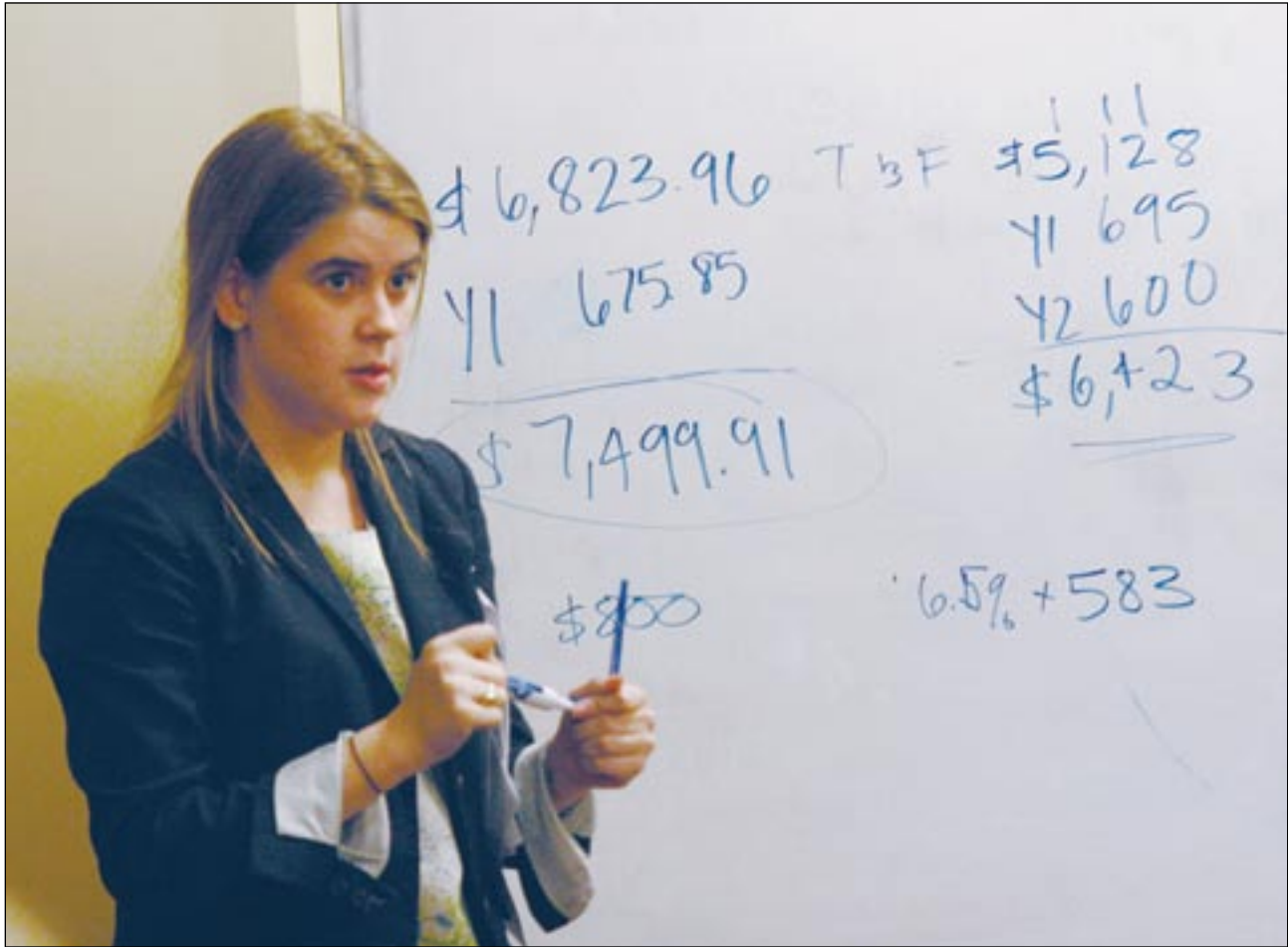


A TEACHING MISSION



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Mary Cooper crunches numbers related to the tuition increase at the Campus Y's Tuition Teach-in on Monday night.

On tuition, the Campus Y's focus is education

By Leda Strong
Staff Writer

As a decision nears on tuition increases for next year, UNC's Campus Y is embracing its role as an educator on the issue while rejecting any specific objectives or proposals.

Student protesters, who have been actively opposing tuition increases since October, are setting their sights on UNC-system President Thomas Ross' plan to increase UNC-CH's tuition and fees by 9.9 percent for in-state undergraduates

next year. The Board of Governors will vote on the proposal Feb. 10.

Ross' proposal was the subject of a teach-in hosted Monday night by the Campus Y, which sought to explain the direct effect of tuition increases on students.

Laura McCready, a member of the Campus Y's cabinet, said the organization is in favor of the lowest possible increase. But the emphasis of the teach-in, she said, was to inform students about the details of Ross' proposal.

"We don't expect Campus Y mem-

DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to watch a video from the teach-in.

bers to be active unless they understand the issues," she said.

"We're not trying to find unity on the percent of increase, but we're trying to find unity on the sentiment that the Y should uphold."

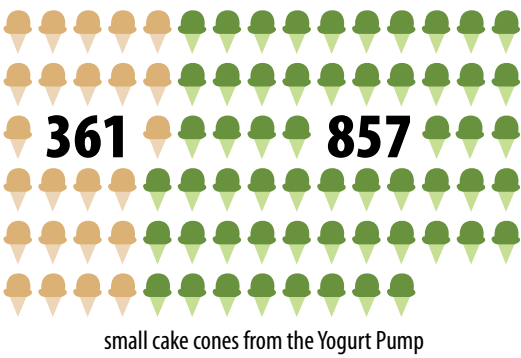
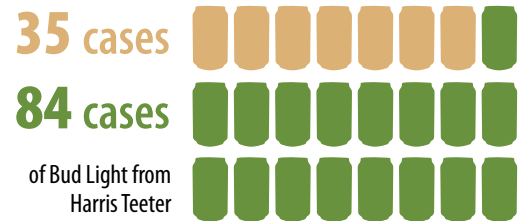
McCready added that presenting an alternate tuition proposal would not be an efficient way of combating dramatic

SEE **CAMPUS Y**, PAGE 7

What could you buy with your tuition increase?

UNC-system President Thomas Ross has proposed a 9.9 percent (\$675.85) increase in tuition and fees for in-state students, and a 6 percent (\$1,602.85) increase for out-of-state students. Each of the following sections shows the number of items that could be purchased with the proposed increase.

67 or 160
small boxes of Pokey Stix from Gumbys



SOURCE: UNC GENERAL ADMINISTRATION, [HTTP://WWW.FINANCE.UNC.EDU](http://www.finance.unc.edu), STAFF REPORTS
DTH/ MEG WRATHER

Hikes too high for some on BOG

The Board of Governors has historically voted with the president.

By Isabella Cochrane
State & National Editor

The UNC-system president's proposal for tuition increases is made every year, and historically the UNC-system Board of

Governors votes in favor of his recommendation.

But with President Thomas Ross recommending increases above the board's mandated 6.5 percent tuition increase cap, and with the state's continued economic instability, some board members say they are not sure they want to support such substantial tuition hikes.

"At the moment, I'm undecided," board member Phil Dixon

said. "I have a preference for the 6.5 (percent cap), but I do know the campuses are really suffering."

The board will decide tuition and fee increases for all UNC-system schools at its Feb. 10 meeting.

Dixon, who is from Greenville, said he isn't sure students can handle a tuition increase as high as what has been proposed.

"In my area of the state, a small increase in tuition is really hurt-

ful. They are really struggling," he said. "Some compromise may be possible. I think that is what Tom (Ross) is trying to reach."

Jeff Davies, chief of staff of the UNC General Administration, said historically the board has approved the president's recommendations.

Dixon, who first joined the board in 2005, said he doesn't think the board ever voted against former system President Erskine

Bowles' tuition proposals.

"We had so much respect for (Bowles)," Dixon said. "He was the one who put in the cap."

The 6.5 percent cap on tuition increases Dixon is referring to is part of the guidelines that Bowles first established in 2006 in the Four-Year Tuition Plan, which was created to maintain high-quality but affordable education

SEE **TUITION**, PAGE 7

Food trucks allowed on Franklin in March

The Chapel Hill Town Council unanimously passed the new ordinance.

By Ana Rocha
Staff Writer

Food trucks can roll onto Franklin Street March 1 after the Chapel Hill Town Council unanimously passed new rules Monday to let them into town.

With the new ordinance, food trucks previously allowed only on special occa-

sions can park in private parking lots in downtown Chapel Hill and surrounding commercial districts if they obtain required permits.

Restrictions are looser outside of the town center, but in downtown Chapel Hill only one truck can park in each lot. Trucks can't open during the hours the business on their lot is open, unless it waives the rule.

Trucks can't sell within 100 feet of a restaurant door without permission.

The town's principal planner, Kendal Brown, presented changes Monday that have been made to the ordinance since

"We worry that ... food trucks present a low-barrier competition."

Kristen Smith,
Director of public policy for Chamber of Commerce

Nov. 28. They included a new \$600 annual fee for food truck operators and a program to educate vendors on regulations.

SEE **FOOD TRUCKS**, PAGE 7

Website approved for Yates review

The site will allow for more input on the Nov. 13 raid in place of a private investigation.

By Sarah Mansur
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Town Council voted Monday to develop a website to act as a forum for discussion of the Nov. 13 police raid of the Yates Motor Company Building.

The approval of the website came after the council shelved a request from the

community policing advisory committee to provide money to hire a private investigator to look into the police action, which many believed was overly aggressive and violent.

During the November raid, protesters were arrested after Chapel Hill police, armed with assault weapons, entered the abandoned Yates building to remove "Occupy Everywhere" squatters.

At the Jan. 23 council meeting, the council asked Town Manager Roger Stancil to come up with alternative proposals to the committee's petition to

SEE **RAID**, PAGE 7

Inside

TEXTILE ART

Ellen Kochansky's textiles will be on display at the Love House and Hutchins Forum. **Page 3.**



MCCRORY TO RUN AGAIN

Pat McCrory will officially announce his bid for N.C. governor at a public event in Greensboro today. **Page 9.**



NERF GUN ALERT

The widespread use of toy guns during the Humans vs. Zombies game has caused two reports of gunman sightings at N.C. State University. **Page 8.**

This day in history

JAN. 31, 1818
Elisha Mitchell arrived at UNC to serve as a professor of mathematics and natural philosophy. Mt. Mitchell was later named after him.

