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The Daily Tar Heel

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DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/MELISSA KEY

The Occupy Chapel Hill movement, located on Franklin Street, began to wane after a raid on the Yates Motor Company building a year ago.

After raid, Occupy dissipated

One year ago, police action shook up the movement.

By Chessa DeCain
Assistant City Editor

One year ago today, Sonia Katchian and seven other members of Occupy Chapel Hill were staring down the ends of assault weapons.

The Chapel Hill Police Department's Special Emergency Response Team, or SERT, arrested the eight at the Yates Motor Company building, responding to a takeover of the building at 419 W. Franklin St. by Occupy Chapel Hill.

The incident was a defining moment for the local branch of Occupy; residents and protesters alike were caught off-guard by the police's heavy response.

"It galvanized the movement," Katchian said. "And it brought into great contrast who we are, and what we're fighting against systemically."

Since the raid, the town has worked to regain residents' trust. Chapel Hill police rewrote some policies in their department to be more clear, and a Community Policing Advisory Committee was formed.

Katchian, a photojournalist, said she was with Occupy Chapel Hill all the way, from the beginning to its end as a centralized movement.

Occupy Chapel Hill moved out of Peace and Justice Plaza on Jan. 10, and faded from the public eye soon after. But activists in Occupy said this was not the end of their activities.

"Because we're not out there on the streets with placards, it seems like we have faded into the background," Katchian said.

By late March, general assembly minutes on Occupy Chapel Hill's website show an average attendance of about three.

Alanna Davis, a former Occupy Chapel Hill member and UNC senior, said that was right about the time when smaller, issue-oriented groups began to emerge.

After the raid, Davis helped found Carrboro Commune, a group that protested a proposed CVS Pharmacy at 201 N. Greensboro St. in Carrboro.

"The dialogue of reclaiming space and police reaction was really central at that point," she said.

And Katchian said she began working with the Chapel Hill Prison Books Collective, which collects and donates books to inmates.

Both women said they would not have

SEE **OCCUPY,** PAGE 4

Granville repairs take longer than expected

Students won't be able to move back to Granville East until January.

By Sarah Niss
Staff Writer

The 140 students forced to move out of Granville Towers East following last week's flooding will be displaced longer than originally expected.

Repairs from the Nov. 4 flood will take up to a month mostly because of damage to drywall, and students won't be able to move back in until the beginning of the spring semester, said Kelly Stasko, general manager of Granville Towers, in an email.

"We have made the temporary arrangements through the end of the semester," Stasko said. "We wanted students to be able to focus on their exams rather than having to deal with moving back."

Granville and UNC's Department of Housing and Residential Education are trying to make the process as painless as possible for students.

"At first I heard it was going to be two days, so I just stayed in a friend's room," said Ryan Stewart, who lives on the third floor of Granville East.

"Then I moved two weeks of clothing to HoJo. Then I heard it would be for the rest of the semester, and I moved everything I own."

Granville worked with the housing department to assign temporary living situations for the displaced students.

"We did have a number of empty rooms for second semester for returning study abroad students or just to have more ability for movement," said Rick Bradley, assistant director of assignments and communication for the department.

Bradley said there were between 20 and 25 empty rooms available in Hinton James Residence Hall. When possible, roommates were moved together.

"That was the first logical location for students," he said.

Most students were relocated to Hinton James, but some were also assigned to Graham, Craige, Ehringhaus and Morrison residence halls.

So far, 81 students have checked in to their temporary housing. The others might have opted to move in with friends or family, Bradley said.

"I think Granville handled it very well, getting

SEE **GRANVILLE,** PAGE 4

Triangle seen in Carrboro sky

A UFO sighting is the 14th reported in North Carolina in the last month.

By Danielle Herman
Staff Writer

For Roy Mars, outer space isn't just in his name anymore.

On the night of Nov. 3, Mars, a Carrboro resident, was watching a movie when he went outside to urinate in his compost pile just before 9 p.m.

Mars said he looked up at the sky toward the constellation Cassiopeia.

A few degrees to the left, he saw what he thought was a falling star — but now he thinks it was actually a UFO.

Looking due north, Mars said he watched the streak go over his head and continue south past the treeline.

"It wasn't a streak anymore, it was a black triangle with three lights on the corners," he said. "And I said quietly to myself, 'Oh damn.'"

Mars isn't alone in his sightings.

According to the National UFO Reporting Center, there have been four other separate incidents of flying triangle UFOs in Chapel Hill and Carrboro in the past 17 years — the most recent was reported in March.

Peter Davenport, the center's director, said he plans to add Mars' sighting to the center's database sometime this week.

> *"I don't have a magic wand to say if he told the truth or not."*
>
> **Peter Davenport,**
> director of the National UFO Reporting Center

But there was not much more Davenport could say about the sighting.

"I'm in no better position to know than you are," he said. "I don't have a magic wand to say if he told the truth or not."

But Davenport said UFO sightings are more common than people realize.

"We appear to be dealing with a very real phenomenon," he said.

In fact, he said, North and South Carolina are two of the most well-documented states in regard to UFO sightings, due to the efforts of George Fawcett, a UFO investigator from North Carolina.

Fawcett documented thousands of UFO sighting reports, which he donated to the Roswell UFO Museum in New Mexico.

"He is legend among ufologists," Davenport said.

In the past 67 years, 1,694 UFO sightings have been reported in North Carolina.

And in the last month, there have been 14 UFO sightings in North Carolina reported to the center.

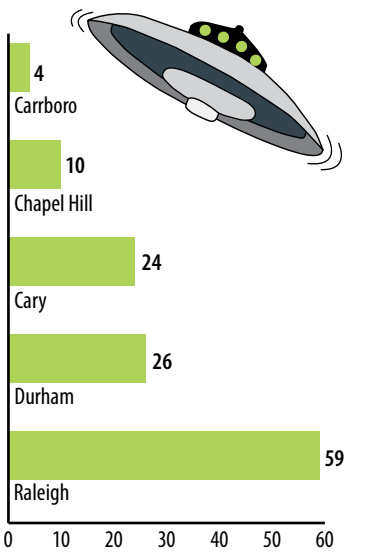
Mars said after he thought he saw the UFO, he reached out to the reporting center for guidance and was told to spread the word about his sighting.

Mars said he doesn't think his

SEE **UFO,** PAGE 4

Reports of UFO sightings in the Triangle

The National UFO Reporting Center documents reports of UFO sightings worldwide — detailing the type of UFO, and when, where and for how long the sighting took place.



SOURCE: WWW.NUFORC.ORG

DTH/CECE PASCUAL, NAN COPELAND

Huntsman talks China, bemoans partisanship

The former governor of Utah and ambassador to China spoke in Hill Hall.

By Eric Garcia
Staff Writer

While Jon Huntsman might not have secured the Republican nomination for president, he received numerous applause lines when he spoke at UNC on Monday.

In the lecture at Hill Hall, Huntsman, who served as U.S. ambassador to China and governor of Utah, spoke about topics foreign and domestic, including the need for politicians to overcome the partisan divide.

"Before we are Republican and before we are Democrat, we are all Americans," Huntsman said to applause.

Huntsman said hyperpartisanship in Washington, D.C., makes it difficult for moderates to push for pragmatic solutions.

"With a system that incentivizes polarization," he said, "you can't expect people to move to the center."

Despite his concerns, Huntsman said he remains a proud Republican.

"Economically, I'm a strong Republican with a libertarian bent on social issues," he said, adding that he thinks the party will increasingly move in this direction.

Huntsman also spoke about the need to leave Afghanistan, reform campaign finance laws and deal with the nation's mounting debt.

But he added that along with the fiscal deficit, the "trust deficit" must be fixed.

"As the economy improves," he said, "the next discussion is going to be, 'How do you reform a system that is broken?'"

Huntsman was joined on stage by Hodding Carter, a professor of public policy at UNC, who said Huntsman provides an alternative to the normal political discourse.

"I think he remains interested in getting across a message that you can have a different kind of politics than what was experienced in this last election," Carter said.

