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The Daily Tar Heel Wednesday, November 28, 2012

Volume 120, Issue 119

dailytarheel.com

Some of the money

grow over time.

funds the donor's project

and some is added back

to the principal amount,

allowing each account to

5

The total endowed

money produces an

individual accounts.

annual return, which is

paid out to thousands of

INSIDE THE FUND

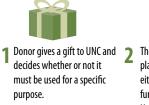
UNC's \$2.1 billion endowment is made up of three overall funds and provides additional services the University would otherwise not be able to provide, such as scholarships and professorships. The Daily Tar Heel broke down the largest segment to show what money could be up for grabs.

funds is invested by the

UNC Management

Company.

The donation process



3 The money in each of the The donor chooses to place the money into either a department fund or one of two University funds.

The breakdown of endowment funds

MONEY OUT MONEY IN Total amount earning interest Interest earned on invested funds AFFILIATED FUNDS \$18.6 Other professorships \$906 million \$7.2 This segment is made Departmental uses up of the individual endowments of various Scholarships \$5.9 departments and organizations affiliated **\$3.2** Johnston professorships with UNC. \$3.0 Library \$46.8 million \$2.6 Kenan professorships \$2.5 Fellowships in payouts from STATUTORY \$52.9 million payout in FY2012-13 \$2.1 Kenan Jr. professorships donations made with a ENDOWMENT specific purpose \$0.7 Prizes and awards **\$1.0** \$0.6 Miscellaneous billion \$0.5 Visiting professors and lectures Controlled directly by UNC, this type of fund is governed under state rules and regulations. **\$0.8** Other unrestricted \$6.1 **UNC-CHAPEL HILL** nillion payout in FY2012-13 FOUNDATION million \$2.3 Clayton Fund in payouts from \$233.8 \$3.0 Pogue Fund donations made without a specific million If all of this money, which is purpose used for things like Also controlled by scholarships, was used \$1.3 million UNC, this type of exclusively to reduce this year's fund is aoverned by

MEN'S BASKETBALL: INDIANA 83, UNC 59 Hoosiers silence young Tar Heels

Led by Cody Zeller, Indiana dominated the game's second half.

By Brandon Moree Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - With a little more than four minutes to play in the first half Tuesday night, the North Carolina men's basketball team was tied with the No. 1 team in the country.

But in the next 24 minutes of basketball, the Indiana Hoosiers (7-0) proved why they deserve that ranking.

Indiana outscored the No. 14 Tar Heels by 24 points the rest of the way to take the game by a score of 83-59.

"They're a pretty good team," senior guard Dexter Strickland said. "They're not No. 1 for no reason."

The Hoosiers put the Tar Heels away by holding them to a dismal 28 percent field goal percentage in the second half. Meanwhile, Indiana was knocking down better than 42 percent. "It was 31-31, and then we

just have a drought," coach Roy Williams said. "We don't put the ball in the basket the last two or three minutes of the half. I took Marcus (Paige) out because he already had two fouls, and I didn't want him to give up his third foul. And then we start the second half and ... we make one



DTH/BRANDON MOREE

James Michael McAdoo goes up for a contested shot. The forward had 10 points and nine rebounds. He made four of 15 shots.

of our first 18 shots."

The Hoosiers snatched the momentum back from North Carolina (5-2) in the closing minutes of the first half with a swift 15-6 run that included two thunderous dunks – one from Victor Oladipo, the other from Cody Zeller.

Both of those slams came as the result of tough defense by the Hoosiers that forced a turnover and a missed James Michael McAdoo shot.

SEE INDIANA, PAGE 4

Transit partners advocate for ads

The Chapel Hill Transit Committee asks council **RECOMMENDED POLICY**

The Chapel Hill Public Transit



SOURCE: UNC DIVISION OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

Student government hosts an "Endowment 101" forum tonight.

By Caroline Leland Staff Writer

In the face of steep tuition hikes last year, student protesters demanded to know why the University's endowment was not used to minimize the burden on students.

Today, after more than a year and several delays, administrators will deliver on their promise to host a forum to explain the

endowment to students. The forum, which is hosted by the environmental affairs committee of student government, will feature a panel of administra-

tors including Chancellor Holden Thorp and Jon King, CEO of UNC Management Company, which manages the endowment. Student Body President Will

Leimenstoll said the forum will help students understand the purpose of the endowment, how much money there is and where that money goes.

"We know this is an issue that may be on the back burner," he said. "But this is the year to educate ourselves on issues surrounding the endowment and tuition so that when tuition discussions are pressing, we'll have more facts."

DTH/PAULA SELIGSON, KEVIN UHRMACHER, ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER, AARON MOORE, SARAH GLEN

Tuition discussions were markedly more subdued this year, as a \$600 increase for in-state undergraduates in 2013-14 had already been approved.

But student interest in the \$2.1 billion endowment hasn't waned.

The endowment is composed primarily of private funds. Donors designate the allocation of their money. The donated money is then invested, and interest from the investments contributes to UNC's long-term growth.

SEE ENDOWMENT, PAGE 4

for lenient ad policy.

By Julia Craven Staff Writer

Representatives from Chapel Hill, Carrboro and UNC voted Tuesday to support a more lenient bus advertising policy.

The Chapel Hill Public Transit Committee is asking the Chapel Hill Town Council to support an advertising policy that would allow for political, religious and issue-oriented advertising on Chapel Hill Transit buses.

The policy suggested Tuesday would also allow advertisements in these categories to be partial toward or against certain issues something the approved policy did not allow.

This option is the same as the draft policy that was presented to the council on June 13, 2011 and subsequently used by town transit

Committee is recommending a bus ad program that would:

• Allow religious, political and social issue advertising

• Prohibit ads about alcoholic beverages, tobacco products and Chapel Hill Transit

• Avoid ads that would discourage riders from using CHT

staff. It does not define bus ads as a public forum, which could lead to offensive or obscene ads.

The bus ad program was called into question in August after an ad advocating for an end to U.S. military aid to Israel first sparked the discussion about the town's ability to restrict such ads.

Town staff then discovered in October that they had been following the draft policy, and not

SEE TRANSIT, PAGE 4

ACC files lawsuit against Maryland to ensure exit fee is paid

Maryland must pay a \$52.3 million withdrawal fee to the ACC.

Bv Amanda Albright Staff Writer

The Atlantic Coast Conference is used to having its members fight out their battles on the field - but the next clash will take place in a courthouse.

In the wake of the University of Maryland's decision to leave the ACC, the conference filed a lawsuit against the university on Monday. Rather than try to keep the university in the ACC, the conference wants to ensure Maryland pays its hefty \$52.3 million withdrawal fee.

Since the university's decision to join the Big Ten, Maryland President Wallace Loh has said the fee is illegal and unenforceable. The fee was raised from approxi-

mately \$21.8 million by the ACC Council of Presidents in September. Loh voted against the increase.

"There is the expectation that Maryland will fulfill its exit fee obligation," ACC Commissioner John Swofford said in a statement.

Frank LoMonte, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said Maryland willingly entered the contract, so it has to pay the fee.

"I don't know what Maryland's legal theory could be - they are smart, grown-up people with lawyers," he said.

Maryland's departure sparked further speculation about the future of the ACC and the potential reshuffling of schools in other conferences.

On Tuesday, the Big East Conference announced East Carolina University will be joining it as a football member starting in 2014.

Coyte Cooper, a UNC sports administration professor, said other members, such as UNC, could join Maryland in its departure from the ACC.

"The \$50 million exit fee doesn't seem to be deterring people (from leaving)," he said. "UNC would probably consider (leaving) if people keep moving."

Karen Weaver, professor of sports administration at Drexel University, said other conferences have more attractive funding models than the ACC.

