

THE DTH ASKED STUDENTS: WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE EARTHQUAKE HIT?



Will Rogers
“I didn’t feel it. I lived in California for five years, and I never felt an earthquake. I’m just missing it.”



Jack Kleissler
“I saw it on Facebook, and I was like, ‘Whoa, there was an earthquake?’”



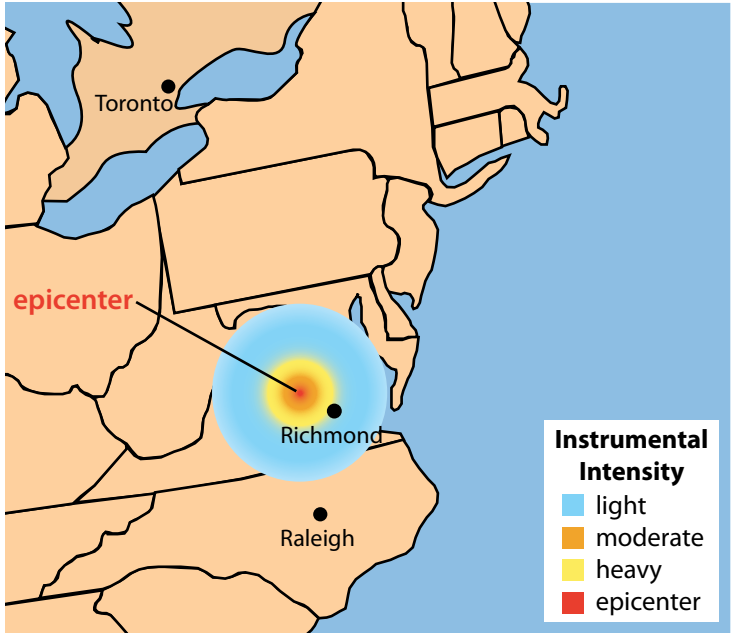
Veronica Perez
“I saw everything move a little bit, like an inch from the wall.”



Asad Ahmad
“I was in my lab, and I didn’t even know ‘till somebody else told me there was an earthquake.”

Earthquake felt along the Atlantic Coast and Canada

A magnitude 5.9 earthquake struck outside of Richmond, Virginia at about 1:50 p.m. Tuesday, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. Tremors were felt in the Eastern U.S. and Canada.



SOURCE: U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

DTH/MEG WRATHRER

Students in North Carolina and Virginia react to the magnitude 5.8 earthquake.

By Isabella Cochrane
State & National Editor

Kyle Guest was asleep in his house in Charlottesville, Va., when a magnitude 5.8 earthquake struck at about 2 p.m. Tuesday.

“I woke really easily — right away when I felt a shaking,” said Guest, a senior economics and environmental thought and practice double major at the University of Virginia.

“My whole room started shaking pretty violently for about 10 seconds. I didn’t know what was going on. It felt like a spaceship was landing in my house.”

Although most students at UNC barely felt the earthquake, at the University of Virginia, several buildings

were evacuated after students and faculty felt the ground trembling.

Tremors stemming from the earthquake could be felt throughout the Eastern United States, including the Carolinas.

While the shakes went unnoticed by many at the University, Randy Young, Department of Public Safety spokesman, said he did receive a couple of concerned 911 calls.

No injuries were reported as a result of the earthquake, but it damaged three of the four spires on the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., according to McClatchy reports.

Cory Morton, a student at George

SEE **EARTHQUAKE**, PAGE 7

Switch from Blackboard to Sakai moving faster than expected

By Katia Martinez
Staff Writer

Sakai might kick Blackboard off campus faster than expected.

The number of courses that have switched to Sakai is more than double what leaders of the project expected.

The goal for this semester was to have 650 courses using Sakai, but a recent report showed that 1,372 courses have begun using the new online learning management system.

“It’s going a lot better than expected,” said Larry Conrad, vice chancellor for information technology. “We’re all shocked but the numbers are incredibly encouraging.”

Sakai’s lower cost is also a welcome change in light of recent budget cuts, but Conrad said the change isn’t based on

finances at all.

The cost of maintaining Blackboard is about \$620,000 per year, while Sakai will only cost about \$332,000 per year, according to a study the University conducted before choosing Sakai. UNC is paying for both services right now.

“We’re not changing it to save a few bucks,” Conrad said. “We’re changing because we genuinely believe Sakai is a superior product and if we save some money along the way, that’s great.”

Administrators have planned to require all professors to switch to Sakai by December 2012. While the move is proceeding faster than expected, some students are irritated by the transition.

“(Sakai) is not as organized as Blackboard, and the school being partially on Blackboard

“The school being partially on Blackboard and partially on Sakai is irritating.”

Sara Lust,
junior

and partially on Sakai is irritating,” said Sara Lust, a junior from Denver, Colo.

Focus groups held before Sakai was proposed found that students generally held similar views, said Jan Yopp, dean of summer school and chairwoman of the committee that recommended the change to administrators.

SEE **SAKAI**, PAGE 7



DTH/LAUREN MCCAY

Complete Nutrition distributed some samples of diet pill EphedFX to students at FallFest in plastic bags with no additional information.

Unlabeled pills given at FallFest

By Steven Norton
Editor-in-chief

FallFest sponsors could be required to list the items they will distribute to students after pills wrapped in plastic bags were given as free samples Sunday night.

Complete Nutrition, a nutritional supplement retail store, paid \$250 for a table at FallFest. According to Vince Boulay, a franchise manager for the store’s Triangle Area locations, staff members began passing out various product samples in pre-packaged boxes.

Later that night, samples of EphedFx, an appetite suppressant which comes with an extensive warning label, was distributed via plastic bags that included no more information

than the pill’s name.

“This is not something we thought someone would do,” Carolina Union Director Don Luse said. “This had never crossed anyone’s radar before.”

FallFest officials were alerted of the issue after a photo of the pill in the plastic bag was sent to them via Twitter.

Complete Nutrition stopped distributing the sample of EphedFX after Luse saw the photo, approached Complete Nutrition’s table and asked them to stop.

“We did not know what he was doing until somebody made me aware that he was basically taking pills out of a bottle, putting them in a baggie and giving them

SEE **PILLS**, PAGE 7

Voter-owned elections program may end

By Tyson Leonhardt
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill has served as a model for publicly funded election programs for the past two years — but that could soon be coming to an end.

This year’s elections, held Nov. 8, will mark the second time contenders for town office can participate in the town’s voter-owned election ordinance, which debuted in 2009 and is the only such program in the state.

The voluntary program gives candidates the option to receive public funding from town

taxpayer money for their campaigns if they accept only \$5 to \$20 donations.

Mayoral candidates must collect \$1,676 and town council candidates \$838 to receive a maximum of \$10,053 of campaign funding and \$3,351 in public funds, respectively.

At least five candidates are using the program for this election — up from two in 2009.

Despite the program’s growth, it is set to sunset after this election unless the candidates and community embrace it, said Ferrell Guillory, a professor in the UNC School of Journalism

and Mass Communication.

The program

Chapel Hill first received authorization for the voter-owned program from the N.C. General Assembly in 2007.

Enacted on June 9, 2008, the voter-owned ordinance is meant to ensure candidates have community support by requiring a large number of small donations.

The pilot program is meant to increase government diversity and participation by removing election funding barriers.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and Councilwoman Penny Rich were the only two candidates to participate in the program in 2009.

Gary Bartlett, executive director of the N.C. State Board of Elections, said although the program has received a largely positive reaction and has since grown, its continuation is in jeopardy.

“The program will sunset later this year unless new leg-

SEE **VOTER-OWNED**, PAGE 7

Inside

FIRE SAFETY

Sprinklers could have saved a 7-year-old girl who died in an Aug. 6 apartment fire. **Page 4.**



NEW CLASS ON ART, SOCIAL CHANGE

Despite budget cuts to other departments, a new honors course was created to show students the relationship between art and social change. **Page 7.**

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Daily Tar Heel will hold a meeting on Wednesday between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. in room 3203 of the Student Union for all students interested in working for the paper.

This day in history

Aug. 24, 1901
Standard Oil Trust Executive Henry M. Flagler married Mary Lily Kenan in Kenansville. Their estate would become the basis of the Kenan Professorship Fund.

Today’s weather



Sunny forecast remains unshaken.
H 88, L 68

Thursday’s weather



Aftershockingly high temperatures
H 93, L 72

“I used to sleep nude — until the earthquake.”

ALYSSA MILANO

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
118 years of editorial freedom**STEVEN NORTON**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**TARINI PARTI**
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**KELLY MCHUGH**
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**ANDY THOMASON**
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**JEANNA SMIALEK**
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**ISABELLA COCHRANE**
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**KATELYN TRELA**
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**JOSEPH CHAPMAN**
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**KELLY PARSONS**
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**ALLIE RUSSELL**
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**EMILY EVANS,**
GEORGIA CAVANAUGH
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**SARAH GLEN**
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER**
DESIGN EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**MEG WRATHER**
GRAPHICS EDITOR
GRAPHICS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM**ZACH EVANS**
MULTIMEDIA CO-EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Tarini Parti at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with news tips, comments, corrections
or suggestions.Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Steven Norton, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245One copy per person;
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Bus spills semen all over on-ramp

From staff and wire reports

Canisters of bull semen caused quite a scare on a Nashville, Tenn., on-ramp to Interstate 65 Tuesday morning.

Four unmarked canisters fell off of a Greyhound bus just after 5 a.m. Tuesday. Fire and emergency crews were called to the scene after reports of a foul odor. Upon discovering the canisters emitting steam and an unpleasant stench, HAZMAT crews were called and the on-ramp was closed.

After contacting Greyhound, authorities learned that the canisters were not filled with hazardous materials, but bull semen packed in liquid nitrogen. A Greyhound spokesperson said it's not uncommon that the bus was carrying bull sperm in addition to passengers.

NOTED. A 30-year-old Nebraska man has been charged with criminal mischief after he stole an \$80,000 limousine "party bus."

Authorities located Steven Hunter after finding the bus parked a few blocks from his house. His pants and wallet had been left in the bus's bathroom. Hunter had no memory of driving the bus.

QUOTED. "I was haunted by the fact we had this child in our chimney."

— Richard Draper, West Valley City, Utah, homeowner.

Draper and his family returned home from dinner Friday to hear a child crying in their chimney. The 8-year-old boy had been trying to enter the house to get a drink.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Diversity 101: Attend an introductory discussion that covers diversity topics including gender, sexuality, race and socioeconomic status via hands-on activities.
Time: 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Student Union, room 3413

Cooking with apples: Explore new ways to incorporate apples into your favorite home-cooked dishes with Marilyn Markel, manager of the cooking school at A Southern Season.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: Carrboro Farmers' Market

Life on a college budget: Learn the basics of living on a college budget, set goals for yourself and find out what online tools and support resources UNC has to offer.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Student Union, room 3201

THURSDAY

Bike tour of Chapel Hill: Bring your bike and join Campus Rec Director Marty Pomerantz for a bike tour of the town, weather permitting.
Time: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: Meet at the front entrance of the SRC

International coffee hour: Participate in a monthly social hour for both international and American students and staff.
Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Center

South Campus Cookout: Come enjoy a free dinner from the grill with your friends. Kosher food will be available.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Ehringhaus lawn

Sex After Dark: Learn answers to questions you've always been afraid

to ask from sexual health experts and receive free samples.

