

CARSON MURDER CASE

Jury selection may conclude today

**By Chelsea Bailey and
Conor Furlong**
Staff Writers

Today could be the last day of jury selection in the case of the man accused of killing former student body president Eve Carson.

After getting off to a slow

start, Judge Allen Baddour told potential jurors Thursday he is hopeful arguments in the trial of Laurence Alvin Lovette Jr. will begin Monday or Tuesday.

Three jurors were selected Thursday, bringing the total number to nine.

Twelve people will sit on the jury. Baddour hasn't yet deter-

mined whether two or three alternates will be selected.

Four women and five men have been selected to serve on the pre-dominately Caucasian jury that now includes one black male.

Attorneys have excused jurors who had connections to the University and strong opinions about the case.

Lovette is charged with first-degree murder, armed robbery, first-degree kidnapping and felony larceny in connection with Carson's death. He has pleaded not guilty to all charges.

Carson was found dead with five gunshot wounds in a Chapel Hill intersection in March 2008.

The defense continued to ask

jurors about their familiarity with the felony murder rule.

The rule states that people who commit or attempt to commit certain felonies can be charged with first degree murder if a death occurs during that commission.

Throughout the jury selection, the defense has objected to how

the prosecution phrased questions about the rule, calling the description incomplete on Thursday.

Assistant University Editor Elizabeth Johnson contributed reporting.

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TWITTER HEAD TO HEAD: UNC vs. UK

Not only do the Tar Heels and Wildcats boast two of the best teams in the nation, they also have some of the best Twitter accounts in college basketball. Saturday's game in Lexington is expected to be closely contested, and a match-up between the starting lineups and coaches Twitter accounts' proves to be just as tight.

Kendall Marshall (@KButter5) vs. Marquis Teague (@MarquisTeague25)

Marshall is a titan of college basketball social media. In my opinion and many others, he runs the best Twitter of any college athlete. The wit was never more apparent than this tweet at the end of August: "McDonalds tried to give me an extraBBQ sauce 'on the house.'" I said no no, I wanna play this season." His Twitter vision is second-to-none, and he really tweets with his head up. Teague's 22,000+ followers would say he could give Marshall a run, but his account uses a little too much shorthand.



Advantage: Marshall

Dexter Strickland (@DStrick01) vs. Doron Lamb (@DLamb20)

Lamb's account edges Strickland's in followers but not much else. Strickland, known more for his defensive prowess, forces Lamb into some short tweets. In fact, Lamb is limited to tweets typically no longer than four words or so. "Shower," "Weightroom," "Practice," "Good game" are seen throughout Lamb's profile due to Strickland's suffocating defense.



Advantage: Strickland

Harrison Barnes (N/A) vs. Michael Kidd-Gilchrist (@MikeGillie14)

Kidd-Gilchrist chats with the UK fans better than anyone else on the team. He's funny and engaging while not being shy to retweet praise that goes his way. This competition may be the only one in Barnes' UNC career where he is a non-factor. The Black Falcon has declined to join Twitter (but he may if UNC makes the Final Four) and there have been numerous fake accounts created with his name.



Advantage: Kidd-Gilchrist

John Henson (@_John_Henson_) vs. Terrence Jones (@TerrenceJones1)

Henson's Twitter-span is one of the largest in this showdown. He spreads his Twitter game across many different topics, and you can envision his trademark grin with nearly every tweet. His game disrupts Jones' Twitter and occasionally rejects some of his tweets. A small collection: "I haven't decided who I want to be my favorite football team this year is going to be" and "Who has made more money the people that made Facebook or the people that made twitter?"



Advantage: Henson

Tyler Zeller (@Tyler4044) vs. Anthony Davis (@AntDavis23)

Davis' Twitter is so strong that he makes Zeller's account disappear. No really, it doesn't exist anymore. Zeller once had an account but no longer does, while Davis is flourishing as a freshman. Davis is a strong retweeter who appreciates his followers and, like Marshall, gets the occasional shoutout from LeBron James.



Advantage: Davis

Roy Williams (N/A) vs. John Calipari (@UKCoachCalipari)

I'm not sure Williams even knows what this Tweeter thing is, but Calipari has a solid grasp on it. Unlike his players, his tweets are never one-and-done and he often stays on his account for a few hours to respond to fans and even occasionally live tweets non-revenue UK sports. Williams set himself back to the pre-MySpace days with his "Internet people" comment earlier in the week.



Advantage: Calipari



Champions: North Carolina. The Tar Heels, led by Marshall, Strickland and Henson, edged the Wildcats in this one. While Davis got his, Kidd-Gilchrist shut down Barnes, and Calipari won the coaching battle. Marshall's saavy, Strickland's defense and Henson's range proved too much for Kentucky.

COMPILED BY JONATHAN JONES

Mann retires as finance head

The vice chancellor of finance and administration was succeeded by former colleague Karol Kain Gray.

By Becky Bush
Staff Writer

Dick Mann slept in Thursday morning. The former vice chancellor for finance and administration, who has been UNC's chief financial officer through the last five years of financial instability, had nothing scheduled for the morning.

Retirement hadn't quite sunk in yet, and Mann said Thursday felt like a Saturday.

"When you retire, apparently every day feels like a Saturday," Mann said.

Mann's successor, Karol Kain Gray, took office Thursday. Gray worked with Mann for a decade at Stony Brook University.

Gray will be charged with steering the University through an economic climate that has seen UNC lose more than \$100 million in state funding in the past year.

But Gray said she still has a lot of learning to do. "I don't know what the plans are," she said.

"I need to understand what the next year's budget cuts look like."

This year, UNC's department of finance and administration had its state funding cut 32 percent.

But Gray said she's not nervous.

"I'm excited, a little overwhelmed, but not nervous," she said.

"I went through some very serious budget cuts at Stony Brook. I know how it tests the system.

"You want to continue the academic and student life quality."

Mann said that despite painful cuts, the University has achieved its main goal during the past three years: preserving the classroom experience.

"We've had some very tough budget years,

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Carolina Ballet's 'The Nutcracker' gets magical

Magician Rick Thomas has added new tricks to update the classic show.

By Deborah Strange
Staff Writer

Since the Carolina Ballet began presenting "The Nutcracker" in 2001, the performances have, for the most part, stayed the same.

But the ballet's Artistic Director Robert Weiss wanted to make the show more exciting, especially for those audience members who see the show every year.

That's where Las Vegas magician Rick Thomas came in.

"The Nutcracker" has always begged for magic," Thomas said.

Carolina Performing Arts is presenting the world premiere of Thomas' updated "Nutcracker" this weekend at Memorial Hall.

Traditionally, the character Drosselmeyer, a toy maker and the godfather of Clara, performs simple parlor tricks.

But this isn't a traditional production.

Though the choreography and story will be familiar to veteran viewers, there will be some surprises in the production.

Thomas designed new, more complicated tricks and taught them to the dancers.

Showing outsiders his secrets,

he said, was the biggest challenge.

"It aches my heart," he said.

Marin Boieru, a ballet master with the Carolina Ballet, is one of two dancers to play Drosselmeyer.

He said that though the magic is impressive, he is not completely at ease with it.

"I think of it as a new challenge," he said.

"It makes me a little nervous at the same time because it's new for me."

Boieru has performed as Drosselmeyer before.

But he said combining the character with the magic is a new hurdle.

"Now I'm like, so concentrat-

SEE THE SHOW

Time: Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Location: Memorial Hall

Info: \$10 for students, up to \$64 for others

ing on the magic, I don't want to miss anything," he said.

Thomas said witnessing the dancers master his magic is the most rewarding part.

"It's like a father watching his children do something great."

The new magic changes only the choreography surrounding it. Lisa Jones, Carolina Ballet's exec-

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DTH/MELISSA KEY

Lilyan Vigo plays the Sugar Plum Fairy and Marcelo Martinez plays her Cavalier in Carolina Ballet's performance of "The Nutcracker."

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Tequila + duck costume = :-)

From staff and wire reports

One tequila, two tequila, three tequila, four. Five tequila, six tequila, seven tequila, attack a guy in a duck costume with a pair of scissors and get arrested.

