

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, November 26, 2013

STRINGS ATTACHED?

DTH/MARY BURKE

Private foundation donations may raise questions for universities nationwide

By Amy Tsai
Staff Writer

Private foundations have been giving more money to UNC and other schools nationwide in recent years — but their contributions might open up questions about academic integrity in the face of gifts that come with donor conditions.

Conditional donations are gifts made to universities in which donors indicate desired uses for their money. Such conditions can range from naming an endowment after a donor's loved one to donors requesting influence in hiring decisions made with their money.

UNC administrators said the University doesn't risk its integrity when accepting private donations. But some faculty said they are aware of the potential for universities across the country to face difficult decisions in light of ongoing budget cuts, which make private donations increasingly important.

UNC saw a \$44 million reduction in state funding this year, and UNC history professor

Cemil Aydin said he thinks faculty members are trying to reach out for more private money in response to the cuts.

"That is not fair, because research universities do a public service," Aydin said. "There could be a case for increased public funding for good research, but unfortunately, especially in the humanities, the professors have to seek more private funding now."

Omid Safi, UNC religious studies professor, said because of budget cuts, professors increasingly have to seek funding for new programs and initiatives themselves.

"It turns faculty members into fundraisers, more and more having to accept money from people who have yucky politics — politics and strings attached to money that runs fundamentally counter to the University, from my perspective," Safi said.

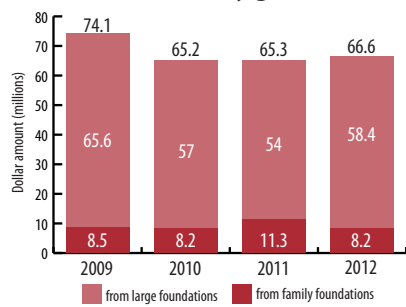
UNC's donors do not usually ask to affect academic curriculum or faculty hires, said David

SEE **PRIVATE FUNDING**, PAGE 7

Donations to UNC and universities nationwide

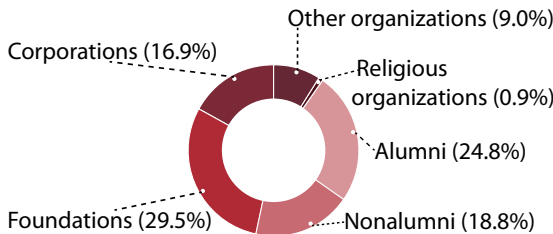
The University tracks the number of donations from both small foundations managed by individual families, as well as larger foundations.

Foundation money given to UNC

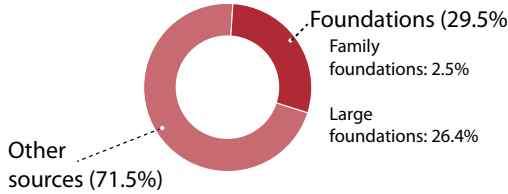


SOURCE: UNC Office of University Development, Council for Aid to Education

Donations to universities nationwide in 2012



Donations to UNC in 2012



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY, DANIEL LOCKWOOD

Junior Eric Ebron declares for NFL draft

Saturday's game against Duke will be the tight end's last in Chapel Hill.

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

Eric Ebron turns to his mother Gina Jackson for all of the major decisions he makes in life. He said she has the final say for 95 percent of them — and the other 5 percent are made while playing PlayStation.

He said she's the reason he plays football, the reason he came to North Carolina. "The reason why I was born," he said, smiling.

She's also the reason why the tight end declared for the 2014 NFL Draft and why he did it Monday — with one game left in the regular season — instead of waiting until season's end.

In doing so, Ebron, a junior, will be honored along with the UNC senior class on Saturday against Duke in the final home game of the season. And that's a moment he didn't want to deprive his family of seeing.

"It's really just to give my mom an experience that she wouldn't get to experience," said Ebron, who expects more than 20 family members to attend Saturday's game. "It's not for



DTH/KEVIN HU

Junior tight end Eric Ebron tries to evade an Old Dominion defender in Saturday's 80-20. Ebron leads North Carolina with 774 yards through the air.

me, and it's not to try to take away from anything or interrupt or interfere with my performance because I'm still going to go out there and play like we're playing against Duke."

The decision to declare has been a long time coming, and it's one that his teammates fully expected — even encouraged him to make, Ebron said.

The 6-foot-4-inch, 245-pound Ebron has an NFL body and NFL tal-

ent, projecting No. 12 and No. 14 overall by ESPN draft analysts Mel Kiper and Todd McShay, respectively. He leads UNC with 774 receiving yards and was named one of three finalists for the John Mackey Award, given to the nation's top tight end, a few hours after he declared for the draft.

His coming-out party was an

SEE **EBRON**, PAGE 7

UNC-SYSTEM STRATEGIC PLAN

Service to the state aim of third plan goal

The UNC Board of Governors wants to spark economic recovery.

By Blair Burnett
Staff Writer

The UNC system might be the key to stimulate economic development in North Carolina.

With a loss of 181,000 North Carolina jobs from 2007 to 2012, the UNC-system Board of Governors is hoping to engage the universities and spark economic recovery.

Service to the state is the third of five goals set out in the system's five-year strategic plan.

Kevin FitzGerald, chief of staff to UNC-system President Tom Ross, said the strategic plan calls for \$70 million within the first year, but system officials can only move \$3 million from one area of the system's budget to initiatives in the plan.

Fitzgerald said he might see an update on budgetary allocations

from the legislature in August.

"Most programs have been delayed in some capacity," he said.

But some initiatives outlined in the plan have received funding.

REACH NC, a web portal that connects university faculty, industry executives and community groups, has received some money for expansion, per the plan's third goal.

Executive Director Sharlini Sankaran said the individuals connected by the group do research to expand the state's economy.

"North Carolina is the only state to have something of this magnitude, and it shows how important research is to the economic development of the state," she said.

In addition, FitzGerald said \$200,000 has been committed to funding the expansion of the UNC Defense Applications Group.

The group is composed of faculty and staff from N.C. universities who are working on research and development for the U.S. Army Special Army Operations Command.

SEE **STATE SERVICE**, PAGE 7

School of Nursing starts new degree program

The national demand for nurses is expected to rise significantly.

By Colleen Moir
Staff Writer

In a time of health care reform and aging baby boomers, the UNC School of Nursing is educating students to meet the increased demand for nurses.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, employment of registered nurses is expected to grow by 26 percent between 2010 and 2020. The projected average growth rate for all occupations is 14 percent.

