

## FUNDING YIELDS A HIGHER PROFILE



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

Left: Students compare human brains to a model during their biology lab. Right: Kayla Hall, a senior biology major from Wilmington, plates cultures of bacteria to study sterile techniques.

### UNC shot up in the national rankings for federal research funds.

By Katharine McAnarney  
Staff Writer

Students and faculty will have more opportunities to complete research projects and make breakthroughs, thanks to UNC's new research ranking among pub-

lic and private universities.

UNC rose from 16th to ninth place overall for federal funds spent on research and development, and it ranks fourth among public universities.

The National Science Foundation recently released data showing UNC spent about \$546 million from federal research funding on faculty projects in the 2010 fiscal year.

Duke University, the only other N.C. school ranked in the top 25,

came in at 13th with expenditures totaling about \$514 million.

Barbara Entwisle, vice chancellor for research, said UNC increased in the rankings because of new research buildings and a competitive faculty.

"We have outstanding faculty," she said. "It's faculty who write the grants, and without them we are nowhere."

The new ranking will enhance the school's reputation and help bring in more funding for under-

*"We have outstanding faculty. It's faculty who write the grants, and without them we are nowhere."*

Barbara Entwisle,  
vice chancellor for research

graduate research, she said.

"This is the money that provides for student interns, research assistantships, training assistantships," Entwisle said. "It provides opportunities that benefit everybody."

Federal funding comes from foundations, corporations, and federal and state governments, said Donna Bickford, associate director of undergraduate

SEE RESEARCH, PAGE 4

## Coaches may receive pay hike

### The athletic budget for 2013 proposes a 16 percent hike in personnel spending.

By Melvin Backman  
Senior Writer

While broadcast rights have proven lucrative for UNC's athletic department, its coaches' salaries are soaking up much of that revenue.

This year's proposed athletic budget expects \$75.4 million in revenue and calls for \$75.2 million in spending, with both categories climbing by \$2.7 million from last year. The increase in salary and benefits spending alone equals the amount of new inflows.

The changes in spending, which Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham said will focus more on coaches and ath-

letes, are part of a shift in philosophy.

"When you do a reallocation, it's based on your priorities, and that's what we did," he said.

### Media rights drive up revenue

Television and radio rights to broadcast UNC games, at \$16.6 million in revenue, account for 7.9 percent more cash than last year.

"That's the biggest driver, TV," said Martina Ballen, chief financial officer for the department.

Another big revenue boost came from a category labeled "other," which includes things like Rams Club donations and sponsorships.

Student fees, at \$7.1 million, account for 9.4 percent of the department's revenue and did not change this year.

The department requested a \$100 per student athletic fee increase last

year. The proposition was lowered to \$45 before being rejected by the student fee advisory subcommittee.

### New dollars spent unequally

The "salary and benefits" section of the proposed budget, its largest category, increased by \$2.7 million to \$26 million this year — an 11.7 percent jump.

"First and foremost, we have this personnel expense," Ballen said. "Then we have all of these other things. We start looking at all of it and say, 'Do we have enough revenue to cover all of this?'"

Cunningham's base salary is \$525,000, which is \$230,000 more in base compensation per year than his predecessor Dick Baddour.

Baddour ended his 14-year tenure as athletic director after an NCAA investiga-

SEE ATHLETIC BUDGET, PAGE 4



DTH/ALLISON RUSSELL

A woman was arrested by Chapel Hill police on Nov. 13, 2011, in front of the old Chrysler Building on West Franklin Street.

## Police department details raid response

### Policies have been changed after the Nov. 13 Yates raid.

By Chessa DeCain  
Assistant City Editor

Nearly eleven months after the Yates Motor Company building raid, David Maliken is still angry about the way police handled the situation.

In response to heavy criticism from Maliken and other community members, the Chapel Hill Police Department recently announced policy changes it has made since the raid.

A Chapel Hill resident for about six years, Maliken was one of seven "Occupy Chapel Hill" protesters arrested Nov. 13 after members of the group

took over the vacant Yates building at 419 W. Franklin St.

"(They claimed) the raid was warranted because there were 'known anarchists present,'" he said. "Part of the evidence they used to justify the raid was literature that was present. Last time I checked, there's no law against literature."

During the raid, a team of police armed with assault rifles broke up the occupiers.

Last week, Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue released a memo detailing the department's policy changes.

In the months following the raid, the police department received criticism from residents for its strong-handed response, prompting an internal review.

SEE YATES, PAGE 4

## Students to join DNC protesters

### More than 50 students will join with the Coalition to March on Wall Street South.

By Amanda Albright  
Staff Writer

At least 50 UNC-CH students will join an estimated 10,000 protesters at the upcoming Democratic National Convention in Charlotte.

The convention convenes from Sept. 4-6 in the city that has been dubbed by protesters as the "Wall Street of the South." Charlotte is a major banking hub, with companies such as Bank of

America headquartered in the city.

Three protest events have been planned by the Coalition to March on Wall Street South, a collection of 85 different groups. Local groups attending the protests include Occupy Chapel Hill and UNC's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

The events include a Liberation Fest that will focus on immigrant rights on Saturday, a march for several causes on Sunday and a workers' rights rally on Monday.

Matt Hickson, a senior at UNC, will protest at the DNC with the University's SDS chapter.

He said the demonstration's top causes will include college affordability,

LGBT rights and environmental justice.

Zaina Alsous, a UNC senior and organizer with the coalition, said the main goal of the event is to create a movement for people of all causes in the South.

"If a political party sees a mass group of people meeting together, they are far more likely to listen," Alsous said.

Hodding Carter, a public policy professor at UNC, said he has noticed that protests' successes ebb and flow depending on circumstances.

"Protests are about as American as apple pie — some people like apple pie and some don't," he said.

The civil rights protests at the 1964

SEE DNC PROTEST, PAGE 4

## Inside

### A HOME ON EARTH

The late moon-lander Neil Armstrong trained in Chapel Hill, frequenting a home on Oakwood Drive. Now that home is for sale. **Page 3.**



### SPLASH READY

Bowman Gray indoor pool has opened and closed like (insert joke here). Next Tuesday, it opens again after multiple safety repairs, just in time for post-Ryan Lochte swimmer-body sculpting. **Page 4.**

### This day in history

#### AUGUST 29, 2005

Hurricane Katrina touched down in New Orleans, La., breaching the city's levees. It became the most destructive and costly natural disaster in the U.S.

### Today's weather



Thunderstorms? Please?  
H 86, L 65

### Thursday's weather



Still August. Still super hot.  
H 85, L 66



Mystery creates wonder and wonder is the basis of man's desire to understand.



NEIL ARMSTRONG



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In battle, toss the ostrich egg

From staff and wire reports

We can all agree that nothing is cuter than a teacup pig playing with paint. But when a regular-sized pig damaged a New Zealand man’s property, all hell broke loose.

Phillip Russell threw an ostrich egg at his wife after her pig ruined his power saw. Russell had asked his wife to keep the pet pig under control, but she wanted the pig to roam freely. Ostrich eggs are the largest type of egg produced by living bird species, and the hit left a bruise.

Russell was sentenced to six months in jail for the abusive incident, though his lawyer said that Russell intended for his wife to catch the egg. No word on the state of the ostrich, or why the couple had an egg.

**NOTED.** The Taiwanese EPA believes that sitting down while urinating will lead to a cleaner environment, and they’re after the males.

The EPA leaders are basing their decisions on Japanese and Swedish sanitation models, but the organization said it has no authority to force men to sit.

