouth.net or call 919 929-3585.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is accepting application for soccer and volleyball staff. Apply online at http://www.ymcatriangle.org/jobs. EOE.

Travel/Vacation

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Help Wanted

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THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is accepting applications for member service staff. Must have customer service, computer and phone system experience. Apply online at http://www.ymcatriangle.org/jobs. EOE.

CAREGIVER FOR WOMAN. Evenings 4-7pm. Duties: Medication and dressing assistance, cooking, and light cleaning. Must be punctual, trustworthy and practice good hygiene. Call 571-221 7342.

PATHWAYS FOR PEOPLE, INC. is looking for energetic individuals who are interested in gaining experience while making a difference in the life of an individual. Positions available are: Adult male with autism in Chapel Hill. M-F 7:30am. Contact Michele. Teenage female with down syndrome in Chapel Hill. M/W/F 4-7pm and every other Saturday for 5 hours. Contact Rachael. Adult female with CP, located in Briar Creek. Must be able to lift and transfer individual. 2 positions available. M-F 8:30-11:30pm or Sa/Su 11 hours each day. Contact Diana. Adult male with moderate DD in Hillsborough. M-F 9am-5pm. Contact Rachael. Adult female with IDD in Hillsborough. 30 hrs/wk, flexible schedule. Contact Rachael. Call 919-462-1663 and ask for the specific supervisor.

LUNCH SERVER M-F.

Work in the heart of campus! The Carolina Club is seeking a daytime lunch server. M-F 11am-3pm. Apply in person. Kevin, 919-962-1101.

FUN, VERY part-time, high energy event photography position for reliable, approachable and outgoing students. Equipment and training provided. Most events are Friday and Saturday evenings 11:30pm-1am. Pay scale \$30-\$40 per event. Call Tonya at 919-967-9576.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER for 1 person. No heavy domestic work. Some meals, shopping. Pass background check. Private furnished loft living space + more. Much free time. Write for details. illuminate@earthlink.net.

Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: Gain valuable business experience with The AroundCampus Group, a Chapel Hill collegiate marketing company. Flexible schedule. Average \$13/hr. Email resume to amoure@aroundcampus.com.

QUESTIONS? 962-0252

Tutoring Wanted

LOOKING FOR AN ACADEMIC COACH for 10th grader at Chapel Hill High School with a diagnosis of ADHD. Prefer an education graduate student with excellent organization skills. Salary negotiable. Contact joal.rechelle.brown@gmail.com with resume and references.

CHEMISTRY TUTOR NEEDED

10th grader needs help. Either Monday or Tuesday evenings in our home near Pittsboro. \$30/hr. Leave message, 919-545-0175.

Volunteering

BE AN ESL VOLUNTEER! Help school age ESL students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools. Training 9/23 or 9/30, 5:30-9pm. Register: http://bit.ly/CHCCSvolunteer. Email:gmccay@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28339.

Do it by Pit distance! HeelsHousing.com

HOROSCOPES

If September 26th is Your Birthday...

This could be a big money year. Disciplined actions pay in spades. Serve your highest good. Conserve resources and grow your rainy day fund. After 12/23, begin a new 30-month phase expanding communications and networks. Partnerships experience growth spurts around October eclipses (10/8/14 and 10/27/15). The basis of your strength is love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 -- Work together on financial strategies. Grow your nest egg with careful steps. Consider an investment in your own education. Don't let a windfall slip through your fingers. Consensus gets achieved by talking it over.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Re-affirm a commitment. Pay attention to your relationships today and tomorrow. Partnership provides the key to locked doors. You're not alone. Focus on peacemaking, collaboration and compromise. Inspire others by working together.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Listen, and ask questions at work. Today and tomorrow get busy. You're creating a buzz. Concentrate on generating more money. It could even get fun! Get down to brass tacks. Gather up honey for your honey.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Today and tomorrow favor fun and games. Spend time with loved ones. Invent, create and make messes together. Outrageous suggestions abound... follow a few. Celebrate with a home-cooked meal and extra snuggling.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Get into a household project today and tomorrow. Save money, and gain the satisfaction from doing it yourself. Get the opinions of close family before proceeding further. Put your discoveries in writing. Document changes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Communicate competency, and a screamer will calm down. Have the necessary information ready. Study and practice today and tomorrow. Don't overlook anything. Find safe places to stash your treasure. Complete writing projects and hit "send".

