

POISONED APPLE

A MAC VIRUS HAS HIT 200 STUDENTS' COMPUTERS.



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/BAILEY SEITTER AND MEG WRATHER

By Caroline Leland
Staff Writer

When Rebecca Goldstein received an email warning her of a computer virus, she didn't think much of it.

But several days of spotty Internet access finally prompted the freshman to take her Mac to the Information Technology Services Response Center.

There, she learned her laptop had been attacked by a virus — one that has infected 600,000 Apple computers worldwide in just the past few months.

At UNC, 200 students have found the virus on their computers in the last week, said Stan Waddell, executive director for information security.

He said the virus, called Flashback, is of a type that typically captures private information like passwords and credit card numbers when a user

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<http://help.unc.edu/>

types in the information online.

Users can get it from links on innocuous websites like Facebook, he said, and infection can occur with just one click.

The virus might also be capable of disabling anti-virus software and enabling other malware, he added. The virus does not affect iPads or iPhones.

"It's designed to gain a toehold in the system to allow other software to be run that you wouldn't intend to run."

PREVENT FLASHBACK

Keep software up-to-date

Use Mac anti-virus software, such as Sophos:

<http://bit.ly/fiquK2>

Check for the virus:

<http://bit.ly/HFPmIU>

The growing popularity of Macs could be making the brand a more likely target for attack.

Bruce Egan, director of the response center, said the breadth of this attack is unprecedented. "This is the first time Macs have been hit really hard," he said.

Egan said the University network recognizes when a computer has a

SEE **MAC VIRUS**, PAGE 4

College grads face improved job prospects

Hiring projections have climbed 10.2 percent for recent graduates.

By Kate Caison
Staff Writer

There is good news for seniors still looking for a last-minute job offer — a recent study found that hiring has begun to increase for college graduates as the economy slowly recovers.

Hiring projections increased by 10.2 percent from the previous year for recent college graduates, according to a report by the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

"People are getting more optimistic," said Tim Stiles, associate director of University Career Services. "They are willing to take the chance on hiring."

Anthony Carnevale, director of the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce, said the increase in hiring of college graduates is directly linked to the economic climate.

The economy and the job market are cyclical — when the economy goes down, there are fewer jobs, Carnevale said. But

now that the economy has begun to recover, employment has seen an uptick.

Although some students might have sought fewer job opportunities more aggressively during the recession, the recent increase in hiring cannot be fully attributed to new strategies formulated by students, Stiles said.

"I would love to think that the downturn motivated students, but that has not been our experience," he said.

He said the situation was similar during previous economic downturns beginning in the early 1990s.

"Intuitively, I thought people were going to be motivated," he said. "But it didn't happen — the first recession, second and now third."

Stiles added that some students work harder to obtain a job regardless of the economy.

"There's still a group of students that have padded their resumes."

Darya Gakh, a senior chemistry major, said she didn't start her job search any earlier because of the economy.

"I was lazy about it until about a month ago, and then I got more

SEE **UNEMPLOYMENT**, PAGE 4

Sitting Down with Ferrell Guillory

By Hailey Vest
Staff Writer

Journalism professor Ferrell Guillory is an expert on Southern politics and will teach a course in the fall on elections reporting. He founded UNC's Program on Public Life to link academic resources and North Carolina's public leaders.

Daily Tar Heel: Has the dynamic of the Republican presidential race in the South changed since Rick Santorum dropped out?

Ferrell Guillory: When former Senator Santorum dropped out, clearly that solidified former Governor (Mitt) Romney as the frontrunner. There will be less emphasis on Republican primaries to come, including North Carolina. There are still a considerable number of delegates from the South, and it looks like Newt Gingrich, former House speaker, is still going to campaign. It's hard to see either Gingrich or Ron Paul knocking Romney off his course toward the nomination.

DTH: What is your outlook on the chances Amendment One will pass?

FG: Amendment One is an expression of two things. One is the overlay of cultural conservatism in North Carolina, a long-standing feature of the state and its society. It's also an expression of Republican legislators' interests in elevating social issues during the 2012 campaign. Polls have been showing strong support for the amendment and

I think the question is whether the push back from business leaders, civic leaders and legal scholars will build enough countermovement between now and May to derail it.

The amendment adds language to the (N.C.) Constitution, and I think we ought to be careful as a society when dealing with our constitutions. Our con-



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Ferrell Guillory, a journalism professor at UNC, also works with the Department of Public Policy and is an expert in Southern politics.

stitutions are about spelling out people's rights and framing the construct of the government, and we ought to not be trifling with the Constitution for whatever political or emotional trends of the moment.

I've got to say as an analyst, it looks like the amendment is going to pass, but I hope North Carolinians have second thoughts about it.

DTH: Do you think Amendment One will bring a lot more liberal-leaning people to the polls?

FG: Since the Republican presidential primary will mean less now than it appeared early on, we may have fewer conservative-leaning voters coming to the polls. There's a contest for the Democratic nomination for governor, and that usually stirs people up. There's not been much television advertising in this elec-

SEE **GUILLORY**, PAGE 4

Dual language program threatened

Parents rally to keep the school district's Chinese program.

By Jenny Surane
Staff Writer

When Wen-Ching Liu decided to teach in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, she said she made the decision because she admired the district's unique Chinese dual language program.

But after the district recently announced it might phase out the program, Liu, who teaches at McDougle Middle School, said she is questioning whether she made the right decision.

"Right now nobody is telling me what is going on or what will

be happening in the future," Liu said.

Last month, CHCCS released a report that recommended the district phase out the Chinese dual language program, which has the maximum 159 enrolled students throughout the district.

The dual language program, which has been offered since 2002, combines native foreign language speakers and English speakers in the same classroom. Students are taught in English for half of the day and a foreign language for the other half.

Some parents and teachers are pushing for expanded Chinese dual language services. But Todd LoFrese, district assistant superintendent for sup-

port services, said the biggest problems facing the program are cost-effectiveness, trouble finding qualified teachers and a lack of continued interest from students.

"We wanted 50 percent of the students to be native speakers and 50 percent to be non-native speakers," LoFrese said. "We have been unsuccessful at enrolling 50 percent of the program with Chinese speakers."

Since the report was released, parent groups have rallied together to address some of the problems mentioned.

Lixin Yao, whose son is a fourth-grader enrolled in the dual language program at Glenwood Elementary, joined a parent group to find more qualified teachers for the pro-

gram.

Yao said he thinks the report released last month was the first time many of the issues had been raised with parents.

"They said they don't have too many students enrolling in middle and high school; that's because in elementary school the base is too small," he said.

But LoFrese said expanding the program would only create more problems with staffing.

"People have suggested that we start with a larger base but combine classes as kids drop the program," he said. "But we cannot recruit and retain teachers for the size of the program it is currently, and expanding would essentially double that

SEE **LANGUAGE**, PAGE 4

Inside

'A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM'

Company Carolina staged its production in Polk Place. **Page 3.**



SOAR FEET

Teri Swezey set out on a journey from from Wrightsville Beach to Cambria, Calif., to raise money and awareness for the elderly and their caregivers. **Page 6.**

BOOK EXCHANGE

Freshman Tim Kang has launched UNC Book Exchange, a website where UNC students can buy and sell textbooks. The site has more than 200 users. **Page 11.**

This day in history

APRIL 17, 1865

According to historian Stephen B. Weeks, federal soldiers entered and took possession of the village of Chapel Hill on this date.

Today's weather



Our weather writer was out today.
H 80, L 58

Wednesday's weather



Kvetch about it.
H 64, L 51

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

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119 years of editorial freedom

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Lunch & Learn: Listen to Dr. Iskra Fileva, visiting assistant professor at Temple University, lecture on “The Psychiatrist and the Marketplace.” Pharmaceutical companies reap large profits even when other industries suffer. If you are a psychiatry patient, whose hands are you in? Registration is requested.
Time: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall

Senior Series: Come to this panel, where recent alumni will discuss issues they have encountered during the transition from student to professional life, and prepare for your life after UNC.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: Hanes Hall, room 239B

Public Health Foard Lecture: Listen to Dr. Joseph Coughlin present the 44th annual Foard Memorial Lecture sponsored by the Gillings School of Global Public Health. Coughlin directs the MIT AgeLab, which develops new technologies and innovative solutions to enable older people to be healthy and independent throughout their lives. A reception will follow.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Friday Center

WEDNESDAY

Just in Time Job Search: As summer nears and graduation approaches, learn how to accelerate the process and what tools and resources will

keep you out of the unemployment line.

Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, room 239B

Movie screening: Watch “My Makhzen & Me” by Nadir Bouhmouch (2011) followed by a discussion with the filmmaker, who will join via Skype for a Q&A session.
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: Murphey Hall, room 116

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

The Daily Tar Heel

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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 bet ween 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Classified ads can be reached at 962-0252. Editorial questions should be directed to 962-0245.



ISSN #10709436

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- 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.



Why is coke so cheap?

From staff and wire reports

Not that we have any first-hand experience, but apparently being straight on fire is not nearly as profitable as it used to be.

According to Washington Post columnist George Will, the price of cocaine has dropped between 80 and 90 percent since the early 1980s. The reasoning seems to be multifaceted: First, there's more of it. And most dealers are no longer getting shot at all day. When others take over the trade, the premium on violence tends to dip. Also, personal airplanes have lowered costs for traffickers, who are kindly passing those savings to consumers.

NOTED. We don't remember exactly how much we spent on prom our senior year of high school, but it sure as hell wasn't this much.

A national survey indicated that teens spend about \$1,078 on prom. Getting drunk in a limo should not be this pricey.