The School of Nursing began offering a Doctor of Nursing Practice degree this academic year. Fourteen students who already hold a Master of Science in Nursing degree are currently enrolled in this program.

"(The program) will help these advanced practice nurses be more successful in the roles that they find themselves in," said Debra Barksdale, director of the Doctor of Nursing Practice program.

Barksdale said the DNP degree helps its students to become stronger leaders and to better work as a team with other professionals. She said she and other faculty members started making plans for the program in 2004.

The School of Nursing has suffered under budget cuts in recent years, peaking when the school had to cut enrollment by 25 percent in 2011. Enrollment has since risen slightly.

Kristen Swanson, dean of the School of Nursing, said in an email that the school plans to reallocate funds from the MSN program to the DNP program. She said she expects the MSN program to decrease in size and the DNP program to increase.

Megan Williams, president of the North Carolina Nurses Association

"I would say the job market for nursing is really open, we're always in demand."

Hayden Byrd,
a junior enrolled in UNC's School of Nursing

and an assistant professor in the School of Nursing, said the profession of registered nurse is the largest in the North Carolina health workforce, with about 120,000 licensed RNs in the state.

She said professional development is important for all nurses, even those who are not undergoing formal education after they have been licensed.

"There is new technology all the time, which nurses have to learn about to continue to provide good care," Williams said. "Health care is complex and evolving. It is a tremendous demand and responsibility for nurses to stay on top of relevant

information and to continue to do research to improve patient care."

Barksdale said there is a high level of interest in the DNP program at UNC and that information sessions held so far have had strong attendance.

"When many people think nursing, they think bedside, which is a very important component, but that is not all that nursing can lead one to be," she said.

The program will be opened to those who currently hold a bachelor's degree beginning next fall. It is currently only open to those who already hold a master's degree.

Catie Beeson and Hayden Byrd, undergraduates enrolled in the UNC School of Nursing, said they find the major challenging but rewarding.

Beeson said so far in her time in nursing school, she has given injections, administered medication, taken care of wounds and bathed patients, among other clinical tasks. "We've been able to already

get into the hospital, speak with patients and practice our skills. It's nice to already see what your career is going to be," Beeson said.

Byrd said she has a positive outlook for the profession of nursing as well as for the higher education provided for nurses at UNC.

"I would say the job market for nursing is really open, we're always in demand," Byrd said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Editor's Note

It's gobble gobble time, so the DTH will not publish tomorrow, Thursday or Friday. The office will also close. Happy Thanksgiving, we are thankful you're reading this.

“If you are really thankful, what do you do? You share.”

W. CLEMENT STONE

The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Pre-Thanksgiving Market: Go local this Thanksgiving and pick up all the necessary ingredients.
Time: 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Location: Carrboro Farmer's Market

Metamorphoses: Set in and around a pool of water, Metamorphoses is a Tony Award-winning play that presents the poetic myths of Midas, Orpheus, Eros and Eurydice among oth-

ers. The play's juxtaposition of ancient and contemporary storytelling will explore the timeless concept of love.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre

UNC Wind Ensemble and UNC Symphony Band: Join the UNC Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band as Evan Feldman conducts a concert of music for winds. All proceeds will go towards providing music scholarships at UNC.

Individual general admission tickets are \$15 and \$10 for students, faculty and staff. They will be available to buy at the door.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

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

The Daily Tar Heel

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Butt-dial halts crime

From staff and wire reports

Next time you plan to murder someone, you best hope you don't have a phone with a dinosaur key-board in your back pocket.

Larry Barnett, 68, of Arkansas has been charged with conspiracy to murder after he allegedly and accidentally revealed his plans to his intended victim after butt-dialing him.

The unidentified victim said he overheard Barnett reveal his plans over the course of an hour and a half. Thankfully, the police intervened in time. Good going.

NOTED. A Connecticut woman recently admitted to making seven anonymous bomb threats calls to court houses because she was late to her own hearing.
Cool? Hope that helped you win your case.

QUOTED. "Feel that little tingle? Take a deep breath, you can do this."
— Yahoo! executives in an internal memo asking more company employees to switch to Yahoo! Mail. Only 25 percent had done so far. Umm, let's not.

POLICE LOG

• Someone lost a cell phone at 410 Pittsboro St. at 3:45 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The iPhone 5 was valued at \$700, reports state.

• Someone committed injury to real property at 100 N. Greensboro St. between 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8:38 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person attempted to gain entry to the town's drop box on the Carrboro Century Center, reports state.

• Someone was trespassed from 200 N. Greensboro St. between 12:24 p.m. and 12:26 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
Two people shoplifted candy from CVS Pharmacy, resulting in their being banned from Carr Mill Mall, reports state.

• Someone urinated in public at 301 W. Main St. at 1:42 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person consumed a malt beverage at a nearby bus stop and urinated in public without the property owner's permission, reports state.

• Someone committed assault with a deadly weapon at t 101 N.C. Highway 54 at 8 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person slashed tires and pulled a knife when confronted, reports state.

• Someone trespassed at 101 E. Weaver St. at 4 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
Three people were panhandling at Weaver Street Market after previously being banned from Carr Mill Mall, reports state.

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Quidditch heads to the World Cup

The team clinched a spot after placing sixth in the regional tournament.

By Farhan Lakhany
Staff Writer

Even Dolores Umbridge couldn't keep the UNC Quidditch team off the field this year. And now the team is headed to the World Cup. Hot off the heels of winning the Minerva Cup, the UNC Quidditch team fought its way through the Mid-Atlantic regionals to qualify for the World Cup. The team managed to clinch one of 10 spots after placing sixth in the mid-Atlantic regional tournament that was held on Saturday and Sunday in Leesburg, Va.