SEE MARYLAND, PAGE 4

\$52.3 million Maryland's exit fee

MARYLAND'S ACC EXIT

\$17.4 million ACC's operating budget in 2012-13

7 Teams cut from Maryland athletics

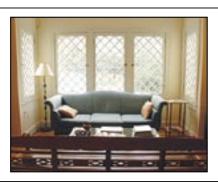
\$284 million

Revenue shared by Big Ten schools

Inside

HISTORY AND HOMES

The Preservation Society's annual holiday tour of historic Chapel Hill homes features seven residences this year. Page 3.



NEIGHBORHOOD WORRIES

Carrboro residents met Tuesday to discuss their concerns about Shelton Station, a proposed development for the town. Page 3.

LEAVING A LEGACY

The family of folk singer-songwriter James Taylor is donating some of the family's records to the Southern Historical Collection at Wilson Library. Various interviews with the Taylor family, which has significant connections to Chapel Hill, will compose the exhibit. Page 7.

Today's weather



To wear the large coat, or not to wear. H 54, L 28

Fhursday's weather



It only gets warmer - this is the South. H 56, L 32

💪 💪 The lack of money is the root of all evil. ఎ ఎ **MARK TWAIN**

The Daily Tar Heel

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DAILY DOSE

Making fools of China

From staff and wire reports

he Onion" has undoubtedly fooled us all into believing that a story about hyperspeed buses was real. Now, the satirical news outlet has fooled China. After naming Kim Jong-Un – supreme leader of

North Korea — the Sexiest Man Alive in a snarky story, the "People's Daily" of China picked it up in earnest.

The republished "People's Daily" piece included some of "The Onion's" dripping satirical text and a slideshow of Kim Jong-Un that they created.

Sarcasm is probably censored in China, so a misunderstanding was imminent. The real question is what will happen to the guy who picked the story up for publication.

NOTED. In a move proving the power of luck over that of democracy, a tied election in DeWitt County, Ill., was decided by coin toss.

The board candidates, George Wissmiller and Terry Ferguson, chose the coin toss instead of the dice roll because Illinois has no rules for election ties.

QUOTED. "I'm afraid that when the end of the world comes in 2012, flood waters will destroy my house."

– Lu Zhenghai, a man in China, who is building his own version of Noah's Ark in order to survive the devastation of the Mayan apocalypse. Unfortunately, he doesn't have enough money to finish it.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Posthuman comedy: The Department of English and Comparative Literature continues its Critical Speaker Series with speaker Mark McGurl of Stanford University. Time: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Location: Donovan Lounge,

Greenlaw Hall second floor

'It's A Wonderful Life': PlayMakers Repertory Company presents the classic Christmastime story as a live radio play through Dec. 16. Time: 7:30 p.m. Location: Paul Green Theatre

THURSDAY Faculty jazz ensembles: UNC

CLARIFICATIONS

Music Department faculty join faculty from North Carolina Central University for an evening of collaborative jazz performances. Time: 7:30 p.m. Location: Kenan Music Building

'Gaza Hospital': As part of the Ackland Film Forum, this documentary on Beirut's Gaza Hospital run by the Palestinian Liberation Organization is the last of the "Cinema of the Global Middle East" series. Time: 7 p.m. Location: Varsity Theatre

Hutchins Lecture with Bruce Jackson and Diane Christian: The Center for the Study of the American South brings documentary photographers Jackson and Christian to speak after the closing of their joint exhibit of photos exploring death row culture.

Time: 4:30 p.m. Location: Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence. Graham Memorial Hall

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.

Due to an editing error, the headline on Tuesday's page 3 story "Transit tax effects delayed" implied that the transit tax implementation process had been delayed. It has inherent delays, but no decision was made to explicitly push back the implementation.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the confusion.

 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 Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

LAUGHS HONORING LUSE



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

enior Ben Long does stand-up comedy in the West Lounge of the Student Union as a part of the "Donaroo: A Retirement Festival Honoring Don Luse" on Tuesday afternoon. His act was part of a week of entertainment in the Union.

POLICE LOG

• Someone was assaulted with a deadly weapon at 125 E. Franklin St. between 6:28 p.m. and 6:32 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The subject brandished a knife and made threats, reports state.

• Someone broke and entered a residence at 207 Glendale Drive between 6 p.m. and 6:31 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Two laptops valued at \$500 and a TV valued at \$200 were stolen, reports state.

• Someone broke and entered a residence and stole property at 1713 Audubon Road between 9:30 a.m. and 5:25 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Technology items valued together at \$2,300 and a door valued at \$300 were stolen,

reports state.

• Someone broke and entered a vehicle and stole property at 400 S. Elliot Road between 4:30 p.m. and 5:23 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone broke and entered a vehicle and stole property at 201 S. Estes Drive between 5:15 p.m. and 6:04 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Stolen items included a tablet computer, a laptop, two handguns, a briefcase and \$8,600 in cash, reports state.

Stolen items were valued at \$12,629, reports state.

• Someone lost property at 201 S. Estes Drive at 6:30 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A police officer lost their eveglasses, valued at \$600, during a breaking and entering investigation, reports state.



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News

Shelton Station progresses

The developer held a meeting Tuesday for the project's neighbors.

By Paige Ladisic Staff Writer

The Shelton Station development is no longer just an idea it's a work in progress.

The developer of the project which would be located at 500 N. Greensboro St. and include retail, office and residential space — held an informational meeting Tuesday for neighbors.

Kenneth Reiter, owner of Belmont Sayre and the developer of Shelton Station, spoke on the development's progress in obtaining permits.

After meeting with six committees and advisory boards last summer and receiving input from the town of Carrboro in October, Reiter said the next step is to host a public hearing in January.

He said plans for the development include retail and office space and 94 apartments, 20 percent of which are to be affordable housing.

"In all reality, it'll probably be half offices, maybe one restaurant use, and the rest will be retail use," he said.

He thinks the development will fill the need for more office space in Carrboro.

"I probably will move my offices there," he said.

But many nearby residents have expressed concern about traffic patterns and the possibility that Greensboro Street may need to be widened in the future.

"It seems almost inevitable that we're going to see some sort of pressure to widen the road," said Lisa Hamill, a property owner in Carrboro who attended the informational meeting.

She said she is concerned neighbors near the development could lose some of their yard space if the road is widened,

even if it is a right of way. "I think Carrboro is going to

grow one way or another," she said. "If it can grow in a thoughtful, well-planned, environmentally wise, community-minded

way, then that's a blessing for Carrboro." Reiter said the company has revised the permit to address neighbors' concerns about traffic

patterns. He said he has reduced the size of the project to keep the road from being widened which he doesn't think is the right solution for Carrboro.

"You can't necessarily build as much as you would like because of traffic patterns and stuff like that," he said.

David Jessee, Shelton Station's property owner, said he understands increased traffic is part of the deal with the development. "When we don't have traffic,

we have a problem," he said. Reiter said he also wants to

focus on reducing the carbon

SHELTON STATION STATS

94

Apartment units

20 percent Affordable housing units

119,000 Square feet total

footprint of the development by encouraging alternate forms of transportation like bikes and public transit.

Reiter, who is also a Carrboro resident, said he has kept the needs of the town in mind throughout the development process.

"No project addresses every plus and minus, but I think there are a lot more pluses," he said.

> $Contact \ the \ desk \ editor \ at$ city@dailytarheel.com.

BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Chamber of Commerce now accepting nominations for Business of the Year

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce is now accepting nominations for the 2012 Business of the Year Awards for businesses and nonprofits that demonstrate outstanding performance.

There are four categories of awards for small, mid-size and large businesses as well as nonprofits.

Awards will be presented at the annual chamber meeting Jan. 29 at the Sheraton Hotel in Chapel Hill.

Nominations are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 4.

Tar Heel Express shuttle to run Dec.1 for University of Alabama basketball game

Chapel Hill Transit will be offering a shuttle service for the University of Alabama-Birmingham men's basketball game on Saturday.

Shuttles will run every 10 to 15 minutes between the park and ride lots at the Friday Center, Southern Village, University Mall and Jones Ferry to the Smith Center.

Shuttles will operate for approximately 45 minutes following the game.