**QUOTED.** “Each time a patient’s braces come off, we sing and have a party.”  
— Brad Chvatal, an orthodontist in Oregon who is being sued by a former patient. Devin Bost kept his braces on for 11 years at the instruction of Chvatal and claims he sustained permanent injuries to his teeth, mouth and gums.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**The Carolina Parakeet and Relatives:** Beginning with an exhibit viewing of the “Carolina Parakeet in Art” from the Powell Collection and N.C. Collection Gallery, find out about the history behind the extinct bird. A lecture will follow the gallery tour featuring John Gerwin and Brian O’Shea from the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences.  
**Time:** 5:15 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.  
**Location:** Louis Round Wilson Library

**‘A Season of Japan’:** Combining two coinciding exhibits of Japanese art with fitting pieces from the Ackland’s permanent art collection, the museum created its semester-long exhibition, “A Season of Japan.” Screens and scrolls, modern prints and

exploratory photography are all featured across the three exhibitions.  
**Time:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

**‘Radio Golf’ at Deep Dish Theater:** Deep Dish opens their twelfth season with August Wilson’s “Radio Golf.” Directed by UNC alumnae and PlayMakers’ company member Kathryn Hunter-Williams, it runs Wednesday through Sunday at the University Mall theater.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Deep Dish Theater at University Mall

**THURSDAY**  
**Open Salon:** See Franklin Street’s artist-owned gallery and get a chance to meet the people behind the creations. FRANK hosts this casual open house-

style evening for gallery crawlers looking for more than what comes from paint on a canvas.  
**Time:** 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** FRANK Art Gallery

**After Hours:** Music on the lawn plus beer tasting makes for the essential Carrboro alternative to Thirsty Thursdays. Mystery Hillbillies will play on the Weaver Street Market grass and Olde Hickory beer will be available at the beer tent for tasting and purchasing.  
**Time:** 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Weaver Street Market

*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.*

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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.

BICYCLE BUDDIES



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Art Binkowski and his daughter Serena, 4, from Falls Church, Va., rest on Polk Place after biking Tuesday in search of the campus cows. “She hasn’t figured out how ride on her own, so this is our half way of doing it until she gets there,” he said.

POLICE LOG

● Someone was drunk and disruptive and damaged property at 1105 N.C. Highway 54 at 3:05 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone caused a domestic disturbance at 128 Johnson St. at 10:23 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered a home and threatened the resident, reports state.

● Someone trespassed and drank beer at a town bus stop at 601 W. Rosemary St. at 10:50 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone exposed himself to a social worker at a homeless shelter at 100 W. Rosemary St. at 9:13 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone was arrested

for parole violation at 401 N.C. Highway 54 at 7:03 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person appeared to be dumpster diving, and police determined the items he was found with are commonly used to manufacture methamphetamine, reports state.

After further investigation, it was determined the subject had an outstanding order for arrest, and he was confined at Orange County Jail, reports state.

● Someone reported an animal running at large at 890 Old Fayetteville Road at 8:46 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

A small brown terrier mix with no collar was sitting at the front office door of McDougale Elementary School, reports state.

Police attempted to catch the dog several times without success, reports state.



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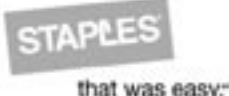
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# Frampton supporters ramp up efforts

**Professor Paul Frampton remains in prison seven months after his arrest.**

By Jessica New  
Staff Writer

Supporters of UNC physics professor Paul Frampton, who remains in an Argentine prison seven months after being jailed, are still working toward his release. Frampton was arrested at a Buenos Aires airport in January on charges of smuggling cocaine but has steadfastly maintained his innocence. In recent months he has found some support on campus and internationally. UNC mathematics professor Mark Williams is leading the effort to expedite Frampton's release. "I think (Frampton) realizes now that there's a good chance he might



**Paul Frampton** is a UNC professor who has been in jail in Argentina for seven months on charges of smuggling cocaine. He maintains his innocence.

be convicted," Williams said. "It's going to take a little bit of a miracle to get him out of there." The charges against Frampton have received international attention, as Clarin, a newspaper in Argentina, published an article about his case. Williams said a British reporter also contacted supporters about producing a TV documentary about Frampton's plight. He said the documentary might be aired on MSNBC in the near future, and supporters hope it will lead to

*"It makes the faculty worried. What if I was in that situation? Would I be treated the same way?"*

**Jack Griffith,**  
UNC microbiology professor

more publicity and donations. Williams said Frampton's case has received more international publicity than in the U.S. He added that another UNC professor is contacting the U.S. Department of State. Frampton said during the summer he believed he might have been released as early as July, but was then told his trial would not be held until late November or December. UNC officials notified Frampton his pay would be suspended in February. Some faculty members have viewed the case as a threat to tenure, as Frampton's pay was suspended despite his tenure status.

About 80 UNC and international academics signed a letter Aug. 1 directed toward UNC faculty, detailing their objections to his suspension of pay while he's detained. Supporters have been funneling financial donations through Frampton's ex-wife Anne-Marie Frampton in an attempt to raise money for a private lawyer. Frampton, whose health has worsened since his arrest, is being represented by an Argentinean public defender who is handling about 30 other cases, Williams said. UNC mathematics professor and supporter Patrick Eberlein said hiring a private lawyer could help Frampton

be released on house arrest. After a recent business visit to Argentina, Eberlein said he learned others have been jailed for two years in similar cases. Physics professor Hugon Karwowski, who teamed up with Williams, helped set up a website to spread awareness and raise funds. Jack Griffith, a professor of microbiology, said he got involved because he was concerned by the appearance of a lack of strong support from UNC administration. "It makes the faculty worried. What if I was in that situation? Would I be treated the same way?" Griffith said. "I think those of us who wrote the letter were trying hard to make sure the administration does know there's a lot of support for him here."

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## ONE GIANT LEAP FROM UNC



COURTESY OF THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLECTION, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL  
Richard Knapp, Neil Armstrong and Elliott See examine a model of the lunar rover prototype vehicle in the University's Morehead Planetarium.

## Popular hangout for Neil Armstrong, astronauts for sale

By Katie Reilly  
Assistant City Editor

Fifty years ago, Neil Armstrong and Elliot See drove up to Carol Jenzano's Chapel Hill home and got out of their car, still wearing flight suits. Jenzano, a high school student at the time, was sitting on the porch when the astronauts arrived. "They were just delightful guys you would love to have as your next-door neighbor," she said. "And they were so much brighter than you can imagine." The Jenzano home, once a popular hangout for visiting astronauts, is now for sale. The home, located at 37 Oakwood Drive, is on the market for \$300,000. See and Armstrong, who died Saturday, came to Chapel Hill for astronaut training at the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center. On that day, instead of going to their motel, they joined their colleagues for a visit at the Jenzano home. Carol Jenzano's father, Anthony Jenzano, was director of the Morehead Planetarium from 1951 to 1982. He pioneered the planetarium's astronaut training program,

which brought 62 of the first 63 American astronauts to Chapel Hill between 1959 and 1975. Carol Jenzano met many astronauts who frequented her family's home, but Armstrong was one of her favorites, she said. Armstrong was the first man to walk on the moon in 1969. "He looked like the all-American boy," Jenzano said. "He talked like the all-American boy. He told funny stories. He had a very self-effacing humor, and he was one of the nicest men I ever met." Her father felt the same way, she said. "My father had tremendous respect and admiration for what these fellows were doing." Anthony Jenzano started the planetarium's astronaut training program with the goal of teaching astronauts about celestial navigation. "Jenzano recognized that the astronauts ... may encounter times when their systems would fail, and it would be incredibly useful for them to have a good understanding of the night sky," said Jeff Hill, director of external relations at the planetarium. "Almost from the very beginning he had the vision that the Morehead could serve an impor-



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY  
37 Oakwood Drive, where Neil Armstrong frequented while he was training at Morehead Planetarium, is now up for sale.

tant role in the space race." Anthony Jenzano pitched the idea to NASA, who began sending astronauts to Chapel Hill for training. While the excitement over space exploration has quieted down today, Lee Shapiro — who became the planetarium's director after Anthony Jenzano — doesn't think it's over. "I would like to see us go back to the moon. I'd like to see us go to Mars," Shapiro said. "I'm not expecting it to happen in the next couple years, but I'd like to see it

as a goal." Carol Jenzano said she will take the memories of her home with her when she moves. She said she hopes the house's new owners will appreciate its history — just as she does. "I feel that my life was so enriched by having the opportunity to meet so many fantastic Americans," she said. "I have met more since, but I met a whole lot as a young girl."

