The Daily Tar Heel

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Pat McCrory

DEGREE PATHWAYS:

McCrory would provide two pathways to higher education from high school — one for four-year college and university degrees and one for workforce training or community colleges. McCrory also wants to encourage degree completion for students through incentive-based programs.

UNIVERSITY FUNDING:

McCrory does not plan to increase funding for higher education until the system is reformed to better utilize the resources already available. He would seek to better allocate resources through expanded technology use, sharing of best practices and a stricter capital expansion process.

NEED-BASED FINANCIAL AID:

McCrory would examine the costs of state universities and seek to make financial aid more performance-based, specifically granting financial incentives to students who finish their degrees early.

PERFORMANCE FUNDING:

McCrory favors a performance-based model for higher education and a merit pay system that rewards K-12 public school teachers regardless of seniority.

TUITION INCREASES:

McCrory does not mention tuition increases in his plan but advocates for driving down university costs by expanding technology and sharing best practices among campuses.

McCrory and Dalton both have expressed support for incentivizing salaries.

By John Howell Jr. Staff Writer

Public schools, universities and community colleges across the state are investigating ways to reward better performing schools — but administrators say the economy continues to be a roadblock on the path to reform.

All three layers of North Carolina's education system have looked into models that provide incentives for improved student performance and graduation rates, but no formal proposals have been adopted.

The push for accountability comes at a time of scarce resources for the state. Each school system has absorbed millions in state funding cuts in recent years, including a

\$414 million reduction for the UNC system in 2011-12.

In this year's gubernatorial race, both Republican candidate Pat McCrory and Democrat Lt. Gov. Walter Dalton have expressed support for performance-based funding, though their platforms differ on how the programs would be implemented.

June Atkinson, state superintendent of public instruction, said her priority is to increase the base salary for K-12 public school teachers.

The state's starting salary for teachers is \$29,500, and the pay scale process is lengthy and slow, said Angela Farthing, director of program policy for the North Carolina Association of Educators.

Farthing said the steps for pay raises will ideally be condensed before performance-based funding is implemented.

Rep. Linda Johnson, R-Cabarrus, co-chairwoman of the Joint

SEE **PERFORMANCE**, PAGE 7

Walter Dalton

DEGREE PATHWAYS:

Dalton wants to increase early college and community college programs that lead to degrees. Additionally, Dalton would expand the Last Credit Scholar program that waives admission fees for students close to completing a degree.

UNIVERSITY FUNDING:

Dalton wants to restore funding to higher education by developing a performance-based formula that addresses the specific needs of campuses. He would also seek to better prepare students for college and restore funding to K-12 education by eliminating millions of dollars in tax loopholes and cracking down on tax delinquents.

NEED-BASED FINANCIAL AID:

Dalton would offset any tuition hikes with comparable increases in need-based financial aid.

PERFORMANCE FUNDING:

Dalton would create a formula to reward high-performing universities. He plans to increase K-12 teacher pay to the national average.

TUITION INCREASES:

Dalton wants to make college more affordable and accessible by incentivizing degree completion, offering occupational loans to workers for obtaining community college degrees and granting in-state tuition to more student veterans. Any tuition hikes would be offset with aid increases.

Chancellor search committee selects firm to start selection

R. William Funk & Associates will head the new chancellor search.

By Caitlin McCabe Senior Writer

While the search for the University's next chancellor is already underway, it has become clear that the 21-person committee leading the effort has a long road ahead.

But committee members won't be making that journey alone. At the first meeting of the

chancellor search committee Monday, committee members selected R. William Funk & Associates to spearhead the hunt for Chancellor Holden Thorp's

New Chancellor

replacement.

Thorp announced Sept. 17 that he will step down in June.

The search firm, represented at the meeting by its leading consultant Bill Funk, was unanimously chosen by the committee for the position.

But its experience comes at a price. The company has requested a fee of \$120,000 to conduct the search, excluding general and $travel\ expenses-costs\ that\ can$ drive the price up by tens of thousands of dollars.

Other candidates considered were Baker and Associates LLC and Storbeck/Pimentel and

SEE **SEARCH FIRM**, PAGE 7



DTH/MOLLY COGBURN

Bill Funk represents his firm, R. William Funk & Associates, at the first chancellor search committee meeting on Monday.

Fraternity Court residents to get a new neighbor

Alpha Epsilon Pi will move into Fraternity Court in fall 2013.

By Grace Raynor Staff Writer

After five years without an official house, the members of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity have finally found a place on campus to call their own.

In fall 2013, members will move into Fraternity Court, assuming the annex between Sigma Alpha Epsilon's house and Sigma Nu's house. The annex is currently occupied by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, a Jewish brotherhood, signed a sevenyear lease with the Lawler Development Group. The group owns about 20 rental properties in the area, said Scott Bissinger, an Alpha Epsilon Pi alumnus who worked alongside the fraternity to

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of fraternity and sorority life and community involvement, said Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been leasing the annex in addition to its main house.

There have been other fraternities in that house in the past, but in recent memory, it has been essentially the SAE annex, and a lot of upper-class guys in the fraternity have been living in

the house," he said.

But the development group approached Bachenheimer and asked him if other fraternities were looking for housing, so he gave them a list of four that did not have on-campus housing, including Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Bissinger said the fraternity was able to acquire the space for several reasons, including its size, establishment and reputation.

He stressed that Alpha Epsilon Pi received the lease because it was a smarter financial opportunity for the property's owners - not because of personal reasons.

The property currently houses 13 Sigma Alpha Epsilon members, but Bissinger said it is capable of accommodating 27 people.

"The development group had a pretty clear mindset that they basically wanted to increase the amount of money that the previous owners were generating from the property," he said.

Alpha Epsilon Pi President Jason Steinberg said the decision to pursue the house was nothing personal against Sigma Alpha

He added that the fraternity hopes to maintain good relationships with all of the fraternities, especially those residing in Fraternity Court.

"We see this as a really great way to get involved with the Greek community," he said.

SEE **FRATERNITY**, PAGE 7

Human testing procedures questioned

The EPA is being sued for exposing subjects to pollutants.

By Hailey Vest Staff Writer

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is being sued for performing unethical human testing on UNC's campus for

The EPA has been accused of exposing human subjects to lethal air pollutants at the its Human Studies Facility, located on Mason Farm Road.

The motion hearing will be held today in Virginia. The American Tradition Institute, an environmental think tank, is the plaintiff, suing the EPA for failure to protect the human participants by informing them of harmful risks.

The institute also aims to force the agency to cease current experiments. Steve Milloy, publisher of junkscience.com and a member of the institute, said he found reports of these experiments occurring on UNC's campus from as early as 2004.

Jennifer James, spokeswoman for UNC Health Care, said in an email that no University researchers took part in the experiments.

While this facility is physically located on the campus of UNC-Chapel Hill, it is leased and controlled by the federal government, and is not 'part of the University," she said.

But because the EPA's facilities were technically on UNC's campus, the studies had to be reviewed and approved by UNC's Biomedical Institutional Review Board, said David Schnare, director of the institute's Environmental Law Center.

Schnare, who is acting as the institute's

SEE **HUMAN TESTING**, PAGE 7

Inside

BIKE TO UGANDA

Despite the cold and rain, the bikers braved the Pit to log miles and raise money for Building Tomorrow and a primary school in Uganda. Page 9.



TRANSIT TAX FORUM

UNC students attended a forum to discuss the Orange County half-cent sales tax that would expand bus service and build a light rail connecting Chapel Hill and Durham. The issue will be on the November ballot and will likely be influenced by student turnout. Page 4.

GET OUT THE VOTE

The deadline for voter registration is Friday. County registration numbers have increased slightly from 2008, and even more participation has been seen this campaign season.

Today's weather



Mother nature is back on track H **62,** L **47**

ednesday's weather









The Baily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Plants, Animals & Climate Change: Flyleaf Books' newest

program, Spotlight on Scholars, features work from UNC faculty. This session focuses on Joel G. Kingsolver, a biology professor. Registration and fee required. Time: 4:30 p.m.

