

The Daily Tar Heel

FACULTY: DON'T QUIT NOW



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Left: Holden Thorp addresses faculty members at an emergency general faculty meeting, the first of its kind, Tuesday afternoon in the FedEx Global Education Center. Right: More than 300 faculty members gave Thorp a standing ovation after he spoke.

The University's faculty voted to ask Thomas Ross to decline Holden Thorp's resignation.

By Caitlin McCabe and Liz Crampton
Senior Writers

The University's faculty is tired of watching Chancellor Holden Thorp take punches. For the past two years, faculty members have sat back as Thorp grappled with the athletic, academic and administrative scandals that have plagued his tenure. But at an emergency meeting of the general faculty Tuesday, members decided it is finally time to stand up and share the burden.

Thorp announced Monday he will step down in June. "I feel like (Thorp) is fighting the fight I want fought," said Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld, a professor in anthropology. "And I feel like he's doing it alone." "I say all this in concern that when we leave the room, we'll leave the problem." Following Thorp's brief appearance to address the crowd, which welcomed him with a standing ovation, more than 300 faculty members voted overwhelmingly in support of a resolution that calls on UNC-system President Thomas Ross to decline Thorp's resignation. The emergency meeting was the first of

SEE THORP, PAGE 9

System leaders evaluating new funding freedom

Schools no longer must allocate a set amount of revenue to aid.

By Meredith Burns
Staff Writer

UNC-system administrators say they will use their newfound flexibility with tuition revenues to better meet students' financial aid needs.

After the UNC-system Board of Governors voted Friday to grant universities more control of their funds, tuition and fee committees across the system will take a closer look at their schools' individual financial aid needs.

System universities were previously required to allocate at least 25 percent of new revenue from tuition increases to need-based financial aid.

But now each campus can determine for itself the amount set aside for aid.

Most schools have not yet decided the amount they will now designate toward financial aid.

Cameron Carswell, president of the system's Association of Student Governments, said in an email that an across-the-board implementation doesn't reflect each campus's needs.

"Each institution is unique," Carswell said. "By keeping the conversation about financial aid at a university level, it allows conversations between chancellors, administrators, students and board of trustee members."

Half of the 16 universities in the UNC system allocate more than

NEW SYSTEM POLICY

The UNC-system Board of Governors approved a new policy Friday that grants schools the flexibility to determine how much tuition increase revenue they'll devote to need-based financial aid.

- Universities were previously required to allocate at least 25 percent of new tuition revenues to need-based financial aid.
- The new policy removes minimum set aside for need-based aid.
- The amount schools set aside for need-based aid will also now be specified on students' tuition bills.
- The changes to tuition revenue and bills will apply beginning with the 2013-14 academic year.

the minimum 25 percent of tuition revenue to need-based financial aid.

UNC-CH allocates the most — about 37 percent of its tuition increase revenue.

Tuition and fees committees, which are typically composed of students, faculty and staff, have their final proposals approved by the Board of Governors each spring.

Angela Laird Brenton, provost of Western Carolina University, said the universities all have different demographics when it comes to the amount of financial aid students need.

"Each campus within the UNC

SEE FINANCIAL AID, PAGE 9

Time-Out hopes to bring food truck to campus

The truck will fill the hole left by the University Square location closure.

By Paige Ladisic
Staff Writer

UNC students have been snacking on chicken and cheddar biscuits for almost 35 years. Soon, those biscuits will come on wheels.

Eddie Williams, owner of both Time-Out Restaurant and Time-Out Sports Bar, said he plans to expand his Chapel Hill-based

business to food trucks in coming months.

"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," Williams said. "This is a sign of the times."

Time-Out has already bought a truck, said Ira Green, a consultant for Time-Out who added the truck is already being decorated.

Green said that a permit for the food truck has not been obtained, but they hope to apply for one within the next month.

Williams said after noticing the popularity of food trucks in cities across the U.S., he felt like his customers would appreciate a Time-

Out food truck.

He said the truck will feature Time-Out's classic favorites, including the chicken and cheddar biscuit and macaroni and cheese.

"We just feel like we are a Southern, Southern, Southern place," he said.

Williams said he also hopes the town will let him bring the food truck to UNC's campus and let him serve food late at night.

Under the current town ordinance, food trucks are only allowed in private, commercial parking lots

SEE TIME-OUT, PAGE 9

Fiscal crisis threatens financial aid

\$1.2 trillion in budget cuts may have to be made nationwide.

By Eric Garcia
Staff Writer

A looming fiscal crisis in Washington, D.C., could have long-lasting effects on financial aid and research programs at universities nationwide.

If Congress fails to produce a deficit reduction plan by December, then \$1.2 trillion in cuts will be implemented during the next ten years — through a process known as sequestration — according to a budget deal reached last year.

As lawmakers seek a solution, the UNC system is preparing for possible steep funding reductions that would result from Congress' failure to act.

The system runs the risk of losing more than \$79 million in

federal funding, according to a study conducted by UNC-system federal lobbyist Bradley Ballou.

"It hurts everyone's interest," he said. "No one wants sequestration." Students might see their financial aid curbed as a result of the cuts.

"It wouldn't be awful, but we don't want it," said Shirley Ort, associate provost and director of scholarships and student aid for UNC-CH.

While federal Pell grants are protected by the Budget Control Act, Ort said federal work-study programs could be cut by \$125,000 — an amount that would fund 62 students for one year at UNC-CH, Ort said.

There would also be cuts to the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant of \$613,000 a year, meaning 38 UNC-CH students could lose their grants, Ort said.

In July, UNC-CH Chancellor Holden Thorp and system President Thomas Ross responded

BY THE NUMBERS

\$79 million

potential federal funding cuts for UNC system

62

UNC students who could lose work-study jobs

38

UNC students who could lose federal grants

8.4 percent

potential cut to federal research agencies

to the prospect of federal cuts by adding their names to a letter authored by the Association of

SEE RESEARCH CUTS, PAGE 9

Inside

COLOR ME SCIENTIFIC

Everyone has a little trouble with biology. Fortunately, there's now a coloring book teaching complex scientific concepts. **Page 11.**



HANDLING THREATS

After a slew of recent bomb threats hit campuses around the country, the safety of other campuses has come to the forefront of students' minds. UNC has a fairly confidential case-by-case plan to warn students and keep them safe. **Page 3.**

SEEING 'RED'

PlayMakers Repertory Company opens its main stage season with the 2010 Tony Award-winning play "Red," which follows the story of abstract impressionist Mark Rothko and his young assistant, Ken. **Page 12.**

Today's weather



Cloudy. Dry. Boring. H 70, L 55

Thursday's weather



Sun, hot sun, here it comes. H 78, L 59

“Tryin' to live without your love is one long sleepless night.”

THE JACKSON 5, "I WANT YOU BACK"

The Daily Tar Heel

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Faking it (virginity, that is)

From staff and wire reports

Once deflowered, always deflowered — until now. For a respectable \$30, any woman can have her virginity restored in mere minutes with the Artificial Hymen Kit from Hong Kong, China.

The kit — which mainly sells in the United States — features a packet of fake blood and membrane that is meant to be inserted before sexual intercourse. The goods are sealed in silver packages inside a small wooden box, which sounds a lot like a childhood jewelry box.

The hymen kit is advertised on HymenShop.com as a marriage-saver, despite the fact that its use could pretty blatantly be saying that marriage isn't all that important.

NOTED. Unlike humans, goldfish are judged by their natural, inbred beauty during beauty pageants.

Goldfish from more than a dozen different countries competed in China for the title of "World Goldfish Queen." Unfortunately, overwhelmed tears don't translate well in fish tanks.

QUOTED. "If somebody's dumb enough to ask me to go to a political convention and say something, they're gonna have to take what they get."

— Clint Eastwood, the Hollywood vet, while chatting with an "Extra" correspondent about his infamous empty chair speech at the Republican National Convention.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Pints for Prostates: Join The Crunkleton on Franklin Street as it partners with the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center and Pints for Prostates to raise money for prostate cancer prevention and treatment. For every beer sold at the event, \$1 will be donated to Pints for Prostates and the Lineberger Center.
Time: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: The Crunkleton

Starry Nights: Escape the bright lights of the little town under the planetarium dome at Morehead Planetarium. Stare at the stars — and learn how to identify some of them — with some guidance from Morehead educator Amy Sayle to kick off the fall season. The event is \$12.
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Morehead Planetarium

Garner alongside Stephen Caffrey in his company debut.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Paul Green Theatre

THURSDAY

Rufus Edmisten (lecture): UNC alumnus and former deputy chief counsel to the Watergate Committee Rufus Edmisten is presenting his personal archive of the political affair to the University. The papers will go on view before Edmisten speaks about his experience. Chancellor Holden Thorp will moderate audience questions.
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library

'Red': PlayMakers Repertory Company's main stage season opener tells the story of abstract impressionist Mark Rothko dealing with a project painting murals for the Four Seasons restaurant. Directed by Vivienne Benesch and starring PlayMakers' vet Matt

'The Harvest | La Cosecha': As part of the Ackland Art Museum's film forum, the museum, along with the Institute of the Study of the Americas is presenting The Harvest, the first in a series celebrating Hispanic heritage month. The documentary profiles three children who work as migrant farmers.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: The Varsity Theatre

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

CORRECTIONS

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

ROMPING IN THE RAIN



DTH/JOHNNY DUNN

Michael Chen, a senior from Cary studying psychology, shields himself from the rain in Polk Place with a giant Miller Lite umbrella on Tuesday. He borrowed it from his friend's apartment because of the rainy day.

POLICE LOG

● Someone reported a suspicious condition at 160 E. Franklin St. at 5:23 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone was putting pink tape on a building and pipe for an art project, reports state.