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

## Students respond to Isaac's threat

**Students with UNC ties brace for the hurricane's landfall in New Orleans.**

By Jamie Gnazzo  
Staff Writer

Seven years ago to the day, Hurricane Katrina struck New Orleans. Now, current and former UNC students with ties to the Big Easy are preparing for the aftermath of another assault. Hurricane Isaac was predicted to make landfall as a Category 1 hurricane on Tuesday night, but the storm is not expected to be as strong as Katrina in 2005. Although the city of New Orleans did not issue a mandatory evacuation for Isaac, some UNC alumni said they have decided to be safe rather than sorry. Former Senior Class President Dean Drescher, a 2012 graduate involved with Teach for America in New Orleans, left the area on Monday for Dallas. "I was so unfamiliar with the city, and because of Katrina, I was pretty sure it was the best option for me to leave," Drescher said. "Most locals, I think, are staying and are prepared, but they also know how to handle it." Drescher said she thought most evacuees were young adults who didn't know what to expect from the storm and might be unprepared. Maggie Riddell, another 2012 UNC graduate in the Teach for America program, also chose to temporarily leave the city. "We decided to beat traffic and get out of town on Sunday night," she said. Riddell said she and a few fellow teachers evacuated to Hattiesburg, Miss., in anticipation of Isaac. Because her school cancelled classes Monday through Thursday this week, she said she probably won't return to New Orleans until the weekend. While Riddell said most people she knows evacuated, she's worried that her students and their families don't have the means to leave in the face of the storm. "Many don't have cars or relatives to stay with outside of the city, so they'll be hunkering down and staying in place," she said. Alex Urquhart, a 2011 UNC graduate attending law school at Tulane University, plans to ride out the storm when it hits New Orleans. "Our location in the city is uptown, so it's not subject to a lot of flooding," Urquhart said. He said that his classes, which were cancelled Tuesday, will resume on Thursday unless the city experiences massive power outages and street flooding. One student on campus said she will still feel the effects of Hurricane Isaac, even though it's touching down a 14-hour drive away. Sophomore Malaika Hankins, who is from New Orleans, said she's spooked by Isaac's projected landfall on the anniversary of Katrina. She said flooding caused by Katrina lifted her family's home from its foundation, cracking several walls. "The overlap with Hurricane Katrina is definitely scary," Hankins said. "My family is staying in the city, and they'll be keeping me in the loop, so I don't worry too much."

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## inBRIEF

### CITY BRIEF

**Chamber gives fifth annual report on area's well-being**

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, in partnership with its Foundation for a Sustainable Community, gave the fifth annual State of the Community address on Tuesday. The report, born out of graduate research at UNC, tracks progress in Chapel Hill and Carrboro based on several different indicators — including social, economic and environmental factors. According to the report, Orange County ranks in the top 5 percent of North Carolina counties based on health factors. Orange County per capita income is the highest in the state, and unemployment is among the lowest. But a large disparity in wealth exists, and the county has seen increases in the number of children in poverty and food stamp recipients.

— From staff and wire reports

## Libertarian VP hopeful visits UNC

**As vice president, Jim Gray would seek to change drug policy.**

By Meredith Burns  
Staff Writer

In a speech Tuesday, Jim Gray, a Libertarian vice-presidential candidate, said the time has come for a third party to occupy the White House. Gray, who spoke to about 15 attendees in the Student Union, is the running mate of presidential candidate Gary Johnson. He said a Libertarian presidency would achieve two things: decrease the federal government's control, and restore civil liberties. "We are in the mainstream of American political thought today," Gray said. "We are both financially responsible and socially tolerant. And we're the only ones that are." Gray's speech focused almost exclusively on drug policy reform. A longtime advocate of decriminalizing narcotics, Gray, who

served as a superior court judge in Orange County, Calif., has worked in his home state and across the country to end the "war on drugs." Gray said he would like to see drugs regulated like wine is now — legal to produce and consume on private property, taxed when sold, and prohibited from sale to minors. Current policy has only succeeded in creating a black market for drugs that benefits select groups, including drug dealers, juvenile gangs and private-sector industries that make money off of increased crime rates, Gray said. "You cannot repeal the law of supply and demand," he said, adding that people will find a way to obtain drugs whether they are legal or not. Gray points to programs in other countries, such as Germany and Switzerland, that focus on reducing the harm caused by drugs by treating drug use as a medical problem. "Let's manage these problems instead of moralizing them," Gray said. He said he does not condone drug use and has never used an illicit substance.

Junior Emerson Jones, who was at the event, said she is a "stark Libertarian." But Jones said she hasn't decided who to vote for yet, adding that she wants to vote strategically. Convincing voters like Jones that their votes will not be wasted is one of the biggest challenges for Gray and Johnson's campaign. The Libertarian party is likely to appear on ballots in all 50 states in November, but a third-party candidate has never won the presidency. Gray said this campaign is different because Johnson has experience as a former Republican governor of New Mexico. "If we can just get viability — if people can see us as a viable candidacy — we'll win," he said. Freshman Zach Rachuba said he plans to vote for Johnson in November. "Even if Johnson doesn't have that much of a chance, he still represents my beliefs far better than the other two candidates."

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# Town transit director to resign

By Daniel Schere  
Staff Writer

After more than six years, Chapel Hill is losing a spoke on the wheel that helps keep the town rolling.

Chapel Hill Transit Director Steve Spade announced Sunday that he will resign from his post on Oct. 26 to become the transit director in Wichita, Kan.

Though he has mixed feelings about the move, he said the new position will enable him and his wife to be closer to their families.

"If you're a transit manager, you couldn't ask for a better place to be," he said about Chapel Hill. "This has been a great staff to work with."

Spade joined Chapel Hill Transit in April 2006, after serving as the head of the Des Moines Transit Authority.



**Steve Spade** announced Sunday that he plans to resign from his post as Chapel Hill's transit director.

Spade said he is most proud of being able to satisfy the majority of customers while maintaining a high-quality transit system for the town.

"I think we've begun to deliver a really, really good service," he said.

Chapel Hill Transit covers more than 2.5 million miles per year and has a fleet of 121 buses.

It is also the second-largest transit system in the state next to Charlotte, said Brian Litchfield, assistant transit

director for Chapel Hill.

Durham Department of Transportation Director Mark Ahrendsen said collaboration between Durham and Chapel Hill's transit systems has been essential for growth.

"It really is a partnership, and (Spade's) been integral in that partnership," he said.

Town Manager Roger Stancil said Spade will be sorely missed for his leadership abilities.

"This is a serious blow to our transit operations," he said in an email to the Chapel Hill Town Council.

Stancil said Chapel Hill and its other transit partners — the University and Carrboro — will immediately begin the search for Spade's replacement.

UNC Department of Public Safety Chief Jeff McCracken said whoever replaces Spade

will have big shoes to fill.

"He has really brought the transit system forward," he said.

McCracken said Spade played a large part in Chapel Hill Transit becoming one of the largest fare-free bus systems in the country.

He also said Spade understood the complexities of operating and overseeing a transit system.

"That's a tough position."

And McCracken also said he thinks Spade will be successful in Wichita.

Spade will have similar responsibilities at his new position, though he said demand for buses is higher in Chapel Hill.

"It's a different type of transit system," he said.