That’s the rhyme 23-year-old Miles Blakeney, of Birmingham, U.K., was singing after he was banned from a local bar-filled area for one year and ordered to pay a £250 fine. The cause of his punishment, you ask? Having a few too many tequila shots and stabbing an inflatable duck costume with a pair of scissors while yelling “I am going to pop you.”

The judge justified his sentence by stating his hope that Blakeney wouldn’t “go out and get tipsy anymore.” We’re more concerned for the welfare of inflatable duck costumes everywhere. Can we get those in America, please?

NOTED. There are probably a lot of things that, with the right amount of effort, can look like a bomb. A toy penguin is not one of those things.

Andri Jeffers, 26, was arrested Thursday evening after she attempted to rob a convenience store in Dewey-Humboldt, Ariz., with a “bomb” that police discovered was a stuffed penguin.

QUOTED. “Mark (Zuckerberg) is really a product visionary. The thing he’s actually been a leader in is privacy.”

— Sheryl Sandberg, COO of Facebook
... Excuse us for a minute ...
LMFAO! WHATCHU SMOKING GIRL?!
clears throat
Now, what were you saying, Ms. Sandberg?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Hillsborough Town Tree Lighting: Celebrate the holidays by attending the Hillsborough Town Tree Lighting. There will also be a presentation on colonial holidays and a Gingerbread House Contest.
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Downtown Hillsborough

Closing Carolina Collects: Student Friends of the Ackland is hosting this event to celebrate the last weekend of the “Carolina Collects” exhibit. There will be free food and a performance by the Carolina Jazz Band. Admission is free for UNC students, so be sure to bring your friends.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

UNC Opera: Come experience the music of Jacques Offenbach performed by the UNC Opera. Tickets for students, faculty and staff cost \$15.

Time: 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Hill Family Hall

SATURDAY

ELF Fair: Come out to the ELF Fair to see and buy some very unique gifts made by locals from the Chapel Hill and Carrboro area. There will be everything from clothes to pottery to jewelry, and this is the perfect place to get gifts for everyone on your list.
Time: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: The ArtsCenter

UNC men’s soccer: Cheer on the Tar Heels this Saturday in the NCAA Quarterfinals. They will be taking on the winner of the Brown/St. Mary’s game. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for general admission.
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: Fetzer Field

Cadence fall concert: Come out and see this all-girls a cappella group

perform songs from Florence and the Machine, Rihanna, Nicki Minaj, and many more. The UNC-W High Seas will also perform a few songs. Tickets are \$5 in the Pit and \$7 at the door.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Hanes Art Center, Room 121

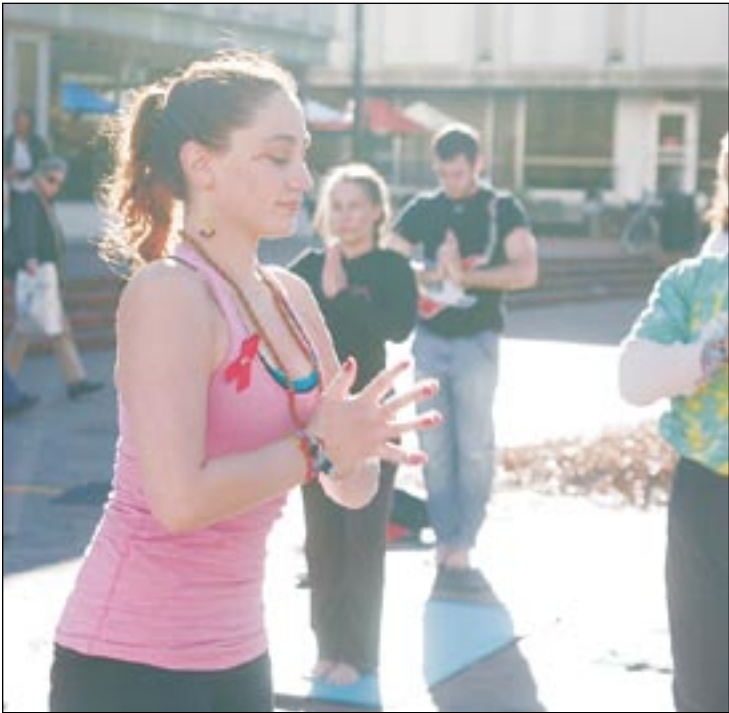
Tar Heel Voices fall concert: Tar Heel Voices are having their fall concert this Saturday, and it is sure to be entertaining. The group promises you’ll be talking about it “#longer-thanKims wedding.” Tickets are \$6 in the Pit and \$8 at the door.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Carroll Hall, Room 111

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HOLLA AT YOGA



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Danielle Strauss instructs participants in World AIDS Day Yoga in the Pit on Thursday. Strauss helped organize the event, which was co-sponsored by the UNC Center for AIDS Research and Franklin Street Yoga. Bracelets and condoms were handed out.

POLICE LOG

● Someone stole a vehicle while the keys were in the ignition between 3:00 a.m. and 3:44 a.m. Thursday at 306 W. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The vehicle was valued at \$3,000, reports state.

● Someone reported a suspicious person and vehicle at 1:57 a.m. Thursday at 906 Emory Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone broke into a residence and stole a Nintendo Wii between 7:30 a.m. Wednesday and 12:11 a.m. Thursday at 105 Park Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The Wii was valued at \$150, reports state.

● Someone stole a bicycle from a front walkway at about 8:03 p.m. Wednesday at 130 S. Estes Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The bicycle was valued at \$125,

reports state.

● Someone reported an abandoned vehicle at 9:35 a.m. Wednesday at the intersection of U.S. 15-501 and East Franklin Street, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone illegally took money from an ATM while an officer watched at 1:24 a.m. Wednesday at 137 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The stolen credit cards were valued at \$20, reports state. The suspect withdrew \$200 from the ATM, according to reports.

● Someone stole three checks at about 2:29 p.m. Wednesday at 109 N. Graham St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The checks were valued at \$1, reports state.

● Someone trespassed on property at 8:48 p.m. Wednesday at 219 N. Roberson St., Chapel Hill police reports state.

ACKLANDARTMUSEUM

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC professor recognized with HIV prevention award

Dr. Myron Cohen, a professor of medicine, has received an award for his HIV prevention research.

The award — the 2011 Hope is a Vaccine award — is given to individuals for their commitment to the fight AIDS and improving HIV care.

The award was announced Dec. 1 as part of World AIDS day.

Cohen is the principal researcher in a study which showed that treating HIV-infected patients at an early stage can lead to a 96 percent reduction in transmission to partners.

Much of the research was conducted in Malawi, South Africa and China.

Cohen is also director of the UNC Institute for Global Health and Infectious Diseases, associate vice chancellor for global health and chief of infectious disease medicine at UNC Hospitals.

UNC kidney specialist starts presidency of kidney group

Dr. Ronald Falk, director of the UNC Kidney Center and chief of the division of nephrology and hypertension, has begun his tenure as president of the American Society of Nephrology.

The society is the world's largest professional society devoted to the study of diseases that affect kidneys.

Falk has practiced medicine at UNC for more than 30 years and is recognized as an expert on kidney disease and vasculitis.

CITY BRIEFS

County Commissioners add new volunteers to boards

The Orange County Board of Commissioners appointed several residents to advisory boards and commissions Nov. 15.

The Affordable Housing Advisory Board saw three new additions — Katherine Doom, Brona Kay Wilbourne and Arthur Sprinzeles.

The board assesses the local need for affordable housing, plus oversees projects and proposals related to affordable housing.

The Orange County Parks and Recreation Council gained three members — Eric Roeder, Joel Bulkley and Neal Bench.

That board oversees recreation activities and land acquisitions in the county, among other things.

The county has more than 30 board and commissions, and those interested in adding their names to volunteer rosters can visit the county website the see what is available.

Some, like the Equalization and Review Board, have up to ten vacancies.

