

HEDGEPETH HOMICIDE

Reward upped in student slaying

The family hopes the reward increase will assist in its search for answers.

By Chelsey Dulaney
City Editor

An additional \$10,000 has been added to the reward fund for information about the homicide of UNC junior Faith Danielle Hedgepeth — a move her family hopes will bring answers in her death.

The grant from the office of Gov. Bev Perdue brings the total reward fund for information leading to an arrest and conviction to \$39,000.

Hedgepeth, a junior from Warrenton, was found dead by her roommate at about 11 a.m. on Sept. 7 in her apartment at the Hawthorne at the View Apartments.

Connie Hedgepeth said her daughter's death certificate states she was beaten to death.

But police have not yet released a cause of death.

Chapel Hill police have said they do not believe Hedgepeth's death was random or there is a threat to the community.

But more than two months after her death, many questions remain unanswered.

"It gets harder ... Faith wouldn't have been away for more than two months," said Connie Hedgepeth.

"She would have called, she would have walked in my door. But that's not going to happen."

About two weeks after Hedgepeth was killed, Connie Hedgepeth said she approached the Chapel Hill Police Department about applying for the additional reward money.

She said the letter asking for the money was finally submitted about a week and a half ago.

"It was something I had been asking for two weeks after she died, and they finally asked for it," Connie Hedgepeth said.

"I guess they didn't think that they needed it at that time."

In addition to the governor's office funds, the Haliwa-Saponi Tribe of Hollister, Hawthorne at the View Apartments, Chapel Hill-Carrboro-UNC Crimestoppers and the UNC Board of Trustees have also pledged donations.

Connie Hedgepeth said she hopes the additional funding will encourage anyone with information about her daughter's death to come forward.

"You'd think it would get a little easier, but you don't have answers," she said. "When you don't have answers, your mind starts to wander."

Sgt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said the department has no updates in the investigation at this time.

At least five search warrants and the 911 call have been sealed by a Durham County judge at the request of Chapel Hill police.

According to a release sent out Wednesday, the Chapel Hill Police Department continues to appeal to anyone with information about Hedgepeth's death to call the police department's tip line.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

REPORT INFORMATION

Chapel Hill police continue to appeal to anyone with information in the case.

Chapel Hill tip line: 919-614-6363
Crime Stoppers: 919-942-7515

Crime Stoppers calls are confidential.

SAFETY IN NUMBERS



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Senior Matt Hickson, junior Kate Davis and junior Emily Morton-Smith support gender-neutral housing at the Board of Trustees.

Trustees passed a vote in favor of gender-neutral housing.

By Caitlin McCabe
Senior Writer

Ping Nguyen said he'll never forget the day he came home to a sign on his door that read, "No homos allowed in this suite."

"My suitemates had locked me out because of it," he said.

Nguyen's story reflects a broader problem of harassment in on-campus housing — a problem that some students said has plagued their academ-

ic career for far too long.

But students' feelings of isolation and discomfort are closer to being over.

The Board of Trustees' University affairs committee unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday supporting a gender-neutral housing proposal — a small victory on the long road to implementing it.

Gender-neutral housing allows students to live in on-campus housing with students of any gender.

"I'm really proud of Will (Leimenstoll) and the students who made the proposal," Chancellor Holden Thorp said. "This is an important, positive step that I welcome."

The committee's resolution will be presented to all Board of Trustees members today.

If the full board expresses approval, the resolution will be passed to Thorp.

Thorp rejected a proposal for gender-neutral housing in February, citing University stakeholders' lack of education on the issue.

He said Wednesday's meeting educated a lot of the public, but he said the University still has a long way to go.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp emphasized that the proposal is an arrangement students would opt into, and it would only affect a small number of suites

FULL BOARD MEETING

Time: 8 a.m. today

Location: Hill Ballroom
North and Central, Carolina Inn

Info: <http://bit.ly/g3M9Ji>

and apartments on campus.

"This conversation gets difficult because people immediately think we're talking about a free-for-all or we're talking about having people living willy-nilly together," Crisp said. "That's not what we're talking about."

"We're talking about the safety and health and well-

SEE **GENDER NEUTRAL**, PAGE 4

Franklin shooting suspect fired gun, fled

Police are still searching for the man who fired a gun early Wednesday.

By Chessa DeCain
Assistant City Editor

Chapel Hill police are still looking for the man who fired a gun on Franklin Street early Wednesday morning.

Two women — one a UNC student — were assaulted during the incident, which occurred at about 2:10 a.m. at 108 E. Franklin St., outside of Walgreens.

Sgt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said police don't

believe the suspect and the women knew each other.

Mecimore said a man argued with two women outside Walgreens before pushing and striking them.

Camden Freeman, a UNC sophomore, said he saw the incident happen. Two men were arguing in front of The Library, he said.

"A girl who was with them tried to calm one of the guys down," Freeman said in a Facebook message.

Freeman said as one man started walking away, the other walked toward him with his hand in his jacket pocket as if on a gun. Fifteen seconds later, after Freeman had crossed to the other side of the street, he said he heard

a gunshot.

Mecimore said the suspect fired a single shot. No one was injured.

He said the suspect — a black male in a white jacket with brown trim — then fled the area on foot in the direction of Cosmic Cantina.

Mecimore said police don't know why the gun was fired, or in which direction it was shot.

Police do not believe the incident is a safety threat to the community, as it seemed to be directed only at the victims involved.

Mecimore said police also do not believe the suspect was attempting to rob the women.

Because there was a possibility that the suspect ran onto UNC's campus, the Department of Public Safety released a "timely warning"

message at 4:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Randy Young, spokesman for DPS, said there was a three-hour gap between the incident and the message because DPS needed to verify the information with Chapel Hill police, and coordinate the message with the Division of Student Affairs and Information Technology Services.

Anyone with information that could help identify the suspect can call the anonymous Chapel Hill-Carrboro-UNC Crime Stoppers hotline at (919) 942-7515.

City Editor Chelsey Dulaney contributed reporting.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

NC petitioners seek break from America

Citizens from all 50 states voice their disapproval of the current administration.

By Andrew Edwards
Staff Writer

North Carolina seceded from the Union more than 150 years ago.

