

TWISTER TROUBLES



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

Heavy rain showers Tuesday were paired with two tornado warnings, which led Alert Carolina sirens to sound for the first time this year. Above, a student walks through a puddle in the Pit.

Tornado warnings put Alert Carolina's recently revised system to the test.

By Claire McNeill and Elizabeth Johnson
Assistant University Editors

Two tornado warnings Tuesday gave University officials and students a chance to see Alert Carolina's newly revised system in action.

Administrators declared the use of the emergency alarm system a success. But many students and faculty members expressed confusion in response to the University's alerts.

Students complained that texts and emails weren't sent quickly enough, and some professors were unaware of protocol. Others did not hear the sirens at all.

The first warning went out shortly after 11:30 a.m., and the first all-clear message came about 30 minutes later. The second alert came around 1:40 p.m.

University officials said students and faculty should be familiar with response plans featured in Alert Carolina, which was established in 2008.

"I can say with some degree of confidence that the alarms were sounded based on the criteria set forth and our plans," said Randy Young, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

But Margarita Phannavong, a junior journalism major, said she was unsure of what to do after receiving Alert Carolina emails in class.

"Every time that I would get an email, my professor wouldn't respond," Phannavong said.

"How are we supposed to be protected if the professor doesn't know what's going on?"

James Geer, a junior journalism major, said his professor in Phillips Hall did not hear the sirens, but the class did.

"If it was an actual emergency, there would have been a lot more people in trouble than Alert Carolina could have helped," he said.



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to see a video of what students and staff were saying during the tornado warnings.

Geer's professor didn't dismiss the class until students persuaded him to, he said.

Students and faculty were urged to seek shelter away from windows via text message, email and siren after the National Weather Service issued the tornado warnings for Orange County.

Young said the sirens were sounded based on Alert Carolina's level-one emergency response plan, which is issued if there is a significant emergency or immediate safety threat to campus.

Alexis Davis, a junior journalism major, was in the Stone Center when she heard students' phones buzzing with Alert Carolina text messages.

"The crazy thing about it was our professor — he didn't really know what to do," she said.

She said the overlap of texts, sirens

SEE **TORNADO**, PAGE 5

Tornado tweets

What's happening?

Home

NotTheFake_Jake:

If Ruffin's walls are too thick to get Wi-Fi, then it can handle a tornado #comeatmebronado

KyleDelappe:

Come on Alert Carolina. I get so excited to see a text to distract me from my school work and lo and behold its you #stopteasingme

jacobplitman:

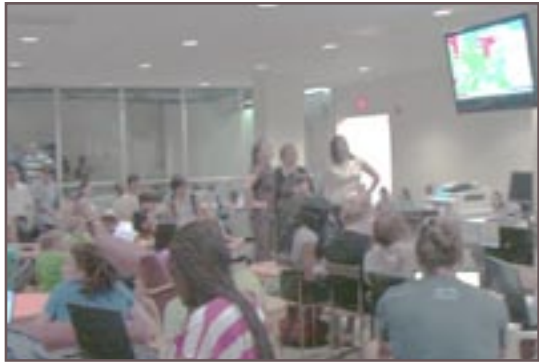
#tornado sirens ending class! "everyone please read chapters 2.3 and 2.4 and also seek shelter immediately"

noraschan:

@chanthorp I feel like I'm getting mixed signals.

Kais3r_Wilh3lm:

Any willing to be the Helen Hunt to my Bill Paxton? #twisterpickuelines



DTH/ZACH EVANS



DTH/NIVI UMASANKAR



DTH/ALLIE RUSSELL

Students wait in sheltered areas around campus for the "all clear" message from Alert Carolina. Some were unsure what to do after multiple sirens were sounded and text messages were sent.

UNC professor to play with philharmonic

Stefan Litwin will perform with the Bremen philharmonic today during its only stop in the US.

By Nidhi Singh
Staff Writer

Stefan Litwin is one of American Airlines' best flyers.

The UNC professor commutes every few weeks between Berlin, Germany and Chapel Hill.

Beginning today at Memorial Hall, he will help lead the Deutsche Kammerphilharmonie Bremen on piano during its only stop in the United States.

Litwin, a pianist, was born in 1960 in Mexico City, Mexico, to Jewish parents who had moved from Nazi Germany. He said he began playing piano and composing music as a child.

"It was sort of a natural development," Litwin said.

In 1992, Litwin moved to Berlin and began teaching music at Hochschule für Musik Saar



DTH/MELISSA KEY

UNC professor Stefan Litwin practices with the Deutsche Kammerphilharmonie Bremen. He is the featured pianist for the orchestra's only stop in the United States.

SEE **PHILHARMONIC**, PAGE 5

NC DREAM Team detained

Speakers at a Charlotte education rally were handcuffed by police.

By Isabella Cochrane
State & National Editor

Ten undocumented immigrants were detained by police Tuesday following a rally about equal access to education in Charlotte.

Members of the N.C. DREAM Team, an advocacy group for undocumented minors, gathered on the campus of Central Piedmont Community College to rally for equal access to education.

After the event, which drew a crowd of about 40 observers according to school spokesman Jeff Lowrance, activists walked off campus to the intersection of 4th Street and Kings Avenue.

Several members, including seven undocumented immigrants

who spoke at the rally, sat in the middle of the street, blocking traffic, Lowrance said.

Police showed up to restore the flow of traffic and handcuffed several of the activists including the seven speakers, he said.

Dani Moore, coordinator of the network of immigrant advocates at the N.C. Justice Center, attended the rally and witnessed the protest in the street.

SEE **DREAM**, PAGE 5

Orange County advertises tax

A new commercial aims to inform citizens about quarter-cent increase.

By Ethan Robertson
Staff Writer

After county residents voted against a quarter-cent sales tax increase last year, county officials are turning to advertising to

increase support for the re-proposed tax on this year's ballot.

If approved in the Nov. 8 election, the measure could bring in an estimated revenue of \$2.3 million. The tax increase last year failed by slightly more than 1,000 votes.

Revenue from the tax would be divided evenly between economic development and education.

Bernadette Pelissier, Board of County Commissioners chair-

woman, said the board didn't educate voters on the tax well enough last time, a problem they hope to fix with an information campaign budgeted at \$50,000.

The county began work on a campaign in July to educate voters on the tax.

The campaign will feature digital and print advertising, including a public service announce-

SEE **TAX**, PAGE 5

Inside

TAXI MAN

Meet Ulugbek Kasimov, an immigrant who started his own taxi business in Chapel Hill. **Page 3.**



SHAKEN, NOT STIRRED

The president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce bartends to connect with community members. **Page 7.**



WRAP IT UP, FOR A CAUSE

For every condom sold in the United States, Sir Richard's Condom Company will donate one to Haiti to combat the gap in contraceptive use. **Page 7.**

This day in history

SEPT. 7, 2006

The University announced the creation of its American Indian Center. It is devoted to making UNC a leading university in American-Indian scholarship.

Today's weather



Hopefully, no more sirens
H 82, L 66

Thursday's weather



From basements to outdoors
H 86, L 64

“The suck zone ... is the point, basically, at which the twister sucks you up.”

DUSTY, "TWISTER" (1996)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Goldilocks strikes back

From staff and wire reports

Little girl gets hungry and invades a bear’s house? Cute and education-al. Bear gets hungry and invades a person’s house? Scary as s---. On Thursday night, a man who was staying at a cabin with his wife and son in Estes Park, Colo., returned to the cabin to find a bear eating out of his fridge, said Colorado Division of Parks and Wildlife spokeswoman Jennifer Churchill. The man, whose name is not being released, felt threatened by the bear and shot at it three or four times with a handgun, Churchill said.

Bears are known to become more aggressive in seeking out food when approaching the hibernation season. There is no word, however, on whether the bear was also seen trying out various chairs and beds.

NOTED. Did you know that an American-born reporter from Brazil who is on assignment from Al Jazeera was responsible for 9/11? Well good thing a superintendent in Booker, Texas, does. Superintendent Michael Lee combated accusations that he banned a reporter from a high school football game simply for the words “Al Jazeera” by citing FERPA.