Community leaders to raise money to feed local families

The 2011 class of Leadership Chapel Hill-Carrboro is raising money to buy produce for local families in need.

The money raised will go to People Offering Relief for Chapel Hill and Carrboro Homes (PORCH), an area hunger relief organization.

To raise funds Leadership Chapel Hill-Carrboro will host a raffle through Dec. 7. An Amazon Kindle e-reader and an overnight stay for two at the Siena Hotel are some of the featured prizes.

The Leadership Chapel Hill-Carrboro is a 10-week intensive program designed to develop leaders within the community.

Raffle tickets are \$10 each or three for \$25, and those interested can buy them online at the organizations website at: <http://porchnc.org/donate>.

- From staff and wire reports

Empty dorm beds tied to economy

Students may be forced to find cheaper housing options off campus.

By Liz Crampton
Staff Writer

The struggling economy might explain why a record number of beds in UNC residence halls have been left empty this year, housing officials said.

Rick Bradley, assistant director of assignments and communication, said one of the primary reasons living in residence halls has become less appealing might relate to its cost.

“The number of students who have requested to live off campus

has increased significantly than years past,” Bradley said.

He said many students’ parents have lost jobs, which forces students to look for cheaper housing options.

“We have allowed students to cancel contracts in order for the students to remain at the University,” he said.

Bradley said there are currently 165 unoccupied beds on North Campus, 208 on South Campus and 61 in on-campus apartments.

He said housing enrollment was increasing consistently until last year, when the offices saw a decrease of 75 students this fall.

“The decline is a concern,” Bradley said.

“We want it to stop from becoming a trend.”

On Wednesday, the department abandoned a plan to stop reserving space on North Campus for freshmen in an effort to increase the appeal of on-campus living for upperclassmen. Officials have said empty beds in residence halls cost the University more than \$2 million.

The housing department is being forced to choose between renovating facilities and keeping costs low, Bradley said.

“To improve the facilities to get what students are seeking is done only at a very high cost,” Bradley said.

“It’s hard to do that in a way that it doesn’t become a cost burden for students because they are the ones paying.”

Bradley said the department

“The number of students who have requested to live off campus has increased significantly than years past.”

Richard Bradley, assistant director of assignments and communication

is planning room improvements such as new lighting, painting and floors in South Campus.

A model room will be open for students to view before they register for housing in the spring, he said.

But many upperclassmen said their motivations for moving off campus related to reasons other than finances.

Senior Anna Davis said she reached a point where living off campus seemed like the best

option for her.

“I moved off campus my junior year because I felt like it was my time to leave,” she said.

And freshman Shand Thomas, who lives in Koury Residence Hall, said she is choosing to live off campus next year.

“I just found an apartment to be a more exciting place to live,” Thomas said.

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GRAM-O-RAMA



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Students in Creative Writing Program’s Gram-O-Rama class performed original skits on Thursday night in Wilson Library. The skits were a tribute to the eight parts of grammar. Themes included wordplay, idioms, parody and double negatives. The skit “Chivalry” starred Ramey Mize and Brandon Rafalson. Rafalson did not speak but only played a kazoo during the entire skit. Visit dailytarheel.com for story.

UNCSA may raise tuition above cap

The School of the Arts has proposed a 5-year plan for hikes.

By Jenna Jordan
Staff Writer

UNC School of the Arts is the latest school attempting to take advantage of a new tuition policy that allows them to increase tuition well beyond the system’s mandated cap.

UNCSA’s Board of Trustees approved Thursday a proposal to raise tuition by \$3,000 during the next five years, a 64 percent increase from this year’s tuition of \$4,716.

The proposed hike would raise tuition rates by \$750 for all university students next year, a 15.9 percent increase for in-state undergraduates.

The \$3,000 supplemental increase will be spread out as a

\$600 increase per year, starting next year. The remaining \$150 is the annual campus-initiated tuition increase.

The system’s Board of Governors approved a new Four Year Tuition Plan last year that maintains a 6.5 percent cap on tuition increases. But the plan includes a “catch up” clause that allows schools to propose increases above the cap to bring tuition rates in line with their public peers.

The plan requires universities to remain within the bottom quartile of their peers’ tuition rates.

Nick Correa, UNCSA student body president, said the tuition proposal would move the university from the bottom of its peers’ rates to the top of the lowest quartile.

The majority of students understand the proposed increase is necessary, he said. “A couple of students, of

course, have pushed back, suggesting that instead of making students and their families pay, that the administration takes pay cuts,” he said. “When we come back and explain to them that that’s not practical, in the situation that we’re in right now, they’ve been understanding.”

Correa is the first student body president to lead the university’s tuition and fees committee.

He said this was also the first year that students have been involved during the tuition proposal process at open forums.

UNCSA’s budget received a cut of \$3 million in state funding this year.

“We are committed to keeping our prices as low as possible, but we’re also — like everyone — looking at the financial realities of our day,” said David Nelson, the university’s provost. “I think there is some room there for us to raise our tuition and still remain very, very com-

petitive with our peers.”

UNCSA can increase its tuition and fees by as much as \$3,281, or 49 percent, in order to remain in the bottom quartile, said Charlie Perusse, vice president for finance for the UNC system.

Of UNCSA’s 13 peers, eight are private schools such as Juilliard. Because of the nature of an arts university, peers are selected based on the university’s individual schools, Nelson said.

For example, Purchase College, in the State University of New York system, a public school, is considered a public peer for UNCSA’s schools of music and dance.

Purchase has the closest tuition to UNCSA, just \$153.10 higher than UNCSA’s tuition and fees of \$6,686 for in-state students this year.

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Crisis center hosts auction

Orange County Rape Crisis Center hopes to raise \$85,000.

By Jenny Surane
Staff Writer

Raising money in a tough economy has been a challenge for the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, but its staff is hoping the upcoming 24th Annual Holiday Auction will help it meet its financial goals.

“The past few years have been tough for us with the economy,” said Alyson Culin, development and marketing director for the center. “Our numbers took a hit.”

On Sunday evening, the center will host the auction, its biggest fundraiser of the year, at the Sheraton Chapel Hill Hotel.

The event will include a live auction, an open buffet and a signature dessert auction.

Last year, the center raised \$80,000 at the auction, and this year it hopes to increase that number to \$85,000, Culin said.

The center plans to use the money raised for its newly expanded support groups that use alternative therapy and encourage healing through art, movement and nature.

“Traditional support groups are not everyone’s way to heal,” said Dr. Beth Goldstein, who will be hosting this year’s auction.

These groups will offer more options for the rising number of clients at the center.

In the past several years, the center went from serving 30 to 40 people a month to serving nearly 80 people a month, Culin said.

“We do not believe that violence is occurring more frequently,” she said. “Rather, we feel that people are more comfortable reporting it.”

Based on current ticket sales, the center expects to see 250 people at the auction this year — a decrease from last year’s 275 that Culin attributes to the economy.

“The auction is a great way to have fun, see old friends, make new friends, and all in support of sexual violence treatment and prevention,” said Dr. Adam Goldstein, who is hosting the event along with his wife.

Culin said they will auction off roughly 200 to 250 items donated by local businesses, restaurants and individuals.

Melissa Lowery, owner of SSD Jewelry, donated a handmade metal bracelet with a lyric from the singer Jewel stamped onto it.

“All of the quotes that I use in my work are positive, inspiring and hopeful,” Lowery said. “And this cause is reaching out to people who desperately need those three things.”

Gerrie Nunn served on the OCRCC Board of Directors 24 years ago and spearheaded the first holiday auction.

“We started out with 40 people and over the years we have hosted as many as 300 people at these auctions,” she said.

Tickets for the auction are currently on sale at the center’s website.

“We think that those who attend will receive far more than they give, but we hope they will give generously,” Adam Goldstein said.

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Charities see increase in need, look to donors for help

The economic climate is straining nonprofits in the holiday season.

By Maggie Cagney
Staff Writer

Local charities are beginning to take in thousands of gifts, clothing and food to distribute to families in need as December opens and the holiday season begins.