● Someone reported a dispute at 907 N. Columbia St. at 3:41 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The dispute was between a taxi driver and passengers over a fare, reports state.

● Someone forged a check and trespassed at 165 E. Franklin St. at 2:35 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person tried to pass a fake check and was trespassed from Wells Fargo, reports state.

● Someone stole from a grocery store at 1720 N.

Fordham Blvd. at 7:04 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered the store, concealed steaks and removed them from the Food Lion, reports state.

● Someone stole from a business at 55 Vilcom Center Drive at 11:48 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person took glasses from Carolina Ophthalmology, reports state.

● Someone reported a suspicious person at the Old Carrboro Cemetery at 2:16 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person was following a town employee near a bike path, reports state.

● Someone littered at 100 S. Greensboro St. at 3:18 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Krispy Kreme
DOUGHNUTS

TALK LIKE A
PIRATE
DAY

September 19th, 2012

It's a Krispy Kreme grub giveaway on Talk Like A Pirate Day. Any buccaneer who dares enter a participating Krispy Kreme location and talk like a pirate gets one FREE Original Glazed® doughnut. To the lad or lass wearing full pirate attire, not just your eye-patch, goes a bounty of one FREE dozen Original Glazed® doughnuts. No purchase necessary. Offer Valid September 19, 2012 only.

Shiver Me Timbers!

HOW TO TALK LIKE A PIRATE:
Ahoy Matey! Landlubber!
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Sea Dog! Thar She Blows!
Yo Ho Ho!

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Offer valid September 19, 2012 at participating U.S. Krispy Kreme® stores only and is subject to product availability (which may vary by market). No purchase necessary. No coupon required. No weapons allowed. Limit one offer per guest per visit. Not valid with any other offer. Not valid at grocery or convenience stores. Customer pays any sales tax. Void where prohibited.

Council to discuss development plan

Obey Creek development would include retail and residential spaces.

By Daniel Schere
Staff Writer

A development proposal that could someday bring big-box retailers like Target to Chapel Hill will be back on the table tonight.

The Chapel Hill Town Council will discuss the Obey Creek mixed-use development at its Wednesday night meeting. The proposal has met concerns about traffic and environmental impact from many residents.

The development — which would be located across from Southern Community Park off U.S. 15-501 — would include 600 residential units, a 130-room hotel and retail space.

Though the plan was brought before the council two years ago, no action was taken after several nearby

residents came out against it.

In the past month, the council has received many emails from neighbors worried about the site's proximity to Southern Village.

Resident Rhea Colmar, who has lived in Chapel Hill since 2008, said the big-box retail outlet that the plan calls for would only make the area more prone to traffic jams.

"You think about it, it's not just the density of the development," she said. "But the stores like Target will draw people from all over."

Colmar said she often takes the bus to her job at the Orange County Health Department to avoid driving on the highway.

"There's already so much traffic there," she said.

Colmar doesn't think the development will be the best use of the land.

But Ben Perry, project manager for the developer, East West Partners, said the proposal was well-received by the council when it was last brought to them.

"We felt like they didn't like everything we were proposing," he said. "But it was mostly favorable."

Perry said development will occur only on one side of the creek to help reduce pollution and erosion.

"By the time the construction is finished, that creek will be as clean at the end of the day as it is today," he said.

Perry said big-box retail stores help diversify the tax base by offering more variety than other developments, like Southern Village, provide.

"We sort of went back and tried to tailor it to the 2020 plan," he said.

He said he thinks many people are resisting the plan because Orange County does not have many large commercial stores.

"You can go five miles down the road to Wal-Mart," he said, in reference to the Wal-Mart being built in Chatham County.

Given the economic situation, Councilman Lee Storrow said it's in the town's interest to be open to new development concepts.

GO TO THE MEETING

Time: 7 p.m. today

Location: Town Hall, 405 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

Info: Meeting agenda: <http://bit.ly/Py4b06>

"Many of us are willing to consider that big-box retailers could be a good thing for Chapel Hill," he said.

Storrow, who will not be at the council's meeting Wednesday, said after members review the concept plan, the developer will likely apply for a special-use permit.

He said it is unlikely the development will be approved before fall 2013.

"We're asking the developer to give us a thought about what is intended for this property," he said.

Storrow said after the council receives the plan, it will give the developer advice on what changes the council would like made.



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS, TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL
DTH/HANNAH DOKSANSKY, NIKKI GAUTHREUX

"They can choose to take as much or as little as they want," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill Transit to offer bus to Cat's Cradle concert

Chapel Hill Transit will offer a free shuttle to the Cat's Cradle in the Commons concert in Carrboro on Friday.

The shuttle will run between the Jones Ferry Park & Ride and Town Commons in Carrboro every 10 to 15 minutes.

There will be limited parking at the event, so concert attendees are encouraged to walk, bike or use the shuttle.

Carrboro joins the Triangle Watch for Me NC campaign

Carrboro has joined other Triangle-area cities and police departments as partners in the Watch for Me NC campaign.

The campaign — launched by the Bicycle and Pedestrian Division of the North Carolina Department of Transportation and the UNC Highway Safety Research Center — aims to enforce safe behavior from drivers and pedestrians.

The campaign also strives to reduce the number of pedestrians hit by cars and injured in crashes with vehicles.

Free bumper stickers can be found at Carrboro Town Hall.

ARTS BRIEFS

J. Cole tickets to go on sale Tuesday, Sept. 25 at noon

Tickets for UNC's 2012 Homecoming Concert featuring J. Cole will go on sale for students Tuesday at noon. The concert will be held Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in Carmichael Arena.

Students can begin lining up at 7 a.m. Tuesday inside the Great Hall of the Student Union. Students must present their UNC OneCards to receive a maximum of two tickets, and two OneCards are permitted per student.

Student tickets are \$15 for upper level and \$20 for lower level. Tickets for the general public will be available Oct. 16 for \$30.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Kenan-Biddle partnership applications are now open

Grant applications are being accepted for the third year of the Kenan-Biddle Partnership. The initiative is an effort to promote collaboration between UNC and Duke University.

The partnership awarded ten grants totaling \$50,000 last year.

Projects are all student-initiated and must include at least one public exhibition with the intent to benefit the community.

— From staff and wire reports

A ROMANTIC RIDE



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

Phillip Hamilton, a recent graduate of the University, is one of Marc Dreyfors' many rickshaw drivers.

Rickshaw rides popular with newlyweds

By Cammie Bellamy
Staff Writer

When it comes to his rickshaws, Marc Dreyfors wants customers to think romance.

"We have launched many a couple into wedded life," said Dreyfors, who manages the rickshaw company Greenway Transit.

Whether used by lovers as a place to pop the question or by tourists wanting to see more of Chapel Hill, Greenway Transit's bicycle rickshaws have been a part of Franklin Street traffic since 2006.

Running on human power, the rickshaws are an eco-friendly option for traveling in downtown Chapel Hill.

Greenway Transit offers Triangle residents "green" transportation alternatives, including a car co-op and biodiesel buses.

The rickshaw initiative was founded by UNC alumnus Dennis Markatos-Soriano, who was inspired by similar services he saw in New York City and

Charleston.

Dreyfors said many customers find out about the rickshaws by chance.

"We get a lot of people after football games, and people who are just tired of walking around in high heels," he said.

Dreyfors said some of their best business comes during wedding season, and a partnership with The Franklin Hotel has helped the company cater to newlyweds.

Liz Messick, owner of Lullieux Event Design, said she has worked with Greenway on weddings in the past.

She said one memorable ceremony took place in June.

"After the reception, the bride and groom exited through a sparkler send-off and were whisked away in a rickshaw trailing tin cans, a just married sign and Marc in coat-tails," Messick said.

Aside from weddings, the rickshaws have been hired by organizations at UNC, including UNC Young Democrats, who once used them to get

students to the polls on election day.

Dreyfors said Greenway Transit also has a biodiesel initiative with UNC fraternities.

Leftover cooking oil from fraternity kitchens is collected and used to make biodiesel.

Dreyfors considers the rickshaws a natural fit for Chapel Hill, which he sees as one of the most environmentally progressive towns in the state.

"I think Chapel Hill is pushing the envelope," he said. "Living in a town with an integrated, comprehensive transportation plan is great."

John Richardson, sustainability officer for Chapel Hill, said he considers the rickshaws an example of the town's commitment to eco-friendly transportation.

"Certainly, when you can get someone from point A to point B without burning fossil fuels, that's excellent," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Colleges face bomb threats nationwide

The University said it would evaluate threats case by case.

By Chris Xavier
Staff Writer

Sophia Holland, a freshman at Louisiana State University, was at church Monday morning when her phone started buzzing — texts asking if she was OK after pouring in.

Holland realized LSU had received a bomb threat, and campus had been evacuated.

"People were freaking out," she said.

The threat was the latest in a string of recent bomb threats at college campuses across the country.

On Friday, Hiram College, the University of Texas at Austin and North Dakota State University all received bomb threats.

The wave of threats raises the question of how UNC would respond to a similar event.

Randy Young, spokesman for the UNC Department of Public Safety, said the department stays alert to events going on at other universities and examines the University's policies after alarming events.

Young said bomb threats at UNC would be evaluated on a case-by-case basis, and students would be informed through Alert Carolina messages.

He said details about bomb threat procedures could not be released to avoid giving copy-cat assailants the upper hand.

At UT-Austin, students were not informed of the threat until about 10 minutes before the expected detonation time.

Rhonda Weldon, UT-Austin spokeswoman, said the university is re-examining its procedures and making adjustments for the future.

"I think the university made the right call. Could we have done it better? I think we could have done it better," she said.