QUOTED. “The Secret Service won’t let me drive it. I’m not allowed to drive anything ... I’m serious.”
— Joe Biden, vice president of the United States, on not being allowed to drive his 1967 Corvette.
Biden also mentioned that he once washed the same car in his bathing suit.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Resume workshop: Learn how to best represent your skills on paper by creating a professional resume and cover letter while also understanding professional communication. RSVP through Careerolina is preferred but not required.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, 239B

Orchestra performance: Listen to Deutsche Kammerphilharmonie Bremen, one of Europe’s most distinguished chamber orchestras, under the direction of Grammy Award-winner Paavo Javi. Stefan Litwin, a George Kennedy Distinguished Professor at UNC, will also perform with the orchestra on the piano.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

Y Laugh: Support the community and enjoy a night of laughs at DSI

Comedy and the YMCA’s benefit comedy show. Tickets cost \$20 and include two drink tickets. All proceeds from the evening will go to the Y We Build People campaign.
Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: Top of the Hill, Great Room

THURSDAY

Equality matters: Hear different perspectives on same-sex marriage and how it relates to the North Carolina Constitution at a panel discussion with UNC Law School professors Maxine Eichner, Holning Lau and Barbara Fedders. A reception will follow the discussion. Contact Chris Putney for more information.
Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall

American Dreams: Attend the opening reception of American Dreams, an exhibit of paintings

done by Mexican-born artist Cornelio Campos that explores immigration and cultural identity.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Food in the South: Listen to professor Alice Ammerman as she discusses the relationship of Southern food, health, happiness and the economy. During this installment of the Hutchins lecture series, Ammerman will explore the multiple roles of food in Southern life and families.
Time: 4:30 p.m.
Location: Graham Memorial Hall, Kresge Foundation Common Room

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

CORRECTIONS

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

WEIRD, WILD AND WICKED



DTH/HELEN WOOLARD

Despite tornado warnings and stormy weather, Edward Mercier works outside of Surplus Sid in Carrboro. The store is getting an early start on the Halloween season. At the moment, the store’s inventory includes 4,835 costumes.

POLICE LOG

● Someone robbed a victim at gunpoint at 11:53 p.m. Monday on Franklin Street, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.
Stolen items included a Coach purse and an ID card. Items were valued at \$310, according to police reports.

● Chapel Hill police responded to a simple possession incident at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday at 602 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., according to Chapel Hill Police reports.
The suspects smoked marijuana and a warrant was then served to them, reports state.

● Someone reported a suspicious condition at 12:48 a.m. Tuesday at 14 Audrey Lane, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Police reports state there was a scratching noise heard on windows.

● Someone provided information to the police at 2:26 a.m.

Tuesday at 1340 Ephesus Church Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Reports state the subject told the police that his wife left him.

● Someone reported a dog attack at 4:34 p.m. Monday at 108 Shadowood Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The subject said that her neighbor’s dog bit her dog, reports state.

● Someone shoplifted between 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday at 1801 Fordham Blvd., Chapel Hill Police reports state.
The subject concealed items valued at \$92.11 in a cloth bag while in Lowe’s Home Improvement, reports state.

● Someone stole a scooter between 9 p.m. Sunday and 9:00 a.m. Monday at 124 W. Rosemary Street, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.
The scooter was valued at \$800, reports state.

DAILYTARHEEL.COM/BLOG

FROM THE BLOGS

Medlin responds to an article about his proposed arts fund

By Nick Andersen
Senior Writer

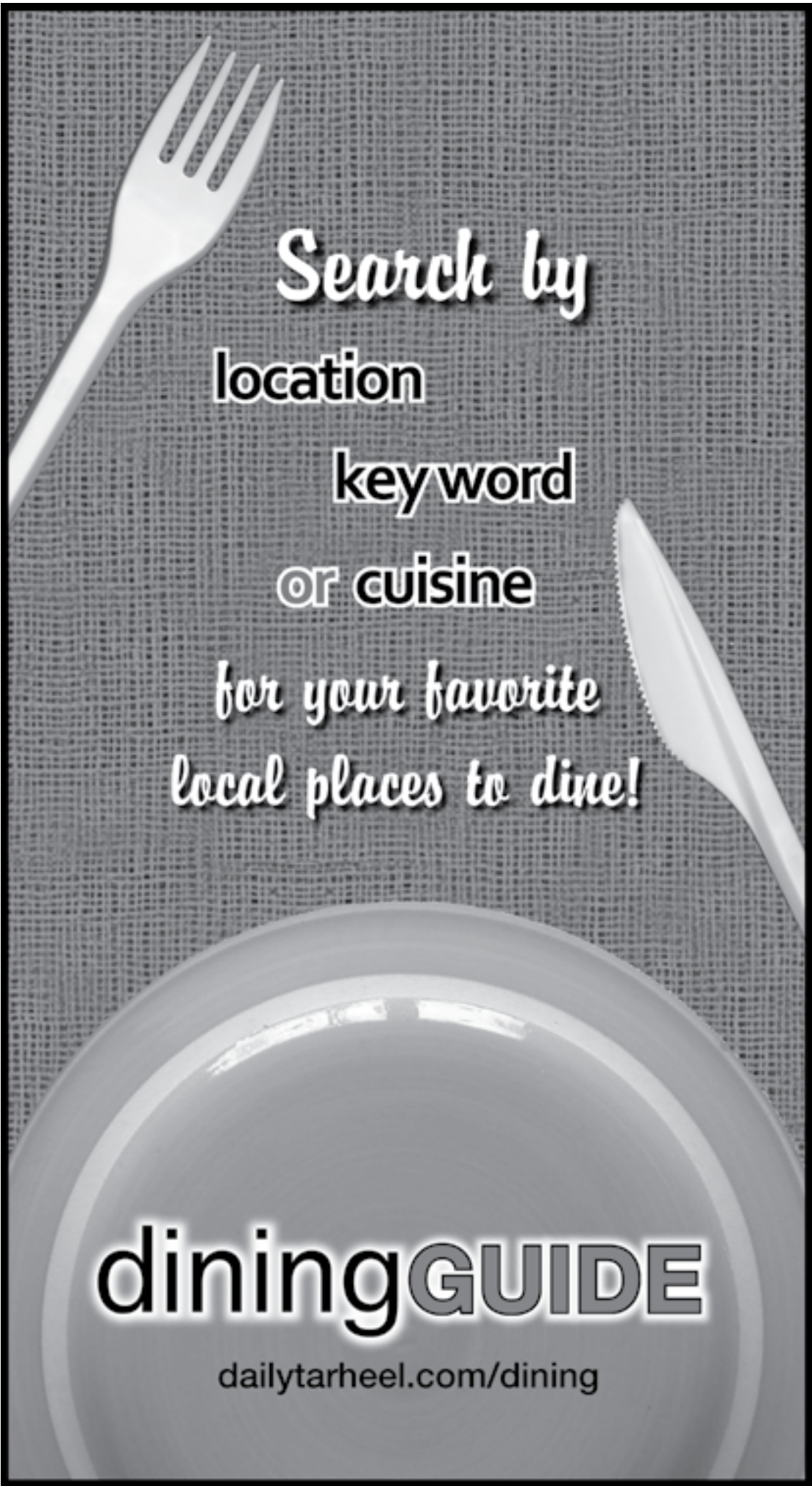
In an email received Tuesday morning, former student body president Hogan Medlin responded to the article, “Medlin’s arts plan remains stalled” published in the Sept. 6 print edition. Attempts to reach Medlin before Monday’s deadline were unsuccessful. Medlin explained how efforts to



raise seed money for the proposed Arts Innovation Fund during the summer were unsuccessful.
“The money over the summer never fully came to be in the end due to the large budget cuts causing people to not only tighten their budgets, but slash them too,” Medlin wrote. “Campus donations just could not come through with an 18-percent budget cut.”
Medlin’s Arts Innovation

Steering Committee had originally proposed the creation of an Arts Council to help administer the unrealized fund — which was given \$20,000 in starting funds by an anonymous donation — but the administration of current student body president Mary Cooper did not move forward on the implementation process.

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8pm

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Tickets Available at Memorial Box Office
On Sale Sept. 6 for Students Sept. 13 for General Public

UZBEK PRIDE AND A RIDE



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Native Uzbek Ulugbek Kasimov operates Carolina Taxi and Shuttle. He is one of 15 Uzbek families in the Triangle and is a founding member of Uzbek Initiative.

Immigrant starts his own taxi business, fosters national pride

By Elise Young
Senior Writer

When Ulugbek Kasimov arrived in Chapel Hill from his native Uzbekistan, he didn't know how to drive.

Now, 11 years later, Kasimov runs a local taxi company.

"I learned how to drive, and since then, I've been driving a lot," he said with a smile.

Kasimov, who has a master's degree in linguistics from the Samarkand State Institute of Foreign Languages in Uzbekistan, worked his way through jobs at Panera Bread, Papa John's Pizza and Chapel Hill Taxi before branching off in 2007 to establish his own company, Carolina Taxi and Shuttle.

Charles Becker, an economics professor at Duke University, said few immigrants come to the United States and start a business, and he finds Uzbek entrepreneurs especially impressive.

"If anyone's going to do it, they're going to be Uzbeks," he said.

"They're industrious, they're hardworking, they're good people."

Kasimov, a self-proclaimed social entrepreneur, uses his business as a platform for fundraisers that benefit students.

In the spring, Carolina Taxi held a fundraiser for the Eve Carson Scholarship, which awards two rising UNC-Chapel Hill seniors half the cost of attendance

for their senior year and \$5,000 for a summer experience.

The campaign raised about \$450, Kasimov said.

"I think serving the community has to be one of the parts of any successful business," he said.

Uzbeks in Chapel Hill

There are 15 Uzbek families in the Triangle, and three families in Chapel Hill, Kasimov said.

"We hang out on the holidays together," he said.

"We do picnics, get-togethers."

Becker said the Uzbek community is so small that growth is hard to measure.

Kasimov is a founding member of Uzbek Initiative, a group which seeks to promote Uzbek culture and interests.