And while many organizations have acquired the same amount of donations to date as last year, need is increasing, said Maj. Bruce Smith of the Salvation Army in Durham, which also serves Chapel Hill. With growing costs and

needs, organizations like the Salvation Army are looking to past donors for more help, Smith said.

“We try to get the word out to make donations through our website,” he said.

Ernie Mills co-founded Durham Rescue Mission in 1974. He said his organization, which hosts an annual Christmas Community Dinner and Toy Give-Away open to everyone in the Triangle area, is feeling the effects of the economic downturn.

He said they expect to provide dinner, toys and extra groceries to about 1,500 people at the Dec. 23 event.

“We are in the worst economic conditions I have ever seen in those 38 years. This is due

to high mortgage rates, high unemployment — all of these things are adding together,” Mills said.

“We’re trying to get toys for this year’s campaign, and we need them bad.”

Smith said the Salvation Army is also collecting toys through its Angel Tree program, in which parents provide their child’s wish list and a person or family who wants to donate can buy an item for the child.

They have received more requests from people hoping their children will be eligible for the program, he said.

“Many people are still calling and they want to be considered for the Angel program, and we are doing whatever we can to respond,” he said.

The Salvation Army currently has enough toys for the first 30 families but hopes to help about 1,000 children through the Angel Tree program this year, Smith said.

“It means so much to the children to have something for Christmas, to have a nice meal and receive something,” he said.

And the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service is looking to provide that warm meal for families in need on Christmas.

John Dorward, associate director of the council, said it provided about 475 meals on Thanksgiving and will provide 450 families with a holiday meal to take home for Christmas.

“Food costs are way up this year, and many people can’t

come up with the money to be able to buy a holiday meal,” he said.

He said at this point, the group has just finished Thanksgiving and it is too early to tell if they will have enough for Christmas. But he said groups have shown interest in donating.

Mills said despite hard financial times, he is looking forward to the community coming together during the holidays.

“I love seeing the smiles on the children’s faces that have nothing, as well as the smiles on the faces of those who are giving.”

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All up in your business

Part of a regular update
on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Zach Gaver.
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Fleet Feet expands in new location

To accommodate its growing popularity, Fleet Feet Sports Carrboro moved to a larger location at 300 E. Main St. on Sept. 29.

"The old space was small, it had a nice homey feel, but it interrupted the flow of our customer base as it grew," said store manager Nick Krouse.

The store, which opened in 1994 in Carr Mill Mall, has since grown to a 90-store franchise.

The new location, which Krouse said is the flagship,

offers 5,100 square feet of space, compared to 2,400 square feet provided by its old Carr Mill Mall location.

Krouse said the decision to move stemmed from a need to accommodate the store's growing staff and products.

"The new space has better accessibility with store-front parking," Krouse said.

The store has added a Nike concept shop, which features Nike displays and products.

It also includes an indoor track strip from the shoe company Saucony.



Southern Season sees changes

As the holiday season approaches, A Southern Season will be seeing changes spurred by new ownership.

TC Capital Fund, LLC., a local investment group, bought A Southern Season in August and has since began implementing changes to the speciality food store.

Marketing Manager Wendy Sease wrote in an email that TC Capital Fund has made an investment to improve the physical aesthetics of the store, including redesigning the house and

home and wine departments.

Weatherlane, a restaurant owned by A Southern Season, will also see updates, Sease said.

She said A Southern Season is also making a new push to become the top employer in the local specialty food and culinary industry by providing jobs that offer advancement and health benefits to all full-time employees.

The store opened in 1975 as a tiny coffee roastery, and has expanded since.



Chapel Hill Sportswear moves

Chapel Hill Sportswear has left its home of 23 years but can still be found on Franklin Street — just with a little more space.

The store recently opened at 119 E. Franklin Street, where Tar Heel Bookstore was previously located.

"We rented the building we were in for 23 years and had the opportunity to buy that property," said manager Holly Dedmond.

Chapel Hill Sportswear fills the building's second floor with Nike clothing and

UNC sports T-shirts instead of textbooks.

"We have two floors of merchandise now," Dedmond said. "We have expanded our own selection of clothing."

Chapel Hill sportswear was previously located at 133 E. Franklin St.

It also runs an online store, chapelhillssportswear.com. It previously ran the store located at tarheelblue.com for the UNC Athletic Department, starting in 1999, before consolidating into one site.

Effects of new patent law uncertain for UNC

Patent lawyer addresses changes brought about by America Invents Act.

By Paula Seligson
Senior Writer

Patent law gained its first significant revision in 50 years last September, but Mitch Bigel, a patent attorney who has been in the field for 30 years, isn't sure how it's going to help UNC researchers.

UNC currently owns about 500 U.S. patents and another 1,000 international patents, bringing in about \$3 million annually, said Cathy Innes, director of the Office of Technology Development, which files patents on behalf of the University.

Bigel presented to about 80 researchers and business professionals Thursday night about the changes the America Invents Act are making in the U.S. patent system, as part of the monthly Carolina Innovations Seminar.

The act's main changes will go into effect in March of 2013.

The act's biggest change is a shift away from "first to invent," which means if two people try to patent the same innovation at the same time, whoever can prove they began working on the innovation first would get the patent, Bigel said.

He added that the act updates U.S. law to be in line with the rest of the world's "first to file" system, meaning the patent is awarded to the first person to file with the U.S. Patent Office, regardless of when they began working on the invention.

"Everything says if you're working on a patent application, file it before that date," Bigel said.

He said researchers should now consider submitting a provisional application, which establishes the filer's claim and gives them a year to file for a regular patent, drawing a "line in the sand" to defend their innovation.

Innes said the process for submitting an innovation to her office will not change for UNC researchers. But the office will focus on filing more complete provisional applications, she added.

"We need to be timely in

reporting inventions," Innes said.

UNC applies for about 125 new patents each year and currently has about 500 pending, she said.

Innes said legal costs for filing a patent range from \$25,000 to \$50,000, and the process typically takes three to five years to be approved by the U.S. Patent Office.

Keith Kocis, a UNC researcher, said he attended the event because he has filed two patents and wanted to learn more about the effects of the new legislation.

"It sounds like I need to file (patents) before 2013," he said.

But he added that the legislation seemed like it will help inventors overall because it brings U.S. law in line with international law.

"It sounds like it's leveling the playing field around the world," he said.

Jian Jin, a UNC researcher who attended the event and has filed 41 patents, said the act doesn't seem like it will change much for him, except with timeliness.

"We will have to file earlier and probably more often," he said.

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New YD president prepares

By Elizabeth Ayers
Staff Writer

The 2012 presidential election is about 11 months away, but political groups at the University are already gearing up for on-campus efforts.

To UNC's Young Democrats and College Republicans, 2012 means another year of hard campaigning, organizing voter registration and persuading students to vote for candidates in their respective parties.

Junior Austin Gilmore, the newly elected president of Young Democrats, will now be tasked with preparing for the May 8 primary election.

Gilmore — who was elected Monday and took charge Thursday — said he already has decided his priorities for the next campaign season.

"I am looking forward to making some changes and working on the marriage amendment," he said.

The North Carolina Senate approved the Defense of Marriage amendment to appear on the May 2012 primary ballot after passing it in September.

The amendment defines legal marriage as between one man and one woman in North Carolina's state constitution.

Gilmore said the Young Democrats are hoping to secure 30,000 votes against the marriage amendment.

"We are going to run a mass get-out-the vote campaign on campus and we are trying to work

with other on-campus groups," he said.

In the spring, Gilmore said the Young Democrats will begin their campaign by talking to students and spreading the word about why President Barack Obama should be re-elected.

He said the group's campaigning will emphasize the positive changes that Obama has implemented.

"We are also trying to see participation like we saw with the elections in 2008," Gilmore said.

The College Republicans are also beginning their campaigning effort for the 2012 elections.

Greg Steele, president of the group, said the College Republicans will not begin publicly supporting a presidential candidate until a nominee has emerged.

"We aren't allowed to endorse a candidate, but we are encouraging our members to get involved with whomever they support in primary season," Steele said.