Location: Flyleaf Books

Sculpture in the Garden: This annual exhibit at the North Carolina Botanical Garden showcases more than 50 creations from North Carolina artists. Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through

Assistant Editors: Carson Blackwelder, arts; Chessa DeCain, Katie Reilly, Jenny Surane, city; Kelsey Erdossy, Hayley Paytes, Kevin Phinney, copy; Aaron Moore, Cece Pascual, Bailey Seitter, design & graphics; Elizabeth Byrum, diversions Della D'Ambra mul-

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Butt, Jenny Drabble, Brian

Dec. 16

Location: North Carolina Botanical Garden

WEDNESDAY **International Coffee Hour:**

The Preparing International Teaching Assistants program co-hosts this social for students, staff, faculty and local community members. Meet others interested in building international relationships and opportunities. Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Location: Global Cup Cafe in the FedEx Global Education Center

A Southern Season job fair:

Looking for a part-time job for the holiday season? Stop by University Mall for A Southern Season's holiday seasonal retail job fair.

Time: 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Location: University Mall

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailvtarheel. com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

The Daily Tar Heel

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- Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

DAILY DOSE

Abstract markers

From staff and wire reports

ark Rothko might very well have been honored by the man who autographed a Rothko piece at the Tate Modern in London. The scribbler, who signed his tag Vladimir

Umanets, said he chose Rothko's "Black on Maroon" because he liked it more than the museum's Picassos, Pollocks and Duchamps.

Umanets believes his graffiti will, in time, enhance the abstract expressionist's painting and make it worth more than Rothko's other work. But, you know, probably not.

NOTED. Sorry, Jay-Z fans. You missed a big chance at being "found" on a subway.

The rapper skipped Manhattan traffic and took the poor man's limo, grabbing some normal before performing for the world with his wife, Beyonce.

QUOTED. "Children have a right to free time, to play games in the afternoon." - Cornelia

Schiemanowski, head of the German Education and Science Workers' Union, after a high school banned homework for some ages.

POLICE LOG

 Someone assaulted a female at 101 E. Rosemary St. at 2:01 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The suspect hit and kicked two victims, reports state.

- Someone vandalized property at I Love New York Pizza at 106 W. Franklin St. at 3:06 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at Pinehurst Drive at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A vehicle was following someone, reports state.

 Someone shoplifted from Walgreens at 108 E. Franklin St. at 2:21 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole an alcoholic beverage valued at \$16, reports state.

- Someone reported sexual battery at a medical facility at 1602 E. Franklin St. at 3:14 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 2215 Daley Road at 6:54 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person used lawn equipment without permission between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, police reports

 Someone broke and entered a residence at 209 Oak Ave. between 10 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person found that his window had been forced open, but nothing appeared to be missing or disturbed, reports state.



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Ballet's fiery logo evocative of its energy

The Rite of Spring logo gives 'the project a life,' marketing director says.

By Deborah Strange Staff Writer

Carolina Performing Arts has started a fiery campaign.

"The Rite of Spring at 100" – CPA's centennial celebration of Igor Stravinsky and Vaslav Nijinsky's ballet — merits its own marketing strategy, said Mark Nelson, director

of marketing and communications for

"We really consciously made

the decision that it's part of the season — but it's a standalone event," he said. "It wouldn't get the attention it

deserves were it a sub-line under the regular season." "The Rite of Spring at 100" has its

own logo, website and even its own Chapel Hill Transit bus. The primary logo depicts an

orange abstract sun that Nelson said

can portray a circle of dancers with their arms flailing.

Nelson said the original performance of "The Rite of Spring" had many circular themes, and the marketing team wanted the logo to capture the show's energy.

"We really felt this was going to be something to give the project a life,"

The logo can be seen around campus, from a banner outside the FedEx Global Education Center to a section in the Ackland Museum

The store sells "Rite of Spring at 100" related T-shirts, CDs, DVDs and books — and coffee mugs might be on the way, said Melinda Rittenhouse, assistant store

"It's just kind of having a face for those things in another environment," Rittenhouse said.

Store manager Alice Southwick said a collaboration between Ackland Art Museum and CPA benefits both groups.

"We belong together," she said. "What we do enhances the other." She said customers who come in

for CPA merchandise might not have

BY THE NUMBERS

\$6 millionCPA's 2012-13 season budget

\$3 million "Rite of Spring at 100" budget

\$136,000

"Rite of Spring" marketing budget

95 percent CPA's cut of "Rite" merchandise profit

otherwise entered the store.

Nelson said a less traditional form of marketing - temporary tattoos of the series logo — was embraced by the CPA team.

"It's just for kicks and hopefully gets someone to laugh for a second,"

Nelson said more traditional audience members are drawn to traditional marketing, such as special brochures and a central

CPA reached out to advertising



Carolina Performing Arts is advertising "Rite of Spring at 100" with ads on the sides of some Chapel Hill Transit buses.

agency Rivers Agency to create a comprehensive website, theriteofspringat100.org. The website includes photos, videos, history of the original performance and a lineup of the "Rite of Spring at 100" performances. Sarah Owens, senior art director

of the agency, said the historical background of the performance — filled with riots in response to the jarring music and choreography — inspired the website's deep red

"It's kind of violent," Owens said. "We didn't want it to be a bright red. We wanted it to be evocative."

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

UNPACK THE STIGMA



Backpacks were outside the Student Union as part of the Send Silence Packing program, put on by Active Minds Inc. to raise college suicide awareness.

Active Minds uses bags to raise awareness about suicide

By Ellen Black Staff Writer

The rainy weather wasn't the only thing creating a somber scene for students walking past the Student Union on Monday.

Around 1,100 backpacks lined the walkway between the Student Union and the Union Annex Monday to represent the 1,100 college students who commit suicide every year.

The display of backpacks is part of a larger national tour called Send Silence Packing, which was created in 2008.

The UNC chapter of Active Minds Inc., a national nonprofit organization working to eradicate the stigma surrounding mental health on college campuses, hosted the event as a part of Mental Health Awareness

"This is an accessible way to learn about the issue," said Priya Balagopal, student organizer for the event.

One out of four people have a mental illness, but some people are afraid to talk about it, Balagopal said.

The Send Silence Packing tour will visit 12 college campuses this fall.

Backpacks are accompanied with personal stories in an effort to raise awareness about the issue of suicide among college students.

Brandon Doman, a member of the road trip staff for the Active Minds Inc. national office, said people are curious when they see the bags.

'Everywhere we go, especially here, we have had a really curious and positive response," said Doman.

Doman said the Send Silence Packing program uses backpacks as props because they connect with students. Backpacks contain stories, Balagopal said.

"It brings to life the issue of students' suicide," she said. Students were encouraged to walk through

the backpacks and read the stories attached to many of the bags. "Some of the stories are really devastating,"

said Ayat Soufan, a sophomore psychology

major visiting the exhibit. "We do need to start a more active dialogue about this," she said.

Freshman volunteer Michelle Braun said it is important to inform the community about the different outlets and counseling options available at UNC.

"I didn't realize it was so prevalent with college students and on college campuses," Braun said.

Alongside the display of backpacks were tables containing information about how to get involved in the organization and how to get help for themselves or someone else.

"Education of the public is very important because mental health events affect a lot of us either personally or through family or friends," said Allen O'Barr, director of counseling and wellness for Campus Health Services, in an email.

"Hopefully the education around this topic, whether in the form of an awareness week or in a more pervasive form, will continue into the far future."

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

Parties aim for early voting

Parties are focusing on registering voters before Friday's deadline.

By Cassandra Perkins Staff Writer

With early voting in the presidential election beginning Oct. 18, Orange County political parties are focusing on registering voters before Friday's registration deadline.

Since the 2008 presidential election, Orange County has seen a slight increase in voter registration and a dramatic rise in political activism, county Democrats and Republicans say.

As of Oct. 1, Orange County had 107,647 registered voters — an increase of more than 2,100 voters since 2008.

Tracy Reams, director of the Orange County Board of Elections, said there are currently 54,270 registered Democrats and 18,586 registered Republicans in the county.

Both parties have experienced slight decreases in registration since the 2008 election, while the number of registered unaffiliated voters increased by a whopping 16 percent since 2008 — bringing the total to 34,376.

The racial gap in registered voters is consistent with 2008 numbers, with approximately 84,000 white voters and 13,000 black voters registered.

There are about 10,000 more registered women voters than men.

Both Democratic and Republican officials agreed this election has seen greater enthusiasm and participation

"What we have seen in this election compared to 2008 is an incredible increase in donations, volunteerism and activism like we've never seen before," said Stephen Xavier, spokesman for the Orange County Republican Party.

