



DTH/ALLISON RUSSELL

Gertrude Nunn stands in front of the gates that enclose the landfill on Rogers Road. Nunn and her family fought against its creation. It opened in 1972.

A landfill full of concerns

Rogers Road residents' issues won't end after county landfill closes.

By Jenny Surane
Staff Writer

When Eubanks Road resident Gertrude Nunn celebrated her 90th birthday in September, she was surprised when she was given a clean bill of health from her doctor.

For 40 years, Nunn has lived directly adjacent to the Orange County landfill, and many of her neighbors have suffered from health problems that they say might have been related to their proximity to the landfill.

"There have been many cases of cancer. So many kids have

ATTEND THE MEETING

Time: 7 p.m. Tuesday

Location: Southern Human Services Center, 2501 Homestead Road

Info: www.co.orange.nc.us

had asthma problems. We are not saying that it is coming from the landfill, but we can't dismiss that either," said Robert Campbell, president of the Rogers Road-Eubanks Neighborhood Association.

Although Nunn is in good health, she is excited that the landfill is scheduled to close in 2013, a date Orange County commissioners will discuss again Tuesday.

As the tentative closing date nears, many residents in the

historically black, low-income community have requested that the county connect their homes to public water and sewage lines.

Most residents use backyard wells for water, and a survey in 2010 by the Orange County Health Department determined that nine of 11 wells in the Rogers Road community are contaminated and do not meet Environmental Protection Agency standards.

But county officials said they worry providing the desired hookups may cause gentrification.

In October 2011, county commissioners unanimously approved water hookups for 67 historic homes in the Rogers Road area, totaling \$288,208.

"The county has approved water hookups for the historic neighborhood, or homes that were there prior to 1972 when

the landfill was installed," said Orange County commissioner Earl McKee.

He said he is mainly concerned with providing public water and sewage access to people who already lived on Rogers Road when the landfill was created.

"I'm not talking about those folks who chose to move in next to a landfill," he said.

But McKee said he worries the water and sewage connections will have unintended consequences on the neighborhood.

"You can't put in these hookups, and then say no to development," he said. "And where you run sewage and water, it makes it more probable that development will occur."

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton,

SEE **ROGERS ROAD**, PAGE 7

Tuition model's longevity a concern

Cuts to the UNC system have led some to question whether the low-tuition model is sustainable.

By Brendan Cooley
Staff Writer

The N.C. General Assembly has traditionally given high levels of funding to higher education, and as a result, public university tuition has remained low. But substantial UNC-system budget cuts have led some to question the longevity of the low-tuition model.

During the past five years, the General Assembly cut more than \$1 billion from the UNC system. Following years of large tuition increases, the Board of Governors this year approved an unprecedented 8.8 percent average system-wide tuition hike.

Members of the UNC-system Board of Governors have said they remain confident the state will not abandon its low-tuition model, but some observers from Virginia, who in the past have experienced even deeper cuts, say the low-tuition model is not sustainable.

During the past 10 years, Virginia's public support for higher education has steadily eroded, and tuition at state universities has increased — in some years by as much as 21.5 percent.

Some have warned that North Carolina's universities could be facing a similar future.

"One of the things that's happened in Virginia over the past 10 years is that the state investment per student has been cut in half," said Tom Kramer, executive director of Virginia21, a students' advocacy group. "Universities are making up a lot of the difference by raising tuition."

In-state tuition and fees at the University of Virginia were \$11,576 for fall 2011, according to the College Board. In contrast, UNC's tuition and fees totaled only \$7,008.

North Carolina has a constitutional clause

SEE **TUITION MODEL**, PAGE 7

SBP candidates address the issues

The Daily Tar Heel polled its online readers to find out what qualities they believe are most important in a student body president. The results revealed that readers want the SBP to be a good public speaker, lower tuition and fees and represent student opinion to the Board of Trustees. To preview Tuesday's runoff election, each candidate addressed the three issues in 30-second video segments. **To watch the videos, visit dailytarheel.com.**



CALVIN LEWIS

DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

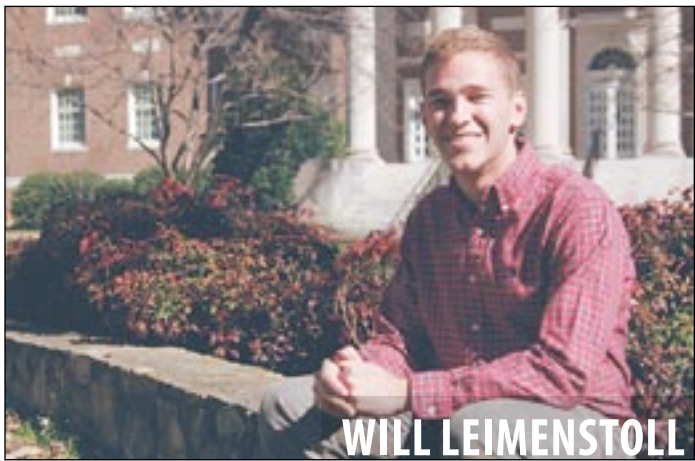
Public speaking

- Army ROTC taught him command presence, which means being confident in what one is saying.
- He would enter every situation prepared and confident in what he is talking about.
- **Lower tuition and fees**
- He would encourage students to submit their own proposals for tuition plans.

- His administration would take a "back seat" on the issue, since the UNC-system Board of Governors approved a two-year proposal.
- He would put his successor in a better position on tuition.

Represent student opinion to the Board of Trustees

- He would collect as much student feedback as possible.
- He would get to know each of the board's members personally.



WILL LEIMENSTOLL

DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Public speaking

- His experience as an orientation leader has prepared him to think on his feet.
- Becoming a better public speaker would be his No. 1 priority.

Lower tuition and fees

- His status as a work-study student makes him aware of the importance of keeping tuition and fees low.

- He would hold forums on campus to brainstorm ways to cope with budget cuts.
- He would partner with groups across the state to keep North Carolina "proudly public."

Represent student opinion to the Board of Trustees

- He understands the importance of building consensus.
- He is best at building relationships between different people.

First lesbian minister ordained in Durham

Ricks, a Presbyterian, will officially become a minister in April.

By Memet Walker
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Katie Ricks closed her eyes, covered her face with her hands and began to cry. But when she removed her hands, all anyone in the sanctuary could see was a smile.

During a hearing Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Durham, Ricks became the nation's first openly lesbian minister to be approved for ordination since the church decided in 2011 to allow openly gay individuals to serve in the ministry.

Presbyterian churches in Wisconsin have already approved the ordination of gay men, but Ricks said she is the first openly lesbian minister to be ordained. She will officially become a minister in April.

For 10 years, Ricks has served at the Church of Reconciliation in Chapel Hill as an associate in ministry, a title the church created for her to serve under while avoiding the issue of ordination.

"Essentially, it's the same



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Katie Ricks smiles after being voted in as the first openly lesbian Presbyterian minister on Saturday.

position as an associate pastor, but it doesn't use the term," she said. "Nor am I allowed to do the things that only ordained ministers are allowed to do, like baptism, communion. I can't marry somebody, and I can't moderate session," she said.

"Those are the only four things that I can't do," she said.

SEE **MINISTER**, PAGE 7

Inside

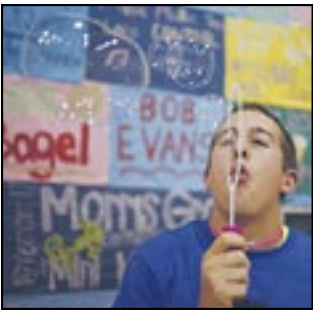
TIGER TROUBLE

With 13 assists, Kendall Marshall helped lead UNC to a 74-52 win over Clemson. **Page 10.**



RECORD BREAKER

This year's Dance Marathon brought in more money than ever before for the N.C. Children's Hospital. **Page 4.**



UNC MEMES

The Facebook page has been active for only two weeks and has already garnered more than 3,000 "Likes." Hear from the page's creator on the Pit Talk blog. **Online.**

This day in history

FEB. 20, 1929
Wallace Thurman's play "Harlem" opens in New York City. It is the first play successfully produced on Broadway by a black playwright.

Today's weather



Snow, please don't melt away.
H 50, L 27

Tuesday's weather



From sNOMG to blah.
H 56, L 22

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Zip-a-dee-do-don't

From staff and wire reports

Yo, schools getting locked down is usually some pretty serious business. My sophomore year of high school, our school got locked down because this dude shanked his sister's boyfriend in the cafeteria and started a legit riot. We got on CNN.

But in this case, the only thing in danger was a mysterious Mickey Mouse. An Ohio mother who wanted to surprise her daughter for a Valentine's Day party went to the girl's elementary school carrying a Mickey Mouse costume. She signed in at the office, and all was well, until the woman actually changed into the Disney-character outfit. Then the principal called the cops and the school went on lockdown. School officials say the lockdown was executed perfectly and ended when police determined the mother had no ill intent.

NOTED. If the passenger ahead of you leaves a Rolex watch in the plastic bin during an airport security check, you might want to hand it to the nice TSA agents, because you're being watched. A South Florida man was arrested for grand theft after cameras caught him stealing a woman's \$6,500 Rolex. Clearly crossdressing and crime don't pay.

QUOTED. "Facebook is bad for me because I not only embarrass myself but I keenly feel the embarrassment of others whose lack of discretion, as I perceive it, I quietly judge and am embarrassed by all the same."
— Natalie Bakopoulos, a writer for Salon.
We would make a snarky comment here, but let's be real, we are all guilty.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Lecture by Paul Steiger: Come hear Paul Steiger, editor-in-chief, CEO and president of ProPublica, an independent, nonprofit newsroom created to produce investigative journalism. He will give a talk titled "Mainstream Media to Start-up for the Future: An Insider's View."
Time: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Gerrard Hall

PlayMakers panel discussion: The conversation, titled "Breaking History: Peace and War in America," is organized in conjunction with production of "The Making of a King: Henry IV & Henry V." Peace, war and defense curriculum chairman Wayne Lee and PlayMakers Producing Artistic Director Joseph Haj will lead the discussion, which will explore civil and foreign war.
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre

Lecture by Bernice Reagon:

Civil rights icon and emeritus professor of history at American University Bernice Johnson Reagon will deliver the Black History Month Lecture. Reagon is an author, composer, song leader, scholar and producer born in the struggle against racism in America during the civil rights movement. The lecture is titled "Beyond Survival: African-American Struggle for Freedom & Transformation." A reception and book signing will follow.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center Auditorium

TUESDAY

Hettleman Lectures: Listen to two of UNC's distinguished young scholars and winners of the Phillip and Ruth Hettleman Prize for Artistic and Scholarly Achievement, which recognizes the achievements of outstanding junior tenure-track faculty or

recently tenured faculty. Mark Katz, associate professor of music, and Brett Whalen, associate professor of history, will speak.
Time: 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall, University Room

'Poverty Through a New Lens': UNC alumnus David Johnson, humanitarian photographer and author of two books on Africa, will share stories of his work around the world. Johnson seeks to tell the stories of hope amid persecution, poverty or oppression through photography, video and writing.
Time: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Union 3209

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 Tarini Parti at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

EXPRESS YOURSELF



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

L a Melle, a member of UNC-Greensboro's student group Well Versed Xpressionz, recites her poetry at an open mic night hosted by The Rejects, a UNC spoken word group, on Friday. Students from UNC and surrounding schools read poetry in the Student Union.

