The Daily Tar Heel

dailytarheel.com **Volume 119, Issue 107** Tuesday, November 8, 2011

WHY SHOULD YOU CARE, CHAPEL HILL?



Today's Town Council election may have a big impact on the future of Chapel Hill.

By Tyson Leonhardt Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council will welcome at least one new member to its ranks after all the votes are tallied — but with four seats up for grabs in a competitive race, council membership could see a major shake-up.

Those changes could have a big impact on Chapel Hill's future, affecting everything from revenue use and development to town relations with the University.

Voters will choose from a nine-candidate ballot including liberals, fiscal conservatives and two recent UNC graduates.

"It's significantly more competitive, and I don't think anyone really knows exactly how it's going to turn out," said second-time candidate Jon DeHart.

All candidates say they want to improve town revenue and growth — but each has a specific vision for Chapel Hill's future and approach for achieving it.

SEE **ELECTION DAY, PAGE 9**

VOTE TODAY

Time: 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 pm.

Location: Find your precinct online at http://bit.ly/uA4t9c



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com/section/ city for a guide to today's town elections. Keep checking the website throughout the day for blogs, tweets and other

UNC, Duke pros to clash

Tar Heel and Blue Devil alumni will play in a charity event Nov. 17.

By Jonathan Jones Senior Writer

The NBA lockout has forced a lot of professionals to get creative with how they spend their time this offseason. Some have gone overseas to play basketball while others have stayed at home to work out while biding their time until the NBA issues are resolved.

For basketball alumni of Duke and North Carolina, they're getting together for what could be the biggest scrimmage in the history of the rivalry.

On Nov. 17, former Blue Devils and Tar Heels will take to North Carolina Central's McDougald-McLendon Gym at 8:30 p.m. in the Kings of Tobacco Road game that will feature some of each teams most recent stars.

Matt Moyer, head of basketball operations for Bleid Sports, one of the organizers of the event, confirmed the game will be held at NCCU, but details such as ticket prices and the charity to which proceeds will go have yet to be determined.

According to BlueDevilNation .com, a blog devoted to Duke

basketball, the roster for North Carolina will include former National Player of the Year Antawn Jamison, Jerry Stackhouse, Rasheed Wallace, Brendan Haywood, Vince Carter, Raymond Felton and

Shammond Williams. Duke's roster consists of Nolan Smith - who first tweeted about the event's potential on Sunday — Kyrie Irving, Gerald Henderson, Corey Maggette, Chris Duhon and former National Player of the Year Elton

Smith and former UNC star Tyler Hansbrough played with each other in October in a game that pitted University of



dailytarheel.com for updates about the alumni

Kentucky basketball alumni against a "villains" team coached by former Blue Devil standout Christian Laettner.

The game is slated to take place after the NCCU women's basketball team plays Campbell University at 6 p.m. The gym holds 3,056 — about one-seventh the capacity of the Smith Center — and will likely sell out

quickly. Not only is the site a neutral

SEE **ALUMNI GAME**, PAGE 9

STV studio division draws criticism

Brand.

Move to split the space comes two years after a \$30,000 renovation.

By Megan Cassella Staff Writer

Members of Student Television are concerned that the thousands of dollars they used to upgrade their space in the Student Union have gone to waste.

The Union's board of directors voted last week to divide the 2,100-square-foot multipurpose room that STV frequently uses between the group and the Union's marketing and design department.

STV spent more than \$30,000 converting the room in to a functional studio in 2009, members said.

"The renovation basically cancels out all the investments that we've put into the space," said Sydney Holt, STV's station manager.

STV will be left with 35 percent of the usable studio space it had before.

Patrick Nichols, STV's student station engineer, said the renovations will probably require the group to purchase a new lighting grid, rewire the audio wiring

and readjust some of the studio's lighting.

"It will probably cost even more to get the smaller space up and running again because it doesn't have the existing infrastructure that the large space had," Holt said.

But director of the Carolina Union Don Luse said the changes represent a step up for STV.

SEE **STV**, PAGE 9



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

Student Body Presdient Mary Cooper held her first explanatory tuition forum in Carmichael Residence Hall on Monday night.

Cooper holds tuition forums



By Hailey Vest Staff Writer

A group of about 30 students — mostly from student government - attended Student Body President Mary Cooper's forum on tuition increases Monday. Cooper will hold a forum each night this week in

hopes of raising student awareness about the issue. Tonight's meetings will be held at 6 p.m. in SASB Upendo Lounge and 7 p.m. in Carroll 111.

Questions and answers

STUDENT: Has UNC taken harder hits than other UNC-system schools because of its ability to attract top high school graduates?

MARY COOPER: The decision of

how budget cuts were allocated to UNC-system schools was made by the Board of Governors, who had certain criteria.

While that was one of the rea-SEE TUITION TALK, PAGE 9

Inside

EAST MEETS WEST

An Indian classical dancer will perform her piece "Shiva Ganga" in Memorial Hall tonight. Page 3.



KICKIN' IT UP

Nathan Ligo of Budo Karate in Chapel Hill works to redefine the lives of students, including those with behavioral problems. Page 3.



This day in history

NOV. 8, 1954 Howard Odum died in Chapel Hill. Odum, a sociology professor, founded the University's Institute for Research in Social Science.

Today's weather



Vote. H 69, L 38





Please. H 68, L 45





The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

'Sly Stone: Coming Back For More': Watch a free documentary about Sly Stone, leader of an important band that helped define the ideas of a generation in the 1960s and 70s. Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. **Location:** Stone Center

The Trent Affair: Learn about how the seizure of Confederate emissaries James Mason and John Slidell nearly caused a war between the United States and England. Admission is \$25 for GAA members and \$30 for the general public.

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Location: Alumni Center

Cello Music of Chopin and Faure: Listen to cello player Brent Wissick

and piano player Andrew Willis play a Romantic musical repertoire on Romantic-era instruments. Ticket prices are \$10 for UNC students and staff and \$15 for the general public. Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Location: Person Hall

WEDNESDAY

Tea at Two: Drink tea, eat cookies and listen to a talk by the Ackland Art Museum's director Emily Cass and chief curator Peter Nisbet, who will discuss the museum's landmark "Carolina Collects" collection.

Time: 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Location: Ackland Art Museum

Climate change: Discuss the controversial issue of climate change with professor of Geological Sciences Jose Rial, who will share his most recent findings from Greenland. Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. **Location:** FlyLeaf Books

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.

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 Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories

· Contact Managing Editor Tarini Parti at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

DAILY DOSE

Save the bacon

From staff and wire reports

e hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights and that bacon is the crowning achievement of human innovation.

The state of Iowa, as the nation's largest pork producing state, agrees. But now this greatest of meats is under attack. The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine has placed an anti-bacon billboard near the site of the Blue Ribbon Bacon Festival in Des Moines, Iowa.

Sorry doctors, we'll take the health risks. It's bacon.

NOTED. A naked man was found wandering around **Dulles International Airport in** Washington Monday, wearing only shoes and glasses.

Look, we hate the TSA too - why do we need to take our flip-flops off again? — but this is maybe taking things too far.

QUOTED. "I'm freaking out!! I can't breathe! It smells like money and amazingness!!" Tweet from Houston resi-

dent Diego Quintanilla. Quintanilla was attending a service at Lakewood Church Sunday when he realized he was sitting near Oprah Winfrey.

POLICE LOG

 Someone stole a political sign at 11:41 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Sage Road and Coleridge Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The sign was valued at \$10, reports state.

• Someone stole prescription drugs from a residence between 5:30 p.m. and 5:49 p.m. Saturday at 130 S. Estes Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The stolen items were valued at a total of \$100, reports state.

 Someone slashed a vehicle with a knife at 3:48 a.m. Saturday at 411 Cotton St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The damage to the vehicle and four tires was valued at \$5,160, reports state.