"It's still early, but we are waiting to see who the nominee will be so we can hold some rallies and pass out literature."

Garrett Jacobs, treasurer of College Republicans, said the group will canvass and set up voter registration as the primary gets closer.

Steele said a portion of the College Republicans' campaign process will include bringing in speakers from around North Carolina and other parts of the country.



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Young Democrats President Austin Gilmore wants to begin preparing for Obama's 2012 campaign.

As of now, the only speaker that College Republicans have confirmed is Dan Forest, a candidate for North Carolina Lieutenant Governor.

Steele said bringing in conservative speakers and having meetings to talk about current issues in the U.S. will play a crucial role in ensuring that Obama is not re-elected.

"As college students, we are all looking for jobs after school and want to have better lives really," he said.

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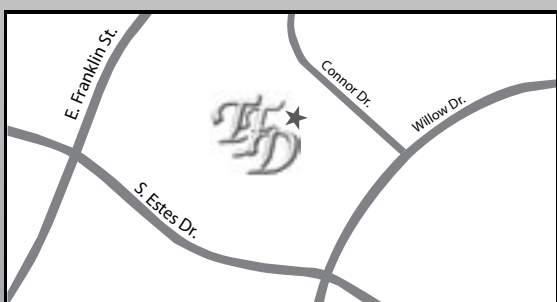
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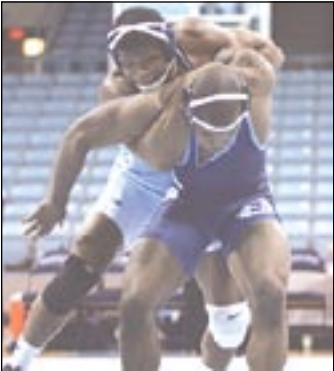
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Grapple in the desert
The UNC wrestling team will be looking to turn things around after a 0-7 start to their duals season this weekend as they compete in the Cliff Keen Invitational in Las Vegas.
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From the Press Box
While you're visiting dailytarheel.com this weekend, check out the sports blog From the Press Box for updates on the North Carolina men's basketball and soccer teams as they head into action during the weekend.

CENTER OF ATTENTION

This season, senior Chay Shegog has stepped into a leadership role.
By Michael Lananna
Assistant Sports Editor

Chay Shegog never has to look very far to find the basketball. Most of the time, it finds her. Whether she's sinking buckets in the post or swatting her opponents' shots away, the 6-foot-5 center has been a steady, imposing target in the paint for North Carolina this season. More importantly, she has helped stabilize an offense in transition. Behind all the X's and O's, there has been one predominant game plan so far this season: Whatever you do, get the ball inside. That's partly because more often than not, Shegog will be there waiting to take it to the rim.

Big shoes to fill
That kind of responsibility hasn't always rested on the senior's shoulders. Her status as a go-to veteran is something she's worked three years to earn. When Shegog joined the women's basketball team as a freshman in 2008, UNC already had a well-entrenched star in the post. Jessica Breland, a junior at the time, had a death grip on the starting power forward position, appearing in every game and averaging 14.5 points and 8.1 rebounds per contest. Naturally, the 18-year-old Shegog gravitated toward the esteemed veteran, and Breland soon took Shegog under her wing. "She taught me the system here at UNC," Shegog said. "She taught me how to facilitate the game in

the post and what to expect when we played certain teams and when we played in certain environments. She really just prepped me for things." And that preparation seems to have paid dividends now that Breland and fellow starters Italee Lucas and Cetera DeGraffenreid have all graduated. The keys have now been handed to Shegog and seniors She'la White and Laura Broomfield. And if the first five games are any indication, Shegog has been enjoying life behind the wheel. Through those first five games the center has nearly doubled her production from a year ago, leading the team with 16.4 points per game and shooting at a 63-percent clip. And her 8.4 rebound average is second only to Broomfield, who together with Shegog and junior Krista Gross rounds out a formidable front-court. Led by Shegog, their success inside is crucial in making the UNC offense tick. "There's no doubt that we want to get the ball inside to her first or Laura," coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "You build your offense from inside out. You establish inside around the basket where you score, and then the defense has to honor that. "So a lot of the perimeter players getting good looks depends on Chay because she just draws so much attention." **Leading the way** When the Tar Heels gathered for film work this Monday, Hatchell directed her team's attention to the image of Shegog under the rim. "I said, 'Look, Chay's outrunning the guards and the wings down the floor,'" Hatchell said. "I'm not saying this to be funny or anything. But when she was a



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG
Senior center Chay Shegog posts up against Kennesaw State defender Lisa Capellan during the 76-62 North Carolina victory on Sunday. Shegog led the Tar Heels in scoring with 21 points, 11 rebounds and two blocks. freshman, I would've been happy by this time if Chay was at half court. Now, she's leading the way." And that has become a common sight for the Tar Heels this season. With UNC's depth thinned by injuries, Shegog has gradually been getting greater heaps of playing time. And she's been up to the task due to the work she's done with strength and condition-

ing coach Jason Beaulieu. Shegog said she has become significantly fitter since her first days in Tar Heel blue, and with
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DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH Sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

With a 5-3 record the last time the DTH staffers made picks, Assistant Sports Editor Michael Lananna didn't have a great showing by any means.

But compared to the rest of the pack, the performance was stellar.

Only Lananna managed to pull out a winning record in what turned out to be a week full of upsets.

Florida State, Clemson, Oklahoma and Nebraska all lost to teams that were ranked lower than them or weren't ranked at all.

And because of that, most of the pickers ended up on the losing end as well.

Sports Editor Kelly Parsons, assistant Brandon Moree and guest picker David Reynolds all went 3-5 on the week.

Meanwhile, Senior Writer Jonathan Jones — who began the week in a dead heat for last place with Lananna — claimed last place for himself

with a 2-6 performance.

A few of the pickers tried to predict upsets of their own, and some certainly had more success than others.

Lananna was the only one to pick Virginia as the winner in the Cavaliers' matchup with the Seminoles, and that pick pushed his record into winning territory.

Assistant Sports Editor Leah Campbell also had a gutsy call with her pick of Michigan winning against Nebraska. That selection panned out for Campbell, as she finished with an even 4-4 record.

Campbell gained a game on league-leader Moree and said she hopes to leapfrog Moree and take first place for herself.

But there isn't much time left for her to do so. This round of picking is the last one before winter break.

And it also features this season's most robust



Andrew Carter is this week's guest picker. Before working for the News & Observer, Carter covered the Miami Dolphins and the Florida State Seminoles.

slate of games. The pickers have had to select winners for four basketball games and four football games, and the schedule includes this Saturday's highly anticipated matchup between UNC and Kentucky, along with the ACC football title.

Throwing his hat into the ring this week as guest picker is Andrew Carter, a beat writer for the New & Observer, who specializes in covering UNC sports. He'll look to get the guest pickers back on track this week.

Last Time	Kelly Parsons	Brandon Moree	Leah Campbell	Michael Lananna	Jonathan Jones	Mark Thompson	Andrew Carter
Record to date	3-5 56-24 (.700)	3-5 59-21 (.738)	4-4 58-22 (.725)	5-3 54-26 (.675)	2-6 51-29 (.638)	3-5 54-26 (.675)	3-5 57-23 (.713)
UNC at Kentucky (basketball)	UNC	UNC	Kentucky	UNC	UNC	Kentucky	Kentucky
Florida at Syracuse	Florida	Florida	Florida	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Florida
Richmond at Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Richmond	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Richmond
N.C. State at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	N.C. State	N.C. State	Stanford	N.C. State	Stanford
Clemson vs. Virginia Tech (football)	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Clemson	Virginia Tech
Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma
Georgia vs. LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Wisconsin vs. Michigan State	Michigan State	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin

UNC ready to rebound in Las Vegas

By Robbie Harms
Staff Writer

The North Carolina wrestling team enters this weekend's Cliff Keen Invite in Las Vegas after a start to the season it would like to forget, but the team remains optimistic.