Huntsman was selected to deliver the Weil Lecture on American Citizenship, which is hosted by the Institute for the Arts and Humanities.

"Given the election and looking forward to the U.S. relationship with China, we felt Gov. Huntsman was a good choice," said Elaine Erteschik, coordinator for the institute.

Earlier in the day, Huntsman held a private question-and-

SEE **HUNTSMAN,** PAGE 4

Inside

BRAZILIAN FUSION

Brazilian musician Gilberto Gil returned to Memorial Hall — and he took some time to chat with The Daily Tar Heel. **Page 3.**

LOSING SQUARE FAVES

The Chapel Hill Town Council heard plans Monday night for the impending University Square redevelopment, which will leave favorites like Time-Out, Ken's Quickie Mart and other long-standing businesses without a home. **Page 7.**

PARK, PAY AND RIDE

The University's park-and-ride system will now cost users. The formerly free system will now cost around $250 per user and might affect the number of employees using it. **Page 3.**

Today's weather

Booo.
H **55,** L **34**

Wednesday's weather

Eh. Better.
H **53,** L **34**

UFOs: The reliable cases are uninteresting and the interesting cases are unreliable.

CARL SAGAN, "OTHER WORLDS"

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Natural horn masterclass: Work on mastering the natural horn with advanced instruction from leading horn player Anneke Scott.
Time: 10 a.m.
Location: Hill Hall

'Help Me to Find My People': Heather Williams of UNC's history department leads this discussion of her latest book. The discussion is free.
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library

WEDNESDAY

Orchestre Revolutionnaire et Romantique and the Monteverdi Choir: Carolina Performing Arts brings the orchestra and choir back for the second year in a row to perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 9. Student tickets are $10 for students and general tickets are up to $129.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

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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CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Friday's page 3 story "UNC professor placed on house arrest" incorrectly stated that a letter to Chancellor Holden Thorp authored by Mark Williams was provided to The Daily Tar Heel by Williams. It was provided by Eugen Merzbacher.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

DAILY DOSE

Good move, Duke

From staff and wire reports

We all know nothing good goes on over at Duke. Here's some evidence to support that.

The University's official athletics website posted a picture of some members of the women's lacrosse team on Halloween. Junior Taylor Virden was dressed in blackface as Buckwheat, a character from The Little Rascals.

The picture made its way from Twitter to Deadspin and MSN — and has since been taken down from the athletics website.

Classy points for UNC.

NOTED. Secession happened once and nothing bad happened, right?

The White House petition's page shows that many residents are unhappy with election results — and are naturally requesting their state's secession.

QUOTED. "You needn't bring the gun anymore, you only need the 3D printer."

— Marc Goodman, a security expert, warns the rise of 3D printing could infiltrate the firearms industry and change gun laws forever.

POLICE LOG

● Someone stole a purse at 1 Europa Drive between 1 a.m. and 1:40 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole the purse, valued at $500, off a chair at a function. Other stolen items included prescription eye glasses, valued at $200, and an iPhone, valued at $200, reports state.

● Someone broke and entered vehicles at 2450 Honeysuckle Road between 1:31 a.m. and 8 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole credit cards, a driver's license and a USB cord for an iPod, reports state.

● Someone was assaulted at 204 W. Cameron Ave. at 2 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The victim was punched in the head by unknown suspects, reports state.

● Someone assaulted a law enforcement officer at 147 E. Franklin St. at 2:25 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person assaulted the officer by swinging and striking him in the chest, reports state.

● Someone reported a sinkhole at 207 Pritchard Ave. at 6:55 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The sinkhole occurred due to a failed water main, reports state.

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 522 Dogwood Drive between 12:22 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole an iPad, valued at $800, and a television, valued at $900, reports state.

Employees bear increased parking fee

The park-and-ride permits will cost about $250.

By Emily Freeman
Staff Writer

Employees who commute to campus will now have to pay to park, on top of the cost of gas, if they want to continue to take advantage of UNC's park-and-ride option.

Access to the nine UNC park-and-ride lots — which has traditionally been free — will cost University employees a minimum of $227 in fees for the 2013-14 academic year.

The park-and-ride fee for users of the Commuter Alternative Program will be charged on a sliding scale based on income, with a midpoint of $250 per permit.

Jason Palivoda, a grounds tech and delegate for the Employee Forum, said he thinks the fee is unfair.

"I feel it is a travesty to saddle working people who utilize the system for convenience, economy or environmentalism with an additional expense when pay raises have fallen far behind inflation and market value," Palivoda said.

Chief of UNC Police Jeff McCracken said the estimated revenue will be approximately $580,000 annually, and the fee is meant to be affordable.

"The permit cost was established at a level that would generate revenue to help offset increasing costs while keeping in place a valuable service at a reasonable amount," McCracken said.

"The sliding scale is the same one that is used for current permit costs, which puts students and our lowest paid employees in the same category equating to slightly less than $1 per day for park-and-ride."

Jackie Overton, chairwoman of the Employee Forum, is a member of the Advisory Committee on Transportation and was involved in the drafting of the Department of Public Safety's five-year transportation plan, which will begin in 2013-14.

Overton said the Employee Forum members understand this decision from a business perspective.

"All users of the system are going to have to incur some costs, or the University will be forced to cut services," Overton said.

McCracken said it's difficult to determine what effect charging for park-and-ride lots will have on the number of employees who choose to buy a spot on campus instead of using park-and-ride services.

For the 2013-14 academic year, parking on campus for employees will range from $423 to $1,197 based on a sliding scale of employee salary and whether the lot is gated.

"Even though the cost of parking and riding will remain substantially less than purchasing an on-campus parking permit, it is possible that some users may opt to apply for those permits," McCracken said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

NEW PARK-AND-RIDE FEE

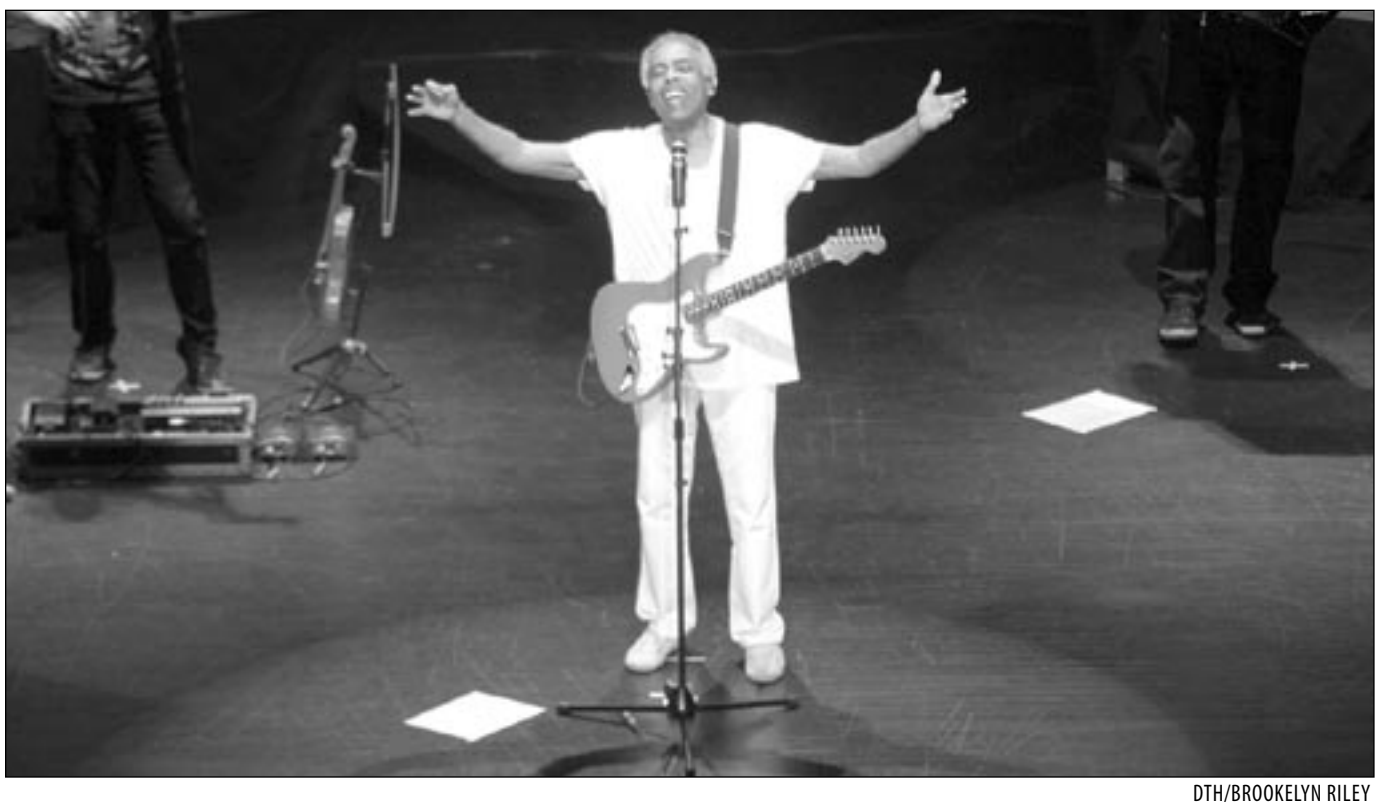
$227
Minimum cost of a pass for a park-and-ride lot