"Pretty much everyone has said, young and old, 'I feel like this is the most important election of my time."

Orange County Democratic Party Chairman Matthew Hughes said he has seen a similar boost in enthusiasm.

"I definitely think that voter turnout will be as high or slightly higher than it was in 2008," he said. "In Orange County I've seen so many people committed and energized for this campaign."

In order to engage voters, Orange County Democrats are emphasizing grassroots efforts like knocking on doors and calling residents, Hughes said.

The Orange County Republican Party — which is also using grassroots strategies focusing on voter awareness and volunteer workshops — has seen a sharp increase in donations.

"We've probably collected six to eight times more donations than in 2008. I mean, literally, people walking off the street and writing checks,"

Xavier said. UNC freshman Carolyn Ebeling said she attributes the rise in activism to the

negativity surrounding the campaign. "I think this election has a different kind of enthusiasm. It's more negative. In 2008 it was 'I love Obama.' Now it's 'I hate Romney' or 'I hate Obama," she

said.

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

BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC professor receives \$1.5 million project grant

A UNC professor was awarded a Big Data grant from the National Science Foundation.

Arcot Rajasekar, a School of Information and Library Science professor, received \$1.5 million for a three-year project.

Student Congress unofficial elections results released

Nine students won seats in Student Congress Monday night, according to unofficial special election results.

Braxton Reyna won in District 1. Conor Winters, Will Stelpflug and Max Williams won in District 4.

John Guzek and Lawrence Caison won in District 7. Kizzmekia Corbett and

Brittany Clark won in District 10. Michael Smalenberger won in

- From staff and wire reports

Syllabi required of professors policy committee, said the 10 faculty executive committee

UNC's faculty passed a policy requiring syllabi by the first day of class.

By Zach Freshwater Staff Writer

Professors will now be required to be painstakingly clear about course expectations from the start something many of them were doing anyway.

The Faculty Council passed a revised syllabus policy Friday that requires all professors to provide a detailed course syllabus on or before the first day of class.

Before Friday, the policy strongly encouraged professors to provide syllabi, but it was not explicitly required.

Chancellor Holden Thorp strongly supported the policy change at the meeting.

"We're under a lot of scrutiny," he said at the meeting. "We need to pass this as a favor to the

institution, to me, to yourselves." Theresa Raphael-Grimm, chairwoman of the educational

committee created the policy to improve communication between students and faculty. "Our goal was to be sure that

as we expected students to be accountable to complete the work of a course, we wanted faculty to be accountable to explain and identify what those expectations are," she said. She said the policy was not cre-

ated in response to any specific case, but to prevent possible difficulties between students and faculty. "For most of the University,

none of this will be new or different," Raphael-Grimm said. "Some people were not using syllabi or not using them effectively, and that's what we were addressing." Raphael-Grimm said the

committee had been planning to enforce the new syllabus policy prior to the scandal in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

"The work of this group existed long before the events of last

When the revision was originally proposed at the Sept.

summer," she said.

meeting, it met some minor resistance from faculty.

"Initial resistance was around the sense of being micromanaged," Raphael-Grimm said. "It was never the intention of the (educational policy committee) to rigidly dictate the elements of a syllabus." Diane Pozefsky, a computer

science professor, said she doesn't think the policy is necessary.

"It's redundant," Pozefsky said. "I understand they're trying to get things consistent, but I think they're overspecifying." She said the computer science

department has submitted six syllabi for approval, and three have been rejected for minor Stephanie Watkins, a

sophomore, said she supported

the revised policy. "I don't think there could be any negatives for students," Watkins said. "Most teachers do it already anyway."

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

County, University talk transit plan

By Andy Bradshaw Staff Writer

Local and University officials gathered Monday night to garner support for a proposed transit plan from students — a key demographic in this year's election.

The transit plan — which would expand bus services and construct a light rail in the county — would be funded in part by a proposed half-cent sales tax, which residents will vote on in November.

"For first-years and sophomores who do not have cars on campus, the expansion of bus services is very important for allowing them to get across campus and the region," said Austin Brandt, an environmental sciences major.

Bernadette Pelissier, chairwoman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, said she approved of the transit plan because of its environmental benefits.

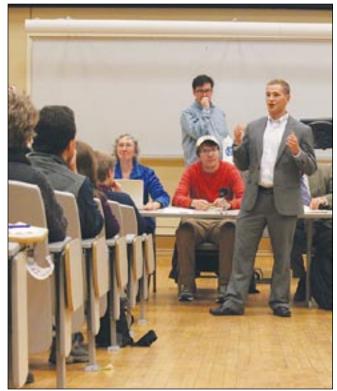
The plan — which would be introduced in stages includes enhanced county bus services, additional routes to rural areas in Mebane and Hillsborough, better amenities at bus stops, and more park and ride lots.

The plan would also construct an Amtrak station in Hillsborough and a 17-mile light rail that would connect UNC Hospitals to downtown Durham.

Bill Rohe, director of the UNC Center for Urban and Regional Studies, said the light rail represents an invaluable opportunity to create a transit system that can sustain the rapid growth in the Triangle area.

Rohe said by 2030, the area is expected to have 2.7 million residents — a 54 percent increase from its current population.

"If we are going to maintain our quality of life, we



DTH/KAKI POPE

Student Body President Will Leimenstoll speaks at the beginning of the forum to voice his support for the new transit plan.

have to address these issues," Rohe said.

Rohe said the most important benefit of a passenger rail system is its ability to attract high-density development around these rail stations, curbing the urban sprawl in the area.

"This will reinforce the Triangle's image as a leading place to live and work," he said.

Local business leaders also spoke about how transit will enhance the local economy.

Aaron Nelson, president and CEO of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said this plan would attract potential employees to the area.

"With the huge commute flow we have between counties, this is the key to staying competitive as a metropolitan area for business," he said. But concerns about the functionality and accessibility of the light rail have led some local officials to oppose the plan.

"I cannot support the plan due to the light rail component," said County Commissioner Earl McKee.

"I question whether it would be more beneficial to students to focus solely on expanding routes rather than to have the light rail."

But Rohe said the plan will take time to reach its full potential, and he said he is optimistic about its ability to further connect the community.

"Though we like to think of ourselves as individual towns and cities, we still function best as a unified metropolitan area," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

More households owe student loans

By Caroline Stephens
Staff Writer

As the economy continues to experience a sluggish recovery, more and more students are opting to forgo the workforce and obtain a college degree — but at a price.

A record one-in-five U.S. households now owe student loans, a Pew Research Center study announced late last month.

While the mean annual household income fell from \$91,275 to \$80,805 from 2007 to 2010, college attendance has increased — and so have student loans.

Richard Fry, author of the report and senior research associate at the Pew Hispanic Center, attributes these increases to the recession.

In a weak job market, a college education seems more important, he said.

"College enrollment has strongly grown since 2007 in particular, "Fry said. "We've got more people pursuing college."

According to the study, 40 percent of all households headed by someone younger than 35 owe student loans. The average outstanding student loan balance for all households was \$26,682 in

Fry said both the top and the bottom 20th percentiles of earners have seen the largest increases in debt.

The increased availability of loans means more affluent applicants are considering more expensive private universities, while lower income applicants are considering college for the first time.

In May 2011, a third of UNC graduates left with student debt. Among these students, the average total debt was \$15,250.

"We watch student indebtedness very closely," said Shirley Ort, UNC director of scholarships and student aid. "This amount of debt is still very manageable in comparison to our peers.

"We cannot prohibit students from taking out loans, but it is much different here. There is much more grant aid at Carolina."

Fry said students are making more economical decisions, like shifting from private to public colleges or starting at a community college. This shift highlights the different routes students are now taking to earn a degree.

"There is a growing debate as to what the role of college is," Fry said. "How valuable is it, and what is the pay off?"

UNC junior Rachel Gaylord-Miles, who has \$30,000 in student loan debt, has asked herself this question.

"I just hope that with all the debt I have, my education at Carolina will pay off."

Ort said borrowing can be worth it if it leads to a good education.

"There is so much access to

higher education in the U.S.," Ort said. "As we have more access, more students are (loan) financing as their primary way to go to school."