But if petitioners have their way, the Tar Heel state will again separate from the United States.

The N.C. petitioners are not alone.

As of Wednesday night, citizens have petitioned for each of the 50 states to peacefully secede from the U.S. through the White House's website, petitions.whitehouse.gov.

North Carolina's secession petition, which has collected more than

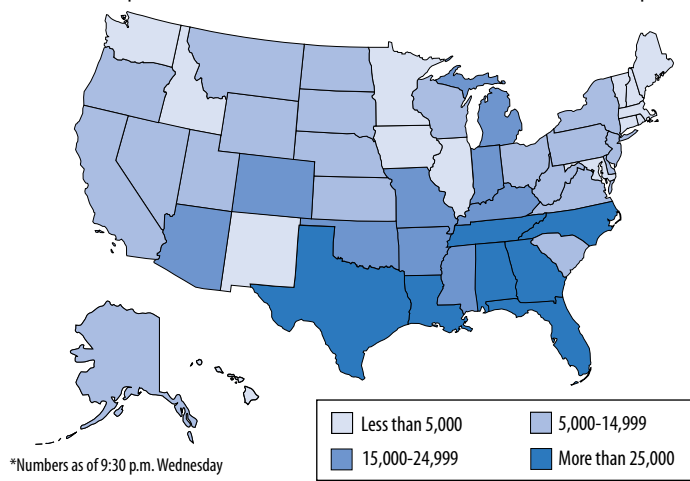
27,000 signatures since its creation on Nov. 9, was drafted by conservative blogger, columnist and Pittsboro resident Randy Dye.

"I think states need to become independent again like our forefathers had planned," Dye said. "The federal government is too huge to wrap my mind around. I think we need to bring it back to the states to the point where ... (state) representatives can control (each state's) finances better and keep track of them versus having someone in Washington do it."

Dye says while he knows the petition is "absolutely going to go nowhere," he drafted the petition on principle, citing strong objections to the federal government's deficit

Signatures on petitions for state secession

Citizens have submitted secession petitions for each of the 50 states. As of Wednesday night, seven states had passed the 25,000-vote threshold needed to receive a White House response.



DTH/MELISSA BORDEN, JESSICA MILBERN, NIKKI GAUTHREUX

CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

FRI, NOV 16

Brooklyn Rider

with special guests Gabriel Kahane and Shara Worden

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TUE, NOV 27

Chucho Valdés Quintet

SAT/SUN, DEC 1/2

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A MOTHER’S IRON FIST



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Bernarda Alba, played by Duri Long (left), listens to Maria Josefa, played by Priyanka Vakil, in LAB! Theatre's first bilingual play and newest production — “La Casa de Bernada Alba.” Visit dailytarheel.com for more about the show.

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole a moped at 104 Ashley Forest Road between 2 a.m. and 11:46 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The moped, valued at \$1,650, was later returned, reports state.
 - Someone broke and entered a residence at 103 Dickerson Court between 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person kicked open the door and stole camera equipment, valued at \$250, according to reports. Damage to the door was valued at \$200, reports state.
 - Someone reported a suspicious condition at 106 Shadowwood Drive at 8:43 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person heard a woman screaming, reports state. Damage to a door was valued at \$400, reports state.
- Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St. Chapel Hill, NC 27514
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From one club to another

From staff and wire reports

Language might be dying, but irony is alive and well. What once was place of near-naked ladies dancing for dollar bills will now become a place for young boys and girls to spend time soaking up all of that lost hope and opportunity. Deja Vu Showgirls strip club in Cincinnati, Ohio, will soon be a Boys & Girls Club of America location. The strip club, which has been closed since December, was bought Nov. 8 by a community improvement organization. “It’s a wonderful opportunity to turn a building that once had a very negative connotation into such a positive thing,” said Jilly Cochran, Clermont County Boys & Girls club executive director. Wonder what they’ll use the poles for.

NOTED. It seems like the world is trying to say that sports are bad for the brains. A new study finds that hitting a soccer ball with the head could cause brain damage, which is truly mind-blowing, right? First, football faces changes because of concussions, now maybe no more soccer head butts? Maybe 2012 is real.

QUOTED. “We hope the rest of the promotional events surrounding ‘Breaking Dawn’ celebrates the brilliant work of the cast and crew and shows enough respect for wildlife to leave animals out of it.” — A PETA representative after a “Twilight: Breaking Dawn” afterparty featured live wolves posing for pictures.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Long Story Shorts festival: The Writing for the Screen and Stage minor program presents this festival of six short plays from student playwrights. Tickets are for sale at the door. **Time:** 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday **Location:** Swain Hall studio 6

Talking Music series: Presented by the UNC music department,

Ensemble Ascolta brings silent films to life with contemporary original scores. **Time:** 7 p.m. **Location:** The Varsity Theatre

FRIDAY

Brooklyn Rider: The quartet will present a melange of works by composers ranging from Igor Stravinsky to guests Shara Worden and Gabriel Kahane. Stu-

dent tickets are \$10 and general tickets range from \$19 to \$59. **Time:** 7 p.m. **Location:** Memorial Hall

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

CORRECTIONS

- 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.

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If interested, please contact: **Tiffany V. Hambright, RDH**
Clinical Research Coordinator • Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery
919-537-3409 or Tiffany_Hambright@dentistry.unc.edu
you will be contacted within 24 hours.

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AVEDA INSTITUTE CHAPEL HILL

Aldermen vote in support of bus ads

The Carrboro board voted Wednesday to support free speech on buses.

By Cammie Bellamy
Staff Writer

As Chapel Hill officials grapple with their stance on controversial bus ads, the town of Carrboro has decided to weigh in.

On Tuesday, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen passed unanimously a resolution supporting free speech on Chapel Hill Transit buses.

The board said the resolution reaffirms the town's commitment to

First Amendment rights and keeping buses a public forum for debate.

The controversy stems from an ad purchased by the Church of Reconciliation in Chapel Hill calling for an end to U.S. military aid to Israel.

Though the Chapel Hill Town Council has been at the center of the controversy, transit system policy decisions are made by a committee of representatives from Carrboro, Chapel Hill and UNC — who share the costs for the system.