She explained evaluations had to be made before emptying the entire campus of more than 74,000 students, faculty and staff.

"We've never evacuated the entire campus all at once before," she said.

But UT-Austin freshman Sean Gajjar said he wasn't happy with the university's late notice.

"I feel like if it was that much of a threat to call for an evacuation, they should have told us about it immediately," he said.

He said most students were very calm during the evacuation process. The text students received didn't specifically state the threat was a bomb threat, so people took their time when leaving campus, Gajjar said.

Robina Ghosh, also a UT-Austin freshman, said the police department and faculty were facilitating the evacuation process and guiding students to areas off campus.

She also was not happy with the fact that the warning was sent so late.

"Looking back at it now, 10 minutes really isn't enough time," she said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Exercise and sport science requires Honor Code training

Exercise and sport science takes initiative to prove academic integrity.

By Andy Willard
Staff Writer

Students taking department of exercise and sport science classes now have to go through an extra step to prove their academic integrity.

The department is the first at the University to incorporate an online module about the Honor Code, provided by the Honor Court, into its curriculum.

The module was created by the Honor Court last semester and

became mandatory this fall for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

But exercise and sport science is the first department to make it mandatory, said Student Attorney General Amanda Claire Grayson, one of the module's creators.

The module is a collection of slides detailing aspects of the Honor Code, such as plagiarism and cheating policies.

Troy Blackburn, associate professor of exercise and sport science, said after students review the slide-show they have to pass an assessment and then receive a certificate of completion.

He said the requirement did not come in response to any sort of

issue, but rather was put in place to make sure one did not happen.

He said that with the close relationship the department has to athletics, leaders wanted to prevent any unwarranted suspicion by requiring this module.

"We wanted to reinvest in the Honor Code," Blackburn said.

"This module acts as a contract between the student and (teachers)." Blackburn said the department also wanted to clear up any confusion about what constitutes a violation.

He added that professors have had mixed reactions to the module.

The chief complaint is that because the certificate doesn't specify students' names, it is difficult to

verify true completion.

Grayson said the module is intended to ensure that students understand University policies.

"Naturally, they need to understand what that is and how to comply with it," Grayson said.

But some students doubt the effectiveness of the module.

"There was nothing that I felt like I didn't already know," said senior Anna DeFrancesco, an exercise and sport science major.

DeFrancesco said the module is a hassle, especially because she has to show her certificate to each course instructor.

Grayson said that no other departments besides exercise and sport science have approached the

Honor Court about implementing the module.

Blackburn said that the department would be happy to be a leader in an effort to strengthen the Honor Code.

Senior Bridgette Bryant, an exercise and sport science major, said she thinks the module is excessive as one of her classes required it to pass the course.

Bryant said measures are already in place to prevent Honor Code violations.

"To be fair across the board, it should be done in all majors or none," she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/CAILEY FOLLET

Shannon and Chanita Taylor must face a Chapel Hill stormwater ordinance before moving into their new home. Per the ordinance, the Taylors would need extensive reconstruction on the house.

Chapel Hill to revise stormwater laws

By Graves Ganzert
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill is planning to revise its stormwater ordinance on Nov. 12 — but that date cannot come fast enough for Shannon Taylor.

Taylor, a Chapel Hill native, is building a new home for himself and his pregnant wife, a house he hoped would be completed by Oct. 1.

But under the current stormwater ordinance, Taylor said he would have to pay almost \$30,000 to finish his house — which he doesn't want to pay if the ordinance changes in November.

The stormwater ordinance requires new single family homes with more than 5,000 square feet of affected property have their stormwater impact analyzed.

The analysis often results in the need for a Stormwater Best Management Practice, or BMP — a device that helps reduce runoff and removes pollutants in stormwater, said Chris Jensen, a storm-

water engineer for Chapel Hill.

"BMPs are constructed to reduce the total suspended solids in stormwater," he said. "It allows the project to retain the pre-construction rate of stormwater flow."

Taylor's new home would require a stormwater analysis of the property and the BMP, he said.

Taylor wanted to move into the house by October so his wife would have a stress-free environment, but cannot without paying the \$30,000.

"I'm seeing it on a local, small scale," he said.

He said he thinks the overwhelming cost is unfair.

"It upsets me when a neighbor does not have it and I have it," he said. "It is like I am treating the stormwater for them."

At the Chapel Hill Town Council meeting Sept. 12, Taylor asked the council to move the ordinance's revision date to October, which would allow him to move into his new home when he originally

planned to.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he hopes changes to the ordinance will help soften the current financial costs.

Kleinschmidt said he wanted to incorporate all homes into the stormwater cost, instead of just newly-built ones.

"We are considering a change to not have the stormwater requirements on every household," he said.

"And just have a flat-rate charge that every household would pay."

Kleinschmidt said he thinks the changes to the ordinance should come soon.

"We are working with staff to get to the point so that we can save him money and get him into his home," he said.

And Taylor said he was pleased with the way the town has been moving forward on the issue.

"It's taking form as it should be," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Post Office basement houses student center

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

Pool and ping-pong tables, a computer lab with Wi-Fi and Friday night concerts can all be found in the most unlikely of places — the basement of the Franklin Street Post Office.

Street Scene Teen Center, a nonprofit organization located beneath the post office, has been a second home for teens in Chapel Hill since 1985.

Keshia Tilles, a 26-year-old transfer student at N.C. Central University majoring in physical therapy, is one of the center's tutors.

She said the number of students coming to the center for tutoring services and after-school activities has unexpectedly dropped this year, and many tutors show up without any students to help.

"I think a lot of people just don't know about the resources we offer," Tilles said.

Tilles has been working at the center for three years.

"It's always encouraging for me to see the (students) grades up. That's what I push for," she said.

"When they get the good grades, it lets me know I'm doing my job right."

Nicolle Johnson, a 7th grade student at Smith Middle School, said she started going to the center in August — and is now earning straight A's.

Johnson gets picked up from school and taken to the center for tutoring, snacks and the chance to spend time with her friends and counselors.

"My favorite thing about the program is that I get to hang out with my friends while improving my grades," she said.

"My dream is to someday attend UNC, and I want to do my best in school, which is what the teen center allows me to do."

Liz Carter, Youth Council coordinator for Chapel Hill,



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Cameron Bynum, a freshman political science major, tutors 7th grader Aiyana Burnett in the basement of the Post Office on Franklin Street.

directs the center.

She said she is passionate about working with teens.

"The students are so precious to us," she said with a smile.

Carter hopes more students will take advantage of the programs offered at the center, which is co-sponsored by Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation.

The center also receives funding through community fundraisers and donations.

Tutors work Monday through Saturday and help middle school and high school students in every subject.

Math tutoring is the subject in highest demand, Carter said.

Most of the tutors are students from UNC and N.C. Central — many through work-study programs. Other students volunteer.

Meg McGurk, executive

"My dream is to someday attend UNC, and I want to do my best in school..."

Nicolle Johnson,
a student who attends the center

director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership and former director of the center, said she still remembers the hundreds of teens she worked with during her time there.

"Street Scene Teen Center has always managed to be there at the right time, for the right reasons, just when a teen has needed it," she said.

"Street Scene's doors are open and waiting."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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Fall Fashion

Must haves for fall fashion on campus

By **Becky Bush**
Staff Writer

There is just no way I would make it to class in time if I was wearing the newest fashions: A head-to-toe Marc by Marc Jacobs patterned pantsuit, 5-inch stilettos and socks under my heels.

To say the least, I'm no runway model. Although my love of fashion will always and forever extend to the runways, the most I can do while studying at school is incorporate some of the runway's best trends into my everyday wardrobe.

As the leaves start to brighten and the weather cools down, fashion is definitely starting to heat up. Leather leggings? So in this season. Peplums? Still cool.

The Daily Tar Heel was able to catch up with Teen Vogue editor Jenn Talley, along with a few fashion experts of our own to learn just how to wear these hot new fall trends.

Floral and polka-dotted denim

Jeans are no longer just blue. This fall, floral, polka-dotted and printed denim is everywhere. How much fun is that? When picking a pair of printed denim, Talley suggests that you choose a pair that's form fitting — but not too tight. The trick is to pick a figure-flattering pattern, she said in an email.

"Dress printed denim up with a loose-fitting solid blazer, or dress them down by rolling up the hems and topping the look off in a chambray shirt," Talley said.

"Side note: Invest in a great chambray button-down. Chambray can be worn year-round and works with almost everything."

Patterned jeans are such an easy way to make a simple outfit trendy. This one simple piece can do so much for an outfit.

Oversized sweaters

Like a little black dress, an oversized sweater is a staple for fall. A trendy way

to embody every bit of the coziness you're craving for the season, oversized sweaters are great in any color, shape or pattern. Talley even listed them as one of her five top trends for fall.

The beauty of this fall staple is that you can wear it with leggings, jeans or colored jeans — it's a must-have.

Peplums

At first, the peplum might seem like a bold move. I understand why they're scary, but adding shape to any outfit can make something as simple as a T-shirt super trendy. Former Seventeen Magazine intern and UNC senior Sydney McKinney said that pairing a peplum top with a high-waisted skirt or colored skinny jeans will put the trend into action.

"Add a collared necklace to create the ultimate combination," McKinney said. "College students definitely have access to the peplum trend through stores like H&M and Forever 21."

Trend watch

Some of Talley's other must-haves for fall include: Anything in gold and bronze, embellished tops, structured military coats and leather leggings.

This season, there's not just one trend to look out for. It's not the "season of blues" or "the era of stripes." Patterns and new styles are everywhere.

One of Talley's best tips? Keep trendy pieces to a minimum to ensure a wider wardrobe.

