



DTH/LOUISE MANN CLEMENT

From left: Nikita Shamdasani, Andrew Powell, Emilio Vicente and Winston Howes debated at the Dialectic and Philanthropic Society's student body president candidate forum on Tuesday. The Dialectic and Philanthropic Society voted to endorse Andrew Powell for the election.

Dance minor put on hold

The program could not be implemented due to budgetary concerns.

By Haley Waxman
Senior Writer

When Lauren Friedmann returned to UNC in August, she expected the beginning stages of a new dance minor to be here, too. Friedmann, a senior math and economics major and a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor, started Carolina Dance Project her freshman year to try to bring a dance minor to UNC.

Former Chancellor Holden Thorp originally approved the minor in February 2013. Following his approval, the program entered the budgeting process to vie for money.

But Terry Rhodes, senior associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Humanities, said progress is halted at this time pending funding approval.

"The minor is only being blocked because of money and budgetary concerns and the fact that we've had major cuts," she said.

"It's not a lack of will or people wanting it to happen."

Friedmann said she was disappointed that the minor did not have the funding to continue the planning process.

"It's quite a bit saddening and frustrating, not just for me, but for other people who are really excited for this," she said.

Rhodes said the budgetary process goes through many channels and that there is not one person

SEE DANCE MINOR, PAGE 7

IN THE HOT SEAT

The SBP race picks up as debates dominate the week

By Carolyn Ebeling
Staff Writer

A week from today, UNC could know who its next student body president is — or they could be looking at a runoff.

But either way, elections are in full swing, which means this week is bursting with debates.

In the second debate of the season, the University's oldest student organization voted to endorse Andrew Powell Tuesday night after holding its annual presidential candidate debate.

UNC's Dialectic and Philanthropic Society invited Powell, Winston Howes, Nikita Shamdasani and Emilio Vicente to discuss their platforms and answer questions posed by the moderator to a crowd of more than 70 students.

In a cordial debate, candidates discussed several issues that hit students the hardest — tuition, housing and overflowing class enrollments.

But there was one question that stumped all the candidates — "Who would you endorse if you are not elected?"

No candidate was willing to give a name. "Regardless of who wins, I hope the best of each individual will help make a positive impact at UNC," Powell said, which was echoed by the other three candidates as well.

Though Shamdasani is the only candidate who has held a position in student government, participants stressed their relationships with administrators and experiences with student government as factors that would give them an edge.

"What student government does is that it connects students and issues with the right people, and I would hopefully know who the right people are," Shamdasani said, adding that she wouldn't have a learning curve.

Vicente said he has formed relationships with three UNC chancellors, adding that he

spoke to former Chancellor James Moeser while he was still in high school.

"I am willing to go above and beyond to show that I am learning the ins and outs of student government," he said.

When asked what was the greatest challenge facing UNC, Powell, Shamdasani and Howes cited tuition and affordability.

Powell said tuition is 10 times what it was 30 years ago.

"UNC was chartered with providing a high-quality and affordable education for all, and that reputation is in jeopardy," he said.

Powell said a way to solve this problem lies in his platform, which promotes blended learning models as a cost-cutting mechanism.

Vicente said there is not just one issue that needs to be addressed.

Instead, he said the biggest issue was that students were missing from the conversation.

"If we actually ask and engage students,

SEE DEBATE, PAGE 7

MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 75, MARYLAND 63

Tar Heels bid Maryland an ACC goodbye

UNC defeated the Terrapins 75-63 for its fourth consecutive win.

By Aaron Dodson
Assistant Sports Editor

The public announcer at the Dean E. Smith Center couldn't catch his breath.

He didn't have time to. "James Michael McAdoo! ... J.P. Tokoto! ... Leslie McDonald!" he yelled into the microphone during a 11-0 game-opening North Carolina run that forced a Maryland timeout.

In its 75-63 victory against the Terrapins Tuesday night, the UNC men's basketball team pounced on Maryland (13-10, 5-5 ACC).

Though not for the entire 40 minutes, the Tar Heels (15-7, 5-4) channeled the energy from the crowd and each other to conclude a 60-year ACC rivalry that will end with Maryland's move after the season to the Big Ten.

"That first four minutes, or whatever it was, was crazy," said sophomore point guard Marcus Paige, who finished with an ACC career-high 25 points. "That was the most energized I've ever been in a game."

"That helped us get through the first half, and our defense picked it up through the rest of the game."

UNC's outburst to start the night was reminiscent of former UNC guard Reggie Bullock's first-half slaying of the Terrapins, which included the game's first eight points, during last year's meeting in Chapel Hill.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Sophomore point guard Marcus Paige (5) led the Tar Heels in scoring with a game-high 25 points, which is his career high in an ACC game.

The only difference? It wasn't a one-man show.

Play after play, a different member of UNC's roster got involved, contributing to lift UNC to as much as a 16-point lead in just the opening five minutes of the game.

But the Terrapins silently crawled their way back into the game, cutting the deficit to just three points on multiple possessions.



DTH ONLINE: visit dailytarheel.com to view photos, video and additional coverage of the game.

So UNC pressed the rewind button and went back to the strategy it flourished through in the opening minutes of the game.

SEE MARYLAND, PAGE 7

Study: retail supply outweighs demand

At least four women's clothing stores have opened in the past six months.

By Patrick Millett
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Shipley is bringing her boutique full of affordable women's clothing to Chapel Hill — and she hopes there's room for her.

Shipley's store — Bluetique Cheap Chic — will add to the growing number of clothing stores in Chapel Hill when it opens its doors later this month.

In 2013, there was a \$1,183,860 overage — the amount by which supply exceeded demand — of clothing in Chapel Hill, according to a study commissioned by the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership.

In the past six months, at least four new women's retail stores have opened in Chapel Hill, further contributing to that overage.

But Bobby Funk, assistant director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said there is still room for women's clothing stores to make their way to town.

Funk said he is especially excited about boutique stores like Bluetique opening in the downtown area.

"We encourage retailers like this to come to Franklin Street," he said. "We think they are going to add another great, new shopping opportunity to our community."

Funk did not comment about the town's potential excess of clothing stores.

Vacancies in retail storefronts fell to below 10 percent in 2011 after peaking at 25 percent in 2007, according to a 2012 study commissioned by the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership.

Cheaper rent might contribute to the filling of storefronts — the average rent for a retail stores was hovering between \$20 and \$25 per square foot in 2011 after reaching \$30 per square foot in 2008, according to the study.

Since it opened two years ago, Franklin Street boutique Bevello has faced increased competition.

But members of the store's management said the store has carved out a niche market with year-round Chapel Hill residents.