UNC is ranked by the Princeton Review as the best value among public colleges and universities.

Fry said that when deciding between public and private universities, students should look at their major and the institution's potential for job offers.

"Is the Ivy really worth it?"

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news



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» Scandal leads Detroit police chief to step down

DETROIT (MCT) —
Detroit Police Chief Ralph
Godbee Jr. has retired effective immediately amid a
scandal involving his relationship with a female officer in
the department, Mayor Dave
Bing announced at a news
conference Monday morning.

Bing said he met with Godbee on Sunday. He said he did not force Godbee to resign, but said it had become clear the chief had to step down.

Assistant Chief Chester Logan will serve as interim

"I think this was the right decision by the chief and therefore I support it," Bing said.

Bing said he had gotten to know Godbee well and respected him as a leader.

"It bothers, hurts me a great deal that it has come to this," Bing said. "I worry about him as a person and hope that he'll be able to get on with his life no longer as part of the Detroit Police Department,

but as a citizen of Detroit."

Under the new charter approved by voters last year, the Board of Police Commissioners is charged with using a search firm to conduct the search for a new chief. Bing will then appoint the chief from a list of candidate provided by the board, but his pick is subject to approval by the City Council.

Bing suspended Godbee for 30 days last week after allegations the chief was having an affair with Angelica Robinson, who works for the department in internal affairs. Robinson's gun was taken away after she became distraught and posted a photo of herself with a gun in her mouth on a social networking site. She was evaluated by a doctor and was cleared to return to work with her gun, a department spokeswoman said Friday.

Romney's debate win shifts momentum

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Initial polling conducted since last Wednesday's debate between President Obama and Mitt Romney confirms the expectations of strategists in both parties: momentum in the presidential race has shifted but the contest has not yet been upended.

The latest numbers from the Gallup Poll, released Monday, show a deadlocked race. Obama and Romney each was favored by 47 percent of registered voters. The survey was conducted from Thursday through Saturday, and had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

Gallup cautioned, in its analysis, that Friday's jobs numbers, which showed a drop in the unemployment rate to below 8 percent, could "blunt some of Romney's post-debate momentum."

Obama aides said over the weekend that the president will be more aggressive in his next debate with Romney,

Detroit

MCT/MANDI WRIGH

>>> Detroit Mayor Dave Bing addresses the media about controversy surrounding police chief Ralph Godbee Jr. on Monday from his office.

on Tuesday of next week (the vice-presidential candidates will debate this Thursday).

Obama, in remarks to donors in Los Angeles on Sunday night, acknowledged publicly for the first time that his debate performance didn't measure up and compared it to "bumps in the road" from his last campaign.

Gallup's polling indicated just how bad a night he had. Calling Romney's debate showing a win of "historic" proportions, it found that even Democratic voters concluded that Romney had done a better job than Obama.

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Chancellor reflects at open house

By Sam Schaefer Staff Writer

Chancellor Holden Thorp spoke candidly with students Monday afternoon about his time in office and his hopes for his replacement.

"I hope we can get somebody who can do this longer than I did," Thorp said.

"It's 24/7, and every decision has big time implications."

In an open house for students at the Campus Y, Thorp reflected on his time in office, his priorities for the University and the qualifications his successor should

"You think looking at it from the outside, that you get it," he said. "But there's no way you could possibly be prepared for it."

Thorp said he believes the University is fundamentally strong, despite the scandals that have occurred during his time in office. As evidenced by factors

like high national rankings and competitive admissions, the University is still in good shape, Thorp said.

He said he is pleased with the work of athletic director Bubba Cunningham and head football coach Larry Fedora in working toward moving past the scandals.

"The problems that we've had are problems that accumulated over a long period of time, but they're discrete things

that can get fixed," he said. He added he hopes to wrap up all of the athletics investigations and implement new policy recommendations before his successor takes office.

Thorp also discussed the intensity of his position and pointed toward the high attri-



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Chancellor Holden Thorp took questions about the future of the University at the open house event on Monday.

tion rate of chancellors and presidents — a synonymous position at other public universities — as proof.

He said physical stamina and a stable personal life is required for a leader of a university to be successful.

Thorp also said it is important that the next chancellor is interested in the research that occurs at the University.

"It's just breathtaking what goes on at a place like this," he said. "I think what's important is that the chancellor be intellectually curious."

Thorp highlighted the accomplishments of his term at the open house, which more than 30 people attended.

"Our position is comparatively good," he said. "We're giving raises for the first time in five years."

Thorp also said he is proud of the University's rise in rankings to a top-10 federally funded research university.

Thorp and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp, who also attended the

"I think what's *important is that the* chancellor be intellectually curious." Holden Thorp,

University chancellor

forum, said their priorities for the University's future focus on student well-being and maintaining financial aid opportunities. "Every student that comes

here is supposed to get a good, fair shot at being successful," Crisp said. Senior Rachel Myrick,

chairwoman of the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor and student body vice president, said she was sorry to see Thorp resign.

"I'm disappointed about it, but I also feel very optimistic," Myrick said. "I think ultimately, it will be good for Carolina."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com

SEARCH FIRM

FROM PAGE 1

Associates. "It's striking to me that (Bill Funk), who is sort of at the peak of the pyramid in terms of search firms, is the most passionate and articulate about the positives of this University," said Barbara Hyde, vice chairwoman of the Board of Trustees and the search committee.

"And that's exactly what we

Funk is no stranger to UNC. His well-known Dallas search firm has been tapped in past searches, including those that led to the hiring of Thorp, UNC-system President Thomas Ross and **Executive Vice Chancellor** and Provost Bruce Carney.

"Bill Funk is a standard in the field — I haven't talked to anyone around the country who doesn't know and admire Bill Funk," said Kenneth Broun, former Chapel Hill mayor and former dean of the UNC School of Law.

"He is a walking encyclopedia of education and he will bring the people."

Throughout the nation, utilizing a search firm to identify, screen and interview candidates has become increasingly commonplace in higher education.

UNC has been using search firms for years, and at similar

The University paid Funk's firm a total of \$213,581 to conduct the search for Thorp

Carney said in September that money spent on search firms does not come out of the University's budget, but from the UNC-Chapel Hill Foundation Inc.

universities in the Association of American Universities that has lost its president during the past 18 months. "Presidential and chancellor attrition is epidemic

UNC is one of 13 public

Despite competition with other universities, Funk

around the country," Funk

said UNC's jump in federal research funding will entice candidates.

He said UNC's recent athletic, academic and administrative scandals can happen at any university and will not detract from the pool of qualified chancellor candidates.

Ross explained to the committee that the future chancellor must encompass multiple characteristics, including transparency, commitment to a liberal arts education and an understanding of the appropriate balance between academics and athletics.

While the committee hopes to have Thorp's replacement in office by July 1, Ross said it is important that the decision is not rushed.

"The important thing is finding the right person," Ross said. "There is competition there is no doubt about that. "But there is only one

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com

HUMAN TESTING FROM PAGE 1

lawver in the case, said the EPA excluded information about health risks in its application, but added that it was the board's responsibility to ensure that participants' health was not put in jeopardy. "Someone didn't ask the

questions, and the EPA didn't provide the answers," he said. Schnare said the EPA has

a responsibility to set standards for clean air, but it's not the agency's responsibility to determine how air pollutants cause disease. "The problem is you're not

allowed to experiment on human beings unless it helps them," Schnare said. During the contested

experiments, Schnare said, participants entered a glass chamber and inhaled a pollutant called PM2.5 that was pumped inside. He added that the experi-

ments were performed on unhealthy people — including obese and asthmatic participants — because they are more susceptible to the effects.

Milloy said he was first alerted to the EPA's testing after reading a case study about a participant who had been hospitalized because of exposure to the pollutants. "Scientific reports and

testimony (from the EPA) to Congress basically describe PM2.5 as the most toxic substance on earth," he said.

"The only way they don't have liability is if it is not as dangerous as they had previously said — in which case the EPA is lying to everyone."

He said he attempted to settle the dispute outside of court by contacting the EPA before filing the lawsuit. A representative from the

EPA declined to comment.

Landon Huffman, a UNC alumnus, participated in the studies in 2006-07 during his freshman year after responding to an advertisement in The Daily Tar Heel looking for volunteers with asthma.

