

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 121, Issue 112

dailytarheel.com

Wednesday, November 13, 2013

Close to home, close to heart

Recruit Theo Pinson is slated to sign with UNC as a part of the No. 3 class



DTH/KEVIN HU

Greensboro native Theo Pinson, ESPN's No. 1 player in the state, committed to play at North Carolina in May, and he is expected to officially sign today.

By Aaron Dodson
Assistant Sports Editor

The night before the biggest game of his life, Theo Pinson wanted to avoid distractions.

So the basketball standout from Greensboro did something out of the ordinary. He put his cellphone on silent without thinking twice, not expecting to miss out on anything.

But when he awoke the next day to get ready to play in the 2013 state championship for Wesleyan Christian Academy, Pinson immediately knew something was wrong — five missed calls illuminated the screen of his phone.

Before returning them, however, he scrolled down his Instagram feed for answers, where he discovered one of the toughest things he's had to fathom in his 18-year life.

Fellow Greensboro native and high school basketball prospect Josh Level, Pinson's beloved cousin and close friend, had died after collapsing during a game the previous night while Pinson was sleeping.

"It was one of the hardest things for me and my teammates because everybody on my team knew Josh very well," Pinson said. "It was rough for us, but we pulled it together and told ourselves we were going to do it for him ... and I was just glad we won the championship — for him."

But the win wasn't enough in Pinson's eyes. Months later, he announced where he would commit to play basketball in college. Before revealing his decision, he opened up his press conference by explaining the significance of the day his announcement happened to fall on.

On May 22, 2013, the day Josh would have turned 18 years old, Pinson committed to play basketball for North Carolina.

"For him to take the biggest day so far of his life ... to acknowledge Josh was, for me, an incredible gesture of goodwill," said Joseph Level, Josh's father. "I think Theo and Josh, they

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Budget cuts affect class registration

Less space in high-level economics classes causes student frustration.

By Sara Salinas
Staff Writer

For both underclassmen packed in a lecture hall and upperclassmen who couldn't even get their feet in the door, students probably felt the effects of budget cuts during class registration.

For senior economics majors, some upper-level courses needed for graduation closed before the end of the first day of registration.

Patrick Conway, chairman of the department, said restrictions on faculty hiring resulting from recent budget cuts caused a shortage of course seats in his department.

This year, UNC-CH took a 5.5-percent cut of \$28 million in state funding.

Economics administrators asked affected students to complete a form stating which course they needed and assured students they would do what they could to place them in required classes — but reminded them that funding for course offerings is out of their control. As of Monday, 33 forms had been filed.

Conway said the department has maintained the same number of course offerings as in past years but that the number of economics majors

SEE **REGISTRATION**, PAGE 7

Movie theater set for 2015

The new luxury theater will open in University Mall.

By Patrick Ronan
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill movie buffs can rejoice — a premium theater is coming to University Mall.

On Tuesday, mall management announced its agreement with Silverspot Cinema to build a luxury movie theater complex in the space currently occupied by Dillard's as the latest step of its redevelopment plan.

The South American movie theater operator will open a 13-screen, 52,500-square-foot movie complex offering an upscale atmosphere that includes a lounge area and full restaurant.

Each theater will be equipped with state-of-the-art sound and projection technology, reserved stadium seating and extra-large, hand-stitched leather seats, according to a press release from the mall.

Peter de Leon, University Mall's general manager, said he thinks the theater will be a big help for the mall and sees the new addition as a reflection of the local community.

"The new theater speaks to the highly sophisticated, highly cultured community we have in Chapel Hill. They're going to start construction in 2014, with an early 2015 opening," he said.

Aaron Nelson, president and CEO of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said the new amenity will be positive for both the mall and Chapel Hill.

"The theater will draw customers to support the mall's exciting, new and longtime



COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY MALL

The Silverspot Cinema will be a movie theater complex opening in University Mall in early 2015.

merchants," Nelson said in an email.

"It enhances Chapel Hill as a destination for entertainment and will help redirect local dollars that had been traveling out of our community to neighboring theaters."

Silverspot is one of seven businesses that has recently opened or will open at the mall in the next two years. The theater will show foreign and independent films, blockbusters and 3-D movies as well as live broadcasts of international opera, ballet and theater performances. Tickets will be \$16 for adults.

"The goal is not just to open a movie theater, but to create an environment that

is unique, lush and plush, and feels more intimate and exclusive," said Gonzalo Ulivi, manager of Silverspot Cinema. De Leon said the agreement ended an aggressive search for a movie theater to help co-anchor the mall as the exclusive dining and entertainment destination in Chapel Hill.

"This is something our community will really enjoy because it creates a theater experience," he said.

"It's not just going to the movies. It'll be a great entertainment lifestyle destination."

city@dailytarheel.com

Nonacademic paths a challenge for grad students

More graduate students are using University Career Services.

By Carolyn Ebeling
Staff Writer

With a recent national trend in low employment rates for students with graduate degrees, UNC is working to stay ahead of the curve — but some say they lack support when seeking non-academic careers.

A 2011 National Science Foundation survey revealed that 35 percent of doctorate recipients did not have a job by the time they com-

pleted their respective programs.

Amy Blackburn, the senior assistant director for graduate students at University Career Services, said she has seen an increase in the number of graduate students who use UCS.

"They thought they wanted to pursue the discipline that they're studying and teach, but that changes," she said. "They come to us with a kind of 'I don't know where to go from here.'"

Blackburn said graduate students do not have academic advisers.

"The advising of graduate students is done by faculty, student service managers and graduate program coordinators within each department," she added in an email.

"Career paths are not a straight line anymore like they used to be when our parents were going to school."

Amy Blackburn, UCS senior associate director

"It's much more decentralized than the undergraduate programs."

She said UCS tries to figure out the interests, goals and values of the student and find matching careers.

UNC Graduate School Dean and biology professor Steven Matson said a 2011 survey of the graduate school found that 75 percent of students said

they were employed and 20 percent said they were seeking employment.

"Those numbers are actually better than the national averages," he said.

Paul Miceli, assistant director of graduate student career services at Duke University, said although Ph.D.s can be invaluable, the question is whether or not having a Ph.D. is marketable in terms of future careers.

"The reality is that in many fields, the majority of Ph.D.s aren't ending up in tenure-track faculty positions," he said.

"That means that many of these Ph.D.s could have taken a different path and possibly ended up in the same career that they're in post-Ph.D."

Travis McElroy, a graduate student

studying applied mathematics, said he feels prepared in terms of math and research ability, but not when it comes to job opportunities.

"I'm not sure the services are there to place graduate students in jobs outside academia," he said in an email.

McElroy also said he doesn't feel that his department endorses the jobs he would be interested in.

"I still get plenty of emails from the Graduate and Professional Student Federation about events to prepare for jobs, but my department doesn't push those," McElroy said.

Anne Whisnant, deputy secretary of the faculty at UNC who was a

SEE **GRADUATE JOBS**, PAGE 7

The Daily Tar Heel

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NICOLE COMPARATO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CAMMIE BELLAMY
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE SWEENEY
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MICHAEL LANANNA
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRIAN FANNEY
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AMANDA ALBRIGHT
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JENNY SURANE
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MADELINE WILL
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BROOKE PRYOR
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSEPHINE YURCABA
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLISON HUSSEY
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**MARY BURKE,
DANIELLE HERMAN**
DESIGN & GRAPHICS CO-EDITORS
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHIRS CONWAY
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRITTANY HENDRICKS
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**LAURIE BETH HARRIS,
TARA JEFFRIES**
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

NEAL SMITH
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANIEL PSOCK
WEBMASTER
WEBMASTER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Cammie Bellamy at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with tips, suggestions or corrections.

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

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I take thee, Ferris wheel

From staff and wire reports

Lots of people have made out on a Ferris wheel before. But there is probably the only person alive who would actually want to make out with the carnival ride. Linda Ducharme recently renewed her wedding vows with a Ferris wheel-turned-husband, whom she affectionately calls “Bruce.”

Ducharme, 55, has a condition called objectum sexuality, meaning she feels romantic love toward inanimate objects. She’s tried relationships with humans but said they have never felt right. Love is love. Perhaps?

At the renewal ceremony, vows were exchanged, with the presiding priest reading the words, “I tie you, flesh to steel.” Ducharme fed Bruce pizza. Bruce didn’t appear to be too sentimental during the ceremony.

NOTED. Craigslist is good for more than just laughs over the “missed connections” page. A Connecticut man recently discovered \$98,000 worth of cash in a drawer of a desk he bought from the site for \$150. He did the right thing, otherwise the thing no one else would have done, and returned the cash to the seller.