POLICE LOG

● Police responded to reports of burglary at 1:27 a.m. Friday at 127 Mallette St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone entered a residence and was seen by the victim, police reports state.

● Someone possessed stolen property and drugs and resisted arrest at 2:10 a.m. Friday at 331 W. Rosemary St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was caught with iPods, Apple laptops and other computer hardware worth \$2,880, and all items were recovered, reports state.

● Someone threatened others with a fake gun made out of wood at 11:24 p.m. Thursday at Kildare's Restaurant at 206 W. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone paid for a meal with counterfeit currency at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at the Chick-fil-a at 201 S. Estes Drive, according to Chapel


Hill police reports.
The counterfeit money totaled \$10, reports state.


● Someone entered the post office at 179 E. Franklin St., after being trespassed, at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Police responded to reports of loud music at 10:45 p.m. Thursday at 312 McDade St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● People caused a disturbance and trespassed in the McDonald's at 409 W. Franklin St. at 10:56 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone committed assault with a deadly weapon, broke and entered and willfully vandalized property at 10:29 a.m. Thursday at 8 Clark Court, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person forced entry into a residence and attempted kidnapping, reports state.





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To launch your career, check out ey.com/us/possibilities.

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Speaker fees may face cap

UNC employees could be limited to receiving \$500 in student fees.

By Emily Overcarsh
Staff Writer

Student groups could have a harder time getting UNC faculty to speak at their events if a bill presented to Student Congress passes Tuesday.

The bill limits the amount in student fees that student groups can use to pay a UNC employee to \$500.

The bill, nicknamed “The Ehrman Clause,” was proposed after Student Congress approved \$3,000 to UNC Cornerstone in the fall to pay religious studies professor Bart Ehrman to speak at a Feb. 1 debate.

Student Congress is charged with appropriating funds from student activity fees to campus groups to pay speakers, among other purposes.

Jared Simmons, chairman of the finance committee and sponsor of the bill, said some members of Student Congress thought \$3,000 was a steep price for a UNC professor to speak on his own campus.

But they approved the \$3,000 each for Ehrman and Daniel Wallace, a New Testament studies professor at Dallas Theological Seminary.

Andrew Hove, treasurer of Cornerstone, said group members thought Ehrman’s fee was a fair request.

“Ehrman is a world leader in his field, and he’s respected across the board,” Hove said.

Simmons said he was con-

cerned that the entire \$3,000 came from student fees.

“A lot of tuition and costs of going to school already pay for professor salaries,” Simmons said. “It’s a double-dipping thing.”

He said professors should be paid as little as possible to speak.

“That’s what UNC professors are here for, is to help the student body,” Simmons said. “If they have an opportunity to impact more than their normal classes, they should jump at that opportunity.”

Ehrman said he was unaware that the money had come from student fees.

“Nobody told me where the money was coming from,” he said. “I assumed Cornerstone had paid for it.”

Ehrman said he decided to return the entire \$3,000 amount.

“I don’t think it’s right for faculty to be paid from student

funds, so I’ll be returning the money,” he said.

Student Congress might be able to add the amount to this semester’s budget to reallocate to other requests, Simmons said.

Ehrman said limiting funding to student groups is fair.

“It makes sense to me that student groups should raise their own funds for speakers,” he said. “I’m surprised (student government) didn’t have a policy before.”

Hove said he hopes the bill won’t limit the ability of student groups to host events on campus.

“We would’ve tried as hard as we could to raise money to do the event, but at the same time, it would’ve taken us a very long time, and we probably couldn’t have put it on this year.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/KATIE BAILEY

Moreton Neal cooks in her kitchen at home. Neal will publish a second edition of her “Food Lover’s Guide to Orange County” later this year.

Guide profiles local cuisine

Chapel Hill’s food scene shines in Moreton Neal’s ‘Food Lover’s Guide.’

By Cheney Gardner
Staff Writer

Moreton Neal can’t remember a time when she didn’t cook.

“I would go to my grandmother’s house after school and we would cook — mostly cakes,” she said. “By the time I was in high school I was catering parties for my relatives and their friends.”

Neal will publish the second edition of her “Food Lover’s Guide to Orange County” later this year. The guide will profile local restaurants, markets, delis and distinctive grocery stores.

“This is a unique center for great food,” she said. “There’s been a symbiosis for chefs and farmers and markets, and they keep each other going. They feed each other.”

Neal published the first edition of the food guide in 2009.

She said the second edition will include all the restaurants from the first edition, plus new restaurants such as Saffron, Kitchen, One, Bangkok 54 Café, Piola and CholaNad.

Neal said her experience in the food business and her love of traveling inspired her to write a food guide.

“I find it very useful to have a guide because when we travel we want to eat at really good restaurants,” she said. “And since we are considered such a foodie town and have so many great restaurants and food artisan venues, I considered it a good idea to have one about the Chapel Hill area.”

Neal grew up in Southern Mississippi but came to Durham to attend Duke, where she met her husband, Bill Neal.

After graduating, they opened up La Residence in Chapel Hill. The restaurant received national recognition, and Neal stayed on as manager after her late hus-

band left to open Crook’s Corner with Gene Hamer.

After selling La Residence in 1992, Neal co-hosted the radio show “Better Living” and became the food editor for Raleigh-based Metro Magazine. She also published a cookbook called “Remembering Bill Neal.”

“After I left actual restaurant work, I became a food journalist,” she said. “And that required me to try all of the restaurants in my area.”

Neal said she attributes Chapel Hill’s vibrant food scene to a combination of talented chefs and an abundance of local farms.

“One reason the food community is different here than in Raleigh is because in Raleigh, the whole county is full of suburbs,” she said. “There are no farms left.”

Neal isn’t the only one who has recognized Orange County for culinary excellence.

Among other local accolades, Crook’s Corner and Lantern chef Andrea Reusing were both recognized by the James Beard Foundation last May.

And Caffè Triade, a coffee shop on East Franklin Street, was named as one of “America’s Best Coffee Bars” by Food and Wine Magazine this month.

Hamer said he thinks the area has developed a lively food community because of the positive relationship between farmers and chefs.

“A lot of the farmers come around to the back door and say, ‘I’ve got this. You want it?’”

Laura Murphy Frankstone, the illustrator for the first and second edition of the “Food Lover’s Guide,” said she thinks it is the partnership among local vendors that sets Chapel Hill apart.

“It’s the combination of the individual brilliant chefs, the farmer’s market and the people who are interested that make it all happen.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEF

Faculty members urge UNC to review athletics

A group of faculty members sent a statement Friday urging the University to re-evaluate its athletic system.

The statement, which was signed by 112 UNC faculty members, asked that the Board of Trustees, the chancellor, the athletic director and the entire UNC community join them in their efforts to make sure that the school’s athletics program operate in line with the University’s core mission.

The group asked that athletic excellence at UNC be based on a foundation of academic integrity. They asked that athletics maintain “institutional openness, educational responsibility and mission consistency.”

Jay Smith, UNC history professor and the organizer of the group of faculty who drafted the statement, said an informal group of faculty members had been meeting about issues surrounding the University’s athletic program for months.

Smith said there has been very little discussion among faculty about recent athletic issues, particularly the 2010 NCAA investigation into possible academic improprieties involving football players.

“We wanted to make sure a faculty voice was being presented,” he said.

“We wanted to (release the statement) now in part because

the spring semester is shaping up to be an exciting time with athletics in part because of the forums and events that have been scheduled,” Smith said.

On Feb. 28, a panel of three critics of college sports, including former UNC-system President Bill Friday, will discuss the topic “Big-Time College Sports: What Needs to Change?”

Smith said the group plans to continue meeting throughout the semester.

“We hope to keep the conversation going,” Smith said. “We don’t just want to make our one pronouncement and then disappear.”

CITY BRIEFS

Raleigh bishop to speak at pro-life campaign kickoff

Bishop Michael Burbidge of the Raleigh Diocese will speak at the kickoff rally of 40 Days for Life on Thursday. The rally will be held at 8 a.m. near the corner of U.S. Highway 15-501 and Sage Road in Chapel Hill.

The bishop will be showing his support for life at all ages, said Joe Stavas, spokesman for 40 Days for Life in Chapel Hill.

40 Days for Life, a pro-life campaign involving prayer, fasting and peaceful vigils, was started in College Station, Texas, in 2004 and has spread to hundreds of other communities. This campaign will last from Feb. 22 through April 1.

-From staff and wire reports



DTH/BRYCE BUTNER

Music major Cameron Cook plays saxophone at the Ackland Art Museum in an event sponsored by The Art of Cool Project on Friday.

Jazz musicians of the Triangle unite to spread song

By Kendra Benner
Staff Writer

Thanks to music producer Al Strong, the Chapel Hill jazz scene is getting cooler.

Jazz advocacy organization The Art of Cool Project hosted a live jam session that featured local musicians at Jack Sprat Cafe on Friday.

The jam session followed the performance of jazz group the Overtone Quartet at Memorial Hall, which was also sponsored by The Art of Cool Project.

Created by Al Strong and Cicely Mitchell of Durham-based Al Strong Music Productions, The Art of Cool Project is a nonprofit organization that seeks to increase the visibility of the Triangle’s jazz scene.

Strong, an adjunct professor at North Carolina Central University and a trumpeter since adolescence, said he hoped the jam session would encourage people to support the local live music scene.

He said the Triangle’s jazz musicians are comparable to those currently playing in New York City.

“We want to shine a brighter light

on the quality of the live music scene, whether it’s jazz, R&B or blues,” Strong said.

Friday’s event was the kickoff of multiple jam sessions the project will host in the spring, said Mitchell, who received her doctorate in public health and biostatistics from UNC in 2011.

The Art of Cool Project also sponsored a collection of donations at the event to support the musicians who played.

“A lot of people were very generous with their donations,” Strong said. “The support was there.”

Strong was inspired to create the group last year after noticing how spread out the Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill jazz scenes are, he said.

Hoping to bridge the gap between the three scenes, Strong and Mitchell formed the organization. They now publicize local musicians’ events through the project’s website and around the Triangle.

“We want to show how important and vibrant the jazz scene here is,” Mitchell said.

