

In the name of health



Dr. Bill Roper is the dean of the School of Medicine and the vice chancellor for medical affairs at UNC.

Bill Roper has a storied path in medicine and public policy

By Brooke Eller
Senior Writer

Dr. Bill Roper, dean of UNC's School of Medicine, and his wife, Maryann, have watched every season of the beloved TV series *The West Wing*.

Every episode is an hour of time that reminds Roper of former offices and long halls that he roamed for years. Seated in his Bondurant Hall office at UNC wearing his signature bow tie, Roper speaks of his work in the White House with a smile and sense of pride.

"In some respects, I almost have to pinch myself and remind myself I really was there," he said.

Roper came to UNC in 1997 as dean of the School of Public Health. He has played several prominent roles in the realms of public policy and health care, starting as an aide to former President Ronald Reagan to advancing UNC's School of Medicine to one of the country's top-ranked public medical

schools. In addition to being dean, he serves as the vice chancellor for medical affairs.

Karen McCall, the school of medicine's chief communications and marketing officer, said Roper is known to set the bar high for his staff.

"He is able to convey very, very complex ideas in a simple way so that people can understand the real issues that we're facing," McCall said.

"He has regularly been identified as one of the most influential people in healthcare in America, and he gets that recognition because he's been working with the most important issues in healthcare his entire career."

Life in the West Wing

As a medical school student at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, Roper said he quickly realized that a life of laboratory research was not what he wanted.

But his interest in politics and

public policy led him to other aspects of medical science — and eventually to the White House, where he served under Reagan as well as George H.W. Bush.

"I discovered that there's a public policy and political side to medicine," Roper said. "In some respects that's what public health is about."

During the 1980s Roper served mainly as a senior White House staff member, but for a period he directed the Health Care Financing Administration — now known as the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. Roper then served as director of the Centers for Disease Control from 1990 to 1993 under George H.W. Bush, who he said had valuable things to say about the nobility of working in public service.

"Nowadays it's gotten to be fashionable for people to disparage people who work in the government and call them bureaucrats, and say the work they do is unimportant," Roper said.

"My experience, whether in the

White House or in the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services or in working at the Center for Disease Control — these are very smart, very hard-working, very dedicated people who really do want to serve the great American public."

After years in both the public and private sector, Roper got a call from Michael Hooker, then-chancellor of UNC, about an open position at UNC as dean of the School of Public Health.

"We ended up visiting and liking it a lot," Roper said of UNC. "It seemed like a great opportunity to take what I had learned and been reasonably successful with in the world of government...(and) put that into practice in the university setting."

Roper and his family came to Chapel Hill in the summer of 1997, and they have been in town ever since. Seven years after his arrival, Roper took over as dean of the medical school, as well as chief executive officer of

SEE **ROPER**, PAGE 5

BREAKING IT DOWN

The School of Medicine has faced budget cuts over the past few years but remains top-ranked.

\$15 million

Amount of budget cuts enacted to the School of Medicine by the N.C. General Assembly in 2013

1,380

The amount of full-time faculty that work at the School of Medicine

\$103

The endowment size, in millions, that UNC's School of Medicine operates

5 students enter race for SBP

As of midnight, the candidates could officially begin campaigning.

By Jane Wester
Staff Writer

As of Tuesday night, five students are in the running for UNC Student Body President. Though they submitted their paperwork in the early evening, juniors Winston Howes, Manoj Mirchandani, Andrew Powell, Nikita Shamdasani and Emilio Vicente were prohibited from campaigning before midnight.

The campaign season also started for the students seeking to be presidents of the Residence Hall Association, Graduate and Professional School Federation and senior class officers. There are also various seats of Student Congress up for grabs.

To be put on the ballot, candidates for all positions are required to get their designated numbers of signatures by Tuesday at 5 p.m. The election will take place Feb. 11, and students can vote online at the UNC Student Life website.

The candidates have already planned the directions in which they each would like to lead UNC.

"I've been really involved in student government over the past two years, and I've been frustrated by issues that keep cropping up," said Shamdasani.

SEE **SBP ELECTIONS**, PAGE 5

THE CAMPAIGN SCHEDULE

On Tuesday, five students submitted their candidacy for Student Body President. Candidates are required to meet the necessary deadlines to be eligible:

- Jan. 25: 1,250 signatures are due to the Board of Elections by 5 p.m.
- Candidates who do not have the necessary signatures will be given a 24-hour grace period
- Campaigning will continue for the next two weeks
- Feb. 11: The election will be held from 12 a.m. until 8 p.m.
- Feb. 18: If necessary, there will be a runoff election between candidates



More men tenured at UNC

Fifty-six percent of fixed-term faculty at UNC are women.

By Katie Hjerpe
Staff Writer

She didn't mean to make history — she only wanted to study it.

"I was born in the 1970s, so I generally don't go down for being first anything," Blair Kelley said.

Yet she recently became the first black woman to be tenured in N.C. State University's history department after being hired on the tenure track in 2002.

"My department has a pretty good reputation of really wonderful women faculty, but we're the minority, as I think we are in all kinds of places," she said.

This underrepresentation of females, as well as racial minorities, in tenured positions is not confined to Raleigh — it is a national issue, and it is one that UNC is also dealing with. Instead, women are overrepresented in fixed-term positions.

"In general, we have seen that as the academic profession has seen growth of contingent faculty — that those positions tend to be more occupied by women faculty," said Anita Levy, associate secretary of the American Association of University Professors' Department of Academic Freedom, Tenure and Governance.

In the fall of 2013, 31 percent of UNC's tenured faculty consisted of women, as did 43 percent of

tenure track faculty — on the other hand, women made up 56 percent of UNC's fixed-term faculty.

Associate research professor Sue Tolleson-Rinehart said while one can still rise to full professorship as a fixed-term faculty member, they don't have the long-term security and freedom that comes with tenure.

"Probably the biggest difference is the sense of security — unless the University collapses or unless I'm out there having sex with animals on the street," she said. "In some ways a tenured academic position is one of the real bastions of real job security left."

While tenure does provide this sense of permanence, Executive Vice Provost and Chief International Officer Ron Strauss said many faculty members — both women and men — choose not to pursue tenure.

"I've watched people write about the fixed-term as if it's a second-class citizenship, and that is just not the case at Carolina," he said. "Some of our most dedicated and celebrated faculty, award-winning teachers, are fixed-term faculty. They hold all the rights and privileges of other faculty members."

Strauss said the University is trying to make improvements to attract more women to tenured positions, including publishing faculty studies, adding time to the tenure clock and targeted hiring programs.

"Nobody will pretend to you that things are okay," he said. "With

SEE **ADJUNCT**, PAGE 5

Healthy Bowl replaces Freshens

The burrito and rice bowl vendor will still serve Freshens smoothies.

By Colleen Moir
Staff Writer

The nation's first public university is now the first university to offer Healthy Bowl to its students.

Healthy Bowl opened in Lenoir Mainstreet Tuesday morning, selling burritos, rice bowls and Freshens smoothies. This new dining option is in the same location as Freshens was.

"We specialize in university markets, and on this campus we heard a need for burritos and bowls," said Joe Sardina, director of operations for Yogurt Ventures USA, the parent company that owns both Freshens and Healthy Bowl.

The new food incorporates about half of its menu from American cuisines, and half have an international inspiration, Sardina said. He said Freshens smoothies were a strong product, but the crepes had no sales growth since opening.

The Healthy Bowl at UNC is the first to ever open on a college campus, but Sardina said there are plans to open more.

"We want to see that students connect with the brand and menu," Sardina said. "We want to learn from students what we can do to make our brand stronger."

Healthy Bowl attracted about 75 customers its opening day and garnered some positive reviews from students who tried it on its first day.

"I thought I'd try it out since it's new," said sophomore Ghanshyam Dave. "It's pretty good."

Junior Jessica Jiang said she saw



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Healthy Bowl opened on Tuesday morning in Lenoir Mainstreet and replaced Freshens. Healthy Bowl specializes in rice bowls and burritos.

there was a new opening, so she wanted to try it.

"I liked Freshens, so I figured it'd be good continually," Jiang said.

While other Lenoir Mainstreet food options are only open until mid-afternoon, Healthy Bowl is open until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, which attracted junior Ben Zhao.

"They were open late, which is better hours," Zhao said.

