

Grant/cooperative agreements
\$490,677,743

Sub-awards granted (from UNC)
\$113,898,013

Contracts
\$21,768,539

Other
\$420,042

Grant/cooperative agreements are funding opportunities open to researchers nationwide.

70.4% funds used for research

Sub-awards granted are funds the University gets for collaborating on research projects.

72.6% funds used for research

Contracts are agreements with the government for the creation of specific products.

77.1% funds used for research

Other includes funding options for organized research and sponsored activities.

96.2% funds used for research

By Jacob Rosenberg
Staff Writer

Last year, 71 percent of research funding for UNC-CH came from the federal government.

Tuition rates continue to rise, and more students are turning to federal programs such as Pell grants and work-study to help pay for college.

But federal cuts through the budget process of sequestration have jeopardized federal funding for these programs — including university research.

What the federal government does affects students throughout the UNC system, said Bradley Ballou, director of federal government relations for the system.

“We’re up here to ensure funding streams remain where they are,” he said. “Think of an \$8 billion corporation with 40,000 employees and 17 dif-

ferent offices. They’re going to have an interest on the federal level.”

How does lobbying work?

Ballou, a UNC-Wilmington alumnus, is one of a few lobbyists advocating for UNC-system interests in Washington, D.C.

Most of his time is spent on a number of tasks, including talking with the N.C. Congressional delegation, acting as a liaison to larger higher education organizations and advocating for the UNC system on a myriad issues.

“There’s really not a typical day,” he said.

In the last few years, UNC-system lobbyists have spent significant time advocating for legislation on cancer research, veterans affairs and even a 2011 bill to save great apes.

Fishing for funding

UNC-system lobbyists fight to preserve federal research money

The circles represent total amounts of federal funding UNC-CH received in fiscal year 2012. The percentages below show how much of each funding type the University allocates for research.

UNC failed to address harassment, says judge

A judge ruled Thursday in favor of a University housekeeper.

By Jordan Bailey
Staff Writer

On Thursday, an administrative judge ruled in favor of a UNC housekeeper who has complained of sexual harassment and discrimination by her supervisor and department director.

After considering 125 findings of fact, Melissa Owens Lassiter wrote in her decision that the University failed to provide Maria Isabel Prudencio-Arias with a work environment free of discrimination and retaliation.

Lassiter also said the University acted arbitrarily in applying its Policy on Prohibited Harassment and Discrimination by failing to immediately respond to her harassment claims.

The decision will be sent to a State Personnel Commission that will review the ruling and make a final decision on the case.

Prudencio-Arias’ lawyer Al McSurely said his client began experiencing sexual harassment at work in 2009 with the hiring of a new supervisor.

McSurely said Prudencio-Arias successfully got this supervisor fired by using a tape recorder as evidence of harassment against her.

She then began experiencing retaliation and harassment from the department’s director, who no longer works at UNC, McSurely said.

In September 2011, a consulting firm UNC hired provided more than 45 suggestions for improving the department following claims of mistreatment of housekeepers by management.

Darius Dixon assumed the position as head of the embattled department in April 2012. He could not be reached for comment Monday.

According to Lassiter’s conclusions, Prudencio-Arias was targeted for reporting her first supervisor. She was transferred to work in the residence halls without notice, assigned more work and required to perform work that exceeded her medical restrictions.

Prudencio-Arias said she was forced to get on her hands and knees and clean the floor of a men’s bath-

SEE HOUSEKEEPER, PAGE 7

Collins Crossing purchase could be prohibited

House Bill 8 would limit government purchases of private property.

By Danielle Herman
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen could be running out of time if it wants to purchase the contentious Collins Crossing Apartment Homes development on Jones Ferry Road.

The board first discussed in January the possibility of buying the complex, using the eminent domain clause of the Constitution, as a way to preserve affordable housing — but a proposed amendment to the North Carolina Constitution could threaten its authority to do so.

Aldermen have said they want to protect Collins Crossing residents from unfair practices, including rising rents and the failure of the complex’s management to take care of stairwells.

Aspen Square Management, the management company for Collins Crossing, could not be reached for comment Monday.

In January, the N.C. General Assembly drafted House Bill 8, which would prohibit governments from purchasing private property except for public use, such as to create a parking lot.

North Carolina’s current statute states that private property may also be purchased for public benefit — as would be the case with Collins Crossing — but House Bill 8 would remove that ability.

The amendment will be voted on in a statewide referendum on Nov. 4, 2014.

Mike Brough, the town attorney for Carrboro, said the language of the proposed amendment is confusing, and its impact is not yet clear.

“It raises the question as to whether or not the government can only condemn property if the public is going to use it,” he said.

“I think the impact of that proposed constitutional amendment is not entirely clear.”

Alderman Sammy Slade said the process of condemning property is already lengthy and complicated.

SEE COLLINS CROSSING, PAGE 7

Plans begin for possible new dorm

The new residence hall would replace Odum Village apartments.

By Jordan Bailey
Staff Writer

Come fall of 2015, students might have a new option for housing.

Rick Bradley, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Residential Education, said the University will build a facility to replace Odum Village apartments, which will close due to a building code that requires all residence halls to have sprinklers.

Administrators hope to open the building somewhere near South Campus by the fall of 2015, when Odum will no longer be a housing option.

Bradley said there are no plans to demolish Odum Village unless administrators opt to build the new residence hall in the place of one of its buildings.

Anna Wu, assistant vice chancellor of facilities operations, planning and construction, said Odum Village will likely be repurposed once the new residence hall opens and will not be used for student housing.

The last new residence hall constructed on campus was Ram Village, which was completed in 2006.

Dianne Bachman, assistant director of facilities planning, said administrators are still in the early stages of planning the new building, but that they have hired Clark Nexsen, an architecture and engineering firm, to design the new facility.

Wu also said the Board of Trustees hired Clancy & Theys as construction manager last week.

Bradley said several sites are being considered for the building. He said they include locations on both sides of Blythe Drive, a location in between SASB North and the Rams Head parking deck on Ridge Road, and a site between Ehringhaus and Koury residence halls.

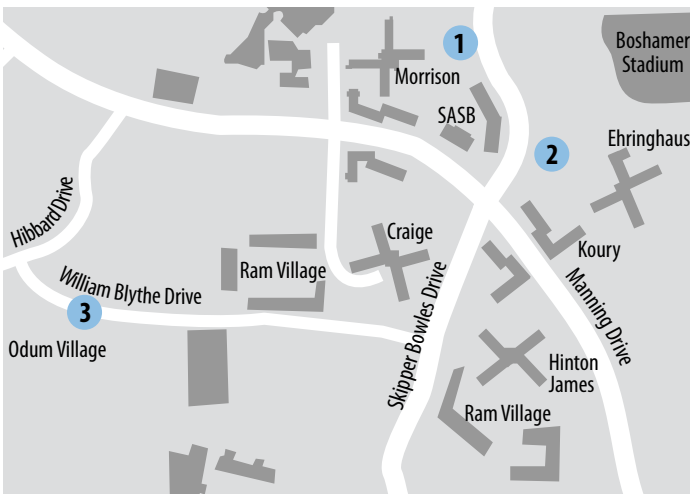
He also said the facility will be designed similar to the portion of Morrison Residence Hall that features super suites and is slated to offer 500 beds. It could take multiple sites to achieve that goal, he said.

Odum Village currently has about 460 beds.

Bradley said the occupancy goal is based on a recommendation from the Brailsford & Dunlavy consulting firm, which does demand analysis.

Potential residence hall locations

The Department of Housing and Residential Education is looking at three sites on South Campus.



