Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

# The Daily Tar Heel

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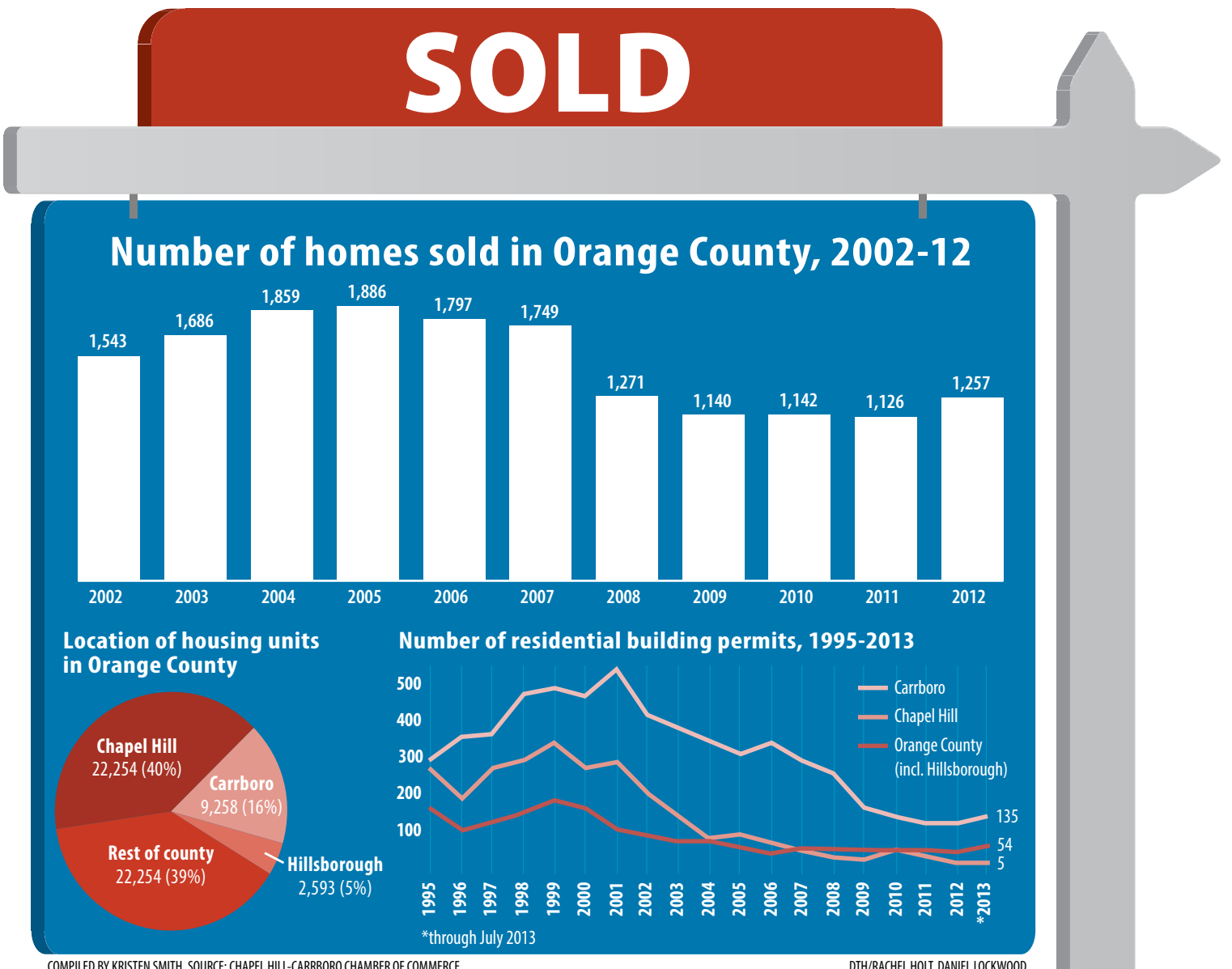
## Housing on the upswing




COMPILED BY KRISTEN SMITH. SOURCE: CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DTH/RACHEL HOLT, DANIEL LOCKWOOD

## Home sales in Orange County are on the rise

**By Jenny Surane**
City Editor

When Cathy Lee Mahin takes a walk around her neighborhood, she sees new neighbors everyday.

"It's growth in sales," Mahin said standing in a village green near her Briar Chapel home. "You see an available sign one day and the next day its sold."

Mahin is the president of the Garden League in the Briar Chapel neighborhood, located about 15 minutes down U.S. 15-501 South in the Chatham County part of Chapel Hill.

The Briar Chapel neighborhood celebrated its fifth anniversary this month, and invited residents out to celebrate the subdivision's success.

"We've already surpassed 2012 sales as of Sept. 30," said Shannon McSwiney, the regional marketing director for Newland Communities, the company that developed the Briar Chapel neighborhood.

About 1,300 homes were sold in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area between January and September — a 26.6 percent increase from that same period a year ago, according to data from the Triangle Listing Service.

Briar Chapel opened in the middle of the housing slump, but McSwiney said its sales remained strong because the community is selling new homes at a variety of price points.

### Existing home sales

Nationally, existing home sales reached their highest level in more than six years in August before falling 1.9 percent in September, according to data from the National Association of Realtors.

Cub Berrian, the chief executive officer of the Greater Chapel Hill Association of Realtors, said it's existing home sales that are also bolstering the growth in Chapel Hill.

"People don't come to Chapel Hill

SEE **HOUSING,** PAGE 6

## Cuts affect honors courses

### UNC system budget forces program to rely on individual fundraising.

**By Carolyn Coons**
Staff Writer

After two years on the varsity swim team at UNC, junior John Paul Gaylor retired from swimming to pursue a passion for gene therapy research — inspired in part by his involvement with Honors Carolina.

But because of budget cuts, certain classes in the program might not be offered in the future.

Gaylor first became interested in gene therapy during his BIO 101 honors course with biology professor Jean DeSaix last spring.

"She essentially walked us through the research process," Gaylor said. "She even had us interview people working in the field."

Gaylor now works in a lab researching gene therapy for eyes.

DeSaix said she loves to teach her honors course, but due to budget cuts, the course was not offered this fall and will most likely not be in the spring.

Assistant Dean for Honors Carolina Ritchie Kendall said departmental and University budget cuts affect the number of faculty that can teach honors courses.

The UNC system has seen nearly half a billion dollars erased from its state funding since 2011, including about $65 million in fresh cuts in the 2013-14 budget.

"There is no question that there is a much greater strain on departmental courses," Kendall said. "Honors (classes) are, with very few exceptions, always faculty taught — that is a strain."

Despite budget restraints on the University level, Kendall said in recent years Honors Carolina has doubled the number of new students

SEE **HONORS CUTS,** PAGE 6

## EPA investigates Rogers Road

### Orange County could face charges of violating the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

**By Jordan Nash**
Staff Writer

It's been three months since the Environmental Protection Agency launched an investigation into Orange County's treatment of residents in the highly contentious Rogers Road neighborhood — and the county hasn't heard anything about the progress of the investigation.

Last week, Orange County Attorney John Roberts sent a letter to the EPA asking for information about its claims of environmental racism.

The Rogers Road community hosted the county's landfill for 41 years. The landfill closed in June.

In the decades leading up to its closure, Rogers Road residents asked the county to provide public water and sewer hook ups. These hook ups were promised to the residents when the landfill was originally built.

The EPA's Office of Civil Rights received a complaint that said the county's Planning and Inspections Department and the Orange Water and Sewer Authority worked together to deny water and sewer services to the historically black and low-income Rogers Road neighborhood.

"That could not be farther from the truth," Roberts said.

This behavior would violate Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 , according to a letter from the EPA to the county. Title VI prohibits racial

SEE **ATTORNEY,** PAGE 6

**DTH INSIDE:** For more coverage of the Rogers Road community, see page 4

### ORANGE COUNTY RESPONSE

In his letter to the Environmental Protection Agency, Orange County Attorney John Roberts said:

- OWASA's governing board is solely responsible for providing water and sewer services.
- The county did not unilaterally pursue similar water and sewer provisions in the Efland and Buckhorn areas.

## ITS works to secure personal data

### UNC upgrades its online protection in light of potential breaches.

**By Hayley Fowler**
Staff Writer

In an increasingly technological world, personal data runs the risk of being exposed — but researchers are on their way to tightening data security requirements.

While most of the roughly 30,000 daily hacking attempts that could happen at a large research university like UNC bounce off firewalls, even a small breach can threaten the entire system.

"If one little bit of spyware finds a crevice and crawls in and sits there, you have a potential breach," said Dan Nelson, professor and director of the Office of Human Research Ethics at UNC.

As society moves into an entirely digital environment, Nelson said researchers have had to change their methods of securing data. Data security doesn't mean spreadsheets locked in a filing cabinet anymore — everything is online.

"(Technological advances) increase the power of the science, but it also increases our exposure to potential breaches of confidentiality, either intentional or accidental," he said.

DTH/SYDNEY HANES

Professor Daniel Nelson is the director of the Office of Human Research Ethics at UNC, which reviews more than 4,000 research projects annually.

And now, there is a big push for universities and their respective Information Technology Services to work together to help researchers secure their data — especially sensitive personal data, including medical records, sexual behavior, illegal substance abuse or immigration status.

"Most researchers may be trained to collect and analyze data but aren't necessarily trained to know how many bits of encryption are needed to meet current security standards," Nelson said.

He said the Office of Human Research Ethics, which is responsible for ethical and regulatory oversight of any research at UNC involving humans as subjects, receives more than 4,000 research projects annually that must go through a review process before being approved.

The office developed a system to assess the level of security that might be needed for a given research project, Nelson said.

He said the system identifies sensitive topics in the research, and

SEE **DATA UNSECURED,** PAGE 6

## Inside

**NO END FOR UPRISINGS**

Journalist Thanassis Cambanis spoke about the current condition of Arab states at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication. **Page 3**

**GALLERY OPENING OF 'NEW YORK STORIES'**

Nationally acclaimed painter Beverly McIver brings her artwork to Craven Allen Gallery. Her intimate large-scale oil paintings highlight urban life in New York City and McIver's own growth spending time there. **Page 4**

**This day in history**

**OCTOBER 22, 1962**

President John F. Kennedy announces U.S. spy planes have discovered Soviet missile bases in Cuba. Tensions escalated over the next six days as the world faced the chance of nuclear war.