"Splurge on pieces that are timeless, like leather leggings or an oversized sweater," Talley said.

"Identify trends that work well for your style and body type and find the items at an affordable price and large retailers like Forever 21, Macy's, Zara, etc."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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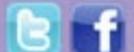
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Former UNICEF official talks about water

By Paola Perdomo
Staff Writer

Though it might not have seemed like it during Tuesday's repeated downpours, water accessibility is still a worldwide concern, a former UNICEF official said Tuesday in a lecture.

Clarissa Brocklehurst, former chief of water, sanitation and hygiene for UNICEF, delivered her lecture as part of the University's "Water in Our World" series at the FedEx Global Education Center. She spoke about the status of the United Nations' Millennium Development Goals.

One of the goals — which has been accomplished — was to reduce the proportion of people without safe drinking water from 24 percent in

1990 to 11 percent in 2010.

"Despite reaching this goal, there is much that remains to be done," Brocklehurst said. "We are not even close to meeting the sanitation goal."

She said the solution to increasing the water supply in impoverished nations is technology.

"For the future, we have to finish the job, make it country-led and sustainable."

Providing simple, affordable technology instead of advanced and costly technology is the key to progressing with the goals, she said.

"Having innovative technology improves sanitation and water quality and increases global health," she said.

Brocklehurst said in an interview that she hopes students will be interested in

several of the research opportunities she discussed in her lecture.

"I think it's brilliant, because water cuts across different faculties and areas," she said.

She said more than 783 million people around the world do not have access to safe drinking water, adding that access to clean water is affected by income levels and location.

Brocklehurst also said people with lower incomes in rural areas are disproportionately affected.

Girls and women are more affected by poor water and sanitation conditions, often having to walk at least 30 minutes to get to a water source, she said.

Senior Cate Parker, who studies geography and global studies, said she was

impressed with the lecture.

"The speaker did a great job on touching on the policy side of water and sanitation that is not often touched upon," Parker said.

Parker is a member of "A Drink for Tomorrow," a student organization focused on the global water crisis.

"It's great that UNC can get a person as well-recognized in the water and sanitation field to talk about these issues," Parker said.

Roopa Panduranga, a junior economics and statistics major who also attended the lecture, agreed with Brocklehurst on the issues's severity: "Numbers do not always convey the whole picture."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Clarissa Brocklehurst, former chief of water, sanitation and hygiene for UNICEF, lectures on global water issues Tuesday.

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Air Force ROTC celebrates 65th birthday

By Kate Fedder
Staff Writer

The men and women in uniform had something to celebrate yesterday — not a military victory, but a birthday.

The UNC Air Force ROTC branch held a ceremony Tuesday celebrating the 65th birthday of the U.S. Air Force.

The party, at the on-campus Naval Armory, coincided with their annual dining-in, which is an event to honor military victories and achievements.

"I always wanted to be in the Air Force and a part of something that is meaningful, and being in the ROTC is just my next step to getting there," said cadet Lauren Christian.

The ceremony began with the posting of the colors, general toasts and a tribute in memory of prisoners of war.

About 55 members of UNC's ROTC attended the celebration in their designated uniforms.

The freshmen members wore birthday hats, balloons

decorated each table, and a "Happy Birthday" banner hung from the far wall.

Christian and her fellow cadet Bill Collette sat at the back of the room and performed a comedic dialogue throughout the dinner as vices with cadet Col. Jason Pennington, who acted as president of the ceremony.

Rather than a birthday punch bowl, members drank from a traditional "grog bowl" containing a mixture of strange ingredients such as pickle juice, orange sherbet and marinara sauce.

Col. Steven Pennington, Jason Pennington's father, was the guest speaker in attendance.

"This is a superb event," Steven Pennington said, adding that this type of event builds unit cohesion.

Pennington, who is now retired from the Air Force, gave many encouraging words telling members of UNC's ROTC to find what they are passionate about and pursue it.

He also encouraged them

to find balance and to honor the traditions of their joint force brothers.

Steven Pennington and Christian — the oldest member and the youngest cadet, respectively, at the dinner — cut the cake together to celebrate the birthday.

Mission Support Group Commander John Blackmar, a senior, said military dining ceremonies have been a tradition for centuries.

"The respect that comes with the job is something I really enjoy," Blackmar said.

"I always wanted to serve, and then I came to Carolina and I saw it as a great avenue for success," he said.

The ceremony ended with the playing of the Air Force Song and the retiring of the colors.

Collette said he is proud to be a part of something bigger than himself and maintain a level of excellence.

"All while wearing birthday hats," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Social Venture comes to town

By Jordan Bailey
Staff Writer

Frustrated with Chapel Hill's lack of entrepreneurial opportunities, a UNC alumnus is working to give students a shot at success in the business world.

Julian Wooten started Social Venture Chapel Hill, a business networking organization, in an effort to connect UNC students with local entrepreneurs.

Social Venture hosted its kickoff event Thursday at Top of the Hill Restaurant and Brewery with 125 attendees.

"I wanted to create a Chapel Hill-based platform where people can connect with one another," Wooten said.

"I wanted to find a way that students can be introduced to innovation and

entrepreneurship."

Wooten said he developed the idea for Social Venture after having difficulty connecting with members of Chapel Hill's business community.

When Wooten developed STENCIL, a software for tracking student progress, as a student in UNC's Eshelman School of Pharmacy, he had to travel across the state to promote it because Chapel Hill didn't offer the same resources as other communities.

"We wanted to fill that void because we think there is a lot of good innovative spirit here — but no outlet for it," said Thomas Bryant, business coordinator for Social Venture.

Bryant said student involvement is critical to the success of the organization. He added that events

for the entrepreneurship community are typically for investors and startups, so there isn't a lot of opportunity for fledgling student entrepreneurs to get involved.

Bryant said Chapel Hill has a lot of young talent and enthusiasm but doesn't provide a starting point for people with big ideas and talent.

He added that many young entrepreneurs are forced to move to Raleigh or Durham to have their talents appreciated.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt attended Thursday's event. Social Venture will host events on the second Thursday of each month, and Bryant said the organization hopes to host the next one at Chapel Hill's new — and first — business incubator, which will be located at the former 3 Birds Marketing

office at 321 W. Rosemary St.

Junior Will Bennett, who attended the event and works with STENCIL, said Kleinschmidt made a few remarks about how local entrepreneurs can turn the area into a leading avenue for technology, social growth and social ventures to help improve the community.

He said he learned there is a huge need in the business community for people with a background in technology.

"As a computer science major, I really enjoyed speaking to different entrepreneurs and people from the business community and getting their take on how they use their technology in their ventures," Bennett said.

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"Right now, my plan is to sit out there with you ... that looks really good."

Holden Thorp,
University chancellor

DTH ONLINE:
Visit dailytarheel.com to watch a video of the faculty meeting.

the institution, not just ideologues, politicians or business people," Thraikill said.

"Thorp is a chemist who understands the humanities," she said.

Boxill said the idea to create a faculty resolution was sparked by a similar situation that occurred at the University of Virginia.

Following the firing of UVA. President Teresa Sullivan in June, an influx of faculty support caused the university's Board of Visitors to reinstate her.

"I think what it shows is that the faculty can respond in a way that it ought to together," Boxill said.

But whether that strategy will succeed in convincing Thorp to remain in office is unclear.

Thorp said that although he appreciates the faculty's resolution, for now, he still stands by his decision.

"I'm appreciative of the resolution you will consider," Thorp said. "But right now, my plan is to sit out there with you."

"And right now, that looks really good."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

TIME-OUT

FROM PAGE 1

with the lot owner's approval.

Williams said part of the reason he decided to move forward with a food truck is the upcoming demolition of University Square, where Time-Out has been located since 1978.

But he said the food truck will not replace his brick-and-mortar restaurant.

"We could bring the food to the customer," he said. "Chapel Hill is going that direction."

Williams said they are looking for a new site for Time-Out, but he thinks the food truck will help keep the restaurant as popular as it has been in the past.

"I want (the truck) to be so sleek and clean and pristine that it almost is not even out of a truck," Williams said.

Time-Out's popularity has been helped recently by new-found television fame.



Time-Out will soon have a food truck. Eddie Williams rings up third-grader Jayla Hines in the restaurant.

Green said the restaurant saw a surge in popularity after being featured on "Man v. Food" and "Best Sandwich in America." Both shows featured Time-Out's chicken and cheddar biscuit and Southern cooking.

Williams said he was so surprised to hear from "Man v. Food" that he initially hung up. "I thought it was a scam," he said. "My sandwich is nothing fancy. It's just a chicken and cheddar biscuit." Cody Rigsbee, a UNC

alumnus, said he plans to check out the food truck. "The main reason I eat here is just 'cause it tastes good," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

RESEARCH CUTS

FROM PAGE 1

American Universities and the Association of Public and Land-Grant Universities.

"Sequestration is an undiscerning and blunt budget tool that would substantially harm the nation's future," the letter said.

The letter also said that since research funding is not a large contribution to the deficit, it should not suffer such drastic cuts.

"Our university depends on funding from federal agencies and science agencies like the National Institute of Health, National Science Foundation and Department of Education," said Christopher Brown, UNC-system vice president for research and graduate education, adding that those agencies would field an estimated 8.4 percent reduction if sequestration

takes effect.

Brown said funding for research is money well spent because it boosts job creation.

Every dollar spent on research can result in \$3 to \$16 worth of new products and increased consumption and employment for service industries, he said.

Michael Walden, an economics professor at N.C. State University, said effects of federal cuts might be more long-term and could be especially difficult for medical and nutrition research.

Despite the severity of the cuts, Ballou said he is optimistic that Congress will avoid sequestration and pursue long-term debt reduction.