He said he was looking to make a little extra money, and the study seemed fairly safe. Huffman was required to

sign consent forms, but he said wheezing and coughing were the only negative side effects mentioned, and they were only expected to last a few hours.

"I had no idea what was on the other end of that pipe," Schnare said UNC is not

named as a defendant in the lawsuit, but the institute aims to cease funds to the University from the EPA. Milloy said he sent a let-

ter to Dr. Bill Roper, dean of UNC's School of Medicine, in June asking him to look into the experiments performed on campus and received a response saying that Roper would review the study and investigate further if necessary. Roper could not be reached

for a comment. James said his initial response was merely an acknowledgement of the inquiry and did not reflect UNC's involvement.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

PERFORMANCE FROM PAGE 1

Legislative Education Oversight Committee, said it's difficult for teachers to enter the profession knowing their pay will be stagnant regardless of performance.

We're investigating the pay schedule because there is an interest in it," she said.

Farthing said she had concerns about some aspects of performance-based funding. "Students are not a test

score, and a teacher should not be judged on a test score," Farthing said.

"The system we are developing is one that is based on having data for three years." She said teaching should

not be a competitive sport but based on people working together for students. "Another component of any

eligible," she said. Jonathan Pruitt, associate vice president for finance

type of pay-for-performance

should be that all teachers are

for the UNC system, said the UNC system is also in the process of developing a performance-based funding model. He said the system is

shifting from an enrollmentbased funding model to one that provides incentives for improving student retention and encouraging efficiency.

The N.C. Community College system has a performance-based plan already in place, but it's not stable, said Jennifer Haygood, the system's chief financial officer. She said for a number

of years, no funding was approved by the state. "Obviously, it's not going

to be a very effective system if there's no guarantee for funding," she said. Haygood said the new proposal will incentivize

performance measures. Farthing said she was concerned about the longevity of these types of programs.

improvement with a tiered

system of funding based on

Some other states have

ended their programs due to a lack of funds, she said. Rep. Ken Goodman,

D-Montgomery, a member of the education oversight committee, said he thinks payfor-performance models will benefit students.

"Our investments in education are going to determine the future of this country," he said.

He added the state needs to do what's necessary to fund education, even if it means making difficult choices which include not raising taxes during tough economic times.

amazing to talk about bonuses when there is no money available for textbooks and basic education infrastructure. With the budget times

But Farthing said it is

that we're in right now, it's not wise for our state to think of a performance-based or compensation model until we can afford to cover the basics of education," she said.

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

FRATERNITY

FROM PAGE 1

"We share a lot of the same goals as all the other fraternities on campus — to contribute to the school and allow the school to help us become better young men," Steinberg said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Matt Goolsby said he does not foresee any problems with the transition, adding that Sigma Alpha Epilson was the only fraternity for a long time that leased two houses. He said the fraternity has been leasing the annex since 2000.

"Obviously they've been hunting for a house for a while, so good for them for finally getting one," he said.

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Alpha Epsilon Pi recently signed a seven-year lease in Fraternity Court. Members will be using the house beginning in fall 2013.

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By Brandon Moree **Sports Editor**

The North Carolina football team's slate of 12 games is now halfway complete.

The Tar Heels (4-2, 1-1 ACC) have handled their lesser opponents, namely Elon and Idaho, with considerable ease and put up strong showings in their two conference

Coach Larry Fedora's initial assessment reflected just

"The good thing is we've won four games. The bad we've lost two," he said jokingly in his weekly press conference Monday at the Kenan Football Center.

'We're playing as a team with a much better energy level than we did at the beginning of the season. I think our guys are a little bit more comfortable in all three phases with what we're doing, so they're able to play a little bit faster."

That speed has allowed the Tar Heels to be multidimensional and they have attacked teams on the ground and through the air by utilizing different weapons in the open field.

This week, both running back Giovani Bernard and wide receiver Sean Tapley earned honors from the ACC as offensive back and specialist of the week, respec-

"I told (Tapley) he played his butt off," junior cornerback Jabari Price said. "I haven't seen that from him since we were freshmen, and I think he's back.

'You actually see (confidence) in his game. You see it in his everyday life. He's



DTH FILE/KEVIN HU

Sean Tapley scored twice against Virginia Tech Saturday and was named ACC Specialist of the Week.

getting better with every day. He's building his confidence like no one can stop him. That's what we need if we want to be successful."

But speed is just one element of Fedora's basic and belabored game plan smart, fast and physical.

And so far this season, the Tar Heels haven't played as smart as Fedora would like.

In its six games, UNC has committed 46 penalties for more than 400 yards. That's an average of nearly 70 penalty yards per game.

Many of those penalties have come in the form of false starts, which might be a result of the speed at which the Tar Heels play, but Fedora said the Tar Heels still need to play smarter.

"When you're handling the cadence the way we're handling it, sometimes you're going to have some issue like

that," Fedora said. "We've got to do a better job there.

"We've got to do a better job with our hands — we've had too many holding calls and so our guys have got to play smarter. That's all there is to it."

Fedora did concede his team is executing well with the parts of his playbook he has unveiled to them so far this year, which is something he noted as important.

The trip to Miami on Saturday will challenge the Tar Heels in ways they haven't been challenged before as the Hurricanes, who play their own fast brand of football, sit atop the Coastal Division standings with a record of 4-2 and 3-0 in the conference.

But with the schedule now half accomplished, the Tar Heels are both pleased with what they have achieved so

"...Our guys have got to play smarter. That's all there is to it."

Larry Fedora, North Carolina football head coach

far and are looking to continue their growth.

'We've put ourselves in a good situation so far and we really want to build on that," quarterback Bryn Renner said. "The best thing about football is that you get to line up and play another week and get better."

"After watching the film, we know we can do special things with this team, and I'm looking forward to the (Miami) game."

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

Faculty critique 5-year plan

By Randy Short Staff Writer

As the UNC system's five-year plan comes to an end and a new one is in the works, the University's Faculty Executive Committee expressed concerns about possible changes to the plan.

Proposed changes to the new five-year strategic plan dominated discussion at the committee's Monday meeting.

The committee was responding to a report issued by the system's Advisory Committee on Strategic Directions, a group that analyzes the UNC system's progress and creates new goals for the system.

The report outlined goals for the new five-year plan.

At the Monday meeting, **UNC-CH** faculty members discussed the appropriate path the system should take.

"The next five years will be hard," committee member Gregory Copenhaver said.

With potential for future budget struggles in mind, committee members realized the chance to influence the next five-year strategic plan is an opportunity that cannot be missed, committee member Jo Anne Earp said.

Committee members discussed suggestions they can make to system's advisory committee.

The advisory committee, which has not yet solicited faculty input, is working to reach a consensus on recommendations that should be included in the next five-year

The report is a precursor to

the final five-year plan, which the advisory committee aims to submit to UNC-system President Thomas Ross in January.

One of the goals outlined in the report involves tailoring degree offerings to the state's workforce needs.

UNC-CH faculty members emphasized ensuring that the underlying principles defining the University's curriculum will not be changed in the efforts to achieve this goal.

Several faculty committee members said the University's liberal arts curriculum — one that fosters critical thinking and problem solving — will be important in meeting the state's workforce needs.

"The key is the importance of liberal arts," committee member Joseph Ferrell said.

The lack of diversity within the system's advisory committee was also discussed during Monday's Faculty Executive Committee meeting.

With only seven females on the 31-member advisory committee, faculty members questioned if the committee could represent the needs of all the state's constituents as it works to develop these comprehensive plans.

Laurie Maffly-Kipp, chairwoman of the department of religious studies, said diversity is key in ensuring all perspectives are fairly represented.

"There is value in diversity, in having diverse opinions and voices," Maffly-Kipp said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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MUSIC STUDENT, NEED \$\$\$? Alum, back in the area, seeking grad or undergrad music student to give violin lessons, 1hour weekly, my home or other. Beginner, with life long dream of playing. Neil, 252-349-6869

EXPERIENCED COOK needed immediately for Tracy's Deli. Apply at 400 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. \$8-13/hr. Including tips. More information and applications available at www.royalparkinginc.com or

It's fast! It's easy! Place a Classified Today... dailytarheel.com/classifieds

Help Wanted

Part time staff needed:

motivated individuals to work with children and adults with autism. A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

Various shifts are available including weekends. \$10.10hr. More information and

proleution available at http://www.rsi-ec.org

Help Wanted

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, but will train right candidate. Must be good with children and available to work 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to

margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.PAINTING:" Need help painting a couple of rooms in my house. \$10/hr. Write ik247@duka.cd: Write jk247@duke.edu.