Brandon Thomas, a spokesperson for Carolina Dining Services, said in an email that the department is excited to offer Healthy Bowl to students.

"The rice bowls and burritos are becoming a popular trend, so we're pleased to offer them on campus, and the different sizes are priced within students' budgets," he said.

Thomas shared that Carolina Dining Services is also pleased to be able to alter the dietary options in

"We specialize in university markets, and on this campus we heard a need for burritos and bowls."

Joe Sardina,
Director of operations for Yogurt Ventures USA

the middle of the semester.

"This is also kind of a unique opportunity — being able to change things up and offer something different in the middle of the school year and have new choices for the new semester," Thomas said.

Healthy Bowl is open from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 3 p.m. on Friday. Freshens Smoothies are served from the Healthy Bowl counter beginning at 9 a.m.

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Man calls before robbing store

From staff and wire reports

Businesses get so backed up these days, so if you need to rob a place, it's best you call ahead. Ugh. What an inconvenience. Police are looking for a man who is suspected of robbing a Nashville, Tenn. GameStop after asking the store to put an Xbox One on reserve along with several videogame titles, including "Just Dance 2014," "NBA 2k14" and "Call of Duty: Ghosts." He's sure got some eclectic tastes.

After waiting in his car in the parking lot for two hours, he showed up at the store and robbed it at gunpoint. Sure enough, the store had piled up the inventory for him. It must have taken him a lot of courage, you know, to brave the world outside of his mom's basement.

NOTED. A New Jersey man stabbed his brother multiple times for taking the last can of Pepsi and is now on the run, according to Jersey City police.

Now that the victim has thankfully been listed in stable condition, the most disconcerting matter is this: Pepsi. Really? Coke's only worth getting mad about.

QUOTED. "He's hiding here. Ma hiding here. Ma—hi. Oh good, doughnut." (We think. Not sure. We tried really hard.)

— Toronto Mayor Rob Ford, incomprehensibly sputtering off something about something in a terrible Jamaican accent at a fast food chain Monday. It was caught on tape like his other fine moments.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Weeklong food drive to benefit TABLE: In conjunction with Martin Luther King Day of Service, Carolina R.O.C.T.S. (Rejuvenating Our Community Through Service) is holding a food drive to help provide emergency food aid to local hungry children. Now until Jan. 24, you can drop off non-perishable items at collection boxes around campus. Locations include the Student Union, Campus Y, Campus Recreation and SASB.
Time: All week
Location: Around campus

Guest piano recital: Brian Hsu: Guest artist Brian Hsu from Loyola University will present a solo piano recital of Debussy preludes and Chopin ballads. Free and open to the public.

Time: 2:30 p.m.
Location: Hill Hall

Private Lives (Play): Divorced lovers land adjacent honeymoon suites in Noel Coward's comedy classic. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$55. The show runs everyday until Feb. 8.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre

THURSDAY

Curator's Clinic: Every other month, the Ackland Art Museum invites the public to bring a work of art for consideration by an expert. Curators may offer insight into the significance of the piece and its subject matter, as well as artist techniques and the work's physical condition. Please note staff members are unable to authenticate or financially

appraise works of art. Please limit one work of art per person. Free to members and \$10 for non-members.
Time: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

"Power of One" Civil Rights and Social Justice Panel: This panel will recognize some contemporaries of Martin Luther King Jr. and will provide a look of what college life was like during the Civil Rights Movement.
Time: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Stone Center

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.
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EYE OF THE GREEN TIGER



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Iggy Benonzi, gets his face painted at the Mad Hatter Tea Party at Southern Season's Weathervane on Tuesday. He wanted a green tiger "because his favorite color is green and his favorite animal is a tiger!" said his grandmother Carol Wade.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported larceny of a cell phone and simple assault at The Library at 120 E. Franklin St. at 1:00 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A person stole an Apple iPhone valued at \$400, but the phone was later returned. The person was also fighting with bouncers, reports state.
- Someone trespassed at the Blue Horn Lounge at 125 E. Franklin St. at 1:21 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
An intoxicated person was groping female patrons of the bar, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at Rite Aid at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at 9:39 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone trespassed at 751 Trinity Court at 4:12 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported vandalism and willful damage to property at 1100 N.C. Highway 54 at 6:03 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A person caused \$100 in damage to a window, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny at Fine Feathers at 143 W. Franklin St. at 4:00 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A person entered the business and stole a pair of Versace sunglasses valued at \$190, reports state.
- Someone reported a disturbance at Kangaroo Express at 500 Jones Ferry Road between 12:58 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

LIVE THE BLUE LIFE

TWEET TO WIN

FIRST PICK IN THE UNC HOUSING LOTTERY!

Tweet one photo of your bedroom or residence hall room to The Daily Tar Heel at @DTHHousingFair

Use the phrase "This is how I #livethebluelife!" If the photo was taken on campus, identify the which building it was in with a hashtag (ex. #cobb)

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DTH HOUSING FAIR • FEB 5 • 10AM-1:30PM • GREAT HALL

Contest opens Monday, Jan. 13th through Jan. 31st. Winners will be announced at the DTH Housing Fair at 11:55 a.m.!

McCrory lays out political, legislative goals for 2014

The N.C. governor wants to increase teacher pay and focus on energy.

Gov. Pat McCrory held a news conference on Tuesday, detailing his priorities for 2014. Here are some highlights from his remarks:

Energy exploration

“One thing that is going to really drive our recovery and renaissance in North Carolina is getting into the energy business. We’re 10 years behind in this effort and we need to begin that process as soon as possible.

John Skvarla, (Department of Energy and Natural Resources) secretary, is going to be leading the effort with the legislature to begin and implement more energy legislation during the short session so

we can begin finding out what’s out there through seismic testing, off-shore (drilling) and also through testing of potential inland resources in North Carolina counties.”

Teacher pay raises

“Teachers in North Carolina had one raise in the last five or six years, and that is unacceptable to me, unacceptable to the legislature and unacceptable to the people of North Carolina. That’s why we will get teacher raises done this year.

We can’t just put a Band-aid on teacher pay raise. We will focus on newcomers to the profession and raise starting pay to attract people to the classroom. We need to think strategically and long-term, which includes taking a market-based approach that will reward our best teachers and those who are in demand. Our plan will go beyond the short session to offer results,



Gov. Pat McCrory spoke Tuesday about his priorities for 2014. These will include calling for teacher raises and exploring energy options in the state.

rewards and respect for students, parents and teachers.”

Underage drinking

“We have a responsibility to protect our students on college campuses that the state owns and operates. We will be initiating a campus anti-substance abuse initiative, an anti-underage drinking initiative to help protect our students and protect their future.

Across the country, 600,000 college students are injured or killed in alcohol- or drug-related accidents each year. If we lose one

student to binge drinking or drugs, that’s one too many. In addition, we often lose these students later in life because of the addiction or mental health issues that are ... related to this early drinking.

The initiative will focus on reducing underage drinking on college campuses and for those who face drug or alcohol addiction, we must provide and will provide recovery support services.”

Puppy mill regulation

“We will work to pass this legislation which requires humane treatment and basic standards for large commercial dog breeders. It is not too much to ask dog breeders to provide basic food and water, sufficient space, regular exercise and routine veterinarian care for their dogs and puppies.”

state@dailytarheel.com

The CFO search continues

The selection committee will present at least two financial officer candidates to Folt.

By Sarah Niss
Senior Writer

While other top administrative positions are slowly being filled, the search continues for the University’s next vice chancellor for finance and administration.

Kevin Seitz has held the interim position since Oct. 1, following Karol Kain Gray’s decision to take a position in the private sector to be closer to her home in New York. Seitz previously served as associate vice chancellor for finances.

Though members of the search committee could not give a time table for when a replacement will be chosen, they all agreed that there are many characteristics needed to fill such an important position.

Serving as vice chancellor for finance and administration, or chief financial officer, is a tall order, and the office encompasses five separate offices: business and administration; energy, environment, health, and campus safety; facilities services; finance; and real estate development.

“The breadth of the position is wide, and touches a lot of different areas,” Seitz said. “It requires someone who can feel comfortable in those areas.”

These departments include offices ranging from dining and energy services to public and fire safety. The position is also accountable for the University budget.

Charles Leffer, vice chancellor for finance and business at N.C. State University, said the CFO position is one of the most important at a university.