Carrboro Alderman Dan Coleman, who wrote and introduced the resolution, said it will inform how he and other Carrboro representatives handle freedom of speech

issues from now on.

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said the Board of Aldermen wanted to pass the resolution before it is discussed at the Dec. 3 Chapel Hill Town Council meeting. The council could vote to ban religious and political speech on buses, kill the entire ad program or allow all ads.

"As the issue kind of exploded over in Chapel Hill, our board is pretty clear about why it's important to leave the marketplace of ideas free and open," Chilton said.

While Chilton felt optimistic about Carrboro's resolution, Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he was taken aback by the news.

Though he was not aware of the

board's resolution at the time of the interview, he said the move seemed strange.

"I just got a really terse email ... saying, 'You did something without the approval of the partners,' and then they pass a resolution without consulting the partners," Kleinschmidt said. "It's just a very unusual situation."

He said he had questions about the resolution, but he hoped the issue would be resolved by the committee.

"We have a good history of seeking consensus on policy," he said. "I would expect the resolution to have significant clout."

The transit partners will discuss the options at a late November meeting.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Lee Storrow said he looked forward to discussing the resolution.

"I have been supportive of creating a public forum on our buses so I am excited about the resolution," Storrow said.

While he acknowledged other council members might disagree with him, he said he appreciated Carrboro taking a stance on the issue.

"It's a complicated, difficult issue to deal with and it's very emotional for a lot of folks," he said. "But I think we'll be in sturdier legal standing if we take the route of free speech."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

NOT YOUR AVERAGE JOE

Joe DeSimone will present on lab diversity

By Megan Cassella
Staff Writer

Deep within the labyrinth of Caudill Laboratories, a tall man with glasses sits behind a desk in office 257.

He has two kids, married his high school sweetheart and is in the midst of planning a holiday party for his friends and colleagues.

They call him Joe — but he's not just your average guy.

Joseph DeSimone, who will present this morning to the Board of Trustees on the importance of diversity in the lab, is perhaps the most recognizable of the University's scientific researchers.

DeSimone, a distinguished professor of chemistry and director of the Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise, is going on his 23rd year at UNC. He has been working to promote conversation and innovation between different disciplines since he was hired at UNC in 1990, he said.

"We end up learning the most from the people we have the least in common with," he said.

DeSimone said a lot of important ideas come from the crossroads of technology and the liberal arts.

"I think that's our secret sauce here, in what we do," he said.

In his most recent research, DeSimone and his researchers are bridging the gap between science and the computer industry to create better vaccines. In the lab, the team is using technology in computer chips to create particles infused with a chemotherapeutic to fight cancer.

When injected into the body, the particles will attack only the cancerous cells and stay away from healthy ones.

"We have mice that are living longer with our treatments than others," DeSimone said.

Greg Forest, interim director of the Institute for Advanced Materials, said connecting people from varied academic, cultural and socioeconomic backgrounds in projects like these is something DeSimone does without thinking.

"He does it naturally," Forest said. "It happens by the way you live, not by some edict or measuring card."

It's the way DeSimone has always run his lab — something even one of his very first students can attest to.

Valerie Ashby, director of the chemistry department, was in the first class of



DTH/MARK PERRY

Joseph DeSimone, a chemistry professor at the University, will present at the Board of Trustees' meeting today on the importance of diversity in research laboratories.

students DeSimone taught.

"And now she's my boss," DeSimone said with a smile.

Ashby, who said she does not call herself anyone's boss, said DeSimone's style of teaching promotes creative thinking, which contributes to the lab's success.

"His way of working with the people he mentors is to see things that they cannot see for themselves and then show them how to get there," she said.

One thing DeSimone said he can already see is that universities across the country are beginning to join together.

In order to stay competitive, UNC has to build relationships and recruit teammates from area schools, he said.

"It's kind of like 'Survivor,' you know?" he said.

"Whose team are you on?"

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Greenbridge sees increase in demand

The adjusted prices for the units will make them more affordable.

By Rachel Butt
Staff Writer

One of Chapel Hill's most controversial mixed-use developments is transforming itself into a success story.

Greenbridge Condominiums, the 10-story West Rosemary Street development, relaunched sales efforts in August after foreclosure and a change of ownership led to a two-year sales freeze.

A total of about 15 contracts are now pending.

Tim Toben, the developer for the site, said the adjusted pricing for the units has made them more affordable, which might have increased demand.

"When it was foreclosed on, all of the equity and much of the debt was wiped out, so the cost basis for pricing the units became much lower," he said.

Condominiums range in size from one bedroom units, priced in the low \$200s, to three bedroom units, priced in the high \$500s.

Toben said the condominiums are being sold for much lower than what Bank of America — the development's bank — originally required.

Greenbridge was touted for its environmentally friendly features when it first opened in fall 2010.

But many worried Greenbridge would further gentrify the historically black and low-income Northside neighborhood, sparking criticism, protests and bomb threats.

The development was foreclosed on in 2011.

Last year, Greenbridge was purchased by Square Mile Capital Management LLC, Invesco Ltd. and Canyon Capital Realty Advisors LLC as part of an \$889-million portfolio of distressed loans.

Uri Vaknin of The Marketing Directors, which oversees sales and marketing at Greenbridge, said the new owners are taking a strategic approach to promotion.

"They don't go in and do a slash and burn of pricing," he said. "They're not afraid to spend money and do it right."

Dwight Bassett, economic development officer for Chapel Hill, said the new pricing has made Greenbridge comparable to other housing developments, which might have a hand in its newfound success.

"What they've done is pretty significant. They're trying to be more competitive with others in the market, and that's important," he said.

Bobby Funk, assistant director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said the Greenbridge is a great addition to downtown because of its environmentally conscious design and accessibility to restaurants and shops.

"It's a wonderful addition to our downtown's vibe," he said. "We're very excited to see that property to continue to prosper."

Diane Race, a two-year resident at Greenbridge, said she remains a staunch supporter of the development despite its embattled past.

"We are aware of the happenings, but they didn't affect our quality of life at all," Race said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Opinions shift about gay marriage

Three states legalized gay marriage on Election Day.

By Sarah Brown
Staff Writer

Same-sex marriage supporters celebrated in four states on election night — but advocates in North Carolina acknowledged a long road ahead for their efforts.