Today's weather

Remember your resolutions? **H 66, L 44**

Wednesday's weather

Didn't think so. Start over in February. **H 72, L 48**

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
118 years of editorial freedom

STEVEN NORTON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TARINI PARTI
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KELLY MCHUGH
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ANDY THOMASON
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JEANNA SMIALEK
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ISABELLA COCHRANE
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATELYN TRELA
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSEPH CHAPMAN
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KELLY PARSONS
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLIE RUSSELL
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GEORGIA CAVANAUGH,
CHRIS HARROW
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH GLEN
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER
DESIGN EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MEG WRATHER
GRAPHICS EDITOR
GRAPHICS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ZACH EVANS
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Tarini Parti at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with news tips, comments, corrections
or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Steven Norton, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$.25 each.
Please report suspicious activity at our
distribution racks by emailing
dth@dailytarheel.com

© 2012 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Lecture: Listen to Rebecca Fry, professor in the environmental sciences and engineering department, who will present the lecture sponsored by the N.C. Occupational Safety and Health Education and Research Center.
Time: 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Location: Rosenau Hall

Writing for the Screen and Stage:
If you want to minor in writing for the screen and stage, come to this information meeting where you will learn more about the opportunities offered by this program, like working with award-winning writers and producers. The application process, the curriculum and program advantages will all be discussed.
Time: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Swain Hall

WEDNESDAY
Art for lunch: Bring a bag lunch and enjoy an hour of inspiration and information about art on view, presented by John Bowles, associate professor in the art department, who examines feminist art in “The Spectacular of Vernacular.” Bowles’ recent book, “Adrian Piper: Race, Gender, and Embodiment,” explores feminist conceptual and performance art of the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s.
Time: noon to 1 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Nonfiction book reading: Check out this reading by nonfiction author Stephanie Elizondo Griest, who has mingled with the Russian Mafia, published propaganda in China and belly danced with rumba queens in Cuba. These adventures inspired her award-winning memoir, “Around the Bloc: My Life in Moscow, Beijing, and Havana” and the guidebook “100 Places Every Woman Should Go.”
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library, Louis Round room

Movie at the Varsity Theatre: See the romantic drama “Days of Heaven” by Terrence Malick, telling a story of two poor lovers traveling to Texas to harvest crops for a rich man.
Time: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

The Daily Tar Heel

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS STAFF

Business and Advertising: Kevin Schwartz, director/general manager; Megan McGinty, advertising director; Lisa Reichle, business manager; Meaghan Steingraber, advertising manager; Katie Steen, digital advertising manager.

ing manager: Matthew McGibney, Tricia Seltzer, Danielle Stephenson and Aneshia Tinnin, representatives.

Display Advertising: Molly Ball, Sam Chapman, Devin Cooney, Faire Davidson, Sallie King, Balice Lockamy, Nick Ludlow, Zach Martin, Crutcher Nash, Sarah Peck, Maya Sharodi, Caroline Smith, Jamie Stanley, Kerry Steingraber and Maggie Thayer, account executives.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Hart, Denni Hu, Kelly Prudente, Dylan Simel

Online: Isabella Bartolucci, Madeline Christoph, Nancy Copeland, Michael Leibel, Megan McCluskey, Caroline Pate Anastasia Postnikova, Annalee Rigdon

Opinion: Ian Lee, Maggie Zellner, Will Doran, Callie Bost, Robert Fleming, Sam Ewing, Josh Ford, Zach Gaver, editorial board; Will Doran, Mark Laichena, Holly Beilin, Andrew Moon, Allison Hawkins, columnists

Photo: Nivi Umasankar, Logan Savage, Stephen Mitchell, Josh Clinard, Melissa Key, Jessica Gaylord, Wilson Herlong, Karla Towle, Kaylon Kirk, Chris Conway, Lori Wang, Spencer Herlong, Chloe Stephenson, Kaitlyn Kelly, Chesley Alder, Cristina Barletta, Brooklyn Riley, Erin Hull, Jessie Lowe, Katherine Drye, Julia Wall, Eliza Williams, Silvana Gorderhan-Vigle

Sports: Mark Thompson, Megan Walsh, senior writers: David Adler, Brooke Pryor, Matt Cox, Ryan Davis, Zach Hamilton, Jonathan LaMantia, Jonathan LaRowe, Kevin Minogue, Chris Moore, Brooke Pryor, Marilyn Payne, Ben Stewart, Henry Gargan, Robbie Harms, Andrew Romaine, Madelyn Campbell, James Pike,

Matthew Laurino, Andy Pitts

State & National: Elizabeth Johnson, Estes Gould, Jessica Seaman, Vinayak Balasubramanian, Brendan Cooley, Corinne White, Memet Walker, Erika Keil, Jenna Jordan, Lucinda Shen, Claire Williams, Amanda Albright, Charles Patton, Kelly Kessler, Jeff Kagan, Kate Caison

University: Caitlin McCabe, Alex Hammer, Melvin Backman, Becky Bush, Amelia Nitz, Chelsea Bailey, Angie Gontaruk, Taylor Hartley, Colleen Ni, Dana Blohm, Devyn McDonald, Edward Pickup, Elizabeth Ayers, Emily Overcash, Grace Raynor, Hailey Vest, Jamie Gnazzo, Jessica New, John Russak, Josie Hollingsworth, Katharine McNamey, Katie Gutt, Katie Quine Katayani Jhaveri, Kelly Williamson, Lauren Piemont, Leda Strong, Liz Crampton, Maggie Conner, Megan Cassella, Meredith Hamrick, Neal Smith, Olivia Friere, Ryan O'Rourke, Sarah Brown Sarah Niss, Wendy Lu

Newsroom adviser: Erica Perel

Editorial Production: Stacy Wynn, manager

Printing: Triangle Web Printing Co.

Distribution: Nick and Sarah Hammonds

The Daily Tar Heel is published by the DTH Media Corp., a nonprofit North Carolina corporation, Monday through Friday, according to the University calendar. Callers with questions about billing or display advertising should call 962-1163 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Classified ads can be reached at 962-0252. Editorial questions should be directed to 962-0245.

OFFICE: 151 E. Rosemary St.
U.S. MAIL ADDRESS: P.O. Box 3257,
Chapel Hill, NC 27515-3257

CORRECTIONS

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



Sexual Chocolate beer

From staff and wire reports

No, that headline is not a silly play on words. That is the name of a beer made by Winston-Salem's Foothills Brewery.

The brewery produces the cocoa-infused beer once a year, making its release a reason for celebration. Several revelers reportedly arrived more than a day in advance for the release, which happened Sunday.

“We’re really big on craft beer, decided to come here and meet everybody, get Sexual Chocolate release,” said Stephen Arthur, a beer drinker.

Not sure about the once-a-year release part, but we could all probably go for some Sexual Chocolate.

NOTED. Silly on-duty Memphis (Tenn.) police officer, buying 22 pounds of cocaine is for drug dealers. No one told Melvin Robinson, 32, that. The officer has been charged with trying to purchase the coke while still in uniform and driving his patrol car.

QUOTED. “If he wants to give it to the bums, he can give it to the bums. He could fuck a nun. I couldn’t give a shit. He can give his money to whoever he wants. We’re divorced. The man is dead.” — Diana Meltzer, ex-wife of deceased millionaire Alan Meltzer. Well, then, OK.

POLICE LOG

- Someone was assaulted at 114 Henderson St. at 12:58 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person’s eye was gouged, police reports state.
- Someone shoplifted from a supermarket at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at about 8:25 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person concealed merchandise at Food Lion, reports state.
The alcoholic beverage was valued at \$15 and was recovered, according to police reports.
- Someone vandalized property at 1010 U.S. Highway 15-501 S-C between 5 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Spray-painted items include the hood, bumper and headlight of a 2000 red Pontiac, a lawn chair, hammock and frame, a house window and cement barrier, police reports state.
Damage to the items was valued at \$435, according to police reports.
- Someone broke and entered a residence at 102 E. Longview St. at about 4:41 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person entered an unlocked window and stole property, police reports state.
Stolen items were valued at \$550 and included clothing, three watches, shoes and a sports bag, police reports state.
- Someone stole license plates from vehicles at 509 Craig St. between 11 p.m. Saturday and 10:35 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The license plates were valued at \$60, reports state.
- Someone found a trunk in the road at 306 Lindsay St. at 6:16 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The trunk, paint sprayer, personal papers and nuts and bolts were valued at \$41, reports state.

LIVE COLLEGE

TAKE A TOUR TODAY

CHAPEL VIEW

CHAPEL RIDGE

CHAPELHILLSTUDENTHOUSING.COM

Chapel View: 919.942.2800 | Chapel Ridge: 919.945.8875

AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY

States talk centralizing university systems

The UNC system serves as a model for limiting unnecessary costs.

By Brendan Cooley
Staff Writer

Even as the UNC system struggles in the midst of economic instability, other states are looking to its centralized system as a guide to cutting costs.

States like Michigan and Louisiana are examining proposals to restructure their entire higher education governance systems, which could save money by sharing costs among different state universities.

Jeff Davies, chief of staff for the UNC General Administration, said North Carolina's consolidated administrative board is working to cut unnecessary costs from the sys-

tem's budget.

"Any place that we think there might be a possible gain in efficiency with consolidation, we're taking it," he said.

The UNC system was created in 1971, giving broad authority to the UNC Board of Governors to set policy for its 16 — now 17 — institutions.

Aims McGuinness, senior associate with the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems, said North Carolina was at the forefront in creating these systems.

"The fights between and among institutions for resources through the legislature and state politics were basically tearing the state apart," he said.

Richard Novak, senior vice president at the Washington, D.C.-based Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, said having a centralized system allows states to

cut costs and increase the productivity of their universities.

In Michigan, there is currently no statewide higher education coordinating structure. Each university is governed solely by its own board.

A recent proposal in Michigan's state legislature would create a commission to review changing the university governance structure.

Craig Thiel, director of state affairs at the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, said the proposal is part of a larger state trend toward cost-saving legislation.

"The state of Michigan for the last ten years has been turning over every stone and flipping over every mattress to keep the budget solvent," he said.

But the proposal is opposed by the Presidents Council of State Universities of Michigan, which represents the state's 15 public universities, said Michael Boulus,

executive director of the council.

"Each university is different," he said.

"Trying to make them all run under the same system doesn't make sense to us."

But Novak said the universities' current autonomy leads to an unnecessary proliferation of graduate and professional programs and creates an imbalance in university quality.

"On the one hand, there are some world-class institutions in Michigan, but there are probably some others that are underperforming a bit," he said.

In Louisiana, two state-managed commissions have already completed recommendations for restructuring higher education governance, said Meg Casper, associate commissioner for public affairs for the state's central Board of Regents.

In 2010, the first commission proposed consolidating

Louisiana's four semi-independent university systems into one overarching authority.

But its main recommendation was rejected by the state legislature, which later created a new commission to study the issue again, she said.

Its report, released earlier this month, did not recommend the same major restructuring as the first did, but proposed to strengthen the existing board.

"Part of what we continue to hear from experts is that there are any number of governance systems across the country," she said. "None of them are the magic bullet."

Louisiana's legislature will review the commission's recommendations later this year, and Casper said she thinks these will have a better chance of passing.

McGuinness said these central authorities, when structured properly, can bring order to

an otherwise competitive and destructive system.

"The institutions are trying to survive in a very tough environment," he said.

"And to do that they tear each other apart in competition for resources."

Novak said having a single central authority streamlines the state appropriations process, and can save money through sharing administrative costs and increasing purchasing power.

A central authority can also make decisions regarding which programs are offered at different universities, another source of savings, he said.

"I do think North Carolina works pretty good," Novak said. "There's been a history of strong, effective presidents of the system."

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

FOR THE LOVE OF ART



DTH PHOTOS/KARLA TOWLE

Love House displays textile artist's work

By Mary Stevens
Staff Writer

Ellen Kochansky doesn't make your grandmother's quilts.

But without the traditions of the past, she couldn't make the textiles currently on display in the Love House gallery.

The South Carolina textile artist channels the rich history and personality of the South — with a contemporary twist.

In collaboration with the Center for the Study of the American South, Kochansky's textiles will be on display at the Love House and Hutchins Forum through April.

Kochansky owns and designs for the label EKO, and she has been creating textiles and quilts for the past 30 years.

Her home in rural South Carolina is her studio and base for inspiration, she said.

"The history is so deep," she said. "This place is so generous with creative imagery."

Lisa Beavers, events manager at the center, said Kochansky's

textiles harmonize with the center's mission to explore Southern themes, culture and iconography.

"Her work explores the connection between the tangible and intangible of memories, family and history," Beavers said.

Bernie Herman, chairman of the American studies department, orchestrated the showcase of Kochansky's artwork at UNC.