“The chancellor and the provost in that order represent academic decision making,” he said. “The third leg of that administrative stool is the CFO, who is responsible for all financial affairs of the university.

“He said there is no typical day for a CFO because of the variety of departments and responsibilities the office covers.

Seitz said he will help the next vice chancellor transition and learn to handle the unexpected issues.

“One day brings in a storm and all of a sudden there’s a facilities problem and new issue of the day,” he said.

The search committee met last week to consult with the executive search firm, Korn Ferry, which has been hired by the University to identify candidates.

The committee will ultimately submit at least two names to Chancellor Carol Folt to choose from, said Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean, chairman of the search committee.

Dean said leadership to direct people day-to-day is important for the job, as well as technical expertise in areas like finance and real estate.

UNC has several other administrative positions to fill, and has commissioned search committees to find the next dean of the Kenan-Flagler Business School, a position which was vacated by Dean.

Jayne Grandes, the interim director for the Equal Opportunity/Americans with Disabilities Act Office office, said the search for her replacement has not yet begun.

Although the search committee for the CFO couldn’t predict when a candidate would be announced, Mary Beth Koza, director of UNC’s Department of Environment, Health and Safety and member of the committee, said the length of the search is typical.

“Experience and leadership are the two most important things the person will bring to this position,” Koza said.

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DINNER AND A SHOW



DTH/NATALIE HOBERMAN

Jeffrey Blair Cornell (left), as Elyot, and Julie Fishell, as Amanda, rehearse for PlayMakers’ production of “Private Lives” on Tuesday evening.

PlayMakers acts as a supper club for ‘Private Lives.’

By Robert McNeely
Staff Writer

The elegance of the 1930s takes the stage in PlayMakers’s production of the comedy classic “Private Lives” tonight.

Written by English playwright Noel Coward, “Private Lives” tells the story of a divorced couple who, while honeymooning with their new spouses, realize that they are staying in adjacent rooms in the same hotel.

“It’s a classic relationship comedy,” said Sean Daniels, director of the production. “We’ve been doing this play for 80 years because it’s about the choices we make in life. Do we choose what’s exciting, volatile and potentially great, or what’s calming, steadfast and stable?”

Daniels, named one of the 15 up-and-coming artists in the United States by American Theatre Magazine, has had great interest in directing a classic theatrical comedy and said he’s excited to bring it to life for audiences today.

“People can sometimes worry about seeing classical theater, like it’s code for boring and let’s get some sleep in, but there are truly few shows as vibrant, charming, and funny as this,” he said. “We often refer to it as drinking a glass of champagne and then having a cupcake. It’s so sugar-filled and delightful — it in

no way feels like a soggy, old piece.”

The show is styled in a similar fashion to when it was first staged. The theater has been transformed to look like a 1930s supper club, with tables around the set where upgraded ticket holders can enjoy appetizers and drinks during the performance.

“It’s a really iconic piece,” said Julie Fishell, the show’s female lead. “Beautiful dancing, ‘30s slang, all of that stuff’s there — but it’s all rooted in immediacy. It’s in the audience that’s there that night, there in the moment, as well as in the actors and writing.”

Fishell plays the character of Amanda Prynn, one of the divorcees unwittingly honeymooning next to her ex-husband.

“The great fun of getting into the world of these characters is that it’s so unrealistic,” she said. “This woman’s job is to create drama, and she does it well.”

The play is performed over three acts, during which the central characters ricochet between emotional extremes while trying to maintain their composure.

“These characters have an enormous desire to live the lives they want,” said Jeffery Blair Cornell, who plays the male divorcee in the show. “You really get caught up in the need of these people and it’s almost like being swept

PEEK INTO “PRIVATE LIVES”

Time: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 7:30 p.m.; Sundays, 2:00 p.m.; Feb. 1, 2:00 p.m.

Location: Paul Green Theatre

Info: www.playmakersrep.org

away in a river. In real life the situation would be tragic, but instead it’s funny.”

Cornell plays Elyot Chase, the impassioned ex-husband of Fishell’s Amanda.

“This play has been quite demanding, but surprising,” Cornell said. “It’s surprising how much there is to play with as an actor. These are real flesh and blood people, and even in this silly comedy, it’s a real joy to bring them to life.”

Daniels said despite the play’s classical nature, its characters will still resonate with audience members.

“It’s one of the many great things about classical theater,” Daniels said. “You get to go and see these moments on stage where people are dealing with the same issues we’re dealing with, all written years before we were even alive. That’s what people get out of this. You feel a little less alone in the universe.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

Tar Heels looking for increased sense of urgency

The UNC basketball team is off to its worst ACC start since the 2001-02 season.

By Michael Lananna
Sports Editor

When Hubert Davis played North Carolina basketball from 1988-92, there was a feeling that he had to work hard — that he couldn’t let down the program, or worse, coach Dean Smith.

That’s what Davis, one of the best 3-point shooters in NBA and UNC history, used as motivation. And that was all he needed.

In his second year as an assistant on coach Roy Williams’ staff, Davis has found that he needs to prod his players more than he needed to be prodded. He’s seen them rise to the occasion against top-ranked foes, but he’s also seen them fall to 1-4 in the ACC, losing again in Charlottesville, Va., Monday night.

The Tar Heels (11-7, 1-4 ACC)

are off to their worst ACC start ever under Williams, and with conference play in full swing, they’re entering dangerous territory. If there’s a time for urgency, the time is now.

“One of the things coming into coaching — I thought we would never have to coach or talk about playing with a sense of urgency. I think that should be automatic,” said Davis, who filled in for a traveling Williams in his radio show Tuesday.

“I have a chance to compete, I have a chance to play basketball, I have a chance to play on the Smith Center floor, I have a chance to put on that uniform — a sense of urgency comes with that.”

Davis said he thinks the Tar Heels are beginning to understand the need for that kind of mentality. They showed it in the beginning of the year, in wins against Louisville and Michigan State, and Davis said that gives the coaching staff confidence the team can turn its season around, beginning Sunday against Clemson.

“I think at the beginning of the year from a defensive standpoint,

A SEASON OF STRUGGLES

Here are some of the low points of the UNC men’s basketball team’s 2013-2014 season thus far:

- After losing to Virginia Monday, UNC is 1-4 in the ACC for the first time since the 2001-02 season. It is also the worst start in 10 years under coach Roy Williams.
- When ranked this season the Tar Heels fell to unranked Belmont, Alabama-Birmingham and Texas.
- Guard Leslie McDonald missed the first nine games due to NCAA violations, and UNC did not apply for P.J. Hairston’s reinstatement.

I felt like we were more locked in,” Davis said. “I felt our urgency that we brought defensively was really at a high level.”

That kind of defensive intensity, particularly when it leads to turnovers, can fuel UNC’s fast-break offense.

The Tar Heels have had difficulty scoring of late, troubled by a lack of second-chance opportunities. Part of the problem could be sophomore Marcus Paige’s shift from an off-ball guard back to point guard, where he’s tried to balance scoring with the duties that come with running the point. UNC has experimented with bigger lineup configurations, which Davis said he liked — especially with James Michael McAdoo playing the three. But those lineups limit UNC at the perimeter.

There may not be a clear-cut solution to UNC’s woes — but the UNC coaching staff is no doubt searching.

“It’s very hard for me to recover after a loss,” Davis said.

“A lot of people today are saying, ‘What’s the feeling like after losing to Virginia?’ I feel horrible. I’m still not over losing against Miami in the ACC Championship last year. I’m not over losing to Duke. I’m not over losing to Kansas last year.”

But he is over losing.

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DTH FILE/HALLE SINNOTT

UNC coach Roy Williams looks on during Monday’s 76-61 loss to Virginia in Charlottesville. Hubert Davis filled in for Williams in Tuesday’s radio show.

Justice movements ‘reiterated’

Gender-neutral options stalled



“Re/Iterations of Resistance: Moments, Martyrs, Movements” features photographs of people and places in social justice movements.

DTH/KEARNEY FERGUSON

A new exhibit honors the role of students in social justice activism.

By Megan Caron
Staff Writer

The Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History is honoring the unrecognized heroes of social justice movements throughout history in its exhibit “Re/Iterations of Resistance: Moments, Martyrs, Movements,” which opened Tuesday.