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Location: Student Union, cabaret

Hypnotist: Watch as hypnotist Peter Mamos puts your friends under his spell during a comedy show, or volunteer yourself for hypnosis.
Time: 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Location: Student Union, Great Hall

Midnight Mystery Tour: Learn some of UNC's lesser-known mysteries during an after-dark walking tour. Refreshments will be provided.
Time: 10 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Location: Bell Tower lawn

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.

PRINTING PROBLEMS



DTH/HELEN WOOLARD

Many students wait in line to print handouts on Tuesday in the Undergraduate Library. There was a 15-minute delay to use wireless printing. Printing fees increased from five cents per page to 10 cents and two printers were eliminated from this lab.

POLICE LOG

● Someone slashed the tires on lawn mowers and a utility vehicle on Monday between 2:25 and 3:25 p.m. at East Chapel Hill High on Weaver Dairy Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

One set of tires was valued at \$600, another was valued at \$300 and a third was valued at \$400, according to reports.

● Someone vandalized a sign on West Rosemary street in Chapel Hill between 12:05 and 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The damage was valued at \$200, according to reports.

● Someone ran a from residence as the front door was opening and was reported in suspicious condition at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone refused to leave Bailey's Pub and Grill on Fordham Boulevard at 10:34 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone reported loud music and a party on Roberson Street at 2:40 a.m., Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone was drunk and disruptive in gas station and on a city street between 10:54 and 10:55 p.m. Monday night on East Franklin Street, according to police reports.

● A brown chihuahua was running loose outside the dog park at 8:43 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

When police arrived at the scene, the animal had left. Reports stated that an area check was performed.

● Someone damaged flowers outside of Neville Chiropractic on West Main Street in Carrboro between 6 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Several pink flowers in a pot were damaged.

Reports stated that beer cans were discovered near the pot.



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inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

University researcher wins lifetime achievement award

A University researcher is the 2011 winner of the Odum Award for Lifetime Achievement.

Hans Paerl, a researcher at UNC's Institute of Marine Sciences in Morehead City, worked for four decades examining blooms in estuarine and coastal environments.

The Coastal and Estuarine Research Federation presented him with the award, which recognizes outstanding achievement in ecological and estuarine work. It names a scientist whose efforts have made contributions to the understanding of estuaries and coastal ecosystems.

Paerl has also created FerryMon, a ferry-based water quality monitoring system. It originally operated in the Pamlico Sound, which is the most important fishery in North Carolina and second-largest estuary on the East Coast.

Recently, Paerl has been studying global change.

UNC partners with group to research cancer proteins

The University has been named a partner in a five-center consortium to study proteins for better cancer diagnosis and treatment.

UNC will partner with the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis and Boise State University to look for proteins abnormally made by cancer cells. The team will use genetic data to find those proteins.

The team of these three universities creates the Cancer Proteomic Center, one facet of the new Clinical Proteomic Tumor Analysis Consortium. The National Cancer Institute provides funds for the consortium.

Xian Chen, a UNC associate professor of biochemistry and biophysics, will lead UNC's portion of the Cancer Proteomic Center.

Chen is a national leader in developing mass spectrometry, which aids in the study of proteomics, a colleague said.

CITY BRIEFS

Village Drive construction causes temporary bus stop

Chapel Hill Transit will place a temporary bus stop at Estes Drive at Village Drive for the N and Saturday JN routes.

The routes provide service to campus and downtown. The stop went into service Wednesday.

Customers living on or near Village Drive will be able to board and de-board the buses from this stop.

Northbound buses — from campus and downtown — will not stop along Estes due to safety reasons.

Customers with questions can contact Chapel Hill Transit at 919.969.4900 (press 1) or via email at chtransit@townofchapelhill.org.

County seeks nominations for human relations award

The Orange County Human Relations Commission is looking for nominations for the 2011 Pauli Murray Human Relations Awards.

The Award is presented annually by the Human Relations Commission to three Orange County residents.

One award goes to a youth, another to an adult and the final to a business.

Recipients are chosen for serving the community with distinction, particularly in the pursuit of equality, justice and human rights.

The deadline for submitting nominations is Monday, Oct. 31.

For applications or more information visit the website at: <http://www.co.orange.nc.us/housing/pmurray.asp> or contact the Human Relations Commission at 919 245-2489.

The awards will be presented during the Annual Pauli Murray Awards Ceremony on Sunday, Feb. 27, 2012.

Orange County sees a rise in tourism spending in 2010

The Chapel Hill and Orange County Visitors Bureau announced last week that spending by travelers in Orange County totalled \$144.1 million during 2010.

That equals a 5.7 percent increase compared to the 2009 figure.

Those numbers rank Orange County 24 out of the state's 100 counties in travel expenditures.

- From staff and wire reports

Work-study process simplified

To avoid long lines, applications were made available electronically.

By Elizabeth Johnson
Assistant University Editor

To avoid the headache that more than 1,000 students experienced last year, the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid has streamlined its work-study application process.

The office posted the application online last week instead of having students visit Vance Hall on the first day of classes to pick up job assignment forms, a process that resulted in a long line of frustrated students one year ago.

The 3,225 students who were offered work-study as part of their financial aid packages this year were able to

obtain the necessary forms through ConnectCarolina, said Michelle Klemens, assistant director for federal work-study and employment programs.

"The process was so much easier this year," said Amber Rose, a senior archaeology major and work-study participant. "I was almost confused because it wasn't complicated."

In addition, students who have qualified for the work-study program in the past maintained their eligibility this year for the most part, Klemens said.

If some students did receive less financial aid this year, it was because their family's financial situation changed for the better, said Shirley Ort, associate provost and director of the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid.

"I think scenarios like this — where students are receiving less aid — are really rare," Ort said. "You're probably hearing students that are maybe worried or scared

about the future."

There are thousands of available work-study jobs both on and off campus. Positions range from work in research labs to assisting local nonprofit organizations.

"We emailed students a week ahead of time to give us some buffering room to make sure everyone's on the same page and understood the new process," Klemens said.

Campus employers were required to wait until Tuesday to begin filling work-study positions to ensure all students were given equal consideration, Klemens said.

She said the next step for the office is to measure how many of the students who received work-study are taking advantage of the program.

"We always overmatch students with the available funding and positions we have," Klemens said.

UNC administrators have expressed concern about the future of the University's financial aid fund due to

WORK STUDY BY THE NUMBERS

3,225

UNC students offered work study

2,440

Work study forms available last year

3,259

Students who qualified in 2009-10

substantial losses in state and national money this year. But the office is operating normally for now.

"So far, students have been protected from (budget) cuts when it comes to their financial aid packages," Ort said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

A NEW CLASS OF FIRSTS



DTH/BAILEY SEITTER

Brittany Greene, senior business administration major and the treasurer of Carolina Firsts, leads an icebreaker game with a group of first-generation college students.

UNC welcomes first-generation college students

By Colleen Vozl

Assistant University Editor

As 85 students walked into the Union Underground on Tuesday night, they were handed a slip of paper with a date four years in advance: May 9, 2015 — graduation.

Though that day might seem distant, administrators want to make sure the University's first-generation students focus on completing the four-year education that eluded their parents.

Carolina Firsts — a campus organization that supports students who are the first in their families to attend a four-year college — hosted the Tuesday event, which was a part of UNC's Week of Welcome.

Carolina Firsts President Renato Pereyra said the dinner was meant to facilitate friendships, connections and build a solid foundation of support for new first-generation students.

"Peer support is vital for reaching graduation," he said.

In the past five years, the percentage of first-generation students in each incoming class has hovered around 18 percent, and the number of applicants has also been growing. In total, about one-fifth of the UNC

population is first generation.

But first-generation students are statistically less likely to graduate than students who have parents with college degrees, said Cynthia Demetriou, director of retention in the office of undergraduate education.

"Our goal is to retain students by getting them in touch with academic resources and becoming acclimated to college life," Demetriou said.

She added that Carolina Firsts — an organization developed four years ago by students who wished to improve retention rates — provides a lot of this support.

"First-generation students tend to come from lower-income families and underrepresented populations," Demetriou said.

"They're often from more rural communities where K-12 may not be as strong."

She added that 55 percent of the Carolina Covenant Scholars program's members are first-generation students.

Along with the students who attended the dinner Tuesday, a handful of administrators from academic advising and admissions met the new students.

In their introductions, they emphasized their open door policies and shared the locations of their offices.

The event allowed the students to ask upperclassmen questions about college life that their parents might not have been able to answer.

"I feel like there are hidden rules to college," said senior Kristen Griggs, co-chairwoman of the mentor program in Carolina Firsts.

Griggs said that when she first came to college she didn't know basic things about college culture and how to talk to professors. Her parents had attended community colleges, but didn't have the four-year college experience to coach her on, she said.

Patty Baum, assistant director of admissions, said the number of first-generation students might be rising because a college degree is becoming more important in today's job market.

She added that first-generation parents are also important to support since parents might not know how to best support their son or daughter.

"I think being the first to go to college is more than just you," Baum said. "It's your family who goes as well."

"When other people see people going to college and being successful, it inspires hope," Baum said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Former student questions BOG retreat

Informal gathering may have violated open meetings law.

By Madeline Will
Staff Writer

The UNC-system Board of Governors, the decision-making body for all 17 system campuses, is being accused of breaking the law.

A private retreat held on Aug. 10 and 11 was meant to be an informal gathering before the first board meeting of the academic year. But now the board faces allegations of violating the state's open meetings law, which states that public bodies must open their meetings and policy discussions to the public and the media.

"The premise of the University's argument is that this was purely a social gathering," said Andrew Payne, a former student member of the board.

"I know without a shadow of a doubt that University business was discussed."

The board welcomed 16 new members appointed by the Republican-dominated state legislature earlier this year.

After learning the retreat was closed to the public, Payne sent an email detailing his concerns to the legal officer of the UNC system, Laura Luger.

UNC-system President Thomas Ross responded by saying the workshop was for the board to get to know each other and to learn about serving on an educational board.

"I regret that you have chosen to accuse the members of the Board of Governors of misleading the public and being liars without having all the facts," Ross said in the email to Payne.

Board member Dudley Flood said legal counsel was at the retreat to make sure no policy was discussed.

"(The retreat) was so we would

"I have no doubt that the individuals present were transacting public business."

Amanda Martin,
attorney for the N.C. Press Association



INSIDE: See page 5 for a story about how the new Board of Governors is going to work together.

become a board," he said. "Since we had 16 coming in and 16 remaining, we had to get to know each other."

But there is still strong criticism about the private nature of the retreat.

Amanda Martin, an attorney for the N.C. Press Association, said it's possible the board violated the open meetings law.

"This was a meeting that was coordinated by the university; paid for by the university; and related to university governance," she said in an email. "I have no doubt that the individuals present were transacting public business."

But she said the law requires a majority of members present and as some of the members might not have yet assumed their official position, the closed retreat would have been legal.

Payne said past retreats have been open to the public.

"In the midst of budget cuts, when the university needs to inspire confidence, what did they decide to do?" he said. "They decide to have a private meeting."