The exhibition relates to a course Herman teaches on folk, self-taught, vernacular and outsider art.

His students examine the intersection between cultural traditions and contemporary arts.

Kochansky tells stories by compiling and composting cast-off materials like bits of bird wings, dried flowers and old documents.

She said she enjoys the dynamic of combining text and images to create textile decoupages.

In one series, Kochansky preserves the memory of the

old Southern industry of textile mills.

She incorporates printed interviews of those who once worked in the factories.

Kochansky said her favorite textile on display at the gallery illustrates a part of her personal history.

In "War Correspondence," Kochansky integrates shreds of her mother's letters to her husband during World War II to reinvigorate the story of her past.

She said her mother shredded the letters after Kochansky's father died about 10 years ago. She saved the remains to weave into a piece.

Kochansky said that her layered textiles made of recycled materials represent the multifaceted nature of the world.

"Our voices are both words and pictures," she said.

"It's all the layers of history, and effectively, we grab the patterns of history and memory."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



The Love House and Hutchins Forum, home of the Center for the Study of the American South, is hosting a quilt show by South Carolina textile artist Ellen Kochansky in its gallery.

Falling paint closes pool

The closing forced clubs and a lifetime fitness class to relocate.

By Josie Hollingsworth
Staff Writer

Strips of paint falling from the ceiling of the Bowman Gray Pool facility caused its closure earlier this month, University officials said.

The closing forced at least one lifetime fitness class and with several clubs and activities to relocate.

Dana Leeson, construction supervisor for UNC, said safety concerns aren't related to any chemical danger from the paint.

"It's not a health hazard," he said. "What we're worried about is a four-foot long piece of paint falling on them."

In March 2010, fire-proof paint was applied to the ceiling of Bowman Gray Pool as part of the larger renovations in Woollen Gym and Carmichael.

"When we were building the sports medicine facilities as part of the Woollen project, we had to run a sprinkler system through the building," Leeson said.

"The state said we had to remove old paint and put on fire-proofing."

To determine what has caused the peeling paint on the ceiling, officials from UNC's construction management department recently met with Clancy & Theys Construction Company, the firm contracted to perform the renovation, Leeson said.

In order to reopen the pool, the University has two options, Leeson said. It could supervise complete structural repairs or small repairs to peeling areas.

"It won't be a cost to the University," Leeson said. "We're looking for the contractor and supplier who originally put on the paint. We've met with them and they don't seem to have an issue with correcting it."

Sid Stone, director of construction management, said the department is examining whether the contractor put the specified paint on the ceiling.

"If they put the wrong stuff on, they'll redo it on their own cost," Stone said.

"We'll try to expedite the work and get the pool open as soon as we can."

Bruce Runberg, associate vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction, said in an email that when the renovation occurred in 2010, asbestos and lead paint were removed and a fire-proof paint was applied.

He said the University is moving quickly to determine what caused the problem, repair it and reopen the pool.

Leeson said the engineering and environmental services firm S&ME was hired to test for traces of lead paint. The results were negative, and there was not a chemical hazard from the paint, he said.

"I know it's an unfortunate incident and the contractor is trying to figure out what's wrong," Leeson said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Congress to introduce resolution to end UNC involvement in ASG

A resolution will be introduced to the rules and judiciary committee of UNC Student Congress today that could determine the University's involvement in the Association of Student Governments.

The association, which relies on an annual \$1 fee levied on students from the 17 UNC-system schools, allows student leaders across the state to meet and share ideas.

Marc Seelinger is the sponsor of the resolution aimed at giving students the choice to participate in ASG.

"Personally, I've been disappointed in how they have handled these tuition things," he said. "They are not the most effective advocate for students."

But Mary Cooper, student body president for UNC-CH, said ASG has potential to fight against steep tuition increases.

"There is a lot of potential energy, and my goal is to make sure this gets turned into energy to move forward," Cooper said.

-From staff and wire reports

Candidates expect to move on

Of 6 student body president candidates, 5 say they are likely to make the ballot.

By Liz Crampton
Staff Writer

Five of the six candidates for student body president said they are confident they will make the ballot today.

But even if a candidate can't reach the required 1,250 student signatures by today's 5 p.m. deadline, they will receive a 24-hour extension from the Board of Elections, said Shruthi Sundaram, the board's chairwoman.

"It probably happens once a year, but within the extra 24 hours, they usually get the signatures," she said.

Candidate Brian Min said he is concerned that he won't qualify because of disorganization within his campaign.

"I lost 200 signatures two days ago," he said. "I think it was a miscalculation.

The petition sheets were scattered."

Min said he thought he had 1,000 signatures at the beginning of Monday but only found 800.

"It has a negative impact, but we hope we can get enough," he said.

Former candidate Nico Garces, who withdrew from the race Sunday and endorsed Min, said he thinks Min will make the deadline.

Garces said he left the race with a harsher takeaway on student body president politics.

"I thought a president of the student body would not be as political as real politics," he said.

"I don't want to live the lifestyle of politicians."

This is the first year candidates have all incorporated online signatures into the petition process. Candidate Will Leimenstoll said the online petition has been an important resource in his campaign, accounting for about 25 percent of his signatures.

But candidate Warche Downing said the online petition process could be improved. He recommended that candidates be able to email the entire student

body to collect signatures, which is prohibited by elections law, Sundaram said.

"If you tell somebody to go online, they won't necessarily do it," Downing said, adding that an email would encourage students to visit the candidate's website.

Tim Longest said he has relied mostly on paper petitions.

"Face-to-face communication is most effective. You can only reach so many people online," he said.

Candidate Leigh Fairley said the petition process has not given her a chance to articulate her ideas.

"A lot of people during this process just are signing the first petition that is put in front of them," she said.

"Most people are signing so they can continue their walk to class."

Calvin Lewis Jr. said the petition process was more difficult than he expected.

"I felt like there were a lot of people with their hands in the cookie jar and there were only so many cookies," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

DTH

deals

deals

deals

deals

deals

deals

The Best Burrito in Town!



big.cheap.late.great

960-3955


menu sampling:

old school veggie burrito.....	3.09
veggie burrito deluxe.....	5.15
chicken burrito.....	5.65
quesadilla.....	2.06
chicken quesadilla.....	4.62

(taxes included)

where are we?
chapel hill: right across the street from the varsity theatre at 128 franklin street [at the end of the hall].
durham: on 9th street and perry street [across from brueggers], 286-1875.

GUARANTEED OPEN LATE 'TIL 4AM



A Contemporary South Indian Restaurant

Very affordable fine dining experience

Dosa, Thali on banana leaf, Full Bar

Sun: \$3 Flying Horse \$2 Kingfisher
Mon: Half off select
Tue: \$5 Absinthe \$5 Absolut
Wed: Guinness Night! Guinness Draught/Bottle \$2 Car Bombs \$3.50
Thu: \$2 Any Beer \$3 LITs

7% off with UNC One Card

308 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, NC 27516

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE! REGULAR SUB!

OFFER VALID ONLY AT CHAPEL HILL LOCATION

Hungry! Offer expires 2/14/2012. One coupon per person per visit per day. Not to be combined with other offers. No cash value. Redeemable in person only.

919-918-7827 • 245A S. Elliott Rd., Chapel Hill



Authentic Mexican Cuisine

Drink Specials EVERY Day!
FREE Salsa Dance Lessons every Saturday 10-11pm

15% STUDENT DISCOUNT
(with Student ID)
Discount only applies to food purchases

(919) 489-6468
4600 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. • Durham, NC 27707
www.torerosmexicanrestaurants.com

35
Chinese Restaurant
Chapel Hill

BUY ONE BUFFET, GET ONE FREE
with the purchase of two drinks.
Cannot combine with any other offer. Offer valid after 8pm. Expires 2/7/12.

35 Chinese has the best variety of Chinese food around. You can choose from over 50 items on our Super Buffet, or order from the extensive menu.

Lunch 11am-2:30pm
Friday/Saturday Dinner 4:30pm-10pm
Sunday-Thursday Dinner 4:30pm-9:30pm
CLOSED MONDAY

University Square • 143 W. Franklin Street • Chapel Hill • 919.968.3488 • www.citysearch.com/rdul/35

THE FRESH MARKET

TUESDAYS 2.99 TUESDAYS

GROUND FRESH IN OUR STORES DAILY

GROUND CHUCK
\$2.99/LB

ANTIBIOTIC FREE
BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS
\$2.99/LB

TFM, ONE GALLON RBST FREE MILK*
*excludes organic

Valid only on Jan. 17, 24, 31

919.932.7501
1200 Raleigh Rd., Chapel Hill, NC 27517

CINCO de MAYO
mexican restaurant and cantina

Any Take Out Order 20% OFF
Not valid with other offers or discounts. Alcoholic beverages are not discountable. Please present coupon.

Buy one get one 1/2 off with the purchase of one entree and 2 drinks at regular price
Not valid with other offers or discounts. Please present coupon.

929-6566
1502 E. Franklin St. • Chapel Hill

SPECIALS EVERY DAY

Check our website for details on specials & more at:
www.cincodemayorestaurants.net

FREE ORIGINAL CHICKEN SANDWICH
WHEN YOU BUY ONE OF EQUAL OR GREATER VALUE
Offer good only at the following BURGER KING® restaurant:

600 Jones Ferry Rd.
Carrboro, NC
Expires: 4/15/12

FREE BREAKFAST SANDWICH
WHEN YOU BUY ONE OF EQUAL OR GREATER VALUE
(DURING BREAKFAST HOURS ONLY)
Offer good only at the following BURGER KING® restaurant:

600 Jones Ferry Rd.
Carrboro, NC
Expires: 4/15/12

SERVICES

- Passport Photos
- Notary Services
- Digital Printing
- Mailbox and Postal Services
- Faxing Services
- Packaging Services
- Shipping Services
- Laminating and Binding Services

The UPS Store

Two Convenient Locations to Serve you

1289 Fordham Blvd.
Next to the Holiday Inn
919.932.9117

104R NC Hwy 54 West
Carrboro Plaza
919.918.7161

Visit us at www.theupsstore.com

Passport Photos \$2 OFF

25% OFF
Laminating & Binding

3¢ B&W COPIES

Saffron
of Chapel Hill

EAST 54
3140 Environ Way
Chapel Hill, NC 27517
919.240.7490
www.saffronofchapelhill.com

GIFT CARDS AVAILABLE
Closed Mondays

Rated 4 1/2 Stars by Greg Cox

EAT • HEALTHY • SAVORY
STUDENT SPECIALS*

LUNCH - DAILY
DINNER - TUES-THURS

LUNCH THALI FOR ONE
\$8.95 + tax
DINNER THALI FOR ONE
\$13.95 + tax
DINNER THALI FOR TWO
\$25 + tax
Includes Appetizer, Entrees, Rice, Naan & Dessert

*Selections from student menu only
*Must Present Valid Student ID

red bowl asian bistro

Authentic Asian Cuisine

Full Sushi Bar • Full Bar • Hibachi • Thai • Chinese • Vietnamese

Book your Valentine's Day reservations today!