QUOTED. “It was like the movie ‘World War Z,’ where the zombies just run into cars. He was exactly like that, and I thought, oh shit, it’s the zombie apocalypse.”
— An Australian motorist identified only as “Jordan” who witnessed a man head-butt a bunch of cars on the freeway.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Evaluating internships and job offers (information session): Are you weighing job and internship offers? Let this University Career Services event help you consider all factors beyond the paycheck before you accept an offer.
Time: 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall 239

Class of 2014: s’mores and hot chocolate: Seniors can warm up from the chilly weather with the help of some s’mores and hot chocolate.
Time: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Location: The Pit

Solidarity filmmaking on Palestine (seminar): This talk and film screening will address patterns of representation in light of critical debate about

narrative agency and claims of truth documentaries make. The film of focus will be Jean-Luc Godard’s film “Lci et Ailleurs.” The event is free. Light refreshments will be served.
Time: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Graham Memorial

THURSDAY

Global Engagement Information Fair: Want to work, volunteer or conduct research abroad? Representatives from more than 30 campus-based organizations will be at the fair to answer questions. Food will be provided.
Time: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: Great Hall, Student Union

“Beyond Blue Borders” student night: Duke and UNC are

invited to push the rivalry aside for one night while mingling in the Ackland’s art galleries. Enjoy drinks, music, art and food. Explore the exhibition “The Sahmat Collective: Art and Activism in India since 1989.”
Time: 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Baby Got Throwback Bash: Enjoy a night harking back to the ‘90s while supporting Camp Kesem. Event is 18 and up.
Time: 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Location: R&R Grill

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

CORRECTIONS

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CHEESY KNOWLEDGE



DTH/ MIRIAM BAHRAMI

A student samples and takes a quiz on a variety of cheeses at the “Cheese Whiz” event in the Student Union art gallery. Junior Catherine Clark said, “I am a part of a staff that regularly holds events like these in order to promote the Union.”

POLICE LOG

• Someone committed robbery and aggravated assault at West Franklin Street and Church Street at 2:41 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person took a wallet, debit card and cellphone valued collectively at \$705, reports state.

• Someone reported a suspicious condition at Carrington Hall on UNC’s campus at 8:37 a.m. Tuesday, according to UNC’s Department of Public Safety’s police log.

• Someone committed fraud at Old Infirmary on UNC’s campus at 5 p.m. Thursday, according to UNC’s Department of Public Safety’s police log.
The person obtained money or property under false pretenses, reports state.

• Someone broke and

entered at Ruffin Residence Hall on UNC’s campus at 1:34 a.m. Thursday, according to UNC’s Department of Public Safety’s police log.

• Someone reported an aggravated assault at Mason Farm Road and Fordham Boulevard at 5:39 p.m. Sunday, according to UNC’s Department of Public Safety’s police log.

• Someone reported a suspicious condition at the Public Safety Building on UNC’s campus at 11:20 a.m. Monday, according to UNC’s Department of Public Safety’s police log.

• Someone trespassed at the South Road/Frank Porter Graham Student Union bus stop on UNC’s campus at 10:22 a.m. Tuesday, according to UNC’s Department of Public Safety’s police log.

Generational Equity TONIGHT!

The Impact of the Federal Budget on Young Americans



Guest Speakers



Geoffrey Canada
Prominent education reformer and President of The Harlem Children's Zone



Stanley Druckenmiller
Acclaimed investor and former Chairman of Duquesne Capital Management

Wednesday, November 13

7:00pm

Memorial Hall

Open to UNC and Duke students, faculty, staff, alumni and interested members from our community.

Admission is free / Q&A time available
Register: <https://generationalequity.eventbrite.com>

A JOINT WITHOUT JOE



DTH/SARAH SHAW

Ivan Renteria, Eduardo Velez's nephew, has been working at Joe's Joint for nearly six months and his uncle "Joe" is now selling the establishment.

Eduardo Velez sells Franklin Street staple Joe's Joint

By Will Parker
Staff Writer

Those who know Joe's Joint for its delicious greasy burgers and cheap late-night food might notice something missing from the cozy Franklin Street restaurant.

Eduardo Velez — the man many know as Joe — has decided to sell Joe's after years of owning the classic diner.

Velez could not be reached for comment after multiple calls.

Ivan Renteria, a nephew of Velez, said his uncle is selling Joe's for personal reasons.

"He was tired of working here, so he was trying to sell it, and somebody else came and bought it," Renteria said.

The new owner of Joe's is Jake Beatley, Renteria said.

But Renteria will be in charge of Joe's

under the new ownership, and the restaurant will mostly stay the same — only a few additions to the menu will be brought in.

"They're going to add some more stuff to it, like hot dogs, and try to make them different ways," he said. "Other than that they want to keep it the same stuff."

John Woodard, pharmacist and owner at Sutton's Drug Store, said running a business in downtown Chapel Hill can be very difficult.

"We've got too many handicaps — primarily the high pricing of parking on Franklin Street as well as in the deck," he said. "I learned that when I first came here."

Velez had everything he needed for continued success at Joe's, Woodard said, but he dealt with health issues personally and in his family.

"It wasn't that he didn't have a good product, it was just the personal problems he had health-wise," Woodard said. "He had the

work ethic."

And Woodard said Velez's health issues gave him little choice but to sell the restaurant.

"He had no choice but to make a move," he said. "He couldn't continue to work himself to death."

Karly Brooks, a senior at UNC, said she had not heard of the change of ownership at Joe's, but she remembers eating solid fare there.

She said she appreciated the lower profile of Joe's compared to other late-night Franklin Street destinations.

"There has only been like one time when I've been there when the line's been out the door," Brooks said. "It's good when you are out late on Franklin and you need somewhere you can just walk in."

city@dailytarheel.com

Safety officials eye Va. Tech case

A court ruled the school didn't have to send an alert in the shooting.

By Sarah Moseley
Staff Writer

After years of legal battles, a court has ruled that Virginia Tech University was not negligent in the 2007 shooting that claimed 32 lives and sparked campus safety change nationwide — including UNC's Alert Carolina system.

But some safety groups are concerned that the Virginia Supreme Court ruling could open a window for more lax security measures on campuses.

The lawsuit against Virginia Tech was filed by the families of two students killed in the 2007 massacre, alleging that university officials were negligent and slow to issue a campus warning about the shooting.

UNC administrators say while campus safety measures will likely not be affected by the ruling, Alert Carolina is continuing to change and faces challenges and criti-

cism.

Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the process of trying to maintain a safe campus is one that's ongoing.

"Aside from the human tragedy, the massacre provided a launching point for people's expectations for campus safety," he said. "We tweak things as we gain experience."

Crisp said one ongoing issue is how Alert Carolina competes with emergency reporting on social media. He said people have the ability to post videos and pictures of emergencies immediately without including the facts or full perspective.

"There's more and more pressure on us to be swift to avoid people relying on information that's not very reliable. The challenge is, often it takes time to get the right information," Crisp said.

The UNC safety system and others across the nation underwent significant changes directly after the shooting, such as the development of Alert Carolina in 2008, said Director of Public Safety Jeff McCracken.

The University hired an emer-

gency management coordinator, instituted an outdoor siren system, emergency exercises and a more effective emergency notification system in the aftermath of the shootings, McCracken said.

Randy Young, spokesman for UNC's Department of Public Safety, said the ruling doesn't have many implications on campus.

He said every university has a different population and different resources to deal with, and much has changed in the way of campus safety since the Virginia Tech shootings.

But as campus safety industry standards and technology advance, McCracken said the system will continue to change.

Tyler Jacon, chairman of the safety and security committee for Student Congress, said he and administrators want to have as many avenues as possible to communicate vital information.

The committee is working with Alert Carolina to add an alert notification system to campus televisions and computers, Jacon said. If implemented, notifications about threats to campus safety would pop up on campus

computers and televisions in residence halls and other buildings across campus.

He said there's also a discussion of creating a placeholder notification, which would provide students with broad information that would ensure safety in situations where all the details cannot be disclosed or is unavailable.

"It would be used very rarely," Jacon said. "But it has the benefit of alerting students faster."

Daniel Carter, director of the 32 National Campus Safety Initiative with the VTV Family Outreach Foundation — an organization founded by survivors of the Virginia Tech shooting, said he is impressed with the way things have improved since the 2007 massacre.

"Students, employees and families have a clear expectation that there will be a much faster alert issued," Carter said.

