

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, October 19, 2011



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

North Carolina wide receiver Dwight Jones tosses the football around at Kenan Stadium. This season, the senior has recorded 687 yards and eight touchdowns for the Tar Heels.

After a long journey to Chapel Hill, Dwight Jones is making an impact for the Tar Heels.

By Jonathan Jones
Senior Writer

During North Carolina's game against East Carolina on Oct. 1, CBS Sports announcers said wide receiver Dwight Jones had hands the size of a coffee table. It's a strange analogy, no doubt. After all, few people would relate a body part to pieces of living room furniture. The point was obviously to say that for the kind of catches Jones makes, he has to have big hands. He's led the team in receptions and receiving yards the past two seasons and already has eight touchdowns this year. But the road from Burlington's Cummings High School to stardom in Chapel Hill has had its obstacles. And

in order to handle everything he's faced, Jones has needed those coffee table-sized hands.

An idol in Brandon Tate

Former UNC standout wide receiver and current Cincinnati Bengal Brandon Tate was one of Cummings' most dynamic players in its history. In his senior year of high school in 2004, he went for 1,213 yards and 18 touchdowns for the Cavaliers. Standing on the sidelines while Tate racked up the stats was Jones, then a sophomore who was playing defensive back. Jones took mental notes on Tate as meticulously as the college scouts in attendance. The friendship between the two dates back to the playground. They both went to the Burlington Boys and Girls Club, and Tate said they once lived in the same neighborhood. "I've known him for the longest ... We

SEE JONES, PAGE 4

AD search length was typical

UNC's seven-week search is consistent in length to other recent AD searches.

By Michael Lananna
Assistant Sports Editor

Dick Baddour still remembers the phone call quite vividly. It was June 25, 1997 — the day of his wedding anniversary — and at the time, Baddour and his family were on vacation at Kure Beach, N.C.



Dick Baddour will step down as athletic director Nov. 14 when Bubba Cunningham takes over.

That day, Baddour let his wife and children enjoy themselves on the beach while he remained at the family's cottage, cell phone in hand, anticipating the announcement of UNC's new athletic director.

"I got the phone call, got offered the job and went running down on the beach to tell my family I got it," said Baddour, recalling the excitement of the moment.

Now 14 years later, that feeling has been passed on to someone new.

With Baddour set to step down on Nov. 14, the University named Tulsa's Bubba Cunningham as his replacement last Friday, marking the end of a nearly seven-week search process.

But while that process itself was reminiscent of the one Baddour experienced 14 years ago, the circumstances under which it occurred were not.

"It was similar, but it was a different time of year," Baddour said. "It didn't have the sense of urgency."

Baddour's appointment was, in essence, a promotion after spending 11 years as a top assistant to John Swofford. But Cunningham's appointment comes in the middle of an NCAA investigation, with a search for a new head football coach poised to commence after the season.

That's why after Baddour announced his plan to resign in July, he stressed the importance of finding a successor in a timely fashion, recommending mid-

SEE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, PAGE 4

NC State investigates hate crime

Anti-gay messages were spray painted at the GLBT Center.

By Isabella Cochrane
State & National Editor

An act of homophobic vandalism has put administrators and students at N.C. State University on edge. Campus police are investigat-

ing derogatory comments spray painted Monday night in a campus building — an incident that Police Chief Jack Moorman said is being investigated as a hate crime. "Fags burn" and "Die" was scrawled in purple spray paint on the outside of the GLBT Center's door and display case. Offensive comments targeting the gay community have been found in the school's Free Expression Tunnel prior to the incident, but Justine

Hollingshead, director of the center, said Monday night's acts are elevated out of the free speech realm. "We really struggle with trying to make a line between free speech and hateful speech," she said. "They crossed over the line (Monday) night." The university's housekeeping was able to clean off the display case several hours after the incident occurred, but Hollingshead said it took a paint crew work-

ing to remove the varnish on the door in order to get rid of the "Fags burn." "We try to have a physical place where faculty and staff and students can go and be comfortable and safe, and last night that was taken away," Hollingshead said. "The one question that I would ask that probably everyone wants to know is, 'Why?' And what about me?" she said. "What about

SEE VANDALISM, PAGE 4

Housekeeping plans reform

An advisory committee aims to ease tension in the department.

By John Rusnak
Staff Writer

The University remains in the planning stages of reform in the housekeeping department, three weeks after a consulting group released a report critical of a number of its practices. Administrators said they have been working toward implementing programs to ease tension between housekeeping staff and management, and to increase communication between the two groups. Positions of membership in the employee advisory committee, which will link housekeeping staff and management, are open. Housekeeping staff members can nominate themselves for the committee. Final membership will be decided by a vote of the housekeeping staff, said Brenda Malone, vice chancellor for human resources. Dick Mann, vice chancellor for finance and administration, said the committee will include samples from each of the diverse groups in the housekeeping department. Malone said she is excited about the opportunity to build a greater sense of teamwork

"We have an obligation to make sure they have the tools they need to get the job done."

Dick Mann, vice chancellor for finance and administration

and community among staff members. The University has also released an application for a new director of housekeeping services to replace former director Bill Burston, who was the subject of controversy within the department. Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for campus services, said the position is open to anyone within or outside of the housekeeping department. Van Dobson, executive director of facilities services and chief facilities officer, will lead the search for the new director, Elfland said. The consulting group's report highlighted tensions between Burmese and black employees. Mann said the language barrier, not any racial issue, is to blame for conflict. Mann said he is interested in beginning translation services for non-English-speaking employees. "We have an obligation to

SEE HOUSEKEEPING, PAGE 4

New findings in NCAA investigation surface

Davis' lawyer files motion to quash subpoena for personal phone records.

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

The lawyer of former North Carolina football coach Butch Davis filed a motion Tuesday to dismiss the subpoena of Davis' personal cellphone records. A law firm representing The Daily Tar Heel and seven other media outlets filed the subpoena Oct. 7 in as an extension to a lawsuit to obtain records related to the NCAA investigation. Davis, who was fired in July after four years at UNC, said in the affidavit he used his personal cellphone instead of the University-issued phone. In an affidavit, Davis said that when the University released

records related to the NCAA investigation in June 2011, his private phone number was released to "unscrupulous individuals." Davis added that since the records were released, he and his family have received unsolicited calls from media outlets and fans of other football programs. The result of other public records requests, Davis said, have already caused "an extreme amount of suffering and harassment." In the motion, Davis' lawyer said separating business calls from personal ones on the records would be a burden. "I am well aware of the intense scrutiny directed at my profession," Davis said in the affidavit. "I also believe that I have a right to protect my own privacy as well as a duty to protect the privacy of my family, friends and business associates."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Compliance office kept few written records of the NCAA investigation.

By Andy Thomason
University Editor

The UNC athletic department's compliance office kept few written records related to the NCAA investigation, said Amy Herman, associate athletic director for compliance, in a deposition made public Tuesday. The deposition was conducted as part of the ongoing lawsuit by The Daily Tar Heel and a coalition of other media outlets against UNC in an effort to obtain public records related to the football investigation. In the deposition, Herman said communication between her and athletic director Dick Baddour and Chancellor Holden Thorp

was conducted almost exclusively face to face or on the phone. Herman also said that, as the department interviewed football players involved in the investigation, no written record was kept of players' eligibility statuses. "It was pretty much in our heads which student athletes were involved," Herman said. Later in the transcript, Herman said she has in the past been advised to avoid creating documents, though it was not revealed who advised Herman to do so. The University contracted Bond, Schoenck & King, a New York-based law firm, which in some cases recorded student athlete interviews during the investigation. Herman also said in the deposition that neither Baddour nor Thorp was ever interviewed as part of the investigation.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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The Old Chapel Hill Cemetery comes alive with its haunted tour. **Page 3.**



CURATING SOUND

UNC's Music Library is celebrating its 75th anniversary with a new exhibit and a lecture from professor Tim Carter. **Page 3.**

SHUTTLE STOP

Students can count on the airport shuttle service being more consistent for the rest of the year, thanks to efforts by student government. **Page 7.**

This day in history

OCT. 19, 1994
The women's soccer team lost its first home game ever, falling to Duke University 3-2, ending a 137-game unbeaten streak at home.