10% Off with UNC ONE CARD

gift cards available
catering available, call for details

University Mall
201 South Estes Drive
Chapel Hill • (919) 918-7888
On Bus Routes F and G
www.redbowlchapelhill.com

Lunch • Mon-Sun 11am-3pm
Dinner • Sun-Thurs 3pm-10pm
Fri & Sat 3pm-11pm

FOLLOW US ON   

SUSHI ROLLS
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!
After 3pm Every Day from Select Menu
Free Sushi Roll equal or lesser value. Cannot be combined with other specials. Dine in Only

Now Offering
BENTO BOXES
for
\$10.95
Choose 4 different items:
Main Entrée
Side Dish
Sushi Roll
and Rice

50% off
entree
buy 1 entree & 2 beverages, get second entree of equal or lesser value \$8.95 off. Dinner Only

10% off
any take out order
TAKE OUT ONLY

www.redbowlchapelhill.com
201 South Estes Drive • Chapel Hill • (919) 918-7888

Brixx
wood fired pizza

Brick Oven Pizzas, Pastas, Sandwiches & Salads

- 24 Beers on Tap
- Serving Late Night
- 14 Wines by the Glass
- Vegan & Vegetarian Options
- Mondays - \$1.95 Domestic Drafts
- Sundays - 1/2 Priced Bottles of Wine

FREE APPETIZER
with purchase of two entrees
Expires 3/31/12. Valid at Brixx Chapel Hill & Raleigh. Not valid with other offers or specials. Limit one per visit. Dine in only.

CHAPEL HILL
801 Meadowmont Village Cir.
Across from Friday Center
919.929.1942

RALEIGH
8511 Brier Creek Parkway
Across from Regal Cinemas
919.246.0840

Mon-Sat 11 am to 1 am & Sun 11 am to 11 pm
www.BRIXXPIZZA.com

Language barrier for police, Abbey Court

By Rachel Butt
Staff Writer

Spanish-speaking resident Ricardo Lazaro has seen drug activities happening in Abbey Court Condominiums for the past three years — and he wants his concerns heard at the Carrboro Police Department.

But Lazaro doesn't speak English.

"We want the police department to be friends with residents in Abbey Court," he said. "The concerns that we have in Abbey Court are being taken care of, but there's a lot more to do."

Lazaro, community activists and the Carrboro police agreed that better translation services are key in achieving this goal.

They said law enforcement officers have been struggling to meet the demands of the growing immigrant populations in Carrboro and Chapel Hill.

According to the U.S. Census, Carrboro has the highest Hispanic and Latino population in Orange County, with a 936 percent increase from 1990 to 2000. That population climbed again from about 2,000 in 2000 to about 2,700 in 2010.

And for police interacting with these growing non-English speaking communities, trust is a major issue, said Carrboro Police Officer Brad Ward.

"I know that the Latino community finds it hard to trust us, but if we can work on that trust issue, we could work together and

tackle problems as they come up."

He said he once saw a Hispanic woman who was threatened by a man in Abbey Court, but who was afraid to talk to the police.

"We want to be able to help them, but if people are scared, we can't get the message across," Ward said.

But Erasmo Velazquez, an officer who grew up speaking Spanish, said the Spanish-speaking residents seem open to him.

"I have been spreading the word that if they need any assistance, just call the police and we won't hesitate to help," he said.

Although Velazquez is the only native Spanish speaker on the Carrboro police force, most officers have had some level of Spanish language training, said Carrboro Police Chief Carolyn Hutchison.

Since Nov. 2011, the police department has sent six officers to take Spanish classes at CHICLE Language Institute.

"Officers enjoyed the class, and they hoped to continue and get into the regular part of the training," said staff member Sharon Mújica, former outreach director of Latin American Studies at UNC.

The police force also uses language translation phone lines, Hutchison said.

Chapel Hill police also contract with a 24/7 translation service, said police spokesman Sgt. Joshua Mecimore.

Ten officers in the department

"We want to be able to help them, but if people are scared, we can't get the message across."

Brad Ward,
Carrboro police officer

speak a foreign language fluently, and officers can also take Spanish language training geared specifically to police, he said.

Law enforcement and officials are also reaching out to the more than a hundred Burmese families who have relocated to Carrboro and Chapel Hill, said Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton.

Community members like bilingual resident Hnin Wai Mar volunteer to help the police communicate with Burmese families who speak Karen.

"I just translate exactly what the Burmese concerns are," she said. "I don't twist the meaning, whether they're good or bad."

She said the majority of Burmese who live in Carrboro are afraid to call the police because of their poor English skills, and to meet their needs, the town contracted with a Karen phone-based translation service.

"It's an expensive service, but we want to help the Burmese folks," Chilton said.

Hutchison said even with these services, the police still need more bilingual officers.

But Lazaro said the outreach efforts have made a difference.

"Since the beginning of my communication with Chief Hutchison, we've received better attention and treatment," he said.

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

WRITING OUT ON A LIMB



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Senior sociology major Raleigh Tubb leans on a tree as she works on a fiction piece for her creative writing class in the Arboretum on Monday. Tubb said she writes in the Arboretum because "it gives me energy."

Shooting victims mourned

By Jenny Surane
Staff Writer

Friends and family mourned the deaths of Alexander "Skip" Wade and Phillip Johnson at memorial services this weekend.

Johnson, store owner of the Week in Treasures store in Cedar Grove, and Wade, a former Orange County investigator, were shot and killed Jan. 25 at Johnson's store, according to a press release from the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

The store was also robbed of a cash register containing money, the press release states.

The sheriff's press release stated deputies arrested Curtis K. White, 18, and Ladell Alvarez Faucette, 22, Friday, and charged the men with two counts of first-

degree murder and one count of robbery with a dangerous weapon.

Both White and Faucette are being held, pending a first appearance in Orange County court.

White and Faucette have also both been charged with one count of robbery with a dangerous weapon in a separate armed robbery that was reported on Jan. 24 at the Sam's Food Mart located on U.S. Highway 70 in Mebane.

Johnson, 52, and Wade, 68, were both members of the Raleigh-Durham, Chapel Hill chapter of the American Poolplayers Association. Johnson joined the association in 2009, and Wade joined in 2003.

Both men played pool together on the team "Top Dawg" at Oscar's 'Q' and Bar in Chapel Hill every Tuesday night, said Kimberly Ramsey, league manager for the APA chapter.

"Their pool team was like a second family, and they will be missed," she said.

Skip was the captain of the

"Top Dawg" team, which competed in the APA national championships in billiards held in Las Vegas last year.

The association will hold a memorial 9-ball tournament for the two men Friday night at Oscar's. The event will be coordinated by members Susann Broyal and Tracie Rufini.

"They both meant a lot to the APA," Rufini said. "Everyone at the APA knew them."

All proceeds from the event will go to Johnson's family to help with the costs of his funeral.

"Some of the players who were close with Skip and Philip wanted to do something for these families," Ramsey said.

The APA hopes to organize a larger billiards event to benefit both families later this month, Ramsey said.

"Skip and Philip were both dearly loved by everyone here," she said.

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

919-929-0246
UNC Campus • Carrboro
412 E. Main Carrboro

HEEL DEAL
\$5.99 10¢ PLUS TAX

Mix & Match 2 or More!

- Medium 2-Topping Pizzas
- Stuffed Cheesy Bread
- Oven Baked Sandwich
- Pasta (Breadbowl add \$1)

Delivery charge may apply. Additional charge for Deep Dish.

EARLY WEEK PICK ME UP
\$7.99 10¢ PLUS TAX

Mon-Wed Pickup Special
LARGE 3-Topping Pizza

Not valid for delivery. Additional charge for Deep Dish.

**THE BEST
TEX MEX
AROUND!**

ARMADILLO GRILL

(the best soft taco...PERIOD.)

120 EAST MAIN STREET • CARRBORO, NC • 919.929.4669
armadillogrill.com

**BE COOL... THINK COOL...
LIVE COOL...**

Check out the really cool houses at:

www.COOLBLUERENTALS.com

We make finding your house easy. Complete information on our houses online. We ONLY rent clean, well maintained homes. Contact us soon to get a chance at yours.

**4 Bedroom Houses?...
We Got 'em!**

www.CoolBlueRentals.com

409557 CRTB

**SHOW US YOUR
CAROLINA CRIB**

Participate in the second annual Carolina Crib Photo Contest for a chance to win:

**WIN FIRST PICK IN THE
UNC HOUSING LOTTERY**
or
\$150 to Johnny T-Shirt

JOHNNY T-SHIRT
THE CAROLINA STORE

Details on how to enter:
go.unc.edu/carolinacribs

Find out the winners at the DTH Housing Fair
February 8th • Great Hall • 10AM to 2PM

THIS IS OUR HOUSE

**FIND YOURS AT THE
DTH HOUSING FAIR**
FEBRUARY 8, 2012 | 10:00 - 2:00 | GREAT HALL

CAMPUS Y

FROM PAGE 1

hikes. The Campus Y doesn't plan to endorse a specific proposal.

Earlier this month, the Campus Y's cabinet voted to make tuition the focus of a "Y Campaign," meaning that the whole body has united behind the topic.

Student Body President Mary Cooper was invited to speak at

Monday's teach-in. Cooper advocated a tuition increase in the fall that found support with student protesters, but she has since expressed support for Ross' proposal.

Cooper said at the teach-in that student involvement is important and effective.

"Flex your muscles," Cooper told attendees. "They are listening, and they are taking us seriously."

McCready said Cooper was

asked to speak at the event because of her thorough understanding of the issue.

"We respect her depth of understanding," McCready said. "I couldn't think of a better student who can present the facts."

Joseph Terrell, the Campus Y's director of internal relations and one of the organizers of the teach-in, said he hopes there is a strong student presence at the Feb. 9-10

Board of Governors meetings, and that an upcoming letter-writing campaign is an effective vehicle for student voices.

"If we can't speak in the meeting, getting students to write what they want to say down is something we can do," Terrell said.

He said he hopes students from all over the state attend the board meetings, but that the Campus Y's objective focuses on building

momentum for student voices.

"Part of this discussion is that (Feb. 10) is not an end date, it's a start date," Terrell said.

The Campus Y has historically focused on social issues such as the racial integration of UNC and protesting the Vietnam War.

The Education Justice Alliance, a coalition of student groups, and UNC's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society have

organized a teach-in of their own, scheduled for Thursday.

Future measures in opposition to tuition increases have been discussed but not yet announced, McCready said.

Staff Writer Caroline Leland contributed reporting.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

FOOD TRUCKS

FROM PAGE 1

The town will also add a second-shift code enforcement officer because officials worried that the town's sole officer can't enforce food truck regulations single-handedly.

Late to the party

Chapel Hill has grappled with a food trucks proposal since September 2010, when local business owner Lex Alexander petitioned the Town Council in support of food trucks.

The council asked the town's planning department to research the impact of food trucks, and town staff presented an ordinance draft in summer 2011.

Since then, several amendments have been made to the proposal, most of which have relaxed potential food truck regulations.

Mark McCurry, Chapel Hill's mayor aide, said the debate has gone on for so long because the council wants to protect downtown businesses. He said the restaurant community is divided on the food truck issue, but those opposed have been very vocal.

Trucks' impact on business

Both the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce and the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership have opposed food trucks.

"We worry that in this tough economy these trucks present a low-barrier competition that res-

taurants may not be able to handle," said Kristen Smith, director of public policy for the chamber.

But Bill Kalkhof, president of Downtown Durham Inc., said that though Durham has a booming food truck scene, 15 new restaurants have opened in downtown Durham since June 2010 and nine are opening soon.

"A large number of these trucks existed preceding the boom that we have now," said Steve Medlin, planning director for the city and county of Durham.

And Jody Argote, owner of Parlez-Vous Crepe in Carrboro, said her truck attracts people who then spend time and money in the county.

"People would come from all over the place for the crepes and would go (to a nearby shop) for a cup of coffee," she said.

Jim Norton, the executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said Durham's experience should not be applied to arguments about food trucks in Chapel Hill because that would be like "comparing apples and oranges."

"They're two different downtowns," Norton said. "Chapel Hill has many more restaurants and night spots than Durham."

Many have said restaurants won't directly compete with food trucks because they are two very different dining experiences.