1. Near Rams Head Deck 2. Near Ehringhaus 3. Off William Blythe Drive by Odum Village
SOURCE: RICK BRADLEY, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF HOUSING AND RESIDENTIAL EDUCATION DTH/MEREDITH BURNS

The firm considers the style of housing that students are interested in, the most likely student populations to live in the facility based on age and academic classification, the site location and the price point. It then determines what the demand for a particular housing location would be.

Bachman said renovations to housing facilities happen constantly.

“I understand housing is on a

schedule where there’s continuous maintenance,” she said.

“There’s never a year or a summer when they’re not improving a residential building or community.”

Bradley said this summer Ehringhaus, Hinton James and Parker residence halls will undergo interior room and bathroom renovations.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
UNC vs. Appalachian State:
The North Carolina softball team
takes on the Mountaineers.
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: Anderson Stadium

**‘Chasing Ice’ screening and
discussion:** Film screening and
discussion with the film’s direc-
tor/producer and a UNC geolog-
ical sciences professor. The film
follows a photographer’s trip
to the Arctic to document the
earth’s changing climate. Winner
of a Sundance Film Festival 2012

Excellence in Cinematography
Award. Registration required:
go.unc.edu/ChasingIce.
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Nelson Mandela Audi-
torium, FedEx Global Education
Center

Patton lecture: Paul Patton of
the University of New South
Wales gives a free, public talk on
Foucault and Rawls and their dif-
ferences in political philosophy.
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: University Room,
Hyde Hall

Books Sandwiched In: Meet for
a discussion of “State of Wonder”
by Ann Patchett. Free and open
to the public. Bring a sandwich
for lunch and enjoy the discus-
sion led by Arlene Grew.
Time: 11:30 a.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

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

The Daily Tar Heel

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

DAILY DOSE

Justice served

From staff and wire reports

We had really hoped this was implicitly understood, but apparently not: Just ‘being yourself’ isn’t a ticket to your dream college, simple as that. Sorry, Suzy Lee Weiss.

Weiss wrote an op-ed in the Wall Street Journal bemoaning the rejection she got from her dream school, blaming the world for telling her to be herself and then not kissing her feet when she indulged her lazy princess fantasy and didn’t, in her words, “start a fake charity” or have “two moms.” Yeah, *that’s* why you didn’t get in.

NOTED. How to market to the American public: It’s as simple as green means go, red means stop. A new study shows that when candy packs have green labels instead of red, people snatch ‘em up, thinking, “Ooh! Healthy!”

QUOTED. “There is no way that this is about equality ... it’s all about a free ride.”
— The chairwoman of Georgia’s GOP says same-sex marriage is just a tool for tax benefits (because only people of the same sex would marry for those).

POLICE LOG

- Someone committed a strong-arm robbery at 100 W. Rosemary St. at 3:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Stolen items included a \$2,000 Rolex watch, \$73 in cash and three Police Benevolent Association cards, valued at \$1 each, reports state.
 - Someone reported a suspicious person on Morgan Creek Trail at 4:07 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person reported being followed by someone on a bike, reports state.
 - Someone disturbed the peace at the Days Inn at 1312 Fordham Blvd. at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was intoxicated and caused a disturbance, reports state. The subject also damaged a fire extinguisher
- valued at \$50, according to reports.
- Someone vandalized the Chapel of the Cross church at 304 E. Franklin St. between 9:30 a.m. and 10:53 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person spray painted graffiti on the side of the church, causing damages valued at \$50, police reports state.
 - Someone vandalized a vehicle at 738 Pritchard Ave. between 3:30 a.m. and 3:45 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person keyed the driver’s side of the 2007 Chrysler Pacifica, causing an estimated \$665 in damages, reports state.
The person also caused \$100 in damages to the passenger side mirror and broke a tail light valued at \$300, according to reports.

HE’S GOT THE WORLD ON A STRING.

LOOKING AT *THE RITE OF SPRING* THROUGH THE EYES OF A PUPPETEER.

Carolina Performing Arts is pleased to present a conversation with Basil Twist, one of the most creative performers in contemporary theater. Twist will discuss his body of work, his creative process and some of the magic behind his grand reimagining of *The Rite of Spring*, premiering at Memorial Hall on April 12 and 13.

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THE UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA at CHAPEL HILL

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Carolina Performing Arts presents two evenings with contemporary dance giants Nederlands Dans Theater 1. The first performance features the U.S. premiere of *Chamber* co-commissioned by Carolina Performing Arts. The second includes a collaboration with Merge Records’ indie rock legends the Magnetic Fields. **Student tickets \$10.**

NEDERLANDS DANS THEATER 1

“...exhilaratingly talented dancers”

WED, APRIL 3 • 7:30 PM
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THE UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA at CHAPEL HILL

BASEBALL: CLEMSON 5, NORTH CAROLINA 4 (F/11)

NO SWEEP FOR UNC



DTH/ISABELLA BARTOLUCCI

North Carolina freshman Landon Lassiter takes a lead off first base in the first inning of UNC’s 5-4 home loss to Clemson Monday night.

No. 1 Tar Heels split doubleheader with Clemson

By Jonathan LaMantia
Assistant Sports Editor

At 25-2, the No. 1 North Carolina baseball team sometimes looks like it has the game all figured out.

But after clinching the series against Clemson with a 6-2 win in the opening-game of Monday’s doubleheader, it was the fundamentals that led to UNC’s second loss of the season in the finale Monday night — a 5-4 Clemson win in 11 innings.

“We didn’t play well enough in the second game in all phases of the game,” UNC coach Mike Fox said.

In UNC’s afternoon win, pitcher Trent Thornton pitched 6 1/3 innings — the remainder of a game that had been started Sunday night halted by rain — allowing two unearned runs and six hits.

Warning signs flared up, though, with UNC committing four errors.

“Some were mental, some were physical,” first baseman Cody Stubbs said of the errors. “We pride on our defense and it’s not something that usually happens with us, but we’ll get right back on track with

that.”

In the finale, a Colin Moran opposite-field bomb gave UNC a 2-0 lead in the third inning, and the Tar Heels took a 3-2 lead in the fifth.

But the trouble started in the sixth inning, when Clemson’s Thomas Brittle blooped a single in front of freshman Skye Bolt with the bases loaded. Bolt threw the ball toward third base, allowing a second run to score on the play, which tied the game 3-3.

It was exactly the type of inning Fox tells his team to avoid — what he calls the ‘big inning.’ Fox added that the team that has the big inning usually takes the game.

Clemson would take its first lead of the series when UNC relief pitcher Trevor Kelley threw a wild pitch, scoring Tyler Krieger for a 4-3 Clemson lead.

UNC answered in the seventh when Moran tied the game hard-hit groundout to the pitcher, which scored Chaz Frank.

That would be UNC’s last run of the series, as Clemson reliever Scott Firth shut the Tar Heels down for the next 4 2/3 innings.

In the 11th inning, when a leadoff walk

INSIDE: Turn to page 5 to read about the UNC bullpen’s collapse in the second game.

and two bunt singles loaded the bases for the Tigers with no outs, catcher Garrett Boulware sent the eventual winning run across the plate with a groundout.

“That really changed the momentum,” said relief pitcher Chris O’Brien, who took the loss. “We did a good job trying to battle through it and just didn’t come out on top this time.”

With two runners on base in the bottom of the inning, freshman Landon Lassiter fouled out on a bunt attempt.

Firth retired Moran and Bolt and the Tar Heels went to the clubhouse on the losing end for just the second time this season.

“Two very simple things — we don’t throw the ball to the right base and we don’t get the bunt down,” Fox said. “They just happened to be our freshmen that have been in the lineup. That’s part of it, it’s a learning process ... two very simple things can lose you games.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Charter school plans put on hold

The school in Carrboro will not open in August as planned.