Clarissa Goodlett, program and public communications officer for the Stone Center, said the mission of the exhibit is to highlight the regular individuals involved in the social justice movements of their time.

“A lot of times most of us are aware of leaders in movements, but there are a lot of unsung heroes — there’s a lot of students who were leaders, just a lot of regular folks who were involved and made the move-

ments possible,” Goodlett said.

Joseph Jordan, director of the Stone Center, pulled different photographs and memorabilia from various sources, including photographs from the Ebony magazine archives, pieces from the Associated Press and some memorabilia from personal collections.

“At the same time, we try to shine a light on people that can be seen as leaders, we also wanted to talk about folks who often times worked without being heralded or being given credit for the important contributions that they make,” Jordan said.

Viewers attending the exhibit can see a photo of the Greensboro Four — which was included to honor member Franklin McCain, who died earlier this month — as well as a piece on Claudette Colvin, a woman who in 1955 refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala. city bus in a widely publicized act of protest.

“(Colvin) is the one you often hear about who was really the one who first

refused to give up her seat on the bus, but because she was not seen as the best person to represent such a movement they then recruited Rosa Parks,” Jordan said.

Colvin’s story is among others in the exhibit that emphasize the role of students in social justice movements.

Barbara Johns was a high school student from Farmville, Va., who is remembered for her actions on behalf of school integration in the 1950s. Johns’ story will also be represented in the exhibit.

Jordan chose Nicole Lee, president of TransAfrica — an Africa-focused advocacy group, to give remarks at the opening of the exhibit because of her activism with U.S. domestic and international policies.

Lee said she hopes audiences will help promote equality and fairness — much like the figures featured in the exhibit — in celebration of activists like Martin Luther King Jr. and Nelson Mandela.

“I hope that people realize that King and Mandela are

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not just larger-than-life figures, they are amazing human beings, they did amazing things for our planet, but they were just regular people, they had regular people struggles, but they made amazing choices” Lee said.

“We can all do that, we can all make amazing choices.”

Goodlett said she hopes students will find meaningful connections between the movements and UNC’s strong tradition of activism.

“A lot of these movements were heavily student-involved and student-led,” she said.

“I hope that students and community folks will be inspired to engage in social justice action themselves.”

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Carrboro parking irks business owners

The town has started a study to address the issue downtown.

By Jonathan Moyer
Staff Writer

Kris Novello knows that a lack of parking keeps customers from her Carrboro gift shop on Main Street.

Novello doesn’t blame these customers — she doesn’t want to make the five-block trek to the town’s free public parking garage either.

“We’ve had numerous customers say they haven’t bothered to come in,” said Novello, who manages This & That Gift Gallery. “Who wants to

park five blocks away?”

The lack of parking has made a notable impact on the business because the majority of traffic comes from visitors to Carrboro just walking by the store. Novello said getting towed isn’t worth the risk.

Novello and other business leaders in Carrboro had the chance to tell town officials about the lack of convenient parking through a survey.

The survey, which concluded on Nov. 30, asked business owners about where they were providing parking for their employees and what needs to be improved.

It is part of a larger study on parking the town instituted in November to address parking issues in Carrboro.

Two parking lots on Roberson Street have recently been closed off to the public, which Sam Sills, the manager at Armadillo Grill at 120 E. Main St., said amounts to the cause of the parking issue.

Since ordering the study, the town has also encouraged visitors and residents to park in its newly opened parking deck.

Margaret Corwin was staying at the Hampton Inn & Suites Monday while visiting her son, a UNC student. She said the three public floors of the hotel’s deck were completely empty.

Sills said the parking lot behind his restaurant only provides eight spots, which aren’t reserved for employees — making it hard for them

to find parking when they’re working.

Both Sills and Novello said the Carr Mill Mall parking lot, which has strict towing policies, detracts from business. They also said the Hampton Inn parking deck’s distance from Main Street is the reason it’s not being used.

Sills was concerned his employees wouldn’t be safe at night walking from Armadillo Grill to the parking deck.

He said he hopes the survey will convince the town to reopen the lot on Roberson Street and would like to see the town restructure the way parking is set up behind his restaurant.

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Advocates said little progress has been made on the policy.

By Hayley Fowler
Senior Writer

UNC-CH students are struggling to find their voice in the conversation on systemwide gender-neutral housing options after the Board of Governors banned the policy in August.

Students and activists have begun exploring alternative housing options for LGBT students at state schools but haven’t made concrete progress. But next year, Duke University will expand its gender-neutral housing program.

“For some students, having this option is critically important to providing them the housing environment that they will really thrive in,” said Joe Gonzalez, Duke University’s dean for residential life.

He said Duke plans to implement gender-neutral housing on East Campus, where freshmen live — the option has been available on Central and West Campuses since 2012 and 2013, respectively. Gender-neutral housing will now be available on Duke’s entire campus, in residence halls and apartments, he said.

He said Duke’s student government and other groups campaigned to make gender-neutral housing a reality.

But the UNC-system Board of Governors voted to ban the same option for the system, sparking discussions among advocates about the next step.

Andrew Wood, co-chairman of the Multicultural

Affairs and Diversity Outreach Committee in UNC-CH student government, and other students met in September with Kevin FitzGerald, chief of staff to UNC-system President Tom Ross and Robert Nunnery, president of the system Association of Student Governments.

Wood said the meeting was to propose alternatives to gender-neutral housing.

But FitzGerald said he was unsure of what progress has been made since then.

System leaders have tapped ASG to develop the options and communicate with system schools. Nunnery said he hopes to create policies that both help students as they apply for housing and serve as response guidelines if an issue occurs.

“It still remains a priority for me as ASG president,” he said.

While board members made it clear that they will not reverse their decision, Wood said they started to create a safety and security policy for the system.

“The (board needs) to include some policy that specifically addresses the sexuality and gender minority safety and security,” Wood said.

But he said the policy would likely not be finished soon.

“It’s difficult getting in contact with (board members), despite them saying they’re very approachable,” Wood said.

The next step is mobilizing students across the state, he said.

“We recognize that the climate of this state right now is a very difficult climate to get these kinds of progressive policies through.”

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SHOTS, SHOTS



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Carolyn Rogers-McMillan (left) from Maxim Healthcare gives Christine Bang, a freshman business journalism major, a free flu shot in the lobby of Rams Head Dining Hall on Tuesday.

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‘Moral Monday’ spreads across South

The movement has reached Georgia and South Carolina.

By Paul Kushner
Staff Writer

The Moral Monday protests that swept Raleigh last year have spread beyond North Carolina's borders into neighboring states, broadening the grassroots push into a regional movement.

Activists in South Carolina and Georgia are challenging recent state policies passed by their majority-Republican governments, with both states holding protests last week — and grassroots campaigns for the year are in the works. Moral Mondays took root in North Carolina in April, resulting in nearly 1,000 arrests.

And activists are aiming to energize the whole region.

"We want to see the Moral Monday movement as a Southern strategy," said Tim

Franzen, the Georgia Peace and Conflict Resolution program director at the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization involved in Georgia's Moral Mondays.

"When people started putting their freedom on the line (in North Carolina), people all over the country started paying attention."

While North Carolina has served as the model for these protests, each state hopes to address unique issues, Franzen said.

South Carolina, inspired by North Carolina's Moral Mondays, has coined its protests "Truthful Tuesdays," said Brett Bursey, director of the South Carolina Progressive Network, a left-leaning organization involved in the movement.

Bursey said his group is advocating for Medicaid expansion, after South Carolina declined to expand coverage under the Affordable Care Act.

"The government's argument is that there's no money, and it's the same excuse they've been using for years to not fund K-12 and higher education," Bursey said. "Their argument is we can't afford it, but we know better."

Moral Monday advocates are still gearing up for protests in the movement's home state, said Yvonne Brannon, a Raleigh-based education activist involved in Moral Monday.

Moral Monday protests occurred across the state almost every week last fall. The movement is now gearing up for a large protest on Feb. 8 in Raleigh.

"We are going to have a solid constant grassroots effort on the ground to fight back," Brannon said.

Georgia activists want to boost the democratic impact of average citizens rather than interest groups, Franzen said.

"We're trying to give normal people a voice in the process," he said.

In North Carolina,



DTH FILE/SARAH BROWN

More than 1,000 people showed up for the "Moral Monday" protest on June 3, 2013 at the N.C. General Assembly. The North Carolina grassroots campaigns have been spreading to neighboring states.

