The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 121, Issue 31 **dailytarheel.com** Tuesday, April 16, 2013

Runners from UNC recall explosions

Two bombs exploded at 3 p.m. during the Boston Marathon.

By Claire Williams and Amanda Albright
Assistant State & National Editors

After Blake Falk finished the Boston Marathon, he got on the subway to a friend's residence hall at Boston University.

When he got off the train, the UNC senior watched the city shut down.

"I'm just glad my family is safe — everyone

I know is safe," he said.

And as he sat in the airport waiting for a plane to take him back to Chapel Hill for

class today, Falk reeled from the day's events.
Falk was among many UNC students, faculty and alumni in the area when two bombs exploded near the finish line of the Boston

ulty and alumni in the area when two bombs exploded near the finish line of the Boston Marathon at about 3 p.m., killing three people and injuring more than 144, according to the Associated Press.

Joshua Quinones, who graduated from

Joshua Quinones, who graduated from UNC in the spring, said he was only a block from the explosion.

Quinones works in the Boston area and

was planning on enjoying a family meal in the city after a Red Sox game. He and his family skirted the crowd of

marathon spectators and ducked into a side street when the ground began to shake and the panic began.

"I didn't let myself think it was anything bed until I saw people rupping and eming.

bad until I saw people running and crying and police came and ushered us from the scene," he said. "There was chaos and panic everywhere."

Dr. Peter Leone, a professor in UNC's

School of Medicine, said his third time running the marathon ended in tragedy.

"A day of celebration turned into a nation-

al tragedy," he said.

"This will forever change the race and puts a damper on everything," he said. "I'll never think about my time. I'll think about the

think about my time. I'll think about the lives that were lost and people injured." The Boston Marathon attracted

23,000 runners this year, according to the

Associated Press.
President Barack Obama said in a
press conference Monday night that the
Department of Homeland Security and FBI
were still investigating the source of the
bombings.

"Make no mistake — we will get to the bottom of this. And we will find out who did this; we'll find out why they did this. Any responsible individuals, any responsible groups will feel the full weight of justice,"

SEE MARATHON, PAGE 4



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

After being evicted from Collins Crossing, Sula Eubanks moved to the Red Roof Inn in Durham with her husband, daughter and two Chihuahuas.

'Robbed' of their residence

Evictions and rising rent at Collins Crossing have drawn criticism.

By Gayatri Surendranathan Senior Writer

Before even entering Sula Eubanks' room at the Red Roof Inn in Durham, you can hear her two dogs barking.

Inside, the two Chihuahuas — Rocky and Lucky — are crammed into small cages under the sink.

Groceries are stuffed behind a television, and a bag of ice in the sink serves as a refrig-

erator. Piles of clothes dot the room.

Eubanks, a former resident of Collins Crossing Apartment Homes in Carrboro, was recently evicted because her family could not afford the rising rent.

"I moved there in March 2012, and the management at the time approved our application," Eubanks said.

She said her rent was initially \$525 per month. But when Aspen Square Management took over the complex in the summer of last year, Eubanks said her rent began to increase.

"By October, the rent was, like, \$200 more expensive," Eubanks said. "My husband and I can't afford that."

And to make matters worse, she said her apartment's leaky window, buckling floors and broken sink were ignored by management.

Aspen Square Management did not respond

to multiple requests for comment Monday.

"When I tried to talk to ... the person at the office, she wouldn't even sit down with me,"

Eubanks said. "If I come in with a lease and I

feel like I'm keeping up my end of the bargain,

it's just not fair — I'm being cheated." She said there are at least two other families who were also evicted from Collins Crossing staying at the Red Roof Inn.

SEE **COLLINS CROSSING**, PAGE 4

Rising rent and new ownership at Collins Crossing causes tension with residents

Nov. 3, 2012
About 50 residents
protest rising rent prices
after Collins Crossing
Apartment Homes,
formerly known as
Abbey Court Condominiums, is bought by Aspen
Square Management.

Nov. 16, 2012
Nearly 50 people
gather in Carrboro
to protest the new
management of
Collins Crossing.

Nov. 24, 2012
A 10-year-old boy falls through a stairwell at Collins
Crossing Apartment Homes.

Dec. 17, 2012
In an email to the Board of Aldermen, former Alderman Dan Coleman asked if the town could take over Collins Crossing under the eminent domain provision of the U.S. Constitution.

Old Well Owners
Association approved a
\$5,406 fee on all Collins
Crossing units. The fee
threatened to force
Empowerment Inc. out
of the complex.

Jan. 8, 2013
The town of Carrboro gave Collins Crossing until March 4 to repair 24 damaged stairwells.

March 6, 2013
Collins Crossing
homeowners voted on
a 12-month plan to pay
a \$3,500 assessment
fee to offset the costs
of repairing the
stairwells.

2013 DTH/NAN COPELAND

Human Rights Center short on funds

A lack of money almost closed the center at 107 Barnes St.

By Danielle Herman Staff Writer

After nearly closing because of a lack of funding, the Chapel Hill/ Carrboro Human Rights Center will live to fight another day.

Last week, the center was almost forced to close its doors at 107 Barnes St. due to a shortage of funds, said Judith Blau, the center's executive director.

The center — which was created in 2009 to provide housing and education resources



DTH ONLINE: For a video interview with Judith Blau, visit dailytarheel.com.

2012

DTH STAFF REPORTS

to low-income people and immigrants — was relying on money from the sale of its two apartments in Collins Crossing Apartment Homes to stay afloat.

Blau, a retired UNC sociology professor, said employees were unsure if the sale would go through in time — leading employees of the center to fear they would be unable to make mortgage payments on the house that serves as the center's headquarters.

But this week, Empowerment

Inc., a Chapel Hill nonprofit that

SEE **RIGHTS CENTER,** PAGE 4



DTH/MOLLY COGBUR

Judith Blau, executive director of the Chapel HIII/Carrboro Human Rights Center, stands with Associate Director Alberto Rodriguez by the center's chicken coops.

Carrboro may adopt \$250 park-and-ride fee

Adding the fee could lead to the loss of the Carrboro Plaza lot.

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

Carrboro could soon be the latest to pass a fee for the use of its parkand-ride lots, potentially resulting in the loss of a lot in Carrboro Plaza.

le loss of a lot in Carrboro Plaza. On Wednesday, the Chapel Hill Town Council passed a minimum annual fee of \$250 for the use of town park-and-ride lots. The fee will go into effect Aug. 15.

The fee will go into effect Aug. 15.
Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton
said although he doesn't think the
Board of Aldermen wants to implement the same fee on its two lots—
located at Carrboro Plaza and Jones
Ferry Road—it is likely to pass.

"I think we've been feeling for a while in Carrboro that we are going to have to do the same thing," he said.

Last year, UNC approved a parkand-ride fee on University-owned lots. The decision led Chapel Hill Transit to recommend that all local lots do the same.

Chapel Hill Transit comprises the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro and the University.

Chilton said that after the University's decision to implement the fee, Carrboro aldermen realized they had no other option.

"Most park-and-ride lots are owned by the University and under

University control," he said. "What it really boils down to is what they decide to do."

Chilton said if only some of the local park and ride lots have a fee, drivers will just fill up the other free lots. The fee on Chapel Hill Transitowned park-and-ride lots will generate about \$150,000 annually.

Brian Litchfield, Chapel Hill Transit interim director, said the revenue from the fee will help

SEE **PARKING FEE,** PAGE 4

Inside

ANOTHER HISTORIC CAMPUS STATUE?

A proposal to build a statue of UNC founder William Davie has drawn opposition because of his stance on slavery. **Page 3.**



CHAMBER PLAYERS PRESENT WORKS

The University Chamber Players, made up of a number of groups, will play a diverse portfolio of chamber music works. **Page 3.**

Today's weather



Looks like we bypassed spring. H **80,** L **58**

Wednesday's weather



Not mad about it. H **86,** L **60**



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

UNC vs. Coastal Carolina: The North Carolina baseball team plays the Chanticleers at home.

Location: Boshamer Stadium

Arab Jews — Present, Past and Polemics: Zvi Ben-Dor Benite. a history professor at New York University, delivers a lecture on the relationship between the "Jewish question" in Europe and Middle Eastern and Arab Jews and their histories.