He is requesting all documents from the two-day, seven-hour retreat.

Joni Worthington, vice president for communications for the system, said the system will comply with Payne's record request in the next few weeks.

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

Chapel Hill could ease food truck restrictions

Changes to ordinance could make it simpler for food trucks to acquire permits.

By Michelle Zayed
Assistant City Editor

Students and Chapel Hill residents could see more food trucks in the near future if both Town Council members and owners of food trucks can agree on regulations.

Currently, food trucks can only operate in Chapel Hill with special, hard-to-acquire permits, but Kendal Brown, the town's current development principal planner, presented the draft of an ordinance that could make that easier.

Brown said at an informal meeting with vendors Monday that the permits would not require Town Council approval, but vendors said the plan restricts the number of food trucks on one lot and could still pose problems.

The new plan

The proposed ordinance would allow food trucks to operate in private parking areas with at least 10 parking spots and a non-residential building.

"That number is a little bit arbitrary and can be changed," Brown said.

To comply, downtown food trucks would have to be located in a place where it would not interrupt pedestrian right of way or vehicles. Only one truck would be allowed per parking lot.

Vendors outside of downtown could also operate in neighborhood and community commercial districts. Multiple food trucks could be located in one parking lot but could not exceed one per acre or two per zoning lot.

Trucks could not provide customer seating.

"No public lots, we're talking strictly private lots that are zoned for commercial use," Brown said.

The vendors would also have to obtain an annual zoning compliance permit and an annual privilege license from the town. Prices for permits have not been determined, Brown said.

Mark McCurry, Chapel Hill's mayoral aide, said some council members worry food trucks would drive taxes away from the town if their kitchens are based somewhere else.

The council is also concerned the food trucks would drive away business from brick-and-mortar establishments, McCurry said.

To combat that, the plan would prevent food trucks in downtown areas from operating while the lot's brick-and-mortar business is open, Brown said.

Vendor Input

Vendors opposed the plan's one-per-acre food truck regulation, saying the town could miss opportunities.

"At the food truck round-up that we had a week and a half ago, there were thousands upon thousands of people," said Carol Edenton from Will and Pop's food truck, referencing a Durham gathering.

Jody Argote of Carrboro's Parlez-Vous Crepe suggested the town look at Portland's food truck model, which designates public areas where an unrestricted number of food trucks can operate.

"They took areas that were not particularly attractive and revamped them," she said. "The trucks just stay there."

The planning board will meet on Sept. 20 to discuss the regulations and consider vendors' comments. The Town Council will tentatively hold a public hearing Oct. 17th, Brown said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Discrepancy in education standards

By Grace Tatter
Staff Writer

A steep increase in federal education standards resulted in a higher number of local schools failing to meet No Child Left Behind Act requirements for the 2010-11 school year than ever before.

But local administrators are more focused on the largely positive feedback from the state ABC standards, and say that failure to meet federal standards doesn't mean a school lacks quality.

Two out of 13 schools in Orange County made adequate yearly progress (AYP) according to federal standards, while four out of 17 Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools did.

By contrast, five schools in Orange County were named Schools of Distinction with the state ABC standards, the third-highest level.

Three Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools were named Honor Schools of Excellence, the highest level, and eight were Schools of Excellence, the second-highest level. All remaining schools were Schools of Distinction.

Michael Gilbert, spokesman for Orange County Schools, said Orange County schools performed better by state standards than by national measures because the state standards focus on improvement, while national standards focus on proficiency and have grown more difficult.

He said a school with low but improving test scores can perform well by ABC standards.

But NCLB — which is undergoing national reform following years of criticism — measures score levels and might rate the same school poorly.

Because national standards set achievement levels for minority groups, schools with many minority groups also have more chances to miss national marks, said Denise Morton, chief academic officer for Orange County Schools.

"The more diverse a school is, the harder it is to make AYP," Morton said.

The percentage of students that must reach proficiency also increases every three years, compounding the challenge.

Stephanie Knott, spokeswoman for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, said that increase always results in more schools failing to meet progress standards.

"From the standpoint of those who work in education, it was not a surprise to see AYP results were going down," she said.

"How can you label a school failing when it's just one child?"

Denise Morton,
Chief academic officer for Orange County Schools

Connie Brimmer, the principal of Pathways Elementary — one of the two Orange County schools to meet all of its federal targets — said increasing standards required 80 percent proficiency in math, a significant challenge.

Gilbert pointed out that the challenge is even greater for middle and high schools. Elementary schools are often smaller and must meet fewer subgroup targets, giving them fewer chances to fail.

Instead of focusing on minority targets and specific score levels, state standards focus on how much a school's scores improve year-to-year.

Gilbert said because of the all-or-nothing approach to No Child Left Behind, educators tend to value the state standards more.

"Our curriculum is tied directly to the ABCs," Gilbert said. "Those are a better reflection of what our schools are doing than AYP."

Morton said the state standards are less punitive and offer valuable feedback about much students have learned during the year.

Despite the looming challenge, studies have shown that the focus on subgroup performance has helped previously overlooked students.

Douglas Lauen, a public policy professor at UNC, said the national program has increased minority students' test scores, based on a study he and graduate student Michael Gaddis authored.

"It has focused attention on kids that were sometimes left off the side because schools were held accountable for average test scores," Lauen said.

Brimmer and Morton agreed, saying the attention to subgroups helped educators identify a number of problem areas, including the achievement gap.

"That's one of the things I agree with," Morton said. "You really do have to look at the subgroups."

But Morton said the program has grown cumbersome.

"How can you label a school failing when it's just one child?"

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

300 East Main St. to break ground after years of delay

By Gayatri Surendranathan
Staff Writer

Carrboro has always been known for its emphasis on locally owned businesses.

But the small town will soon be home to a large-scale development that could bring increased tourism and diversity to its tax base and boost the economy, officials say.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen approved a hotel and parking deck project to be constructed at 300 East Main St. in a unanimous decision earlier this year.

The development will include a 144-room Hampton Inn and Suites and a 6-level parking deck with 500 spaces.

Construction was slated to begin this summer but was pushed back because of a delay in obtaining building permits and site-plan approval from the town.

Laura Van Sant, a representative of Main Street Properties of Chapel Hill, LLC. — the building's owner — wrote in an email that the group has also been waiting for the bank to close on the loan.

She said the group will begin construction in the next few weeks.

The parking deck will provide the first fee-free parking deck in the area surrounding the University, and the hotel will con-

tain 18,000 square feet of retail space on the first floor and a conference center.

Carrboro officials said they are optimistic about the development.

"The rooms will be the first moderately priced lodging in all of Orange County and the conference center will fill a real need for meeting space in Carrboro," said Alderwoman Jacquelyn Gist.

She said she thinks the development will help boost the Carrboro economy and improve tourism.

"The hotel while it's being built will be a nuisance," Gist said. "But after it's done I think it'll be great in many ways."

Board of Aldermen candidate Braxton Foushee said he also supports the project.

"It's going to change the way Main Street operates," he said. "Hopefully, people staying at the hotel will be going to Carrboro instead of Chapel Hill to eat and shop."

But Kerry Layden, a Chapel Hill resident who works at Weaver Street Market in Carrboro, said she is skeptical about the upcoming development.

"I feel like a hotel would really impersonalize the community."

Jim Spencer Architects, who designed the development, met with the site owners and began drafting plans in late 2004.

"The drafts haven't changed



DTH/JADE POTEAT

Construction on East Main Street in Carrboro has been halted due to a pending loan and approval, but it will begin in the coming weeks.

much over the years, but the hotel was added and that wasn't part of the original plan," he said.

The project faced its first obstacle in 2008 when the economy collapsed and getting loans for development projects became difficult, Van Sant said.

The group was approved for their first loan this summer, she said.

Spencer said there has been talk of a hotel in Carrboro for years because the only place for

visitors in the area to stay is in Chapel Hill.

The hotel and parking deck construction is the first phase of a plan that will take five to seven years to complete.

The next phase will include constructing a mixed-use building on the train tracks that will house shops and restaurants, but its timeline is not set.

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

Kensington Trace lacked sprinklers, raising fire safety questions

By Brian Fanney
Staff Writer

Those involved in an Aug. 6 fire that killed a 7-year-old girl and damaged five apartments say rescuers did their best to quell the flames, but the building lacked emergency sprinklers — a fact that increased its risk for deadly fire.

Sprinkler systems were not required when the structure was built, but are mandated in new multifamily complexes today.

Installing a sprinkler system reduces the chance of occupant death from fire by about 83 percent, Deputy Fire Chief Matt Lawrence said.

"We know that sprinklers provide the absolute best protection that you can provide to anyone inside of a structure from fire," Lawrence said. "They are well worth the investment."

Thirty-one emergency responders from Chapel Hill and others from Carrboro, Durham, New Hope and Parkwood responded to

the fire at Kensington Trace at 217 Schultz St. The fire was caused by a freezer on a back deck which malfunctioned, starting an electrical fire.

Emergency responders brought the girl outside and transported her to UNC Hospitals in two minutes but were unable to save her life, according to a press release.

"It was utter shock, especially when it was revealed that a little girl was dead," Kensington Trace Property Manager Doug Lally said. "There was never any panic, we had good organization that day."

Kensington Trace did have a working fire alarm, but did not have a sprinkler system, according to the press release.

Sprinklers are far more expensive to install in an existing structure than in a new structure. The cost of installing a sprinkler system in a new home is about 1.5 percent of the total home cost, Lawrence said.

"It equates to the cost of upgrading countertops or carpet," Lawrence said.

It will take 9 months to a year to rebuild the five affected apartments. The new apartments will have sprinkler systems but there are currently no plans to place sprinklers in the existing structures because it is prohibitively expensive, Lally said.

He said many unknowns remain for those affected, but the community is trying to help.

The American Red Cross provided food, clothing, shelter and counseling to the 16 people affected, Red Cross Disaster Action Team Captain Scott Madry said.

"It's a free gift from the people who support the American Red Cross to the people in need," he said.

Aid included providing hotel rooms to people who could not immediately find temporary housing, giving small toys to children and giving toiletries to all affected.

Residents were also given a voucher debit card to use on food and clothing.

"Everyone did a fantastic job that day. Everyone responded heroically," Lally said.

The fact that Chapel Hill is



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

A 7-year-old girl was killed in a fire caused by a freezer malfunction at the Kensington Trace complex on 217 Schultz Street.

a college town doesn't necessarily make it more susceptible to fires, Lawrence said. But people living in rental homes are less likely to have adequate fire protection systems and are therefore more susceptible to fatalities, he said.

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.



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MANO
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M.A.N.O. is an English as a Second Language (ESL) tutoring organization.

M.A.N.O. is looking for tutors to teach English to immigrant men and women in the community and childcare volunteers to play games and help kids with their homework during the ESL classes.

Classes held at: Carrboro Elementary
When: Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:00-8:15PM
Website: <http://uncstudentorgs.collegiatellask.net/organization/mano-esl-program>
email: manoeslprogram@gmail.com
Applications due: 5:00PM, August 27

STUDENTS, FACULTY, & STAFF

Carolina sustainable Green social

Get involved this year to make UNC a more sustainable campus! Mingle with fellow students and campus staff. Learn about Carolina's many "green" student organizations, departments, and internship opportunities.