Brannon anticipates the movement will expand.

"With this being an election year, I have a feeling we are going to see more public protests on a larger scale

than last year," she said. "A good indicator of the expectations for this year will be the (Historic Thousands on Jones Street protest) in February.

"We've become a very

talked-about state," she said. "People are looking at North Carolina to see how to fight back."

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SBP ELECTIONS

FROM PAGE 1

Shamdasani has worked for student body presidents twice before — for Mary Cooper during her freshman year and then again for Will Leimenstoll.

She said her platform commitments include responding to student feedback and empowering students, two issues that have bothered her during previous experiences.

Shamdasani said her campaign is focused on making the election a fun and interactive process.

"We've got an online idea generator that students can see the effects of during the campaign," she said.

Howes, who introduced ConnectCarolina 2.0 early in the school year only to have it blocked by the University, said he is determined to use his candidacy as a means to implement student-focused programs on campus.

"The first (idea) allows any student to edit any part of the UNC infrastructure without any computer science knowledge," he said.

He gave an example of a policy change that

"We're changing the way student government listens to students."

Emilio Vicente,
UNC junior running for SBP

would include the return of ConnectCarolina 2.0, improvements in textbook services and a system allowing students to pay each other to do small jobs like emptying dorm room trashcans.

Vicente, who has been a prominent leader in the "One State, One Rate" campaign for in-state tuition for immigrants without documentation, called for accessibility of the University and administration to all students.

"We're changing the way student government listens to students," he said. "My campaign is about hearing from students, not about them."

Vicente is involved with advocacy on campus as a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor, the Provost's Committee on Inclusive Excellence and Diversity and

the Scholars' Latino Initiative.

He is also an Admissions Ambassador and co-chair of Students United for Immigrant Equality, a committee within the Campus Y.

Mirchandani has served on committees for both UNC Dance Marathon and student government.

He said there are many issues that he would like to tackle if elected, primarily advocating for a longer drop/add period.

Powell said he aims to insert students' voices into the national conversation on higher education.

"UNC has always been a leader in access and affordability, so who better than UNC students to take a huge part in that (conversation)?" he said.

Powell will make himself available to talk to students at The Daily Grind from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day of his campaign.

"Anyone who wants to come ask me anything, please drop by and talk," he said. "I would love to hear what students think about the ideas we're putting out there."

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ROPER

FROM PAGE 1

the UNC Health Care System.

"We are the largest medical school by quite a lot in the state of North Carolina, so we do important work training the next generation of physicians and health professionals," he said, adding that UNC's medical school is ranked sixth in funding from the National Institutes of Health among public schools.

A changing system

As chief executive officer of one of the top performing health care systems in the country, Roper said teaching, research and patient care are the system's main focuses.

"We provide health care to hundreds of thousands of people, and happily we do very high quality work in a way that is very satisfying to our patients and our families," he said.

Roper said although the prestige of UNC's system is exciting, there is still much uncertainty surrounding America's health care system.

"You can either be scared of that or you can thrive on it, and on a good day we are doing quite well, but we have some challenges to be sure," he said.

As a way to adapt to this changing health care world after the passage of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act in 2010, the UNC School of Medicine will offer a new curriculum in August 2014 for its medical students: Translational Education at Carolina.

Kenya McNeal-Trice, an assistant pediatrics professor involved in developing Translational Education at Carolina, said it is a curriculum emphasizing the importance of integrating a strong science foundation with clinical care and patient contact. The new curriculum will allow medical school students to explore clinical interests sooner, as they can complete the foundation phase

within 18 months as opposed to two years, she said.

Vice Dean of Education at the School of Medicine Julie Byerley, who is leading the change, said this particular change was not a response to the Affordable Care Act, but students would be more exposed to issues in the law.

"We are definitely taking into account how health care is changing," she said. "We will be teaching about the Affordable Care Act as we talk about population management."

McCall said Roper was also instrumental in getting UNC Health Care employees trained as certified application counselors so they can assist people signing up for health care.

She said in 2010, he was a source of support to decision-makers in Washington during the process of determining the health care policy.

Roper said because the health policy community is relatively small, he is close friends with the policy makers in Obama's administration.

He added that he would have done things somewhat differently with the new health care policy, but if the answer to America's health care problems was simple it would have happened a long time ago.

"I think we're going to be fighting about health care for a long time to come," Roper said.

boasting around 1,650 staff members — nearly half of UNC's entire faculty — Roper faces the challenge of making sure his faculty has the support and resources they need.

"We have faculty that are world-renowned leaders from lots of areas," he said.

"Our faculty are so renowned, so prominent that they are constantly being recruited to go other places."

Roper said budget cuts from 2009 to 2014 have proved a threat to the school's faculty retention. However, they're doing OK so far, he said — as he smiled and knocked on the wood of his desk.

The \$75 million loss to UNC's medical school has sent Roper to Raleigh several times — especially in the past semester — to speak with legislators.

"Over those five years we have had a 40 percent cut. Four-zero," he emphasized.

"That has caused us to have to make very difficult decisions about, 'What are we going to focus on? What are we going to do more of, but also what are we going to do less of?'"

Despite budget cuts, the current uncertainty of health care policy and his seeming nostalgia for the days he had an office on the West Wing's second floor, Roper expressed his content with where he is now.

"I consider it a great honor to be here, engaged in the work that I am," he said. "I'm fulfilled by what I do and I plan to keep doing it."

"Four-zero"

Keeping UNC at the top hasn't been without its challenges. As the head of a school

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ADJUNCT

FROM PAGE 1

a woman at the helm of the University in the chancellor's position, there is no question that the campus aspires to having gender equity."

The Appointments, Promotions and Tenure Committee is in charge of promoting faculty to tenure at UNC. Rosann Farber, a member of the committee, said there is no discrimination involved in the tenuring process.

"There are probably more females than there are males on the committee, if anything," she said.

Farber said she thinks many women with families, especially those with young children, feel like they have to spend more time with their loved ones instead of pursuing their careers.

"(This) is often the case for people who are, for example, going for promotions to associate professor because these are the people who are still in their childbearing years," she said.

N.C. State's Kelley, who has two young children, was able to obtain tenure. She does, however, acknowledge the difficulties.

"Thinking about the things that you can't do because of your family is hard," she said.

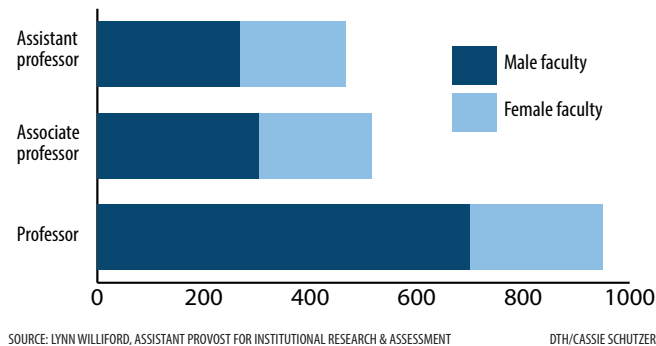
"It gets easier as the kids get older, but I made the mistake of being a mom again, a late blooming mom — it's been quite tricky, but it's worth it, and I like the challenge."

Tolleson-Rinehart, who was a full professor with tenure at Texas Tech University before accepting her fixed-term position at UNC, said she hopes to see younger female faculty members pursue promotions.

"It doesn't mean there's active discrimination against women academics — it does mean we haven't succeeded in having men valuing their family responsibilities as much as they do their career responsibilities," Tolleson-

2012 gender breakdown of UNC's tenured faculty

In 2012, 1,931 of UNC's 3,318 faculty members were either tenure track or tenured. Female professors are widely underrepresented in comparison to males, especially when it comes to full professorships.



Rinehart said.

"I think one of the things we have to ask is when will these kinds of family considerations matter just as much to young men as they do to young women."

Kelley, who shared Tolleson-Rinehart's sentiments, also said she agrees the presence of female professors is necessary to set an example and lead to further progress.

She said the impact she can have on her students is why she entered academia in the first place.

"I've had women students

"... There is no question that the campus aspires to having gender equity."

Ron Strauss,
Executive Vice Provost and CIO

come up to me saying, 'Oh, you have kids? I didn't know you could have kids and be a professor.' That hurts a little because you want women to think, 'I can have a whole life and do this if I choose.'"