Time: 5:30 p.m.

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university
Arts: Sarah Ang, Elizabeth Baker,
Tat'yana Berdan, Gabriella Cirelli,
Lauren Clark, McKenzie Coey, Mary

Location: Toy Lounge, Dey Hall

University Chamber Players: A concert of chamber music. Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Person Hall

Location: Local 506

WEDNESDAY Rob Nance concert: Southern, contemporary folk music. Free. Time: Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.

UNC vs. Elon: UNC's baseball team plays the Phoenix at home. Time: 6 p.m. Location: Boshamer Stadium

UNC vs. Duke: The women's tennis team plays the Blue Devils. Time: 6 p.m.

Location: Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailvtarheel. 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

In which losers win

From staff and wire reports

s annoying as it was when we were kids and no one took us seriously, I have no problem doing the same to the generation below us.

There are plenty of reasons for this, but the "Condom Challenge" is the newest on the list. To compete, get a condom. To win, snort it up your nose and pull it out of your mouth. Try not to choke and die in the process.

You can check out the innovative and intrepid teens who are pioneering this phenomenon on YouTube. Actually, don't feed their egos.

NOTED. Everything the internet has said about cats and cheeseburgers is true.

One abandoned cat feasted on McDonald's burgers for a year as patrons bought it patties at the drive-thru. The cat was thrilled until it got so sick its hair fell off.

QUOTED. "This is a leftist front group ... and we're not going to lend a hand to their silly publicity stunt."

Georgia's governor thinks the push to end one school's 'separate-but-equal,' private prom is dumb. Yeah, racism is just a conspiracy!

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported a suspicious person at 106 Ephesus Church Road at 9 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A person approached the Buy and Go Food Mart wearing a mask, reports state.

• Someone stole a wallet from Chapel Hill Town Parking Lot Two at the intersection of Rosemary and Columbia streets between 2:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The wallet and its contents were valued at \$57, reports

 Someone reported a burglary and suspicious person at 108 Creel St. at 4:50 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person reported an unknown suspect wielding a handgun in his home, reports

• Someone stole street signs from Adrians Place at Somersview Drive at 10:33 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Two stop signs valued at \$100 were stolen from the intersection, reports state.

 Someone broke and entered a residence at 324 S. Heritage Loop between 4:23 a.m. and 4:26 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The suspect attempted to break into the home through a window, reports state.

 Someone broke into and entered at a residence at 226 Greene St. between 11:50 p.m. and 11:57 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Stolen items were valued at \$187 and included a set of keys, a black Dooney and Bourke purse and a black wallet, reports state.

Boston University Study Abroad



















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AN EVENING WITH NPR'S CARL KASELL

Kasell (UNC '56) will be joined in conversation with **WUNC radio host Eric Hodge and** UNC journalism student Mike Rodriguez.

Tuesday, April 16, 2013

5 p.m. Display of University Archives items related to Kasell's time at UNC and his career at NPR

5:30 p.m. Program



Free and open to the public

Genome Sciences Building, Room GS 200 250 Bell Tower Road University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Event and Parking Info

Liza Terll, Friends of the Library, liza_terll@unc.edu, (919) 548-1203 http://library.unc.edu/

Parking is available in most campus lots after 5 p.m. http://bit.ly/UNCNightParking

Sponsored by the UNC Friends of the Library, the UNC University Archives and Records Management Services, North Carolina Public Radio -WUNC, and the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication

Candidates for Student Union director to visit UNC

The new director will begin work at UNC on July 1.

By Tyler Confoy Staff Writer

Chancellor-elect Carol Folt isn't the only new leader UNC will welcome this semester.

Four finalists for director of the Student Union will be on campus at different points in the next few weeks, said Ray Angle, director of University Career Services and chairman of the search committee to fill the position.

Like Folt, the new director will begin work on July 1, said Bettina Shuford, associate vice chancellor for student affairs who put together the search committee.

Committee members began looking for a new director in February after previous director Don Luse retired in December.

The four finalists each have leadership experience in student unions at public universities across the country, with candidates from Ohio State University, Virginia Commonwealth University, the University of Texas at Austin and one internal candidate

Angle said the committee picked from a pool of more than 60 applicants. The finalists will visit campus for two days to interview and participate in an open forum.

Scott Hudson, senior associate director of operations for the Union and interim co-director, is not a member of the search

ATTEND THE FORUMS

Time: April 18, April 22, April 25 and April 29 from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Location: Student Union

committee, but said he'll want to ask the candidates questions when they're here.

"There are values I hold dear, and I'll ask those questions," Hudson said.

Tony Patterson, the other interim co-director of the Union and the finalist from UNC, said the new director will have to address long-term decisions, including dealing with suggestions made while Luse was still director.

"Making those long-term decisions — to renovate or not to renovate again - are what we are looking forward to moving ahead, regardless of who the new director is," Patterson said.

Tom Low, current Union president and a search committee member, said in an email that he wants the new director to have the energy to take on the challenges of the position. "The learning curve for this position is very

steep, and I personally want a candidate who can hit the ground running when they arrive," Carly Mathews, Union president-select

who will start in May, said she hopes the new director will be adaptable. "They'll be working with new students every

single year, whether it's just the leadership or within the individual organizations," she said. Shuford said after the finalists visit, the com-

CANDIDATES FOR THE JOB

The following are candidates for director of the Student Union:

- Tony Patterson, interim co-director of the Carolina Union and senior associate director for student life and activities
- Eve Esch, director of Union Events at Ohio State University
- Timothy Reed, director of University Student Commons and Activities at Virginia Commonwealth University
- Crystal King, associate executive director of University Unions at the University of Texas at Austin

mittee will evaluate them, and she and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp will likely make the final decision by mid-May.

Angle said the committee followed the job description when looking for the new director. "You try not to be too personal about it,"

Angle said. "But we certainly want somebody who can lead us to the next level of having a great Union.

"We're really happy with the four individuals that we're bringing in, and we think the campus will be happy with them as well," he said.

> Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

BIG SOUND, SMALL ENSEMBLE



Sophomore John Reardon, a music and history major from Greensboro who plays cello, rehearses with the University Chamber Players Monday.

Chamber Players welcome challenges of small ensemble playing

By Edmond Harrison Staff Writer

The University's student musicians can expect to practice for hours alone, and for hours in large ensembles. But tonight, students will showcase something different.

The UNC Chamber Players, which is composed of several student chamber music groups, will be performing tonight in Person Recital Hall.

Junior violinist Kendra Griffin said chamber music is essential to the development of any aspiring musician.

"Chamber music gives musicians the opportunity to cultivate an important aspect of musicianship that playing in a large ensemble doesn't usually offer," Griffin said.

The concert will feature a variety of mostly traditional ensembles, including a piano trio and a string quartet, with an emphasis on late Romantic period music.

Pianist Suzanne Lea Crabtree, whose group will be performing difficult pieces by Gabriel Faure and Johannes Brahms, said

she welcomes the challenges that smallensemble playing brings.

"Not only are you forced to listen to yourself, which is hard enough, but you have to listen to everyone else you are playing with, and you need to make sure everyone can be heard at the appropriate times," she

Sophomore cellist John Reardon will be performing with Crabtree, along with violist Margaret Neville and violinist Christin Danchi.

With solo repertoire there's a big emphasis on thinking for yourself and being an individual," Reardon said.

"Chamber music really is a whole new world because you get completely different challenges that your group has to tackle together ... It takes the best and the most difficult parts of solo and large-ensemble playing."

Griffin said her group will be playing Dmitri Shostakovich's "String Quartet No. 6," and she said she looks forward to other groups' performances. The three members said each group is

coached throughout the year by a music

UNIVERSITY CHAMBER PLAYERS

Time: 7:30 p.m. today Location: Person Recital Hall Info: http://bit.ly/16Z8TfV

professor, who guides them through rehearsals and helps them select music for performances.

"Professor (Stefan) Litwin selected the Brahms piece, but we selected the Faure. Both complement each other, and will work well on the same program," Crabtree said.

Griffin said playing in a chamber music group is a much more personal and interactive musical experience.

"Your chamber music group is like your own family," she said.

