

GIVING CANCER THE AXE



Captain Robbie Borgesi, firefighter Ashley Brooks and fire equipment operator David Park wear pink T-shirts at Station 1.

Firefighters to raise awareness

Chapel Hill Fire Department will sponsor fundraiser at UNC-Louisville game.

By Chessa DeCain  
Staff Writer

When Captain Byron Greeson proposed the Chapel Hill Fire Department take part in National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, he had his mom — a two-time breast cancer survivor — in mind. Greeson's idea caught on. Firefighters have decided to wear pink as part of their uniform during October and have planned a fundraiser for cancer research for the UNC football game Saturday against Louisville. "We've had a number of person-

nel in the fire department who have either personally or within immediate family been affected by cancer," Fire Chief Dan Jones said. "It's become sort of personal." Jones said those experiences inspired firefighters to don pink polos or uniforms to raise awareness. To raise funds for a cure, he said the department will go even further — parking a pink fire truck signed by cancer survivors from across the nation outside of Gate 3 at the game. The truck is one of several that tour the United States with the Pink Heals fundraising campaign. Together, the trucks have visited more than 1,000 cities and gathered more than 40,000 signatures to date. Firefighters at the event will lay

SEE FIREFIGHTERS, PAGE 7

UNC Hospitals aids local patients

Chapel Hill students and residents benefit from breast cancer treatment.

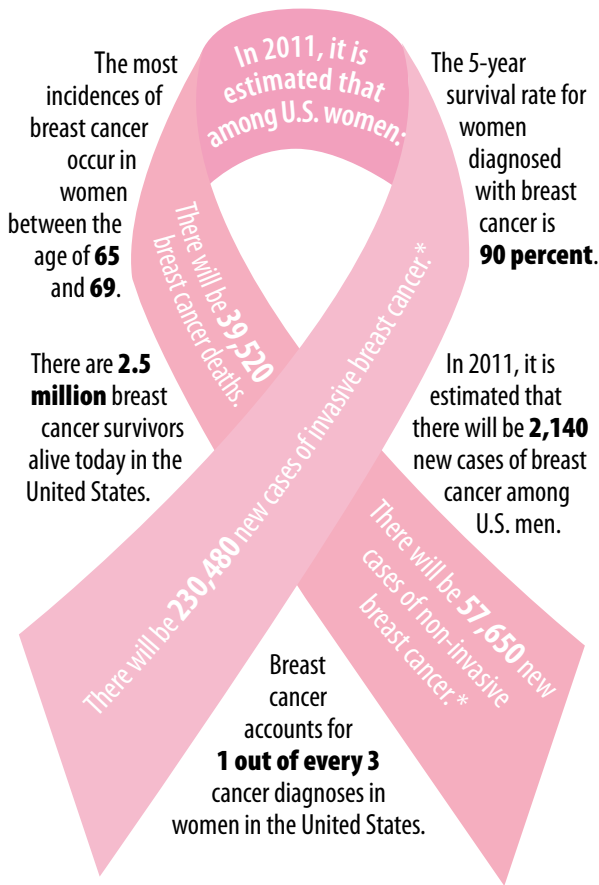
By Ana Rocha  
Staff Writer

At age 26, Qi Mo, a computer science doctoral student at UNC, was diagnosed with breast cancer in June 2010. She considers herself lucky. "Not lucky to get cancer, but to happen to be in this city and in this community when I got the diagnosis," she said. Mo, now 27, had chemotherapy, surgery and radiation therapy at the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center. The treatment center is located in an opportune spot — Orange County has one of the highest breast cancer

incidences in the state. According to the N.C. State Center for Health Statistics, the most recent numbers of newly diagnosed female breast cancer show that cases in the county stood at 171.8 per 100,000 people from 2004 to 2008. The state average was 151.9 cases per 100,000. Dr. Robert Millikan, a professor of epidemiology in the Gillings School of Global Public Health, said the higher rate of breast cancer in Orange County might have to do with socioeconomic factors. He said breast cancer tends to be found among women of higher socioeconomic status. Being able to afford more regular screenings could be a reason why the number is higher within this group of women, he said. "These women also delay child bearing, and that can be a factor

SEE BREAST CANCER, PAGE 7

Breast cancer by the numbers



\*Non-invasive cancers stay within the milk ducts or lobules in the breast. Invasive cancers affect normal tissue. SOURCE: HTTP://WWW.KOMEN.ORG, HTTP://WWW.SEER.CANCER.ORG DTH/LYDIA HARRELL, JESSICA TOBIN

CALENDAR

- Yogurt-eating contest:** Zeta Tau Alpha sorority hosts a contest to see who can eat the most Yoplait yogurt. Winners receive prizes. Registration is \$5 and proceeds go to Susan G. Komen for the Cure. **Date & Time:** Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. **Location:** Polk Place
- Tar Heel Trot:** Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority hosts its 13th annual 5K race, which benefits the Carolina Parents Fund and Friends for an Earlier Breast Cancer Test. **Date & Time:** Oct. 16, 9 a.m. **Location:** Old Well
- Cancer Conversations:** The UNC Comprehensive Cancer Support Program sponsors a monthly educational series in which UNC physicians teach about cancer. **Date & Time:** Oct. 18, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. **Location:** Carolina Pointe II, 6011 Farrington Road (third floor)
- DTH ONLINE:** Know of a breast cancer awareness event not listed here? Email tarheelcalendar@gmail.com to add the event to an online calendar.

Demand for ITS help rises

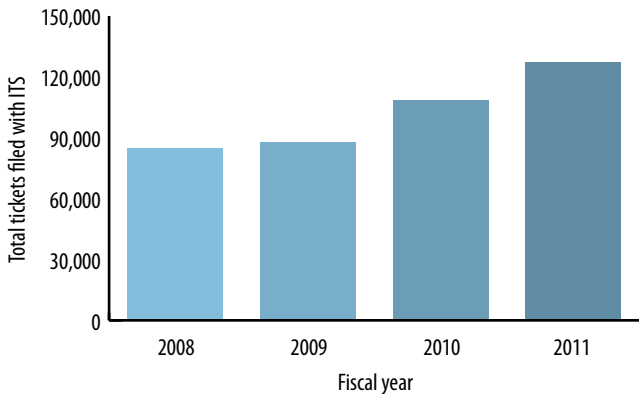
New technologies and staff cuts are straining the department.

By Paula Seligson  
Staff Writer

With more and more devices making their way into classrooms in the past five years, Information Technology Services officials said they're striving to keep up with users' demands for support. Since fiscal year 2007, the number of unique requests for help to the ITS help desk has increased by about 50 percent, with about 128,000 tickets in 2010 alone. But as budget cuts force ITS to cut staff members, the increasing workload has put a new strain on the remaining staff, said Priscilla Alden, executive director of ITS user support and engagement. The help requests, which are

Information Technology Services tickets filed

When ITS receives a call for help with a computer problem, a ticket describing the problem is filed. In fiscal year 2011, the largest number of tickets in recent years was filed.



SOURCE: ITS USER SUPPORT AND ENGAGEMENT DTH/KEVIN UHRMACHER

tracked in the form of tickets, only reveal part of the actual interactions ITS fields on a yearly basis, Alden said. In 2010, ITS received almost 140,000 phone calls, another increase in the department, Alden said.

She said she was first confused by the increase in tickets because enrollment had not significantly risen. But she later realized it was because of an increase in the number of

SEE ITS HELP, PAGE 7

Enrichment Fund launched

The first set of applications will be reviewed on Nov. 1.

By Meredith Hamrick  
Staff Writer

The opportunity for students to attend off-campus events this year will come straight out of two student leaders' pockets, at least initially. The Student Enrichment Fund, a project launched by student government on Saturday, is being funded primarily by the monthly stipend Student Body President Mary Cooper receives as president, coupled with a portion of her vice president Zealan Hoover's stipend. The total amount of money available through the fund will be \$5,000 for its first year, \$3,600 of which will come from Cooper's stipend. But Hoover said he and Cooper are actively seeking donations

TO APPLY

**Visit:** <http://www.wix.com/studentenrichmentfun/application>

from campus departments, and have already received \$350 from one. "It's one of the few areas where a \$200 donation can have a very direct impact," Hoover said. Student Body Treasurer Zach Dexter is the only member of the executive branch aside from Cooper and Hoover who receives a monthly stipend. The Student Enrichment Fund allows students to apply for grants to attend off-campus events such as speeches, conferences or other academic or extracurricular opportunities. One scholarship with an expected value of \$200 to \$400 will be awarded to one student or a group of two students each month. Groups larger than two people are not permitted to apply for

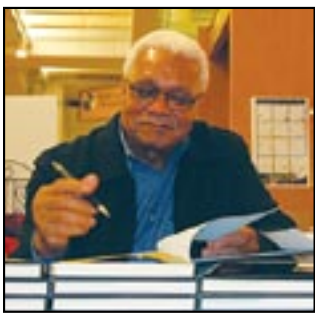
"It's one of the few areas where a \$200 donation can have a very direct impact." Zealan Hoover, student body vice president

cost reasons. All applications will be considered anonymously. The program is intended to fund a wide variety of enrichment activities to students. For that reason, the application process is fairly open-ended, Cooper said. "You don't want to limit anybody." The enrichment fund is one of the "big three" ideas featured in Cooper's student body president campaign platform. The other two were an expansion of CCI printing and a flat-rate taxi service.