The damaged vehicle was a 2004 Gray Honda Civic, reports

• The tire of a vehicle was flat and appeared to have been stabbed twice at 3:02 p.m. Sunday at 325 McDade St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The tire in question was a rear passenger side tire on a 2003 silver Honda Accord.

The damage was valued at \$200, reports state.

themself while cleaning his gun between 10:00 a.m. and 12:03 p.m. Sunday at 117 Old Durham Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone accidentally shot

• Someone disturbed the peace at midnight Saturday at 136 E. Rosemary St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The disturbance occurred at Pulse Nightclub, reports state.

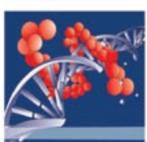
• Someone vandalized a tour bus between 9 p.m. Thursday and 5:22 a.m. Friday at 300 E. Main St., according to Carrboro police

The person painted a polar bear and SS on the side of the tour bus.

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NCSU alumnus leads post-Gadhafi Libya

The new interim prime minister received his doctorate from NCSU.

By Claire Williams Staff Writer

The man leading post-Gadhafi Libya — a country transitioning from a war-torn state — isn't a politician. And he's spent most of his life in the United States.

Abdurrahim El-Keib is serving as the interim prime minister of Libya. He has no former politi-



Abdurrahim **El-Keib** is serving as the interim prime minister of Libya. He received his doctorate from N.C. State.

cal science background, but he did receive his Ph.D. in electrical engineering 25 miles down the road at N.C. State University.

El-Keib, who received his doctorate in 1984, was chosen last week by the Transitional National Council - the temporary governing body of Libya — to serve as interim prime minister of the country.

According to McClatchy news reports, the NCSU alumnus garnered 26 out of 51 votes.

El-Keib's American education is welcome to Libyans, said Andrew Reynolds, chairman of global studies at UNC-CH.

"My impression right now is that they are very excited for exiles coming back from overseas."

Ali Tarhouni, another U.S.educated Libyan, is the minister of finance and oil as well as deputy prime minister. Tarhouni

was a professor at the University of Washington-Seattle for about 30 years, Reynolds said.

Any Libyan who had the opportunity for an education overseas left the country during the Gadhafi era, he said.

The Libyan rebels are grateful for U.S. and NATO support, and the fact that El-Keib is U.S.educated should help legitimize his power, Reynolds said. Reynolds advised the Libyan

National Transitional Council to create its interim government and constitution.

John Grainger, El-Keib's for-

mer thesis adviser, wrote in an email that as a student, El-Keib was poised, soft-spoken and a devout Muslim.

Grainger, a professor emeritus at NCSU, said El-Keib did not return to Libya for years after coming to the U.S. for his master's and doctorate degrees. El-Keib would visit his family in Morocco in the 1980s rather than re-enter a Libya ruled by Gadhafi.

The electrical and computer engineering department at NCSU is excited about El-Keib's new position, said Daniel Stancil, head of the department.

"The people who know El-Keib think very highly of him," he said.

El-Keib's has a history in electrical engineering education, teaching at several universities including the University of Tripoli, the University of Alabama and NCSU.

El-Keib has also served as chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the Petroleum Institute in the United Arab Emirates, according to its website.

Contact the State $\ensuremath{\mathfrak{C}}$ National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

NOT JUST FOR KICKS

Ligo Dojo works with referred students to build character

By Katie Reilly Staff Writer

Nathan Ligo was 13 years old when he joined the Carolina Martial Arts Club at UNC as the club's only child member.

"I was a pretty weak, unhappy kid," he said. "I saw it as a way to become stronger and to fit in

Ligo said martial arts redefined his life even taking him to Japan to train — and now he wants to share that experience with students, including those with behavioral problems.

In September, Ligo, now 40 years old, opened Ligo Dojo of Budo Karate in Chapel Hill, his second non-profit school.

The first, Ligo Dojo of Budo Karate in Durham, is a non-profit for at-risk youth opened in 2007. Ligo received funding from the Juvenile Crime Prevention Council in Durham and the Governor's Crime Commission to teach courtreferred and mental health referred kids.

He opened the Chapel Hill school after receiving a grant from the Juvenile Crime Prevention Council in Orange County. There are currently 25 students at the Chapel Hill school. Ligo said he hopes the school will enable him

to share his transformative martial arts experience with others. "I had this sense of contentedness, which I'd

never had before," he said. "It didn't feel right to not share that achievement." While a third of Ligo Dojo students are referred from agencies, the school also serves pay-

ing students of all ages. Ligo uses a sliding scale of payment so families pay what they can afford. He said he has been able to see a significant difterence in the behavior of his young students

"You see them stand up straighter. You see the light in their eyes, the confidence," Ligo said. "There's just no end to what you see in the changes of kids."

Josephine Cuevas, whose four children were students at Ligo Dojo in Durham and now study at the Chapel Hill location, can attest to that change.

Though her children were not referred to the

school, she said studying there has changed their Cuevas said she has seen the biggest differ-

ence in her 10-year-old daughter, Deserré, who is able to stand up for herself now and participate more in school. "She's made a complete turnaround in her

confidence," Cuevas said. Cuevas said she even decided to take up martial arts herself after her children had such a

positive experience. Sophomore Brandon Burney, Ligo's first student from UNC, said he started to practice martial arts at the school because he appreciated the relaxation and discipline after a stressful day of classes.

"We all genuinely care about each other," he said. "Nobody walks around there with an ego.



DTH/HELEN WOOLARD

Nathan Ligo, center, watches Donald Harris, left, and Daniel Brandyl, two of his five Monday instructors.

We're all on the same page."

Junior Ian Anzola, president of the Carolina Tae Kwon Do club, said he thinks Ligo Dojo stands out among more commercial martial arts schools.

"The thing that interested me is the fact that it's a nonprofit school," he said. "A lot of schools now-adays are focused on having you earn whatever belt."

But Burney said that's not what he's learned from Ligo.

"Naturally, I want to get to the point of being

a black belt, but I want to continue to build up my confidence and discipline," he said. "You strive for those things, but it's bigger than that."

Ligo said he hopes other UNC students will train at the school.

"I grew up training with UNC students," he said. "I would love for people to know we're here now."

> Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Summer Ventures loses funds

The program for high schoolers will likely accept half as many students.

By Gayatri Surendranathan Staff Writer

A summer program that has offered N.C. high school students an opportunity to engage in the sciences since 1985 is shrinking due to budget cuts.

Summer Ventures in Science and Mathematics is a state-funded program that provides four weeks of science and math instruction to rising juniors and seniors. The students are housed at university campuses across the state and are able to work with professors on research projects, all at no cost.

But state funding cuts that have been affecting several academic programs, such as Governor's School, are taking their toll on Summer Ventures

In the past two years, both Western Carolina University and UNC-Wilmington have cut their Summer Ventures programs.

"Each year schools get a sum of money for programming," said Melissa Thibault, director of Summer Ventures. "What they choose to do with it is up to In 1983, the program was given about \$1 million,

but that has been cut over the years, she said. Summer Ventures hosted close to 500 students at its peak, but Thibault predicted the number would be closer to 250 next summer. "You would think in good conscience no one

would cut this program," she said. "But people are having to make some really tough decisions." The four schools still offering the program, which include N.C. Central University, will meet in January to determine how many students they can

afford to host for the summer 2012 program. John Myers, director of Summer Ventures at NCCU, said the program is important to the school despite having fewer resources each year.

"I hope the legislature recognizes how important STEM programs are," Myers said.

STEM stands for Science, Technology, Engineering and Math - four fields that the U.S. Department of Education have described as a priority for students nationwide.

Rep. Norman Sanderson, R-Craven, said he understood the significance of the program.