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

Danita Mason-Hogans has spent more than two years trying to open the Howard & Lillian Lee Scholars Charter School in Carrboro.

But her efforts hit a roadblock earlier this month when the charter school’s partnership with National Heritage Academies fell through, halting plans to open the school, which was originally slated to open in August.

National Heritage Academies had committed to provide the school with management services, such as marketing and recruiting, but backed out on March 19 due to a conflict over land.

“The NHA told us they could not work with us anymore because of land acquisition problems,” said Mason-Hogans, vice-chairwoman of the school’s board.

“We wanted to lease land for the school,

but the NHA’s expectations differed from ours, which is why they pulled out of the partnership.”

Without the help of National Heritage Academies, plans for the Lee Charter School — which aims to close the racial achievement gap — have been put on hold.

Nick Paradiso, vice president of government relations and partner services for National Heritage Academies, said in a March 19 press release that the organization admires everyone who tried to get the school started.

“It has been our privilege to work with them,” Paradiso said.

Despite the setback, Joel Medley, director of the N.C. Board of Education’s Office of Charter Schools, said the board’s focus has not changed.

“The board has indicated that they are still committed to opening the school in Carrboro,” Medley said.

The six-person board, made up entirely of volunteers, remains intact.

“Our goal is to produce a quality product for the families of Chapel Hill, which is what everyone on the school’s board is very

LEE CHARTER SCHOOL

- **April 13, 2012:** The Howard & Lillian Lee Scholars Charter school board submitted its application to the North Carolina State Board of Education.
- **Sept. 6, 2012:** The State Board of Education gave the school preliminary approval.
- **March 14:** The school got its charter.
- **March 19:** National Heritage Academies backed out of the partnership.

passionate about,” Mason-Hogans said.

The board is in the process of making a concrete plan for what the next steps should be for the school.

“The loss of the partnership has been a difficult stumbling block, but we don’t see it as the end to our efforts,” Mason-Hogans said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Launch aims to help first-generation students

The group’s goal is to ease the college transition process.

By Sam Schaefer
Staff Writer

Launch, a new student organization dedicated to helping high school students make the transition to college, began with a conversation.

Sophomores Manhas Narra and Frank Wu, co-founders of the group along with sophomore Abby Dennison, discussed their shared concern about the achievement gap and brainstormed ways to help.

“A lot of first-generation college students and underrepresented minorities coming out of these high schools are getting into colleges — that’s not necessarily the issue,” Wu said.

“There’s a lot of programs to help them get into college, but the problem is retention — them staying in college and not dropping out.”

Dennison, Narra and Wu came up with a two-pronged curriculum to make the transition to college smoother.

The group was awarded a Robert E. Bryan Social Innovation Fellowship — which included a \$1,500 grant, instruction and a supply of contacts — to help the group begin operations.

Wu said the first aspect of the curriculum would be workshops for students from the Advancement Via Individual Determination program — which helps minority students get accepted to college — in Chatham County and Orange County high schools.

The workshops will brief students on different aspects of the college application and transition process, such as college application essay writing, applying for financial aid and adjusting to living with a roommate.

Narra said the group is currently testing out the workshops with AVID students from Carrboro High School in hopes of implementing the program in Chatham and Orange County schools in the fall.

The second aspect of the curriculum

involves providing contacts and mentors for the AVID students beyond their school counselors.

Narra said he was tutoring students at Carrboro High School when he had the idea for the mentorship aspect of the group.

“I met students who were always talking about how their counselors didn’t really have time for them and how they wished they knew more about the process, so that really got me thinking about Launch,” he said.

He said the organization is looking to recruit volunteers. Interested students can apply on the group’s website.

Dennison said she was personally inspired to co-found the group because of a passion for education.

“I care a lot about education. Both of my parents are teachers,” she said.

“For me, it’s really about connecting with those students personally to help them connect them with what I’ve grown up with.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Program lets businesses preview buildings

A town initiative allows owners to inspect a space before committing.

By Holly West
Staff Writer

A new program in Chapel Hill is aimed at letting prospective businesses know exactly what they’re getting into before they commit to a space.

Look Before You Lease! — which is being offered by the Chapel Hill Fire Department and Inspections Division — gives potential Chapel Hill business owners the chance to learn about structural issues with their space before they sign a lease.

As part of the process, town officials walk through the building with the business owner and do an “eyes-only” inspection.

Joseph Ayscue, former chief building inspector for the Chapel Hill Public Works Department, said the town has offered the service informally for several years. He said town officials recently decided to formalize the program.

Meg McGurk, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said the partnership began discussing how to better publicize the program with the town in November or December.

“They said, ‘This is a service. Let’s market it as a resource,’” McGurk said.

Town spokeswoman Catherine Lazorko said the town occasionally receives complaints from business owners about their leased spaces, and the program will help address these concerns.

“Some facilities are suited for a particular type of business,” she said. “An early overview can give a potential businessperson the feedback they need in their process.”

Oscar Morales, manager of the recently-closed Pepper’s Pizza restaurant on Franklin Street, said the Pepper’s building has had some leaking problems, but nothing serious.

“It wasn’t bad enough to fail inspection,” he said. “It was because the ducts of the air conditioning.”

Bruce Knott, chief operating officer for the developers of The Courtyard development on West Franklin Street, said his company didn’t have any problems with its property.

“As developers, the first thing we do is make sure everything is up to code,” he said. “I can imagine for some smaller spaces, somebody may sign a lease without doing much improvement to it. But usually the lease provides that degree of protection.”

While some potential Franklin Street businesses might have concerns about their buildings, McGurk said Look Before You Lease! wasn’t created in response to a particular problem.

“This is just a way for us to make it better for businesses,” she said. “The idea is that it saves everybody money and time in the long run.”

Lazorko said helping businesses is one of the main interests of the town.

“I think we are showing that we are business-friendly in downtown.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEASE!

Inspections Division: 919-968-2718

For more information about the program: bit.ly/XUekXz

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEF

Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA calls for applications for volunteer task force

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA is seeking community members to join a new volunteer task force.

The group will contribute ideas for the redesign of the Y’s Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard facility.

The Y’s Board of Directors was recently criticized for its decision to remove the facility’s racquetball courts.

The task force is being formed to help ensure further community opinions are addressed throughout the facility’s redesign process and the best possible options are put into place.

Those interested in joining the board can sign up via this link by April 15: bit.ly/XDOVpa.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Phi Beta Kappa honor society inducts 144 new members from the University

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest honorary society in the United States, recently inducted 144 UNC students into UNC’s Alpha of North Carolina chapter of the society.

To be eligible, students must be undergraduates in college or professional degree programs.

Inductees must either have 75 hours of coursework completed with a grade point average of 3.85 or 105 hours of coursework completed in the liberal arts and sciences with a grade point average of 3.75.

Less than 1 percent of all college students qualify for the honorary society.

Of the 144 students inducted, 90 were from North Carolina, 44 were from out of state. Ten new inductees chose not to release their information.

Phi Beta Kappa has 280 chapters nationwide.

— From staff and wire reports

Flyleaf reading merges church, college

By Gabriella Cirelli
Staff Writer

Conflict, college and church converge in Will Willimon and Allegra Jordan's latest works of fiction.

The two authors will be hosting an evening discussion on their books "Incorporation," by Willimon, and "Harvard 1914," by Jordan, at Chapel Hill's Flyleaf Books tonight.

Willimon, a veteran author and former dean of Duke University Chapel, is a prominent writer on church and ministry in the United States. He said his book "Incorporation" is a deviation from his many non-fiction works.