"We've always been pretty busy even when students are gone," said Caroline Reynolds, store manager of Bevello.

Shipley said she is not worried about what looks like a saturated women's clothing market.

"I think there's plenty of room for more clothing boutiques," Shipley said.

Shipley said the clothing in her store is aimed at college students with dresses ranging in price from \$15 to \$60.99.

"We also gear towards younger women who are just now starting their careers."

UNC senior Tyler Hood said she thinks there is room for another clothing shop in town, but she is not sure it will thrive on Franklin Street.

"I feel like the boutiques really have a market on Franklin Street and most colleges towns," Hood said.

"It might succeed, but there's a lot of turnover on Franklin."

Shipley said she is looking forward to the boutique's opening.

"It's always fun opening a new location and seeing the excitement of the customers and just really getting to be involved in another college campus," she said. "We just can't wait to get there."

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Denver sees porn spike in loss

From staff and wire reports

Denver Broncos fans were pretty down in the dumps following the shutout that was Super Bowl XLVIII. Just exactly how did they wallow in their sorrows? Well, for many it was porn, according to data released from the website Pornhub. Why the people at Pornhub chose to dedicate a large chunk of time studying this, we'll never understand, but the results are interesting for sure.

During the Super Bowl, porn viewing plunged by 51 percent and 61 percent in Denver and Seattle, respectively. After the game was over, Pornhub saw an 11 percent surge in traffic from folks in Denver and a 17 percent drop from those in Seattle compared to normal averages. Seahawks fans were clearly having too much fun celebrating their victory.

NOTED. Well, wealthy people who buy expensive glass apartments in New York City, too bad for you. A new study found that if there is a blackout in the city during a heat wave, these high-rise apartments might reach temperatures of more than 102 degrees.

Sucks to be the 1 percent. Maybe.

QUOTED. "Have a good night, man. Sorry."
— Farhad Sharifi, a California man who is alleged to have apologized to a clerk shortly for being arrested on suspicion of armed robbery in October. Sharifi has now received the nickname "Apologetic Bandit" because of his polite demeanor said to be caught on surveillance footage.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

"America Seen ... and Heard; Music, Theater and the Popular Front" (lecture): As part of Ackland Art Museum's "Art for Lunch" series, UNC music professor Tim Carter will present a lecture on social realism as it relates to American art forms during the 1930s. While "social realism" is more often associated with the Soviet Union, but under President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, the country saw a burgeoning arts scene that embraced ultra-modernism and the avant-garde under various federal projects. Some examples in both theater and music offer up a particularly useful understanding on issues of the times. Bring a bag lunch.
Time: Noon - 1 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

African American History Month (Lecture): Award-winning author Hasan Kwame Jeffries will deliver the University's ninth annual African American History Month Lecture. He will speak about the struggle for justice and equality in North Carolina. The national theme tied into the event is Civil Rights. The program will include a tribute to the Greensboro Four and a special presentation. A book signing and reception will follow.
Time: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: Stone Center Theater

"Asian Americans in Dixie: Race and Migration in the South."
Time: 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Location: Hutchins Forum, 410 E. Franklin St.

Porn Nation (Lecture): This presentation will focus on the relationship challenges the first generation to grow up with cyberporn face. The event is sponsored by Cornerstone. Free to all students and faculty with One Card.
Time: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

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

THURSDAY

Tell About the South (Lecture): English and Comparative Literature professor Jennifer Ho will discuss her essay in the recently published collection

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.



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MUSCLE MEMORY



DTH/NATALIE HOBERMAN

Stephanie Bristol, a senior Spanish and exercise and sport science major, studies neuromuscular control while using the treadmill in the Student Union on Tuesday. "As an active person, walking during studying keeps me more focused," she said.

POLICE LOG

- Someone vandalized property at 1804 S. Lakeshore Drive between midnight and 7:30 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person broke the window of a truck, causing damage estimated at \$200, reports state.
- Someone trespassed at Frank Porter Graham Elementary School at 101 Smith Level Road at 8:08 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person parked a vehicle on school property, reports state.
- Someone damaged property on East Franklin Street between 11:15 a.m. and 11:38 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The windshield and front bumper of a vehicle estimated at \$300 were damaged, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered at a residence at 220 Elizabeth St. between noon and 6:20 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person kicked in the front door of the residence, causing damage to a door frame estimated at \$200. The person also took items from the house, including a laptop, money and piggy bank, valued at a total of \$1,015, reports state.
- Someone committed fraud at 920 Shady Lawn Road at 1:37 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed fraud at 1749 Dobbins Drive at 1:49 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Fraudulent accounts were taken out in a person's name, reports state.

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Live the BLUE life!

DTH Housing Fair

TODAY! 10am-1:30pm

In the Great Hall

@DTHHousingFair • #LiveTheBlueLife

DRAWINGS
For GIFT CARDS
& PRIZES!

WOMEN’S TENNIS: TEXAS A&M 4, NORTH CAROLINA 3

OUTPLAYED



Freshman Hayley Carter returns a rally with a forehand in a doubles match against Texas A&M on Tuesday afternoon. UNC lost 4-3.

DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

No. 7 Texas A&M defeats No. 3 Tar Heels, 4-3

By Pat James
Staff Writer

Aggressiveness. It's the reckless abandonment that molds athletes and the mindset coaches require their teams to have. It's also what the No. 3 North Carolina women's tennis team was lacking Tuesday night as it was defeated 4-3 by the aggressor, No. 7 Texas A&M, at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center. After clinching two of the three doubles matches and quickly winning two of three singles matches in less-than-dramatic fashion, the Tar Heels (4-1) were one win away from capping off an impressive victory against the Aggies. Junior Caroline Price was dominant in her match winning in straight sets 6-1, 6-2. She said the team had major momentum and that she had complete confidence in her teammates. "Clearly I was thinking, 'Oh, we got this,'" Price said. "But I never really doubted. I had full belief my teammates were going to win it." Freshman Hayley Carter, ranked fifth nationally, was in prime position to clinch the victory for her team after shutting out

her opponent Saska Gavrilovska 6-0 in the first set as a result of her exceptional serving. Suddenly, the wheels fell off. Carter went on to drop the second set 6-2. The serve that had coasted her through the first set could no longer carry her. In the third-set tiebreaker, Carter and Gavrilovska exchanged blows like boxers in a prizefight. Back and forth they went — neither gaining an edge over the other. Carter was a point ahead for the entire tiebreaker until Gavrilovska managed to pull ahead 11-10, and the Aggie finished the match on the next point with a devastating forehand. "She started playing a little bit more aggressive — kind of nothing to lose," Carter said. "I got a little more defensive thinking, 'she's playing so well right now.' The pressure built up, and it's just unfortunate." Senior Tessa Lyons ensued with a loss that tied the score at 3-3 with court No. 4 the only one still alive. There, UNC sophomore Ashley Dai had won her first set 6-4 to Ines Deheza behind her fiery passion. She then yielded the second set 6-2 — bringing the match down to a tiebreaker.

DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to read about how the Tar Heels lost more than Tuesday's match.

Dai and Deheza battled to a score of 5-5 in the tiebreaker. A look of exhaustion and frustration was painted on Dai's face. Deheza would go on to reel off a 5-1 run that brought the match to its conclusion. Coach Brian Kalbas said afterward that the match came down to the Aggies being the more aggressive team. "It's a tough match — close, could've gone either way," Kalbas said. "But Texas A&M came in our place, I think they wanted it more than us and was willing to be aggressive when it counted. We were kind of playing hesitant and tentative at certain times ... They played well when it really mattered." As for Carter, she said she felt responsible for her team's loss. "I talked in the locker room with the girls," Carter said. "This is a feeling I never want to feel again — losing. Losing the match for my team — it almost feels like. "So, I'm super motivated to come out in the future."

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New voting venue not yet decided

The Board of Elections is appraising viable campus voting locations.

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

Election officials will visit campus again next week to evaluate new options for an on-campus voting site. Members of the Orange County Board of Elections said they will visit Cobb Residence Hall and the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History to determine if either location might make for a feasible voting site. The board took no further action during its meeting Tuesday. Historically, students have voted at Rams Head Dining Hall. But that voting site was scrapped after curbside voting at the site failed to appease longtime Chapel Hill residents. According to elections data, 186 residents voted at the Rams Head site during the municipal election in November. During the May 2012 primary election — when residents could vote on the controversial marriage law Amendment 1 — the site drew almost 4,000 voters.

The board already visited the North Carolina Hillel building on West Cameron Avenue as a replacement site. "It's the boards intention to assess as many sites as have been proposed to make sure they are able to secure the best site," said Tracy Reams, the director of the Board of Elections. While Orange County Commissioner Penny Rich said she was happy the Board of Elections committed to exploring other options, she was still worried about the future of on-campus voting. "They get hung up on this where parking has to be," said Rich, who attended Tuesday's meeting. "Chapel Hill is a city when it comes to the campus. There's buses. You walk. You ride your bike. Very few kids are going to get in their car and drive to vote. It's not a one size fits all when it comes to these sites."

In August, the Watauga County Board of Elections eliminated the early voting site and an election day polling precinct on the campus of Appalachian State University. Since then, Rich said she has worried about pressure to eliminate the only voting site that caters to students. "You've gotta be living under a shell if you think there's not pressure from outside of Orange County," Rich said. "Everyone wants to say they're working together, but at the end of the day I feel like I'm not going to be comfortable until I know what the decision is." Reams said students with proposals for an on-campus site can still submit their ideas. Reams said the board has to submit its finalized list of voting locations by March 14. The board plans to make its final decision about the on-campus site during its meeting March 4.

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Student congress passes 2 changes

Amendments regarding self-plagiarism and the Honor Court were approved.

By Jake Barach
Staff Writer

With the tipoff of the 8 p.m. basketball game against the University of Maryland less than an hour away, Student Congress proceeded with a notably hurried pace at their meeting Tuesday. Student Body President Christy Lambden began his State of the University address, which, among many things, touched upon UNC's athletic scandal. "We cannot ignore that there is the need for a debate to be had about the role sports should play in the college environment," said Lambden. "That is not, however, a debate that should be held exclusively at Carolina. This is a national issue which should be tackled and debated at a national level." In the wake of the charge leveled by former athletic reading specialist Mary Willingham that many student athletes are not college literate, Lambden stressed the accolades of UNC as an academic institution and the importance of taking pride in being a member of the UNC community. Lambden also reiterated his commitment to do everything in his power to implement a new sexual assault policy at the UNC before the end of his term. He is a member of the Sexual Assault Task Force, which originally aimed to make recommendations before the start of the fall semester, but the group is still working. "I understand that the new policy has been a long time coming and the students want, need and deserve a new policy," he said. As change remains a constant theme at UNC, Lambden stressed

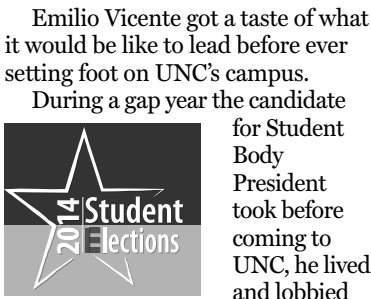
his confidence in the administration. "There is no doubt that the chancellor, provost and other senior leaders at the University arrived at a challenging time, but we have already seen that take action, be open and accept that the University has made errors in the past," he said. Also on the agenda for Congress were two amendments to the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance, both of which passed with ease. Members approved the addition of self-plagiarism, or the submission of an assignment that is the same as, or substantially similar to, one's own previously submitted work without authorization, as a violation of the Honor Code. Despite the use of the phrase self-plagiarism, the issue is not considered plagiarism, said Undergraduate Student Attorney General Anna Sturkey. "The concept of self-plagiarism is not really what is being addressed, so much as a violation of the procedures of the academic process," she said. Undergraduate Honor Court Chairman Nathan Tilley said violations of this amendment will not necessarily be considered any more or less serious than plagiarism. With the amendment approved, it will move forward to the Faculty Executive Committee before being sent to the Faculty Council and Chancellor Carol Folt. Congress also made one more amendment to the honor code. In spring 2013, former chancellor Holden Thorp approved the inclusion of faculty on the honor court for certain portions of academic cases, as well as scaled sanctions and a lesser burden of proof for the prosecution in honor court cases. Congress approved language changes to facilitate the implementation of these provisions.

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Reading between the headlines

SBP candidate Emilio Vicente prioritizes student voices.

By Langston Taylor
Staff Writer



Emilio Vicente got a taste of what it would be like to lead before ever setting foot on UNC's campus. During a gap year the candidate for Student Body President took before coming to UNC, he lived and lobbied in Washington, D.C. for four months — an experience he says will give him an edge over his competition. "Something that makes me really different from the other candidates is that I do have national, state and local experience in advocacy," he said. And to better advocate for students, he plans to listen to them. In Vicente's platform, he recommends a series of listening sessions which he would use to gather student input on a variety of issues, including the two he considers most important: combating sexual assault on campus and advocating for UNC-CH students within the UNC system. "Instead of student government expecting students to come to us with concerns, I think it should always be student government going out into community," Vicente said. He said he would like to create liaison positions within student government to take input from students. Vicente also wants all freshman students to attend sexual assault prevention training during orientation. "All members of my administration will be One Act trained," he said. "There isn't one answer, obviously, to sexual assault but I think it is something that student government itself can do." Kelli Raker, sexual violence prevention coordinator for Student Wellness, said members of student government have attended training sessions in the past but incorporat-



DTH/JUSTIN PRYOR

Junior Emilio Vicente, a public policy major, is one of four candidates running for student body president.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

The DTH will feature each candidate this week.