"I'd like to see the companies that could potentially hire these kids donate some funds to offset the burden on the state.

He said donations from the private sector were what recently enabled Governor's School to keep one of its two campuses in operation next summer.

But Akhil Jariwala, a sophomore who attended Summer Ventures at East Carolina University in 2008 -a school that still continues to host Summer Ventures — said part of the prestige of the program is that it is completely state-funded.

"It was a really formative experience, and I met people who changed my life."

> Contact the State & National $Editor\ at\ state@dailytarheel.com.$

Indian classical dancer to perform

UNC will host Shantala Shivalingappa in Memorial Hall tonight.

By Jenna Stout Staff Writer

Shantala Shivalingappa unites the Eastern and Western worlds through dance.

The Indian classical dancer will perform her piece "Shiva Ganga" in Memorial Hall tonight.

Afroz Taj, an Asian studies professor who helped publicize the event, said the dancer was born in India, but was brought up in Paris — which accounts for the Eastern and Western influences in her dancing.

He said she learned many styles of Indian classical dance from her mother.

The style she will perform tonight is called Kuchipudi, a 2,000-year-old tradition.

Taj said Kuchipudi arose in Southern India "to connect a poet, musician and costumed dancer as a single entity."

He also said Shivalingappa captures the extempore style of Kuchipudi with her facial

SEE THE SHOW

Time: 7:30 p.m. tonight Location: Memorial Hall Tickets: \$10 to \$39

Info: carolinaperformingarts.org

expressions and body movements even though the performance is choreographed. "She moves the rhythm

through her feet — the rhythm

seems to follow her as she danc-

es," he said. Prior to the performance, Nileena Dash, director of Pani Dance Academy in Chapel Hill, will showcase eight different Indian styles of dance in Gerrard Hall, including

Kuchipudi. Dash said "Shiva Ganga" will begin with the classical "nritta," a technical dance created to ask forgiveness from mother earth for "stomping on her."

She also said the dance will continue with the "nritya," or the telling of a story, and will conclude with the "natya," or a dramatization.

Dash said Kuchipudi is a very spiritual form of dance whose style is meant to be an act of



COURTESY OF C.P. SATYA III

Shantala Shivalingappa, an Indian classical dancer, will perform "Shiva Ganga," in Kuchipudi style, a 2,000-year-old tradition.

worship, whether the performance is in a Hindu temple or Memorial Hall.

Yera Chokshi, a member of Bhangra Elite — an Indian dance team on the UNC campus, said like Shivalingappa, her team performs to share the rhythm of Indian dance with its audience.

"Our biggest challenge as a team is to take an aged art form and blend classical Indian dance with Western music to close a

generational and cultural gap," Chokshi said.

Taj said all audiences will enjoy Kudipuchi. He said he became obsessed with the dance after a single three-hour performance.

"Kudipuchi is a very luring dance," Taj said. "There is no need to acquire a taste for it you immediately get absorbed."

> Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

CITY BRIEFS

Fire Department to present check to Lineberger

The Chapel Hill Fire Department will present the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center with a check representing donations collected for cancer research Tuesday.

The presentation, to be held at 4 p.m., will be made at the Patient and Family Resource Center at the Cancer Hospital.

The fire department will join the Local 2580 Firefighters Association to present the

Fundraising efforts have included a "boot" drive and sales from T-shirts as well as survival bracelet kit sales.

Abbey Court to hold large health and wellness fair

The Carrboro/Chapel Hill Human Rights Center will join 10 other campus and community groups to put on a health fair at the Human Rights Center in Abbey Court.

The fair will be held Saturday at the Human Rights center from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Students who registered but moved can vote today

Carolina students registered to vote in Orange County can still vote today, even if they have changed addresses since registering. If students have not reported

their change in address, they should follow certain guide-Voters who have moved with-

in their precinct can report their change of address at the polls. Moves to other dorms might be to another precinct. If students have moved to another precinct, they should

go back to their old precinct, get a transfer form and take it to the new precinct or the Board of Elections office in Hillsborough. Alternately, students can

go back to their old precinct, report the address change and vote a provisional ballot, or do the same at their new precinct. Students can also go to any

other Orange County precinct and vote using a provisional ballot, though this option is the most difficult for elections officials to handle.

Provisional ballots are counted later in the week after it is determined that voters are, in fact, registered and have not voted twice.

Chapel Hill schools could start composting

By Brian Fanney

Even the youngest of Chapel Hill's residents will now be carrying on the town's image of being environmentally focused. Officials from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools' sustainability committee are considering one school's kitchen made just a program to compost food at 650 pounds of compostable trash,

local schools. The committee conducted an audit at Estes Hills Elementary School last week to see how much and what types of compostable

trash students throw away. The audit aimed to see if the district can collect the 4,000 pounds of trash it would need to generate each month to join Carolina Dining Services and local restaurants in a program that composts food waste. Based on a November audit,

not enough to make collection cost-effective. To collect enough waste, the schools are now looking past the

kitchen — and into the cafeteria.

Based on the November audit, composting student trash might add about 120 pounds daily, or about 3,360 pounds monthly, to the school levels. kitchen total, said Todd LoFrese, the school district's assistant superintendent for support services.

"There's not enough waste in the back," said Cody Marshall, Orange County recycling programs manager. "But we know that there's probably enough food in the front."

Audits will be conducted at Phillips Middle School and East Chapel Hill High School dur-

ing the next two weeks to ensure enough food scrap is produced at the elementary, middle and high

If the audits show the 4,000 pound minimum isn't attainable, it might be decreased, Marshall said. But he said that would depend on talks with the composting contractor.

> Officials are concerned about students sorting food correctly. Students would have to sort waste into several categories, and if there was too much error, the compost would become useless.

"Getting kids of any age to do ability programs have reduced the this is difficult," said Blair Pollock, amount of wasted food. Orange County solid waste planner. Marshall said the process has

proved troublesome for students, but participants could be educated and the process simplified. "The only way to make a program like this successful is to make it simple," Marshall said.

The three schools targeted for

the audit already compost kitchen

scraps through a pilot program,

LoFrese said. Solid waste department officials said the school's sustain-

"What we're finding is that they're reducing food waste as we're thinking about collecting it," Pollock said.

But officials say there is still room to grow. "We want to see what we can do

to increase and expand our recycling program," LoFrese said. "We are doing quite a bit, but our policy calls for continuous improvement."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Town partners with Galapagos capital

By Conor Furlong Staff Writer

The Daily Tar Heel

Chapel Hill is continuing its history of branching out internationally, and town officials hope to see a budding partnership with a town in the Galapagos grow.

In May, Chapel Hill agreed to a "sister city" relationship with Puerto Baquerizo Moreno, the capital of the Galapagos province in Ecuador. This partnership grew from relations between UNC and Universidad San Francisco de Quito and was proposed by Puerto Baquerizo Moreno's mayor, said Chapel Hill Mayor Mark "He came and proposed that

since the universities had a close relationship, the towns should look to create a relationship as well," Kleinschmidt said. This spring, Kleinschmidt

accompanied Chancellor Holden Thorp to Puerto Baquerizo Moreno for the commencement of the Galapagos Science Center, now used by both schools.

Kleinschmidt finalized the communities' relationship on the trip. And while the towns haven't begun concrete projects, they hope to

move things forward. "We've been communicating directly, largely through the universities," Kleinschmidt said.

He said the towns are looking into creating a cultural exchange between grade level schools. "We have a lot to learn from them around appreciating the natural environment and protect-

ing species," he said. "It'd be great to extend the educational connection." Steve Walsh, director of UNC's Center for Galapagos Studies and co-director of the center, said environmental research done in

Ecuador will benefit both towns.

"What we are doing has applicability to the rest of the planet and North Carolina," he said.