Today's weather

Goodbye, midterms.
H 76, L 47

Thursday's weather

Hello, Fall Break.
H 63, L 42

“Autumn is a second spring when every leaf is a flower.”
ALBERT CAMUS

The Daily Tar Heel

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DAILY
DOSE

At least it wasn't his phone...

From staff and wire reports

In America, we like to shoot Ping-Pong balls into Solo cups whilst drinking. In Great Britain, they apparently like to stick their heads into toilets.

An unidentified 26-year-old man was playing a drinking game with friends Oct. 13, attempting to see what objects he could fit over his head. After he stuck himself in the toilet, he found he couldn't get out again. After two hours of struggle, authorities were finally alerted.

Local firemen used power-cutting tools to remove the toilet from the man. "He looked rather flushed when he arrived but relieved when we managed to get the toilet seat off him," fire crew manager Michael Burdern said.

The man reportedly took the toilet seat home as a memento.

NOTED. The Centers for Disease Control recently released a study showing that, when people binge drink, the cost to society comes out at around \$2 per drink.

This is including money spent on things like locking up drunk drivers. By themselves, the drinks would cost about \$1.10.

CDC, if this were true, I wouldn't be poor.

QUOTED. "We couldn't keep customers away, they love the coffee, they gotta have the coffee."
— Ken Privett, Dunkin' Donuts franchise owner in Davie, Fla.

Privett was speaking to humanity's deep-seated, insatiable need for our caffeine boost in the morning ... despite the fact that a woman had just driven a car through his store.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Conspiracies in American Politics:

Join the discussion with Robert Daniels, associate professor of anthropology, on the notion of conspiracy as a central component of American politics since WWII. The cost is \$18 early registration, \$20 at the door.

Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: Flyleaf Books, 752 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

Dinner with Faculty: Enjoy a formal dinner discussion with Christopher Mead Armitage, professor of distinguished teaching in English and comparative literature. Armitage was taught at UNC since 1967 and has won multiple teaching awards.

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Location: George Watts Hill Alumni Center

The Parchman Hour: Get a behind-the-scenes look at PlayMakers' world

premiere of "The Parchman Hour: Songs and Stories of the '61 Freedom Riders" and meet the cast, creative team and playwright and director Mike Wiley. Space is limited, so those who wish to attend should RSVP at 919-962-7529.

Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Location: Center for Dramatic Art

THURSDAY

Ackland Film Forum: Come check out "Freedom Riders" (2011), the story of 400 Americans participating in a dangerous experiment designed to awaken the conscience of a complacent, racially segregated nation. A discussion by Mike Wiley, the director and playwright of "The Parchman Hour," accompanies the screening.

Time: 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Location: Ackland Art Museum

Curating Sound: Listen to a talk by Tim Carter, distinguished professor of

music at UNC, followed by a concert in celebration of the 75th anniversary of UNC's Music Library.

Time: 5:45 p.m.

Location: Wilson Library, Louis Round

Party in Pink: Show your support by partying in pink. Join University Mall for a night of Craig Woolard Band, dancing, special pink drinks and treats. A silent auction's proceeds will go to the UNC Comprehensive Cancer Care Support Program. Admission is free.

Time: 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Location: University Mall, 201 S. Estes Drive

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.

GET JAZZED



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

A jazz band of students taking Music 213 performs in the Pit on Tuesday in an event hosted by Carolina Creates Music, a new initiative to support and draw attention to musicians on campus. Professor Stephen Anderson accompanied the students on keyboard.

POLICE LOG

● Someone broke a window with their fist at around 10:09 p.m. Monday at 134 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The broken window was valued at \$200, according to reports.

● Someone pulled a guardrail until it became loose between 7:00 and 10:15 a.m. Monday at 150 E. Rosemary St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The damage to the guardrail was valued at \$1,500, according to reports.

● Someone stole property from a house after kicking in the door between 8:00 a.m. and 3:41 p.m. Monday at 100 Weyer Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Inventory of the property is pending, reports state.

● Someone possessed marijuana at a school around 3:13 p.m. Monday at 750 S. Merritt Mill Road, according to Chapel Hill

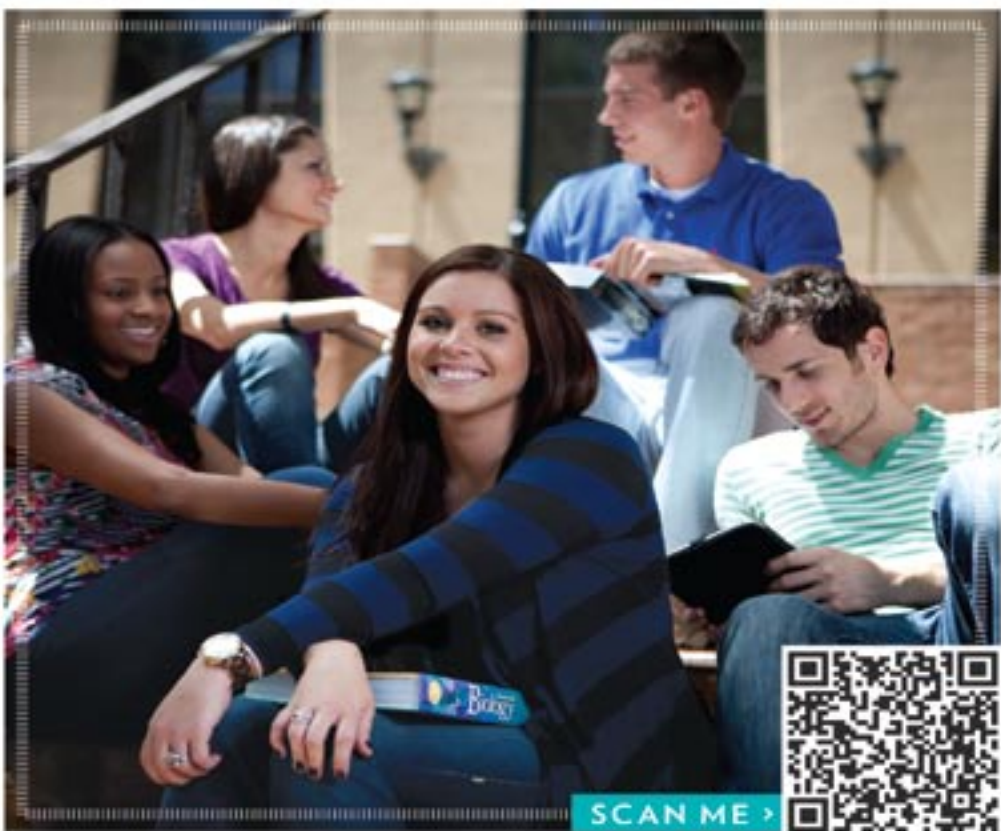
police reports.

● Someone damaged property by jumping on the roof of a car between 10:00 p.m. on Friday and 9:30 a.m. on Monday at 207 Carr St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Damage to the car roof was valued at \$200, according to reports.

● Someone stole a GPS from a car between 10:00 p.m. Thursday and 7:00 p.m. Saturday at 408 Pritchard Ave., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The GPS was valued at \$100, according to reports.