He is also a managing editor of Vatandosh, a biweekly newspaper published in Uzbek and geared toward nationwide Uzbek and Central Asian communities.

Behzod Mamadiev, news editor at the publication, described Kasimov as compassionate, helpful and focused on serving the Uzbek community in the United States.

"Whenever we met, issues related to our community were the main topic of our conversation," Mamadiev said in an email.

"He was very eager to talk about how to develop our Uzbek community in all aspects."

A growing business

Kasimov remains active within the Uzbek community, but he also focuses on growing his business and maintaining rapport with his customers.

Javlan Babajanov, co-owner of Carolina Taxi, joined the company last year after graduating from UNC-Greensboro's MBA program. He emigrated from Uzbekistan in 2006.

"One of the things that I like about this job is we have a lot of regular customers," Babajanov said.

Many Carolina Taxi customers are students, Kasimov said.

"You get to meet a lot of drunk students," Kasimov said, adding that his company charges extra when students vomit in the taxis.

"I like the student vibe here," he said. "It almost makes you feel young."

Carolina Taxi's fleet has grown from two vehicles 10 months ago to three minivans, two black sedans and a silver Lexus, Kasimov said.

Students should not use taxi companies that offer the cheapest price, he said.

Rates in Chapel Hill range from \$2.50 to \$3.50, and Carolina Taxi charges \$3.50, Kasimov said.

"I don't deliver on price," he said. "I deliver on value."

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

Student housing creates issues

Pine Knolls, Northside residents say students are taking over neighborhoods.

By Brian Fanney
Staff Writer

Residents who demanded a halt on development in the Northside and Pine Knolls neighborhoods earlier this year are discussing a long-term policy regarding student housing.

At the May 23 town council meeting, the board passed a temporary moratorium in the historically black and low-income communities in response to resident complaints that student housing was overtaking the neighborhood.

But the moratorium expires in January — and the neighborhoods hope to form and implement a new plan for growth before that happens.

At an outreach meeting Tuesday, community members and town officials discussed solutions to ongoing issues the neighborhoods face.

"The main issue is protecting the character of the neighborhood," said Loryn Clark, town neighborhood and community services manager in the planning department. "We hope to address some of the key issues of things like affordable housing, affordability of property, cultural and historic preservation, enforcement of regulations and zoning."

Residents of Northside and Pine Knolls, which border the University, have seen an increase in student housing during the past two decades that some residents say can take away from neighborhood's character and safety.

And many residents believe increasing student housing is causing gentrification within the community, raising housing costs and forcing traditional residents to leave.

Kim Hoppin, a Northside resident, attended the meeting.

She said students often are not considerate of their neighbors.

"It's like a dorm," she said. "When I was a student, I didn't behave that way."

Kathe Reusing, another Northside resident, said she thinks the problem stems from a difference in lifestyles.

"For the most part I think these students are really smart and very polite, but I think there's some sort of disconnect."

Northside and Pine Knolls are recognized as Neighborhood Conservation Districts by the town, giving neighborhood residents the ability to decide certain restrictions on housing.

During the meeting, residents suggested solutions such as limiting total cars per property to four to curtail student housing and increase home ownership.

"That is the simplest and most powerful tool the city might have," Pine Knolls resident Seth Murray said.

Residents also suggested enforcing laws that limit the number of non-related people per household.

"I don't know how much enforcement has been applied," Murray said. "It's not clear how successful inspections and planning has been."

Councilwoman Donna Bell said that any revisions to the Neighborhood Conservation Districts should attempt to expand affordable housing options, such as duplexes.

"Gentrification is not a train that can be stopped," Bell said. "I just feel like Chapel Hill is going to change, Chapel Hill is going to grow, but as a resident I want to have a say."

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

DPS announces program to stop bike theft

The CatchATHief GPS device could track potential thieves.

By Amelia Nitz
Staff Writer

The hunter has become the hunted.

The University's Department of Public Safety announced a program Tuesday that will use a bicycle equipped with GPS as bait in an effort to catch potential thieves and discourage campus crime.

The program will utilize

CatchATHief, a matchbox-sized GPS device attached to a DPS bicycle. If the bicycle moves outside of a certain zone, officials will receive an immediate text message or email alert.

Police can then monitor the device's real-time movement through an online system.

DPS purchased the device for \$150 and will pay an additional \$30 per month for its use, according to a departmental press release.

N.C. State University police reported a 92 percent decrease in bicycle larcenies after they began using the GPS system, according to the release.

GPS DEMONSTRATION

Time: 10:30 a.m. today
Location: Public Safety Building, 285 Manning Drive
Info: <http://bit.ly/rhdrPh>

Randy Young, spokesman for DPS, said he hopes the device will help catch and deter bike thieves as word of its use spreads.

"We don't anticipate it will curb every larceny on campus, but obviously bikes are something that this technology lends itself to," Young said.

And the department might not stop at bicycles.

"We will also continue to investigate how this technology can be used to track other items that could be stolen on campus," Young said.

Jeff McCracken, chief of campus police and director of DPS, said larceny is the most common crime at UNC, and the new technology is versatile enough to be used to deter theft of other items in the future, such as backpacks or laptops.

Sophomore Stefan Hansen, who said he has had his bicycle stolen twice in three semesters, said he thinks the program will

be effective if DPS publicizes the use of the tracking system.

"People who steal bikes need to know that campus police are looking for them," Hansen said.

Sophomore Zoe Moore said she's unsure of how effective the plan will be, saying it will not eliminate theft by members of the larger community because there is no easy way for them to know about the system.

Last week, a Durham man attempted to sell a stolen bicycle in the Pit, campus police said.

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Carolina Creates accepting applications for two directors

Carolina Creates, a new initiative from Innovate@Carolina that seeks to highlight and inspire creative talent on campus, is currently seeking student directors for its music and visual art initiatives.

The music director will be in charge of coordinating with a team to plan biweekly or monthly musical concert events at various locations on campus with local musical talent.

The music director will also coordinate publicity and the recording of these concerts, which will be archived on the Carolina Creates website.

The art director will coordinate exhibits on campus that showcase talent from the community.

Applicants should have strong organizational skills, an interest in artistic development and an entrepreneurial spirit.

Applications are available at <http://bit.ly/CarolinaCreates> and are due on Sept. 20 by 5 p.m. Applications should be emailed to Ian Lee at Ian_Lee@unc.edu.

Lee is also a member of The Daily Tar Heel's Editorial Board.

- From staff and wire reports

Faculty set vision for athletic director

The faculty athletics group values integrity in Dick Baddour's replacement.

By Katia Martinez
Staff Writer

With athletic director Dick Baddour's departure on the horizon, members of the faculty athletics committee know what they want in his replacement.

During the committee's meeting Tuesday, members outlined several qualities they thought the next athletic director should possess, such as strong leadership and communication skills.

"He definitely needs to understand how athletics fits into academics and enriches that experience in the University," said committee member Beverly Foster, director of undergraduate programs in the School of Nursing.

Committee member Chris Armitage, a professor in the English department, said his main concern is finding a director who will be respected among the faculty.

"I think there is a lot of skepticism amongst faculty members about what the director does," Armitage said. "They think that the term student athlete is almost an oxymoron the way it's being run."

Another faculty group which focuses on academic support for student athletes is starting a campaign to promote adherence to the honor code among athletes.

The group's campaign efforts will



DTH/ERICA HELLER

Faculty Athletics Committee Chairman Steve Reznick, Chancellor Holden Thorp and athletic director Dick Baddour discuss the selection for a new athletic director and new policies.

include hanging posters in all locker rooms with photos of athletes and the message 'I'm a Tar Heel, and I follow the Honor Code.'

Senior Associate Athletic Director John Blanchard, a committee member and a leader of the academic support group, showed an example of the poster to the committee.

"I'm really excited about this campaign, and I think it will definitely make an impact on our athletes," Blanchard said.

The University has allowed Baddour to stay under his contract until the athletic director position is filled.

"Having him here and having his experience to help guide us will be helpful as we chart these unknown waters ahead of

us," Thorp said.

Baddour said he will hold a public information session later in the semester to explain what the athletic director position entails.

"I am willing to help the University as much as possible," Baddour said.

During the meeting, several members said the qualities they heard mentioned actually described Baddour.

Thorp said he agreed that Baddour set a good standard for the next athletic director.

"If we can find an athletic director as good as Dick then we've done it right," Thorp said.

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

MEETING SCHEDULE

- **Time:** 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. today
Location: Chapel Hill Town Hall, 405 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
- **Time:** Noon to 1 p.m. Thursday
Location: St. Joseph's CME Church, 510 W. Rosemary St.
- **Time:** 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday
Location: Lincoln Center, 750 S. Merritt Mill Road
- **Time:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday
Location: Open House at Midway Business Center, 109 N. Graham St.
- **Time:** 6 p.m. Sept. 13
Location: Good Neighbor Block Party Information Table at Hargraves Recreation Center

PlayMakers takes on clones in 'A Number'

By Grace Tatter
Staff Writer

At the beginning of Caryl Churchill's play "A Number," a 35-year-old man discovers there are three of him.

The play — which centers on a father who clones his son — is the first of PlayMakers Repertory Company's PRC2 season.