But the Galapagos isn't the only place Chapel Hill has connections to internationally. The town has also had relationships with the Guro District of Seoul, South Korea to Chapel Hill to see how the town and Saratov, Russia.

ested in how the research triangle had capitalized on its university systems," said former Chapel Hill Mayor Kevin Foy, who was in office since housed an exhibit on Saratov when the relationship was formed that displays traditional crafts and in 2006.

He said the city sent a delegation glassware from the city.

"We have a lot to learn from them around appreciating the natural environment and protecting species."

Mark Kleinschmidt, Chapel Hill mayor

Officials say town global relaand University relationship worked. tions will enrich both partners. "The mayor of Guro was ... inter- In turn, Foy went to Guro in 2007. "Both communities can benefit And in 1992, Chapel Hill formed from an exchange of information," said Diego Quiroga, vice president an official sister city relationship with a town in Russia. for research at Universidad San The Chapel Hill museum has Francisco de Quito.

> Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



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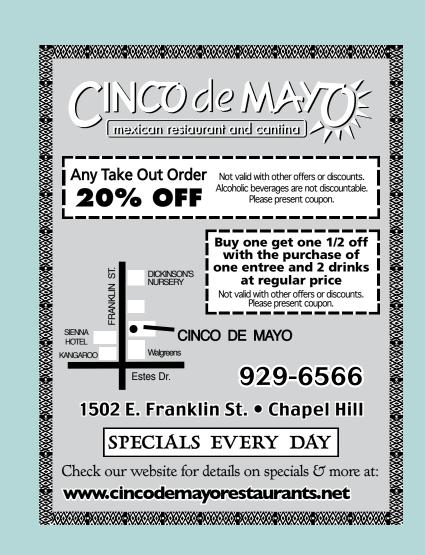
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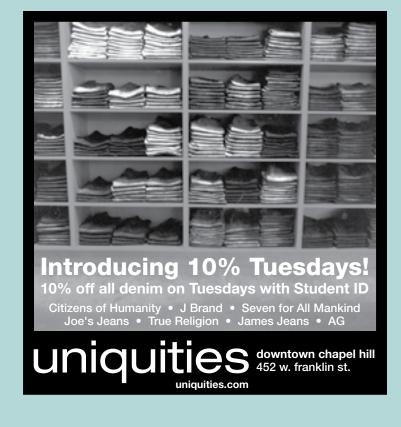
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On the wire: national and world news

Know more on today's stories: dailytarheel.com/nationworld



>>> Jackson's doctor found guilty for causing death

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Michael Jackson's personal physician has been found guilty of involuntary manslaughter for causing the pop icon's 2009 death by a powerful surgical anesthetic.

The verdict against Dr. Conrad Murray comes after a jury of seven men and five women deliberated for about nine hours over two days. The 58-year-old cardiologist, who was charged with the lowest possible homicide offense, faces a maximum sentence of four years in state prison and a minimum sentence of probation.

Murray now also faces the probable loss of his medical license. California authorities already suspended his right to practice, but medical boards in Nevada and Texas agreed to wait to evaluate licenses he holds in their states until after the criminal case

Central to the government's case were the doctor's own words from a police interview two days after Jackson's death. In the 2-hour tape, Murray admitted to giving the singer the propofol caving after Jackson repeatedly begged for it, he said — as well as two other drugs earlier in the day.

Admissions in the interview were enough evidence enough of the doctor's guilt, witnesses said.

Supreme Court to consider life prison terms for juveniles

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) – The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider putting a new national limit on life prison terms for juveniles age 14 or younger.

Nationwide, there are 73 inmates who were sentenced to life terms with no possible parole for their role in homicides committed when they were 14 or younger.

The justices voted to hear

appeals from two of those inmates one from Alabama and one from Arkansas — to decide whether such a punishment for a very young criminal violates the Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

Last year the justices ruled it was unconstitutional for Florida and other states to impose a life term with no parole for criminals under age 18 whose crimes did not involve a homicide.

The ruling in Graham v. Florida did not say that these young criminals deserved to go free, but it said they were entitled to a parole hearing at some time to decide whether they were no longer a threat to society.

Emergency warning test coming to every radio and TV

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) The Federal Emergency Management Agency wants the

public to know about the first nationwide test of the emergency alert system, scheduled for Wednesday.

The decades-old warning system is often tested locally, but it has never been tested on every radio and TV station in the country at the same time, according to FEMA.

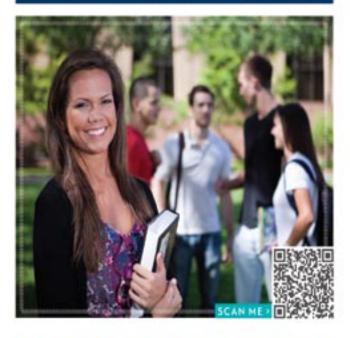
The agency is trying to get the word out about the test to avoid unnecessary alarm like, say, the panic caused by Orson Welles' 1938 radio broadcast of a fictional Martian invasion in New Jersey.

Officials also want to prevent the test from tying up 911 phone

"We have alerted our 911 call centers about the possibility for increased call volume during the Nov. 9 test," Alisa Simmons, a spokeswoman for the 911 network in Tarrant County, Texas, said in a statement appealing to the public not to call about the exercise.



>>> Dr. Conrad Murray was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter for causing the death of Michael Jackson by a powerful surgical anesthetic.



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Paid for by The Campaign For Jobs And Schools

Restaurants must redirect sewage

Hall Broun.

owners," she said.

The town has made money

make the necessary repairs, but it

hasn't been tapped into yet, said

Meanwhile, all parties are con-

sidering permanent solutions to

connect the businesses to OWASA

business having individual lines to

Main Street or developing sewage

pipes to nearby Roberson Street.

"A continued shared line is

the most cost-effective in the

short run, but in the long run,

Stone said.

something else needs to be done,"

lines. Some options include each

Annette Stone, Carrboro's eco-

nomic development director.

available to the businesses to

By Matt Hasselberg Staff Writer

Restaurants on the south side of East Main Street in Carrboro might be forced to close unless they meet proper regulations set by the county's health depart-

A sewer line that serves several businesses, including Armadillo Grill, ACME Food and Beverage Co. and the Orange County Social Club, experienced a blockage in late August. As a temporary solution, the businesses redirected their sewage lines into a private pipeline underneath the Bank of America building.

Orange County Environmental Health director Tom Konsler said the solution does not meet the appropriate standards.

'Typically an approved connection connects the building waste plumbing to the OWASA line," he said. "What they've got now is a collection basin connecting through a neighboring private line."

Konsler said the private line is not adequately sized for the number of businesses it now supports or fitted with the proper safety precautions.

After the county set the businesses letters threatening closure, the business owners appealed and a hearing date was set for early next year, Konsler said.

"Our goal is to continue working with the businesses so they can stay in operation until they have an appropriate sewer connection made," he said.

Tricia Mesigian, owner of Orange County Social Club, said she hopes the situation will be resolved.

"We've been working very closely with the health department, so I guess I'm optimistic that they won't shut us down," she said.

However, she added the plumbing situation has been an ongoing problem so she is grateful the issue is being addressed.

"If we have to shut down in order for this to get fixed, then I'm glad to do it," she said.

The town's priority is to keep the businesses open and provide support to help reparations move

OE Enterprises named Business of the Year

By Chessa DeCain Staff Writer

Billy Swann's favorite part forward, said Alderwoman Joal about coming to work every day is simply getting to do his job. "They are valued members of He works as a janitor at the OE Enterprises building and at a conour community, they provide jobs and they have excellent business signment shop in Hillsborough.

But Swann wouldn't be employed if it wasn't for OE Enterprises, a company that places adults with physical and mental disabilities in the workforce and helps them excel.