During May's primary election, North Carolina voted 61 percent in favor of Amendment One, a constitutional referendum that bans gay marriage.

Maine, Maryland and Washington voted last week to legalize gay marriage, and Minnesota struck down a similar proposed constitutional ban on same-sex marriage.

These votes mark a reversal of a nationwide trend against same-sex marriage — since 1998, 30 states, including North Carolina, have voted to uphold traditional marriage in their state constitutions.

John Michael Watkins, who graduated from UNC last spring and worked as a field organizer for Maryland's marriage equality campaign, said he was thrilled to be a part of the ballot success — the first of many nationwide, he expects.

"This is something substantive," he said. "It's a real legislative victory."

Stuart Campbell, executive director of Equality N.C. — which led a statewide campaign against Amendment One — said the outlook for legalizing gay marriage in other states is positive, despite North Carolina's recent vote.

"This is a really strong indicator of

where the country is going," he said.

And Chapel Hill Town Council member Lee Storrow said that, as public opinion shifts, people are starting to realize that gay marriage doesn't pose a threat to traditional marriage.

"Even (Amendment One) supporters have acknowledged that it's a generational issue that conservatives are not going to win," he said.

But Tami Fitzgerald, executive director of the N.C. Values Coalition, a group that supports traditional marriage, said she doesn't think the opinion of four states constitutes a nationwide trend toward legalizing gay marriage.

"The people of North Carolina spoke very clearly six months ago about what they think marriage is — between a man and a woman," she said.

Legalizing gay marriage in North Carolina would be a long and difficult process, said Maxine Eichner, a UNC law professor.

Even if Amendment One were to be removed from N.C.'s constitution, a state law that outlaws gay marriage remains in place, she noted.

Later this year, the U.S. Supreme Court will decide whether to take up a case against the federal Defense of Marriage Act, which defines marriage between a man and a woman.

But Eichner said even if the Supreme Court ruled the act to be unconstitutional, North Carolina's law wouldn't change.

"There's nothing in the current case that says states would have to accept marriages from other states," she said.

Despite the uphill battle ahead,

SAME-SEX MARRIAGE VOTES

- Residents in **Maine, Maryland** and **Washington** voted to legalize same-sex marriage. Maine's initiative signaled the first time a state's voters had been directly asked to legalize same-sex marriage rather than prohibit it.
- **Minnesota** voters struck down a proposed same-sex marriage ban in their state's constitution. Minnesota became the second of 31 states to reject a same-sex marriage ban on the ballot since 1998.
- In May, **North Carolina** voted in favor of Amendment One, a constitutional referendum that banned gay marriage. The affirmative vote of 61 percent was the lowest ever received by a same-sex marriage ban in a Southern state.

Campbell said, Equality N.C. is looking forward to working with incoming members of the N.C. General Assembly on issues like marriage equality.

Republicans have retained control of both the N.C. House of Representatives and Senate after the Nov. 6 election.

"This provides us with an opportunity to see if there are any moderates in the new class (of legislators)," he said.

"Then we can evaluate how best to move forward."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Horace Williams Airport runway will be closed beginning Nov. 26 until the end of the year

The runway at Horace Williams Airport will be closed from Nov. 26 to Jan. 1.

A utilities ductbank will be under construction during that time.

Planes will not be allowed to take off or land at the airport during that time, but the airport itself will not be closed.

The parking lot will still be accessible, and aircraft on site will still be accessible.

CITY BRIEFS

Small house fire on Jones Street in Chapel Hill caused by unattended cooking on Wednesday

The Chapel Hill Fire Department responded to a small house fire at 107 Jones St. at about 3:50 p.m. Wednesday.

The cause of the fire was determined to be unattended cooking. The occupant of the home became aware of the fire when a smoke alarm went off while he was busy in a different room.

The occupant had evacuated the home and extinguished most of the fire when fire personnel arrived. Firefighters immediately extinguished the remaining fire.

A total of 20 fire department personnel responded to the house fire, in addition to an Orange County EMS unit.

The occupant was examined by EMS but refused medical treatment.

— From staff and wire reports

diversions

Visit the Dive blog: dailytarheel.com/dive



WXYC showcases bands with the revival of the live Backyard Barbecue.

By Bo McMillan
Staff Writer

The identity of “college student” is synonymous, for better or for worse, with many characteristics and traits, two of which are a rampant appetite for food and a heightened passion for good music. While separate, these niceties are both very enjoyable, but when they come together a happening is created that becomes a collegiate idyll of sorts. This event exists, and it’s called the WXYC Backyard Barbecue.

The concert, which is put on by campus radio station WXYC, combines both local music and the classic culinary concept of a barbecue to make for a celebration of sorts.

“I think it’s awesome. It’s such a low price, and with pretty much free, unlimited amounts of food,” said station manager Karina Soni. “I think it’s a great way for students and people within the community to be more exposed to the music they have available to them in both the Triangle and in the greater Chapel Hill area.”

Julianna Thomas is the host for WXYC’s radio show “Backyard Barbecue,” and she is also the organizer behind this spectacle. Though the barbecue usually has occurred on the last Sunday of every month since the summer of this year, the upcoming one on Saturday is a slight deviation from the norms of preparation.

“For this one in particular I was approached by Michelle Temple from Black Skies,” Thomas said. “I know her from the Cat’s Cradle and she’s a friend of mine. She knew what I was doing, and wanted to somehow play a show that was

WXYC-sponsored. She made it really easy for me; she came to me with the whole bill.”

Having the hard-rocking bands of Black Skies, Fin Fang Foom and Caltrop now booked with Temple’s help, Thomas could rest easy knowing that the staff of Chapel Hill Underground, the venue which hosts the show, would take care of the catering and stage.

“The guys at Chapel Hill Underground take care of all of that for us, which is really awesome. They’ve been so generous in getting that together,” said Thomas.

Eddie Sanchez, co-owner of Chapel Hill Underground, is Thomas’ link to the venue, as they are close friends. On top of hosting the event he will also be playing in it as a member of Fin Fang Foom.

“My main goal was to try to do the best I can to get students to see local bands,” Sanchez said.