● Someone mistakenly took the wrong vehicle home around 9:41 p.m. Monday at 700 Market St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone trespassed on a property around 7:23 p.m. Monday at 201 S. Estes Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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Thursday, Nov. 3, Kickoff Public Address
Kenan Center Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.Biju Mohandas
East Africa Director
Acumen FundFriday, Nov. 4, Workshop
The Friday Center, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.Welcome Keynote
Edward Baiden
Global Marketing Director
Packaging Graphics
Business Unit, DuPontClosing Keynote
Peter Ondeng
Managing Director
Asset Capital, Ltd.

Panel Discussions

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Brand ambassadors irk administrators

An increase in student marketers has some administrators worried.

By Katie Quine
Staff Writer

To market their products to students on campus, companies are utilizing a novel approach: employing the students themselves.

More and more companies are hiring brand ambassadors — students hired to market their products on campus — each year.

Companies who have hired brand ambassadors to market products at UNC include

NASCAR, Zipcar, Colgate, American Eagle Outfitters and many others.

Businesses like these recruit students, sometimes based on their social media savvy, and pay them hundreds of dollars to pass out coupons or give away products for free.

And the trend has some University administrators worried about the commercialization of campus.

“There’s certainly nothing wrong with students working for companies, but when the circumstances lead to people believing that the University is somehow sponsoring the organization — we need to get on top of how big of a problem we really have,”

“If they are providing a service to students, we prefer that they not solicit students or encourage them to buy things.”

Rick Bradley, assistant director of housing

said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp.

Students are being employed because they are often the most effective salesmen of businesses’ products, said David Hamrick, a brand ambassador for NASCAR, CouponCabin and Colgate.

“To really reach students effectively on a campus where they have free things being handed to them every day, you need to be a little creative and a little more memorable,” Hamrick said.

Crisp said he doesn’t know

how many brand ambassadors there are at UNC.

“I don’t think that anybody has done — or I certainly haven’t engaged in — any systematic attempt to count that,” he said.

But administrators said they are conscious of the problem they present.

Don Luse, director of the Carolina Union, said commercialization is hard to regulate.

“We try to use good judgment in terms of access to this closed community and not make

it something so that every time you turn around you’re not being solicited by someone, but it’s sometimes difficult to do with coupons and handbills about things,” Luse said.

Rick Bradley, assistant director of housing, said the fact that brand ambassadors are students presents problems of regulation.

“Carolina students are on the campus and are allowed to wear American Eagle clothing while they’re assisting students to move in,” Bradley said.

“If they are providing a service to students, we prefer that they not solicit students or encourage them to buy things.

“We don’t have any policy that would forbid them from

doing that.”

Brand ambassadors often market products through established student organizations, including fraternities or sororities or Campus Recreation.

Lindsey Stephens, president of the Panhellenic Council, said the council does not regulate how brand ambassadors operate within Greek chapters as long as ambassadors understand the council is not endorsing the brands.

“They are free to do whatever, and if it is an interest to them, then they should go ahead and do it,” Stephens said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

‘VOICES FROM THE GRAVE’



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Elise Kimple, 16, of Chapel Hill, practices her part as Georgia Carroll in the “Voices of the Grave” haunted tour, which starts Thursday.

Haunted cemetery tour explores town’s past

By Cheney Gardner
Staff Writer

The Old Chapel Hill Cemetery will come alive as the Preservation Society of Chapel Hill gets ready for the second annual “Voices from the Grave” Haunted Cemetery Tour.

This year the society expanded the tour by adding a second night of shows and a children’s version called the Children’s Haunted Cemetery Tour.

The event is a fundraiser for the Preservation Society, which works to preserve the town’s history and landmarks, and is a chance to teach the Chapel Hill community about the cemetery’s history.

“It’s a great way to bring people in and introduce them to the famous people in there,” said Ernest Dollar, the preservation society’s director.

Among the famous people who were laid to rest in the cemetery is Bertha Colton Williams, wife of the famed UNC professor Horace Williams, who taught at the University from 1890 to 1940.

Williams was known for his unusual form of teaching, which was based on questioning rather than lecturing.

This year Betty Whitehead will bring Bertha Williams to life.

“I was involved last year as Rachel

Crook and enjoyed the opportunity,” Whitehead said. “When director John Paul Middlesworth asked me to do it again, I said I would for sure.”

Whitehead said she knew nothing about her character prior to her role.

“She was an artist, and met Horace in New York, or thereabout,” she said. “When she married, she came down here in 1891 to North Carolina.”

Although Bertha Williams died well before Horace, they are buried side by side in the cemetery.

“We’re doing a scene between the two of us,” Whitehead said. “This gives us an opportunity to give the history of the characters and their relationship — who they were, how they got together, what their life was like together until her death.”

The characters’ lives were pieced together by biographer and historian Valerie Yow, who crafted monologues from original writings and correspondences.

“I try to let the person speak by using quotations from letters and diaries so that we know they are speaking from their heart,” Yow said. “It’s an opportunity to give these individuals a chance to speak to us.”

For the children’s tour, the young actors researched and wrote the monologues for their characters.

ATTEND THE HAUNTED TOUR

Time: 5 p.m. on Thursday; 7 p.m. on Friday

Location: Old Chapel Hill Cemetery

“We wanted to engage these kids in history so that the people who come see it will see history presented in a new and exciting way,” Dollar said.

Dollar said he is happy a children’s version will be included in the program this year.

The main tour is not recommended for those younger than 12, so the new show will give them a chance to participate.

“Last year when we had the tour, we talked to a lot of people who said, ‘My kids would love this,’” he said. “What better way to engage young folks in history than to make the history come alive?”

Last year, the event sold out. Dollar said this year, people started calling in August looking for tickets.

“There is something about cemeteries that appeals to so many people,” Dollar said. “When you start talking about the cemetery, there’s a little glimmer that pops up in people’s eyes.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

UNC Music Library celebrates 75 years

A new library exhibit commemorates UNC’s music collections.

By Sarah Haderbache
Staff Writer

Tucked inside UNC’s Wilson Library are recorded cassettes, vinyl records and written scores dating as far back as the 17th century.

A book of Mozart’s about playing violin sits nearby a guitar signed by UNC’s own Andy Griffith in the UNC Music Library’s newest exhibit, “Curating Sound: 75 Years of Music Collections at UNC,” which is commemorating the collections’ 75th anniversary.

The library will host a lecture by Tim Carter, a professor of music at UNC, followed by a concert featuring students, library staff members and professional musicians playing music from the collections.

“I’m always glad to have the opportunity to illustrate and explain what we musicologists actually do, and what resources

are available at UNC,” Carter wrote in an email.

Carter’s lecture will focus on Kurt Weill, who visited the University in 1936 and helped to influence the library’s creation.

Weill — a German composer who fled the Nazi regime in 1935 — met North Carolina playwright Paul Green to compose a musical, “Johnny Johnson,” for a Broadway group.

In 1936, after Weill and Green’s collaboration, the music library was established.

At its creation, the music library just had more than 1,000 items, but librarian Philip Vandermeer said it has grown significantly in the past 75 years.

He said the music library now holds over 250,000 items, including books, sound recordings, films and rare scores.

In June 2003, it was moved to Wilson Library to accommodate a growing collection.

It is now one of the top 10 academic music libraries in the country, Vandermeer said.

“We are all very gratified to be celebrating our 75th anniversary,” he said.

Carter said it was a great



DTH/LORI WANG

The Music Library at Wilson Library celebrates its 75th anniversary. The museum is hosting a special exhibition from Oct. 20 to Jan. 31, 2012.

honor to be asked to speak at the celebration. His lecture on Weill will also encompass Wilson’s historical collections.

The concert following his talk will be an eclectic mix of different musical genres — like Irish traditional, classical baroque or early rockabilly — that are featured works from the collection.

Steven Weiss, co-curator of the “Curating Sound” exhibit and a member of the planning committee for the event, said it will feature many original pieces from

the music collection and Wilson’s special collections library.