With this being the team's first official year in the International Quidditch Association, it has started strong by placing in the World Cup, which will be held April 5 and 6, 2014, in North Myrtle Beach, S.C. Dylan Meyer, a junior and current president of the club, expressed pride in advancing through what he considered to be the most difficult region. "(I am) incredibly excited, especially because mid-Atlantic championship, I think ... that we had by far the hardest pool to go through," Meyer said. "We pulled through that pool and got ourselves in a position to make it through our brackets into the World Cup." Clay Ballard, a junior and vice president of the team, emphasized how quickly the team has achieved success. "I am super excited — this is a great year for UNC Quidditch. We

have surprised so many other teams because we've just really came out of nowhere," Ballard said. "But we knew this year that we were going to be really good competitors." With an international reach, the tournament will see teams coming from the United States, Canada, France and Greece. In conjunction with its growing popularity worldwide, the sport has attracted increased attention at UNC. Ballard said that the team has seen a lot of interest among freshmen this year. "This year we had a really, really big pool of freshmen that were great and played really well," Ballard said. In addition to being large in number, Max Miceli, a junior and captain of the team who is also a staff writer on The Daily Tar Heel's sports desk, said that the freshman class has been very dedicated and has contributed

to the increasing success of the team. "A lot of the freshmen on our team are more dedicated than most of the returning players," Miceli said. "Our freshman class is huge. If you look at the players that went up with us this last weekend, I would say probably like 70 percent of them were freshmen." Although they were denied classification as an officially recognized club sport last year, the Quidditch team hopes to change their status this year. Club qualification involves an approval process in which a board decides whether or not a team activity can become a certified club sport. "We ran into some difficulties last year," said junior and former team captain Alex Drose. "But it's a whole new board this year so we are excited."

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COURTESY OF DANI PALMER
UNC Quidditch junior and co-captain Amit Katyayan plays in the mid-Atlantic regionals tournament.

STATE FARMWORKERS WORK FOR ALLIES



COURTESY OF EVER CASTRO
Poultry farmworker Miranda Albo sits by an altar that honors farmworkers who have died on the job. North Carolina is home to 28,000 poultry workers just like Albo — a group whose days often start at 5 a.m. as they begin to make their way to thousands of farms across the state.

Agriculture workers search for enhanced legal protection

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

As the holiday season nears, as many as 7,000 Christmas tree farmworkers across the state are gearing up for the busiest time of the year. North Carolina ranks second in U.S. production of Christmas trees, a crop that brings in more than \$100 million in sales each year. About 85 percent of crops must be gathered by hand — but despite this heavy reliance on farmworkers, the group is rarely granted legal protections. The \$71.6 billion agribusiness industry, which includes farming and the processing, wholesaling and retailing of farm products, contributed about 17 percent to the state's income, according to research from Michael Walden, an economics professor at N.C. State University. Agriculture and agribusiness are North Carolina's No. 1 industry and account for 17 percent of the state's employees. It's become clear the farmworkers the state relies on so heavily need an ally, said Chris Liu-Beers,

a program associate at the N.C. Council of Churches, a group that advocates for farmworker rights. "What's aggravating is that the situation is not changing very fast," he said. "We still have a lot of work to do to get any real serious changes." And agricultural companies are doing more to protect their farmworkers. Mt. Olive Pickle Company doesn't directly employ any farmworkers, but it requires its growers to sign compliance statements to emphasize the company's safety standards, said Lynn Williams, a spokeswoman for the company. "We work very hard to have a safe workplace in our factories, so we want to reinforce that ideal with our growers," Williams said. In North Carolina, a child younger than 12 years old can work on a farm where employees are exempt from the federal minimum wage provisions with a parent's permission, according to the state's Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. Clermont Ripley, an attorney with the N.C. Justice Center, pushes state lawmakers to increase the working

age to protect children in the fields. Generally, the federally mandated minimum wage rate must be paid to all employees. But under the Fair Labor Standards Act, agricultural employers are exempt from paying a child laborer minimum wage if the child is paid a fixed rate for each unit produced. "Children as young as 10 can work in farm work," Ripley said. "That hasn't changed since the 1930s ... but the farm work has. It's become much more industrial." When Miranda Albo started her job at a chicken processing plant in Morganton, the plant processed about 25 chickens per minute. "Every year they raise our salary 25 cents, and they increase the velocity of the belt," Albo said. "I've been doing this for eight years and the velocity of the belt is now 45 chickens per minute." Ripley said she wants to increase the working age to 14, because jobs in agriculture are almost always hazardous, especially as new machines and technology are added into the mix every year. Bobby Ammons, a farmworker

at Norton Creek Farms in Macon County, was loading produce from a cooler into a semi-truck with another farmworker when he was overcome by carbon monoxide poisoning on Aug. 2. He was found slumped over the steering wheel of a forklift and later died. This month, the labor department fined Norton Creek Farms \$8,400 for Ammons' death and for failing to educate workers about carbon monoxide, according to the citation. "Fines are issued to penalize the offending employer but also to get the attention of other employers with similar work environments," said spokesman Neal O'Briant. Norton Creek Farms has until Wednesday to resolve the complaints or contest the violations. Protecting farmworkers like Ammons is why Nadeen Bir-Zaslow, the advocacy and organizing director at Student Action with Farmworkers, does her job. "This is about dignity and respect," she said. "We eat the food."

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Policy proposal affects athletes

Working group discussed new-student orientation and financial aid.

By Daniel Schere
Assistant University Editor

A proposed change in the registration procedure for freshmen at orientation has some administrators worried it will prevent student athletes from being able to register for the right courses. Members of the Student-Athlete Academic Initiatives Working Group met Monday to discuss, among other things, a change which would require freshmen to register for all of their courses online before coming to orientation. The working group, which is led by Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean, is examining all UNC processes related to athletics. Some group members are worried this will limit the amount of one-on-one time athletes have with their advisers before registering — which member Deborah Clarke said they need. "(The proposal is) assuming students can intuitively pick those skills up, and the assumption is that students have access to a computer," she said. Sociology professor Andrew Perrin said athletes normally receive the highest priority during registration due to their practice scheduling needs. Perrin once served on the Priority Registration Advisory Committee, the group that determines which students receive the earliest registration times. Perrin said typically there is a quota of about 15 percent of priority students that can be in a course. "Sections can't fill up with students through the priority registration process," he said. The group also explored issues surrounding financial aid for student athletes. Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham said he wants to see additional aid for athletes that attend summer school, because it could increase the four-year graduation rate. Cunningham also said the rules for applying for aid, such as signing a letter of intent, are strict and do not allow athletes to transfer easily. "Everything's predicated on admission to the institution," he said. "When you sign a national letter of intent, you're bound to the institution." The group also continued its discussion of admissions standards for athletes from its Nov. 4 meeting. Dean said there is a clear learning gap between certain student athletes and the rest of UNC's population. "I think we all accept that we are taking some risks with student athletes," he said. Vice Provost for Enrollment and Undergraduate Admissions Steve Farmer said there are currently 100 readmitted former student athletes who did not finish their degree when they were originally enrolled. "After all that a student's contributed, and all that a student's paid, it's a really small investment in the grand scheme of things to get someone to the finish line," he said. Perrin said he hopes the working group will be able to bridge the divide between student populations. "If we know who these students are when they come in the door, if we know six months before, we can prevent that outcome."