"You really have to get to know each other well to play music together well. It helps you as a musician, as a team player and as a solo player."

> Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Davie statue faces criticism

The statue faces opposition because of Davie's ties to slavery.

By James Thorpe Staff Writer

William Richardson Davie is proving as controversial in death as he was in life.

The "founding father" of UNC, who left North Carolina in the early 1800s after losing a Congressional election, could have a statue built in his honor on the University's campus — but his history as a slave-owner is giving pause to critics.

House Bill 927, filed at the N.C. General Assembly Thursday, calls for the construction of a statue of Davie on UNC grounds without using public funding.

Davie helped establish UNC as the first state university in the United States in 1789.

But UNC history professor Harry Watson said the statue might offend some students if they learned more about Davie.

"It is doubtful people will have paid of a lot of attention to Davie's past," he said.

Davie was a staunch proponent of slaveholders' rights and owned 116 slaves on his plantation in South Carolina at the time of his

Rep. Michael Wray, D-Halifax, co-sponsor of the bill, said Davie was an important figure in the state's history regardless of his involvement with slavery.

Davie was a representative for the town of Halifax before he served as governor of North Wray said he supports the bill because of

Davie's illustrious political career, not his connections to slavery.

That was in the 1700s and we are in the 21st century," he said.

But Blanche Brown, a member of UNC's chapter of the advocacy group Student Power N.C., said the statue would misrepresent Davie's place in history.

"I do not think you can accurately say Davie founded the University without saying how he was put in a position to be able to do that," she said. "Slave labor and the oppression of African-Americans got him to where he was."

Watson said the argument about the Davie statue is similar to a 2004 controversy.

He led a commission that discontinued the Cornelia Phillips Spencer Bell award for distinguished women after attention was drawn toward Bell's opposition to racial equality after the Civil War. "It was discontinued because there were no

women who were willing to accept an award which had become the subject of so much controversy," he said.

UNC already has a Poplar tree, a bench and a building named after Davie.

Watson said UNC commemorates similar men to Davie across campus.

"While I think it would be suitable to honor Davie with a statue eventually, I would rather pursue more diversity in our historical memory at the present," he said.

The bill states that there will be at least one public hearing on the statue, in which students and members of the public would be able to comment on its erection.

Brown said UNC should do more to commemorate the efforts of black men and

"I honestly think there are easy steps to present a more accurate and inclusive history of UNC," she said.

The bill directs the UNC-system Board of Governors to develop a plan for locating the statue as well as raising private funds.

> Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

WHO WAS WILLIAM DAVIE?

A former North Carolina governor, Davie was also a controversial figure in the state:

- Davie was born in 1756 in England and then emigrated to the Waxhaws region near South Carolina in 1764.
- He introduced a bill to establish UNC in 1789.
- After losing a Congressional election in 1803 and growing disenchanted with politics, Davie retired to South Carolina.

System president criticizes out-of-state tuition hike

Thomas Ross expressed concern for the future of North Carolina.

By Gabriella Kostrzewa Staff Writer

UNC-system President Thomas Ross spoke candidly Monday about his concern for the state's future if out-of-state students are deterred from attending system universities.

Ross spoke to about a dozen journalists at a roundtable event sponsored by the UNC-CH Program on Public Life.

He touched on a variety of topics, such as UNC-CH's Chancellor-elect Carol Folt and the impact of budget cuts on the university system.

Ross said Folt will lead a University that still holds a prestigious reputation, despite a series of athletic and academic scandals. Another major talking point was

the proposed additional tuition increase for out-of-state students.

Last month, Gov. Pat McCrory released his budget proposal, which includes a 12.3 percent tuition hike for out-of-state students at the six most in-demand system campuses, including UNC-CH.

"We are asking (out-of-state students) to subsidize our in-state students, and I think we are running the risk of turning them away," Ross said.

Ross said there would be significant consequences to the state if out-of-state students were deterred



Thomas Ross is president of the UNC system. He attended an event for journalists Monday, organized by professor Ferrel Guillory.

from attending system schools. "We're more than just producing

touch the state every day," he said. Many out-of-state students stay in the state after attending school here, but some will transfer or decide not to attend if tuition is too high, he said.

degrees, there's so many ways we

Ross said out-of-state students are one of the reasons why businesses are attracted to North Carolina.

"We have done well to attract tal-

ent, and we have brought businesses here," Ross said. "In our analysis of what we think the talent pool needs to look like, the only way we can get to that level is to import a certain level of talent."

Journalism professor Ferrel Guillory, director of the Program on Public Life and organizer of the roundtable, said Ross made a strong case for why tuition for out-of-state students should not be increased.

"He was trying to tell the legislature that they have to be careful and avoid going too far in losing out-ofstate students," Guillory said. "They are important to the economic and social fabric of North Carolina."

Sarah Anderson, a junior economics and psychology major, said significant tuition increases for outof-state students are unfair.

"I already think that it is unfair in the difference we pay now," she said. "It's almost discriminating against out-of-state students to come here."

Anderson, from Pearl River, N.Y., said she would not have been able to attend UNC-CH without financial aid. Anderson said further tuition

hikes would make it harder for future out-of-state students to attend UNC-CH.

"Out-of-state students bring diversity and variety to the school," she said. "UNC would be moving toward only students from North Carolina, which could make the school less competitive."

> $Contact\ the\ desk\ editor\ at$ state@dailytarheel.com

COLLINS CROSSING

Eubanks said her husband now has to walk a long distance to his job at K&W Cafeteria, and she said she is struggling to care for and comfort her 34-year old autistic daughter who lives with her.

She said she has been looking for other places to move, but most apartments in Chapel Hill and Carrboro are

too expensive for her budget. "It's outrageous — some rent is almost \$1,000 a month,"

Eubanks said. "We'll stay at the motel until we find something, but I definitely don't want to end up here forever."

Residents held protests against rising rent in November, and their grievances have caught the attention of the town's Board of Aldermen.

Alderman Michelle Johnson said she was especially concerned about the issue because Collins Crossing is one of the last affordable places to live in Carrboro.

"We understand that it's hard, there's not that much space that's affordable for folks in this town anymore," Johnson said.

She said that Collins Crossing has historically been home to many low-income ethnic minorities.

And Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said he worries the management is trying to gentrify the neighborhood.

"I've tried negotiating with these people, I've tried being forceful, but they are still continuing on the same path," Chilton said. "It's a private company, so I don't really

no experience being a residential land board," he said.

a realistic option.

know what we can do."

Eubanks said she was

buy the property — an idea

hopeful that Carrboro would

proposed in December by for-

mer Alderman Dan Coleman

— but Chilton said that is not

Alderman Randee Haven-O'Donnell said she fears the board's hands are tied, but she looks forward to having a serious conversation about

"It would be difficult to force them to sell, and the town has

"I think the saddest thing for me is that these folks just don't get Carrboro," Haven-O'Donnell said. "This is not the Carrboro way of doing things — we're always very inclusive."

Michelle Johnson,

Carrboro alderman

Collins Crossing.

For now, Eubanks and her family continue to live out of

suitcases at the Red Roof Inn, which she said costs about as

much as their old rent. "We've been robbed of our lives," Eubanks said. "I want people to know so then we can do something about it."

> $Contact\ the\ desk\ editor\ at$ city@dailytarheel.com.

MARATHON

FROM PAGE 1

Leone said there is always a lot of security at the event,

ate a disordered atmosphere. "The area is pretty open anyone could walk into

but the large crowds can cre-

the stands. I could see how someone could bring in a portable explosive device," Leone said.

Laura Maile, a professor in the School of Medicine, said she was looking forward to running the marathon this year with her friends.

"We're just devastated,

On all complete pairs

of prescription glasses and sunglasses.

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*Discount applies to University Students, State Employees,

and UNC Health Care Employees only. Offer ends 4/30/13. Discount does not cover eye examinations, procedures or contact lenses.

Cannot be combined with ANY insurance or other discount programs.

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 \mathbf{COME}

UNC Optical Shop is located in the **Ambulatory Care Center (ACC)**

absolutely devastated. At the beginning, we had a moment of silence for families of Sandy Hook, and it's just hard to believe that the Boston Marathon now has its own tragedy."