"Campus safety has come a long way because of the lessons learned from the April 16, 2007 shootings, and there's no turning back from that."

university@dailytarheel.com

Senate bids begin

Several Republicans have voiced an interest in Hagan's seat.

By Kelly Anderson
Staff Writer

Five Republican candidates are now officially in the running to unseat Democratic U.S. Sen. Kay Hagan next year — and more GOP hopefuls could join the crowded primary field in the near future.

Currently in the race for Hagan's Senate seat are Republicans Thom Tillis, Mark Harris, Greg Brannon, Bill Flynn and Heather Grant.

A new poll by left-leaning Public Policy Polling found that Hagan is basically tied with her Republican competitors — with the exception of Flynn, who recently entered the race and wasn't included in the polling data.

Hagan has a two- or three-point edge on most of the candidates and trails Brannon by a point, the poll found. Her approval rating stands at 44 percent.

James Cain, former U.S. ambassador to Denmark who works at a Raleigh law firm, and Lynn Wheeler, former Charlotte City Council member, could also potentially join the race, said Mitch Kokai, spokesman for the John Locke Foundation, in an email.

Kokai said Tillis enjoys an automatic advantage because of the name recognition associated with his position as speaker of the N.C. House of Representatives.

"That means he will be the one candidate to enjoy the benefits associated with being an incumbent officeholder who has dealt with potential supporters and donors from across the state," he said.

Tillis is now leading the growing Republican primary, Public Policy Polling found.

And despite Tillis' lack of experience running a statewide campaign, his political leadership role will allow him to secure funds crucial to a long-term campaign, Kokai said.

Brannon, a gynecologist from Cary, and Flynn, a Winston-Salem-based radio host who entered the race last weekend, are both branding themselves as tea party members to appeal to the most conservative faction of the GOP.

Harris, a Baptist pastor in Charlotte, is going to focus on the evangelical Christian base and socially conservative themes.

Grant, the lone female GOP hopeful, worked for four years in the Army Military Corps.

The election is becoming a competition between Tillis and candidates who are branding themselves as "anti-Tillis," Kokai said.

He added that it will work to Tillis' advantage if more candidates enter the race.

"If he can secure more than 40 percent of the primary vote while the other candidates split 60 percent of the vote, he'll be the Republican nominee," Kokai said.

The N.C. Democratic Party's overall strategy is to emphasize to voters why decisions made by Republican state legislators on education, health care and taxes are contrary to the state's values, said party spokesman Ben Ray.

Ray said the party plans to focus on job creation for the middle class and building support for the Student Loan Reform Act and Hire a Hero program — issues Hagan has been involved in during her time in the Senate.

But the N.C. Republican Party has found grounds for criticizing Hagan for her support on the Affordable Care Act, which has been publicly scrutinized in the past few weeks.

Peter McClelland, chairman of the UNC College Republicans, said in an email that Hagan continues to support the health care law despite evidence that many North Carolinians will lose insurance plans.

"Obamacare has hurt the American people, and Sen. Hagan has been an ardent supporter of it from the beginning," he said.

Kokai said if Republicans manage to unseat Democratic incumbents, they could use their majority to block President Barack Obama's remaining legislative agenda.

"The GOP almost certainly needs to win in North Carolina to have any kind of shot of taking over the Senate."

state@dailytarheel.com

Strategists ponder Kleinschmidt's political future

Some think the mayor could seek higher office.

By Kelsey Weekman
Staff Writer

When Chapel Hill's Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt was re-elected for his third term last week, Vice President Joe Biden personally called to congratulate him.

And now there is speculation about Kleinschmidt's next move — and his potential to run for a higher office.

Rob Schofield, policy director at the left-leaning think tank N.C. Policy Watch, said he would be shocked if Kleinschmidt did not aspire to higher office.

"He's smart, well-spoken and telegenic," he said. "But like other progressive politicians from Chapel Hill, he clearly faces some challenges reaching out to a broader constituency."

Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and an expert

on Southern politics, said recent political activity at the nation's Capitol has refocused attention on local politicians who are more engaged with their constituency.

"In light of the stalemate in Washington, D.C., there has been renewed attention on governors and mayors who can get things done," Guillory said.

"This mayor does not have to contend with as much opposition as others, but both political parties will be looking toward emerging leaders on the local level."

Gary Pearce, a Democratic state political consultant, said he's not sure if North Carolina is prepared to elect an openly gay man like Kleinschmidt to a higher position.

"In time, it will not be difficult for someone openly gay to be elected to statewide office," Pearce said.

"Times are changing fast, but there is still prejudice," Guillory also said it would be difficult for Kleinschmidt

to hold a position in the state Capitol, such as state senator or state representative, because the legislature is currently majority Republican.

But Kleinschmidt said he could not imagine having a higher position than being the mayor of Chapel Hill.

"It's such a gift that I've been given," he said. "I love this town so much. I'm so honored to continue to be here for at least a couple more years."

Kleinschmidt was one of 10 mayors in the nation to receive calls from Biden on election night.

Kleinschmidt said Biden's call showed the significance of local politics in upcoming national elections.

"He talked about how important cities are and how they move our country forward," Kleinschmidt said. "He said he knew this is where the rubber hits the road as far as policies go."

Pearce said he was not

surprised by Biden's call to Kleinschmidt.

"The vice president is obviously courting elected officials around the country so that he can run for president," he said. "North Carolina is a key primary state, and that's why he made the call."

For now, Kleinschmidt said he wants to continue emphasizing how local politics can shape the lives of all residents.

He said he is spending the beginning of his new term focusing on local projects, specifically an initiative focused on improving youth services called Chapel Hill 4 YOUth, and completing the design of the Ephesus Church area to inspire quality redevelopment.

"I don't know if there will be a remarkable change in my life," he said.

"All kinds of things can happen, but I just look forward to being the mayor of Chapel Hill again."

city@dailytarheel.com



DTH FILE/SARAH SHAW

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt speaks at Vimala's Curryblossom Cafe after his re-election. Some are speculating about his political future.

A FAMILY BUSINESS



COURTESY OF TERRY BASNIGHT HAMLET

Stein Basnight, a UNC graduate, founded S.H. Basnight & Sons in 1924. His grandchildren, Terry Basnight Hamlet and Jesse Basnight Jr., now own the company. See dailytarheel.com for story.

Jazz classics on display

By Robert McNeely
Staff Writer

Jazz music is finding a home at The ArtsCenter in Carrboro. The Triangle Jazz Orchestra will be performing 20th-century classics Wednesday in an open rehearsal. “This used to be something done every Wednesday,” said Art Menius, the center’s executive director. “We’ve since dialed it back to only one night every few months, which makes it very exciting. The orchestra plays jazz standards largely from the big band age, and it’s all open for the public to come in and hear the classic tunes of the most popular era of jazz.” Bob Brower, manager and bass player for the orchestra, said although it’s called a rehearsal, Wednesday’s performance will be more of a concert. “It’s kind of an open performance for the public,” Brower said. “We have music

to listen and to dance to, and it’s really a whole big band arrangement. “We do (Duke) Ellington tunes, (Glenn) Miller tunes, tons of classics.” Brower has been with Triangle Jazz Orchestra since its creation back in 2003, and he has been playing bass on and off for the last 43 years. “Even in a smaller group, there’s an energy in this type of music,” Brower said. “With big band especially, it’s like a freight train going down the tracks. There’s a lot of power and energy, and when everything clicks, there’s a lot that really comes alive. When you get all of these people to play together, and they all connect as one, it’s like a spiritual experience ... Everyone’s doing their part and making it one.” The jazz orchestra is composed of 17 of the Triangle area’s most prominent musicians, both on the amateur and professional level. “Being in a big band really

SEE THE PERFORMANCE
Time: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Carrboro ArtsCenter
Info: artscenterlive.org

is like being on a team,” said Stan Levy, Chapel Hill dermatologist and a tenor saxophone player in the orchestra. “Every player has his role, and the sum of the players is always, hopefully, greater than the individual parts. Big band was developed as a dance music, and when performed live, the dancers and musicians really energize one another.” Levy has also been with Triangle Jazz Orchestra since its beginning and has been a lifelong fan of this musical genre. Levy said when the band began it used to clear out his waiting room at Chapel Hill Dermatology and play into the late night. “I’ve grown up with some of this music, and the chance to get to play it only enhances one’s appreciation of it,” Levy

said. “I don’t want to get into the benefit of music for one’s brain, but it really does have excellent value for preserving the mind.” The performance will feature classic songs by artists such as Benny Goodman, Ellington, Artie Shaw and many of their contemporaries. There will also be a few more recent jazz and blues editions thrown into the mix, giving the show a wealth of variety and style. The orchestra will hold another similar performance on Dec. 4, which will also be free to the public. “It’s a creative experience, especially with jazz,” Brower said. “You don’t always even have to play the notes when you’re with a huge band, you just play off of them. You can always make it a new thing even with these old songs. If you play it 500 times, chances are you’ll never play it once the same way.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

Improv stands up at UNC



COURTESY OF DSI COMEDY THEATER

Zach Ward and Jeremy McDonald perform comedy in the Dirty South Improv Touring Company’s “Best Show Ever” in 2001.