The pieces range from centuries-old French Baroque scores to rare posters from music festivals in the last 60 years.

Carter said that the significant amount of sound recordings and archival materials make the music library the best in the South.

“The music library is one jewel in the UNC crown.”

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

IFC celebrates 2011 successes

The group will meet Thursday to discuss upcoming challenges.

By Sarah Mansur
Staff Writer

The Inter-Faith Council for Social Service has seen victories this year, despite difficult economic times and heated criticism from local residents.

At an annual meeting and potluck on Thursday, staff members, volunteers and community members will discuss what these achievements were and what challenges lie ahead.

Allan Rosen, project manager at the council, said he is expecting a turnout of more than 100.

The relocation of the men’s shelter is one reason to celebrate, IFC Executive Director Chris Moran said.

After years of waiting, the Chapel Hill Town Council approved May 9 the special-use permit for the Men’s Community House, which will be located at 1315 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. It will move within the next few years.

But the move drew criticism from residents worried about the site’s location near residential areas.

Moran said decreasing state and federal resources also challenged the organization.

“We are doing the best we can with the situation that has been given to us,” he said.

During the 2010-11 fiscal year, the Community House provided 17,757 nights of safe shelter for 386 men and 78,566 hot meals at the Community

ATTEND THE MEETING

Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday

Location: Friends and Family Hall, St. Thomas More Parish Center, 940 Carmichael St.

Info: www.ifcweb.org

Kitchen and HomeStart, said Elizabeth Garfunkel, the council’s executive assistant, in an email.

She also said 342 residents received free health care and 208 received free mental health care this fiscal year.

Moran said most of the contributions to the council come from private donors, which he said has allowed it to continue its level of services.

“If all our resources came from public resources, we would only be open 31 days out of 365,” he said.

At the meeting, the council will consider combining Chapel Hill’s Community Kitchen and Carrboro’s Food Pantry into one center, FoodFirst, to maximize resources.

Moran said they will also recognize an outstanding volunteer at the meeting with the Mildred Berkley Award.

“Mildred Berkley was a longtime volunteer of the community kitchen,” Moran said. “She was a quiet and unselfish person who stood up for people who were unjustly treated.”

He said he is looking forward to the event.

“These discussions are important because we learn more about what everyone does and how everyone contributes.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Activists protest Obama’s policies

As Obama toured NC, Latinos said he may have lost their vote.

By Lucinda Shen
Staff Writer

When President Barack Obama toured North Carolina this week, he received support from local students — but he also encountered criticism from pro-immigrant rights activists.

Obama visited several cities in North Carolina, including Boone, before heading to Virginia for the last leg of his three-day bus tour promoting the American Jobs Act.

His North Carolina tour coincided with a day-long event in Charlotte called “Obama, Immigration and the Latino Community.”

The event, which took place in nine other cities nationwide, was promoted by Presente.org, a national organization that promotes the political voice of Latino communities.

The Charlotte protestors, mainly high-school and college students, met to discuss Obama’s immigration policies — an area they say the president needs to improve. Otherwise, members say, the president won’t be getting their vote.

Event attendees also planned future protests following a viewing of the PBS documentary “Lost in Detention,” which details the president’s immigration policies.

“The issues of immigrant and Latino imprisonment that are

exposed in ‘Lost in Detention’ will surely be a major concern in the upcoming elections,” said Roberto Lovato, co-founder of Presente.org, in a press release.

“Latino families throughout the United States are deeply concerned with such reports because they expose the extremism that lies at the heart of President Obama’s (Secure Communities) program, detention policies and other immigration policies.”

Melissa Brooke Siegel, an organizer of the event, said one of the group’s main goals is to promote equal access to education.

“We hope to show the Obama administration that these immigrants aren’t criminals, and all they want to do is pursue an education and pursue the American dream,” Siegel said.

Protestors aren’t against Obama but against his immigration policies, she said.

Siegel said she plans to vote for a presidential candidate who supports the immigrants’ cause, but she’s not yet sure who that might be.

Viridiana Martinez, co-founder and community organizer of the N.C. DREAM Team, which advocates for development, relief and education for alien minors, said she is also frustrated by Obama’s pro-immigrant stance but lack of action.

“His whole administration is lying,” she said. “I don’t know who I’m going to vote for, but it won’t be Obama.”

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

Student Congress weighs redistricting

By Jordan Carmichael
Staff Writer

The rules and judiciary committee of Student Congress considered a bill Tuesday that would divide South Campus representation into two separate districts. The bill, proposed by Paige Comparato, vice chairwoman of the committee, was brought forth in an effort to make Student Congress more representative of its South Campus constituents. "If you think about the South Campus population, it's mostly freshmen," said Comparato, adding that the only freshman member of Student Congress lives in Granville Towers. Currently, South Campus has six representatives, who are dispersed among Morrison, Hardin, and Craige North Residence Halls. Despite the fact that South Campus is populated predominantly by freshmen, there are no freshman representatives in the current South Campus district, she said.

If passed, South Campus' first district, titled South Campus-West, will include Craige, Craige North, Hardin and Morrison Residence Halls. The second district, South Campus-East, will represent Ehringhaus, Hinton James, Horton and Koury Residence Halls. The bill would split the current number of South Campus seats evenly between the new districts, resulting in three seats for each district. The bill would also take away one seat from mid-campus, which would provide the off-campus district with an additional seat. "It should be obvious that the school is more off-campus than it is on-campus now," said Zach De La Rosa, speaker of Student Congress and a co-sponsor of the bill. Members of the rules and judiciary committee responded to the bill favorably overall, but there was some opposition to certain

provisions. Representative Christy Lamden of the mid-campus district said he opposed the provision that allowed one seat to be taken away from his district. Despite this opposition, the bill was approved to be presented to the full Student Congress next week. "There are a lot of reasons to split South Campus," De La Rosa said. "I'm not a fan of large districts." Evan Ross, chairman of the committee, voted in favor of the bill as well. "I think it will encourage a broader range of representation across South Campus, not just confining it to one or two dormitories," Ross said. Ross added that he thinks the South Campus-East district will encourage freshman students to represent their class.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

JONES

FROM PAGE 1

went to summer camp and everything," Tate said. "Because he was two years younger than me, I was more like the old kid that he was looking up to." After Tate moved on to start what would be one of the best careers for a receiver at UNC, Jones stepped into the role of playmaker. He totaled 112 receptions for 2,315 yards, 20 touchdowns and a state championship in his final two years. Jones was set to follow Tate to Chapel Hill after being rated the No. 1 player in North Carolina by Rivals.com. But a few academic hurdles led to Jones having to make stops in Chatham, Va., and Valdosta, Ga., before joining his

"big brother."

Jones finds a foothold

Because of academic shortcomings, Jones had to spend a year at Hargrave Military Academy before joining the Tar Heels. The Virginia prep school is known to be the go-to school for most UNC athletes who need an extra year to prepare their academics before coming to Chapel Hill. Not all went according to plan, though. Because of what UNC referred to as a "misunderstanding in the number of core classes he needed to enroll at a Division I school," Jones took his talents to Division-II Valdosta State for preseason practice. It wouldn't be long until Jones was cleared to play after UNC

"I always want to go out and prove myself every time on the field like I'm a freshman."