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

## RESEARCH

FROM PAGE 1

research.

Entwisle said in most years, half of the funding is spent on projects in the School of Medicine, and most of the faculty get \$100,000 or less for awards.

"You have to compete for this money," Entwisle said. "You have to be in the top 10 or 15 percent of everybody competing to get these awards."

Entwisle added that the University typically receives more money for funding than is spent in a fiscal year, which then rolls into the next fiscal year if it remains unused.

Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost, said the expected increased funding will help UNC combat global issues.

"The new research funds will enable us to attack the fundamental problems in the world today, like AIDS," he said.

Carney said the possibil-

ity for more funding will also help graduate students better research their interests and create beneficial projects.

Kayla Hall, a senior biology major, said she hopes to attend graduate school and appreciates the University's rise in rank.

"It will give students more opportunities to research and gain hands-on experience in the lab," she said. "If we had more funding, there would be more resources available."

Hall said graduate students have to apply for funding before starting their projects.

Shelby Lake, a senior biology and English double major, said more funding would provide students with better tools in lab projects.

"The number of people wanting to do research is increasing," he said.

"But if there is more money, there will be more opportunities for students."

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com)

# Bowman Gray Pool to reopen

By Caroline Leland  
Staff Writer

After eight months of making do without it, swim groups will finally have access to an on-campus indoor pool.

The Bowman Gray Indoor Pool, which has been closed since January due to repairs, will reopen Tuesday.

The pool was closed last semester due to peeling paint on the ceiling, and it remained closed because of a broken water pipe.

Brandon Thomas, communications director for facilities services, said the total repair project of the broken pipes cost the University \$173,000.

Last semester, lifetime fitness swim classes never had the opportunity to swim. Instead, they played games like Ultimate Frisbee.

UNC's club swim team had to find alternatives as well.

"Last semester we had to go off campus, which was really hard because we don't have that many cars," said Jackie Vincent, president of the club swim team.

Vincent said her team was not able to use the varsity team's pool. This semester, the team has been practicing in the Kessing Outdoor Pool near Carmichael Residence Hall.

Becca Battaglini, direc-



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

The Bowman Gray Indoor Pool officially opens Tuesday, after being closed for several months for various renovations.

tor of lifetime fitness and physical activity programs, said LFIT swim classes this semester have also been using the Kessing Outdoor Pool.

But starting Tuesday, the club team and LFIT classes will use the indoor pool instead.

The pool, which was built in 1938, closed previously for a yearlong renovation in 2009.

It was open for a little more than a year before closing again in January because humidity caused large strips of paint to fall off the ceiling, potentially exposing asbestos and lead.

"The humidity in that building is like a greenhouse," said Patrick Barrett, research operations manager for the

department of exercise and sport science.

"(The paint job) wasn't done correctly the first time," he said. "Additional work was needed to fulfill the contract."

Then, as the pool was about to reopen this summer, a main water line burst while it was being refilled.

Problems with the pool's filtration system further delayed its opening.

Barrett added that there are still parts of the pool that have been there since 1938, but there is no available funding to update the facilities.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## DNC PROTEST

FROM PAGE 1

DNC were effective and a positive force, Carter said.

"But they still irritated the hell out of Lyndon Johnson and convention attendees," he said.

There is speculation that demonstrations planned in Charlotte could be similar to other violent protests, such as at the 2008 DNC in Denver.

Part of a protest's success depends on protesters'

messages and their conduct, Carter said, adding that the protesters at the 1972 Republican National Convention were less successful because of violence.

"Their idea of a conversation was to scream 'You pig, you pig,' at police," he said.

Charlotte is preparing for violent protests, City Council member Michael Barnes said in a July interview.

Robert Tufano, spokesman for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police

Department, said the number of policemen and their strategy for dealing with unlawful protesters, will not be revealed for security reasons.

Alsous said the coalition aims to have a safe, family-friendly protest on Sunday.

"People need to be aware of who perpetrates violence at protests," she said. "Most of the time it isn't protesters, it's overzealous cops."

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## ATHLETIC BUDGET

FROM PAGE 1

tion into the football program found academic and impermissible benefit rules violations that cost the team a postseason appearance this year and scholarship reductions.

Lower-level employees will receive \$1 million as part of a 1.2 percent state employee pay raise approved by the N.C. General Assembly, the first in four years.

Nearly \$1.8 million of the salary increase — two-thirds — is going directly to coaches through contractually obligated increases and benefit bumps.

Department spokesman Steve Kirschner said in an email that UNC must continue to pay former football coach Butch Davis a contractually obligated \$590,000 per year for the next three years. Davis was fired in July of last year as a result of the scandal, and the University is still paying him as part of a buyout.

New head football coach Larry Fedora's contract calls for a base salary of \$350,000 and \$1.35 million in "supplemental compensation." And when Fedora and other coaches do well, Cunningham said he tries to boost their pay.

## YATES

FROM PAGE 1

"Our policy manual is an evolving thing," Blue said. "It's refined and updated regularly."

Blue described the police department as a "living organization" that constantly reviews its policies.

"We always learn after any incident, whether it's Halloween or a basketball celebration or our response to a homicide," he said.

New outlines for the Special Emergency Response Team — the team that responded on Nov. 13 — detail when it is appropriate to use the team, along with the different levels of response available.

Though the team, known as SERT, has existed since 1979, it has never had a formal written policy.

Blue said the police department has also worked to

## Changes in athletic department expenses

Athletic department expenses have grown by 3.8 percent since FY 2011-12. A large portion of the salary/benefits increase has gone to coaching salaries.

	2012-13	Change from 2011-12
SALARY/BENEFITS	\$26,139,105	11.7% ↑
DIRECT SPORTS EXPENSES	\$14,143,927	12.7% ↑
FACILITIES	\$3,915,186	14.1% ↓
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	\$2,617,733	12.5% ↓
ACADEMIC SUPPORT	\$385,596	23.8% ↓
SMITH CENTER	\$2,671,812	3.2% ↑
FINLEY GOLF COURSE	\$2,045,000	2.1% ↑
SCHOLARSHIPS	\$12,151,681	4.8% ↑
DEBT SERVICE	\$5,258,782	15.1% ↓
INTRA-UNIVERSITY TRANSFERS	\$3,193,785	1.8% ↑
OTHER	\$2,677,993	9.1% ↑
TOTAL	\$75,200,600	3.8% ↑

SOURCE: THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

DTH/SARAH DELK

"If we had an extraordinary season, I tried to reward them above and beyond the 1.2 percent," he said.

The growth in spending on salaries means cuts for other parts of the program.

Though not all of the reductions were a direct result of spending increases, the department spent \$2 million less on things like administration, facilities, academic support and debt service.

In these parts of the department, Ballen said officials are looking to save money by asking facilities managers to cut off lights and by leaving unfilled positions empty.

"I had an employee take a position with the University of Miami," she said. "That's a position that's not getting filled."

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

improve communication, both internally and externally, to ensure officers and residents are informed during emergencies.

Blue said if another Yates-like incident happened today, police would communicate with people inside the building and make sure to keep the community better informed.

Councilman Lee Storrow said he wished there had been a more rigorous investigation.

"But I do appreciate that our police force proactively addresses some of those issues on their own," he said.

Blue said the police department has been working to regain residents' trust since the November raid.

"That experience has formed our discussion to this day," he said. "We are forever impacted, and I think improved actually, by that experience."

But he doesn't feel the handling of the Yates raid has permanently hurt the department's relationship with residents.

Olivia Wells, a UNC senior, agreed.

"In that situation, it was definitely overkill," she said. "But you can't evaluate an entire organization by one event."

Maliken said his charges were dismissed in July.

But he also said he lost his trust in Chapel Hill after his experiences with Occupy.