QUOTED. “everybody smoke some loud and u will pass da feat wit a high score”

— Keith Ransom, a high school junior from Jacksonville, Fla., in a tweet. The FCAT is Florida's end-of-year exam, which Ransom and many other students plan to take high.

POLICE LOG

● Someone vandalized property between 4:35 p.m. and 4:42 p.m. Sunday at Bolin Creek Trail, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The suspect wrote on signs with a marker, reports state. Damage to the three signs was valued at \$150, according to police reports.

● Someone stole a lawn mower between 11 p.m. Saturday and 1:49 a.m. Sunday at 111 Milton Ave., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The lawn mower was valued at \$250, reports state.

● Someone reported a loose dog at 6:18 p.m. Sunday at 1521 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The Boston terrier was found in a parking lot, police reports state.

● Someone attempted to break into a residence at 1:25 a.m. Sunday at 301 N. Columbia St., according to Chapel Hill police

reports.

An intoxicated person attempted to kick in the back door, reports state.

● Someone broke into a residence at 3:35 a.m. Sunday at 716 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person who made the report saw an arm of an unknown suspect attempting to open her window, police reports state.

● Someone assaulted a female at midnight Saturday on South Columbia Street, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The victim was thrown into a wall, inflicting serious injury, reports state.

● Someone reported barking dogs at 11:43 a.m. Friday at 101 Deer St., according to Carrboro police reports.

The person complained that his neighbor's dog barked constantly, police reports state.

SOUTHERN SEASON

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2-term ASG president says goodbye

Bhula, lauded for his relationships, has faced criticism, uncertainty.

By Madeline Will
Assistant State & National Editor

After two years as the leader of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments and as the sole student member on the system's Board of Governors, Atul Bhula is preparing to step out of office.

The next association president will be elected Saturday at ASG's monthly meeting at N.C. State University and will formally take office May 1.

Bhula's two terms have been marked by an uncertain future of education funding, rising tuition costs and criticism about the association's effectiveness.

"These last two years have been really, really interesting, that's for sure," Bhula said. "It's a

bittersweet moment."

The association is composed of student leaders across the state and is funded by an annual \$1 student fee. Criticism about an inefficient use of student fees thrust ASG and Bhula's leadership into the limelight this year.

In February, UNC-CH had a student referendum to see if students wanted to retain the school's membership in ASG. Students chose to maintain the University's participation by a 57.4 percent to 40.8 percent vote.

ASG failed to achieve quorum for its March meeting.

"Some of (the criticism) was completely unformed," Bhula said. "I always appreciate constructive criticism, but criticism without any alternatives — I don't know if I appreciate that."

Bhula created a task force in November to look into reforming the association.

The legislation created by the task force, chaired by UNC-CH's former Student Body President

Mary Cooper, has yet to pass.

"I would have liked to see this done a while back," Bhula said.

Cooper said it will take time for the association to change.

"Atul really did want to make it better," she said. "There are always things leaders could have done better, but Atul did step up to the plate to take on a big leadership role in a challenging year."

Tuition and fees increased by a system-wide average of 8.8 percent this year. ASG released a letter supporting the tuition proposal designed by system President Thomas Ross — a move that drew some criticism.

ASG Senior Vice President Arjay Quizon said he would have preferred to see ASG create its own recommendation to present to the Board of Governors.

And association members have long hoped for its president, a non-voting member of the board, to gain a vote.

Bhula said he has made progress through individual conversa-

tions with board members who have expressed interest in the possibility of adding the student vote.

In the past, some had criticized Bhula for not publicly speaking up at board meetings. But personal conversations have defined Bhula's participation.

"One of Atul's greatest strengths has been his leadership with the board," Quizon said. "Most of the board members know Atul by first name, and they have a lot of respect for him."

Within the association, Bhula cited his creation of a \$50,000 surplus within the budget to be used for future projects as his biggest accomplishment.

Quizon said he has admired Bhula's leadership.

"He keeps informed about what's happening with the system, and he communicates with the student body presidents very well, and that's Atul in a nutshell."

Cooper cited Bhula's ability to work well with diverse personalities as his biggest strength.



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL
Atul Bhula's term as president of the Association of Student Governments will end Saturday.

"I think Atul will be remembered by a lot of members of the association as the president who was their friend."

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

Murder trial moves forward

Attorneys worked to piece together details of Josh Bailey's killing.

By Grace Tatter and Chessa DeCain
Staff Writers

Defense and prosecution attorneys in the case of murdered Chapel Hill resident Josh Bailey spent most of Monday piecing together the intricacies of Bailey's social life and murder in the summer of 2008.

On the third day of the trial of Brian Gregory Minton, 23, the defense questioned the testimony of the first witness, Jack Johnson II.

Minton is charged with first-degree murder and kidnapping in 20-year-old Bailey's July 2008 death.

Although Minton did not shoot Bailey, the state contends that he led a group, including alleged shooter Matt Johnson, to kill him. Testimony by Jack Johnson to Orange-Chatham District Attorney Jim Woodall on Friday corroborated that claim.

The cross-examination by Minton's attorney, James Glover, focused on Jack Johnson's relationship with each member of the group involved in the murder.

Jack Johnson — a Chapel Hill High School graduate who was 19 at the time of the murder — said he became friends with Bailey at Caribou Coffee on Franklin Street, and they shared many of the same friends.

Glover referred back to his opening statements made on Thursday, when he said the group was too fluid to have a designated leader.

He also questioned Jack Johnson's answers to police investigators when he was first questioned in September 2008.

Jack Johnson said he lied to investigators to protect friends he cared for. But he said he protected Minton out of fear, because Minton told him his father was connected to the Hells Angels.

"I wasn't really looking at the situation the way I was supposed to," he said. "I was just giving them answers."

Glover refuted Jack Johnson's statement and said interviews in which he told police of Minton's involvement did not suggest that he was intimidated by the family.

Josh Bailey's adoptive father, Steve Bailey, then took the stand.

He said Josh Bailey suffered from several mental illnesses — including attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder and bipolar disorder — which caused him to struggle with communication and doing several tasks at once.

"He'd get really lost, and he'd just shut down," Bailey said.

Steve Bailey said he became worried about Josh Bailey around the time of his murder after two weeks with no contact, which was unusual for Josh, who was close to his family.

But it was when he missed a planned meeting with his grandmother and failed to call his mother on her birthday that Steve Bailey said he began to worry something was wrong.

The last witness to testify Monday was Ryan Lee, who said he was present for Josh Bailey's murder but did not take part in it.

He said he didn't watch Matt Johnson shoot Bailey, but he said he saw Johnson point the gun at Bailey and then heard a thump.

"I turned my head," Lee said. "I didn't want to see Josh get shot."

He said he knew the group charged with the murder because he would drive them places in exchange for gas money.

Lee repeated much of what Jack Johnson testified on Friday — that Josh Bailey was accused of leaking information on the group's illegal activities to police, beaten, bound with duct tape, taken to a woody area and shot in the head.

Lee said Josh Bailey was questioned by the group in Minton's garage, but then either Minton or another group member, Jacob Maxwell, decided to move to a more isolated area.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Brain injuries on the rise among football programs

Full-contact football has seen a rise in catastrophic brain injuries, according to research at UNC.

According to the National Center for Catastrophic Sports Injury Research, injuries result mainly from tackling. Head-to-head contact was banned in 1976 but continues to be part of the game and can lead to spine fractures or permanent brain injuries.

The center aims to eliminate incidences of death among football players through research on preventing cervical cord injuries.

UNC's Fred Mueller helped write the report and is also director of the center. He is a professor emeritus of exercise and sports science.

He said while significant gains in research have been made for football brain injuries, the number of injuries continues to rise.

This growing rate might be due to many coaches' recent awareness of injury prevention.

CITY BRIEFS

FG bus route to experience delays for race on Saturday

Chapel Hill Transit will implement a detour on the FG route on Saturday because of street closures resulting from the Wells Fargo Tar Heel 10 Miler.

The FG route will be detoured beginning at 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. along parts of Fordham Boulevard, Manning Drive, South Columbia Street, South Road and Raleigh Street.

Westbound bus stops on Raleigh Road, from Greenwood Road to Country Club Road, and on South Road, from Country Club Road to Raleigh Street, will not be served during these times.

Passengers can board the detoured bus at the alternate bus stops at the Glen Lennox Shopping Center and on Raleigh Street.

Passengers should expect possible schedule delays as a result of the street closures.

- From staff and wire reports

A MIDSUMMER SPRING



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON
Daniel Freeman, left, plays Lysander and Heather Werner plays Helena in Company Carolina's performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Company Carolina performs 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' for Shakespeare on the Quad.

By Mary Stevens
Staff Writer

William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is set in a magical forest, so it's appropriate that Company Carolina staged its production of the play among the trees of Polk Place.

The show keeps the audience engaged with innovative outdoor staging and energetic acting, but the acting lacks believability at times.

The actors draw the audience into the dreamy depths of the forest for the inaugural play of the company's Shakespeare on the Quad series, which the company hopes to make an annual event.

The company takes a lighthearted approach to the whimsical classic, in which a ragtag group of amateur actors and four Athenian lovers find themselves in a feud between the king and queen of the fairies.

At times during Saturday's performance, the actors had to compete for attention with the various distractions of the sunny spring day, but the actors project their lines with energy.

THEATER REVIEW

Title "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Artist Company Carolina
Date Saturday, April 14, 2012

★★★★★

With that projection, the actors sometimes muffed the phrasing of lines, making segments of dialogue difficult to follow.

They achieve the delicate balance of volume, phrasing and fervor in the energetic scenes. Proclamations of love by the Athenians and devious musings by the fairies give the show elements of passion and intensity.

Sophomore Gentry Hodnett — who plays the fairy queen Titania — gives a fiery performance that complements the carefree performances of the mischievous attendant fairies who flippantly flit about the stage.