5:00 PM on Thursday, August 25
@ Student Union Art Gallery

Learn more @ CarolinaGreen.unc.edu

Hosted by the UNC Sustainability Office & the Environmental Affairs Committee of Student Government

Expansion plans for town library under way

By Chelsey Dulaney
Assistant City Editor

Cathleen Gray visits the Chapel Hill Public Library at least once a week with her two kids.

But starting in October, Gray and other Orange County residents will have to go to University Mall to check out their books, magazines and videotapes.

The town's only public library — which sees about 375,000 visitors a year — will close on Sept. 23 while it prepares to pack up its 187,000-book collection to move to a temporary location at University Mall in Chapel Hill, said Mark Bayles, assistant director of the library.

The library will be relocated to a storefront in the mall while its permanent location at Library Drive is renovated to include expanded meeting space, a computer lab, new study areas and nearly twice the amount of book space.

The renovation is expected to be completed by December 2012, Bayles said.

The University Mall renovation is projected to cost around \$500,000, while the expansion at Library Drive will cost about \$16.2 million, Bayles said.

The University Mall location will reopen in October after a two week closing period with a collection reduced by 30,000 books and limited public space.

The temporary location will be 11,000 square feet, a 7,000 square feet reduction from the library's original space.

"It's going to be very tight," Bayles said. "There will be less seating available to the public."

The books will be moved to a storage unit, which can be accessed by requesting them at the University Mall location, he said.

During the moving period, the library will stop accepting book donations and services will only be accessible online.

But Bayles said the temporary



DTH FILE/ALLISON RUSSELL

Former Wilson Library librarian and UNC faculty member Ray Carpenter of Chapel Hill organizes books at a sale last November.

location will have improved general-access computers and more self-checkout stations to improve checkout times, a problem at the Library Drive location.

The University Mall location is also on major Chapel Hill Transit bus lines, making it more accessible to the public, he said.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Gene Pease said while he does think there will be a disruption in services during the library's moving period, he thinks the renovation will ultimately be successful.

"The renovation will satisfy the town's need for the next 10 to 15 years," he said.

Gray said the temporary move will not affect her weekly visits to the library and she is excited for the expansion.

"Assuming it goes as scheduled, it shouldn't be a big inconvenience," she said. "It looks like it's going to be beautiful."

Plans for the Library Drive expansion were approved earlier this year after months of controversy among local officials.

Renovations to the original library were approved by voters in 2003, but after a proposal by Madison Marquette — the real-estate company that owns University Mall — last year, town officials considered moving the library to the mall permanently.

Many Town Council members considered supporting the plan because of an estimated \$4 million cost savings.

But after further cost-analysis, the town found that savings would actually be less, and the proposal was rejected at a Feb. 14 meeting.

As a result, the town has moved forward with expansion plans.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

BOG aims for no partisan divide

By Kelly Blessing
Staff Writer

The partisan gridlock at the national and state level will not be trickling down to the university level.

After its first official meeting of the academic year earlier this month, members of the UNC-system Board of Governors say meetings will not be divided along partisan lines despite the politically contentious appointments of new members in March.

Prior to the meeting, many Democratic legislators in the N.C. General Assembly were upset, claiming the Republican majority had stacked the board with white conservative males.

In protest, some Democrats in the House and the Senate submitted empty ballots when voting on the appointments.

But Board Chairwoman Hannah Gage, a registered Democrat, said partisanship is not going to be an issue between members of the board this year.

"(The board) has never been defined by partisan politics," Gage said. "It's the process of getting appointed to the board that is always very political."

Prior to the new appointments, the board had long been per-

ceived to have a majority of members with Democratic leanings.

The board is the overarching policy-making and tuition-setting body for the UNC system, which consists of 17 institutions.

One of the 16 newly appointed board member, David Powers, a registered Republican and resident of Winston-Salem, acknowledged the political differences of the members but didn't believe it would hinder the progress of the group.

"Although they did not surface in the first meeting, I am sure that issues will arise in which there will be basic philosophical differences," Powers wrote in an email.

Arriving at sound decisions through these tense situations will be the key. I am confident that we will all pull in the same direction."

Phil Dixon, a returning board member from Greenville and a registered Democrat, said division among board members has previously arisen from issues such as where board members attended school or geographical differences, rather than political disparities.

"I can honestly say that I didn't know the party affiliations of at least six on the board," Dixon said.

"Some were obvious, but overall it just has never been something people wore on their sleeve."

Hari Nath, a new board member from Cary and a registered Republican, said he felt the voices of each member, whether new or old, would be heard equally and that Gage appointed new members to all of the board's "important committees."

"It does not appear that policy-making decisions will be made based on the party affiliations or ideology," Nath said. "All members want to have the best public higher education system in North Carolina."

Gage said the fact that legislators chose to appoint all Republicans during the past election in a highly partisan process hasn't changed the principles of the board.

"There are two overarching qualities that play a larger role than political affiliation," Gage said. "(They) need to care deeply about North Carolina and they need to care deeply about the university."

Peter Hans, a re-elected member and vice chairman of the board as well as a registered Republican, said the board's main focus is to serve the UNC system.

"We'll leave the arguing to the guys in Washington," he wrote in an email.

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

On the wire: national and world news

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

Judge throws out charges against former IMF chief

NEW YORK (MCT) — A judge Tuesday dismissed all charges against former International Monetary Fund chief Dominique Strauss-Kahn, a day after prosecutors said the hotel maid who had accused him of trying to rape her could not be trusted.

A total of seven charges — four felonies and three misdemeanors — were dropped and Strauss-Kahn was a free man for the first time since May 14, when he was taken off of a jet about to leave New York for Paris and put in jail. He left the courtroom smiling after Tuesday's hearing, which lasted about 13 minutes.

Strauss-Kahn was indicted by a grand jury May 18 and released on bail. But his bail was lifted in July and the case began unraveling after prosecutors said that his accuser, Nafissatou Diallo, had lied to investigators about several things.

Strauss-Kahn always denied guilt and said the brief sexual encounter between him and the maid in his Sofitel hotel suite was consensual. While prosecutors acknowledged that they had no way of knowing whether his account was true, they said Diallo's "pattern" of lies — including one in which she claimed to have been gang-raped in her native Guinea but then recanted it — made it impossible to trust her.

Libyan rebels encircle Gadhafi's central compound

TRIPOLI (MCT) — Explosions and gunfire rattled parts of Libya's capital Tuesday as rebels prepared to launch an offensive against the huge central compound of Moammar Gadhafi, the aging colonel whose rule appeared to be crumbling in the face of NATO airstrikes and opposition advances.

Residents living near Gadhafi's



MCT/WIRE

Dominique Strauss-Kahn, former head of the International Monetary Fund, leaves a New York City, New York courthouse on June 6, 2011.

Ab Azizya compound, a vast fortress in the middle of Tripoli, reported indiscriminate gun and tank fire by loyalist forces attempting to fend off a rebel encirclement of the compound. NATO warplanes could be heard scouring the skies above.

"For the Gadhafi regime, this is the final chapter," NATO spokeswoman Oana Lungescu said Tuesday.

Obama administration touts strategy as key in Libya

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — After taking months of heat from both political parties for its decision to assist in a NATO-led mission in Libya, the Obama administration was not only pleased with the results but also eager to tout the strategy, crediting it with weakening Moammar Gadhafi's forces over time while giving rebel forces time to regroup.

And the administration offered a response to criticism that Obama's plan lacked an endgame in Libya: "Six months is not a long time to bring down a 42-year dictatorship," said Ben Rhodes,

Obama's deputy national security adviser for strategic communications, in a telephone interview.

Obama spoke of progress but did not declare victory Monday as he spoke to reporters from Martha's Vineyard, saying Libya was "in the hands of its people."

Woman arrested after baby falls from parking deck

ORANGE, Calif. (MCT) — The woman accused of dropping her baby from a hospital parking garage was arrested as she returned to the scene of the crime hours later, Orange police said Tuesday.

Sonia Hermosillo, 31, of La Habra, has been booked at the Orange County Jail on one count of attempted murder. Her 7-month-old son remained in extremely critical condition and his survival was not assured, authorities said.

Police received a 911 call at 6:20 p.m. Monday from a man who said he'd seen a baby fall from the parking garage at Children's Hospital of Orange County.

Officials said it does not appear that the boy was a patient at the hospital.

Reactions to tremor

The Daily Tar Heel compiled Twitter reactions to Tuesday's earthquake. See pg. 7 for Tweets.

Regulating food trucks

Officials are working with food truck owners to come up agreeable restrictions. See pg. 3 for story.

A relief for work-study

Students avoided long lines after work-study forms were made available online. See pg. 3 for story.

Carrboro construction

Construction on a large Carrboro development is expected to begin in a few weeks. See pg. 4 for story.

Carolina Collects

An exhibit in Ackland Museum will bring together pieces donated by alumni. See pg. 7 for story.

games



Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

Register for Panhellenic Recruitment by Sunday, 8/28/2011 at grecs.unc.edu!

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cellar process
6 Incline
10 Shady plan
14 Hilo veranda
15 Freshly
16 Scrabble piece
17 Panache
18 He caught Don's 1956 World Series perfect game
19 Bickering
20 *Miss
23 Tolkien's Elrond, e.g.
26 One way to pace
27 Hold dear
28 *Simulated living room feature
32 Confounds
33 Poem of the countryside
34 Fort Meade-based govt. org.
37 Standards, briefly
38 Ottoman officer
39 Dan Patrick's channel, formerly
40 Portland-to-Boise dir.
41 Frosh, next year
43 Scientific
45 *Feature of many Bee Gees songs
48 Respectful address
49 Louis XIV, par exemple
50 Some 12-yr. soccer shots
51 Headline that would shock the Internet community (or, put another way, hint to the divided word in each of the answers

to starred clues)

55 Takes steps
56 Land of Rama I
57 Poke
61 Gait slower than a canter
62 Enry's greeting
63 More-than-disappointing crowd?
64 Miffed
65 Textile worker
66 Amarillo's home

DOWN

1 The Tanners' adoptee, on TV
2 Lass
3 Garten of the Food Network
4 Newbie
5 Long-necked mammal
6 Five-time Grammy winner James
7 Playing a fifth qtr., say
8 Kid's building block
9 Reinforced, as some dust bags
10 Radio interference

11 Immigrant test taker's goal
12 Rocker Cooper
13 Dole (out)
21 Pupil's place
22 Uttered
23 Online airline deal
24 Fills with cargo
25 Arbitrary allowance for error
29 T-shirt sizes, for short
30 Black ball
31 BlackBerry Bold, e.g.
35 Logical character
36 Aconcagua is its highest peak
38 Mimic

39 Command for DDE
41 Generous slice
42 Diffused through a membrane
43 Night light
44 Clear
46 Carol opening
47 Aftershock
48 Computer shortcut
51 Domino's nickname
52 Slick
53 Curly cabbage
54 Gin flavoring
58 Spar in the ring
59 Stop ___ dime
60 Filmmaker Craven

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Announcements

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AUDITIONS

This week for Carolina Choir, Chamber Singers, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Sign up in Person Hall 106. All singers welcome! More info: skleb@email.unc.edu.