**Today's weather**

Warmth as we know it.
H **72,** L **51**

**Wednesday's weather**

Sweater weather.
H **66,** L **36**

**"It's tangible, it's solid, it's beautiful. It's artistic … and I just love real estate."**

DONALD TRUMP

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TODAY

**Graduate and Professional School Information Fair:** UNC students and alumni interested in attending graduate school are invited to attend this event to network with school representatives. The event is open to the public.
**Time:** 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
**Location:** Student Union Great Hall

**Mainstreaming of Feminism and the Politics of Backlash in 21st century Japan:** This talk will examine the past decade in Japan, one marked by a struggle between feminist legislation and anti-feminist backlash.
**Time:** 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
**Location:** FedEx Center

**Employee interest meeting:** Learn about employment opportunities with Carolina Campus Recreation.
**Time:** 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
**Location:** Fetzer Gym Room 109

## WEDNESDAY

**Senior Pit Day:** Seniors can grab a donut, add to the collaborative senior bucket list and learn about the senior campaign.
**Time:** 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
**Location:** The Pit

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

The Daily Tar Heel

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DAILY DOSE

# Drug bust gone sour

From staff and wire reports

Trick-or-treaters be warned: You could get arrested for that candy in your bag. One Brooklyn man is suing after he found himself in a jail cell in June for possession of — wait for it — Jolly Ranchers. The police officers mistook Love Olatunjiojo's candies for crystal meth when they stopped him outside a candy store.

The NYPD lab quickly determined the rocks were candy — still in their original wrappers — but the Brooklyn district attorney's office didn't drop the charges until Sept. 19.

**NOTED.** An Ohio cemetery has denied a request to memorialize a deceased SpongeBob-loving woman with giant headstones honoring the character.

Spring Grove Cemetery said the headstones didn't meet landscape guidelines.

**QUOTED.** "I'm not one of those people who try to be poor to relate to people."

— 20-year-old Rachael Sacks in a Thought Catalog essay about being judged for having lots of money and just getting back from a Mulberry sample sale.

# POLICE LOG

• Someone created a disturbance at 202 Pinegate Circle at 1:40 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was involved in a physical and verbal confrontation, reports state.

• Someone vandalized property at 118 E. Franklin St. at 5:09 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person kicked a door at Asia Cafe restaurant, causing $100 in damage to the door frame and glass panels, reports state.

• Someone shoplifted from Rite Aid at 1218 Raleigh Road at 11:42 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person concealed merchandise valued at $20 in a bag, reports state.

• Someone harassed a person at 200 Westminster Drive at 11 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person followed someone to their friend's house, reports state.

• Someone broke and entered a business at 110 W. Franklin St. at 3:58 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke the glass of a side door at Caribou Coffee, causing $400 in damage, reports state.

• Someone committed misdemeanor larceny at 101 E. Weaver St. between 1:25 p.m. and 1:29 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person took a bag of potato chips from Weaver Street Market and dumped the bag into the trash when approached by store employees, reports state.

# Fedora rallies squad after loss

## The UNC football team looks to stay focused despite 1-5 record.

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

The myth goes that American settlers in the late 1800s would arrange their wagons in a circular pattern to defend against attacks — although many contend the circles were formed to contain livestock.

More recently, ESPN announcer Chris Berman coined the phrase, "No one circles the wagons like the city of Buffalo" in appreciation of the city's workmanlike, blue-collar mentality. The Buffalo Bills have used the phrase as a rallying point.

Then there's North Carolina football coach Larry Fedora, who on Monday applied the same wagon-circling idiom to his own team.

"We're at a tough spot right now in our season with where we are," Fedora said. "So it's just us. That's it. It's circle the wagons, and it's play hard, it's practice hard, it's prepare hard."

After a 27-23 loss to No. 10 Miami Thursday, UNC has fallen to 1-5, 0-3 ACC. There's the pressing element of time, the dwindling chances of bowl eligibility, the growing discontent from fans — negativity rushing in from all sides — and Fedora is trying to shield his players from it, to keep them internally focused and positive.

"That is one of probably a million things that I worry about," Fedora said. "That's why I can't sleep at night because I think about everything and what we can do and trying to turn over every stone to make sure we can get this thing turned ... But what do you do?"

You circle the wagons, Fedora said — you focus on the fact that you nearly beat what is now the No. 7 team in the country.

There were positives from the loss: the much-maligned UNC secondary picked up four interceptions; Eric Ebron set a single-game record for a tight end with 199 receiving yards; and tailback T.J. Logan joined backup quarterback Marquise Williams in adding offensive versatility.

And there were, of course, the negatives: allowing 234 rushing yards, innopportune penalties and — the greatest sin, according to players — a lack of execution in the red zone, scoring just one touchdown in five red-zone chances.

"(Kicker) Thomas Moore does a great job — I'm not mad at him," Ebron said. "But we have to get six points instead of three."

It's another season of adversity for redshirt senior quarterback Bryn Renner, who's been through two coaching changes and who led his team to what would've been a Coastal Division berth last season — if not for a postseason ban.

"It seems like every year we have something to deal with," he said, "and right now we're 1-5."

Renner's eyes were red as he spoke to reporters after Thursday's game, calling it a "deflating loss."

Fedora said multiple times that his locker room was hurting.

"That's a good thing," he said. "It should hurt you. It should rip your guts out when something like that happens. So what does that mean?"

Wagons. Circle them.

*sports@dailytarheel.com*

# ITS flexes muscles with site blockages

## Access to three student-created sites has been halted on the UNC network.

By Mia Madduri
Staff Writer

Information Technology Services has blocked three student-created websites from the UNC network this year — a potential cause of concern for free speech advocates.

As of Oct. 15, ITS officials have prevented access to alertcarolina.com, bevii.com and ConnectCarolina 2.0 from UNC's network to protect its computing systems from future security threats.

Robert Shibley, senior vice president of the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, said this is worrisome.

"Generally speaking, in a free society shutting access in a free domain is a bad idea," he said. "Particularly, when you're a university, it sets a dangerous precedent."

Shibley thinks that a university's first priority is to educate students, and that blocking websites should be a last resort. He said Americans should not forget that in these instances, a government agency is shutting down a website on a free domain.

"My main concern when it comes to these situations is that universities in the name of promoting security or ITS, should be careful not to get in the way of student innovation," said Shibley.

In August, UNC junior Winston Howes launched ConnectCarolina 2.0 as a modified version of ConnectCarolina. Six hundred students provided the site with their Onyens and passwords.

ITS officials said they blocked the website because students gave their personal information to a site that wasn't under the UNC network and potentially not secure.

"A part of what was happening with ConnectCarolina 2.0 was some work to try to build a site that performs additional functions," said ITS specialist Kevin Lanning. "ITS has since been working to assess feasible improvements for the official ConnectCarolina in response."

Howes said he now understands why his site was shut down and is glad he can work with ITS.

"When the site was first shut down, I would have said that the incident discourages student innovation," he said. "However, I think that the situation can actually be flipped in such a way that encourages more student innovation."

Another incident occurred last week with student-created Bevii — a mobile, location-based social network.

To promote the new app, Bevii co-founder and sophomore Taylor Robinette emailed 17,000 students mimicking an Alert Carolina message.

"We were brainstorming ideas, looking for slightly humorous ways to engage UNC students and get their attention about Bevii while poking fun at another social media site that college students don't use much anymore," said Robinette.

Lanning said ITS a its facility at the edge of campus with networking capabilities to block dangerous sites. While this strategy works to stop people from accessing such sites on the UNC network, off-campus students remain unaffected.

"We all take it very seriously. The idea that Alert Carolina could be used for sending commercial spam really concerns people," said Lanning. "When it comes to the safety of people, that's the most important priority of all."

*university@dailytarheel.com*

# THE RETURN OF CAMBANIS

DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

AP foreign correspondent and former editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel Thanassis Cambanis spoke at UNC's School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

## Cambanis sheds light on uprisings in the Middle East

By Breanna Kerr
Staff Writer

From editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel to foreign correspondent living in Beirut, Thanassis Cambanis returned to his roots Monday.

Cambanis, who graduated in 1996, is a distinguished journalist with expertise in Middle Eastern and U.S. foreign policy.

Cambanis now writes the "Internationalist Column" for The Boston Globe, is a contributor to The New York Times and an adjunct professor at Columbia University.

He also wrote "A Privilege to Die: Inside Hezbollah's Legions and Their Endless War Against Israel," and is working on another book.

Cambanis accepted the General Alumni Association's Distinguished Young Alumni Award Friday for his accomplishments.

During his visit, Cambanis, a Chapel Hill native, took a trip back to what he called "the test tube" — The Daily Tar Heel, what he said was the only local paper that mattered.

"My first through 20th journalism jobs were at the DTH," Cambanis said.

"It's great to come back home and in context think about the work I've done as a foreign correspondent," he said.

Cambanis said he is only able to come back every two or three years, and he thinks it's striking how deeply people in Chapel Hill care about events in the Middle East.

In light of those events, particularly the uprisings since 2010, he presented a lecture called "Arab Uprisings Aren't Over," hosted by the Curriculum in Global Studies, on Monday night.

Cambanis said his passion for the Middle East and foreign affairs began with his interest in the Balkan Islands, which he studied in college because of his Greek roots.

After the 9/11 attacks, the Middle East became the go-to place for budding war correspondents, Cambanis said.

"I've been pressed up close to the glass of the revolt in Egypt, so it's great to have a chance to step back three years after Arab uprisings," he said.

Cambanis began his lecture saying that it looks like a dark time in the Middle East.

"Egypt is dearest to my heart and it doesn't look good after three authoritarian regimes having been unseated in three years — we have a retooled, sexy young dictator in the making killing more people than Mubarak ever did."

"My air here tonight is not to depress you, which is why I'm beginning with the worst news," Cambanis said.

He questioned what was left with the revolts that began in 2010 and asked the audience why some regimes still haven't been overthrown.

"It is too soon to write the epitaph on the Arab revolts and too soon to judge them a failure or deem them an irrevocable success," he said.

Daphne Athas, a retired creative writing professor, said she attended the lecture because she has known Cambanis since he was a baby.

"I have known Thanassis since the beginning and I just got back from Greece — I haven't seen him since he was here at Flyleaf Books (in 2010)," Athas said.

Creative writing professor Marianne Gingher taught Cambanis in his undergraduate career.

"He was just sweet as pie," Gingher said.

Freshman Mariana Abourizk attended the talk for her cultural portfolio for her Arabic class.

Abourizk said she thought that in light of recent revolts, the Arab uprisings aren't over, and establishing a government the majority of Egypt can agree on would be difficult.

"I learned more about Middle Eastern politics in this talk than I have by following the media in the past," she said.

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# Artist displays self-portraits in Durham gallery

## Beverly McIver returns from New York with inspired new paintings.

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

After spending a year in the Big Apple, North Carolinian Beverly McIver is bringing a New York state of mind to her latest collection of paintings, now on display at the Craven Allen Gallery in Durham.