Elliot Darrow plays Puck, the fairy servant who is the jester of fairy king Oberon and the main perpetrator of farcical mayhem in the play.

Darrow is a master of motion, dancing lithely through the trees and controlling the play's tempo with his well-timed pranks.

But the play's dynamic choreography sometimes falls flat. The pushes and

'A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM'

Time: 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
Location: Polk Place
Info: www.unc.edu/company

shoves of the frustrated lovers are forced and translate poorly to the emotions of their dramatic dialogue.

On the other hand, the company excels with the play's comedic scenes. Bill Odette, who plays actor Nick Bottom, uses his asinine lines to his full advantage while in scenes with the play's band of actors.

Their half-witted demeanors make the show entertaining for children and adults alike — though some of the humor is not entirely appropriate for all ages.

While children may not pick up on what the duke is referring to when he mentions his "sword," the sensual kissing and caressing exchanged by Titania and Bottom had many adults whisking their children out of the audience.

Though the energy levels of the show waver at times, the production delights overall with the fickleness of lovers, bumbblings of Bottom and shenanigans of sprites.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Undergraduates present research

Fifty-six students presented a diverse collection of studies at the 13th Celebration of Undergraduate Research on Monday.

"It was an extraordinary two ours of high energy and discussion," said Patricia Pukkila, associate dean of undergraduate research, about Monday's event.



Love in 'Fight Club' and 'The Notebook'

Jenna Stout polled students to find the ultimate guy and girl movie and compared them. The results? "Fight Club" and "The Notebook."

"Both love stories are initially thwarted by consumerism," Stout said. She focused her research on "Fight Club" and found that the narrator, played by Edward Norton, treats people like objects.

"People to him are just like IKEA furnishings, the same thing over and over again," Stout said.

But with the formation of the fight club and another world, he learns to feel pain and form relationships, overcoming consumerism.



Perceptions of depression

Benjamin Rosado traveled to Guatemala and interviewed 46 people about how they perceive depression and its causes.

"Mental health is very stigmatized and often overlooked," Rosado said.

He read a story to participants whose subject showed symptoms of depression and followed up with questions. Most thought the symptoms were normal and from a temporary mood change.

Only a small percentage of respondents identified that the person in the story has depression. The people who recognized the depression were non-indigenous, financially stable and from urban areas.

Rosado said depression is linked to large social forces like violence and poverty and said he will continue his work on cross-cultural mental health in Mexico after graduation.

"Depression is definitely something that needs more attention."



How people Tweet sporting events

Brittany Hayes, an information science major, analyzed Twitter use during sporting events and created a method to track sports-related tweets.

She studied three groups: athletes, administration and the general public, during the Australian Open.

For athletes and administrators, she chose specific accounts to follow. In order to gauge public opinion, she watched certain keywords, like #ausopen.

Hayes categorized the groups based on what they try to accomplish using Twitter.

She found that sports administrators are more likely to use Twitter to spread information because they want to encourage conversation and interest.

But players usually share off-topic opinions and often tweet to other athletes, she said. Hayes said the public's tweets are a combination of fact and opinion.

In the future, Hayes said she might explore how non-English speakers tweet differently than English-speaking peers.

Compiled by Staff Writer Sarah Niss, with photos by Logan Savage

GUILLORY

FROM PAGE 1

tion year ... so the prospect is for relatively low turnout.

DTH: You're leading a class in the fall that will be devoted to covering the election specifically. Why is such a class important?

FG: I'm teaching a basic reporting class that's going to be focused on the elections. It just seems to me that democracy and journalism are inextricably connected.

In terms of teaching, I much prefer to give students real-life assignments rather than make up assignments or just do news for

the sake of news. I think students will be much more interested in looking at the governor's race, looking at the congressional race and learning how to do reporting.

DTH: What could the Democratic National Convention do for Charlotte as a city?

FG: During the prelude to the

convention and during the time of the convention, it will certainly cast a national spotlight on Charlotte. The people in Charlotte are working real hard to make it a positive experience.

Clearly there is some economic benefit to Charlotte in terms of having a lot of visitors there, but also (it positions) Charlotte as a

modern American city ... I think having the convention there goes beyond what it does for Charlotte. It signifies North Carolina as one of the swing states, so the presidential campaign will play out vividly in North Carolina and the votes in this state will really matter.

We're working on how to involve

students and faculty in helping shape journalists' and others' understanding of the South. We're going to try to build some seminars and other activities around the convention so that ... we are projecting our academic strength.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

RECITING TO REMEMBER

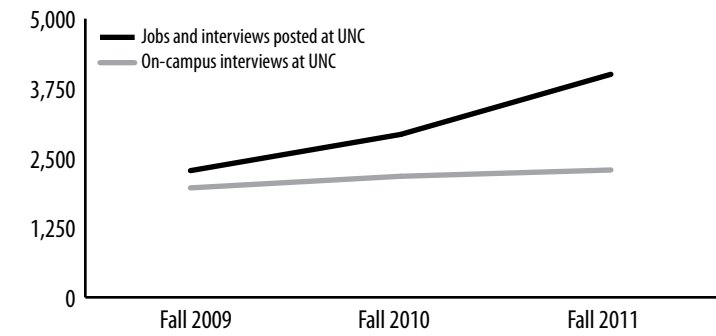


DTH/CRISTINA BARLETTA

Nikki Eskenasi, left, and Rachel Zidar participate in a reading of the names of Holocaust victims. UNC Hillel is holding a reading of the names from noon Monday until noon today. The group also lit Memorial Candles, or Rokeach candles, which burn for 24 hours.

Employers seek more students at UNC

A recent report found that potential hirings for college graduates have increased by 10.2 percent since last year. Both job postings and interviews at UNC have increased since 2009.



SOURCE: TIM STILES

DTH/ALYSSA TOWNSEND

UNEMPLOYMENT

FROM PAGE 1

aggressive about it," she said.

"I would still be (using the same tactics) if the market was better."

Carnevale said any change in strategy by students would not have much of an effect on overall employment.

"In the end, better strategies matter for individuals, but it does very little for aggregate numbers," he said.

Despite the recent improvement in hiring, Carnevale said there is still a ways to go until college graduates return to full employment rates. College graduates act as a bellwether for larger employment trends and other

"We're seeing a gradual recovery ... the last of the hiring is to the lower-skilled worker."

Anthony Carnevale,
Center on Education and the Workforce

classes of workers, he said.

"It probably won't be until 2015 that we are back on track in the college labor market," Carnevale said.

"We are seeing a gradual recovery ... the last of the hiring is to the lower-skilled worker. Higher education leads recovery."

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

MAC VIRUS

FROM PAGE 1

virus. The virus can be traced to the specific computer, which is then blocked from accessing the Internet within about 10 minutes.

"We can block when we have to, to protect you," he said.

Blocking an infected computer's Internet access prevents the virus — and whatever remote actor controls it — from accessing a user's information.

Matthew Belskie, supervisor of ITS walk-in services, said ITS blocked 120 computers Saturday and Sunday.

"You are on a campus that has a very proactive security group," he said.

Egan said there were still 140 people waiting to regain Internet access on Monday.

He said clearing the virus takes only a few minutes, but it can take up to 24 hours for a user's computer to regain access to the Internet.

Freshman Ian Priola, whose computer was infected, still didn't

have Internet access 24 hours after ITS removed the virus.

He received an email from ITS warning him against visiting banking websites, but he cared more about getting Internet back.

"I was just more concerned that I couldn't do homework and stuff," he said.

The virus is especially dangerous because there are no obvious signs that a computer is infected. For those who don't use the campus network, the virus is virtually undetectable.

"I had no idea I had the virus," sophomore Eli Howells said.

The virus was discovered last September, and Apple released an update targeting the Flashback trojan earlier this month.

Egan said he expects the rate of infection to drop by the end of the week due to Apple's recent release of a new protective tool, which can be downloaded online.

"We're already seeing a lessening," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

LANGUAGE

FROM PAGE 1

problem."

The program incurred roughly \$155,025 in additional unbudgeted costs this year, according to the report.

These additional costs forced

the district to spend an additional \$975 per student above the average of \$10,862 per student.

In the report, the district also announced it would recommend expansion of the district's Spanish dual language program.

McDougle Principal Debra Scott said the recommendation was not made in response to the struggles of the Chinese program.

"There was never a prioritization of one program over another," she said in an email. "They are both wonderful programs for ESL students."

LoFrese said the decision was made due to the large number of Limited English Proficient students who had enrolled in the Spanish program.

Only 23.8 percent of the district's Chinese LEP students are enrolled in the Chinese program, while roughly 65.3 percent of Spanish LEP students are enrolled in the Spanish program.

Jose Nambo, the district's dual language and ESL coordinator, said they will consider community feedback and will tentatively present an expanded report to the school board on May 17.

The district will also hold a community forum with a focus on sustaining the Chinese language program tonight at 5 p.m. in the Glenwood Elementary cafeteria.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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Summer School provided a more personal environment for me and allowed me to explore other disciplines. Being a science major, I am often one out of 150 in a class; however, during Summer School, I was one of twenty. I had the opportunity to take a class outside of my major, COMM 140, which helped me explore media theory - something I wouldn't have had time to do during the regular semester.

- Haylea Hannah
Junior
Biology

summer.unc.edu

Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement Chapter Excellence Awards for 2011

The Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement would like to recognize the following chapters and individuals for outstanding achievements. These chapters and individuals were distinguished at the 17th Annual Chapter Excellence Awards Ceremony on Monday, April 9, 2012.