By Paige Hopkins
Staff Writer

Comedy is set to take the stage Wednesday when Carrboro’s Dirty South Improv Touring Company performs its “Best Show Ever” on UNC’s campus. The show, organized by the Carolina Union Activities Board, will include improvisational comedy and some stand-up comedy. And those who attend the show will also have the opportunity to sign up for a free improv workshop taught by the comedians of DSI.

Founded by UNC alumnus Zach Ward, DSI is a local comedy theater and school, which offers classes in improv, sketch comedy and stand-up. Ward said the mixing of stand-up and improv in “Best Show Ever” is a part of what makes it stand out from other shows. “One thing about ‘Best Show Ever’ is that it does feature multiple parts of what we do,” Ward said. “Carolina students will get to see two of the areas, I think the funniest stand-up comedians and some of the best improvisers in the state improvising on campus.” Ashley Melzer, a comedian who has been with DSI for about two years, will perform with the group during Wednesday’s show. “We have a DSI style — we play fast, we play bold, we make big choices,” Melzer said. “We’re focused on making the audience have a great time. “We’re not focused on indulging our own artistic choices — It’s finding that middle ground.” Sophomore pre-business major Merrick Osborne, CUAB’s comedy director, played a large role in organizing the event. “(Comedy) is a skill and an art form, and I think bringing DSI here will help people to recognize that,” Osborne said. Wednesday’s show will include some audience interaction for the different collab-

GO THE SHOW:
Time: 7 p.m. tonight
Location: Carolina Union Auditorium
Info: www.cuab.unc.edu

orative games the comedians will play. “We’ll be playing a few short-form games I usually describe as something you might see on ‘Whose Line is it Anyway?’” Melzer said. “They’re like quick, fun games that are a little bit participatory with the audience.” One game the comedians will be playing is called “The Dream,” where they interview someone about their day and then tell him or her what might be his or her dream that night. Osborne said comedians need to interact with the audience in their performances. “A good comedian will be able to get the audience engaged in whatever he does,” Osborne said. And he said Wednesday’s show is no different. “In general, (the audience) can expect a good time, and that’s what I’m looking forward to,” Osborne said. “DSI’s a really good group to work with and they’re also very funny.” Melzer is a product of improv classes. “The idea of taking an improv class is really exciting to me because it’s about living your fear and trusting in your instincts,” Melzer said. “So I took a 101 class not intending to do anything more with it, and it stuck.” Osborne said that improv is not only a great way to make people laugh, but it’s a form of comedy that is applicable to real-life situations, including building up people skills. “The cool thing about improvisational comedy is that you can use it anywhere,” he said. “It’s just the idea of thinking on the spot and using what you have to progress a situation.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

Scholars reach out through art

A new program blends creativity and community service.

By Zhai Yun Tan
Staff Writer

Students interested in merging the worlds of arts and public service can now do so through the Arts in Public Service Fellows program. Offered by the Carolina Center for Public Service and Carolina Performing Arts, this program aims to support students who want to direct social change through the arts. It will welcome the first batch of students in spring 2014. The program, a product of a discussion between Emil Kang, CPA’s executive director for the arts, and Lynn Blanchard, the director of CCPS, was made possible by funding from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for the CPA Arts@theCore program. “We’re trying to support students who are trying to make connections between their public service work and art — we want to affirm the place that arts have within the sphere of public service and social justice work,” said Ryan Nilsen, a student services specialist in CCPS. Katie Weinell, the former senior co-president for the student-run organization Musical Empowerment, was heavily involved in planning the Arts in Public Service Fellows program. Musical Empowerment pairs UNC students with underprivileged children to offer free music lessons. Weinell is now a first-year medical student at UNC. “We came up with this separate track for people like me to get recognized for doing service in the arts,” Weinell said. “I think in general music and arts are a huge part of people’s lives, so I think this is a good way to keep being involved in the arts.” Kang also said Weinell was an integral factor in planning the program. “(This program) speaks to this larger mission that we have that looks at how the arts can relate to every student’s life, doesn’t matter what their major is,” Kang said. “I’m also the faculty adviser for Musical Empowerment and the person who was the president last year, she was the one who wanted this to happen — but you see, she’s not a music major. She’s, to me, the embodiment of the potential of all Carolina students to have ... very wide-ranging interests, to be able to stitch together an education that has meaning beyond the subject area.” Students involved in the Arts in Public Service Fellows program will have

PROGRAM DETAILS:
The Arts in Public Service program will welcome its first students in the spring. This is what the program requires:
● Completion of AMST 398, “Service Learning in America: Arts in Social Change” in the spring
● 30 hours of community service with an arts-based project in the area to be completed in the spring.
● Fellows also receive training from UNC faculty in arts education.

to take a service-learning course in the spring semester and complete 30 hours of service within the semester. As this program is under the CCPS Buckley Public Service Scholars, students who meet the other program requirements will graduate as Buckley Public Service Scholars with another distinction offered by CPA. Aaron Shackelford, CPA’s Mellon postdoctoral fellow, will be teaching the service-learning course. The class will examine the role of arts in social movements throughout the history of the United States. He will also help students search for service opportunities, although students are encouraged to develop their own partnerships. “I made contact with several different agencies both around the campus and around the Triangle community to give students some ideas about the organizations that are eager and willing to work with students for their community service,” Shackelford said. “But the students themselves are going to have the freedom to identify.” The deadline for applications is Nov. 15. Those who are interested can apply online through the CCPS website. “Students who care about being involved with communities off campus and want to be involved in public service groups with an emphasis on arts (should apply), particularly the ones who don’t know how to bring those worlds together,” Nilsen said. Kang hopes that the future Arts in Public Service fellows will represent the significance of arts in invoking social change. “It’s not really what I hope to see in scholars — it’s more on what I hope others will see in them, because they already know they can change people’s lives through the arts and public service,” Kang said. “My hope is that the rest of the campus will understand and acknowledge how art can actually be a great vehicle for this kind of engagement of change.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

RESEARCH STUDY: AsenD

Purpose

The purpose of this study is to determine if adding asenapine to an antidepressant in patients who have a diagnosis of Major Depressive Disorder without psychosis, who have not fully responded to at least 6 weeks of treatment with the antidepressant alone, results in improvement of depressive symptoms. Asenapine is a type of drug called an antipsychotic. The United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved the use of asenapine in the treatment of schizophrenia.

You May be Eligible to Participate if:

- You are 18-65 years of age
- You have a diagnosis of Major Depressive Disorder without Psychotic Symptoms
- You continue to have depressive symptoms even though you are being treated with an antidepressant

What Is Involved?

- You will have an interview with the research psychiatrist to make sure you qualify for the study.
- If you qualify, you will start taking asenapine or the placebo twice a day.
- After you begin the medication, you will return every 2 weeks for visits that last up to 3 hours to evaluate your symptoms and monitor for possible side effects of the medication.
- The study will last 6 weeks.

What Will I Be Compensated?

- Up to \$100 for completion of all study visits.
- Study medications and related psychiatric treatment is provided at no cost.
- Travel for study visits is reimbursed.

For more information, please contact Kathy Jones, RN (919) 715-9166 or KBJones@unch.unc.edu

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7 pm: The Hunt*
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*The Hunt will be shown in Danish with English subtitles

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Home-cooked entrepreneurship

Rosemary Street's Mama Dip earns business honor for restaurant

By Danielle Herman
Senior Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will honor 12 local business leaders at its inaugural Hall of Fame Wednesday.

The Daily Tar Heel will feature each of its inductees. Mildred Council will be inducted.

Mildred Council, better known as Mama Dip, started cooking when she was just 9 years old living on her family's farm in Chatham County.

Years later, in 1976, she opened Mama Dip's restaurant on Rosemary Street with \$64 and some breakfast staples, hoping she would have enough money to buy food for lunch.

"I was getting into something I didn't know how, but I did know how to cook," she said.

Mama Dip left work that day with \$135.

Since opening her restaurant, Mama Dip's love of cooking and people has taken her far.