SEE ENRICHMENT, PAGE 7

Inside

**WOLFE INSPIRED**  
Read a Q&A with Al Young, the 2011 Thomas Wolfe Prize recipient. **Page 3.**



**MATH FOR ALL**  
Rochelle Gutierrez lectured on changes to the public education system with respect to minority students. **Page 6.**



**RECRUITING RESTRICTIONS**  
The National Association for College Admission Counseling will examine ethical standards in international recruitment. **Page 8.**

**This day in history**  
**OCT. 4, 1970**  
UNC dedicated Greenlaw Hall. It was named for professor Edwin A. Greenlaw, who was also dean of the graduate school from 1920 to 1925.

**Today's weather**  
Great day for pink lemonade  
H 73, L 49  
**Wednesday's weather**  
Good day for regular lemonade  
H 78, L 51







# inBRIEF

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Search committee met with AD job applicants Monday

The 13-member athletic director search committee held a nine-hour meeting at the Carolina Inn Monday, at which chairman Lowry Caudill said candidates for the open position were interviewed.

Caudill declined to comment on the exact number of candidates who were interviewed at the meeting but added that the interviewing process is not yet finished.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 10.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Business owned by a UNC professor awarded grant

A \$3 million grant has been awarded to a Research Triangle Park company that is led by a UNC professor and researcher.

The company, G-Zero Therapeutics, is led by Norman Sharpless, a UNC professor of medicine and genetics.

The grant — a Phase II Small Business Innovation Research Grant — is from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, part of the National Institutes of Health.

It will fund commercialization of technology developed by Sharpless that protects patients from cellular damage caused by radiation or cancer chemotherapy.

## CITY BRIEFS

### Inter-Faith Council seeking applications for committee

The Inter-Faith Council is accepting applications for the Good Neighbor Plan Advisory Committee through Oct. 14.

The Chapel Hill Town Council required the IFC to create the plan when it approved the new shelter to be built on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. The plan's goal is to establish an understanding between future shelter residents and the surrounding community.

The committee, which currently has 19 members, is looking for two additional Home Owner Association representatives and two other members-at-large to advise the IFC on the plan. The committee is expected to finish its work in early 2012.

The IFC is looking for applicants who are from businesses and neighborhoods near the proposed site of the shelter but encourages all those who are interested to apply.

The advisory committee will review the applications. Applicants are also asked to attend about six meetings.

The application can be accessed at <http://ifcweb.org/GNP-app.htm>.

All applications should be emailed to Allan Rosen at [project@ifcmailbox.org](mailto:project@ifcmailbox.org).

### ABC News correspondent visits Carrboro High School

Dr. Richard Besser, former acting chief of the Centers for Disease Control and current ABC News Medical Correspondent, visited Carrboro High School Monday morning to discuss global health issues with International Studies Academy students.

Matt Cone, a teacher, arranged the visit. Besser was in the area to attend a Duke University global health symposium.

Besides global health concerns — which ranged from malaria, clean drinking water and immunizations — Besser discussed his background and career path.

- From staff and wire reports

### The freshman class has the most male students in 31 years.

By Dana Blohm  
Staff Writer

The prayers of female students unhappy with the University's male-to-female ratio have been answered — slightly.

There are 125 more male students enrolled at UNC this year than in 2010, while the number of female students fell by 45 since last year.

The minor shift, prompted by a change in the yield of out-of-state students who chose to enroll, gives the class of 2015 the highest percentage of men of all classes from the past 31 years.

For fall 2011, 33.3 percent

of out-of-state men who were offered admission enrolled at the University, compared to only the 29 percent of out-of-state women. Usually, more out-of-state women than men accept admission, said Stephen Farmer, vice provost and director of undergraduate admissions.

But the overall ratio of female to male students remains roughly 60:40.

"There was no conscious effort involved," Farmer said, adding that the application pool almost exactly mirrors the enrolled class.

"It's 60:40 in applications, 60:40 in admitted students, 60:40 in enrolled students."

The 60:40 trend has applied for the past 25 years, said Bobbi Owen, senior associate dean for undergraduate education.

The higher percentage of

*"I imagine it skews the dating and marriage market quite a bit."*

Philip Cohen,  
Assistant chairman of the sociology department

females is not unique to UNC.

"This is happening nationwide," Owen said. "Men only dominate women in schools of engineering."

This trend reflects women's higher performance in high school and in earning college degrees.

Owen said she doesn't think the female presence on campus affects academics or campus life.

But Philip Cohen, assistant chairman of the sociology department, said it would be hard for the uneven ratio not to affect campus social life.

"I imagine it skews the dating and marriage market quite a bit," Cohen said.

He added that more females on campuses does not necessarily mean women are getting ahead.

"I wouldn't say they're getting ahead in all fields, but women are doing better than men in getting some sort of college degree," Cohen said.

The admissions office reviews applications in a way that keeps the sex of the applicant from being considered, pursuant to federal law, Owen said.

Farmer said more women have enrolled at the University in the past 25 years simply because of their qualifications.

"We can't balance things,"

## BY THE NUMBERS

**25**  
Number of years UNC has had a 40:60 male to female ratio

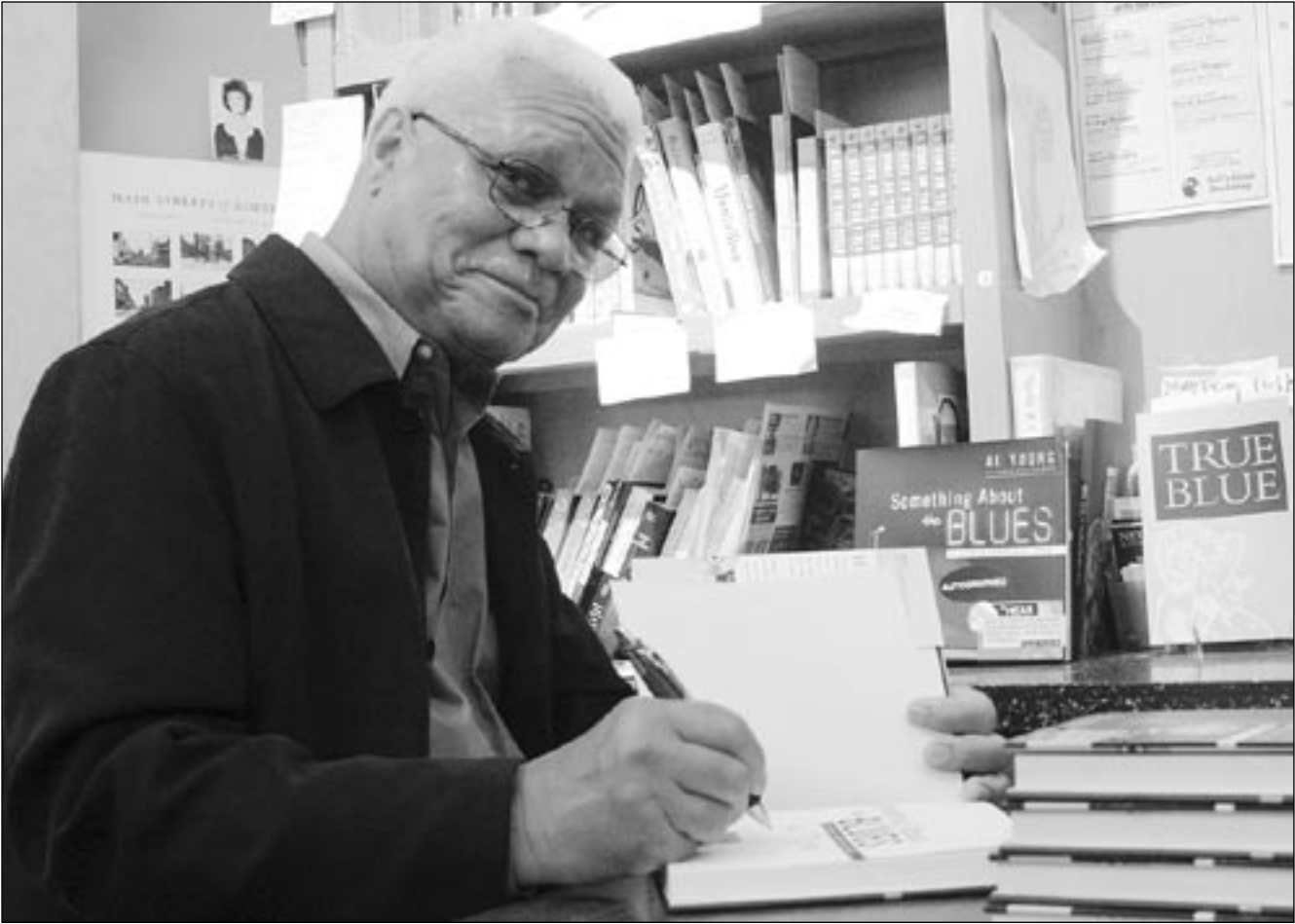
**1,698**  
Males who enrolled in fall 2011

**45**  
Increase in the number of men who enrolled in 2011.

Farmer said. "We've never tried. We've been pretty happy with the quality of our students we've accepted."

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

# VOICE OF A WRITER



DTH/ANNA DIMARTINO

Al Young, a poet, novelist, essayist and screenwriter, signs a copy of his book "Something About the Blues" on Monday afternoon.

## Al Young will give this year's Thomas Wolfe lecture

By John Sherman  
Staff Writer

Al Young is a writer.

Delving into poetry and fiction, memoirs and anthologies, even screenplays for the likes of Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby, Young has been named the 2011 Thomas Wolfe Prize recipient.

The former California Poet Laureate taught poetry in spring 2003 at Davidson College as the McGee Professor in Writing. That fall, Young stayed in the state as the first Coffey Visiting Professor of Creative Writing at Appalachian State University. There, he taught a poetry workshop.

The Thomas Wolfe Prize is sponsored by the UNC English and comparative literature department and the Morgan Writer-in-Residence Program.