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE! Heritage Hills Community Neighborhood: Annual Yard Sale on August 27th 8am-Noon. Smith Level Road and Yorktown.

IT'S T-SHIRT TIME!

Carolina women's soccer fans, the cabs are here! Finish your GTL, grab MVP and come see the situation this Friday night at Fetzer Field. Be there at 7pm to catch hundreds of free t-shirts as the #3 Tar Heels meet #1 Notre Dame!

Child Care Wanted

LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED child care provider for 2 month-old in our southwest Durham home (near Target) starting in September, 8-10 hrs/wk. Days, times flexible, prefer 2 weekdays for 4-5 hours. Prefer infant CPR certified. Pay: \$8-10/hr. Contact Melissa at 310-801-6674 with questions; send resume to mmj@unc.edu.

AFTERNOON CARE and driving for 2 children to sports practices. Reliable car and clean driving record a must. Experience with kids. Non-smoker. Must love pets. Flexible scheduling to begin with. \$15/hr + mileage. Reply to: northchapelhillmom@gmail.com.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Announcements

ATTENTION SECOND YEAR STUDENTS!
Apply to Join
HONORS CAROLINA!
 Application & eligibility requirements available at <http://honors.unc.edu/>
Deadline: Friday, September 2, 4:00 PM

UNC CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

TRYOUTS

**Sunday, August 28th
 3:00pm • Gym C
 Fetzer Gymnasium**

All trying out for cheerleading must have a physical approved by UNC Sports Medicine at least two days prior to the date of tryouts

Please visit our website for details:
www.wix.com/gotarheels/uncspiritprogram

COME PREPARED TO WORK OUT!

UNC Dance Team Tryouts!
August 30-31 • 6:00-9:00pm
Auditions at Eddie Smith Field House, please bring headshot & maximum one-page dance resume
COME PREPARED TO WORK OUT!
 More details at www.wix.com/gotarheels/uncspiritprogram

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE AND DOG WALKING

Talented, animal loving, multi-tasker needed to provide intermittent child care and transportation for 2 children. Must also be able to walk dogs 2-3 times a week and run an occasional errand or do some light house-keeping. Must be available for some early Thursday mornings from 5:30-8:30am. Hours vary from 5-12/wk, depending on our work schedules. Must be good with dogs and be able to take on high energy kids and tolerate some chaos. Pay is \$12/hr. Must have your own safe, reliable transportation. Email legatosmom@gmail.com.

AFTERNOONS M-F: Are you an energetic person who loves kids? We'd like someone now to help 2:30-6pm in our Chapel Hill home with our 10 year-old son and 14 year-old daughter. Excellent references, reliable car needed. \$12/hr, negotiable. bgaynes@med.unc.edu or 932-7547 after 6pm

HILARIOUS KIDS (ages 5, 3, 1, baby) looking for fun, full-time nanny in Durham, Chapel Hill Send CV and description of yourself to 531nanny@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER CHAPEL HILL Caring, energetic sitter needed to pick up children, ages 11 and 7, from school, 2:30-5:30pm, 3 days week. Transportation, experience and references are required. Please send your resume or summary of your experience to stevens2@ncrr.com.

WATCHING 2 GREAT KIDS for special hours. Great opportunity for responsible person to make money watching kids in Chapel Hill area. 919-428-6620.

NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH HIRING FOR SUNDAY. Seeking child care staff for Sunday mornings, 6:00am-1:30pm. \$11/hr. Must love working with kids and be committed with dependable transportation. Send resume to: amy@newhopechc.org.

MOTHER'S HELPER: College student sought as mother's helper in Chapel Hill to carpool. Wednesdays 6:30-7pm and 8:30-9pm. Must have own transportation and safe driving record. Experience with teenagers preferred. Email wendy@tanson.com or call 971-7180.

CHILD CARE WANTED. Full-time or part-time. Immediate start. UNC students only. Please send your CV to malawsky@gmail.com. 919-259-3425.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Sitter needed for our 18 month-old daughter. Near South-point, starting immediately. 10-15 hrs/wk flexible, \$10/hr. Send resume/experience to jill.sirko@gmail.com.

Announcements

Child Care Wanted

NANNY, CHILD CARE: I am looking for a fun, loving, reliable person to help care for my children, aged 6, 4 and 2 on Tuesday and some Thursday mornings, 8:30am-1:30pm. Usually, the 6-year-old in school. Must have experience with these ages, clean driving record, non-smoker and provide recent references. Pay highly competitive. Please email interest to lkoucher@gmail.com.

AFTERNOON NANNY needed for 2nd and 4th graders. 2:30-5:30pm M-F, in Carboro. Start mid to late Aug. Excellent driving record, own car required. Send references, experience to Jennifer: jarnold@email.unc.edu.

BABYSITTER FOR 5 young children, though rarely all 5 together. Hours M/Tu/Th 2-4pm, WF 2:30-6:30pm. Extra hours possible. Located near campus on Gimghoul Road. Partial availability considered. Fluent Spanish a big plus. \$12-15/hr. Email: laurieabbey@hotmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE for my 6th grade daughter in Chapel Hill (near McDougale). M-F from 3pm. Would include dropping off at sports practices. Excellent driving record and references required. glofese@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE WANTED. I am looking for someone to pickup my 2 children (10 and 12 year-olds) from school 2-3 days/wk. Kids are very easy going. I pay competitively. Need car, CV and references. Contact sbl.nd1991@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL BUDDY NEEDED: Male or female buddy needed at faculty couple home in Hillsborough 3:30-6:30pm M-F for our 17 year-old son with Down Syndrome. Experience helpful. References needed. Job sharing possible. \$10-\$12/hr. 919-732-1680, sweir@unc.edu.

CHILD CARE WANTED for 12 and 9 year-olds. Pick up at Woods Charter, homework, transportation to activities, light meal prep. M-F 3-6:30pm. \$10/hr. Excellent driving record a must. Resume with references to jlaj1970@earthlink.net.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER needed August 24 for twin 9-year olds boys Monday to Thursday from 3-6ish. Duties include picking up from school in Durham and driving to activities. We live between Duke and UNC. Must have reliable car and references. Contact semley@buckleysandler.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Energetic college student needed for 2 hours 3-4 days/wk. for 2 girls, 7 and 10. In Chapel Hill. Help with homework and transport to activities. Must have own car. Call 919-929-5116.

CHILD CARE: Seeking afterschool child care provider for 13 year-old girl in the beginning of September. 3-5:30pm, 3-4 days/wk. Must have a car. School and residence are minutes from UNC. joni16408@bellsouth.net. 919-932-7749.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE TU/TH: Seeking afterschool babysitter for 6 year-old girl from 2-6pm. Pick up at FPG and take to ballet or swim. Have your own car or use ours. Must have proof of clean driving record (non-certified) and NC driver license. \$10/hr. Email: stephanieengel@rocketmail.com.

ISO RESPONSIBLE, fun sitter for 2 girls, ages 8 and 11. M/Tu/W/F 2:30-5:30pm. Afterschool pick up, homework supervision, occasional drop off at an activity. Location: 3 miles from UNC. lbiggers@unc.edu, 919-360-0795.

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.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE: 3-6pm, M-F, flexible. Needed for our 8th grade son in Chapel Hill. Pick up from school, supervise homework, drive to music lessons. Contact: k.r.brouwer@att.net.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED: Looking for help caring for 3 children ages 5, 7 and 10. M-Th 2:45-5:30pm. Help with homework, taking kids to activities. Whitfield Road area. christinaghinkle@gmail.com.

2 GREAT KIDS! Looking for afterschool care for 10 and 7 year old children. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons 2:45-5:45pm. Must have own car and safe driving record. Competitive salary, based on experience. vermeers@mac.com, 919-593-0599.

FUN, ENERGETIC on call sitter needed for my girls! Must drive, be reliable, and flexible. Sense of humor is key. Adjacent to campus. Schedule varies. \$12/hr. Email Kristi, farmgirl@me.com.

CHILD CARE needed for boy 10 and girl 8. Transport to sports and piano. Weekdays 3-4 hrs/day. Email woods038@mc.duke.edu or call 919-451-9796.

EXPERIENCED SITTER NEEDED ongoing for our children ages 5, 3 and 1. M-Th 5:30-7:30pm and/or Saturday 5:30-6pm plus Sundays 7:30am-12:30pm. Near UNC. \$12/hr. Email resume: chapelhillsitter@gmail.com.

PART-TIME NANNY: Faculty family seeks experienced, reliable, honest and creative person to help with our 2 wonderful girls, ages 3 and 1 for approximately 12-16 hrs/wk. Competitive pay, warm environment. 10 minute drive from downtown Chapel Hill. School year commitment and car is necessary. Email nannyfor2girls@gmail.com.

NEED RELIABLE person to transport my 16 year-old daughter from school at Pace academy to our house at Erwin Road. M-F. Will pay gas money and a hourly rate of \$15/hr. Reply to a01saba01@gmail.com. Must have a good driving record.

CHILD CARE CLOSE TO UNC. Seeking care for rising 6th grade girl; smart, fun. Help with homework, light house work, walking a great friendly dog. Car is best but close to busline. Great neighborhood with pool and stores. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:30-6:30pm, 15/hr. 818-430-1963.

CHILD CARE: 2 great kids need fun, dependable sitter. 2 days/wk, 2:45-5pm. Close to UNC. Experience and references required. Education majors and grad students preferred. Send resume to raymar134@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER WANTED for my 2 boys, ages 3 and 9 months, at our home in historic Hillsborough. Must have availability during the day. \$10-12/hr. Contact: leighann19@hotmail.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Looking for a warm, high energy, experienced person to care for my 4 wonderful daughters, ages 8, 11, 12 and 15 (though the oldest will not be around much), on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. We live very close to campus, but a car is required. If you are interested, please call Andrew, 919-967-4924.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: UNC family seeking afterschool care and transportation for daughters, ages 9 and 12. Reliable transportation essential. Availability needed Monday through Friday, 2:30-5:30pm. \$12-15/hr. Contact 919-451-9105 or asauls@email.unc.edu.

RELIABLE SITTER needed to provide in home care for our 14 month-old son. M/W/F from 12:15-3:15pm. 1 mile from campus. \$12/hr. mgilkey@jhsph.edu.

RESPONSIBLE, CARING individual needed to provide afterschool care for our 8 year-old daughter in Durham. Job involves tutoring in math and reading, and taking child to afterschool activities. 3:15-6pm most days. Email kristinasilberstein@hotmail.com.

FAMILY HELPER wanted for general household tasks, 2-4 hrs/wk. No child care involved. \$12. Car required. Consistent, fun? Please send detailed note to tbarron105@aol.com. THANKS!

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER for afterschool care 2-3 days/wk, occasional evenings for 2 children. 10 minutes from UNC. Reliable transportation necessary. Italian speaker. + plus. maalepaaz@gmail.com. References required.

AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE. High energy, creative person to care for our 10 and 7 year-old in our Chapel Hill home (near Lake Hogan Farms) M-F 2:30-5:30pm. Must be able to legally work in the US and be a non-smoker. Please reply to nannysearch27516@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE: \$13/hr. Close to campus. 3 kids, ages 9, 11 and 13. Walk to McDougale schools in Chapel Hill. M-F 2:30-5:30pm starting 8-29. Must be responsible driver for afterschool sports practices in town. obx_jellies@aahoo.com, 919-599-9282.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED for 11 year-old boy in Carboro 3-5pm Tu/Th and a ride from McDougale Middle to guitar lessons at 3pm on Wednesday, \$12/hr, \$60/wk. Supervise homework, take to activities. Car required. Send resume, availability to Danielle, daniellegracke@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER needed for 3 fun children (boy, age 10; twin girls, age 8) in our Chapel Hill home. Monday through Thursday 2:30-6pm. Must have own car and a safe driving record. Competitive salary based on experience. elenalea@yahoo.com.

CHILD CARE: AFTER SCHOOL SITTER NEEDED for 2 great older boys. Homework, driving, chores, M-Th, 3:30-6:30pm, \$10/hr. Contact by email: jsweeney@email.unc.edu.

WANTED: AFTERSCHOOL Help M/Th/F for Chapel Hill, Carboro family. Need ability to safely drive son and daughter from McDougale School to activities. \$10/hr. Please email lisa_voss@yahoo.com.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE Chapel Hill, 2 girls (12 and 6). M/Tu 6:30-8am and 2:45-6:45pm and W/Th afternoons, starting immediately. Non-smoker. Safe car. 919-619-2487. eleekim@hotmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Our kids (3, 7) need a fun and responsible sitter 3 days/wk (including Tuesday but not Friday) 2:30-6pm. Cooking skills a plus! Will pay extra for laundry. Must commit to whole school year and have clean driving record. Send resume, references, and your availability to clows002@mc.duke.edu.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Chapel Hill. Week-day afternoons for an awesome 4th grade boy. \$10/hr. You will need a car to drive him to activities. Please call Meg, 919-357-4941.

AFTERSCHOOL BABYSITTER NEEDED Mondays and Fridays 2:45-5:45pm, Chapel Hill. 919-968-3386.

AFTERSCHOOL BABYSITTER

UNC family seeking afterschool babysitter for 11 year-old daughter. Pick up from school and transport home or to activities. Reliable transportation, clean driving record essential. Availability M/W/Th 2:30-5:30pm. \$12/hr. Contact abryan22@gmail.com.

SATURDAY SITTER WANTED

for 4 year-old boy. Most Saturdays from 9:30am-5:30pm. Must like dogs, playing all sports, imaginative games, crafts and exploring nature. Some Spanish a plus. \$10-\$11/hr. Need own car. Email: cabbytwo@netscape.net.

FUN AFTERSCHOOL CARE needed for boys ages 13 and 11 from about 3:30-5:30pm, 2-5 weekdays, \$10/hr. Supervise homework, chores, outdoor play, take to activities. Car required. Send resume, availability to Margaret, mpendzic@emindspring.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE Tu-Th 5-7pm, 13 year-old. Pick up Mt. Sinai Road, Play sports, make dinner, help with homework, chores. \$12/hr. Homestead Road. 919-928-3256.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Child care, transportation needed for 13 year-old son. Must have car and excellent driving record. 5-10 hrs/wk. Will pay gas. 919-968-9444.

SAVE A TREE, RECYCLE ME!

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, family 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.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bath. Many windows. Preferred by grad students. \$750/mo. includes utilities. Available August 18. 919-929-6072.

4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, Franklin Street. Check out this 4BR/2.5BA house on Stephens Street. Hardwood floors, W/D, dishwasher. Great location for students. \$1,800/mo. or rent a bedroom for \$500/mo. (all utilities included) 10 month lease available. Fran Holland Properties: herbholland@intrex.net.

FOR RENT: 2BR/1BA, August 10, 2011-2012. 701 Church Street. \$1,050/mo. Dunlap Lilley Properties. Audrey. Hartye@gmail.com, 828-768-3111.

WALK, BIKE FROM 13 DAVIE CIRCLE. This 2BR/1BA house has hardwood floors, W/D, pets negotiable with fee. Only blocks to campus, it is located off Franklin Street. \$1,025/mo. Email Fran Holland Properties, herbholland@intrex.net.

WALK EVERYWHERE IN DOWNTOWN CARRBORO. Newly renovated 2BR/1BA apartment at 118-E Bim Street. Hardwood floors, W/D connections. Available immediately. \$750/mo. with water. Fran Holland Properties, 919-968-4545 or email herbholland@intrex.net, 9am to noon.

LOVELY WOODED LOT FOR 2BR/1.5BA townhome in North Chatham County. This Vickers Road duplex has fireplace, a lot of privacy. \$750/mo. water included. Pets negotiable with fee. Email Fran Holland Properties at herbholland@intrex.net or call 919-968-4545.

WONDERFUL 1BR APARTMENT, unfurnished, near campus with picture windows, great room, patio, fireplace, parking, W/D. Seeking quiet graduate, professional student or professional. No pets or smoking. \$700/mo. includes utilities. Call 919-619-5138.

PROFESSIONAL, GRADUATE STUDENT to share great condo. 15 minutes to UNC. Includes W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, private bath on bus route. \$345/mo. +security deposit. 919-537-4230.

\$595/MO, 1BR 1 STUDY. Newly refinished. All utilities including internet, cable free. Great location. Walk to Whole Foods, busline. No pets, smoking. Adam, 919-599-2000.

WALK TO UNC. 2BR/1.5BA contemporary townhouse on quiet street. Central AC, W/D, dishwasher, microwave. 2 park spaces. Decks overlooking woods. \$985/mo. includes water. 207-420-7070.

4BR/2BA HOUSE. New central air, gas heat. Refinished hardwood and tile floors. \$1,400/mo. Ideal for group of 4. Plenty of parking. On busline. 919-929-3288.

BRIGHT GARDEN CONDO 1BR/1BA, W/D in the unit. Close to UNC bus and walking trail to campus. Quiet area close to shopping. \$700/mo. Includes gas and electric. 919-490-1342.

GARDEN APARTMENT

Large 1BR basement apartment with private entrance available early September. Approximately 1.5 miles to campus. Franklin Street. 2BR/1.5BA. \$750/mo. W/D included. 919-535-8118. 310-429-5814. pnmalls@yahoo.com.

HOME AT RESORT STYLE COMMUNITY 4Br/4Ba, 2726 square feet. 415 North Columbia Street. At Briar Chapel, Chapel Hill, NC \$2,600/mo. Jeff J. 919-490-9050.

WALK TO UNC

Mill Creek \$990/mo. 2BR/2BA townhouse layout condo. All appliances. Walk out patio, lot of storage. Water and parking included. 919-671-4230.

TWO STORY TOWNHOME IN CARRBORO. Approximately 1.5 miles to campus. Franklin Street. 2BR/1.5BA. \$750/mo. W/D included. 919-535-8118. 310-429-5814. pnmalls@yahoo.com.

FOR RENT: Graduate student, professional. 1BR, studio apartment on busline. Utilities, cable and internet included. \$450/mo. vandermaast@ncrr.com.

4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, and Franklin. 2BR/1BA apartment has W/D connections, electric heat. \$675/mo. 415 North Columbia Street. Fran Holland Properties: email herbholland@intrex.net or call 919-968-4545.

QUIET CARRBORO 4BR/2BA RANCH (or 3BR with large family room) available August 10. Hardwood floors, W/D connections, nice yard with room for garden. On Cheek Street. You can bus or bike to campus. \$1,380/mo. Fran Holland Properties: herbholland@intrex.net or call 919-968-4545.

ROOMY TOWNHOME NEAR CAMPUS: 2BR/2.5BA Nice Canterbury townhouse with fireplace, W/D, parking. Great layout for roommates or couple. Near UNC, Highway 54 and 15-501, on busline. No pets. Available early August. \$850/mo. 919-360-0991.

New class to focus on art and social change

By Kristina Weeks
Staff Writer

In an environment riddled with slashed budgets, new classes can be hard to come by.

But the culture/issuues committee — a subset of the Carolina Scholars Program at UNC — is helping to keep honors students' schedules diverse by allotting part of the honors program budget to create a new course each fall.

This fall, with the creation of HNRS 356, "Art and Social Change," students will have the opportunity to broaden their understanding of art and its impact on social change on an interactive scale.

The committee created the class in order to demonstrate to students that art often precedes major social changes and revolutions.

"It seems that the arts kind of have the freedom to say a lot of things that you can't say as a politician, or the president of a company," said junior Amanda Ziesemer, a student on the committee board.

The topics chosen by the student board are broad, with ideas

"It seems that the arts kind of have the freedom to say a lot of things that you can't say as a politician, or the president of a company."

Jennifer Orr
Business services coordinator for the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid

ranging from literature to Spanish movies, espionage to propaganda, Ziesemer said.

The course was created with the hope that students would be able to actively participate in linking art to social revolutions, said Jennifer Orr, business services coordinator for the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid and faculty supervisor for the committee.

Students will be required to see at least six performances and participate in workshops with visiting artists.

Through this more personal approach, students will then participate in class discussion and write essays to explore the connection between art and social change.

"Knowing that when you go and see a performance, it has something to do with society and change," Orr said.

"It's not just a performance or a piece of art that's disconnected

from everything else."

Reed Colver, the director of campus and community engagement for the Office of the Executive Director for the Arts, was selected to teach the course. Colver has worked with the committee many times before in the past.

Colver wrote in an email that she is excited to be able to bring her experiences with art and social change into the classroom at UNC.

"In this course, the elements of social change will be identified and examined as something that happens every day in the choices that we make, the way we approach other people, the action we do or do not take," Colver said.

"We'll use that lens to critically examine the experience and creation of art."

Contact the Arts Editor
at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Alumni lend art to Carolina Connects

By Kristina Weeks
Staff Writer

Tar Heel born, Tar Heel bred. It's a fact that the UNC experience follows graduates for the rest of their lives.

The Ackland Art Museum's next exhibition — called "Carolina Collects: 150 Years of Modern and Contemporary Art" — emphasizes that feeling.

Carolina Collects — which opens on Sept. 9 — is a compilation of art works donated from six decades of UNC alumni.

Including about 90 diverse pieces, the collection brings together both contemporary and modern sculptures, paintings and photography.

"Those generously lending their art are not all art majors and come from all different schools," said Emily Bowles, director of communications for the Ackland.

"It's important to have the exhibition debuting with students arriving because it really drives home the fact that Carolina alumni have made art an important part of their lives."

The collection includes works from big names as well — Picasso, Matisse and Durant, to name a few.

Charles Wolfe, a UNC alum who graduated in 1965, donated a watercolor piece by the French artist Gustave Doré.

Wolfe, who was a political science and history double major, said that collecting art was a part of the family business.

"My father was born in Budapest, Hungary," he said. "In his coming to the U.S. in World War II, his family collected art."

Wolfe's collection spans mediums and decades. Much of what the family has is 19th and 20th century European art.

He was approached by Ackland's chief curator Peter Nisbet in New York. After Wolfe and his wife agreed to donate, Nisbet went through his collection, looking for the right piece.

Wolfe said that Nisbet finally found the Doré and thought it would fit into the general theme of the exhibit.

"It connects us with mankind. It connects us with the human condition," Wolfe said about the idea of featuring alumni collections.