The paintings are inspired by the diverse people McIver saw while living in New York after a foundation gave her free studio space for one year. She just moved back to North Carolina three weeks ago, and she brought her newest pieces of art, which are all less than a year old, with her.

McIver said she was inspired mostly by the people she would see while riding the subway and the musicians performing in the subway tunnels.

She said she was especially struck by a group of subway musicians who were around 50 years old that she passed almost every day.

She said they played like they were in Carnegie Hall.

"These guys will never be at Carnegie Hall, but that's not stopping them from singing and doing what they love," she said. "It was obvious that they absolutely loved what they did, and they were willing to do what they loved even if their platform was that of the subway."

But it wasn't only the people she saw that became subjects for her art, she said. Most of her pieces are self-portraits. And they reflect the delights and the difficulties she faced while transitioning from a life in North Carolina to a life in the big city.

John Bloedorn, co-owner of the Craven Allen Gallery, said McIver's point of view as an African-American woman is one of the most powerful aspects of her work.

He said she's not afraid to show herself in any situation.

"She's just a wonderful human being who cuts to the bone with her incredibly revealing portraits," he said.

Kathryn DeMarco, the gallery director at Craven Allen Gallery, said McIver's paintings have created a lot of conversation in the gallery because they are so thought-provoking.

"It's the way that she doesn't hide anything," she said. "That's what's really great about this particular show — you're seeing Beverly."

McIver said her self-portraits give her a platform from which she can explore her emotions and then help other people deal with their emotions. Her paintings show her in many different emotional states — from contentment to depression.

"However I'm feeling, even if I'm not aware I'm feeling that way consciously, it just comes out in the studio," she said. "I want to give other people permission to feel human emotions and not to feel judged by it so much."

One of McIver's most poignant paintings depicts her wearing a dress for the first time after having a breast reduction that took six pounds off of her chest.

"I love being able to use painting as my voice to talk about things that are important to me," she said. "I love painting about my experiences — through it, I can bring an awareness of people who are in the margin."

DTH/LOUISE MANN CLEMENT

Beverly McIver's exhibit "New York Stories" is on display now at Craven Allen Gallery in Durham through Dec. 28 and depicts many scenes of urban life.

McIver was a psychology major when she began her undergraduate career and only switched to art after finding she enjoyed a drawing class she took as an elective.

"I used to do drawing in high school but didn't want to major in art because I thought all artists were poor, and I didn't want to be poor," she said.

But when it came time for her to leave New York City after devoting a year to painting, she didn't want to go.

"The experience of living in a place that's very different from what I'm used to was really fantastic, and it was a leap of faith," she said. "But it was just a fabulous investment in myself."

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# On the wire: national and world news

### Syrian rebels in Lebanon brace for strike

ARSAL, Lebanon (MCT)—Syrian rebels and their Lebanese allies currently in command of a crucial corridor that links rebel havens in Lebanon with the embattled Syrian capital of Damascus are preparing for a massive government offensive aimed at bringing the strategic area back under government control.

Rebels and activists in the Lebanese border town of Arsal say they expect the offensive to attempt to cut off sympathetic areas in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley from rebel-controlled villages just across the border in Syria.

The enclave that has sprung up on both sides of the border near the Jebel Qalamoun mountain peak represents the largest rebel haven near Damascus, the ultimate goal of the insurgents. Its population is swollen by Syrian refugees and fighters who fled the government offensive earlier this year that retook the cities of Qusayr and Homs. Now tens of thousands of rebel fighters are preparing to make a final stand to keep Arsal from being cut off from the Syrian battlefield.

"We will fight to the last man," said Abu Omar Hujieri, a Lebanese activist and fighter who has ties to most of the rebel factions in the area. With Qusayr and Homs essentially back under the control of the government of President Bashar Assad, a government success in seizing the Jebel Qalamoun region would finish the rebel presence here.

Almost from the beginning of the anti-Assad uprising 30 months ago, Arsal has been a crucial logistics hub and haven for Syrian rebels, who found the mostly Sunni Muslim population, with its strong family and political ties to Syrian Muslims, ready to openly assist.

"This is our war just like theirs," Abu Omar explained of the Lebanese involvement. "They are our family, our neighbors and our friends. All the people of Arsal are with the rebellion."

### Obama: 'No excuse' for website foul-ups

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT)—President Barack Obama said Monday that he was angry and frustrated with the failures of the federal government's new health care website and he vowed to solve them as soon as possible.

Obama said a team of America's top private-sector tech experts was working around the clock to fix Healthcare.gov, though he and his staff declined to name the companies that are involved or to provide a deadline.

"There's no sugarcoating it," the president said at a Rose Garden event with supporters of the health care overhaul. "It's fair to say that nobody is more frustrated by that than I am ... There's no excuse for the problems, and these problems are getting fixed."

Obama, in his first extensive remarks since the botched Oct. 1 rollout of the insurance marketplace, said the law that aims to provide more comprehensive, affordable health coverage remained a success and that any problems stemmed from interest that exceeded expectations. Nearly 20 million people have visited the website, and more than half a million have successfully submitted applications.

"The product is good," the president said. "The health insurance that's being provided is good. It's high quality and it's affordable."

The federal marketplace was supposed to provide a one-stop site for users in 36 states to browse, compare and enroll in qualified health plans. But numerous software problems overwhelmed the site shortly after the enrollment period for 2014 coverage began. Some improvements have been made, but delays and malfunctions continue.

A new Washington Post-ABC poll released Monday found that 56 percent of Americans say the website problems are part of a broader problem with the law's implementation, while just 40 percent see them as an isolated incident. Recent polls generally find that more people oppose the law than support it.

MCT/ MITCHELL PROTHERO

Syrian refugees are living in concrete homes built adjacent to a mosque in the border town of Aarsal, Lebanon. Tens of thousands anticipate the Syrian government's next move.

# Town Council tables Rogers Road discussion

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council tabled a public hearing that would have examined funding options for providing water and sewer hook ups to the Rogers Road neighborhood during its meeting Monday night.

The council has been looking at ways to raise money for the extension of water and sewer services to the historically black and low-income community that housed the county landfill for 41 years.

The council was schedule to discuss a proposed extraterritorial jurisdiction, which would annex more land and allow the town to legally contribute more money to the community.

Council member Matt Czajkowski said talking about the issue is no longer enough.

"There is no doubt that after (41 years) we owe it to Rogers Road to finally do something now," Czajkowski said. "So what is keeping us from doing something now? Money."

Czajkowski said there is a piece of land located next to a local cemetery, estimated to be worth about $4 million dollars.

Czajkowski said one idea the town could pursue is selling this land and using the money to fund the community.

"If we aren't talking about how we are going to fund this, what are we going to talk about?" Czajkowski said. "We need to find tangible ways to finance this and not just say, 'In three years we might be able to borrow some money.'"

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said the town cannot randomly pick a program and compare it to something else that needs funding.

"For example, we cannot debate if funding for public housing is more important than funding for the sewer project," Kleinschmidt said.

"That would be a misstatement of priority budgeting, which is dangerous, and it's not how the government works."

Council member Donna Bell, who served on the Historic Rogers Road Neighborhood Task Force, said the group spent nine months discussing the costs of the project.

"We are now looking at options for how to actually pay for this," Bell said.

Council member Laurin Easthom said the next step is to make a list of options for how they can pay for the project and they can then best determine what to do.

Council member Lee Storrow said the individual municipalities will look at the next two budget cycles to determine how to pay for the hook ups.

Town Manager Roger Stancil said they have already done a lot of work for providing options for the town.

He said he will be able to determine the best options for how to fund the water and sewer hook ups by the council's next meeting.

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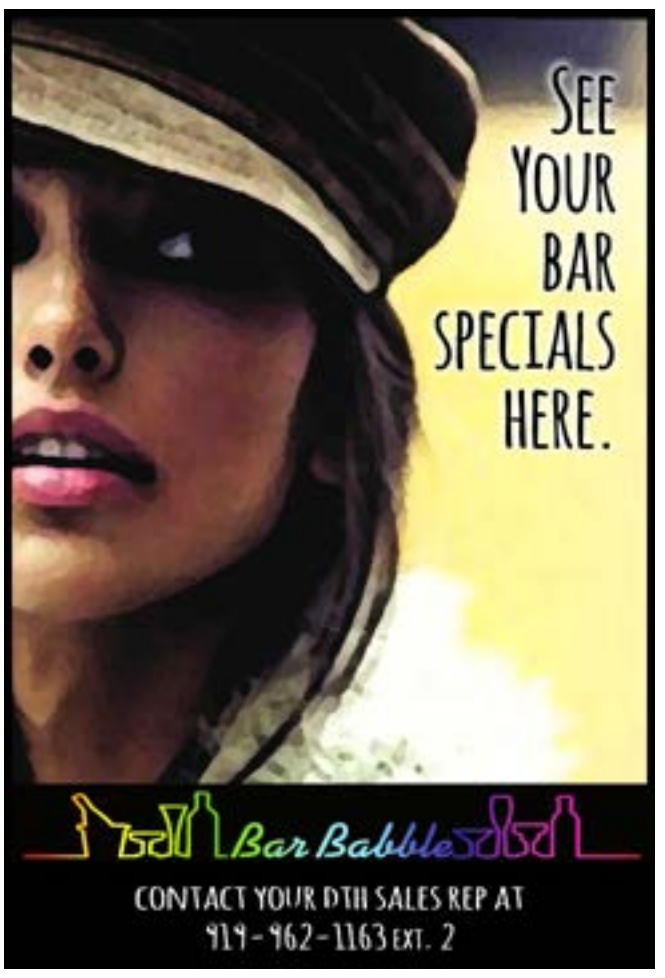