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Mural proposed for Carrboro retaining wall

The Carrboro Arts Committee approved the mural earlier this month.

By Patrick Millett
Staff Writer

A retaining wall in Carrboro is up for a massive makeover. Earlier this month, the Carrboro Arts Committee approved a proposed mural at the intersection of N.C. Highway 54 and Jones Ferry Road. It would be on three sections of a wall that goes along the highway. The proposed mural site is more than 1,000 feet long and 6 to 7 feet tall in most places, according to a Facebook page set up for the mural. The committee still needs approval from the town's Board of Aldermen and the N.C. Department of Transportation to hire a mural-

ist and gather community input on what the mural will depict. Clara Jackson, chairwoman of the arts committee, said she thinks the mural will unify the community and beautify the area. According to the mural's Facebook page, each day about 24,000 vehicles pass the N.C. Highway 54 side of the site and 8,600 vehicles pass the site's Jones Ferry Road side. Michael Brown, who has painted several murals in Chapel Hill, proposed the idea to the committee and would be the artist responsible for the mural if it is approved. Jackson said Brown would be doing the project for free. "This is for the love of the town," she said. In his bid to be the chosen muralist, Brown showed the committee several of his designs, which have been featured in six Chapel Hill elementary schools and around the

state. He recently completed a mural near Carrboro's Open Eye Cafe. "The town is involved from a creative standpoint process of approving what has to go to the Board of Aldermen for final approval," said Rah Trost, who serves as the art committee's town staff liaison. So far the mural is in its preliminary stages. "It's so new it's all up on the drawing board at this point," Trost said. The Department of Transportation already approved a project for safety improvements on Jones Ferry Road to reduce traffic with sheltered turn lanes and plantable medians. The project will also add sidewalks and a protected bike lane near the proposed mural site. There will also be a traffic light installed at Davie Road with two crosswalks. The funding and engineering of the safety project is complete and contract

Carrboro to host potential mural



negotiations will begin in early 2014. Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said she loves the idea of the mural and appreciates Brown for the idea. "I see it sitting in very well with the brand of Carrboro," she said. "I think it would announce who we are: a community that values creativity."

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SportsTuesday

DTH ONLINE: Head to dailytarheel.com during Thanksgiving break to keep up with UNC sports coverage. Look for blog posts, articles and photos from women's soccer, football, volleyball and women's basketball.

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The blues battle for the bell

By Michael Lananna and Amanda Albright
Senior Writers

When North Carolina stole the head of Duke's mascot last year, for many it was considered the ultimate rivalry gutpunch.

But this weekend, UNC will try to reclaim a more traditional symbol of the rivalry — the Victory Bell.

Last year, Duke claimed the Victory Bell for the first time since 2003 after beating UNC 33 to 30.

Rick Brewer, UNC's sports information director emeritus, said the tradition was started in 1948 by Duke cheerleader Loring Jones and UNC cheerleader Norman Spear.

The bell, which was made from a railroad engine, is mounted on a cart, which the winning football team gets to paint either Carolina blue or Duke blue. UNC has owned the bell for 21 of the 23 last

seasons.

Sophomore football fan Shelby Tanous said she wants the bell back on UNC's turf.

"It shows that even though football isn't as big as a sport at both of our schools as basketball, it shows that we do still have a rivalry," she said.

Ryan Switzer, a freshman receiver, said winning back the bell means a lot to the team's seniors especially.

"They've got the video of Duke spray painting it in our locker room right after the game on Saturday actually, so it's a big deal for us," he said.

"They've got TVs in the weight room, in the training room, in the locker room, it gets old.

"We want to get it back for our seniors and for the fans who had to deal with us playing an average par game last year."

The team's mantra of being 1-0 every week is the most important thing for players to remember, said football coach



DTH FILE PHOTO
Rameses rings the Victory Bell at the 2012 football against Duke.

Larry Fedora, especially as UNC takes on a tougher Duke team than in years past. The Blue Devils are ranked No. 24, and the Tar Heels haven't faced a ranked Duke squad since 1994.

"Every time you win, the next game is more important," he said. "You start out 1-5 then every one of them is more important. I can assure you I'm not going to have to

do anything to create more motivation for our guys."

Eric Ebron, a junior tight end who declared for the NFL draft Monday, said winning the bell means everything to him because it's his last home game.

"We plan on getting it back, and to go out with that, that would be the best thing for me."

sports@dailytarheel.com

DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

Go hard or go home? Michael Lananna prefers to go home. And that is exactly what he and Assistant Sports Editor Daniel Wilco are doing. Tied for last in the final week of pics, instead of devoting their time to researching their picks, the deflated duo decided to write a poem about their experience.

Enjoy:

Picks? We're not in the mix. Never have been and that we can't fix. So we're done, this is no fun, we'll never be No. 1.

We're not like Aaron or Brooke, they wrote the book, or Jonathan or Grace, who are in the middle

of the race.

And then there's the guest, who seems divinely #blessed, and behind Aaron, he's pretty much the best.


But why should we care? This whole thing ain't fair, it's rigged, trust us, we swear!

College football's a sham, a hoax, a scam, and honestly, we don't give a damn.

We don't like the rules, or know half the schools, and we end up just looking like fools.

So we're gonna leave, gonna take a reprieve, but you better believe we'll be back.

With basketball here, a new picks season's near

**Harold Gutmann** is this week's guest picker. He is a sports writer at the Durham Herald-Sun, covering UNC teams.

and the winners will soon be clear.

So buckle up y'all, get ready for ball, and a championship showing from us. We might stumble and fall, probably won't win them all, heck, it'll most likely just be a bust.

Again.

	Brooke Pryor	Aaron Dodson	Daniel Wilco	Grace Raynor	Michael Lananna	Jonathan LaMantia	Harold Guttman
Last Week	6-2	5-3	5-3	6-2	6-2	6-2	5-3
Record to date	74-30 (.712)	76-28 (.731)	68-36 (.654)	73-3 (.702)	68-36 (.654)	75-29 (.721)	75-29 (.721)
UNC vs. Duke	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	Duke
FSU vs. Florida	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Maryland vs. N.C. State	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Clemson vs. South Carolina	South Carolina	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	South Carolina	Clemson	South Carolina
Georgia vs. Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia	Georgia Tech	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
OSU vs. Michigan	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
Alabama vs. Auburn	Auburn	Alabama	Auburn	Alabama	Auburn	Alabama	Alabama
Texas A&M vs. Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Texas A&M	Missouri	Missouri

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Hong Kong



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THE DISTANCE BETWEEN CAROLINA AND ASIA JUST GOT A LITTLE CLOSER.