He said the threat of such cuts "holds Congress' feet to the fire."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

FINANCIAL AID

FROM PAGE 1

system has such a different context," she said.

The schools also vary in their sources of funding.

For example, UNC-Charlotte has many students using federally funded Pell grants, while students at other schools, such as UNC-CH, have more access to private funding, said Philip Dubois, chancellor of UNC-C.

John Fletcher, associate provost for enrollment services at East Carolina University, said ECU's committee will analyze students' current financial needs and

take unmet need and student debt into account.

Dubois said he expects UNC-C's tuition and fee committee to continue to set aside 25 percent of tuition revenues for need-based aid, as it has done for the past decade.

System administrators say they will try not to sacrifice affordability for students as they assume more control over their use of tuition revenues.

"We continue to be very concerned with the accessibility of higher education," Brenton said.

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THORP

FROM PAGE 1

its kind in the University's history, said Chairwoman of the Faculty Jan Boxill.

The Nelson Mandela Auditorium of the FedEx Global Education Center was packed with faculty members singing the praises of a chancellor whose time in office they believe should be far from over.

"In the difficulties of the present moment, Holden Thorp still remains the best person to the lead the faculty through these challenging times," Boxill said.

Michael Gerhardt, a distinguished professor in the School of Law, said Thorp's openness and sensitivity is rare in a leader.

"No matter how this comes out, I hope you recognize that what we have in the chancellor is someone who believes in each of us and what we do here," he said.

But faculty members said Thorp's legacy extends further.

In five years of tight budgets, Thorp oversaw a jump in federal research funding and a 24 percent increase in first-year applicants last year, among other points of growth.

But as Thorp prepares to step down, some faculty are concerned that his vision will leave with him.

Jane Thraikill, a professor of English, said she is worried Thorp's replacement will not provide the same emphasis on supporting faculty.

Thraikill said she disagrees with criticism that faculty members are not best equipped to lead a university. "We need a stakeholder in

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Addiction recovery celebrated

By Holly West
Staff Writer

Former addict Jimmy Cioe has been using his experiences with addiction to help others for the past 16 years.

"A moment of grace, grace from God, changed my life," he said Tuesday night at the fourth annual Recovery Celebration in Chapel Hill.

"Eventually, that led me to work in treatment."

The celebration was held at the Freedom House Recovery Center as part of National Recovery Month.

Cioe is a consumer affairs specialist for PBH-OPC Community Operations Center in Chapel Hill — an organization that helps individuals and families affected by substance use, developmental disabilities and mental illness.

Cioe's job was created after the 2011 merger between Piedmont Behavioral Healthcare and the Orange-Person-Chatham Area Program.

"In our new structure, we have a community affairs department to make sure what we're doing is working," said Judy Truitt, area director for PBH-OPC.

Freedom House co-sponsored the event with PBH-OPC and Oxford House.

The event included speakers, testimonials and a performance by local band Red's Rhythm.

About 50 people — including staff, community members and people who have received treatment at Freedom House — attended the event.

"It is a time to recognize and support family members, friends and fellow citizens who are working to overcome substance use to establish a sober, satisfied life," said Bina Raskin of PBH-OPC.

The celebration is one of 30 events that will take place in North Carolina as part of National Recovery Month.

RecoveryNC is also hosting recovery events like the Recovery Celebration across



the state, said Campaign Coordinator Donna Cotter.

"What we're trying to do is explain to the nation, to North Carolina, the exact nature of addiction," Cotter said. "What we're advocating is long-term recovery support."

At Tuesday's celebration, Truitt spoke words of encouragement to the crowd.

"We believe in your ability to do this," she said. "We believe you can succeed in the journey you're on."

One person who is on the road to recovery is 19-year-old James Livingston, who has been living at Freedom House since Saturday.

He is going through a detox program for addiction to opiates.

"It's helping me out a whole lot," he said. "They keep it straight with you."

Cioe said it is important to celebrate recovery because it is hard for people who have not experienced it to understand the process.

"This is a concrete, real thing," he said.

"That's what I love about today. At least amongst ourselves, we want to spread the reality, joy and even the pain



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Top: Jimmy Cioe speaks at the Freedom House Recovery Center's celebration. Bottom: Sam Reynolds performs a song that he wrote himself.

of recovery."

Ethan Harris, who gave a testimony at the celebration, said his recovery was successful because of Freedom House.

"You could say I went from

the dope house to no house to Freedom House," he said. "I'm still going forward and I'm not going backward."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Chapel Hill Garden Club beautifies Franklin Street

By Cheney Gardner
Staff Writer

Franklin Street has been looking a little bit more beautiful recently thanks to the Chapel Hill Garden Club.

Since 2011, the club has maintained two flower beds on Franklin Street.

They have also maintained a bed on Raleigh Street since 2003.

Club Historian and Community Service Co-Chairwoman Vicki Scott said two members noticed that the flower beds on Franklin had fallen into disrepair and decided to take over the duty of planting and maintaining them.

"They saw that these two planters were in such bad shape and so sad-looking and they decided to make them all pretty," she said.

Scott said that making Chapel Hill more beautiful has been a focus of the Garden Club since it was organized in 1931.

"It started out just for talented women who devoted themselves to gardening this area and beautifying parts of Chapel Hill," Scott said.

Jinny Marino, the membership chairwoman, said the club allows members to explore their differing interests.

"I think it provides a creative outlet for people who are interested in conservation, landscape, birds, flower arranging, horticulture, ecology," she said.

She said it also allows members to take part in community outreach programs, like organizing the Chapel Hill Spring Garden Tour and donating gardening tools to new Habitat for Humanity homeowners.

The Spring Garden Tour is the largest event organized by the club.

The tour is held every other

year and benefits the North Carolina Botanical Garden and various educational projects like the Mary Scroggs Elementary School Garden.

The Spring Garden tour was last held in April of 2012 and has raised more than \$100,000.

The club now boasts 126 members — five of whom have been members for more than 30 years, Merino said.

"It's a nice group of women — and the three men!" Merino said. "Garden Club people by and large are very generous."

In 1932, the club was federated with The Garden Club of North Carolina, which is a National Garden Club member.

Members meet once a month, and also have the opportunity to attend speeches and classes dedicated to gardening.

"Almost all of us say we joined this club because we wanted to learn more about gardening," Scott said.

"The main focus is to use whatever we know to beautify the community."

And at least on Franklin Street, it seems to be working.

Sophomore Caroline Perry, of Ridgewood, N.J., said she likes walking past the flower beds on Franklin.

"I think it's really easy to forget the value that plants and greenery have in a city-like setting," she said. "As someone from New Jersey, it's nice to walk around and actually see plant life."

Scott said it is reactions like Perry's that make the Garden Club's projects worth the effort.

"Sometimes it's a lot of work involved," she said. "But it's good to be busy and to be able to give back things that you know."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Welcome to a New School Year!

Welcome (back) to Carolina, both newcomers and old Carolina hands! We, some of the faculty who are followers of Jesus Christ, are delighted that you're here with us on the Hill. You'll find plenty of challenges, many occasions for joy, and lasting rich relationships.

Each of us would be glad to listen and to talk about adjustments, managing academic life, finding friends and fellowship, our own belief in Jesus Christ, local churches, or anything else. Phone, or better yet email, anytime. And check out <http://beaconsonthehill.org/> or <http://www.everystudent.com/>.

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On the wire: national and world news

Read today's news cheat sheet: dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know

Romney would not work for two-state solution

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Mitt Romney has privately told donors that if elected president he will not work for a two-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict — the official policy of the last three U.S. presidents, and one that Romney has publicly endorsed — because the Palestinians don't want peace, according to a leaked video.

The secretly recorded video, which was posted online Tuesday by the liberal Mother Jones magazine, showed the Republican presidential nominee telling several dozen supporters at a May 17 fundraiser in Boca Raton, Fla., that a Romney administration would attempt to "sort of live with" the conflict.

"I look at the Palestinians not wanting to see peace anyway, for political purposes, committed to the destruction and elimination of Israel, and these thorny issues, and I say, 'There's just no way.'" Romney told the supporters, who reportedly paid \$50,000 each to attend.

"And so what you do is you say, 'You move things along the best way you can.' You hope for some degree of stability, but you recognize that this is going to remain an unsolved problem."

Recent U.S. presidents, including George W. Bush, have all sought to distinguish between moderate and extremist Palestinians, and argued that Washington should support moderates willing to work with Israel. But Romney made no such distinction in his comments.

Romney's private views on the long-stalled peace process are not likely to cause as much of a headache for his campaign as his comments at the same event that 47 percent of Americans prefer government handouts to supporting themselves, analysts said.

Romney's perspective is similar to that of many Israelis, including Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, and of many conservative foreign policy experts in the United States.

Opinion polls show a majority of Israelis and Palestinians say they favor peace through creation of an independent Palestinian state, but they don't believe the other side will make necessary sacrifices and don't expect a deal any time soon.

Romney told the fundraiser that he was "torn" over the issue. He said he has concluded "that the Palestinians have no interest whatsoever in establishing peace, and that the pathway to peace is almost unthinkable to accomplish."



Republican vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan hugs supporters during a campaign rally in Newport News, Va., on Tuesday.

Escaped Mexican inmates pose threat to US border

HOUSTON (MCT) — Texas border patrol agents were on alert Tuesday for more than 130 inmates who escaped from prison in a Mexican border town.

The inmates escaped through a 21-foot tunnel from the prison in Piedras Negras, and more than half had been serving time for federal crimes, including drug trafficking, officials told ABC News. Piedras Negras is just across the border from Eagle Pass, Texas, about 140 miles southwest of San Antonio.