"I hadn't realized I had had so much faith in small-scale, local government ... until I suddenly realized that faith was gone," Maliken said.

"No matter what level of the political system you're at, it really comes down to covering your ass."

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

JCOLÉ

**Sunday, Nov. 4, 8 PM**  
**Carmichael Arena**  
UNC Student Tickets \$15, \$20  
On sale September 25 at Carolina Union Box Office.

Visit [www.unc.edu/cuab](http://www.unc.edu/cuab) for more ticket information.

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**Memorial Hall**  
UNC Student Tickets \$12  
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# Durham men charged in area assault and carjacking

By Chelsey Dulaney  
City Editor

Two Durham men were arrested Monday night on charges of stealing a car and assaulting a 60-year-old Chapel Hill woman.

Marcus Dontae Carpenter, 21, and Mark Troy Smith, 19, have been charged with one count of felony larceny of a motor vehicle, one count of felony common law robbery and one count of felony



assault inflicting serious bodily injury.

Carpenter and Smith hit the victim while stealing her car at 114 Gristmill Lane, according to Chapel Hill

**Mark Troy Smith, 19, of Durham, was arrested on charges of larceny, common law robbery and assault.**



**Marcus Dontae Carpenter, 21, was arrested Monday night on the same felony charges.**

police reports.

"This is obviously a subject that is concerning," said Lt. Kevin Gunter, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department. "A

victim in broad daylight was attacked in a residential area."

Gunter said the victim was arriving home after work around 4:20 p.m. Monday when an unknown car pulled up behind her, and two young black men got out.

Carpenter and Smith attempted to take her purse, and the victim was thrown to the ground during the struggle, Gunter said.

He said Carpenter and Smith then left with the victim's red 2002 Toyota Corolla and purse.

The victim was taken to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries, according to a release. The victim had broken bones, police reports state.

The car was valued at \$7,000, and the stolen cell-phone, keys and purse were valued at \$135, according to reports.

Carpenter and Smith were arrested later that night at the New Hope Commons Shopping Center in Durham — just outside Chapel Hill.

Carpenter and Smith were transported to the Orange County Jail and placed on \$20,000 secured bond, police reports state.

Both men were still in custody as of 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

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INTERESTED IN PHARMACY SCHOOL? Learn about applying at Kappa Psi Pharmacy Fraternity's info session September 4th, 6pm, Kerr 1001, UNC Pharmacy School. Questions? Email [kappapsioutreach@gmail.com](mailto:kappapsioutreach@gmail.com).

### Child Care Wanted

#### TOTALLY FUN AND EASY JOB!

I'm a 5th grade boy and need a nanny to walk me home from school, help with homework and drive me (safely!) to afterschool activities. Awesome if you speak French because I take it in school and like to practice. Seriously, this is a breeze job. Big bucks too! \$10/hr. +gas! Sound good? Email my dad: [Andrew.x.young@gmail.com](mailto:Andrew.x.young@gmail.com).

AFTERSCHOOL CARE for 8 year-old boy and 12 year-old girl, M-Th 2:30-5:30pm. Pick up from school (Carrboro) and drive to activities. Reliable car, clean driving record, excellent references. Start in late August or early September. [dstevens2@nc.rr.com](mailto:dstevens2@nc.rr.com).

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Seeking dependable student for school pick up, short distance transportation and homework assistance for 2 girls (4th and 6th grades). 3-4 days/wk. \$12/hr. +gas allowance. Valid driver's license, clean record and own car are required. French or Spanish proficiency a plus. Email your name, summary of experience, phone number and 3 references to [hesslinl@pas.org](mailto:hesslinl@pas.org) and [chrstn.arandel@gmail.com](mailto:chrstn.arandel@gmail.com). 919-381-7931.

### Announcements

### Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Fun loving student needed afterschool for 2 children, 11 and 13. M-F 2:30-6:30pm. Require fun, mature, non-smoking, energetic individual with a reliable car and a clean driving record. Responsibilities will include: driving to sports and afterschool activities, homework supervision and light cooking. Send email, resume to: [susanshreshian9@gmail.com](mailto:susanshreshian9@gmail.com), 919-358-0735.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 10 year-old girl. Nights and weekends. \$10/hr. References required. Call 919-537-8013.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE needed for 2 boys (12, 9). M-F 2:45-5:45pm (variable). Driving to activities, babysitting at home. Car and good driving record required. Spanish a plus. 919-740-5445.

CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO SCHOOLS 2012-13 afterschool group leader positions: Lead elementary children in recreational and enrichment activities. August 27th thru June 7th. High school diploma, experience working with children required. M-F, 2-6pm, \$11.52/hr. Positions open until filled. Substitute positions, flexible days and hours. \$9.79/hr. To apply email [steerington@chccs.k12.nc.us](mailto:steerington@chccs.k12.nc.us) or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28263 for more information.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE needed for boys (12, 14), 3:30-5:30pm, Tuesdays, Thursdays, some Fridays, \$10/hr. Supervise homework, chores, take to activities. Car required. Send resume to [mpendzich@mindspring.com](mailto:mpendzich@mindspring.com).

CHILD CARE: Child care, driver: Looking for UNC student, either gender, to provide transportation, assistance with school work and care of healthy 15, 13 and 9 year-old kids and dog afterschool M-F 2:30-6pm. Responsibilities include driving kids from school and to afterschool activities. Transportation to our home required but car and gas provided for driving kids. Less than 2 miles from UNC. \$12/hr. Email your name, phone number to [shaheen@med.unc.edu](mailto:shaheen@med.unc.edu) or call 919-818-4988.

#### CHILD CARE, DRIVER: \$15/HR

Seeking student for afterschool care for 15, 13 and 10 year-old girls. Light housekeeping and cooking required. Good driving record. M/W or Tu/Th, 3-6pm. 919-933-5330.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE needed for a terrific 4th grade girl (McDougle Elementary). Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30-5:30pm. References required. 919-323-9551.

### Announcements

### Child Care Wanted

WEEKEND AND AFTERSCHOOL babysitter or nanny. Chapel Hill. Loving family looking for a kind, positive, energetic student. Driving a plus. \$10/hr. Email resume to [yehudis18@aol.com](mailto:yehudis18@aol.com) or call 919-357-5904.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED to pick up 3 kids (4, 6, 10 year-olds) from Morris Grove Elementary at 2:30pm and play with them at our home in Chapel Hill until about 5:30pm. [amy\\_mottl@med.unc.edu](mailto:amy_mottl@med.unc.edu).

### 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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CONVENIENT TO LAW AND MEDICAL schools. Grad or prof students. 3BR/1.5BA ranch in quiet Glen Lennox neighborhood. Large yard, carpet, hardwood floors, bus nearby. \$1,400/mo. (pets negotiable). Contact Fran Holland Properties, [hollandprop@gmail.com](mailto:hollandprop@gmail.com).

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FOR THE TRUE NATURE LOVER, this 3BR/3.5BA house is perfect off of Clearwater Lake Road. Large deck overlooks natural setting. Inside upstairs is open floor plan with large fireplace central in great room, lots of windows to look out and new hardwood floors. Down are 2BR/2BA. Then the 3rd BR/BA is perfect for study or office alternative. \$1,790/mo. Fran Holland Properties, email [hollandprop@gmail.com](mailto:hollandprop@gmail.com), 919-968-4545.

FURNISHED, NEWLY REDECORATED, private efficiency apartment within walking distance of campus. Parking. Utilities included. Suitable for graduate, med, law student. Lease. \$850/mo. 919-929-7676.

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ORANGE COUNTY GYMNASIUMS looking for gymnastic instructors part-time. Prior experience preferred. \$10/hr. Located in Hillsborough. [www.orangecountygymnastics.com](http://www.orangecountygymnastics.com). 919-245-3547..