But Director Mike Donahue said the play isn't just about clones — if it's about clones at all.

"It's often considered a play about cloning, but the word is never used in the play once," he said.

Not only does the script lack the word "clone," but also a precise setting, offering an exciting challenge for the director and actors.

"From the few clues that are in the text, we developed a very specific imaginative world that we do our best to inhabit," said Ray Dooley, a UNC professor of dramatic art who plays the father in "A Number."

Donahue said this ambiguity enriched the rehearsal process.

"At the beginning of rehearsals we had nothing to hold on to, but as we went on we made ground

rules for the world," Donahue said. "We're still making new discoveries."

When the play's two-person cast — actor Josh Barrett plays all of the clones — first read through the script, it found a crucial component of the characters' world: it takes place at a kitchen table.

"I've seen some productions of this play where the world is really art-y and that's not quite right, because these are real people," Donahue said. "But for us, it's a kitchen-table kind of play."

In each scene, Dooley sits across the table from a different clone of his son. He said acting with one other actor as three different characters was a challenge.

"The visual signals that one usually gets from different characters are not as strong," he said.

But Dooley said that differentiated costumes and Barrett's strong acting ensure the individuality of each character.

"We do see that this is a different human being — how he speaks, his physical mannerisms, what he wears and how he wears his hair," Dooley said.

SEE THE PLAY

Time: Today through Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with a matinee Sunday at 2 p.m.

Location: Kenan Theatre

Jeffrey Meanza, associate artistic director for PlayMakers, said he's been attracted to Caryl Churchill's plays for years.

"She's really willing to ask big questions even if they can be kind of painful," he said.

Though cloning isn't as much of a hot-button topic as it was when the play was written in 2002, Meanza and Donahue said they are eager for the discussions after each performance — a hallmark of the PRC2 series.

Donahue said he predicts the discussions will vary each night.

"The same audience can watch it twice and walk away with completely different ideas about what the truth is," he said.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



This is an excerpt from a Q&A with Joseph Haj, artistic director for PlayMakers Repertory Company. See more on the Canvas blog.

DTH: What's the best part about your job?

JOSEPH HAJ: The best part about my job is the opportunity to make work for a really smart audience.

I think it's the greatest gift an artistic director can be given — the work for smart people.

DTH: How have you changed as an artistic director since you arrived here five years ago?

JOSEPH HAJ: I have a staff that I love and trust deeply, and I think what that's allowed over the course of five years is the opportunity to really spend time around the art and

art-making and the guiding of plays through the rehearsal process.

It's allowed me to delegate a lot of responsibility and focus on the art and the future, and to keep my eyes lifted toward a further horizon and to guide the organization towards its best self.

DTH: How has your time as an actor and director informed your decisions as artistic director?

JOSEPH HAJ: I think it's very helpful to be a generalist. It's very helpful if you've spent time in various areas of the theater.

I've spent so many years as an actor and director. Knowing how hard it is to do those jobs well sensitizes me to the needs of our artists and what they need in order to be successful.

I will also say that the characteristics of doing my job well are the

same as leading a rehearsal well.

You're seeking direction, you're seeking creativity. You have a sense of where you want things to go and you know you can't get there yourself.

DTH: What are you most excited for this season?

JOSEPH HAJ:

I'm excited for all of the plays. All of these plays are in our season because we're crazy about them.

It's very hard to choose, like picking your favorite child. I'm directing the Henry plays, so I'm over the moon about those.

I love all of these and it's because we have such a deep commitment to them that they're in our season at all.

I'm looking forward to what I think is a bold, daring, far-reaching series of plays.

On the wire: national and world news



Know more on today's stories: dailytarheel.com/nationworld

» Texas wildfires rage on, destroy thousands of acres

(MCT) — The wildfires in Texas continue to roar out of control, destroying more than 1,000 homes. With seemingly no end to the flames in sight, more than 5,000 residents were evacuated from the most threatened areas.

The fires are being fueled by unforgiving weather conditions — the region's relentless drought conditions and high winds attributed to former tropical storm Lee.

The disaster continued to unfold overnight: 22 new fires cropped up, at least 10 of which were labeled "large" by the Texas Forest Service. Combined, they have already consumed more than 7,544 acres. In all, there are an estimated 85 fires burning in the state.

Political strategist leaves Bachmann campaign

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Ed Rollins, the veteran political strategist, is leaving Michele Bachmann's presidential campaign, a move he insists should not be read as a lack of faith in the candidate, who has struggled to find traction in recent weeks as Rick Perry has zoomed to the front of the pack.

The Bachmann campaign announced the move in a statement late Monday, saying Rollins is stepping down as campaign manager for health reasons.



MCT/ PAUL MOSELEY

» Firefighters take up defensive positions in Palo Pinto County, Texas on Thursday. The wildfires destroyed more than 39 homes last week.

Rollins, a former adviser to Ronald Reagan, was widely viewed as the man who helped shape Bachmann's transformation from a fringe politician with limited tea party support to a potential national candidate. But while Rollins is reportedly leaving because of his health, his deputy, David Polyansky, is leaving with him, according to Politico.

Former Yugoslav general convicted of war crimes

THE HAGUE, Netherlands

(MCT) — The International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY) on Tuesday sentenced Belgrade's former chief general, Momcilo Perisic, to 27 years in prison for war crimes and crimes against humanity in both Bosnia and Croatia.

He was sentenced for the Yugoslav army's supportive role in the 1992-95 siege of Sarajevo, in which artillery and snipers killed thousands and in Srebrenica, where Serb forces executed upward of 8,000 Muslims in 1995.

Student Congress doles out \$40,000 to groups

Speaker fee requests led to heated debate among student representatives.

By Melvin Backman
Senior Writer

The finance committee of Student Congress approved more than \$40,000 in funding requests from student groups Tuesday.

The main points of contention among the committee members were speaker fee requests from the Carolina Review and the Tar Heel Rifle and Pistol Club.

Committee member Lisa Heimbach, a representative from district 10, objected to \$5,000 of the magazine's \$13,095 request. It planned to use the \$5,000 to bring conservative feminist Christina Hoff Sommers to campus for a speech.

"I don't see how that fits with your mission of being a magazine," Heimbach said to Anthony Dent, co-editor of the magazine.

She made a motion to deny the request, but the motion failed.

Heimbach said she fears that since the conservative magazine shares some points of view with the College Republicans, other campus organizations would spin off publications in bids to get more money from Student Congress.

The Carolina Review is not affili-

"I don't think we should fund ammo ... ever."

Leah Josephson,
District 6 representative, Student Congress

ated with the College Republicans.

"I don't think every magazine should bring a speaker," she said.

Leah Josephson, a representative for district 6, declined to oppose the speaker fee, but said the committee should keep an eye on the issue.

Jared Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, said debate regarding Carolina Review's speaker fee was legitimate, but said it was not up to the committee.

"It's within everyone's rights to bring speakers," he said.

The Tar Heel Rifle and Pistol Club, which had only five members last year, now boasts 50 dues-paying members, said co-president Grant Anastas-King.

The group requested more than \$6,000 for speakers and two 120-person trips to a local gun range — a point Josephson strongly opposed. She objected to the group's request to buy ammunition for its trip.

"I don't think we should fund ammo," she said. "Ever."

Other members of the committee pointed out that the Student Code allows Student Congress to fund ammunition for student

groups, as long as they aren't storing it. Josephson represented the lone dissent in the vote to send the group's request to the full meeting of Student Congress.

The club also requested \$2,500 to help pay for conservative blogger Andrew Breitbart's \$5,000 speaker fee, but the request was voted down after members pointed out that the group had already received \$4,000 in speaker fees through the annual budget.

Anastas-King said he was glad the group received some funding from Student Congress, but said the group would have to reevaluate bringing Breitbart to the University.

The committee heard \$56,000 in requests.

"This is the most finance requests I've ever heard," Simmons said.

The requests Tuesday night came after the College Republicans were denied the full \$20,000 in speaker fees for bringing Ann Coulter, another well-known conservative figure, to campus.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

THOMAS WILLIS LAMBETH
LECTURESHIP IN PUBLIC POLICY



"The Deficit, Spending, and Taxes"

Erskine Bowles

Erskine Bowles co-chaired President Obama's National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform, and is president emeritus of the University of North Carolina.

Thursday, September 8, 2011

Gerrard Hall

5:30 PM

Sponsored by the Lambeth Lecture Committee and the Department of Public Policy

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Open House

September 7

5:30-6:30 PM

The UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy will host an open house on September 7 in the W. Seymour and Rheta Holt Auditorium of Kerr Hall (room 1001). The session will offer a brief overview of the PharmD program, an explanation of the admissions process, and suggestions for preparing a comprehensive application. Current pharmacy students will be on hand to answer your questions about the program. We invite you to come and learn more about one of the top-ranked pharmacy schools in the nation.

If you are planning to attend, please e-mail pharmacy_recruitment_rsvp@unc.edu.

www.pharmacy.unc.edu/events





DTH/ZACH EVANS

Students gather in the Union to seek shelter from one of the tornado warnings in response to Alert Carolina sirens.