Thursday: Winston Howes

ing the training into orientation might be difficult. "Given Student Wellness's current resources and staff and the New Student Orientation schedule, it would be challenging to provide eight hours of training for all incoming students," Raker said in an email. Vicente, a public policy major, said he wants to bring student government and administrators closer. "There is a problem with the institutional decision-making body at UNC," he said. "If you look at the Board of Governors, the Board of Trustees, the General Assembly, (that is) something that I believe can be better fixed." Student Body Treasurer Matt Farley said working with administrators is instrumental in advocating against tuition increases, something Vicente has vowed to address. "The most important thing is maintaining as strong and good relationships with administration as you can," Farley said.

Before his campaign, Vicente was a leading advocate for in-state tuition for immigrants living in North Carolina without documentation, an issue that he stressed does not define his candidacy. Vicente has been under the national spotlight since his campaign began — he was the subject of a New York Times profile and a tweet written by actress Eva Longoria. But the junior said he is more interested in affecting change at UNC than making headlines. "I'm appreciative and kind of still in shock that I've received some coverage, but when I decided to run for Student Body President, my focus has always been addressing the needs of students on this campus," he said. Maria Pia Rodriguez, a friend of Vicente, said he remains positive and told her just last year that he hasn't seen his parents, who live in Guatemala, in seven years. Vicente said it's his attitude that has helped him have success so far. "I have had not the easiest life," he said, chuckling. "But I think the reason I'm at UNC is because I'm really optimistic."

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South ranks low in social mobility study

By Kris Brown
Staff Writer

A recent study shows that upward mobility — the ability to move out of poverty and up the socioeconomic ladder — depends heavily upon where you live, with some N.C. cities ranking near the bottom.

The study, conducted by researchers at Harvard University and the University of California, Berkeley, suggests social mobility in the United States is lowest in southern states, ranking Charlotte among the least socially mobile cities in the country. Only 4.4 percent of those born into the bottom fifth of national income distributions in Charlotte ever reach the top 20 percent in income — a drastic low compared to cities like San Jose, Calif., and Salt Lake City, Utah, which boast percentages of 12.9 and 10.8, respectively.

Raleigh was also near the bottom, with a rate of 5 percent. “Areas with low mobility tend to have worse education, worse segregation, worse inequality, worse social capital and worse family structure,” said Alex Bell, a Harvard research assistant who helped with the study.

“Some of those factors tend to be lower in the South, and it’s difficult to say why that is.”

Social capital is the degree of collaboration and networking in a community.

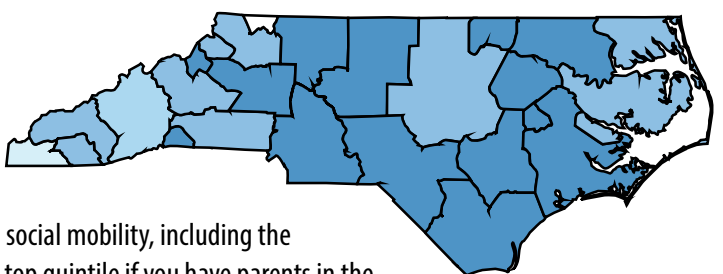
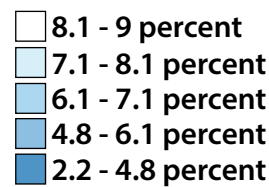
Bell said for Charlotte, education, social capital and family structure are a bit below national averages, while income and racial segregation and inequality are extremely high — which could explain why such a small percentage of low-income Charlotte residents reach high-income status.

Gene Nichol, the director of the UNC Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity, said the study came as no surprise, referring to the South as “the native home of American poverty.”

“We have more poor people, and we have more politicians who are utterly untroubled by it,” he said.

Nichol blamed North

American dream is low in the South



A national study measured social mobility, including the probability of reaching the top quintile if you have parents in the bottom quintile. It is low across the South, including in North Carolina.

SOURCE: WWW.NBER.ORG/PAPERS/W19843

DTH/DANIEL ULYSSES LOCKWOOD

Carolina’s poor social mobility on recent state legislation, including cuts to unemployment benefits — but said the state could bolster social mobility by changing policy.

“We could reverse the decision we just made repealing the earned income tax credit, which has been a strong tool

in helping people stay out of poverty,” he said. “We could decide that being last place is bad enough, and we don’t want to make it worse.”

Kristin Lavergne, community service director for the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service in Carrboro, said the minimum wage stifles social mobility. She

said in Chapel Hill, high costs of living make it difficult for poor families to thrive.

“There is only so much a person can work with when they’re making minimum wage, even if they are working two or three jobs.”

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On the wire: national and world news



» Obama promotes Wi-Fi in public schools

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — President Barack Obama announced plans Tuesday to bring high-speed Internet more quickly to the nation’s public schools, pledging to make sure students in the U.S. have every advantage that “some child in South Korea has right now.”

After all, Obama told a crowd at a school in Adelphi, Md., “We shouldn’t give that kind of competitive advantage over to other countries.”

“In a country where we expect free Wi-Fi with our coffee,” he said, “we should

definitely demand it in our schools.”

Obama made the remarks as he unveiled plans to speed up the phase in of his pet project to link schools to the Internet through a combination of government investment and private-sector support. Several U.S. companies, including Apple, AT&T, Microsoft, Sprint and Verizon, are pitching in about \$750 million in goods and services to help students get connected to the worldwide web.

Along with an infusion of \$2 billion from the Federal Communications Commission, the private money means an estimated 20 million students



MCT/JIM LO SCALZO

» President Barack Obama uses an iPad to record a seventh grader to promote technology to enhance student learning experiences.

will get online access in their schools and libraries over the next two years.

He said he would ask Congress to “give teachers

using cutting-edge technology the training they deserve” so that the technology the government is investing in can be used to its fullest.

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ArtsCenter presents Tibetan cultural pageant

By Crystal Vuille
Staff Writer

Traveling 8,000 miles from Karnataka, India to the Carrboro ArtsCenter, the Tibetan monks of the Drepung Gomang Monastery will present the Chapel Hill and Carrboro communities a glimpse of their culture.