Will Willimon is the former dean of Duke University Chapel, and a veteran author.

"It's sort if an inner look at the underbelly of the church, and a look at the very human side of a divine institution," Willimon said.

"The characters in it are very flawed and human, and have a number of issues that they work out against the backdrop of this divine institution."

The book is set in a church in the Midwest and chronicles the life of a recent Princeton

Allegra Jordan is author of the book "Harvard 1914," which follows Ivy League students.

graduate and his journey through church ministry.

Jordan's novel, "Harvard 1914," also follows Ivy League college students — this time in the context of World War I and its impact on the United States.

The three university students — one from England, one from Germany and one from Boston — all have to cope with the war and its growing presence in the

United States.

The novel also recounts the true story of The Memorial Church at Harvard University, and the controversy surrounding its construction as a war memorial at the end of WWI.

"This is a book about a new way to imagine life after dealing with great sorrow," Jordan said.

"I hope it gives people a better idea of what to do when they get stuck in a conflict. It can be a loss of any kind, and I wanted (the story) to be an example of people getting stuck, and how you can get 'unstuck.' I want it to be a new kind of social imagination."

Jordan said the inspiration for the book came from a ser-

mon she heard at Harvard.

"There was a famous preacher named Peter Gomes, and he talked about divided loyalties and how people on both sides of a conflict need courage in remembering the enemy on the other side," Jordan said.

Jamie Fiocco, co-owner and general manager of Flyleaf Books, said the store's mission is to generate discussion with both recognized and emerging authors.

"We want (authors) to be able to present their work to the public," Fiocco said.

"That's part of our role in the community. Really, we're just facilitating discussion."

In the case of Willimon's novel, those discussions are

ATTEND THE READING

Time: 7 p.m. today

Location: Flyleaf Books

More information: bit.ly/Z4Et5q

already being had.

"What's really exciting is that some teachers are having their students read the book in religious classes," Willimon said.

"I think that's great because they're saying, 'Hey kids, this is what the church looks like with its clothes off. This is what it really looks like.' And that pleases me."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Bullpen stumbles as Clemson takes finale

After UNC pulled its starter, Clemson took control of the game.

By David Adler
Staff Writer

The North Carolina bullpen just failed its first test.

In Monday's 5-4, extra-inning loss to Clemson, UNC starter Hobbs Johnson came out in the sixth inning. A revolving door of relievers came in, and the Tar Heels quickly surrendered a 3-1 lead.

Then the bullpen gave up the winning run in extra innings.

"The inning where we gave them three runs, in a close game like that against a good team, we call that the big inning," coach Mike Fox said. "Most of the time, if you win

the big inning war, you win the game."

Since the preseason, Fox has wondered which pitcher he could go to in tight games, calling it his \$64,000 question. But with North Carolina not playing many close games in its 25-1 start, the question never really came up.

On Monday it did — and the answer wasn't good.

Fox used seven different relievers, and none pitched especially well. The bullpen turned a 3-1 UNC lead into a tied ball game before it recorded its first out and into a 4-3 deficit before it recorded its second.

And in the late innings, the relievers got themselves into jam after jam — Clemson finally pushed the winning run across on a groundout after loading the bases with no outs in the 11th.

Chris O'Brien, the reliever that loaded the bases, took the loss. He walked the lead-off hitter, then slipped and fell on two consecutive sacrifice bunts, allowing both batters to reach safely.

"What really can you say?" first baseman Cody Stubbs said. "Keep your feet under you, I guess."

Shane Taylor replaced O'Brien and allowed the RBI groundout, which was charged to O'Brien.

O'Brien put the blame on himself, saying he should have made the plays on the bunts.

"I was a little out of control getting to the ball," O'Brien said. "Next time I've got to make them."

Still, the bullpen's worst inning was the sixth.

The No. 1 Tar Heels had a two-run lead until, with one

out in the sixth and a man on first, Fox took Johnson out after just 69 pitches.

Johnson hadn't been at his best, but he had kept Clemson mostly under control. As soon as Fox went to his relievers, though, things went downhill.

Trevor Kelley came in and, after a wild pitch and a walk, got the hook.

Next up was Chris McCue, who gave up back-to-back hits, the second a two-RBI single to Thomas Brittle that tied the game at three. After a strikeout for out number two, he threw a wild pitch to the next hitter, allowing the go-ahead run to score and giving Clemson its first lead of the series.


"We bring (Kelley) out and get a walk, and we don't tolerate walks too well," Fox said. "And Chris McCue couldn't locate his fastball and had to rely on his change. We

Right-handed pitcher Mason McCullough was one of seven relief pitchers that tried to keep UNC alive in the loss Monday night.

And it's going to need to get its grades up.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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APRIL 9, 2013

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PARTIES HOSTED BY @JERMAINELANDON

CUAB puts on 10th annual Comedy Festival

By Haley Waxman
Staff Writer

The Carolina Union Activities Board will present the 10th annual Comedy Festival this week.

The festival will feature Lewis Black, a two-time Grammy Award-winning comedian. Black, a UNC alumnus, was instrumental in the festival's creation.

The festival also features workshops, shows and panels, among other events.

Ben Long, a senior and chairman of the Carolina Union Activities Board's comedy committee, said the festival is a unique experience for students.

"If you're going to any other college in the country, you're not going to get an experience like this," he said. "It's a really great experience for everyone to get to interact with professionals from the entertainment industry."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

TODAY

Student comedy workshop

Workshop jokes with other student comedians.

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Union 3510

WEDNESDAY

Cyanide and Happiness Q&A

Ask questions to Matt Melvin, a writer of the popular Web comic, Cyanide and Happiness.

Time: 2 p.m.

Location: Union 3408

Stand-up competition

Students bring their best three minutes of comedy as they compete to open for the Lewis Black and Friends show. Email balong@live.unc.edu to register.

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Historic Playmakers Theatre

THURSDAY

Class with Lewis Black

Grammy Award-winning comedian Lewis Black takes questions and talks about whatever's on his mind.

Time: 1 p.m.

Location: Union 3408

'Daily Show' Q&A

Eight-time Emmy Award-winning writer J.R. Havlan tells all about working on one of the most popular shows on television, "The Daily Show."

Time: 2 p.m.

Location: Union 3408

FRIDAY

'Nikki and Sara LIVE' panel

The hosts of MTV's "Nikki and Sara LIVE" discuss running their own show.

Time: 1 p.m.

Location: Union 3411

Lewis Black and Friends

A live stand-up comedy performance by J.R. Havlan, Nikki Glaser, Sara Schaefer, and Lewis Black. \$7 for students, \$20 general admission. Tickets at the Union Box Office.

Time: 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Location: Union Auditorium



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

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Announcements

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CHEAP TUX \$89 TO OWN!

Undergrad special just \$89 to purchase a complete tuxedo. Formalwear Outlet 415 Millstone Drive in Hillsborough. 10 minutes from campus. 919-644-8243.

Child Care Wanted

CHAPEL HILL FAMILY seeks student to drive kids home from activities M-F afternoons. Hours vary from 4-6:30pm. Activities in either Carboro or Durham. Applicant needs own car, clear driving record, provide references. \$12/hr plus driving costs. daniellegraceking@gmail.com, 503-851-5406.

CHILD CARE: Afternoon part-time child care for a 7.5 year-old. Beginning in early June and continuing through school year. Summer hours 4-6:30pm. School year hours are 2:45-6pm. Would pick up from camp or school, take to our home in Governor's Club area of Chapel Hill. Clean driving record and good references. ebhindsey@yahoo.com.