ALOFT HOTEL VALET ATTENDANTS needed. All shifts between 7am-11pm, overnight 11pm-7am. \$8-\$13/hr including tips. Call Sam, 919-796-5782.

SIGN HOLDER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Apply Tracy's NY Deli, Galleria Center, 400 South Elliott Road., Chapel Hill, NC. COSTUME DESIGN STUDENT looking for a

few hours of sewing work at your home or my apartment in Saxapahaw. Call 919-913-7051 or 919-259-3410.

FUN RECEPTIONISTS NEEDED! Upscale children's hair salon, near Southpoint needs outgoing, energetic, organized receptionists! Part-time, \$8/hr, fun atmosphere! Please email resume and availability to jill@peekado.com.

Internships

MARKETING. ADMIN INTERN: Carolina Brewery is hiring a paid, part-time intern. \$10/hr. Must be 21+ years old and have access to personal transportation. Email : Lauren@carolinabrewery.com.

LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

Misc. Wanted

ADOPTION: Loving family provide a happy, stable home for your baby through open adoption. iHeartAdoption.org/users/etterkingfamily 919-598-3182. Preplacement assessment completed 2/28/11 by Independent Adoption Center.

PREGNANT? We want to adopt, infant to 2 years-old. Preplacement assessment complete, approved by Children's Home NC 7/30/2012. 2 year-old in home, stay at home Mom, prof Dad; college grads, active in church. 252-544-6485.

Music

DRUM LESSONS: Easy and fast, by "ear"! Simply watch, copy and play with no slow boring note reading! Play with other musicians after the first 1-3 lessons (really)! \$35/hr. In my home, my drums, my sound system! Years of experience. Email nmw301@aol.com, 919-360-1635.

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOM AND BATH in lower level living space. Non-smoking professional. Minutes from UNC. Major busline. Kitchen privileges, privacy. 919-225-7687 or privileges, privacy. 919-225-76 254-541-1740. Available October 26.

Sublets

FEMALE SEEKING SUBLETTER for Mill Creek apartment available immediately or for spring semester. Free parking. Contact Chelsea at

Travel/Vacation

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK

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



5 22 days andil HALLOWEEN!



If October 9th is Your Birthday... Dive into realizing a dream this year. Boundaries and your view of them expand exponentially. Discovery through research, travel and practice opens new doors to your goals. So craft a solid plan, with finances organized to support. It's all lining up.

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

Today is an 8 -- You can find plenty of work and income, if you're willing to

look. Keep your objective in mind. Leave time for romance. Tiny deceptions get unveiled, so avoid them. Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 -- Make changes, but not to core values. Talk it over with

family before deciding. Old lessons prove useful again. Find a way to do what you love. **Gemini (May 21-June 20)**Today is a 7 -- Reorganize your workspace for maximum productivity. There's much to learn, & plenty of work to practice with. Curiosity rewards you w/ use-

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a 6 -- Seek balance between power & pleasantries for a philosophical partnership. Creative opportunities abound. Emotions surround you, but true love isn't for sale. Go with your

heart.

ful skills. Get into powerhouse mode.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- You're more than ready to make changes for the better over the next few days. Learn from a master, and with your appreciation.

listen to the whole lesson. Be generous Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 5 -- Friends can be a great help, especially in solving a puzzle and fixing old problems. But don't

follow blindly. Your intuition is excellent.

Reaffirm a commitment.

Today is a 7 -- It's all about friends. To honor John Lennon's birthday, remember the words of his wife and friend, Yoko Ono, "A dream you dream alone is only a dream. A dream you dream together is reality.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Talk to everyone, and more money may even come in. Ignore distractions to focus on a creative project. Learn from mistakes. Reconnect with someone from your past.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 -- Express love to your significant other, friend or family member. With a few adjustments, you get the perfect picture. Saving is better than spending now. Savor kindness.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 5 -- You're entering a transformative cycle. Out of the rubble, something new gets built. Work with a partner, listening carefully. Optimism expands to fill available space.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7 -- Care for houseplants or garden work goes better with the help of a female. You're more exposed to the elements now. Make sure you understand the rules before proceeding. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 -- You're getting busier and very productive. Behind-the-scenes negotiations lead to a sweet deal. Finish tough job before going out. You're making a good impression.

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THURS \$1 Off with Coupon (\$10 minimum purchase)



'Bike to Uganda' in the Pit to build schools

By Jordan Bailey Staff Writer

Students started the more than 7,000-mile bike ride to Uganda on Monday.

In the same week as Uganda's 50th anniversary of independence from British rule, the third annual Bike to Uganda event kicked off.

Bike to Uganda is Building Tomorrow's main fundraiser of the year, where students and faculty come together to bike the distance to Uganda on stationary bikes to raise money to build a new primary school there.

Twelve bikes will be set up in the Pit through Friday and participants can sign up for 30-minute shifts between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Registration is \$5 and

T-shirts or tank tops can be purchased for \$10. All proceeds go toward funding the new school.

Performances by various a cappella and dance groups will be held throughout the week to entertain the bikers.

Senior Erin Owenby, director of the UNC chapter of Building Tomorrow, said when the event was first held in 2010, more than 800 people participated.

But this year, the event has the capacity for 1,320 bikers, and organizers hope to fill all the spots, she said.

Owenby said Bike to Uganda aims to promote awareness about the need for schools in East Africa and raise the necessary funds to build those schools.

Senior Julia Heelan said

it took two years to raise the \$45,000 to build the group's first primary school in Kidula, Uganda.

The project will cost \$60,000 to build this time, but members hope to raise all the money by May.

"We raise the money here, and then we have a couple of people over in Uganda that we correspond with, so they help us figure out where the school is going to be built," Heelan said. "And then the community

or someone donates land, which is a big deal, and then the surrounding community helps to build the school," she

Heelan said the Ugandan government has a partnership with Building Tomorrow in which they provide the

teachers and any funds that are needed to keep the school running.

"So it's really sustainable and community-based.

Heelan said the bikes are donated from Rams Head Recreation Center, the **Student Recreation Center** and the Exercise and Sport Science Department.

She said she became involved with Building Tomorrow at the end of her freshman year at UNC.

"I just basically fell in love with it. Bike to Uganda that first year was so fun and it was so great, like being a part of the inaugural group of the inaugural Bike to Uganda," she said.

Groups can sign up for a block of time to bike together. Junior Samantha Luu



DTH/JESSICA LANDAU

Senior Sheila Gaynor and freshman Liam Gaynor, left to right, ride bikes in the Pit for the third annual Bike to Uganda.

biked with a group of fellow club gymnasts Monday.

"It's fun team bonding. And I get some exercise," she

"And I think it's a really cool mission."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Glenwood Elementary students to receive new playground

By Danielle Herman Staff Writer

Glenwood Elementary School students will have another reason to look forward to recess after volunteers finish a long-awaited playground reconstruction project this month.

The school's wooden playground — which is more than 30 years old - is decrepit and unsafe for students.

"It's going to get done. I am quite confident," said Kate Underhill, PTA president for

Glenwood Elementary. Raising funds for the project was one of the school's central goals last year.

Underhill said the school started to raise funds for the playground last fall, and fundraisers raised more than \$35,000 - surpassing theoriginal target of \$30,000.

The school raised \$20,000 through a silent auction in May, classroom penny drives and other fundraising events.

The school was awarded an additional \$15,000 grant in June from Let's Play, an organization sponsored by the nonprofit KaBOOM! and Dr Pepper Snapple

"As long as the need exists, we will be there to fill the gap," said Mike Vietti, spokesman for KaBOOM!.

The school was awarded the grant after winning a nationwide video contest. The video featured Glenwood students describing what they would like to see in the playground. "I'm most excited about

possibly having a zipline," said fifth grade student Maddie Minton. "I'm just excited to see how it turns out."

While the new playground won't have a zipline, the project will bring a slide to Glenwood — a first for the school. It will also have a climbing wall, a lookout tower, hanging wheels and other equipment.