Shuttle rides are \$5 for a round trip or \$3 for a one-way trip.

- From staff and wire reports

State asks railroad for annual dividends

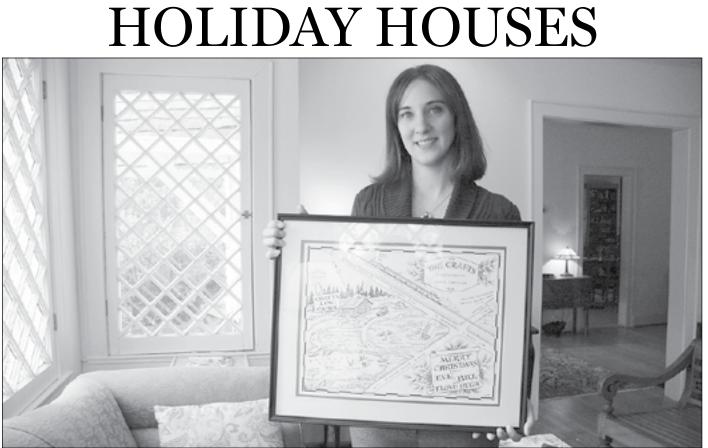
The state is the sole shareholder in the N.C. Railroad Company.

By Matt Steyl Staff Writer

Since 1854, the state of North Carolina has owned a majority of the stock in the private N.C. Railroad Company.

Now the state is the sole shareholder in the company - and it wants to make a profit from its investment.

The Program Evaluation Division, a nonpartisan oversight group in the state's legislature, recommended in a recent report that the company should begin paying annual dividends, equivalent to 25 percent of its total revenue, to the state, in addition to giving 14 unused properties to the state to be sold. The annual 25 percent dividend would equal about \$3.7 million. The report recommends that the company also pay a one-time \$15.5 million dividend to the state.



Cheri Szcodronski, interim executive director of the Preservation Society, holds a family heirloom as she presents at the Holiday House Tour.

Holiday tour 'celebrates essence' of historic homes

Chapel Hill Holiday House Tour

Staff Writer

By Cheney Gardner

in the Cameron-McCauley Historic District, historic downtown churches, Battle Park neighborhood, Tenney Circle and Greenwood neighborhood. This year's tour features seven houses, including the society's headquarters — the Horace Williams House - and the Betty Smith House, which was the first house to be saved by the society. After Betty Smith, who wrote "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," died in 1972, the house was scheduled to be demolished to make room for an apartment complex. Georgia Kyser and Ida Friday, who sat on the Chapel Hill Appearance Commission, stepped in to form the Preservation Society to buy the property. "Of the seven houses this year, many are important to the history of Chapel Hill and the history of the preservation society," said Evan Rodewald, the House Tour committee chairman.

100 m l cureet

DTH/JASON WOLONICK

This holiday season, seven historic Chapel Hill homes will open their doors to the public.

On Dec. 8 and 9, the Preservation Society of Chapel Hill will host its annual Holiday House Tour.

In honor of the Society's 40th anniversary, this year the tour will be held in the Franklin-**Rosemary Historic District** the first neighborhood in Chapel Hill to be listed as a National Historic District.

"This is a special tour for us because we're celebrating what we've been able to accomplish over the last 40 years," said Cheri Szcodronski, the society's interim executive director.

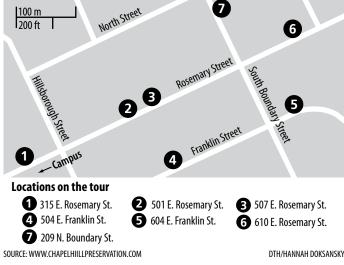
But this isn't the first time the tour has been held in the Franklin-Rosemary Historic District.

"We do a different neighborhood every year," said Szcodronski. "But sometimes we come back to neighborhoods that are especially popular. We've done this one a handful of times."

The tour has also been held

Rodewald said the tour is the society's biggest event, drawing more than 600 attendees last year.

It's also a way of introducing



the community to the history of Chapel Hill, he said.

The tour raises money for historic preservation efforts by offering the community a unique way to see, experience and celebrate the essence of what we work so hard to preserve," he said.

Beth Isenhour, second vice president of the society, has worked with the Holiday House Tour for more than a

decade. She said she enjoys seeing the way homeowners have adapted the historic homes for

nity to be able to go into these homes that they've walked by for all these years, and now the doors will be open for them to go in," she said.

> Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

'Glue' of journalism school to retire

Administrative assistant Jo Bass has worked at the school for 21 years.

By Resita Cox Staff Writer

The dean's suite in Carroll Hall will have an unfamiliar silence starting Friday, as longtime administrative assistant Jo Bass will leave her desk for the last time.

Bass, who has held the position in the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication since 1991, will be retiring this week.

She worked for five deans in her more than 20 years at the journalism school.

"It has always been a very congenial place to work – a good group of people to work with," she said.

"The faculty and the staff have always gotten along beautifully."

Chris Roush, senior associate dean of the school, said the dean's suite will feel different in her absence.

"She was the person who started the conversations in the dean's suite," Roush said.

"She is usually the first person to know when something important is going on."

Although Bass did not work directly with students in the journalism school, Roush said she still played a very important role.

"It's like she is part of the school, although she doesn't teach," he said. "She is kind of the glue of the school, the part that keeps everyone going.

Bass acts as the primary scheduler for the suite, managing appointments for the dean.

She grew up in Burlington and came to Chapel Hill in 1991 in hopes of finding a new job.

"I had always done different types of work," Bass said. "I had



worked as an administrative assistant for the journalism school since 1991. She will retire on Friday.

worked in hospitals and police departments, so I thought working at the University would be interesting."

Bass said she reached her decision to retire with the help of two important people in her life.

"I have two grandchildren who are six and nine, so I decided it is time to move on to the next phase in my life and move a little closer to them," she said.

Bass said her position has given her the opportunity to meet many people in the media industry, and she said she is leaving the office with plenty of memories and friends.

"It has been a great experience here - I've been able to travel and have met lots of interesting people," she said.

"It has been a very educational and entertaining place to work."

Jan Yopp, dean of summer school and a journalism professor, has worked with Bass for the entirety of her time at UNC.

"It is going to be strange to walk in at Carroll 118 and not see her looking back at you out of her office," Yopp said.

She referred to Bass as "the fountain of old knowledge" because she has spent time working for so many deans.

"She has been there for so many years that she is a walking history book in many ways," she said.

"Jo is just one of those rocks that the school has rested on for so many years, and we will miss her.'

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Jim Horne, senior program evaluator at the division, said the company last paid a dividend in 2005, and past dividends were required to be used only for improving railroads.

The report also recommends that the dividends be allocated to the state's general fund.

"That way it can be used for any other purpose," Horne said.

But Scott Saylor, railroad company president, said if the dividend was collected, some projects might not be completely funded, including bridge replacements and track improvements.

Saylor said the company is self-supporting and does not receive any state appropriation. He said it is a revenue generator for the state.

We pay property taxes and some income taxes," he said.

He said the company invests 80 percent of its revenue in track improvements, including wider bridges, new tracks and new underpasses, as well as making tracks available for passenger rail services such as Amtrak.

The other 20 percent is spent on operating costs and surveys, Saylor said.

"We do think these are recommendations we can work with," he said. "We're working with the General Assembly because we realize these are difficult budget times."

Rep. Marcus Brandon, D-Guilford and a member of the N.C. House of Representatives Transportation Committee, said the railroad company's unused properties were originally bought to expand the railroad, but were never used.

"Now what we have is a situation where we have a lot of land we don't use," he said.

For now, Brandon said he is not interested in the other parts of the division's proposal, which he said could leave the private business with less money to improve the railroad lines.

But as a train rider himself, Brandon said he knows many people use the railroads for passenger travel, and even more will as the rail system develops and improves.

"If we can get there, then I think everyone will see the usefulness of it," he said.

> Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

NC AND THE RAILROAD COMPANY

The N.C. Railroad Company is part of a unique relationship with the state of North Carolina. The state is its sole shareholder:

• In 1854, the General Assembly bought 75 percent of the shares in the N.C. Railroad Company.

• In 1998, the state bought the rest of the shares.

• The company last paid dividends to the state in 2005 for improving the railroad system.



their lifestyles.

"I'm excited for the commu-

INDIANA

From the final minute of

the first half through the first

Zeller finished the night

with a game-high 20 points

But he didn't just dominate

from inside the paint, he also

illustrated his athleticism in the way he outpaced the Tar

"He's an athletic big," said

physical. He runs the floor well.

But Zeller wasn't the only

Oladipo and Will Sheehey both

added 19 points and as a team,

"With the endowment

discussion, our overall goal is

education," Leimenstoll said.

"But in the long run it would

He's just like his brother, he's

just a little bit more athletic.'

Hoosier making an impact.

ENDOWMENT

FROM PAGE 1

a downtrodden Desmond

Hubert after the loss. "He's

Heels in transition.

and pulled in 8 rebounds. He also swatted away four shots.

six minutes of the second, Indiana didn't allow the Tar Heels a single field goal.

FROM PAGE 1

"If you like Indiana basketball, you had to enjoy the night."

and McAdoo's 10 all came in

ing the gameplan of shutting

the way the Hoosiers played

"They were just more aggressive," Williams said. "If

you like Indiana basketball,

you had to enjoy the night.

but not nearly as much as I

like North Carolina basket-

national reputation.

who was active in tuition

protests last spring, said

is necessary for students

like him to understand the

At a Board of Trustees

meeting last year, Langberg

asked King why the endow-

ment wasn't being used to

offset the tuition hikes.

Langberg said King

declined to answer his ques-

the approved policy which

restricted political and reli-

On Oct. 24, the Town

program after realizing the

The presence of religious,

ments was the primary concern

Chapel Hill town council-

man Jim Ward said he doesn't

public forum because it could

"(It) could have a negative

impact on the 7 million people

support having the ads as a

ĥarm Chapel Hill Transit.

social, and political advertise-

of the committee on Tuesday.

Council froze the bus ad

administrative transparency

pus," she said.

endowment.

TRANSIT

FROM PAGE 1

gious ads.

oversight.

And I like Indiana basketball

ball. So we've got a lot of work

Contact the desk editor at

sports@dailytarheel.com.

Williams was impressed by

the first. Williams credited

the IU defense for execut-

those two players down.

together.

to do."

Roy Williams,

North Carolina men's basketball coach

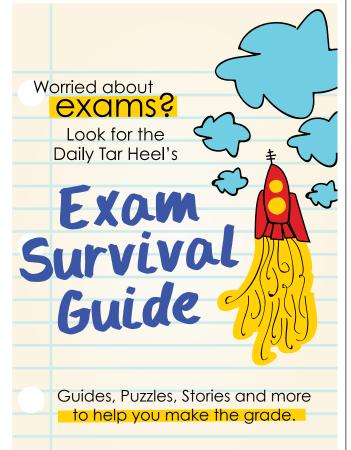
Indiana racked up 21 assists. North Carolina had just eight.

"We had them in the first half and we were in good position," Hubert said, "but everyone on their team knows what they're supposed to do. They all do their jobs and they do it well."

Strickland, with 14 points, was North Carolina's leading scorer, but the other two Tar Heel starters with more than a handful of games' experience - Reggie Bullock and McAdoo – combined for just 15.

Bullock scored all five of his points in the second half

be great to see some kinds of reform to the endowment." Katherine Shor, co-chairwoman of the environmental affairs committee, said more transparency is necessary to maintain the University's



Look for it December 6, 2012

CHARANGA-MANIA



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

haranga Carolina, the only university-based charanga ensemble in N.C., performs in Gerrard Hall. The group, featuring UNC undergraduates, graduate students and guest musicians, plays Cuban charanga.

tion, but he hopes the forum will finally bring an answer.

because we don't know anything," he said. "That's the problem here — students have no idea where the money is going."

Confusion like that comes with the territory, said Associate Vice Chancellor for Finance Kevin Seitz.

"University endowments are complicated by nature," he said. "It's something that takes some time to understand."

Some students are more concerned with the environmental sustainability of

who use our transit system," he

said. "I think it's important for

us to be sensitive to the kinds

of images and words that will

Ralph Karpinos, Chapel

Hill town attorney, said treat-

ing the ads as a public forum

But certain advertisements

could not be excluded, he said.

Carrboro Alderman Dan

The recommended policy

would prohibit ads that a sen-

sible person would consider

offensive, Karpinos said.

"It would be much less

discretion on what you can

exclude in a public forum

situation," Karpinos said.

Coleman said he worried

suggested policy changes.

about clarity in some of the

would allow for a broader

be allowed."

range of ads.

the industries tied up in the endowment's investments, said Stewart Boss, events coordinator for the UNC Sierra Student Coalition.

We want the University to drop its investments in coal," said Boss, who is also a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel.

Katie Orndahl, Sierra Student Coalition media coordinator, said she wants more accountability in how the money is allocated.

Student Body Vice President Rachel Myrick said the goals of advocacy groups are admirable, but she has broader aims.

"Offensive material is an important point to clarify," Coleman said.

He said political issues such as the Church of Reconciliation's bus ad could be offensive to some residents and just an opinion to others.

Other suggestions included banning all bus ads or reimplementing the policy origi-

nally approved by the council. Though the committee recommended the bus advertising policy continue as is, Ward

said the committee would be willing to revisit the issue. The Chapel Hill Town

Council will vote on a policy at the Dec. 3 meeting.

> Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



ENDOWMENT 101

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Chapman 201

More info: http://on.fb.me/ Ur2g19

"This conversation is going to keep coming up in different forms," she said. "Student government is trying to figure out ways to engage students in a longer-term period."

Senior Writer Paula Seligson contributed reporting.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

MARYLAND FROM PAGE 1

"The Big Ten, the Pac-12, the SEC and the Big 12 are the only conferences not hemorrhaging folks," she said.

The Big Ten Conference equally distributes its revenue to member schools, which is why the conference has not lost members, Weaver said.

The conference distributed \$284 million to its 12 schools at the end of the last fiscal year, according to ESPN.

Coyte said Maryland decided to leave the ACC because the increase in revenue from the Big Ten will help save athletics programs operating in a deficit. In the summer, Maryland eliminated seven of its varsity teams to offset the deficit.

Coyte, who worked with the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, said it's disappointing that schools make decisions for student athletes based on money. Weaver said Maryland's move to a new geographic conference will exhaust traveling student athletes and put extra pressure on teams to win in a more competitive conference. "It's teams other than football - lacrosse, soccer, volleyball, tennis and wrestling - that compete a lot," she said. "I don't know how they're going to do it." Coyte said the pressure for college teams to win is partly to blame for academic scandals, like at UNC. Coyte said university administrators are responsible for making wise monetary and athletics decisions in the best interests of student athletes. "When you have this much pressure to win, it affects their ability to be a student."



"This is definitely an inaugural kind of event that will "I hope to learn a lot, lead to an atmosphere of greater transparency on cam-Junior Sean Langberg,



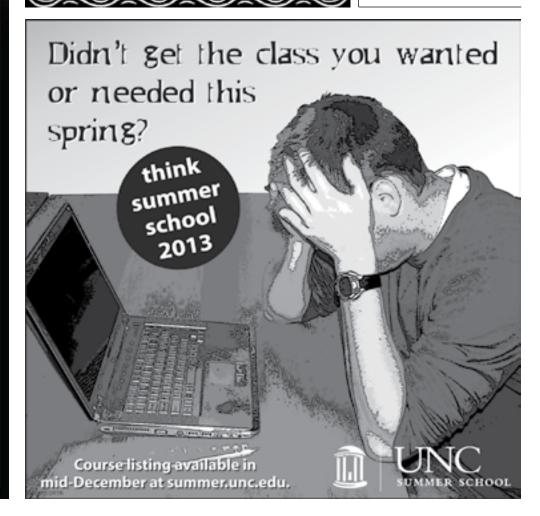
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Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.