In 2002, she met former President George W. Bush in Washington, D.C., where she was named the fourth-best

small businessperson of the year by the Small Business Administration.

She has been featured on Good Morning America, in The New York Times and has written two cookbooks.

"You learn everything after you leave," Mama Dip said.

A homecoming

Mama Dip never left her home for long, and her traditional country cooking keeps people coming back to her restaurant even after they've moved away.

Sherry Holbrook-Atkinson said she and her husband, Delton Atkinson, come to Mama Dip's from Maryland every year the day after Homecoming.

"My husband sort of grew up with Mama Dip's," she said.

Atkinson attended UNC in the 1970s for his undergraduate and graduate degrees.

"We've made this a tradition after Homecoming — to meet up at Mama Dip's," Holbrook-Atkinson said.

Things have changed at Mama Dip's since it first opened.

Spring Council, Mama Dip's youngest daughter, said the

work is harder now and the restaurant and staff are larger.

"Life was much simpler then," she said.

Giving them love

Despite the changes, the family's love of cooking stays constant, as does Mama Dip's compassion and love.

Mama Dip said she hires many young people who have dropped out of school or are losing direction in their lives.

"I give them that love that shows you can make it."

She said she teaches students how to deep-fry foods and slice tomatoes and apples.

Mama Dip has also actively worked within the community, starting the "Share the Love Fund" in 2009 to benefit children facing financial difficulties.

Spring Council said her mother always had someone over at the table, even strangers on Christmas and Thanksgiving.

"Her mother died, and the community helped her dad out, so she's always instilled in us to go out and help other folks," she said.

city@dailytarheel.com



DTH/ PHOEBE JOLLAY-CASTELBLANCO

Mildred Council, better known as Mama Dip, peels potatoes in the kitchen for her restaurant.

Chapel Hill Museum site awaits appraisal

By Rachel Herzog
Staff Writer

523 E. Franklin St. is a building with a rich history — but an uncertain future.

The Chapel Hill Town Council is currently awaiting an appraisal on all such town-owned properties, and the future of the building could be decided soon after.

Constructed and dedicated by the Town of Chapel Hill in 1968, the mid-century modern structure served as the Chapel Hill Public Library

until 1993.

It has had several different uses since then, including the location of the Chapel Hill Historical Society and then the Chapel Hill Museum starting in 1997.

In June 2010, the museum closed due to a lack of funds.

Today, 523 E. Franklin St. has returned to one of its former functions — housing the Chapel Hill Historical Society, a public education and outreach organization. The society's office is on the building's first floor. The upper level is

no longer in use.

During its meeting Monday night, the Town Council tabled a discussion that would have allowed Town Manager Roger Stancil to start marketing the building as for sale.

The Town Council postponed any further consideration of the property until it receives an updated appraisal.

Town Council member Sally Greene said because the council tabled the discussion, it has not received a formal update on the property.

A committee of local real estate professionals was brought together last year to suggest the best uses for the property, Chapel Hill's asset needs and the goals of Chapel Hill 2020.

The report suggested office space would be the best option for 523 E. Franklin St., as long as the office use was in harmony with the building's location in the Franklin-Rosemary historic district.

It also noted the building could be a good location for a

visitors' center or even a combined Orange County Visitors Bureau office and a University Welcome Center Office.

The report recommended ordering an appraisal of the building to determine its potential market value.

An easement — a document created to protect historical buildings — is held by Preservation North Carolina and could prevent the building from being torn down or from being changed.

Because of its historical significance, Cheri

Szcodronski, executive director of Preservation Chapel Hill, said the surrounding neighborhood is concerned about it being torn down.

Szcodronski also said she thinks the town intends to sell the building in the next few years.

"I think that history is really important in addition to the architecture, so we would just really like to see it stay and have a new life with a new owner," she said.

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Board of Aldermen weighs parking options

By Caleb Waters
Staff Writer

Parking in Carrboro sometimes feels scarce — and the Board of Aldermen hopes to improve that.

In a meeting that featured a piece of World War I poetry to honor U.S. veterans read by Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton, as well as a resolution to honor the town employees who provided relief to victims of the June 30 flash floods, the major issue debated was the potential for a new parking study in Carrboro.

Jeff Brubaker, the town's transportation planner, brought forward a two-part resolution that updated the current work on new parking plans.

"A parking plan is a formal process for addressing the issues in a comprehensive way," Brubaker said.

The estimated cost of the plan at this point is between \$75,000 and \$100,000 — a number Brubaker said was average for these types of studies. He said he'd heard of plans costing as little as \$40,000 and as much as \$300,000.

While the aldermen agreed a plan was needed, they disagreed about the end goal of the plan.

Alderman Sammy Slade said the end goal of a parking plan should be to reduce parking in the town.

Alderman Jacquelyn Gist argued no clear goal for the project has been decided yet, and the board cannot make assertive statements at this point.

Instead, Gist said the aldermen should go into this planning process with an open mind about what the town's planners will find through their research.

The need for a town parking plan surfaced earlier this year after seven cars were towed from the Carr Mill Mall parking lot in a two and a half hour span during the Carrboro Music Festival.

While the aldermen agreed

IN OTHER NEWS

The board tackled other issues at its meeting Tuesday:

- Representatives from the The Splinter Group said they are close to finalizing a brand for the town.

- The aldermen considered hiring a town historian.

- The aldermen also considered building additional sidewalks in the South Greensboro Street area.

that the property owner had the right to tow the unauthorized vehicles from his private lot, the town later decided to launch the parking study to ensure that it could support increased parking for the growing downtown area.

Although the plans are still in the beginning stages, Brubaker said a great deal of research is going into the project.

"One of the tough things about beginning a parking plan is where you are going to study," he said.

Gist asked how the project

could feature unbiased input.

"Everybody does have a parking ideology to some extent," Brubaker said.

Brubaker said he was optimistic that groups with experience in parking plans could be contacted for guidance.

Slade said the board does support the project.

"We are all on board," Slade said. "I dont think any of us disagree."

The aldermen now must decide what end goal the plan should seek to satisfy.

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Information Session TOMORROW, Nov. 14
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MEN'S SOCCER: CLEMSON 2, NORTH CAROLINA 1

UNC falls to Tigers in ACC tournament

By Aaron Dodson
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina men's soccer team has thrived this season off of early goals.

Heading into Tuesday's ACC Tournament quarterfinal game on the road at Clemson, the Tar Heels were 8-0-2 on the year when scoring the first goal of a match.

And though junior forward Cooper Vandermaas-Peeler did the honors earlier than usual, finding the net just 29 seconds into the game, the Tar Heels didn't put together a full game

defensively, allowing the Tigers to pounce back with two late goals and defeat UNC 2-1.

With the loss, UNC failed to advance to the ACC Tournament semifinals for the first time since 2009.

"We expected more than that," said sophomore midfielder Raby George. "I thought we had a good enough team to go all the way, and it's just disappointing to fall the way we did."

George said UNC's offensive attack veered away from its game plan after the first half, as Clemson forced the

Tar Heels to play the Tigers' game.

After firing five shots in the opening period, UNC didn't take any in the second half.

"We went in and started the game exactly like we talked about — we followed the game plan — and got an early goal thanks to that," George said. "Then I feel like we fell into their way of playing, which is just shooting the ball and hoping for the best."

UNC's lack of production on offense put pressure on

the defense, coach Carlos Somoano said.

"I think as the second half went on, we just weren't able to hold on to the ball well enough," Somoano said.

"We were just defending for too long. They were putting us under a lot of pressure and at some point we have to be able to relieve some of that pressure with some attack ourselves."

The Clemson attack took advantage of the extra possession, scoring its two goals in just a six-minute span.

For junior defender Boyd

"We have to stay tuned in for every minute, and that was our problem today."

Boyd Okwuonu,
Junior defender

Okwuonu, the Tar Heels were unable to put the mistakes that led to the first goal they allowed behind them, which resulted in Clemson's game-winner.

And following the game, a disheartened Okwuonu realized what the Tar Heels were unable to while the clock was ticking — that it's not how a

team starts, but how it finishes.

"We just gotta learn from our mistakes, close out games better than we did today," he said. "Our overall performance has got to get better for 90 minutes. We have to stay tuned in for every minute, and that was our problem today."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Study: improved odds for law school hopefuls

Low applicant levels are causing schools to cut class sizes.

By Zachery Eanes
Staff Writer

Despite the recent economic recession and an oversaturated job market, now might be the best time to apply to law school.

Kaplan, a company that provides educational programs and test preparation for various

levels of education, released a report last month that found 54 percent of law school admissions officers decreased the size of their incoming classes this academic year — and 25 percent said they plan to cut them further in 2014-15.