SUMMER AFTERNOON SITTER wanted for southwest Durham family. 5 and 7 year-old boys. TuWThF. Must have own car, excellent driving record and references. nicki.hastings@yahoo.com.

SUMMER NANNY NEEDED June to August. 3 days/wk 8am-6pm for 2 boys, 6 and 3 years-old, who love art, library, playgrounds. References and reliable car needed. \$13/hr. Email: tjv99@gmail.com.

NANNY NEEDED AUGUST, SEPTEMBER full-time, M-F. Infant care needed in our home. Outstanding experience, clean criminal and driving record and 3 exceptional references. We don't want someone to bring their child to our house. Degree in education or similar desired. No smoking. liza.makowski@post.harvard.edu.

CHAPEL HILL FAMILY SEEKS child care M-Th afternoons from 2:30-5:30pm and occasionally until 6pm. Applicant needs own car, clear driving record, provide references. Responsibilities: Driving to activities, errands, oversight of children. \$13/hr. donna.benjamin1031@gmail.com.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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

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CHANCELLOR SQUARE APARTMENT for rent! 2BR/2BA renovated unit including hardwoods. Walk to campus and Franklin Street. Available August 1. \$1,295/mo. Call Domicile Realty, 919-285-1005.

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WALK TO CAMPUS. Available August. 2BR/1BA. Fully renovated. W/D. Dishwasher. Central AC, heat. Large back deck. \$975/mo. Mercierrentals.com, 919-933-8143.

WALK TO UNC! 429 Hillsborough Street. Great duplex for 3-6 people. 3 large bedrooms, each with their own bath on each side. Parking, water included. \$640/person, \$1,920/side. 919-616-8603.

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FOR RENT: Newly painted 2BR/2.5BA townhouse in the Timberlyne area. \$900/mo. +\$550 security deposit. Small dog OK. W/D, new stove. 919-471-6846.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 3BR/2.5 BA. Fully renovated. W/D. Dishwasher. Central AC, heat. Available July. \$2,000/mo. Water included. Mercierrentals.com, 919-933-8143.

For Sale

BOOKS: Who can resist a saga of troubled love, mysterious secrets, gossip and whipped cream? Read Clumsy Hearts, a slightly misguided romance, by Hysteria Molt. And weep for literature. Available via Amazon.com.

Help Wanted

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT (entry level, full-time and part-time positions) needed for small growing company working with scientific and scholarly publishers. Duties include manuscript log in, correspondence, a variety of other tasks. Attention to detail a must. College graduate. Office in lovely downtown Carboro. Please send letter and resume to tes@technicaeditorial.com.

CHAPEL HILL COUNTRY CLUB SUMMER JOB FAIR: Saturday, April 6th. 12-2pm. Hiring motivated lifeguards and servers.

BISTRO SERVER

Full-time bistro server position open at the Courtyard by Marriott Chapel Hill. Must be able to work AM or PM shift based on needs. For more information please contact Sandra Whittington at 919-883-0700.

Help Wanted

Part time staff needed:
We are currently recruiting for enthusiastic and motivated individuals to work with children and adults with autism. A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!
Various shifts are available including weekends. \$10.50/hr. More information and application available at <http://www.uri-sc.org/>

Help Wanted

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

RALEIGH LAW FIRM seeking graduate to work minimum 1 year in full-time courier position beginning in May. Reliable vehicle required. Email resume to law@jordanprice.com.

PAID ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP: University Directories is seeking a student for a summer accounting internship. Candidates must have numbers or finance inclination, possess strong communication skills, be proficient in Excel, detail oriented, able to work independently. Apply to Mary: myow@ucampusmedia.com.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, but will train right candidate. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED for photography business. Must have great phone skills and easygoing personality to work in our informal, fun office atmosphere. Training starts immediately and evolves into 40-60 hrs/wk beginning in early May and ending around July 1st. \$9/hr. Please contact us at info@photospecialties.com.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is seeking a self starter to fill a maintenance position. We are looking for someone with the ability to follow directions and to take the initiative when maintenance issues arise. The position will be on a variable schedule with morning and evening hours based on need. Days will typically be M-F with occasional weekends, but availability to respond to situations 24 hours a day is a plus. \$10-\$12/hr based on experience. Experience in light plumbing, carpentry, vehicle repair, and HVAC systems preferred. Applications can be found on our website, www.chcymca.org; or you can apply at the Chapel Hill branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chcymca.org or turn in at the Y. EOE.

FRONT DESK ASSOCIATE

Full-time front desk position open at the Courtyard by Marriott Chapel Hill. Please contact Lee Browne at 919-883-0700 for more information.

RALEIGH LAW FIRM seeking graduate to work minimum 1 year in full-time courier position beginning in May. Reliable vehicle required. Email resume to law@jordanprice.com.

Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: Need customer service and support experience? University Directories is seeking energetic, driven, strong communicators for our client relations internship. For more info or to apply email Calin at cnanney@ucampusmedia.com.

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DURHAM PROFESSOR and wife seek mature doctoral student to rent bedroom en suite with refrigerator and microwave. Hope Valley. \$550/mo. includes utilities and WiFi. Call 919-937-9442.

ROOM FOR RENT with private bath. Ground floor of private home. Near major park and Chapel Hill tennis club. Seeking a visiting professor or working professional. 254-541-1740.

Sublets

CALDWELL STREET HOUSE
In need of 2 subletters for June thru July 2013. Duplex style. Walk to campus. Near bus stop. Full kitchen and laundry room. Parking space included. \$575/mo. +utilities. Contact lczrcamp-ton18@gmail.com, 503-508-7137.

Summer Jobs

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED: Governors Club in Chapel Hill is currently hiring for summer lifeguards. Please submit resume and 4 references to chantel@governorsclub.cc.

SUMMER LEASING SUPERSTAR!

Join our wonderful team at the Evergreens at Mt. Moriah this summer as a leasing professional. Must be energetic, able to multi task, excellent with customer service and sales, dependable and able to work some weekends. \$10/hr, full-time, with amazing commission potential. Email your resume to natalie@evergreensnc.com or call 919-489-8788.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF: Governors Club in Chapel Hill is currently taking applications for summer camp staff. Please submit resume and 4 references to chantel@governorsclub.cc.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR: Have fun this summer! Be a summer camp counselor for the Chapel Hill-Carboro YMCA. We are hiring for Chapel Hill Y Day Camp, Camp Clearwater, Specialty Camp, Meadowmont Y Day Camp, Teen Camp and Kinder Camp, from May 29 thru August 23. Must have experience working with children. Both an employment application and a summer camp employment supplement must be filled out for this position. Forms can be found on our website (www.chcymca.org) or picked up at the Chapel Hill branch on MLK Blvd. Attendance is also required at 1 of our group interviews, upcoming dates are April 14 and April 29. Times and locations are found on summer camp employment supplement. Please send completed forms to nchan@chcymca.org, fax to 919-942-0256 or drop off at the Chapel Hill branch. EOE.

SUMMER STAFF: THE ARTSCENTER Carboro, seeks staff for ArtsCamp from June thru August. Hiring 1 full-time manager and 2 part-time assistants. For information visit www.artscenterlive.org/about-tac/employment-opportunities.

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Volunteering

ASTHMATICS NEEDED FOR TWO-VISIT RESEARCH STUDY

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Please call 919-541-9899 or 919-316-4976



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HOROSCOPES

If April 2nd is Your Birthday...

Let go of limitations this year. A steady pace keeps you humming. Communications go far until June, when your energy shifts to domestic pursuits and pleasures. Expect more community activities, as family, friends and neighbors keep you entertained. Have the party at your place!