The attorney general of Coahuila state, Homero Ramos Gloria, said that three employees of the prison, including the director, were being questioned about the potential involvement of staff in the mass breakout, according to Mexican media reports. Investigators also detained a dozen prison guards.

"We have 132 inmates escaping through a tunnel," said Ramos, "and it doesn't make sense."

Ramos told a Mexican television station that the escapees' tunnel, which was 4 feet wide, "was not made today. It had been there for months."

The inmates staged their escape just after 2 p.m. Monday, according to Mexican media. The inmates overpowered guards, escaped through the tunnel within 15 minutes, cut a chain-link fence and went through a vacant lot.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection officials told the Los Angeles Times that they were aware of the escape and have been in touch with Mexican officials.

"CBP is aware of the reported jail break in northern Mexico, and out of an abundance of caution, has placed its officers and agents in the Eagle Pass, Texas, area on alert," said spokesman



Afghan security officials look at the remains of a vehicle used in a suicide attack on Tuesday morning near Kabul International Airport.

Dennis Smith. "At this point, CBP has no reports of escapees attempting to cross the border."

Pa. Supreme Court orders hearings on voter ID law

HARRISBURG, Pa. (MCT) — The state Supreme Court has ordered that the state's controversial new voter ID law be returned to a lower court for a speedy hearing on how the state is implementing it to ensure all voters have access to appropriate state-issued photo identification.

The new law, passed along purely partisan lines by the GOP-controlled legislature earlier this year, calls for all voters to show a form of photo identification at the polls.

Proponents of the law say it will go a long way toward protecting the integrity of elections in Pennsylvania. Critics say it will disenfranchise tens of thousands of people, particularly the old, the young and the poor.

Professor creates kids' coloring book

By Lauren Gil Staff Writer

Coloring is a popular pastime among children, from filling in pictures of zoo animals to Disney princesses.

But thanks to the work of UNC biology professor Alan Jones, children can now use their crayons to learn complex plant biology concepts.

Jones oversaw the creation of "My Life As A Plant," an interactive coloring book for children that simplifies the 12 principles of plant biology, published by the American Society of Plant Biologists.

"Believe it or not, I was shocked to find that there is nothing like this in the world," Jones said. "There are many coloring books on animals and zoos, but not plants."

Jones said he thought of the idea last fall and presented it to the society, which backed the project and agreed to fund the operation.

The society printed 3,000 copies at \$1 per book, but the books will be free, Jones said. Copies are available from the department directly or from the society's website.

Jones added that copies are being sent to Brookside Gardens in Maryland for distribution, and the Smithsonian Institution has shown interest as well.

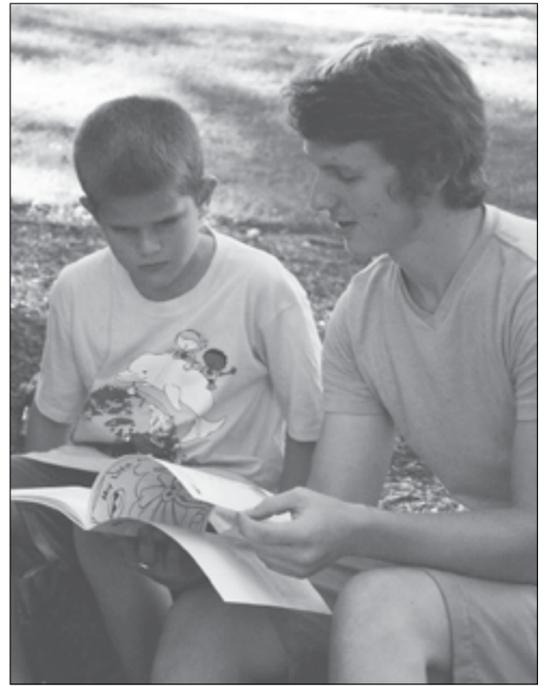
With the typically complex content simplified, interest is spreading throughout the science communities, he said.

Local plant biologists will also bring the books to classrooms as teaching tools.

Jones said he sought involvement from the UNC art department and enlisted the help of four students to draw the book illustrations.

Senior art major Jake King, who worked on the illustrations, said he heard about the project through a listserv, and it grabbed his attention.

"We all worked really well, and the design and art teams



Jake King, who illustrated artwork for the "My Life As A Plant" coloring workbook, explains some of the content to Peter Dunson, 7.

were very cohesive," he said.

Jones also worked with two undergraduate biology students — Jordan Humphrey and Emily O'Mara.

"I had a certain idea of what I wanted but they were very helpful about the education side," he said.

Jones said Humphrey and O'Mara played important roles in the production, as they came up with concepts relevant to young children.

"There's a lot of concern, even in the upper ranks of the scientific community, about poor outreach, PR, rapport, whatever you want to call it, between younger generations and science as a discipline — that they're losing promising budding scientists," O'Mara said.

The American Society of Plant Biologists is also using

the book as a tool to evaluate the literacy of children in plant biology, which studies show is very low.

The finished product was in print by spring of this year after being reviewed by the education specialists of the society, professional artists and plant biologists.

Susan Whitfield, a visual arts specialist in the biology department, was involved with the editing of the book.

Whitfield said the idea captivated her attention because of its long-term value and practicality.

"I'm not a kid anymore, but I think if I had this little coloring book I'd be really excited about taking crayons to it," she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

games SUDOKU THE SKAKMAN OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group © 2012 The Mephams Group. All rights reserved. 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

JCOLE Sunday, Nov. 4, 8 PM Carmichael Arena UNC Student Tickets \$15, \$20 Student tickets on sale Tuesday, September 25 at NOON at Carolina Union Box Office. Line for tickets will begin in the Carolina Union Great Hall at 7am. 2 tickets per OneCard, 2 OneCards per person - Must present OneCards for purchase. Visit www.unc.edu/cuab for more ticket information.

THE RITE OF SPRING AT ONE HUNDRED TO LEARN MORE SCAN AND WATCH THIS VIDEO // 2012/13 CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1 1983 movie about a taxi company 6 Place for a sala 10 Home on the range 14 Kukla's dragon friend 15 Israeli weapons 16 Optic layer 17 Leader for whom Houston's airport is named 19 Really tired 20 Highlands honey 21 Narrow-bodied river fish 22 Intrinsically 23 Christmas 24 "The Chimpanzees of Gombe" writer 27 Fixed, in a way 29 Farm feed item 30 Salon supply 31 Salon orders 32 Hot tub reaction 33 Bit of background in a Road Runner cartoon 34 "Superfudge" novelist 38 Nick and Nora's pooch 41 Cold War agcy. 42 Shell propellers 45 Starfish arm 46 WWII craft 47 Not a good thing to be at the wheel 49 Pro Football Hall of Famer nicknamed "Crazylegs" 53 Traffic cops gp.? 54 Maxim 55 Do lunch, e.g. 56 Speaker with a .345 career batting average 57 Stallion feature 58 TV series that first aired 9/23/1962 whose family shares first names with 17-, 24-, 34- and 49-Across 61 Henry VIII's fourth 62 Verdi slave 63 Squander 64 Ponies up 65 Office furnishing 66 Some McFlurry ingredients DOWN 1 Zigzag hole feature 2 Chop chopper 3 ___ held: in few hands, as stock 4 Snob's affectations 5 Avoid, as an issue 6 Like many Miamians, by birth 7 Clear blue 8 Girl sib 9 Campfire remains 10 Like ice or dice 11 Run-of-the-mill 12 Spotty condition? 13 Kneecap 18 "I say!" 22 Patio planter 24 Savior in a Bach cantata 25 Purpose 26 Interstate H-1 locale 28 ___ vu 32 "Modern Family" network 33 Square food? 35 Salt sprinkle 36 Himalayan myth 37 Dance in a pit 38 Visitors center handout 39 Zoe of "Avatar" 40 Abuse of power 43 Flower for one's honey 44 Foreknow, as the future 46 Caustic stuff 47 Part of a Molière comédie 48 Avoids an F 50 Arches with pointed tops 51 Oboist's supply 52 Noted vowel seller 56 Nicholas II, e.g. 58 Wee bit 59 Hotfoot it, old-style 60 Pair

PlayMakers' season opens with 'Red'

By Anissa Putois
Staff Writer

Stage lights stream through grimy windows onto an enormous easel, where two actors will paint a portrait of an artist's struggle.

PlayMakers Repertory Company opens its 2012-13 main stage season tonight with "Red," John Logan's 2010 Tony Award winner for Best Play.

Set in the studio of abstract expressionist painter Mark Rothko, the play depicts the timeless affliction of an artist caught between commercialism and his artistry.

During the play, Rothko hesitates between staying true to his art or selling out to paint murals for the Four Seasons restaurant in New York.

At Rothko's side is his assistant Ken, a fictional amalgam of the several real-life assistants who worked with the artist.

This production of "Red" is directed by Vivienne Benesch, who made her PlayMakers debut last season when she directed "In the Next Room" (or the vibrator play).

Benesch, the daughter of an art dealer, said she was always fascinated by the art milieu, and she cites Rothko as one of her favorite painters.

Benesch said the main challenge of directing this play was translating Rothko's notion that art only lives in its relationship with the viewer — admitting that she feels the same way about theater.

In "Red," Benesch tries to investigate Rothko as a proud and difficult intellectual motivated by his passion for art.

Featured as the famed artist is Stephen Caffrey, who interprets Rothko as a man at a transitional point in his life, who is beginning to see the decline of his form of painting.

"This is one of the seminal scripts that comes along in an

actor's life," Caffrey said.

Benesch said the play incorporates several types of relationships.

"It is a play about teachers and students, mentors and proteges and, in a Greek mythology sense, a play about fathers and sons," she said.