Young will give a free public lecture and reading in Historic Playmakers Theatre tonight at 7:30 p.m. Before the event, staff writer John Sherman chatted with Young about his inspiration, his writing process and the quality of the English language.

**Daily Tar Heel:** What will you discuss in your lecture?

**Al Young:** Thomas Wolfe, his work and how his work has come to influence my work in a seemingly round-about way. I am strongly influenced by (many works) that were influenced

## GO TO THE LECTURE

**Time:** 7:30 p.m. tonight  
**Location:** Historic Playmakers Theatre  
**Info:** Admission is free.

directly by Thomas Wolfe. I am fascinated by how many parallels there are between our works, so I will spend a lot of time focusing on that tomorrow night.

**DTH:** What is important in writing?

**AY:** It is important for writers to be drunk with language. Thomas Wolfe was certainly immersed in language — he never missed a nuance, he captured everything with his language. You have to be very skillful with language in order to describe reality.

**DTH:** What do you think the value of writing and language is?

**AY:** It is just an innate human faculty. Biologists and linguists have convinced me that we are supposed to talk. It is natural. It is kind of a social glue. And so it disgraces me to see language perverted, with a little mistake, you have affected people's consciousness. It is powerful.

**DTH:** Do you feel a responsibility to protect a correct use of language?

**AY:** Of course, I must set an example. People can use language to lie and deceive. So, to avoid that, to be truthful, I try to be as simple and clear as I can be.

**DTH:** What is your writing process

## PUBLISHED NOVELS

- Seduction By Light (1988)
- Ask Me Now (1980)
- Sitting Pretty (1976)
- Who Is Angelina? (1975)
- Snakes (1970)

like?

**AY:** It is an art, it is a process and it is a duty. Once you're equipped with basic writing skills, you have a duty to be as clear, as simple, as truthful as you can be. Whatever genre I'm working in, I am only as good as my words. So I want people to understand what I am saying. When you write, you're in collaboration with your audience. I want people to read (my work) and to understand we are part of one another.

**DTH:** What are your goals, as a writer, or as a person?

**AY:** To transmit to younger people the idea the whole human legacy is embedded in our arts. It is in dance, music, drama ... in America we tend to think of these as frills. You see that in the severity in cuts to art departments. But without arts, we are nothing. Part of people's treasury is arts — as we belittle arts, we belittle ourselves.

Contact the Arts Editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

# UNC to provide alcohol recovery

## The University is looking into nationally recognized substance abuse programs.

By Emily Overcarsh  
Staff Writer

Nationally recognized recovery programs for alcohol and substance abuse could soon be available to students at UNC.

The University is currently looking into meeting qualifications to become certified as a school with a recognized recovery program, said Dean Blackburn, assistant dean of students.

He said a group of students and administrators began exploring different programs, such as the Association of Recovery Schools and the Collegiate Recovery Community, last fall.

Blackburn said administrators might know what direction the University will take as early as the end of the semester.

"The fastest growing population of people in America developing alcoholism right now is in the 18 to 24 age range," Blackburn wrote in an email.

He said a campus UNC's size could have 40 to 50 students who have struggled with alcohol or other substances to the point that they might have sought counseling or treatment.

"I work with one to three students a semester who withdraw to seek substance abuse treatment and counseling, or who are applying to re-enter each fall," he wrote in the email.

Blackburn said the number of students he works with might increase if students thought the University was more supportive of their medical needs.

"There is some growing interest from a small group of students on campus to explore this possibility further," Blackburn wrote in the email.

According to results from an anonymous survey given annually to a random group of undergraduates nationwide, the amount of alcohol use reported among the UNC population is slightly below the national average, he said.

Texas Tech University has already created a model program for treating alcohol abuse — the Collegiate Recovery Community.

Kristen Harper, replication program coordinator for the program, said it offers students access to services such as academic advising and counseling and is funded primarily by outside sources.

Harper said Texas Tech's program has so far been popular.

"We actually had to turn away 25 applicants last spring because we have so many students wanting to come to TTU because of our program," Harper said.

Blackburn said UNC is looking to become a part of Texas Tech's recovery community program, but is also exploring other counseling programs, such as the Association of Recovery Schools.

Lisa Laitman, a board member of the association, said her organization doesn't provide services but helps schools start their own programs.

"ARS provides start-up support to students, staff or faculty on a campus who may be interested in starting a recovery program on their campus," she said.

Blackburn said UNC offers resources and support for students at all stages of substance abuse, but those are not national programs.

Staff Writers Caley Scheppege and Yueqin Chen contributed reporting.

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

# Student Congress fills 13 vacant seats

## Most of the special election's winners were write-ins.

By Grace Raynor  
Staff Writer

All 13 of the vacant seats in Student Congress were filled Monday after a special election that saw 564 students vote online.

But write-in candidates, who won the vast majority of open graduate student seats, must formally accept their seats in order for the body to avoid another special election.

Despite concerns about filling graduate student seats, Board of Elections chairwoman

Shruthi Sundaram said the election was a success.

Filling graduate seats is an issue that occurs from year to year. That includes this year, Sundaram said.

"Part of that is that there's only one seat open in the four undergraduate districts, whereas some of the graduate districts have multiple seats open," Sundaram said before results were known.

Districts 1, 5 and 6 were filled after general elections last year, leaving one seat open in each of the four remaining undergraduate districts.

Sundaram said all undergraduate district winners were on the ballot, not write-ins.

Graduate students fill the seats in districts 8, 9 and 10.

All five winners from district 8, both winners from district 9, and one of two winners from district 10 were write-in candidates.

Sundaram said she assumes winners from district 8 will accept seats because each winner received more than 15 votes.

The winners of district 9 each received one vote.

"The only questionable district right now is district 9," she said.

Title VI of the Student Code mandates that any empty seats in Student Congress be filled by a special election.

Speaker of Student Congress Zach De La Rosa said before results were known that he expected all

## WINNERS OF SEATS IN STUDENT CONGRESS

- District 2: Christy Lambden
- District 3: Imran Froogh
- District 4: Brittany Best
- District 7: Josh Sydes
- District 8: Brittany Lehman, John Robertson, Laura Brade,

Kristopher Vorren, Steve Milder

- District 9: Brian Farkas, Monique Conway
- District 10: Kim Niver, Alex Sherman

undergraduate seats to be filled, but was unsure about graduate seats.

Sundaram said few people sent emails to report problems or difficulties with Information Technology Services' voting software.

"This is probably the fewest number of people who had problems with voting software,"

she said.

Imran Froogh, a sophomore and winner of district 3, said he is excited.

"To be honest with you, I'm just humbled by the overwhelming amount of support I got today," he said.

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).