The company's efforts have not gone unnoticed.

In October, the Hillsborough/ Orange County Chamber of Commerce named OE Enterprises Business of the Year for its services to the community.

"We provide a great service to our community by providing a great service to you," said Joe Bumgarner Jr., the program services manager at OE Enterprises.

Swann is one of four workers with disabilities employed by Carolina Cleaning Associates, a at city@dailytarheel.com. | subdivision of OE Enterprises, created after the company received a grant from the N.C. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services.

Donna Musson, vice president of OE program services, said they were pleased to receive the award.

"The people we're working with have disabilities, but that has nothing to do with the award," she said. "This was an award for a great business, and we were thrilled to be recognized for that."

OE Enterprises currently helps about 45 people with fairly significant disabilities succeed at work and finds job placement for an additional 85, Musson said.

Aside from job placement, OE Enterprises also provides services like extra training to prepare its workers for the job market.

When finding someone a job, OE Enterprises not only takes into account job preference but also the applicant's skill set and the impact the position will have in his or her life, Musson said.

"We try to listen to what's really important to that person," she said. "We try to look at other parts of their lives that would be related to their jobs as well."

Holly Riddle, the executive director of the N.C. Council on Developmental Disabilities, said she admires OE Enterprises' constructive approach when it comes to placing its workers.

Those guys are excellent at stuff like that, thinking about what they can do, instead of thinking about what they can't do," she said. "That's why they got a thumbs-up from their colleagues.'

Riddle said people should have the opportunity to work and earn an income to feel like a part of their community.

"It's hard to be part of a community when you can't afford to go out and see a movie or get a pizza like everybody else," she said.

She said the majority of disabled people are unemployed, and

"Those guys are excellent at stuff like that, thinking about what they can do, *instead of thinking about* what they can't do."

Holly Riddle, the executive director of the N.C. Council on Developmental Disabilities

organizations like OE Enterprises help to ensure every person who wants to work can work.

Musson said it's important that people are hired for their abilities rather than out of pity.

"I don't think people should hire people with disabilities because they feel sorry for them, but because, like any other person they hire, they will be a really good employee for that business."

> Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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Contact the City Editor



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> Wednesday, November 9, 2011 Seven o'clock in the evening Memorial Hall

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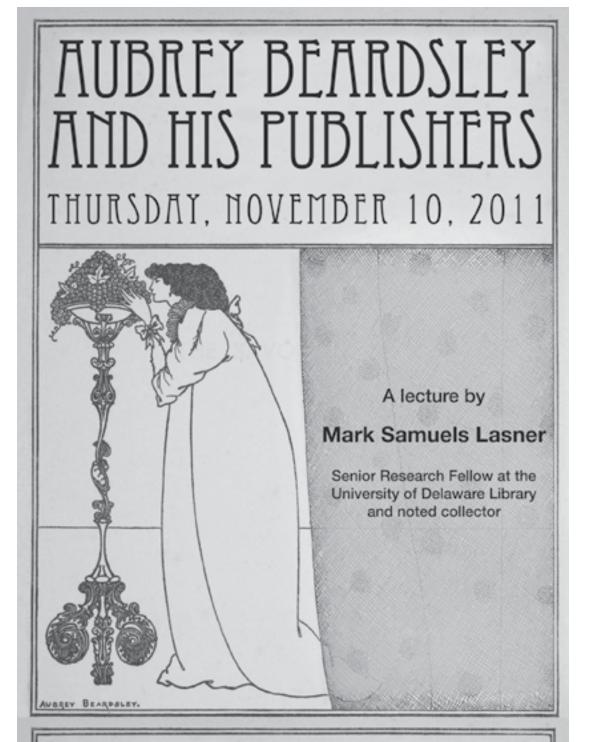
EXPEDITIONS THE PLANE THAT CHANGED THE WORLD Lecture on Historic 20th-Century Aviation Feats **BY PETER MCMILLAN '81** November 10, 2011 | 5:30pm | FedEx Global Education Center

Inspired by the spirit of adventurous aviation pioneers, UNC alumnus Peter McMillan '81 and Australian Lang Kidby built an exact replica of the WWI Vickers Vimy biplane, complete with open cockpit and cotton-covered wings. Then they re-enacted three flights that ushered the plane into the history books: the first England-to-Australia flight (1919); first transatlantic crossing (1919), eight years before Lindbergh's solo flight; and first England-to-South Africa flight (1920).

Incorporating photos and video footage of both the original and modern flights, McMillan's captivating story will allow viewers to witness the joy of cruising over the Taj Mahal and the aftermath of a crash landing on Sumatra! Public reception and book signing to follow. Free and open to the public.



Co-hosted by UNC Global and the UNC Curriculum in Global Studies. The FedEx Global Education Center is located at 301 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, 27516. For parking instructions, visit global.unc.edu/vimy.



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Help Wanted

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Lost & Found

FOUND: GIRLS CHARM BRACELET with vol leyball charm with "CHELSEA" written on the back. Found in CAROLL room 111 on 11-Email fisherh@live.unc.edu for details.

LOST:: NORTH FACE JACKET. Yellow and black. with Snowbird ski tag. Men's size small. Public Health, Health Sciences Library

Personals

INDEPENDENTS DO IT! Republicans do it! Democrats do it! Take the AIDS Course! AIDS Course, Spring, Tuesday, 5:30-6:45pm, one credit. Enroll in Public Health 420, Section 1 (Undergrad), Section 2 (Graduate).

Roommates

LOOKING FOR ROOM TO RENT. 21 year-old male, shy, student moving to UNC seeks room to rent or apartment to share. 919-240-4539.

Help Wanted

Roommates

FEMALE GRAD, PROFESSIONAL looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$475/mo. W/D, large bedroom, bath, on busline. rmbeitia5@hotmail.com, 386-405-4863, 919-240-5385,

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FULLY FURNISHED BED, BATH. Shared apartment available December or January 1st. All utilities, internet included in \$604/mo. 2 graduate student female housemates. Lease runs through July 31. ariannataboada@gmail.com

SUBLET FOR SPRING 2012. Female seeking roommate for 3BR/2BA apartment available January thru May 2012. Under \$400/mo. including utilities. 2 miles from campus, D route. Call 910-742-4634.

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Volunteering

YOUTH BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA (January thru March, 2012). League is fun focused, low key, instructional and serves 4-14 year-old girls and boys. Contact Mike Meyen (mmeyen@chcymca.org) with

DO YOU SMOKE? Going on right now in your area! Cigarette smokers between the ages of 18 and 50 with no known health problems are needed for our research study. For more information: 919-681-0028. Compensation is available for study participants

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Volunteering

DO YOU SMOKE CIGARETTES and not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study that examines how ADHD medication affects smoking and behavior. If you answer yes to the following questions please give us a call: Are you be-tween the ages of 18 and 50? Are you smoking at least 10 cigarettes per day? Do you experience difficulties with ADHD including: Making careless mistakes? Difficulty completing tasks? Disorganization? Restlessness? If you are eligible and participate in this study, we will compensate you up to \$455 for your time. Please call Joe at 681-0028 or Justin at 681-0029. Pro0000530.

Want more money? Find it here. Check out Help Wanted

in the Classifieds

www.dailytarheel.com



Quote

Failure is simply

the opportunity to

begin again,

this time

more intelligently.

- Henry Ford



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

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7 - It may seem as if there's less wind to fill the sails today. Look for hidden costs before committing to big expenses. Plug a financial leak, and

increase efficiency. Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 6 - As Mark Twain said, "Courage is not the lack of fear, it's acting in spite of it." Get ready to take action for the things you're dedi-

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 6 - Spending time with your best friends doesn't have to cost money. A potluck party could bring some fun into your home. Cook up your favorite

recipe. Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 7 - You're not in it for the money, and still there's more on the way. Act quickly to earn another bonus. You've got the energy, and the timing

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 - If you're having a difficult time concentrating, find a quiet space where you can disconnect from distractions. Make the next 12 hours count!