Sally Taylor, the head of the school's playground improvement committee, said the playground will combine traditional and new elements

"The newer stuff introduces elements of movement and upper-body strength that will be more challenging for the older kids," she said.

The playground was designed for third through fifth grade students, but younger

students are also excited. The playground will be completed during a Community Build Weekend on Oct. 27 and 28.

Community volunteers will help with the actual construc-

tion of the playground. Taylor said about 45 volunteers have signed up but more

would be helpful. She is determined to finish the project this month since

students are anticipating the new playground. "They're getting excited," Taylor said. "It's a cute blend of older kids not wanting to let go of something they love, but with little kids

excited about something

Level: [1 2 3 4

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Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

THE ONE MAN BAND



DTH/MOIRA GILL

arc Dobson, known as The One Man Band, performs at the State Fair media preview on Monday. Dobson will be playing at the fair with his attached drum set, guitar and harmonica.

Public colleges push graduation

By Hayley Fowler Staff Writer

The Association of Public and Land-grant Universities recently announced a significant push to increase the number of U.S. graduates and avoid falling behind other international universities.

Almost 500 public colleges and universities nationwide pledged to increase the number of students graduating from college by more than a quarter, or 3.8 million, by 2025.

The initiative is part of an effort to reach the nation's goal of 60 percent of adults earning a college degree.

David Dill, a UNC higher education policy professor, said the nation's proportion of students who graduate from a higher education institution has remained fixed for 30 years.

He said the U.S. is lagging behind other nations such as South Korea, which graduates close to 90 percent of all college-aged students.

"Other leading developed

countries have substantially expanded their systems of higher education," Dill said.

Dill compared the United States' higher education system to the United Kingdom, which has a university system that only admits top applicants. But he said it is now graduating more students than the U.S.

"The U.K. enrolls a smaller proportion of students, but they all graduate," he said.

But some worry the goal fails to address one of the core issues of American education — improving the nation's K-12 schools.

The problem actually resides in secondary education, said Kate Matthews, co-president of the UNC Roosevelt Institute.

"Students aren't completing college because they aren't prepared. They get accepted, but that doesn't necessarily mean they are ready for college," she said.

There needs to be greater communication and integration between universities and high schools, she said.

Dill questioned whether high schools are doing all they've done in the past to

equip students for college. Lagging graduation rates are also greatly affected by rising tuition costs as students can no longer afford to attend school, said Cameron Carswell, president of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments.

Matthews said the association should focus on cost first. "Students should be able to

complete college despite the cost," she said. But the quality of education should not be sacrificed

in order to increase the graduation rate, Carswell said. "Quality of education

should always outweigh the quantity of degrees," she said. Matthews said that degrees don't equate to much if stu-

dents never learn the skills

necessary to be effective

members of the workforce. "Hard skills get you hired, and soft skills get you fired."

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

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TRIBUNE

6 Complete the grid so each row, column

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	7	every digit 1 to 9.							
		Solution to Monday's puzzle							
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19 Ate in style 21 Hard to come by

25 "The Simpsons" watering hole

27 Nestling noise

24 Level of authority

28 Webmaster's file type 29 Verdi's "Caro nome,"

30 Lascivious cloven-hoofed creature

35 Name of several Norwegian kings

37 Plastic construction toy 39 Novelist Waugh

42 Lisa of "A Different

32 Took a siesta

36 Neb. neighbor

Performance funding

N.C. school systems are investigating ways to incentivize employee salaries. See pg. 1 for story.

Keeping up awareness

Active Minds Inc. hosted a display of backpacks to spark dialogue about suicide. See pg. 3 for story.

Growing loans

More households are owing student loans, according to a recent report. See pg. 4 for story.

Open house with Thorp

The chancellor shared about his time in office and his thoughts about the

future. See pg. 7 for story.





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"H ★ DTH Freshmen, Sophomores, & Juniors The Daily Tar Heel **Wants You!** the Ad Staff who? motivated • outgoing • organized business savvy • dedicated what you'll get: fun, flexible paid job valuable sales & account management amazing co-workers Pick up an Application: facilitate the buying, selling & 151 E. Rosemary Street production of or online advertisements www.dailytarheel.com did we mention a Due Oct. 15th paycheck?

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Actor Lorenzo

10 Mt. Rushmore's state 14 Where Crockett

famously fought 15 Disappearing Asian sea

16 Running rate 17 Design theme

18 *Ginger ale brand 20 *It gets you a ticket to

22 Badminton target 23 "Arrested Development"

star Jason

26 Rushing units: Abbr.

27 "Star Trek" weapon

31 Makes an appearance 33 Investor's online

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41 *Umpire's call 44 Fix on a stake 46 Loggers' contest 47 Get the better of 48 Cup rim 51 Tom Brokaw's

domain 53 French president's palace *Sack with

letters

election

60 *Neck-and-neck

63 "Cheers" barmaid 64 Broadway auntie

66 To no __: fruitlessly 67 Nestlé ice cream brand 68 Air France hub 69 Drink with steamed milk

DOWN

65 Bleacher feature

1 Baby bleater 2 1966 N.L. batting champ Matty

3 Protective floor coverings 4 "I __ you are!"

5 Convenience for an overnight guest

6 Emerald side 7 Hurler's stat 8 Sunbather's shade

9 The Heart of Dixie 10 Practice with gloves

11 Papa 12 Harsh-smelling 13 Conservative pundit

Alan

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World"

43 2005-'07 attorney general Gonzales 44 Nebraska neighbor

45 Broadway fare 48 "I insist!"

49 Trojan War epic

50 Miniature 52 Nail file material

54 Mariners' pronouns

56 Volcanic flow 57 Sitter's handful

58 Hit the ground

59 Powerful wind 61 Word that can precede either part of each 62 Animation frame



The Daily Tar Heel

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Memet Walker Dispatches from Below Average Junior political science major from Chapel Hill.

Email: memet@unc.edu

Tales from the campus crypt

'm an Edgar Allan Poe fan. I've seen all his movies. But why is everything so repetitive now? "Silent House," "House on Haunted Hill," "Last House on the "House at the End of the Street," "Third House After the Roundabout with the Cat Mailbox: This Time It's Personal..."

And have you noticed lately how many of them are "based on actual events" now? It has me wondering: How do producers find this many true stories awful enough to keep people like me satisfied?

Well, just in time for Halloween, I'm breaking some big news: Chapel Hill is going Hollywood. I've uncovered some upcoming, green-lighted horror projects, based on events right here in town.

Crazy, I know. When you think about it, though, this place has been a little scary lately. Here are nine spinetingling films on the way to prove it:

1. "I Know Who You Bid Last Summer" — The lives of 10 fraternity brothers are shaken forever after a vicious hazing incident gets out of control, leaving a young pledge covered in spaghetti noodles. Tagline: They thought no one would tell. They thought he was dead. But revenge is a dish best served with garlic knots...

the Private Plane" — Taylor Hansburrow must keep his mother from jail before the big game — but he's about to find out that family is a full contact

The poster has the hilariously exasperated-looking basketball star standing at an airport next to Mom, who's holding a UNC credit card and winking.

3. "No Country for Old Physics Professors" — After being charged and jailed in Argentina for smuggling cocaine through airport security, a brilliant scientist must quickly discover the equation for not becoming his cell mate's girlfriend.

4. "The Children of the Acorn" — A deranged group of college students becomes convinced a pet squirrel can talk - and it won't stop killing until they harvest enough peanut butter and Crystal Light tea to last through the long winter.

5. "The Butch Ultimatum" - A promising young football player has a tough choice to make after sinister administrators help convince him to cheat. But will he expose the truth, even if it risks his career? (Spoiler: Nope.)

6. "Drag Me to Hell 2" - A woman is trapped in a Davis Library elevator with two Mormons, a Save the Children worker and Greenpeace volunteer.

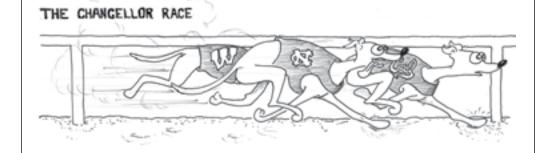
7. "The Witch Doctor" - Deranged sociopath and African Studies professor Nyang'orah-ting-tang-wallawalla-bing-bang thought he was getting the job of a lifetime - no rules, no work and a big pension no matter what.