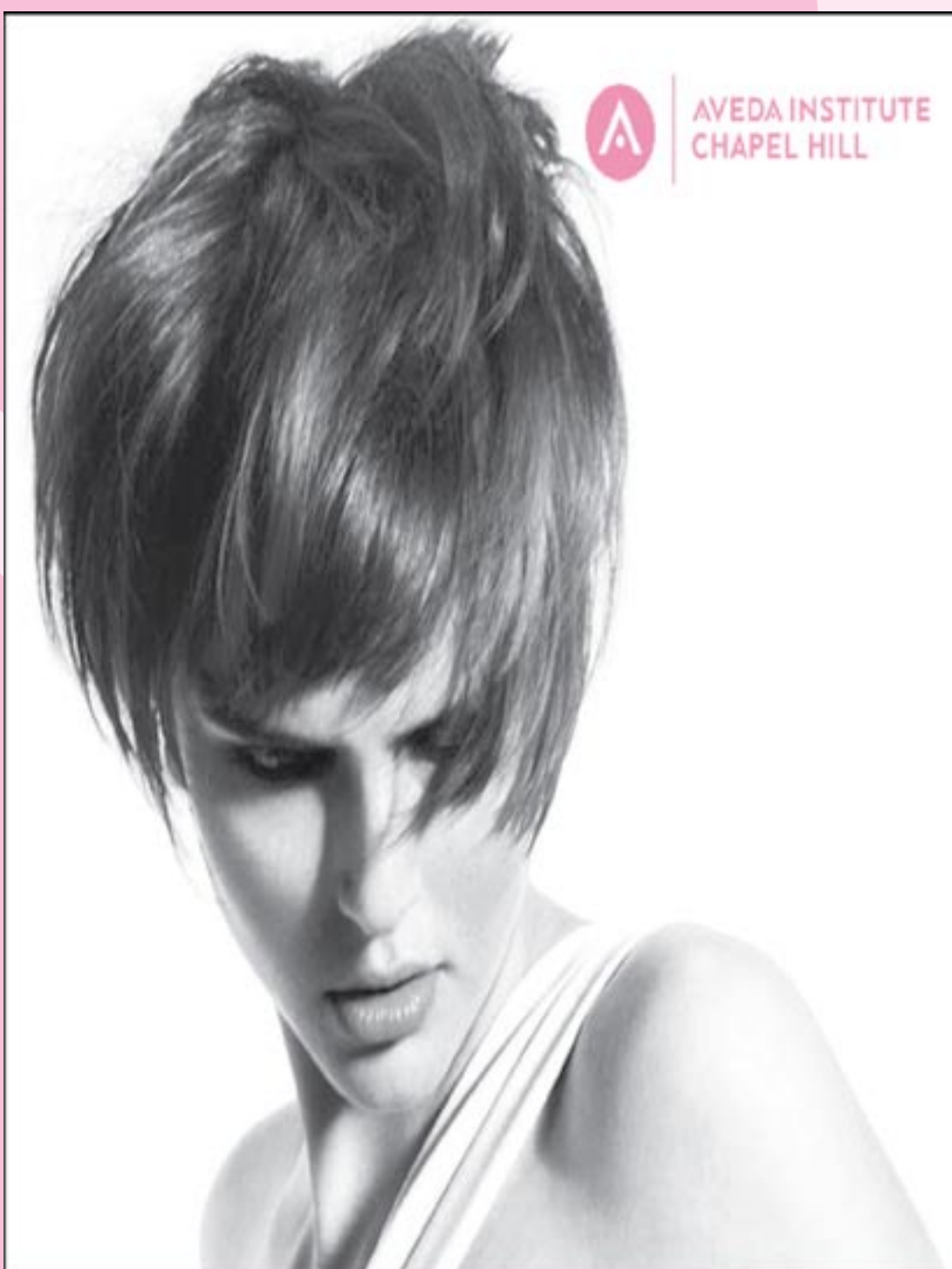


## johnny T-shirt

THE CAROLINA STORE

In support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, our retail store is going **PINK!** Throughout the month of October, Johnny T-shirt employees are selling \$1 and \$5 polka dots to decorate the store front window. For every \$5 polka dot that is purchased in our store, the buyer will receive either a **FREE** Johnny T-Shirt can hugger or a pack of UNC Logo Bandz. For every polka dot purchase over \$10, the buyer will receive a **FREE** Johnny T-shirt pint glass. All of the proceeds from our "Window Dot Out" will go to the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center Patient and Family Resource Center. Please visit our retail store on Franklin Street this month and help support a great cause!

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Race: 9 am

\*The race starts at the Old Well on Cameron Ave.



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# Zeta Tau Alpha

# THINK ZTA PINK!

**Saturday, October 8th ~ Pink Out Game**

ZTA is partnering with the Chapel Hill Fire Department to "pink out" the football game vs. Louisville. The players will be wearing pink and we will have a pink fire truck for survivors to sign.

**Monday, October 10th ~ Pink Out Day**

UNC students and faculty are encouraged to wear pink to promote research and awareness.

**Tuesday, October 11th ~ Baking for a Cure**

ZTA will be delivering baked goods to patients at the Lineberger Cancer Center.

**Wednesday, October 12th ~ Yogurt Eating Contest**

After Univeristy Day, come to Polk Place at 1 pm to watch students and athletes compete to win great prizes.

**Thursday, October 13th ~ Cookout for a Cause**

Come join us from 5-8 pm for great food for a great cause.

**Sunday, October 16th ~ Breast Cancer Awareness Luncheon**

Come to the Carolina Inn from 1-3 pm for lunch with guest speakers, a silent auction, and the Loreleis.



susan g.  
**Komen**  
FOR THE cure



# Withers stresses red zone success for football

By Leah Campbell  
Assistant Sports Editor

So far this season, the North Carolina football team has been on the ball when it comes to red zone efficiency.

In a total of 18 trips beyond the 20-yard line, the Tar Heels have managed to convert 15 into touchdowns and have attempted only two field goals.

"To me, if you can be good in the red zone, you've got a chance to play good defense," interim

coach Everett Withers said in a press conference on Monday. "Those are stats that bring home playing good team-football."

In Saturday's game against East Carolina, UNC converted four red zone opportunities into three touchdowns and held ECU to only one touchdown and three field goals in as many attempts.

Withers attributes the team's 83 percent success rate in the red zone to the extensive emphasis on driving the ball over the goal line during practice every week.

Redshirt sophomore quarterback Bryn Renner agreed. Renner said that this year, the team focuses a lot more on red zone efficiency compared to other seasons.

"Every Wednesday, we take about 20 minutes of practice and go down (to the red zone)," Renner said. "We'll run a scripted 12 plays that we like — pass and run — that we think would get the job done."

Offensive lineman Jonathan Cooper said the secret to the team's success in the red zone is the diversity of play calling.

"I feel like we've done a great job of mixing up the run game and the passing game," he said. "It makes you more efficient (in the red zone) to not just be one-sided."

UNC, ranked 36th in the country in scoring defense, has also managed to stifle its opponents in the red zone.

In the five games so far this season, the UNC defensive line has held its opponents to only seven touchdowns in 18 trips across the 20-yard line.

But, ranking 50th in the nation

in scoring offense leaves room for improvement.

That improvement, according to Withers, involves capitalizing on turnover opportunities.

Against ECU, the Tar Heels forced four turnovers, but Withers said the team suffered from a lot of missed opportunities.

"We left a lot of meat on the bone," Withers said. "For special teams, there were maybe two kickoffs where, if we (could have gotten) one block, we're to the house ... If somebody makes a

block, Gio's got 240-something yards of offense.

"The rest of the schedule, we've got to start taking advantage of those opportunities."

Renner said he looks forward to the challenge of improving every week, even after a decisive victory.

"That's the (most fun) thing about football," he said. "There's going to be stuff you can always correct."

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

## Professor discusses teaching math

By Taylor Hartley  
Staff Writer

Teaching mathematics requires a knowledge of politics and recognition of multiple socioeconomic realities, a visiting professor argued in Hyde Hall on Monday night.

Rochelle Gutierrez, professor of curriculum and instruction and Latina/o studies at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, lectured on flaws in common methods of teaching mathematics to minorities.

Gutierrez was the 36th speaker in the "Latina/o Culture Speaker Series," said Maria DeGuzman, director of Latina/o Studies at UNC.

"We need to be able to see through the myths of the achievement gap, which is code for, 'black and brown people don't measure up to white people,'" Gutierrez said.

She said the media focuses on the inferiority of Latinos and blacks but does not acknowledge other disparities, such as the higher achievement of multilingual students compared to monolingual students.

Marta Civil, a UNC mathematics education professor, said she invited Gutierrez to speak.

"We are both interested in issues of equity in terms of mathematics education and particularly how it pertains to Latino and Latina students," Civil said.

DeGuzman said Gutierrez's honorarium was \$700.

Gutierrez said she wants to focus on creating teachers that



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Rochelle Gutierrez speaks about rethinking the knowledge needed to teach mathematics on Monday night.

are "nepantleros" or "nepantleras," individuals able to perceive multiple realities to overcome social or cultural boundaries to education.

In other words, she said, teachers must recognize minority students and figure out how to educate them as part of a whole, while helping them maintain a sense of their culture.

"We need to find ways to make connections in communities, to recognize different strengths and

help parents be advocates (for students)," she said.

She encouraged future teachers to engage in "creative insubordination" — to find ways of teaching that reject the "factory system" of prepping students for standardized testing.

Junior Sophia Zhang said she identified with the message.

"I liked how she addressed that sometimes people think they're good at math, or that they're artis-

tic, and then get to school and feel as though they are no longer good at those things," Zhang said.

Junior Isaac Marsh said he wasn't sure how Gutierrez's theories would work in reality.

"I've worked in Chicago schools for three or four years where populations are mostly black," he said. "It's not that simple."

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## Japanese program receives funding

By Alex Hammer  
Staff Writer

When people think of Japan, three local professors are hoping they will also think of the Triangle.

Professors from UNC, N.C. State University and Duke University received a grant from the Japan Foundation in Tokyo to establish a program that will be run jointly by the three universities.

The program — Triangle Center for Japanese Studies — will be funded by the \$270,000 grant over three years.

The professors said they hope the new center will serve as an information hub for all Japan-related events in the Triangle — such as speakers, conferences and community events — and expand the Asian studies graduate programs at all three schools.

The center won't have its own building, but will be spread across departments at the three universities, said Morgan Pitelka, associate professor of Asian studies at UNC and one of the center's leaders.

Simon Partner, a history professor at Duke and another leader of the center, said most universities in the U.S. only have a few Japanese specialists, while the Triangle has about 20.

"To find a group in one area with a number that large is very rare," he said.

David Ambaras, a leader of the center and a history professor at N.C. State, said a main goal of the center is to take advantage of that concentration and use it to enhance each of the universities' Asian studies programs.

Partner said the team hopes to expand the existing graduate programs in Asian studies and make them stronger through the new collaboration.

Asian studies graduate students involved in the new program will be able to take classes at any of the three universities while receiving a single degree, Partner said.

When the grant expires in three years, team members said they hope to secure funding from other sources so the center can continue to support its expanded programs.

"We're in the process of having meetings with the core faculty from all three institutions about what our vision is," Ambaras said, adding that they are also looking for extra funding outside the universities.

Partner said the team is working to boost the program's website to begin building its reputation.

"Once we have the website up and running, we hope the community will turn to it as the one-stop shop for anything Japan-related going on in the Triangle."

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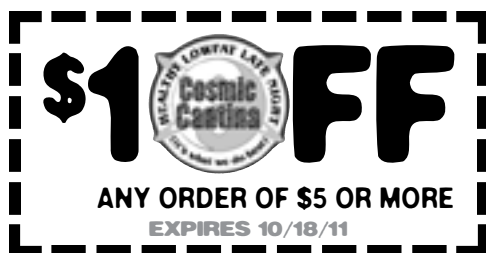
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# CUAB helping Union gallery get ‘more artsy’

By Grace Tatter  
Staff Writer

The Carolina Union Activities Board is filling a void.

In an effort to increase its presence on campus and give student artists a place to showcase their work, CUAB has put a new focus on the Student Union's art gallery.

CUAB president Cierra Hinton said that the Union Gallery isn't seen by most students as more than a place to study.

Sheridan Howie, arts chairwoman for CUAB, said that many student artists don't realize that they can apply to exhibit their work in the gallery.

"I definitely want to publicize the gallery as a space for students to use," she said. "I mean, it is the Student Union."

Howie said she plans to have a new gallery show each month.

Students wanting to show work fill out an application that is then reviewed by the committee.