He said the appeal of unlimited food, which is prepared with pride

by the venue’s staff, should bring in more and more concertgoers. As a musician, this will be his first time playing at the barbecue.

“We haven’t played a show since June, and we’re definitely looking forward to playing with Caltrop, they’re old friends of ours,” Sanchez said.

The barbecue has actually been around for 24 years, though not on the regular basis established during the summer. Glenn Boothe, now the owner of Local 506, originally created it with Frank Heath, co-owner of the Cat’s Cradle, in 1988, when they hosted a WXYC radio show and decided to accompany it with a live concert. The concerts sporadically occurred over subsequent years, with their current, regularly scheduled reincarnations adapted by Thomas in the summer.

The show this Sunday will be indoors due to powerful noise and

SEE BARBECUE, PAGE 7

TODAY IN DIVE

- MUSIC.** Carrboro outfit **Waumiss** fills the sonic space with psychedelic flames and thick instrumentation on its second full-length. **Page 7**
- MOVIES.** **“Skyfall,”** the newest chapter in the James Bond saga, will reaffirm why you fell in love with 007 in the first place. **Page 9**
- COLUMN.** Staff writer Tess Boyle explores the steadfast impact of **“To Kill a Mockingbird”** as the film celebrates its 50th anniversary. **Page 9**
- Q&A.** Dive Editor Allison Hussey talks to **Andy Hall of the Infamous Stringdusters** about the band’s latest independent efforts. **Page 6**

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Q&A with Infamous Stringdusters

Mumford and Sons might have helped bring old-timey elements to pop music, but those looking for something more sincere or traditional need look no further than the Infamous Stringdusters. The band plays bluegrass tunes that are fresh and exciting while staying true to its Nashville roots.

Diversions editor Allison Hussey talked to award-winning dobro player Andy Hall about the deluxe edition of *Silver Sky* and the band's efforts at flying free from a record label.

Diversions: *Silver Sky* originally came out in the spring. What made you want to put it out with the live record rather than just putting out the live record by itself?

Andy Hall: Well, the live record and *Silver Sky* — both of those albums were albums we'd put out sort of on our own, and we had just got out of a label contract. So we were excited to get these records out. We released them with not really much infrastructure.

They're probably some of the best music we've put out, but because we just released it on our own, they didn't really have the reach that we would have hoped for. So we partnered with SCI Fidelity recording space here in Colorado.

So we packaged them both together, and we added a bonus track that we recorded of a Grateful Dead cover, "He's Gone," and got this music that we did last year that didn't really have much of a voice because we sort of released it on our own rather quickly.

Dive: What have been the biggest challenges with releasing material yourselves as opposed to with a label?

AH: You know, there's a lot of upsides, which is you get to decide the timeline on which



COURTESY OF INFAMOUS STRINGDUSTERS

In addition to its albums, the band has earned accolades from fans and critics alike for its electrifying, high-energy live shows.

SEE THE BAND

Time: 9 p.m. Saturday
Location: Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carrboro
Info: catscradle.com, thestringdusters.com

you release music, you have total artistic control and you can just market it how you want to market it.

What we figured out is that we know our audience better than almost anybody. So we know how we want these albums marketed, but the challenge is that we're not a record label.

We don't have the people, the infrastructure to really do everything that needs to be done for a proper release. And so, that was a huge challenge, and that's why we partnered with SCI Fidelity as a partner. We know when we want things released and how we want it released, but they have the infrastructure to get it where it needs to go.

It's great to release stuff yourself, but you definitely need someone who has people who can actually work on it as opposed to just our management, who were trying to release the record.

It's nice to have artistic control, but you also need people to help you with the details.

Dive: You mentioned the challenge in having your record reach more people, but with this release, you've kept it limited to specific independent record stores. What made you want to do that?

AH: That was the one area we didn't really reach. It's not that difficult to get your music out there digitally. That's pretty simple. But we felt like there's still a lot of awesome record stores that are out there, and people who like independent music still tend to still go to record stores.

It was just something unique. In addition, we released a vinyl of both of the albums, and so with vinyl sort of having a resurgence, the main place people get that is at record stores.

We thought, "Wow, this is a whole avenue here that we didn't reach on our own." So we decided to do an actual physical release as well. And when you go into record stores, independent record stores, it's amazing the amount of music that's in there and the amount of new music that's in there.

I think a lot of it had to do with releasing the vinyl and also just having the physical CDs available in all of these areas and all these places all over the country.

MUSICSHORTS



Animalweapon
Good Luck
★★★★★
Electronica

Good Luck by Animalweapon is like jumping into a fantastical indie electronic video game. Level one, the first three tracks of the record, are the introduction. They're the training section before you're sent off into the real sound of Animalweapon.

This record takes the mind on a trip in every sense of the word. The listener's mission is to figure out whether or not they can keep up with the variety and range of both emotion and sound that is thrown at the listener in each song.

There are certainly buried gems within these tracks, some of which are harder to capture than others. A number of them paint the picture of magically warped beats. They're a path to follow, marked by a trail of rather explosive kicks, drums and snares that go off at pleasantly unexpected moments in every song. Think fireworks.

The group does a great job of slowing down the tempo with tracks like "Mexican Standoff," and crescendoing

into the audio equivalent of sparklers.

But some of the introductory tracks such as "Something Like," and "Giant Robot Apocalypse" lack the ripeness of those at the tail end of the record. Yet, the album provides a winding journey into intriguing sounds resembling those of Purity Ring, only in this case, led by satisfyingly murmuring male vocals.

Tracks definitely worthy of being saved onto the memory card include "Rhen Var," "The Alchemist" and "Automate." Good luck to all those planning to lend an ear to this album. However, they may not need it — Animalweapon has definitely delivered a good listen.

— Mballa Mendouga



Waumiss
Subtle for Flames
★★★★★
Psychedelic

Waumiss is not lacking in experimentation on its second album, *Subtle for Flames*. The record treats listeners to a host of eccentric noises and introduces music lovers to an enticing string of instrumentation. Stationed in

Carrboro, the band consists of a husband and wife team and a third member that joined the duo after its self-titled first release.

The group's versatility shows through in its use of instruments from the elementary wood block and hand claps to the more advanced synare and vibraphone. Throw in the odd singing saw and malleted kegs and listeners know there is something wildly special about this record.