TORNADO

FROM PAGE 1

and emails confused students and professors.

"I don't know what kind of training professors go through, if any, but I feel like there should be some kind of protocol so if a tornado comes, professors know what to do," she said.

Sahar Amer, an Asian studies professor, said she felt prepared after receiving an early morning email about tornado protocol.

"The only thing I thought did not work so well was when everything was fine and we went back

into our classes there was another siren that went off, and we didn't know if it was the end or not," she said. "In the basement you cannot hear the siren telling you all is clear."

Amer said the system works but needs some tweaking.

"In the buildings where there is a basement, there needs to be a microphone inside or something at that level, so when there is an announcement you can hear it," she said.

Students received message alerts at different times, Amer said.

"Not everybody is receiving the

message at the same time and evidently when it is absolutely needed," she said.

Mike McFarland, University spokesman, acknowledged in an email that students and professors were unsure whether or not to move to other classes Tuesday.

"With an active tornado warning, the best thing for people to do is to seek shelter," McFarland said.

He added that University officials debrief any time sirens are sounded to review issues that come up and improve their plans.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

DREAM

FROM PAGE 1

"The people were cuffed with plastic cuffs and they were taken away in a police van from the spot," she said.

Moore said she was concerned with some of the actions she witnessed from police.

"I did see some evidence of profiling supporters in the crowd and I'm not sure why they picked some of the people other than the seven that spoke," Moore said about the people who were taken away by police.

Domenic Powell, one of the founders of the N.C. DREAM Team, said the group is currently reviewing legal observation notes and a video of the protest.

Charlotte-Mecklenburg police were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

The DREAM Team released a

press release before the rally stating that undocumented youth would be speaking out "against the threats they face at the hands of this Administration and the lack of educational access nationwide."

Alicia Torres, one of the seven who spoke at the rally, said she decided to speak because equal access to education is a right that should not be denied to undocumented immigrants. She was later taken into custody by police, according to a press release sent by members of the group.

"It is a right being denied to undocumented youth in North Carolina because of the current policy in place where undocumented immigrants have to pay out-of-state tuition," she said. "Not only that, they have to wait until the last day of registration to register."

She said these regulations were a systematic way of keeping undocumented immigrants from

going to school.

The group's press release states the group has to fend for itself now due to the Obama administration applying more discretionary power toward undocumented immigrants and Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., voting against the DREAM act in December.

"It is clear that undocumented youth have no sincere political ally and have chosen to fight for themselves, their education and their communities," the press release states.

But Austin Gilmore, a political director of UNC Young Democrats, said the group should not turn its back on the Democratic party.

"By and large Democrats are supportive of the Hispanic community and will continue to be so."

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

TAX

FROM PAGE 1

ment, which aired on YouTube Sept. 1.

The announcement, created by Beery Media, was recently released and is now available on YouTube.

The county will be assisted and advised throughout the campaign by the marketing company Sheer Associates Inc.

Sheer Associates has created a print ad that will be unveiled at Thursday's Board of County Commissioners meeting.

The board hopes that by releasing ads well before the November election date, they will get the word out in time.

Last year, people were unsure where the revenue created from the new tax increase would go, Pelissier said.

"I think the primary reason (the tax failed) is that we had too short a time period in order to educate our citizens about our quarter-cent sales tax," Pelissier said.

The proposed tax will not effect goods such as prescription medication, gasoline, certain agricultural supplies and motor vehicles.

Commissioner Barry Jacobs said those in favor of the tax have been more concentrated in their support this year than last.

"(The last election) was a time of real political and economic uncertainty," he said. "We weren't very well organized in our effort."

This year, county officials said they have also emphasized that the tax will fund education, a move Jacobs said might garner more community support in the face of statewide budget cuts to education.

The Orange County Democratic Party of North Carolina is in favor of the increased sales tax, said Matt Hughes, first vice chairman.

"We see the tax as a way to restore funding to schools that has been lost due to cuts in the state legislature," Hughes said.

Orange County Schools projects a \$6.4 million shortfall for the 2011-12 school year, including more than \$3.5 million in state funding cuts.

Randee Haven-O'Donnell, a

Carrboro Alderwoman, said the key to economic development lies in maintaining schools.

"I think one of the most important thing we can do is make sure that we are taking care of our schools and laying the groundwork for our economic future."

Normally, the November election would only occur in municipalities electing new officials, but with the tax increase on the ballot, all voting locations in the county will need to be opened.

Opening those locations would cost tax payers \$85,000, said Robert Randall, chairman of the Orange County North Carolina Republican Party.

"We think that the county has enough revenue and they need to spend more efficiently," he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

PHILHARMONIC

FROM PAGE 1

— the University of Music in Saar, Germany. In 2008, he signed a special contract that allowed him to work at UNC while living in Berlin.

Emil Kang, UNC's executive director for the arts, approached Litwin about performing with the Bremen philharmonic a year ago.

Kang said that, though he may not be well known in the U.S., Litwin is an important figure in European classical music.

Litwin, who has played with the Bremen philharmonic once before, was a big factor in bringing the group to UNC, Kang said. Litwin will lead the chamber orchestra for a few pieces from his piano.

Their international tour includes no other stops in the country.

"It's not New York. It's not L.A. It's Chapel Hill," said Ellen James, manager of marketing and communications for the Office of the Executive Director for the Arts.

For about five years, Kang has been working diligently to bring

the small orchestra to UNC.

In 2003, while working as the executive director for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Kang first saw the Bremen philharmonic.

"I had never heard a group so small make a sound so big," Kang said. "The musicians are so enthusiastic and so raw."

Since then, Kang said he has heard many orchestras, but none like the Bremen philharmonic.

"It's what you think of when you think of classical music," Kang said.

The Bremen philharmonic is an entirely self-governed and independent chamber orchestra formed in 1980. They are known for their approach to Beethoven.

Felix Woerner, assistant professor of music theory at UNC, said the Bremen philharmonic is unique in that they value each musician's role equally.

"Every single player is equally important," Woerner said. "You can feel the musical spirit."

Despite flying back and forth between continents, Litwin said his

SEE THE SHOW

Time: Tonight and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Location: Memorial Hall

Info: Tickets are \$10 for students and \$29 to \$59 for the general public.

work has never been intimidating. "It's my life," he said. "It doesn't feel like I'm busy."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



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Compost Demonstration

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10:00-11:30 a.m.
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Food in the South: Health, Happiness & the Economy

Ammerman will explore the roles of food in the lives of southerners, from family, social connections and celebrations to the foundations of a transitioning agricultural economy. Participants will be encouraged to discuss and evaluate local, sustainable food systems in North Carolina.

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'Peeping Tom' worries Glen Lennox, police

By Jeanna Smialek and Chelsey Dulaney
Senior Writers

Someone has been peeping into windows and prowling in the Glen Lennox, Briarcliff and Ridgefield neighborhoods, according to a Chapel Hill police press release.

Following multiple reports, the police department is looking for a person complainants have described as a 20- to 40-year-old light-skinned male.

The release states that the man is possibly African American or Hispanic.

In a notice distributed to Glen Lennox residents, the apartment complex warned renters to be cautious and said that a white male was seen at the scene of one "peeping Tom" report.

"We actually have a special task force that's working the area," said Lt. Jason McIntyre of the Chapel Hill police.

McIntyre said the problem has persisted since the summer, but the department hopes the press releases will help residents to be

aware and help officials catch the suspect.

The man is believed to be 5'8" to 5'10" tall and of a thin build, according to the police statement.

The suspect might drive a dark-colored sedan, the release states.

The Glen Lennox flyer, distributed before the weekend, states that three Glen Lennox residents have recently reported hearing something around their apartments after dark.

According to the document, one of the residents lives on Maxwell Road, another on Lanark Road and the third on Hamilton Road.

According to the police report, the person suspected of peeping has been seen standing near the wood line by several callers.

Though she said she has had no problems, Kelly Murphy, a graduate student at the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health and a Glen Lennox resident, said this is not the first time the neighborhood has had safety issues.

"I've gotten flyers several times since I've lived here," she said.

She added that since her shower has a translucent window in it, she takes the precaution of showering with the light off.

Based on the flyer, Glen Lennox management notified Chapel Hill police and met with a crime prevention officer.

The flyer also says that police have had reports of similar incidents on Ephesus Church Road, Oakwood Drive and Rogerson Drive.

"Our purpose in notifying everyone is not to make anyone uncomfortable, but to once again stress the importance of safety awareness in light of these incidents," the flyer states.

Residents who have any information concerning these incidents are asked to contact the Chapel Hill Police Department at 968-2760 or call Crime Stoppers at 942-7515.

Police also ask that anyone who spots the man notes his dress, vehicle description and license plate number.

Contact City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

DEMOCRATIC DELIGHT



MCT/ JEFF SIVER

Democratic supporters participate in a cheer Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2011, during a rally to mark the year-out anniversary of the 2012 Democratic National Convention at Time Warner Cable Arena in Charlotte, N.C.

DTH Classifieds

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

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Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Advertising:

3pm, two business days prior to publication

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

ATTIC TREASURES AND YARD SALE! St. Barbara's Greek Orthodox Church, 0.5 miles south of I-40, 8306 Hwy 751. September 10, 8am-1pm.