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Universities weigh funding options

By Nick Niedzwiedek
Staff Writer

As public universities grapple with budget cuts, privatization — or schools gaining more autonomy in exchange for turning down some state funding — is becoming a more viable alternative.

But a proposal released this month by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, a public university advocacy group, aims to lessen the appeal of privatization by attracting state money with a federal matching program.

Matching programs incentivize states to contribute to higher education by having the federal government match a certain percentage of state education money,

depending on how much a state allocates.

The UNC system has had nearly half a billion dollars cut from its state funding since 2011. Under the association's proposal, North Carolina would receive \$834 million in federal block grants in the first year.

North Carolina has never proposed privatization, but other states have taken steps in that direction. Oregon, Virginia and Florida have given public universities more autonomy in recent years, particularly flagship schools such as the University of Virginia and University of Oregon.

Proponents of privatization say it allows universities to offset state budget cuts, giving them more flexibility to

“(Schools) are driving toward looking at students as a source of revenue.”

Gordon Lafer,
University of Oregon professor

raise tuition. But critics say steady tuition increases are threatening the affordability of higher education.

Gordon Lafer, a professor at the University of Oregon and an expert on labor policy, said privatization is part of a shift away from public universities' original mission.

“Schools are increasingly abandoning the idea that universities exist for the poor and middle-class students to get an affordable education,” Lafer said.

“Instead they are driving toward looking at students as

a source of revenue, particularly out-of-state and foreign students.”

Edward St. John, a professor of education at the University of Michigan, said this change is partly due to efforts to compete with other universities.

“Private schools and elite public schools have begun to compete with one another on rankings and giving students and parents a sense of getting their money's worth for increased prices,” St. John said.

“Tuition increases go

toward new residence halls, workout facilities and other things as much as (they go) toward education.”

D. Bruce Johnstone, a professor of education at the University of Buffalo, said state officials are willing to leave tuition hike decisions up to the universities to avoid political blame.

“What states often do is say to a school, ‘You can raise your tuition, but put a cap on it so you can't raise it too high’ — but are still able to say that the school's governing board raised prices and not the politicians,” Johnstone said.

St. John said matching programs, like in the proposal, have existed for years, but their lack of consistent funding hampers their effectiveness.

N.C. FUNDING

\$834 million

proposed federal grants for North Carolina

4.4 million

change in full-time student enrollment since 1987

-30%

change in state appropriations per full-time equivalent student since 1987

Lafer said education reform will stall unless there is a strong enough outcry from students, parents and educators.

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2BR/1BA apartments, best location in town. Hardwood floors, spacious rooms, parking included. Available June and August. \$940/mo. 919-929-1188, www.hilltopproperties.net.

SPACIOUS 3BR/2.5BA DUPLEX offers open floor plan with hardwood floor and fireplace in great room, kitchen, large master suite and bath, 2 car garage. On busline, pets negotiable with fee, \$1,395/mo. Fran Holland Properties. Email hollandprop@gmail.com for pics or text 919-630-3229.

BIKE OR WALK TO CAMPUS FROM 6 Boin Heights. 3BR/1BA house is complete with hardwood floors, W/D and a great location for students. \$890/mo. Email Fran Holland Properties, hollandprop@gmail.com.

1BR/1BA COTTAGE. 116 North Street, right off Franklin Street. Small covered front porch, W/D, water included, \$875/mo. Available August 2014. 704-277-1648 or uncrents@carolina.rr.com.

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4BR/2BA WALK TO CAMPUS. Great location! House is walking distance to campus. Off street parking in front and back. 4 LARGE bedrooms, 2 floors, 2 full bathrooms, Large living room, dining room, W/D. More pictures and floor plan at www.tmbproperties.com. \$1,500/mo. Email info@tmbproperties.com.

For Rent

1BR APARTMENT 3 MILES FROM UNC Hospitals. Grad students only. Furnished and includes all utilities including satellite TV and internet. Plus W/D! \$800/mo. +1 month security deposit. Email with interest. joshwittman@mac.com.

For Sale

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BOOKS: AFTER GLOBAL catastrophe, how will we rebuild our world? What vision will we follow? And who will corrupt it? WILDERNESS, a science fiction novel, is by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

BOOKS: CHANGES may be genetically engineered, outside us or inside us, with or without our consent. WONDERS AND TRAGEDIES, a science fiction novel, is by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

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COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJOR

I need help with e-Learning Management systems such as Moodle or Blackboard. 5 hrs/wk. Send CV to jk247@duke.edu.

ACLU, PROTECT THE RIGHT TO VOTE! \$300-\$500/wk. Work with Grassroots Campaigns, Inc. on behalf of the ACLU. Fight for LGBT and voting rights. Full-time, part-time positions. Call Avery, 919-834-6874.

NURSING ASSISTANT needed for patient on campus at UNC. Hours Sunday thru Thursday 9:30pm-12:30am and weekends 8:30-11:30am. Please call Well Care Home Care at 919-846-1018!

FRONT DESK SALES POSITION. Hair salon seeking front desk. Fashion forward, outgoing and have a demonstrated ability to drive sales. Looking for full-time and part-time, nights and weekends. Hourly compensation, sales incentives. Reply to info@gardensalon.com with resume.

FUN, VERY part-time, high energy event photography position for reliable, approachable and outgoing students. Equipment and training provided. Most events are Friday and Saturday evenings 11pm-1am. \$30 per event. Call Tonya at 919-967-9576.

MODELS NEEDED for evening sessions for Durham sculpture studio. Classical figure and portrait. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

Help Wanted

GREAT INVESTMENT! \$224,900 3BR/3.5BA townhome, 125 Mallard Court, near UNC. 1st floor master, new laminate floors. Private setting, cul de sac. Contact Laleh Rostami: lrostami@fmlrealty.com, 919-358-3520.

Homes For Sale

CARRBORO TOWNHOME SUBLET: February 1st to July 31st. Walk to the farmer's market and downtown Carrboro. \$870/mo. +utilities, 1,000 square feet. 2BR/1.5BA, shiny hardwood floors, dishwasher, POOL! Option to buy my all in one W/D. apartmentsubrental@gmail.com.

Travel/Vacation

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK \$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 13 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamaSun.com, 800-867-5018.

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TUTOR WANTED to help our 11th grade daughter with homework, particularly pre-calculus and chemistry. Flexible hours. \$20/hr. In our home, 2.5 miles from campus. Please respond to tisburypond@gmail.com.

Volunteering

BE AN ESL VOLUNTEER! Help school-age ESL students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools. Training 1/22 or 1/30, 5:30-9:00pm. Register: http://bit.ly/CHCCSvolunteer Email: gmccay@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28339.

SCHOOL READING PARTNERS! Help beginning readers practice reading skills, 1-2 hours weekly, Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools. Training 1/23 or 1/28, 5:30-9pm. Register: http://bit.ly/CHCCSvolunteer Email: srp@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28336.

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On the wire: national and world news

» Winter storm brings snow to Northeast

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — The storm could bring eight to 12 inches of snow to Philadelphia and the New York metropolitan area and perhaps more than a foot in Boston as it works its way through New England. The storm — an unwelcome sequel to the polar vortex whose icy grip choked the Midwest and East earlier this month — also is expected to bring wind chills as nasty as 10 degrees below zero.

“A wave of low pressure is developing along a strong arctic front currently sinking southward through the Mid-Atlantic, and this is expected to develop into a strong surface low off the coast of New England,” the National Weather Service said. “This will result in an expanding shield of moderate to locally heavy snow from the central Appalachians to southern New England, including all of the Mid-Atlantic region.

“Winter storm warnings and winter weather advisories are in effect for these areas, where snowfall amounts ranging from a couple of inches to nearly a foot are expected. The greatest totals are likely for southern New England, and gusty winds are likely in this area to accompany the snow,” the weather service forecast.

Heavy winds and precipitation are expected, especially in the power-centric nexus from the nation’s capital to New York and on to Boston. Vehicle travel throughout the Boston-Washington corridor was expected to be hindered

by Polar Vortex II.

Nearly 2,200 flights have already been canceled, according to the flight-tracking site Flightaware.com and thousands more delayed Tuesday. An additional 450 flights for Wednesday were also canceled as airlines prepared for the worst.