News

On the wire: national and world news Read today's news cheat sheet: dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know

»» Lawsuit challenges ban on women in combat

SAN FRANCISCO (MCT) - The American Civil Liberties Union on Tuesday filed a lawsuit against the Department of Defense, challenging its policy that since 1994 has categorically excluded women from most direct combat positions.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco on behalf of a first lieutenant with the U.S. Marine Corps and three servicewomen who formerly served with the Marine Corps Reserves, California Air National Guard and Army Reserves.

The policy, the suit alleges, has been outpaced by reality. Yet by remaining in effect, it unconstitutionally bans an entire class from even applying for upward of 238,000 jobs that remain off limits to them.

"Women are serving in combat," said Marine Capt. Zoe Bedell, 27, who in Afghanistan was in charge of a 46-member "female engagement team" that accompanied male infantry units to interact with civilian women.

The lawsuit – the second of its kind — comes as the Pentagon has opened more positions to women on a trial basis while nonetheless holding firm to the blanket exclusion.

Still, the suit argues, the disconnect with what attorneys for the servicewomen described as the realities of the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan makes the ban obsolete.

More than 14 percent of active military personnel and 20 percent of recruits are now women, according to Defense Department statistics.

GOP senators question **Rice on Libya attack**

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Three Republican senators said they were unsatisfied by the answers of U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Susan Rice





MCT/ISSAM RIMAWI

The remains of Yasser Arafat were exhumed Tuesday in Ramallah, West Bank, as part of an investigation into how the Palestinian leader died. Arafat died in Paris in November 2004.

COURTESY OF MCT

>>> Col. Ricky places a Purple Heart on the collar of Sgt. Jennifer Hunts for wounds suffered due to enemy contact during her deployment in support of Operation Iragi Freedom.

after a fence-mending meeting on her disputed role after the terrorist attack that killed the U.S. ambassador and three other Americans in Benghazi, Libya.

After a one-hour meeting with Rice and acting CIA Director Michael Morrell, Sens. John McCain of Arizona, Lindsey Graham of South Carolina and Kelly Ayotte of New Hampshire each said they had more questions about how Rice came to characterize the Sept. 11 attack as a reaction to a U.S.-made film denigrating Islam. U.S. officials now say militants planned and carried out the attack.

Rice is apparently President Barack Obama's leading choice to become the next secretary of state, and the meeting appeared to be an attempt to clear the way for a smooth Senate confirmation hearing. But the senators' comments signaled that the choice would open a contentious confirmation, even though the White House likely would eventually prevail.

Administration officials say that before appearing on Sunday TV talk shows Sept. 16, Rice was given unclassified talking points by U.S. intelligence officials. They say that though she was assigned to speak publicly on the issue, she was a bit player in the events.

The senators argued that Rice, by pressing further, could have uncovered that there was already evidence that the attack had been preplanned by militants. "With a little inquiry and

curiosity ... it would have been pretty clear that (the talking points were) far afield," Graham said. "We're going to get to the bottom of this." But though the senators

signaled their intentions to further challenge Rice's statements, none suggested they would vote against her. The







FLEET FEET Sports

all content posted at carolinasportclubs.org

Marathon

The UNC Marathon Team competed in two races in early November, highlighted by freshman Marissa Yates finishing 4th in her age group at The City of Oaks half marathon in Raleigh.

Yates recorded a time of 1:39:56 followed by sophomore Anna Roberson, who finished 6th in the group with a time of 1:42:11.

A week later at the The Anthem Richmond Marathon in Virginia, the Tar Heels were led by Camille Bossut in the half marathon with a time of 1:48:20 followed by Anna Fosberg (1:50:24), Sebastian Posada (1:56:06) and Emily Overcarsh (2:01:18).

Two senior Tar Heels competed in the full marathon in Richmond. Joey Murphy clocking in at 3:12:32, and Elizabeth Lynch ran a 3:48:11. Both Murphy and Lynch were running their fourth marathon.

Ultimate

For the second time this season, UNC Darkside successfully defended a title. UNC defeated host UNC-Wilmington 15-13 in the final for the tourney title after beating Penn State, also by 15-13, in the semifinals, at Fall Easterns in Wilmington



ANDY BRANDT AND JOHN NIELSEN

Team Darkside smiles after defeating rival UNC-W to win its second consecutive Fall Easterns title. With experienced players returning in the spring, UNC will be the favorite next semester.

Nov. 11.

Rookies ,once again, rose up to the occasion when and made important defensive stops. However, this tournament was mostly about the veterans coming through late in the game with their backs to the walls.

Christian Johnson and Jacob Mouw played particularly well on offense, while Tristan Green and Jon Nethercutt took control and ran the defense.Darkside ran tight lines for the semis and finals, playing the same seven on offense with a rotation of about 10 players on defense. UNC was down two points

late in the finals match until the offense hunkered down and scored on long points despite making uncharacteristic mistakes. Once a lead was obtained, the defense took over, breaking UNC-W twice in a row to close out the game.

"It's always nice to end the fall with a tournament win," head coach Mike DeNardis said. "I was especially pleased with the way the finals went in that we were down all game, dug deep and really applied the pressure when we needed to get the win."

Assistant Coach Matthew Scallet also provided insightful tips and motivation. Considering UNC played without a few integral players that will return next semester, they will be the clear favorite for the Atlantic Coast region heading into the spring.

Tennis

UNC Club Tennis A-Team reached the finals of the North Carolina State Tournament in Wilmington the weekend before Thanksgiving.

The A-Team started off by winning convincingly over UNC-G, with sophomore Melissa Addington and freshman Roxanne Henshall leading the way in women's doubles.

The Tar Heels had a close quarterfinals match against Davidson but pulled through behind a gutsy singles performance from junior Nancy Cannon. Sophomores Alan Hu and Will McDonald stepped up at men's doubles against N.C. State, which allowed mixed doubles pair Bill Ireland and Brianna Norris to complete the win over the Wolfpack.

In the finals, UNC faced off against Duke for the second year in a row. With UNC leading by one game going into mixed doubles, Duke pulled out a 6-5 victory. Duke's experienced mixed doubles pair won the deciding tiebreaker and took the title.

In a rain-shortened tournament, the UNC B-Team made it to the finals of the

Upcoming Schedule

Saturday: Women's volleyball tour-

nament: all day (Fetzer Gyms A&B)

Saturday and Sunday:

• Men's Ultimate B Tournament: all day (Hooker Fields)



The UNC women's rugby team gets ready for its match against UGA. UNC crushed the Bulldogs 33-7.

consolation bracket. Behind

the B-Team showed a lot of

grit and tenacity. Injured Jack

Jin cheered from the sidelines

and provided moral support.

Cooper, Stephanie Vlasis, and

Kate Medynskaya competed

matches. Simon Collis played

tournament, winning a tough

solid singles throughout the

singles match over UNC-W.

Brennan Doran and Andrew

Varnard proved indispensable

as they helped the Heels to an

excellent result.

well and won several close

Women's players Lindsay

strong play from seniors Matt Oakes and Stephanie Vlasis,

Women's Rugby

The UNC Women's Rugby team finished its 9-1 season in style, winning its last three matches including a 61-0 drubbing of East Carolina at Hooker Fields on Nov. 18. The previous weekend, UNC traveled to Athens for round-robin matches against the University of Georgia and the University of Tennessee defeating UGA 33-7 and UT 26-10. Beth Sherling, Jessica Meidinger, Katy Folk, Meredith Carter and Naya Tapper were named to the 2012-2013 North Carolina Rugby Union All-Star Team.



UNC club tennis reaches the finals of the N.C. State Championships.



COURTESY OF ANNA ROBERSON Anna Roberson and Marissa Yates compete in the City of Oaks Half Marathon.