Child Care Wanted

FUN AND RESPONSIBLE afternoon sitter for delightful kids, 8 and 11. Available M-F, 2:45-6:15, but some weeks will be less. Safe transportation and excellent driving record required. Location 5 minutes from UNC Hospital in kid friendly neighborhood. Email resume and phone: heels89@yahoo.com. Students preferred.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 2:30-5:30pm to watch my 3 kids (ages 5, 9 and 11) in my north Chapel Hill home. Car needed. Light housekeeping, help with homework, and keep TV off. Please email resume and references to rmpape@nc.rr.com.

PART-TIME NANNY needed for 2011-12 school year for 2 girls, 5 and 9. M-F 2:30-6:30pm. Must have excellent references and clean driving record. Email: 4falek@gmail.com.

PART-TIME CARE: Folklore professor is looking for an engaging, creative student to help with after-school pickup for his 15 year-old daughter. Approximately 11 hrs/wk, every other week. Must be available 3:45-6:30pm on MTuThF and perhaps some Saturday evenings, to pick up from East Chapel Hill High School and travel to Creedmoor. \$15/hr. If you're interested, please email glenn@unc.edu. Thanks! 919-451-3950.

Child Care Wanted

FUN AFTERSCHOOL SITTER wanted to play ball and games with 2 ages 9 and 11. Minutes from campus, on V busline, no car needed, 2:30-5:30pmM, \$11/hr. tilburg@med.unc.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER, \$13/HR.

Duke faculty family seeking sitter for girls 13, 11. M/W/F, 4-6pm. Chapel Hill school pickup, transportation to activities. Qualifications: responsible, reliable car, clean driving record. Email resume and 3 references to siter001@gmail.com.

HELP! \$10/HR! Busy Chapel Hill family desires assistance afternoons, 3-8pm, weekdays, 12-5pm, weekends. Schedule flexible. Some driving. Start now. Email beron@mindspring.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE: Pickup my 2 kids (10 and 12) from school and bring home. Kids are easy going. Occasional after-school activities. You need car and references. I pay competitively. Contact me at sbl.nd1991@gmail.com.

COOL AFTERSCHOOL SITTER needed for 3 cool kids ages 12, 12 and 9. M-F 3:30-6:30pm. Own transportation required. kellogg.northwestern.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL COMPANION TUTOR: After-school companion and tutor for 12 year-old 7th grade girl in my home. Monday, Tuesday, Friday 3:30-6:30pm. Own transportation required. Email: deh48@nc.rr.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 2 fun boys (8 and 11), weekend evenings and weekdays after school. Flexible days. Non-smoking. Car and references required. Contact bil@unc.edu or 919-967-2701.

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Announcements

FAIR HOUSING

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

RENT AT RESORT STYLE COMMUNITY

4BR/4BA, 2,726 square feet. 2 garage at Briar Chapel, Chapel Hill, NC. \$2,300/mo. Jeff J, 919-490-9050. <http://www.briarchapelhomesforsale.com/>, 919-699-2377.

GARDEN APARTMENT

Large 1BR basement apartment with private entrance available early September. \$650/mo. all utilities included, washing machine and dryer, large living room with old barn wood fireplace. Private patio faces the garden. Grad students preferred. 919-942-9961.

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GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bath. Many windows. \$750/mo. includes utilities, cable, internet. Available. 919-929-6072.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 7th is Your Birthday...
A slow morning is nice. Fill your space with beauty, music and food for the spirit. There's money available. Pay any bills first. Go for perfection, even if it sparks controversy. Craft a romantic moment.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 - It doesn't take much to restore harmony. A balanced checkbook is only part of it. Express your deepest passions this morning, and then take it easy later.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Choose the path you really want, even if it seems more challenging. Get expert advice, and follow the rules exactly. Stay cautious and focused, and go for it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 9 - Cash flow improves, and you feel more in balance. Don't dip into savings, though. Resist temptation with love or money. There's plenty of time to let things develop.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - Prizes come to those who can hold their tongues while the rest complain. Disregard critics. Move quickly to take advantage of a sudden opportunity.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 - Finish tasks at work without a fuss (there's no time for that). Tell fears you'll get back to them later ... afraid you're too busy now. Love lights the path. Focus, and follow the shine.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 - The more you get to know a friend, the better you'll like her. New partnerships bring new opportunities. Pay down debts and finish old projects before diving in.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 - Take your time and stay calm. Your home is your palace. Neatness counts, so meditate by doing the dishes and sweeping. You're in demand and earning positive attention.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 - Now's a good time to study, learn and discover. The best way to learn is by playing. Work quickly but carefully to avoid costly errors. You're in practice. Just go.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 8 - Artist Jaume Plensa makes enormous sculptures. He says that accepting his limitations is what made him grow the most. You may want to apply that today.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 5 - Keep listening. It makes you interesting. You want to make a difference, and others notice. Listen for inspiration, and others get motivated to action.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 5 - You may feel particularly shy today. Collaboration's key: Partner up with someone who's pleased to provide a public face. Stay flexible.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 - Study the situation with a friend, but don't expect romance. Make sure that you listen well to avoid misunderstandings. Thinking is more powerful than speaking.

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Chamber head mixes martinis



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Aaron Nelson, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, prepares drinks at Town Hall Grill.

Chamber of Commerce president bartends to connect with members.

By Florence Bryan
Assistant City Editor

A familiar face was behind the bar at the Town Hall Grill in Southern Village Tuesday night. Aaron Nelson, the president and CEO of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, worked a three-hour shift at the bar and restaurant as part of the Chamber for Hire program. The program was started three years ago as a way for the chamber to reach out to local businesses.

“For me, it’s a great opportunity to find out what small businesses need — how we can help support them,” Nelson said.

During the next two months, Nelson will work for the businesses and organizations of ten chamber members. He will work for a staffing agency, a woman who landscapes outside of businesses and the waste management division of the Carrboro Public Works department.

Nelson started off the night at Town Hall Grill by learning to make a cosmopolitan from bartender Giovanna Petrulli who helped oversee the new hire throughout the night.

Petrulli said Nelson was a fast learner and helped her out more than she had expected.

“It’s cool because he hasn’t gotten in my way, and that’s always a good thing,” she said.

His responsibilities during the shift included mixing drinks as well as waiting and busing tables. Joel Levy, the owner of Town Hall Grill, said he thought hiring



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

During the months of September and October, 10 chamber members will hire Nelson to work at their organizations for a day.

Nelson would be good promotion for the restaurant and would give the CEO a better idea of what businesses like the grill need.

“It can only help him to help us,” he said.

Levy was one of 30 chamber members who applied to participate in the Chamber for Hire program.

The Chamber of Commerce is meant to advance members’ business interests, and Nelson said the 10 participants were chosen with the goal of representing a diverse group of organizations.

Nelson, who graduated from UNC in 1997 and has served as CEO of the chamber since 2001, said he has enjoyed working for

businesses and typically works a full eight-hour shift for each one. He said his hardest job was helping Mellott Trucking and Supply Co., Inc. pave the driveway of the N.C. Botanical Garden.

“We shoveled asphalt and paved the road all day long in 95-degree weather,” he said.

Nelson said he enjoyed starting off this year’s program bartending at Town Hall Grill, which he said has a neighborhood feel.

And he did have one drink specialty up his sleeve.

“I’m really good at a very dirty martini,” he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Students over age 25 hit hard by budget cuts

By Brendan Cooley
Staff Writer

For some of the smaller schools across the UNC system that rely more exclusively on state funding, one demographic has been hit particularly hard by budget cuts — older, part-time students.

Academic departments across the system are in the process of eliminating course sections, making scheduling particularly difficult for these older students.

Departments at UNC-Pembroke and Fayetteville State University have discontinued offering some evening courses, which older students usually take in order to graduate on time.

“Adult learners ... typically have families, they have children, they have jobs,” said Jon Young, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at FSU.

“There are other kinds of commitments that make it more difficult for them to have flexibility in the times they take classes.”

Students 25 or older, who are usually part-time, make up about 16 percent of the UNC system undergraduate population.

The same demographic comprises almost 40 percent of the undergraduate population at FSU.

The university increased online course offerings to help these students, and has an office dedicated to assisting commuters who have atypical schedules.

Young said part of FSU’s mission involves reaching out to high school graduates who discover the value of an education later in life.

“Part of our goal is to serve students who may have been out of school for a while and want to

“Part of our goal is to serve students who may have been out of school for a while.”

Jon Young, Provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at FSU

come back to improve their professional prospects,” he said.

But older students are increasingly being forced to alter their work schedules and supplement their undergraduate education with courses from nearby community colleges, said Ashley Dougherty, coordinator of adult and student learner services at FSU.

Evening course sections have also been eliminated at UNC-P to cope with state funding cuts, said Diane Jones, vice chancellor for student affairs.

In response to the cuts, UNC-P eliminated its student activity period, a portion of the class day in which no courses were scheduled to encourage student involvement in extracurricular activities.

