

BODY FOUND ON ROSEMARY



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Chapel Hill Police responds to reports of a dead body found at 300 E. Rosemary St. Witnesses at the scene said the person did not appear to be a UNC student. Police do not suspect foul play in the case.

Police are investigating a dead body found at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

By Holly West, Jasmin Singh and Zoe Schaver
Senior Writers

Chapel Hill police are investigating a dead body found Tuesday afternoon in the parking lot of Lutheran Campus Ministries on Rosemary Street. Police do not suspect foul play, but the investigation is ongoing, according to a press release from the department. According to an email sent to the Lutheran Campus Ministries listserv from Blair Flent, president of the ministry, the deceased person was not a member of the ministry or the associ-

ated Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. The statement also said the person did not appear to be a UNC student. Police said the person was a man but have not released any additional identifying information about him. Witnesses at the scene said the body was discovered between a dumpster in the parking lot of the church and a fence separating the parking lot from Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house. The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house is located at 307 E. Franklin St. and its back fence is adjacent to the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. "Cops keep walking back and forth along this

path from the back of the house to the dumpster," said MacKinsey Cole, a UNC sophomore who lives near the crime scene. "It's a really big shock to the Chapel Hill community," said Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority president Emily Bell. "Our thoughts and prayers are with the family." Sigma Sigma Sigma's house mother, Gail Miller, said she saw the body from her apartment window. "What I noticed first from my window was that one side was open on the dumpster, which was unusual," said Miller. "When I looked out the window all I could see was a man lying there and it

looked like salt and pepper hair. He was face down." Miller said the sorority house does have some security cameras, but none facing the church parking lot. "I can bet you (cameras facing that direction) will be here by the time the girls come back next week," she said. Police closed Rosemary Street between Pickard Lane and Hillsborough Street for several hours Tuesday evening. No additional information had been released by police late Tuesday. Anyone with information should call Crime Stoppers at 919-942-7515.

city@dailytarheel.com

Students find dead body near campus
A dead body was found near Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at 300 E. Rosemary St. Police closed East Rosemary Street between Pickard Lane and Hillsborough Street.



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS

DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

UNC acceptance rate declines

Applicant volume has made it more difficult to get in to UNC.

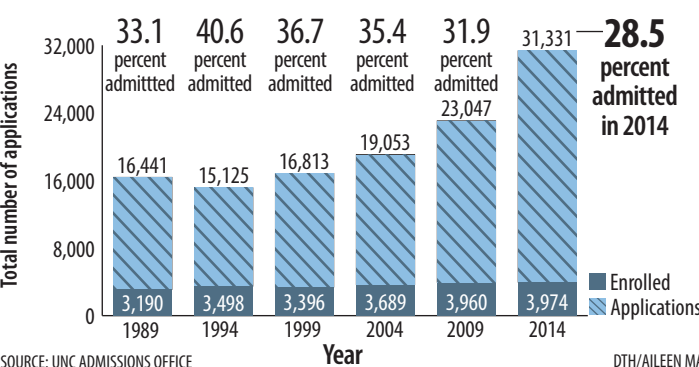
By Acy Jackson
Staff Writer

Today is the early action deadline for UNC, and thousands of high school seniors will send in their applications in order to be considered for early acceptance. College applications have become infamous for the amount of stress they cause

students, and to mark this year's early action deadline, The Daily Tar Heel looked at the history of the University's applications. Dr. Julian Albergotti, who applied to UNC in 1948, said when he applied, an acceptance from UNC was expected. "Most everybody that applied got in," Albergotti said. Gair McCullough, who applied to UNC in 1979, said she remembers getting the paper application and putting it in her typewriter, struggling to fit her

SEE APPLICATIONS, PAGE 4

UNC sees growing application numbers
On the day of the early action deadline, The Daily Tar Heel examined trends in recent admissions numbers. This year was the ninth consecutive year that UNC received the most applications ever.



DTH/AILEEN MA

Parking division moves to Auxiliary Services

The Department of Public Safety no longer oversees parking.

By Cain Twyman
Staff Writer

As part of a process of restructuring University departments, the Department of Public Safety will no longer oversee the Transportation and Parking Services divisions. Both divisions are now a part of UNC Auxiliary Services. Matt Fajack, vice chancellor

for finance and administration, said the divisions were transferred to Auxiliary Services because of the department's expertise in budgetary planning. He said this change is due to a larger restructuring of departments that he and other vice chancellors started in June. He said Auxiliary Services is better suited to manage parking because it is more equipped to deal with its budget, which is managed internally. Fajack said DPS provides safety services to campus and is funded through the state, while the Parking and Transportation

divisions receive revenue from customers by way of parking fees and passes. "Parking isn't really a safety issue," Fajack said. "Auxiliary has the infrastructure to manage a break-even operation." Fajack said Parking Services will still be responsible for its budget and he doesn't think the separation will have a big impact on finances in the future. "(It is) a change from safety-focused management to those who are more experienced in managing their own budgets ... a change of focus from one management expertise to another,"

Fajack said. DPS spokesman Randy Young said DPS will still be in charge of issuing parking tickets. Fajack said the new night-parking policy has nothing to do with the separation of the departments. He said the next big step in the departmental reorganization will be a change in leadership of some departments, but there will be no big changes to the departments' services. Chris Payne, associate vice chancellor for student affairs,

SEE PARKING, PAGE 4

Tensions persist in Ferguson

Ferguson October, a resistance movement, was held this weekend.