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- You can make extra cash today and tomorrow. Try something new. Business gets hopping, and your work is in demand. Build and strengthen structures for support to manage it. Your schedule is your friend.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Conditions are good for in-depth conversations. Life seems easier for the next few days. You're empowered with confident fire. Inspire, rather than demanding. Communicate your compassionate side. Share a spiritual connection. Give love away.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- The next two days favor planning and quiet preparations. Take notes. Express your affection in words easily. Clean up old messes. Hold on for the best deal. Do the math to make sure.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- Set meetings for today and tomorrow. Your friends are really there for you. Complete a writing or research project. Being polite is a virtue to be practiced. Check the facts before you publish.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Negotiate and state your terms. Career matters claim your attention today and tomorrow. Make long-range plans. Include recent changes. Listen to someone who gets it. Assume more responsibility, and your status rises.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- Things fall into place over the next few days. Listen to your intuition. Travel compels, but could get complex. Words and figures come easily. Confer with family. Discuss your next adventure together.

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Chapel Hill High School freshman is golfing gold

By Morgan Swift
Staff Writer

Tell Gina Kim she's sub-par, and she'll take it as a compliment.

She is the star of the Chapel Hill High School girl's golf team — and it's certainly not just because she is the only player. The 14-year-old is the number one player for North Carolina's junior women and is ranked 51st in the country by the American Junior Golf Association.

Gina Kim, who has played golf since she was 6, is now a freshman representing CHHS in women's golf tournaments.

"Well to be honest, I don't think anybody would have expected me to play golf either," Gina Kim said. "I thought it wasn't for girls until my dad took me to the driving range and handed me a club," Gina said. "I was like, 'What do you want me to do with this?'"

Years later, Gina is still in love with the sport.

"I absolutely love the competition that comes with it," she said. "It keeps me on my toes."

Hosun Kim, Gina's father, said he found his daughter's competitive nature surprising.

"She is a very sweet, polite girl," he said. "Not aggressive."

When Gina Kim was 8 years old, her father said the competition was not about beating others, it was about attaining her own goals.

Gina recently traveled to France to compete in the Evian Championship Juniors Cup as a member of team USA. It was her first international trip for golf and the United States won.

"I would definitely love to go to Japan or another place in Europe," Gina Kim said.

And while it is difficult to balance golf and school, Gina Kim said some of her favorite subjects are biology and Spanish.

"I'd like to get into a good college through the sport and I hope I can make it to the (Professional Golf Association) tour someday," she said.

It's a goal she and her father, who is a professor at UNC, have in common.

"I hope Gina receives a

good education and the golfing is a learning process," Hosun Kim said. "Her passion and love for golf is the most important factor to make her successful."

Gina Kim said the support she has received from her family has helped her along the way.

"They've been a huge part of my golfing career," she said.

Gina Kim's coach, Jim Williams, agreed it is her personal drive that makes her an exceptional golfer.

"She has no fear," Williams said. "She isn't afraid to set very high goals for herself."

Williams said Gina Kim is very strong in all areas of the sport, but the precision of her short game is exceptional.

"To have a player with that amount of talent is very rewarding as a coach," Williams said. "Especially in a sport that is so individually oriented — you have to have that desire to improve."

"She has the potential to play at the highest level."

city@dailytarheel.com

UNC-system happenings

Part of a update on UNC-system schools.
Compiled by staff writer Elizabeth Matulis.

New anti-sexual violence push for UNC-G


UNC-Greensboro is following in the footsteps of UNC-CH and Duke University on sexual assault prevention, launching a new program this fall to address interpersonal violence on campus.


BRAVE, Building Responsible Advocates for Violence Education, provides training on campus for handling abusive dating relationships, sexual assault and stalking and harassment.