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FUTON: Solid wood tufted, mattress in very good condition; mattress cover in fair condition. Yours \$200 (you gotta come get it). 919-969-8281.

### Help Wanted

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

ADOPTION: Local Raleigh couple looking to grow our family through adoption. [jimandshannonadopt.com](mailto:jimandshannonadopt.com), family@jimandshannonadopt.com, 877-293-0903. Homestudy completed 10/30/12. A Child's Hope Adoption, 434 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, NC 27601.

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NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED and locally owned insurance agency seeks part-time administrative assistant. Must possess excellent phone and computer skills. Small business environment with competitive wages. Please email inquiries, resume to [a076080@Allstate.com](mailto:a076080@Allstate.com).

TUTORS NEEDED: Excellent spoken English. Car. Math, science (advanced), English, literacy. Special education. Please send days, hours available, references. MAT welcome. [jlchts@aol.com](mailto:jlchts@aol.com). ALSO, flex marketing, \$8/hr.

CASHIER AND LINE COOK needed for deli. Also miscellaneous workers. Apply Tracy's Deli, Galleria, 400 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

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

GROW WITH US: Hiring late night kitchen staff. Second Wind, Carrboro. Email [jerry@2ndwindofcarrboro.com](mailto:jerry@2ndwindofcarrboro.com).

NOW HIRING AT PLATO'S CLOSET: Plato's Closet near SouthPoint is now hiring part-time workers. Visit [platosclosetdurham.com](http://platosclosetdurham.com) for more details. Submit resume to [scott@platosclosetdurham.com](mailto:scott@platosclosetdurham.com).

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MODELS WANTED: Female models needed for local and remote photo shoots. Excellent pay, flexible weekday hours. Write for details: [lotusflower@mindspring.com](mailto:lotusflower@mindspring.com).

SEEKING PARTICIPANTS: Healthy subjects wanted for research study investigating the sense of touch in evaluating skinfeel and the feel of creams and liquids. \$16/hr paid. Contact Steve Guest (Room 2054, Old Dental Building) at [steve\\_guest@dentistry.unc.edu](mailto:steve_guest@dentistry.unc.edu). The study has been approved by the UNC Biomedical IRB (IRB 11-0040).

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.

### Misc. Wanted

ADOPTION: Local Raleigh couple looking to grow our family through adoption. [jimandshannonadopt.com](mailto:jimandshannonadopt.com), family@jimandshannonadopt.com, 877-293-0903. Homestudy completed 10/30/12. A Child's Hope Adoption, 434 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, NC 27601.

### Rides and Riders

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### Rooms

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## HOROSCOPES

**If August 29th is Your Birthday...**

Embrace priorities and release unnecessary fluff. This year's potentially brilliant for your career. Creativity, expression and communications shine, and your circles open new doors. Relationships get particularly interesting after autumn. Love's the new currency: spread it around.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Today is a 7 -- There's plenty of work to be done, and it's the lucrative kind. But there are also plenty of distractions. Add a dash of fun and spice to keep it interesting.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 7 -- Feed on other people's ideas, and add your personal brilliance. Others look to you for advice; see how you can make it work for you, financially.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is a 7 -- Go for it. There's really nothing stopping you, even if it seems so. You may fail, but you won't know if you don't try. Restore your power through yoga.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 5 -- Reinvestment is called for. Your intuition and creativity come to the rescue. Co-workers get inspired and join the project. At the end, you're all stronger.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 7 -- Do the necessary research, and find the very best deal so you don't spend the money that you'll need later. Don't overthink it, though. Trust your instinct. Add respect.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 7 -- Make an educated decision. They're saying nice things about you at work. Ask for more (and get it). Friends help you get the word out. There's fun going on, and you're in the thick of it.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is an 8 -- Take on a leadership role. With your excitement, everything seems easier now. Close the door for more privacy. Discard junk and gain creativity.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is an 8 -- Improve your home with a touch of love. Listen for miracles. Don't force the issue, though. Your fame precedes you. Walk the walk.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 7 -- Dedicate some time to write, as you're very persuasive now. A walk outdoors helps clear up your ideas. Play the game, listen to your intuition and score.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 6 -- It's worth the extra effort to put your ideas in action. You're getting more and more curious. Revamp your wardrobe. All it takes is a little juggling.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is an 8 -- Work from home, and use money to make money. Your friends cover for you, but you have to ask them. A happy secret gets revealed. Provide information.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 5 -- Your genius and efforts are appreciated. Grasp the new opportunities coming your way. Don't be afraid to assume authority. A familiar routine is comforting.

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## UNC Community

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# Obama touts credentials in college call

By Erika Keil  
Assistant State & National Editor

President Barack Obama highlighted his commitment to higher education in a conference call with college reporters nationwide Tuesday. He echoed the importance of keeping education affordable — reminiscent of the speech he delivered at UNC's campus on April 24. He also touted his success-

ful campaigns to implement the American Opportunity Tax Credit and prevent the Stafford federal student loan interest rate, currently at 3.4 percent, from doubling. His 2013 budget includes a proposal to direct funding toward institutions that “demonstrate a commitment to providing their students a high-quality education at a reasonable price and provide good value.”

Obama said Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney has been apathetic toward access to higher education on the campaign trail. “On every issue just about, young people are going to see a real clear choice, whether it is on affording college, where Gov. Romney's main advice was to ‘borrow money from your parents,’ an option obviously not available for a lot of people, or do we take the

approach that I have suggested,” he said. But Republicans counter that Obama's administration has simply increased education funding without focusing on ways to lower costs or encourage innovation. “The flood of federal dollars is only driving costs out of control and inflating the cost of education,” said Robert Reid, N.C. communications director for Romney's

campaign. Kenan Drum, chairman of the UNC for Romney group, said Romney's platform focuses on rewarding innovation and teachers who perform well. Kate Matthews, co-president of the UNC Roosevelt Institute, said she believes Obama would still have significant influence on higher education issues if he won a second term, even though it

has traditionally been viewed as a matter for state governments. “I think in regards to complex higher-education issues, he does hold a lot of clout because when he takes a stance on education issues, lots of Democratic congressmen will tend to follow him,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## On the wire: national and world news

Read today's news cheat sheet: [dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know](http://dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know)



### Hurricane Isaac expected to move inland today

GULFPORT, Miss. (MCT) — Hurricane Isaac approached the U.S. Gulf Coast on Tuesday night, threatening residents from Louisiana to the Florida Panhandle and promising high winds, heavy rains and probable flooding. The National Hurricane Center said late Tuesday afternoon that Isaac's hurricane-force winds were projected to begin lashing the Gulf of Mexico coast Tuesday night and to move inland early Wednesday, which would be seven years to the day that Hurricane Katrina's second landfall devastated New Orleans and left more than 1,800 people dead. Isaac became a Category 1 hurricane shortly after noon EDT, with winds in excess of 75 mph. It grew in strength, topping 80 mph, and forecasters said it might reach Category 2 status, with winds approaching 100 mph, by the time it came ashore. Isaac's roughly 800-mile width meant it was expected to deliver a quadruple blow of storm surge, wind, rain and

tornadoes over a large swath of the central United States. By Tuesday afternoon, the storm's outer bands began coming ashore. “We're dealing with a big storm, and there could be significant flooding and other damage across a large area,” President Barack Obama said Tuesday morning after receiving a briefing from Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano and other federal officials. “Now is not the time to tempt fate. Now is not the time to dismiss official warnings. You need to take this seriously.” Obama issued a disaster declaration for the states of Louisiana and Mississippi, and Isaac will be the first large test of efforts to strengthen the levee system in the New Orleans area since Katrina swamped the preparations in 2005. Government response teams have fanned out across the Gulf Coast ahead of Isaac's arrival, said Craig Fugate, the chief of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. “We're really just urging people to heed any emer-