“It did add a little bit of flexibility that will help students to have more convenient class times,” said Brian McCormick, student body president at UNC-P.

Despite these scheduling difficulties, students have not been dissuaded from applying to public universities in the state.

Applications at system schools have increased during the past three years, and enrollment has remained steady.

Justin Bean, a 29-year-old undergraduate student at UNC-CH, said he planned to minor in

BY THE NUMBERS

\$9.1 million

State funding cut for UNC-P

\$8.4 million

State funding cut for FSU

16 percent

System students 25 or older

39.6 percent

FSU students 25 or older

classics until the department was “slashed to the bone.”

Despite dwindling resources, Bean said budget cuts would not have affected his decision to enroll at the University.

“What we’re finding is that our students are determined,” Dougherty said.

“They’re not necessarily saying, ‘I give up.’ They’re saying, ‘Let me find a way around this.’”

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

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SHARK NIGHT	12:50-2:55/4:55-7:25-9:45
OUR IDIOT BROTHER	1:10-3:10/5:00-7:25-9:45
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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

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

wednesday: put off studying

Tarheel.com
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Outlook
6 Previewed, as a joint
11 Attempt
14 Part of a squirrel's stash
15 Abundant
16 Little hopper
17 Bills and catalogues?
19 "The Simpsons" character who graduated first in his class of seven million at the Calcutta Institute of Technology
20 Advanced deg.
21 Quick look
23 Remnant in a tray
26 Bygone
28 Tentative assent
29 Monk's unusual appendage?
33 Canaanite deity
34 Source of light meat
35 Nev. neighbor
38 Ohio hometown of LeBron James
40 It ended Nov. 11, 1918
41 The blabs
43 Vietnamese holiday
44 Sci-fi invaders
47 Iowa State home
48 Where a kid's shovel may be found?
51 Take in
53 Yanks' rival
54 Binghamton-to-Utica dir.
55 Show-off's shout
58 Lyon king
60 "Disgusting!"
61 Traditional December spin around the

DOWN
1 Large container
2 Dangerous, as a winter road
3 Bribe
4 You might do it over your own feet
5 News show VIP
6 Oriole great Ripken
7 BBs, for example
8 Cross
9 Brings out
10 Convention representative
11 1961 Ricky Nelson chart-topper
12 Boxing ring borders
13 Letter sign-off

N	I	P	S	H	A	G	I	C	E	T	E	A
O	R	E	O	E	N	O	N	E	E	D		
M	A	N	L	A	T	I	N	L	O	V	E	R
S	T	A	T	E	D							
G	E	N	O	M	E	S						
D	A	N	D	E	R							
L	A	P	S									
A	N	A	T									
P	I	P	E	D								
S	T	E	R	E	O							
E	A	R										
K	A	T	I	E								
I	R	O	N									
M	O	D	E	L	S							
P	E	E	W	E								

18 Go off-script
22 French affirmative
23 Plate appearance
24 Tremble
25 Like one just jilted
27 "On the Origin of Species" author
30 Rapper ___ Rida
31 Walked down the 37-Down again
32 2010 Super Bowl champs
36 Scheduled to arrive
37 Bridal path
39 Pessimist
42 Brief sleep
45 Fundraising game

46 Newly wool-less
49 Rodent-induced cry
50 Genesis follower
51 Rap sheet name, maybe
52 Goller Mediate
56 "Every ___ Tiger": Clancy book about Operation Desert Storm
57 "... go brag!"
59 One of las Canarias
62 Some MIT grads
63 World's busiest airport: Abbr.
64 Nest egg letters
65 Youngster

Condom company aims to improve usage worldwide

By Gayatri Surendranathan
Staff Writer

Buy a condom, save the world. It may be an unlikely solution to the world's problems, but the concept has been embraced by Sir Richard's Condom Company.

For every condom purchased in the United States, the company donates one to Haiti through a program called Partners in Health.

“Co-founder Mathew Gerson identified the opportunity to create a product that people could naturally gravitate to and identify with,” said Mia Herron, director of marketing and communications for Sir Richard's.

“It’s a lifestyle solution, not a clinical, emotionless contraceptive device.”

The condoms, which cost \$12.99 for a 12-pack and \$5.99 for a three-pack, are available through the company's online store and at Whole Foods Markets nationwide, including the branch in Chapel Hill.

“We have often thought of Whole Foods as a popular place to ‘shop for a date,’” Herron said in an email.

Wendy Geise, marketing team leader for the Whole Foods branch in Chapel Hill, said products that serve a dual purpose, such as Sir Richard's condoms, typically are popular with consumers.

“It’s a lifestyle solution, not a clinical, emotionless contraceptive device.”

Mia Herron, Director of marketing and communication for Sir Richard's

Sir Richard's goal is to bridge the worldwide gap in contraceptive availability and usage, according to the company's website.

Diana Sanchez, a sexuality counselor at UNC Campus Health Services, said approximately 18 billion condoms will be needed in developing countries in 2015.

“However, it’s important to remember that providing condoms is just one aspect of condom use,” Sanchez said.

There are several challenges associated with condom use in the developing world, including the complex gender and cultural issues that affect the social acceptance of condoms and the importance of providing both male and female condoms worldwide, she said.

Sexuality counselor Meredith Kamradt agreed that condom provision was just the first step to solving the problem.

“Condoms are great at prevention, but they’re not the only thing available for contraception,” Kamradt said.

“Provision does increase usage sometimes, but we need to do more and provide more choices for women.”

Sir Richard's launched its first envoy program this summer, which intends to use college students as representatives for the company and its mission.

“Each envoy's experience will be unique; they will complete ‘assignments’ tailored to their social and on-campus involvement,” Herron said.

Assignments could be anything from bringing Sir Richard's to on-campus events to hosting screenings of “sex-positive films,” she said.

Sir Richard's has received more than 200 applications so far, and a few UNC students said they were interested in the position, including sophomore Erin Schaberg.

Others were more skeptical. “I don’t like the concept of consumerism solving all of our problems,” freshman Ahmad Saad said.

Senior Burton Peebles agreed, but said he understood the appeal of serving as an envoy. “I just think there are more direct ways to even just spark up conversation as you’re preparing to enjoy your night,” Peebles said.

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

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Goodbye Nyang'oro, hello to integrity

When Julius Nyang'oro resigned last week, it was several years too late.

Nyang'oro, the former chairman of UNC's African and Afro-American studies department, stepped down after stories by the (Raleigh) News & Observer revealed that he missed — or perhaps ignored — plagiarism by former football player Michael McAdoo, gave former football player Marvin Austin a suspiciously high grade — and hired a sports agent to teach a class.

It became clear that Nyang'oro was one of the biggest-known threats to UNC's much-touted academic integrity, so it was nice of him to pleasantly step down, especially in light of Chancellor Holden Thorp's call for an investigation into the department.

University registrar data on the class rating website unc.blinkness.com shows that between 2003 and 2009, Nyang'oro gave out 74 percent As, 25 percent Bs and 1 percent Cs to a total of 1,126 students.

These numbers might not seem out of place in an elementary school classroom, but they should have been scoffed at in the rigorous academic atmosphere the University claims to value.

Instead, many of Nyang'oro's colleagues followed his lead.

Another professor in the department, Robert Porter, gave out between 57 and 94 percent As in his 25 classes in the same period.

The consensus from anonymous reviewers on Blinkness was that participation and attendance would be enough to get an A. Several others also said a bit of reading might not hurt.

But despite the low academic standards — or perhaps because of them — the comments indicate he is a favorite of students, inspiring words of praise online and a loyal classroom following.

At the opposite end of the spectrum was professor Kenneth Janken, who gave out grades along a bell curve but was almost universally reviled in online comments as a professor to "avoid at all costs" and who "needs to learn to respect students."

As one who got a harsh awakening from a Geology 101 class in which the professor gave out 4 percent As (yes, I still remember that from sophomore year), I breathed a sigh of relief when I saw a single comment scolding the others:

"I feel as if the reason anyone would not like his class is because they do not read and have nothing to contribute," the student wrote about Janken. "If you are interested in AFAM I would highly recommend him as a professor, just be willing to put time in. This is college, I don't think you should expect to get easy As — you should work for them!" Amen.

So let's not stop with this department. Administrators should investigate all the departments that inflate grades so far that the University's integrity pops.

Students (myself included) won't like it, professors might not like it and our sleep schedules certainly won't like it either. But we're paying for a stellar education, not a stellar transcript.