Dwight Jones,
UNC wide receiver

worked with the NCAA, but that didn't necessarily mean the high school All-American would be hauling in touchdowns from quarterback T.J. Yates immediately. Jones played in only three games in 2008 and did not catch a single pass. "It's hard to be a blue-chip recruit and not play. I don't care who you are, it's just hard," UNC wide receivers coach Charlie Williams said. "I'm sure he

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

FROM PAGE 1

October as a potential deadline. Ultimately, the University was able to meet that mark. Chancellor Holden Thorp named a 13-member search committee on Aug. 8, whose duty, Thorp said, was to find the best person in America for the job. The committee settled on Cunningham as that person, and an interview with him Oct. 12 served to confirm the selection. "After that process on Wednesday, it was just a reinforcement of everything we thought," said Lowry Caudill, chairman of the committee. "Then the Chancellor said, 'This

is our guy. And let's go.' It moved real quick after that." But while speed was of the essence, the University didn't necessarily act at a record-setting pace. In fact, recent athletic director searches at other ACC schools have followed similar timetables. In 2008, Duke University named a search committee April 18 to find a replacement for former athletic director Joe Alleva, and by May 31 it had chosen current athletic director Kevin White. Two years later, North Carolina State followed a similar trend, naming a committee on May 12, 2010 and appointing athletic director Debbie Yow on June 25. Baddour said that even the search 14 years ago took nearly

the same amount of time as the current one. The key to this year's process, though, was to allow enough time for the new AD to settle into the role and be able to tackle the head football coach search, and Baddour said he believes Cunningham is well-equipped to do that. "I think it's going to be very, very smooth," Baddour said. "We've already spent a significant amount of time together, and of course, he's got my total support and the staff's total support." "He said that he very much wants my advice, and I'll stand ready to help in any way that I can."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

VANDALISM

FROM PAGE 1

me makes you think that you have the right to say that I should die, and I should burn and how do you get to decide that?" The vandalism discovered on the GLBT Center, which aims to serve as a safe and welcoming environment for faculty and students of all sexual orientations, has ignited an outcry from students. Paul Cash, president of the GLBT-Community Alliance at NCSU, said he's received support from students throughout the

UNC system. But this isn't the first time the university has witnessed discrimination toward the gay community. In November of last year, administrators were concerned about comments painted in the university's Free Expression Tunnel that were negatively targeted at the gay community. And in 2008, shortly after Barack Obama was elected president, NCSU's student government passed the Free Expression Tunnel Response Act to condemn racially charged comments painted on the tunnel walls.

While students have the right to express themselves within the tunnel, campus buildings do not fall under the same guidelines. "To bring it to our door is a criminal offense," Cash said. "It is vandalizing state property and it was absolutely motivated by hate. "Do I feel like a hate crime was committed to me? Absolutely." Supporters attended a rally on campus Tuesday night to discuss what is being called an "incident motivated by hate."

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

games



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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

Enjoy Fall Break!

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POT THE BRAKES ON WAKE

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Black Panthers co-founder

6 Sprightly dances

10 What race winners break

14 Flip chart stand

15 "Typee" continuation

16 Fancy molding

17 First name in British sports cars

18 Freshness

19 River to the Caspian

20 Add-on for a large party's tab

23 Deposed Amin

24 Siesta

25 In the lead

28 Even thieves have one, it's said

33 No-win situation

34 Banjo's place

35 Age-old stories

36 Sphere

37 Largest city in California's wine country

42 Classic Capek play

45 In fighting trim

46 Chachi's mother-in-law, to Fonzie

50 Outback runner

51 Nickname seen on a Northeast license plate

55 Fruity soda brand

57 King at Versailles

58 Down-for-the-count count

59 Long-running game show, and a hint to the starts of 20-, 28-, 37- and 51-Across

64 Cures

66 Rugged vehicles

67 Writer Zora ___ Hurston

68 Sweetest the pot a little?

69 One and only

70 More pleasant

71 Axe

72 Hang in the balance

73 Jays and O's

DOWN

1 Wishing one hadn't rocked the boat?

2 Entered carefully, as a highway

3 With a leg on each side of

4 Pope of 903

5 Periodic weather disruption

6 Crèche figure

7 Apple for the teacher?

8 Mild oath

9 Wrigley slugger

10 "Not my problem"

11 Go along with

12 Whistle bead

13 Fish lacking pelvic fins

F	A	I	T	H		N	U	M	B		S	H	A	Q
I	N	F	R	A		O	M	O	O		H	U	G	E
O	N	E	I	L		M	A	R	S		A	P	E	D
N	A	E		E	T	A		T	H	E	M			
A	L	L	E	Y		W	A	Y	S		N	U	N	S
S	P	I				O	M	E	A	R	A		A	T
R	E	B	A			T	H	E	M	A	T	I	C	
A	M	E	R	I	C	A		L	E	O	N	A	R	D
O	U	T	S	T	R	I	P		A	R	A	L		
K	I	T				T	E	R	R	O	R		R	I
R	Y	N	E			B	E	R	N	S	T	E	I	N
U	R	D				I	S	O		W	O	O		
W	E	S	T			S	I	D	E		S	T	O	R
E	X	I	T			O	L	I	N		A	S	O	N
B	O	X	Y			S	T	E	T		D	O	D	O

21 Half-___: coffee order

22 Some steak orders

26 Go public with

27 New girl in gown?

29 Some Caltech grads

30 "___ of Our Birth": Isle of Man national anthem

31 Negative conjunction

32 Some Spanish escudos were made of it

38 Pond accumulation

39 PBS benefactor

40 Blacktop material

41 Tbsp. or tsp.

42 Yellow-flag carrier

43 Emma's portrayal in "The Avengers"

44 Chance upon

47 Wearying grind

48 Joe Greene or Lynn Swann, notably

49 Focal points

52 Wiped clean

53 Calculator figs.

54 Crayola's "burnt" color

56 Soap box?

60 Chug-a-lug

61 Platte River tribe

62 Grand Ole Opry st.

63 Put a roof on

64 Key below the tilde

65 Diciembre ends it

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HOUSEKEEPING

FROM PAGE 1

make sure they have the tools they need to get the job done," Mann said. He said the University will offer free English lessons to employees in the department. Malone said administrators are considering creating a program that would offer employees training for supervising positions. He said that ideally, the program would start in Housekeeping Services and spread to other departments. The University outlined an action plan for reform after PRM Consulting Group revealed the prevalence of discrimination and harassment, among other issues, in the housekeeping department. The consulting group found that one-third of employees said they were dissatisfied with communication between housekeeping staff and management. One-third of employees also said they did not believe housekeeping promoted an environment in which workers were free from harassment, discrimination and intimidation.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Spanish program shines

By Victoria Esguerra
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill High School says its Spanish program is muy importante — and that's paying off.

The school was named school of the year Saturday by the North Carolina chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese for its Spanish program.

The school gained recognition through its involvement in association activities, which include the National Spanish Examinations and Spanish honor societies.

The school has worked with the group for more than 30 years.

Ken Stewart, head of the World Language Department, said the award highlighted the value of the program.

"It recognizes the school's long term achievement and contribution to the AATSP," he said.

Stewart is one of the school's four Spanish teachers actively involved in the state's chapter of the association.

Sue Stites, also a member of the AATSP and a Spanish teacher at Chapel Hill High, said the award reflects countywide support for foreign languages.

"I am really impressed with the world language programs throughout Orange County,"

said Stites, who taught in Wake County before coming to Chapel Hill.

But Stewart said the push for a better language program comes down to the Spanish department's staff.

"This department goes beyond the call of duty," he said. "Languages are at the forefront of preparing kids for the global market."

Stites said students who have had a foreign language education during high school are better prepared for endeavors after graduation.

"Students get to learn a language as well as the cultural aspects," Stites said.

Emily Spinelli, executive director of the AATSP, said there are other important aspects to learning a second language, making it extremely important in today's American society.

"The number of Hispanics are increasing and in order to participate in this society at home and abroad, students need to learn a second language," she said.

Anne Tomalin, who teaches English as a second language courses at the school, said she doubted that Hispanic students would communicate with native English speakers in Spanish.

But Stewart said Spanish does add to students' competitiveness.



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Ken Stewart, the world language department head, teaches his honors Spanish 4 class Oct. 18 at Chapel Hill High School.