Law schools across the country have seen declines in applications for several years. UNC School of Law had an 8-percent drop in 2011-12.

"Schools are now being put in the dilemma of keeping class sizes the same and having their scores go down,

or reduce class sizes and keep their traditional standards," said Jeff Thomas, director of pre-law programs at Kaplan.

UNC School of Law reduced its class size in response to the decline in applications to keep its standards high, said Michael States, assistant dean for admissions.

"We are as selective as we have always been," he said. "There are a lot of schools that are taking people they wouldn't have been. This is an attractive place to be because of our tuition and reputation."

Because of fewer applications and subsequent smaller class sizes, the median LSAT score for UNC dropped by one point — but States said some schools experienced larger declines of two to three points.

If UNC hadn't reduced its class size, the median score would have gone down more, he said.

Thomas said the climate is good news for potential applicants — well-qualified students are more likely to get into their first-choice law school, because there is a

smaller number of students competing for spots.

Before the recession, students entered the workforce with relative ease, he said.

But when the economy crashed, along with a large number of law firms, the number of law school applications hit record highs, he said.

Law degrees were attractive because of their versatility and because they do not require prerequisites, other than the LSAT, Thomas said.

"These students then graduated in 2010 and 2011,"

he said. "This caused an over-influx of people with law degrees, and people with law degrees were having a hard time finding employment."

Ben McManus, a second-year law student at UNC, said he's been certain of his choice to pursue a law degree since his freshman year of high school.

"The entire job market is tough, so it would be hard to find a job in any profession," he said. "I might as well struggle to find a job I will like."

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YMCA YOUTH BASKETBALL volunteer coaches and part-time officiating staff are needed for the winter season (January thru March, 2013). For additional information, contact mimeyen@chcymca.org or 919-442-9622 ext. 138.

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Services

HOROSCOPES

If November 13th is Your Birthday...
Creativity abounds this year, quite profitably. Write, record and document your expressions. This autumn and next spring prove especially fertile. Partnership grows and gets romantic. Career communications peaks with new opportunities around July 25. Work may include travel. Rest up next October. Play.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 -- You're on top of the world in a variety of ways. There are some interferences in romance. Invent something new in your relationship. Your self-confidence helps, but don't get arrogant. Try listening for what's wanted.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- For the next seven months with Neptune direct, work and career flow forward. Decisions seem easier. Take care, but don't get stopped by old fears. Consider what you want. Slow down and contemplate.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- This week spins some good party days. Avoid excesses that could cloud your thinking, as tempers run a bit short now. Relaxing is a priority. Plan a vacation, even just by scheduling time to do nothing.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Consider new opportunities; however, don't take a job you don't understand. Listen to your heart before saying yes. Until about the middle of next year, it's easier to save money. Take advantage.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 8 -- Travel is appealing, although it could be challenging. Expand your boundaries. Team actions move toward goals you set some time in the past. Be polite.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 8 -- Focus on what you love, and the money will come. Tailor your passion to the market. Track your finances to increase the bottom line. Reaching an agreement could seem like a balancing act. Divining fact from fantasy gets easier.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Everything works better together with a reliable partner now. Supporting each other, you both get farther. Your romantic fantasies seem more achievable. But there's still room for misunderstanding. Listen more.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Do like the bees, and get busy collecting nectar. There's plenty of work to be done around the hive. Use safe cleaning supplies. It's not necessarily the best time for romance. Make long-term plans. Creature comforts are nice.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- There's room for conflict and disagreement but also for love and pampering. Find the balance you strive for. Things are falling into place. For the next few months, it's easier to understand abstract thoughts.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 8 -- Home is where the heart is. The next two days are good for domestic projects. And your income seems to rise naturally, now that Neptune's direct. Trust your own good judgment. Keep in action, and pace yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- An unexpected bonus arises. It's easier to achieve your goals. You're getting smarter by the minute, but don't get cocky. There's a lesson here. Postpone romance until you get it. Write your musings.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- Focus on making honest money. Your dreams are more achievable, now and for the next seven months. Complete one project, and then dream up new ones. Remain obsessed with details.

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PINSON

FROM PAGE 1

had a mutual admiration and respect for one another. They just weren't ready to make a big deal yet because, to them, I think the story was still being written when Josh died.

"The story was still being written."

Today, Pinson is expected to make his commitment to UNC official by signing a National Letter of Intent, marking the start of a brand-new story dedicated to everything he holds close to his heart — Josh, family, friends and his home state.

The people's champ

Reflecting on their relationship, Pinson points to one reason why he and his late cousin were so close.

"We are two people that play around a lot, and we're always laughing," he said. "You see me and Josh, especially when we're together, and we always have a smile on our faces."

Though he is no longer able to grin ear to ear with Josh, that hasn't stopped Pinson from contagiously spreading joy and connecting with those around him.

And when he touches the hardwood, Pinson's personality doesn't change. He still puts others ahead of himself, running on the fuel of a teammate's excitement after he assists him on a score.

Though Wesleyan basketball coach Keith Gatlin said Pinson, who averaged 13 points during the team's state championship season last year, is capable of putting the ball in the basket more than he does, he knows that's not his style.

"He wants to make the pass. He wants other people to be happy," Gatlin said. "The most defining moment with him was when we played a game last year, and someone was saying to him, 'Overrated.'"

"While he was walking off the court and the guy was still heckling him, Theo was like, 'Look at the clock. We won and my teammate played well.'"

But Gatlin said, despite his pass-first mentality, Pinson remains Wesleyan's most reliable scorer, adding that on any given night the small forward can be a scoring machine — the role he took on the game after he was heckled.

"The next night we played in Charlotte and Theo had 30 points," Gatlin said.

Pinson boasts an overall well-rounded game, which led ESPN to dub him the No. 1 basketball recruit in the state and the nation's No. 13 overall prospect in the class of 2014.

Former ESPN Recruiting Analyst Dave Telep referred to Pinson as the "high school version of a Swiss army knife."

But what can Pinson do that the pocket tool can't? Fly.

And at the Under Armour Elite 24 dunk contest in August, the 6-foot-6, long-armed forward showcased his leaping ability, cruising all the way to the finals and throwing down the game-winning dunk after leaping over an unlikely obstacle — his mother, former UNC-Charlotte basketball player Barbara Pinson.

For Pinson, his mother was never in harm's way, not even for a second.

"I've done it before. I've jumped over somebody taller than her, actually," Pinson said. "But I didn't really think of the magnitude of me jumping over my mom until after the fact."

"She was the nervous one. So I was like, 'All right, I've done this already,' and just went ahead and jumped over her."

For Gatlin, a versatile player is what every college



Justin Jackson is a 6-foot-7 small forward from Texas, listed as No. 1 in his position by ESPN.

basketball coach wants, and is just what UNC coach Roy Williams has in Pinson.

"Theo can get 30, and some nights he'll go for 12 — it just depends," he said. "Everybody comes to our games wanting to see Theo get 25 or 30, and be just this awesome guy."

"But in a coach's eyes, he's doing the same thing when he's just facilitating, defending — doing the things that's going to keep him on the court at Carolina."

'Ready to work'

Ask the 18-year-old from Greensboro why he picked North Carolina over the likes of Indiana, Duke, Georgetown and Louisville, and he'll give a few different reasons.

But the common thread among them all revolves around two things — his relationships with and love for those close to him, and the affinity he has for the state he was born and raised in.

Looking back to the first time he had to share these reasons, Pinson again put himself second, jumping at the chance to share the spotlight of his commitment day with his late cousin, who also had dreams of one day playing in Chapel Hill.

"Just knowing that it happened on that day, his birthday, and what he meant to everybody," he said. "I just wanted to make it about him also."

Now that he's a Tar Heel, Pinson cherishes the proximity of the school to his hometown, awaiting the first chance he'll get to look up into the stands in the Smith



Joel Berry rounds out UNC's 2014 recruiting class. He is a 6-foot point guard from Florida.

Center and see his parents and little sister.

"It changed a whole lot," Pinson said. "Just being committed to North Carolina, and being from North Carolina, I mean it's only 45 minutes from my house."

"So the anticipation of playing there now is higher than it's ever been, and I mean it's fun to look forward to."

Add UNC's other class of 2014 recruits — point guard Joel Berry of Florida and fellow small forward Justin Jackson of Texas — and the deal was sealed. That the trio of UNC's future players make up the No. 3 recruiting class in all of college basketball is just a bonus.