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 -- Others wonder if you're ready for more responsibility; get prepared for inspection over the next two days, and show your stuff. Reinforce the structure. Working at home is a good thing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- Free your imagination (but not your purse strings, at least not to outside interests). Creative energy abounds. You're developing good habits. Travel is appealing but not without peril. Don't share information with friends yet.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- For the next two days, study money. Negotiate without being impetuous. Changes are proposed. There's a choice to make. Re-evaluate your goals. Do what you promised. Cash in chips you've been holding.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- You'll have more help. Finish a shopping trip and a lesson. Check for authenticity. Spend time with your partner. Finish up old business. Listen graciously.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Things could get profitable, although it's not a good time to gamble. If you've played by the rules, you'll get good references. Delve into details, and work within the system.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Keep recycling and save. Buy in bulk and save more. Choose secure investments now. Don't fall for a trick or get your hopes up. Conditions are unstable. Add structure. Include friends in a celebration.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Combine two old ideas into a new one. Don't apply new skills at work yet. Organize the information. A gentle approach works best now. Secution aids your thought process. Postpone travel; focus on home improvement.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Your smarter self emerges as if from a cocoon. Research the details. Resist the temptation to make expensive promises. Assume authority. Dress for the part you want.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Today and tomorrow are good for making money. Re-check the bottom line, and cash flow improves. Find out what needs to be changed. Resolve a disagreement about priorities. Use your secret ingredient.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Take on a leadership role. Do the research before discarding. Take careful, measured actions. New evidence threatens complacency. Rely on another's expertise. Keep a secret.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- Somehow, you just know what's needed. Anxiety could push you to act too soon. Get an update, and review plans. Cost overruns or unexpected circumstances may require attention. Throw the party after the job's done.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- Launch your next adventure soon, as long as it's solidly grounded in reality and includes partnership. Fantasies may have to be delayed. Face a challenge or barrier. Committees are effective today and tomorrow.

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Film stresses movement in children

“The Moving Child” was co-written by a UNC alumna.

By Lauren Clark
Staff Writer

Childhood movement in the early stages of life could contribute to psychological development — meaning parents should favor dance over video games — according to a new collaborative documentary co-written by a recent UNC graduate.

The film is about how children’s movement in the early stages of their life can assist

their psychological development, and is almost complete after an influx of funding.

Jacki Huntington, a UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication alumna, and Anna Kemble, a dance therapist of 15 years, have collaborated on the film, “The Moving Child: Supporting Early Development Through Movement,” since the summer of last year.

“The essence of this film is to reconnect with our bodies,” Kemble said. “We want people to have an awareness of movement and the ways in which movement shapes children’s development.”

Kemble said she started

the project in 2010 in response to interest about dance movement therapy, a psychotherapeutic movement used in development, and the ways in which it helps children.

“I wanted the film to be available to parents as a piece of knowledge,” she said.

Professor Susan Loman, a specialist in dance movement therapy and contributor in the film, said the modern environment is restricting children’s movement.

“Right now there is so much emphasis on technology — children used to play more,” she said.

“Their movement is being

restricted, and they aren’t being given the opportunity to let off steam. They need to learn how to digest feeling through movement.”

Both Kemble and Huntington said producing the film, due for release in June, was a challenge.

“I had never made a feature-length film before. However, it’s been a two-woman endeavor,” Huntington said.

“I think my strength was that I didn’t have any base of knowledge in the area. I’m pretty open to applying my skill set to any subject matter.”

The co-writers said they hope parents will realize the

LEARN MORE

For more information, visit themovingchild.com.

importance of movement.

“We’ve been trying to get footage of broadcast-able quality. Filming has mainly been in Vancouver, but we’ve also drawn from interviews arranged in other cities,” Kemble said.

“The film is not only targeted at parents, but also health conscious adults. In the film we look at movement and its relationship to adult culture.”

A fundraising campaign has helped fund the post-

production costs.

“The response has been really fantastic,” Kemble said. “We’ve raised \$20,000 out of our goal of \$32,000, and more people are becoming involved.”

Huntington said the crew is editing the film now. She said she became involved to be a part of Kemble’s dream.

“We made the film to share with the world some of this knowledge about movement therapy and so parents have an overall understanding of the stages that their children are moving through.”

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

FUNDING

FROM PAGE 1

‘Number one source’

Research has been a major component of UNC-CH’s mission, championed by outgoing Chancellor Holden Thorp.

Karen Regan, director of UNC-CH’s Office of Federal Affairs, said the office’s main focus in D.C. is securing opportunities for researchers to receive federal funding.

Federal funding comes in the form of grants, contracts, sub-awards and a catch-all category of “other,” said Mel Jones, director of analytics and business intelligence for UNC-CH’s Office of Research Information Systems.

In general, grants are free-for-all funding opportunities that researchers apply for nationwide. Contracts are specific agreements between the government and researchers to create a product, while sub-awards are the funding distributed among universities when collaborating on research.

“Grant, in federal terms, is referred to as assistance — the

product belongs to the university. Contract is procurement — the product belongs to the government,” said Bob Lowman, UNC-CH associate vice chancellor for research.

Regan said agencies, such as the National Institutes of Health, allocate a certain amount of grant money each year, and lobbyists try to convince these agencies to give as much as possible.

A majority, 78 percent, of federal funding for UNC-CH comes from grants. Sub-awards constitute a distant second with 18 percent, and contracts make up only 3 percent.

Grants dominate UNC-CH funding from all sources, accounting for 74 percent of overall funding and 57 percent of non-federal funding.

All this money has real effects on students throughout the system, Lowman said.

“(Research funding) pays (graduate student) salaries, pays their tuition,” he said.

“The federal government is our number one source of support. That’s true of most major universities.”

But as the automatic cuts

GRANTS AT UNC-CH

78 percent
of federal research funding

74 percent
of overall research funding

57 percent
of non-federal funding

of sequestration go into effect, the National Institutes of Health faces funding cuts — which will likely lead to decreased research funding opportunities for the system.

The agency is the largest source of research grants on campus, providing 70 percent of UNC-CH’s federal funding in fiscal year 2012.

“This is a challenging time because of sequestration and budget cuts on the federal level,” Lowman said.

“We are all somewhat holding our breath trying to determine what impact that is going to have.”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

HANGING SEXUAL ASSAULT OUT TO DRY



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

Junior A.J. Karon hangs T-shirts made by survivors of sexual assault in the Chapel Hill/Carrboro area. The project marks the beginning of Sexual Assault Awareness Month and was put together by SWAG (Students Working for Adequation of Gender) and the local rape crisis center.

HOUSEKEEPER

FROM PAGE 1

room — despite her complaints that it was covered in urine — wear a heavy vacuum on her back even though she suffered from back problems and clean the outside of buildings, which falls under the Grounds Department’s work.

Lassiter said Ann Penn, Equal Opportunity/Americans with Disabilities Act officer at UNC, should have immediately investigated Prudencio-Arias’ claims of retaliation and harassment as soon as she was notified of its occurrence.

But Penn failed to do so in a timely manner, Lassiter wrote, violating the University’s Grievance Policy and Policy on Prohibited Harassment and Discrimination.

Penn could not be reached for comment Monday.

Prudencio-Arias said she continued to face harassment while the case developed and was ostracized by coworkers.

But Lassiter found that the University did not violate the state’s Whistleblower Act, for lack of proof that adverse action was taken against Prudencio-Arias.

McSurely said his client’s

case is an illustration of the sexism and racism present at UNC.

“You cannot change institutional racism and sexism, which is what we’re dealing with here, by bringing in one new person. I don’t care if it’s Jesus,” McSurely said.