Tonight the Tibetan Cultural Pageant will feature attractions such as dancing, prayers, chants and debates.

"It's a beautiful trip into another world, another civilization and another way of thinking," said Art Menius, executive director of the ArtsCenter.

Marki Davis, a host for the event, thinks the cultural pageant showcases essential elements of the Tibetan Buddhist lifestyle.

The festivals put on by the monks are important to the livelihood of the Tibetan refugees — the profits they earn go towards healthcare programs and services for the residents

SEE THE PAGEANT

Time: 7:00 p.m. tonight

Location: The Carrboro ArtsCenter

Info: artscenterlive.org

of their Indian refugee camp.

Eve Barkley, coordinator for the monks' tour, said that the refugees face adversity in maintaining their beliefs.

Tibetan monks were exiled by the Chinese government during the Cultural Revolution in the 1960s.

They are currently living in exile in the deserts of India, far from the mountains of Tibet, where the monks continue in a nonviolent fight to maintain their culture.

"They're trying to preserve their culture, not trying to bomb China," Barkley said.

The show will feature performances such as the dance of the mythological snow lion. A beast that symbolizes fearlessness and enlightenment, the snow lion will be the

subject of one of the pageant's most unique dances. It features two performers in a full-body, two-person snow lion costume who dance in unison to create an illusion for audience members.

There will also be a time for prayer and chants during the pageant, to bring blessings and well-being upon the audience and people of Tibet. The prayers also serve as means to seeking enlightenment.

The monks will also present attendees with a sand mandala as a way to symbolize the impermanence of life. The mandala is a circular creation intricately designed throughout a period of days with millions of grains of sand.

But, in order to demonstrate that everything does end, the monks will ritualistically destroy the piece at the end of the ceremony. Half of the sand will be given to the audience as a blessing; the rest will be placed in an urn and poured in a nearby body of water so that the sand's blessings can travel



COURTESY OF EVE BARKLEY

Tibetan monks will return to the Carrboro ArtsCenter to present their Tibetan Cultural Pageant.

around the world.

"They create beautiful things, and then wipe them away," Davis said. "It's a lesson in permanence."

The Tibetan monks are coming to Carrboro not only to entertain audiences but to also forge long-lasting relationships and to present the vital lessons of Buddhist teachings.

"It's a centuries-old way of thinking," Menius said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

Vandalism temporarily closes campus record label

By Samantha Sabin
Arts Editor

After numerous reports of break-ins and vandalism, Vinyl Records has temporarily stopped using its Hill Hall recording space.

Mark Katz, the music department chairman, decided to close the space almost two weeks ago until the members of Vinyl Records, UNC's student-run record label, and Katz agree on new security measures for the recording space,

such as adding a sign-in sheet and establishing a list of people who have access to the space.

"I've been getting reports for a while now, and I figured it was just building up to a point where we don't want to get this out of hand," Katz said.

Randy Young, spokesman for UNC's Department of Public Safety, said there are no ongoing investigations at Hill Hall. Both Katz and senior Carter Fourquran, Vinyl Records co-president, said they do not know of any-

one every reporting to DPS, but Katz said professors have reported vandalism and break-ins directly to him.

The door code for the Hill Hall room has already been changed, according to Fourquran, and the members of Vinyl Records met with Katz Tuesday to look over the first draft of the security changes proposals.

Fourquran hopes to have the space open in the next week.

Fourquran said that during its seven years at UNC, the

record label has faced break-ins that have resulted in stolen equipment and vandalism — a cymbal kit was stolen two years ago and a microphone filter was stolen during winter break, but it was later returned.

Fourquran said the damage he's noticed has appeared accidental or just odd.

"It's like little weird stuff — stuff that could be accidental, and stuff that's just weird that it would happen," he said. "If people could come forward and say that they did it, it

would be more OK."

Fourquran also said he attributes the damages to the open-nature of the studio, which allows both students and community members to record music and to utilize their space.

Vinyl Records also shares the space with lecturer John Brackett's Music 286 class, called Music as Culture, or Rock Lab. Brackett said he noticed the vandalism and that his main concern is the student's safety.

"(Katz and I) just had to

make sure that everything was secure in terms of accessing the building, student safety — the normal things that I think any department would want," Brackett said.

Katz said that this is just a bump in the road for Vinyl Records.

"I do take this seriously, and I just want to make sure that everyone and everything is safe and secure," he said. "They'll be back and doing great stuff."

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HOROSCOPES

If February 5th is Your Birthday...

Strengthen and build support this year, especially around health, career and romance. To keep fun and play alive, get inspired by children. Realign your path to include true priorities, physically, creatively and spiritually. Renew your home between adventures. Love, romance and partnership expand around the solar eclipse (6/10).

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 -- More income is possible today and tomorrow. Friends inspire your move. Confer with allies, and get in action. Pay attention! There's an opportunity presenting itself like a low-hanging pear. You can make it happen.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Assert your desires confidently over the next two days. Help comes from above when you pledge with your heart. Keep meditating on what you love. You're even more powerful than usual. No more procrastination. Take action.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 -- Get philosophical today and tomorrow. Something's coming due. There's a brilliant insight percolating. Take time for thoughtful introspection. Personal values drive your decisions. Friends help you get farther. Retreat from the world, and set long-term goals.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- Your friends are a big help today and tomorrow. Follow the rules, and a strong leader. Keep your own goals in mind, too. Discover hidden benefits. Hold off on a household decision.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Be prepared for inspection today and tomorrow. Schedule for the unexpected. With increased scrutiny, stay balanced. Follow rules obediently, and get stronger. A new door opens after you pass the test. Share dreams with friends.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Let your thoughts roam. Dream big. Use common sense in your planning. Follow a hunch. Set long-range goals today and tomorrow. New expenses could change things. More work leads to more benefits. Share your studies when ready.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Consider your next move. Focus on finances for the next two days, and grow your nest egg. You're getting closer to the truth. Maybe you hit the society page. Fantasies come true.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Is there a leak? Check out household items carefully before buying. Your partner's opinion matters. A new direction in your collaboration develops. Another partner or friend mediates. Try a new flavor. Consider unexplored options.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Refocus on work priorities today and tomorrow, and ignore distractions. Let yourself get persuaded to take action. Find unexplainable inspiration. Indulge your inner workaholic, and fuel with hot drinks, creature comforts and a rewarding promise.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 -- With confrontation possible, consider how to present your view to erase objections. Keep family in mind. Draw upon hidden resources. Love's a comfort when money's tight. You're entering a cuddly mood. Music soothes the savage beast.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 -- Enforce household rules, and handle home repairs today and tomorrow. Make a dream come true. Others offer inspiration. Declare. "It can happen." Research yields a surprising discovery. Invite folks to participate.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 -- Study and practice today and tomorrow. Explore and challenge assumptions. Go ahead and get philosophical. Test your theories, and map out a route to a dream. Price it out. Share it with someone close.