By Jaclyn Lee
Staff Writer

FERGUSON, MO. — Though unarmed 18-year-old Michael Brown was shot and killed more than two months ago, tempers continue to flare between police and protesters in Ferguson, Mo. with tensions as strong as ever. A weekend of resistance called Ferguson October took place Oct. 10-13 — with thousands of protesters taking to the streets, marching and demanding justice for Brown's death. United arm in arm, protesters of all ages and ethnicities chanted together as they marched in downtown St. Louis toward the city's famous arch. Buses arrived and dropped off hoards of people decked out in shirts saying "not one more" and wielding signs stating that "black lives matter." Hailing from Brooklyn, N.Y., Justin Myles traveled more than 950 miles to fight for what he said is a war for equality. Taking part in protests day and night, he said he was surprised by police behavior. "They were beating their batons against their shields," he said. "It's kind of very '300'-ish, and it just seemed to be more like a war readiness than it was, 'Let's make sure that these protesters are doing what they need to do to peacefully protest.'" Racial tensions in the area have come to a boil in the aftermath of Brown's shooting. Two-thirds of Ferguson residents are black, and only three of the city's 53 police officers are black. Citizens say they are tired of police brutality against minorities.

SEE FERGUSON, PAGE 4

“Students today are a pretty solemn lot.”

ROBERTSON DAVIES

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Sued so fast you'll freak

From staff and wire reports

Sandwich artists at popular sub chain/munchie-quencher Jimmy John's are calling for change after a complaint in a federal lawsuit against the restaurant revealed a convoluted non-compete agreement they claim is "oppressive" and overly broad, according to reports from The Huffington Post. The agreement forbids workers from joining forces with any sandwich restaurant it deems a competitor, for up to two years after working at Jimmy John's. What's confusing, though, is that any eatery within 3 miles of a Jimmy John's that derives at least 10 percent of its revenue from sandwiches is considered a "competitor." Who knew a store that derives so much of its revenue from inebriated college students would have such stringent standards?

NOTED. It's official: Teacher pay isn't just a point of contention in North Carolina — although we aren't sure if Jessica Vanessa, a Florida assistant teacher who quit her day job to twerk in Vine videos for money, is doing it for the cash. The twerking celebrity is supposedly raking in six figures shaking her booty. You do you, girl.

QUOTED. "I would love to see my meat in your mouth."

— Westport Flea Market Bar & Grill owner Joe Zwillenberg to TV reporter Courtenay DeHoff, referring — if we give him the benefit of the doubt — to newly discounted burgers at his Kansas City restaurant.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Piketty's "Capital" in the Twenty-First Century: Learn more about Thomas Piketty's best-selling book, "Capital," from economist Stanley W. Black, a UNC professor emeritus of economics. The talk costs \$8 for General Alumni Association members and \$18 for nonmembers in advance.
Time: 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

Music at Local 506: Performers include Michaela Thomas, The Arcane Heart and Daniel and the

Lion. Tickets are \$8 to \$10.

Time: 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Location: Local 506

Music at Cat's Cradle: Acts include New Politics, Bad Suns and SomeKindaWonderful. Tickets cost \$17 in advance and \$20 the day of the performances.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Cat's Cradle

THURSDAY

Lecture on Franklania alata-maha: Join the North Carolina Botanical Garden Staff for a

free lunchtime lecture on the Franklin tree (*Franklania alata-maha*), a plant that later became extinct. Registration is required in advance.

Time: Noon to 1 p.m.
Location: North Carolina Botanical Garden

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.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Monday's page 2 photo of a Mental Health Awareness Week event misstated the group that organized the balloon message event. It was organized by the Class of 2015 senior marshals and supported by Rethink: Psychiatric Illness.

Due to a reporting error, Monday's page 7 story "Bruder's two goals push Tar Heels' streak to eight" misstated the time when Emily Bruder scored her second goal. She scored both goals in the first half.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

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

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BE POSITIVE AND ACT



DTH/EVAN SEMONES

Willard Roycroft, a mobile unit technician for The American Red Cross, scans and categorizes blood donated during the UNC American Red Cross Club's blood drive held Tuesday in the Frank Porter Graham Student Union.

POLICE LOG

• Someone committed larceny from a motor vehicle on the 100 block of East Longview Street between 1:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a Lenovo laptop, backpack, calculator and a pair of Nike Hyperspeed Hightop basketball shoes, totaling a value of \$880, reports state.

• Someone turned on water at an abandoned building at 1716 Legion Road at 3:13 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed larceny from a motor vehicle at 800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 3:35 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole credit and debit cards, a license, a purse and \$80 in cash, reports state.

• Someone broke and entered by kicking in a door on the 500 block Church Street at 12:21 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a Northface backpack, a watch, Bose headphones, two Apple Macbook laptops, a Jordan backpack, a Garmin GPS and portable speakers, reports state.

• Someone reported loud music from a live band on the 300 block of West Cameron Avenue at 1 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone broke and entered and committed larceny on the 200 block of Mitchell Lane at 12:49 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole items totaling \$6,350 in value, reports state.

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TOWERS

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Voting on campus to return to ASU

The Watauga County plan will have to be revised for the fall election.

By Tat'yana Berdan
Staff Writer

A recent decision by the Watauga County Board of Elections to move an early voting site located on Appalachian State University's campus was overturned Monday.

Wake County Superior Court Chief Judge Donald W. Stephens declared the early voting plan unconstitutional, on the grounds that the move represented a "significant infringement of students' rights to vote."