Lauren Gurschick, a graduate student in the nursing program who ran the marathon for the first time, said she would run the marathon again.

"I'm pretty shaken up, but I would absolutely run Boston again. That's not a question. It is the Boston Marathon, that will never change. I will certainly never forget what happened."

After the explosion, there was an outpouring of support online for marathon participants, and Boston-area residents began to donate blood.

Quinones said that despite the horror he experienced, the response gave him hope.

"It was a small bit of comfort to know that there were people thinking about us when this was happening."

> Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.



"...It's hard, there's not that much space that's

affordable for folks in this town anymore."

Emergency personnel assist the victims at the scene of two bomb blasts during the Boston Marathon on Monday.

RIGHTS CENTER

FROM PAGE 1

helps homeless or disabled people find affordable housing, secured the resources to finalize its purchase of the center's apartments.

"We started to fall off the cliff, and we saved ourselves," said Blau, who previously took out personal loans to pay the mortgage on the center.

"The problem was that I bought the house on a mortgage. It was hard to continue paying now that I am retired."

The sale will close on May 1, said Delores Bailey, executive director of Empowerment Inc.

Bailey said the organization applied for money from the HOME **Investment Partnership** Program to buy the two units at Collins Crossing about a vear and a half ago.

Bailey said the non-profit's request for funding was approved, but that was before a \$5,406 assessment fee was levied on all Collins Crossing unit owners.

The fee, which paid for repairs to the complex's decaying stairwells, forced Empowerment Inc. to come

"The HRC serves the community. It's not like a traditional charity."

Judith Blau,

Human Rights Center executive director

up with more money. "It took longer than expected," Bailey said.

Bailey said it has also become harder for organizations like the Human Rights Center to secure funds in recent years.

"Banks are not helping like they used to," she said. "That makes it more difficult for anyone to do the good work that Dr. Blau does.'

Victor Acosta, who advocates for day laborers through the center, said it has been difficult to obtain grants.

"Had it not been for those apartments, the center would have shut down," he said. "Many organizations are competing for grants."

But the money from the apartment sale is just a temporary solution, and Acosta said the center will continue to apply for grants and reach out to Carrboro residents for donations.

In the meantime, the Human Rights Center will continue to operate normally.

HUMAN RIGHTS CENTER

The Chapel Hill/Carrboro **Human Rights Center was** founded in February 2009 and runs several programs:

• The center runs education programs, including an after-school tutoring program at Mary Scroggs Elementary School.

• With the Farmer FoodShare program, volunteers bring food to the center from farmers' markets on Saturdays.

• The center also runs a community garden, was started by UNC students.

"The HRC serves the community. It's not like a traditional charity," Blau said. We're an intermediary

between the refugees and the

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

PARKING FEE

FROM PAGE 1

to offset the cost of transit service.

"We've talked about this and the partners to the transit system have all agreed to implement the park-and-ride fee," he said.

But Chilton said if Carrboro chooses to imple-

"The partners to the transit system have all agreed to implement the park-and-ride fee."

Brian Litchfield,

Chapel Hill Transit interim director

ment the fee, it might mean the end of the park-and-ride lot at Carrboro Plaza, because the owners of the plaza may not agree to the fee.

property in Carrboro, and its park-and-ride lot is leased by the town of Chapel Hill. Chilton said the owners of the lot may not want to

Carrboro Plaza is on private

charge a fee because drivers will start parking in other nearby lots. "They'll just park in the spots that are meant to be

Food Lion and the paint store and everything else, and that is just not going to be acceptable to the people who own Carrboro Plaza," he

But Litchfield said negotiations between Chapel Hill Transit and Carrboro Plaza

owners are still underway.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he understands the necessity of Chapel Hill's fee but is concerned about creating a transportation obstacle.

"I'm afraid we're creating a disincentive for people to use transit," Kleinschmidt said.

> Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

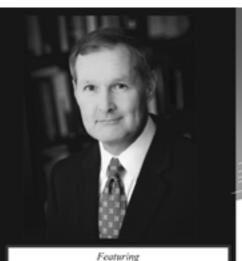
PARK-AND-RIDE FEES

October 2012: UNC decided to implement a fee for its nine park-and-ride lots starting in the 2013-14 academic year.

March 19: Chapel Hill's public transit committee endorsed the proposed fee for town lots.

March 25: The Chapel Hill Town Council debated and delayed a decision on the fee.

April 10: The Chapel Hill Town Council passed a minimum annual fee of \$250.



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April 18, 2013 | UNC FedEx Global Education Center (GEC)

Afghanistan and Beyond

Conference Agenda:

3:00—5:00 pm : Presentation of UNC-TISS National Security Fellows' Research GEC 4003

7:00—9:00 pm: Panel Discussion

WWW.UNCEYE.COM

GEC Nelson Mandela Auditorium

- LTG (USA, R) David Barno, Senior Adviser and Senior Fellow at the Center for a New American Security
- Frank Ruggiero, Acting Vice President for Federal Relations at BAE Systems (former Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary (PDAS) in the Bureau of Political-Military Affairs (PM) and former acting Special Representative to Afghanistan & Pakistan for the U.S. State Department)
- [Invited] BG Michael Kurilla, Assistant Commander for Support, Joint Spe-

Operations Command

Moderated by Dr. Wayne Lee, Chair of the UNC Curriculum in Peace, War, and Defense

www.tiss-nc.org

MBA program to reduce classroom time

UNC's Executive MBA redesign suits needs of busy professionals.

By Rachel Schmitt

Many students in the Kenan-Flagler Business School's Executive MBA program juggle schoolwork with family and careers — and a program redesign slated to begin next fall aims to lighten the burden.

The redesign — which was announced earlier this month - includes decreasing the number of class meetings to

reduce time away from work.

"You want to have touch times with the students, but you don't want to make it so cumbersome for them to get to school," said Meena Dorr, director of Career and Professional Development for the school.

Other changes include the development of new electives and global immersions, as well as a more prominent online component and increased focus on professional development, career management and leadership.

"We integrate leadership into every course that we offer at Kenan-Flagler, and that's unique," Dorr said. "So it's

already happening, but we want students to be able to see it."

The executive program is geared toward students with at least five years working experience to help them obtain a graduate degree while maintaining a job.

Students can choose between an Evening MBA, Weekend MBA or Global OneMBA, which are options within the program that allow students to come in at times that best fit their schedule.

Sarah Perez, executive director of the Executive MBA program, said the redesign will be implemented in the fall for new students, while current

students will continue on the original program design.

The program currently has approximately 260 students, and Perez estimated similar numbers for next year.

Patrick McGowan, who graduated from the program in 2011, said that before applying, he considered Duke University and UNC and decided to apply only to UNC.

"The thing that solidified it for me was the general feel of the campus, and who I was in class with felt like home," he said. "And I decided that if I'm going to get an MBA, I want to get it from one of the top-tier schools.

McGowan, now a product

manager at IBM, said the skills he acquired in the program allowed him to change positions in his workplace twice before graduation. He said although he was happy with the original program during his time at UNC, he feels the new redesign will benefit

new students. "As an alumni, I'm excited to see that they taught us about continuous innovation and then see them practicing exactly that," he said.

"It's the institutions that are innovating that are the ones that stay ahead."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

PROGRAM REDESIGN

Four major changes will be made to the Executive MBA program this fall:

- The amount of time spent in the classroom will be reduced
- The program will put an increased focus on leadership skills.
- The online component of the program will be more prominent.
- New electives and global immersion options will be developed.

Museum invites residents to document 'county in bloom'

The Orange County **Historical Museum is** hosting the project.

By Elizabeth Tew Staff Writer

Spring is officially here, and the Orange County Historical Museum wants to capture it for future generations.

The museum is hosting "Orange County in Bloom 2013" — an opportunity for residents to submit their photos of springtime for display at the museum.

Executive Director Brandie Fields said the purpose of the event is to serve as a documentary of the area in

"In the future, I am hoping to provide something for people to look back and see what it is like," Fields said.

"That is one of the most fun parts of our collection - seeing the images and seeing how things looked 50 years ago."

She said she hopes the project will capture nature as it currently exists.

"I've heard of expanding downtowns and some of that nature may not exist in 25 or 50 years," she said.

Fields said there have not been any submission yet.