Matt Garner, who portrays Ken, the artist's assistant and mentee, said the father-son relationship initially drew him to the play.

Garner said Ken, a fusion of the celebrated artist's many assistants, represents the next phase of the art world.

Caffrey interprets the play as the passing of the baton between teacher and student.

"Red" is very much a play of doing as much as it is a play of ideas," Benesch said.

The challenge to translate this into a performance was met by portraying the characters in the action of painting.

At a crucial moment in the play, teacher and stu-

SEE 'RED'

Time: 7:30 p.m. through Oct. 7

Location: Paul Green Theatre

Info: www.playmakersrep.org/red

dent finally paint together on stage, after a built-up sequence of mixing the paint and preparing the canvases.

Benesch points to this particular scene as a metaphor for the play's central relationship between Rothko and Ken.

It is a cathartic moment for the audience to engage in the act of artistic creation.

"I'm so excited to hear this play with an audience," Benesch said.

"My one wish is for the audience to come with their eyes, ears and hearts open."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/NIVI UMASANKAR

Stephen Caffrey (right), as Rothko, and Matt Garner, as Ken, paint a canvas red in PlayMakers Repertory Company's production of "Red."

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

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BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

ESSENTIALS OF HR: Take this 2 day course for an overview of human resources. Course at Duke 10/9-10, 919-684-6259, dal27@duke.edu or register now at learnmore.duke.edu/certificates/hr.

Child Care Wanted

SUNDAY CHILD CARE STAFF: Newhope Church now hiring additional children's ministry room leaders to work with infant, toddlers, preschoolers. \$11/hr. Must be dependable and comfortable with fast paced environment. Send resume to tokishia@newhope.org.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE: Afterschool care 4 days 3:30-5:30pm for 11 year-old girl. Must be OK with dogs and will help with homework. Call Amy, 919-933-0379.

OCCASIONAL EASY CHILD CARE in Chapel Hill needed for a boy and a girl (ages 10 and 8) on M/W or M/Th from 3:30-5:30pm. Competitive rate. huimanxie@gmail.com.

PART-TIME MORNING CHILD CARE

Looking for help watching sweet 19 month-old daughter Tu/Th 8-11am, Carrboro. \$10/hr. Occasional babysitting too. Loving, energetic, fun, creative. debra_gomes@me.com.

NANNY, HOUSEHOLD MANAGER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Children 6, 7, 12, 14. Must be organized, very energetic warm and kind with references. Duties: Transporting children, running errands, grocery shopping, light housework, some cooking. We provide minivan. 10-20 hrs/wk. This position includes a very busy schedule. 3 weekdays per week. Optional mornings. No weekends or evenings. \$13/hr. Home 300 feet from campus with parking. Resume with GPA to BB(at)Telesage.com Subject line "Nanny".

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Announcements

DON'T MISS THIS WEEKEND'S CUAB'S FREE MOVIES

••• Free Admission with UNC Student One Card •••

Friday, Sept. 21
7pm...**JOHN CARTER**
10:00pm...**THE BEST EXOTIC MARIGOLD HOTEL**

Saturday, Sept. 22
7:00pm...**THE BEST EXOTIC MARIGOLD HOTEL**
9:30pm...**JOHN CARTER**

All Movies Shown in the Union Auditorium, unless otherwise noted.
www.unc.edu/cuab

For Rent

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For Rent

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ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

3BR BRICK RANCH AVAILABLE less than mile from I-40 and East 54 interchange. Large fenced in back yard, W/D. \$1,150/mo. Email Fran Holland Properties at fhollandprop@gmail.com or call 919-968-4545.

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GIMGHOUL ROAD

Peace and quietude in this secluded, little, stone cottage. Ideal for quiet study. Only 1/2 block from campus and busline. \$500/mo. 919-929-7618.

Announcements

For Rent

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Help Wanted

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED and locally owned insurance agency seeks full-time sales agent. Must possess NC Property and Casualty License, excellent phone and computer skills. Small business environment with competitive wages. Please email inquiries, resume to a076080@Allstate.com.

INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Established software company looking for a preferably business major student to work as a part-time inside sales representative. Duties include promoting and selling our products, processing orders and assisting with various office administrative tasks. \$15/hr. Convenient to UNC. Email resume to: tonyh@nsoftware.com.

FREE RENT, FREE FOOD, GET PAID

Group home company seeking live in(s). Work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Needed in Durham and Chapel Hill areas. Contact bgdaniel@alumni.unc.edu or 919-680-2749.

NOW HIRING! PBTeen at The Streets at Southpoint opening October 2012. Please send resumes to PBTeen6025@gmail.com.

BUSY RETINOVASCULAR PRACTICE seeks friendly, motivated, energetic individual to work as an ophthalmic assistant. Will be trained to use ultrasound electrodiagnostic equipment and multiple instruments used in the diagnosis of retinovascular disease. Candidate would find experience challenging and fulfilling. Fax resume to 919-787-3591.

Misc. Wanted

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LOST: POSSIBLY STOLEN CAMERA. Minolta bag, Canon 60D, Vitar lens. Taken from car outside Mitchell Lane early Sunday (9/16). \$100 reward for recovery info. 704-641-8966

FOUND: BLACK IPHONE on Greensboro Street on Wednesday 9/12. Contact juanita_ramirez@med.unc.edu to collect.

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BE AN ESL VOLUNTEER! Help school age ESL students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carboro Schools. Training 9/26 or 9/27, 5:30-9pm. Register: <http://bit.ly/CHCCSVolunteer>. Email: gmccay@chccs.k12.nc.us, 919-967-8211 ext. 28339.

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CLASSIFIEDS QUESTIONS? CALL 962-0250

HOROSCOPES

If September 19th is Your Birthday...
It's a very auspicious time for making plans and priorities. Domestic life and career expand this year with steady growth. Education and research flourish, especially after fall. Friends and family remind you what's important. Share the love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 5 -- Hold back on spending, and don't get cocky. Go slowly and steadily to prevent breakage. Don't get into a fight with your mate over preferences. It's not worth it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- You and a co-worker clash. Patience and discipline are required. Use the awkward moment as another learning experience. Change the appearance of the package.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 -- Circumstances shift, so use this to your advantage. Work progresses nicely, but may require a compromise. There could be a tough lesson involved. It's useful.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Say hello to your creative muse. Your energy's all over the map. Rather than trying to rein it in, discover where it takes you. Take notes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Work and romance collide, and something you try doesn't work, but you're stronger for the effort. Get outside and move your body to let your mind rest.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- A romantic misunderstanding or barrier could turn into a new possibility. Establish new accounts and watch profits grow. Beware of spending money you haven't collected.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Don't throw away something you'll want later; its purpose comes to you. Be forgiving for your own foolishness and grateful for your abilities. Move quickly to increase sales.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the future. You have everything you need to move forward, so take action. A bump in romance makes you stronger.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 5 -- You may want to postpone trying out a new idea until tomorrow. Handle mundane tasks now with ease. Balance your checkbook. Tell friends you'll see them later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Try a new tactic with an artistic touch. You don't have to start from scratch. Add an emotional hook. Let a partner lead, so you can take it easier.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Exceed your own expectations. Work flows well, but it could interfere with romance. Avoid creating upsets that you will later regret. Let your partner choose the destination.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Study trends and listen to considerations. Private concentration is productive. Learn from a recent loss. Grab a good deal. Be careful not to break anything. Old familiar love is best.

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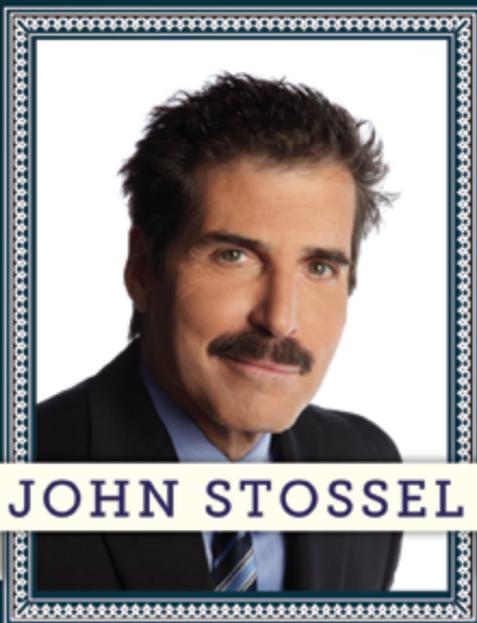
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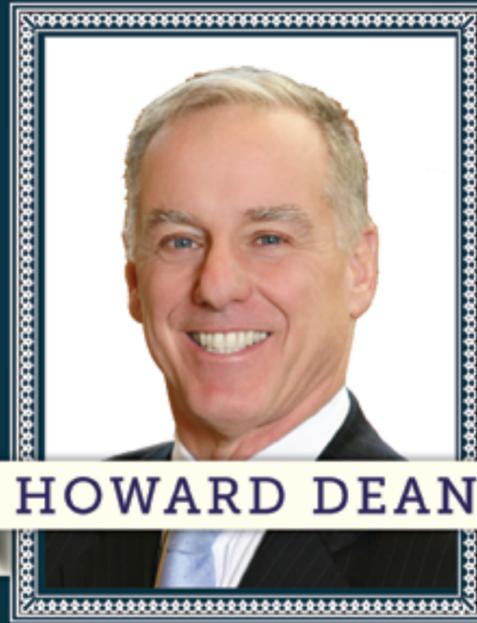
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The 'Fifty Shades' effect

It's time, I think, for me to write about "Fifty Shades of Grey."

Silly woman, you're thinking, that book was a summer phenomenon. She is coming way late to this party. It's clear she was starved for an idea this week and just blindly grabbed for what she decided would be the most naturally contentious material, so she wouldn't have to produce any actual intelligent thoughts about it.