"(BRAVE) gives students the opportunity to practice some of the skills in the training and allows them to become active bystanders," said Jeanne Irwin-Olson, associate director for wellness programs at UNC-G.

Irwin-Olson said the scenarios are typically situations a student might experience at a party or in a residential hall. Students have the opportunity after hearing the scenario to discuss whether they believe the behavior is OK, questionable or risky.

The program received funding this summer through a grant from the Verizon Foundation. Training sessions are scheduled monthly, but Irwin-Olson said UNC-G hopes to expand the program to be more specific to faculty and students.

Enrollment slated to soar at UNC-C


UNC-Charlotte's student population has jumped by about one third since 2006, and the university expects the trend to continue.


UNC-C's admissions office estimates the school will have 35,000 students by 2020, compared to 26,500 total enrollment in 2013. That upward trend represents a stark contrast to nearly half of universities nationwide; a new report found that 47 percent of admissions officers were worried about meeting enrollment targets.

Barbara Seyter, senior associate director of admissions at UNC-C, said in an email that the surge in enrollment reflects the growth in the city of Charlotte. Many alumni stay in the city after graduation for employment because of internships they complete in Charlotte as undergraduates, she said.

"Over 90 percent of our students complete an internship before graduation. Most complete that internship within the greater Charlotte area," Seyter said.

Seyter said the university is being proactive in managing its growth by expanding classrooms, residence halls and the number of parking spaces.

N.C. State fundraising skyrockets


N.C. State University fundraising from private donations hit \$187 million overall in the 2013 fiscal year, and gifts to every academic college on campus increased.

The largest jump was the 124 percent increase in both the College of Sciences and the Poole College of Management.


Brian Sischo, N.C. State University's chief giving officer, said the increase was driven by a sense of momentum created by the chancellor's university-wide strategic plan, adopted in 2011.

"(There is a) direct correlation between intentional efforts the university deployed and confidence that it creates in donors," he said.

Sischo added that donors have a large say in how funds are distributed, and the university makes it a goal to help donors.

"University administration has to understand what a donor's greatest passion is and help them achieve the desired impact," he said.

NCCU to tackle HIV/AIDS, substance abuse


N.C. Central University has received an \$897,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to battle HIV/AIDS and substance abuse issues in young adults in the Durham area.

The criminal justice, social work, student health and counseling services departments are working with various community groups to educate students and Durham residents on the issue.

Arnold Dennis, director of the Juvenile Justice Institute at NCCU, said Durham has the ninth-highest rate of HIV in North Carolina.

He said the university is also working with area businesses to make sure they do not serve alcohol to underage students, and several businesses have already signed a pledge not to do so.

"There is a connection between using alcohol and substances and irresponsible behavior," he said.

Dennis said the school is promoting safe sex by providing condoms in dispensers in several dorms on campus. The dispenser also lists a phone number students can call for more information.

COAL USAGE

FROM PAGE 1

"We have considered creating our own supply, but there are issues with that that we have to work through," Barner said over the noise of the machinery. "We don't have space on our site, and it would have to be somewhere along a rail line that leads to the facility. But then, building a plant off-site is problematic in terms of ownership."

A new facility, if Energy Services determines that is the best option, is years down the line and could possibly push the 2020 deadline back as well.

"A new facility is a big commitment and has a lot of costs associated with it," Chandler said. "I realize it might not be a big issue in their minds when there are so many budget constraints and the system as it is produces the energy they need when they need it."

One of the frustrations for activists has been the lack of information available on the status of the switch to biomass.

"They haven't been in contact with us at all, and I haven't heard anything since they announced they had tested the torrefied wood pellets and found they could work in the plant," Chandler said. "They haven't put out a report since 2010, which is interesting considering their deadline is next year."

In 2010, the Alternative Energy Analysis found that converting to 20 percent torrefied wood bricks would reduce emissions by 20 percent, require \$2 million in upgrades and cost the University \$2.5 to \$3 million per year.

In 2013, the Campus Sustainability Report acknowledged the coal-free commitment, but did not outline the progress of the initiative.