Scott Washington, assistant director of the museum, said Orange County residents will be able to submit photographs throughout

April, with the exhibit beginning May 3.

"History is recorded in many different ways," he said.

"We are fortunate to have the records people have left us, but people 100 years from now will be grateful for taking a month-long snapshot of nature as it comes into bloom."

Becky Johnson, a volunteer at the museum, said she will be submitting her photographs of spring in Orange County.

"It seems like every day there is something else coming up to bloom," she said. "What I try to do is take some of the beautiful trees that are just coming out now, like the dogwoods and redbuds."

Washington said the event will be more than just a record

SUBMIT YOUR PHOTOS

- Photos can be dropped off at the Orange County Historical Museum Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. or Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- For more information on submission guidelines, visit: bit.ly/wttvN.

of springtime in the area.

There is something symbolic to remind us that sometimes we can go through winters in our lives (and still) come into springtime," he said.

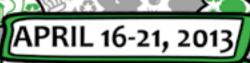
> Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

SWINGING INTO SPRING



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE

va Nielson, 4, holds her stuffed Curious George at the "Swing into Spring" event at the Carrboro Century Center. Kids met Curious George before a movie screening on Monday.



go.unc.edu/EarthWeek

Carbon Heelprint Day* Food Day Sustainability Scavenger Farmers' Market*

5:30-7:30pm, Polk Place

Water Wednesday Take Back the Tap



"A Country of Cities" Vishaan Chakrabarti Genome Sciences Bldg.

"Celebrating Earth Day" Tom Earnhardf 2:30-3:30pm, NC Botanical Garden

*11am-3pm, Polk Place

Friday, 4/19 EARTH DAY **FESTIVAL** Live Music, Food,

& Games*



carolinagreen.unc.edu

Summer Parking 2013

Online registration for 2013 Summer School permits begins on Wednesday, April 17, 2013 at

9 a.m. To register, students will need their license plate number and proof of liability insurance (insurer and policy #). Students should look for the appropriate link related to summer school registration from the main

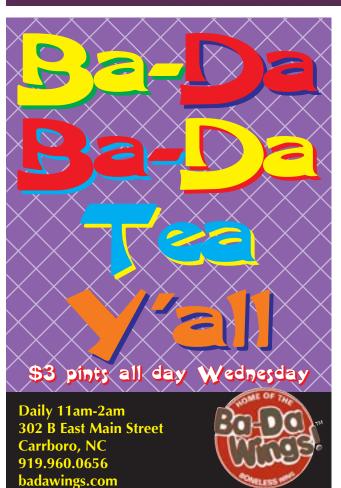
Department of Public Safety (DPS) website:

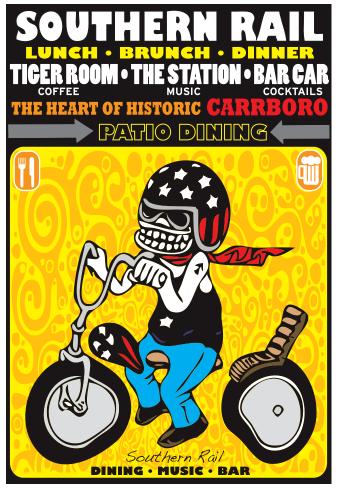
www.dps.unc.edu

Summer School Permits will only be available for purchase online, and the permit fees will be \$138.25 for a gated lot and \$105.25 for a non-gated lot. Please allow three-to-five days for shipping. A valid summer address is required.

Further information will be provided regarding registration for the 2013 / 2014 student parking permit lottery, which will begin in July, 2013.

For more info, call the Department of Public Safety: at (919) 962 - 3951







DTH Classifieds

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Deadlines Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business

days prior to publication BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

Announcements

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day · Bold: \$3/day

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit) Commercial (For-Profit)

25 Words......\$18.00/week Extra words...25¢/word/day Extra words...25¢/word/day Extra words...25¢/word/day

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

OCD SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS of Children & Adolescents with OCD & OC Spectrum Disorders. Meetings are held every 3rd Thursday of the month 7-9pm. The next meeting will be on April 18. Family Parlor Room, United Church of CH. Call Kathleen 919-402-1039 for more info.

Child Care Wanted

EVENING CHILD CARE NEEDED. We are looking for a student to help with picking up 2 fantastic kids (ages 5 and 7) and bringing them to their activities. Available 4-6:30pm. Enthusiasm for working with children, clean driving record and 2 outstanding references are required. \$20/hr. masu@email.unc.edu.

PART-TIME SUMMER NANNY needed in Chapel Hill on Tu/Th 9am-5pm June thru August. Need a responsible, experienced and fun caregiver for our daughters, ages 3 and 5. Email amyspitler@hotmail.com if interested.

SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED for children ages 12 and 9 in our Chapel Hill home for 7-9 weeks June thru August. Weeks flexible. 7:30am-5pm M-F. Requires reliable transporta-tion, English speaker, ability to work legally in US, clean driving history. Non-smoker. Willingness to engage children in creative play a must. Email to nannysearch27516@gmail.com.

NEED FULL-TIME SUMMER babysitting in my home in north Durham on a week on, week off basis. \$400/wk. I'm a Duke employee.

TEACHER NEEDED TO join small early childhood program serving toddlers. Education and experience with young children a must. Prefer knowledge of Reggio Emilia and child care licensing regulations. Interest in creative activities, spending time outdoors. Possibility of part or full workday. Please send resume to

SUMMER NANNY: We have 3 children (ages 5, 7, 11) in need of an energetic sitter for the summer. Hours are 8am-5pm M/Tu//Th/F. Pay is \$12/ hr. Applicants should have a car available and clean driving record. amy_mottl@med.unc.edu.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Child care needed for 2 weekdays from 3-5pm or 3:30-5:30pm for May and June. 2 children: girl (age 7), boy (age 9). Looking for engaging, experienced and caring person. Car is necessary. References and resume required. Please email Alyse at adlevine1@gmail.com.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE NEEDED. \$15/ hr. College student preferred. 5 year-old and 13 year-old boys. Reliable car and driving record needed for transportation of children. Start in May, job can continue through school tmschade@hotmail.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 3rd grade girl and 5th grade boy. Part-time, May 6 thru June 7, M-Th, 2:30-6pm. Full-time June 8 thru August 9. Also seeking part-time care for 2013-14 school year. 919-381-2041.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for a fun, vivacious, 9 year-old girl afterschool and part-time during the summer. Starting May 1. Call Susan. 919-357-6205.

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:tiiv99@gmail.com

Announcements

For Rent

Walk to Campus! Large 1-2 BR Condos Washer/Dryers \$600-\$775/month Compare to dorm prices! www.chapelhillrentals.org 919-933-5296

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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.

PRESQUE ISLE VILLAS: Upscale condo, 2BR/2.5BA, master suite, walk in closet, ceiling fans, whirlpool bath, clubhouse, pool, fit-ness room, garage, W/D. New paint. No pets, \$1,500/mo. Years lease. Immediately available. 919-259-8300.

5BR/2BA CONDO in triplex. 611 Hillsborough Street. Completely remodeled, hardwoods, tile throughout, new appliances, W/D, near bus stop, \$2,500/mo. Available August 2013. 704-277-1648 or uncrents@carolina.rr.com.

BIKE TO UNC: Quiet and sunny efficiency basement apartment facing trees in historic Carrboro home. Private entrance. Walking distance to Weaver Street Market. On J busline and near bike path. \$575/mo. includes utilities and internet. No smoking. No pets. Year's lease. Available May or June. 919-967-4406.

FULLY FURNISHED 2BR TOWNHOME in Oaks Condos available for short and long term lease. Different terms for different time periods. Great location, close to Friday Center, on busline. Bring your suitcase and move in. Email Fran Holland Properties at fhollandprop@gmail.com or call 919-968-4545.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS 4BR/4BA. \$1,600/mo. Includes: UTILITIES, walk in closet, internet, furnished living and dining. On J, D buslines. Available 8-1-2013. 919-767-1778. One left: PerreiraProperties.com.