Most Campus Involvement

Zeta Tau Alpha
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Delta Upsilon
Kappa Alpha
Pi Alpha Phi
Delta Phi Omega

Bettie Ann Everett Award for Most Community Service

Zeta Tau Alpha
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
alpha Kappa Delta Phi
Sigma Rho Lambda
St. Anthony Hall
Chi Psi
Pi Kappa Phi

Most Improved GPA

Phi Sigma Nu
Pi Kappa Phi
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Alpha Delta Pi

Highest GPA

Chi Psi
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Kappa Delta
Sigma Rho Lambda

Fire Safety Awards – Perfect Inspections 2011 Fall & Spring Semesters

Phi Delta Theta
Zeta Psi
Delta Delta Delta
Pi Beta Phi
Delta Upsilon

Outstanding Faculty/UNC Advisor

Debra Murray/Phi Beta Chi

Outstanding Alumni/Alumnae Advisor

Monica McCarty/Phi Mu

Outstanding Philanthropic Activity(ies)

Pi Kappa Phi

Service Outreach Award

Kappa Delta/Zeta Tau Alpha

Greek Unity Award

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc

Excellence in Programming

Kappa Delta

Leading with Values

Pi Beta Phi/Alpha Epsilon Omega

Unsung Greek Leader

Darius Love/Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Chapter Progress Awards

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
Delta Upsilon
Phi Beta Chi
Omega Phi Beta

Ron Wooten Leadership Award

Javan Cross/Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

Outstanding Chapter President

Kelsey Duncan/Phi Beta Chi

Outstanding Greek Leader – SORORITY

Lorna Knick/Delta Delta Delta

Outstanding Greek Leader – FRATERNITY

Chris Lyle/Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Greek Alliance Council Chapter of the Year

Phi Sigma Nu

Interfraternity Council Chapter of the Year

Pi Kappa Phi

National Pan-Hellenic Council Chapter of the Year

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

Panhellenic Chapter of the Year

Phi Mu

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Fraternity & Sorority Life
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4/10/12 CRT/

REPORT

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On the wire: national and world news

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

» Trial begins for confessed Norwegian killer of 77

LONDON (MCT) — Anders Behring Breivik, who has confessed to killing 77 people in a rampage last July, went on trial Monday in Oslo for Norway's worst criminal episode since World War II.

The 33-year-old right-wing extremist has admitted to slaying 69 young people gathered for an annual Labor Party political camp on the Norwegian island of Utoya on July 22 after killing eight other people by detonating a homemade bomb that destroyed a government building in the center of the Norwegian capital.

Breivik appeared calm and defiant as he entered the courtroom dressed in a dark suit and wearing handcuffs. He surveyed the ranks of media and public packed inside the courtroom and smiled. Family members and survivors of the attacks were in the public sector, separated from the defendant by thick glass partitions.

After his handcuffs were

removed he gave a raised-fist fascist style salute before sitting down and giving a brief statement, saying: "I do not recognize the Norwegian courts. ... You have received your mandate from political parties which support multiculturalism." He went on to say he acknowledged the acts but claimed he carried them out "in self defense."

Breivik's antagonism to Islam, Muslim immigrants and multiculturalism has been aired in documents and statements since the killings. Through his lawyer, Geir Lippestad, he has said he was sorry he "didn't go further" to kill more than the 77 victims.

Under Norwegian law he faces a maximum penalty of 21 years in prison, which can be extended to life.

General election poll shows Romney and Obama in tie

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The first Gallup poll of the general election campaign shows Mitt Romney edging out President Barack Obama, a close result that

both parties expect will be the case through much of the next seven months.

The former Massachusetts governor, emerging from a difficult and longer-than-expected Republican nomination battle, has the support of 47 percent of registered voters nationwide, while the president has 45 percent support. Two percent of voters said they supported another candidate, while 7 percent were undecided.

That's a statistical tie, given the survey's margin of error of 3 percentage points.

Both parties' bases seem firmly behind their presumed nominees. Ninety percent of Republicans back Romney, with Obama scoring an identical level of support among Democrats.

Among the independent voters that will ultimately decide the race, Romney has a six-point lead, 45 percent to 39 percent, with 12 percent undecided.

Gallup says it began its daily tracking poll on April 11, the day after Rick Santorum suspended his campaign for the GOP nomi-



MCT/HAKON MOSVOLD LARSEN

» Anders Behring Breivik appears in court Monday in Oslo, Norway. Breivik is on trial for killing 77 people in a bomb attack and shooting spree.

nation, essentially clearing the path for Romney. The random sample of 2,265 registered voters ended Monday.

ASG to discuss future of higher ed

By Kate Caison
Staff Writer

The future of higher education in the state will be the focus of a discussion between N.C. legislators and students in Kenan Hall today.

The meeting will be put on by the UNC-system Association of Student Governments, which is composed of student leaders across the state and funded by an annual \$1 student fee.

Christine Hajdin, vice president of ASG's legislative and public affairs committee, organized the meeting in hopes of inspiring a statewide dialogue between students and their representatives.

"I've been working with and encouraging other schools to invite their representatives to campus," Hajdin said in an email. "I'm hoping this movement will go through next fall and all of the campuses will have the opportunity to have campus visits by their representatives."

Several schools — including N.C. Central University, Western Carolina University and N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University — have planned or have already invited representatives to their campuses, Hajdin said.

Hajdin invited Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange, and Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, to discuss the future of higher education and the relationship between the UNC system and the state.

She said the cost of the event totaled about \$50 due to printing costs for flyers and thank you presents for each of the representatives.

Hajdin said she wanted to give students a chance to voice their opinions to the legislators with

ATTEND THE DISCUSSION

Time: 2 p.m. today
Location: Kenan Hall
Info: uncasg.org

the question-and-answer session.

Insko said she hopes to focus on the UNC system during her speech, but particularly UNC-CH as the flagship university of the system.

"We will be discussing the future of higher education. This is a nationwide effort — how the university will respond to the decreasing funding," Insko said.

"There's a lot of pressure on the federal level," she said. "There are fewer dollars flowing down ... this is also true on the state level."

UNC-CH Student Body President Will Leimenstoll said he plans to attend.

"These have always been strong defenders of the University," he said.

Leimenstoll said he will focus on discussing what the average student can do to make an impact in the midst of challenges due to state funding cuts. The UNC system has absorbed more than \$1 billion in state funding cuts during the last five years.

"There are certainly things students can do to have an impact."

Insko said she encourages students to come to the N.C. General Assembly and meet with their representatives.

"We want every legislator to know and meet with they represent," she said. "I am always encouraging students to meet their legislators."

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

231 students apply for external appointments

By Liz Crampton
Staff Writer

In March, a student government committee had trouble finding the right students to join Student Body President Will Leimenstoll's closest team of advisers.

But in recruiting external appointments — 19 positions that include various administrative committee memberships and certain positions in student government — two student leaders are having the opposite problem.

The executive branch received 231 applications for the 19 positions. A total of 93 students applied for multiple positions.

"It blew away all of our expectations," said Student Body Vice President Rachel Myrick, one of the two students charged with reviewing the applications.

"We're glad that we found a lot of interesting people who will occupy different niches."

External appointments are student committees and groups charged with the task of bringing together students and faculty.

Members focus on specific issues, such as workers' rights and parking space allocation, and attend meetings with faculty and administrators.

Myrick and Clay Hackney, chief of staff of external appointments, are in the process of making the appointments, which will be announced Wednesday. Some positions require approval by Student Congress.

Leimenstoll said he plans to improve communication between external appointments and executive branch cabinet committees.

"In the past, the external appointments are often sepa-

rate from the executive branch," Leimenstoll said.

"A lot of those students are sitting in on important meetings and learning information but are not bringing this info back."

Leimenstoll said he plans to solve this problem by allowing members of external appointments to serve on executive branch cabinet committees.

"External appointments is a lot of what student government does, and more attention needs to be given to those people," Myrick said. "We want them to be looped into student government as well."

Myrick said publicity focused on public and private outreach in addition to recruiting specific students.

"This targeted outreach worked far more effectively than basic listserv blasting and was the reason we ended up with so many applicants," she said.

Hackney said it's important to put a student voice on these groups.

"It's a great way to put student representatives on a board that is tailored to specific functions in the University."

Myrick said the most popular committee is the student advisory committee to the chancellor, which received 42 applications for just six positions.

"It's really important to get a good balance of people," she said.

Leimenstoll, who is not involved in making the appointments, said it's a difficult process.

"It's not an easy decision to choose between students because we have a very high caliber of students who are interested in student government."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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AFRI 368 Political Protest and Conflict in Contemporary Africa (3), Michael Lambert. SS, BN
AMST 293 Seminar – In Pursuit of Moby Dick (3), Timothy Marr.
ANTH 206 (FOLK 230) American Indian Societies (3), Valerie Lambert. SS, US
ANTH 423 Written in Bone: CSI and the Science of Death Investigation from Skeletal Remains (3), Dale Hutchinson. PL
ART 106 Electronic Media (3), Hong-An Truong. VP
ART 213 Ceramic Sculpture I (3), Yun-Dong Nam. VP
ART 251 Art and Architecture in the Age of Caliphs (7th – 13 c. CE) (3), Glaire Anderson. VP, BN, WB
ART 551 Introduction to Museum Studies (3), Lyneise Williams. VP, NA, EE
CMPL 492 The Fourth Dimension: Art and the Fictions of Hyperspace (3), Diane Leonard. LA, NA
COMM 422 Family Communication (3), Kumari Silva.
COMM 523 Communication and Leadership (3), Patricia Parker.
DRAM 284 Studies in Dramatic Theory and Criticism – "Corner of the Sky": The American Musical (3), Gregory Kable.
DRAM 290 Special Studies – Playing Shakespeare (3), Scott Ripley.
ECON 468 Principles of Soviet and Post-Soviet Economic Systems (3), Steven Rosefielde.
ENGL 225 Shakespeare: From Page to Stage (3), Ritchie Kendall. LA, NA, WB
ENGL 347 The American Novel (3), Florence Dore. LA, NA
ENGL 444 American Literature 1860-1900, Jane Thrailkill. LA, NA
EXSS 188 Emergency Care of Injuries and Illness (3), Meredith Petschauer.
EXSS 273 Research in Exercise and Sport Science (3), Jason Mihalik. QI
FREN 398 Undergraduate Seminar: European Cinema Today (3), Martine Antle.
HIST 140 The World Since 1945 (3), Donald Reid. BN, GL, HS
HIST 277 The Conflict over Israel/Palestine (3), Sarah Shields. BN, HS
HIST 378 Slavery and Place: The South Carolina Case (3), Heather Williams. HS, NA, US
HIST 432 The Crusades (3), Brett Whalen. HS, NA, WB

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Ackland displays grad student work

A new exhibition features the work of 8 MFA students.