The track that most exemplifies the band's sound is "Pass Not Through the Threshold Slowly (I Felt the Impact)" as it sounds like three songs in one. Things start out relatively normal with the conventional steady electric guitar, backing drums and a catchy keyboard riff. But the song abruptly changes with a switch to congas and cowbell for a grungier feel. Then it fades into an echoing voice and whimsical piano that slowly dies out to give the song an extra mystifying element.

However, the band's impulsive nature is not for everyone due to the scattered, puzzling expressions. For example, the entire track "Shame On You, Judy" is similar to the very beginning of The Chemical Brothers' song "Dream On" with a frequency that can be mistaken more for bad radio reception rather than for part of the song. But this is what the band is going for, so it succeeds.

While Waumiss' quirk might not be for everyone, those looking for a wild, weird musical ride will find

what they're looking for with *Subtle for Flames*.

— Amanda Hayes

Dirty Projectors
About to Die EP
★★★★★
Indie rock

Dirty Projectors' latest EP, *About to Die*, is a short and sweet refresher course on the group's sophisticated weirdness.

The release opens with "About to Die" from *Swing Lo Magellan*, the band's acclaimed album released back in July. Regardless of its rather morbid title, the track is lighthearted and agile — a reminder of the group's uncanny ability to squeeze skillful complexity into something catchy like a pop tune.

The EP's other three tracks are previously unreleased material, although they were originally written for *Swing Lo*. "While You're Here" is a lovely little ode to the late Gerard Smith of TV on the Radio. With only a rich string arrangement to carry Dave Longstreth's vocals, it abandons the group's signature dissonance and highlights the importance of Longstreth's captivating voice. Despite the song's stylistic difference — being several degrees more accessible than much of the group's repertoire — it has Dirty Projectors written all over it.

And Longstreth really shines with star capacity on "Here Til It Says I'm Not," belting out a chorus that will inevitably get stuck in your head. This move is something

Soni said. Meanwhile, on a more personal note, Thomas addressed her outlook on the barbecue's future with a nostalgic and impassioned reverence.

"These shows started such a long time ago, and it really means a lot to me to keep up that tradition. I want to keep this up as long as I can," she said.

Contact the desk editor at diversions@dailytarheel.com.

that's not always the case for the avant-garde lyricist.

However, the EP ends on a somewhat tame note — at least tame by Dirty Projectors standards — compared to how it starts. "Simple Request" flaunts a stilted rhythm that doesn't ever feel quite comfortable, but this only adds to the song's funky charm.

About to Die is just as

perfect for Dirty Projectors newbies as it is for those familiar with the group's quirky brilliance. As we wait for Longstreth and company's next move, it's a nice interlude between the epic *Swing Lo* and inevitable forthcoming masterpieces from this prolific group.

— Thea Ryan

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The Daily Tar Heel office will close Tuesday, November 20th at 5pm for Thanksgiving



Deadlines for Monday, Nov. 26th issue:

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 63, GEORGETOWN 48

Tar Heels advance to WNIT championship

UNC beat Georgetown in the preseason tournament.

By Henry Gargan
Assistant Sports Editor

When Georgetown star Sugar Rodgers stood up after being fouled by UNC's Xylina McDaniel and shared a few choice words with the freshman forward, it was clear that the outburst had been brewing all game.

A referee hit Rodgers with a technical foul with four minutes to play in North Carolina's 63-48 Women's National Invitation Tournament semifinal victory against Georgetown on Wednesday night.

Rodgers, who dropped 35 points on Delaware in the quarterfinal round, had been frustrated all day by UNC's swarming defense and shot just 25 percent from the field. UNC didn't play the most appealing basketball, but its defense overcame the offense's 35 turnovers and 37 percent shooting to out-scrap the Hoyas for the win.

"We've worked hard on our defense," coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "We've applied all of our principles, and we're doing a lot of things out there that take teams out of the things they want to do. But it's early, so most everybody's defense is probably ahead of their offense right now."

UNC knew that stopping Rodgers would be decisive in the game's outcome. Even though the senior guard scored 22 points, it was clear that she wasn't getting the looks she wanted. Tierra Ruffin-Pratt, UNC's own



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Freshman forward Xylina McDaniel shields the ball from Georgetown defenders. McDaniel came down with 10 rebounds.

senior guard, said her team's plan to restrain Rodgers had worked well.

"Six-for-24 (shooting), that's looking pretty good to me," she said. "We put a lot of emphasis on her, knowing where she was on the court at all times, and double-teaming her when she caught the ball."

UNC kept Georgetown to a single field goal in the game's first 10 and a half minutes. While the Hoyas closed to within one and then trailed by just four at halftime, UNC tightened up its game in the second half and was never threatened afterward.

But in the first half, the Tar Heels committed an abysmal 21 turnovers, many of them long passes thrown out of bounds in an attempt to beat the athletic Hoyas down the court.

In the second half, UNC decided to slow things down and beat Georgetown at its own game.

Guards Megan Buckland

DTH ONLINE:
Read about the Tar Heels' 3-point shooting at dailytarheel.com.

and Brittany Rountree embraced the set offense and combined for nine 3-pointers. In their previous two games, the Tar Heels had made just a single bucket from behind the arc.

"They couldn't stop both of us," Rountree said. "When I'm on the bench, you've got to stop Megan too. When I'm in the game, you gotta stop me. If it's both of us in the game, it's trouble."

Hatchell said she was impressed with her team's ability to block out its mistakes and win despite them.

"They don't get rattled about things," she said. "Thirty-five turnovers? I'm over there going crazy, but they're just like 'Yeah, yeah, we know. We got it.'"