Though the commitment originated under Thorp, Chancellor Carol Folt said she supports the University's transition to sustainable energy.

"Developing a sustainable plan for energy is one of the vital issues of our time," Folt said in a statement to The Daily Tar Heel. "I'm proud of our students and the entire campus community for their thoroughness and hard work on this issue, and I'm committed to continuing to move Carolina forward to a sustainable energy future."

Though the initiative is on hold until a steady supplier is secured, Chandler hopes students and faculty won't forget about the importance of reducing coal use.

"This is climate change, one of the most pressing issues in the developed nations at this point," Chandler said. "It deserves attention."

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games



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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 Thursday's puzzle

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Charity basketball

The women's basketball team played a charity game to honor a student's late brother. See pg. 3 for story.

Cross-country star

Coming from Texas was a big transition for a UNC cross-country runner. See pg. 5 for story.

Relay kickoff concert

The Clef Hangers and Clockwork Kids will perform in a concert today. See pg. 4 for the story.

The Real Silent Sam

Students with The Real Silent Sam group discussed places of oppression on campus. See pg. 3 for story.

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Hamlet, for one

5 Happy hour sandwich

11 Modern film effects, briefly

14 Troubled cry

15 Roman board game similar to modern backgammon

16 Cartoon Chihuahua

17 Seriously uncool dairy product?

19 Farm resident

20 Mauna ____

21 Sitcom world

22 Nail polish brand

24 Enjoy a TV psychologist?

28 Long cold spell

31 Renée's "Chicago" role

32 Pulitzer author

McMurtry

33 Church cry

37 Boom, e.g.

38 Chose, with "for"

40 Flier on the beach

41 Mad Max or Dirty Harry

43 ____ directed"

44 Serape wearer

45 They may be pulled

46 Followers' flowers?

50 Isabella, por ejemplo

51 Teacup feature

52 These, to Thierry

55 WWII battle site, for short

56 Sign on a hacker's door?

61 "____ and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance": '70s best-seller

62 Code of silence

63 Sleekly designed

64 Masthead VIPs

65 Response to constant carping

66 Last little bit

DOWN

1 Dungeonlike

2 Natural heartburn remedy, some say

3 The Darlings' dog

4 Alleged ability

5 Feel a strong need (for)

6 Traditional Hanukkah serving

7 "THINK" sloganer

8 Issue of MADD

9 Addition, perhaps

10 Collects a lot of, as chips

11 Attend uninvited

12 Bottled spirits

13 Big name in chips

18 Composer Carmichael

23 Doesn't remain silent

24 Indiana player

25 They provide addresses

26 Idditarod terminus

27 Marked, as a ballot

28 "Sing it, Sam" speaker

29 Skip on the sea

30 Q.E.D. word

34 Carriage

35 Nouveau-Mexique, e.g.

36 Head of the Untouchables

38 Sonoma prefix

39 TA's boss

42 Honeycomb cell shape

43 Development sites

45 Witch who was a Popeye nemesis

46 Cherish

47 Cut down

48 Community service club, with "the"

49 Penta- plus two

52 "Believe" singer

53 Cork setting

54 Kiss and cuddle, in Kent

57 Medical suffix

58 Pic source

59 Northwest end?

60 Blue

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Nikhil Umesh
Beyond the Quad

Senior environmental health science major from Greensboro.
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Political ploy costs NC lives

The killing of Michael Brown in broad daylight has focused our nation's collective attention on the differential treatment of black and white Americans by the criminal justice system. But a more insidious type of violence takes place within our healthcare system — and it kills more people than police brutality.

More than 300,000 North Carolinians at or below 138 percent of the federal poverty level have been denied health insurance due to the state government's refusal to expand Medicaid on the federal government's dime.

Healthcare policy blog Health Affairs predicts the decision will result in 45,571 more people experiencing depression, 12,051 fewer women receiving mammograms and as many as 1,145 avoidable deaths in North Carolina.

Opponents of accepting federal funds are driven by purely political motives. Given the number of Republican governors who have switched course on their decision, the illogical and malicious nature of North Carolina's political climate is even more apparent.

Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Corbett recently joined Republican governors like Ohio's John Kasich and Arizona's Jan Brewer in taking the federal funds to provide healthcare for his state's poorest.

Charles van der Horst, an internationally known AIDS researcher at UNC and Moral Monday arrestee, said health practitioners are pawns in the state's agenda.

"The governor and the Republican legislators, they want us to do the dirty work for them. I'm a physician, I'm supposed to keep people alive," he said.

The Kaiser Family Foundation found that people of color are more likely to be uninsured than whites — proportions of 27 percent and 15 percent, respectively. Racism and classism are moving cogs within our everyday institutions.

We must reconceptualize our understanding of violence and address the many forms it takes — especially as it is perpetuated by the state. Voter suppression laws and attacks on access to reproductive healthcare are tools within the state's vast arsenal.

Adaora Adimora, a professor of medicine and epidemiology at UNC, contends that violence is embedded in policy decisions that consistently disadvantage one group over another.

"The state's refusal to expand Medicaid is the epitome of structural violence. Legislators, who in all likelihood have full access to healthcare themselves, have chosen to withhold this access to the many others in our state who have no access at all," she said.

"And people will die because of their decision."

Conservative, wealthy, white men have orchestrated state-sanctioned crime in North Carolina.

As far as I am concerned, Gov. Pat McCrory and N.C. Speaker of the House Thom Tillis, among others, have blood on their hands.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Ngozika A. Nwoko, Chapman and Hilligan, nwoko@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Poor priorities

Reducing poverty should be N.C.'s primary goal.

If there were a disease afflicting one out of every five North Carolinians — an affliction that caused people to go hungry, made learning more difficult, made career advancement a pipe dream for the afflicted and affected generation after generation in the state — then it would be absurd for the state's elected leaders to ignore it.

But, in effect, this is largely the way public debate over North Carolina's elected positions has treated one of the most devastating issues facing the state.

Poverty is not a literal disease, but it is just as infectious. And yet, the politicians running for statewide offices display little concern in their rhetoric about the 17.9 percent of North Carolinians who live below the poverty line.

In the first debate between Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., and state Speaker of the House Thom Tillis in their race for U.S. Senate, neither used the word "poverty." The word "poor" was used twice, but the term "middle class" was used five times.

Beyond measures of

word usage, Hagan, who is attempting to advance a populist message, made it clear the middle class is the demographic she is most committed to.

"I believe that our middle class and small businesses come first, and the economy should work not just for the wealthy, but for everyone," she said in the debate.

The middle class, people who work in small businesses and the wealthy do not comprise "everyone."

The existence of a robust middle class is an essential part of the national character and should also be a goal for North Carolina. But in order to craft an acceptably just society, merely protecting the existing middle class should not be the state's elected leaders' first priority.

Eliminating as much poverty as possible should be a prominent goal of any person running for public office in the state, and any doing so should pursue policies designed to accomplish that end.

North Carolina recently saw its poverty rate fall by a tenth of a percent, but this is not sufficient progress, and North Carolina is still more impoverished than the national average.

According to critics including Gene Nichol, the director of the Center

on Poverty, Work & Opportunity at UNC, the federal poverty line is woefully inadequate in measuring the pervasiveness of poverty.

And in an interview with The Daily Tar Heel, Tazra Mitchell, a policy analyst at the North Carolina Justice Center, said her research indicated that the poverty line for four-person family should be \$52,000 a year, which is more than double the current poverty line.

Tillis has not sufficiently addressed the issue of poverty either. He has led the passage of policies in the N.C. General Assembly that have actively hurt the poor.

One such piece of legislation was 2013's tax reform bill, which instituted a flat income tax and raised sales taxes. Flat income taxes and increased sales taxes are, in effect, regressive, asking more from North Carolina's already struggling poorer residents, while easing tax burdens on the wealthy.

Both candidates for U.S. Senate — and all other candidates for public office — should outline proposals for how to deal with North Carolina's crippling poverty, and they should adjust their rhetoric to reflect this needed shift in priorities.