By Caroline Pate
Staff Writer

While finals for UNC undergraduates are still just around the corner, eight graduating Masters of Fine Arts students now have their final work on display.

The exhibition of their work, titled “New Currents in Contemporary Art,” opened April 13 at the Ackland Art Museum and will run through May 13.

The exhibition features work by fine arts graduate students Lee Delegard, Ashley Florence, Cora Lim, Chris Musina, Jason Osborne, Neill Prewitt, Jonathan Sherrill and Seoun Som.

Lauren Turner, the curatorial assistant for the Ackland who curated the exhibition, said that although the students’ work was extremely varied, they were all adventurous with their art.

“These students are not afraid to go outside the specialties that they were accepted into the pro-

gram,” Turner said.

Turner said the exhibition fits in with the recent contemporary exhibitions at the Ackland.

“The Ackland has been making an effort to show contemporary art, and this is contemporary as it gets.”

She said it was clear that the students inspired each other after two years of working close together and critiquing one another.

“I think that the program is very strong in encouraging students to collaborate and interact with each other,” she said.

Despite coming together as a group to present the work, many of the students had vastly different inspirations and processes for their pieces in the exhibition.

Sherrill said his pieces were created by tearing apart and sewing together his old paintings.

“Much of my work is cyclical,” he said. “I reuse things and work that I’ve made in the past.”

Lim said the different pieces came together well.

“Seeing us become like one big group, that was one of the most enjoyable parts about the program.”

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

LEE DELEGARD



COURTESY OF LEE DELEGARD

Delegard said her work consists of papier-mache structures that are made with a variety of found items, such as paper found in the art department’s recycling bin, sticks, construction paper and a pink extension cord from Student Stores.

She said she juxtaposed common items to make them unrecognizable and created physical tension in her work.

“A lot of my work is inspired by the aesthetics of the things that are around me.”

CHRIS MUSINA



DTH/SILVANA GOBERDHAN-VIGLE

Musina said his work is inspired by animal representation and its relationships with art, history, mythology and science. He said his pieces come as a result of his research into a specific subject that interests him and finding connections to other subjects.

Because his work riffs on museums, he said showing in the Ackland made sense.

“I like that the Ackland has a historical feel to it and I think it brings another level to my work.”

SEOUN SOM



DTH/SILVANA GOBERDHAN-VIGLE

Som said his work is about the question of identity. He was born to Cambodian parents in Thailand, grew up in Australia and has lived in the United States for eight years.

His pieces include a video that explores the concept of foreign language, and sculptures made from bamboo and string that were inspired by the structure of Cambodian kites.

“For me, the process is meditative and it’s very strenuous at the same time. It’s an intuitive process.”

Old ballets with modern spins

Memorial Hall is featuring French and Swedish companies.

By Janna Jung-Irrgang
Staff Writer

Within two weeks, Carolina Performing Arts is presenting two very different ballets.

After the April 4 and 5 performances of the narrative “Snow White” by France’s Ballet Preljocaj, the University’s premier art’s organization is presenting a non-narrative performance from Sweden’s Goteborg Ballet.

Ellen James, marketing manager for executive office for the arts, said the two different ballets are separate pieces in the intricate development process.

“Our season is always eclectic, broad and incorporates various art forms,” she said.

“We curate it as a whole entity and want dance to be represented.”

She said the company tries to present ballets with a modern twist.

“Sometimes we think every ballet is just tutus and tendus,” James said.

“Goteborg is a really interesting company — they represent both classical and contemporary. It’s very contemporary in its dance as well as what it represents for our society.”

Goteborg is performing three numbers — Kenneth Kvamstrom’s “OreloB from Bolero,” John Inger’s “Falter” and Orjan Andersson’s “Beethoven’s 32 Variations” — which are not connected narratives, but three modern ballets united by dance rather than plot.

The ballet performance is the last of Carolina Performing Arts’ 2011-12 season. Next year’s lineup will feature a host of performances inspired by Igor Stravinsky’s “The Rite of Spring.”

Carolina Performing Arts received a \$750,000 grant in July

GOTEBORG BALLET

Time: 7:30 p.m. tonight
Location: Memorial Hall
Info: carolinaperformingarts.org

2011 from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to commission works based on “Rite of Spring.”

M’Liss Dorrance, co-founder of the Ballet School of Chapel Hill, said she is looking forward to next year’s “Rite of Spring” adaptations.

“The original production was so ahead of its time,” she said.

“It has been inspiring to many people, choreographers, dancers. It was such a remarkable production that it’s still holding up.”

Laurie Yeames, who teaches at the Ballet School of Chapel Hill as well as at UNC, said Carolina Performing Arts’ program has a range of educational opportunities to students interested in the arts — including ballet.

In addition to \$10 student tickets to all performances, a number of companies who visited during the current season also held master classes with local professional dancers and students.

She also said that most European dance companies offer a unique perspective on dance culture.

“These companies are universes in themselves, because they all come from different places,” she said.

“In Europe, ballet is something different — what they do is not just positions.”

As the Goteborg company experiments with both contemporary and classical forms this evening at Memorial Hall, Yeames said the audience can expect anything at the show.

“I’m not sure what you’re going to get,” she said. “You have to be open.”

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

The Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement Congratulates the Spring 2012 Initiates of the Order of Omega National Greek Leadership Honor Society

Membership in Order of Omega is based upon outstanding leadership within the UNC-Chapel Hill and fraternity/sorority communities. Eligibility requirements include junior or senior status, active membership in a Greek organization, and a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher. Members of the Order or Omega represent the top 3% of fraternity and sorority members.

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Lecture series calls for health for all humanity

By Chris Harrow
Copy Co-Editor

For some, "human rights" and "public health" might seem like buzzwords pulled from a sign in the Pit. But a new campus collaboration is trying to show just how important the intersection of those ideas is to the global community.

Monday marked the inaugural address in the UNC Health and Human Rights Lecture Series with a visit from Sofia Gruskin, director of the Program on Global Health and Human Rights at the University of Southern California.

The lecture series is the brainchild of Benjamin Meier, a public policy professor at UNC. The Department of Public Policy, the Institute for Global Health and Infectious Diseases and the Center for Bioethics are contributing a total of \$10,000 over five years to sponsor the annual series, aimed at bringing a diverse campus together.

"I think there was a recognition that human rights have a crucial role in developing global health," Meier said. "The goal was to ...

bring together faculty and students from different disciplines to talk about human rights."

Meier was complimentary when he talked about Gruskin's importance to the fields of public health and policy, saying that her work "set the path" for the progression of research.

Dr. Myron Cohen, director of the global health institute, seemed equally excited when he introduced Gruskin to a crowd of about 300 people in the Tate-Turner-Kuralt Auditorium.

"(This event) is way beyond anything I've done in 30 years here," he said.

Gruskin talked in detail about her work with governments of various nations. She primarily focused on the way that data on health is needed to affect human rights policies and vice versa, as current policies can be ineffective.

"The rhetoric of rights is present (in many nations) ... but their translation into anything actable is weak or entirely absent," she said.

Gruskin said that such data is especially necessary as govern-

ments grow more conservative.

The United States in particular, she said, needs more evidence to change policy, because the country hasn't ratified human rights treaties that are accepted by every other developed nation.

"We don't have the evidence in language that speaks to people who are immediately unsympathetic."

Senior biology major Kelly Burgess said she thought Gruskin had good ideas about what steps to take to raise awareness to the issue.

"She raised some good points about why we should care about human rights when we talk about public health," she said. "I think that's something a lot of people don't think about when they talk about human rights."

Gruskin ended with a call to action on one simple premise: shared humanity.

"We need to realize the right to health for every human being, no matter who we are and no matter where we live."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Mumps outbreak reported

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

Two students might have contracted the mumps, putting UNC Campus Health Services on alert against the contagious disease.

The two students first reported their symptoms last week to Campus Health Services, wrote Sue Rankin, communicable disease coordinator for the Orange County Health Department, in an email.

The Orange County Health Department was then contacted as part of routine procedure, she said. Though the two students might not be infected, Campus Health officials won't know until lab test results come in, said Dr. Mary Covington, executive director.

Meanwhile, Campus Health Services has taken precautions that include isolating the two students, Rankin said.

Officials also sent out a campus-wide email.

Symptoms of mumps include fever, nausea and swollen glands, and it can spread through sharing drinks or silverware, coughing and sneezing.

While the virus is typically not serious for children, it can be dangerous for adults. Mumps can

"I'm not worried about it and I don't know of anybody else that has voiced their opinion about it."

Crystal Austell,
UNC freshman

lead to miscarriages for women in the first trimester of pregnancy and testicular inflammation for men who have completed puberty.

If infected, the two students would have been contagious from April 2 to 9. The incubation period is typically 16 to 18 days, but can last up to 25 days.