Charles Moore, president of the North Carolina chapter of AATSP, said Chapel Hill High won the award because of the extra effort they put into helping students.

Stewart said these efforts are seen in the workmanship of the department's teachers and their commitment to raising awareness for the importance of languages.

"Language teachers are usually here at the school late in the evening," he said.

The award also affirms world languages are a core education component, Stewart said.

"It shows that we connect with other disciplines," he said.

Contact City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Open house welcomes new library location

Chapel Hill 2020's open house will let residents offer feedback on goals.

ATTEND THE OPEN HOUSE

Time: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday
Location: University Mall, 201 S. Estes Drive

By Zach Gaver
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill residents will welcome a temporary public library spot and offer feedback on goals to guide the town's future on Saturday at Chapel Hill 2020's open house.

The event will take place at University Mall and will also include children's activities.

Chapel Hill 2020 is a community project that aims to create a plan for the town's development for the next 10 years.

Rosemary Waldorf, plan co-chairwoman, said the project's mission draft will be written down and displayed for the community to view at the event. The event will also give residents a chance to give input on the themes the plan will focus on.

Those themes address ideas like town and University relationships, regional relationships, transportation, resident engagement, downtown development and cultural and artistic vibrancy.

Waldorf said community feedback will shape the plan's ultimate goals.

"It's an opportunity for everyone to vote and make comment," Waldorf said. "We're not targeting anyone in particular."

Attendees will have the opportunity to review the mission draft and to take a survey that will be considered during the draft's development.

The children's activities will include storytelling and an art project with a focus on sustainability.

The Traveling Teacher Show will also perform at the event. The two-woman duo based in Raleigh will present an interactive, educational show aimed at making

children think about conservation and the future of Chapel Hill in an environmental sense.

"We put it simply into their minds how the future will look green," said Melissa Stewart, one of the show's co-creators.

The Chapel Hill Fire Department will also present at the open house. The department will perform "Johnnie Joins the Fire Department," a puppet show that stresses the importance of fire safety and prevention, said Fire Marshal Matt Lawrence.

"October is a good time to focus on it because last week was National Fire Prevention (Week)," Lawrence said.

The ribbon cutting for the temporary location of the Chapel Hill Library will kick off the day at 11 a.m.

The library will be located next to Cameron's and near the Dillard's department store while its site undergoes renovations.

Mary Boone, former Chapel Hill library director and state librarian of North Carolina, Jim Ward, mayor pro tem for the town, and Kathleen Thompson, Chapel Hill Public Library director, will officiate the ribbon cutting.

The temporary location will feature self check-out and a self pickup program for reserved books — both new capabilities.

The temporary location will not support public meeting spaces.

The expanded library will open January 2013 and will be more than 60,000 square feet, more than twice its previous size.

The renovations are expected to cost \$16 million.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Q&A with Pat Thompson

Author Pat Thompson grew up in Chapel Hill during the radical 1960s.

In his debut novel "A Hollow Cup," Thompson — who publishes under the name Alan Thompson — weaves his childhood memories and the history of Chapel Hill into a fictional murder mystery.

Thompson lived in Chapel Hill until 1966 when he left for college. He practiced law in Atlanta for about 40 years after studying in Washington, D.C. He now lives on the coast of South Carolina.

Thompson will be at Julian's clothing store on Franklin Street Friday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. for a book signing and reading.

Store proprietor Alexander Julian thinks Thompson's book portrays an important period of Chapel Hill's history.

"Pat is one of my great old friends that I grew up with, and he's a part of Chapel Hill history," Julian said.

"He was everyone's hero. Then he went off to be a lawyer and I was just totally taken aback that he had written a novel — not just a novel, but a novel about growing up in Chapel Hill."

Staff writer Mary Stevens spoke with Thompson about his book.

DAILY TAR HEEL: Tell me about your book.

PAT THOMPSON: I wrote it ini-

tially because I wanted to record in some small way what life had been like in Chapel Hill and on Carolina's campus back in the '50s and '60s.

At the same time, I wanted to address some issues having to do with race relations, the integration of our schools back then, and also the impact of the University's growth on the town of Chapel Hill itself.

DTH: What was it like for you growing up in Chapel Hill in the 1960s?

PT: It was very free. Me and my friends spent most of our waking hours when we weren't in school either on the campus or on the streets of Chapel Hill. Much of the town is moving away from Franklin Street and the University now, and I think that's a shame. That's one of the reasons I wrote the book.

DTH: How has Chapel Hill changed since you lived here?

PT: Everything about it is much bigger than it used to be. The first few years I lived in Chapel Hill, the only women on campus until you got to be a junior were nursing students or locals who lived at home.

The population of the school was probably only about seven or eight thousand students and about 12,000 residents. Our

junior high and high school were right there in the middle of town.

DTH: Have parts of Chapel Hill stayed the same?

PT: If I woke up today, standing on the corner of Franklin and Columbia and looked around and looked at the Baptist church, buildings to the east — they're all exactly the same. You wouldn't know that you've left.

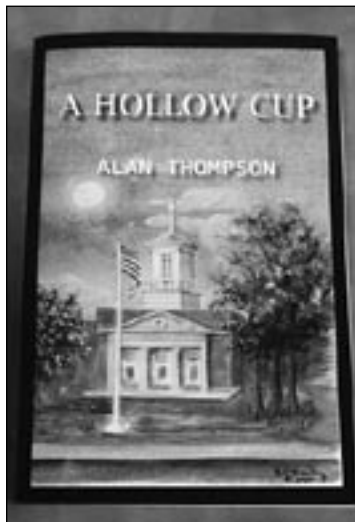
DTH: How much of the story in your novel is fictitious?

PT: The setting of the book is real, although I've changed the street names and the name of the town — anybody familiar with Chapel Hill will recognize it immediately. The plot of the book and the major characters in the book are all fiction.

The murder about which the plot revolves was inspired by an actual murder on campus in about 1970. I haven't depicted it exactly the same way, but there was a young black man who was killed on campus during a confrontation at a demonstration in front of Lenoir Hall.

DTH: Your book is published under the name Alan Thompson, yet you go by Pat. Why is that?

PT: I felt like I needed to have a little pen name. It's my middle



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Pat Thompson, Chapel Hill native and friend of Alexander Julian, just published his first novel using his pseudonym, Alan Thompson.

name and so I've never really used it, and I thought I would use it just in case I was a complete failure of an author. Then everybody at least wouldn't think of me when they heard Alan Thompson.

Staff writer Cassandra Perkins contributed reporting.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC professor will speak at TED conference this month

UNC pharmacy professor Joseph DeSimone has been invited to speak at a TEDMED conference at the end of the month. The conference — which will take place in San Diego Oct. 25

to 28 — will feature presentations on cutting-edge achievements in science and technology.

DeSimone will present on his research in nanomedicine, including PRINT technology, a technique invented by DeSimone's research team to produce nanoparticles of specific sizes and shapes.

DeSimone, the chancellor's eminent professor of chemistry in the College of Arts and Sciences, is also the founder of a Triangle-based company that develops vaccines based on PRINT technology.

Copy editing conference to take place at UNC in March

The American Copy Editors Society has picked UNC as the location for its 2013 conference.

The annual conference — which will take place March 14 to 16 — will gather several hundred copy editors from both the professional and academic worlds on UNC's campus to discuss the copy editing industry.

The first ACES conference was held in 1997 in Chapel Hill. The

2012 conference is scheduled to take place in New Orleans.

More information can be found at www.copydesk.org.

CITY BRIEFS

Orange County Schools put on lockdown after a threat

Two Orange County schools were locked down Tuesday afternoon after a threat was made against a Hillsborough middle school, schools spokesman

Michael Gilbert said.

"The threat was made by an individual in the community against an individual at (C.W. Stanford Middle School)," he said.