Leaders discuss smart power

By Kathryn Trogon
Staff Writer

The United States should have more global participation in order to create more jobs at home, influential North Carolina leaders said Monday.

Speakers, including former Govs. Jim Hunt and Jim Martin and Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., discussed smart power during a luncheon hosted by the U.S. Global Leadership Coalition.

Smart power involves the use of development, diplomacy and defense as global strategy to promote national security and the global economy.

"We can't solve our problems by leaping into military action. Nor can we solve our problems alone with diplomacy," said Admiral James Stavridis, who served as the commander of the U.S.

European Command.

Stavridis said before he saw the plane crash into the Pentagon on Sept. 11, he thought it was the safest building in the entire world.

"I realized that building walls will not create security in the 21st century," he said. "We have to build bridges."

The first thing the American policymakers ought to do is learn more about other countries' cultures, he said.

"We've got to study languages more," he said. "To know another language is to know another culture, to know another life."

Stavridis said one way the United States has started to build bridges is by teaching literacy, and the U.S. has already taught 400,000 Afghan security forces how to read and write.

"This is the most profound bridge you can create — a

bridge to knowledge," he said.

Stavridis said social media and programs like Coursera, which allows students around the world to take free online courses from top universities, will also help build bridges.

"The ability to use the internet to deliver education, I think, will profoundly shape the global environment," he said.

Hunt said participating in global exchange will also help bring in more American jobs, including jobs in the state.

"All of us know that America must be a global leader if we are going to be successful economically," he said.

By assisting in developing other countries, the United States is increasing the number of clients to sell its exports to, thereby creating more jobs, Hunt said.

"There's a job involved in

things that we export," he said. "One out of five of our jobs is connected with exports."

Hagan said she plans to increase jobs through increased exports.

"Already, trade supports over 1.2 million jobs in North Carolina," she said. "But we've still got to do more."

Hagan, who is running for re-election in 2014, said her top priority was to get North Carolinians back to work.

"My four favorite words are 'Made in North Carolina,' and I want to see that label shipped all over the globe," she said.

Stavridis said the United States needs to work collectively with other countries to have a successful future.

"Wikipedia is a perfect example of not one of us is as smart as all of us together."

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INNER ACKLAND PEACE



DTH/ CALLAGHAN O'HARE

Joanne Marshall leads her weekly yoga class with a combination of breathing exercises and arm stretches at the Ackland Art Museum on Monday afternoon. The class is a mix of of beginners and more advanced students and is open to all ages.

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Council approves town land for housing

The proposed project would include 170 affordable units.

By Anna Long
Staff Writer

Affordable rental housing might be coming to a cemetery near you.

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted Monday to sell town-owned land to an affordable rental housing corporation for a low-income housing tax credit project in a 7-1 decision.

The Raleigh-based Downtown Housing Improvement Corporation now has the go-ahead to seek approval for federal funding for its 170-unit affordable housing plan on a portion of Legion Road near the Chapel Hill Memorial Cemetery.

“What we’re hoping with this action is that DHIC is going to be successful in the application to be able to make this project come alive,” said Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt. “There’s still a lot of work to do. We’ll all be anxious next August to see this application

be approved.”

Gregg Warren, president and executive director of DHIC, said he is excited about the development and thinks it will offer a positive outcome for the town. The development will include 90 apartments geared towards working class families and 80 units geared towards senior citizens.

“It’s a really great opportunity to turn vacant land into something that actually contributes to the community,” said Dan Levine, a member of the Mayor’s Committee for Affordable Rental Housing.

“I think we’re really behind the curve on rental housing if you look at other communities across the Triangle. This is an opportunity to catch up.”

Council member Matt Czajkowski said the town’s financial demands are too great to donate the land even though the proposal is one that, on its face, anyone would endorse.

“This is land, but it could be cash,” he said. “It’s worth at least \$2 million. We have multiple other looming financial demands. This is exactly what priority budgeting is all about.”

The financial demands

include a Town Hall renovation project as well as funding to extend sewer and water services to the historic Rogers Road neighborhood — a historically black community that housed the county landfill for 41 years. Chapel Hill officials have yet to approve funding for sewer extensions in Rogers Road.

“Would we ask the citizens of Chapel Hill to raise taxes to pay for the land for this project? Maybe. That would be a community discussion,” Czajkowski said. “What I think would be absolutely wrong is to give a piece of land for this

project and then turn around and ask citizens of Chapel Hill to pay taxes to raise tax money for Rogers Road.”

He said selling the land could provide the needed funds for the Rogers Road project without raising taxes.

“When we get to the budget discussion and the question is, ‘Where are we going to get the money for Rogers Road?’ and the answer is, ‘We’re going to have to raise taxes,’ I want to remind people that no, we did not.”

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PRIVATE FUNDING

FROM PAGE 1

Routh, vice chancellor for University development.

“More of our supporters want to support the University, or one of our schools and units, or one of our departments — and are very comfortable with a leader of that department or a faculty member determining where that gift goes,” he said.

But the influence of private foundations has raised questions about academic freedom at other universities. In 2011, the American Association of University Professors published a letter sent in March 2008 by John Allison, then the CEO of banking company BB&T, awarding Florida State University a \$1.5 million grant.

The letter specified uses for the money, including the creation of a new course on morals and ethics in economic systems and the distribution of Ayn Rand’s “Atlas Shrugged” to undergraduates in the College of Business and graduate students in finance and economics.

Routh said UNC faculty and administrators have been reluctant to accept donations that require any curriculum changes.

Still, Marybeth Gasman, a professor of higher education at the University of Pennsylvania who studies philanthropy, said she thinks universities always have to worry about strings potentially attached to donations.

“(Some) universities might let (donors) get a little more involved, but that is going to get a really negative reaction from some members of the board of trustees, some members of faculty, and I think that is a real risk,” she said.

Routh said he approves any negotiations about proposed donations, and the chancellor

ultimately has the final say.