$250
Midpoint cost of a park-and-ride pass next year

$423 to $1,197
Range for an on-campus parking pass next year

$580,000
Fee's estimated annual revenue

'SHARING COLORS'



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Brazilian musician Gilberto Gil performs Monday in Memorial Hall. He is also involved with Brazilian politics and social activism.

Gilberto Gil discusses the role of song in his life

Gilberto Gil, a Brazilian guitarist and pop musician, performed at Memorial Hall Monday night. Gil's music is noted for its African roots and eclectic style.

Staff writer James Smith sat down with Gil to discuss his songwriting, his role in Brazilian politics and advice for aspiring musicians and activists.

Daily Tar Heel: What inspires you?

Gilberto Gil: Different things. Life. Life itself. All the colors of life, all the shades of the motions and intelligence and belonging, social commitment, belonging to a society and being exposed to the spectacle of life and its complexity.

I write songs about myself, my doubts, my inner ground where my consciousness and my sentiment lies.

And I write about my environment, in terms of social environment, and all the social things, the social divides, and about science, technology, my admiration for the achievements that science is capable of producing for mankind.

DTH: Why did you become involved in Brazilian politics and social activism?

GG: We all belong to a society, so we all have responsibilities. So political commitment comes from that, from being socially responsible for your environment.

And (I had) a certain idea that I could — from being who I am, and having what I have, and from seeing things the way I see — that my going into public service and politics would be contributive somehow to the society.

DTH: You were held as a political prisoner at one point. Did this experience influence your music?

GG: Yeah, I think so … I was jailed for three months in Rio. During that period I was allowed by a soldier, in one of the army headquarters where I was held in prison, he brought me a guitar.

I wrote four songs during that period that I was in prison, and of course lots of ideas and sentiments and feelings of that specific experience might have given me elements for lots of other songs that came later.

DTH: What brought you to UNC?

GG: When I was a boy and I had a feeling that I was going to be a musician, I had always in mind the horizons, beyond.

I like the experience of sharing different colors with different people, experiences from a culture that is not their own culture but, at the same time, how curious they are, more and more, about foreign cultures.

This lateral exchanging that we have today in this global society — that's what brings me to a tour like this one.

DTH: What advice can you offer to aspiring musicians or people who want to bring about change in their own countries?

GG: Be attentive. Pay attention to everything. Trust your feelings about solidarity and social commitment. Trust your dreams about more balanced societies. Trust your dreams about justice, and all of that will necessarily bring you into commitment for change, a commitment with change.

And as far as music and being an artist, my advice is just to keep on going, keep on trying. Consider yourself as the first person in the audience. Make music for yourself, and then you will be doing it, you will be making it for millions, if life gives you the opportunity to expand, to promote.

But never forget … it's for you. In your living room or your home studio, it's always you, maybe some friends, some neighbors, in your garage. And that's it. From your garage to the big world, no difference.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

1 state seat in U.S. House still uncertain

Vote counting continues in the race for N.C. District 7's House seat.

By Claire Bennett
Staff Writer

North Carolina Republicans celebrated a sweeping victory on election night in their efforts to take control of the state's U.S. House of Representatives delegation — but one yet undecided seat might not follow suit.

Republicans won nine out of the state's 13 districts for the U.S. House of Representatives last week, according to unofficial election results.

But N.C. District 7 is one of seven U.S. House seats nationwide that is still too close to call, and it poses a chance for N.C. Democrats to cling onto one more seat.

The Nov. 6 results showed an advantage for U.S. Rep. Mike McIntyre, the Democratic incumbent, over N.C. Sen. David Rouzer, R-Johnston, by a razor-thin margin of less than 500 votes.

County boards of elections officials will continue to count votes well into this week in an effort to determine a winner.

Johnnie McLean, deputy director of the N.C. Board of Elections, said the post-election counting process ensures all types of ballots are taken into account, including absentee ballots from military members overseas.

McLean said a recount is only administered when the difference between the two candidates is 1 percent or less and a candidate makes a request.

"From what we can tell, (the difference between McIntyre and Rouzer) will be a lot less," she said.

Michael Cobb, an N.C. State University political science professor, said the District 7 race was always destined to be close based on the Republican party's control of the redistricting process, which allowed them to create new district boundaries.

NCSU professor Steven Greene said District 7 was part of the GOP's strategy of securing a majority of the state's U.S. House seats.

"Republicans redrew districts to get 10 out of 13 districts, but they drew District 7 less obviously."

Cobb said that while District 7 is slightly more Republican-leaning after redistricting, McIntyre's incumbency — particularly the benefit of name recognition — was a game changer.

Greene also pointed out McIntyre is the N.C. delegation's most conservative-leaning Democrat in the U.S. House.

"If he was your typical House Democrat — like David Price or Brad Miller — he would have lost this race by a lot," he said.

The county boards of elections in the district will hold a meeting Friday after all eligible ballots have been counted to determine the next steps.

"It's not a quick process, and that is what people have a hard time accepting," McLean said.

"We want instant gratification and results, and we need to take what time is necessary to ensure that the numbers released are final and accurate."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Armed forces past and future gather

ROTC groups celebrated Veterans Day on campus Monday.

By Andy Bradshaw
Staff Writer

DTH/KEVIN HU

Retired U.S. Navy Cmdr. Marv McWherter of Mebane speaks at the commemorative Veterans Day ceremony, for the University and Chapel Hill, held in Hill Hall on Monday morning.

Fred Black, a retired U.S. Army colonel and Chapel Hill resident, made it a point to visit Hill Hall on Monday.

Black was one of about 70 veterans who attended a commemorative ceremony on campus for Veterans Day.

Although Veterans Day was Sunday, Chapel Hill and UNC celebrated the event Monday.

The keynote speaker at the event, retired U.S. Navy Cmdr. Marv McWherter, prepared members of UNC's ROTC units for a rigorous career in the armed forces.

"Get ready to work," McWherter, a Mebane resident, joked.

Members of the on-campus Naval, Army and Air Force ROTC units gathered alongside veterans to honor their military service.

During the ceremony, veterans were asked to stand in recognition of the conflict in which they served. They were greeted with a long applause.

A regular at events like these, Black said the community appreciation for veterans has become more common recently.

"Including ROTC, I was in the Army for 30 years," Black said. "And now more than ever, I see more recognition and support in the area for us veterans."

Lt. Col. Brad Green said the cadets of the University's ROTC departments have planned and coordinated the ceremony for the past 15 years.

"The event itself provides a tremendous opportunity for them as future military officers to meet the veterans who attend, several of whom are UNC-CH alumni," Green said in an email.