"Coach Williams himself, he's the main guy that recruited me, and throughout the whole recruiting process I just felt comfortable with the school and him as a coach," Pinson said. "The thing with Joel and Justin is they're really good dudes, team players that just want to win. And I mean that's the people I want to be around."

Pinson has all that he could ever ask for in North Carolina — all the pieces to begin his tale as a Tar Heel.

And though it's nearly a year before he'll arrive at UNC, he's already brainstorming where he desires his saga to end.

"I'm ready to work," Pinson said, "to do my best and try to win a national championship."

But for now, with the ink of his pen next to the X on the letter of intent, Theo Pinson's story has only just begun.

sports@dailytarheel.com

GRADUATE JOBS

FROM PAGE 1

Ph.D. student in the department of history, said a majority of history Ph.D. students end up in faculty positions.

Whisnant said she knows the difficulties many graduate students face.

"Lots of grad students are very frustrated because the departments are not set up to think about careers other than academic careers, especially in the humanities," she said. "It is not built into their structures and it should be."

Taylor Allison, a Ph.D. candidate for mathematics, said in an email that UNC is doing a great job preparing him for life out of school.

"There are plenty of great professors in the department who care about the success of students, be it now or 10 years down the road," he said.

Allison said he plans to be a professor at a liberal arts college and teach and do research.

"I'll be looking into positions that are both research- and teaching-oriented, which many people will rule out," he said.

Blackburn said one of the

most important ways to find a job is through networking.

"There was a guy a couple years ago who found a company and did some networking using LinkedIn, found an alum and got a position within eight weeks," she said.

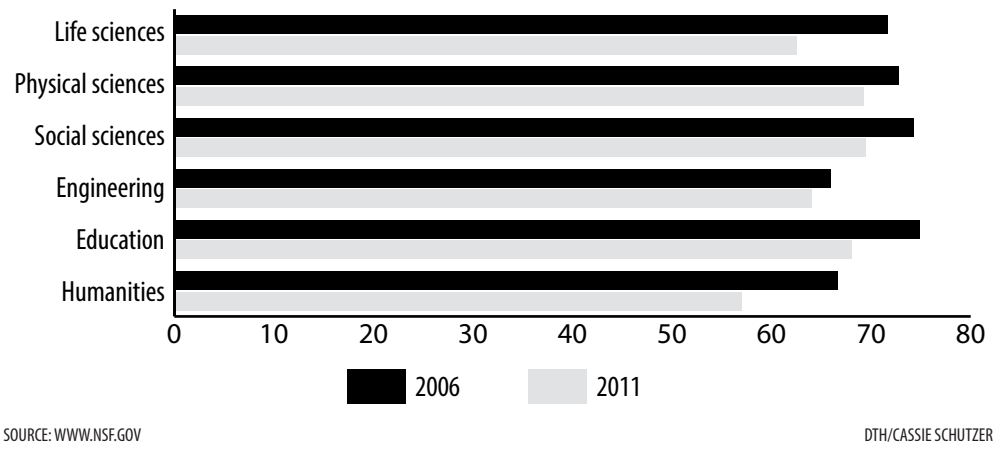
She said the way students market themselves and their motivations are important aspects of finding a career.

"Career paths are not a straight line anymore like they used to be when our parents were going to school."

university@dailytarheel.com

Postdoctoral employment

The national average for employment after receiving a Ph.D. has fallen substantially across the board since 2006.



REGISTRATION

FROM PAGE 1

has increased to more than 1,000 students, causing congestion in registering for upper-level courses.

Junior Dave Gallagher said he experienced similar congestion last spring.

"I only got one and got wait-listed on like four or five," he said. "I basically had to rework my entire schedule around the three (economics) classes I got into."

He said he knew of students taking more than four economics courses as seniors because they weren't able to enroll previously.

"Small class sizes coupled with the fact that a lot of kids want to take the classes make it hard to get the classes you want," he said.

Beverly Taylor, chairwoman of the English department, said most of the cuts have affected introductory courses, making them larger than normal, rather than advanced classes.

Taylor said the department did not plan to hire additional faculty this year.

"We've held steady through this year but I don't think we'll be able to if we have the same level of funding."

The political science department takes a similar strategy with funding — the department increases class size of introductory courses to preserve upper-level courses, said Evelyn Huber, chairwoman of the department.

"We try very hard to offer a constant number of upper-level classes because we know students need them to graduate," she said.

Conway said budget constraints have prevented his department from hiring additional faculty to accommodate the larger number of students.

"That's not the goal, but that's the reality," he said.

Without more permanent faculty, Conway said the department can't increase the number of upper-level courses being offered.

Conway said the department has been working within its budget by hiring professors out of retirement and fixed-term professors, but permanent professors are preferred for upper-level courses.

"We're not going to put just anybody in the classroom," he said. "We owe it to (the students) to get excellent faculty."

university@dailytarheel.com

RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

- Females ages 16 or older who have never had an eating disorder or eating disorder symptoms (e.g., binge eating, severe dieting) are needed for a study of the course of eating patterns.
- This is a longitudinal study with data collection at 3 time points across a year's time; thus, research study participation will last about 1 year.
- Monetary compensation (the opportunity to earn \$310) will be provided for completing this study, run by Dr. Anna Bardone-Cone of the Department of Psychology, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

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

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Tucked-in part of a dress shirt

4 Cocoon contents

9 Glaringly vivid

14 "___ you kidding me?"

15 Words after make or close

16 Came ___: roasted Mexican dish

17 Ford Model T, colloquially

19 Siesta taker

20 Eight-armed cephalopod

21 Speed demon

23 Open-___ shoes

26 TV producer Norman

27 Online "Yikes!"

30 Chinese leader

33 Bus depot: Abbr.

36 Mature male gorilla

38 Purim observers

39 Essayist de Botton

40 Match for a pocket handkerchief

41 West Pointer

42 Mideast strip

43 One only in it for the money

45 Baton Rouge-to-Montgomery dir.

46 Twisting force

47 WWII venue

48 Latin god

50 "___ a lift?"

52 Japanese cooking show

56 Schemer Charles

60 Gallivants

61 Certain rock

DOWN

21-, 36-, 43- and 52-Across each has

64 Last Olds off the line

65 Mental picture

66 NBC skit show

67 Zac of "The Lorax"

68 Glove material

69 Game gadget, or the area where it's used

1 Boaters and bowlers

2 Actor La Salle

3 It may drop down or pop up

4 Made vulnerable

5 Axlike shaping tool

6 Tribal land, informally, with "the"

7 Colorado resort

8 Out of the wind

9 Fire truck feature

10 Lady Liberty's land, familiarly

11 Somerset Maugham novel, with "The"

12 Prefix with logical

13 Pub missile

18 On fire

22 South Sudanese supermodel Wok

24 Goof

25 Short person?

27 Missouri river

28 La Scala's city

29 Like eyes showing boredom

31 Drops in a slot

32 Stranded at 7-Down, perhaps

34 Chirp

35 Jetson dog

37 By way of

38 Spree

41 Multi-screen theater

43 "Gee whiz"

44 It goes for a buck

46 Second-most populous Arizona city

49 Warm Argentina month

51 "Stupid me!"

52 "Dies ___"

53 Massage deeply

54 Actor Jannings

55 Earthquake response gp.

57 Cozy home

58 Writer Grey

59 Inactive

62 Art on the reality show "Ink Master"

63 Single-malt datum

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Trey Mangum
Color Commentary

Junior journalism major from Roxboro.
Email: mangumcl@live.unc.edu

Celebrate history this month

While the latter part of the 20th century saw both Black History Month and Hispanic Heritage Month rise to the forefront of American culture, very few people are aware of American Indian Heritage Month.

The beginnings of an American Indian Heritage Month date back to the early 1900s when individuals like Arthur Parker wanted to set aside a day to recognize American Indians and their contributions.

Ronald Reagan designated a national American Indian Week in 1987, but it wasn't until August 1990 that President George H.W. Bush declared the month of November as National American Indian Heritage Month.

American Indian Heritage Month is particularly relevant to North Carolina because of the impact that American Indians have had on the state.

North Carolina's American Indian population stands at 122,100 — which is the largest American Indian population located east of the Mississippi River.

The state also contains eight state-recognized tribes, including the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, which is fully recognized by the federal government. The Lumbee Tribe has partial federal recognition.

The first settlement with indigenous people of the current-day continental U.S. was also in North Carolina. The Roanoke colony, also commonly referred to as "the Lost Colony," was established in eastern North Carolina in 1585.

Recent years have also seen the discovery of Fort San Juan and Cuenca, which was established in 1567 on the settlement of the American Indian town of Joara, now present-day Morganton, N.C. This makes it the oldest European settlement site in the continental U.S.