Geoffrey Sayre-McCord, director of the philosophy, politics and economics program at UNC, said he has heard of donors wanting to influence curriculum and faculty at other institutions, but never experienced that with donors to the PPE minor.

“External funders have nothing to do with establishing the (PPE) curriculum, or the content of the curriculum or the people we hire — and they didn’t try to,” Sayre-McCord said.

In September, the PPE minor received a \$1 million grant from the Langman Family Foundation. The gift will provide \$200,000 per year for the next five years to support two visiting professorships, two graduate teaching fellowships, an annual national PPE conference for undergraduates, an annual PPE workshop for researchers around the world and a PPE speaker series.

Aydin said in his experience, established universities like UNC would not compromise faculty integrity for private money.

“The ideal university should have leverage. They should have strong faculty principles and research infrastructure,” Aydin said. “On one hand that gives confidence that (universities) won’t compromise their principles. On the other hand because they are so strong, outside donors get more out of their investments.”

Carl Ernst, a UNC religious studies professor, said private donations should be made based on respect for a university’s decision-making process.

“Legitimate private support strengthens institutions and allows them to perform in the way they’re designed to do.”

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STATE SERVICE

FROM PAGE 1

“The Board of Governors has realized that, at a university, we can do great things,” said Michael Steer, member of UNC Defense Applications Group and professor at N.C. State University. “The state has only just bought into the idea that military research and development is something the university must truly be involved in.”

Steer said military research in North Carolina is lagging behind the advancement of many other states.

He said the group’s expansion will go beyond helping N.C. military bases to help bases across the world.

The third goal also calls for the expansion of many other initiatives, including health care reform and science, technology, engineering and mathematics programs, but

EBRON

FROM PAGE 1

eight-catch, 199-yard performance in a primetime Thursday night matchup with the Miami Hurricanes on Oct. 17. With NFL scouts in the seats and ESPN cameramen on the field, Ebron said his teammates all but assumed he’d be a top draft commodity.

“He’s a tight end, running back, receiver — I mean, the guy can do it all,” quarterback Marquise Williams said. “He’s the most athletic player we have on the team ... Just throw the ball in his vicinity, and he’s gonna get it. That’s what I love about him.”

Ebron has never been shy about his abilities. After the Miami game, he said he played “one of the best games a tight end could ever play,” and his Twitter trash talk before UNC’s Nov. 2 win against N.C.

these have been delayed due to lack of funding.

“There is a lot of pressure on the budget at the state level,” said Warren Newton, director of the North Carolina Area Health Education Center Program. “Health care reform is already here, we just need to figure out how to best deal with all of the changes now.”

When there is adequate funding, Newton will work with the UNC system on establishing a Health Care Redesign Task Force. This group will be responsible for analyzing all state-level health care reform issues and deciding the best course of action.

“There is a real opportunity to improve when the funding allows us to,” Newton said. “People need to know it is possible to improve their quality of care and also reduce costs.”

The N.C. School of Science and Math is also called upon to increase its residential capacity

State drew headlines, but Williams said Ebron’s always backed up his words.

“I’m proud of what Eric has accomplished and how he has represented the University of North Carolina,” coach Larry Fedora said Monday.

Ebron made the decision Sunday night with Fedora, who he said offered nothing but support.

Of course, Ebron’s mother was there, too.

sports@dailytarheel.com

by 70 students to train more “superstar STEM students.”

But NCSSM Chancellor Todd Roberts said the acquisition of a new residence hall would cost about \$8 million.

“Each year we have to turn down qualified students for our residential program simply because we don’t have the space for them,” Roberts said.

Roberts said STEM educational programs are crucial to North Carolina’s economy, considering the return on investment for the state.

About 60 percent of NCSSM graduates each year attend a

UNC-system school.

“Though the legislature has not approved funding to increase the expansion of NCSSM, we are confident this expansion will occur soon,” he said.

FitzGerald said he is optimistic the resources will fall into place with the cooperation of the state legislature.

“Many other resources will be needed, but I feel confident there will be strong paybacks for the people and the economy of the state.”

state@dailytarheel.com

There will be **NO CURBSIDE RECYCLING COLLECTION THURSDAY NOV. 28** THANKSGIVING DAY.

MAKE-UP RECYCLING DAY FOR THANKSGIVING: SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30.

Solid Waste Convenience Centers and the Orange County Landfill will be closed on Thursday November 28.

Associated services such as mulch sales and hazardous waste collection will also be closed. Normal hours will resume on Friday.

The Solid Waste Administrative office will be CLOSED Thursday and Friday November 28 and 29.

Orange County Solid Waste Management
(919)968-2788
recycling@orangecountync.gov
www.orangecountync.gov/recycling/

games

SUDOKU

THE MATHS OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

TRIBUNE

MEDIA SERVICES
www.tribune.com

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Staying head of HIV

One professor’s research with mice and human bellies to aid in HIV/AIDS research. See online for story.

Paying tribute

Gov. Pat McCrory officially makes November Native American History month. See online for story.

Talking grading

The Faculty Executive Committee discusses contextual grading and general education. See online for story.

Channeling nature

Kathy Alderman’s art evokes memories of Mother Nature in her many forms. See online for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Grimy residue
5 Stumble
9 Myopic cartoon Mr.
14 Lessen, as pain
15 Excellent
16 Say "bo's'n," say
17 Got wiser, hopefully
18 Take the elevator to the penthouse
19 "When pigs fly!"
20 Marinade for many Japanese dishes
23 Cartoon frame
24 Nervous mannerism
25 Sr.'s income source
28 Blast furnace product
32 Fireplace shelf
35 Oklahoma city
36 Bovine Old Testament idol
39 "Little Rascals" girl
42 Jr.'s jr.
43 Lite cigarette claim
44 UPS alternative
47 Numbered rd.
48 Hang around
49 Doused with a hose
52 PC backup key
53 Punch reaction
56 Tibetan ox
57 Pompous sorts ... and what can be seen in this puzzle's circles?
64 Father Time

DOWN

1 Plane reservation
2 Bating practice area
3 Amazon visitor
4 Noble Florentine family
5 Language of the Philippines
6 Corner chess piece
7 Alaska native
8 Cola choice
9 List of courses
10 Novelist Waugh
11 "Just taste some!"
12 Shelley's "___ to the West Wind"
13 Above, to Shelley
21 "___ out!": ump's call
22 Top
26 Tell
27 Dynamite inventor Nobel
28 Ping-Pong need
29 Some spuds
30 Blended seasoning
31 Grim film genre
33 Raggedy ___
34 Sgt., e.g.
37 Commit perjury
38 Ph.D. hurdle
40 Ping-Pong do-over
41 Can
45 Faculty VIP
46 Covert agent exchange
50 Pep rally cry
51 With hands on hips
54 Good news at a job fair
55 Bub
58 Counselor to Captain Picard
59 Noodle bar order
60 Applies gently
61 Move, in real estate lingo
62 Lint collector
63 Hollywood workplaces
64 Popular
65 Self-regard

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15				16					
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64	65					66				67			
68						69				70			
71						72					73		

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

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‘Tis the season to shop green

As the holidays: a season of gifts and songs about snowflakes and elves that you secretly love. It's the season of consumerism but hey, it makes us happy. But aside from the money and time we spend, how much environmental damage does all this shopping cause? And more importantly, how can we make this a joyful season for the planet?