Green said he hoped the ceremony would better commemorate local veterans.

"We hope to symbolize and celebrate the past military service of those in our community," he said.

And Black said these efforts were noticed.

"It's always great to see the community, faculty and different members of the military get together at these events," he said. "We are very thankful for it."

In the conclusion of his keynote address, McWherter advised the ROTC members to take their responsibilities seriously.

"The responsibility and authority that the military gives you far exceeds that of civilian counterparts," he said.

McWherter also said the cadets should welcome the friendship that comes from time in the armed forces.

"You will form friendships and bonds that will continue for the rest of your life."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Operator of license plate agency charged with embezzlement after location closed

Caprina Evette Kirkpatrick, the operator of a license plate agency in University Mall, was charged with embezzlement Friday after the agency she contracted since 1999 was closed down last week.

The charges come after the state launched an investigation into irregular accounting at the agency. Kirkpatrick is expected to appear in court today.

Interfaith Council for Social Service to host RSVVP event at local restaurants

The Inter-Faith Council for Social Service will host its 24th annual RSVVP event today. More than 100 Chapel Hill restaurants will donate 10 percent of their proceeds to benefit the council's programs.

For a complete listing of participating restaurants, visit http://www.ifcweb.org/rsvvp2012.htm.

— From staff and wire reports

DTH/LORI WANG

Former GOP presidential candidate and U.S. ambassador to China Jon Huntsman speaks in Hyde Hall before his lecture on Monday.

HUNTSMAN

FROM PAGE 1

answer session that focused primarily on foreign policy and American relations with China, which Huntsman said will be the defining international relationship of the 21st century.

"We're married, and divorce isn't an option," Huntsman said in reference to America's relations with China.

"It's easier to talk about what you're going to do to China, as compared to what you're going to do with China," he said.

When asked about his hope for U.S.-China relations in the future, Huntsman said he hoped President Barack Obama would "forge a strategic dialogue that recognizes the reality that the U.S. and China have embarked on a global relationship."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

OCCUPY

FROM PAGE 1

pursued these groups had they not met like-minded people through Occupy.

"The community-building is really the cornerstone of it," Davis said.

Davis also said it was hard to keep Occupy's political activism going in the summertime.

Occupy Chapel Hill's fracturing is not uncommon for local branches of the movement. Bryan Perlmutter, a senior at N.C. State University, said the same happened with Occupy NCSU.

"The name may not be there as much, but people definitely are working on issues they care about," he said.

On the national scale, the Occupy movement remains.

Michael Badger, a member of Occupy Wall Street, said the group worked to build grassroots organization infrastructure during the year.

He said they used this infrastructure to respond quickly with aid in New York City after Hurricane Sandy. "Occupy Sandy" volunteers have helped distribute clothes and food to victims across the city, at 90 different sites.

Badger said "Occupy Sandy" is just one way the organization now works in communities.

"I think people are starting to see us in a different light."

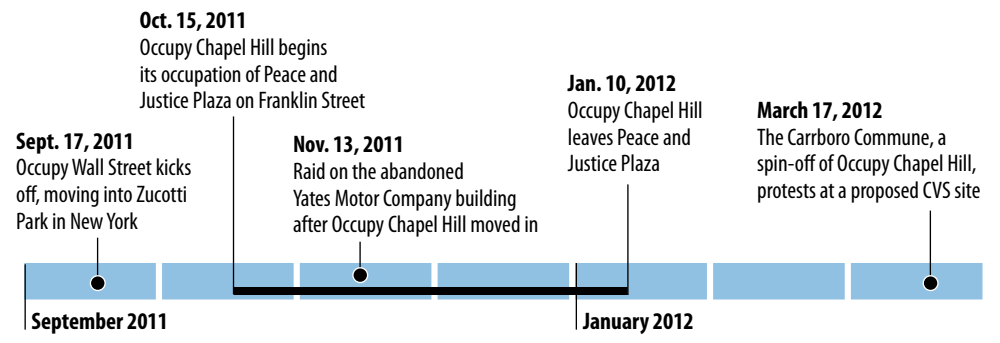
Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

DTH FILE/ALLISON RUSSELL

Sonia Katchian was arrested along with seven other members of the Occupy Chapel Hill movement on Nov. 13, 2011 for occupying the Yates Motor Company building on 419 W. Franklin St.

Sequence of events surrounding the Occupy movement

A regional offshoot of the national Occupy Wall Street movement, Occupy Chapel Hill set up on Peace and Justice Plaza on Franklin Street in fall 2011 and remained there into 2012. Member galvanization peaked after the November 2011 raid.



INFORMATION COMPILED BY CHESSA DECAIN

DTH/KEVIN UHRMACHER

UFO

FROM PAGE 1

sighting was too big of a deal, and he had not planned to publicize it before speaking with the center.

"I don't think it's that special," he said. "Mine's just very straightforward, I think."

Mars said the center told him that many people don't report their UFO sightings at all.

UNC sophomore Victor Zhao remains skeptical about UFO sightings.

"They could be due to the (Fort Bragg) military base," said Zhao.

And many other students do not believe in UFOs either.

REPORT A UFO

Contact the National UFO Reporting Center

Hotline: 206-722-3000

Online report form: http://bit.ly/cAcyLz

"Not really — I believe they're unidentified, but I don't think they're alien spaceships," said senior Jordan Preuss.

But Mars said the UFO sighting still seems unusual to him.

"It did seem a little bit like it'd come a long way in a short period of time," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

GRANVILLE

FROM PAGE 1

us all dorms on campus," said freshman Isabelle Voler. "That was a relief."

Students were given meal plans at Rams Head and Lenoir dining halls to supplement their plans at Granville's dining hall, The Agora.

"I think Granville has done a great job on giving daily updates, answering questions and informing parents," Bradley said.

Voler said the move has been a positive experience.

"Some people have posters on their door that say, 'We support our flood victims'," Voler said.

Stewart, a freshman, said she has changed her routine to adjust for a longer walk to class, but she is generally satisfied with how Granville is handling the situation.

"It's different, but it's not bad. Some people are complaining," she said.

"But they're doing the best they can."

"At first I heard it was going to be two days, so I just stayed in a friend's room."

Ryan Stewart,
a freshman who lives in Granville East

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

DTH FILE/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Sophomore Giovani Bernard (26) runs past Georgia Tech's defense. Bernard scored two touchdowns and had 172 all-purpose yards.

UNC looks to tackle UVa

After four days, UNC looks to bounce back from Saturday's loss.

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

Prior to Georgia Tech's 18-point trouncing of North Carolina, the Tar Heels had two weeks to practice.

This time they'll only have four days to prepare for a Thursday night trip to Charlottesville, Va.

But the short week might play to the Tar Heels' advantage.

"I think the best thing about it is, it's coming quick," coach Larry Fedora said. "There's only one way to get that taste out of your mouth and that's to get back on the field."

The Tar Heels will have to quickly shift gears away from focusing all their attention on the Yellow Jackets' triple option offense to learning to defend a surging Virginia team.

"It's just like you start over," Fedora said. "You just stop what you were doing and you start over and do something totally new."

The short week of practice will be devoted to defending a team that put up 74 points in its last two games.

After starting its season with two wins, the Cavaliers lost six straight games.

But after the bye week, the Cavaliers bounced back to handily defeat N.C. State and rallied to beat Miami.

Virginia will not only have the momentum going into the game, but it will also have the added bonus of hosting the nationally televised game.

The Tar Heels have historically struggled in Charlottesville, only winning once in the last 31 years.

But that lone win came in UNC's last trip to Charlottesville in 2010.

Wide receiver Dwight Jones scored on North Carolina's first play of the game en route to a 44-10 win.

If UNC hopes to duplicate that success, it will have to execute a similar game plan to take away Virginia's momentum as early as possible.

> *"We want to try to take away other people's Christmas presents."*
>
> **Giovani Bernard,** North Carolina sophomore tailback

"One thing about college football is that it is all about momentum," quarterback Bryn Renner said. "And I think if we control that early and make some big plays, big stops on defense and good plays on special teams, then we'll be okay the rest of the game."