It doesn't just stop at the state level. Many are unaware of the American Indian connections that are right here at UNC.

Henry Owl became the first American Indian to be admitted to UNC in 1929, graduating with a master's degree in history. American Indian students began to graduate with bachelor's degrees from the University in the 1950s.

In 1972, there were only 41 American Indian students at UNC. Students formed the Carolina Indian Circle in 1974 to build a support network for Native American students and to share their culture on campus. An American Indian studies program was founded at UNC in 1998. In 2006, UNC created the American Indian Center, which is one of the only places on the East Coast to focus solely on American Indian issues and research.

American Indians are a valuable part of our nation's past. This month that is set aside for them is essential to the U.S.'s reputation as a multicultural society. UNC's resources like the American Indian Center and programs like American Indian studies show that a part of this rich history is located right here in Chapel Hill.

Throughout the month of November, we should take the time to recognize the trials, contributions and achievements of Native Americans in our country, state and University.

NEXT
11/14: LOOKING AT COMEDY
Columnist Michael Dickson on the social function of humor.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matthew Pressley, mdp924@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Put a cap on it

Tuition increases should be kept manageable.

UNC has sustained its reputation among the greatest public institutions in the country by consistently ensuring that an elite education is accessible to the masses. In order to continue this priority, it is essential that this education remains affordable.

The UNC-system Board of Governors is deciding whether to cap annual tuition and fee increases at 5 percent between 2015 and 2019, a reduction from the current 6.5 percent. To offset the upcoming decrease in revenue from in-state students, out-of-

state tuition rates would be market-driven, which for next year amounts to an increase of 12.3 percent.

UNC-system schools should remain affordable, but not at the expense of out-of-state students. With a mandate capping out-of-state enrollment at 18 percent of UNC-CH undergraduates, it cannot be reasonably expected for this minority of students to carry the burden of reducing tuition for the 82 percent of students from North Carolina. This 18 percent already pays 44 percent of tuition, and raising this figure even more is entirely illogical.

A 5-percent increase in tuition for in-state students amounts to \$417 per student — on out-of-state

students, it would amount to \$1,506. By exceeding this rate to an annual increase of 12.3 percent, UNC is adding \$3,705 to out-of-state tuition every year.

The proposal to decrease the annual tuition rate for in-state students is strong progress towards making education more affordable, but raising out-of-state tuition is not a reasonable solution. In fact, it would make UNC accessible only to the richest of out-of-state applicants, and would deter many prospective students from applying.

If UNC is to maintain its reputation as an elite school with an affordable price, it is crucial that an alternative way to raise cash be found.

EDITORIAL

Back to the future

Students would benefit from more time capsules.

The UNC class of 1988 time capsule, unearthed on Friday, brought a sense of togetherness to a University that has seen its share of adversity in the last few years.

The University should work with various groups and organizations like the General Alumni Association in order to put more events like this together.

The capsule was much more than a collection of items that people thought were important 25 years ago.

More than anything,

it was a reminder that students at the University — past and present — will forever be connected to each other and to Chapel Hill.

It can be very difficult to appreciate the traditions of UNC when times are changing so fast.

Events like the time capsule allow students to leave a lasting mark on a University that can sometimes be swept up in big events.

As any student or alumnus would tell you, the magic of the UNC experience is in the little things.

This time capsule is an excellent platform for bridging this intergenerational gap.

It can be difficult to

coordinate events that push communication between older alumni and current students, but the time capsule was an ideal way to foster this dialogue.

Students can reap benefits from events that bring older alumni and students together.

They will be able to take advantage through networking, as well as being able to hear advice about going through college from someone who was in their same shoes years ago.

The people and experiences that are shared in Chapel Hill bind students to this University — and an event like this can further contribute to that sense of community.

EDITORIAL

Lean, mean machine

Tom Ross's five-year plan promotes efficiency.

The UNC system's five-year strategic plan places a vital emphasis on increasing students' ability to access advising and fulfill requirements while cutting costs.

UNC-system President Tom Ross spoke about the plan at a lecture held at UNC-CH on Friday. He believes that decreasing the average number of hours-to-degree attempted by undergraduates is a plausible way to save time and money.

Many students begin their first semester oblivious to requirements and may have no alternative

but to pursue excessive credit hours to fulfill them. Additionally, some change majors and must suddenly fulfill new requirements halfway through their undergraduate career.

The strategic plan should be praised for addressing these problems through a focus on improving academic advising. Ross is enthusiastic about creating a degree-completer software program that would allow students to easily view which courses they should be taking to pursue a certain path.

This is a much-needed step, considering some system schools currently have no online tracking system.

The plan also calls for creating general education courses online and mak-

ing online classes free for students enrolled full time. This would further increase a student's ability to fulfill requirements, especially for nontraditional students.

As long as quality is maintained in online classrooms, the UNC system should push forward with these plans. A recent award praising the system's online proctoring setup is proof that its online practices have maintained integrity thus far.

Through these goals, a reduction of average attempted hours from 138.5 to 134 across the system would result in a cost avoidance of \$58 million. Implementing these strategies is an easy way to combat budget cuts while increasing efficiency.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"But I didn't really think of the magnitude of me jumping over my mom until after the fact."

Theo Pinson, on a dunk contest where he leaped over his mother

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"More spectacular executive salaries ... when teachers in the N.C. public schools have to struggle to make ends meet."

David Proctor McKnight, on UNC's new vice chancellor position

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Be wary of appeals to the young generation

TO THE EDITOR:

Renowned educator Geoffrey Canada and investor Stanley Druckenmiller are speaking today, Wednesday, Nov. 13, to give a talk they call "generational equity," in which they will likely use the ever-present boogeyman of the national debt to take aim at Social Security.

If it is anything like their other campus visits, they will be paraded around UNC as common-sense, bipartisan advocates who care about our generation and want us to be treated fairly. Yet, their talk of generational equity remains deeply problematic.

The first problem with Canada and Druckenmiller's account is that their proposals aren't actually equitable.

In a recent op-ed, they use the stereotype of the greedy senior citizen to justify cutting Social Security, one of the most effective anti-poverty programs the world has ever seen. By almost all accounts, cutting Social Security raises inequality.

More deeply, Canada and Druckenmiller seem to have proclaimed themselves advocates of our generation without ever actually having talked to us.

Had they done so, they would have heard about the injustices of previous generations who benefited from robust public education programs, then turned around and refused to pay for ours.

They would have heard about an increasingly unequal society that used to offer good jobs to everyone, but now only offers them to the best-situated.

Of course, this isn't the first time that older persons have used our generation to advance their own political agenda, but if Canada and Druckenmiller are really concerned about generational fairness, they should start by listening.

Jonathan Edelman '14
Philosophy

Women's soccer story didn't show context

TO THE EDITOR:

I was disappointed by the conclusions drawn in your article on Nov. 7, "Dropping the ball," which focused on the dropping Graduation Success Rate of the women's soccer team at UNC. The facts provided do not correctly address the real causations of this decline.

Your article implies that players who affect the GSR, by not graduating within the six-year window, were dropping out for academic reasons after their fall seasons. In fact, every soccer player that discontinued classes selected to play professionally the spring of her senior year.

Previously, the only professional opportunity offered to players was the U.S. Pro leagues. These leagues were perfect for the GSR because they played in the spring and summer, allowing players to come back in the fall and finish their degrees within the six-year window.

Now some of the best opportunities are to play in leagues overseas, the seasons of which extend into the fall, making it difficult for players to finish within the six-year window.

Two players that affected the team's GSR, Yael Averbuch and Heather O'Reilly, were both named NSCAA Scholar-Athletes of the Year, a highly competitive award given to one athlete a year who is at the top of his or her sport athletically and academically in the country.

Both took longer to graduate because one was given the opportunity to play professionally in Europe and the other was given the opportunity to compete in the Olympics and the World Cup.

The GSR was created to encourage completion of degrees. Let's not use it as a means to tell student athletes they are "dropping the ball."

Carlyle Williamson '14
Journalism
Global studies

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TO THE EDITOR:

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Please reach out to Kexin Yin, C-START student coordinator, at kyin@live.unc.edu with any questions.

Kexin Yin '15
Business administration

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- 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 nine board members, the opinion co-editors and the editor.

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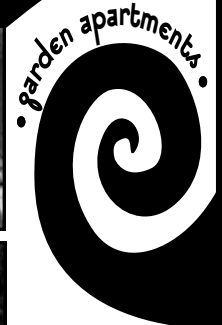
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