The project’s foundational event is a monthly concert featuring local jazz musi-

cians every third Friday at LabourLove Gallery, an art gallery in Durham.

It was through one of these concerts that Stephen Anderson, a UNC professor, became part of The Art of Cool Project.

Mitchell asked him if his trio, the Stephen Anderson Trio, would play one night at LabourLove Gallery. He said yes and has been connected with the project ever since, he said.

“Before, we (local jazz musicians) were separate individuals,” Anderson said. “Cicely brought us all together under the blanket of The Art of Cool.”

Strong said that he sometimes wonders if the public would miss the live jazz scene if it wasn’t there.

But he is motivated by his passion for the music to create a noticeable place for it in the Triangle, he said.

“People recognize our support for (the music), and like a gravitational pull, people are drawn to it,” Strong said.

“We continue to do it because we love it.”

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Q&A with ProPublica’s Paul Steiger

By Hayley Paytes
Staff Writer

Paul Steiger, editor-in-chief, CEO and president of ProPublica, will visit UNC today to give the Reed Sarratt Distinguished Lecture through UNC’s School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Steiger will be speaking about his transition from The Wall Street Journal to ProPublica, an independent, nonprofit news organization.

The organization was initially funded by a contribution from the Sandler Foundation and spends 85 cents of every dollar on news, according to its website.

It seeks to further investigative journalism, which is being “squeezed” as advertising revenues diminish at newspapers nationwide, Steiger said. All content is available free online.

The Daily Tar Heel: How would you characterize the current state of journalism?

Paul Steiger: It’s exciting and challenging. It was enormously stable over 41 years. The content of the stories changed, but the way reporting was carried out as a profession and as a business stayed remarkably consistent. Now, any day you can wake

ATTEND THE LECTURE

Time: 6 p.m.

Location: Gerrard Hall

Info: <http://www.jomc.unc.edu/steiger>

up and something has been invented that transforms the way we do business.

People don’t even think about not having access to Google. When do you think Google first came out of the garage? It was in 1998. Twitter and other social media are just a couple years old.

The ability to get news to people on their telephones has become an enormous and important part of the game.

That’s what makes it exciting, maddening.

DTH: What do you think future journalists need to be prepared for in the 21st century?

PS: I think the job environment is going to be a lot like one of my daughters who is a film editor in Hollywood. She’s never had a job. She works on individual movies ... When the movie is over, she packs up her stuff and leaves.

There is a lot less stability. Journalists need to be more



Paul Steiger, who helped launch ProPublica in 2008, will speak today about nonprofit news organizations.

entrepreneurial. In my day you started off at entry-level job. Then, if you performed well, you worked your way up.

Now, there are a lot of great ways to develop new ideas, but you no longer have a job for life.

But if an individual reporter develops equity in his or her byline and develops a network, he or she can be successful. It’s an environment where there are a lot of opportunities. You have to be alert to them.

DTH: Do you think journalists today are stronger or weaker due to the lack of stability?

PS: Journalists today are stronger in some ways, but it poses problems, too. Under the old system — a robust, highly profitable business model — there was a guarantee that the public would get value, but now it’s not guaranteed. But we are getting good results.

The unconventional sources of news provide stuff we

wouldn’t have gotten.

DTH: What are the top three things journalists need to be prepared for upon graduating?

PS: First of all, journalists need to be curious, inquisitive and not afraid to ask stupid questions. The best way to get smart information is to ask naive questions.

The second thing is competitiveness and determination.

The third thing is integrity. I think it is immensely important, it’s crucial, that journalists maintain a reputation of accuracy and fairness. Their credibility is based on that reputation. Those three values are even more important than the ability to write, edit or shoot video.

DTH: What do you say to journalism students who are worried by the poor job market?

PS: My view is that journalism has never been a place for someone whose primary goal is safety. But for people who want to help their fellow citizens get the information they need to live their lives, there has never been a better time to be a journalist.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

A record-breaking MARATHON

PHOTOS BY ERIN HULL

By Paula Seligson
Assistant University Editor

This year, more dancers than ever before stood for 24 hours in Fetzer Gym — for the kids.

Dance Marathon raised almost \$50,000 more than last year, ending Saturday night with \$483,210.36 for the N.C. Children's Hospital.

In previous years, the number of participants had been capped at 1,600 people, said Gracie Beard, overall coordinator.

But this year, the group removed the cap and about 2,000 people signed up, she said.

Beard attributed this increase to a new recruiting focus on the group's yearlong volunteer efforts with the hospital, rather than just the single weekend-long event.

"We tried to be less loud and in your face and actually get people talking," she said.

Olivia Barrow, publicity chairwoman, said the biggest challenge of adding more dancers was feeding them, but increased community outreach encouraged more businesses to donate food.

Barrow added that almost every fundraising event raised more money than it did last year.

"That's the real impact, is knowing that we've touched lives. And the added money, this gives us the ability the touch more

"It's really bittersweet because it's over, and I can't look forward to the next one."

Hannah Sacco,
Senior, four-time Dance Marathon participant

lives," she said.

Senior Hannah Sacco, co-coordinator of the morale and recruitment committee, said she had never seen the gym so full.

"When you're involved with Dance Marathon, you personally can't compare them to each other because you see how much work and effort goes behind each one," she said.

Sacco, who has participated in Dance Marathon for her entire college career, said interacting with the families was one of the most rewarding parts.

"It's really bittersweet because it's over, and I can't look forward to the next one," she said.

Mary Peeler, a member of the outreach committee, said seeing the gym so full helped make the event more exciting.

"It was a really cool and physical way that the marathon came to life," she said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



Top: Participants in UNC Dance Marathon, which took place from 7:30 p.m. Friday to 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Fetzer Gym, celebrate at the beginning of the marathon. Bottom left: Jake Ellis (middle) sings in the kids' talent show. Center right: Dance Marathon moralers reveal that participants raised \$483,210.36 to support families and patients at the N.C. Children's Hospital. Bottom right: Sophomore Namita Manohar (far left) rests on a table with several other dancers. "A little tired," she said when asked how she was feeling. "Actually, a lot tired."

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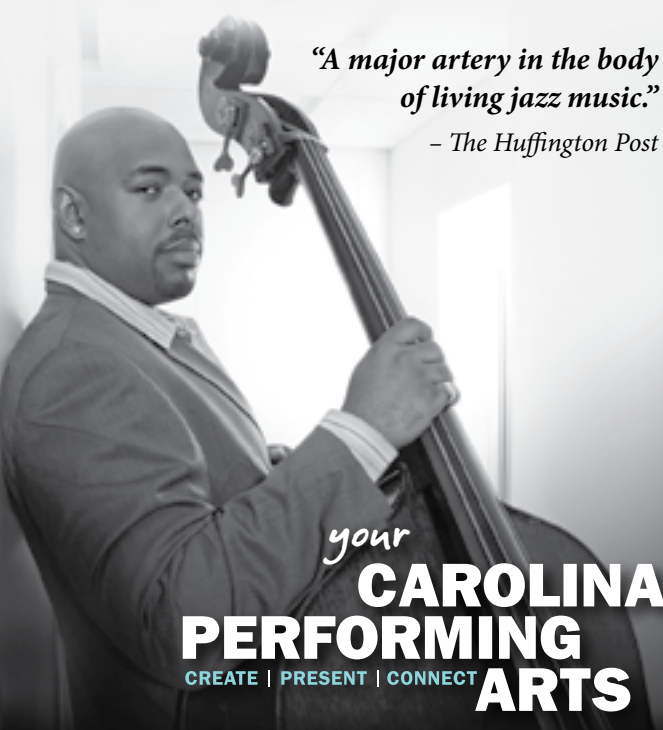
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» Celebrities remember Houston's life at funeral

NEWARK, N.J. (MCT) — In a fitting tribute to a musical life, Whitney Houston was remembered Saturday at the Baptist church where she once sang in the choir, on the gritty streets of Newark where fans belted out her hits, and from the preacher's podium where a constellation of stars offered memories in words and song as they bid farewell to one of their own.

Although New Hope Baptist Church was filled to capacity with many celebrities — Kevin Costner, Alicia Keys, Stevie Wonder — the invitation-only funeral service resonated with gospel hymns and preaching that one pastor said "brought the world to church."

Costner, among the first of 16 speakers and singers, remembered Houston as a "sweet miracle" and spoke of having to battle studio executives who shied away from pairing him — a white leading man — with a black woman in "The Bodyguard," the romantic tale of a pop star named Rachel Marron seeking protection from a stalker.

"I thought she was perfect for what we were trying to do," Costner said of his co-star, adding that he also had to push an insecure Houston to dive into what would be her first starring role.

"We are here today, hearts broken, but yet with God's strength we celebrate the life of Whitney Houston," said Pastor Joe Carter as her flower-draped silver casket was carried to the front of the church. "Whitney, you are the only one who could bring all of us together. Whitney, today is your day. We celebrate."

Romney touts local ties in appeal to Michigan voters

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Mitt Romney likes to tell people in Michigan he's one of them — and whether voters see him that way could be crucial in determining his political fate.

Romney, 64, who is in a tense battle for the Republican



MCT/ANDREW KELLY

» Fans sign a Whitney Houston portrait by New Hope Baptist Church in Newark, where her funeral service was held on Saturday.

presidential nomination, grew up in the Detroit area. His father, George, was a popular Michigan governor.

But George Romney left office 43 years ago. And Mitt Romney made his political and business reputation in Massachusetts, rescued the Olympics in Salt Lake City and has homes in New Hampshire, California and elsewhere.

Now, however, Romney is telling voters he's "a son of Detroit," and he badly needs the favorite son vote as he fights to win the critical Feb. 28 Michigan primary.

Experts see the local ties as a plus.

"I think it will matter," said Richard Milliman, George Romney's former press secretary.

But the links also put enormous pressure on Romney.

"A loss in what could be considered his home state ... may be disastrous to his campaign," said Victoria Mantzopoulos, professor of political science at the University of Detroit Mercy.

"The loss of a state that should have been a shoo-in will undoubtedly lead to a loss of campaign momentum and fundraising efforts."

Santorum questions Obama's environmental beliefs

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Republican presidential candidate Rick Santorum on Sunday denied questioning President Barack Obama's Christian faith but said the president has an environmental belief "that elevates the Earth above man."

Santorum was quoted Saturday as telling an audience in Ohio that although he accepts the president's Christianity, he believes Obama adheres to "some phony theology. Not a theology based on the Bible. A different theology."

Former White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said it is time "to get rid of this mindset in our politics that, if we disagree, we have to question character and faith."

Yuhasz files to run for a second term

By Andrew Edwards
Staff Writer

Steve Yuhasz has been involved with county government for nearly 30 years.

But the freshman county commissioner said he only wants one more term and then will retire from the position.