4BR/4BA UNIVERSITY COMMONS condo. New carpet and paint, \$1,400/mo. All utilities and internet included. On busline. Contact Fran Holland Properties at fhollandprop@gmail.com.. 919-968-4545.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Available June or August. 2BR/1BA. Fully renovated. W/D. Dishwasher. Central AC, heat. \$875/mo. Merciarentals.com, 919-933-8143.

BEAUTIFUL WALKOUT APARTMENT: 1BR/1BA Southern Village, private entrance, available now. Furnished, internet, cable. \$700/mo. +utilities. Safe, walking distance, busline to UNC, park and ride. 919-932-5986.

MILL CREEK APARTMENT

On Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. In need of a sub-leter for Fall 2013. Townhouse style. Walk to campus. Near bus stop. Full kitchen. W/D. Park-ing space included. \$475/mo. utilities. Contact kmreilly@live.unc.edu, 978-609-6247.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS 4BR/4BA:. Ouiet. 3rd floor unit available 8/1/13. All utilities included. J/D buslines. \$1,580/unit or \$425/suite. cchang_1234@yahoo.com; 480-322-6215.

Announcements

The DTH is seeking to fill vacancies on its **BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

The Daily Tar Heel

for the 2013-14 school year.

The student-majority board serves as the publisher of the newspaper and is responsible for operational oversight other than the news content functions. It's a great way to be involved with the DTH without having to miss class!

Read about the activity and apply by visiting the About area of dailytarheel.com. Any student may apply. The deadline for application submission is April 19, 2013.

DEADLINE: APRIL 19th

For Rent

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

CHANCELLOR SOUARE, 2BR/2BA townhouse Walk to campus. Full kitchen. Carpeted. W/D. Parking fee included. \$1,320/mo for two. Years lease from mid-August. 919-929-6072.

WALK OR BIKE TO UNC

Beautiful home for rent, 4BR/2.5BA, 3,000 square feet, generous common space, option for 5th bedroom and furnishing. Hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings. W/D. Piano! Loaded with azaleas and camellias. Safe, guiet neighborhood, access to Battle Creek trails. \$2,500/mo. 919-967-1473.

STUDIO FOR RENT: Treetop studio, furnished. Available summer, fall, spring. Near NC Bo-tanical. \$500/mo includes utilities, deposit. No smokers, no pets. Email pinfish@nc.rr.com.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 3BR/1.5BA. Available June. Fully renovated. W/D. Dishwasher. Central AC, heat. \$1,700/mo. Merciarentals.com, 919-933-8143

LOVELY 3BR/2B HOME ON WOODED lot. Lots of windows, Convenient to I-40 this open floor plan features fireplace, hardwood floors thru house, large deck. Pets negotiable with fee. \$1,390/mo. Contact Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com, 919-968-4545.

For Sale

BOOKS: Alors! Wolfclaw zee cocker spaniel ees missing! Why? Learn zee terrible truth in Clumsy Hearts, a slightly misguided romance, by Hysteria Molt. Available via Amazon.com.

ESTABLISHED CURVES FRANCHISE Roxboro, NC. Excellent business opportunity for motivated individuals. \$45,000 including all equipment. Call Donna at Remax Premier Realty,

Help Wanted

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

JOIN US: Part-time handiwork and/or marketing for reputable home improvement company.
Pay and commission. raye81@yahoo.com, www.fixallservices.com. 919-990-1072.

MODELS NEEDED for evening sessions for Durham sculpture studio. Classical figure and portrait. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

LOVING COUPLE SEEKS EGG DONOR: Seeking healthy females between the ages of 21-31 to donate eggs anonymously. Must be a healthy non-smoker, pass all necessary screening. Must be between 5'3" and 5'8", blue eyes, brown or blonde hair. Some college education preferred. \$5,000 upon completion. Mention "Magnolia" when contacting Atlantic Reproduc-tive Medicine Specialists at 919-248-8777 or donor@atlanticreproductive.com.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT: Carrboro Police De partment. Part-time, temporary,. 19 hrs/wk. Performs a variety of office assistant duties, including greeting visitors, answering telepho maintaining files, completing special projects and reports. High school diploma, clerical and MS Office experience required. Pay rate: \$12/ hr. Bilingual applicants encouraged to apply Open until filled. For an application visit our website at www.townofcarrboro.org. EOE.

session. 12-20 hrs/wk fall and spring. Unique environment near Global Education Center MUST be fluent in Spanish, mature, reliable, detail oriented, conscientious, with 3.0+ GPA. Resume, most recent academic transcript to: Law Office, PO Box 551, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

> 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 fulfill ing. Fax resume to 919-787-3591.

Announcements

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

Various shifts are available including weekends. \$30.30/hr. More information and application available at http://www.rsi-oc.org/

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STRONG STUDENT WANTED, experienced with yard, garden and miscellaneous outdoor work, to help at home near campus. Must be available year round, able to lift 75 pounds., use my equipment. \$15/hr., flexible scheduling. For more details: lbanner@nc.rr.com.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT NEEDED for Duke Clinical Research Study. Duties include physiological monitoring, data entry and data processing. Bachelors degree required. Please send resume and cover letter to lauren.egger@duke.edu.

LEGAL ASSISTANT: Raleigh law firm seeks UNC graduate. Excellent typing, editing, proof-reading, Word, Excel skills required. Interest in law school encouraged. Email resume to

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Announcements

Your search



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SUBLETTER NEEDED! JUNE MOVE IN Room for sublet in large house in Carrboro. Sublet runs until July 31 with possibility of signing lease to stay in house for next school year. House is shared by 6 female roommates. Full kitchen, W/D, bathroom. \$475/mo. all utilities included. Email k.cartwright812@gmail.com for

CALDWELL STREET HOUSE In need of 2 subleters for June thru July

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HOROSCOPES



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 -- Stay close to home, and celebrate your friends and family. Others may come to you with problems. Simply listening can be a great help. Don't tell everything you know.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 -- What you learn now can help you immensely. Study intensely. criticism: listen like each word is worth gold. Ponder the possibilities that

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Natural beauty catches your eye. Provide detailed information, and listen for what others can provide. ready on your lists. Take time out to get lost in a sunset.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a 9 -- Believing in yourself is part of the game. Go and accomplish the impossible. It's worth trying. Your intuition lines up with your actions. You're especially charming, too. Keep practicing Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Complete projects now. Listen to advice from an authority figure. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Learn new tricks. Postpone a shopping trip. Finish up old business today and tomorrow. Provide prizes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Gather input from others. You're learning quickly. Don't shop for a few days, or get sucked into distractions. distracting discussions. Stay focused. Consider all options. Your status is ris-

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 9 -- Establish your message & maintain team communications. You're entering a two-day responsibility phase. Use it to forge ahead. Work interferes with travel. Use your partner's ideas. It's okay to disrupt the routine.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 -- Write down long-range goals. Strategize to increase your re-serves. Don't talk about money, or offer to pick up the bill. Do that after you nail your savings goal.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8 -- Manage finances. A lack of funds threatens your plans. Be frugal, and keep quiet about money for now. Better cash flow lies ahead. Accept a gift. Intuition prompts an action

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 -- Today and tomorrow are especially good for compromise, which is useful when controversy arises. Keep accounts separate. Don't waste your words or money. You're building security. They're saying nice things about you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 9 -- There's too much work coming in. Gather support from partners, and make your workplace more comfortable. Select what you want carefully. Spend some now to save more over time.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 9 -- Your nerves will become less frazzled soon. Ignore a nasty tone. A goal gets achieved. Accept a loved one's support and a compliment. You're changing how you see yourself. Talk like

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Prime minister of Palestine resigns

RAMALLAH, West Bank (MCT) -The resignation of Palestinian Authority Prime Minister Salam Fayyad over the weekend has raised doubts about the stability of the Palestinian government and cast a shadow over the new U.S.-led diplomatic push to restart peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians.

Fayyad, who was beloved and praised by the West while increasingly unpopular within Palestinian society, had served as Palestinian prime minister for eight years.

"Fayyad was a key linchpin, at least in the U.S. peace plan, which called for economic development in the Palestinian territories that they hoped Fayyad would personally oversee," said one senior Palestinian official in Ramallah, the seat of the Palestinian Authority government.

"It is doubtful that the U.S. can continue as planned given this sudden development," the official said.