Renner has a special connection with the 2010 win as he completed the first pass of his career in Charlottesville — a 14 yard completion to Ed Barham.

Though his action was limited, Renner remembers the win well.

"That was a big step for us as a program. I remember that game pretty well," Renner said. "Dwight scored on the first play of the game, and it was good to get off to a good start."

That season, the Tar Heels went on to the Music City Bowl and defeated Tennessee in a double overtime thriller.

This season, however, North Carolina doesn't have the option of playing in a bowl game after the NCAA-imposed bowl ban.

But while the team isn't playing for a postseason spot, it can focus its energy on preventing other teams, like Virginia, from becoming bowl-eligible —a task that tailback Giovani Bernard says the team savors.

"We're all about spoiling other people's stuff, I guess," Bernard said. "We don't have a Christmas present, we want to try to take away other people's Christmas presents."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Fencing looks forward at preseason end

UNC had two top-32 finishes at the North American Cup.

By Haley Rhyne
Staff Writer

The North Carolina men's and women's fencing teams traveled to Virginia Beach, Va., this weekend for the 2012 North American Cup, which concluded their preseason competitions.

UNC competed in the Penn State Intercollegiate Open last weekend, and the Tar Heels continued their preseason success in Virginia.

"With this preseason success we've had, it really sets a good tone going forward for when we really start competing," junior Kacie Albert said.

The tournament lasted from early Friday morning to Monday afternoon, and the Tar Heels were among more than 1,000 competitors — including 13 fencers from the 2012 U.S. Olympic Team.

The highest finish on the women's side was sophomore Gillian Litynski, who finished sixth in the junior women's saber. The junior events are exclusive to participants younger than 20.

In the Division I women's epee, Albert placed 52nd and Alexandria Mead tied for 80th. In the Division-I men's saber, Nate Wiecha finished 38th and Gordon Long tied for 42nd.

Senior captain Joseph Alter placed 28th overall in the Division I men's foil, which was the highest finish among the Tar Heel men.

His top-32 finish earns him national points, which are used in the USA Fencing ranking system that ranks Division I fencers based on their performances at specific national and international events.

Alter's top finish is representative of his leadership on the team.

As the only senior captain on the men's team, he said his leadership role means more to him than performing well individually.

"I've been doing this a long time, and I have been working with these people for a while," Alter said.

"Moving them, getting them organized, helping them figure out what they can do to help the team as much as I can."

Both Alter and Albert said they were excited not only about their individual finishes, but the team's success, too.

Albert said the top finishes are good indications of future success.

But the Tar Heels know that the preseason tournaments are just that — preseason.

Despite North Carolina's early season success, Albert said there are still many things the team needs to improve to see better results when the regular season begins Dec. 1.

"There's always room for improvement in everything we do," she said.

She said further improving team members' individual strengths will be something they can rely on to win future tournaments.

"One of the biggest things we can and need to focus on is technique and developing our tactics that we're strong at — really focusing on what we're best at."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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On the wire: national and world news

Read today's news cheat sheet: dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know

US set to become world's top oil producer by 2020

Los Angeles (MCT) — The U.S. will become the world's top producer of oil within five years, a net exporter of the fuel around 2030 and nearly self-sufficient in energy by 2035, according to a new report from the International Energy Agency.

It's a bold set of predictions for a nation that imports some 20 percent of its energy needs.

Recently, however, an "energy renaissance" in the U.S. has caused a boost in oil, shale gas and bio-energy production due to new technologies such as hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking." Fuel efficiency has improved in the transportation sector. The clean energy industry has seen an influx of solar and wind efforts.

By 2015, U.S. oil production is expected to rise to 10 million barrels per day before increasing to 11.1 million barrels per day by 2020, overtaking second-place Russia and frontrunner Saudi Arabia. The U.S. will export more oil than it brings into the country in 2030.

Around the same time, however, Saudi Arabia will be producing some 11.4 million barrels per day of oil, outpacing the 10.2 million from the U.S. In 2035, U.S. production will slip to 9.2 million barrels per day, far behind the Middle Eastern nation's 12.3 million barrels per day. Iraq will exceed Russia to become the world's second-largest oil exporter.

At that point, real oil prices will reach $125 a barrel. By then, however, the U.S. won't be relying much on foreign energy, according to the IEA's World Energy Outlook.

Globally, the energy economy will undergo a "sea change," according to the report, with nearly 90 percent of Middle Eastern oil exports redirecting toward Asia.

"No country is an energy 'island,' and the interactions between different fuels, markets and prices are intensifying," according to the report.

Witness accounts of Benghazi attack differ

BENGHAZI, Libya (MCT) — Witnesses in Benghazi, Libya, provide a chronology for the Sept. 11 attack on the U.S. consulate here that differs in significant ways from timelines released by U.S. officials in Washington, D.C., raising more questions about how the assault unfolded and the speed with which Americans at a nearby CIA annex responded to calls for help from the consulate.

The versions of the attack told here indicate that the last visitor who met with Ambassador Chris Stevens, who died in the assault on the consulate, departed at least 45 minutes earlier than U.S. officials in Washington, D.C., have said. Witnesses here also suggest the attack may have begun as many as 15 minutes earlier than officials have said.

Witnesses also said there was no indication that anyone in the U.S. diplomatic compound was aware before the assault that protests had broken out in neighboring Egypt over an inflammatory film about the Prophet Muhammad that was produced in the United States.

The differences in the timelines could mean that CIA officers stationed in a compound just 1.2 miles away may have waited as long as 40 minutes before setting out to assist the besieged consulate and might not have arrived there until more than an hour after the attack began. A timeline released by the CIA says help was dispatched after just 25 minutes and that it took the rescue squad 25 minutes to arrive.

At a minimum, the witness accounts suggest that after two months, the U.S. government still may not know the basic sequence of events and when key moments in the assault occurred.

Republicans scramble for future of the party

Los Angeles (MCT) — Republicans set aside many differences — over immigration, gay rights and climate change among other things — in their fervor to win the White House.

But after losing a second straight presidential campaign and squandering a prime opportunity to win control of the Senate, those combustible issues are now fueling a fight over the direction of the GOP and what Republicans, as a national party, should represent.

Mitt Romney had barely conceded defeat and walked off the stage in Boston when the rupture emerged, between those calling for drastic change and others who said the problem was not the Republican Party but its nominee.

Romney and his campaign team shoulder a generous share of the blame for Tuesday's loss. He committed any number of blunders that, fairly or not, reinforced the image of the former Massachusetts governor as an uncaring and out-of-touch aristocrat.

His strategists erred by ceding the television waves for much of the early contest, leaving the Obama campaign and its allies to eagerly fill the void with depictions of Romney as a soulless corporate raider. The Republicans' much-touted turnout effort was vastly overmatched by President Barack Obama's state-of-the-art operation.

But the party's problems go deeper than the failings of any individual or a single team of tacticians. For many voters in broad swaths of the country — throughout California and elsewhere along the Pacific Coast, across the Northeast and the mid-Atlantic states — the Republican brand is poison.

The party's need to change that — and disagreement over the best way to do it — is likely to make the four years before the 2016 election highly contentious.

"You have to have a come-to-Jesus meeting at all levels, both state and national," said Stuart Spencer, chief campaign strategist for Ronald Reagan, who has worked in and around Republican politics for more than half a century. In the late 1990s, he began publicly urging the party to reconsider its hard-line stance on illegal immigration, warning — presciently, it turned out — of the damage it would do among Latino voters.

MCT/GERRY MELENDEZ

Sgt. Maj. Robert Price, a veteran who was stationed at South Carolina's Fort Jackson during the Korean War, salutes during the Veterans Day parade in Columbia, S.C., on Monday.

MCT/GERRY MELENDEZ

A bald eagle that received care at the Carolina Raptor Center was released Monday with help from Riverbanks Zoo in Columbia, S.C.