"When I want to go downtown to Lantern, I want to go downtown to Lantern, and I'm not going to change my mind," said Chapel Hill Planning Board member Michael Collins.



DTH FILE/MELISSA KEY
Roberto Garcia of Burlington works at the Taqueria Del Jalisco food truck located at 206 E. Main Street. The truck is open Tuesday to Saturday.

Sanitation worries

Katrina Ryan, the owner of Sugarland Bakery, has worried that food trucks are "virtually impossible to regulate."

But Orange County health inspectors can and do perform random inspections on food trucks, said Jeff Jones, a health inspector for the county.

Food trucks are inspected twice a year while restaurants are inspected one to four times a year depending on their "risk factor," Jones said.

Food trucks in Orange County do not get a letter grade like restaurants. Instead, they either pass or fail the inspection. The council decided Chapel Hill's trucks must display inspection materials. North Carolina has discussed

grading food trucks like restaurants, but that would happen in October at the earliest, Jones said.

Orange County requires that food trucks have a commissary, or a permanent facility, that they must return to at least once a day to store food and dump waste.

"Food trucks are just portable kitchens. They must meet the same requirements as restaurants and if they don't do well we close their facility down just as we do with restaurants," Jones said.

Jones said Chapel Hill's approval of food trucks won't really affect the health department.

"Whatever happens we'll be prepared to make sure everything is safe."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

RAID

FROM PAGE 1

hire an independent investigator, about which council members expressed financial and legal concerns.

The council approved Stancil's website proposal, which will allow anyone with information about the incident to comment, in a 6-1 vote Monday night. The policing advisory committee has the authority to approve or deny the proposal and submit an alternative.

"If this process doesn't work for CPAC, they should request a process that does work," Councilman Jim Ward said.

The committee was tasked at a Jan. 9 council meeting to further review the events of the Yates police raid after Stancil released a review that found police action during the raid justified.

Residents have questioned the thoroughness of Stancil's report, which relied on testimony of town police and officials.

Chapel Hill resident Jim Neal said he thinks there were glaring omissions from Stancil's report and a private investigation is needed to provide clarity.

"It tells us why they did what they did," Neal said. "It doesn't tell us what they could have done."

Stancil's report states that the police made two unsuccessful attempts to communicate with those inside the building.

Carrboro Alderman Dan Coleman stated in a letter that "a uniformed CHPD officer and the protesters" spoke for about 20 to 30 minutes, but police did not ask them to leave or give warning of

impending action, according to multiple accounts.

But Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said that a private investigator will not be able to provide any more answers than the police department, because they will lack the authority to compel people to talk.

"It's like we're going fishing and hired someone to find us worms, but they're not allowed to turn over rocks," he said.

Monday was also a court date for eight people arrested during the November raid. Seven appeared in Orange County district court.

Sonia Katchian, 63, of Chapel Hill, entered a prayer for judgment plea for misdemeanor delaying and obstructing a police officer.

The plea allowed Katchian to avoid admitting guilt or innocence and keeps the charge from appearing on her record, as long as she follows certain conditions set forth by the judge.

Katchian said she was offered two plea arrangements, but did not accept.

"I wouldn't say I'm guilty because I wasn't," she said.

David Maliken, Ellen Crawford, Eva Jones, Monica Ganguly, Daniel Regenscheit and Jack Jarrell were granted delayed prosecution.

All were charged with misdemeanor breaking and entering.

Kassandra Ofray didn't appear for charges of breaking and entering, and a warrant is out for her arrest.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

TUITION

FROM PAGE 1

at all UNC-system schools.

Ross' tuition increase proposal, released last week, was lower than seven of the campus' proposals — all of which exceeded his 10 percent increase threshold.

Ross did not exceed 9.9 percent increases for in-state tuition and fee increases. Although the combined tuition and fee increase he recommended for UNC-CH is 9.9 percent, the tuition increase alone is about 13.5 percent — slightly less than the University's requested 15.6 percent increase.

Ross' proposal would be \$105 less per in-state undergraduate at UNC-CH than what the University proposed, and \$2.3 million less in overall proposed in-state revenue for the University.

While board members are deliberating the pending proposals, administrators are pushing for increases that they say will help them better retain faculty, increase the quality of education and allow them to better compete with their peers.

James Dean, dean of the Kenan-Flagler Business School at UNC, said the school's MBA program needs a tuition increase in order to allow it to better compete with peer institutions like the University of Michigan.

"We compete with business schools around the country and around the world and by that standard our tuition is low to moderate," he said.

"Our difference in tuition from residents and non-residents has been over \$20,000. All of our top competitors have a discount of \$5,000 to \$7,000, so even with this change we'll be nowhere near where they are."

But Ross, in his tuition increase proposal, said he had to recommend a lower increase for UNC-CH's MBA program because the school's demography was trending "uncomfortably" toward a heavier out-of-state student population.

The MBA program is primarily made up of out-of-state students and has been for a long time. Only about 20 percent are in-state, Dean said.

Dixon said it's going to be difficult to "sell" the board on tuition increase proposals above the 6.5 percent cap.

"I don't really know how it is going to play out," he said.

Despite hesitation from some board members, student body presidents from all of the UNC-system universities signed a statement this past weekend endorsing Ross' tuition increases.

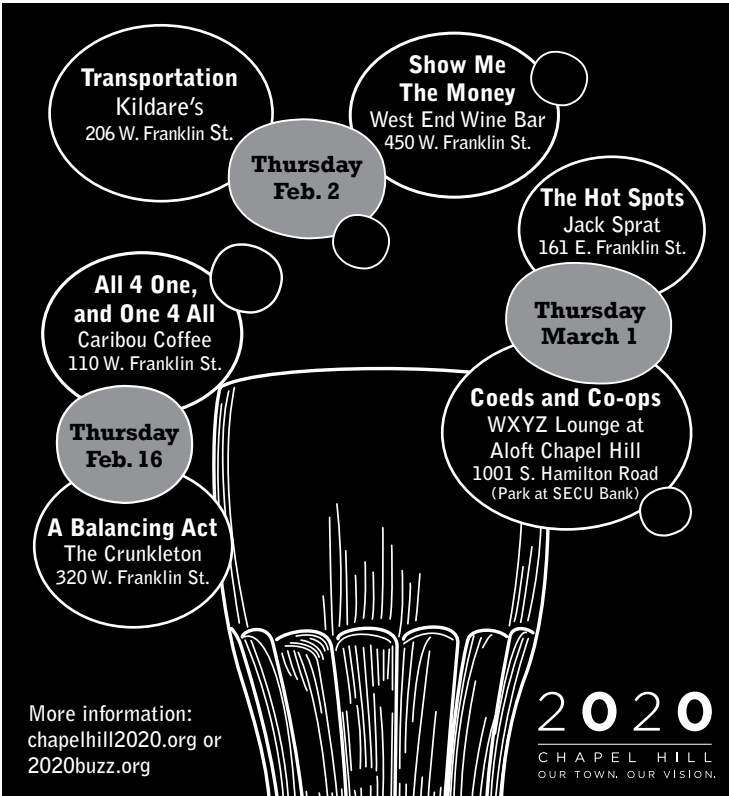
Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

— Join Us —

Tavern Talks

The Chapel Hill community is creating Chapel Hill 2020 — an imaginative and innovative process that will help plan our community's future. We need your help!

On each night, two meetings are being held simultaneously from 7 to 8:30 p.m., so find a topic that interests you, and join us to share your thoughts and ideas!



For Valentine's Day...

Spice Street

411 West

Sandwich

Find what you're hungry for with a complete list of restaurants serving UNC-CH, Carrboro and surrounding areas.

at dailytarheel.com/dining

Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.

#1 in Customer Satisfaction!

ANY LARGE PIZZA

\$11.00 + tax

Accepts UNC OneCard

HOURS
Mon-Wed 10am-2am
Thurs-Sat 10am-3am
Sunday 11am-1am

Papa John's Pizza
607-B W. Franklin St.
932-7575
Order Pizza Online!
www.papajohns.com

EARLY WEEK SPECIAL
Monday-Wednesday
ANY LARGE PIZZA
\$9.99 + tax

MEDIUM 3-TOPPING PIZZA
\$8.00 + tax

Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra. Good for carry-out or delivery. Limited delivery area. 2/28/12

Toy guns in campus game cause safety scare at NCSU

By Noam Argov
Staff Writer

Students hoping to fend off zombies at N.C. State University could have to alter their weaponry in the future.

A toy gun used in a campus-wide game of humans versus zombies sparked controversy on the university's campus, after two cases of a potential gunman sighting were reported Wednesday to NCSU's campus police.

The suspicious individual was later self-identified as a player in a campuswide Humans vs. Zombies game, said Charlie Brooks, NCSU student and moderator of the game.

The student, portraying a human in the game, had been seen hiding his Nerf gun in his jacket, in a strategic game move, before entering a building, he said.

Due to the hidden placement of the gun, onlookers could not clearly recognize the gun as a toy.

The scare sparked talks about university policy regarding communication between campus police and students.

Brooks said this is the first year the game is entirely student-led, but the campus police department knew about the game two to three weeks beforehand.

"The folks running the game need to work with campus police to let them know better what is going on."

Mick Kulikowski, NCSU spokesman

"There were bound to be hiccups like this," he said. "But when the alert came out, we took responsibility and it was our decision to immediately put the game on hold."

The game's organizers plan to meet with members from the division of student affairs and campus police to create new rules for the game, Brooks said.

"We hope to iron out the wrinkles," he said. "We're bent over backwards to accommodate everyone."

Some of the newly redefined rules will include marking the toy guns, or "blasters," with green tape. Students will also be asked to hold the toy gun in a non-threatening manner and make its presence obvious, he said.

NCSU spokesman Mick Kulikowski said one of the new proposed policies is having an inspection of the toy weapons and ensuring they are recognizable as toys.

He said there needs to be better communication between university

officials and students to maximize safety and minimize confusion.

"The folks running the game need to work with campus police to let them know better what is going on," he said.

In order to prevent similar confusion on UNC-CH's campus, Randy Young, spokesman for UNC Department of Public Safety, said social networking is vital in these situations.

"With social media, fears escalate quickly," he said. "But it is also possible to respond and douse the flames of rumors if something does arise."

Young said the University's campus police uses Facebook and Twitter to communicate alerts to students and to stay involved with student affairs.

"It behooves us to be a part of a social network," he said. "We can use social media to keep people informed, but also put down gossip."

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

Tar Heels take on Wake

Staff and wire reports

Tuesday night in Winston-Salem, No. 5 North Carolina will take on Wake Forest in its third conference match-up in six days.

The ACC showdown will give UNC another opportunity to prove it can be successful on the road.

UNC has lost three of its seven road games so far this season, and despite beating Virginia Tech on Jan. 19 in their last road contest, the Tar Heels struggled in the opening half and trailed at the break.

But it might be easier for UNC to jump out to a fast start Tuesday.

Wake Forest allows an average of 70 points per game, good for the worst scoring defense in the ACC. North Carolina, which scores an ACC-high 84.9 points per game, should be able to quickly showcase its offensive prowess.

Wake Forest will rely heavily on sophomore forward Travis McKie and junior guard C.J. Harris on Tuesday. Harris averages 17.3 points per game, ranking him third in the conference. Harris shoots a team-high 50 percent from the field and is almost as successful from long range.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

THE LOWDOWN ON TUESDAY'S GAME



Wake Forest vs.
No. 5 North Carolina

(11-10, 2-5 ACC)

Lawrence Joel Coliseum, 9 p.m.



(18-3, 5-1 ACC)

HEAD-TO-HEAD

Backcourt

In his first two games as a starter, Bullock has fared well, and Marshall has been racking up the assists as usual. Wake Forest's Harris will be a threat, but nothing UNC can't handle.

