

New vice chancellor role filled

Joel Curran will take the top job for communications and public affairs.

By Amanda Albright
University Editor

When Carol Folt was sworn in as chancellor last month, she said the University must tell its stories better.

And with the hiring of UNC's first-ever vice chancellor for communications and public affairs, the University aims to do just that.

UNC announced Monday that Joel Curran, who has worked in public relations for major companies such as Walt Disney Co., would start the job Dec. 2, making an annual salary of \$300,000.

Curran, who graduated from UNC in 1986, is the managing director of the flagship New York office for MSLGROUP, the world's fourth largest public relations and engagement agency and the communications arm of the Publicis Groupe.

"This is a dream job for me," he said in an interview. "I have 27 years of PR experience and get to marry it with the University."

UNC has focused on its public relations strategy this year, creating the first-ever vice chancellor for public affairs position as well as a UNC Board of Trustees external affairs task force.

This marks the third major administrative position that Folt has hired this year, including the counterpart to Curran's position, vice chancellor for development, which was filled earlier this year by David Routh.

The responsibilities of the two positions were originally held by former Vice Chancellor for University Advancement Matt Kupec, who resigned amid questions surrounding misuse of University funds.

Kupec's title was split so each position could focus more on solely fundraising or public relations.

Board of Trustees member Steve Lerner, who co-chaired the search committee, said the position was meant to delegate responsibility and ease Folt's transition into the chancellorship.

Curran said he is excited to work with Folt and her team.

"There are some wonderful stories that are being told from all the schools in Chapel Hill that need to be told with greater strategy and



Joel Curran is the first ever vice chancellor for communications and public affairs. He will start on Dec. 2.

In defense of students



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Dorothy Bernholz, the director of Carolina Student Legal Services, is preparing to retire after 37 years of serving UNC's students.

Legal services founder and director to retire after 37 years

By Amy Watson
Staff Writer

After more than 30 years serving UNC's students, the director of Carolina Student Legal Services is preparing to hand over the program she fought to create.

Dorothy Bernholz, who has served as CSLS's director and staff attorney, said she will retire June 30.

Staff attorney David Crescenzo said Bernholz will be a hard person to replace.

"She essentially embodies the program," Crescenzo said. "While it will go on, it won't be the same."

CSLS, which is funded by a student activity fee, provides legal advice, representation and referral for students.

Bernholz, known as "Dottie," came up with the idea for CSLS when she graduated from law school in 1975.

Changes to the legal age of adulthood played a role in the start of the program, said Carol Badgett, CSLS staff attorney.

"When I was here in the mid to late '60s, students were children. We were not adults," Badgett said. "We couldn't sign contracts, we couldn't have credit cards. We had no legal rights."

Badgett said this all changed in the mid-1970s when the legal age of adulthood went from 21 to 18, creating a need for college students to have access to legal services.

However, Bernholz said she faced opposition and had to sue the North Carolina state bar in order to establish the program.

She won and in 1976, CSLS became one of first of its kind offered at a university. It has since served more than 80,000 clients.

"Students have a right to meaningful access to the courts," Bernholz said.

Bernholz said that the issues students bring into her office have changed throughout the years, regarding everything from off campus housing and drinking tickets to illegal porn downloads and identity theft.

"It never gets boring," Bernholz said. "Students do things I could never have

imagined."

She said her goal has always been to not only help students solve their problems, but to also make them a part of the process.

Badgett said that it's about problem solving, not just winning cases and students can take away a lot of life skills from the experience.

"She really has given students meaningful access to the courts and also taught them a lot about how to get on in the world," she said.

Badgett said the program has stood as an example with other programs which were modeled after it both statewide and nationally.

She said Bernholz has always been at the forefront in promoting legal resources for students, and was frequently the first person to address issues that impacted them.

"She's been a pioneer in student legal services," Badgett said.

"She's participated in policy that helps students not just here in Chapel Hill, but in North Carolina. She interacts with the com-

SEE **LEGAL SERVICES**, PAGE 5

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: TENNESSEE 81, UNC 65

No. 4 Tennessee runs past young Tar Heels

UNC women's basketball fell to Tennessee in a 81-65 loss Monday.

By Daniel Wilco
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina women's basketball team hadn't faced tough competition this season.

They didn't have time to. In their two exhibition games and season opener, the No. 12 Tar Heels outscored their opponents by an average of more than 51 points.

But Monday, in just the second game of the regular season, UNC faced No. 4 Tennessee, and the novelty of the highly competitive situation showed in the young Tar Heels, as they fell 81-65.