"I think since ancient cave drawings, we've been attempting to make some sense of the world around us. Art is incredibly enriching whether you collect it,

"It connects us with mankind. It connects us with the human condition."

Charles Wolfe,
UNC alum and art donor

own it or go to a museum."

About 90 pieces will be on display with Carolina Collects — an "unprecedented amount for a large University," Bowles said.

"It's the first time in 40 years that this has been done," she said.

Bowles called the exhibition an historical art evolution.

"In choosing the works, (Nisbet) had to really pick and choose," she said. "This put him in the position of having to turn down art."

Wolfe said he finds the concept of alumni collections on display enriching.

"Many of the things that we have and acquired are approachable for many people," he said.

"It shouldn't be only for the mega wealthy."

Contact the Arts Editor
at arts@dailytarheel.com.

EARTHQUAKE

FROM PAGE 1

Mason University, said he saw the damages done to the 20th century landmark while on his way home from work.

"I was biking by the National Cathedral and did get to see the spires that were collapsing," he said.

"They had everything roped off. There were a lot of people crowded around looking at it."

Morton said he spoke to people within the city who had even scarier experiences.

"I talked to people who were on the ninth floor of a building who said that it was knocking books off the shelves, shaking the chandeliers, moved their desk six inches," he said. "So the higher floor they were on, the more violent shaking there was."

Earthquakes, while not very common along the Atlantic Coast, are not unheard of, said Jonathan Lees, a professor in the department of geological sciences at UNC.

"A 5.8 — that is pretty big for this part of the world," he said.

The tremors felt throughout the Eastern United States and parts of Canada were a result of the terrain.

"Because the rocks are very old

UNC's earthquake tweets

What's happening?

Home

taylorapril_x:

"It wasn't an earthquake. A secretary from NCAA just dropped the file of allegations against the UNC football program." <-- HAHAAHAHA

ghthompson:

Hear rare east coast #earthquake epicenter was on the #Duke campus. Coach K must have said something nice about Dean Smith. #UNC #GoHeels.

Joey_Powell:

BREAKING: Holden Thorp schedule a news conference to fire the #earthquake for harming #UNC's structural integrity.

doncooleo:

RT @iDBrown: QotD: "That earthquake was like my sex life. It was fast, and I did not feel a thing." ~ UNC Student>>>#deanlife

WhitneyEllenB:

People are checking in to Earthquake now on 4sq. Really? REALLY?

fRace06:

UNC Earthquake damage: dirt has shifted slightly on the path. Can't recognize campus anymore... @dailytarheel <http://t.co/mvszBJl>

hurricanehulia:

#earthquake up in #chapelhill #UNC #lolwut

and very competent, the waves travel very efficiently," Lees said.

Earthquakes on the East Coast tend to travel further than earthquakes that occur in the West, he said.

Lees said the aftershocks, which are smaller earthquakes

that usually follow the main shock, will continue to occur throughout the next few months.

Lees and some of his fellow UNC colleagues are organizing equipment to record data from these aftershocks.

"It's an opportunity for sci-

entists to understand better the geology of the Atlantic Coast and the fault lines of the Atlantic Coast, because we don't have earthquakes that often," he said.

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

SAKAI

FROM PAGE 1

"They just wanted the University to pick a system," she said.

Although a larger amount of classes have switched than expected, Conrad said he thinks many professors will use Blackboard until they are required to switch.

"Just because of the nature of what we're doing, there are always going to be people who will wait

until the absolute last minute to change," Conrad said.

Paul O'Connor, a lecturer in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said he is going to use Blackboard until the last semester that he can because of its emailing system.

"I use Blackboard because it does everything I need it to do," O'Connor said. "I'm not going to switch over until they make me." Conrad said administrators

"There are always going to be people who will wait until the absolute last minute to change."

Larry Conrad, vice chancellor for information and technology

were first attracted to Sakai because of the prominence of universities already using the program, such as Stanford University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"When you look into this meta-

phorical pool that we're jumping into, you have to look around and see who else is in this pool and they were all big players," Conrad said.

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

VOTER-OWNED

FROM PAGE 1

isolation comes up making it permanent or extending it," Bartlett said.

If the town wishes to continue the option, it must submit a report to the state legislature — which passed the legislation when Democrats were in the majority.

Guillory said that beyond partisanship, national support for participation in publicly funded campaigns has recently declined.

"There doesn't seem to be as much steam in the reform movement as there used to be," he said.

"It's gotten increasingly difficult to convince people to take part in it and to be effective."

Candidates reactions

Kleinschmidt, who used the program in the last mayoral election, said he has filed to participate again this fall but will not accept the public grant money.

He said he expects to finance his campaign entirely from small-dollar donations allowed through the program.

He said using the funding option helped him to better connect with the community.

"I had very wealthy people make contributions while others waited tables on Franklin Street, but each only gave me twenty dollars," he said.

Councilman Matt Czajkowski, who didn't participate in the program during his 2009 mayoral campaign, said he opposes the idea of publicly funded elections.

He said he will finance his 2011 town council re-election campaign through traditional funding options.

He also said he believes the program's controversial nature takes away from the substantive issues of the campaign.

"It's gotten increasingly difficult to convince people to take part in it and to be effective."

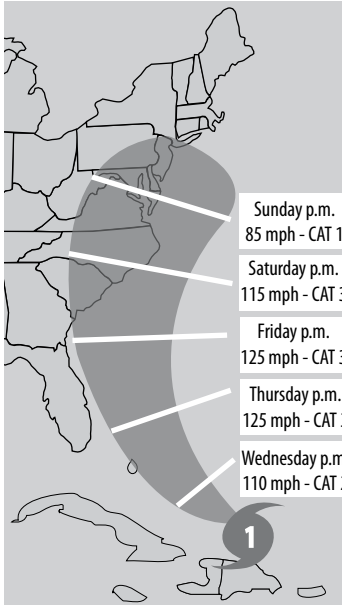
Ferrell Guillory,
journalism professor

"I'll tell you what, we have much more significant issues to discuss," he said. "To me, this is almost a distraction."

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

Hurricane Irene's path

Weather reports expect category-3 Irene to hit coastal North Carolina Saturday evening.



*As of 11:59 p.m. Tuesday
SOURCE:THE WEATHER CHANNEL DTH/MEG WRATHER

also step in to help bear the financial burden. If the damage is deemed a federal disaster, the government typically pays 75 percent of clean-up costs, Jarema said.

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

The Daily Tar Heel

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, CUSTODIAN: Chapel Hill - Carboro YMCA needs an energetic, self starter for a light housekeeping position. M-F 4-7pm. The job includes cleaning and disinfecting lockers, bathrooms, cleaning offices, gym, 5 star child care center as well as maintaining the overall appearance of the facility; mopping, sweeping, dusting vacuuming, dishes and trash. Provide excellent customer service for members and participants. Ability to follow directions, remain flexible with excellent time management skills. Application is on our website, www.chymca.org or you can apply at Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Forward applications to nchan@chymca.org or leave at the front desk of the Chapel Hill Branch.

SPANISH SPEAKER NEEDED for part-time office administrator at wine importer. M-F, 12-4pm. French proficiency a plus. Must be 21+. cpatay@demaissenselections.com.

RETAIL SALES: Omega Sports at New Hope Commons is seeking part-time sales associates. Training, buying discounts, incentives, flexible schedules. Contact Michele at MHinnant@OmegaSports.net.

Help Wanted

HIRING NOW: CATERING server and bartender positions for all home football and basketball games. Catering experience not necessary. Only responsible, reliable candidates need apply. Please email resume to rockytopcnc@gmail.com if interested. First game is Sept. 3rd!

EGG DONORS NEEDED. UNC Health Care seeking healthy, non-smoking females 21-30 to become egg donors. All ethnicities welcome. \$3,000 compensation for COMPLETED cycle. All visits and procedures to be done local to campus. For written information, please call 919-966-1150 ext. 5 and leave your phone number.

DRIVERS: OTR and regional. Great pay and excellent benefits. 401K, bonuses. Miles and guaranteed hometime! CDL-A 6 months. OTR experience required. 866-265-3715.

CHILD CARE

Need someone to watch my 7 year-old and 10 year-old in my home; Tuesdays 2:30-6pm, other days possible. \$12-15/hr, references required.. 919-969-8281.

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Help Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELOR: Chapel Hill-Carboro YMCA are hiring afterschool counselors. Positions are available for grades K-8th, Monday thru Friday, 2-6pm and flexible schedules are available. You must be 18 years or older and have experience working with children. Education majors are preferred but most of all you need to enjoy working with children. Application is on our website, www.chymca.org or you can apply at Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Forward applications to nchan@chymca.org or leave at the front desk of the Chapel Hill Branch.

BECOME A BARTENDER! \$250 a day potential No experience necessary. Training courses available. 1-800-965-6520 ext. 105.

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WALK TO CARRBORO!! Close to UNC. 105-K Jones Ferry Road. 2BR/2.5BA. Hardwoods, stainless appliances, granite counters, tiled bathrooms, 2 master bedrooms, walk in closets, large loft, covered rear patio, all appliances conveyed. MLS #1774181 \$258,000. Call Craig (CB HPW), 919-593-4439.

Parking

PARKING SPACE RENTAL, Walking distance to campus. \$200/semester. Call 919-219-2891.

GREAT LOCATION: Parking space 2 blocks from Carolina Inn. \$340/semester. Call 919-929-3494.

Roommates

1BR WITH PRIVATE BATH available in 4BR house with 3 male UNC seniors. \$550/mo. +utilities. Available now with lease through 5-28-12. s2schwartz@gmail.com.

1BR WITH PRIVATE BATH available in 4BR house with 3 male UNC seniors. \$550/mo. +utilities. Available now with lease through 5-28-12. s2schwartz@gmail.com.



Roommates

FEMALE GRAD, PROFESSIONAL looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$500/mo. W/D, large bedroom, bath, on busline. rmbeities@hotmail.com, 386-405-4863. 919-240-5385.

Rooms

FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH IN PRIVATE HOME. Major busline and park and ride. Kitchen privileges, much privacy. Non-smoker. 919-225-7687.

\$100/MO. OFF chapelridgeliving.com. Rent is usually \$594/mo. but will rent for \$494/mo. Everything on site and included. 545-415-6930.

\$425/MO. ROOM TO RENT. Beautiful 3BR home in Woodlake Subdivision. Minutes from UNC, Duke, Southpoint Mall. Fireplace, W/D, front porch, back deck, fenced yard, views of the lake and walking trails, pool and gym room. Call Sarah, 919 321 8545 or Steve, 919 593 1684.

**QUESTIONS
About Classifieds?
Call 962-0252**

The Daily Tar Heel

Volunteering

ARE YOU A WOMAN who smokes cigarettes and does not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study that examines how smoking affects your thinking and mood. Do you answer yes to the following questions? Are you between the ages of 18 and 45? Are you smoking at least 10 cigarettes per day? Do you have a normal menstrual cycle? If so, please call Joe at 919-416-2099 or Liz at 919-416-2425. If you participate in this study, we will compensate you up to \$118 for your time. Pro0002799.

Wheels for Sale

PIAGGIO FLY SCOOTER: Low mileage and in pristine condition with helmet and battery charger. \$2,000 or best offer. 919-619-1172.