"I don't intend to be a career politician," Yuhasz said.

Yuhasz, a Democrat, worked his way up in county government while pursuing dual careers in surveying and law.

He spent his first years in county work on the county's planning board and economic development commission in the '80s and '90s.

Yuhasz later went to law school from 2000 to 2004, and in 2008 he was elected as a county commissioner.

Yuhasz said his commitment and dedication to the people of Orange County inspired him to become a public official. He said he ran because he felt his region of the county was poorly represented.

"The county government was not serving them to the best that it could," Yuhasz said. "I felt I could



Steve Yuhasz is running for re-election for his county commissioner seat. He has served in county government for nearly 30 years.

"The county government was not serving them to the best that it could. ... I felt I could bring perspective to the board."

Steve Yuhasz,
County commissioner

bring perspective to the board."

And Yuhasz's friends and colleagues say he has succeeded.

"Steve has done an exceptional job as county commissioner," Ben Lloyd said. Lloyd served as commissioner from 1982 to 1986 and was friends with Yuhasz, who was on the planning board at the time.

"Nobody can do everything right, but Steve listens and acts accordingly," Lloyd said.

Yuhasz, who served as vice chairman of the board in 2011, said he thinks his first term was a success.

"It does take a while once you become commissioner to work through all the things Orange County government does for its people and to recognize the services it provides," Yuhasz said.

He said in the future, he wants to ensure that commissioners don't raise taxes each year and

that his district is represented.

Fellow Commissioner Earl McKee complimented Yuhasz's productivity and commitment.

"He acquaints himself very well with the material," McKee said. "As with all of the board members, we bring our own independent viewpoints. It's necessary to have many different viewpoints on the board."

As of Sunday, Renee Price, a Democrat, and Chris Weaver, a Republican, had filed their candidacy to challenge Yuhasz's seat. The candidate filing period runs through Feb. 29.

This profile is part of a series on Orange County Board of Commissioners candidates.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



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- Best burger
- Best lunch bargain
- Best place to stock up on Carolina gear
- Best place for student living

THE SCENE

- Favorite local place to people watch
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Vote ‘Yes’ on ASG this Tuesday

This Tuesday, you will vote on a referendum that asks if our university should remain in the UNC-system Association of Student Governments. As your student body president, I urge you to vote “Yes.”

ASG is an imperfect organization, but it plays a critical role in representing you and all the 222,000 students across the UNC system. Now is not the time to leave.

When our university’s budget is still at risk and tuition is on a dangerous trajectory, we should be focusing our energy on how ASG can be better: uniting all 17 campuses in the UNC system, developing a more robust presence in Raleigh and more forcefully amplifying student voices.

A “No” vote would stymie these efforts without generating any foreseeable benefit to students.

The resolution implies that voting “No” will save students the one dollar per year we each pay to the ASG fee, but that is simply not true.

The fee has already been approved for the 2012-13 school year, so the outcome of Tuesday’s vote will have no impact on whether you pay the fee next year.

But it will impact how your dollar is spent. Right now, UNC’s delegation to ASG is composed of four students — the speaker of Student Congress, the graduate and professional schools president, an at-large student and me — who attend ASG meetings, vote on its budget and elect the ASG president.

If we withdraw, UNC students will continue to pay the association’s fee, but we won’t have any say in how it’s spent.

The second reason we should stay in ASG is that it is the only entity legally recognized to speak on behalf of all UNC-system students; the only student who regularly has speaking privileges at Board of Governors meetings is the president of ASG.

When issues like tuition and financial aid come to a vote, state legislators and board members look to this person for the students’ perspective. In their eyes, UNC-CH should be treated no differently than UNC-Asheville, North Carolina A&T or UNC-Wilmington.

This brings me to the third reason to vote “Yes”: ASG unites all 17 student body presidents from across the state, so we can coordinate our strategies and represent you.

If UNC withdraws from ASG, we will cause irreparable damage to these relationships. Not only will it impair my ability to represent UNC students to the state, but it will also undermine ASG’s ability to speak for all students in the system.

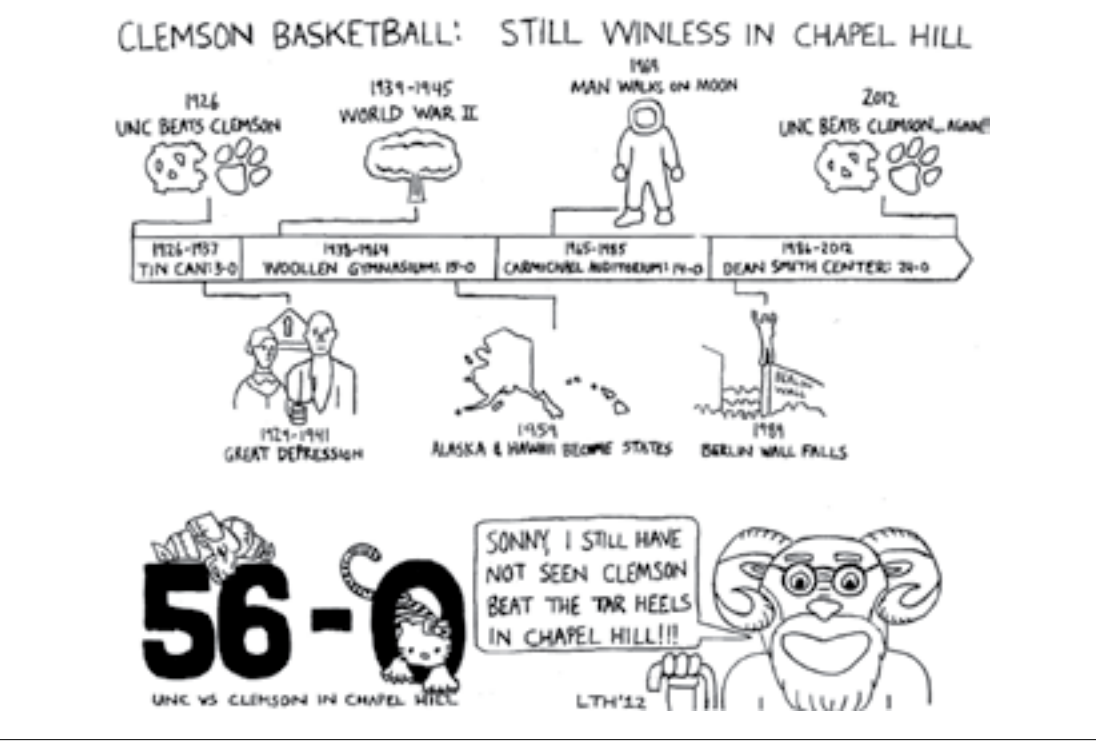
But if we remain in ASG, I can continue the reforms I have been pushing for the past 10 months. These reforms are coming up for a vote at ASG’s meeting this weekend.

They will reduce the size of the delegation, streamline the organization’s structure and leave it better prepared to push student issues at all levels, from the University to the state legislature.

And, if the energy that has been dedicated to removing UNC from ASG were instead dedicated to making the organization better, then the sky would be the limit in the years to come.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Luke Holman, luke_holman@kenan-flagler.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

A recipe for failure

Students should expect poor representation if they don’t vote.

By any account, the 4,507 votes cast in Tuesday’s student elections were a paltry showing. What is less clear, however, is why students care so little this year, when so much at UNC is at stake.

In a normal year, this apathy might not be particularly hard to parse. And if UNC students think student government is irrelevant, it might be better for them to abstain than to cast uninformed votes.

But when one juxtaposes Tuesday’s turnout with the criticisms lately leveled against student government, the indif-

ference is truly perplexing.

This school year, UNC students have been vocal critics of the decision-making process at all levels of the UNC system, most notably as it related to tuition hikes.

It’s embarrassing for a student body clamoring for more direct involvement in this process to then turn around and fail to vote in its own elections. If administrators don’t take students seriously at UNC, this might have something to do with it.

To be sure, there were a number of factors at play when students voted (or didn’t vote) last week. Enthusiasm for this year’s race was probably tempered by the widespread disillusionment last year’s absurd election

engendered. Or perhaps students just didn’t find this year’s candidates compelling enough to take the five minutes to vote.

It is all but impossible to disentangle the contributing factors: student apathy, a weak candidate field, general ineffectiveness of student government or a lack of power granted to student representatives by the powers that be at UNC.

Regardless of which of these factors came first in the vicious cycle of student apathy, it is students who can begin changing it. High turnout sends a message to all parties involved — candidates, voters and onlookers — that the issues are serious. And unlike almost everything else, this metric is entirely within students’ control.

EDITORIAL

Occupy the middle ground

New regulations will ameliorate complaints without limiting speech.

Chapel Hill, like any dynamic community, faces the constant task of ensuring its laws keep up with the times.

Most recently, Chapel Hill’s branch of the Occupy movement presented novel challenges to town officials. In response, the town passed balanced new ordinances last week that, for

the most part, will both maintain order and protect the rights of protesters in Chapel Hill.

The regulations prohibit protesting between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. and forbid homeless people from camping out under the guise of protest.

Enforcement of the old laws was lax last fall, due in part to the new tactics used by protesters and in part to their aims, to which mayor Mark Kleinschmidt has said he was sympathetic.

Nevertheless, consistency

and equality are key when enforcing any law, and the Occupy movement is no exception. Ideally, the new ordinances will facilitate more consistent enforcement.

Protests will still be possible with a permit, and protesters will be able to demonstrate for up to three hours without obtaining an official permit.

Most importantly, the new laws will mitigate complaints without infringing on First Amendment rights.

COLUMN SERIES: ONE NATION

Black men as equal citizens

This column is part of a series written by seniors from the pilot senior seminar on American citizenship. The class is led by its students, whose interests and experiences are as diverse as their areas of study. These columns are their lessons.

Thirty-three percent of African-American males will end up in prison at some point in their life. Only 41 percent of black men graduate from high school in the United States. The No. 1 cause of death among black males between the ages of 18 and 24 is homicide.

We’ve all heard the facts, we’ve all seen the news — but why isn’t anyone confronting the problem?

This isn’t about racism or prejudice, though I do think these factors contribute to the problems I outlined above.

This is about a group of Americans who, for some reason, are not able to reap the common rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We want these men to be proud of their country, and we expect them to feel like equal citizens, right?

But how can we do this when the average teenage black male in Detroit is stopped 2.2 times each year by the police? Or when I, a UNC student, have been stopped



Eric Campbell
Seminar member; president of BSM.
Senior business major from Hagerstown, Md.
Email: edcampbe@live.unc.edu

without reason on several occasions, both on and around campus and even in the supposed liberal haven of Carrboro?

The answer is that we can’t. Black males cannot begin to feel entitled to their rights as American citizens until the same rights, opportunities and resources that are provided for the rest of America are also afforded to them.