To which I would say: Well, yes, that's probably definitely correct.

And by the way, you're now asking, has she fulfilled the most basic requirement for purporting to be an expert on this topic? Has she even read this book that she plans to write an entire column about?

To which I would say: No, but I did read a hilarious .GIF-filled review of it on Goodreads.

Whatever, you're saying, this woman is full of bull excrement, this paper is the worst, I'm going to throw it in a puddle and go anger-tweet about the death of journalism. And that is your right.

But if you haven't done that yet, hear me out for a second: I work in a bookstore, and E.L. James' erotic trilogy is still easily what we sell the most copies of. We also do pretty well with Sylvia Day's "Bared to You," a thinly veiled Jamesian copycat whose cover — in lieu of handcuffs — sports some sexually charged cuff links.

It's delightful to watch the people who come into the store and reckon with these books, which occupy prime real estate on a display table. Occasionally a curious customer will ask my opinion of them, in which case I will produce my practiced response of, "Oh, I myself haven't read them yet, but, you know, everyone seems to really dig them, ha ha, no idea why (conspiratorial eyebrow raise)." Contrary to popular belief, it's not just middle-aged straight women for whom these books seem to have magnetic properties.

Children are always inexplicably drawn to them, causing their parents to loudly laugh them off as "grown-up books" and shepherd their offspring back to the kids' section, still technically smiling but looking deeply disturbed. There was also the septuagenarian man who came in, thumbed through a copy, and simply said, in a moment of clarity, "Ah. Eroticism."

I'll leave it to Tumblr to discuss the cultural implications of bestselling BDSM, James's portrayal of women and the fact that the origin of this whole business was a piece of "Twilight" fanfiction (perhaps the most logical literary bloodline of the century).

But in an election year, when argument seems to be the primary mode of conversation and we're perpetually working to classify and discern ourselves from one another, it's sort of comforting to witness something that — like shiny objects for mongooses — generally all people find fascinating.

Has E.L. James unlocked the heart of humanity? I don't think it's a stretch to say so. But before we elect her president, let's make sure she's unlocked those handcuffs first.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Virginia Niver, vniver@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

More student input

The UNC-system plan lacks key stakeholder input.

Higher education in North Carolina could be in for a drastic change.

Last week UNC-system President Thomas Ross announced the creation of a 28-person "blue-ribbon" Advisory Committee for Strategic Directions to rethink the future of the UNC system.

The advisory panel is charged with crafting a plan to determine spending and academic priorities for the 17-campus UNC system during the next five years.

However, student input is notably absent, and

there is currently only one faculty member on the committee.

The advisory panel should consult both students and faculty every step of the way. Having their buy-in is essential to ensure the policy reflects the best interests of the university system.

Five university chancellors were appointed, including UNC Chancellor Holden Thorp.

Doubtless Thorp and other university administrators will work to preserve accessibility and academic quality for students and faculty.

But since there is only one faculty member on the advisory board — and no student members — these crucial stakeholders will

have little input.

The panel will also include many prominent conservative leaders from the N.C. General Assembly and the private sector. The latter group has few formal ties to the system.

This decision reflects an ideological shift in state governance — but it could also forever change North Carolina's higher education policy.

Faced with the challenges of budget cuts, the advisory board will decide between the competing visions of commitment to accessibility and academic liberalism and market-driven efficiency.

Students and faculty should demand a say in which it will be.

EDITORIAL

Fee has some benefits

The Greek fee is too high, but it's worth partial approval.

Greeks are facing the possibility of a \$12.50 fee per semester next year, even after it was voted down unanimously by the student fee audit committee.

While the proposed fee is quite large, the subcommittee should consider approving a reduced fee, which would still have many benefits for the Greek community.

The proposal, now with the student fee advisory subcommittee, would allocate revenue to the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement and only

charge students after their first semester in a Greek organization.

Increased funding for the office would enable it to target areas of higher risk for Greeks, such as alcohol and substance abuse and violence.

Campus programs, such as One Act and Haven, are available to all students, but their budgets would not permit a massive influx of interested Greek students to complete the trainings. With money from the fee, the office would be able to subsidize the programs for fraternity and sorority members using the resources.

Women participating in Panhellenic recruitment would benefit if the process was subsidized.

With the fee proposal, the restrictive recruitment fee could be significantly reduced or removed.

The increased funding would subsidize two smaller Greek branches, the National Pan-Hellenic Council and the Greek Alliance Council, allowing them to access the same opportunities that Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council fund themselves.

While Greek students might initially be skeptical of another fee, Aaron Bachheimer, director of fraternity and sorority life and community involvement, advises the organizations' members to trust their councils' leadership, all four of which have voted to support the fee.

EDITORIAL

Consider public service

Graduates should consider public service programs.

Although megacorporations will give flashy presentations during this career fair season, students should also consider public service opportunities post-graduation.

Joining organizations such as Teach For America, Carolina College Advising Corps or AmeriCorps is a great way to give back to the community while gaining professional development.

According to a report published by The (Durham) Herald-Sun, UNC researchers Daniel Gitterman and Peter

Coclanis said the job market is changing, and future jobs will require a mix of education, training and experience, which these service programs offer.

They prepare graduates for future job opportunities, creating a bridge between college and work.

UNC is the third-largest contributor of employees to Teach For America, sending 75 students from the class of 2012. This shows how committed our University's students are to demonstrating leadership potential and service.

The Carolina College Advising Corps and Teach For America both work in low-income minority areas that do not normally attract a high number of qualified personnel, allow-

ing these communities to welcome young, eager individuals who will be committed to making sure students realize their full potential — including going to college.

Public service programs don't just benefit the graduates; they also benefit those targeted by the programs. An objective of these programs is to foster future leaders through experiential education so they can have the platform of knowledge to be more effective in their careers.

The high rate of Carolina graduates headed toward public service is a reflection of our service-oriented and passionate student body, and the class of 2013 should continue this tradition.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I feel like (Holden Thorp) is fighting the fight I want fought. And I feel like he's doing it alone."

Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld, at faculty meeting in support of Thorp

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Anyone who is intelligent can plainly see that Thorp inherited these problems from the administration before him."

Wow really?, on the scandals that contributed to Thorp's resignation

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thorp scapegoated unfairly for scandals

TO THE EDITOR:

I find myself simply heartsick this afternoon over Holden Thorp's announcement that he is stepping down from the office of the chancellor.

There is no doubt in my mind that Chancellor Thorp has been scapegoated for scandals and deviancy that he has in no way produced, that without Thorp we would be sinking even more deeply into degeneracy and that he has acted appropriately throughout, moving cautiously or quickly as the circumstances required.

As a homegrown alumnus and a brilliant chemist, Chancellor Thorp has been precisely what UNC has needed in this age of imported professional bureaucrats whose arrogance and remoteness have been undercutting our mission.

At UNC we have lost our way. We have done so in large part because we have subjected our core missions of research and teaching to a bogus and bloated master, professionalized college sports, especially football.

This is not a morally ambiguous situation, except of course to those rabid fans of UNC sports who would say anything, no matter how specious, to keep things as they are.

I am an alumnus and a long-time professor of this University. Before my lifetime, my grandmother farmed as hard as she could so that her son, my father, might receive a great and affordable education at UNC.

I give voice to my ancestors when I tell you that I have simply and absolutely had enough.

Goodness knows what outside, sports-gaga chancellor we will get next.

There is no sign whatsoever that the people who oversee this University from afar have any notion of what is wrong with it, let alone how to fix it.

Reid Barbour '82
Professor
Department of English
and Comparative
Literature

If we're looking for an outsider to UNC...

TO THE EDITOR:

With Chancellor Holden Thorp's resignation, one must look forward and contemplate the qualities a successful replacement might possess.

Let's consider the current chancellor. Thorp was promising for being young, a native son of North Carolina and a successful academic. We see where those got us.

Perhaps someone with age and wisdom would be better. Perhaps not a native — someone we can't be too comfortable with to

scrutinize.

Perhaps someone less academic and more of a proven organizational leader.

The University, in part, needs an anti-Thorp.

But more than anything it needs someone who wants to be a public leader, and practically speaking, will be available in 2013.

To that end, I suggest our leaders look to Mitt Romney.

Romney is old.

Romney is not from North Carolina.

Romney wants public office and will be likely unemployed next year.

Romney saved the Olympics. He has a better shot than anyone to save UNC.

Put your politics aside — this is not a political office we're talking about.

If you're looking for a man in America who has proven business acumen and a thirst for efficiency, Romney is your man. And he is exactly what UNC needs at this critical moment.

Romney is likely not the right man for America. But he's the right man for UNC. Circumstance created an auspicious occasion to engage him.

My modest proposal is that we do so.

Cameron Parker '12
Economics
Public Policy
San Francisco

Volunteer in your local middle schools

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that the first few weeks of classes are behind you, you should start thinking about volunteering.

Volunteering in your community provides work experience fitted towards your schedule, contacts for future occupational aspirations and consistent sense of accomplishment.

If any of these things tempt you, then decide to volunteer at Communities in Schools of Orange County.

We are a non-profit, non-partisan organization that services youth throughout the seven middle schools of Orange County and Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools.

Currently we are running three programs: Middle School After School (an after-school tutorial program), CIS after 3 (a program designed around active learning that targets low-performing students) and our Smith Latino Initiative (a one-on-one mentor program servicing the Latino population at Smith Middle School).

For more information on how you can become involved with our organization, visit our website at www.cisoc-nc.org, or contact our office at (919)-967-6677.

Marcus Norton
Project Assistant
Communities in Schools
of Orange County

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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