So far, the committee has received about five applications.

Jeremy Bass, a junior art major, said that the increased promotion has made more students aware of the gallery as a space to display their work.

"It's actually harder to find places to show your work on-campus than it is off-campus," he said. "But the Union is definitely

getting more artsy."

This year marks a change in direction for art in the Union. Previously, two separate committees were in charge of the permanent art in the Union and the gallery.

Hinton combined several of the organization's committees. In this restructuring, she merged the two visual arts committees into one.

"I felt like a smaller board would be more efficient, and we could produce better programs," she said.

Howie, who was chairwoman of the permanent art committee last year, said she appreciates the streamlined board.

"Oftentimes I would find really cool art that would be neat to exhibit in the gallery when looking for potential purchases (for the permanent collection)," she said.

"It's helped me to stay focused on keeping the gallery current and at the same time find pieces to add to the permanent collection."

The gallery will also include shows by professional artists.

"While I do think it's important to highlight the talents of our campus, I also believe in bringing more established artists into the gallery as a way to enrich the Carolina community," Howie said.

Don Luse, who has been the director of the Union for about two



DTH/MELISSA KEY  
Sophomore Caitlin Penry studies in the Union gallery. The Union is moving forward with an effort to display more student art.

decades, said the objective of the gallery has always been to have a place for students to display art.

"Everything we do here should be giving students experience, whether it's booking a show for the gallery or displaying your work," he said.

Contact the Arts Editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

## BREAST CANCER

FROM PAGE 1

in increased breast cancer risk," Millikan said.

Dr. Diane Groff, the co-founder and co-director of the Get Real and Heel program for breast cancer patients, said that while Millikan's theory could be true, no one knows for sure why some places have more breast cancer.

"Caucasian women have greater incidence (of breast cancer) but minorities have greater incidence of mortality, of dying from the disease," Groff said. "There are other factors as well: genetics, nutrition, stress, lifestyle, environment."

She said the cancer treatment center probably isn't a factor because Duke also has a good facility but Durham County sees normal cancer rates.

Groff said age could also be a factor. Women are most likely to develop breast cancer after 45.

At 26, Mo said she was not in the at-risk age group for breast cancer, but found out after she felt a lump in her armpit. She was tested for the two well-known breast cancer genetic mutations and found she didn't carry either of them.

"The result helped me make decisions about my treatment and also reassured me that none of my family members would need to get tested because of my diagnosis," she said. "UNC Hospitals provided counseling before and after



DTH/PAULA SELIGSON  
Qi Mo is a graduate student in the computer science department. She was diagnosed with breast cancer in June 2010.

the test to make sure I understood the result and its implications."

Besides her other treatments, Mo had "targeted therapy," which consists of taking a drug that targets only the cancerous cells. She took her last dose Sept. 1.

"After one year of treatment I practically consider (the hospital) my second home. I feel I'm in very good hands," Mo said.

Mo is now in Get Real and Heel, making the transition from being in treatment to living a normal life.

Patients attend exercise and recreational therapy sessions for

five months while they get used to being out of treatment.

Karen Fuchs, a 52-year-old recent graduate of Get Real and Heel found that she had cancer during a yearly mammogram.

Like Mo, Fuchs said she's thankful for Chapel Hill's resources.

"Everyone is very supportive and caring about the journey that you're on as a patient," she said. "I felt very cared for. They were genuinely interested in me healing."

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

## ITS HELP

FROM PAGE 1

electronic devices per person.

"Four years ago, they might have walked in with a laptop, and now they're walking in with a laptop and an iPhone and an iPad," Alden said.

Alden said the number of calls also increased with the implementation of ConnectCarolina in 2010.

Alden said the calls, which used to go to other offices, were directed toward ITS, the first point of contact for ConnectCarolina.

"We were suddenly now getting a large number of calls from parents and prospective students that we would not have gotten in the past," she said.

Alden said the ConnectCarolina program funded four new staff positions to counter the increase in questions, but that it didn't compensate for the demand.

She added that even with the addition of staff, people calling for help have had to deal with an

increased hold time.

Bruce Egan, director of the ITS response center, said calls also increase when new technology services are introduced to campus.

"New things come along, and we're a victim of our own success," he said.

He said ITS also added more documentation to help.unc.edu so that users can solve problems for themselves.

Egan said the response center is now more involved in testing new University-sponsored technologies to better anticipate future concerns.

"That's not only been educational for us, but also beneficial to the customer in terms of catching things that might confuse them," he said.

Despite these setbacks, user

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ratings remain high, Alden said.

Matt Howell, manager of walk-in services at ITS, said when a help ticket is closed after the problem is resolved, the user is asked to fill out a survey.

In the last year, he said, more than 8,000 people submitted the surveys, and more than 95 percent of respondents said they were either very satisfied or satisfied.

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## FIREFIGHTERS

FROM PAGE 1

their boots outside of gates 2, 3 and 6 at Kenan Stadium. The idea is that attendees will put money in them to fund cancer research.

The department will also sell T-shirts at the game, Jones said.

All proceeds will go to the Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Jones said the fire department's campaign has received support from groups across the community.

The UNC athletic department agreed to help out, and at Saturday's game football players, coaching staff, cheerleaders, the marching band and police officers will sprinkle their uniforms with pink to show support for the cause.

"My understanding is that even Rameses is gonna have some pink on," Jones said.

Sorority Zeta Tau Alpha will also help the fire department raise funds and will hand out pink ribbons at the game, said Carly Buch, the group's president.

"Of course we want the students to wear Carolina blue as always, but it would be nice to see some pink in the stands," she said.

Jones said he was amazed at how the idea had gathered fuel.

"It's a blessing for all of us here in the Triangle to live and go to work and school in the same neighborhood as one of the best cancer hospitals in the world," he said. "We want to support that activity."

Though this is the first time the fire department has held a fund-

raiser for cancer awareness, both Jones and Greeson said they hope to make it an annual event.

Jones said the athletic department has invited the firefighters and the pink fire truck to return in February for the UNC women's basketball game against N.C. State University.

The game is held in honor of the team's former coach, Kay Yow, who passed away from breast cancer.

As for October's activities, Carrboro resident Tanya Jisa said the fundraiser was the right thing for Chapel Hill to do.

"Any public health initiative is great to inform people and give them the opportunity to participate in the fight against cancer."

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

## ENRICHMENT

FROM PAGE 1

The fund will be entirely student-run. A committee composed of eight student government members will review the program's first wave of applications on Nov. 1.

A mentor program will pair underclassmen with upperclassmen to work together on the project.

Hoover said he hopes the project will continue successfully after this year's seniors graduate.

The fund's organizers said they have no idea how many applicants to expect in November.

"It's definitely got students talking and thinking about opportunities," Student Body Secretary Adam Jutha said.

"I can definitely say we've had a lot of buzz."

Despite uncertainty about future funding, Cooper said she is optimistic about the program.

"It's exactly the way we wanted it to be."

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

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SPECIALIZED TREK



# Universities debate recruiting agents

## International recruitment agents are raising concern.

By Miranda Murray  
Staff Writer

Universities paying international recruiting agents on a per-student commission have fueled a national ethical debate.

And the UNC system will be joining the discussion.

In July, the National Association for College Admission Counseling announced the creation of a committee to examine ethical standards in international recruitment because it opposes the use of incentive-based compensation in recruitment.

While the national association has taken a stance on per-head commissions, it has not taken a stance on international recruiting agencies in general.

Penelope Pynes, associate provost for international programs at UNC-Greensboro, said it is likely that the use of agents in international recruitment will be discussed at the next University Council on International Programs meeting on Oct. 14.

The council includes delegates from all 17 institutions and works to improve the international agenda across the system.

"Each school has a different way of looking at the idea of using agents," Pynes said.

Universities use international student recruiting agencies to enhance their global profiles, but prominent universities such as UNC-CH can generally afford to pay their own admissions

officers, said Jennifer Wright, assistant director of the American International Recruitment Council — which accredits recruiting agencies.

Bonnie Derr, international programs coordinator for the UNC system, said she thinks most schools in the system don't want to use agents.

Derr said there's not a system-wide policy for using international recruitment agencies, but administrators will continue to discuss the topic.

"There's too much bad information about agents out there, but that's not to say they'll never use them," she said.

Wright said recruiting agencies use a variety of business models other than per-student commissions, including charging universities a flat rate for their services or making students pay up front.

"For the parties that feel like what we do is wrong, we would like to just invite them to understand the process more clearly because we have a very rigorous (accreditation) process we put the agencies through," Wright said.

Ashley Memory, senior assistant director of UNC-CH's Admissions Office, said she thinks the University does not use third-party recruitment agencies.

International students make up about 2 percent of the incoming nonresident freshmen class. The number of applications from international students increased by 190 submissions or about 13 percent in 2011.

"Our recruitment director has traveled a little more aggressively in the past few years," she said.

Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## On the wire: national and world news

Know more on today's stories: [dailytarheel.com/nationworld](http://dailytarheel.com/nationworld)

### Jury throws out Amanda Knox murder conviction

LONDON (MCT) — Former American exchange student Amanda Knox became a free woman Monday after an Italian appeals jury threw out her murder conviction in the slaying of her roommate, Meredith Kercher, four years ago.

After hours of deliberation, jurors in the town of Perugia, Italy, decided to free Knox and her alleged accomplice, Italian Raffaele Sollecito. Knox, 24, and Sollecito, 27, were convicted in 2009 of murdering Kercher and sentenced to 26 years and 25 years in prison, respectively.

The verdict was read Monday night amid intense international media attention. Knox, a native of Seattle, looked tense and fearful as she was led into the courtroom. She burst into tears when the verdict was announced.