Follow a clever hunch.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6 - Here's where you're really glad you read the small print. Something is not as it seems. Cover for a friend who's indisposed. Choose private over public.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 - Don't worry about status right now. Trust your instincts to get where you want to go, especially in your career. Work could interfere with your personal life. Balance it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

and research can be quite fruitful. Get multiple sources for facts you use. Stick close to home and you get a lot done. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 6 - Pay bills before you go shopping, and don't dip into your savings. You may need to make adjust-ments, but a little creativity can work

Today is an 8 - Take it easy today. Studies

that out fine. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 - Don't get stuck by what you think others will think. Just stay active, stick to the budget and don't take criticism personally. It's not personal, just

go with it. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) navigation system for a shortcut can get you into trouble. Go with the known road now, a few seconds longer can

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 9 - Continue focusing on your long-term goals, even when others may want to distract you. Share what you know, and avoid jealousies. Call if you're going to be late for dinner.

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ELECTION DAY

FROM PAGE 1

Town/Gown

Linda Convissor, the University's director of local relations, said UNC relations with the town could improve if either Lee Storrow or Jason Baker, both recent graduates, are elected.

"A former student perspective would bring a lot to the council, because professors are often our biggest critics, but students gain a broader view of the campus," she

"They know the players, the campus culture and how the dynamics work at the University."

And Young Democrats President Nathan Westmoreland and College Republicans Chairman Greg Steele said they think having a fresh-from-UNC voice on the council could improve the government's understanding of student needs.

"It's exciting for me and for the University community that we have a couple of young people running," Westmoreland said.

"We could develop a really strong relationship with the town with good input from both sides." Steele said the University

deserves greater representation. "In this community, the University is such a big part of everything that goes on, so it's very important students are rep-

resented in the town," he said. Freshman anthropology major Grant Muir said students will be affected by the election and he thinks they could have an impact on the results.

"When you look at the town's population demographics, the student population is big, which makes it important," Muir said. "Students have a lot of power and could sway an election if they were organized.'

Westmoreland stressed the importance for students to vote.

"We've had the forums and debates and seen the candidates' questionnaires, and now it's just all about getting students out to the polls.

Economic/fiscal concerns

Former Chapel Hill Mayor Kevin Foy said the council will face tough decisions if the economy doesn't turn around soon making this election particularly important.

The people who we choose to make decisions for our community are going to have to make very difficult choices about our priorities," he said.

Gregg Gerdau, secretary of Chapel Hill's Friends of the Downtown — a nonprofit that addresses business concerns – said economic sustainability and affordable housing are major issues the newly elected council will have to tackle.

"An exceedingly high portion of the town revenues comes from sales and other revenue taxes and

STV

FROM PAGE 1

"We are giving them a better space for their exclusive use," he said. "And the space is still the largest footprint of any student organization so far."

After the 2009 investments, STV was granted exclusive priority in booking the room — though it was not permanently reserved for their use.

"The multipurpose room is a meeting room, first and foremost," Luse said. "It always has been."

The renovations to the multipurpose room became necessary after last year's failure of the UCommons referendum left the marketing and design department without a permanent location. The department has occupied the Class of 2000 Lounge since the summer.

In a proposal to the board in its meeting last week, STV members requested a 1,295 square-foot section of the multipurpose room, which members said represented a compromise.

"It wouldn't be perfect, but it would be something that STV could handle with minimal change from what we have now."

The board voted against STV's counterproposal and will proceed

with the renovation plans. The new renovations will add more large meeting rooms to the

east wing of the Union, Luse said.

Contact the University Editor $at\ university @\ daily tar \v{h}eel.com.$

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Take 15/501 South towards Pittsboro Exit Market St. / Southern Village

OWER HEIST PG-13 ..12:45-2:55-5:00-7:20-9:4 VERY HAROLD & KUMAR CHRISTMAS

.......12:55-3:00-4:55-7:25-9:5 PUSS IN BOOTS EG1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:25 IN TIME PG-131:15-4:00-7:15-9:45 PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 31:10-3:10-5:00-7:25-9:50 TWILIGHT: BREAKING DAWN PG13Thurs. 11/17/11 Midnight

All shows \$6.50 for college students with ID DIGITAL STADIUM SEATING that's not sustainable," he said.

He said inflated property values have also become a problem the council must address.

"We can't attract a diverse community with housing prices creeping towards half a million dollars."

Steele said his group is excited to see candidates who endorse fiscal responsibility on the ballot.

"Many levels of government are in need of a change and need to make spending cutbacks," he said. "Electing fiscal conservatives is extremely important to doing

But regardless of fiscal outlook, tough choices lie ahead for those who win seats.

"We just don't have the money to have everything we think should be a priority at the top of the list," Foy said.

Youth vs. experience

The current town council's youngest member is 40 years old - but the board could see two much younger members after this

At the same time, three incumbents — Matt Czajkowski, Jim Ward and Donna Bell — are hoping to bring their experience back to the table.

Gerdau said he's glad to see a diverse group of candidates running for the council, but thinks experience is what Chapel Hill needs in the coming years.

"We need some good thinking, and we need some good leadership," he said. "We need those tried and true hands at the tiller now."

But Julie McClintock, a former council member who remains active in town affairs, said she also thinks it's important to add

fresh voices to council discussion. "I'm tremendously enthused about getting some young people on the council, particularly ones with values that correspond to the town," she said.

games

Level: 1 2 3 4

The former council member said voters should judge the candidates less on where they come from and how old they are, and more on what kind of council members they would be.

Regional development

The council election results could also have repercussions that extend well beyond town limits.

Ferrel Guillory, a journalism professor who specializes in local politics, said Chapel Hill is becoming an increasingly important player in the surrounding metropolitan area.

He said issues like transportation and development will require closer cooperation between Chapel Hill and its neighboring cities and towns.

"Chapel Hill has become a job magnet in North Carolina and we need a local government that doesn't isolate itself or hunker down and take a narrow view," he said.

"Because of the way the economy has changed, I think this election has an importance beyond our individual district, the surrounding metropolitan area has blossomed and our officials need to reflect that blossoming.

Foy agreed that the candidates elected to the council will play key roles in shaping the how the town evolves regionally.

"Chapel Hill is not the same place it was 20 years ago," he said. "It has grown and it will keep growing, but the real questions are how it will grow, what pace it will grow at and who in the community will be involved.

He said voters must realize what's at stake.

"We need thoughtful people to make decisions that reflect our values if we expect to be true to ourselves."

> Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

> > TOTOTAL

TUITION TALK

FROM PAGE 1

From Page One

sons, we were cut more because of other reasons, like our ability to get grants and research dollars.

STUDENT: Why has increasing the number of out-of-state student population not been explored?

MARY COOPER: If we were to increase the number of outof-state students by 500, the net revenue would be only \$200,000

Adding these students when we already have a large population would change the dynamics of the University while not adding much revenue.

Also, the University is required by the Board of Governors to keep the number of out-of-state students per class at or below 18 percent.

Cooper's reaction

Although the majority of students in attendance were members of student government, Coopers said she was satisfied with the turnout.

"Tonight's turnout was pretty great," she said. 'We worked with our student

government committees to make sure people came.' Cooper asked students at the

forum to work together and propose alternative solutions to tuition increases.

Proposals ranged from students being able to approve how additional tuition money gets spent to having more student representatives in the committees that make the decisions on tuition, Cooper said.

She added that she hopes people will tell their friends and participation in the forums will increase.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

MONDAY'S MUSINGS



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

usan Seo, a freshman with an undecided major, and Ran Wei, a math major, sit on the wall between McCorkle Place and East Franklin Street as they draw and sketch for their ART 104 class, Drawing and Composition, on Monday afternoon.