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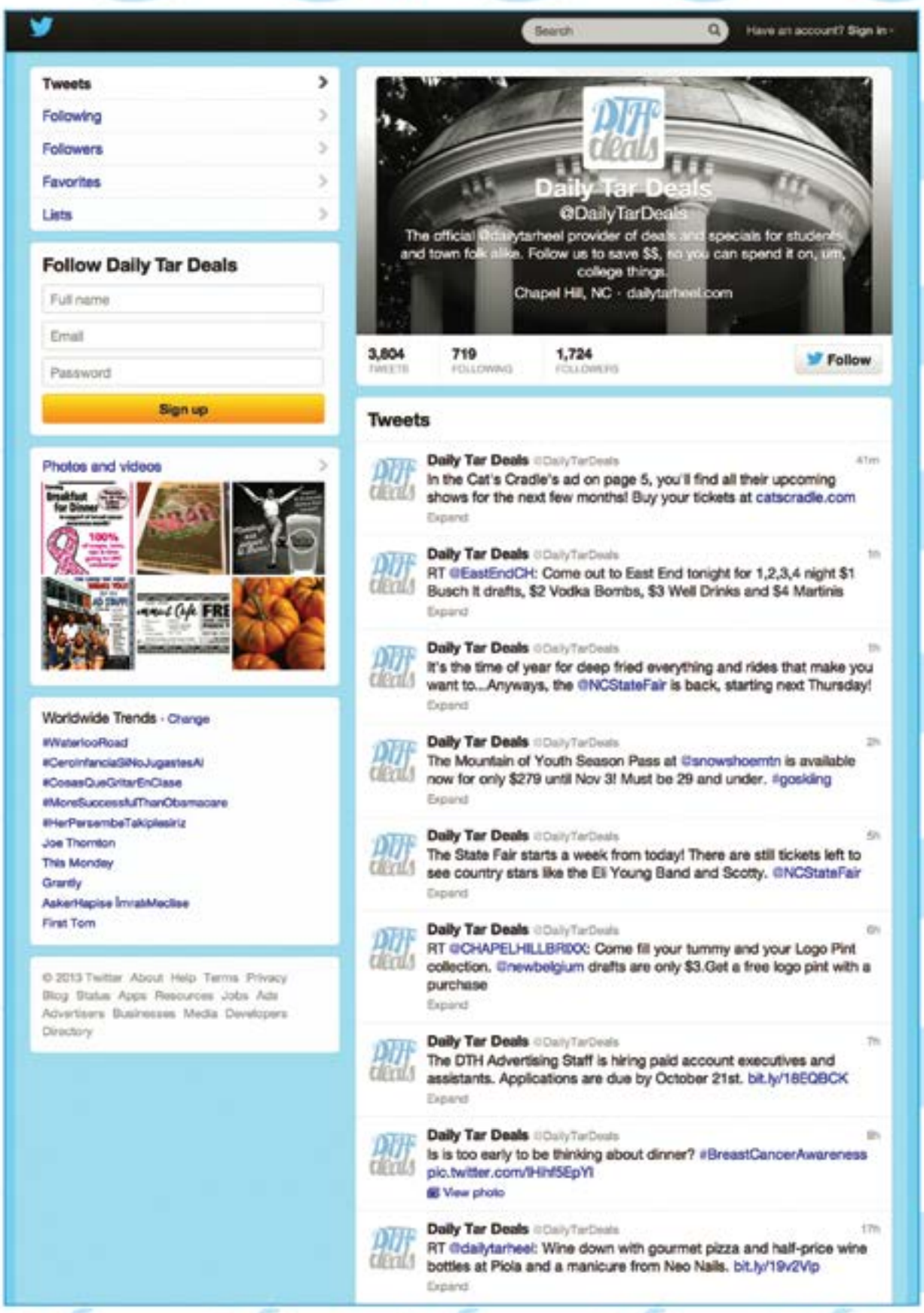


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# Woman faces charges for service dog death

By Rachel Herzog
Staff Writer

Charlene Hayes was devastated when Worthy, a service dog in training she'd worked with, died after being left in a car by a trainer — but she hopes the tragedy will bring greater public awareness for animal rights.

Worthy was owned by Eyes Ears Nose and Paws, a Carrboro nonprofit that trains and places service dogs.

As a "puppy parent" for Eyes Ears Nose and Paws, Hayes received Worthy when he was five months old in Nov. 2011 and helped train him.

On June 10, Eyes Ears Nose and Paws' training program director Debra Cunningham left Worthy in a car outside the agency. The temperature outside was 77 degrees when Worthy was found overheated and in distress more than an hour later.

Hayes said Worthy's body temperature was 109 degrees when he was admitted to The Animal Hospital in Carrboro.

According to medical records, he died of heatstroke the next day.

Cunningham, who is still employed at Eyes Ears Nose and Paws, was charged with a Class 1 misdemeanor of cruelty to animals.

Cunningham's trial, which has already been delayed twice, is now scheduled for Nov. 19 at the Orange County Courthouse in Hillsborough.

Capt. Chris Atack, spokesman for the Carrboro Police Department, said the department's investigation found probable cause that Cunningham's action led directly to Worthy's death.

Jason Murphy, assistant district attorney for Orange County, said the maximum possible punishment for Cunningham is 120 days in jail.

Carrboro's animal ordinance makes it unlawful to keep an animal in a vehicle without ventilation or air conditioning when the temperature outside is more than 70 degrees, said Bob Marotto, the director of Orange County Animal Services.

Marotto said his department receives as many as 15 calls a week during the summer with cases of animals left in cars, adding that the temperature inside a car can be 20 or 30 degrees warmer than outside.

After Worthy's death, Hayes said she encouraged others to let the North Carolina General Assembly know how strongly they felt about the issue.

In July, the N.C. General Assembly approved House Bill 612, which makes it unlawful to confine animals in cars under circumstances that threaten the animals' health. It also gives certain personnel authority to enter a car if a distressed animal is inside.

"I do know that Worthy's name was mentioned when they proposed the bill, so that really made me feel good," said Hayes, who helped train five dogs for Eyes Ears Nose and Paws before Worthy.

Hayes continues to make an effort to bring awareness to the community about animal cruelty and asks that people contact the prosecutor about the case.

"In a sense, I'm asking for anybody that has ever loved a dog or cared about a dog to please, please come forward and let them know that this is not acceptable."

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## HONORS CUTS

FROM PAGE 1

because of fundraising gifts to the program.

Senior and co-president of the Honors Student Executive Board Sam Jones said these gifts are used in part for endowed professorships.

"It helps the University out a whole lot," Jones said. "Even when departments have to cut budgets, they can keep on endowed professors."

He said departments with endowed professorships are required to offer a certain amount of honors courses each semester.

Kendall said the courses are the heart of Honors Carolina.

DeSaix said she was able to develop a close relationship to the students in her honors classes, which is capped at 20 students, and even invites them to her house for dinner. She said the class size also allows for more discussion and exchanges of ideas.

Gaylor said he also enjoys the interaction between peers and faculty in honors courses.

"These professors have become great friends of mine, and I know those relationships will be important to me throughout my life," he said.

Jones said in addition to offering special honors courses, Honors Carolina uses its independent funding to bring back alumni, hold discussions with speakers and offer unique study abroad experiences.

While honors students are given first priority, other students at UNC have the opportunity to sign up for honors courses and to participate in Honors Carolina study abroad if space is available.

"We are using Honors Carolina to attract students to the University and to create an environment to stimulate intellectual curiosity," Kendall said. "We have never wanted to create an exclusive domain."

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## HOUSING

FROM PAGE 1

thinking they're going to find a new home," Berrian said. "On the fringe is where they're doing the development."

For Dwight Bassett, the economic development director for Chapel Hill, the success of his department partially depends on increasing home sales.

Bassett said his department focuses on commercial development and attracting potential employers to the area.

"We have a pragmatic view that in order to see success we need success in all categories," he said.

"It's kind of hard to think about creating jobs if we're not creating places for those people to also live."

### A turning point

For the Briar Chapel subdivision, 2013 was a turning point. She said the neighborhood, which has 410 homes sold in its first five years, will reach 600 homes sold next year.

"This is fairly on track with other Newland Communities, we're seeing similar growth all over," McSwiney said.

Chapel Hill realtors are also feeling the boost in home sales.

Berrian said while home sales haven't returned to pre-recession levels for some of his members, the realtors were still excited about the success they've had this year.

"From my interactions with my members they're definitely busier," Berrian said.

Berrian said his members are concentrated in Orange County, which saw a 10.3 percent increase in home sales between 2009 and 2012, reaching 1,257 homes in 2012.

"I think (home sales) are healthy," Berrian said. "I think we're encouraged by what we're seeing and I know our members are pleased. I think we're seeing a healthy rebound."

Jeff and Avril Kelchner attended the event celebrating Briar Chapel's fifth anniversary earlier this month.

**ORANGE HOME SALES**

**1,257**
homes sold in Orange County in 2012

**1,749**
homes sold in Orange County in 2007

**410**
homes sold in first five years at Briar Chapel

They spent the morning talking with their neighbors about what first attracted them to the neighborhood during the five years.

The Kelchner's have enjoyed making friends with their new neighbors, and loved the neighborhood from their first drive in.

"We were a little worried about buying when we did," Jeff Kelchner said. "But we took a chance."

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## DATA UNSECURED

FROM PAGE 1

the more sensitive the system ranks a project, the more protection it'll need.

Among those highly sensitive projects at UNC is the National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health, known as the Add Health project — a social science and health study of adolescents that started in 1995 through the Carolina Population Center.

Kathleen Mullan Harris, project director, said they've been ahead of the curve on confidentiality issues.

The project created a highly secure system in the early 1990s that researchers still use today, though with some upgrades, she said.

"The plan that we have … it allows us to sleep at night," Mullan Harris said.

Researchers spoke with adolescents and their families in 1995 to study how social environments affect behavior. They continue to follow up with the 90,000 students originally interviewed.

The study records highly sensitive personal data including participants' potentially illegal, violent or sexual behaviors, Mullan Harris said. Add Health even collects bio specimens to test for STDs and DNA strands.

Mullan Harris said they remove identifying information, like names and addresses, from the records. But in order to follow up with participants, the project has scattered the identifiers in servers outside the U.S. so that it'll be difficult for hackers to connect the dots.

"We as researchers or directors still have no idea as to who is involved in our study," she said. "I know an awful lot about them, but I have no idea who they are."

The security plan is to protect the Add Health project from subpoena by the court — when students were interviewed 18 years ago, there was no telling who they'd later become. Add Health didn't want its data to be used against its participants in court.

But since research is often so expensive, institutions want to be able to give others access to their findings, said Nancy Dole, deputy director of the Carolina Population Center.

"There is an inherent tension between making data available and protecting it," she said.

Dramatic changes in technology have also led to stricter federal regulations to protect research data, said Cathy Bates, chief information officer at Appalachian State University and member of Educause's Higher Education Information Security Council Leadership Team.

Educause is a nonprofit organization that works to advance higher education through information technology and helps improve data protection in universities.

Bates said it's difficult for researchers to stay abreast of changing regulations and know what their responsibilities are in protecting data.

She said campus ITS teams should work more with the Institutional Research Board to provide support for researchers. Without their help, Bates said research projects run the risk of creating disjointed security efforts that allow for easier breaches.

"On a minute-by-minute basis, networks, especially open access networks, are just consistently being crawled over to see what kind of data someone can access."

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## ATTORNEY

FROM PAGE 1

discrimination in programs and activities receiving federal financial assistance.

Roberts said the county has no influence in OWASA operations.

OWASA's governing board is comprised of two appointees from Orange County, but that does not mean the county has authority over the independent agency, Roberts said.