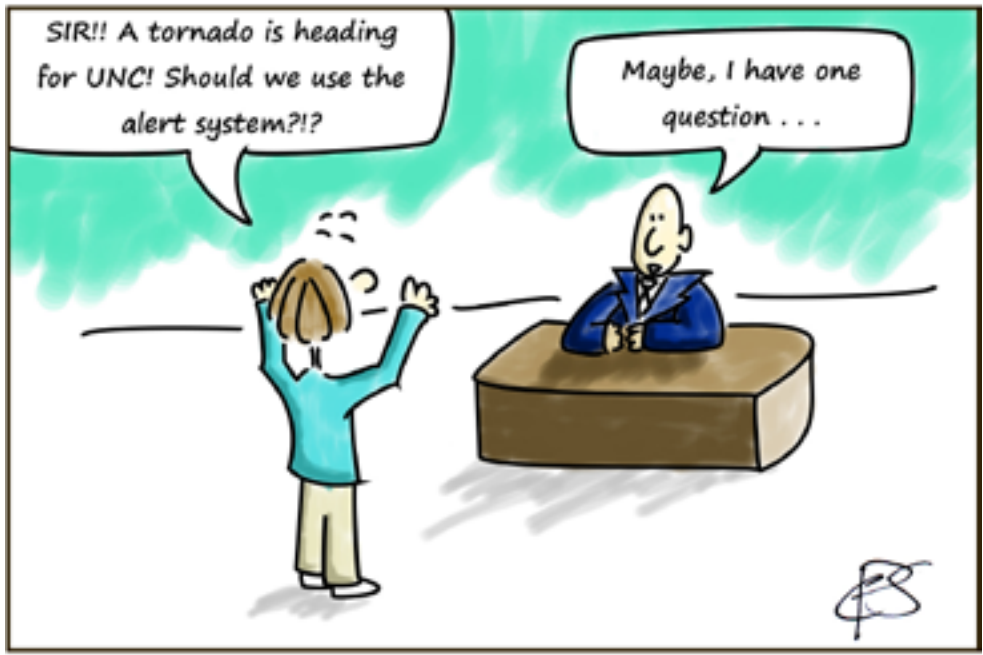
In this hyper-competitive world, that might be a hard pill to swallow. But we'll all be better for it in the long run.

Anyone who truly believes in the lofty ideal of academic integrity must desire it at all steps, not just on the football field.

NEXT Columnist Mark Laichena explores "decision fatigue" in the context of student life.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Connor Sullivan, cpsully@live.unc.edu



Are you sure the situation hasn't mitigated itself?

EDITORIAL

Put the 'information' in ITS

The new network fee negotiation should be informed, not 'settled.'

The line distinguishing academic from personal Internet use can, at times, be a fine one. As the University works with students to determine a suitable fee for the campus network, it will be difficult to determine what types — and how much — of online browsing falls under one category or the other. But it shouldn't be a "good guess," as Larry Conrad, vice chancellor for information technology, said it would, or could, be.

One year of cuts after another, the University has put its paying customers — the students — first. It has largely protected them from much of the pain wrought by what is now a string of state budget cuts. Students should share the burden of funding cuts, but with a 6.5-percent tuition hike and last year's last-minute supplement, they deserve better than guesswork when it comes to establishing a new fee for UNC network access.

The fee should not be decided in a "negotiated settlement," as Conrad said in an interview last week, but rather through an informed discussion that includes whatever empirical data the University

can get its hands on. Of all departments on campus, Conrad's should know how to create an online survey or study that can clearly determine how students use the UNC network. In an interview Tuesday, Conrad indicated a willingness to pursue such research. His department should work with students to put a survey or study in place.

A different funding model is needed because service fees for landline phones, which have long funded the network, have diminished with the rise in popularity of cellphones. The original plans for the funding model call for student fees to contribute as much as \$3.1 million to the nearly \$20 million needed to refresh and maintain the outdated network.

But the University has rightfully agreed to have students pay only the fraction of that total which accounts for their personal network use. That measure of good faith makes a clear understanding of students' personal network time all the more necessary.

Students could see their contribution reduced to between \$1 million and \$1.5 million if University officials and students agree that personal time accounts for only a third or half of network use, Conrad said.

That process will require a clear definition of what qualifies as academic and personal use.

For instance, University officials and students must reach an agreement on whether news sites can be considered academic. The committees weighing in on the fee mustn't punish students for going above and beyond what's required of them.

By parsing out a clear definition of "personal" network use and applying that definition to research-based findings, the University will give the student body assurance that the fee is as fair as possible. In this economic climate, any fee will inevitably be construed by some as a tuition increase in disguise.

That impression could prove especially true in this instance, as plans also call for closing computer labs in the Student Union and Student and Academic Services Buildings. Conrad said that move will save \$200,000 that can be applied to the network cost.

The University is not out of line in pursuing this fee. The exact fee that students will see in the 2012-13 academic year is not yet clear, but what is clear is that the University is reaching out and consulting students. Rather than gripe about an additional fee, students can pursue measures that minimize whatever fee comes July 1.

The most effective push will be grounded in solid evidence. Students should work with UNC to gather it and reach a fair compromise.

EDITORIAL

From a mistake, a message

The community can take a more proactive approach to panhandling.

There's little doubt that Billy Scott, owner of the Front Porch, went too far in taking the fight against panhandling into his own hands. His decision in August to saw down a public bench outside his Franklin Street business clearly violated the law, and he deserves to be prosecuted for it. But, despite its obvious faults, there is a lesson to be learned from Scott's mistake.

His approach was the manifestation of frustrations shared with many Chapel Hill business owners. He was tired of panhandlers occasionally urinating and vomiting outside his business — and for good reason. But defacing public property was an illegal and unhealthy outlet for that frustration. Chapel Hill businesses should know that two wrongs don't make a right. They should turn to Chapel Hill police, not their handsaws, to fight panhandling. Meanwhile, the town's support programs and residents should see that enabling panhandlers' behavior makes

their faces too familiar for the wrong reasons on Franklin Street.

Scott might have had his and the town's best interests in mind — but he should have turned to Chapel Hill's magistrate, not his saw. Civil panhandling is ultimately protected under the First Amendment, but several Chapel Hill ordinances prohibit panhandling in an aggressive or intimidating manner. If the Chapel Hill police receive a complaint about a panhandler, an officer cannot issue a citation unless he catches an individual in the act of panhandling, said Kevin Gunter, spokesman for the police department.

Scott contacted authorities about panhandlers outside his business, but Gunter said he should have obtained a warrant from the magistrate for these individuals. Chapel Hill police cannot always catch panhandlers in the act, even if there is a complaint. Franklin Street business owners must cooperate with police to discourage panhandling through legal and appropriate actions.

Punishing a panhandler is a temporary solution to keeping panhandlers off the street, but

if Chapel Hill wants to eliminate its panhandling problem, a slap on the wrist isn't enough. Warrants may work for individual cases, but for a long-term solution, Chapel Hill needs to direct panhandlers to outreach programs.

Even though civil panhandling is legal, it doesn't mean that begging is the best option for people in need. Giving change to a panhandler sends the wrong message. It perpetuates the wrong lifestyle for those in need. Instead of feeding panhandlers' wallets, residents should donate to programs like Housing for New Hope and the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service that assist people in need through job coaching and affordable housing. These programs are more productive for both parties involved. Panhandlers have the opportunity to get their lives on track through outreach programs and Chapel Hill residents have to deal with one fewer aggressive panhandler.

It might be difficult to turn down hungry faces requesting spare change. But it's in their best interest to take a more proactive approach in dealing with panhandlers — and in the right manner.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't know what kind of training professors go through, if any, but I feel like there should be some kind of protocol so if a tornado comes, professors know what to do."

Alexis Davis, junior journalism major

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Head of the College Republicans using a racial slur? Color me shocked."

Romani, on College Republican Chairman Greg Steele's use of the word "gypped"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recent alumnus Storrow to run for town council

TO THE EDITOR:

While we applaud the DTH for highlighting local political figures who started their careers at UNC (UNC, Chapel Hill share politicians'), we feel compelled to underscore another exciting and UNC-grown election.

Lee Storrow, a UNC alumnus from the Class of 2011, is a candidate for Chapel Hill Town Council this year. Storrow is running a vibrant campaign that has won media attention and extensive community support. His candidacy represents a real opportunity for student voices to be heard on Town Council. Specifically, Storrow is campaigning for responsible development and an improved and expanded transit system, issues that are inextricably tied to students.

His candidacy is also unique in another way: if elected, Storrow would be one of only a handful of openly gay elected officials in North Carolina, and one of the youngest in the nation. Students represent a substantial demographic in Chapel Hill and we deserve municipal representation, by working to ensure a Storrow victory we have the power to make that happen.

Chris Scanzoni
Junior, Public Policy

Zaina Alsous
Junior, Political Science

RHA should be allowed to display American flag

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a 2005 Kenan-Flagler Business School alumnus and now live overseas. A fellow alum whose brother is at UNC now and lives in the Morrison community called me today and told me a story neither one of us could believe. The other day, his brother's RA came in and said, "Walking by, I happened to see something hanging on your wall that is not allowed and needs to be taken down."

The item in question was not sexually explicit, religiously offensive or racially insensitive; rather, it was an American flag. Old Glory. Having lived all four years on campus, I know that the RA's have their hands full most of the time, but I have to say that whatever policy RHA has that does not allow hanging our national flag is a bit over the top.

UNC has always been a place where students are encouraged to explore new ideas and express themselves, as well as to engage others. If students are not allowed to be themselves in their own rooms, in how they decorate and live (to the extent that taste and safety allow), how can they be expected to venture questions and ideas anywhere else on campus? I can't believe it needs to be said, but hopefully students will be allowed a little more latitude when expressing themselves with something as mild as

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: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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