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Will Doran
Columnist
Senior journalism and Arabic studies
major from Tallahassee, Fla.
Email: wdoran@email.unc.edu

A year in pursuit of a silver lining

It's always good to start the year on a positive note. Especially this year. Last year left many of us with a bad taste in our mouths, and it didn't get much better during the summer.

All year, the looming threat of budget cuts cast a dark cloud over campus. Faculty salaries remained frozen and departments braced for cuts of 5, then 10, then 15 percent, only to have the University saddled with a whopping 18 percent when all was said and done.

To add insult to injury, the football team's promising season was sidelined by an NCAA investigation and allegations of serious wrongdoing.

All the while, University leaders seemed intent on keeping the public out the loop, consistently reverting to secrecy and silence whenever trouble hit. At a school Charles Kuralt once characterized as the "university of the people," this strategy is counterproductive to discussion, change and almost every lofty ideal necessary to maintain the level of excellence we are accustomed to.

Unfortunately, this attitude has lingered into the fall of 2011.

The most recent case involves replacing Dick Mann, the vice chancellor for finance and administration. The names of finalists to replace him are being kept secret, stopping members of the UNC community from having any input in the process or decision. And officials have said the cost of the search firm is "unavailable" at the moment.

This penchant for secrecy is new to searches, but it is frighteningly familiar on other fronts. When the University wouldn't release information related to the NCAA football investigation, it forced the DTH and several other media outlets to file an open records lawsuit, which, for the University, became an ugly court battle and a waste of time, resources and good will. Both the trial and appeals courts ruled mostly in favor of the media. In spite of their legal losses, UNC administrators do not seem to have learned their lesson in the importance of transparency and cooperation.

The University is clearly doing its best to hide any and all bad news. But the fact of the matter is that, warts and all, UNC is a great school. It's not perfect, but it's pretty darn great. The only way we can improve on that greatness, however, is to correct old mistakes and avoid new ones: a goal best accomplished by openness and collaboration.

In the face of these problems, we should all also remember last year's positive moments, in the hopes that our peers keep up the good work. The Greek system, with relatively few hiccups, rebounded from an awful year and made strides toward truly meaningful reform.

Research funding increased for the 14th straight year, and faculty members like Joseph DeSimone continued to impress on a national level. Chancellor Holden Thorp was named to President Barack Obama's National Advisory Council on Innovation and Entrepreneurship.

And last but not least, the men's basketball team looks like it has a solid chance to win it all again this year (knock on wood).

So here's to hoping for an even better year — in every aspect — than the last.

NEXT Columnist Mark Laichena looks at UNC as a freshman's world that shouldn't forget its elders.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Mark Viser, mviser@email.unc.edu



Upperclassmen, you have no excuse.

EDITORIAL

No minutes, no sense

Board of Governors' unannounced retreat subverted transparency

The Board of Governors' retreat two weeks ago was dubbed a purely social affair intended to teach new members about "general principles of good governance." But in electing not to disclose the meeting to the public under the state's open meetings law, those members are off to a rough start. In defending the decision, UNC-system President Thomas Ross said no official business was discussed. All anyone can do now is take his word for it.

Meanwhile, board members can learn from their mistake and place a premium on the transparency North Carolinians deserve.

According to the state's open meetings law, any state committee must open meetings to the public when relative business is being discussed.

Governance of the system's 17 schools is the board's business, and if it was on the schedule for the two-day retreat earlier this month, the event could not have been entirely social.

And if the board was only having dinner and drinks, what reason could there be to hide it from the public?

Former student board member Andrew Payne was not off the mark when he emailed Ross, accusing the board of unethical conduct. Both he and attorney Amanda Martin have correctly interpreted the secret retreat as a violation of the law.

The law requires an account of any closed meeting. During the retreat, no minutes were kept and no roll was taken. The board could have closed the retreat so long as it was announced in advance, but the board made no such announcement.

In an email, Ross said he regretted that Payne chose to "accuse the Board of

Governors of misleading the public and being liars without having all the facts."

Ross can't blame Payne, or anyone else, for lack of information. He should regret closing the meeting, not Payne's fair accusations.

And he shouldn't have to vaguely justify a closed meeting to the public, because there shouldn't have been a closed meeting in the first place.

The spontaneity of these meetings and the efforts to keep them a secret are alarming, especially considering the tumult of the past year. With the NCAA's investigation of UNC and budget cuts breathing down the system's neck, now is a time for openness.

Secrecy does not build trust between the system's leaders and its constituents. Without complete and utter transparency, a state institution like the Board of Governors loses legitimacy.

It owes the public honesty — and answers.

EDITORIAL

Shed light on shady hiring

UNC should unveil the names of finalists, hold public forums

At a public university, allowing public input should be a requirement in the hiring process, not a choice.

In a time of steep budget cuts, the University has chosen to keep secret the names of finalists for Vice Chancellor for Finance, UNC's top-ranking finance position. This approach could not be applied at a worse time for a university facing steep budget cuts and sets a dangerous precedent for the future of searches at UNC.

Before making its choice, the University should unveil the names and hold public hearings for each finalist, just as it usually does.

When Dick Mann, the current vice chancellor for finance, announced in January

that he would be retiring, the University expected his role to be one of the easiest to fill. But the search has been drawn out, and Mann has agreed to stay on until November. That deadline gives more than enough time to schedule open forums and give community members the chance to lend input.

As the chief financial officer of the University, the Vice Chancellor for Finance oversees the financial strength of the University and should be subject to public review. As a public institution, openness and transparency should be the norm, not the exception.

Chancellor Holden Thorp said the search committee opted to withhold the names because each of the candidates has a job. Disclosing their names, he said, would make them less likely to continue in the search process.

While it is important to create an attractive environment

for applicants, UNC has an obligation to shed light on its hiring decisions. So long as taxpayers pay their salaries, candidates should be open to scrutiny.

Employment hasn't gotten in the way of transparency in other searches. In the ongoing search for Dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, the heads of three journalism programs were named publicly. None of them were ultimately selected.

If a candidate doesn't wish to be publicly associated with the University, that should send a clear message about his or her willingness to take the job. Keeping the names confidential sends a troubling message to the University at a time when the positions of athletic director, associate provost for diversity and multicultural affairs, and others have yet to be filled.

Secretive hiring — and the excuses for it — should never be acceptable at UNC.

EDITORIAL

'Air' on the side of caution

Stolen plane's crash demands swift action at Chapel Hill airport

Last week's crash of a plane stolen from Horace Williams Airport demands a swift response from the University. Though it does not operate the airport, UNC owns the property on which it rests. It should either close the airport ahead

of schedule or make improvements to ensure the airport doesn't continue to reflect poorly on the University.

UNC has already relocated its Medical Air Operations to Raleigh-Durham International Airport in anticipation of the airport's closing to make room for satellite campus Carolina North. But private planes continue to use the airport.

Randy Young, spokesman for the UNC Department of Public

Safety, has recognized the airport as one of the least secure of its size. And as it stands, the airport provides little, if any, significant value to the University.

It's in UNC's best interest to take decisive action and err on the side of caution. Though UNC may not be responsible for incidents at the airport, it will still be held accountable.

If the site isn't closed or invested in, the airport only stands to harm the University.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We did not know what he was doing until somebody made me aware that he was basically taking pills out of a bottle, putting them in a baggie and giving them away as samples."

Don Luse, Student Union director

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"We should just get rid of the advising dept... they don't really do anything except crush dreams."

Adam Smith, on UNC system-wide budget cuts that have come at the cost of faculty and course offerings.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Welcome back to Carolina sports from the CAA

TO THE EDITOR:

The 2011-12 school year has started! Rest assured you're going to have plenty to do these upcoming weeks — schoolwork, catching up with friends and adjusting or readjusting to the Carolina lifestyle.

This summer, the Carolina Athletic Association worked hard to make sure that your athletic experience would be a part of your stay here. And if FallFest's overwhelming success is any inclination of the support we'll have from you, then this is going to be an exciting year for athletics.

We're ready to get the ball rolling.

The first football game of the season is Sept. 3 against James Madison at 3:30 p.m.

We expect you all to be there to cheer on your fellow Tar Heels.

We also have a number of events lined up for the first couple of weeks, including a blood drive on Sept. 8 and a field hockey event Sept. 18 against Wake Forest.

And before you know it, basketball season will be here, and we're sure you'll all be excited to get your tickets and watch our players grab the national championship.

So sign up for the basketball ticket listserve on our website unc.edu/caa to stay informed about dates and deadlines.

And we're available if you ever need information from us or want to give suggestions.

Visit our website or follow us on Twitter @unccaa and @UNCStudentTix.

We look forward to a successful and a fun-filled year. Go Heels!

Danielle Adams
CAA Campus Relations
Chairwoman
Senior, Public Relations

A fare thee well to Horace Williams Airport

TO THE EDITOR, originally printed June 22:

Friends of the state of North Carolina, lend me your ears; I write to bury Horace Williams Airport, not to praise it. The evil that this airport has supported shall not persist;

The good shall not be noted or missed; so let it be with this airport. The University of North Carolina hath told you that the airport stands in the way of progress: if it were so, it was a grievous fault; and grievously hath the airport answer'd it. Here, under leave of the leaders of the University, and legislators in Raleigh; so are they all honourable men.

Come I to write for the airport's funeral. The airport faithfully allowed me to serve the medical needs of the children of North Carolina; but our leaders say that it stands in the way of progress; and all of their attorneys are honourable men. The airport stands as a

technological milestone in our state in which aviation was founded.

Did this in Chapel Hill seem ambitious? When that the poor of the state have been unable to access Chapel Hill for care, the airport hath provided doctors and nurses the ability to inform, teach and treat; yet the attorneys say the airport is not needed; and they are all honourable men.

You all did see that the plans for Carolina North, upon which the airport stands, was to provide high technology to the state, to the benefit of us all; forgetting the ambition of those who own land nearby. Waiting to profit from construction and development; and, sure, they are all honourable men.

I write not to disprove what they spoke, but here I am to write what I do know. You all did love the airport once, not without cause: what cause withholds you then, to mourn for it?

O judgment! The first building upon this airport shall not be a school of technology but of law. And men may have lost their reason, but not the attorneys who are our leaders. Bear with me; my heart is in the air there above the airport. And I must pause until honourable men allow it come back to me.

With apologies to William Shakespeare,

James P. Loehr, M.D.
Division of Pediatric
Cardiology
The University of North
Carolina at Chapel Hill

Drug legalization offers solution to budget woes

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm writing a letter because of the shortfalls of UNC's budget that nobody seems to have an answer for.

One solution would be to stop locking up people for drugs and drug dealing. North Carolina should consider legalization and should stop warehousing addicts and dealers in prisons (and I'm not talking about violent crime).

There is no telling how much money is being spent in prisons for this.

Not only that, you could legalize it in North Carolina, then tax it.

This would be a two-prong attack for funding education in North Carolina.

This country has been through this before with alcohol in the 1930s (think about it).

Your newspaper should do some investigative reporting and educate your students and faculty about the funds you're losing because of this missed opportunity.

Just remember, people who don't study history are doomed to repeat it.

Thomas M. Yost, Jr.
Carrboro Resident

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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