In his letter, Roberts highlighted the work of the Historic Rogers Road Neighborhood Task Force, a group that has been working to find a way to extend sewer lines to the area.

Roberts said he advised county commissioners to halt all considerations of the task force's work until the investigation is closed.

Despite his recommendation, the task force has continued to work and will present its recommendations to the county Nov. 21.

Although not all of the promised services have been provided, a budget of $700,000 has been approved for the neighborhood's community center.

"We will continue to operate in the Rogers Road community," said Craig Benedict, director of the Orange County Planning and Inspections Department. "Chapel Hill is proceeding with an expansion that will include that area."

The original complaint made to the EPA said the county failed to apply for grants from the agency after applying for similar grants for the Efland and Buckhorn areas.

Roberts said the county was not solely responsible for applying for the grants provided for the Buckhorn and Efland area.

If the planning department is found to be discriminatory, the EPA would either terminate grants to the department or refer the situation to the Department of Justice.

Roberts said he is confident the complaint is unfounded.

"Ultimately, I think the investigation of the complaint will be dismissed. I don't think it will have an effect."

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Creating Collective Memory

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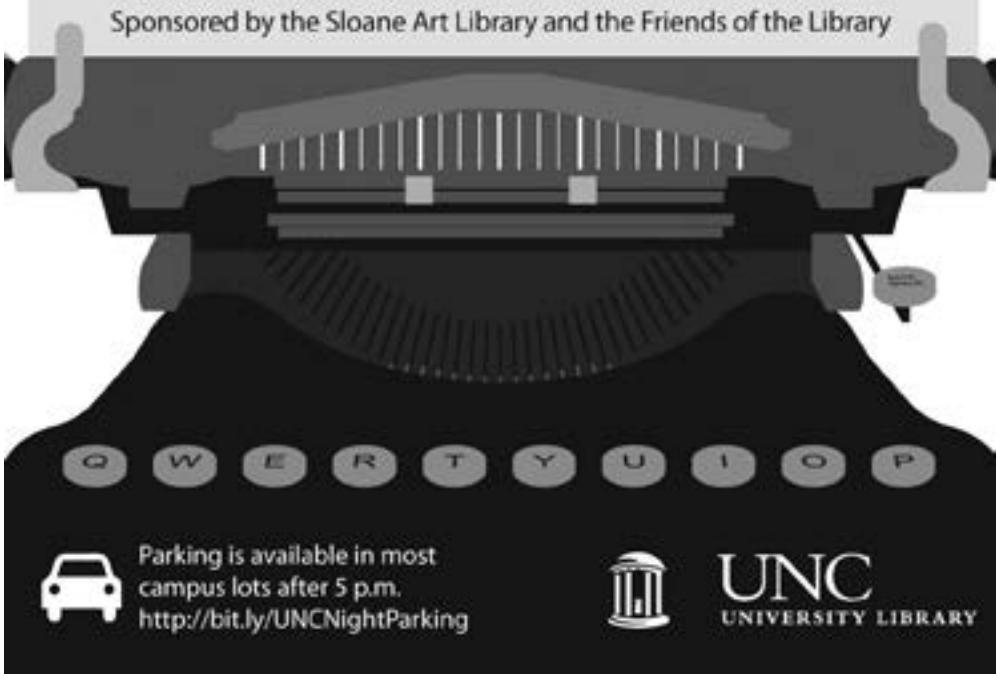


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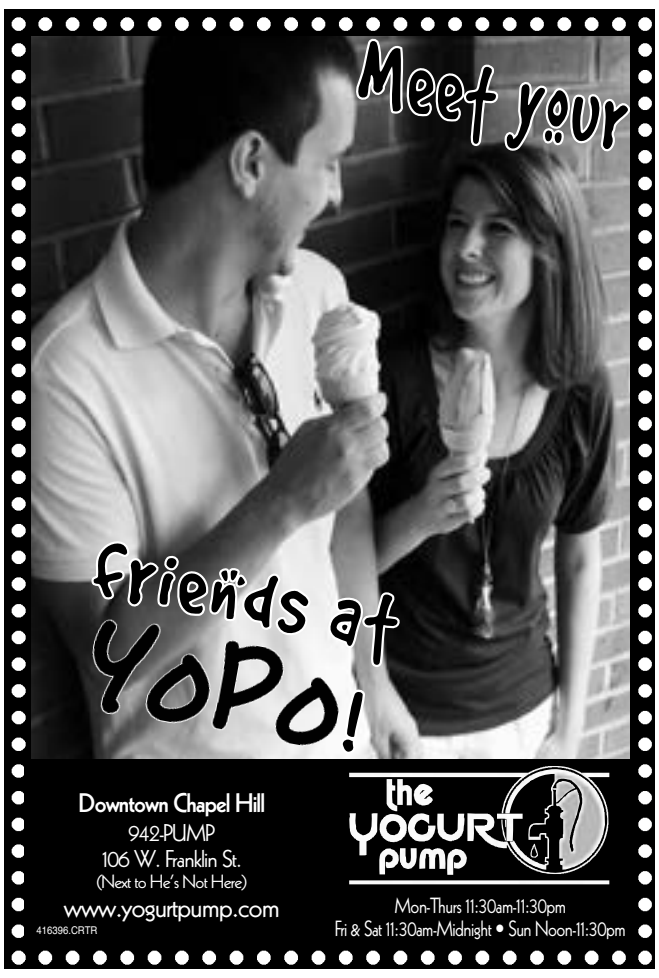


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# Candidates raise little money for campaign

By Sam Fletcher
Staff Writer

Campaign finance reports for the candidates vying for four seats on the Chapel Hill Town Council reveal a large disparity in the candidates' fundraising efforts.

Town Council and mayoral candidates had to file the reports on Oct.1.

Of the nine candidates running for council, Ed Harrison was the only candidate not to file a report. Candidates do not have to file if they don't raise more than $1,000.

With 35 days until election day, the total raised by the town council candidates who filed reports was $23,735.73.

### Years past

That amount is roughly the same as the last Town Council election in 2011 when the 12 candidates raised $23,000.

Incumbent Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he stopped fundraising once he discovered he was running unopposed this year after raising $975.

Total election fundraising is still nearly 36 percent less than the 2009 municipal election, when much of the donation was driven by a competitive mayoral race between Kleinschmidt and Matt Czajkowski.

The most prolific fundraiser among the council candidates this year is George Cianciolo.

At the 35-day mark Cianciolo's campaign had raised $8,903 — 38 percent of the amount raised by all the candidates who filed reports.

Cianciolo didn't think his campaign was aggressively fundraising — he said it's his first time running for office and he wasn't sure what to expect in terms of fundraising.

"This is not a terribly exciting campaign for a lot of people," he said.

Cianciolo has spent about $3,300 on website design and yard signs.

### A different style

Candidates Amy Ryan, Loren Hintz, Sally Greene and Maria Palmer have all raised between about $3,000 and $4,000.

Candidate Paul Neebe raised about $1,000.

The remaining candidates have raised markedly less.

"This year we have several candidates who are not running campaigns in the style we have seen in the past," Kleinschmidt said.

Gary Kahn has not raised or spent any money so far in the election and said he does not intend to start fundraising.

He said he wanted to avoid asking people for money because some people cannot afford to give.

"If somebody offered me money I would probably take it," he said.

D.C. Swinton has raised $20 for his campaign.

Palmer said the inexpensive campaigns this year are a good thing for the town, but she thinks political fundraising can be beneficial.

"I think it is very justified — a reasonable amount to make people know that this democratic process is taking place."

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**CAMPAIGN FINANCES**

**15**
days until Election Day

**$0**
smallest amount raised by Town Council candidate at 35-day mark

**$8,934**
largest amount raised by Town Council candidate

**$23,835.73**
total raised by Town Council candidates

# Town Council candidates meet students in the Pit

**Three candidates discussed town issues with UNC students.**

By Kelsey Weekman
Staff Writer

DTH/ELISE KARSTEN
Candidate George Cianciolo talks to Augusta Dell'omo, a sophomore Peace, war and defense major from Cary, about voting.

For Chapel Hill Town Council candidate Maria Palmer, students who graduate from UNC without voting haven't learned how to be responsible citizens — and Palmer hopes to combat that.

Palmer joined other council candidates in the Pit on Monday afternoon to educate students about the issues in the upcoming municipal elections.

Two other candidates, George Cianciolo and Loren Hintz, joined Palmer in the Pit.

The Young Democrats hosted Monday's event to allow students and candidates to converse about town issues affecting students, said Lindsey Rietkerk, the vice president for the group.

"It is very important for us to listen and let students know that Town Council members listen," Cianciolo said.

"Students are half of Chapel Hill, basically. We need the University, and the University needs us."

Hintz said he enjoyed talking to the students in the Pit and exploring the other booths — and he took the time to purchase apple cider from students.

In order to protect the services it provides, the Town Council will have to closely examine where it gets its revenue, the candidates said.

All three candidates said one of the most pressing issues in the upcoming election is to find creative ways to enhance town revenue streams.

"We need to balance our needs and increase our commercial base," said Palmer.

"Chapel Hill is quickly becoming unaffordable, and I don't want it to become a bed for the wealthy."

Cianciolo said the recession of the last five years has forced the town to dip into reserves for things residents enjoy and expect from their local government — an issue impacting everyone, even students.

The candidates urged students to get involved with local government by serving on advisory committees, attending Town Council meetings and staying informed about local issues.

"Local politics are very important, maybe even the most important," said Hintz.

"That's what controls our everyday lives, so people should learn about the issues and vote."

Palmer spent most of her time in the Pit approaching students and passing out campaign pamphlets.

Voters between the ages of 18 and 25 made up about 3 percent of total voters in the last municipal election in 2011.

By attending events like the one on Monday, Palmer said she hopes more students will be encouraged to vote.

"Students are the life of the town," Palmer said.

"I want students to know who I am. I want to know what they are thinking, what their concerns are and why they aren't voting."

Junior Jorian Hoover came to the table where the candidates were stationed because he saw his friend there — but he stayed to talk to a candidate.

"I think it's important that candidates address university-town relations," Hoover said.

Wilson Parker, co-chairman of the Political Action committee for the Young Democrats, convinced Hoover to come to the table and talk to the candidate.

"It's an important forum for students to meet town council candidates," Parker said.

"Many students don't know much about the local government, and they should."

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# 'Flipped classrooms' make students teach themselves

By Ashley Cocciadiferro
Staff Writer

More UNC students could be doing homework in class, but there's a catch: they would have to teach themselves course materials beforehand.

The concept, called "flipped classrooms," is becoming more popular in higher education as an alternative teaching method to give students a deeper understanding of the material. Bobbi Owen, senior associate dean for undergraduate education, said some professors at UNC have already adopted this teaching style.