Six Florida couples sue state for right to marry

MIAMI (MCT) — Six same-sex couples on Tuesday sued Miami-Dade County for the right to marry in Florida, once again thrusting the Sunshine State into the national gay rights spotlight.

“We are proud to stand here on this historic day,” said Nadine Smith, CEO of Equality Florida, the state’s leading gay-rights group. “We are proud to stand here with these brave couples who have stepped up to protect their families and challenge the law in our state. For everyone who stands here today, there are thousands whose families are denied the dignity and protections that marriage provides.

“We stand here for those who have applied for marriage licenses and face the humiliation of being denied. We stand here for the children of couples who want to know why their parents aren’t permitted to get married the way their classmates’ parents are.”

The South Florida couples suing to marry are Catherina Pareto and Karla Arguello; Dr. Juan Carlos Rodriguez and David Price; Vanessa and Melanie Alenier; Todd and Jeff Delmay; Summer Greene

and Pamela Faerber; and Don Price Johnston and Jorge Isaías Diaz.

“We stand before you today for one simple reason,” said Pareto, next to her partner Arguello at the LGBT Visitor Center in South Beach. “We want to marry each other here in our state, but we can’t because the freedom to marry isn’t available to us. Carla and I share a beautiful life together. We have an amazing son together. We’ve built a successful business together. We share our finances together. We go to church together. We serve our community together. Our respective families have fully integrated. But in the eyes of the law, we are legal strangers.”

The plaintiffs are represented by the law firm Carlton Fields Jordan Burt, attorney Elizabeth F. Schwartz, attorney Mary B. Meeks and the National Center for Lesbian Rights.

Florida has never granted same-sex couples the right to marry. In 2008, nearly 62 percent of voters amended the state constitution to ban gay marriage, along with recognition of legal same-sex marriages performed elsewhere and domestic partnerships.

Russia vows it will not allow breakup of Ukraine

MOSCOW (MCT) — Russia will not allow the breakup of neighboring Ukraine and, if invited, is ready to mediate the violent conflict between street protesters and the leadership of the former Soviet republic, Foreign Minister Sergei

Lavrov said Tuesday.

“Russia will do its utmost to help prevent (the breakup of Ukraine) and to stabilize the situation,” Lavrov said at a news conference in Moscow, without elaborating on what actions Moscow might take. “Ukraine is our neighbor, partner, friend and brother and there can be no two opinions.”

With the divisions in Ukraine rooted in part over the question of whether to tie the country’s future more closely to Russia or the West, Lavrov lashed out at Western Europeans he accused of interfering in Ukraine’s internal affairs by supporting protesters in the streets of Kiev, the capital.

“We would prefer some of our European colleagues not to behave so unceremoniously in connection with Ukraine’s crisis, when members of a number of Europe’s governments without any invitations dashed to (Kiev’s Independence Square) to take part in anti-government demonstrations in the country with which they have diplomatic relations,” he said. “It is simply improper and it is heating up the situation.”

The protests in Kiev began in November when President Viktor Yanukovich refrained from signing a trade and association agreement with the European Union. They had largely been peaceful in recent weeks but erupted into violence Sunday.

Dozens of people have been injured on both sides in three days of clashes between protesters and riot police.



MCT/MICHAEL BRYANT

» People wait for buses as snow falls in Philadelphia on Tuesday, at the beginning of a winter storm set to hit the northeast.

The Class of 1938 Fellowship Program Summer Project Abroad Information Session

Thursday, Jan. 23 • 4:00-5:00pm
Fed Ex Global Education Center - Room 2008

Sophomores & Juniors: Learn how you can develop your own project proposal to apply for a fellowship of \$5000* for Summer, 2013.

Deadline Feb. 17, 2014 • oisss.unc.edu

* Exact amount of the fellowship is subject to approval by the Class of 1938 Endowment Committee.

games

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Tuesday’s puzzle

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

‘Private Lives’ opens

PlayMakers’s newest play features divorced lovers in adjacent honeymoon suites. See pg. 3 for story.

Resistance, relived

The Stone Center’s exhibit displays photos of historic social justice movements. See pg. 4 for story.

‘Mondays’ gain motion

North Carolina’s Moral Monday protests gain headway in other states across the country. See pg. 5 for story.

Anti-privatization

A higher education proposal pushes forward to stop privatization of public colleges. See pg. 6 for story.

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

Friday, January 24

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Big cat of Narnia
6 Salad alternative
10 No more than
14 Pope after John X
15 Facility
16 Iowa State’s city
17 *Genealogist’s tool
19 Political syst.
20 Priestly robes
21 Suffix with Capri
22 Door sign
23 ___ Fail: Irish coronation stone
24 *‘Top Hat’ leading man
27 Abandon
29 British throne?
30 Churchillian sign
31 Compound conjunction
32 Uppercut target
33 Take a break
34 *Stewed chicken dish
38 First Greek consonant
41 Go a few rounds
42 Petting zoo critter
46 Pulitzer poet
Lowell
47 Gloss target
48 Concession speech deliverer
50 *Most serious or least serious
53 Former telecom co.
54 Toga party hosts
55 HDTV brand

DOWN

1 “Our Gang” kid with a cowlick
2 Circus barker
3 Gable’s third wife
4 Thrifty alternative
5 Zilch
6 Parlor piece
7 Propelled, as a galley
8 Capitalize on

56 Amazed sounds
57 “Lois & Clark” reporter
58 Escapes, and, literally, what each of the answers to starred clues does
61 Blues singer James
62 Carded at a club
63 Catorce ÷ dos
64 Work station
65 Billy of “Titanic”
66 Extra

9 Peruvian capital?
10 ___ cum laude
11 Eliciting feeling
12 Really looks up to
13 Springsteen’s ___ Band
18 N.Y.C. part
22 DDE’s WWII arena
24 Klinger portrayer on “M*A*S*H”
25 “Ah, me!”
26 Porcine moms
28 Cushioned seat
32 Fla. NFL team, on scoreboards
33 Move for the job, briefly
35 Abbr. referring to a previous citation

36 Make do
37 “What ___ can I say?”
38 Bewildered
39 Kuwait or Qatar
40 Ruthless rulers
43 Like a Brink’s truck
44 Jungle explorer’s tool
45 Ouzo flavoring
47 Capt.’s underlings
48 Game venue
49 Pipe problem
51 Porterhouse, e.g.
52 Putting spot
56 “The Wizard ___”
58 Line of work, for short
59 Nutritionist’s abbr.
60 Fed. retirement org.

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Trey Manguem
Color Commentary
Junior journalism major from Roxboro.
Email: manguemcl@live.unc.edu

Finish what King started

On Monday evening, I attended the 34th Annual UNC Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture, where famous actor and best-selling author Hill Harper was this year's keynote speaker.

A particular expression that Harper told the audience of about 1,000 attendants stood out to me. He said we now view King in a "revisionist" way.

In other words, we retrospectively view King in the most positive light possible even though at the climax of his greatest work many of his peers did not even agree with some of his tactics.

In modern terms, we tend to bask and revel in the courageous work that was done by the people who came before us. However, the actual work toward achieving progress has remained rather stagnant. For example, today's social movements lack the gumption of King's efforts.

Some of the rights and beliefs we fight for are similar to those in the civil rights era, others are not. Regardless, similar conflicts for justice take place today whether they are about job creation, the economy or race relations — just to name a few.

Although it may be nearly 50 years after King's death and many things have changed since then, this does not mean that movements for social and equality concerns should halt.

The fact that former Gov. Sarah Palin addressed the first African-American president in American history to request that he stop playing the race card on a day in honor of a man whose life was dedicated to improving the conditions of our country's minority population is proof that the struggle is not over.

The work of King is not finished, and it will not be finished until we one day live in a society in which everyone feels comfortable regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation or whatever the demographic may be.

However, this work cannot be accomplished slightly. As leaders and activists like Dr. King did during the battle for civil rights, we have to be creative in our methods of achieving justice as opposed to being satisfied.

We need to be the ones that are constantly challenging problems and concerns in our communities.

As we approach the 50th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which ended Jim Crow laws in the South and the concept of "separate, but equal," we should look at ourselves and see if we are rightfully carrying on his dream.

In addition, we also must begin to think of Dr. King beyond the scope of academia in which we have been accustomed to since grade school. Instead, we should try to emulate his own actions. Just because things are "OK" doesn't mean that they cannot be better.