A lot of people believe the success of black men is determined by their family structure and the quality of their home life. I couldn’t agree more.

What I don’t agree with, however, is the idea that society and, to some extent, the government have not played a role in the disassembly of the black family structure.

From the scapegoating of black males throughout slavery, Reconstruction and during the civil rights movement to their

depiction as animals and instances of false imprisonment, certain societal and cultural actions have contributed to the dissolution of the black family.

Black men, just like the rest of America, hold some of the greatest intellectual property and finest critical reasoning skills. If this is the case, why is no one enabling them to reach their full potential?

Now, I don’t have the answer for this, and I don’t think I’ll figure it out anytime soon. But I can tell you where we should begin to look: at ourselves.

As Americans, it is time for us all to take a stand against the hardships black men face. It is time for us to stop stereotyping them as the taillights of society and instead look to them as the headlights, ready and able to take on any obstacle they may face.

It is time for us all to make a conscious effort to improve the well-being of black males, whether through education, employment or social interaction. We must begin to empower black males as people who can teach America a thing or two about how to overcome adversity.

This isn’t a topic for partisan debate; this is about accountability. We are accountable, as Americans, to stand up and do what’s right.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It makes sense to me that student groups should raise their own funds for speakers. ... I’m surprised (student government) didn’t have a policy before.”

Bart Ehrman, UNC professor of religious studies, on funding for student organizations

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“I LOVE slippery slope arguments! Let’s play: Just like you, it’s clear that things like this will open the door to depraved homosexuals everywhere wanting to marry their goldfish or their televisions.”

HammerTime, in response to comments following the letter, “Learn about the risks of NC Amendment One”

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNC endowment should not be invested in coal

TO THE EDITOR:

According to Jonathon King, the director of the UNC Management Company, the investment company in charge of UNC’s \$2.2 billion endowment, it is not worth including our endowment in UNC’s commitment to end the production and use of coal.

During a meeting with Beyond Coal student organizers, King stated that the only part of the endowment that UNC Management Company can control is \$122 million, or 4.1 percent of the total endowment.

This small percent was what UNC divested away from Sudan in 2007, a divestment that King states was necessary because it dealt with human right abuses, not a simple environmental issue.

We would ask UNC to make that case to Appalachian residents who have lost their land, jobs, and health due to mountaintop removal mining, or the families of the 24,000 people who die prematurely every year because of coal pollution.

NASA’s top climate scientist Dr. James Hansen states unequivocally that coal is “the single greatest threat to civilization and all life on our planet.”

Furthermore, coal is a risky financial investment, with The Washington Post classifying it as a “dead man walking” last year.

UNC was one of the last universities to divest from Sudan. But with coal divestment, we can be the first.

Yes, \$122 million may only be a small fraction of our total endowment. But moving those stocks out of the coal industry is an important first step.

Taylor Timmerman ’12
Political science
Coordinator, UNC Sierra
Student Coalition

Leave ASG by voting ‘No’ on Tuesday’s referendum

TO THE EDITOR:

As the primary sponsor of the resolution creating the referendum on the UNC-system Association of Student Governments, I encourage everyone to vote “No” for the referendum, which will be on the ballot in Tuesday’s election.

For months, the oversight committee has heard disturbing reports from our ASG delegation detailing ASG’s extravagant spending on stipends, hotels and trips to Washington, D.C.

Out of its budget of more than \$256,000, it spends only \$11,875 on advocacy, a mere 4.6 percent. Nearly half its budget (more than \$119,000) is spent on stipends, salaries and travel.

While the organization spends nearly \$24,000 on office space, throws a \$4,000 end-of-year banquet for itself and gives its president

a \$5,500 stipend, students suffer.

The Board of Governors has proposed a 13.5 percent tuition increase for Chapel Hill next year — an increase many students opposed, but ASG endorsed.

There is a better, cheaper, more effective way of advocating for students, but first we must end our relationship with ASG.

Join such groups as the Young Democrats, College Republicans, College Libertarians, GLBTSA and many more in voting “No” on Tuesday. There is a better way to advocate for students, so let’s build it together.

Marc Seelinger
Economics, Asian studies
Chairman
Oversight Committee
93rd Student Congress

Vote ‘Yes’ on referendum Tuesday to stay in ASG

TO THE EDITOR:

The Facebook event created encouraging students to vote “No” to staying in the UNC-system Association of Student Governments states, “There are better ways to advocate for students, so let’s create one together.”

I may have missed it, but nowhere have I seen an outline of this “better way.”

How are UNC students planning on creating this better system? On getting buy-in from other constituent universities? On convincing the Board of Governors that they truly represent students from across North Carolina?

ASG is not perfect, and its budget needs revisiting. But just as students from across North Carolina came together last Friday, those travel funds pay for student leaders to meet their peers and colleagues in person and together advocate for their students.

I speak as a former delegate and officer: this face-to-face interaction builds vital relationships.

Voting to leave ASG, however, would be selfish since it ignores the fact that we are arguably in the best position to help reform ASG from within.

It was former UNC Student Body President Jasmin Jones who led the push to decrease ASG officer stipends two years ago, and current Student Body President Mary Cooper who mobilized student body presidents to come to Chapel Hill last week.

Small schools may not take the risk in joining a new organization, and now more than ever, UNC-system students need to speak together.

ASG is a vehicle to strengthen student voices from across the state. If it’s broken, fix it. We don’t have the time or the resources to buy a whole new car.

Hetali Lodaya ’14
Chemistry and public policy
Former ASG delegate

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 vulgarities. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
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TUITION MODEL

FROM PAGE 1

protecting affordable education, but Virginia does not.

And in 2005, in the face of sinking state support, Virginia's universities demanded greater autonomy. The result was the Restructuring Act, a new law that gave them unprecedented independence.

"The state was cutting back on its support year after year, to the point where the universities basically gave up on the state," said David Breneman, professor in economics of education at UVA.

"The big winner in all of this was really the administrative offices that deal with contracting for new buildings, issuing bonds. It was the stuff that the CFO worries about."

The Restructuring Act made Virginia's universities more efficient by eliminating bureaucratic hurdles, Breneman said.

"We have more flexibility, we can act more quickly, we don't have to keep asking permission to do things."

But these efficiencies have come at the cost of higher tuition. "North Carolina spends double the money at Chapel Hill per student than Virginia spends on our flagship university," Kramer said.

While state appropriations for higher education in North Carolina remained much higher in fiscal year 2012 – at \$2.5 billion – than Virginia's \$1.4 billion, the N.C. General Assembly has made significant cuts in the last few years. It has also worked to give the UNC system more independence.

"We knew we had to make significant reductions throughout state government," said Sen. Richard Stevens, R-Wake.

"It would be a logical argument that in those times, when there's less funding available, you want to give the system as much flexibility as possible," he said.

Stevens co-authored a bill last year that gave the UNC system

more freedom from the state in planning construction projects, taking energy-saving measures and selling property. Stevens said the bill stemmed from a request by UNC-system President Thomas Ross and other board members who said they needed more autonomy from the state.

The bill did not pass, but many of its provisions were incorporated into the budget.

"We hope that once the economy turns around and the state budget improves there will be more public funds available to the General Assembly to allocate to higher education," said Wade Hargrove, chairman of UNC-CH's Board of Trustees.

Hargrove said the drop in state funding is a direct result of the 2008 recession, but Maryland managed to prevent steep cuts to higher education.

An efficiency study completed in 2005 by the University System of Maryland cemented trust between the state and higher education leaders, system Chancellor William Kirwan said.

"The state saw we were serious," Kirwan said. "Because of that, we've been relatively unscathed during this economic downturn."

Kirwan said Maryland's average public university tuition has fallen significantly relative to other states.

"It's unreasonable for people to expect universities to keep tuition increases moderate if the state is making steep cuts to the budget," he said. "There's got to be a partnership between state government and higher education."

And in North Carolina, higher education leaders remain confident that state funding cuts are a temporary blip, not a long-term trend.

"There has and always will be a significant state investment in higher education in North Carolina," Stevens said.

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

ROGERS ROAD

FROM PAGE 1

a long-time advocate for the residents of Rogers Road, said he is also worried about gentrification.

"Real estate development follows sewer lines, so if local governments are building sewer lines in that area, then real estate developers will undoubtedly follow," he said.

Despite his concern, Chilton said that many residents still want access to municipal water.

"I've pointed this issue out to some residents before, but they are steadfast in saying that they are willing to run that risk," he said.

But Campbell said many near Rogers Road feel officials might be using gentrification as a reason not to pay for the hookups.

"That is part of a general scare tactic to persuade people not to improve and move forward, whether it's intentionally done or unintentionally," he said. Campbell said Rogers Road residents plan to participate in development decisions to prevent gentrification.

"If we allow development to take place, but the development does not enhance the community, that's when it becomes gentrification, so we try to make sure that doesn't happen," he said.

William Rohe, the director for the UNC Center for Urban and Regional Studies, said he thinks gentrification is unlikely in the Rogers Road neighborhood.

"The idea that property appreciation would, in turn, push up property values and raise the tax rate could force out a marginal amount of homeowners," Rohe said. "But I don't see a real threat of gentrification for the immediate Rogers Road community."

But with the gentrification of the Northside neighborhood fresh on their minds, local officials want to prevent a similar process

in Rogers Road.

"In Northside, when students moved into the houses, it justified higher and higher property values, which tends to cause higher property taxes," Chilton said. "This causes seniors and other people on fixed incomes to feel like they need to sell."

The water and proposed sewage hookups also present the possibility of higher property values, which could inflate taxes, he said.

"The only difference is that it is not so much about students in Rogers Road, it is more about suburban home buyers who will be paying higher prices over time for houses in new subdivisions in that area," Chilton said.

"So in Northside, it had more to do with the direction that real-estate developers took in creating more student rental housing in Chapel Hill, and not with water and sewer," he said.

Chilton said that although the causes for gentrification might be different for the two communities, the effects will be similar, and he worries both neighborhoods will begin to lose their character.

But Nunn said she has already seen Rogers Road lose its vibrancy in the last 40 years due to the effects of the landfill — and she hopes it won't continue.

The landfill was opened in 1972, and its closure, first promised during the 1980s, has been delayed by the county several times.