A number of inopportune injuries constitute a major reason for UNC's 0-7 start. In Saturday's Northeast Duals, UNC had to forfeit three weight classes — 165, 174 and heavyweight — in each of its three losses to nationally ranked opponents.

UNC fell to No. 16 Rutgers, No. 22 Pennsylvania and No. 10 Lehigh by scores of 33-9, 32-12 and 27-17, respectively.

"It is what it is," coach C.D. Mock said of his team's slate of injuries. "We're hoping to have almost everybody back and healthy for this weekend."

Leading UNC into the weekend is an impressive crop of underclassmen, highlighted by freshmen Evan Henderson and Alex Utley. Henderson has an 11-1 record on the year, while Utley has gone 8-6. Sophomore Corey Mock has also performed well, with a record of 8-4.

Having a strong group of young wrestlers is an advantage, but C.D. Mock takes it with a grain of salt.

"It bodes well for the future, (but) it's kind of a mixed message," he said. "We'd like to have some of the upperclassmen provide leadership."

UNC will face top programs from around the nation Friday and Saturday, including last year's champion, No. 3 Cornell.

But despite the strong competition and the shaky start, the Tar Heels remain unfazed.

"My main goal is to just go out there and win it," he said. "I'll wrestle my best and hope for the best outcome."

Utley's growing confidence is in part due to his performance last weekend. He posted a 2-1 record at the duals, but it was the loss that was the most memorable.

In his last match of the meet, Utley found himself across the mat from the top-ranked 184-pound wrestler in the country, junior Robert Hamlin of Lehigh.

The freshman went toe-to-toe with the All-American before falling 4-2. Facing one of the best wrestlers in his weight class is not a feat Utley takes lightly.

"It lets you know where you're at," Utley said. "It's definitely a big step up."

After this weekend's meet, UNC will look to regroup heading into 2012. The team has a well-deserved break, with no more competition until New Year's Day.

Mock hopes that the injuries that have plagued the team so far this season are behind them.

"We're hoping to have everyone healthy (throughout December)," he said. "December will be a much-needed break."

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Jared Mezzocchi's play "Poppa, God Bless" is about Joe Quinn, who uses the Internet to relive his past.

PlayMakers in progress

Process Series features new works still in development on stage.

By John Sherman
Staff Writer

Though showing tonight at Historic Playmakers Theatre, Jared Mezzocchi's one-man show — "Poppa, God Bless" — isn't complete.

The performance is the second installment of the Process Series, which features performance works that are still in progress.

"Poppa, God Bless," a multimedia production, tells the story of a 90-year-old man, Joe Quinn, and his introduction to the Internet.

The show ventures into Quinn's memories using authentic home videos from Mezzocchi's family. Quinn is not only the lead character in the show, but also Mezzocchi's real "poppa."

Mezzocchi is the writer, director and producer of the show.

He said the Process Series will mark a shift from his usual work, designing media for live performances. Now, he is working to develop performances that are entirely his own.

"Before getting involved with the Process Series, I just never really allowed myself the time to get my performance ideas on paper," Mezzocchi said.

The Process Series is co-sponsored by Carolina Performing Arts and the department of communication studies.

Conceived by Joseph Megel, an artist in residence in the department of communication studies, the series was designed to give artists a space to showcase works in progress.

Rather than witnessing just the end point of the artistic process, the audience views — and becomes part of — the artist's process.

"We present an artist developing something new, give them room and air to develop it here on campus," Megel said.

By presenting a product in the works, artists can gauge the audience's reaction, discover what does and doesn't work and make appropriate changes.

"What happens is the artists really appreciate this moment — it helps them get to their next steps," Megel said.

Rob Hamilton, a technical director in the communications department, has lent his skills to the show.

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"When you've got something you're working on and you see other people get excited about, you know you're doing something right," he said.

The narrative of "Poppa, God Bless" depends heavily on what media will be incorporated in the show.

The set is one cube — which resembles a bare room — with constant video projections on each side.

The Process Series production will let Mezzocchi know how well his media work in the context of the performance, Megel said.

"Without the media he cannot continue working on the script," Megel said. "He needs to evaluate the effectiveness of the media before he can continue."

"We are just trying to give the artists what they need."

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AIDS activism celebrated amid funding shortfall

JOHANNESBURG (MCT) — Activists marked World Aids Day on Thursday with warnings that severe shortfalls in global AIDS funding by donors would cost many lives, particularly in hard-hit southern Africa.

After scientific research this year concluded that aggressive treatment of HIV from an early stage with anti-retroviral medications could save lives, the Global Fund to Fight Aids, Tuberculosis and Malaria announced last week it was canceling funding for new programs until 2014 because it had not received adequate donations.

The organization is the biggest fund offering grants to fight the diseases and provides anti-retroviral medication for about half the people in sub-Saharan Africa taking the drugs.

Activists said southern Africa, the area with the highest concentration of people living with HIV, would be the hardest hit. The Global Fund has dispersed \$2.1 billion to fight AIDS in the region since it began work a decade ago.

European Union approves new sanctions against Iran

LONDON (MCT) — The European Union slapped new sanctions on Iranian individuals, companies and organizations Thursday in response to a report alleging that Tehran had pressed ahead with ambitions to build a nuclear weapon.

European governments also kept up their condemnation of the ransacking of the British Embassy in Tehran by an angry mob of

protesters on Tuesday. Germany, France, Italy, Spain and the Netherlands have all temporarily recalled their ambassadors from Tehran in solidarity with Britain, which shut down its embassy Wednesday and gave Iranian diplomats in London 48 hours to leave the country.

Meeting in Brussels, EU foreign ministers approved the addition of 180 Iranian entities to the list of those that have had their assets in Europe frozen and that have been banned from travel in any of the EU's 27 member states.

The move followed a sharply critical report last month by the United Nations' nuclear watchdog citing evidence that Tehran had pushed ahead with tests aimed at developing an atomic bomb.

But the ministers stopped short of imposing an embargo on Iranian oil, a more drastic step that some European countries have urged.

Among the new names added to the list are individuals or groups associated with Iran's nuclear program, its state-owned shipping enterprise and the Iranian Revolutionary Guard, the elite military body that Britain alleges sponsored the attack on its embassy in Tehran.

Tehran denies that it is trying to build an atomic weapon.

Penn State to donate \$1.5 million to help abuse victims

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Penn State University, still coping with the fallout from a sex-abuse scandal involving a former football coach, will divert \$1.5 million from its athletics programs and donate it to groups that help vic-



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Inmate Phillip Jones works on his knitting techniques during Knitting Behind Bars at Jessup, Maryland's Pre-Release Unit.

tims of sexual violence, the university announced Thursday.

The planned donation to the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape and the National Sexual Violence Resource Center is part of the school's response to the scandal involving former assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky, who has been charged with sexually abusing eight boys over a 15-year period.

Head coach Joe Paterno and the university's president were forced to leave last month because of the scandal.

In announcing the commitment to donate the funds, the school said the money would come from Penn State's share of this year's Big Ten bowl revenues.



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Holiday tour of Hillsborough

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

For a quarter of a century, Hillsborough has showcased its history and its holiday spirit through its annual Candlelight Home Tour — and this Sunday, the tradition continues.

The tour, which will allow attendees to see eight historical homes that range from hundreds of years to just one year old, as well as other public buildings, is just one of several events Hillsborough hosts to celebrate the season.

Margaret Cannell, executive director of the Hillsborough/Orange County Chamber of Commerce, said the candlelight tour usually draws a crowd of about 600 people.

"It's a way for the community to remember the history of these houses, that they've been here and Hillsborough's been here for such a long time," said Brandie Fields, executive director of the Orange County Historical Museum, which

will also be on the candlelight tour.

The tour will highlight the work of Hillsborough brick mason John Berry and the homes he built and contributed to, including Burnside, the Ruffin-Hill House and the Berry Brick House.

"Hillsborough is very proud of its history and a lot of that has to do with its architecture," said Hillsborough Mayor Tom Stevens. "Some of the nicest homes in Hillsborough are open and certainly decorated for the holidays."