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Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

CRAFT FAIR: November 17th, 10am-1pm 1600 Briar Chapel Parkway 27516. Vendors: RAD, Sillabilla handmade dolls and cards, metal sculpting, MaryB jewelry, Gary Hardesty paintings, Vesta's Studio, Lapis, Susan's Cakery, Paper Sweeties and much more! 919-240-4958.

SKI AND SNOWBOARD FILM, Warren Miller, Thursday, November 15th, Mission Valley Cinema. Tickets www.raleighskiandoutingclub.org, $11 in advance at Alpine, C+R Ski or REI.

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CARE WANTED in Chapel Hill for 2 children, ages 9 and 12. M-F 2:45-5pm. Non-smoking, clean driving record, references required. pckr@earthlink.net or 919-942-2629.

DRIVER FOR TWO KIDS. 12 and 13 years-old, from Smith Middle School a few times a week. Will reimburse for time and gas. Great kids, lots of snacks, will give good references. 919-423-7662.

DRIVER FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT Safe and reliable driver needed to take 14 year-old to and from East Chapel Hill, Souhtpoint Mall area High 5 times a week. Deb :919-656-8646.

PART-TIME TEEN TRANSPORTATION

Folklore professor is looking for an engaging student to help with afterschool pick up for his 16 year-old daughter. Approximately 12 hrs/wk, every other week. Must be available from 3:45-6:30pm M-F, pick up from East Chapel Hill High School, travel to Creedmoor. $15/hr +gas. If you're interested, please email glenn@unc.edu. Thanks!

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Help Wanted

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We are currently recruiting for enthusiastic and motivated individuals to work with children and adults with autism. A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

Various shifts are available including weekends. $10.10/hr. More information and application available at http://www.rsi-nc.org

Help Wanted

ALTITUDE RESEARCH STUDY

Healthy, physically fit males ages 30-40 may be eligible to participate in an altitude research study. Doctors at Duke University Medical Center are studying the effects of altitude on genes. You may be eligible to participate if you are between the ages of 30 and 40 years, a non-smoker and physically fit. The research study requires a screening visit, which includes blood samples and an exercise test. 6 days in total, 3 in an altitude chamber (December 7 and December 10-14, 2012). Blood samples, muscle biopsies required. Compensation: $2,500 for completion of the study, reimbursement of travel, housing and food expenses. Email Nelson Diamond for more information. nelson.diamond@duke.edu.

NIGHT, WEEKEND OFFICE STAFF: The Duke Faculty Club is seeking a part-time (5-12 hrs/wk) night, weekend professional to assist in the management of office operations. Position begins immediately, requires excellent organization, communication, customer service skills. For more information, please visit our website at facultyclub.duke.edu.

YMCA YOUTH BASKETBALL: Volunteer coaches and part-time staff officials are needed for the upcoming January thru March season. Fun, instructional program for 4-13 year olds. Contact Mike Meyen at mmeyen@chcymca.org, 919-442-9622.

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED and locally owned insurance agency seeks full-time sales associate. Prefer candidate to possess NC Property and Casualty License but will consider licensing. Excellent phone and computer skills a must. Small business environment with competitive wages. Please email inquiries, resume to a076080@Allstate.com.

VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. $8-13/hr. Including tips. More information and applications available at www.royalparkinginc.com or 877-552-PARK.

Help Wanted

LIKE TO RIDE HORSES? Looking for an experienced rider to ride my 2 horses while school is in session and feed 3 times/wk. Sane, safe horses for trail rides, jumping, dressage, done it all. Farm 12 miles from UNC. Will pay $50/mo. 919-370-0903.

HELP WANTED: Experienced food servers and hosts needed at R&R Grill. Full-time and part-time positions available. Apply in person 3-6pm M-F at 137 East Franklin Street. 919-240-4411.

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MATH AND ENGLISH TUTOR WANTED for my middle school daughter, high school son. Twice a week, prefer Monday and Wednesday. Start after 4:30pm. On busline. dianahalston@att.net.

Volunteering

YMCA YOUTH BASKETBALL: Volunteer coaches and part-time staff officials are needed for the upcoming January thru March season. Fun, instructional program for 4-13 year olds. Contact Mike Meyen at mmeyen@chcymca.org, 919-442-9622.

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HOROSCOPES

If November 13th is Your Birthday...

Today's New Moon solar eclipse puts you in the spotlight (one of three in your sign this year). Put all this buzz to good use. Set your course toward that place where you can make the biggest difference; both career and finances thrive.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 -- Protecting home and family is a priority, especially where finances are involved. Deception gets revealed. Don't waste resources. Pool them. Follow a person who cares about you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Your self-confidence is at a new level. Consider all possibilities. One educational door closes, & another opens. Seek help from an unusual source. Begin a new meditation practice.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- You're learning valuable and powerful skills. Don't be distracted by daydreams, or run from a tough situation. Romantic conclusions lead to new opportunities. Postpone an outing. Take responsibility.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 -- Change opens a new view in your love life. Push forward against all odds. Postpone a financial discussion. Don't require reasons. Use your own good sense. You'll be fine.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Increase productivity. There could be a difference of opinion, and that person wants facts, not fiction. Double-check info, and stand up for yourself. Flaunt it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Ignore one who would deceive. You're on a roll, and there's a bonus. Study up, and don't base plans on fantasies. Each ending allows for a new beginning. Love sparks.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Resolve to renovate your home without gambling on risky choices. Plan and speculate. Postpone a financial discussion. Defer gratification for now. Craft your vision for the perfect place.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Ignore distractions, and ask for the money. Others are persuasive. You're making cash for them. Stand up for what's right. Paint something small, and watch for spills.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Your limitations are melting. Put love notes in someone's lunch box. Discover a bonus. Cautiously make a bold declaration. Revise your routine with a new or different procedure.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Retreat to advance later. Keep your sensitivity from overtaking reason. Talk to a trustworthy partner. Check figures for accuracy. Get the status as well as the money. Stash it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- You're gaining a new perspective. Keep a secret, and stay thrifty. Capitalize on the flow of ideas. Clean out closets. Add a positive spin for a lighter heart.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- Go ahead and relax. Don't be afraid of shadows or changes. New information dispels old fears. Write about dream messages. Keep track of money to avoid confusion.

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County: UNC facility needs no permit

UNC's Bingham Facility gets the "OK" for expansion.

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

After years of controversy, neighbors of UNC's Animal Research Facility still find flaws in how a wastewater expansion project is being executed.

At a Monday night meeting, Preserve Rural Orange appealed a decision to the Orange County Board of Adjustment that allowed the Bingham Facility to expand its wastewater treatment system without a special use permit.

The Bingham Facility — located in a rural area of western Orange County — is an animal research center owned and operated by UNC.

The facility was fined in 2009 and 2010 for leaking treated wastewater. It has since come under fire for what neighbors say is a lack of transparency.

Laura Streitfeld, executive director of Preserve Rural Orange, said the county's ordinance requires a special use permit if the facility has a wastewater treatment system that pumps more than 3,000 gallons a day.

Because Bingham Facility's system pumps 3,556 gallons per day, she said, county planning and zoning officials originally stated the facility needed a special use permit. They later reversed their decision, which prompted neighbor Cliff Leath and Preserve Rural Orange to file an appeal, she said.

"The neighbors are very concerned that UNC has exempted itself out of a lot of regulations that would have protected the community and informed the community," Streitfeld said.

"So we really feel that the special use permit, you know, is not only required but the citizens need that for their protection."

UNC attorneys and the county planning board both agreed that reversing the decision was correct.

Sahana Ayer, county staff attorney, said a special use permit is not necessary because the county only has the authority to regulate buildings, and the wastewater system is not a building.

The Bingham wastewater system is underground, therefore exempting it from the county's jurisdiction, she said.

"The county has no jurisdiction, absolutely, to regulate the wastewater system," Ayer said.

> *"The county has no jurisdiction, absolutely, to regulate this wastewater system."*
>
> **Sahana Ayer,**
> Orange County staff attorney

But Streitfeld disagreed.