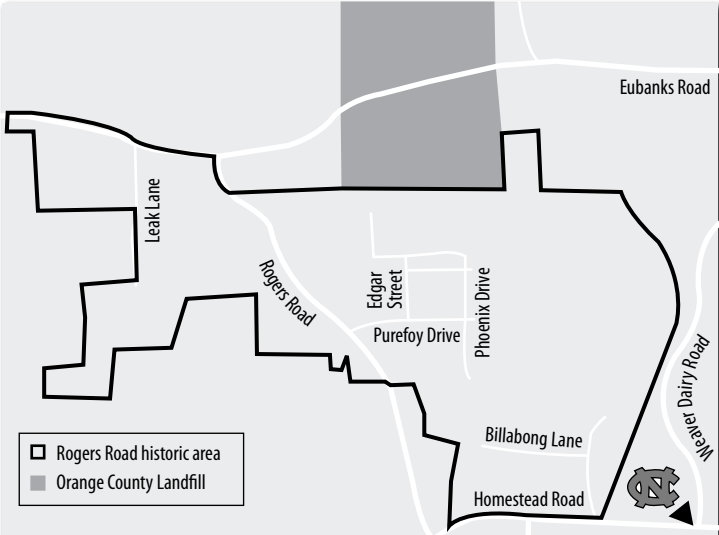
Many groups have reached out to help residents, often through programs at the Rogers-Eubanks Community Center.

Freshman Daron Holman, a UNC Bonner Leader who tutors children in math and literacy at the center, said residents deserve services from the county after living next to the landfill for so long.

"I feel like the Rogers Road residents have been cheated," said Holman, who got involved with Rogers Road because of his inter-

Rogers Road receives water hookups

Last year, the county approved water hookups for 67 historic Rogers Road homes that had been built before the landfill was sited in 1972.



est in environmental justice.

"It is my understanding that when they put the landfill here, they told the community they would provide them with more sewage and parks," Holman said.

He said he was disappointed with local officials for failing to adhere to the promises they made to Rogers Road residents.

"Right now, the landfill is scheduled to close in 2013, but I'm not sure if they will keep that promise either," he said.

Freshman Zack Kaplan, who also works at the community cen-

ter through UNC Bonner Leaders, said he's seen the negative effects of the landfill firsthand.

"With the landfill being here, it has made the community a lot less vibrant," Kaplan said. "New families are starting to move here ... but the community is not coherent."

The Board of Orange County Commissioners will consider issues related to the Rogers Road community Tuesday night.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

MINISTER

FROM PAGE 1

Saturday's vote was taken by secret ballot — an unusual decision for the Committee on Ministry, who oversaw the proceeding.

One committee member explained that a secret ballot voting system was used due to the sensitive nature of the issue, and because some people might feel their positions in the church would be compromised if forced to vote publicly.

"It's important for me to vote my conscience but not be seen publicly as taking a stand because that might interfere with my ability to function," said Jim Henninger, a member of the committee.

Ricks consented to the secret ballot.

Lee Kinney, a pastor from Washington, N.C., said that while he appreciated Ricks' bravery, he still has concerns regarding her relationship with another woman, with whom she has one child.

"As we look through scripture, into the history of its interpretation, almost universally, across the board, the understanding of same-sex relationships has not been viewed by something as acceptable by God," he said.

"And the encouragement has always been to turn away from that."

Ricks' response to Kinney's concern left some in tears.

"I know that I did not choose to be gay," she said.

"The reason why coming out made so much sense was because I could finally claim and grasp onto the beloved child of God that God created when he knit me together in my mother's womb."

Ricks' supporters watched the proceedings from the rafters, where Anne Lutes, a member of the Church of Reconciliation and a close friend of Ricks, described the atmosphere up in the balcony as tense and nervous.

But the atmosphere changed when the motion to ordain Ricks was approved.

"I'm almost speechless," Lutes said following the committee's decision. "It's a new day for the church."

Desiré Volkwin, a retired Durham educator who cried when she heard the result, said the day should be seen as a triumph for unity, not uniformity.

"I believe in a God that creates wonderfully different people," she said. "And different does not mean deficient."

Julio Ramirez, a Durham resident, declined to share his voting decision and whether he believed the Presbytery had moved in the right direction by approving Ricks.

"Let me put it this way," he said. "We should continue to let the Holy Spirit help us."

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

your CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS. CREATE | PRESENT | CONNECT. See page 6 for more info.

games SUDOKU. Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. Solution to Friday's puzzle.

UNC Greek Grove 2012. Monday, February 27th 7:00-9:00 pm Memorial Hall. Tickets \$10 Available at the Memorial Hall box office and online http://memorialhall.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle. ACROSS: 1 Like Eastwood's Harry, 60 One of the four that end this puzzle's starred answers, 12 Stir up, 40 Like many rural roads. DOWN: 1 Expels from the country, 13 Strolled, as to the saloon, 41 Thousand and thousand, 2 "Should I deal you a hand?", 65 Zellweger of "Chicago", 42 Radiated, 3 Abundantly supplied (with), 66 Room with bookcases, 43 Landers or Lee, 52 Twin Cities suburb, 33 Put a spell on, 53 Subatomic particle, 36 Awed crowd reaction, 37 Stat start, 38 Casual hellos, 39 Humiliated, 62 Nonprofit's URL ending.

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Carolina Sports Menu. All home regular season athletic events are FREE to UNC Students with a ONECard! WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 Softball vs. Longwood. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24 Baseball vs. Wright State. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25 Softball vs. Notre Dame & Minnesota. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26 Softball vs. Notre Dame & Penn State. ARAMARK HIGHER EDUCATION. UNC Concessions provided by ARAMARK thanks all Tar Heel fans for their continual support!

Student groups honor Human Rights Week

By Hunter Powell
Staff Writer

UNC's Human Rights Week begins today, a week of free events designed to promote dialogue about relevant human rights issues.

The week is sponsored by two Campus Y committees and UNC's chapter of Amnesty International.

Rachel Myrick, one of the co-chairwomen of the Advocates for Human Rights committee, said the events cover a variety of human rights topics.

"Our goal is to appeal to a number of different groups in order to get them to partner with us and join our cause," Myrick said.

Kelsey Jost-Creegan, the organization's other co-chairwoman, said while previous

years have featured a single theme, this week will include multiple perspectives.

"There will be something for everyone," she said.

Myrick said the week will cost about \$500.

The Campus Y allocates about \$1,000 to theme weeks like this one, she said.

"Human Rights Week provides the Carolina community with a tremendous opportunity to see the collaborative work of the Campus Y's committees while engaging in activities that delve into and expose some of the most pressing human rights issues worldwide," said Mackenzie Thomas, co-president of the Campus Y, in an email.

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

TODAY

'Voices through Visions': The human rights photography exhibition opens. Winning photographs will be featured in Campus Blueprint Magazine.

Location: Union, West Lounge

Di Phi debate: Social services for non-citizens? Watch Di Phi debate and join the discussion.

Time: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Location: New West, third floor

TUESDAY

'Genocide: Then and Now': STAND, a chapter of the student-led division of the Genocide Intervention Network, will have an interactive display about the history of genocide.

Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Location: the Pit

'Seeing Poverty Through a New Lens'

Attend a talk by Silent Images founder David Johnson. Silent Images is a nonprofit organization that educates others through stories of hope in areas of persecution, poverty or oppression.

Time: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Location: Union, Room 3209

WEDNESDAY

Food justice with Vimala: The first 30 people to RSVP will receive a free dinner and discussion with the founder of Vimala's Curryblossom Cafe. RSVP to ahr.campusy@gmail.com.

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Location: Anne Queen Faculty Lounge of the Campus Y

THURSDAY

'Speak Up!': Hear spoken word for human rights with Rejects, Wordsmiths, Sacrificial Poets and Ebony Readers/Onyx Theatre.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Bingham Hall, Room 10

FRIDAY

'Translating Human Rights': Enjoy free food and a Public Service Scholar (PSS) skills training on how to translate human rights concerns into policy proposals. This workshop is presented by the Roosevelt Institute.

Time: 2 p.m.

Location: Campus Y, Room 207

DTH Classifieds

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

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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 3/13-14. Register now at learnmore.duke.edu/certificates/hr. 919-684-6259.

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE WANTED: Busy Chapel Hill family. Tuesday afternoons and/or Sundays. Car necessary. Time management a must. \$10/hr. Email beron@mindspring.com.

LOOKING FOR RELIABLE, dependable, energetic and compassionate person to work with 7 year-old autistic girl. Job consists of community outings and working on goals. Saturdays 10am-2pm and as needed. Must have transportation. Respond triciawildman@yahoo.com, cc: acquire2001@yahoo.com. 919-358-4943.

PART-TIME NANNY for our 6 month-old in our home, 3 days/wk, M/W and either Tuesday or Thursday. 20-30 hrs/wk. \$9-11/hr. For details, send resume to mmmart@hotmail.com.

AFTERNOON CHILD CARE: Tu/Th: Drive kids home from school, monitor homework and drive to activities. 2:30pm to 5:30pm. \$10/hr. You are responsible and enjoy kids! muffinbubba@aol.com.

CHILD CARE: Looking for someone to watch a 1.5 year-old, 2 evenings a week jazzterhay@gmail.com, 919-403-7858.

CHILD CARE, SUMMER PART-TIME: 20-24 hrs/wk. 2 school age children in Carrboro. Must have car and flexible schedule. Email resume to midwifeeg@yahoo.com.

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Announcements

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN! \$400/mo. per bedroom in legal 6BR/5BA townhouse (OK for 6 roommates as zoned multi-family, not in single family neighborhood). 4 free buslines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, large bedrooms, large closets, ceiling fans, extra storage, internet, cable ready, free ample parking (no stickers required), no smoking. Available 2012-13 school year. spbell48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983, 919-451-8141.

SHORT WALK TO UNC. 3BR/2BA house. W/D, central AC, parking, yard service. Available August 2012, 407 Cotton Street. \$1,700/mo. elizcasa@gmail.com, 910-540-0760.

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4BR/3BA HOUSE. \$1,600/mo. Includes all utilities, cable, internet. Near Umstead Park on busline. No smoking, no pets. Available mid-May. Call 919-932-0879.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME OPTICAL SALES assistant needed. No experience necessary. 15-20 hrs/wk. Nights and weekends. Please come by for an application. 20120 Eyeworks, Meadowmont Village.

OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED: If you are good with people, computers and are a good multi tasker we need you! Small insurance office is looking for a self motivated assistant that can work 10+ hours during the hours of 10am-6pm M-F and Saturdays 10am-2pm. We can be somewhat flexible with college schedules. Must be able to pass a background check and possible drug test. Please call 688-4900 and ask for Ron or Gina for details.

THE LEVIN JCC is accepting applications for camp counselors, swim instructors, swim team coaches, diving instructors and lifeguards and managers for the 2012 Summer season. Also: immediate openings for substitute part-time staff in youth programs and drop in child care. aquatics@shalomdch.org for details.

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.

DO YOU ENJOY WORKING OUTDOORS? RSI is currently looking for a yard crew direct support professional to work M-F, \$10.10/hr. Assist people with developmental disabilities in yard work, landscaping and maintenance jobs. Minimum requirements include previous lawn work experience. Also North Carolina driver's license required. Apply online at www.rsi-nc.org!