News

SNL writer speaks on value of brevity

By Andy Willard Staff Writer

UNC's journalism school has been the starting point for many dignified professionals, but alumnus Bryan Tucker, who writes for "Saturday Night Live," said he is far from dignified.

"While my peers wanted to delve deep into the issues, I wanted to tell jokes about my ding-a-ling," he said.

Tucker came to Back Bar at Top of the Hill Tuesday night to give the inaugural Jeff MacNelly lecture to a sold-out crowd about how comedic writers use politics for material.

Tucker is a writing supervisor for the late-night show SNL, and he has also written sketches for the likes of Chris Rock and Dave Chappelle.

Susan King, dean of the

School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said the school wanted to bring someone who would give a different but equally important message as the school's last sponsored speaker, Bloomberg News Editor-in-Chief Matthew Winkler.

"We had a strategy," King said. "It's a political year: How can we do two major lectures that would emphasize critical issues in election year?"

Even though Tucker said a career in journalism was not for him, he emphasized that he learned many skills in the school that helped him in his career as a comedy writer.

He said brevity and clarity - fundamentals of journalism - are crucial to comedy.

Tucker also said the two careers are similar because they benefit from "gifts" that can turn into stories or jokes.

He said this year writers had to work harder because they were provided with fewer gifts than in the last election. But he did give examples of some of the things the writers of SNL latched on to.

"Thank goodness for Joe Biden, he would probably hug you while crying if you gave him a Twizzler," Tucker said.

Tucker's brand of political satire resonated with the crowd as attendees laughed at the many one-liners he delivered during the speech, as well as at the clips of SNL that he played.

Tucker also raised legitimate concerns about the number of people who get their information from satirical sources.

"If you're getting your news from late-night comedy shows, you're not doing your-

self any favors," he said. But senior Mary Dickson, on the other hand, thinks there is an important aspect

to having news delivered in a satirical form. "I don't think it influences people's decisions, but it defi-

nitely gets the point out there to young people," she said. Dickson, a management and society major, said she watches SNL with her room-

mates every week. King said she hoped students took away an important message about the value of a journalism degree.

"You walk away and say, 'There are many different routes I can take with this kind of foundational experience of understanding.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/FLIZABETH MENDOZA Saturday Night Live writer and UNC alumnus Bryan Tucker speaks at Top of the Hill about how he works to produce political satire.



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good time to set priorities.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

increase your leverage.

Don't ask for favors now.

mountains!

Today is a 8 -- Be present to your luck and intelligence. Start with what

you know, and learn what you need.

Associates supply bright ideas. Now's a

Today is a 8 -- You gain a surprising advantage, financially and otherwise.

Go for it, while maintaining a realistic

perspective. Slow down the pace for a

Today is a 9 -- It may be harder and more time consuming, but it will be

much more rewarding. A spark of passion lightens up the day. Deeds speak

louder than words, and you can move

Today is a 6 -- Entering a two-day pensive

phase. Your ideas will reach farther, with

exceptional patience. Your dreams are

Today is a 9 -- Exceptional patience is

required right now. Luckily, you have

your friends when you need them.

Continue to build up your assets, and

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7 -- A change in your work

routine coming your way. You'll get to

take on more responsibility. Or maybe

not. Appreciate your mate's uniqueness.

prophetic. Postpone travel for now.

couple of days, and replenish reserves.

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Announcements

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Announcements

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Announcements

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<u>Saturday, Dec. 1</u>

7:00pm & MIDNIGHT...

10:00pm...SAFETY NOT

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HOROSCOPES

If November 28th is Your Birthday...

Today's lunar eclipse in Gemini emphasizes relationships for the next six months. It gets especially romantic around the holidays. Family, health and wellness are recurring themes. Revise exercise and diet practices as you care for others. Your active social life keeps you hopping.

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

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 8 -- If you present a workable plan, you'll accomplish it. It all starts with the first step. Technology can help. Make necessary changes to the design as vou evolve.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Working on finances doesn't have to dampen your enthusiasm. Look on the bright side. and end up on top. Give an unusual gift. Laugh until your sides ache.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Delegate more to others, and get the work done. Make time for learning something new. Intuition proves to be right on. Avoid distractions. Keep the faith.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7 -- There's more work coming

it's no time for getting sidetracked. Just get things done with the help of experts, or alone.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Get rid of the trash you've been accumulating. But keep the good ideas. You may even find something of value as you clean up. Managing your time get easier. And you get busier.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 8 -- Slow down and listen for the next day or two. Hope broadens your mind. Now is when you're glad you put in the extra effort to create exemplary work. Wow yourself!

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For Rent

opens UNC's doors

The program helps transfer students to excel at UNC.

By Taryn Rothstein Staff Writer

Roy Dawson always wanted to be an attorney. But when he dropped out of high school, the likelihood didn't seem great.

Now, after attending Alamance Community College and transferring to UNC his junior year, he is a student in the UNC School of Law – and he said he credits his success to C-STEP.

C-STEP — the Carolina Student Transfer Excellence Program - targets low- and moderate-income students, guaranteeing that those who complete the program will be admitted to the University.

"When you are at a community college, you don't usually set your sights too high," Dawson said. "I don't think the average community college student even thinks that Carolina is a possibility."

The program began in 2006 with three original community college partners - Alamance Community College, Durham Technical Community College and Wake Technical Community College – and only six students.

It has since expanded to eight community colleges across North Carolina and more than 300 C-STEP students, with the most recent community college -Sandhills Community College - having been added this semester.

Rebecca Egbert, C-STEP program director, said the program serves about 10 to 15 students at each community college.

Perry Hardison, C-STEP adviser at Alamance Community College, said Alamance now has 34 C-STEP students between

STEP |'Music royalty' to join UNC collection

James Taylor's family is donating personal records to UNC.

> **By David Scarisbrick** Staff Writer

The family whose son has "gone to Carolina in his mind" is becoming a permanent facet in the annals of Southern history.

The Taylor family, known for folk musician James Taylor, will have some of its personal records featured as a collection in UNC's Southern Historical Collection, located in Wilson Library. The collection, "Taylor

Family Papers," will constitute one of the 5,000 collections within the Southern Historical Collection.

Tim West, director of the Southern Historical Collection, said he is looking forward to the Taylors' cultural contribution to Southern history.

"Our mission is to document the cultural life of this area, and you'd be remiss not to include the Taylors," West said.

West said so far the library has received a set of oral history interviews with Trudy Taylor that were filmed by her granddaughter, Liz Witham.

"We're aiming for a collection that would document all members of the family," West said.

"This includes photographs, correspondences ... audio recordings, anything that would help to detail the family."

West said the Taylors have significant ties to Chapel Hill and to UNC.

James Taylor and his sib-

very happy that the Southern Historical Collection asked us to be a part of this," she said.

lings grew up in Chapel Hill.

alumnus of 1942, was dean of

The medical school's Taylor

the UNC School of Medicine

Hall was named after him.

Historical Collection, Ben

and Carly Simon - per-

To celebrate his family's

contribution to the Southern

Taylor — son of James Taylor

formed at the ArtsCenter in

Carrboro in October with his

aunt, Kate Taylor. The cel-

ebration coincided with his

grandmother Trudy Taylor's

Tess Mangum Ocana,

concerts director for the

ArtsCenter, said she was

be a part of the ceremony.

excited the venue was able to

"We've never had any of

the Taylors before, and we're

90th birthday.

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Their father, Isaac, UNC

from 1964 to 1971.

"The Taylors are North Carolina music royalty. We have a special place in our hearts for them."

Ben Taylor said he is honored by his family's recognition in the collection.

"It's a tremendous honor," he said. "I can still remember hanging out with the family in Chapel Hill. It's really an honor — not that I believe that our family deserves any such recognition."

West said the collection is an ongoing archival project, with no immediate end in sight.