Though UNC (1-1) led the Lady Vols (2-0) early, a 3-pointer seven minutes into the game gave Tennessee a lead it did not relinquish.

Freshmen Diamond DeShields and Stephanie Mavunga, both of whom had outstanding preseasons and solid games against Air Force, struggled to find pace against the Lady Vols early in the game.

DeShields was scoreless through five shots and Mavunga had trouble on both ends of the court. The rookies settled into a rhythm by the close of the first half but both fouled out of the game with fewer than three



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

UNC's Latifah Coleman (2) dives for a loose ball alongside Tennessee's Ariel Massengale (5) during the game Monday night in Carmichael Arena.

minutes to play.

But coach Andrew Calder said his freshmen's inexperience was not ample reason for UNC's performance.

"As far as the young, we give no excuses," he said.

Junior Brittany Rountree added playing a top-caliber team like Tennessee so early in their careers is beneficial to the freshmen.

"They're very talented and they have the skills to play at this level," she said. "I think playing Tennessee ... helped them see areas they can work

DTH ONLINE: Head online to dailytarheel.com to read about UNC's top scorer and check out the photo gallery.

on. I think they'll be fine after this."

Freshman Allisha Gray led the Tar Heels with 15 points and snagged ten rebounds, but UNC's leadership came from its familiar faces.

Rountree and sophomore Xylina

SEE **TENNESSEE**, PAGE 5

Glenwood language program in jeopardy

Aldermen could discuss the school's crowding and the suggested fix.

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

A proposal to remove the Spanish Dual Language Program at Carrboro Elementary drew criticism from hundreds of families last week — and now the Carrboro Board of Aldermen might join the debate.

Chapel Hill's Glenwood Elementary is over capacity and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education proposed several plans to address the crowding during its meeting last week.

Assistant Superintendent Todd LoFrese outlined one plan that would remove the Spanish Dual Language Program at Carrboro Elementary and combine it with Glenwood's Mandarin-English Dual Language Program at a single, separate school.

The proposal would alleviate crowding at Glenwood, but dozens of Carrboro Elementary parents said they could not part with the Spanish Dual Language Program during the Board of Education's meeting Thursday.

Today, the Aldermen want to

"I feel it's an issue that is important enough that it may well bubble up at the (meeting)."

Mark Chilton,
mayor of Carrboro

weigh in on the proposal.

Mayor Mark Chilton said while the board has no control over the Board of Education's final decision regarding crowding at Glenwood, the Aldermen will still probably discuss the proposal to move the Spanish Dual Language Program from Carrboro Elementary.

"We don't have any formal say so," Chilton said. "We don't have any control over any of it, but I feel it's an issue that is important enough that may well bubble up at the Board of Aldermen meeting."

The discussion isn't formally on the Aldermen's agenda, but several of the Aldermen attended last week's Board of Education meeting to voice concern about the proposal.

Alderman Jacquelyn Gist attended Thursday's meeting and said it was the first time in 24 years of public service that she had felt the need to go before a different board to give her opinion.

Gist said she would bring up the Board of Education's proposal with

SEE **DUAL LANGUAGE**, PAGE 5

The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Literary Battles: Debating the Duties of War Literature in World War I and Today: In honor of Veteran's Day, lecturer Hilary Lithgow will discuss how famous war books have shaped today's war literature. Cost is \$20 for everyone paying at the door.
Time: 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

Film screening of "The Business of Fancyscancing": Sher-

man Alexie's film will explore a traditional style of dancing and depict the struggles of balancing his Native American heritage and life as a gay man.
Time: 6:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.
Location: Student Union 3203

WEDNESDAY

Evaluating internships and job offers (information session): Are you weighing job and internship offers? Let this University Career

Services event help you consider all factors beyond the paycheck before you accept an offer.
Time: 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall 239

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

The Daily Tar Heel

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Paying respects

From staff and wire reports

Sometimes though, the world actually is a remarkable place. According to the obituary of World War II veteran Harold Jellicoe Percival, the 99-year-old had “no close family who can attend his funeral.” So what did the internet do? Make the obituary viral and tell everyone to show up in droves to Percival’s funeral. And they did.

A crowd of hundreds turned out Monday to Lytham Park Crematorium, braving the rainy English weather, to pay respects to a stranger. Faith in humanity redeemed.

NOTED. With a name like “Wool,” a town is just asking for its sheep to be stolen.
Wool, England, had 160 sheep stolen earlier this month. Police said a large vehicle would have been needed to move the haul.