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Crowded buses frustrate students

Chapel Hill Transit claims the service is doing the best it can.

By Aaron Cranford
Staff Writer

Sophomore Kaleigh Knapp usually ends up just running to her 9 a.m. class. Knapp said she frequently gets passed by a loaded bus on the A route on Mondays and Fridays at 8:40 a.m. coming from her house on Hillsborough Street.

“I usually end up walking because the next one comes at (9:30 a.m.), and my class is at (9 a.m.), so I end up running,” she said. Many students are upset with buses passing them by, but Chapel Hill Transit bus drivers and dispatchers say they are doing the best they can. Director Brian Litchfield, said Chapel Hill Transit monitors its customer load on a regular basis and tries to send extra buses on busy routes. “We know that the U, RU, J, NS and A are full a lot of

the time, so we try very hard to accommodate by running tripper buses where we know demand exists.” Tripper buses are buses used to pick up people who couldn’t ride the original buses. Litchfield said the bus driver has discretion when deciding if a bus is too full. “It is unsafe for a bus to be too full, and it is fairly common during peak hours,” he said. “If an operator’s bus becomes overloaded, they have to contact the dispatch center and buses will be sent out on that route.”

Junior Quaston Murray said buses pass him at least once a week in the early morning at his Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard stop in front of the Sheps Center. “I feel like sometimes the buses are pretty packed from the people that live farther down that they need some more buses in the morning,” he said. “They should have one extra at least before the 8 a.m. classes because people that get up for those classes are obviously going to ride the buses.” Litchfield said the broken

electronic bus schedule sign in front of the Health Sciences Library on North Columbia Street will hopefully be fixed and moved before the students come back next fall. “We are looking to move the sign and are also in the process of putting up a shelter, so we would like to finish those two things at around the same time.” Litchfield said he utilizes the bus service on a fairly regular basis, and he has experienced overcrowding problems on the J and D routes as well. “As a rider, I know it is

frustrating for the bus not showing up or not picking you up,” he said. Chapel Hill Transit is sometimes able to predict where the overcrowding will take place, but whenever a new fall semester starts the organization has to figure out where students have moved in the community, Litchfield said. “Some of the demands are on a route that may not be the same as when the fall school semester starts. Students move, so we have to adjust.”

city@dailytarheel.com

DANCE MINOR

FROM PAGE 1

in particular who decides which programs get funding over the others. “We’ve been really blocked with money and budgetary issues. It’s just been a really difficult period,” Rhodes said. The minor, originally slated to offer enrollment in the fall semester of 2013 or 2014, now has no definite timeline. “What really has to happen is that once we see that we would have a budget to make this happen, then the program would have a working group to talk about what that minor would look like,” Rhodes said. “Then it would get approved and then get a faculty.” Adding faculty, Rhodes said, will be the most expensive aspect of implementing the minor. Sometimes when a minor or program is created, the faculty and resources are already

in place. “This is a different situation,” Rhodes said. “There are courses that could be utilized as part of this program but really to make a minor, we’re going to need more specialized faculty.” The minor, pending budgetary approval, will be housed in the department of dramatic art. “In addition to continuing to make available popular courses in dance that have been offered over the past number of years, it’s an opportunity to raise the profile of dance on this campus,” said Adam Versenyi, chairman of the Department for Dramatic Art. Rhodes said some progress has been made; however, last spring, funding was secured to improve the floors in Woollen Gym to make way for the minor. This funding was secured by Karen Gil, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, she said. Friedmann said she is try-

ing to understand exactly where the minor stands in the road to implementation. “My role is to try to make sure that the wheels keep on turning,” she said. Working with students and faculty to create the dance minor was a point in current Student Body President Christy Lambden’s platform. Lambden refused to comment for this story. Junior Rachel Cianfichi said she would have been interested in the dance minor. “Coming to Carolina and realizing there were dance opportunities but no dance program was really hard for me,” she said. Cianfichi said dance could thrive at UNC. “I think dance is a very important art,” she said. “UNC is known for many things, and I think its diversity and liberal arts education would be enhanced through dance education.”

university@dailytarheel.com

DEBATE

FROM PAGE 1

then we can address tuition, sexual assault and other really important issues,” he said. Shamdasani said she thinks it is vital to take ideas to the correct people, something she said could happen through the website Neighborland. “We need to be taking more ideas to the administrators who will be able to carry them out,” she said. The candidates were also asked what makes them unique. Howes said his experience with technology will be helpful for this position. He said certain functions within academic advising could be streamlined by being automated. “In a lot of ways, (technology) allows me to bypass the bureaucracy,” he said. When the moderator posed the question of overcrowding in classrooms, Howes said Massive Online Open Courses could be a solution. Powell spoke about a course registration system he helped bring to the economics department, Smart Registration. It works on the premise that full courses on the first day of class later have empty seats, and that data should be analyzed to take full advantage of them. He said he would work to use this University-wide. Vicente said he was not fully equipped to answer the question about overcrowding, but

he would attempt to learn as part of his adjustment to the position — an approach he’s taking to most issues. “We want to sit down with (students) and make sure they are engaged in their part of the system,” he said. Powell said, if elected, he plans to get to work on the first day of his presidency.

“This University is facing some really big challenges — we know that these issues exist, and the challenge is trying to figure out how to do something about these issues,” he said. “On day one, I will do everything I can to make that a reality.”

university@dailytarheel.com

MARYLAND

FROM PAGE 1

The Tar Heels got behind the crowd. They gave the 17,225 in attendance a reason to turn up the volume. Whether it was a diving ball save from freshman center Kennedy Meeks, Tokoto ripping a rebound from the rim or McAdoo — a 6-foot-9 forward — aggressively leading a fast break after a steal. UNC’s hustle and physicality translated to rocking risers and crisp claps, fueling the Tar Heels on both ends of the floor — especially defense. UNC held the Terrapins to no field goals in the final 6:25 of the opening period while lighting up the scoreboard to a 39-27 halftime lead. Meeks attributed the team’s fast start to the amped intensity it has been playing with in practice. “We’ve been playing that way the entire practice — two, two hours and 15 minutes of just going hard every thing,” Meeks said. “I think, of course, that transitions over to the game that helps us out at the end, and at the beginning.” From the opening tip of the final ACC regular season meeting between the two teams, UNC never trailed, finishing off the night with its 122nd win in the 179-game series. But ask McAdoo if the win was the parting gift the team had hoped to present Maryland, and the junior forward will admit he failed to get the memo that the game could likely be the last time he’ll face the Terrapins. “Didn’t know that,” McAdoo laughed. “We’re just excited to get the win and finish strong.” But just like it did the entire night, the Smith Center crowd had McAdoo’s back. One of the last things the Terrapins heard before leaving the court was not the public announcer calling a Maryland basket or even a string of Tar Heel names like they did in the opening minutes. It was the fans saying goodbye with one last chant. “A-C-C.”