"Like many archival collections of individuals and families, building the Taylor family collection is an ongoing project."

games 🦳

6

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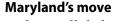
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Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Memorabilia from the Taylor family collection is being donated by the family to the Southern Historical Collection at Wilson Library.



The ACC filed a lawsuit against Maryland to ensure the \$52 million exit fee is paid. See pg. 1 for story.

A new seat to fill

Jo Bass, an administrative assistant in the journalism school, is retiring Friday. See pg. 3 for story.

UNC alumnus and SNL

Funny guy



James Taylor and his wife, Kim, performed Oct. 10 at an Organizing for America office in Chapel Hill to thank Obama campaign workers.

the freshman and sophomore classes.

"In the early years of the program we did not always have the full 15 (students)," he said. "Now it has expanded so much that Carolina has even let us have a few extra students because in the last couple of slots, the candidates were equally qualified."

Of the first four classes that graduated through the program, the average GPA was 3.0, and the overall graduation rate for C-STEP students was 80 percent.

The program began with the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation and is now funded by multiple foundations in North Carolina, such as the Triad Foundation, along with individual donors.

Hardison said he believes that the program succeeds in preparing community college students for life at UNC.

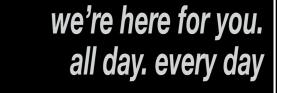
"The students who go through the program have an easier time with the cultural shift from a small community college to a big research institution like Carolina," he said. "They don't have struggles that other students have."

Dawson said he thinks the program is important because many community college students do not normally see UNC as a possibility.

"So having advisers there on the lookout for gifted students helps bridge that gap and helps (them) make it to Carolina and succeed.'

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.





SELL YOUR CAR · VOLUNTEER FIND A SITTER

Bruce Jackson: Photographs from Texas Death Row, 1979



Exhibition Reception TODAY

5:30 PM Love House and Hutchins Forum 410 East Franklin St.



*Please also join us for tomorrow's lecture in the Hutchins Series, presented by Bruce Jackson and Diane Christian, co-authors of In This Timeless Time: Living and Dying on Death Row in America

Thursday, November 29th at 4:30 PM Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence 039 Graham Memorial Hall, UNC Campus

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writer Bryan Tucker spoke le

Tuesday night on political 3 5 satire. See pg. 6 for story. 9 6 8 1 No changes for transit 1 4 5 7

Chapel Hill Transit partners decided to support the town's original bus ad policy. See pg. 1 for story.



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

clues

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8 Lover of Tristan

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ACROSS 1 Blue toon 6 Stats at Anaheim's "Big A" 10 Thyme rackmate 14 Garbage can insert 15 Vane point 16 Supermodel Heidi who inspired a 2009 Barbie doll 17 Wonderland wanderer 18 Arctic obstacle 19 Words before a conclusion 20 *Darth Vader, e.g. 23 Educ. support org. 24 Place to see long lines. briefly 25 Copier tray abbr. 28 *City near Sacramento 33 Luciano's love 35 Common bill 36 Never, in Munich 37 Workplace in many crime shows 38 *Weekly newspaper with three Pulitzers 42 It's ground in a Southern side dish 43 Desperate letters 44 Aviv 45 Calvin of couture 46 *Bottom-feeding fish

49 Weird



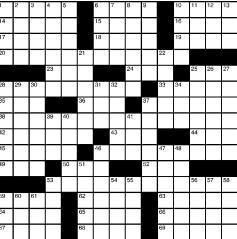
literal feature of the Grissom answers to the starred 59 Composer Bartók 63 Pizzeria order 64 Folk singer associated with Dylan 65 As is proper 66 Chromosome components 67 Student's surprise 68 This, in Havana 69 Bouquets DOWN 1 Sound of an angry exit 2 Actor O'Shea 3 Deg. issuer 4 Rachael Ray offering 5 Motel come-on

13 Mopey music genre 21 For naught 25 Nabokov nymphet 26 Actress Gold of "Growing Pains" 27 Rejects authority painter Mark 29 In phone limbo 30 Came off as 31 Hip-hop's __ Kim 32 Car shopper's option 34 1972 host to Nixon 37 Decorator's study

22 Joint tsar with Peter I 28 "Orange, Red, Yellow" 39 Final article of the Constitution

40 Navel variety 41 URL ending for many agencies 46 It's usually barely passing 47 "Time to split!" 48 Aroused the patrolman's suspicion 51 Hit back? 53 Make fun of 54 Blockhead 55 Gaelic music star 56 Ristorante beverage 57 Éclair finisher 58 Reduced by 59 Jul. 4th party, often 60 __ Claire 61 Ring of blooms

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The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinion

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Virgina Niver, vniver@live.unc.edu



Sarah Edwards Down Home Girl Senior American studies major from Davidson. Email: scedward@live.unc.edu

Maybe consider the hipster

adies and gentlemen of the jury, I bring you Sufjan Stevens. Reindeer headbands and Santa hats are most commonly associated with your Grandma's kitschy attic - but at his concert Sunday night, these things were the centerpiece of Sufjan's performance. In the audience, there were more tacky sweaters than at a faculty holiday party.

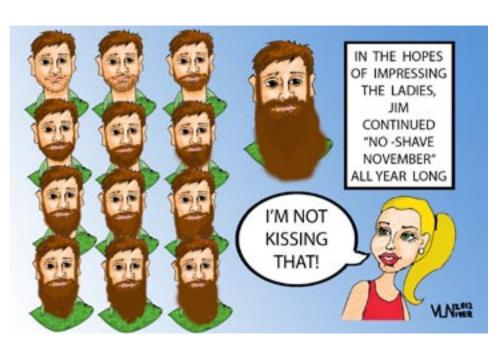
This milieu is exactly what Christy Wampole, Princeton University professor and author of the recent New York Times op-ed "How to Live Without Irony" seems to find irritating. In the article, Wampole writes of Generation Y's inability to be sincere, describing the mythical hipster as someone who can "frivolously invest in sham social capitol."

Audiences relate to the heavy religious and suburban references in Stevens' music a self-professed silliness that somehow accompanies the sacred. He wears American flag T-shirts while spinning parables about consumer culture. This, I suppose, is ironic.

But it is also redemptive, and emblematic of what writer David Foster Wallace might call the "new sincerity," or the radical idea that there is more than one way to express what we mean.

Irony, like any other social lubricant, has the ability to be both vapid and truthful.

" Wampole v



EDITORIAL Open up the process

The chancellor search group should name its finalists.

s the University searches for its next chancellor, the committee charged with the task is operating in secrecy while narrowing its selection down to three finalists.

At that point, UNCsystem President Thomas Ross will give his recommendation for hire to the Board of Governors.

State law allows applicant information to be kept confidential, according to an email from Vice Chancellor and General Counsel Leslie Strohm.

But UNC's next chancellor will, for good reason, have many different constituents to satisfy. For this reason, the University should institute a more transparent process – for this chancellor and those to come in the future. Although the committee held public forums to solicit input on the selection process, this alone simply isn't enough in the way of openness. The public deserves to be informed when the committee selects the finalists. Some of the University's most highprofile deans are rightly subject to rigorous, public vetting upon being named finalists. Being the next chancellor of UNC can rightly be perceived as a pinnacle of one's academic career.

Candidates should be proud to have their names announced as finalists.

It is understandable that finalists working in positions at other institutions might feel that having name linked to the search could put their current job at risk.

But, as finalists, they should be willing to put themselves in that position for a chance at one of the most prestigious university leaders in the country.

UNC touts itself as one of the elite public universities in the nation. And yet, in this regard, it is woefully behind some of its peers.

In fact, many states have laws explicitly prohibiting the very secrecy that this search committee deems vital.

In Florida – where the University of Florida is currently undergoing a search for a new president all meetings in which the field of candidates is being narrowed or recommendations are being made are open to the public. UNC's search committee shouldn't need to release every single name they have considered. But the public has a right to know those candidates who have applied, accepted interviews and truly want the position. UNC has been called the "University of the people." It belongs to every citizen of the state, not just to the 21 members of

the search committee.