She said although the county can only regulate buildings, there are several buildings on the property that are part of the system.

"We believe that the buildings on the site that are vital components of the wastewater system may be regulated," she said.

Some neighbors are concerned about a recent 12.5 acre expansion after two neighbors sold property to UNC.

Leath said he was concerned about the effect the growing facility could have on his property — both physically and monetarily.

"It could hurt the retail value of our property."

Contact the city editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Details missing from University Square plan

The town seeks answers in proposed development plan.

By Daniel Schere
Staff Writer

Plans for redevelopment of University Square continue to stir lively debate.

The Chapel Hill Town Council held a public hearing Monday night to discuss a rezoning and special use permit request for the project — which would bring retail, office and residential space, and more than 1,000 parking spaces to the West Franklin Street development at the expense of tenants' relocation.

Several council members, including Matt Czajkowski, said they support the project but want to see more plans for affordable housing.

"You're going to have 300 units at 'market rate,'" Czajkowski said, noting most students and employees would be unable to afford living there.

He also said the project does not meet the goals of the town's comprehensive plan, Chapel Hill 2020.

"This is not space that startups will be in, and there is minimal space for affordable housing," he said. "We need to be clear what it does achieve and what it doesn't achieve."

Jason Frost, vice president for Cousins Properties, the project's developer, said Chapel Hill Foundation Real Estate Holdings — which owns the current University Square development —has leased the property to them.

> *"At the end of the day this project is a catalyst for downtown revitalization."*
>
> **Jason Frost,**
> vice president of Cousins Properties

"UNC is not involved in this project," he said.

Frost said Granville Towers, located in University Square, would remain controlled by the University after it is complete.

Frost said the project, which includes one acre of recreational space, will bring in between $75 million and $100 million in revenue.

"At the end of the day this project is a catalyst for downtown revitalization," he said.

Councilmember Lee Storrow asked whether the green space could be used instead to build additional residential units for students.

"If we don't connect those, we're kidding ourselves," he said of the proposed units and student housing.

But Frost stood firm in backing the original plan.

"We think that that green space is critical. It's all about making the place," he said.

In addition to a lack of affordable housing, others raised concerns about disruption to the Cameron-McCauley historic district.

Chapel Hill native and UNC professor Donald Stanford Jr. said access to the property from Cameron Avenue has always been restricted.

He worried a provision in the project that would open up this access could undermine the preservation of the neighborhood.

"For those of us who live in that community, that's pretty darn important," he said of the restricted access.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said despite the flaws in the project, he is excited.

"I am excited about the possibility of being able to activate the street," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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Shintay, Katherine
Thornton, Macon

Kappa Kappa Gamma
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Sajatovic, Alaina

Sigma Sigma Sigma
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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	6	2					8	
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TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Georgia on my mind

Georgia's ambassador to the U.S. spoke Monday on international affairs. See dailytarheel.com for story.

Granville displaced

Repairs from the flood will take about a month to fix, leaving residents in new homes. See pg. 1 for story.

UNC fencing

UNC's fencing team played in the North American Cup in Virginia. See pg. 5 for story.

N.C. House recount

The race between Mike McIntyre and David Rouzer is still too close to call. See pg. 3 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS
1 College donor, often
5 401(k) cousin, briefly
8 Garden ground cover
13 Mount Olympus wife
14 Break bread
16 Novelist Zola
17 "As if!"
20 Halley's sci.
21 Full of vitality
22 Ideological suffix
23 Lift with effort
25 '60s counterculturist Timothy
27 "As if!"
31 Rants about the boss, e.g.
34 Jacob's brother
35 Niagara Falls prov.
36 Gorky Park city
37 Like hor. puzzle answers
38 "As if!"
40 Hostility
41 Started, as a keg
43 P.I.
44 Hypnotic trance breaker
45 "Friend __?"
46 "As if!"
48 Pal of Threepio
50 Not at all droopy
51 Intro makers
52 One might say "shay" for "say"
54 Inevitable end
57 "As if!"
61 Honolulu hello
62 Egg on
63 Sculling gear
64 Headwear in iconic Che posters
65 Many ESPN fall highlights
66 Way to be tickled

DOWN
1 Cry of enlightenment
2 Film heroine with memorable buns
3 Java vessels
4 "Grumpy Old Men" co-star
5 Rite words
6 Modern caller ID, perhaps
7 Part of A.D.
8 Drop-line link
9 Wrigley Field judges
10 Mouthing the lyrics
11 Red Skelton character Kadiddlehopper
12 Cooped-up layer
15 Bird on old quarters
18 Earl __ tea
19 Groundbreaking tool
24 Greenland coastal feature
26 Company that rings a bell?
27 "Marvy!"
28 Green grouch
29 "Star Trek" velocity measure
30 Word in many university names
32 Bar mitzvah reading source
33 Didn't lose a game
36 Java order
38 Off! ingredient
39 Mike, to Archie
42 Upscale sports car
44 Perch on
46 Like babes
47 Dennis the Menace's dog
49 Pay extension?
51 Stallion or bull
53 Craig Ferguson, by birth
55 Asian tongue
56 Bring home
57 "Marvy!"
58 Monopoly token
59 Has too much, briefly
60 Clucking sound

A	L	B	A		G	O	A	D	S		T	E	A	M
S	E	E	R		U	N	L	I	T		W	A	N	E
S	A	L	M	O	N	P	I	N	K		I	R	A	N
I	D	I		K	N	O	B			E	N	C	L	
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L	E	M	O	N	Z	E	S	T		K	Y	O	T	O
	N	I	P	S			I	O	T	A		C	O	N
D	A	T	E		C	O	M	M	O	N	C	O	L	D
I	M	I	N		O	R	B	I	T		U	C	L	A
P	E	T	S		G	R	A	C	E		P	O	S	Y

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Holly Beilin
Eye on the Environment
Junior global studies major from Weston, Fla.
Email: hbeilin@live.com

Making cents of climate change

Though I was impressed by UNC students' participation in this election — anyone who doubts our involvement should have seen the Pit on Election Day — I also noticed a restrictive way of thinking. There is a clear partisan divide over certain issues, most obviously between the environment and the economy.

When listening to students debate about the candidates, I realized climate change is generally considered a liberal concern, while the economy is dominated by the right. This divide prevents people from understanding how these issues affect each other, and more importantly, how solving one can benefit the other.

Climate change will affect every sector of the economy by raising prices, reducing income and causing job losses. Some of the most crucial sectors of the economy — agriculture, transportation, energy — depend on the climate.

The Southeast region produces about a quarter of U.S. agricultural products. North Carolina has a huge livestock and crop industry. Since temperature rises negatively affect crop yields, climate change could cause a loss in millions of jobs across this state.

And as any freshman in ECON 101 knows, supply is directly linked to prices. Since the demand for food is never going to decrease, prices will increase. Higher prices mean that we as consumers can buy much less with our dollars — bad news for college students on tight budgets. Restaurants like Olive Garden and Chipotle have raised prices partly because of higher food costs.

Superstorm Sandy illustrated another looming threat of climate change — an increase in the number and severity of extreme weather events. Global warming is expected to contribute to an increase in hurricane intensity and duration. It will increase floods, droughts and forest fires.

Apart from devastating effects like loss of life, weather disasters also lead to huge economic loss. Property damage forces consumers and insurance companies to spend billions in cleaning and rebuilding. There are also indirect effects like decreases in job productivity.

So, if we realize that climate change will directly affect the economy, why is environmental policy so often ignored by political economists? After all, there can also be an opposite side to the climate change coin: Policies that improve our country's environmental performance can benefit our economic agenda.

Green jobs are one of the only sectors of the economy experiencing growth right now. A national policy to invest in alternative fuels and green technology will create new jobs, hopefully for those workers displaced by the negative effects of climate change.

And anything we can do to slow down global warming will obviously benefit our already fragile economy.

For me, climate change is not partisan. Whether you care for environmental or economic reasons, it should be an issue that crosses party lines. Next Election Day, instead of going red or blue, we should all be thinking about voting green.