gency measures,” he said from Alabama during an afternoon conference call. He urged residents to stay inside and off the roads, “so response teams don't have to go and fetch you.” Hurricane warnings remained in place from east of Morgan City, La., through Mississippi to the Alabama-Florida border. The National Weather Service warned of heavy rainfall and the possibility of tornadoes through Thursday after Isaac comes ashore and moves northward. >>> **GOP nominates Romney and Ryan at RNC** TAMPA, Fla. (MCT) — Republicans on Tuesday nominated Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan as their 2012 White House ticket, arming them with an unusually conservative party platform that's already stirring bitter debate throughout the nation. Romney, 65, is seeking to unseat President Barack Obama in a race that polls say has been too close to call for months. Romney's triumph Tuesday caps a five-year quest for the

nomination that has rarely been smooth. Even Tuesday, the former Massachusetts governor, once viewed as a moderate eager to find common ground with Democrats, faced questions from the rank and file about his loyalty to the conservative views he's touted during his White House bid. Having Ryan, 42, the Wisconsin congressman and House Budget Committee chairman, has helped immensely, as Romney and Ryan easily won majorities of the 2,286 delegates. Former New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, who served as President George H.W. Bush's chief of staff, formally nominated Romney. His state, which his son once represented in the U.S. Senate, is considered a swing state in November. “We're saddled with a failed presidency with an incumbent president who has not led,” Sununu told a crowd that seemed more absorbed in conversation. He got little applause. Sununu would pause, waiting for cheers that rarely came, with lines like, “There are many reasons America



MCT/HARRY E. WALKER

>>> A crowd supports Mitt Romney at the 2012 Republican National Convention at the Tampa Bay Times Forum in Tampa, Fla., Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2012.

needs Mitt Romney at the helm. Barack Obama can't figure out what makes the private sector work.” The roll call of states was to be followed by a night of speeches aimed at sending a message to voters that Republicans know how to fix the economy and Obama doesn't. Republicans, they say, will adopt policies that

provide incentive for private business to expand and hire. Democrats, they say, only want to grow the government. “President Obama's never run a company. He hasn't even run a garage sale or seen the inside of a lemonade stand,” said Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus.

## Explore the DTH blogs

The new academic year brings with it a resurgence of The Daily Tar Heel's lively blog scene. The following is a selection of blogs we think our readers will find most useful — from an inside view into the DTH newsroom to a daily primer on national news and how it affects you.



I'm writing to you from the faceless institution that is The Daily Tar Heel, a complex arrangement of sinister machinations that, through its daily broadcast of news and opinion, reserves the right to bring down any per-

son, place or thing in the tri-county area just for fun. I'm kidding, of course. This is going to be an honest blog, and part of its mission is to demonstrate that the people who devote themselves to this news organiza-

tion are students — just like many of you — trying to excel at the things they like to do. As you can see from the extremely casual and completely staged banner photo at the top of this page, I'm a very normal person. Right?



In The Know provides a daily rundown of must-read stories for being an informed citizen. From today's post: —Ann Romney, wife of

Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney, addressed the Republican National Convention Tuesday night in an effort to “humanize” the former Massachusetts

governor. —Hurricane Isaac spun into the Louisiana coast late Tuesday on the eve of Hurricane Katrina's seventh anniversary.



Here are some of our favorite tweets by UNC coaches and student athletes. If you see a tweet that belongs here, retweet it with the hashtag #harkthis. It just might make it onto the next list.

Dexter Strickland, guard on the men's basketball team: @DStrick01: “Finally cleared to play!! #LetsGoo” Emily McGee, outside hitter on the volleyball team: @emilymcgee : “Two wins

today #ohheelya” Gunter Brewer, wide receivers coach: @CoachBrewerUNC: “Heels win - mock game a success. C u in the Tar Pit” next week



The Orange County Board of Commissioners talked water at a Monday night meeting. David Weekley Homes has applied for a special-use permit for a 26-lot residen-

tial development, and some residents expressed concern Monday about the well system in the area. The proposed development would be located on 68.5 acres near the intersection

of Mt. Sinai Road and N.C. Hwy. 86. Commissioners also discussed a proposal to turn 12 acres of property into eight storage units near Mile Branch Road.

games

Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

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

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1 Word in discount store names

4 Hand-holding dance

8 Reveal all?

13 Set right, in a way

15 His voice is heard after “Live, from New York ...”

16 Rewards cardholder's benefit

18 Brazilian novelist Jorge

19 Horace's “... Poetica”

20 Roulette option

22 Computer-generated visual media

26 Athlete dubbed “O Rei do Futebol”

27 One known for great service

28 Limerick fifth

29 Environmentalist Sigurd

30 Show of strength?

31 Baseball div.

32 Time for laundry and such

35 Bright

37 Yale grads

38 Tiffany collectibles

39 Key not used by itself

40 Curved molding

44 Road maneuvers, briefly

45 Salad dressing ingredient

47 Rhinitis doc

48 Dads

49 Infomercial kitchen brand

50 Starting a project ... and what the letters between each pair of circles are doing?

55 Bizarre

56 Audience member

57 Does some yard work

58 Solomonic

59 Hosp. areas

**DOWN**

1 Tetley competitor

2 Infinitesimal

3 Long sail

4 Spartan serf

5 Time and again, in verse

6 “The Natural” protagonist

7 Surrealist Jean

8 Hunting or fishing

9 IDs on a carousel

10 Grade sch. basics

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

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Georgia Cavanaugh  
Passport to Perspective

Senior English and global studies major from Winston-Salem, N.C.  
Email: gwccavanaugh@live.unc.edu

## Don't forget civic roots

Have you already forgotten us? He asked it with a chuckle and a half-smile, but I couldn't pretend it wasn't true.

Last summer I interned at a community resource center in Uganda. When I met with the center's director last month in Washington, D.C., it was the first time in nearly a year that I'd spoken to someone from the community in which I'd lived and worked for two months.

By the time the leaves turn golden in Chapel Hill and we've settled into the rhythm of another semester, it's easy to forget about the communities that graciously welcomed us for the summer.

Some of us were privileged to spend the past few months working with youth in Kenya, building homes in Appalachia or interning at nonprofits in New York.

As idealistic Tar Heels seeking to exemplify the Carolina Way, we pride ourselves on our dedication to public service. We have the best of intentions.

But as I learned at GO! Global Orientation on Culture and Ethics, "Good intentions are not enough."

Often we view summers spent in service as opportunities for personal growth. That's certainly an important part of the experience.

Yet we also have a responsibility to create and maintain ties to the communities and organizations we think we're serving — and to approach service from a position of humility.

It's tempting to pat ourselves on the back for our "good deeds" at home or abroad, but we must be conscious of the ways we affect the communities that open their doors to us.

Through UNC, opportunities to engage in one-time acts of service abound, like sorting canned goods, donating to a good cause in the Pit or, in my case, spending a few weeks at a community resource center.

This work is meaningful and necessary. Small contributions to large-scale projects can have a significant impact.

UNC, which was named to the most recent Presidential Honor Roll for Community Service, is a shining example. During the 2010-2011 academic year alone, nearly 28,000 students spent an estimated 1.3 million hours volunteering.

We should be proud of these accomplishments.

But as we engage in public service — whether at the local, national or global level — we must constantly reevaluate our relationship to those we seek to serve. How can we most effectively contribute to and learn from the communities with which we're engaging?

And most importantly: Are we inadvertently burdening communities, straining resources that are already running low?

When you're enjoying Saturday afternoons in Kenan Stadium, crisp mornings in the Arboretum and people-watching on Polk Place this autumn, take time to reflect on your impact. Whether you spent your summer volunteering or are committed to leading public service initiatives on campus, be mindful of who's truly benefiting from the exchange.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Scott Simonton, scott\_simonton@kenan-flagler.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

## FallFest planning poor

The event's success shouldn't depend on good weather.