He mandated that the state Board of Elections revise the plan to include an early voting site on campus for the midterm election. Early voting starts Oct. 23. The board can either accept the decision or appeal to a higher court.

In August, the board upheld the plan, rejecting an appeal by Kathleen Campbell, a Watauga Board of Elections member who opposed the voting site move. But a group of Watauga County residents and students appealed that decision.

Ian O'Keefe, a senior at ASU and one of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, said for him, the issue is not just about student voters.

"I think this is partially about students, but I think the reason why we're fighting is for voting rights in general," he said.

O'Keefe is one of seven plaintiffs — five students and two community members — in the lawsuit. He said he believes the attempt to move the voting site off campus is a way for politicians in Watauga County to try to discourage young people from voting.

Pam Williamson, another plaintiff in the lawsuit, said she became involved in the conflict in early spring 2013, when a group of residents formed the Watauga County Voting Task Force, a grass-roots group dedicated to fighting the voting site change.

"It's been a hard fight, where we've been losing every inch of the way almost and yesterday we felt that justice was served," she said.

Williamson said the proposed change to move the voting site to a location 20 minutes off campus would have made it more difficult for students to vote, due to lack of transportation and time constraints.

"They were deliberately trying to make it harder for students to vote, and that was the only explanation," said Gerry Cohen, a now-retired special counsel to the N.C. General Assembly.

In March, the Orange County Board of Elections moved an early voting site off of UNC's campus to North Carolina Hillel — but Cohen said the UNC site is still close to campus and accessible by public transit.

He added that voters in Watauga County are evenly split between the Democratic and Republican parties, whereas Orange County is a heavily Democratic area and is therefore less contested in elections.

Williamson said Watauga County has the largest number of registered student voters in the state.

"I have great faith in young people," she said. "The future's theirs, not mine."

Carson Rich, ASU student body president, said he's excited about the ruling.

"It was blatantly obvious that decisions had been made, previous to this one, to hinder student voting," he said. "I think, regardless of people's political beliefs or backgrounds, that is not right."

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A PERSONIFICATION OF CHAPEL HILL



DTH/ZACH ALDRIDGE

Photos and articles commemorating business leader Maurice Julian (right) and his family hang on the back wall in Julian's on Franklin Street.

Maurice and Mary Julian will be honored locally

By Meg Garner
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will induct six business leaders and families into its Hall of Fame on Nov. 13. The Daily Tar Heel will feature each of its inductees. Maurice and Mary Julian will be among those inducted.

When they met, he was a young Jewish boy from Massachusetts living in the southern part of heaven, and she was a Southern Baptist, Tar Heel born and bred.

Maurice and Mary Julian were never meant to be together, but they overcame the odds and their families' disapproval to create their own legacy in a town that is thanking them 72 years later.

On Nov. 13, the Julians will be inducted into the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Business Hall of Fame in recognition of their life-long dedication not only to business but also to Chapel Hill.

"The Julians, we felt like, really set the standard for retail in Chapel Hill and on Franklin Street," said Bob Woodruff, chairman of the selection committee. "I mean, Maurice was this great rags to riches story."

Maurice Julian came to Chapel Hill in 1934 for an affordable education and never left. But getting by was not the easiest feat for a young man who grew up with very little.

"There were no scholarships of any kind, and he literally started work when he was 5, so he had a thousand jobs just to scrape together enough to keep paying for school the next time," said Missy Julian Fox, the couple's daughter. "So we think of dad as a serial entrepreneur."

Fox said her father would sell anything he could, from corsages to programs

at football games. He and his brother, Milton, opened a Chapel Hill bicycle shop, which also doubled as a place to get a tennis racket restrung.

"The turning point event was in 1942. The Navy used our campus as a pre-flight training school, so dad said overnight there were 5,000 new men in town, and when they checked in they were given a piece of paper. It had all the supplies that they needed and you came to Franklin Street to find it," Fox said. "He said, 'I could do that.'"

He opened Julian's at 140 E. Franklin St., the space now occupied by Sugarland, in the hopes of supplying the men with everything they would need for their time in Chapel Hill.

Maurice quickly established himself as a premiere arbiter of taste in Chapel Hill, and Julian's thrived.

"Maurice had incredible taste, just incredible taste," said Maria Villanueva, a longtime family friend and Julian's employee. "He could look at you and just know what was going to look good on you. He was a trendsetter here in this area."

After eloping with Mary in 1947, Maurice tried diligently to get his bride to join his business. The new Mrs. Julian very reluctantly accepted.

"They were both very independent, but just this sort of yin and yang," Fox said.

"Knowing that mom said, 'Not on your life,' and the fact that she ate those words and came into the business — she was always just my mom helping dad, but it wouldn't have been successful without her."

Fox recalled coming into the store after school and watching her mother label and send off thousands of bills to the parents of students who had charged their purchases.

"She was the keeper of the cash register,"

Fox said. "She had a great business sense and dad was a genius at that. She was the softness, though, where dad could have the vision, and she would do the rest."

From giving students a job when they needed one to being the first to embroider the Old Well onto a tie, Maurice and Mary Julian worked to not only give back, but also to create UNC traditions that their children could carry on for years to come.

Maurice Julian died in 1993, and Mary Julian died three years later in 1996.

"I don't think you can separate Chapel Hill and Julian's," Fox said. "I think that this is a place where a Julian's could thrive. Its very core and heart is a personification of Chapel Hill."