Students are required to have certain immunizations before attending UNC, including two doses for mumps, Covington said.

The first dose causes a 90 percent immunity, and adding the second provides 98 percent immunity, she said.

"There's always going to be a small percentage of folks that don't respond," Covington said.

She said the state requirement for two doses came in response to an outbreak on college campuses in 2006 and 2008. The two-dose requirement began for incoming students in July 2008.

Covington stressed that although the cases are not confirmed, students should still pay

close attention for symptoms.

Rankin said UNC students should review their immunization history and go to Campus Health Services immediately if they observe symptoms.

"Students have been made aware of the symptoms of mumps and instructed to isolate themselves and contact Campus Health or the Health Department immediately if symptoms develop," she said.

Freshman Crystal Austell said she received an email that someone in one of her classes is one of the suspected cases.

But she said she hasn't heard of anyone concerned about the issue.

"I'm not worried about it and I don't know of anybody else that has voiced their opinion about it," she said.

"I don't know if that's because of an apathetic attitude or a lack of knowledge."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED. Chapel Hill nanny needed for sweet 5 year-old girl with moderate Autism. May 21 thru July 26. Varied daytime hours, M-Th (18 hrs/wk minimum) \$12/hr, more with experience. Must have car and references. Email: jen.wentz@yahoo.com.

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Announcements

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I don't know much about football. I know what a goal is, which is surely the main thing about football.

- Victoria Beckham

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Your imagination is helpful (and entertaining), especially when money is short. And whether or not it's short now, it looks to pick up remarkably after June ... spend the same and save the difference. Emphasis this year falls on wellness, vitality, relationships and contribution.

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 an 8 - Do simple work now. Travel through imaginative wordsmithing and literary projects, or the more literal kinds of exploration involving packing and tickets. Go.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 - Stick to simple work. It's easy to get distracted. Ground yourself in what you really love. Trust and remember that. Try a new route. Talk about what works.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 7 - You won't be given more than you can handle. Discussion expands opportunities. A social contact proves to be very useful. Fulfill contractual obligations.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is an 8 - There's a problem you can figure out. Use newly acquired skills. There's no shortage of information. Expand your options. Listen to your heart, and a loved one.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 - Your clever idea could turn into profit. Consider expanding it. Invest some time in a solid plan that inspires. Stick with tried-and-true methods and cost-saving measures.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 - Friends ask for advice. Talk to yourself about ideals, and be true to yourself. Abundance can be yours, but you could get distracted. Get a plan, and stick to it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 - Show generosity, and expand your efforts behind the scenes. Contact a defined market, and offer a solution. Optimism prevails. Explore new avenues.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 - Friends help you find your way around. Keep an optimistic outlook. Don't be afraid to ask for company and encouragement, but don't cling. Let go of attachment. It's okay.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 - It's been busy lately. Quiet action gets the deadlines met. Take it easy ... home's the best place for you tonight. Catch up on some reading that feeds your soul.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 - It's easy to get disoriented, especially in the morning. A partner helps you get grounded. Do the tasks you can handle yourself and save plenty. Rest up after.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 - Practice makes perfect, especially for the next couple of days. Be cool, you're attracting attention. Put your knowledge to good use. No excuses.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 - Despite distractions or chaos, expand in the direction that your love takes you. Do the work, with loving support, and succeed. A partner guides you. It may take focus.

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Exhibit hosts students' photos

By Caroline Pate
Staff Writer

Since she first saw them a year ago, the photos from past 37th Frame exhibits have stuck in Spencer Bakalar's mind.

"I wanted to strive to get to the point where I could have my photos submitted and get them up on the wall," said Bakalar.

This year, she achieved her goal.

The junior journalism major's photos will be displayed along with other UNC journalism students' in the annual 37th Frame exhibit at Focal Point Gallery, which will run through April 30.

Now in its 10th year, 37th Frame is UNC's annual student-run contest for photojournalism. The exhibit is presented by UNC's student chapter of the National Press Photographers Association.

Submissions for the contest were judged by Justin Cook, a local freelancer, and Shawn Rocco, of The (Raleigh) News & Observer.

This year's "Best in Show" photo was taken by Daniel Turner, a senior environmental studies major. Turner said the photo was taken in the summer Carolina Photojournalism workshop while people were cliff diving at the Tuckertown Reservoir.

"I'm really interested in how

37TH FRAME

Time: noon to 6 p.m., Thursday through Sunday, through April 30

Location: Focal Point Gallery, 1215 E. Franklin St.

humans interact with the natural world," he said.

Lauren Vied, a senior journalism major who helped curate the gallery, said that the draw for many students is not just winning — it's seeing their photos on display for the public.

"People see it as 'Wow, I did really do something good this year.'"

Stephen Mitchell, a senior journalism major who also works as a staff photographer at The Daily Tar Heel, said he enjoys seeing the work he submitted printed.

"We take a lot of photos every day, and it's nice to see them printed and hung up," he said.

Mitchell said he's drawn to sports photography because he played sports in high school.

"It gives me a chance to be involved and to show that competitive atmosphere," he said.

Bakalar said she enjoys taking photos of people, particularly those facing hardships with courage.

"You always can see it in their



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Sister Laura Downing, left, and Sister Renee Murphy attended the 37th Frame gallery reception at Focal Point Gallery on Franklin Street.

eyes, I think, and that's what makes me notice it," she said.

Bakalar said she gets the best photos by getting to know her subjects first.

"After you get that trust, the pictures kind of just come."

Vied, who also submitted photos to the contest, said she enjoys documenting the things people are going through in her community.

"I enjoy telling people's stories and being able to share their sto-

ries for people to experience," she said. "I'm not just watching it — I'm photographing things the way I experience them."

Mitchell said it's a challenge to try to capture a story in one frame.

"If you can make an image that tells the whole story in one photo, then you've really accomplished something."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Student creates textbook exchange

By Vanessa Voight
Staff Writer

Students looking to find a good deal on textbooks now have a homegrown option.

Freshman Tim Kang has launched UNC Book Exchange, a website where UNC students can buy and sell textbooks.

Kang, a business and computer science double major, said he got the idea to create the website after seeing students try to buy or sell books over sites such as Facebook or Google Docs.

Kang wanted to introduce a more reliable and efficient method of textbook sales at UNC.

"I guess I got annoyed to the point I sat down and created a solution for it," Kang said.

He created the site at the beginning of the spring semester, initially testing it on his friends. Kang said he began publicizing the site Friday.

Since then, the number of users has doubled, increasing from 92 users to more than 200, he said.

On the site, students can search for books using a professor's last name, course name, title or ISBN number — all of which are user-generated. Students can also run an advanced search to select a preferred price range or see whether the book has been highlighted, along with other features.

If the students' desired book is unavailable, they can request email notification when the book becomes available on the site.

The site is free for UNC students, who must register with their UNC email address to gain access to the site. Kang said even if the site gains popularity, he

plans to keep it a free service.

Eric Sills, a freshman business major, sold a book on the site after finding out about it from Kang. He said the site was easy to work with, and he would recommend it to others.

"I think it's just an easy and convenient way for people to find out what books people are selling," he said.

Some students who have already tried to find better deals online said they would give Kang's website a try.

Jenny Sun, a freshman bio-statistics major, said she typically buys books on Amazon.

"It's just easier because I don't have to walk into a store," she said. "You can find the best deal possible, and with textbooks already being so expensive, that's important to me."

Sun had not heard of UNC Book Exchange, but said she would consider using the site if she could find a better deal on textbooks there.

Kang said he has primarily advertised the site through Facebook and email, and that he hopes news of the site will spread through word of mouth as more people join in.

Kang said he hopes his site will spread across campus, and that it will become a popular place to buy books.

"People will use Facebook as a social network instead of a Craigslist," he said.

Students can visit UNC Book Exchange at unbookexchange.com.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

UNC places second at ACC championships

By Henry Gargan
Staff Writer

On days two and three of the ACC women's golf championship, No. 6 North Carolina and No. 8 Duke were in a dead heat. Both recorded 595 strokes on Saturday and Sunday.

Unfortunately for UNC, it was a three-day tournament.

Though both teams played their best rounds Friday, Duke's players were able to put up enough spectacular rounds to build an imposing 10-shot lead after the first day.

The Blue Devils held on throughout the weekend to deny UNC back-to-back conference championships. The Tar Heels finished second with 885 strokes to Duke's 875 to complete 270 holes of golf at the Sedgfield Country Club in Greensboro.

"We felt very confident in the possibility of repeating, but it didn't happen for us," coach Jan Mann said. "Duke played very well that first day, and we played fairly even with them after that, but it was hard to catch up."

Mann said tough greens and

less-than-stellar play on the longer holes, specifically closer to the flag, allowed Duke to pull away Friday.

UNC lost seven strokes to the Blue Devils on par-5 holes.

But apart from that first day, UNC's five golfers held their own against Duke's. Casey Grice put up the Tar Heels' best round of the weekend on Sunday, shooting a 1-under-par 70. Even on Friday, Katherine Perry and Allie White shot even-par 71's.

But none of that was enough to compete with Blue Devil and individual champion Lindy Duncan's 3-under-par 210 through 54 holes.

It didn't help that UNC's No. 3 player, Jackie Chang, recorded scores greater than 80 on Saturday and Sunday. But the Tar Heels' No. 5, Allie White, stepped up to finish sixth overall, two strokes behind Grice.

Though UNC didn't emerge with a title, the season isn't done. The Tar Heels now have nearly a month — until May 10 — to study and fine-tune their games for regional competition.

But Mann said that having that time off might not do her team

any favors.

"My biggest concern is just staying competitive and in that tournament mode," she said. "I am concerned about having that much time off."