Prosecutors have said that they would bring the case to Italy's high court if the verdict went against them. They contend that DNA and circumstantial evidence tie Knox firmly to the killing of her British roommate. But Knox's supporters say she has been the victim of a botched police investigation and prejudicial media coverage.

The jury found that the evidence against her was not credible. But it found her guilty of slander against police and against a Congolese barman whom she had falsely accused of involvement in the crime.

Knox is free to return to the United States. Her family celebrated in the courtroom, crying and hugging each other in relief.

Kercher's family sat impassively in the courtroom absorbing the news.

Earlier Monday, Knox made an emotional appeal for her freedom, telling the eight members of the jury that she was not the violent, promiscuous killer portrayed by the prosecution, and that her trust in the Italian police had been betrayed.

She has been in prison since the November 2007 slaying of the 21-year-old Kercher, whose throat was slashed in what authorities described as a sex game gone wrong.

### Occupy Wall Street protests spreading across the nation

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Those who think that the ongoing Occupy Wall Street movement is just a traffic annoyance with nowhere to go should remember that the same was said at one time about protest movements around the world throughout history, including the tea party movement in the United States.

In the nation's capital, progressives on Monday kicked off their "Take Back the American Dream" conference at which the almost month-old Occupy Wall Street movement was one of the topics of discussion.

Over the weekend, demonstrations of one sort or another were held in at least half a dozen cities, including New York, where 700 were arrested. No place seems immune, and even in Washington, a group called OccupyKSt has called for demonstrations this week against the avenue associated with big lobbying firms.



MCT/ FABRIZIO TROCCOLI-PHOTOMASI

» An Italian court cleared Amanda Knox and her former boyfriend of the murder of Meredith Kercher on Monday. Knox was released after four years of being imprisoned for a crime she always denied committing.

Nationally, the recent demonstrations likely had no more than several thousand supporters, but when protests began almost a month ago, the numbers were probably no higher than in the dozens. By any standard, that is a high rate of growth and yet another symptom of just how unhappy the American public has become with its political system as the economy continues to be in a sorry state.

### Jewish extremists suspected in 'revenge' mosque attack

JERUSALEM (MCT) — Jewish extremists are suspected of torching a mosque in a northern Israeli town on Monday, the latest in a string of anti-Arab attacks that have enraged Palestinians

and alarmed Israeli security officials.

After setting the mosque in the Bedouin village of Tuba-Zangariya on fire, vandals spray-painted the words "revenge" and "price tag" on the walls.

Similar messages have been left in other violent incidents in the West Bank, where attackers have burned mosques, cars belonging to Palestinians and olive trees. They've also vandalized an Israeli army base and the Jerusalem home of an Israeli anti-settlement activist.

Extremist groups say such attacks are in retaliation for efforts to dismantle Jewish settlements that Israel has deemed to be illegally built, or for incidents of Palestinian violence against settlers.

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FOUND: BLACK AND SILVER JACKET Brocade women's size XS. Left in Music Library. Call 966-1113.

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FOUND: UMBRELLA Left behind Friday (9/23/11) at bus stop near Sitterson and Peabody. Contact [hcampbee@live.unc.edu](mailto:hcampbee@live.unc.edu) with a succinct description.

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- Oscar Levant

### Quote

## HOROSCOPES

If October 4th is Your Birthday...

Don't be afraid to dive through the looking glass to have the adventures that you truly want. Satisfying your travel urges makes coming home even sweeter. Eat and drink the delights along the way, and exercise it off with a good run after a rabbit. Follow your curiosity.

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

#### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 - Find support in your community now. You're being tested. Gather your strength and optimism to overcome obstacles to reach your highest score. A rise in status is available.

#### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 - Save your money. Stay relaxed and calm by spending time (rather than money) in luxurious decadence. An afternoon nap fits the bill.

#### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 6 - You may have to choose between love and work today. Try not to take things too seriously. Your idea of perfection isn't everybody's. Give and take to work it out.

#### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - It's easier to delegate now. Be clear with your communications, and don't lose your cool. You've got tons of work (good news). There's still time for love.

#### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - Work is coming at you like a fastball. Practice and repetition alters the experience of velocity. For a pro tennis player, the ball arrives more slowly than for a novice. Use your well-honed skills today.

#### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 - In the face of senseless arguments, love is the bottom line. Veer away from preconceptions to consider new interpretations of the circumstances that could empower you.

#### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 - You may end up with a different result than expected. Your peace-maker skills come in handy. Practice accepting your family the way they are, and are not. What you resist persists.

#### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 - Don't push yourself too hard. There's a lot of work to do; find a good pace. Slow down so that you don't miss an important detail. Time allows.

#### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 - There may be conflict between the time you dedicate to work and family. Choose love over money (if you can't have both). Stay within the budget, and it works out.

#### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 - Review what's working and what's not. Think it over well to see longer-term impacts before taking action. There may be other options hidden from view.

#### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 - Avoid risky gambles and traveling today. Focus on your task list, and the productivity there will serve you well. Power it out, and get freed up for romance later.

#### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 - Be patient and thrifty for a while. Not long. Choose from your heart, and don't break the bank. It's not a time for big action or travel. Go ahead and hold out.

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# Orange County leaders shift

**By Daniel Schere**  
Staff Writer

October might have just started, but it already promises big changes for Orange County. Two major county government positions will see personnel changes this month.

Assistant County Manager Willie Best retired last Friday, and Colleen Bridger was appointed director of the Orange County Health Department the same day.

Best's last day was Sept. 30, and Bridger will begin her position Oct. 31.

Orange County Manager Frank Clifton said Best retired due to health issues. He said the stressful nature of the job and nightly meetings were factors that contributed to Best's decision.

Best served in the county manager's office the past four years. Clifton said Best offered valuable input during that time.

"Willie was a low-key guy who has worked behind the scenes a lot," he said.

Steve Yuhasz, vice chairman of the Orange County Board of

**Colleen Bridger** was appointed director of the Orange County Health Department last Friday. She will have her first day of work on Oct. 31.

Commissioners, said Best was instrumental in setting long-term goals for economic development, and he helped to increase the number of ambulances and health services for Orange County.

Best handled assignments well and got them done in a timely manner, Yuhasz said.

He said the transition to another assistant county manager will not be easy.

Prior to coming to Orange County, Best served as county manager or assistant county manager in three other North Carolina counties. He also served four years as assistant city manager and acting city manager of Falls Church, Va.

A decision for a permanent replacement will be made in the next 30 days, and the county will

*"The primary motivation was recognizing that I wanted to get back into public health."*

**Colleen Bridger**  
New director of the Orange County Health Department

not use a search firm, Clifton said.

In the meantime, Michael Talbert, deputy finance director, will serve as interim assistant county manager.

Bridger will replace Interim Director Dorothy Cilenti when she assumes her position as Orange County Health Department director at the end of the month.

Cilenti was named interim in June after former director Dr. Rosemary Summers retired.

Yuhasz said Bridger's background in public health was key in selecting her from a pool of four candidates. "She's had experience in bringing together different organizations," he said.

Last year Bridger started her own nonprofit organization, South Carolina Institute for Child Success, based in Greenville, S.C. Bridger holds a Ph.D. in

health services research from UNC-Charlotte and has served as director of the Gaston and Stokes County health departments.

She applied for the Orange County position based on her past experience, she said.

"The primary motivation was recognizing that I wanted to get back into public health," she said.


As health director, Bridger will oversee 95 people in the department and report to the Orange County Board of Health. She will collaborate with health, human service and environmental providers on community health issues.

She said she is excited to begin working in Orange County.

"Orange County is like the mecca for public health," she said.

*Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*

## PUPPY PALOOZA



DTH/CRISTINA BARLETTA

Helping Paws UNC hosted a Puppy Palooza near the Old Well on Monday afternoon. Dogs from the Orange County Animal Shelter roamed around the well and the group was accepting \$5 donations in exchange for a pair of sunglasses.

# 17-year-olds unable to vote on referendum

**Separate ballots for 17-year-olds will cost the state money.**

**By Claire Williams**  
Staff Writer

Seth Keel, a 17-year-old senior at Middle Creek High School in Apex, will be allowed to vote for the candidates he supports in the 2012 primaries but not on a referendum he strongly opposes.

In May, 17-year-olds — like Keel, who will be of legal voting age by the general election — will not be allowed to vote on the Defense of Marriage Amendment,

which will appear as a referendum on the primary ballots.

Registered voters who are 17 years old but who will turn 18 by the general election, are allowed to vote in North Carolina and other states, including Virginia and Ohio.

But since the referendum will not be on the general election ballot, separate ballots will have to be made for 17-year-olds to be able to vote in the primaries, which could cost the state money, said Gary Sims, deputy director of the Wake County Board of Elections.

"The more ballot styles, the more people it takes," he said.

"Everyone has to understand that these are not things we budgeted for when we submitted our

budget this year," he said.

Jen Jones, spokeswoman for Equality NC, said she thinks printing these separate ballots would be a waste of money.

"First and foremost, this signifies that the amendment is again a wasteful use of taxpayer dollars," Jones said.

Besides the added costs to the state, Keel said excluding 17-year-olds is unfair.

"I think it is very disenfranchising, especially for those who identify with LGBT, that they will not be able to vote on an amendment that will determine a part of their future," he said.

But political experts agree that allowing 17-year-olds to vote prob-

ably wouldn't have an effect on the outcome of the amendment.

Damon Circosta, executive director of the N.C. Center for Voter Education

unions than older people," he said.

But Circosta said that age group typically has a low voter turnout.

Mitch Kokai, spokesman for the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, said allowing 17-year-olds to vote would still not stop the amendment from passing.