Seventy-two years after Maurice Julian started it all, Julian's has changed in many ways. Now located at 135 E. Franklin St., the store is run by a third generation of Julians — Fox's son, Bart.

But the trait that never seems to disappear is the spirit of Maurice and Mary Julian.

"For them to be recognized for really playing a role in this town that they chose and that they loved so much," Fox said. "It inspires us in their memory, and it's a wonderful legacy for our children."

Now, sitting in the store where she can look out the front windows and see the building that housed her parents' legacy, a misty-eyed Fox says the business will always be motivated by the two who started it all.

"I'm proud of mom and dad," Fox said. "I've always been proud of them. I know that everything that I've done and everything that we've done is to make them proud of us too."

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Congressman touts need for funding in sciences

David Price visited UNC's Center for Developmental Science on Tuesday.

By Hayley Fowler
Assistant State & National Editor

A UNC research institute hosted Rep. David Price, D-N.C., on Tuesday to showcase projects and draw attention to years of decreases in federal funds for science research.

Price toured the Center for Developmental Science, an inter-institutional research center at UNC, as part of a national effort to connect psychological sciences with legislators.

Andrea Hussong, the director of the center, highlighted the center's dependence on funding from the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Education — but national budget cuts have slowed funding in recent years.

"In the current political climate it's too easy to take cheap shots at funny sounding research projects," Price said to a group of almost 20 of the center's professors, graduates and undergraduates during a town hall style meeting at the conclusion of his visit.

Price also toured facilities at Research Triangle Park in September and gave a talk there. Faculty members from N.C. State University, Duke University and UNC asked him after the talk what they could do to help secure funding for their initiatives — but Price told them the current gridlock in Congress makes funding increases a difficult prospect.



DTH/KATIA MARTINEZ

Congressman David Price, D-N.C. (right), visited the Center for Developmental Science on Tuesday to discuss federal funding for research programs.

On Tuesday, Price visited three of the center's projects, including a study of pregnant mothers' tobacco and e-cigarette use and the role of teachers' language in children's academic development.

But limited federal funding can be stretched thin among projects, and Hussong said long-term projects are often targeted to be replaced with newer research.

"You change what the future scientists look like," said Donald Lysle, chairman of the UNC Department of Psychology, during the meeting. "You have far fewer of this great crowd coming into that science."

Research institutes at UNC, like the Center for Developmental Science, also have to worry about a potential \$15 million realloca-

tion from UNC-system centers to other priorities. The UNC Board of Governors will continue discussing the funding question at its meeting later this month.

Price said budget pressures are politically motivated, and researchers at the center should not have to worry about political vulnerability.

But the legislature has made progress, he said, and he's hopeful his colleagues will relent.

"It's hard, though," Price said. "I've never seen it like this — I've never seen things so locked up in terms of some people just having the ideology that will not let them bend. That's pretty unusual in American politics."

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Emmy Awards honor UNC grads

Four UNC graduates received Emmy Awards for documentary film work.

By Trey Flowers
Staff Writer

Two pairs of UNC graduates took home Emmy awards at the 35th annual awards show this year for their work with The Guardian and National Public Radio.

Gabriel Dance, Feilding Cage, Joshua Davis and Nacho Corbella won Emmys at the News and Documentary Emmy Awards on Sept. 30. Dance and Cage, along with their team from the Guardian, were presented the Emmy in the New Approaches: Current News Coverage category, for their interactive piece, "NSA Files: Decoded."

Davis, Corbella and their NPR team won in the New Approaches: Documentary category for their visual story, "Planet Money Makes a T-shirt."

As the interactive editor of the Guardian, Dance said he found the public's reaction to Edward Snowden's leak of National Security Agency (NSA) documents compelling for an interactive article, featuring interviews, infographics and statistics.

"I worked with reporter Ewen MacAskill to put together the story that we wanted to tell, and the goal of 'NSA: Decoded' was to make the story the Guardian had been reporting over the past four or five months more easily relevant to our readers, which is to say to make it personal and direct and interesting," Dance said. "Because what we continued to hear from

people when we talked about the NSA story was that 'Oh, I'm not doing anything wrong so this doesn't have to do with me,' and I considered that a really dangerous thing to say."

Davis holds a similar sentiment regarding the pertinence of "Planet Money Makes a T-shirt," a project that followed the inputs and processes involved in creating a T-shirt, that make it a global project. Davis created another Emmy-nominated piece called "100 Gallons" while at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and notes its impact on "Planet Money Makes a T-shirt."

"I got hired to build a team and produce the project, so my process for that was similar to things I had done at UNC through '100 Gallons,' where we just sort of involved people from a variety of skill sets to form a team and to tell a story," Davis said.

The project sold T-shirts that can be scanned by a smartphone to see those who created the shirt and has raised over \$590,000 on Kickstarter.

Susan King, dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said she hopes the recent success of its graduates will bring the school even more acclaim in the industry.

"I hope more and more industry leaders will say, 'Wow, we've got to go to UNC to do recruiting there,'" she said.

"I hope more and more students will say, 'Wow, that sounds like something I'd like to do. Rather than just be liberal arts, let me go to the journalism school, where I'll get not only a liberal education, but I'll get a skill.'"

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FERGUSON

FROM PAGE 1

Protests and displays of support for Brown have taken place nationwide, including at UNC-CH, North Carolina Central University and N.C. Agricultural and Technical University.