Edge: UNC



Frontcourt

Wake Forest's Travis McKie averages 16.3 points per game, but the Zeller, Barnes and Henson trio should be more than enough to overshadow the Demon Deacon star.

Edge: UNC



Bench

UNC's bench is a bit more depleted, but Hairston has been increasing his ACC production and Stilman White seems to be inspired by the additional playing time.

Edge: UNC



Intangibles

A road game after playing two ACC foes in a four-day span could prove to be difficult for the Tar Heels, especially considering their history of coming out flat outside the Smith Center.

Edge: Push



The Bottom Line — North Carolina 91, Wake Forest 69

COMPILED BY KELLY PARSONS

Follow @DTHsports for coverage of the game.

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit) 25 Words.....\$18.00/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day
Commercial (For-Profit) 25 Words.....\$40.00/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box Your Ad: \$1/day • Bold Your Ad: \$3/day

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto
www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Advertising: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

Child Care Wanted

SEEKING ACTIVE INDIVIDUAL to watch 3 elementary school boys 2-3 days/wk afterschool in Chapel Hill. The ideal candidate has a car that can accommodate a booster seat and 2 other children in the back, a safe driving record and is available from 2:30-5:30pm beginning mid-February through mid-June. Contact Teri de Leon at tdleon@gmail.com.

NANNY WANTED: Immediate need for nanny to 2 girls ages 6 and 9 in Southern Village. Must be available some days and afternoons, evenings. Overights possible. Will share schedule with another nanny. 800-216-9366.

CHEERFUL, ENTHUSIASTIC babysitter needed for a fun and happy 11 month-old baby boy. Tuesday afternoons and Fridays at professor's home in Durham. Call Julie 919-969-1664.

NEED A RELIABLE driver to drive my daughter from the house to the ice rink at Hillsborough and back on Mondays and Thursdays from 4-6pm. Please contact irenevalentine123@gmail.com, 919-260-7488.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

FOR RENT: Mill Creek on Martin Luther King Blvd. Available August 2012. 4BR/2BA. Excellent condition with all appliances including W/D. \$2,100/mo. 704-277-1648 or uncnents@carolina.rr.com.

WALK TO CAMPUS

3BR/3BA Columbia Place townhome. Well maintained with many upgrades. Natural wood floors on main level, 2 master suites with large closets, cherry kitchen cabinets, Jenn Air convection stove, gas fireplace, screened porch, garage, W/D, lots of storage space. \$2,000/mo. Available mid-June 2012. 1 year lease. 1 month security deposit. No pets. 919-260-1314.

For Rent

Get a Jump Start on Housing for Next Year!
MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES is now showing 1BR-6BR properties for 2012-13 school year. Check out our properties at www.mercia-rentals.com or call at (919) 933-8143.

For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW: 2BR/1.5BA garden condo across Willow Drive from Haris Teeter, University Mall, Chapel Hill Library, near community park and PO. Assigned parking space, NO PETS. 919-942-6945.

1.5 BLOCKS TO FRANKLIN, UNC. Charming 2BR/1BA cottage on North Street, walk everywhere. Hardwood floors. Available immediately. No pets please. \$1,000/mo. 919-968-0939.

DOWNTOWN HOUSE, WALK TO CAMPUS 301 McMasters Street, 3BR/1BA. Nice updated house, Off street parking, hardwood floors, W/D, dishwasher. Available 8-1-12, \$1,350/mo. tompinciotta@yahoo.com or call at 919-408-0796 for showings.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 209 North Robertson Street. Available June. 3BR/2BA. Central heat, air, W/D, dishwasher. \$2,200/mo. MerciaRentals.com, 919-933-8143.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 313 Brook Street. Available June. 3BR/1.5BA. W/D, dishwasher, central air and heat. \$1,750/mo. 919-933-8143. MerciaRentals.com.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS 4BR/4BA. \$1,600/mo. NO FEE! INCLUDES: Walk in closet, utilities, internet, furnished living and dining J. D busines Available 8-1-2012. 919-923-0630, application: perreiraproperties.com nolaoha@nc.rr.com.

4BR/4BA HOUSE, CARRBORO. Walk to Carrboro. Bike to campus. All appliances including W/D. High speed Internet connection. On the busline (J and CW). \$2,100/mo. 919-942-2848.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN! \$400/mo. per bedroom in legal 6BR/5BA townhouse (OK for 6 roommates as zoned multi-family), not in single family neighborhood, 4 free buslines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, large bedrooms, large closets, ceiling fans, extra storage, internet, cable ready, free ample parking (no stickers required), no smoking. Available 2012-13 school year. spbell48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983, 919-451-8141.

5BR/2BA CONDO in triplex. 611 Hillsborough Street. Completely remodeled, hardwoods, tile throughout, new appliances, W/D, near bus stop, \$2,875/mo. Available August 2012. 704-277-1648 or uncnents@carolina.rr.com.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 313 Brook Street. Newly renovated 3BR/1.5BA. Central heat, air, W/D, dishwasher. Available June. \$1,750/mo. MerciaRentals.com, 919-933-8143.

QUESTIONS? 962-0252

Help Wanted

Residential Services, Inc.

Want to build your resume & gain valuable experience?

Work with children and adults with Autism and other developmental disabilities, helping them achieve their personal goals. Earn extra money and gain valuable experience! Good for psychology, sociology, nursing majors, and other related fields. Various shifts available including weekends. \$10.10/hr. APPLY ONLINE by visiting us at:

www.rsi-nc.org



For Rent

JUST BLOCKS TO CAMPUS: We still have 1BR and 2BR houses and apartments walking distance to campus, Franklin. Available June and August. See all details at www.hilltopproperties.net.

WALK TO UNC, FRANKLIN STREET! 2BR, 3BR and 4BR, August 2012. \$850-\$1,850/mo. Call Kathy 919-675-3015 or James 919-605-3444.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 525 Hillsborough Street. Available immediately. 2BR/1BA. Central heat, air, W/D, dishwasher. \$650/mo. Short term lease available. MerciaRentals.com, 919-933-8143.

For Sale

DID YOU KNOW Nixon was a Dookie? See our line of perfect anti Duke t-shirts, sweat-shirts, buttons, bumper stickers and more. www.zazzle.com/yobrant/gifts.

Help Wanted

CHAPEL HILL FLORIST is hiring for Valentine's Day. Sales help, delivery drivers. Flexible schedule, delivery must have own vehicle. No experience necessary, just a good attitude! 919-929-2903.

BUSY RETINOVASCULAR PRACTICE seeks friendly, motivated, energetic individual to work as an ophthalmic assistant. Will be trained to use ultrasound electrodiagnostic equipment and multiple instruments used in the diagnosis of retinovascular disease. Candidate would find experience challenging and fulfilling. Fax resume to 919-787-3591.

LIFEGUARDS: Chapel Hill Tennis Club. Great work environment. Assistant managers, supervisors, head guards, lifeguards. Certifications required: ARC lifeguarding, first aid, CPR professional rescuer. Full ARC course and re-certification available and preferred through CHTC. Availability preferred mid-May to mid-September. Alan Rader, Manager: arader-chtc@nc.rr.com.

www.dailytarheel.com

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, MAINTENANCE: Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA is searching for an energetic, self starter for a part-time position as a housekeeper with duties that include general cleaning, vacuuming, mopping, cleaning bathrooms and locker rooms, windows and dishes. Additional duties may require light maintenance work which includes minor electrical, plumbing, general repairs. Experience a plus. Monday thru Friday schedule may vary slightly based on needs, with majority of hours from 1-8pm with occasional morning hours. 35 hrs/wk. Available to come in if there is an emergency which may include Saturday or Sunday. \$10/hr and free YMCA membership. Application on our website www.chycma.org or pick it up at the Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd, Chapel Hill. Send or bring to YMCA to N. Chan. Nchan@chycma.org.

BARTENDERS ARE IN DEMAND!

Earn \$20-\$35/hr. 1 or 2 week and weekend classes. 100% job placement assistance. Raleigh's Bartending School. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! Tuition rates as low as \$299 (limited time only). CALL NOW! 919-676-0774, www.cocktailmixer.com/unc.html.

HIRING STUDENTS TO TALK SPORTS

Start up hiring UNC students to talk Tar Heel hoops. Email dan@playup.com for more information.

LEGAL ASSISTANT: Carolina Student Legal Services is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 1, 2012. Duties include typing, filing, reception, bookkeeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office is a must. Knowledge of Macintosh computers and website development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, Monday thru Friday 8:30am-5pm, requiring a 12 month commitment starting on July 1, 2012 and ending on June 30, 2013. Perfect for May graduate who wants work experience before law school. Mail resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 2, 2012 to Dorothy Bernholz, Director, Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc., PO Box 1312, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. CSLS Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? www.heelshousing.com

Help Wanted

DOG LOVER NEEDED: Must be super responsible, active person for pet care and house sitting in a nice Chapel Hill home. 3/31/2012 thru 4/7/2012. Email qualifications and references: mjkbarnett@aol.com. 919-932-7922.

Lost & Found

LOST: WALLET. Please call 919-757-8600 if found.

Roommates

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$475/mo. utilities included; W/D, on busline. rmbeita5@hotmail.com, 386-405-4863. 919-240-5385.

Rooms

FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH IN PRIVATE HOME. Minutes from UNC. Major busline and park and ride. Kitchen privileges, much privacy. Non-smoker. 919-225-7687 or 254-541-1740.

Services

RECREATIONAL SOCCER! Tar Heels! Come play soccer with Orange County Adult Soccer League. Coed, low fees, games and practice. www.oscal.org. Info: rob@oscal.org.

FREE CHILD, DOG SAFETY LECTURE

Every year, almost 5 million people are bitten by dogs in the United States and most of those victims are children. The good news is that most dog bites can be prevented if people, especially children, learn how to be safe around dogs. Free lecture at EV Conference Center, 200 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill, NC, February 26th, 2pm. Contact: bluedogk9.com or 919-357-5396, 919-414-9391.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? www.heelshousing.com

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.BahamasSun.com, 800-867-5018.

Volunteering

PARTICIPANTS ARE NEEDED for studies of visual and hearing function using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). These studies are conducted at the Brain Imaging and Analysis Center (BIAC) at Duke University Medical Center. Participants should be 18 years-old or older and should have no history of brain injury or disease. Most studies last between 1-2 hours, and participants are paid approximately \$20/hr. Please contact the BIAC volunteer coordinator at 681-9344 or volunteer@biac.duke.edu for additional information. You can also visit our website at www.biac.duke.edu.

Volunteering

BE AN ESL VOLUNTEER! Help school age ESL students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 1/25 or 2/2, 5:30-9pm. Preregister: gmccay@chccs.k12.nc.us 967-8211 ext. 28339.

Quote

Gossip is called gossip because it's not always the truth.
-Justin Timberlake

HOROSCOPES

If January 31st is Your Birthday...
You're building something of value this year, and now's a good time to stand back for a moment and appreciate it. The work's hard but profitable, and there's creativity involved. Others admire your talents. Share skills.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 - Provide excellent service, with the finest ingredients. Stand for quality. Use resources with maximum efficiency for real satisfaction. Share a feast.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 - All turns out well, although it may not go according to plan. Adaptability and a sense of humor are where the fun comes in. Your intuition's right on target.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 9 - You're getting into your studies, and, with the support of a loved one, your career zooms forward. There's a bonus available if you move quickly.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - There's some distance in the picture. Actual travel could be involved, or just an exotic meal or a cultural experience. Education can be fun.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 - You can find a really sweet deal today. Save more than you spend, and stash more pennies into savings. Pay back a debt. Dream up a new income source. Ideas are popping.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 - Your partner's getting impatient. Let them take charge. They have energy and enthusiasm, so enjoy the ride while they do the heavy lifting. Extra effort earns a bonus.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 - Show respect and gain love. Do what you can to help, and take urgent action for a cause that's important to you. This feeds your spirit. There's more work coming.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 - You can figure out a coming trend. Employ an exotic theme. Do something you promised a loved one; you'll feel good about it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 - Old considerations could hold you back, even though a loved one is anxious to make improvements. Make adjustments to get the perfect picture. Make time for love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 - You're boiling over with ideas. Channel this energy in the right direction to get the advantage. Children or youth may play an important part.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 - Complete the month with a home improvement project that makes a difference in your quality of life, no matter how small. Play for no particular reason.