But flipped classrooms require more outside effort from students and professors because lecturers must produce videos that students use to learn the curriculum at home, said Mohamed Noor, professor of biology at Duke University.

Noor implemented this style of teaching in his classes at Duke after creating lecture videos for his Massive Open Online Courses with Coursera. Noor said he started using his MOOC videos to teach his flipped classroom this past spring.

Noor said in 2010, Duke's biology department discussed modern teaching styles, compared to the traditional lecture.

"It was in those discussions, that both the flipped classroom in particular and also various elements from it and related models to it came up," he said.

Noor also said that he noticed improvements in his students' test scores. But he said that his students frequently skip class because with this style, they are able to learn the material on their own.

Owen said at UNC, the physics department has used flipped classrooms most often. It appears more frequently in science, technology, engineering and mathematics, or STEM, courses.

"Most humanities classes are smaller, and that might lend itself to active learning methodologies," she said in an email. "The vast amount (of) information that forms the basis of the sciences clearly needs to be shared and learned, which is different than the deep reading or critical thinking and/or creating and writing that is needed in the humanities."

UNC freshman Nicole Emerson said the teaching style has been used in her Spanish 203 class.

"I like it because the short little assignments familiarize (students) with the concepts so when we go to class, it is easier for us to grasp the material," she said.

The model was discussed by the UNC-system Board of Governors' University Governance committee earlier this month. David Powers, committee chairman, said he supports flipped classrooms.

"While it will require more of a time commitment beforehand, I think the deeper understanding possible from a more robust discussion will lead to less time for exam prep," he said in an email.

While flipped classrooms are becoming increasingly popular, lecture classes will remain prominent in higher education, Powers said.

"There will always be a place for the lecture classroom — I just think that new methods that facilitate true discussions and a deeper understanding of subject matter should never be discounted."

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MEN'S TENNIS: BRETT CLARK LOSES IN SINGLES DRAW FINAL

# Clark falls short after 6 wins at regional

By Ben Coley
Staff Writer

After playing through seven matches in five days , sophomore Brett Clark's run through the ITA Carolinas Regional tournament ended Monday with a 7-5, 6-4 loss in the championship round.

On the way to the championship match, No. 14 seed Clark captured impressive victories, including the defeat both No. 2 seed Tsvetan Mihov of South Carolina 6-3, 6-1 in the round of 16 and fifth-seeded Cameron Silverman of Elon 6-2, 6-4 in the semifinals.

In the championship match, Clark remained competitive, but seventh-seeded Joran Vliegen of East Carolina proved to be too much, and he defeated Clark 7-5, 6-4.

"I knew it would be a long tournament, so my mentality was just to take one match at a time," Clark said. "I thought I got better and better each match and I competed as hard as I could."

Coach Sam Paul praised Clark's effort in the tournament.

"Those wins are very good," Paul said. "(Clark) played a very solid tournament. Brett fought, he stayed in there, but you got to give credit to (Vilegen). He was the better player."

**Brett Clark** lost in the singles final of the ITA Carolinas Regional after winning six matches.

No other player besides Clark made it past the round of 16 in the singles tournament.

In total, 11 UNC players participated in the singles tournament, including doubles partners junior Oystein Steiro and senior Nelson Vick, who played against each other in the third round of the tournament. Vick won the match, 7-6(5), 6-2, but lost his next match, falling to No. 1 seed Romain Bogerts of Wake Forest, 6-7(4), 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles tournament, Vick and Steiro cruised to the quarterfinals, defeating Rodrigo Encinas and Alon Faiman from College of Charleston, Nick Horton and Thomas Weigel of N.C. State, and Jimmy Dougherty and Randy Phillips of UNC-Greensboro.

But the duo fell short in the quarterfinal round to Rafael Aita and Sam Williams of UNC-Wilmington, losing a close 8-6 match.

Clark and freshman Ronnie Schneider competed in the doubles tournament. Clark and Schneider reached the quarterfinals, only to lose to the top-seeded doubles team of the tournament, Michael Redlicki and Jason Tahir of Duke, 8-7(6).

"We stayed strong, but we just weren't able to quite do it," Schneider said. "I think we competed really hard and the most you can do is give yourself in an opportunity to win and I thought that we did that."

For the team to progress going forward, it must start in practice, Paul said.

"We've improved our fitness," Paul said. "We've got a chance to get back to the practice courts and work a little bit harder on the physical side of it and some choices that these guys made.

"Overall, it was a good tournament for us. We're looking forward to the spring."

*sports@dailytarheel.com*

WOMEN'S TENNIS: HAYLEY CARTER AND JAMIE LOEB WIN DOUBLES DRAW

# UNC freshmen tandem take title in doubles final

By Hannah Lebowitz
Staff Writer

After falling 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 in a hard-fought singles match that lasted more than two hours in the finals of the ITA Carolina Regional tennis tournament Monday, freshman Hayley Carter took a 25-minute break and returned to the court to play her third match of the day.

But unlike in the singles competition, in the doubles final, not only was Carter teaming up with fellow freshman Jamie Loeb, but she was also competing against teammates Laura Slater and Kate Vialle

"(The singles match) was tough on me physically and mentally and having to adjust and then on top of that having to go play my teammates was very hard to do," Carter said.

Carter and Loeb ultimately took the match 8-2 to claim the doubles title.

This was not the first match that involved Tar Heel teammates playing each other in the tournament. All three doubles teams representing the Tar Heels made it to the semifinals, and as a result, Slater and Vialle played Ashley Dai and Tessa Lyons Monday morning. Slater and Vialle won the match 8-6 to advance to the finals.

**Hayley Carter** won the doubles draw with Loeb before falling in the singles draw finals.

**Jamie Loeb** and fellow freshman Carter have paired to win two doubles events so far this fall.

"When we play against each other in practice they are our teammates and we care about the person across the net which is very different from a regular match," Lyons said. "It's trying to convince yourself that the match will help you ... You just try not to think about it."

After Carter and Loeb defeated Clemson's third-seeded duo Beatrice Gumulya and Jessy Rompies in the semifinals of the doubles draw, Carter faced No. 27 Beatrice Capra of Duke in the singles finals.

Carter claimed the first set, but Capra was able to come back from being down a break to take the second set. Capra captured the third set to win the match.

"I played a good singles match today," Carter said. "It was very close, but I was unfortunately not able to pull it out."

Carter's singles record is now 16-2 in the fall season.

"She has had an amazing fall," said coach Brian Kalbas. "It is so impressive to see her ability to raise her level with each round and each opponent."

Dai, Slater, Lyons and Vialle also competed in the singles draw of the tournament.

Dai won three matches to make it to the quarterfinals where she ultimately fell to Capra 6-1, 6-0.

"Hopefully these individual tournaments can highlight and showcase what our players can do individually," Kalbas said.

"And hopefully that will translate into us having a tremendous team season come spring."

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DRIVER: Needed: responsible person with own car to transport 15 year-old Mondays, Wednesdays, every other Friday at 12:30pm, approximately 4 miles locally. $10/trip. beckham@duke.edu, sdmoore@duke.edu, 919-942-6499.

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## For Sale

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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 or email resume to southerneyeassociates@yahoo.com.

RETAIL SALES: Omega Sports in Durham is seeking part-time sales associates. Training, buying discounts, incentives, flexible schedules. Email resume to jobs@omegasports.net.

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**Part time staff needed:**

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THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring an afternoon inclusion specialist for its Boomerang program. Boomerang is a youth support program providing middle and high school aged youth with alternative to suspension and afterschool programming. The specialist will be assisting with the afterschool programming, safety and management for individual students and volunteers, assist in tutoring and community service. 6-15 hrs/wk based on need. Fill out the application form found on www.chcymca.org and mail it to J. LaQuay at the CHCY or email to jlaquay@chcymca.org.

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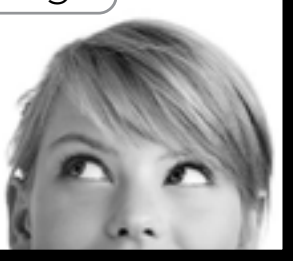

# HOROSCOPES

**If October 22nd is Your Birthday...**

It's a year of artistic exploration. Romance & creativity blossom. Work could involve music, photography, art or writing. Exhibit & launch. There may be travel included, especially next summer. Partnerships personal & professional thrive. Career flowers next summer & autumn. Express your love.

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 5 -- Partnerships & alliances are crucial. Handle home upgrades together w/ patience. Use what you learn, & soak in new flavors. Make sure everybody knows what they're doing. Don't shop, yet. Travel conditions improve.

***Taurus (April 20-May 20)***
Today is a 7 -- Clean up your workspace. Start now & discover something hidden that you'd lost. Review your data, and get everything organized. Attention to detail is key and could be profitable.

***Gemini (May 21-June 20)***
Today is a 7 -- Communication comes naturally. There could be breakdowns in the transmission or with transportation. Make sure your message gets received as intended. Track all packages. Have a well-thought-out plan. Creative expression satisfies.

***Cancer (June 21-July 22)***
Today is a 7 -- Consider your personal philosophy or that of someone admired. Take on qualities and characteristics that they model. Schedule extra time for the unexpected. Retreat into peacefulness for a bit. Take things slowly and thoroughly. Relax into it.

***Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)***
Today is a 5 -- Go ahead & get cerebral. Embrace your inner brainiac. Plot & scheme. Get it all down on paper. Group involvement provides mutual benefit. Budget extra time for traffic or unforeseen delay. Buy tickets early.

***Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)***
Today is a 7 -- Uncage your creativity for a rise in status. Use it to benefit a social cause dear to you. Allow extra travel and delivery time. Double-check reservations over the next three weeks. Keep it organized, yet free.

***Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)***
Today is a 6 -- Allow plenty of travel time, & keep mechanical equipment in repair. You feel strongly about ethics & philosophy. Take leadership w/ a group cause. Stay flexible & bend w/ the wind. Keep standing for truth, justice & beauty.

***Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)***
Today is a 7 -- Don't get frustrated by miscommunications. Just allow extra time & deliver important messages twice. Enjoy frequent conversations with key partners for mutual benefit. Balance busy time at work with restful meals and moonlight.

***Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)***
Today is a 6 -- Communication is key for successful travel. Stay patient, and wait to clarify misunderstandings. Make no assumptions or snap judgments. Messages get lost in translation. Maintain a sense of humor.

***Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)***
Today is a 7 -- Discipline and service allow greater freedoms. There's satisfaction in impacting a cause. Sidestep or go around any roadblocks. Pad the schedule around deliveries, transportation and electronic equipment. Contribute to correct an injustice.

***Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)***
Today is a 6 -- Stay flexible & easy-going. Fun with interesting people tempts you to play hooky. Handle the basics, and ask your crew for support. Maybe you can work something out for mutual benefit.

***Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)***
Today is a 7 -- Express your creativity at home. Balance color scheme, furniture layout and style. Handle household repairs. Plan extra time for deliveries, unexpected visitors or delays. Review invoices and statements. Watch for overcharges. Relax into silences.

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# Bill Friday exhibit opens on campus

By Keaton Green
Staff Writer

Those who want to learn about the life of the first UNC-system president can visit a new on-campus exhibit dedicated to the late Bill Friday.

The main feature of the multi-site exhibit, "Bill Friday: In His Own Words," is in the Melba Remig Saltarelli Exhibit Room of Wilson Library. The exhibit will run through the end of December and is free and open to the public.

The exhibit is part of the Southern Historical Collection and includes audio clips from the Southern Oral History Program. The clips illustrate the essence of Friday's work, said Helen Thomas, the Southern Historical Collection graduate student assistant who was one of the people responsible for organizing the project.

Thomas said she knew about Friday's impact before coming to UNC.

"I grew up knowing Friday from public TV," she said.

Freshman Andrew Neiswender is interested in learning more about Friday.

"I haven't heard of Bill Friday ... but hopefully this exhibit will increase students' knowledge about such an important UNC figure," he said.

Posters in six locations across campus and Chapel Hill, including Carroll Hall and the Student Union, complement the main exhibit.

The posters each have Quick Read (QR) codes that can be scanned with smart phones to enable visitors to listen to audio files from speeches and interviews Friday gave. A website that includes the audio files accompanies the exhibit for people who are unable to visit.

The exhibit includes Friday's notes for the speech he gave to the U.S. House of Representatives stressing the need for government to continue funding higher education.

Friday's speech notes also show his influence on state education. One speech highlights Friday's awareness of the changing economy of the state and the connection between literacy and poverty.

"A sixth of our population lives in circumstances of income of less than $1,000 to $10,000 dollars a year," he said in a speech about the N.C. Poverty Project, a group that he chaired. "What happens to those people happens to us because we can't progress as a state."

Visitors can view Friday's high school yearbook and his textile notebook from his studies at N.C. State University.

"Through creating this exhibit, I learned about his impact on the nation in the realm of education."

Senior Ty Fenton said Friday did a good job of keeping tuition down and is the reason UNC is still seen as an affordable public university.

"But I did not realize the national impact he had on education," Fenton said.

*university@dailytarheel.com*

DTH/CALLAGHAN O'HARE

Wilson Library's new exhibit, "Bill Friday: In His Own Words," is on display in the Melba Remig Saltarelli Exhibit Room through Dec. 31.

# Faculty considers education reform

**A symposium on public education may be held in the spring.**

By Sarah Moseley
Staff Writer

University leaders are discussing ways to spark conversation about reforms in higher education — and they hope to do so with the benefit of outside voices.

At Monday's Faculty Executive Committee meeting, professors pointed out the ways in which public universities have changed and pondered what it means to be a public institution in the 21st century.

"We have a lot of questions to answer about what is the nature of a public university going forward," said Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean at the meeting.

The committee discussed plans to hold a symposium on public higher education next spring. Members said they wanted to invite people from outside the University to hear a wide range of opinions.

UNC biology professor Gregory Copenhaver suggested inviting people who are willing to be critical of the University and will not just tell people what they want to hear.

Members suggested bringing in U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan, CEOs from big companies such as Google and members of the political sphere.

Dean also emphasized the need for an involved, engaged discussion.

"What I really don't want is just a bunch of talks," Dean said. "We know. We've all been to business meetings. All the fun's in the hallways."

Among the topics they hope to address at the symposium are transformation in public higher education and whether it is due to funding and changes in leadership.The committee also talked about UNC's current drop-add debate.

Professor of microbiology and immunology Steve Bachenheimer refuted the claim that faculty voted for the new policy. He said the faculty is just an advisory group to UNC-system president Tom Ross.

"The system has never taken any vote or any recommendation of faculty assembly to decide policy issues," he said.

The committee plans on discussing how the decision was made, what effect it will have on students and how to approach UNC's General Administration and Board of Governors about it.

Dean said he wants to do what will make sense for all parties involved.

"I've dealt with a fair amount of difficult things in my career and this is impressive," Dean said in regard to the drop-add issue. "I'm not going to do nothing."

Another major topic of discussion focused on UNC's relationship with the John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy. Dean said the center's president, Jane Shaw, recently criticized UNC.

He said Shaw said assigned reading on campus is too easy, that UNC allows students too much choice in what courses they take and that there's too much liberal bias on campus.

Dean said he has been communicating with Shaw over email and has invited her and other members of the Pope Center to the University.

"I think their understanding of higher education is anecdotal," Dean said.

He said he would love for the center's staff to visit UNC and continue the conversation.

*university@dailytarheel.com*

## MUSIC IN THE MAKING

DTH/MATT RENN

Anja Sheppard, an eighth grader at Smith Middle School, plays a violin duet with her teacher at Musical Empowerment at University United Methodist Church, a program that provides free music lessons to local students. "I've wanted to play the violin since third grade," says Sheppard.

# College leaders meet at summit in Raleigh

By Kelly Anderson
Staff Writer

Nearly 100 individuals — hailing from universities across the country and around the world — gathered in Raleigh last weekend for the Summit for Transformative Education, a three-day event that sought to foster skills in entrepreneurship, leadership and community building.

The summit, led by the Transformative Action Institute, a national group that promotes social innovation, used a series of lectures and workshops to give participants professional development that they could take back to their respective campuses and communities.

The group's summits are held throughout the year at universities nationwide, including Johns Hopkins University and Stanford University. Kevin Miller, the East Coast summit organizer for the institute and a 2013 N.C. State University graduate, said he feels the summits teach attendees how to explore their passions in social innovation and use these passions to help others.

Of the participants at the Raleigh summit, about half were students, faculty and staff from UNC, Duke University, N.C. State University or Elon University. This summit was endorsed by a variety of groups, including the UNC system and the Center for Advancement of Social Entrepreneurship at Duke.

"UNC was one of the largest schools represented, which is an indicator of how entrepreneurial and innovative UNC students are," said Allie Treske Ahearn, assistant communications director for UNC's Campus Y.

Ahearn, also a fellow at social innovation group StartingBloc, helped out at the summit and said the event empowered individuals to take over their education, future jobs and lives in general.

She said the summit's focus on social innovation — the idea that work should be done not only for personal benefits, but for a greater good in society — was one reason she decided to get involved.

The program is special to her, she said, because of her passion for teaching people how to use social innovation to better North Carolina through their lives and jobs.

"When the people in social innovation think about N.C., they just think about the tech things," Ahearn said. "We can help people develop their passions, and show the world all the other reasons — in addition to technology — to love N.C."

Participants at the summit were given materials to help them identify their passions and apply them to a job that is personally fulfilling and benefits their community. Regular single tickets cost $350 for students and $850 for professors, entrepreneurs and non-profit organizations.

UNC senior Hetali Lodaya, a participant at a previous summit and an active leader on campus, said in an email that the summit gave her the skills she needed to lead her campus organizations.

"We see and hear about so many great leaders on a day to day basis, but it can be hard to imagine yourself doing those same things," she said. "Because of this summit, I saw myself as that kind of leader."

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## games

SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

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

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Solution to Monday's puzzle

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### Ending animal cruelty

A local woman advocates anti-cruelty laws after her dog was left in car by trainer. See pg. 6 for story.

### Candidate Pit sit

Town Council candidates pay an on-campus visit to talk to students in the Pit. See pg. 7 for story.

### ITA tennis regionals

Freshman Hayley Carter faces off against Duke's top-seed Beatrice Capra. See pg. 8 for story.

### Remembering Friday

Wilson Library exhibit pays homage to former UNC-system president Bill Friday. See pg. 9 for story.

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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**ACROSS**
1 Jay who's on late
5 Crop up
10 1974 CIA vs. KGB spoof
14 Vehicle behind dogs
15 Summer skirt material
16 McDonald's founder Ray
17 It's heedless to go off it
19 Davenport's state
20 One-__: biased
21 Ancient Mexican
23 HIV-treating drug
24 "Hold on __!"
26 Family nicknames
28 Car-waxing result
33 Letters linking real and assumed names
34 Lures
35 Himalayan republic
38 Invoice add-on
39 Choir room hangers
43 "Over my dead body!"
46 MouthHealthy.org org.
47 Motion on a mound
51 Dwarf planting
52 Polish prose
53 Mil. training center
54 Wood shop tool
58 Prefix meaning "culture"
61 Work hard
63 Director's cry, and hint to the ends of 17-, 28- and 47-Across
65 Savvy about
66 __ voce: softly
67 Skye of "Say Anything ..."
68 Mark for removal
69 Deplete
70 Start of a classic Christmas poem

**DOWN**
1 D-Day fleet
2 Pre-college, for short
3 Must have now, in memo-speak
4 Most peculiar
5 Stein filler
6 Kelly in Electrolux ads
7 Mother of Don Juan
8 Transmitted
9 Natural to a region
10 Enjoy a winter sport
11 Some charity golf tournaments
12 Cry of surprise
13 Sings like Ella
18 German river
22 Wicker worker
25 Runner Sebastian
27 Sushi bar soup
28 PC linkup
29 Tiny Tim's instrument
30 Loosen, as laces
31 "Act Naturally" singer Ringo
32 Puts back together
36 Picnic crashers
37 From around here
40 Infielder's mistake
41 Academic address ending
42 Breakfast syrup source
44 Massage technique
45 Female in the flock
47 __ Raceway: Pennsylvania NASCAR track
48 Latin for "where it originally was"
49 Creative output
50 Blockhead
51 Anti-crow's-feet treatment
55 Pres. Jefferson
56 Despise
57 Words to a traitor
59 Grandma
60 Unlocks, poetically
62 Subdivision unit
64 Bread for dipping, say

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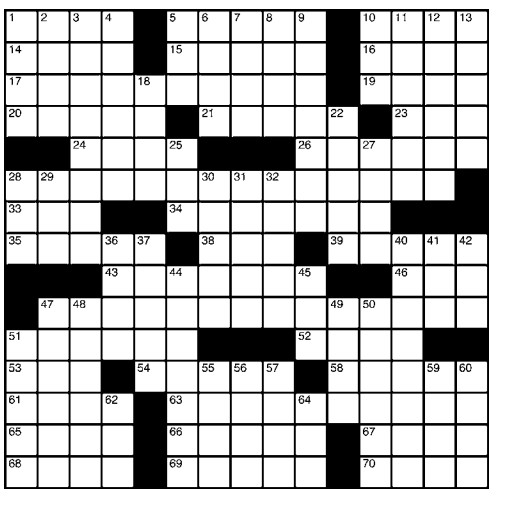

The Daily Tar Heel

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# Happy belated birthday, UNC

This University recently turned 220 years old. Whether it's actually the oldest public university in the country (of course it is) is not important to this column. What is important is that 220 years is a long time, and as good of an opportunity as any to reflect on what UNC is, and should be.