It is important that the University and the committee pursue an open selection process. They should give candidates the opportunity to address the community and the community the chance to meet and interact with the candidates.

In light of the recent scandals that have rocked the University, and led to the resignation of Chancellor Holden Thorp, it's all the more important to start the next chancellorship with an open and public selection process. Secrecy does little to fix the cover-up reputation that has haunted the University of late.

Beyond just naming the candidates, some other schools require candidate interviews to be public and allow for an open forum, as well.

Candidates are brought to campus and participate

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't know what Maryland's legal theory could be — they are smart, grown-up people with lawyers."

Frank LoMonte, on Maryland paying the ACC's required exit fee

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The admissions process looks at how well you did with the opportunities that were available to you."

Tom Servo, on AP tests as an unfair metric because of resources

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Apply to speak at the **TEDxUNC conference**

TO THE EDITOR: As part of TEDxUNC 2013 we wanted to try something new ... Having you speak!

Do you have a great idea, an incredible project or a life changing experience that you want to share with the Carolina community?

Maybe it's something that you've already done or maybe it's just an idea you're starting to think up, but we want to hear it and we want to help you share it.

As part of this year's TEDxUNC event on Feb. 9, one of our speakers will be a Carolina student.

If you're interested, give us your pitch by posting a 45 second video on our Facebook wall at www.facebook.com/tedxunc. Submissions are due

tonight at midnight. A small group of finalists will be notified by the TEDxUNC organizing committee the following weekend.

Both content and popularity (number of Facebook "Likes") will be taken into account during this first round of judging. Who knows? You might

just find yourself on stage in Memorial Hall.

Cameron Kneib '13 TEDxUNC Organizing Committee

Housekeeping reform making good strides

TO THE EDITOR: While it's always gratifying to see articles support

ment, discrimination and grievances — have been made available and are easily accessible.

Fostering the critical relationship between housekeeper and supervisor is of paramount importance.

Mandatory supervisory development and training programs are routinely conducted to ensure supervisors have the essential knowledge, skills and the personal and professional attributes to be effective leaders.

Facilities services is proud of our team members that keep this campus clean, healthy and safe.

It is only right that they are given, in return, a work environment where they are treated with respect and dignity, and our good faith efforts to ensure this happens are ongoing.

Anna Wu Assistant Vice Chancellor for Facilities Operations Planning and Design

Give a listen to African music show on WNCU

TO THE EDITOR: Bouna Ndiaye is a native of Senegal, Africa. He hosts a local radio show in Durham that first aired approximately 17 years ago at WNCU (90.7FM) in North Carolina.

It came about in 1996 when he discovered N.C. Central University, his alma mater, had a jazz station, yet African music was not programmed.

He decided to volunteer to create the show, "Bonjour Africa."

He had no money, nor did he have any contacts for record labels It was a challenge to find music to play on his show, but he managed to do so. His number one goal was to make sure his show was recognized locally as well as internationally and to ensure that it was well received. Three years after airing his first show, he became the go-to person whenever African music was desired. Bouna assisted in organizing one of the biggest tours in 1999, the African Fete. It toured 19 cities. including in Canada. Bouna was honored to present some musicians such as Baaba Maal from Senegal, Toumani Diabate, Tashma Hall and Oliver Mtukudzi from Zimbabwe. His main goal of national recognition was accomplished when he was invited to host KKUP, a radio station in San Jose, California. One year ago, he was selected to be in a national public radio satellite and is currently on 10 stations around the country including Puerto Rico and Alaska. His show airs on Sundays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on WNCU (90.7 FM) and you can find more information at this site http://www.wncu.org.

algia in her essay, "needs time." But, ironically (yes, ironically), by holding the 20th century up as a ledger of social morality, she suffers from the same malaise she accuses hipsters of: turning toward an incomplete notion of the past in order to achieve a more authentic present.

Sure, there are many ridiculous elements amplified in the hipster lifestyle (as with the hippies and punks) that make for very funny parodies. We have the TV show "Portlandia" for that. But rejecting the hipster for the colonization of the Kef scarf is like rejecting organic food because of the overzealous lady at the grocery. There is always a risk that identity can become an ideologue of performance, and technology accentuates a fear of vulnerability.

I find most of my friends (traditionally hipster or not) occupy the same sort of space that Stevens does - tender toward the composition of the American Dream, but desirous of a better personal and political landscape. This may be ironic (by Wampole's odd definition), but it isn't wrong.

Insincerity is not the affliction of irony: insincerity is the affliction of insincerity. I am leery of the sort of academic provincialism that distills Generation Y to a flannel shirt and then calls bluff on flannel. That's cultural reductionism at its worst. If you want to live a genuine life and communicate genuine things, the exterior should matter little.

Instead of disassociating with specific habits (as if biking and vinyls are mere parodies of choice) let's write more thankyou-notes, say "I love you" in person rather than online and unapologetically declare a quiet ownership of our beliefs.

To Wampole, and whoever else sounds the dirge of sincerity: delve deeper. In prematurely eulogizing authenticity, there is the risk that it will walk right past us.



11/29: OVERINDULGENCE Jagir Patel talks about the awkwardness of food waste.

EDITORIAL Food for thought

The town should ease restrictions on food trucks.

he Town of Chapel Hill should reduce fees and look to its neighbors in order to create a policy that encourages more food trucks in the area.

Chapel Hill is notorious for its high food truck fees. Total fees in the town add up to \$861 annually, much higher than those of neighboring cities Durham and Raleigh.

For these businesses – many of which are startups — it is not worth the additional cost to operate in Chapel Hill.

By looking to its neighbors, the town could figure out a way to make food trucks work.

This includes looking at ways to deregulate parking restrictions. The Chapel Hill Town Council

passed an ordinance in January to allow food trucks to park in private parking lots in downtown Chapel Hill.

While this is a good first step, the town needs to continue to loosen restrictions in order to make food trucks welcome.

Reducing fees would allow the town to encourage this innovative type of business.

Food trucks are a great way to promote entrepreneurship, as well as give students a new and cheap — late night option.

While some might fear food trucks are unsanitary, county health officials inspect them twice yearly.

However, the inspections differ from those of restaurants in the sense that the trucks are only given a passing or failing grade, not a letter grade. Giving food trucks

in forums. Participants in these forums include the board of trustees, faculty, students and the community at-large.

Potential candidates should be eager to show those to whom they're ultimately responsible what it is they have to offer the University.

The position of chancellor is, by nature, public and thoroughly scrutinized. The committee should give the most promising candidates the opportunity to be open and forthcoming about their interest.

letter grades is fairer to

food trucks and restau-

rants should be treated

similarly, and also holds

the trucks to a higher

In addition, food

trucks in Orange County

are forced to have a per-

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are required to return

to at least once a day.

The county should not

to have these commis-

saries, as they add yet

another cost.

truck growth.

owners

require business owners

Cutting the high cost

of permits, easing park-

ing restrictions and stan-

dardizing the health code

food trucks are good first

steps to promoting food

The Town of Chapel

Hill should also con-

sult with Carrboro and

to welcome food truck

Durham to find new ways

across restaurants and

standard.

reinforces the notion that

everyone involved. It

ive of our housekeeping employees, the recent column "Stand with campus workers" failed to adequately address the many accomplishments recently taking place in housekeeping services.

It's no secret that the department has had its share of problems and some serious issues, but facilities services and University administration have made a renewed commitment to correct past mistakes

Resources and initiatives have been put in place to eliminate obstacles that have traditionally plagued the department, such as language barriers and issues of trust between workers and management.

An 11-member advisory committee elected by housekeeping staff meets regularly to provide input and make recommendations to management on matters of importance to employees.

Problems are addressed as they occur and University leadership is listening. Significant improvements

are being made under the progressive leadership of Darius Dixon.

In partnership with the Office of Human Resources, translated policies - including harass-

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
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of seven board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

Olivia Henderson '15 Political science