Iraq sees latest in string of bombing attacks

BEIRUT(MCT) - Astring of bombings in Iraq claimed the lives of more than 30 people Monday in the run-up to provincial elections scheduled for this



weekend.

The attacks, which left dozens wounded, took place around the country, including in Baghdad; the southern city of Nasiriya; and in the northern cities of Kirkuk, Tuz Khurmatu, Samarra and Mosul. The blasts followed the assassinations over the weekend of two Sunni Muslim candidates for provincial elections.

The deadliest attacks occurred in Baghdad, where security sources said 21 people were killed, including three in a major security breach when a pair of car bombs exploded by the heavily patrolled entrance to Baghdad International Airport. The Baghdad mili-

tary command said five car bombs exploded in the morning. A sixth car bomb blew up Monday evening in the predominantly Shiite Muslim neighborhood of Sadr City.

Prime Minister Nouri Maliki's Dawa party issued a statement condemning the violence. "These terrorist acts, which come on the eve of elections, aim to thwart the electoral process and the political process as a whole, and they are a desperate attempt of those remnants seeking to destroy the national fabric in Iraq and to incite sectarian strife," the party said.

The country continues to see major attacks every month.



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Arab Jews Present, Past, and Polemics

Tuesday, April 16, 5:30 p.m., Dey Hall, Toy Lounge

ZVI BEN-DOR BENITE, professor of history at New York University, will reflect on the relationship between the "Jewish Question" in Europe and Middle Eastern and Arab Jews and their histories. Benite's presentation discusses material recently published in his coedited volume, *Modern* Middle Eastern Jewish Thought: Writings on Identity, Politics, and Culture, 1893-1958 (2013).

Cosponsored by the Department of Asian Studies and the Carolina Asia Center

JONATHAN HESS

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TRIBUNE

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

Calution to

l	Solution to Monday's puzzle									
ĺ	6	9	8	5	7	1	4	2	3	
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Davie statue may come

Legislators have filed a bill to build a statue of William Davie on UNC's campus. See pg. 3 for story.

Documentary photos

"Orange County in Bloom 2013" aims to showcase local nature photography. See pg. 5 for story.

Ross does lunch

UNC-system President Thomas Ross spoke at a roundtable for journalists. See pg. 3 for story.

What's on Wednesday

Read about a class' effort to partner with police and crack down on fake IDs in Chapel Hill.



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

6

ACROSS

1 Soccer officials "You __ dead!": "I'm telling mom!"

10 Location 14 Berry in healthy

smoothies 15 "No way!" 16 Jazz classic "Take

17 Lost color in one's cheeks 19 Greasy spoon grub

20 Hit hard 21 Like blue hair 22 "Faust" dramatist

24 Fred's dancing sister 26 Bartender's twist

28 Beer to drink on Cinco

de Mayo 30 Four quarters 31 Tax agcy. 32 Archaic "once"

33 Talk show pioneer Jack 36 Residential bldg. units 38 Stack of unsolicited

manuscripts 41 Bush secretary of labor Elaine

43 Madeline of "Blazing Saddles" 44 Emails the wrong

person, say 48 U.S./Canada's Canals

49 Sunrise direction, in Köln

51 Buyer's "beware" Tribal carving 57 Go

58 City on the Rio Grande 59 Feed the kitty

61 "Cool" monetary amt. 62 Even-handed 63 It may be filled with a

garden hose 66 Helsinki resident 67 Actress Burstyn 68 Hip-swiveling dance

70 Extremely poor 71 Ruin Bond's martini

DOWN 1 Daily grind 2 Besides Chile, the only

South American country that doesn't border

_ market 4 Break a Commandment 5 "Toy Story" boy 6 Fend off

7 Dance around 8 Somme salt 9 Where Nike

headquarters is

(C)2013 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 40 Co. letterhead abbr.

10 Considerable, as discounts 11 Terse critical appraisal 12 Ties to a post, as a horse

13 Art gallery props 18 Delightful spot 23 "Paper Moon" Oscar winner Tatum

25 Many, informally 27 Change from vampire to

29 Kwik-E-Mart owner on "The Simpsons"

34 Extend an invitation for

35 "I knew it!" 37 Thorn in one's side 39 Appears strikingly on the horizon

52 Away from the wind 54 Takes home 55 Punch bowl spoon 56 Over and done

41 Welcome summer

42 Noticeable lipstick color

45 Come down hard on 46 Filled pasta

48 Golden Slam winner

forecast

47 Top-notch

Graf

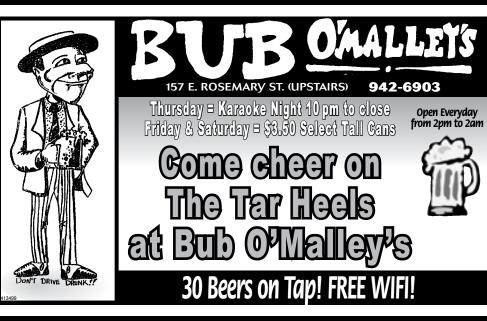
50 Said

60 Hard to see 64 French landmass 65 Acidity nos.

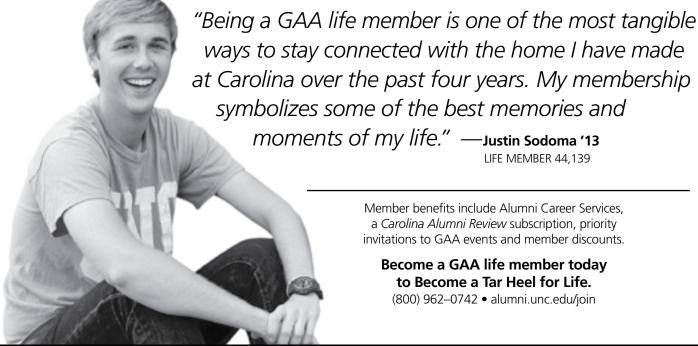
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—Amanda Shaw '13 LIFE MEMBER 40.876

Opinion

Established 1893, 120 years of editorial freedom

he Daily Tar Heel ANDY THOMASON EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

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Memet Walker Dispatches from Below Average

Junior political science major from Chapel Hill.

Email: memet@unc.edu

How to lose like a winner!

can't explain it, but something in Andy's voice told me the news wasn't good. "You didn't get the job." I wasn't sure what he meant, but for the first time, I had a bad feeling.

It wasn't until he and a few officers explained that if I didn't stop coming to budget meetings voluntarily, they'd have to taze me that the reality finally sank in: Being the new editor really stings!

The process taught me two of life's greatest lessons: To always lose with grace, and not winning really sucks.

Now that I've had some time to reflect on losing the job, I've wasted most of it catching up on "The Walking Dead" — can you believe they killed that one zombie? but I've also managed to put together the best advice on not letting rejection kill your confidence. Here it is:

1. Don't get rejected: Can't stress this one enough and, really, this is probably where I messed up the most looking back. Trust me, total bummer.

2. Lose with grace: When it happens, don't take rejection personally — most people lose once in a while. It's the ones who handle it with dignity that we still admire even when they don't succeed. Above all, be supportive of the winner, important tip...

3. Acting: You really gotta start selling the supportive crap if they're going to buy it now. The important thing is...

4. Never burn bridges: Maybe a company will remember how much they liked you and call you for an even better job. Maybe Nicole will accidentally trip over my leg and I'll have to take over for awhile. Who knows? The point is, keep yourself open to opportunity!

5. Don't blame others: This one can be hard, especially because it is technically their

6. Examine your own shortcomings, yada, yada, yada...

7. Focus on the positive, then move on: Be proud you put yourself out there; ignore the fact the response was,

Sometimes, it helps to find a friendly face. Students I've never met have come up to me and said, "If I had been on that committee, I'd have voted for you." All I can do is smile, thank them and burst into tears sobbing, "Where were you when I needed you?!"

Other times, the littlest things can put everything back into perspective for you.

Last week, I was feeling down in the dumps when a line in the paper caught my eye kind of like pink eye infection catches the eye.

In it, UNC-system President Thomas Ross said he knew from the first question he asked Carol Folt that he'd pick her to be chancellor — when he asked her what the best part of her job was, she answered, "The students."

What could the others have said to screw that softball up, "The free lawyer?"