"Polls show support in the two-thirds range," he said.

"If there was only 51 percent support for the amendment, then

17-year-olds could swing the vote."

Kokai said whether 17-year-olds should be allowed to vote on the referendum is a question that could later be settled by legislation or by another amendment.

"It's a good argument or discussion to have," he said.

The referendum got on the May ballot after N.C. General Assembly passed a constitutional amendment last month saying marriage is only between a man and a woman.

If voters pass the referendum, the amendment will officially be written into the state's constitution.

*Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.*

# Carrboro to alter loan program

**By Caroline Leland**  
Staff Writer

Carrboro's revolving loan fund has helped many small businesses take their first steps, but some failures have forced the town to re-evaluate how it works.

The fund was established in 1986 to help young businesses in Carrboro. It offers low-interest loans to businesses that promise to bring jobs to the town but have trouble securing enough private funding.

About \$1 million has flowed in and out of the fund in its 25-year history, said Annette Stone, Carrboro's economic and community development director.

But loan recipients Carrboro Creative Coworking and The Original Ornament closed this year.

Now, the Economic Sustainability Commission plans to re-evaluate the criteria for receiving a loan and the loan review process, Stone said.

The town will expand the way the loan can be used, moving it beyond small business start-ups.

At a Board of Aldermen meeting last week, officials motioned to extend the program to create

emergency loans for businesses on East Main Street, which have been affected by a blocked sewer line.

Stone said the town could also add more conditions to loan terms, such as providing only part of a loan while requiring the business to obtain the rest from another source.

"It would be prudent to look at our loan underwriting methodology," Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said.


Aldерwoman Joal Hall Broun said the fund could also be improved if businesses were required to submit an annual progress report.

Though the board is looking at updates, Broun and Aldерwoman Randee Haven-O'Donnell both said the businesses that closed did so due to external factors.

"In this challenging economic environment, an entrepreneur has to have a product or service people want to spend money on," Broun said. "In more robust economic times, those businesses would've survived."

Stone said that many iconic businesses, including Cat's Cradle, Neal's Deli, Jessee's Coffee and Carrburritos, have benefited from the loan fund.

games

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

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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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
1 Its "fleece was white as snow"  
5 \_\_\_\_ Sutra  
9 Go with the flow  
14 Pastoral verse  
15 Pink-slipped  
16 Ladies' man  
17 Nicolas of "Adaptation"  
18 Got one's uniform dirty, maybe  
19 Mississippi, e.g.  
20 Understand how things are done  
23 Many frozen dinners are high in it  
24 Taker of vows  
25 Def Jam genre  
28 Native American group  
31 As plain as day, e.g.  
33 Tax pro  
36 Places to see links  
38 Friend  
40 Cancun uncle  
41 36-Across opening  
42 Simple floral garlands  
47 Fair-hiring initials  
48 Forensic facility  
49 Spy wear  
51 Si or oui  
52 Do-favor link  
54 Broadside  
58 Stage name of Ehrich Weiss, for whom the ends of 20-, 36- and 42-Across were props  
61 Wife of Abraham  
64 Long, long time  
65 "\_\_\_\_ Three Lives"; TV

**DOWN**  
1 The home team gets the last ones  
2 Hersey's "A Bell For \_\_\_\_"  
3 "Nearer, \_\_\_\_ to Thee"  
4 Messed up  
5 Former Asian state known for goat wool  
6 Wheel holder  
7 Golda of Israel  
8 Supplement  
9 Poison in some whodunits  
11 GP's gp.  
12 Gently stroke  
13 Place for a ring  
21 Racetrack surface

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

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# Community colleges get grant

**By Amanda Albright**  
Staff Writer

N.C. community colleges will utilize about \$19 million in federal grant money to bolster the state's workforce and manufacturing sector.

The grant was awarded last week to 10 community colleges as part of a larger federal grant of \$500 million for 32 community college consortiums nationwide.

The installment is the first of four grants that will total \$2 billion during the next four years.

Other community colleges will be able to apply in groups for the next three installments.

The N.C. community colleges are part of the Robeson Community College consortium, which formed after the U.S. Department of Labor announced the grant opportunity in January, said Lisa Hunt, co-author of the consortium's grant proposal.

According to a press release from the department, the grant aims to create a link between community colleges and employers in order to meet specific industry needs.

As a part of the grant, each college consortium is guaranteed at least one business partner, who is

committed to assisting with job preparation.

The business partner would offer opportunities, such as job shadowing and mentoring, Hunt said.

The 10 N.C. community colleges will use the grant money to train students and prepare them for manufacturing jobs, an industry that has experienced layoffs and outsourcing in the state, said Charles Chrestman, president of Robeson Community College.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, North Carolina has the nation's seventh highest unemployment rate of 10.4 percent, and the manufacturing sector has made 0.6 percent gains in employment in the past year compared to 3.2 percent gains in business and professional services.

Chrestman said the grant program will have a significant impact on student employment.

"We're anticipating that 2000 to 3000 students will be affected and have an opportunity to find work," he said.

The formation of the consortium allows N.C. colleges to partner with 30 to 40 businesses across the state, he said.

"It is very important that the certification and training programs work with these compa-

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MONEYBALL PG-13	1:00-4:15	7:20-10:00
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CONTAGION PG-13	1:20-4:20	7:10-9:45

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Be ‘fair’ and green in your purchasing

It’s impossible to walk around the UNC campus and not notice the monumental number of students rushing (or maybe just struggling) to class holding their morning, afternoon or evening cup of coffee. Whether in a cardboard cup or plastic thermos, students cannot get through their admittedly long and difficult days without that extra caffeine boost.

I’m not judging one bit — after four classes, two meetings and a cozy night in Davis to look forward to, Starbucks is a more welcome sight than my best friend.

This isn’t just the case at UNC; in the National Coffee Association 2011 Coffee Trends Study, 40 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds said they drink coffee every day.

The average daily consumption? About three cups.

Clearly this coffee thing is a big part of students’ lives that isn’t going anywhere. The good news is with barely any extra effort, coffee drinkers can be assured their little addiction doesn’t harm anyone, namely the environment.

Fair Trade USA is a nonprofit organization that certifies products as fair trade if they meet ethical standards. These standards include environmental qualifications, such as preventing farmers from using harmful pesticides and ensuring protection of local ecosystems. In essence, all fair trade producers must practice sustainable agriculture.

But where’s the catch? We all know that what is generally softer on the environment is harder on our pocketbooks and, sometimes, harder to find.

In this case, that isn’t necessarily true.

Continuing with coffee (one of the biggest fair trade products), students have the option of Starbucks, which in 2010 reported that 84 percent of its coffee was ethically sourced. And the ever-popular Alpine Bagel and The Daily Grind buy from fair trade-certified providers.

Meanwhile, Ben & Jerry’s uses fair trade vanilla, cocoa and — that’s right — coffee. If coffee’s not your thing but you still need to keep your eyes open during midterm week, Honest Tea, owned by Coca-Cola, is completely certified.

Clothes are even becoming more sustainable, and celebrities like Emma Watson (aka Hermione Granger) are riding the fair trade wave, designing labels that use certified cotton and fabrics.

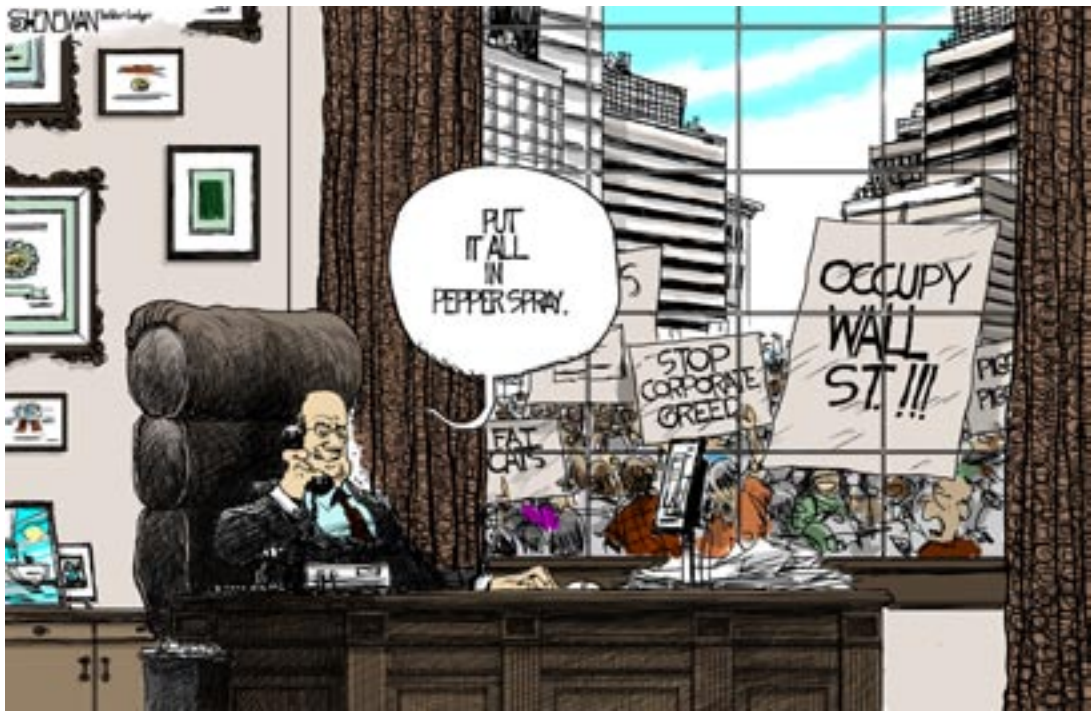
So it’s not hard to find. But what about that equally, if not more, important consideration for students — price? Alpine coffee is the same price as most brands, and choosing a fair trade coffee blend at Starbucks isn’t significantly more expensive than a non-certified one. A bottle of Honest Iced Tea is comparable to one of Snapple. The same can be said of Ben & Jerry’s and its rivals.