"Hopefully the guys are going to make it to regionals, and if so, the men's coach and I have talked about doing some play between the guys and the girls. But we'll have to be pretty creative in keeping them in that competitive mode."

Last year UNC was runner-up in the NCAA's East Regional, before going on to finish eighth at the national tournament.

"We'll continue working on

the things we've been working on all year long," Mann said. "The majority of that is short game, just working on putting, chipping, pitching and then keeping their golf swings in good shape."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



games

SUDOKU
THE MATH OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Rotten apples

A virus that affects Mac computers has hit campus. See pg. 1 for story.

Bye-bye Atul

The leader of the Association of Student Governments is saying goodbye. See pg. 3 for story.

Walking for a cause

Teri Swezey set out on a cross-country journey with her mother in mind. See pg. 6 for story.

Student government flood

The executive branch received 231 applications for 19 positions. See pg. 8 for story.

On pointe

Within two weeks, Carolina Performing Arts is presenting two ballets. See pg. 9 for story.

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EARTH WEEK

EVENTS AT CAROLINA, APRIL 17-26, 2012

sustainability.unc.edu

4/17

Energy Day
12 - 2 PM, The Pit

William Pizer:
"What's Next for US Climate Change Policy?"
Noon, Toy Lounge, RSVP

4/18

Green Theme Meals
11:00 AM - 3:00 PM, Lenoir
4:30 - 8:30 PM, Rams Head

"Revenge of the Electric Car"
6:30 PM, Bingham 103

"Silent Spring"
Book Discussion
7 - 9 PM,
N.C. Botanical Garden, Fee

4/19

Campus Farmers' Market
11 AM - 2 PM, Polk Place

Sponsors include: Sustainability Office • OWRR
Institute for the Environment • Carolina Dining
Services • Kenan-Flagler Business School •
NC Botanical Garden • Environmental Affairs
Committee • Roosevelt Institute • RESPC •
FLO Food • Town of Chapel Hill Parks and
Recreation • Morehead Planetarium and Science Center

4/19

**Tish Lascelle,
Johnson & Johnson**
12:30 - 1:30 PM
**Kenan-Flagler Business
School, RSVP**

4/20

Campus Earth Day
11 AM - 2 PM, Polk Place

4/21

Bird Walk at Mason Farm
8 AM, N.C. Botanical Garden, Fee

4/22

Mushroom Workshop
1 - 3 PM, Carolina Campus
Community Garden, Wilson St.

4/25

T-Shirt Design Contest
Submit to Sustainability Office

4/26

**"What a Book Can Do:
The Publication and
Reception of Silent Spring"**
7 PM, N.C. Botanical Garden

Play Shakespeare in DRAM 290 in Maymester.

summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Doctrine suffix
4 Predatory cat
8 Swiss bread?
13 ABBA's home country:
Abbr.
14 Sewing cases
16 Defamatory text
17 Live ____ 1985 charity
concert
18 *Hangman drawing
20 Pisces follower
22 Centuries on end
23 Excessively
24 *Layered lunch
28 Cabbage
29 Resident of a city at nearly
12,000 feet
33 Chance in a game
35 "____dokey!"
38 Overplay a part
39 Words with price or
premium
40 *Actor's prompt
42 Endearing tattoo word
43 Slowly, in scores
45 "Dumb" girl of old
comics
46 Message from the boss
47 Inferior and inexpensive
49 Deduce
51 *Colleague of Wyatt Earp
56 Karate belt
59 Inside info
60 Rental agreement
61 *Feature of Fulton's
Clermont
65 Strings in Hawaii
66 Ecole enrollee

DOWN

1 "I, Robot" author Asimov
2 Artistic ice cream blend
3 Filet mignon order
4 Not as much
5 Derby-sporting Addams
6 "Yes, mon ami"
7 Rechargeable battery
8 Shrank in fear
9 Oil-drilling equipment
10 Be up against
11 "Quo Vadis" emperor
12 Mark's love, casually
15 Distort, as facts
19 Microwave no-no
21 Black, to Blake
25 Six-time baseball All-Star
Moises

67 Baker's device
68 Address at a Scottish pub
69 First American Red Cross
president Barton
70 Venison source
71 Effort

26 Like a newborn
27 Holiday entrée
30 Trampoline maneuver
31 Physics particle
32 Jules Verne captain
33 Powder on a puff
34 Sundance Film Festival
state
36 Green prefix
37 Toyota subcompact
40 Compromise with the
district attorney
41 Tirade
44 Chew the fat
46 For a ____ pittance

48 Plains native
50 Gal's guy
52 Trims the lawn
53 Green-bellied sap sucker
54 Schindler of "Schindler's
List"
55 Clingy, in a way
56 Oil acronym
57 Object that may be struck
by the starts of the answers
to starred clues
58 Thought
62 TiVo, for one
63 Wide shoe letters
64 Mom's opposite

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The Daily Tar Heel

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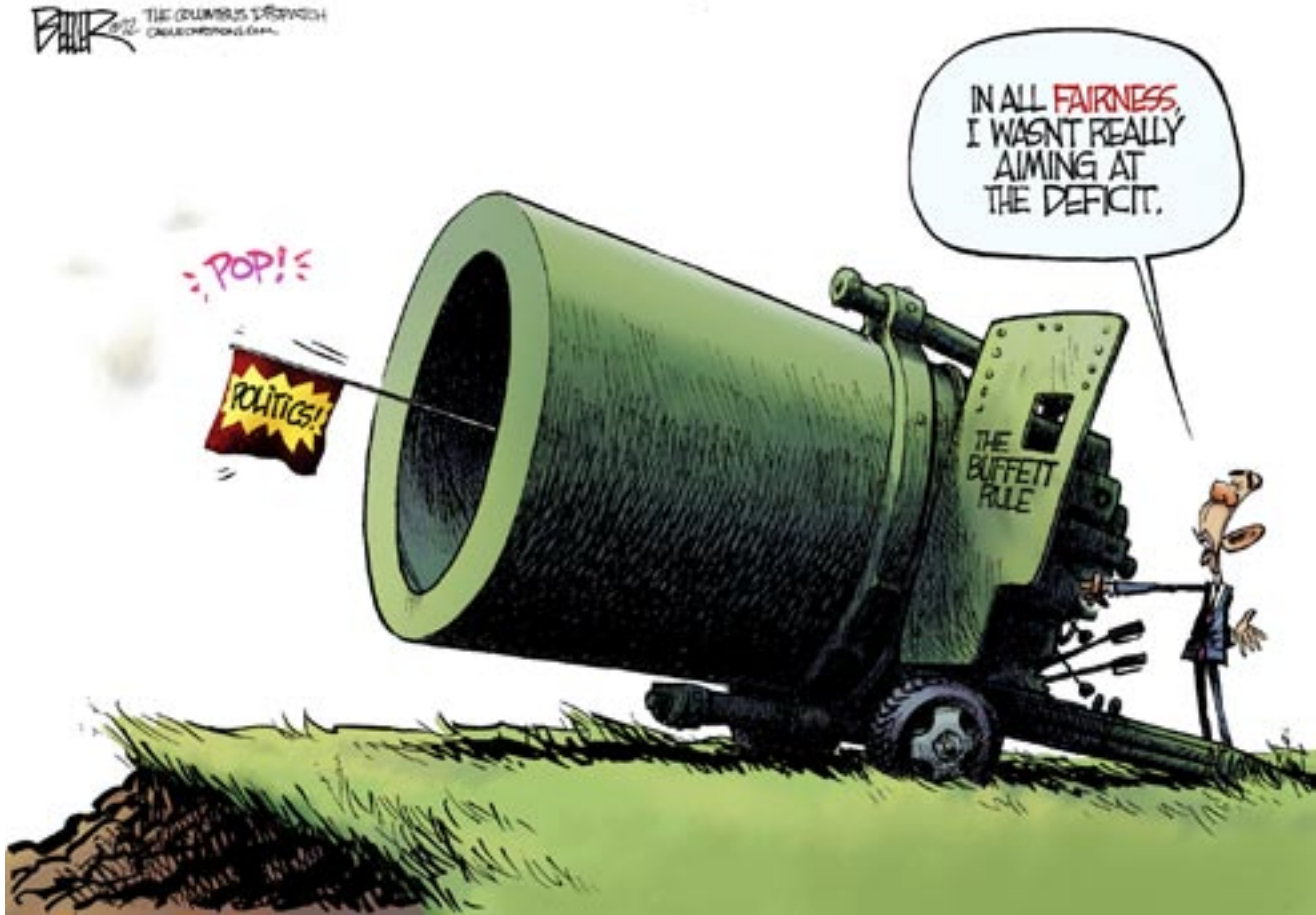
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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Nate Beeler, Washington Examiner



EDITORIAL

A new non-discrimination policy

The new policy should foster clarity without prohibiting belief-based groups.

This fall, much of the campus was outraged by Christian a cappella group Psalm 100's highly publicized dismissal of one of its members, Will Thomason, because he was gay (or rather, according to the group, because he had failed to live in accordance with the Bible.) This outrage was merited — many times over. But any action that merits such a reaction should also be used as an opportunity to improve. In this case, students who care about the rights of student groups to limit membership should do their part to contribute to the process of redefining these rights, which the University has undertaken in the aftermath of the Psalm 100 incident. Like the old non-discrimination policy, the new version will include a clause preventing discrimination based on qualities like gender, race and sexual orientation. But the central question is whether the University will continue to recognize groups who limit membership based on beliefs.