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games

SUDOKU

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Level:

1

2

3

4

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

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Really mix up

6 Fashion

10 Alma mater of many gens.

14 Manitoba natives

15 Other, to Diego

16 "Cool!"

17 Glass-half-empty sort

18 Polite refusal, in Nuremberg

20 Resistance units

21 Bottom row key

22 "A Death in the Family" author

23 North

24 "Fall on your knees" carol

27 Mammoth traps

30 "Hometown proud" supermarket chain

31 "How relaxing!"

32 Fighting stats

33 She dedicated Imagine Peace Tower to Lennon

34 Roy Rogers' birth name

35 Somewhat

39 Mudbath offerers

42 Clear (of)

43 Ball honorees

46 Tulsa sch. named for a televangelist

47 leaves

48 Hardly the latest buzz

51 Only just broke the tape 54 Through

55 Symbol for Macy's

56 Prime time rating

57 Give a darn?

DOWN

58 "You gotta be kidding!"

60 Big Apple restaurateur

61 Go-getter

62 Remedy

63 See 44-Down

64 Duel tool

65 "My word!"

66 Until now

1 Confront boldly

2 Arizona climate

3 Where Lego headquarters is

4 Luau neckwear

5 Top row key

6 Quite a while

7 New Mexico county

8 Boring activity

9 Quite a while

10 Eel, at sushi bars

11 Mali neighbor

12 Seize the opportunity, sunshine-wise

13 Had a bite

19 Comical Carvey

21 Private bed

25 "Son of Frankenstein" role

26 Everyday article

28 Supplies on TV's "Chopped"

29 Prefix with bar

33 Multivolume ref.

34 Witnessed

36 Locale

37 Carnation genus

38 Byrnes who played Kookie

39 Piglet's mother

40 Place to have a racket restrung

41 Opie's guardian

44 With 63-Across, city

whose zip code is suggested by the starts of 18-, 24-, 35-, 51- and 58-Across

45 Shortchange

47 Newbie

48 Taloned predator

49 Cut of lamb

50 Inhumane person

52 Dance studio fixture

53 barrel: in hot water

57 Bordeaux "but"

58 Dedicated lines

59 Cable co. acquired by AT&T in 1999

60 Na Na

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SOLVE

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Trey Mangum
Color Commentary

Junior journalism major from Roxboro.
Email: mangumco@live.unc.edu

Black history of North Carolina

In honor of Black History Month, I'd like to take a look at some accomplishments by African-Americans that are often overlooked. It seems as if every February we discuss the same landmark moments, such as the Emancipation Proclamation ending slavery.

However, black history is not all about slavery, and slavery is not all about black history. A lot of times we focus on the barriers that prevented us from advancing as a people but not how we got over those barriers.

Nigerian feminist writer Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie said, "Show as people as one thing — and as only one thing — and that is what they become."

Sure, it is great that we have overcome obstacles as a people over the past 150 years, but I'm sure we can all agree that, as a people, we are more than that.

Many civil rights feats were accomplished in North Carolina.

The iconic 1960 sit-in led by students from North Carolina Agricultural & Technical State University in Greensboro has gone down in history books as one of the first effective events of its kind. But many years earlier in 1938 African-American students, also from Greensboro, initiated a theater boycott to protest the imbalance of race in the movies that were being shown.

Specifically, there is an amount of rich black history that is not only completely relevant to our state but to our UNC community as well.

In 1964, the first black recipient of a law degree at UNC, Floyd McKissick, participated in a march down Franklin Street in order to get Chapel Hill to fully desegregate restaurants and other public venues. The march's protesters sat down in the middle of the street, which interrupted the traffic for a basketball game that afternoon. Many were arrested.

In 1968, the Black Student Movement presented Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson with a list of 23 demands to improve the academic and social experience for black students on campus.

This had a hand in many monumental changes at UNC, including the creation of an academic department specifically for African-American studies and the establishment of an office to recruit more diverse populations to the University.

In 1969, a year after Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, Chapel Hill's Howard Lee became the first African-American mayor of a predominantly white town in the south since Reconstruction. The election was a record turn out for African-Americans in the town.

Lee would serve three terms as mayor, which was just the start of his political career that would also include stints as a state senator and other government appointments.

These are just a few major achievements that have shaped the experience of black residents of North Carolina, as well as the experience of black students at UNC.

To check out what UNC has planned for the month-long black history celebration, visit <http://diversity.unc.edu/bhm>.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matt Pressley, mdp924@live.unc.edu



It had always been referenced, but that night, at 3:52 a.m., Blaine and Andrew saw the one and only Struggle Bus.

EDITORIAL

Rock the vote

Recommended voting measures a must for the state.

Now that North Carolina will face a shorter early voting period this year, the simple task of casting a vote could now become longer and more laborious.

Orange County officials should implement some of the measures officially recommended by the Commission on Election Administration in a report to President Barack Obama last month, in order to make voting as painless as possible.

The report mentions there is no one-size-fits-all program to be implemented across the country.

Instead, proposals such as online voter registration, extra voting stations and elections personnel, are measures local elections officials can implement and should focus on.

Such measures will help compensate for the shortened early voting period, which will decrease from 17 to 10 days. They would shorten wait times and improve public confidence.

Orange County elections officials would, in fact, be remiss if they don't apply some alternatives to the voting process, as time will be of the essence.

One of the Commission's key recommendations calls for a modernized voter registration process. Expanding online voter registration while collabo-

rating with state-run web portals would improve accuracy of voter lists and give voters instant feedback on the vote they cast. This is not only invaluable, but cost-effective, avoids the errors inherent in paper-based voting and reduces delays when counting ballots.

Extra polling stations would reduce congestion at high population sites, so that voters can avoid a needlessly complex process and long lines. Utilizing well-equipped facilities, like schools, is also recommended.

Added personnel, preferably well-trained and bilingual, would ease of voting lines at extra polling stations. This also serves a larger bulk of voters.