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games  **SUDOKU**
THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Elegant trinket
- Yam or taro
- "Talk of the Nation" aier
- Not proximate
- "The Princess Bride" kidnapper ___ Montoya
- Rivière contents
- Negotiator's assets
- Textbook updates, e.g.: Abbr.
- Pricey screens
- Nuts for soft drinks
- Stage signal
- Synthesizer pioneer
- Utterly squashed
- Come undone
- Be just too sweet
- Inking
- ___ Lopez: chess opening
- Mickey D's breakfast item
- 90 Before, to the Bard
- 42 "Actually, that's not true"
- Reasons for returns
- Easily identifiable teams, in casual games
- Shared currency
- Really quiet, in music
- USS Missouri nickname
- Digital image unit
- 55 Through
- 1885 Van Gogh painting (whose subjects may have appreciated the ends of 17-, 25- and 45-Across)
- Angkor ___: Cambodian temple
- Die (out)
- Trio with notable beards
- "Star Trek: DSN" role
- Below-average Joe
- Eternities

DOWN

- Big screen pig
- Third-generation release of 2012
- 24-Down containers
- Part of ILO: Abbr.
- Pacific-12 Conference member
- Windshield application
- Pac-12 member, e.g.
- Some troughs
- It's usually broken before use
- "You da man!"
- Author of "The Sandman" graphic novels

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

It's a short story

Six UNC seniors present 10-minute plays in the Long Story Shorts festival. See pg. 4 for story.

Backyard Barbecue

WXYC mixes music and a Southern classic — barbecue. See pg. 5 in Diversions for story.

Music to our ears

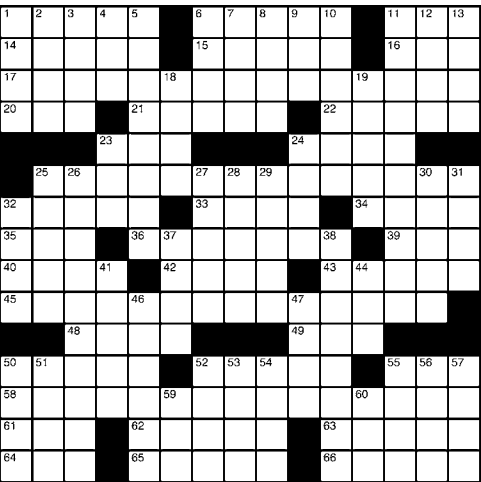
The Ensemble Ascolta takes on silent film at the Varsity tonight. See dailytarheel.com for story.

Go our separate ways

North Carolinians are threatening secession with a White House petition. See pg. 1 for story.

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- public square also known as Love Park
- 41 Master card?
- 44 Golf hole's edge
- 46 Uniformed forces
- 47 WWI German vice admiral
- 50 USAF stealth plane
- 51 "___ to do it!"
- 52 Trail
- 53 Brangelina, e.g.
- 54 Tic-tac-toe option
- 55 Quash
- 56 Element in hemoglobin
- 57 Egyptian dangers
- 59 Dick
- 60 Philosopher
- Mo-___



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Jagir Patel
That Awkward Moment
Senior religious studies major from Boynton Beach, Fla.
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Thinking ‘No hair, don’t care’

I was six years old when my hair began to fall out. One morning, I woke up and my pillow was covered with hair. One patch on my head turned into larger spots of exposed skin during the following days.

Within weeks, I had no hair on my scalp. A year later, I had no eyebrows or eyelashes. I was perfectly bald in what seemed like an imperfect body.

I have alopecia, an autoimmune disorder in which one's immune system attacks the body's hair follicles. "There is not a cure for this disease," the doctor told my parents during my diagnosis almost 15 years ago.

The doctor looked at me and smiled. "You know champ, the ladies love a bald head," he said pointing to his own decades-old naked scalp. A nurse laughed in admiration. I winced, responding in my mind with the thought that girls were gross and so was my creepy doctor.

Some of my hair grew back in patches after periods of treatment, which consisted of steroid injections to my scalp and eyebrows. It hurt a lot, and I sometimes question why my parents and I committed to all the medical bills and disappointments with the goal of making me look normal.

Then, I remember how much my body image is shaped by myself and others.

In fourth grade, after I won the annual spelling bee, a boy in my class told everyone I was an alien. "He is a bald-headed freak!" he shouted during recess.

A year later, I built up the courage to talk to a girl I liked. She kept on staring at my head rather than at my face as I spoke to her. I never talked to her again.

In middle school, an eighth grader called me "cancer patient" after he lost against my team in dodgeball. But the bigger bully was me. I shamefully told myself in that moment that I wished I did have cancer; at least then there would be a greater chance I could eventually escape such an ugly life.

So much of the insecurity of my youth was defined by my lack of hair. When I entered high school and developed close friendships, I began to understand that my body image wasn't the only distorted one.

Teens dealing with their weight, muscles, genders, sexualities, breast and penis sizes, and so on, challenged my assumption that I was the only teen feeling awkward.

My original conception of normal became less cool as I became attracted to friends who loved themselves because of their bodies and the abilities that stem from them. Bald became cool to me and my confidence grew.

At UNC, my notion of normalcy has been stretched beyond my imagination (which also does not have hair, if you were wondering). I still have times when I struggle with my body image, as do many of my friends.

The best moments are those when I walk across the quad and feel self-conscious about how I look. I immediately extinguish this insecurity by thinking, "No hair, don't care" and continue to proudly walk in my imperfect body.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matt Leming, UNC Comics, facebook.com/unccomics



EDITORIAL

Show of political will

Maintain political momentum with Rogers Road.

The Orange County Board of Commissioners is finally delivering on its promises to the Rogers Road community.

One week ago, the board approved a total of \$650,000 for starting up the Rogers Road Community Center.

This move, while 40 years late, is a step in the right direction and shows a newfound commitment to the residents of the Rogers Road community.

The residents have been asking for a commu-

nity center since 1972, in exchange for housing the county's landfill.

While the Rogers Road community had a community center, it was shut down in August two years after it opened because it failed to meet fire and safety standards.

The original community center was located in a house and did not have smoke detectors, an evacuation plan nor the necessary emergency exits.

The board's recent approval of \$650,000 will go toward building a new 5,000 square foot community center.

This response is 40 years after the board made the commitment to compen-

sate the residents for housing the landfill.

By approving additional funding toward the establishment of a new, permanent community center, the board is finally making good on the promise it made to the residents of the Rogers Road community.

The board should not forget that it promised the residents of the Rogers Road community both a sewer system and a community center in return for housing the landfill.

Given that political will appears to be ripe, the board should now focus on maintaining this momentum in order to deliver the sewer system as well.

EDITORIAL

Create safer campus

Gender-neutral housing deserves support from all.