UNC isn't its landmarks.

As sentimental as I am, I want this University to outlast Davie Poplar. One of these days that tree will fall, no matter how much concrete is involved.

Speaking of concrete, someday Wilson Library, the Bell Tower and even the Dean Dome will come down, too. But the University is not its landmarks.

UNC isn't its people.

James K. Polk became the president of the United States of America after graduating from this University, but his UNC legacy is as the namesake of a quad that a lot of people call, "You know, the one with the library and the flagpole. Yeah, the normal-shaped one."

At any given moment, the people who make up the UNC community — staff, students, faculty, administration — make UNC what it is.

But only for that given moment. Almost one-fourth of the undergraduate population leaves every year. Even the longest-lasting staff, faculty and administrators are only here for a few decades. That seems like a long time, until I remember that UNC is 220 years old.

The group of people will change throughout the years, until eventually no one who is here right now will be left. But UNC is not its people.

The Old Well will rot away, the Bell Tower will crumble, chancellors will come and go.

So what makes this university UNC?

UNC is a set of core values.

That's easy to say. The harder thing is defining those values. Luckily, UNC has done that for us: "Lux libertas."

It's lux — light — the sensual representative of knowledge and hope since classical times.

It's libertas — freedom — in its most basic sense, both opportunity and responsibility.

I leave those definitions intentionally vague: a starting point.

These values aren't imposed on us. Instead it's our job as members of this University community to strive to define these values in the era we live in. These definitions will change, but the beauty of values, as opposed to landmarks or people, is that they endure as they change. They endure because they change.

UNC will be UNC as long as it wholeheartedly endorses the pursuit of the truth, regardless of whether or not that pursuit is in vogue.

UNC will be UNC as long as it creates opportunities for all people who strive to engage in that pursuit on the highest level, regardless of who they are or what they have.

But values don't ensure that this University will last forever. If UNC abandons its values — if it decides that gain is more important than knowledge or that convenience is more important than opportunity and responsibility — it wouldn't matter if people still remembered MJ or continued to drink from the Old Well: UNC would no longer be UNC.

**NEXT**
**10/23: THE ANNUAL DEBATE**
Columnist Alex Keith on the college political party debate.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Brooke Davies, badavies@live.unc.edu

EDITORIAL

# Diversify funding

### UNC should look to private funding to keep up.

The University should continue to push for more business and industry funding in the future but not move too far from federal funds.

UNC ranked 17th in terms of university expenditure numbers as of 2011 — but of the top 25 schools in overall funding, UNC ranked 20th in business and industry funding.

Peer institutions, such as the University of California-Berkeley, get significantly more funding from private business and industry companies on average.

Over the past three years, UNC has done better with diversifying funding sources and expanding to more industry funds.

Yet, in order to keep competing, the University needs to continue to push for more funding from private businesses and industries.

Private funding comes with restrictions, though.

When businesses fund research, they generally give money for specific research. They do not generally hand out money to universities hoping that schools will conduct lucrative research.

Therefore, private funding comes with more limited guidelines, and the University has to work closely with the business to determine a use for the funds that meets the needs of both parties.

However, business and industry investors that would potentially want to fund university research often do not have very different interests than researchers themselves.

This would make it relatively easy for researchers and the investors to find a common interest to invest in.

The process of applying for federal grants still offers a larger amount of freedom, which is valuable.

Nonetheless, other competitive universities have demonstrated the usefulness and necessity of private funding in the past few years, and UNC should continue to invest time and effort into finding more business and industry funding.

EDITORIAL

# Zoning out

### Town should look to get around drive-thru ban for banks.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen should allow drive-thru windows at a bank that may be built on the Rogers-Triem property.

The property is located in an M-1 zone, where drive-thru windows are currently prohibited. In a recent meeting, the board voted to hold a public hearing concerning the expansion of uses in M-1 zones, but decided the drive-thru ban will not be included and will stay intact for now.

The board has good reason to be wary of allowing too many drive-thrus. It is healthier for people to step out of their cars and walk, and idling cars waiting in line increase greenhouse gas emissions. Carrboro does not want to move backwards by setting precedents that would increase environmental pollution.

However, in this case, a drive-thru window increases safety. Banks, unlike fast food restaurants, are an essential destination for people of all ages. It can be dangerous to carry cash across a parking lot, especially for elderly or disabled people. Minor health benefits should not come at the risk of endagering people.

Therefore, the board should consider lifting the ban for this bank. There are ways to do this without setting a precedent for in M-1 zones.

One option is converting the property into a commercial B-4 zone, where drive-thrus are allowed. Board members are wary of creating too much of a commercial presence downtown, but this is the best option to avoid allowing drive-thrus in all M-1 zones.

At the very least, the board should allow discussion of this topic at the public hearing on Oct. 30. It is important to get public opinion and allow citizens to weigh in on the issue.

If Carrboro residents show support for allowing the bank to include a drive-thru window, all or part of the Rogers-Triem property should be converted into a B-4 zone.

EDITORIAL

# Don't be a Nader

### New development plan needs unity moving forward.

As the Central West Steering Committee begins to present its development plan for the area near the intersection of Estes Drive and Martin Luther King Boulevard, it should speak with one voice.

A separate plan proposed by a minority of the committee attempts to preserve the residential aspects of the area. The plan had its most valuable ideas incorporated into the majority's plan. It should now be abandoned and the minority should come back into the fold in order to move foward.

The minority's plan was partially focused on traffic increases that often follow development.

However, the current plan has an answer to this.

With a large amount of multipurpose land use, drivers would park once and be able to stop at a variety of businesses. The plan also includes development of walkways and bike paths, promoting alternatives to cars.

Protection of the environment is also a significant concern. However, the recommendation to construct buildings in the range of five to eight stories would decrease the required area of contructed buildings.

There is also a proposition to include a land swap, helping negate the overall cost to the environment.

The Citizen's First Plan had commendable efforts behind it. The point of minority efforts isn't to see them enacted, it is merely to get the ideas out there.

Ralph Nader could never have won the presidency, but he ran so that the Green Party's values gained attention.

Analogously, the efforts of the minority in the committee brought attention to these points. However, the committee should now speak with one voice.

The minority of the Steering Plan Committee should abandon its efforts and speak with the majority to prevent a fracturing of support, which could lead to adopting the George W. Bush of plans.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"So it's just us. That's it. It's circle the wagons, and it's play hard, it's practice hard, it's prepare hard."*

**Larry Fedora,** on moving forward in the football season

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"Emotional trauma should be taken just as seriously as physical trauma … emotional scars last a lot longer."*

**bnking,** on supporting survivors of all different types of trauma

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Educate yourself and make some noise

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, the DTH commented on startling statistics concerning the demographics of the class of 2017; one particularly displeasing statistic being that only 98 African-American men are in UNC's first-year class. While this sparked a campus-wide conversation about the need for all forms of diversity at UNC, it is time to actively leverage our power as students.

Through the Campus Y, UNC students helped bring litigation that forced the university to end racial desegregation during the Civil Rights Movement; students have and will continue to be the vehicle of change at our university.

This summer, I attended Carolina United. CU is a 5-day summer program (offered by Carolina Leadership Development) that takes place the week before classes start in August. During the week, Vice Chancellor Winston B. Crisp, and Vice Provost Dr. Taffye Clayton spoke on the need for students to arm themselves with education and "make noise" to the administration on issues that affect them. I would like to extend their invitation to the entire university. Be bold. Make noise.

As students at our state's "flagship" institution, it is our collective responsibility to make noise about the issues in our state and especially our university as they pertain to education inequality. Be on the lookout for Education Week, Oct. 21-25. Join UNC Hillel, Students for Education Reform, UNC Teach For America, Carolina Hispanic Student Association, UNC Black Student Movement, UNC LGTBQ Center, Student Government Association and UNC NAACP as we discuss inequities that exist in education and what we can do about them. We must ensure that the decisions made by our appointed and elected officials are done with all students in mind.

*Myeshia Bryant '14*
*Education*
*Public policy*

### Let students vote on ASG membership

TO THE EDITOR:

UNC students and Student Government have rightly criticized the Association of Student Governments for wasting the fees of 3,000 students at their last meeting.

ASG had their hotel rooms paid for, their meals paid for, their gas paid for, and yet they failed yet again to do any meaningful advocacy for students.

Two years ago, our organizations stood together with many others to support UNC's withdrawal from the organization because of its dismal lack of reform — despite years of promises — and for its proven inability to effectively advocate for students. That effort failed, so UNC's delegation recommitted to pursuing reform efforts.

Since then, ASG has continued its unblemished streak of incompetence. From the issue of gender non-specific housing to the recent change in the system's class drop/add policy, ASG has failed to stand up for students in the Board of Governors and other institutions affecting students.

Regardless of an individual student's particular position on any of these issues, all students should be concerned by the failures of the only systemwide organization meant to serve as the students' voice.

Indeed, the question is becoming whether systemic issues are responsible for the inability of ASG to make any meaningful advocacy for students.

Therefore, students must have the opportunity to weigh in on the situation. It is time for Student Congress to call for another referendum so that students who are not being represented by the ASG may voice their opposition.

*Peter McClelland '15*
*UNC College Republicans*

*Peter Vogel '15*
*UNC Young Democrats*

### Creating a new place for local homeless

TO THE EDITOR:

The only emergency men's homeless shelter in the Carrboro area is making the change to a transitional shelter that will provide aid on a more long-term basis for homeless men. This new shelter will open in the next two years and be able to provide better long-term care for the homeless in the hopes of being a transitional place where the men can work through the problems that made them homeless.

This new homeless shelter will give these men the tools they need to change their situation. There are different reasons why they are homeless, and sometimes it is due to situations beyond their control. So it is important they get the help they need in order to get back on their feet.

This is why it is important that other people become more educated about the different situations that can lead to a person becoming homeless. There are so many misconceptions about homelessness that need to be ended.

Many people often do not even see the homeless, looking right past them as they walk down the street. Homelessness is a real problem and those in this situation need help and support to get them back on track. It is a growing problem that people need to be aware of. Through education, we need to work together to end the ignorance surrounding homelessness.

*Jaime Hageman '17*
*Biology*

## SPEAK OUT

**WRITING GUIDELINES**

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

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