One way is to use fewer plastic bags — the kind that get used once and thrown away — when shopping. More than one trillion plastic bags are used each year worldwide. That's about one million every minute.

To discourage frivolous plastic bag use, many cities have instituted a tax — a small charge for each single-use disposable bag a shopper requires.

Washington, D.C., implemented a 5-cent-per-bag charge in 2010. The first year the tax was instituted, city officials predicted it would bring in \$3.6 million based on plastic bag usage rates at the time. However, bag use fell so much that they only collected \$1.3 million in nine months, drastically lower than predicted. Grocery stores like Giant, Safeway and Harris Teeter reported that bag use in D.C. fell by 60 percent.

UNC's Epsilon Eta environmental honors fraternity recently introduced the idea of a single-use bag tax to the Chapel Hill Town Council. They proposed a 5-cent tax on every disposable bag, including both plastic and paper.

This would encourage local shoppers to think twice about throwing all their holiday purchases into a dozen plastic bags and instead look into purchasing a few reusable canvas or cotton bags that can hold all of their food, gifts, ornaments and then some, over and over again.

OK, so you're checking out and placing your Santa-embossed purchases in reusable bags. Congratulations! The checkout clerk smiles, wishes you a "happy holidays!" and hands you a foot-long, black-and-white (and definitely NOT green) paper receipt, and ... hold your reindeers!

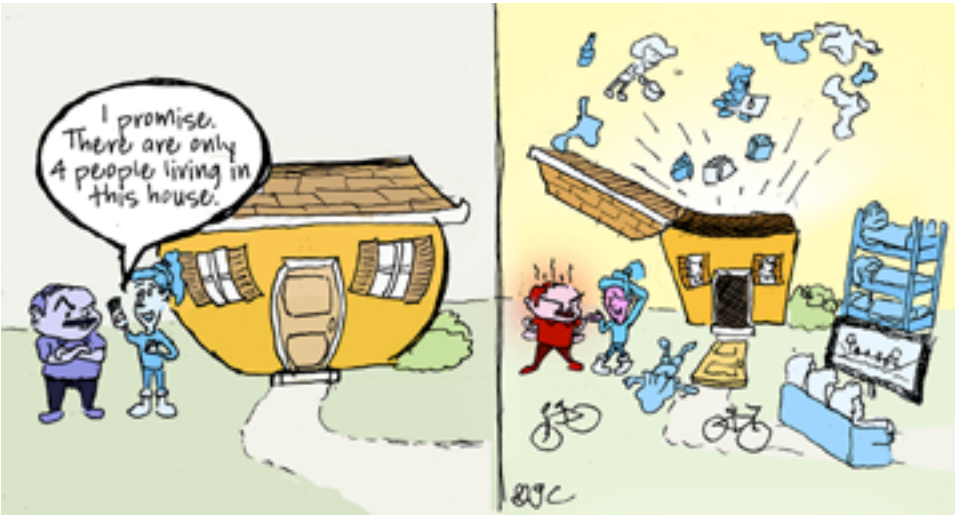
Yes, paper receipts are next on my naughty list. The average receipt is about 10 inches long and is printed on a roll that is 2,760 inches long. That means one roll of paper provides roughly 276 receipts and one case of it weighs 32.6 pounds. It takes approximately 15 trees to produce one ton of paper.

However you do the math, it doesn't add up to sugar, spice or anything nice. Printing receipts also uses energy, and ink requires a host of chemicals.

The solution is one that many retailers, both big and small, have already embraced: the web receipt. For no extra cost, your receipt can be conveniently emailed, texted or accessed online instead of given to you in the wasteful, easily misplaced paper form. So now when the holidays are over and you need to return that fuzzy sweater with a felt reindeer and light-up nose (holiday impulses strike again), you can pull up your receipt right on your smartphone.

The holidays are a wonderful season, and we should enjoy them to the fullest. However, these small ways of making the holidays greener will ensure that you don't Scrooge over the planet this time of year.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Guile Contreras, gcontrer@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Accurate affordability

New partnership offers practical affordable housing.

Falling in line with the town's comprehensive Chapel Hill 2020 plan and the Mayor's Committee on Affordable Rental Housing, the town is making clear progress in increasing the availability of affordable housing for all town residents, regardless of income.

The Chapel Hill Town Council is working with the Downtown Housing Improvement Corporation on a proposal that would designate a 10-acre lot towards affordable housing.

To make this collabora-

tion as efficient as possible, the DHIC will only receive the lot if they are granted a tax credit through the North Carolina Housing Finance Agency. The tax credit will enable the DHIC to rent the property at a price meeting affordable housing guidelines — which would be impossible otherwise.

This is in addition to the construction of new housing developments, Shortbread Lofts and LUX at Central Park, which will give students more options for off-campus housing, relieving the demand for affordable living options. In turn, this will increase the availability of housing options for town citizens

looking for affordable rent in an area that isn't solely made up of students.

Student housing is commonly used synonymously with affordable housing, but in reality, families don't want to live right next door to students. The new developments have been focused more on the former than the latter, which does not offer a feasible option for families looking for affordable housing.

The partnership between Chapel Hill and the DHIC is a great way to further progress on the affordable housing plan and it also offers a solution to families that need affordable housing in a town where housing is overrun by students.

EDITORIAL

Atul for success

Atul Gawande will provide valuable input to graduates.

The Commencement Speaker Advisory Committee should be applauded for selecting Dr. Atul Gawande as the spring commencement speaker.

Gawande, who is extremely successful in his field of public health, will provide graduating students with a unique perspective on the outside world.