Advocates for gender-neutral housing called on the Board of Trustees to support implementing the policy on Wednesday. The University community owes students a safe campus, and the push for the additional housing option deserves its full support.

Every student has a right to safety on campus, but students who identify outside of traditional gender norms are much more likely to experience verbal harassment and fear for physical safety because of

how they identify.

Almost 12 percent of reports of verbal harassment in 2009 occurred in residence halls, according to the campus climate report. This rate could be reduced if students of different gender identities, gender expressions and sexual orientations had an alternative option to living on a same-sex hall.

A gender-neutral housing option would give students the opportunity to room together on campus regardless of gender. This policy, which could reduce incidents of harassment and increase safety for those it serves and is sensible, free and just.

The campaign for gender-neutral housing has received widespread support. About 3,000 students have signed the petition and the UNC-system Association of Student Governments passed a resolution supporting it.

This is not just an issue for those who identify outside of traditional gender norms. It matters for everyone who wants a safe, accepting campus.

Gender-neutral housing should be passed at UNC. Every student, member of the faculty or staff and administrator has a part in creating an affirming, safe environment. We owe this to the UNC community. All of it.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We're talking about the safety and health and well-being of some of our students who live isolated right now."

Winston Crisp, on the motivation for gender-neutral housing

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If the owners of Collins Crossing wish to renovate, that is their right. Surely they must get the funds from somewhere."

Anon, on resident complaints of rising rent at Collins Crossing

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't cut stipends, manage funds better

TO THE EDITOR:

This Tuesday, I attended the vote Student Congress held for a bill to cut the student body vice president's stipend. Since I have no official position within student government, I sat in a corner and listened to arguments for and against the bill.

I noticed that a lot of the arguments in favor of the bill pertained to having more money available for student organizations. The problem is not the total amount of money available (let's face it, there will never be enough money to satisfy demand). The problem is with how the money is allocated.

The chair of the finance committee consistently cited this example: a student organization emailed her requesting \$25 for printing fees and she could not give it because the committee was out of money for the year.

The issue is not that appropriations ran out of money, it's that appropriations ran out of money this early in the year. Appropriation funds should be better managed throughout the year.

Reasonable changes would include separating request periods by semester rather than year to allow organizations to better forecast funding needs in the spring and establishing a petty cash account for the purpose of fulfilling small requests.

Instead of managing the money it has, congress cut a well-deserved stipend in a futile attempt to solve the problem. This is why I ask congress to overhaul the appropriations process rather than continue to cut stipends throughout student government.

programs makes obtaining residency a priority for U.S. resident graduate students. Graduate students who are unable to obtain residency cost significantly more for their departments, especially as differences between in-state and out-of-state tuition continue to increase.

Departments with graduate students account for most of the \$767 million brought in by research funding to UNC in fiscal year 2012. Many aspects of the University dramatically depend on the overhead generated by these grants.

With increases in tuition and the need to increase stipends to allow graduate students to make ends meet and remain above the federal poverty line, departments have already begun to admit fewer students.

Due to stagnated state funding, departments also struggle to provide tuition remission for international graduate students and those unable to obtain residency.

Departments have tough decisions ahead of them due to the widening gap between in-state and out-of-state graduate tuition. They must decide if diversity in their department and research project productivity are worth the increasing costs of having nonresident students.

JoEllen McBride
Graduate student
Physics

Commemorate Eve with public service

TO THE EDITOR:

During her time as student body president, Eve Carson celebrated the Carolina Way — UNC students' tradition of excellence with an eye to collaboration, public service and passion. The Eve Carson Scholarship, a senior-year merit scholarship that was her idea and is named in her honor, stands for the same ideals.

This Saturday, to kick off a string of Carolina Way-themed service events, the scholarship will team up with numerous campus organizations to clean up Battle Park. The event seeks to connect UNC's passionate students and to encourage collaboration across organizations. All members of the UNC community are welcome; the event will be held from 9 a.m. to noon with lunch on Franklin Street to follow.

Please contact Nikita Shamdasani at nshamdasani1@gmail.com to get involved.

Nikita Shamdasani '15
Student body secretary

Corey Craxford '14
Business administration

Hikes hurt out-of-state graduate students

TO THE EDITOR:

The tuition and fee advisory task force just approved a 6.8 percent increase to nonresident graduate tuition in order to reduce the nonresident undergraduate tuition increase to 6.1 percent.

The undergraduate out-of-state student population is limited to 18 percent of the whole undergraduate population. However, roughly 90 percent of incoming graduate students are nonresidents.

Pressure from individual



QuickHits



Boo, everyone

Tuesday night, Duke faced off against Kentucky in the Georgia Dome in a battle between two of the most odious programs in all college basketball. To make matters worse, Duke — the greater of two evils — ultimately prevailed. While watching the game, the only thing we were rooting for was the roof to collapse.



Good judgment

Speaking of our friends down the road, one of Duke's women's lacrosse players had the good sense and cultural sensitivity to wear blackface as part of her Halloween costume. Adding idiocy to idiocy, the picture was uploaded onto Duke's official athletics website. And they wonder why people hate them...



Sic semper tyrannis

North Carolina residents, among those from other states, have gathered enough signatures on a petition asking for secession that a White House official has to respond. Way to avoid political apathy, y'all. But did none of you ever take a history class? The whole secession thing ended pretty poorly last time.



GOBBLE GOBBLE

Thank God for Thanksgiving. Turkey, football and napping are a more then welcome respite from bad ramen, exams and Adderall-induced all-nighters. The single bad part is having family members ask what you're doing when you graduate. The only solution is to have too much cranberry sauce in your mouth to respond.



Help flood victims

Last week, Granville Towers East flooded, causing 140 students to be relocated. Most of them are now staying in luxurious five-star penthouses — LOL JK, they're living in HoJo. Having to live on South Campus from the start of the year is bad. Having to move there after seeing the light of North Campus? Poor souls...



He's a keeper

One of our fellow Tar Heels has qualified to compete in the Quidditch World Cup this April. We're always happy to see UNC athletes (?) succeed, but we're also concerned. Do you not remember what happened at the last Quidditch World Cup?! Don't let anyone named Barty Crouch anywhere near the field.