The tour will also visit churches and other public buildings. It will feature live music by hand bell choirs and school choral groups.

Cannell said the tour will offer carriage rides this year, a feature that has been popular in the past.

Last year, a draw of the tour was the contrast between the ages of the historic homes, she said.

Two of the oldest homes were built around 1750, while the newest house on display was completed in 2010, Cannell said. This year's houses continue the age contrast,

CANDLELIGHT HOME TOUR

Time: Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

Location: lawn of the Alexander Dickson House at 150 E. King St., Hillsborough

with about a 150-year age gap.

But the tour is just one of Hillsborough's holiday events.

This year, other attractions will include a town tree lighting today, a gingerbread house contest and a holiday parade Saturday.

"From the parade last year, we served cocoa here at the site and we did children's activities and we watched the parade come down," said Rebecca Ryan, director of the Historic Hillsborough Commission — one of the stops on the candlelight tour.

"It gets everyone in the holiday spirit."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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Brandon Lanning and Roger Burton of Carolina Company rehearse for their latest production, "The Complete Works of Wllm Shkspr (abridged)." The play, which opens Saturday, is directed by Catherine Arvay. Read the full story online at www.dailytarheel.com.

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In Act II: The Land of Sweets, the Butterfly, played by Margaret Severin-Hansen, leads the Flowers in a dance.

NUTCRACKER

FROM PAGE 1

utive director, said the illusions are not overpowering and do not detract from the story. “They’re completely embedded with the music and dance of the first act,” she said.

The illusions did, however, require a change in scenery. All except one set have been redesigned and recreated by Jeff Jones, who designed the original sets in 2001.

Jones said he had to ensure the set pieces for each illusion did not look jarring on the stage to audiences.

He said the black box usually seen in magic shows — used to make people disappear — would not blend in successfully on the stage.

“That would look really weird in a Victorian sitting room,” he said.

Now, music boxes and presents camouflage the technicalities of the illusion.

The redesign was also part of Weiss’ plan to rejuvenate the performance.

He’s also adding some familiar “celebrity” faces to the show.

Several WRAL-TV reporters, Gov. Bev Perdue’s husband, Bob Eaves, and Durham Mayor William Bell will come out of a large book throughout the 20 performances across the Triangle area.

In addition, Thomas will grace the stage during Saturday and Sunday’s matinees.

Ellen James, marketing manager for the executive office of the arts, said students typically make up the majority of “The Nutcracker” audiences at Memorial Hall.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

The truffles, which are all played by children, first appear in Act II: The Land of Sweets. Auditions for the child roles were held in September.

As of Wednesday evening, about 1,200 of 1,434 tickets had been purchased for the Saturday matinee, James said.

Of those, 1,000 were student tickets. Katey Mote, a senior and house manager for Memorial Hall, said she thinks the name recognition of “The Nutcracker” makes the show more appealing for students than other performances at Carolina Performing Arts.

“They’re all so fantastic, but sometimes students might not know what it is exactly unless they recognize the name,” she said.

James said “The Nutcracker” is the only performance to come every year since Carolina Performing Arts began seven years ago.

“It truly is one of our traditions.”

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

MANN

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but we’ve kept the academic programs going,” he said.

Gray said lessening budget constraints will depend on the proposed tuition increases and the state government’s support of higher education.

Gray said she also plans on pursuing smaller initiatives, including getting involved with Carolina Counts — a group of UNC faculty working to make the University more financially efficient — and creating an internship program

for UNC students interested in finance in her own office.

Looking back, Mann said he is proud of having contributed to the Carolina North project, 250-acre mixed-use satellite campus, and the purchasing of University Square and Granville Towers.

In terms of the most recent decisions regarding tuition increases, Mann said it was the only option.

“We [had] to find a way to replace the budget cuts we’ve taken.”

After working at four different universities, Mann said UNC is

his favorite. He said he hopes to one day teach a class and do some consulting.

“I don’t want to be idle,” he said. “I’m not someone who’s going to be able to sit around. I need to get out and do things.”

Which is exactly why Mann said he is planning to spend ample time on his sailboat in Chesapeake Bay in the spring.

“My wife has been retired for five years,” Mann said. “She wants some company.”

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- 1 Family nickname
- 5 Turkeys
- 10 Together, in scores
- 14 Say and mean
- 15 “Star Wars” name
- 16 Locks that are hard to manage
- 17 Shed tool
- 18 Restraints to prevent the eating of forbidden fruit?
- 20 “Who am ___ judge?”
- 21 ID theft target
- 22 Eastern faith
- 23 Crooned while tipsy?
- 26 Sleep: Pref.
- 28 Present in court
- 29 Resistant to punches?
- 32 Officiate
- 34 Word often ignored in alphabetizing
- 35 Golfs, e.g.
- 36 Scary place to pray?
- 40 Thickness
- 42 Wide size
- 43 Big-league
- 44 Actor Holbrook under the weather?
- 48 Island mentioned in the Beach Boys’ “Kokomo”
- 52 At ___ in one go
- 53 Underwater menace?
- 55 Doha resident
- 58 Patience-virtue link
- 59 Regulus’s

- constellation
- 60 Rooster that doesn’t wake you up?
- 62 End of school?
- 63 Rhode Island senator for whom an education grant is named
- 64 Struggling with
- 65 Community service org.
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- 30 “The Motorcyclist Diaries” subject
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Not so activist here at UNC

There's no doubt that UNC has a history of activism. Last year, we celebrated 150 years of the Campus Y, and in October, a commemorative plaque was laid for the fight against the 1963 Speaker Ban Law.

So I've been surprised by the muted campus response to the Occupy movement. And I've been even more surprised by how few people have reacted to the plans to substantially raise tuition.

It's not that big protests would have necessarily been the best course of action, but rather, it's happening at other universities: Why not at UNC, if we are so committed to social justice?

Two weeks ago, thousands of students rallied before the University of California system Board of Regents meeting, demonstrating about higher education funding.

In Wisconsin, students were a strong part of protests against Gov. Scott Walker's plans to limit collective bargaining.

Look at the Occupy movement in New York. Students were a major part of the protest in Zuccotti Park, and there has been a "student occupation" at the New School since the park was cleared.

There have been Occupy encampments on campuses across the country — including in Harvard Yard.

But at UNC, a "Strike the Hikes" march last month drew only a few dozen activists. Even a concerted push by Campus Y leadership for a student presence at the Board of Trustees' Nov. 17 meeting raised a crowd of less than one hundred.

Occupancy UNC was somewhat of a damp squib, and I've not seen more than a handful of students at Occupy Chapel Hill.

Perhaps I'm making too much of the differences, overplaying student engagement elsewhere, or underplaying some of what's gone on here. After all, the same experience is probably true on most campuses.

But if UNC is as committed to social justice as service hours and other indicators would suggest, then why are students less vocal here than elsewhere?

Are we simply more moderate? More moderate than California or New York I can understand, but are we more moderate than even South Carolina students?

(UNC's Roosevelt Institute chapter enthusiastically invited students visiting for a policy conference to stay the night at Occupy Columbia; the UNC contingent declined.)

Is the issue simply not salient? Do fewer UNC students care about the Occupy movement (or tuition) than elsewhere?

Or do we think protest is passé?