How is this possible? Fair traders deal directly with producers, not exploitative middlemen who can take a substantial percentage of prices.

So to chip away at your environmental footprint, feel free to eat ice cream, drink coffee and shop for designer threads. Just be sure to keep an eye out for that fair trade certified label the next time you’re running — or just trying not to fall asleep — on your way to the coffee shop.

**NEXT**  
10/5: Columnist Will Doran looks at local housing laws and how they put students at a disadvantage.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



EDITORIAL

17 and voting

Including eligible 17-year-olds in the May vote would cut costs.

Rather than paying attention to more pressing matters, the conservative N.C. General Assembly took the time last month to ingrain discrimination into the state constitution, sending to the people of North Carolina an amendment that would ban gay marriage.

With the popular vote approaching in May, the least state legislators can do now is make the vote as open as possible. They should start by opening it to 17-year-olds, and they can sell it with their favorite credo: cutting costs.

When it returns to session in November, the General Assembly should revise election law to require that everyone in a district sees the same ballot. Doing so would not only cut costs but also discourage the political games that Gov. Bev Perdue seems to have played in scheduling the vote for May.

State election laws allow 17-year-olds who will turn 18 before the general election to vote in the May primary. But because the proposed Defense of Marriage amendment will not appear on the ballot in the

November general election, the state Board of Elections will have to spend extra money on a special ballot for 17-year-olds that does not include the constitutional amendment.

The state might be able to thank its Democratic governor for that. Gov. Perdue has been mum on her stance toward the amendment, voicing only concerns with its effect on state businesses. Asked about her involvement in the vote’s scheduling, Perdue told the (Raleigh) News & Observer, “the May date was less harsh than the November date to me.”

Her dismal poll numbers are no excuse for costing the state extra money at the expense of including voters who will turn 18 by the November general election. Her preference for May — and her aversion to having her reelection paired with the amendment — now stands to put the Defense of Marriage amendment up to vote as Republicans flood the polls to vote in the GOP presidential primary.

Perdue has correctly feared the amendment’s potential for impeding already plodding job growth. Some critics of the amendment have also expressed concern that it will work against the state’s efforts to attract high-income jobs

and stand in the way of businesses’ recruitment of the best talent, regardless of sexual orientation.

Dollars and cents aside, eligible young voters should be included because they will live with the consequences of the election the longest. They should be granted the right to help dictate their state’s future, especially when they are — hopefully — already exercising their democratic privilege. The need to include these voters is accentuated by the fact that the Defense of Marriage amendment is only the sixth constitutional amendment to make a primary ballot since 1971.

They are also expected to be among the most fervent opponents to the amendment. As Damon Circosta, executive director of the N.C. Center for Voter Education, told The Daily Tar Heel, “If you looked at attitudes on gay marriage, young people tend to have more tolerance for single sex unions than older people.”

Raleigh must either push the election to November or include “almost voters” in the May election. If it doesn’t, it will be solely responsible for excluding voters. And it will be wasting money at a time when the state can least afford to do so.

EDITORIAL

The cost of honor

Faculty are wise to call for dedicated honor system funding.

Last week, the University provided an initial glimpse into possible changes to the honor system. Though this review did not come from the recent controversy surrounding the system, the same rules should apply. It should take care to uphold the honor system’s tradition of student self-governance, and its recommendations are a reassuring first step.

The recommendations, which will be presented to the Faculty Council in October, call for improved communication, increased faculty involvement and independent sources of funding. That lattermost goal deserves particularly close attention, as the University must take care to ensure that the system is financially independent from faculty and administrators.

A key recommendation calls for permanent funding for the honor system’s operations not dependent upon the student activities fee.

As a symbol of student self-governance, it is important that the honor system not be beholden to any organization for its operational funding.

However, the system must currently apply for funding from Student Congress, like any other student organization, in order to operate.

Given the important function the honor system performs in the academic mission of the University, system leaders should not have to divert their attention from critical matters to keep the lights on. But this is exactly what has happened in years past.

In 2010, the honor system was almost defunded over confusion about its treasurer. While the honor system did ultimately receive funding, it was at a level only slightly more than half of the \$20,325.69 that was requested.

This year, Speaker Pro Tempore Adam Horowitz said the honor system received \$18,006 in annual funding from Student Congress. But it will have to continue to reapply each year until a more stable source of funding is found.

If the honor system is to be an independent judicial institution, it deserves to have an independent and dedicated source of funding provided by the students it serves.

Options being considered include a dedicated allocation of funding from an existing

student fee, the creation of a new student fee and permanent funding from the Division of Student Affairs.

Of these options, the creation of an honor system student fee stands out as the most attractive option. Such a fee would provide necessary funding for a system in need and open up nearly \$20,000 in new funding for other student organizations, while maintaining student ownership of the institution.

These recommendations have come from a review that began before the Michael McAdoo plagiarism controversy triggered a closer look. They should provide a reasonable framework for the review related to McAdoo’s case, responding to faculty concerns without going so far as to sacrifice the more than a century-old tradition of student self-governance.

While students might cringe at the idea of additional student fees, they should see a roughly \$1 honor system fee as a small price to pay for a judicial system that is run by their peers. The University and students must take care to keep the honor system upright after the recent scandal rather than let it get tangled in the administration’s purse strings.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Four years ago, they might have walked in with a laptop, and now they’re walking in with a laptop and an iPhone and an iPad.”

Priscilla Alden, executive director of ITS user support and engagement, on an increased number of help tickets at ITS

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Let them pay for the ‘privilege’ of being business majors. If \$50 is a disincentive to applying, then at least they’ll learn one lesson in business for free ...”

Wall Street goon, on a \$50 application fee proposed by the business school

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dorm rooms should feel like home to students

TO THE EDITOR:

I support the proposal and the outcomes of what is explained in the article “Administrators to consider gender-neutral housing proposal,” by Megan Cassella.

The circumstances that many students face when returning to their dorm rooms, or what is supposed to be their “get-away,” is displeasing.

I personally feel that a home, particularly a home away from home, should be a place where the resident can unwind and feel at ease. However, if the resident feels distraught, not because of minor stressful issues such as a busy workload but because of who he or she is, the home is no more than a prison cell.

The proposal would be advantageous to all students who are uncomfortable with their living conditions because they would not feel uneasy in seeking a dorm that would best fit their desires in comparison to the desires of other students.

If actions are not taken in consideration of those who are different, many valuable students may feel turned away from this University.

By passing this proposal, many students would feel more welcome and accepted on this campus.

Puja Patel  
Freshman  
Undecided

Playing games to help Duke children’s hospital

TO THE EDITOR:

On Oct. 15th, my friends and I will participate in the biggest gaming charity event of the year — Extra Life.

We are pledging to play video games for 24 hours in an effort to raise money for Duke Children’s Hospital & Health Center. In 2008 and 2009, Extra Life raised a combined \$302,000 — 100 percent of which went directly to help kids in the Children’s Miracle Network Hospital systems.

This year my team is hoping to raise \$1,000. Through the generous donations of friends and family we are over 50 percent of the way to our goal.

If you would like to donate to this wonderful cause, simply navigate to extra-life.org/team/UNC, select any member of our team, and choose to “Support Me!”

For only \$1 an hour, you can sponsor one of us for the entire event. Your donation is tax-deductible and every penny goes directly to helping the children of these fine hospitals.

Jarred Humphrey  
Sophomore  
Computer Science

Carrboro libraries are still open to residents

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to remind the community that even though the Chapel Hill Public Library is closed until October 22nd,

both local branches of the Orange County Public Library — the Carrboro Branch Library at McDougle Middle School and the Carrboro Cybrary in the Carrboro Century Center — are open to the public. The hours of the Carrboro Branch Library are Monday through Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., closed on Friday, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The hours of the Carrboro Cybrary are Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and closed on Sunday. Everyone is welcome — for Orange County residents there is no charge for becoming a member of an Orange County Public Library.

Alex Brown,  
President  
Friends of the Carrboro Branch Library

Democracy should determine brownie ban

TO THE EDITOR:

At first glance, one might easily look at the Food and Drug Administration’s banning of Lazy Larry brownies with derision and flippancy. After all, who really needs melatonin-infused brownies anyway? Plus, they could be dangerous, so the government is right to ban them. At least that’s what The Daily Tar Heel believes, as stated in its editorial on Sept. 27.

The banning, however, is wrong on two fronts. First, melatonin is a common supplement that is readily available for consumer purchase at any health and nutrition store without FDA approval or a doctor’s prescription.

Whether one wants melatonin from a pill or a brownie is up to that individual, not the government.

Second, the authority of government to force a company to stop selling its product is undemocratic and interferes with an individual’s right to livelihood.

By consumers spending their money on Lazy Larry brownies, the public has voted for the right of the cakes to remain on the market. That is fundamentally democratic because the people, not the government, are deciding if Lazy Larry cakes stay in business.

Thus, the FDA should get its hands out of the brownie business and leave it up to democracy.

Andrew Smith  
Outreach Coordinator  
UNC College Libertarians

CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error, Monday’s editorial, “Cramer’s Case,” incorrectly stated that Elliot Cramer, the professor emeritus planning to sue the University, is still seeking access to scholarly electronic journals and downloadable programs.

After initially being taken away, those resources were returned.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

SPEAK OUT

**WRITING GUIDELINES**

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

**SUBMISSION**

- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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