EDITORIAL

Get down and dirty

New initiative needs student involvement.

The newest residence hall composting initiative needs active support from the UNC community.

After a failed effort last year, the Environmental Affairs Committee remodeled the project to improve organization and oversight. Now partnered with the Residence Hall Association, the committee is in the process of distributing compost bins to interested students in four residence halls.

Of several attempts throughout recent years to get students involved in composting, this one shows the highest chance

of success. The four residence halls involved in this pilot effort were selected based on an interest poll.

Previous efforts were unsuccessful in part because residence halls were not selected based on interest. Now, students who are most passionate about composting are the first to get the opportunity to take part in the program.

The compost is taken to the Carolina Campus Community Garden, where it helps grow produce for University housekeepers.

Thus, in addition to its environmental benefits, this program allows residents to give back to the housekeeping staff and helps instill a sense of community.

However, this initiative could be ephemeral. It only

came into existence because of an initial grant and does not yet have continuous funding. It is imperative students participate in it to show that not only can it be a success, but also demonstrate it's important to the student community.

This initiative could benefit the University for years to come, but not without reliable funding and support. Any student interested in a composting program in his or her residence hall should approach their Community Government to encourage the expansion of the program.

Ideally, compost bins will soon be included in each room and become a standard component of RHA's budget.

EDITORIAL

Green and Greek

Recycling opportunities remain for Greeks.

Initiative is the name of the game when it comes to setting trends, particularly in recycling programs.

This was exemplified by the remarkable results of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity's head chef, Meg Miller, taking leadership in the world of Greek recycling. The leadership displayed by this woman has made DKE a benchmark for other Greek organization's recycling efforts.

Though there is a Greek Recycling Intern position, it is only one person. There are still opportunities for more initiatives similar to

Miller's — ones originating within fraternity houses or even guided by the IFC — that would result in increased margins of recycling and decreased waste at all participating houses.

One successful example of Greek recycling is found at the University of Michigan. The school's Greek Life Sustainability Team started a program named Trust for Cups. The organization partners with individual fraternity houses and offers discounted red solo cups — a longtime hallmark of American fraternity parties — in exchange for meeting certain quotas of recycled products and decreased waste.

Other programs, such as those found at

Purdue University and the University of Virginia, are established within the domain of the universities' Greek councils, yet operate independently from the overarching councils. Both programs individually partner with houses, providing knowledge and necessary resources, such as large, easy accessible and movable bins.

UNC's Greek houses are missing countless opportunities for recycling every day. Whether it be through an incentive-based program, such as Michigan's Trust for Cups, or an individual partnership type program, such as those at UVa. and Purdue, the IFC should continue to explore ways to improve Greek houses recycling quotas.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's quite a bit saddening and frustrating, not just for me, but for other people who are really excited for this."

Lauren Friedmann, on the dance minor's halted progress

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Moving women's basketball over to the Smith Center isn't going to change the entertainment choices people make."

Justice4All, on shifting UNC women's basketball to a larger venue

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Auditions for Tunnel of Oppression soon

TO THE EDITOR:

Interested in social justice? Act for Tunnel of Oppression.

The Tunnel of Oppression Committee is looking for enthusiastic actors interested in getting involved in creating an immersive experience of systems of oppression in which Carolina students can engage.

Participants directly experience the following scenes of oppression: ability, class, body image, immigration, homophobia, religious oppression, relationship violence, race and cyber bullying.

We will have auditions next week on Tuesday, Feb. 11 and Wednesday, Feb. 12 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Union Room 2422. You can sign up for a time at our table in the Pit on Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or email cunningge@med.unc.edu.

Chris Cunningham '14
Psychology

Toyosi Oyelowo '14
Environmental studies

Tunnel of Oppression
Co-chairs

An open letter to Folt on coal divestment

TO THE EDITOR:

Chancellor Folt: Students care about how our University's endowment is invested. For the past four years, the Sierra Student Coalition's Beyond Coal campaign has championed divestment from the coal industry.

Last February, 77 percent of students voted in favor of divestment. In September, members of the campaign delivered a presentation to the Board of Trustees calling for a working group to discuss the feasibility of divestment. This March, a panel discussion will occur on energy and investments.

As divestment campaigns gain momentum, we want to bring attention to the international scope of these missions. On Monday, Jan. 27, the president of the World Bank, Jim Yong Kim, endorsed fossil fuel divestment. In a speech he delivered at the World Economic Forum summit in Switzerland, he said that the fossil fuel industry "threatens development gains (made) over the past 20 years."

And as the limits to the amount of fossil fuels we can safely burn become apparent, investments in these fuels, including coal, become increasingly risky for long-term investors like pension funds and universities. Kim recognizes this, stating that "long-term investors must recognize their fiduciary responsibility to future pension holders who will be affected by decisions made today."

Students like us are the future pension holders and the current beneficiaries of our endowment — another large financial entity invested much the same way as pension funds. We're excited to hear such remarks from the leader of an international financial institution, and we think his wisdom can be directly applied to our endowment.

His call for corporate responsibility, sustainable development and foresight is particularly compelling, given his authority in the global financial system.

Kim made his statement as more than 300 divestment campaigns against fossil fuels — including coal — are active at colleges across the country, including all Ivy League schools and Duke University.

As global leaders assess the threat of climate change, we hope to see the University adjust its investment strategy and cease financial support of the coal industry. Our call for divestment moves forward with urgency in light of Kim's remarks.

Winston Howes '15
Andrew Powell '15
Nikita Shamdasani '15
Emilio Vicente '15
Student body president candidates

Speak out today for clean groundwater

TO THE EDITOR:

Drinking water in North Carolina is in trouble. After a chemical spill from a coal power plant in West Virginia left over 300,000 people without water, I must say that I'm surprised by the lack of outrage toward this situation.

Can you imagine not being able to drink from or wash your hands with the water from your tap? The spill in West Virginia wasn't waste from fracking, but it is a very scary and very real example of what could happen if we allow fracking in Chatham, Moore and Lee counties — just twenty minutes away from campus.

In his recent address, Gov. Pat McCrory indicated that one of his main goals for 2014 would be "energy exploration," which includes seismic testing and natural gas drilling. Don't be fooled by those who say that fracking can be done safely, because it can't. Time and time again, across the United States, we've seen fracking devastate communities, pollute groundwater and make people very, very sick.

I urge my fellow students, and anyone who likes clean drinking water, to join the Carolina Against Fracking Coalition on a special day of action today, Feb. 5. More info can be found at www.facebook.com/carolinaagainstfracking.

Michelle Graziosi '15
Environmental science

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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