Prudencio-Arias said through a translator that it took courage to speak out.

“I found strength in God and in friends who took the form of angels in my life,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

COLLINS CROSSING

FROM PAGE 1

ed, and the town might not be able to complete the process to take over Collins Crossing by next November.

“If we decide to do eminent domain, it would be a big question if we could do it in time before the referendum passes,” Slade said.

In addition to the potential legal problems, the Board of Aldermen is still unsure if it can afford to purchase the property.

“I just don’t know if legally we could do that,” said Alderman Jacquelyn Gist.

“And second, I’m not sure if we could afford it.”

Gist said it is difficult to balance the right to own property with the rights of people living in the complex.

“We live in a nation with really strong property rights,” she said.

“If you do one thing for one group of people, you have to do that for another.”

Other options

The Board of Aldermen is still considering its options for helping the residents of Collins Crossing.

Gist called the actions of the current Collins Crossing management “horrible,” and she said the board is working to address the inadequate

COLLINS CROSSING SAGA

Nov. 3, 2012: About 50 residents and advocates protest rising rent prices.

Nov. 24: A 10-year-old fell through a stairwell.

Dec. 17: A former alderman proposed the town take over the complex.

Dec. 19: The homeowner’s

association approved a fee of \$5,406 per unit.

Jan. 8, 2013: The town of Carrboro mandated that the complex renovate 24 stairwells by March 4.

March 6: Homeowners voted on a 12-month fee plan to offset stairwell repairs.

conditions.

Slade said the board could provide a low-interest loan to Collins Crossing residents to help pay a \$5,406 special assessment fee that was levied on each unit owner in February to pay for stair

repairs required by the Town of Carrboro.

But Slade said the idea has not yet been discussed by the board.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

games

THE SHACKLE OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

9	7		8				1	
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3		2		9	4		7	
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Students ‘launch’

A student group is helping high school students prepare for college. See pg. 3 for story.

Flyleaf reading

Two novels about church and college will be discussed tonight at Flyleaf Books. See pg. 5 for story.

New residence hall

A designer and construction manager have been hired, and locations are being scouted. See pg. 1 for story.

In Wednesday’s paper

Profiles and platforms from the three candidates for 2013-14 DTH editor-in-chief.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 “SNL”-like show filmed in Canada

5 “Doctor Who” network

8 Rafters shoot them

14 Pre-Euro Italian coin

15 Nest egg letters

16 With 3-Down, way west for many American pioneers

17 ___Iraq War: ‘80s conflict

18 Crooner Perry’s ad?

20 Self-righteous sort

21 Manicurist’s aid

22 Rage inwardly

23 Space pilot Han’s shirt?

25 Through

26 Classic racecars

27 Lighthouse light

30 Nouveau ___

33 U2 frontman’s bit of naughtiness?

36 Back in the day

37 Bedevil

39 PC monitor type

40 Cartoon possum’s corporate symbol?

42 Chilean range

44 Camera stand

45 Roman 1,051

46 Winery container

47 Japanese general Hideki’s talisman?

53 Triumphphant cries

55 Disconnect

56 Explosion sound, in comics

57 Movie pooch’s picture?

59 Poetry unit

60 Church key, e.g.

61 “___ My Party”: Lesley Gore hit

62 Fairly matched

63 Great suffering

64 Easter egg dip

65 “That didn’t go well”

DOWN

1 Pink ones are unwelcome—except in lingerie

2 Prefix with cumulus

3 See 16-Across

4 Self-portraitist with a bandaged ear

5 Bodybuilder’s “guns”

6 ___Seltzer

7 Desert safari beast

8 Pink-cheeked

9 Dada pioneer Jean

10 ___ Gulf: Arabian

11 Reason given for calling in sick

12 Rounded roof

13 Winter whiteness

19 Pizarro’s gold

24 Broad-brimmed hat

25 Chaste priestesses of ancient Rome

27 “___appétit!”

28 Fairy tale start

29 Dozes

30 Like one who can’t put a book down

31 Composer Stravinsky

32 Ponders

33 Male sib

34 “Egad!” in an IM

35 Opposite of paleo-

38 Long in the tooth

41 Tommy Dorsey hit tune

43 Less clumsy

45 Sullen

47 Internet slang based on a common typo

48 Egg-shaped

49 Harbor wall

50 Eight-time All-Star Tony of the ‘60s-’70s Minnesota Twins

51 Sister of La Toya

52 Warning signs

53 Elemental particle

54 Arizona native

55 Twinkle-toed

58 Rev.’s message

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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THE HOST PG-13 1:00-4:10-7:10-9:45

THE CROODS PG 12:45-2:55-5:00-7:15-9:30

OLYMPUS HAS FALLEN R 1:10-4:00-7:20-9:50

OZ: THE GREAT AND POWERFUL PG 1:35-4:15-7:15-10:00

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Memet Walker
Dispatches from Below Average
Junior political science major from Chapel Hill.
Email: memet@unc.edu

Express yourself (just not like that)

Since the dawn of time, cavemen have decorated their walls with stirring visual expressions of their lives — stunning portraits of hunting, fishing and gathering.

And, since the dawn of time, cavefreshmen have been there to add “is gay” to each and every one of them.

Some things never change. Last week, the Ackland Art Museum hosted a living art project called “Chalk.” Students were invited to take pieces from a large chunk of chalk and express themselves visually.

Not everyone handled the opportunity like adults, instead drawing crude and offensive material all over campus.

“Nobody ever expects people not to be mature,” said Amanda Hughes, director of external affairs at Ackland.

It raises the question: Have they met UNC students?

You don’t have to travel far to see the darker side of the campus psyche on any given day of the week. Take, for instance, Davis Library, where local artists use wooden desks as a canvas to facilitate discussions on diversity.

I viewed some this weekend. Here are a few of my favorite, very real, examples of the desk pieces I saw:

1. “F—gots are gay.” This brave artist seems to rely on an age-old stereotype to stir conversation and shatter our preconceived notions that all f-words are gay by becoming one himself.

2. “N—ger.” This powerful piece took a simple, existential approach to make a commentary on racial taboos in our society, forcing the passerby to examine his inner-self and look around in a panic to make sure no one thought I wrote it.

3. “Up” was just alright. They could have ended it after 10 minutes.” Honestly, this one just flat pissed me off.

Bathrooms are another place on campus where artists express themselves, with themes of loneliness, longing and still lifes of boobs.

The work on the wall is raw and honest, from “For an average time, call 823-XXX-XXXX,” to the heartbreakingly real, “828-XXX-XXXX: Small penis but still a great guy.”

But you can be offended in public, too. There are monuments everywhere to the classes of 1980, 1990 and 2000, all of which — according to the annotations — sucked.

The Student Stores sells “Playboy” magazines (don’t ask). It sells offensive books like, “The Pope is Not Gay!” and “BDSM for nice people,” as if nice people can’t be kinky.

Cut to a Carrboro bedroom: Woman: Does somebody need to be spanked?

Man: (mouth gagged) ... No thanks!

Woman: OK, I’ll untie you! In Hanes Art Center last year, there was a painting of a large derriere, and a large, smiling circle in the middle with the words “Big Pink A—hole.”

So did Ackland really not see this coming? Hm?

If you play with fire, you’re going to get burned. But maybe we should worry a little more about the ugliness on the inside, anyway — because, unlike chalk, that doesn’t wash off.

Sincerely,
Small Penis But Still a Great Guy

4/2: ADVOCATE IN THE SYSTEM
Stewart Boss writes about the important role Tom Ross plays.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Guile Contreras, guile.contr@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Coal’d hearted

The Board of Trustees should have heard coal concerns.