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Help Wanted

LEGAL ASSISTANT: Carolina Student Legal Services is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 1, 2012. Duties include typing, filing, reception, bookkeeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office is a must. Knowledge of Macintosh computers and website development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, Monday thru Friday 8:30am-5pm, requiring a 12 month commitment starting on July 1, 2012 and ending on June 30, 2013. Perfect for May graduate who wants work experience before law school. Mail resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 2, 2012 to Dorothy Bernholz, Director, Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc., PO Box 1312, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. CSLS Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

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PART-TIME JOB FOR UNC STUDENT. Retired professor seeks help with maintenance and renovation of house near Village Plaza during school year and summer. \$14/hr. Time to be arranged. Call 919-969-7690 after 5pm.

EBAY ASSISTANT NEEDED

4-12+ hrs/wk with starting pay of \$15/hr. Attention to detail and excellent writing skills are required. Experience with Apple computers, photography and/or selling on eBay earns bonus points. Must have reliable transportation. Contact chris@traderchris.biz.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF WANTED: Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department Youth Programs Division is seeking applicants that are interested in working with campers ages 5-11. Please contact Tiffany Hiller by email, tiffany.hiller@raleighnc.gov or by phone, 919-996-6165.

CHAPEL HILL COUNTRY CLUB: Currently hiring service staff. Stop by Tuesday thru Friday between 11am-5pm. 103 Lancaster Drive, Chapel Hill. 919-967-8201.

VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. \$8-13/hr. Including tips. More information and applications available at www.royalparkinginc.com.

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Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: University Directories is seeking students for customer relations summer internship. Candidates must be energetic, driven and possess strong communication skills. Visit www.universitydirectories.com for info or apply to Maddie at mgaulden@ucampusmedia.com.

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FEMALE PROFESSIONAL looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$475/mo. utilities included; W/D, on busline. mbeletis5@hotmail.com, 386-405-4863. 919-240-5385.

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Summer Jobs

SUMMER STAFF: The Duke Faculty Club is seeking motivated, energetic and dependable camp counselors, lifeguards and swim coaches for Summer 2012. Great pay and fantastic work environment! Go to facultyclub.duke.edu for details.

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Wanting to be someone else is a waste of the person you are.
- Kurt Cobain

HOROSCOPES

If February 20th is Your Birthday...
A loved one thinks you can do anything. You know it's an illusion but leave the magic anyway. Home, family and entertaining friends are priorities this year. Pay down debt. Compromise. Your faith keeps your heart thriving.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 - The next solar month brings a phase of compassion, spirituality and helpfulness. Ride these winds to build positive community structures. Beauty, art and love seduce.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Save big bucks by making something beautiful for your home. Balance physical work with social demands. Settle on individual roles. Gain respect and status.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 - With the encouragement of someone you trust, your drive helps your career take off like a rocket. Big rewards usually entail some risk. Keep your promises.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 6 - Don't give your money away, even if tempted. Balance studies with socializing. Enjoy a delicious meal. Chocolate figures in the plan.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - You're especially keen for business. Create new opportunities for you and a partner. Add artistic flair to the work. Others are saying nice things about you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 - Someone's in love. Add a touch of adventure to your routine. Your creativity's welcome, even if it doesn't feel that way. You do great work.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 - It's all about new partnerships until the middle of March. Go out and meet new people. You're growing more attractive with age. Show respect and gain love.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 - Being polite gains you extra points. It's easier to deal with problems. You're lucky in love. You get more with honey than vinegar.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 - Family's extremely important right now. They can support you in your goals. Love's getting interesting. Accept an invitation while you can. Find beauty.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 - You could rake in a lot of money. Don't sprint before you've warmed up your muscles. You might find some bumps along the romance trail.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 - Go ahead and chase a white rabbit. Your curiosity gets rewarded in the next four weeks, but you may have to take some risks. Are you ready?

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 - You could rake in a lot of money. Don't sprint before you've warmed up your muscles. You might find some bumps along the romance trail.

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Choose the Next DTH Editor

The Daily Tar Heel

The DTH is seeking four students at large to serve on the 11-member board that will convene to select the next editor of the paper.

These students will join the other members in reviewing the applications for editor, interviewing the applicants and choosing the next editor on March 31. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 16. They may be obtained at the DTH office, 151 E. Rosemary St., or via the "Editor Selection" tab under the "About" menu at Dailytarheel.com.

Applicants must be available from 6-7 p.m. Thurs., March 29 and from 10 a.m. to as late as 3 p.m. Sat. March 31. (Meals are served).

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MEN'S LACROSSE: UNC 18, DETROIT 8

UNC's depth tops Detroit

By Robbie Harms
Staff Writer

In the third quarter of No. 6 North Carolina's 18-8 win against Detroit on Saturday at Fetzer Field, UNC midfielder Greg McBride received the ball, whipped a behind-the-back pass to a teammate and watched the play he started at midfield turn into an easy goal by attacker Marcus Holman.

That string of passes was exemplary of the UNC offense for the entire match — a balanced, unselfish style of play that led to goals by 10 different Tar Heels and 12 team assists.

Often at the center of that methodical attack was freshman Joey Sankey.

Sankey, who stands 5 feet 6 inches tall, was a constant nuisance for the Titan defenders, cutting and weaving his way to two goals and an assist.

For his first true college home match, it was a more-than-respectable performance that revealed the freshman's uncomplicated playing style — persistent and fast.

"I was a little nervous before the game, but you know, once you start warming up and get your mind off it ... your head just focuses in on the game," Sankey said.

"We always try to play as hard and fast as possible."

Perhaps even more notable than the Tar Heel attack was that every UNC player that dressed got playing time.

It's not often in any sport that every member of a team gets into a game, let alone a 46-player lacrosse team.

"(Balance) is big. ... We have depth for the first time in the four years I've been here," coach Joe Breschi said.

"To be able to roll out 12 midfielders and not really lose a beat, and five, six attackers — I think we're excited about that."

Junior defender Kieran McDonald felt similarly.

"I think it's great getting all the freshmen in and just having everybody play and getting the experience," McDonald said.

"I thought that was huge for our team today."

Not to be overlooked in UNC's 18-goal performance was the play of its defense, which never



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Freshman defenseman Jake Bailey stares down a Detroit player. Bailey picked up two ground balls Saturday.

allowed the Titans any semblance of an offensive rhythm and pressured them into 25 turnovers.

Despite being largely inexperienced and often playing second fiddle to the vaunted attack, the UNC defense flashed signs of promise in Saturday's contest.

Sankey said the offense doesn't feel any added pressure to score to make up for its lack of experience on the other end of the field.

"Our defense is great. Our offense has gotten a lot of hype, but our defense has a lot of talent," he said. "We have full trust in our defense."

Though the 10-goal win left the Tar Heels (3-0) with an unblemished record, Breschi said they still have much room to improve and will need to play better in their upcoming games.

"I thought overall it was good team win, (but) I don't think we played that well ... we played hard, but we weren't sharp," he said.

"(There's) a lot to work on, but it's a win and everybody got a chance to play, so we're happy for that."

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DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

UNC attackman Jack McBride tries to run past a Detroit defenseman. McBride took three shots and scored a goal in Saturday's 18-8 UNC win.

Tar Heels take four first-place finishes

By Pierce Conway
Staff Writer

Preparation for next week's ACC Championships defined Saturday's Gene Anderson Invitational.

The North Carolina track and field team competed with a small roster, approaching the meet as a way to work on specific goals as opposed to trying to win every event.

"It was serving as a (way for) either those athletes who are trying to state their case to make the ACC team or for those who just need a little tune up heading into ACC," assistant head coach Josh Langley said.

The meet certainly allowed junior Jheranie Boyd to state his case. He was just added to the roster Friday but managed a second-place finish in the men's 60-meter dash. A receiver on UNC's football team, Boyd took last track season off but will still compete in the ACC Championships next weekend.

While winning wasn't the team's focus, UNC still came away with four first-place finishes.

Sophomore Sandi Morris used the meet to work on her technique and gain confidence for next weekend. In refining her technique, she set a school record for the indoor women's pole vault, clearing 13-10 1/2 inches to win the event.

"I had been jumping well, but I needed the mental confidence of clearing a good height," she said. "Preparing for a track meet, a lot of it's just mental, so this is the mental confidence I needed."

Senior Parker Smith took second in the men's pole vault and set a personal record by clearing 17-7 3/4 inches.

"Last week was my first week back coming off an injury and it didn't go as well as I would have liked," Smith said. "So going into ACC's next week, it felt really good to come out and jump well today."

Smith finished second in the pole vault in the ACC indoor championships last year, and will likely be the top seed next week.

"I don't know if I'm crazy about



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

UNC senior Parker Smith vaults over the bar. Smith took second in the men's pole vault on Saturday.

having that target on my back, but really I don't think it matters," Smith said. "I'm not going to do anything different, and I'm going to go in there and act like I have something to prove. Everything is in my hands so (I need to) just go take care of business."

Kwabena Keene and Chris DiLorenzo took first and second in men's shot put, throwing 55-7 1/2 inches and 55-3 3/4 inches respectively.

Senior Kendra Schaaf blew the field away in the women's 3,000-meters, finishing more than 30 seconds earlier than the second-place finisher and fellow Tar Heel, sophomore Malia Cali.

Rounding out the first place finishes for UNC was Tristine Johnson, whose 40-foot mark won the triple jump.

With the ACC Championships now less than a week away, the Tar Heels will focus on resting and making minor adjustments.

"The hay is in the barn," Langley said. "The conditioning is done. It's just working on one or two technical things that we've been working on the last few weeks."

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CLEMSON

FROM PAGE 10

strength throughout the season — defense.

"I think that the point difference is not indicative of what kind of game it was," Williams said. "We made some shots from the 3-point line and we did some better things offensively after they cut it to six."

"But I do believe that defensively and our work on the backboards is where this team has developed some consistency."

While play on both ends of the backboard has been notable for bigs John Henson and Zeller all season, recently that effort

"Who wouldn't want to play with that guy? Who wouldn't want to coach him?"

Brad Brownell,
Clemson head basketball coach, on Kendall Marshall

has spread to North Carolina's perimeter players as well. As Henson and Zeller notched eight and seven rebounds, respectively, Barnes added seven boards of his own, while Reggie Bullock pulled in six.

A collective six second-half blocks for the team, with three from Henson alone, also fueled the turnaround.

"We found a way to get stops," Marshall said. "I think that's

the staple of our team on the defensive end. I think the sky's the limit. We have the ability. We know the concepts.

"If we go out there and exert the effort we did defensively for about 30 minutes tonight — if we do that for the rest of the season we're going to be tough to beat."

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BARNES

FROM PAGE 10

physically, and he seemed to be in game-closing mode from the start, scoring UNC's first four points.