The individual was arrested by police on Orange High School Road in Hillsborough.

C.W. Stanford Middle School and Orange High School, both located on Orange High School Road, were locked down at about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The lockdown was lifted at about 5 p.m., Gilbert said.

Although students were dismissed at 3:30 p.m., those involved in after-school programs were still in the schools, he said.

He said in accordance with lockdown procedures, students

were taken inside and all doors and windows were locked.

Friends of the Carrboro Library to hold book sale

Friends of the Carrboro Branch Library will hold its annual book sale Nov. 5 and 6 at McDougle Middle School at 900 Old Fayetteville Road.

The event will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 5 and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 6. Books will be priced at \$1.50 for hardcovers, \$1 for trade paperbacks and \$.50 for small paperbacks.

Those wanting to volunteer should call Linda Browner at 919-969-8145.

- From staff and wire reports

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Announcements

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Deadlines for Mon., October 24th issue:

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Deadlines for Tues., October 25th issue:

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» Israeli soldier released in Palestinian prisoner swap

JERUSALEM (MCT) — Israeli soldier Gilad Shalit's five-year captivity ended early Tuesday after the young man was turned over to Egyptian mediators as part of a prisoner swap that will eventually see the release of 1,027 Palestinian prisoners, according to Egyptian and Palestinian media reports.

The Israeli-Palestinian prisoner swap began in the predawn hours as Israel started transporting 477 Palestinian detainees in heavily guarded convoys from jails to various Red Cross meeting points, Israel Radio reported.

Most of the prisoners — including about 280 serving life sentences for terrorism and murder — are headed for the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, where massive celebrations await them. Some will be deported to foreign countries. Israel pledged to free an additional 550 within two months.

Late Monday, Israel's Supreme

Court rejected, as expected, a last-minute court challenge to the swap. The petition was filed by relatives of victims of attacks. Many Israelis fear released prisoners will resume their attacks against Israel.

Americans fault government for economic woes in poll

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Despite the growing effect of the Occupy Wall Street movement, Americans are far more likely to blame their economic woes on the federal government rather than major financial institutions, according to a USA Today/Gallup Poll released Tuesday.

When asked whom they blame more for the poor economy in the poll conducted over the weekend, 64 percent of Americans faulted the federal government while 30 percent cited big banks and other financial institutions. Still, there was a strong populist thread against both big business and government in the responses, with

78 percent of the respondents saying Wall Street bears a great deal or a fair amount of blame for the struggling economy. But more people, 87 percent, said the same about the federal government.

The results come as demonstrations centered in New York's Zuccotti Park are in their second month. Protests have spread across the country and around the world, causing more than 1,500 arrests in the United States and millions of dollars of damage, mainly in Europe.

Court dismisses case against embattled Berlusconi

LONDON (MCT) — After narrowly winning a recent vote of confidence in Parliament, Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi won another reprieve Tuesday when a court in Milan threw out a tax fraud case against him.

Presiding Judge Maria Grazia Vicidomini ruled that Berlusconi did not commit an offense in connection with charges filed against

the Berlusconi-owned media company Mediaset.

The beleaguered Berlusconi, who last week survived the latest of more than 50 confidence votes in Parliament since his reelection in 2008, faces three other trials involving charges of tax fraud, abuse of power and underage prostitution.

Journalists join strike in Greece before austerity vote

ATHENS, Greece (MCT) — Journalists walked out of newsrooms across Greece Tuesday as tax officials, lawyers, ferry and railway workers scaled up their protests ahead of a two-day general strike to coincide with a vote of new austerity measures in parliament.

A series of job cuts has hit news organizations in Greece following nationwide austerity measures. In response, no television or radio news bulletins were broadcast, no news websites updated and no newspapers or magazines will be published until Thursday.



MCT/ARIEL HERMONI

» From left to right, Israeli Defense Minister Ehud Barak, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Israeli soldier Gilad Shalit and IDF Chief of Staff Benny Gantz walk from the plane at the Tel Nof Air Force Base in Israel, after Shalit was freed of his five-year captivity.

Airport shuttle service to be more consistent

By Amber Zee
Staff Writer

As many out-of-state students board the free shuttle to the airport today for Fall Break, they can count on the service being more consistent for the rest of the year, coordinators said.

Zealan Hoover, student body vice president, said student government officials noticed the shuttle — which drives students to the Raleigh-Durham Airport before breaks — was not being offered as consistently as it could be.

The service has traditionally been organized by the Out-of-State Student Association, but due to lack of leadership last school year, the shuttles weren't offered at every break, Hoover said.

"The service will continue to be coordinated by the Out-of-State Student Association, but we will act as a support system to make sure this service continues to be offered," Hoover said.

Taylor Kolasinski, president of the Out-of-State Student Association, said the rides are open to all students, but are pre-

"As long as there is space on the bus, any student can ride whether they have paid their dues ... or not."

Taylor Kolasinski,
Out-of-State Student Association president

dominantly catered to members of the association.

"As long as there is space on the bus, any student can ride whether they have paid their dues to join the Out-of-State Student Association or not," Kolasinski said.

He added that the organization did not have a leadership cabinet last year, which made the shuttle planning difficult.

Kolasinski said installing an executive board and coordinating with student government has ensured that the service will be available in the future.

"Student government is helping to offer the service to more students," he said.

The shuttle service is paid for by the Department of Public Safety, but the association is in charge of planning shuttle times and coordinating riders, Hoover said.

Sophomore Jacquelyn

Rodriguez, an economics major from Florida, said the shuttle wasn't convenient for her in the past.

"I'm from out of state, but I rarely used the service last year, as it was either unavailable or at the wrong time," Rodriguez said.

Molly Voreacos, a peace, war and defense major from New Jersey, said the shuttle service is necessary for her as an underclassman.

"I was a member last year as a freshman and used the shuttle two to three times," Voreacos said.

With the help of student government, the association's leaders hope to have the shuttle available at every break this year.

"I will use the shuttles more this year if the services are being increased and it is convenient," Rodriguez said.

Contact the University Editor
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Carolina State of Mind
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Where is the actual bottom line?

Two years ago, my sociology professor kicked off the semester with a bang. On the surface, he was talking about attendance. He discussed the irrationality of the excitement a student gets from a canceled class. He could think of no other consumer that so eagerly wanted to be scammed.

But this introduction raises the question: How do we define a valuable education? Through the Innovate@Carolina initiative, Chancellor Holden Thorp has articulated a very specific vision of the value of academic endeavors at UNC, namely “to bring the power of innovation and entrepreneurship to bear on the world’s biggest problems.” In some ways, this approach hits the nail on the head.

Innovation, generally speaking, requires us to uncover the limitations of the status quo, imagine new possibilities and figure out ways of translating the virtual into the actual. Innovation is renewal, change and creation — what a way to think about what it is we do here at UNC.

The University is going to great lengths to show that liberal arts have a place in this vision. Yet Innovate@Carolina seems to view innovation through a strictly entrepreneurial lens. It asks first and foremost how innovative ideas can be translated into marketable goods.

This might be a perfectly adequate way of measuring innovation in the applied sciences, but we must ask ourselves whether we can understand the innovative work of the humanities in the same way.

Economics has given us a way of measuring the value of tangible, innovative products ranging from cures for diseases to iPods. However, some products simply cannot be measured in economic terms. Philosophies don’t have patents — least of all the ones that actually reveal and solve problems. Maybe markets are so effective at measuring and comparing certain forms of value that we forget humans produce things that transcend ECON 101.

The innovation that takes place in our religious studies, communication and anthropology departments provides new frameworks for understanding what Innovate@Carolina calls the “world’s biggest problems.”

In the humanities, uncovering the limitations of our assumptions is itself part of the creative process. Articulating social problems is the product of education and academic work.