Most campus organizations are suffering after not having FallFest to help promote their events this year.

Many campus groups thrive on FallFest and other Week of Welcome events, such as Sunset Serenade, to kick off their school year. Without this boost at the beginning of the year, a lot of organizations have fewer people on their lists than in previous years.

FallFest's cancellation due to inclement weather was a huge loss of money for the Student Union

and the event's sponsors. FallFest performance groups also wasted hours practicing, thinking they were about to hit the stage.

The Division of Student Affairs should establish contingency plans so weather doesn't shut down WOW events in the future. New freshmen now do not have a chance to experience their first FallFest, and the class of 2013 does not get to take part in its last one.

There needs to be a backup venue for FallFest in the event of inclement weather. Even if some aspects had to be canceled to move it inside, the whole event did not need to be sacrificed.

One possible venue is the Dean Dome. Vendors

and student groups could set up where the concessions are, and performance groups could be stationed on the basketball court.

For activities like Sunset Serenade, prior approval could be given to have the performances in the Pit as a backup plan.

Although the smaller FallFest held in the Pit was a good attempt at reproducing the canceled FallFest, it did not fully succeed. This was only the second time in 16 years that FallFest has been canceled, and a case like this should not happen again in the future.

Proper procedures need to be taken ahead of time so everyone can have a proper start to the school year.

EDITORIAL

## Wielding clickers wisely

Clickers can be a good tool, but only if used well.

Both professors and students have long been trying to find a way to improve their experiences with large lecture classes.

To that end, some professors have implemented the use of "clickers" in lecture classes to engage students.

However, unless used carefully and wisely, these clickers become a pest, doing little more than distracting from the material.

Professors using these clickers present their classes with multiple-choice questions on a large screen in the classroom. Each stu-

dent then selects an answer, which can be counted for a grade.

Unfortunately, not every professor uses the technology in a way that helps students. Often, the questions can degenerate into trivia, simply another data point to include in the student's grade. Students might focus excessively on the questions themselves, losing the forest for the trees as the concern for a good grade overwhelms the concern for learning.

However, this process, if done correctly, could be useful for both teacher and learner. Asking questions that require students to think about and engage with the material just learned encourages attentiveness and active

learning. Asking them to recall a fact from memory does not.

And by looking at the number of students who get the question correct, the professor can better gauge which topics the class has comprehended and which need review.

Large classes can be intimidating, and even if a large number of students don't understand something, the professor has no way of knowing unless some brave soul steps forward.

The clickers aren't a problem per se. By shifting the focus of their use away from graded questions and towards affirming and deepening students' understanding, they can become true assets.

EDITORIAL

## High fee is unnecessary

Sororities should rethink having a recruitment fee.

This Friday marks the beginning of the Panhellenic formal recruitment process as women of UNC visit each sorority in hopes of finding a match.

Yet, one cannot rush without first paying the \$50 non-refundable recruitment fee, which increases to \$60 for late registration after Aug. 21.

This unnecessary fee should be absorbed into semester sorority dues.

As per the official Panhellenic website, the fee covers the cost of a T-shirt, supplies, computer software and recruit-

ment brochures among other items.

However, the charge makes the process less accessible.

The purpose of recruitment is for sororities to open their doors and initiate new women with similar goals and mindsets into their chapter.

As the entire process is for the betterment of each individual sorority, it is not fair for women who rush but decide not to join to still incur such a high fee.

Women who do not come to UNC with the intention of rushing are discouraged from trying out the process since the fee acts as a barrier.

While rush itself is much less formal for

them, the fraternities of the Interfraternity Council are met with expenses during their rush process as well.

But these expenses are built into the semester budgets and are paid for by each member through his semester dues.

By having such a process, those who decide to rush but forgo pledging would not be forced to pay fees that do not benefit them in the future.

For sororities, the fee is unnecessary to the rush experience.

If fraternities can broadcast their names and add members to their organizations each semester, it is likely that sororities could do the same without the fee.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"They were just delightful guys you would love to have as your next-door neighbor ... so much brighter than you can imagine."

Carol Jenzado, on astronauts Neil Armstrong and Elliot See

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"They keep accepting more students to the university while at the same time cutting back on courses offered."

FOT, on crowded courses

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professors stand with the AFAM department

TO THE EDITOR:

As faculty on this campus, we strongly support our colleagues in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

We were glad to see the letter by Jonathan Hartlyn, senior associate dean for social sciences and global programs entitled "Blaming AFAM is the wrong approach."

We take Hartlyn seriously when he says that the problems that were discovered in the "Review of Courses in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies," of which Hartlyn was a co-author, "have ended," and that there was "no evidence that directly implicates other department faculty or staff."

Like all departments, African and Afro-American Studies is composed of individuals who are engaged in teaching, research and service that benefit our campus, our state, our nation and our world.

As individuals and as a department, the African and Afro-American Studies faculty make invaluable contributions to the production and spread of knowledge.

We stand in support of this department and the multi-disciplinary field of which it is a part.

Mark Driscoll  
President  
UNC chapter of the  
American Association of  
University Professors  
Associate Professor  
Asian Studies

Altha Cravey  
Vice President  
UNC chapter of the  
American Association of  
University Professors  
Associate Professor  
Geography

Scaled down athletics have much to offer

TO THE EDITOR:

The language, protestation and reassurance in the chancellor's editorial is one that we've heard before.

He, like the rest of the University community, faculty, staff, students and alumni are prisoners of our academic and athletic history.

Excellence in academics and national football championships are inherently incompatible goals. Though achievable in basketball, where fewer players are needed, the much larger football teams present an apparently insurmountable challenge.

Duke recognizes this by offering scaled-down expectations. Our only realistic hope of freeing ourselves from this Gordian Knot is to either make lesser demands on our coaches or to abandon Division I football and compete at a lesser Division level.

I have long thought that

this would work out well for Duke and may be in our interest as well.

Athletic teams can compete with the same level of intensity at all levels. A football victory of Harvard over Yale tastes no less sweet than that of Carolina over Duke!

The continued pursuit of improbable goals and the inevitably corrupting nature of trying to serve two masters needs to be addressed at the highest administrative levels.

Can we give serious consideration to a course of action that will preserve the University's academic integrity and free us from the dollar-created scandals?

This is the challenge to the University community.

George Baroff  
Professor Emeritus  
Psychology

Wild squirrels should really be left alone

TO THE EDITOR:

I picked up the DTH on my way to class and was infuriated upon reading the article about the squirrel.

Taking a squirrel from its natural habitat should never ever be glorified and glamorized the way it was.

On Sunday morning as my friends and I went to go eat breakfast at Rams, the most unusual thing happened. As I opened the door to Rams Dining Hall a baby squirrel ran very close to my friend's feet.

As I proceeded to go inside with the intention of eating, my two friends stayed outside as a small crowd gathered. I quickly realized this and went back outside.

My friend said that we had to do something. The poor baby squirrel was not acting normal.

It was too friendly, looked lost and could not seem to find its way back to the trees or grass.

We got the baby squirrel into the grass and began to call animal control, who did not pick up as it was Sunday.

We then called a rehabilitation center. We put the baby squirrel in a box, and two of my friends walked the box to Winston. Three of my friends then delivered the baby squirrel to the rehabilitation service in Hillsborough, where the woman in charge rehabilitates squirrels so that they can be released back into the wild.

I am not sure if this squirrel is the same one mentioned in the article, but I do know that a wild animal should never be taken into a domestic situation.

I also am skeptical as to if the article is truthful because if the squirrel was taken by a CLAWS affiliate, why did we find this baby squirrel? Such a situation should not be taken lightly and should not have been written in such a praising light of the foolish action of making the squirrel a pet.

Namita Manohar  
Chemistry  
Class of '14

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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