"My teammates were finding me," he said. "I usually have better second halves, so it was nice to have a good first half where I was knocking them down."

Barnes finished the first half with a team-high 10 points.

"He was doing a great job, and then after that Kendall got going

and started hitting all the open guys for layups and shots," forward Tyler Zeller said.

UNC didn't get on the board until Barnes connected on a shot three minutes into the contest.

And he certainly helped UNC when the Tigers pulled within six points in the second half.

Barnes made five of his eight shots in the second half — dagger after dagger until Clemson could no longer make a comeback.

Barnes said that aggression and level of play will stick around

through the end of the season.

"This is what you play for, this is what you come to college basketball for," Barnes said. "You're preparing for March Madness, and if you go out on the court these last few games and you don't leave it all out there, you're cheating yourself and you're cheating your teammates."

"This is what your season is going to be defined as, these next coming games."

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BASEBALL

FROM PAGE 10

strong innings of relief from R.C. Orlan put the Tar Heels comfortably out in front.

Orlan, a lefty, earned the win after replacing Chris Munnelly in the fourth inning and promptly striking out the first batter he faced. He went on to strike out three more batters while giving up just two hits.

"We kept saying, 'Somebody's got to come in and give us more than an inning or an out or two outs or we're going to run out of pitching before the ninth inning,'" Fox said.

"R.C.'s really, really improved. He went 3-2 on a couple of guys, last year he would have walked

"We had to come out swinging today and we did, but they came right back."

Tommy Coyle,
North Carolina shortstop

them ... I thought R.C. was the key to the game without question."

Kent Emanuel picked up the win in the season opener on Friday afternoon going six innings and giving up just two runs. Emanuel had the longest stint on the mound of any of the 12 pitchers to take part in the series.

Freshman starters Chris O'Brien and Moss, who started games two and three respectively, ran into some hungry Xavier bats and had relatively short performances.

Despite the rough outings, Fox said he's sticking with his young arms.

"I'd be really surprised if we changed anything. You have to be really careful, especially early, about sending the wrong message, and I don't like to do that," Fox said.

"You have to give 'em a little longer leash."

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NC STATE

FROM PAGE 10

Junior center Waltiea Rolle has gotten in the game primarily when starter Chay Shegog was out of it this season. Sunday was no different, except that Shegog got in early foul trouble and never found a rhythm, meaning increased minutes for Rolle.

She stepped up in a big way, blocking five shots in the first half and scoring 10 of her 12 points in the second.

"I knew she could do what she did today, it was just a matter of getting her back in shape," Hatchell said, referring to the 20 pounds Rolle dropped since rejoining the team in December after having a baby in the offseason.

"We really needed her today with Chay in foul trouble."

Before Sunday's game, neither Ruffin-Pratt nor Rolle had looked like the players UNC fans expected to see this season. Both were sidelined to start the year and have been slow to regain their form from a season ago.

"I knew they were going to need time," Hatchell said.

The Tar Heels were in a tough spot with more than 15 minutes left in the second half. After trailing for the majority of the game, often by 10 or more, the Wolfpack was surging, down only 37-30.

Seven unanswered points by N.C. State had cut a 14-point Tar Heel lead in half. With the momentum clearly swinging in the Wolfpack's favor, Ruffin-Pratt flicked the ball away from an N.C. State player's hands and dove on top of it.

"It's always those big plays like diving on the floor that can get the team going," Ruffin-Pratt said. "They were making big shots and coming back, we needed that spark play."

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STADIUM SEATING



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

North Carolina guard Tierra Ruffin-Pratt tries to break past a Wolfpack defender. Ruffin-Pratt scored 23 points and had 11 rebounds on Sunday.

When the whistle blew to signal a media time out at the 12-minute mark, UNC led 50-35. UNC closes its season with matchups versus Maryland and Duke, two of the ACC's top teams.

"We've got two tough games,"

Hatchell said. "It can do nothing but get us ready for tournament time and, who knows, we may surprise some people."

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MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 74, CLEMSON 52

Tigers get trounced

UNC topped Clemson for the 56th straight time at the Smith Center.

By Megan Walsh
Senior Writer

When No. 8 North Carolina took the lead on Saturday with an inside jumper from freshman James Michael McAdoo in the eighth minute, point guard Kendall Marshall pumped his right fist straight up into the air. After a slow start, the motion — Marshall's go-to when watching a teammate succeed off of one of his assists — would become routine throughout the game, as the Tar Heels (23-4, 10-2 ACC) knocked off the Tigers (13-13, 5-7) yet again in the Smith Center, 74-52.

Marshall sparked UNC's offense with 13 assists — his 11th time notching double-digit assists this season — and just three turnovers. His efforts fueled Harrison Barnes to a game-high 24 points, while Tyler Zeller added 14 points of his own.

And UNC's players were far from the only people noticing Marshall's impact on the game.

"He's one of my favorite players in college basketball because of the way he passes and plays," Clemson coach Brad Brownell said. "He's so unique. You don't see many guys like him — his ability to pass, his unselfishness, his IQ for the game is tremendous. "Who wouldn't want to play with that guy? Who wouldn't want to coach him?"

But as the starting point guard's arsenal of assists fueled North Carolina's offensive success, Marshall continued his passing game after UNC's victory and gave full attention to his fellow players.

"I've got to give full credit to my teammates," Marshall said. "They did a great job getting to the back of defenders heads and making it an easy pass. When you have players like John sitting at the rim, you have no choice but to throw it to him."

The game, though, wasn't always smooth sailing, as the Tigers pulled within six points of UNC with just less than 12 minutes remaining in the game.

The Tar Heels then turned to what coach Roy Williams sees as this team's greatest

SEE CLEMSON, PAGE 9



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Clemson can't keep Barnes off the board

Barnes scored 24 points, including 10 in the final 9 minutes.

By Mark Thompson
Senior Writer

With nine minutes remaining in the game, Sisyphus' boulder proved too heavy to push for the 56th time in 56 tries.

This time, stopping its momentum was forward Harrison Barnes. Barnes scored 10 points in the final 9:17 of No. 8 North Carolina's 74-52 win Saturday against Clemson to add one more loss to Clemson's 0-56 all-time record in Chapel Hill.

Barnes finished the game with 24 points and seven rebounds — his third 20-point performance in four games.

The forward has developed a knack for deflating the Tigers. In his four games against them (13-

13, 5-7 ACC) Barnes is averaging just more than 24 points a game. "I'm sure he's averaging 18 or 20 against everybody, so I don't know if it's that skewed," Clemson coach Brad Brownell said. "He's just a great player and we don't have a guy that's his size that matches up very well."

Barnes had a different theory. "It must be the orange," he said. "My high school colors were orange. It must be the orange that gives me that confidence."

Either way, Barnes excelled against the Tigers early and often in the UNC (23-4, 10-2) win. Clemson had no one tall enough to block his jump shot and no player strong enough to stay in front of Barnes and slow him down.

At times all Barnes had to do was create a little space, either with his crossover or his forearm, pull up and make an uncontested shot.

Barnes was more aggressive

SEE BARNES, PAGE 9



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Forward Tyler Zeller (top) looks to pass the ball in the post. Forward John Henson (left) goes up to shoot the ball in the Tar Heels' 74-52 win Saturday. Harrison Barnes (right) looks to make a pass while being defended by a Tiger. Barnes scored 24 points and had seven rebounds in the victory.

BASEBALL: UNC 10, XAVIER 2; XAVIER 10, UNC 4; UNC 16, XAVIER 10

Tar Heels take opening series

The No. 3 UNC baseball team won the season-opening series against Xavier 2-1.

By Brandon Moree
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina baseball team opened the Boshamer Stadium doors for business and hosted an offensive explosion this weekend.

The Xavier Musketeers combined with the Tar Heels to score 52 runs on 70 hits in the three-game series.

After splitting the doubleheader Friday, North Carolina came back Saturday afternoon with 16 runs to take the series two games to one.

"It was kind of a crazy weekend," coach Mike Fox said. "I mean, trying to start off with a doubleheader and playing so late and that game today — a lot happened ... I can't even remember yesterday's doubleheader now with all that fiasco today."

After giving up the early lead in the night-cap Friday, the Tar Heels couldn't catch back up to the Musketeers and dropped the game 10-4. In response, North Carolina came out energized in the series finale and put up six runs in the first inning.

"We were definitely disappointed after



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to find out why coach Mike Fox was so impressed with freshman second baseman Mike Zolk.

the second game yesterday and we knew the momentum was on their side," shortstop Tommy Coyle said.

"We had to come out swinging today and we did, but they came right back. We knew it was going to be a battle."

Xavier answered right back in the second frame by rattling freshman starter Benton Moss for four earned runs on three hits before he could register an out.

Pitching coach Scott Forbes then started a parade of Tar Heel pitchers. Four pitching changes later, the Musketeers had taken the lead with an eight-run inning.

The Tar Heels had another big inning in the fourth with five runs to take the lead for good on the way to a 16-10 win. The fourth inning spark was fueled by back-to-back doubles from Tom Zengel and Mike Zolk.

"Once I got myself in a 3-2 count, I'm just trying to put the ball in play and score a run and I ended up getting a double down the line," Zolk said.

That offensive spurt coupled with three

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 9



DTH/LORI WANG

North Carolina sophomore Kent Emanuel delivers a pitch during Friday's season opener. Emanuel pitched six innings of two-run ball.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 68, N.C. STATE 59

Ruffin-Pratt leads UNC to victory

Tierra Ruffin-Pratt scored a career-high 23 points in the win.

By Ryan Davis
Staff Writer

Everyone in Carmichael Arena heard the jeers as Tierra Ruffin-Pratt stepped toward the free-throw line Sunday afternoon.

"Hey, you're gonna miss. You can't do it. Hey! I'm talking to you!"

There was 1:31 left in the game and North Carolina held a nine-point lead against N.C. State.

As heads turned at the lone Wolfpack fan's shouts, Ruffin-Pratt settled in and sunk both freebies, expanding UNC's lead to 11. N.C. State added a last bucket, but the two free throws put the game out of reach, sealing a 68-59 win for the Tar Heels.

"That was a big game for us,"



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to read more about comebacks by Ruffin-Pratt and Rolle.

UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "N.C. State plays so hard. They made some big threes down the stretch there."

An unusual hero for North Carolina, Ruffin-Pratt was huge Sunday, scoring eight of the Tar Heels' final nine points. After scoring a total of 24 points in her last five games, the junior poured in 23 against the Wolfpack.

"Pratt's shot's falling now and she's really been in the gym shooting a lot," Hatchell said. "Her timing was way off, and she's just continuing to get better and get her confidence back."

Ruffin-Pratt added 11 rebounds, three blocks and three steals to round out her stat line, but she wasn't the only Tar Heel who played surprisingly well.

SEE NC STATE, PAGE 9