On the wire: national and world news



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

Primary personal attacks could hurt eventual nominee

ORLANDO, Fla. (MCT) — They worship at the political altar of Ronald Reagan, but Newt Gingrich and Mitt Romney ignore one part of his creed: his so-called 11th Commandment forbidding criticism of fellow Republicans.

"Thou shalt not speak ill of any fellow Republican," Reagan used to say.

This year's two top GOP presidential candidates propose largely similar agendas: Cut taxes. Slash government spending and regulation. Repeal the new health care law.

Yet they're locked in a blood feud that centers on personal history — charges that Gingrich is unethical and a political opportunist and that Romney is a flip-flopping liberal and a rich robber baron — rather than on differences over policy.

Their constant sniping at one another has some Republican voters worrying that it all will weaken the eventual winner heading into the fall campaign against President Barack Obama.

"Stay on subjects people want to hear," James Siemund said this week at a Florida town hall meeting featuring John McCain acting as a surrogate for Romney. "We don't want to hear the bashing."

"It's now mud wrestling, and that is not good," said McCain, the senator from Arizona and his party's 2008 presidential nominee. "It drives up the unfavorable and prevents all of them from being able to present their positive agenda for America."

Both candidates have suffered in the eyes of voters.

The total of Florida voters with a favorable opinion of Gingrich dropped from 59 percent three weeks ago to 51 percent this week, according to polls by Quinnipiac University. At the same time, the ranks of Florida voters with an unfavorable opinion of him jumped from 29 percent to 42 percent.

For Romney, Florida voters viewing him favorably dropped from 73 percent to 64 percent, and his unfavorable total rose from 14 percent to 25 percent.

One reason for the personal attacks, of course, is that the candidates and their allies believe they work. The deluge of attacks on Gingrich wiped out the lead he held briefly in Florida immediately after his Jan. 21 victory in South Carolina.

Sandy Drewnowski, a Republican voter who showed up to hear McCain, admitted that the broadsides against Gingrich pushed her toward Romney. "I was leaning a little to one candidate (Gingrich), but now I may be going the other way," she said. "Just some of the stuff that was pointed out bothered me."

Rough and tumble politics isn't new, of course.

Reagan ran into it in his first



MCT/KEN ELLINGWOOD

Beaches along little-developed stretches of Mexico's Caribbean coast are plagued by washed-up plastic trash carried there by currents.

primary for governor of California in 1966, when one GOP opponent suggested that he was unstable, calling him "temperamental and emotionally upset." Gaylord Parkinson, the chairman of the California Republican Party at the time, first suggested the 11th Commandment, and Reagan became a disciple.

More than 100 people injured in Peru earthquake

LIMA, Peru (MCT) — More than 100 people were injured Monday after a strong earthquake in southern Peru, Peruvian civil defense authorities said.

Most of the injured however had only slight wounds.

"There is only one case, a broken pelvis, which we regard as more serious. All the others have been blows, cuts, bruises, as people moved in desperation to leave their homes (or) fell down the stairs," said Cesar Chonate, head of Civil Defense in Ica.

According to the U.S. Geological Survey, the quake happened shortly after midnight and reached magnitude 6.3 on the Richter scale.

It sprang from a depth of almost 25 miles and had its epicenter about 9 miles southeast of the city of Ica. Ica lies about 160 miles south of the capital, Lima.

Study shows pythons wiping out mammals in Everglades

MIAMI (MCT) — For the first time, scientists have put numbers to the toll Burmese pythons have had on native wildlife in the Everglades.

But one word can sum it up: carnage.

In the decade since the giant constrictors started showing up

in significant numbers, mammals once among the most common in Everglades National Park have declined dramatically, according to a study published online Monday in Proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

The study, based on night field surveys conducted over 10 years, found three animals had all but disappeared.

Opossum sightings fell 98.9 percent. Raccoons — once so abundant park managers warned visitors to safeguard food from roaming groups of the wily thieves — dropped 99.3 percent. Marsh rabbits, brown bunnies frequently seen foraging along roads in the pre-python past, didn't appear at all. Observations of bobcats, foxes and deer all also fell precipitously.

"We started this study saying, man, it appears we're not seeing many mammals," said Michael Dorcas, a biology professor at Davidson College in North Carolina and the study's lead author.

"When we actually did the calculations, we were astonished by the magnitude of the declines."

The study suggests a near-collapse of mammal populations in the park and points to the python as prime suspect.

The Lumina 620 Market St. Chapel Hill 932-9000

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

THE GREY 1:20-4:05/7:20-9:50
THE DESCENDANTS 1:10-4:15/7:10-9:45
ONE FOR THE MONEY 12:50-2:50/4:55-7:25-9:40
EXTREMELY LOUD & INCREDIBLY CLOSE 1:45-4:00/7:15-9:30
HAYWIRE 12:45-2:50/4:50-7:20-9:35

All shows \$6.50 for college students with ID

Bargain Matinees \$6.50

DOLBY DIGITAL

STADIUM SEATING

McCrory kicks off gubernatorial campaign

By Jenna Jordan
Staff Writer

Former Charlotte Mayor Pat McCrory will officially announce his bid for N.C. governor at a public event in Greensboro today.

McCrory, who narrowly lost to Gov. Bev Perdue in the 2008 gubernatorial election, has been widely expected to run again.

Perdue announced she would not seek re-election Thursday, leaving prospective Democratic candidates with about two weeks to assemble a campaign staff and raise funds before the filing period begins.

Two Democrats — Rep. Bill Faison, D-Orange, and Lt. Gov. Walter Dalton — have already entered the gubernatorial race.

McCrory has raised about \$2.6 million and has about \$2 million in cash on hand, according to campaign finance reports. Perdue had raised about \$4 million before she decided not to seek another term.

A statewide poll published Monday by Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning organization based in Raleigh, found that 46 percent of voters would prefer a Democratic governor compared to 45 percent for a Republican governor. But when matched against 13 potential Democratic candidates, McCrory received more support in each case.

Former UNC-system President Erskine Bowles fared the best against McCrory by a 42 to 44 percent margin, while Faison and Dalton trailed McCrory by 19 and 15 percentage points, respectively.

Brian Nick, spokesman for



MCT/CHRIS SEWARD

Pat McCrory speaks to the crowd at a 2008 rally in Raleigh. He is expected to announce his bid for the gubernatorial race today.

McCrory's campaign, said the most important issue of the campaign will be the economy.

"Regardless of what your political philosophy is, I think that people recognize that North Carolina really is hurting when it comes to the economy," Nick said. "And Pat's message is going to be focused on fixing the broken economy, and also fixing the broken government."

Nick added that McCrory's focus on the economy includes maintaining a top-notch education system, and that he'll take a different approach than Perdue.

The Democratic governor has engaged in several public spats with the Republican majority at the N.C. General Assembly concerning cuts to education spend-

ing and the extension of a temporary sales tax.

Virginia Gray, a political science professor at UNC, said it will be difficult for Democratic candidates to challenge McCrory given their late start. President Barack Obama's general election performance in the state will also affect the gubernatorial election, Gray said.

"Last time, a lot of people thought that Bev Perdue had an advantage by Obama carrying Carolina," she said.

"Unfortunately, governors don't have a lot of influence over the state economy, but people like to think they do."

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

Kappa Delta's 19th Annual Shamrock 'n' Run 5K

Saturday, February 4th at 9:00 AM

Register today at <http://kdchapelhill.org>

All proceeds benefit The Durham Center for Child and Family Health and Prevent Child Abuse America

games

SUDOKU

THE MATHS OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

© 2009 The Mephram Group. All rights reserved.

Level: **1** 2 3 4

7	5						3	
		8		5		7		
			6		2			
5			3		9	6		4
	2					1		
6	4	1		5				9
			2		8			
	1			9		4		
	6					2	7	

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Monday's puzzle

3	4	2	9	8	7	6	1	5
9	8	5	6	1	3	2	7	4
1	6	7	5	4	2	9	8	3
8	7	4	1	5	9	3	6	2
6	1	3	4	2	8	7	5	9
5	2	9	7	3	6	1	4	8
7	5	1	2	9	4	8	3	6
4	9	8	3	6	1	5	2	7
2	3	6	8	7	5	4	9	1

Pool closure

The Bowman Gray pool closed after strips of paint started falling from the ceiling. See pg. 3 for story.

Armed robbery

Two men were shot and killed during a robbery in Cedar Grove. See pg. 6 for story.

Waking up

The Tar Heels prepare to take on Wake Forest in their third conference match. See pg. 8 for story.

Zombie weapons

A toy gun used in a Humans vs. Zombies game caused problems for N.C. State. See pg. 8 for story.

Weatherspoon lecture

Former UN ambassador argued the U.S. should not leave Iraq. See dailytarheel.com for story.

We asked...and listened to what you said

32% said... More single rooms

So we added 60+ new single rooms in Carmichael and Alexander for next year!
[List of singles: housing.unc.edu/singles](http://housing.unc.edu/singles)

34% said... Previews of actual rooms

So we're hosting Open Houses on Wednesdays from 5-7 pm.
Tomorrow: see Kenan & Cobb!

Why are you living on campus next year?

92% said...
I want to live close to classes and campus resources.

70% said...
To me, living on campus is part of the college experience.

65% said...
Living on campus is easier than searching for an apartment.

Make yourself at home.
housing.unc.edu

Results are from a November 2011 survey yielding a 23.4% response rate among current first-year and soph residents.

FLEET FEET Sports

WE'VE MOVED!