NEXT
11/14: HOME FOR HOLIDAYS
Katherine Proctor talks about fielding intrusive questions.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Mark Viser, mviser@email.unc.edu

EDITORIAL

Stand up against cuts

The Board of Trustees should highlight the effects of cuts.

With a Republican governor and a Republican-controlled General Assembly soon to take the helm of state government, further budget cuts to the UNC system could be on the table.

When the University's Board of Trustees meets this week, members should keep in mind the board's purpose — maintaining the affordability and quality of a UNC education — instead of worrying about how to compensate for impending cuts.

Since Republicans took control of the N.C. General Assembly in 2010, significant cuts have been made to public education in an effort to reduce the state's budgetary burden.

While balancing the budget and growing the economy should be top priorities for any state government, Governor-elect Pat McCrory and the General Assembly must realize that an economy without an educated and skilled workforce is an economy with little room to grow.

The Daily Tar Heel endorsed McCrory for governor, and it stands by that endorsement. He has promised to reform and improve public education in North Carolina, and he will have many eyes on him to see if he carries out his promise.

University leaders — and members of the UNC system's Board of Governors — should remind North Carolina's new government leaders that further budget cuts would be detrimental to UNC-CH, the UNC system and the state's economy as a whole.

The system has long been seen as a model for those of other states. This is due in part to the substantial state funding UNC-system schools have received in the past.

Obviously, money isn't the only factor in academic quality. However, a university with inadequate funding can rarely achieve its maximum potential.

EDITORIAL

Speaking truth to power

Free press seminar lessons are widely applicable.

On Thursday and Friday, UNC hosted a conference to evaluate the impact of the Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier decision 25 years ago.

This event, hosted by the UNC Center for Media Law and Policy and the Student Press Law Center, among others, was a proactive step in fostering important discussions on free speech as the Hazelwood decision has made its way onto college campuses.

The University has a long-standing tradition of free expression, making it an appropriate place to host the symposium.

Last year, a ceremony was held to honor those who protested against the Speaker Ban Law in 1963 that barred anyone with communist ties from speaking on the University's campus.

This newspaper has been an educational nonprofit independent of UNC since 1989; many similar newspapers across the nation remain attached.

The conference brought the importance of freedom of speech and expression in high schools, and also some college campuses, back into discussion. Both are important basic rights for journalists and students in general that administrators must respect.

Expression and education go hand-in-hand.

While restricting expression can hinder journalists, its effect on learning is less direct but equally potent.

Unrestricted journalism and expression allow for environments in which students can generate their own opinions with the best information possible.

The discussions from the first day of the symposium included how schools, particularly high schools, can loosen restrictions on journalism while also promoting civic and civil engagements from their students.

Education policymakers should take the ideas and discussion into account when examining regulations on speech in schools.

EDITORIAL

Keeping it classy

Student Congress districts should be based on class.

Currently, undergraduate districts in Student Congress are based on geography.

But there's a better way. Student Congress should design these districts not based on geography but on class year.

There are two main goals of having representatives serve specific districts rather than the student body as a whole.

The first is to let representatives interact with their constituents. The second is to ensure a variety of perspectives are heard.

Geography-based districts do well on the first count, but come up short on the second. After all, it's doubtful that students in Craige North have consistently different views than students in Old West.

Surely, one might argue, more upperclassmen live on North Campus than South Campus. Surely these two groups will see things differently.

That's precisely the point. Cut out the needless geography criterion and recognize the role that class year plays in campus politics.

As of now, only three of the 26 undergraduate seats in Student Congress are held by freshmen. Not only is this representation inequitable, but it seems like an awfully poor way to get younger students interested in student government.

Even Student Congress recognizes that geography isn't always the best way to assign districts. Graduate students vote for their representatives based on which school they're in.

One hitch in this plan is the Student Code's requirement that members of Student Congress be elected in February. This would prevent incoming freshmen from having their own representatives.

But the frequency of special elections points to a flexibility in election scheduling. Moreover, the victory of several freshmen in a special election in October shows that freshmen have both the interest and the capacity to serve in Student Congress.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It wasn't a streak anymore, it was a black triangle with three lights on the corners. And I said quietly to myself, 'Oh damn.'"

Roy Mars, on a possible UFO sighting

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"It's called 'gentrification' in some circles. For the community which is being displaced it's called losing a home."

Amanda Ashley, on rising rent prices in Collins Crossing Apartments

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The DTH owes its readers transparency

TO THE EDITOR:

I was surprised to read on Friday The Daily Tar Heel's positions on the progress of the sitting student body president and his administration.

While most would expect a media outlet to deliver criticisms that encourage the president to do better, instead, this administration was given a pat on the back and encouraged to stay the course.

However, students deserve to know that The DTH opinion editor is the same person that managed the campaign of the student body president and lives with his vice president. Furthermore, a member of the editorial board lives with his chief of staff.

These biases may not disqualify the involved parties from commenting on the student body president's tenure thus far, but to leave them completely undisclosed seems wholly irresponsible on the part of the DTH, especially when the student body president and his administration received such high marks.

How can students expect the DTH to provide fair assessments of the work of our student leaders when such conflicts of interest are present and left largely hidden from the readers?

If the DTH expects to maintain legitimacy on this campus, it has a responsibility to be accountable to students by being open about these problems, rather than sweeping them under their conference room table.

Ben Smith '14
Political science
History

Leimenstoll neglected graduate students

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Friday issue of the DTH, the editorial board presented their evaluations of the student government executive branch's October report. I was sure I was reading a typo when I saw that the Leimenstoll administration was given an "A" for affordability.

Leimenstoll himself states, via his president's page, "It's my job to be an advocate and voice for all students at UNC." Someone should tell Leimenstoll that UNC has graduate students too.

While it is true that Leimenstoll fought for lower tuition increases for the 3,624 out-of-state undergraduate students, or 19.6 percent of undergrads, he did so on the backs of 3,951 out-of-state graduate and professional students, who represent 36.7 percent of their respective student body.

Both out-of-state undergrads and graduate students were facing a tuition increase of 6.5 percent, but Leimenstoll fought for a 6.1 percent increase for undergrads and seemed unconcerned with the resulting 6.7 percent tuition increase for out-of-state graduate students.

Student body presidents need to remember that 36.8 percent of the student body is graduate and professional students, and although we may not seem to care about Homecoming concerts or joining your student organization, make no mistake that we do care about the money we have to spend on tuition and fees.

Autumn McClellan
Ph.D. candidate
Sociology

ASG endorses gender-neutral housing

TO THE EDITOR:

We are pleased to announce that on Saturday the UNC Association of Student Governments endorsed establishing a gender nonspecific housing option at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Gender nonspecific housing allows individuals of any sexual orientation, gender expression and gender identity to room together. By implementing this housing, UNC will provide a safe and accessible housing option for students who feel uncomfortable or face discrimination in current gendered residence halls, particularly for first-year students who are required to live on campus.

On Wednesday, the Gender Non-Specific Housing Coalition will present to the UNC Board of Trustees at 3:15 p.m. at the Carolina Inn. We strongly encourage students to attend the meeting to show their support for this initiative. Don't forget to wear your Carolina blue T-shirts!

Making all students feel welcome and included in our campus community is the Carolina Way. As student government representatives and UNC-system Association of Student Governments delegates, we proudly support gender nonspecific housing at UNC.

Will Leimenstoll '13
Jocelyn Burney '14
UNC ASG delegates

JOIN US: The Daily Tar Heel is hiring for the spring semester.

Apply for Spring 2013 to be a member of the DTH Editorial Board, a columnist or a cartoonist.

Editorial Board members write unsigned editorials on behalf of the DTH and attend a one-hour meeting on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. each week to brainstorm and pitch ideas. Each board member can expect to write a couple editorials a week.

Email Chelsea Phipps at chelsphipps@gmail.com for an application and more information. Deadline is Nov. 26 at 5 p.m.

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 or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of seven board members, the opinion editor and the editor.