Ferguson resident Bassem Masri called the situation an all-out war. He has lived in the city his whole life and has been live-streaming the protests for people around the world to see.

"I'm not a journalist," he said. "I'm not really an activist. I'm just pissed. You know I'm very pissed and that's what everybody is on the front line."

After the march, protesters gathered at police headquarters to discuss problems plaguing the black community.

The rally was more intimate, with around 100 people quietly listening to speakers. A sense of sorrow and frustration emitted from the microphone as they described the adversity they faced because of their race.

Masri said the mainstream media fails to capture the police violence toward pro-

testers and said there is a lack of accurate coverage.

"We have standoffs with them every day. People get arrested and assaulted every day. And none of that stuff ever hits the mainstream media," he said.

A Ferguson police lieutenant refused to comment about the weekend's protests.

Extremist ideology has also emerged.

Mauricelm-Lei Millere is a leader in the African American Defense League and works with the Black Panther Party.

"We want to be in every state fighting the police," Millere said. "I'm not talking about civil disobedience or protests, I'm talking about doing to them the same thing they doing to us, doing to our people. Shooting them down like dogs."

Millere said he does not preach violence.

"Of course you shoot the police," Millere said. "That's not violence, that's self-defense. The police are shooting us — they're killing our kids."

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PARKING

FROM PAGE 1

is the vice chairman for the Advisory Committee on Transportation. He does not know if he will remain in that position or how the restructuring will affect the committee.

"I haven't heard if there is going to be any change," Payne said. "I've actually been waiting for some official announcement."

Sophomore Sam Prankoff, an undergraduate representative on the Advisory Committee on Transportation, said he thinks the committee won't change.

Prankoff said he is excited to work with both departments and will work to keep fees at a minimum.

He said, as far as parking services are concerned, students will not see any difference.

"We will be working diligently with safety and security and with transportation to keep student fees as low as possible," he said.

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APPLICATIONS

FROM PAGE 1

essay into the space provided.

Kelli McAlister, a 1976 applicant, said her application had moments for reflection and creative writing, but there was not overwhelming pressure to write the perfect essay.

"Put a stamp on it, put it in the mail and hope for the best," she said.

While it has not always been that easy, the process of applying to the school has changed greatly. In the late 1800s and early 1900s, preparation in Greek, Latin and a knowledge of Shakespeare and Tennyson were requirements for freshmen entering the University.

The 1932 application for admission asked for the applicant's high school principal or headmaster to judge the applicant on fields like physical health, emotional adjustment and trustworthiness, among others. The scale for the survey ranged from above average to below average, with a small box for comments.

Documents included in the

University's 1959 application said the school looked at a student's "likelihood of becoming an alumni who reflects credit on the university."

Women were first allowed at UNC in 1897, but only in the graduate program for nursing.

According to an admissions document from 1964, women students were admitted almost exclusively on the basis of the amount of space in the women's residence halls.

In 1880, only 241 students were enrolled at the University. This year, 18,370 undergraduate students are enrolled.

The number of applications has also increased throughout the years, with this past year having a record breaking 31,331 applications. Only 28.5 percent of those applicants were admitted to the University.

Breck Radulovic and Kiralina Soare are high school seniors who both said the essay was the most important part of their UNC application.

Radulovic said UNC's application does not give enough space to express who you are.

"Most of (the current application) is very cut and dry factual stuff, and if school is not the only important thing in your life, then it doesn't reflect your interests," she said.

This year marks the fourth year UNC has used the



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See a timeline of major admissions events at dailytarheel.com

Common Application.

History professor James Leloudis said admissions decisions are harder to make now that UNC uses the Common Application, because it is difficult to tell how committed students are to the school.

Leloudis said since applications are submitted online and it is easy for students to just fill out applications, they might apply even if they are not completely committed to UNC.

In comparison to the early 1900s — when the University looked for white male students who were competent in basic algebra and Greek — UNC has drastically changed.

"We look for evidence that you are the type of person who sees opportunity in every challenge, who likes to tackle problems and who will encourage classmates to greatness," the UNC admissions website states.

Despite the changes the admissions application has undergone, students still stress about making their applications perfect.

"There's more they expect of us," Soare said.

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Study looks at voter ID impact

The report found minority youths are affected more.

By Charles Talcott
Staff Writer

Black, young and recently registered voters are more likely to be affected by voter identification laws like North Carolina's recently enacted legislation, according to a U.S. Government Accountability Office study.

The GAO conducted the study after senators, alarmed by the number of states enacting legislation they believe makes it harder for voters to cast ballots, requested it.

North Carolina is included in this category, proposing some of the highest standards for voting in 2016, according to Bob Hall, executive director of Democracy North Carolina.

"This report is even more proof that these state laws significantly suppress and discourage Americans from exercising their constitutionally protected right to vote," said Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., in a statement. "These new laws will make it harder for hundreds of thousands of elderly, disabled, minority, young, rural and low-income Americans to exercise their most basic right."

The study compared voting data from 2008 and 2012 in Kansas and Tennessee, where voters are required to show photo ID at polls, to those of a number of other states, where IDs are not required.

While ID requirements vary from state to state, the GAO found that 5 to 16 percent of registered voters lack the proper identification documents required for voting.