ALUMNI GAME

FROM PAGE 1

court for the Tobacco Road rivals, but it is also the same gym that has hosted the S.J.G. Greater N.C. Pro-Am for the past four summers. That event typically brings out former and current UNC and Duke players as well as NBA stars Stackhouse is the NBA host for the pro-am. According to BlueDevilNation.

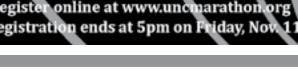
com, former UNC point guard and 1978 National Player of

the Year Phil Ford will be the coach of the Tar Heel team while former Duke guard and 2001 National Player of the Year Jay Williams will coach the Blue

The game coincides with the UNC football team's only nationally televised prime-time game of the regular season, a match at No. 10 Virginia Tech at 8 p.m. on

> Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

ign up to dance for 24 hours in the 2012 UNC Dance Marathon! Register online at www.uncmarathon.org Registration ends at 5pm on Friday, Nov





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Kings of Tobacco Road

Former UNC basketball players will compete against former Duke players Nov. 17. See pg. 1 for story.

Summer ventures

A summer math and science program for high school students is shrinking. See pg. 3 for story.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City

Schools is looking into composting cafeteria trash. See pg. 4 for story.

See pg. 7 for story.

Greener schools

A helping hand OE Enterprises places adults with disabilities in the workforce.

Election endorsements

The DTH editorial board has endorsed candidates in today's election. See pg. 10 for stories.

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41 Columbo portrayer

44 Kidnapper's demand

45 Long-tailed tropical wall

51 Enslaved princess of opera

___ Magnifique": Porter

53 Business envelope abbr.

42 Fixed price

climbers 46 Approximately 49 Tennis match parts

50 Oxen's burden

54 Turner on stage

55 Apple product

52 Earth sci.

tune

59 Anger



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

1 Eccentric mannerisms

3 Solution for a hairy

4 Show astonishment

5 National anthem in

7 It waits for no man,

2 1968 U.S. Open champ

62 Bunsen burner cousins

63 Did laps, perhaps

64 Hair care products

65 Put into effect

Arthur

situation?

Nunavut

purportedly

8 Dictator Amin

9 Stepped in for

10 Sun Bowl site

6 Depress

61 Buck suffix

ACROSS 1 Argentine dance 6 Move a little

10 Peak measurement: Abbr. 14 Abraham nearly sacrificed

- him 15 Right-hand person 16 Curtain material
- 17 Cocktail party mouthful 19 Unsullied
- 20 Woo with a tune 21 Fill, as a moving van
- 24 New Mexico art community
 25 1950s kiddie show hosted
- by "Miss Frances" 32 Bewildered
- 33 Dundee demurrals 34 Horror film franchise
- 36 "So Sick" R&B artist 37 Collect compulsively
- 39 It may begin with "Knock knock 40 Bird that can hold
- its coffee? 41 Many Christmas trees 42 Steakhouse order 43 They frequently
- shoot par or 47 Word often sighed
- bottom
- 48 Big Band 49 Whacks on the 52 On cloud nine 57 Yale Bowl rooters

58 Very last moment

60 List heading

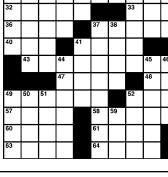
ALCOHOL OFFENSES

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

DRUG POSSESSION

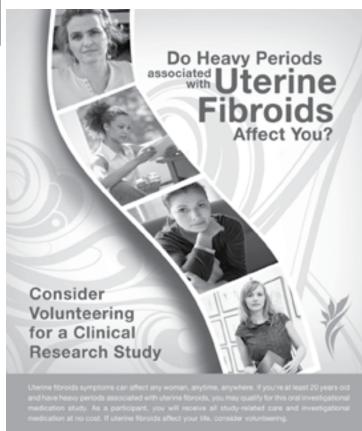
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- 12 Beigelike shade 13 Prez's next-in-line E G A D S D U N N
- 18 Brussels-based defense gp. 22 Fireworks reactions
- 24 Title of the first Fabergé egg owner
 25 Copenhagen native
- 26 Anatomical canals 27 "Bye Bye Bye" boy band 28 Prefix with thermal
- 29 Grind together, as one's
- 35 Dampens
- teeth
 30 "__ Mio"
 31 California hoopster
- 37 Run into trouble 38 Warriors in Warcraft games

39 The PB in a PB&J, maybe



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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Mark Viser, mviser@email.unc.edu





LEE STORROW





DONNA BELL

The 2011 endorsements

n Chapel Hill, the harsh reality of having to do more with less appears to be going nowhere. That is, until town leaders embrace what has to be done and make tough decisions. The nine Town Council candidates up for election or re-election today have largely agreed on what needs to be done, echoing each other's calls for more openness to economic development, more affordable housing and for a Comprehensive Plan that puts the town on a sustainable track. With this general agreement on substance, today's election is one of style, experience and aptitude. In the Town Council race, we endorse the following:

Donna Bell

When it comes to town issues, Donna Bell takes more of a simplified, yet effective approach.

Bell, a UNC alumna and social worker at Duke University Medical Center, believes that there should always be an exchange of new and innovative ideas to move Chapel Hill torward. She advocates for economic growth through affordable tion has echoed Czajkowski's housing, increased town density and the presence of national retailers — all of which Chapel Hill lacks right now. As a current member of eight town boards, Bell has the knowledge and sway

Who we didn't endorse

Jason Baker clearly has a

standing local businesses is

commendable. But with a

vested interest in Chapel Hill,

and his commitment to under-

limited number of seats up for

grabs, we feel that Storrow bet-

ter covers the young perspective

and Czajkowski has the superior

grasp of the town's business

Jason Baker

needs.

to set her plans in motion. A black resident of the Northside neighborhood, she has also emerged as a crucial ally for her community and Pine Knolls, as both historic neighborhoods take on the issue Lee Storrow of student housing.

Today, cooperation between town officials is key, especially with the current update to the town's Comprehensive Plan. If elected, Bell must encourage cooperation between members so the council's ideas can eventually become concrete plans. With her background and knowledge of the town, she has the ability to do just this.

Matt Czajkowski

After losing to Mark Kleinschmidt in the closest mayoral race in Chapel Hill history in 2009, Matt Czajkowski could have turned to a strategy of obstruction. Instead, he embraced his role on the Town Council and has stuck with his pro-business message even when it wasn't the most popular view.

But times have changed. Every candidate seeking elecpro-business stance to some degree. This shows the drastic need for economic growth.

He has taken the point on business issues for years and has proven his ability to work in

Augustus Cho rand and lost in

both the 2009 mayoral and 2008

congressional elections. His luck

shouldn't change this year. Cho's

fiscal platform is covered by other

candidates, and his push to make

anti-panhandling laws stricter is

less pragmatic than other options,

like educating residents or better

the Comprehensive Plan empha-

gives little direction for the town.

enforcement. His approach toward

sizes public feedback but otherwise

Augustus Cho

environments that aren't always conducive to his views. Now that the tides are turning in his favor, he's in a place to help the town's bottom line and small businesses.

Chapel Hill has been waiting for a Lee Storrow. A recent UNC graduate and managing director of the North Carolina Alliance for Health, Storrow can easily relate to students' concerns with transit, panhandling downtown and affordable housing — but his platform isn't child's play. Neither is his campaign, which is this race's fundraising frontrunner. Storrow knows that panhandling is fueled by the fresh, sympathetic faces who arrive at the University each year. With restrictions on panhandling already in place, he takes the pragmatic approach of educating students that a couple bucks here and there only enables the problem. He's also taken the buses to Southpoint and knows that Chapel Hill and Orange County are losing crucial tax revenue to Durham. His idea to increase density downtown, perhaps through affordable housing in the University Square development, shows promise for preserving local small businesses. And his young perspective has offered — and will continue to offer — an underrepresented

perspective in the crafting of the Comprehensive Plan.