The upside to an outright ban of such groups is obvious: the elimination of situations like the one Psalm 100 presented this fall. There are numerous variations of this policy, generally referred to as an all-comers policy, and they've been employed with varying degrees of success by at least a few of UNC's peer institutions. The drawbacks to such policies, however, are severe: campus groups related to religious or political beliefs would have difficulty complying with the policy and may even be forced to surrender recognition as official UNC student groups, depending on the exact terms of the policy. These groups add much to the intellectual climate of UNC. They bring diversity of thought and opinion and are crucial components of the dialogue on this campus about topics ranging from the Israeli-Palestinian conflict to Obamacare. UNC would be a lesser place without them. The current policy should be tweaked, but it shouldn't be rewritten to wholly disallow belief-based groups. One of the most frustrating aspects of the Psalm 100 situation was the arbitrariness with which they enforced an already vague constitution (which specified that

its members live in accordance with the teachings of the Bible). By asking belief-based groups to provide a document which would specify their criteria for membership, this arbitrariness and lack of clarity could be avoided in the future. This would both force the group's leaders to be concrete and specific about what, exactly, they believe and allow incoming members to have complete information about what they are getting themselves into. It might be overkill to make these documents mandatory. But they should be promoted as a way for a group which may at some point feel compelled to dismiss a member to be transparent and proactive about the circumstances under which it would do this. Groups that decline to produce such documents would forfeit this future protection against charges of discrimination if they subsequently dismissed a member. There are clearly many questions yet to be entirely hammered out with regard to this policy, and the committee charged with reviewing it will meet at least once more this semester. It isn't too late to make your voice heard.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SB 575 ignores reality of campus workers' position

TO THE EDITOR:
In an article on Monday, Phillip Dixon, who chairs the Personnel and Tenure Committee of the Board of Governors, suggested that University employees protected by the State Personnel Act (SPA) would have nothing to worry about under Senate Bill 575, which proposes a unified personnel system. He stated, "They would be treated the same way faculty are treated." I strongly implore Mr. Dixon, UNC-system President Thomas Ross and other members of the Board of Governors to consider that therein lies the problem with this proposal. Under the current system, low-wage positions are subject to the SPA, while higher-paid "prestigious" positions — like professors and (administrators) — are exempt from the act. Technically, Ross and professors have fewer legal protections, but they make up for it with the privilege inherent in their social position. It affords them a voice and platform that housekeepers and groundskeepers don't have. Though not ideal, the current division reflects the social reality that Ross and professors have more clout and bargaining power to negotiate favorable terms for their contracts than the 20,000 employees who help maintain our campuses. The administration can talk all day about how critical housekeepers are to North Carolina's universities, but in using that well-intentioned sentiment to cover up the elephant in the room — a vague proposal that removes legal protections for those who need them most — does them a disservice. A system that puts Ross and housekeepers in the same cat-

egory might be more "efficient" — though no analysis has been done — but it is certainly a naive move that ignores the realities of life as a campus worker.

Ivanna Gonzalez '13
Political science and public policy

Volunteer at the Carolina Campus Community Garden

TO THE EDITOR:
I wish I could have written this letter a long time ago. Unfortunately, I only found out about the wonderful place called the Carolina Campus Community Garden this semester, my last. The CCCG grows vegetables and fruits so that all UNC employees have access to fresh, sustainably grown produce through the shared efforts of staff, students, faculty and local residents. I encourage all of you — whether you only have a few weeks left in Chapel Hill, like me, or you plan on being here for many more years — to come to a workday and check it out. Absolutely no experience is necessary. By volunteering, you will not only get exercise, get tan, meet awesome people and build your resume (applications are open for a summer internship), but you'll also be part of the CCCG's incredible mission. Workdays are every Sunday and Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. (weather permitting). The garden is conveniently located off Cameron Avenue on Wilson Street and is a short five-minute walk from campus. There is something for everyone, and plenty of people are happy to help guide you along. If you find that you have a little free time over the next few weeks, please consider volunteering at the Carolina Campus Community Garden. The garden welcomes you

over the summer and next year as well. For more information, please check out <http://bit.ly/1AV9bX>. Thank you for your interest. I hope to see you at the next CCCG workday!

Hannah Giles '12
Political science and communication

Questions and answers for UNC's graduate students

TO THE EDITOR:
Many articles have recently emphasized issues concerning graduate students, from stipends to tuition hikes. Opinions are being aired, but no information has been provided on what you as UNC graduate students can do to ease the graduate school experience during these tough times. For instance, if you are a teaching assistant, your department is most likely paying your tuition and stipend with money allocated by the graduate school. This money is also used to cover these same expenses for incoming classes. Do you know where this money comes from? Where is the money from the recent tuition hikes going? Due to tuition increases and stagnated stipends, the number of incoming graduate students in the physics department has decreased by 30 percent for the last three years. If fewer graduate students are being admitted or accepting department offers, who will teach the introductory lab courses undergraduates need to graduate? How will departments cope with having fewer TAs? Will class sizes increase or course sections decrease? If class sizes increase, will your stipend increase? These questions are one way to show department chairs and administrators that we are concerned about the state of a gradu-

ate education at UNC. I would like to bring to your attention a recently launched program by the Graduate and Professional Student Federation called GradAlert! that provides information on current issues affecting graduate students and how to deal with them effectively. Visit <http://gpsf.unc.edu/gradalert> and take action now.

JoEllen McBride
Graduate student, physics and astronomy

Request an absentee ballot now to vote in May primary

Don't want to wait for the May 8 N.C. primary day or early voting? Away from home? Vote by mail — any registered N.C. voter can do so. The request must be received by the appropriate county Board of Elections no later than 5 p.m. on May 1. To request an absentee ballot, a voter should send a letter to the county Board of Elections with the following information:
●A request statement: "I am requesting an absentee ballot for the May 8, 2012 primary election."
●Name of voter.
●Voter registration address of voter.
●Address where ballot should be mailed (if different from voter address).
●Date of birth.
●Contact phone number.
●Signature of voter.

Orange County voters should send them to the Orange County Board of Elections, PO Box 220, Hillsborough, 27278. For voters in other counties, see <http://bit.ly/1JtKBfG>.

Gerry Cohen '72
UNC Law '75

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I was lazy about it until about a month ago and then I got more aggressive about it. I would still be (using the same tactics) if the market was better."

Darya Gakh, senior chemistry major, on the job search

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If we acknowledge the gender binary as a convenient generalization for low-resolution descriptive purposes, we can still ... welcome diversity of gender in people who are not restricted to the binary."

A supporter, on gender

COLUMN

Graduates-to-be, don't lose sight of the needs of NC

Seniors, let's talk. Soon (I refuse to acknowledge exactly how soon — that's how deep in denial I am), we're going to be dressed in Carolina blue caps and gowns, sitting in Kenan Stadium, surrounded by our friends as our last moments as official UNC undergraduates tick away. I hope you've loved your four years here as much as I have. I hope you've made a connection with an amazing professor.

I hope you've shouted yourself hoarse at a sporting event. I hope you've met someone who's completely changed the way you see the world.

I hope you've rushed Franklin. I hope you've laughed, cried, learned, loved and been challenged in this place with the Well and the Bell and the stone walls and the crisp October nights and the smell of dogwoods blooming.

I hope you've come to understand what being a graduate of the University of North Carolina is means.

UNC is so closely tied to the state of North Carolina that it's nearly impossible to mention one without the other. We have to respect and understand the intensity and mutuality of this relationship, and find where we belong in their greater story.

North Carolina could never have risen from its beginnings as a poor, backwards state — the land that separated wealthy Virginia from prosperous South Carolina — to its present position as one of the leaders in the South without UNC.

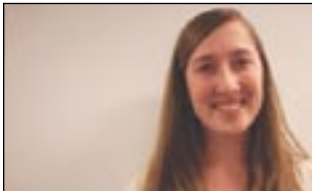
The University has sometimes been the gadfly, pushing for reforms in North Carolina and across the South, and sometimes it's been the stable institutional structure, providing support and legitimacy to new ideas.

Likewise, UNC would never have become a world-class research institution or a public Ivy without the never-ending support it received from North Carolina.

For generations, North Carolinians have felt that they have a stake in this University, even if they never set foot in Chapel Hill.

UNC encouraged this support by paying special attention to its roots and the problems in its own backyard.

Particularly in the first half of the twentieth century, under the leadership of the likes of Edward Kidder Graham, Harry Woodburn Chase, Howard Odum and Frank Porter Graham, the University was constantly looking for new ways and implementing bold programs to serve the state that sustained it so generously.



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

This emphasis on service became our signature and something for which we became nationally and internationally known.

The University is not the same university it was back then. We've expanded. We've become more prestigious.

We don't receive as much financial support from the state. We no longer have a monopoly on higher education in North Carolina. Our outreach and service has expanded to a more global scale.

It's natural for this university to evolve. Nothing — especially not a 200-year-old institution — will ever stay the same.

In this increasingly globalized world, and with our increasingly diverse student body, it is right that we focus on issues all over the world.

What we must be sure of is that even in the midst of this change we do not lose sight of the needs of the state that allowed us to become the university that we are.

We must not lose sight of our responsibility to uphold this legacy.

It is right that we place value on research. It is right that we promote innovation. It is right that we do not let slip our legacy of service. And it is right that we uphold our relationship with the state of North Carolina.

We are all so lucky to have a personal stake in this relationship, and we have a personal responsibility to do our part to maintain it.

Seniors, everyone is asking us what we're doing after graduation. Some of us have answers we're ready to rattle off and some of us try to avoid this question at all costs.

Regardless of what your plans for next year are, this challenge from former UNC-system President Bill Friday applies to you: "Every morning a million North Carolinians get up and go to work for wages which leave them below the poverty line so they can pay taxes that finance the education you receive at Carolina. Your job is to figure out how you're going to pay them back."

Be humbled by that. Be intimidated by that. Then get to work.

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
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