I don’t want to reduce the value of my education to the market value of my GPA and degree. In a similar vein, intellectual innovation cannot always be translated into an economic good — a single product with market value.

While entrepreneurship is an important way of measuring the value of academic activity, it cannot be the only one.

As humanities departments in major universities across the country wither on the budgetary vine, we need to articulate another way of measuring the value of the ideas we produce that go beyond conventional wisdom.

NEXT 10/24: Columnist Perry Tsai writes on a recent study’s finding that “ex-gay” therapy occasionally works.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Connor Sullivan, cpsully@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

It starts at the top

Department chairmen must lead by example with the honor system.

Two months ago, it was his survey that showed the faculty’s stunning disregard of the honor system. But on Friday, it was sociology professor Andrew Perrin’s words that attested to just how little ground faculty have to stand on in the ongoing review of the student-run Honor Court.

At Friday’s Faculty Council meeting, Perrin presented anecdotal evidence that proved more disturbing than his survey and its empirical finding that a third of faculty might or might not report an infraction to the honor system. “We know of department (chairmen) who specifically discourage faculty from going to the court,” he said.

Perrin didn’t follow up with

appropriate chairmen to verify this claim. Instead, he drew upon conversations with professors — especially ones without tenure — who said their department chairman advised them to take Honor Code infractions into their own hands. In an interview Tuesday, Perrin said the reasoning behind this recommendation was to spare professors from a drawn-out hearing process and from a loss of popularity with students.

This rationale is concerning on several levels. Most disturbingly, it indicates that a policy of foregoing the established judicial process is carried out, in some departments, on a systemic rather than sporadic basis. Instead of rogue faculty taking matters into their own hands, it indicates that some chairmen are not only accepting but advocating for an arbitrary system of justice in which

punishment is levied without due process and at the whim of an individual professor.

Secondly, it shows that faculty are putting their own interests above those of the University. Honor system cases might be lengthy processes that require faculty to spend additional time on campus, but that should be a small price to pay for preserving intellectual honesty. And the argument that a professor will be more popular and receive better reviews if he denies a student due process is laughable at best.

If faculty want more of a presence within the honor system, they should start by respecting student self-governance, not tearing it down. Faculty must put an end to being part of the problem before trying to be the solution. Department chairmen should lead the way by example.

EDITORIAL

Cost-ineffective at best

Tillis should take back his welfare proposal and the words behind it.

State Rep. Thom Tillis (R-Mecklenburg) must stop looking for a scapegoat and start tackling our state’s problems with the seriousness and nuance they demand. First, however, he must apologize for the ludicrous — not to mention offensive — policy he suggested last week.

Tillis told listeners at a town meeting that he hoped to “find a way to divide and conquer” citizens who receive government aid by requiring them to pass a drug test before being deemed eligible for welfare.

Content aside, Tillis’ word choice alone is unacceptable. By likening people on welfare to military enemies, Tillis vilified

an entire socioeconomic class of people he should be serving.

As for the substance of Tillis’ proposal, pages could be written about the various rights it would violate. Indeed, the ACLU has filed a suit against a similar law in Florida, citing unconstitutionality.

The policy is also economically unsound. In the three months it has been in effect in Florida, all but 32 of the more than 7,000 tests administered came back clean. Since July, the Sunshine State has lost \$200,000 due to the policy — and that’s before legal costs. Clearly, cost-effectiveness was not one of Tillis’ priorities when he suggested the drug testing.

Rather than tackling a complex economic question, Tillis instead chose to satiate listeners with a quick fix — and an ineffective one at that. This

narrow approach is characteristic both of Tillis’ deficiency as a leader as well as that of his party as a whole.

North Carolina needs politicians who are able to recognize that any effective solutions they find will be just as complex as the problems they’re attempting to solve. And it needs politicians who aren’t afraid to say this to their constituents, even if it means losing a few votes.

Most of all, it needs legislators with more tact than Tillis. Understanding, even in disagreement, is the cornerstone of progress and mutual respect the foundation of political discourse.

Without this basic civility, we may soon find the divide-and-conquer mentality to be pervasive in political life, both in North Carolina and in the national arena.

QuickHits

Occupy Chapel Hill

Tents are pitched around Chapel Hill’s post office as part of the Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro movement. These people want change, and they may just accomplish it with a body odor ordinance.

Obama in N.C.

President Barack Obama is taking a two-day bus tour through the western part of our state. He reportedly stopped at a Marion, N.C., barbeque restaurant — an obvious favorite of one of his competitors, Rick Perry.

‘Bubba’

With a nickname like that, Lawrence “Bubba” Cunningham didn’t have a choice about going into sports. He wowed at Tulsa and, presumably, in his UNC interview by rattling off the many types of shrimp. #ForrestGump

One Card redesign

From now on, One Cards will have a generic blue and white background instead of a panoramic Old Well shot. The One Card office wanted an updated look for the card, but what UNC icon is as timeless as the Old Well?

Okakpu’s dismissal

Ebele Okakpu, a linebacker, was dismissed from the football team for “conduct detrimental to the team.” We’ll miss Okakpu, but at least the coaches won’t trip over his name in press conferences.

Alpine water cups

Alpine Bagel has taken to quarter-pinching. The popular bagel shop is now charging 20 cents for getting just a water cup. Guess we’re all going to have to keep reusing those durable coffee cups to make up the difference.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It was just a reinforcement of everything we thought. Then the Chancellor said, ‘This is our guy. And let’s go.’ It moved real quick after that.”

Lowry Caudill, athletic director search committee chairman, on choosing Bubba Cunningham

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“...It’s little things like this that make the university unattractive for future students. You can write it off as just a minor bump, but these little things add up.”

Hugo, on ITS’ proposed student fee for use of UNC’s network

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Psalm 100 has a right to maintain its own views

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the outcry over UNC’s handling of the Psalm 100 situation, I would like to offer defense of the group and UNC. The group removed Will Thomason for his views on homosexuality, an issue which the group believes is very important and which they believe the Bible speaks clearly about. While most of this liberal campus might not believe in this strict interpretation of the Bible, this group clearly does and there are plenty of verses that support them (Leviticus 18:22, Romans 1:26-27, 1 Corinthians 6:9, 1 Corinthians 7:2). His views go completely against these verses.

The Daily Tar Heel’s editorial, “Ripe for revision,” criticized UNC’s policy that allows a group to remove a member because they disagree with the group’s views on a particular topic. Groups should be able to have any views they want. Just because a group’s views go against UNC’s policies doesn’t mean that the group doesn’t have a right to have those views.

It is not UNC’s place to offer a definitive interpretation of the Bible. If we want to have a truly inclusive campus, we can’t just silence any group that disagrees with the popular opinion on campus. All groups have a right to their views, not just the liberal ones, and I commend UNC for recognizing this.

Daniel Fenton
Sophomore
Linguistics, Psychology

New athletic director shows character

TO THE EDITOR:

I had the privilege of coaching the women’s rowing team at the University of Tulsa under Bubba Cunningham’s watch. The staff member who normally drove our boats to our races abruptly quit, leaving just myself and the head coach on the staff. We had an upcoming race in New Jersey, and since I had to accompany the team on the flight, our head coach was going to have to drive a 40-foot trailer carrying over \$180,000 in boats and equipment by himself from Oklahoma.

Bubba stepped up and offered to accompany our head coach on the drive, fully aware it meant a 26-hour drive each way, two days of standing along the banks of a river watching rowing races and seven days away from his family. This was by no means the luxurious travel that is often tied to athletic directors like flying to a bowl game or the Final Four.

Bubba showed extreme character and care for the 38 rowers on our team and he stepped up to whatever we asked of him. I’m excited that he is bringing his passion and leadership to UNC.

Julie Domina
Olympic Sports
Administrative Assistant
UNC Athletic Department

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- 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.
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