The Board of Trustees’ refusal to hear the Sierra Student Coalition’s presentation on coal divestment at its Wednesday budget, finance and audit committee meeting sends the troublesome message that the board is indifferent to issues students believe are important.

In recent months, students have shown significant support for the campaign to divest UNC’s endowment from the unsustainable coal industry. A February referendum to do so gained 77 percent of the student

vote, and the endorsement of this newspaper.

However, the board’s budget, finance and audit committee decided to fill its two-hour-long meeting with other issues members clearly deemed more important, such as an update on the development of 123 W. Franklin St.

There was a total of seven items on the agenda for the Wednesday meeting, only two of which required action.

By not hearing the coal presentation, the board has neglected an issue that is obviously important to the student body. It has sent the message that its members are not concerned with the interests of students.

The referendum passed

with about 15 and 22 percentage points more than Will Leimenstoll and Christy Lambden received, respectively, in their election victories.

These numbers led one to believe that the board does not give much respect to these student body presidents, who received considerably less student support than the disregarded presentation.

The board sent a message to the students when it decided not to hear the Student Sierra Coalition’s presentation: It’s not really interested in what students think.

If the board is interested in changing this perception, it should re-evaluate what it believes deserves time at its meetings.

EDITORIAL

BOG-ged down

Board of Governors appointees need to put education first.

While the N.C. General Assembly has claimed that it tried to avoid partisanship in making appointments to the Board of Governors, the naming of a largely conservative class of new members belies that notion.

Despite this contradiction, the Board of Governors must respect diversity and the overall wellbeing of the UNC system through its actions and policies.

The UNC system, and the state in general, is comprised of many differ-

ent groups, and it may be unrealistic to expect every single person to be equally represented. However, the Board of Governors must do its best to represent as many groups as possible.

The N.C. General Assembly should have done a better job when selecting board members. The quota system used by the General Assembly until 2001 reserved 12 of the 32 seats for women, racial and political minorities.

Though a quota may not be the right way to enforce diversity on the board, the sentiment is something that the General Assembly must keep in mind. It should make nominations that will allow the Board of Governors to reflect the demographics of the whole

UNC system.

Although the appointees aren’t as diverse as they should be, this doesn’t mean that they will prevent the board from making proper decisions.

In order to take full advantage of their position, it is essential that board members keep their focus on promoting higher education over all else. By emphasizing higher education and being its strongest advocates, the board will be able to ensure the future of the system and the state — regardless of politics.

For the Board of Governors to be successful and representative of the whole UNC system, diversity and devotion to education are necessities.

EDITORIAL

Keeping it local

Bill barring towns from regulating houses was wrong.

The recently passed N.C. House Bill 150 would remove the ability of local governments throughout the state to regulate the appearances of single-family homes and duplexes.

This bill misses the mark because decisions about community regulations like these should be made at the lowest level of governance.

Chapel Hill has numerous historic neighborhoods. And many Chapel Hill residents and preservationists feel the bill would threaten the town’s ability to maintain that

historic essence.

Disallowing local elected officials from deciding building ordinances of historic communities across the state is simply not appropriate.

By allowing local authorities the opportunity to consider potential regulations, residents and key stakeholders would better have their voices heard. After all, they are the ones who have to live with the outcomes of these decisions.

Local governments have their fingers on the pulse of their constituents, and as a result, they can make more informed decisions.

Cheri Szcodronski, executive director of Preservation Chapel Hill,

said the legislation could produce some problems for Chapel Hill by creating a disjointed environment.

On the other hand, supporters of the bill believe that property owners should have more freedom to decide on how to design their homes.

But that debate doesn’t really matter. The real issue here is that both sides were effectively silenced.

Healthy dialogue and debate at the local level is vital.

Residents have a personal stake in decisions that affect their communities. Stripping the ability of communities to regulate themselves and control their future hurts all involved.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“You cannot change institutional racism and sexism ... by bringing in one new person. I don’t care if it’s Jesus.”

Al McSurely, on how UNC has addressed workplace harassment

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Part of the solution needs to include prevention. Why is there so much rape on this campus or any other?”

lucybuck, on how campuses need to deal with rape cases

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Utilize safety resource that tracks cellphone

TO THE EDITOR:

Campus life is busy and hectic. A typical day for a UNC student may include long campus walks and study sessions, meetings and trips to the gym to relieve stress.

Because there is so much to do in a day, students often complete some of these tasks late at night.

As a result, although it is not preferable, it is a reality of campus life that students and others sometimes walk alone late at night or through areas where they don’t feel completely safe.

The University has a number of resources in place to help improve safety.

Rave Guardian and Smart 911 are two resources that work together to enable a registered cellphone to be used as a personal safety device — and it’s free to students, faculty and staff.

To take advantage of these safety tools, you simply go online to register your phone and create a caller profile that can be used by the Department of Public Safety to help locate you if there is an emergency.

Then, anytime 911 is dialed from a registered phone the caller’s general location and information such as physical description, class schedule, campus address, medical conditions and OneCard photo is automatically made available to DPS.

Once registered, users can call Rave Guardian from their mobile phone at any time to activate a “follow me” feature when traveling on campus.

This feature lets the user set a time at which he or she should arrive safely at their destination.

Upon arrival, the user simply deactivates the timer.

If the user does not deactivate the timer, Rave Guardian will alert DPS and the general location of the phone along with the caller profile information can be used to find and assist the student, faculty or staff member.

More information about Rave Guardian and Smart 911 can be found at <http://www.ravemobilesafety.com/>.

If you would like to sign up for Rave Guardian and Smart 911, go to <https://www.getrave.com/login/> UNC or look for DPS representatives in the Pit on Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Chief Jeff B. McCracken
Director
UNC Public Safety

Leimenstoll, Myrick deserve our thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

Today, we welcome the Lambden administration

to the helm of student self-governance. Over the past few weeks, I have worked closely with Christy and his team, and I am confident that they will soar.

However, I am writing today as a Carolina student to thank the outgoing student body president and vice president for their exceptional service to this University.

It is no secret that this year has been a tumultuous one for our beloved Carolina.

We have been forced to say goodbye to Chancellor Holden Thorp, lost peers, faced harsh budget realities and engaged in difficult dialogues about campus safety.

In spite of these challenges, Will and Rachel never flinched.

I witnessed these two remarkable leaders bang their heads against the wall late at night, fighting for the bedrock principles of this University: affordability, accessibility and compassion.

I feel incredibly fortunate to have had the opportunity to work alongside these two as an executive branch officer; however, I feel even more lucky to be a student under their leadership.

The University is a better place for their fierce advocacy, and every Tar Heel owes Will and Rachel a sincere “Thank you!”

Chris Scanzoni ’13
Chief of Staff
Executive branch of
Student Government

Apply for executive branch committees

TO THE EDITOR:

As the year winds down and thoughts of next semester begin to creep up amidst exam preparation and daydreams of summer, it is the perfect time to consider how you will give back to Carolina next year.

And if you find yourself wondering how you’ll carry on the spirit of Carolina next year — how you’ll impact that ever-growing sea of Tar Heel blue — you’re in luck; the Lambden administration has just what you’re looking for.

The Lambden administration is now accepting applications from driven, eager and innovative students to chair the more than 14 executive branch committees and special projects for the 2013-14 academic year.

These committees and special projects plan and implement a variety of innovative projects and events to ensure that all students’ voices on campus — from Ram’s Head Plaza to the Sundial — are heard and represented.

Please visit <http://unc.edu/studgov> to download the cabinet application. Applications are due back Friday at 5 p.m.

Emma Zarriello ’15
Christy Lambden’s
chief of staff

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

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