The numbers vary by race and ethnicity. The GAO found in one state that while 85 percent of white voters have a valid ID for voting, only 81

VOTER ID LAWS

5 to 16 percent
Voters lacking proper ID

85 percent
White voters with proper ID

81 percent
Black voters with proper ID

18 to 23
Age group hurt by ID laws

percent of black voters do. The study estimated black voters were more impacted by voter ID laws than white, Asian-American and Hispanic voters. States have enacted restrictive laws because of concern over voter fraud, but there is dispute over the legitimacy of this concern, said Robert Popper, a senior attorney for Judicial Watch.

The GAO claimed few instances of voting fraud but acknowledged that it is a difficult statistic to track because the information is spread across various databases, and federal and state agencies collect different amounts of data on voting fraud.

Still, Popper said the results of the study are tainted because the GAO compared states in which elections varied in significance, thus drawing different amounts of voters.

Then the GAO put Catalyst, a progressive organization, in charge of presenting the data, and the group distorted them, Potter said.

"That is a flawed study," he said. "Both Kansas and Tennessee wrote response letters objecting to all of the problems with those studies. They wrote these letters to the GAO as the study was being conducted, but the GAO went on anyway."

state@dailytarheel.com

Cooper rallies student vote

By Lindsey Brunson
Staff Writer

N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper, a potential 2016 gubernatorial candidate, spoke on campus Tuesday to mobilize student involvement in the 2014 and 2016 elections.

During the event, hosted by UNC Young Democrats, Cooper stressed the importance of the Democratic cause in re-electing N.C. Sen. Kay Hagan in November, encouraging students to rally people to vote early and to educate themselves on their voting choices.

"I don't think we can take back the House and the Senate in 2014, but we can make incremental progress," he said.

Cooper said North Carolina has been a "beacon" in the South for progress-driven people, but he said that has changed with the election of a governor and legislature with an extreme agenda.

While working to elect Democratic officials this cycle, Cooper reminded students to keep the next gubernatorial elections in mind.

"I hope you stay in North Carolina to help us do this in 2016," he said. "This is when we are going to take back our state."

While Cooper said in an interview that it is too early to make any official announcements about his own run for governor in 2016, he said he is strongly considering it.

"I'm deeply concerned about where the state is headed. I want to be a part of change," he said.

Shauna Rust, UNC junior and co-president of the Campus Y, said it was inspiring to hear Cooper talk about the direction he hopes state politics will take.

"It was just really exciting to think about, even though we may not get a liberal majority in the House or the Senate this year, the progress we can make in the years to come," she said.

Cooper also spoke about the state of public education, expressing his concern about teachers leaving North

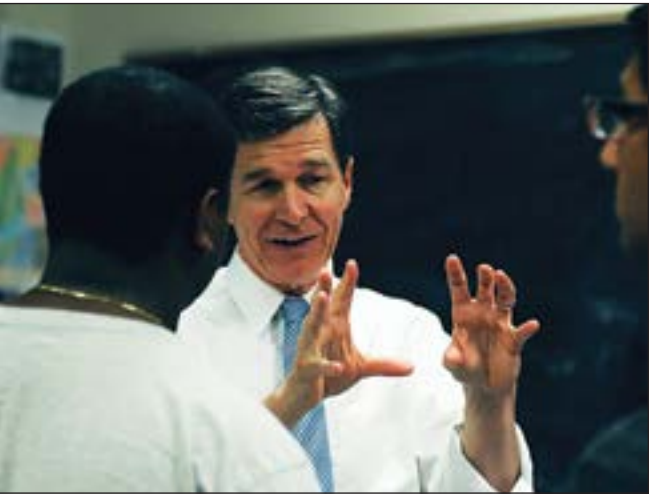
Carolina for neighboring states to get better pay.

Troy Homesley, a first-year UNC law student, said he was glad to hear Cooper address education.

"I think that's one of the things most North Carolinians are frustrated about because they see it as something that's taken 40, 50 years to build up, through the work of people like Bill Friday, Jim Hunt; swept out from underneath us in only a few years," he said.

Cooper also spoke about the voting law passed in 2013, calling them the toughest voting laws in the country. But he said it's his duty as attorney general to defend the voting law in court for the state when it goes to trial in 2015.

"I believe these laws should be changed because they make it harder for people to register and vote and that's bad public policy, and I'm going to continue to speak out



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Roy Cooper spoke with UNC students in Bingham Hall Tuesday in an effort to mobilize young Democrats for upcoming elections.

against that bad public policy, but our attorneys are going to continue to do their job," he said in an interview.

Tony Liu, UNC sophomore and vice president of the Young Democrats, said Cooper's address gave students a

positive energy about voting in light of the upcoming elections.

"This is such an important election, regardless of who they vote for, in determining the fate of the Senate," he said.

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Join us before kickoff to hear about Carolina's cutting-edge research on sport-related concussions from a leading faculty member.

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Clark Cunningham
From Atoms to Zebrafish

Senior biochemistry and biology major from Chapel Hill
Email: chcunnn@live.unc.edu

Fear of Ebola must be tempered

Few diseases evoke as visceral a reaction as Ebola, which conjures images of uncontrollable hemorrhaging as the virus disintegrates its host into a pool of infectious blood. There is no doubt this revulsion stimulated attendance at the Ebola Symposium at UNC on Friday, where researchers and students packed a sweltering conference room to learn about the current epidemic.

Among the speakers was Dr. William Fischer II, a critical care physician and pulmonary disease specialist with UNC Hospitals. Fischer treated Ebola patients for several weeks in a field hospital in Guinea run by Doctors Without Borders and the World Health Organization. In his talk, Fischer argued that a disproportionate fear of Ebola is hindering efforts to combat it and stressed the need for increased international intervention.