Jim Ward

With three terms on the Town Council, Mayor Pro Tempore Jim Ward has the institutional memory to lead Chapel Hill through these turbulent times. A horticulturist and member of the Orange County Visitors Bureau, Ward knows how to intertwine sustainability with economic growth — and he knows that tourism plays a key role in the town's development.

Ward has the inventive idea of taking full advantage of the University, an institution that doesn't contribute tax dollars to the town, and turning intellectual property into jobs. As a member of the Chapel Hill Transit public transit committee, he has also gained a keen understanding of the value of partnerships, the potential of light rail and has engaged local businesses in the process of improving the transit system.

But he hasn't let his years of experience get to his head. Like other candıdates, ne s put a premium on community involvement in crafting the Comprehensive Plan, an admittedly overdue process. His experience will act as a necessary filter in this process, ensuring that what's discussed is also possible.

Carl Schuler has freely admitted that he's unfamiliar with several key issues. On others, he's More experience is necessary to

Laney Dale

Laney Dale describes the ideal leader as one who "climbs the tree" and leads with vision — but he doesn't have that vision quite yet. Dale shows potential, but not for this year.

Jon DeHart

As he himself pointed out, Jon DeHart has both the business experience of a candidate like Czajkowski and the youthful vigor of younger candidates. DeHart refined his message this year, but he still has a ways to go focusing on issues unrelated to business before he can call himself a true alternative.

Carl Schuler

failed to articulate clear solutions lead Chapel Hill at this time.

EDITORIAL

Re-elect Mayor Kleinschmidt

Kleinschmidt cannot grow complacent after this year's lack of competition.

fter claiming the closest mayoral election in ► Chapel Hill's history, Mark Kleinschmidt knew he had to transform from fiery candidate to coalition builder. This year's weak mayoral field is a testament to the job he's done to unify the often divisive Town Council. While not perfect, his ability to unify makes him the clear choice for mayor.

Kleinschmidt has rebuilt a divided council, focused on economic issues and incorporated opposing views. Now, looking toward his second term, Kleinschmidt needs to reignite the fire that propelled him into the mayor's office in 2009 and keep pushing the council forward.

Kleinschmidt's plans for issues



like panhandling and big-box retail are less than ambitious, but residents have little choice. Kevin Wolff has contributed little to the campaign beyond petty politics, and Tim Sookram must take himself seriously before voters can.

Those voters owe it to themselves to re-elect Mayor Mark. He owes them more than a complacent second-term mayor.

EDITORIAL

Quarter-cent sales tax a must

Vote 'yes' to support **Orange County's** infrastructure.

ne year after its narrow defeat, the quarter-cent sales tax referendum has made a ballot comeback. As many of its opponent's have noted, this referendum's return may not be a win for democracy—but its failure would come as a critical loss to Orange County. For the sake of schools, infrastructure and economic development programs, voters should take the increase's almost unnoticeable pain for immediate countywide gains.

The criticism of this referendum is well-founded, considering that it was rejected

last year and its opponents rural voters — don't have anything else on the ballot this year. Ultimately, these voters still have the right to vote. And the county has reached out to them, adding 11 polling stations to ensure fairness.

If passed, the quartercent sales tax would amount to 25 cents for every \$100 spent on anything other than gas, groceries or medicine. The tax would draw from tourists and residents alike, generating \$2.5 million a year.

In addition to its stated goals, this revenue would fend off property tax increases and actually enlarge the tax base. Orange County can and must vote to help itself this time around.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We need some good thinking and we need some good leadership. We need those tried and true hands at the tiller now."

Gregg Gerdau, secretary, Chapel Hill Friends of the Downtown, on today's elections

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Students must come out and tell Mary Cooper how unjust these increases are every day this week. We cannot let them get away with denying minority and low-income students a college education."

Sean Langberg, on discussions about increasing tuition up to 40 percent

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Report a change of address in order to vote

TO THE EDITOR: Thousands of UNC students have registered to vote in Orange County in past years and may be voting today. Here is important information if

you've moved and not reported

your change of address: 1) If you have moved within your precinct, you can still vote, but you report your address change at the polls. If a move is within the same dorm, it is always within the same precinct. Moving to other dorms may be to another precinct.

2) If you have moved from your Orange County voter registration address more than 30 days ago to another address not in same precinct, you have four choices:

a. Go back to your old precinct, get a precinct transfer form and take it to either the new precinct or the Board of Elections Office in Hillsborough by 7:30 p.m. to vote on a regular ballot. You will be told where your new precinct is.

b. Go back to your old precinct, report your address change, and vote on a provisional ballot there.

c. Go to your new precinct, report your address change, (this involves knowing what precinct it is and where the polling place is) and vote on a provisional ballot

d. Go to any Orange County precinct, report your address change, (this involves knowing where a polling place is) and vote on a provisional ballot. This method while allowed by law, is the most difficult for election officials to handle.

Provisional ballots are counted later in the week after it is determined that you were registered and have not voted twice.

> $Gerry\ Cohen$ Former Member Chapel Hill Town Council

Remedial rates have dropped at NC colleges

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to offer some observations on your Oct. 26 article that questions the preparation of North Carolina's high school graduates based on higher education remediation rates. The article states that enrollment in remedial courses at universities and community colleges has skyrocketed, but that is not the case at North Carolina's public universities.

Remedial enrollment at our state's public universities actually has dropped since the mid-1990s. For freshmen who graduated high school the previous year, the remediation rate was 14.6 percent from 1993 to 1994, according to university system data. From 2009 to 2010, the remediation rate was 8.3 percent, down from 9.4 percent from 2008 to 2009. These numbers represent great improvement for students enrolling in a fouryear institution.

Remediation rates have increased in our open-admissions community colleges. One reason for that increase may be that in a job market featuring 10 percent-plus unemployment, more students are enrolling who in the past may have headed straight to the workforce. Others may need developmental courses to change career paths.

We in public education would love to see reduced need for remediation in our institutions of higher learning, and we continue to work that end. But there is also a need to develop our workforce and provide educational opportunities to all of our citizens. That role historically has been embraced by our state's community college system, even if it requires some remediation to help our citizens reach their full potential.

> $June\,Atkinson$ State Superintendent Department of Public Instruction

Private donations will ease economic burden

TO THE EDITOR:

The University of North Carolina's commitment to excellence, longevity and the people is a point of pride for this state. From the beginning, UNC's founders promised to commit to education by making tuition as free as possible. With another round of tuition hikes due to state budget cuts, is the University putting its reputation and mission at risk? The University needs to cease raising tuition and start seeking out private donors willing to support the University. If UNC wishes to uphold its mi sion of affordable education for all, the University should start seeking out alumni and friends to cough up some dollars, proving their pride and support.

The latest news of another possible tuition increase of nearly \$3,000 in the next couple of years is dismaying. While tuition hikes save programs and increase the paychecks of well-deserving professors, the burden falls on the students who end up with increased debt - already an average of \$25,250. Because of increased financial burden coupled with high unemployment rates among the college-educated and the troubling economy, the next generation will be carrying a huge economic weight. Increasing tuition only means encumbering a burden that is much too big already.

Funding is needed for the institution. The quality of the institution will suffer without funding. Either way students suffer — increased tuition or poor quality of education. To prevent suffering for both the University and the students, private funding is the way out of this financial hole. UNC needs to look to alumni and other proud people who don the sky blue attire. The University ought to invest in seeking out donors who will donate their funds. We need to look toward the 1 percent for private donations.

> Kate Noël Graduate Student 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: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St. Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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