For more information about this year's weeklong University celebration for MLK, visit diversity.unc.edu/mlk/

1/23: DON'T FEAR THE GRAY
Michael Dickson on being comfortable living in the gray area.

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



EDITORIAL Incubate the state

UNC could lead the charge on long term incubators.

UNC social venture incubators currently serve as spaces where students can refine their ideas and draw on University resources, but once their lease is up, these startups have limited options in terms of what they can do next. It is fundamental for UNC to create an incubator that focuses on moving student-led ventures off campus in order to foster further growth.

Incubators support students in gaining valuable experience with real-life entrepreneurship by providing support in the form of advising, fund-

ing and consulting. The CUBE incubator that runs through the Campus Y uses an interdisciplinary approach in getting these ventures on their feet. Law students contribute with legal advice; business students provide development strategies and journalism students develop websites. And the approach has paid off — successful student initiatives such as HOPE Gardens and Musical Empowerment have been hosted by the CUBE.

This arrangement is great to get started, but to further this support, UNC should develop an incubator to advise students on what to do after their time in traditional incubators.

Even if businesses are

very successful in their first few years, becoming financially independent is a massive leap in development.

The goal is to get these social ventures to stay in North Carolina, help support local economies and make North Carolina a hub for ideas. Similar to how Silicon Valley's role for technology, Research Triangle Park has potential to become a hub for social ventures, but first it needs the infrastructure.

UNC is uniquely ready to start this charge because this University was founded as a means of serving the needs of the state. Incorporating an interdisciplinary approach could connect this center to people in the community and potential investors.

EDITORIAL Size does matter

Computer paper size is insufficient for student signs.

With our beloved basketball team faltering in the early stages of ACC play, it's time for the athletic department and the student body to step up and do their share to bolster the home court advantage for the Tar Heels.

This basketball season the UNC athletic department helped improved the atmosphere in the arena by distributing cardboard cutouts, or fatheads, to the student section.

Despite this new implementation, students are still only allowed to bring signs 8 1/2 inches by 11

inches or smaller and approved by a UNC athletic department official at the door.

If the athletic department really wants to increase and enhance the fan experience at the Smith Center as officials say they do, then it should allow students to bring larger signs to the games. The unreasonable limit on the size of signs undeniably inhibits creativity and makes them essentially invisible in the sea of Carolina blue and white.

One of the defining aspects of ESPN's College GameDays is the varied and clever signs that occupy the space beyond each presenter's head. Other schools around the country display their creativity

each and every game day. It's time that our imaginations are no longer bound by the dimensions of a sheet of computer paper.

If there is a fear among the athletic department that monitoring the content of larger posters both in the arena and at the door would be too much of a hassle or impossible with the given resources, perhaps it could pick a few permanent posters chosen from fan-submitted ideas or even allow for a student vote.

Whatever we can do to erase the 'wine and cheese crowd' stereotype of the Smith Center is a step in the right direction, it's time that we quit inhibiting one of the most passionate and educated fan.

EDITORIAL South will rise again

New policy protects the freshmen experience.

Restricting upperclassmen from living in certain traditionally freshmen residence halls on South Campus is a necessary policy to help ensure the best possible first year experience.

The first year of college is a particularly formative time, and a strong sense of community among the freshman class helps to ease the transition from high school to college.

Leaving Morrison Residence Hall, Rams Village, Odum Village and two floors of Craige North Residence Hall available to upperclassmen provides

adequate housing on South Campus for those looking for convenient locations close to the Kenan-Flagler Business School and other nearby attractions.

The upperclassman demand for the South Campus residence halls in question is low, and the few that are set on staying in hall-style dormitories south of Manning Drive can be concentrated in Craige North, where their shared priorities in terms of housing would create a more close-knit community. However, the Department of Housing must survey the student body from time to time to ensure that demand does not greatly increase.

With this concentration of upperclassmen, Craige North could also serve as

a hub for foreign exchange students, who are often stuck in freshmen high-rises, allowing them to enjoy their time here with students closer to their age while offering a location that is conducive to a first experience at UNC.

This system being put into place at Craige North should also serve as a model for the new South Campus residence hall that has been proposed in order to fill the void that will be created by Odum Village's eventual closing. This system could help account for fluctuations in the size of the freshman class while also truly offering a replacement for the upperclassman-oriented living accommodations found in Odum Village.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We often refer to it as drinking a glass of champagne and then having a cupcake. It's so sugar-filled and delightful."

Sean Daniels, on PlayMakers' production of "Private Lives"

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"As Ronald Reagan once said 'those who seek to inflict harm are not fazed by gun control laws.'"

Gary Deane Ashe, on concealed weapons being allowed on playgrounds

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Animal experiments need public scrutiny

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding the article, "UNC-owned animal research facility showing improvement," Mr. Lowman's statement, "We have created a facility that should once again, with the completion of our wastewater system this spring, fade into obscurity again as a very quiet place where we are doing good research and should not, we hope, be bothering the neighbors," is very telling. That is exactly what animal experimenters want — to be hidden from public view or scrutiny.

Regardless if you care about the lives of these 200 dogs, animal experimentation is flawed because social animals live very unnatural lives in cages, in artificial light and in constant fear of the next painful procedure. This can lead to stress, compromised immune systems, boredom, self-mutilation, depression, aggressive behavior, decreased motivation and a whole host of other issues which can then lead to inaccurate scientific results.

Humans who develop disease have very personal, individual experiences. Diet, traumatic experiences, abuse, family history, race, gender, use of pharmaceutical or recreational drugs, alcohol and cigarettes and many other factors influence how one gets disease. Trying to genetically create artificial disease in a dog, cat or any other species will not give us accurate answers. Epidemiology studies, prevention and progressive technology will.

UNC, it's time to get transparent about your animal experiments. Please let the public know what you are doing to help those with heart disease and blood disorders, what happens to the dogs after their service is over and how much your researchers get paid with public tax dollars.

Jodie Wiederkehr
Center for ethical science

The untold parts of our education policy

TO THE EDITOR:

As UNC faculty, we write in response to the public statement issued by Chancellor Carol Folt and Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost James W. Dean, Jr. concerning the American Studies Association (ASA). In December, following similar votes taken by the Asian American Studies Association and the Native American Studies Association, ASA members voted by a two-thirds majority to prohibit the ASA from establishing formal institutional collaborations with Israeli universities. This move, and the year-long process that led up to the resolution, came in response to a call from Palestinian civil society

protesting human rights abuses and the Israeli occupation of Palestinian territory. On Dec. 31, 2013, while UNC was closed — and many students, staff, and faculty were away from campus — Folt and Dean published a letter on the UNC website condemning the ASA vote. While we, the undersigned, vary in our views on the ASA resolution and the tactic of academic boycotts in general, we are concerned that Folt and Dean's statement does not accurately represent the content or context of the ASA resolution, and that it improperly establishes an official position on the issue of academic boycotts without due deliberation.

For example, Folt and Dean's statement asserts that the ASA resolution "directly opposes principles of access" without defining "access" or explaining the violation of the principle. The ASA resolution expressly forbids any actions against individual Israeli scholars and is not binding on member institutions. Its actions only apply to official ASA business, in line with standard practices by which scholarly associations democratically determine their own forms of institutional association. Scholarly associations have, in the past, made a number of similar institutional policy decisions, including the American Anthropological Association's boycott of Arizona due to its immigration law (SB 1070) and ASA's support of an employee strike against Hyatt hotels. In these and other instances, UNC administrative leaders have not taken similar positions against boycotts. Furthermore, those cases illustrate that principled positions on contemporary social and economic issues are not antithetical to academic freedom, but rather, integral to it.

Folt and Dean's statement was released at a time when many college presidents have been asked to make similar public statements against the ASA resolution. In most cases, these statements assert opposition to the ASA without accurate explanations of the resolution or rationales against it. We encourage UNC to unequivocally acknowledge the right of scholarly associations to democratically determine their own institutional rules. We also hope that public deliberation at UNC and elsewhere can help produce a more informed discussion of (and shed some "light" on) issues related to academic freedom, open access, and human rights in Israel and Palestine.

This letter was endorsed by 35 faculty members of UNC.

Mark Driscoll
Department of Asian studies

Sarah Shields
History

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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