Our **BIGGER** location is 300 E. Main Street next to Cat's Cradle in Carboro. Check out our new Nike shop and large shoe and apparel selection! Perfect for your run or gym workout! **Mention this ad & get a free pair of technical socks with any purchase of \$25 or more!**

www.fleetfeetcarrboro.com

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

(C)2011 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

ACROSS

1 Woo
6 Goldfish or koi
10 Peak
14 Sleep malady
15 1847 Melville work
16 Sound repeated before "fizz" in ads
17 Bakery cookware
19 Coin on the Continent
20 Non-revenue-generating TV ad
21 Quite befuddled
22 Southwestern cuisine
24 Water pitcher part
26 Bro's sib
27 Work at
28 Quiet times for baby ... and mom
32 Orchestra section
33 Period of watchful attention
34 Mimic with wings
35 Steals the bank blueprints for, e.g.
37 Haunted house outbursts
41 Not even once
43 Chair maker Charles
44 Ability to focus
47 Photo taker
49 Gallery work
50 Sacred song
51 Sister of Magda and Eva
53 Minder, e.g.
54 Singer Sumac
57 Complexion concern
58 Crisp cookie

DOWN

1 Temporary shelter
2 Numbered musical piece
3 Remove, as a seatbelt
4 Gridiron official
5 Some sewers
6 Admits guilt for, as a lesser charge
7 Latin I verb
8 Jaworski of "Monday Night Football"
9 Bulletin board items
10 Very top
11 Small groups, as of bushes
12 Edible mushroom

13 Strong adhesive
18 Bill or gates, e.g.
23 Morales of "La Bamba"
25 Nit-picking type
26 Irritated state
28 Kind of wrestling done while sitting
29 Seven-time Emmy winner
Tina
30 Not concealed
31 Bring contentment to
35 Sports section decimals
36 Hunched (over)
38 Uncontested, as a late-game hockey goal

39 Mauna ____
40 Job application ID
42 JFK guestimates
43 Walked into
44 Actress Bearse or Plummer
45 "Consider me a maybe"
46 Flow slowly
47 Industry leaders
48 Dandy's neckwear
52 Pep
53 Unexpected complication
55 Mugging defense
56 Bldg. units
59 ER hookups
60 ____pitch softball

your CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

CREATE | PRESENT | CONNECT

//// (919) 843-3333 carolinaperformingarts.org

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 118 years of editorial freedom

STEVEN NORTON EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
MAGGIE ZELLNER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
CALLIE BOST ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR, CABOST@LIVE.UNC.EDU

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS
WILL DORAN
SAM EWING
ROBERT FLEMING
JOSH FORD
ZACH GAVER
MARIA GONTARUK
TAYLOR HARTLEY
BRITTANY JOHNSON
IAN LEE
MATT MILLER
BURTON PEEBLES

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Nate Beeler, The Washington Examiner



EDITORIAL

Chapel Hill 2020, this decade

A petition to delay development plan's release is misguided.

Chapel Hill residents chose an unconventional path when they decided to take the town's development into their own hands rather than delegating it to paid professionals. The outcome of this decision, a plan called Chapel Hill 2020, is a novel and noble attempt to involve residents directly in the town's affairs.

But not even direct democracies are immune to inefficiency, and Chapel Hill 2020 is unfortunately no exception. The recent petition calling for a delay of the plan's release, from June 2012 to Feb. 2013, is emblematic of these difficulties. Moving the deadline back won't guarantee more fruitful discussion. But the extra time could very well be filled with unproductive bickering, which could in turn sap participants' enthusiasm. Community involvement is valuable because it gives resi-

dents a sense of ownership in their town's development. And they also know the town best. Still, it's hard to expect a group of citizens to do the job as well as professionals, let alone as efficiently. But if they have a deadline, the plan's contributors will be forced to make compromises, reconcile differences and produce results. Extending the deadline to February would likely mean another eight months spent rehashing stale ideas and revisiting old disagreements. But the June deadline pro-

vides a necessary incentive to produce results now. The June version of the plan should be complete, but it certainly doesn't have to be perfect. There will still be plenty of time to iron out the details before the comprehensive plan is implemented. Chapel Hill 2020 is supposed to provide a comprehensive plan for the town for the next 10 years. But before this can happen, the plan has to be finished — preferably before the next decade rolls around.

EDITORIAL

No more clowns, no more circus

The 2012 SBP elections must not repeat last year's mistakes.

As student body president campaigns kick into high gear, candidates must make a concerted effort to have a friendly, cordial election season. It is the candidates' responsibility to make sure this year remains free of the shenanigans that plagued last year's

student elections. Student government would lose a great deal of credibility if debates again devolved into the tiresome back-and-forth that dominated headlines last year. The joke at the time was that the election was three clowns short of a circus — but then one of the candidates actually rode through the Pit on a pony. Last year's saga of infractions, student lawsuits and bullying did nothing to help the candidates involved.

But it did a great deal to corrode the legitimacy of student government as a whole. UNC students enjoy an exceptional level of self-governance when compared to our peers: an entirely student-run honor system, a vigorous student legislative body to shape the Student Code and a robust executive branch. We have a student attorney general, a student speaker of Congress and even a student chief of staff.

Most importantly, however, we have a student body president who is a voting member of the Board of Trustees. In top form, student government is a terrific resource for UNC's student body; our student body president is respected as a voice for this university's large and diverse student population. This year's candidates must conduct campaigns that indicate they respect the position they are vying to fill.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: STUDENTS WEIGH IN ON DAN SAVAGE'S UPCOMING TALK

TO THE EDITOR:
The University's announcement of Michael Bloomberg as the spring commencement speaker last semester prompted outrage from a vocal, and probably small, faction of the student body. Their protests were ineffectual because they wrongly equated the University's selection of a commencement speaker with an institutional endorsement of that person's policy preferences. The sole purpose of hosting speakers is to provoke thought on campus, not to advance a school-wide agenda. That's why Brendan Madigan's letter last week opposing Dan Savage's appearance was so glaringly misguided. Savage is certainly controversial, but hosting a talk doesn't mean the University is putting its imprimatur on his speech. Madigan would find kindred spirits in the organizers of 2009's notorious protest against conservative Tom Tancredo. He and those demonstrators envision a world where nobody challenges our upbringing, where nobody disagrees and where nobody asks hard questions. If Madigan is looking for speakers like that, I hear Dora the Explorer and Pikachu are staples of the middle school lecture circuit. "Pika, pika!" Madigan and many of his Carolina classmates need to learn

that a sound college education requires listening to voices with which you don't agree — liberal and conservative, calm and vitriolic.
*Erik Davies
Senior
Economics, Chinese*
TO THE EDITOR:
I was simultaneously amused and saddened to read Brendan Madigan's letter to the editor on Jan. 27. Brendan, yes, I understand that Dan Savage has employed some particularly frothy language in the past, but only because your friend, Rick Santorum, compared Savage's marriage — and the relationships of millions of LGBT Americans — to bestiality. In the eyes of many on campus, a consensual relationship between two loving adults doesn't exactly link to man-on-dog. Savage and his husband also created the It Gets Better Project, which includes a YouTube channel stocked with thousands of messages supporting struggling gay teenagers as a way to help them come to terms with a normal and healthy sexual identity in the face of hostility from their communities. Many prominent Americans, including President Obama, have recorded videos for the project. Santorum styles himself as a highly principled man, but he has been notably

silent when it comes to the moral necessity of preventing teen suicide. Brendan, I'm not going to say that your views are backward and have no place in contemporary American society. That would be intolerant of me. But can I suggest a change of major? Go into physics, so that one day you can build yourself a time machine and travel back to Salem, Mass., circa 1692. I think you would feel more at home in that kind of atmosphere.
*Eric Eikenberry
Sophomore
International Studies*
TO THE EDITOR:
I'd like to respond to the individual critiquing CUAB's decision to host Dan Savage here at UNC. Though Mr. Savage has had a controversial past with his lack of verbal filtering, he has positively contributed to many pro-LGBTQ initiatives, most notably the It Gets Better Project. Whether you agree with his ideologies or ideals does not adequately justify his barring at this university, nor should it have any weight when discerning CUAB's diverse set of events and speakers. When candidates, such as your "friend" Rick Santorum, demonize a small, vulnerable demographic (i.e. analogizing homosexuality to bestiality, pedophilia and polygamy), we elicit

damaging views toward adolescents struggling to understand and accept their identity. Dan Savage's project, in light of countless suicides by LGBTQ adolescents, evokes a sense of hope to our youth — something needed to combat the deplorable social views pertaining to the LGBTQ community that many conservative individuals purge into society. I fully support CUAB's decision to bring Mr. Savage to UNC and will be in attendance at the program. Our community represents a diverse, pluralistic body of students, all of whom contain differing views, identities and talents, and subsequently should be embraced and accepted. After all, if UNC's College Republicans actually considered utilizing thousands of dollars to bring the detestable Ann Coulter to our campus, I think we can deal with Dan Savage.
*Stephen Bishop
Junior
Public Policy*
TO THE EDITOR:
Dan Savage is certainly politically opinionated, but his language is hardly more "filthy" than that of popular conservative talk show hosts. Anyone upset with Savage's rhetoric would do well to note that for many years, he has been an ardent opponent of hate

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"In my area of the state, a small increase in tuition is really hurtful. They are really struggling. Some compromise may be possible. I think that is what Tom (Ross) is trying to reach."

Phil Dixon, Board of Governors member from Greenville, on the upcoming tuition vote

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The First Amendment is not just about free speech. What about the free exercise of religion? My university gets a red light for violations of that portion of the First Amendment."

Mitch, on FIRE's campus censorship study, which rates schools with colored lights

COLUMN

Different, not doomed

At midnight on New Year's Eve this year, Thom Tillis, the speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives — and a man who is rumored to be eyeing a U.S. Senate seat — found himself standing in the middle of an outdoor stage in a gas station parking lot. Tillis had decided to ring in the new year in a tiny North Carolina mountain town so far west it might as well be in Tennessee. At midnight Tillis lowered a suspended Plexiglass box as some 2,000 people looked on. Inside this Plexiglass box was a possum, which had been suspended thirty feet above the crowd for the past three hours. I know what you're thinking — this is everything that is wrong with rural North Carolina. Nothing but a bunch of uneducated hicks, impoverished people in an impoverished area with no aspirations beyond applying for a new hunting license. All in all, an embarrassment.

But you're wrong. And what's more, you're missing the point. Actually the Possum Drop illustrates great positive truths about rural North Carolina. Truth No. One: rural North Carolinians have remarkable self-awareness. Everyone gathered in Brasstown knew it was ridiculous; the absurdity of it all was what made it fun. No one in Brasstown that night thought what they were experiencing was high culture. They just have no interest in pretending to act like they're something they're not. Truth No. Two: rural North Carolinians have remarkable ability. The Drop involved a full evening's programmed entertainment, hosting a 2,000-person crowd in a town of 100, with a sophisticated sound system and multiple 10-foot viewing screens, all done by Brasstown residents. This is not for the faint of heart or the weak of mind. And if that's not enough, they're turning a tidy profit — just ask my friends who bought Possum Drop T-shirts. Truth No. Three: rural North Carolinians are attracting political attention. Besides Republican Tillis, the Drop was sponsored by



Allison Hawkins
The Western Front
Senior history and political science major from Brevard.
Email: achawkin@live.unc.edu

Democratic U.S. Congressman Heath Shuler, in a rare display of bipartisan accord. Keep an eye on the developing gubernatorial race — if the candidates are smart they'll be looking rural. The challenge for rural areas, which is ongoing, is how to translate this attention into meaningful policy development. Events like the Possum Drop don't show how backward rural North Carolina is; rather, they show how little we understand it. But we have to understand what it means to be rural. If we don't it's easy to support the status quo and dismiss rural North Carolinians as people who can't be helped. Rural areas are different, not doomed. Their success can't be measured in the same way as we measure success for a suburb of Raleigh or inner-city Greensboro. Their accomplishments won't look like a major metropolitan area's accomplishments, nor should they. This is not a zero-sum game. We don't have to lessen cities to elevate the country. Thom Tillis could have spent New Year's at a fundraiser at home in Charlotte. But he came to Brasstown instead. Rural North Carolina is no longer an issue our state's leaders can ignore.

COUNTDOWN TO THE BOG

- Mary Cooper had a conference call today with ASG staff to discuss efforts to organize transportation of students from UNC-system schools to the Feb. 10 BOG meeting.
- Cooper has also been working closely with Thomas Ross to arrange a visit to UNC's campus.

not occur in the circles to which I am privy. Concordantly, I will not abide or idly entertain any philandering nincompoop who would seek to bring humor or aid to those that engage in such filthy acts and I expect his ilk will be run out of here at first sight. Now, if you'll excuse me, I must attend a three-hour lecture on Caligula. Good day.

*Benjamin Welsh
Junior
Psychology*

SPEAK OUT

- WRITING GUIDELINES**
- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
 - Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
 - Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
 - Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
 - Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.
- SUBMISSION**
- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
 - Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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. The board consists of six board members, the associate opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.