The whole thing made me remember why I came here in the first place: to make fun of the winners.

I've got my work cut out for me. See you next year.



NAYAB KHAN

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniela Madriz, daniela.madriz@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Mettle of honor

Some Honor Court changes are welcome; others are not.

▼ he Faculty Council should adopt only some of the proposed changes to UNC's student-led honor system. While not all of the proposed changes are necessary, a couple of the proposals are crucial to improving the effectiveness of the honor system.

The beneficial suggestions include reducing the burden of proof from "beyond a reasonable doubt" to "clear and convincing evidence," making the first offense usual sanction more flexible and implementing an instructor/student resolution

However, the proposal to include faculty on honor panels for academic cases with pleas of "not guilty" shouldn't be adopted.

Granting faculty the right to sit on not guilty academic cases contradicts the Honor Court's fundamental principle of student self-governance. Allowing faculty to try cases in a student-run court tarnishes more than 100 years of history and tradition.

The high standard of proof has presented various problems for the Honor Court. The nature of academic fraud is such that determining guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt" is often unreasonably difficult. Using a

lower burden of proof will allow the Honor Court to better hold students accountable.

Implementing a mediation strategy would create a midway process where faculty members can participate more, while still allowing a sense of student autonomy. Mediation agreements would serve as a way to encourage more faculty members to report to the underutilized Honor Court.

Many faculty members have previously expressed that the current usual sanction deters them from reporting. By lowering the sanction, it gives the honor system greater flexibility. It also encourages professors to use the Honor Court.

EDITORIAL

All gerrymandered out

The drawing of district maps should be nonpartisan.

he N.C. General Assembly should pass House Bill 606, which was introduced last week. If passed, the bill would establish a nonpartisan process to control redistricting beginning after the 2020

The bill is a bipartisan effort to ditch the heavily criticized current system whereby the party in power after the census gets to draw the new district maps.

The maps drawn by the Republican-dominated General Assembly in 2011 have faced a litany of

lawsuits and complaints. Opponents claim the maps represent a clear-cut case of gerrymandering with the intent to keep the Republicans in power for the next decade.

Of course they are. The Republicans have the ability to draw the maps in their favor, and not using that power would be politically foolish. It is safe to say the Democrats would do the exact same if they were in power, and they've been accused of it in the past.

The current system places the interests of parties over the interests of voters. That is exactly why this bill should be passed and the system changed.

No matter what party is in control, the opposition

will claim discrimination. A nonpartisan system would give proper representation through fairly created districts.

Passing this bill will show residents that North Carolina's elected officials are capable of compromise in the best interest of the state.

Legitimate defenses of the current system are few and far between, primarily relying on the idea of keeping to the tradition that the party in power draws the maps.

That's a pretty weak defense when the state could easily avoid the perennial accusations of gerrymandering.

There is not any reason to keep the partisan squabble going.

EDITORIAL

Money for veterans

UNC-system schools should use Yellow Ribbon Program.

\ chools throughout the UNC system should focus on helping veterans by providing more financial support to them, as well as by increasing outreach efforts.

UNC-CH is one of a handful of schools in the UNC system that has chosen to be a part of the Yellow Ribbon Program, which offers financial support for eligible veterans

or dependents of veterans. Schools that participate in the Yellow Ribbon Program provide additional financial support to veterans beyond that

normally covered by the GI Bill. The Department of Veterans Affairs then matches that additional amount provided by the school.

East Carolina University, UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Greensboro are a few of the other system schools that have chosen to take part in the program.

Individuals can qualify for benefits from the program if they have either served in the military for an aggregate period of 36 months after 9/11, were honorably discharged for disability after at least 30 days of post-9/11 service or are a dependent of a veteran who qualifies for Transfer of Entitlement

under the Post-9/11 GI

Bill.

Supporting the educational goals of our veterans should be one of the priorities of the UNC system. In order to reflect this, more system schools should take part in the Yellow Ribbon Program.

The funding for the Yellow Ribbon Program comes from each school's own institutional funding. Therefore, each system school that chooses to participate in the program will need to allocate its own funds from its budget.

Obviously, money is already tight. However, UNC-system schools should prioritize providing financial support for their veterans through efforts like the Yellow Ribbon Program.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The saddest thing for me is that these folks just don't get Carrboro. This is not the Carrboro way of doing things..."

Randee Haven-O'Donnell, on management of Collins Crossing

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The search committee did not set out to find a woman to lead this institution — it was looking for a leader to lead this campus..."

ErikHighsmith, on how the chosen chancellor happened to be female

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Board of Governors lacks accessibility

TO THE EDITOR:

The UNC-system Board of Governors passed the strategic plan despite criticisms by the system-wide Faculty Assembly, the Association of Student Governments and the faculty governing bodies at 15 campuses.

This is the same board that will be a major player in deciding how and where the governor's proposed net reduction of \$139 million to the UNC system will occur.

Currently, students, staff and faculty have no direct way to communicate their concerns to the board.

The North Carolina Vision Coalition — made up of students, staff and faculty — sent a letter signed by more than 200 individuals and organizations to ask President Tom Ross and the board for three simple, achievable changes: Sufficient seating for UNC constituents at board meetings, a public comment session at these meetings and UNC email addresses for board members to use when conducting university-related business.

Tom Ross responded, but dismissed our concerns. We did not hear back from Peter Hans, chairman of the board. Only one of 32 board members responded.

If you agree that all constituents deserve to be heard by the governing body of UNC, please sign the coalition's letter/petition at bit.ly/bogdemocracy. And join us at our meetat the Campus Y, room 208. An accessible Board of Governors is crucial for a democratic public university.

> Zach Bijesse '15 Philosophy, Sociology North Carolina Vision Coalition

Jason Palivoda Grounds Services North Carolina Vision Coalition

Mark Driscoll Associate Professor Asian Studies North Carolina Vision Coalition

Folt will be an asset to sustainability at UNC

TO THE EDITOR:

By choosing Dartmouth's Carol Folt as the new chancellor, UNC has not only chosen its next great leader but has made a decision to choose an environmental scientist and the first woman to fill the position. At UNC, we strive

to have a sustainable University in every way from our energy usage and recycling habits to special projects that promote clean and renewable energy.

Carol Folt is a person who understands the need for our University to continue to retain its sustainable image and make greater leaps to

have every part of the system be a reflection of that.

Having a leader with an environmental science background will better help our University to push the limits of what we can, and should, do regarding sustainability.

As a representative of the Sierra Student Coalition, I am proud to welcome a chancellor who will be dedicated to empowering our school and applying her environmental science knowledge to help us continue to promote sustainable actions within our University and community.

> Rachel Woods '16 Religious studies Sierra Student Coalition

General Assembly is trying to end abortion

TO THE EDITOR: Most North Carolinians think decisions about reproductive health care should be left to a woman, not politicians. But the N.C. General Assembly isn't listening to its constituents.

In spite of public opinion on this issue, the leadership in Raleigh is on a mission to ban abortion care in our state. So far this legislative session, legislators have introduced seven bills restricting access to abortion and reproductive health care.

These bills aim to disempower N.C. women and the medical professionals who care for their reproductive health. If they pass, these laws will effectively ban abortion care in many areas of our state, allowing North Carolina to join the ranks of Mississippi, North Dakota and Kansas.

Senate Bill 308 is a Targeted Regulation of designed to increase the cost and limit the accessibility of abortion in North Carolina. Regulation of abortion providers is not about protecting women's health, it's about reducing an already limited supply of abortion providers.

House Bill 716 is bill that would fine doctors up to \$100,000 for performing an abortion where sex selection is a "significant factor" in a woman's decision.

A ban on sex-selection abortion will do nothing to address the legitimate problems of genderpreference and sex discrimination, it will simply make doctors less likely to perform abortions for the women who need them.

These proposed regulations are attempts to make abortion care more difficult to obtain in our state. They seek to achieve this goal by punishing the doctors who perform abortions and the clinics where they practice so that they will be unable to continue offering this service.

These bills threaten the health and safety of North Carolina women, and disproportionately affect rural women, who already face more barriers to reproductive health care than their urban neighbors.

 $Erin\,Arizzi$ NARAL Pro-Choice North Carolina

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