His expansive background will give him the ability to relate to a variety of students with different majors and perspectives.

Science majors will be intrigued by his experience teaching at Harvard School of Public Health, while business and economics majors will be interested in his nonprofit endeavors with Lifebox — the company he co-founded.

Gawande is also active on the political front, appearing on The Colbert Report and The Daily Show with Jon Stewart, something that should be especially entertaining to those who hold interests in social sciences.

In addition, Gawande comes from immigrant parents. His hard work and high aspirations brought him to where he is today. Essentially, he is an

example of the American dream.

In a world that is becoming flatter every day, it will be a good thing for the graduating seniors to hear from someone who is from outside the U.S.

The Commencement Speaker Advisory Committee did an outstanding job selecting a candidate who could connect with nearly every student in some way.

Selecting future candidates like Gawande that appeal to a majority of the student body ensures that graduating seniors will be able to benefit from the University's commencement speakers each year.



QuickHits



A bad break up

The University has recently sent Greg Little, Marvin Austin and Robert Quinn letters of permanent dissociation. The three are now barred from entering Kenan Stadium. The University has also reportedly blocked them on Facebook, posted lengthy statuses and song lyrics about them and cut their faces out of all photos.



Dadgummit

The basketball team came out on top of the Louisville Cardinals on Saturday. After calling Kennedy Meeks, "one of the worst players on the planet" in the wake of the game against Richmond University, Roy Williams allegedly recanted by promising to actually start calling him Kennedy rather than "Meeks Mill."



Dangerously cheesy

Doctors have recently begun seeing a trend in children being brought to them for eating too many Flamin' Hot Crunchy Cheetos. Overindulgence of the snack causes a change in the pH value of the stomach lining. It also causes a change in the level of the children's epic World of Warcraft characters.



A mile high

The first recreational marijuana retail license has been issued to a Central City, Colo., store. The store will be able to sell recreational weed on Jan 1. Coincidentally, both Insomnia Cookies and Cosmic Cantina have announced plans to open stores in Central City, citing something they call the "munchy effect."



Kids these days

A sadistic "game," labeled the "knockout game," has recently been causing problems in as many as six states. In the game, kids try to knockout a stranger with one punch. Gatherings for the game have caused confusion in the many middle-aged fathers and school children showing up with basketballs.



So many pockets!

A recent study has found women judge men based on the pants they wear to the first date. The study shows that khakis indicate the man is rich, while colorful pants will make a guy seem adventurous. The study allegedly could not test cargo shorts, as every girl surveyed could only make vomiting noises.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It turns faculty members into fundraisers, more and more having to accept money from people who have yucky politics."

Omid Safi, on the influence of faculty seeking private donations

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I have an idea: Let's actually have people who make a living wage pay for the faculty raises."

Guest, on increasing graduate student tuition to pay for faculty raises

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ordinance debate is not including all sides

TO THE EDITOR:

It is understandable that students would object to the town's ordinance restricting the number of unrelated people who may occupy a house. In your Nov. 22 editorial you point out that this may increase costs for students, but be careful in reaching a glib conclusion that the ordinance is therefore "unfair."

You are presumably aware of the reasons why this ordinance exists. Surely you do not believe that a simple editorial comment, "Students should be aware that they live near families and town residents," will solve all the problems that certain areas of town have to deal with.

We live on a narrow residential street. Three of the houses are occupied by students. In most cases they have been friendly, quiet and respectful. For us, a house occupied by six students need be no more disruptive than a house occupied by a family with four children, with one exception: It is unfortunate that every student seems to require his or her own vehicle.

A large number of vehicles on a narrow lane creates concerns for access, safety and congestion. Other areas of town encounter different problems that are engendered by accommodations occupied by large numbers of students. If you intend to lobby for a change in ordinances, you must address in your lobbying the full range of issues that are entailed here.

Gordon Pitz
JoAnn Pitz
Chapel Hill

Quickhit mocked the poor of Mississippi

TO THE EDITOR:

The Quickhits for Nov. 21 referenced a case in Carthage, Miss., in which a high school basketball coach bit a player's face. You commented that the coach is "the only one in town with a tooth."

I grew up not far from Carthage, and I was disappointed to see that the DTH finds it appropriate to make fun of Mississippi's poor. And that's what the Quickhit boils down to: a (snobbish, unoriginal) joke at the expense of the economically disadvantaged, none of whom chose to be poor.

As most know, Mississippians are poorer and have less access to proper health care compared to residents of other states. Why this merits joking rather than compassion is beyond me. You can do better.

P.S. I have all my chompers.

Josh Doty
Graduate student
English

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To the boy in math who constantly digs for nose gold and then eats it: I understand that it's the end of the semester, but can't you just beg for swipes like everybody else?

But N.C. State, how can this be "your state" when you didn't beat anyone in it?

To the guy in the stall next to me in the Union who evidently felt the need to fully disrobe prior to defecation: What are you? But hey, maybe you were masturbating — that'd be less weird, right?

Wait, P.J. who?

To my hallmate who opens my door without knocking, and who did so while I was laying pipe last night, I'm going to go Mortal Kombat on your ass. Sincerely, the Fishmonger.

To the girl in my advertising class, no we won't disregard that you just admitted to watching iCarly.

Coach Roy Fedora, is having two games on at once your idea of multitasking?

I think our football team should apologize to the cheerleaders for the amount of push-ups they are making them do.

To the random drunk guy I drove home Friday night, stop calling everyone sweetheart. You sound like a tool.

Heard in the student section at the football game: "Can you stop standing?" and "Are you going to Aspen this winter?"

To the guy who was walking that needed both Siri and my directions to get to Memorial Hall: You're one of the reasons I'm losing faith in humanity.

That moment when Old Dominion University almost lets our football team outscore our basketball team.

To the girl who made a five on AP BC Calculus but decided to take Math 232 anyways: You belong at Dook because everyone here hates you.

To the girl who got on the U at Carolina Coffee Shop and got off at the Planetarium: I hope you trip on a brick.

No-Shave November: the time of year that separates the men from the middle-schoolers.

To the guy who let his dog do its business on Polk Place: you know your dog's toilet is a place where people like to walk, sit and sleep, right?

To the person who smuggled a large confectionary out of Lenoir: You literally take the cake.

Am I missing the sign in the Rams Head Starbucks that says "all couples come publicly cuddle here?"

To all the Carolina students that said we were going to get creamed against Louisville ... Y'all can just suck it.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

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