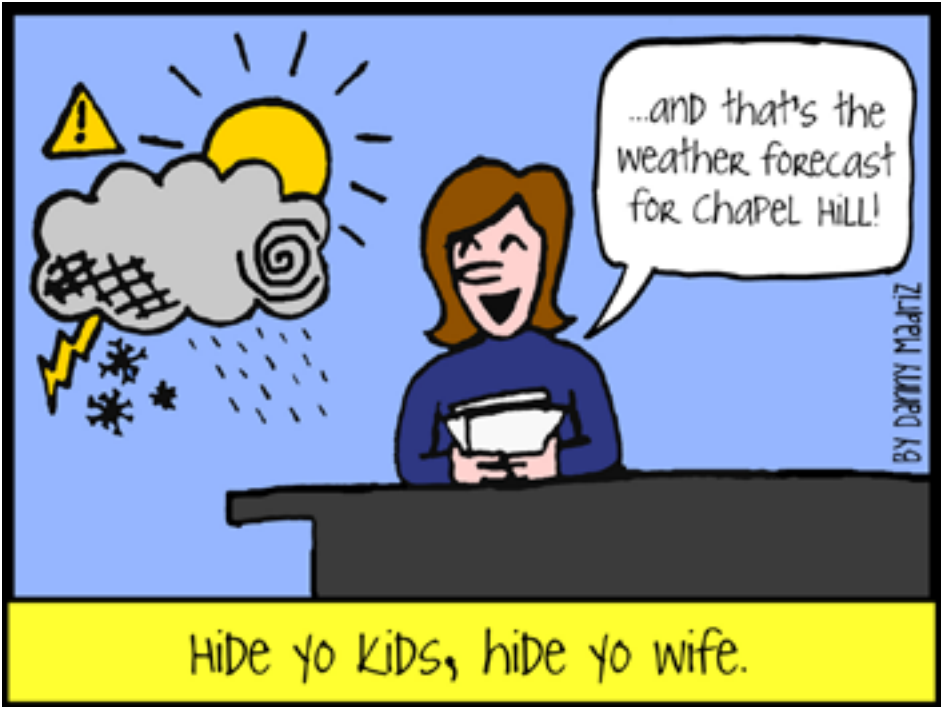
I've heard a few comments to that effect from more activist friends — that UNC breeds a type of "organization kid." After all, who needs to protest, when there are sustainable social ventures to be incubated, and when the chancellor politely answers questions at forums?

Or perhaps the lack of organized activism is because students don't know how.

That's how some member of the Campus Y executive board see the problem: They're working to relearn the mechanics of organizing, and maybe it will work.

But whatever the reason, this campus today seems far away from its activist history.

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EDITORIAL

The case for compliance

There's no excuse for UNC's failure to comply with new sexual violence standards.

In April, the Department of Education issued a call to action to colleges and universities, laying down new clarifications for the reporting of sexual violence. Known as the "Dear Colleague" letter, it lays out a clear three-part protocol for handling on-campus sexual violence that sets stricter training requirements for case handlers and reduces the standard of evidence necessary for a guilty ruling.

Despite efforts by the honor system and select administrators, UNC has failed to meet these standards on time and is currently non-compliant. The current University policies hurt those in our community caught in the trauma of sexual assault cases, put UNC at risk of federal sanctions and come as an embarrassment to a chancellor who has claimed a safe campus environment is a prerequisite to learning. It's time Chancellor Holden Thorp picks up the phone and sees that changes are made swiftly.

While the new policies were implemented in short order eight miles away, at

Duke University, and at a peer institution in the University of Virginia, UNC has found itself behind due to delays and a lack of prioritization.

That's no excuse for UNC's inaction during the past seven months. Today, those handling cases still lack proper training; cases still stretch far beyond the 60 day federal limit — and accusers are still deprived of an appeal process.

All parties involved in cases of sexual violence deserve a visible, comprehensible, accessible and compliant policy for "prompt and equitable resolution" of sexual violence complaints. Such standards provide understanding during this process and are critical to a fair judicial system.

Rather than setting a clear standard, the honor system, the Committee on Student Conduct and the Office of the Dean of Students have been forced to break their own rules to adapt to the new federal requirements, the most challenging of which is the conversion to a preponderance of evidence standard.

For a conviction, this standard only requires that it be more likely than not that an act of sexual violence occurred. Cases previously had to be proved with clear and convinc-

ing evidence beyond a reasonable doubt.

While necessary, such an informal departure from written rules is no replacement for a formal and standard policy. Red tape and poor prioritization should not be barriers to a fair, just and legal student judicial system at UNC.

Beyond the regulatory challenges, these honor court cases face conflicts of interests, FERPA regulations, and complexities that make prosecuting them extremely difficult on the student judiciary.

Additionally, the students involved in these cases have not undergone the required training mandated by the federal government.

What UNC needs is an appropriately trained, mixed-model panel for issues of sexual violence to bring students, faculty and staff together for a single purpose.

It's time Chancellor Thorp turn up the heat and push for a new policy for dealing with sexual violence on campus before UNC finds itself subject to another round of sanctions.

Until then, all parties involved in a sexual violence case will be subject to legal decisions from an ill-prepared justice system.

More spite for speakers

No love was lost last year for a graduation speaker who studied ants for a living.

Indeed, Harvard professor E.O. Wilson set the bar low. As one dailytarheel.com comment courtesy of "Grad" attested, "Anything is better than what we had this past spring ..."

Though faint, that comment offered a glimmer of the hope and excitement that greeted New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg's selection for 2012 commencement speaker. But now, at least 123 people have brought UNC back to its old ways.

As of Thursday night, those 123 people signed their names to an online petition calling for UNC to revoke Bloomberg's invitation, bringing the petition slightly more than a tenth of the way toward its 1,000 signature goal.

A letter signed by the petitioners argues that Bloomberg doesn't represent UNC's mission, which they interpret as "building a more equitable, democratic and community-rich world."

They feel this way because of the middle-of-the-night eviction of the Occupy Wall Street protes-



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tors from Zuccotti Park. The petition puts it bluntly: "Bloomberg has directly chosen to silence his constituents by dismantling the encampment at Zuccotti Park."

Not everyone agrees with the tactics and practices of the Occupy protesters, or of the police who cleared them from public spaces. Various polls have shown a surprising amount of support for at least one of their few complaints: income inequality.

So, would revoking Mayor Bloomberg's invitation be the wisest move? The Occupy protests are important to most citizens one way or another. And whichever way that is, Bloomberg is an important figure in the movement's narrative.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Everything is mental. They really made me believe I could be an All-American, and that's what I strive to be every day."

Chay Shegog, senior and UNC women's basketball player, who has taken a larger leadership role on this year's team

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Another example of why the world isn't taking the Occupy movement seriously. Find something real to fuss about. Being upset that protesters had to follow the law? Not a credible issue."

UNC Parent, on a petition to bar Mayor Michael Bloomberg from speaking at commencement because of his role in expelling Occupy Wall Street protestors

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Union should also cater to Catholic practices

TO THE EDITOR:

Since the Union now seems to be in the business of providing for the student body's religious needs, I would like to put forward my own request.

I am aware of a great number of Catholic students at this fine university whose spiritual life is significantly stunted by the inability to participate in regular adoration of the Eucharist. Seeing as adoration forms a crucial and necessary component of many of these students' spiritual lives, I would like to propose that the Union construct a 24-hour access Perpetual Adoration Chapel in the Union.

However, realizing that money is tight at the moment, I am willing to compromise. The simple installation of a tabernacle, altar, crucifix and some benches in the forthcoming "meditation room" will suffice nicely.

Finally, seeing as I (and many others) have been deprived of our ability to participate in the Angelus since enrolling at UNC, I would also like to request that from now on, the Bell Tower intone the melody of the Angelus three times daily — 6 a.m., noon and 6 p.m. I appreciate their cooperation in this matter and their concern for my personal spiritual development.

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Don't forget Jews' plight from Arab countries

TO THE EDITOR:

I appreciated Ben Elkind's call in "The JNF troubles in East Jerusalem" for a Palestinian family not to be evicted from their Jerusalem home. It is curious, though, that no similar article appeared in this newspaper in September when the Palestinian envoy to the United States, Maen Rashid Areikat, speaking to the Christian Science Monitor, said that no Jews should be allowed to live in a future Palestinian state.

In fact, there have been several articles this past semester about the recent bid for Palestinian statehood at the U.N. But there have been no articles about the plight of Jewish refugees evicted from Arab lands. In 1948, there were at least 780,000 Jews living in predominantly Arab countries. Today, there are perhaps a few thousand.

If there is to be a state for Palestinian refugees, should there not also be a state for the descendants of the tens of thousands of Jews who were driven out of Iraq, and another state for those from Egypt, not to mention Morocco, Yemen and Libya?

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