He was right. 8. "The Problems with Being a Wallflower" — The

Holden Thorp story. 9. "Type Y for You Suck" – A DTH columnist comes face-to-face with his unmasked commenters ... Nah, that's too



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



M. YHER. DON'T

EDITORIAL

Participate in the town

A new initiative facilitates resident and town relations.

▼ he newly launched Participate Chapel Hill website is a good move for the town to promote transparency and local involvement.

This new initiative, which is a section of the town's website, makes local government data more accessible to the public in an attempt to increase informed idea sharing and dialogue.

It utilizes an open data component - a databaseof government information. This tool is already being used in Raleigh.

Participate Chapel Hill

creates a give-and-take system in which the town makes information about the government publicly available, and residents can respond with their feedback.

It is essential for residents to be aware of what is going on in their community so that when decisions are made, they have appropriate background knowledge and can engage in the debate.

Participate Chapel Hill will be useful for those who want to be more actively involved in their community and local government, but don't know where to go or how to go about doing it.

Participate Chapel Hill can be used as a starting

point. Residents should make use of the website and the related initiatives, such as Participate Chapel Hill's social media websites.

It is a positive for community members that the town has instituted this new model where many things are easily accessible.

Participate Chapel Hill is a component of the Chapel Hill 2020 initiative to implement the town's vision for the future.

The town should continue to proceed with this effort, carrying it beyond its very basic structure.

A structured and effective channel of communication between the government and its people is a worthy pursuit.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The problem is you're not allowed to experiment on human beings unless it helps them."

David Schnare, on experiments conducted on UNC's campus

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Rather than a controversial front page story with merit, the DTH has chosen an immature approach to the press."

Amber, on the Playboy sex life front page story in the DTH

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not the time to teach housekeepers English

TO THE EDITOR:

Education is important to me as an N.C. tax payer. If education is important to you, read The Daily Tar Heel article from Sept. 26 "Housekeeping alleviates language barrier.'

Here are a few things one can learn: We taxpayers are paying for interpreters to attend UNC housekeeping meetings or functions, we are paying an agency that provides written and in-person translation services, language classes are offered to employees for several months at a time, and the administration plans to invest in opportunities through Rosetta Stone.

And get this: Language classes are complimentary to employees and offered during work hours. Yes, during work hours, during hours when the employees are being paid to be on the job.

In short, housekeepers are being paid to learn English. I suspect there are many other N.C. employees who would gladly choose to participate, during their work hours, in such an opportunity to learn a new language for free.

While I support education, I am disturbed by how our precious revenues are being spent.

Recent N.C. budget cuts prompted House Minority Leader Joe Hackney to call the cuts to education "devastating," with the money lost equivalent to salaries for 3,400 teachers, according to a June article in The

The complimentary language instruction to housekeepers should be offered fully "complimentary" — volunteer teachers giving free lessons during free time.

I appreciate the UNC housekeeping administration trying to make sure evervone understands what's being communicated. I hope all the North Carolina tax payers are listening and learning.

> Dr. William Leland '87 $School\ of\ Medicine$ Tarboro

Students must fight for UNC's preservation

TO THE EDITOR:

Chancellor Holden Thorp, at the close of our student rally — which demonstrated our commitment to him, and above all, this University said something I will never forget. We, as UNC, as Tar Heels, students, faculty, staff and alumni, must continue to shine — because "we are the light on the hill."

Light has no prejudice, no bias. It shines and beckons to all who observe its glow. It illuminates the dark and turns the unknown into the known.

We are blessed beyond belief to attend this University. Whatever religion you adhere to, whatever your sexuality,

color, race, financial background or hometown, this University can and will be for you.

Sometimes it is easy to take for granted all that this University stands for.

We stand for all. We bring cutting-edge research, athletics that sell the more gear than any other university, a commitment to the public trust and investment in the future leaders of this state, this country and the world under one mascot and one diploma.

But now is not the time to forget. Now is the time to take a stand, to fight for the school that shaped you, and will continue to shape our state and American history.

UNC can and will remain a light for all, a beacon of hope that brings people of all walks of life together for a four short undergraduate years, and into an alumni network that will last a lifetime.

In the words of my friend Chris Scanzoni, fellow senior and campus leader, "We have to remind our political leaders that UNC ... helped to build this state and that our historic commitment to this institution

mised." Consider this your reminder — time to wake up our fellow students and state to the greatness of this University.

should never be compro-

Madeline Merrill '13 English

Come learn about the many dangers of coal

TO THE EDITOR:

As a member of the Sierra Student Coalition, I'm thrilled that the Beehive UNC.

The Beehive is a nonprofit, volunteer-run organization. Their art brings the stories of those affected by coal in the Appalachians

The Beehive's latest project, "The True Cost of Coal," shows the dangers of mountaintop removal, or MTR.

MTR levels mountains to mine for coal. It's dangerous to human health. It's environmentally unsound. It deserves far wider attention. So I'm inspired to see the issue depicted artistically.

The visual connection between degradation of the land and degradation of human communities is vital to educating people. It's one more step toward ending the practice for

Today, I plan to attend their interactive workshop about the project at 7 p.m. in Gardner 105. Everyone who cares about MTR or wants to experience great art should see come out and see this high energy presentation and take a close up look at the larger than life banner version of "The True Cost of Coal."

For those who can't make it at 7 p.m., "The True Cost of Coal" will also be shown from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Polk Place.

> Lauren Moore '16 Environmental science

SPEAK OUT

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- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

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SUBMISSION

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.

THE ISSUE: The chancellor selection committee met Monday to begin the search for Chancellor Holden Thorp's successor. One contentious factor the committee must consider is whether the new chancellor should come from outside the UNC system or from within. Two editorial members present opposing views.

VIEWPOINTS

Committee should promote from within

n seeking a new chancellor, the selection committee should give preference to a candidate who is already within

By picking someone familiar with the system, the committee would ensure the new chancellor can understand and navigate the intricacies of the position from day one. With the number of problems UNC is facing — from NCAA sanctions to budget cuts — this is clearly a benefit.

But what about a president from a different University? Surely he or she



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has experience running a college? True, but someone from the inside knows the particularities of this University much better and therefore could manage and advocate more effectively. The learning curve would be less steep.

But a chancellor is more than an advocate for the University.

A chancellor is both a representative and a driver of the culture and values of UNC. Who better to reflect UNC's atmosphere and its students' desires than someone with firsthand familiarity?

Some might say that the academic-athletic scandals that have plagued UNC for the last two years have been so disastrous to this University that a fresh, outside face is needed. This would show that the issue has been put to rest and that UNC is ready to start anew.

But this is unfair. Keeping someone from the office of chancellor just because he or she was at the University when the misdeeds occurred is unfair to the candidate because it implies guilt by association.

Furthermore, we can't dismiss so much potential talent out-of-hand based on such a simplistic understanding of the situation.

Clearly, there are qualified individuals outside of UNC; no one can dispute that. But an inside pick means experience, familiarity and effectiveness.

University needs a fresh outside perspective

▼ he chancellor search committee met Monday to start finding candidates that will best fulfill the needs of the

Most people can agree on what he or she should embody — a chancellor should be accessible, knowledgeable and conscious of the entire package UNC has to offer to its students and faculty.

But of all of the ideal characteristics for a candidate, the new chancellor should be one from outside the UNC system.



Sanem Kabaca **Editorial Board**

UNC has recently gone through a period of great accomplishments alongside various scandals. Bringing in a chancellor from the outside will give the institution a fresh start in the complete sense of the phrase.

This chancellor will bring in a new pair of eyes as he or she learns everything there is to know about the University and the UNC system from the Member

ground up. The further away a chancellor is from the UNC system, the less likely he or she is to come in with preconceived notions of how UNC should be run.

They will be able to identify the needs of the University in an unbiased manner and create a plan for the institution's future that caters specifically to its needs.

Additionally, this chancellor could bring

in a different background and with it, the ideas, experiences and whole new skill set necessary for a fresh perspective. By combining what has been done in the past at UNC with this new background,

these new ideas for UNC's future will undoubtedly become that much stronger. Regardless of his or her home system, one of the most important assets of the new

chancellor is to act on students' voices. At the end of the day, UNC aims to give students the necessary skill set to thrive in the future. At this point in the University's history, the best person to do that will come from afar.