Such fear of Ebola likely originates from sensationalized reports of extreme cases, which can include severe bleeding. In contrast to popular imagination, Fischer observed hemorrhaging in only 50 to 60 percent of cases, with blood loss itself rarely causing death.

Reported mortality rates associated with Ebola are another likely source of panic. While some strains of Ebola have associated mortalities of up to 90 percent, mortality in this current outbreak is reported to be around 70 percent and can be significantly lowered with intravenous fluids, electrolytes and antibiotics to treat secondary infections. Fischer noted that fear itself can prevent the administration of these basic treatments. Health care workers don't want to risk accidental needle sticks and contact with infectious fluids.

Aside from increasing mortality rates, this lack of treatment makes it more difficult to track and isolate cases of Ebola in the community. If community members don't believe the afflicted will fare better in a hospital — or that there's any hope for recovery — it's less likely they'll end up there.

These fears undermine any attempts to cultivate trust between citizens and the medical establishment, a trust critical for overcoming an epidemic. If infected individuals are allowed to remain at large, they will continue to spread the disease and perpetuate a vicious cycle of infection and fear.

Finally, fear discourages the international community from engaging in sufficient relief efforts because the situation is viewed as either too dangerous or hopeless. The latter view has led to public cries to isolate infected countries and let the disease run its course. While no one can blame physicians for their reservations, allowing the current outbreak to continue to grow exponentially is a mistake that could cost hundreds of thousands of lives.

To be sure, Ebola is a deadly disease that should not be taken lightly. But narratives that promote fear and ignore the clinical possibilities for managing this outbreak threaten to exacerbate an already dire situation. Thinking soberly about Ebola can promote the progress in the field and international engagement necessary to bring this epidemic under control.

NEXT
MORE MISADVENTURES
Corey Buhay returns from a fall break spent in the wild.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matt Pressley, mdp294@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Return to Carmichael

UNC should play a conference game in Carmichael Arena.

Any student on campus in February can recall the anticipation that accompanied the build-up to the UNC-Duke game. For a few hours it appeared snow would prevent well-heeled alumni and fans from trekking to the Smith Center, thus freeing up precious seats for ram-bunctious and passionate students. Would the atmosphere at this game rival the famed Maryland snow game of 2000 when snowed-in students descended to the rarified lower-level seats to cheer on their Tar Heels?

Owing to Duke's failure to make the short commute to Chapel Hill, students never got to find out. North Carolina's climate may never again meet in such perfect harmony with the basketball schedule of the Atlantic Coast Conference, but UNC can still create a special home-crowd energy on an annual basis. Once a year, the men's basketball team should play an ACC game in Carmichael Arena for the benefit of students.

We are not the first to propose this. Student Body Presidents Christy Lambden and Andrew

Powell both investigated the potential for a basketball game in Carmichael. Unfortunately, the Powell administration confessed in its October report that it has given up on holding a "Carmichael Classic" after learning from the athletic department that such a game would forfeit \$800,000 in revenue.

This is a serious concern. The athletic department receives little funding from the University. Instead, it relies on revenue generated primarily from football and men's basketball. The athletic department could help make up for the loss in revenue by ending its annual tradition of paying worse football teams to travel to UNC to lose. This year it paid San Diego State \$950,000 for, ultimately, a last-minute win.

Carmichael currently sits 6,822 individuals and hosts Carolina's volleyball, gymnastics, wrestling and women's basketball teams. The Carmichael Classic should be open to students only. To best ensure that students dedicated to Carolina Basketball are allowed to attend, the athletic department could charge a fairly nominal fee, perhaps \$5, for student tickets. This would guarantee about \$34,000 in revenue. Donations from nostalgic alumni

could help make up some of the difference.

Students could enter a lottery based on seniority for the right to buy a ticket. Any unsold ticket could sell on the open market. Tickets for UNC-Duke games often fetch hundreds of dollars. Hopefully, fans would pay just as much for a conference game at Carmichael.

This would be regressive and insufficient to recoup all the losses from holding a game in the Smith Center. Yet the Carmichael Classic, which has the potential to become one of the marquee collegiate sporting events in the country, would be a boon for the UNC brand, drawing positive attention from future applicants and television networks alike. Furthermore, hosting such a high-profile event in Carmichael could draw well-deserved attention to the excellent teams that play there already.

The Carmichael Classic would be unpopular with some season ticket holders. Balancing against these drawbacks are the invaluable and intangible benefits of hosting a wonderfully fun game. From a courtside seat the call might be hazy, but from up in the rafters and down on the risers it is perfectly clear.

COLUMN

Death to the desk job

Entrepreneurship can help millennials secure their futures.

I told my mother I was an entrepreneur. "Does this mean you're unemployed?" she asked.

Maybe you've heard this before, or even thought it: What is an entrepreneur? Where are all these entrepreneurs I hear so much about? Can I be an entrepreneur?

Much has been written about defining the title. Ask the public to name an entrepreneur and likely topping the list are Steve Jobs, Mark Zuckerberg and Bill Gates. While these are great examples, entrepreneurship has a fuller picture.

An entrepreneur is someone who takes the initiative and assumes the risk of organizing and managing a venture. While the type of venture started varies, this definition is the common thread for those who choose to use their ideas to meet some perceived need in the market, or in loftier terms, the world. This desire to leave desk jobs behind and pursue entrepreneurship is rising.