COLUMN

Green future is bright

A young generation is fighting to forge a different future.

It's very easy to come off as a pessimist when talking about environmental issues. Ocean acidification, the extinction of thousands of species every year and environmental racism aren't the most cheerful conversation topics.

But the people and organizations working to fix these problems are the most inspiring I've known in my 19 years on planet Earth. Their commitment is infectious.

On Sunday, I had the chance to attend the People's Climate March in New York City with about 20 other UNC students. It was an empowering feeling to be surrounded by new friends, college students, parents, children, members of marginalized communities and environmental organizations — all marching for climate justice.

The march opened my eyes to a generational shift between baby boomers and millennials. Overwhelmingly, our parents bought into the fossil fuel lifestyle. According to CNN, between 1970 and 2000, the percentage of Americans living in suburbs increased from 38 to 50 percent.

But today, public transit



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ridership is at a 50-year high, according to The Atlantic. A survey of transit users by TransitCenter found that millennials are much more likely to use public transportation than their older counterparts.

It's time for our infrastructure to reflect this demand. The Department of Transportation must begin shifting investment to light rail and bus rapid transit options to provide our generation with the means to be mobile and productive.

This desire for further sustainable investment can be applied elsewhere. At the forefront of this power shift are students at universities across the country advocating for the divestment of the schools' endow-

ment from fossil fuels.

The Board of Trustees unanimously adopted the Sierra Student Coalition's proposal to "target investments in clean energy" yesterday — an acknowledgment of this generation's priorities. This success is owed to the SSC's willingness to work with the administration to accomplish a positive step in the direction of sustainable investment, one of Student Body President Andrew Powell's platform planks.

The SSC knows the ultimate goal of divestment is not yet achieved. For now, its most vital responsibility now should be holding the board, the chancellor's office, and the UNC Management Company accountable to ensure effective implementation.

The future holds great potential for the change needed to save the planet's climate from becoming too unstable to support life. Though the actions of university students might seem small now, their collective effects will be significant. My favorite sign from the march bore a simple message. "If not us, who? If not now, when?"

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think it's exciting. I hope I stay above ground long enough to see a lot of this happen."

Pat Evans, on growing downtown area in Chapel Hill

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"There is nothing wrong or that radical about trying to educate people about the memorial so that they aren't being disrespectful."

Breeze Riley, on honoring the Unsung Founders memorial

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Calling all dudes to teach

TO THE EDITOR:

As a male in the UNC-BEST program and a member of the last class of NC Teaching Fellows, I know first hand that our culture regards education as women's work. Many consider it as 'less important' or 'easier,' since sadly, our culture believes that women are not as capable as men. Men feel these pressures of gender expectations, especially that of being the "breadwinners," and therefore avoid the field of education. Unfortunately, our culture pressures men to be "manly," which traditionally never involves working with children.

Some of my best teachers have been men. The fact that a teacher was a man or a woman made no difference in their ability to teach and to be passionate about their subject and students.

To all men, if you care about making lasting impacts on young lives and molding a bright future, then please consider teaching as a career. Children need to see more positive male role models in their lives. This will challenge gender roles and over time, lead to a society where men are not expected to be dominant and can express themselves freely.

Garrett Pedersen
Class of '15
Mathematics
N.C. Teaching Fellows

Embrace classroom gender imbalance

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading "A Few Good Men" by Sara Salinas (Sept. 25), I had a few concerns. The article makes it a point that "male children could go all the way through elementary school and never have a male teacher" which could ruin the chances of male students to see a future in becoming a teacher.

However, I feel this does not take into consideration that female students grow up in a society where males dominate in our country and world's political system. In a culture where women are still oppressed and unequally treated, it is hard for me to see that having more female teachers is punitive to our education system. I feel that having female teachers shows both male and female students that there can be strong, female leaders and teachers. I think that embracing the fact that there are more women in this field helps break the cycle of oppression. The gender disparity discussed in this article only further separates women and men instead of bringing them together as a united front to reduce disparities in education access for at-risk students.

Christina Kim
UNC School of Social Work

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 St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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