At colleges across the country, a majority of students are demanding a curriculum with entrepre-



Julian Wooten

A Triangle Business Journal 2013 Top 40 Under 40 Entrepreneur from Chapel Hill.

Email: julian@stencilventure.com

neurial courses, according to the Young Entrepreneur Council. And 16 percent of college graduates started their own business directly out of college in the 2000s, a rate that boasts more than three times as many people as 20 years ago.

Part of this surge in interest can be attributed to an economy in tepid recovery and a brutal job market for recent college graduates. The unemployment and underemployment rates for recent college grads are 8.5 and 16.8 percent respectively, although national unemployment is at 5.9 percent.

With such depressing numbers, entrepreneurship is becoming a more attractive employment option for

new graduates who want to take their futures into their own hands.

But before you drop out of college, it's not all driven by doom and gloom.

With emerging technology and market opportunities that didn't exist as little as five years ago, 90 percent of students ages 18 through 25 believe entrepreneurship education is important, according to numbers from the Young Entrepreneur Council. This has also catapulted entrepreneurship into the top five programs desired by prospective MBAs.

An astounding 54 percent of millennials have started a business or plan to begin one, according to Young Invincibles.

Now more than ever, students are accepting the challenge to put their ideas, and themselves, to work. As one common entrepreneurial quip goes, "The only place where success comes before work is in the dictionary." With an idea and some dedicated work, you can become a member of a growing nation of start-ups. Take my advice: Start something.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's been a hard fight, where we've been losing every inch of the way almost, and yesterday we felt that justice was served."

Pam Williamson, on an on-campus voting site at Appalachian State

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Let them have a little fun. There are no victims here. The professor should have just sat back and laughed."

Enrique Luis Lambrano, on the Economics 101 streaking incident

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hope for more festive future marriages

TO THE EDITOR:

Hillsborough takes pride in its colonial American history. Pride, itself, came to the Register of Deeds office in Hillsborough and I was there to witness.

Eager couples and supporters huddled before the entrance, folders in hand. Several middle-aged, same-sex couples beamed as their relationships were finally to be recognized by the state. Two women had their teenager to take photos! And one young man and woman waited happily to share the historic experience by happenstance.

Upstairs, the outgoing Register of Deeds, Deborah Brooks, was dressed in black clothing — more befitting a funeral than the celebration of a society's acceptance of constitutional rights. The public was welcomed by a black rope and two black-on-white printed signs prohibiting the press from the vital records office area.

Early on, all but one of the original couples received their documents. Ms. Brooks denied one female couple owing to a discrepancy in name as printed on two documents.

Before I left, a young, male couple arrived for their marriage license. Joyful, they seemed less scathed by the history of immoral discrimination the older couples had endured.

And so, this is progress. In seven weeks, beyond the legal minimum, we can expect our former Mayor of Carrboro (and distinguished UNC alum), Mark Chilton, to take the office and have a more colorful welcome for We the People!

Bill Madden
Carrboro

Stereotypes keep men from teaching

TO THE EDITOR:

The article, "Only 9 male undergraduates are education majors at UNC," brings attention that very few men are education majors. As Mr. McDiarmid said, the result is a lack of diverse perspectives in the classroom. It would also be very beneficial for male students to have this kind of role model.

Although I would like to praise the arguments presented in the article, I was a bit skeptical when McDiarmid was quoted saying, "We'd get a lot more males into the profession if we could pay teachers what they deserve."

Wages play a role, although they ideally should not in teaching. One who does teach should do so with a great passion to educate the next generation.

The aspect of the statement I do not understand is why it would specifically affect males becom-

ing teachers. Our nation is facing a gender wage gap, and to say that the pay is not desirable to men but to women is absurd.

When the article continued to explain that some men are uncomfortable being a teacher because of the female dominated profession, I found this very ironic, as females often find themselves in "a field that doesn't feel welcoming toward (them)."

Yes — I do believe there need to be more efforts to recruit men towards an education degree. Making claims that wages affect men deciding to enter the education field and are discriminated against is ridiculous when the real reason seems to stem from their own stereotypical view.

Shannon Raghunandan
Freshman
Pre-Business

Police militarization a privilege, not a curse

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to respond to two recent articles — "Local police forces explain surplus military equipment," (Sept. 17) and "Man on the street: Chapel Hill residents talk police gear" (Oct. 3).

The Chapel Hill police force has military equipment — this is a fact. Opinions on the subject vary, but there should be little discontent.

Underlying this issue is the fundamental mistrust of the police that is becoming a trademark of our country. It is undeniable that unwanted situations like the Ferguson incident arise.

What we fail to recognize, though, is that these incidents get so much publicity because they are the exception to what we normally experience with the police.

According to the Justice Department, among people who had contact with police in 2008, only "an estimated 1.4 percent had force used or threatened against them." Although police brutality is clearly an issue in our society, in 98.6 percent of the cases police are protecting us, not harming us.

So, what is the big deal with more military equipment in Chapel Hill? The Chapel Hill Police Department has adopted a policy of visibility explicitly stating what they have and in what instances this equipment will be used.

Would an organization planning to use weaponry against you really decide to host information sessions for the public? I think not. So let's start thinking logically and stop accusing our protectors of plotting against us.

All should see the true privilege in having the proper equipment to ensure that our homes will be protected if a terrible situation should arise.

Caitlin Rosica
Freshman
Undecided

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WRITING GUIDELINES

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