QUOTED. “We didn’t design it to be seen as what they’re seeing. And we didn’t design it to be seen from above.”
— Scott Shepherd, official of a Christian Science church that looks like a phallus from above.

POLICE LOG

- Someone was served a criminal summons for larceny and possession of stolen goods at 1208 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 6:41 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone was arrested for being in possession of an open container at 3:18 a.m. at 715 Church St./McMasters Street Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was cited and released, reports state.

- Someone was arrested for an open container violation at 12:01 a.m. at Church and Lindsay streets Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was arrested after being seen with the open container on a public sidewalk. The person was cited and released, reports state.

- Someone was arrested

for an open container violation at 3:01 a.m. at Church and Rosemary streets Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was arrested after being seen with a cup containing a mixed drink on a public sidewalk. The person was cited and released, reports state.

- Someone broke and entered at Gardner Hall on UNC’s campus Saturday, according to the UNC Department of Public Safety’s crime log.

- Someone committed larceny at Davie Hall on UNC’s campus Monday, according to the UNC Department of Public Safety’s crime log.

- Someone committed vandalism at Hamilton Hall on UNC’s campus Friday, according to the UNC Department of Public Safety’s crime log.

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| Al's Burger Shack | — Carrboro— | Mama Dip's Kitchen* | Spotted Dog |
| Alfredo's Pizza Villa | — Fordham Boulevard | Margaret's Cantina | Squid's |
| Amante Pizza | Elaine's on Franklin* | Mediterranean Deli | Subway |
| — Carrboro | Elmo's Diner | Mellow Mushroom | — Franklin Street |
| — Falconbridge | — Carrboro | Merlion Restaurant* | — Glenwood Square |
| Armadillo Grill | Fiesta Grill | Mint - Cuisine of India | Sunrise Biscuit Kitchen |
| Bagel Bar (The) | Fitzgerald's Irish Pub | Mixed Casual Korean Bistro | Talulla's Restaurant* |
| Bandido's Mexican Café | Foster's Market | Monterrey Mexican Restaurant | Tarantini* |
| — Chapel Hill | — Chapel Hill | Nantucket Grill (8 or more*) | Thai Palace Restaurant |
| — Hillsborough | Friends' Cafe | —Farrington Road | The Pig |
| Bean and Barnel | Glasshalfull (6 or more*) | — Sutton Station | The Standard — Chapel Hill |
| Ben & Jerry's | Gourmet Kingdom* | Neal's Deli | Top of the Hill* |
| Bread & Butter Bakery & Cafe | Hunan Chinese | Neo-China — Durham* | Torero's — Cole Park |
| Breadmen's | Il Palla at the Siena* | Onishi Japanese Restaurant | Town Hall Grill |
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| Caffe Driade | Jersey Mike's Subs | Open Eye Café | Tyler's Restaurant |
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| Carrburritos | Kitchen (6 or more*) | Pita Pit | — Carrboro |
| Chick-fil-A at University Mall | La Hacienda | Provence* | — Hillsborough |
| Crook's Corner* | La Vita Dolce Espresso | Queen of Sheba's* | — Southern Village |
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Reddit co-founder voted up

Alexis Ohanian visited UNC to promote “Without Their Permission.”

By Jake Barach
Staff Writer

The world might not be flat, but the co-founder of Reddit says the World Wide Web is.

Monday night, Alexis Ohanian spoke about the absence of boundaries on the internet as a key enabler for anyone seeking to make a difference.

“The thing that excites me is the internet enabling people, hopefully all of you, to reach your maximum potential for awesome,” said Ohanian, who graduated from the University of Virginia in 2005.

Reddit is a social news website that allows users to post articles which are then voted “up” or “down,” and repositioned higher or lower on the site accordingly. It recorded more than 150 million page views in October.

Ohanian, who will speak at 75 universities in the U.S. and Canada

before his tour ends in March, is promoting his new book “Without Their Permission: How the 21st Century Will Be Made, Not Managed.”

While his book is the catalyst for the tour, it presents a perfect excuse to talk at universities and inspire students to take the leap and put their ideas into action, Ohanian said.

“Every one of us has amazing ideas,” he said. “And the difference between those of us who just have those ideas and those who actually do them and change the world are the ones willing to put their hands up and do something a little weird and a little random and unrehearsed.”

Ohanian, who was named twice to Forbes’ list of 30 under 30 up-and-coming entrepreneurs, utilized memes, video game jokes and a handful of expletives as he told his entrepreneurial story, which began after he decided law wasn’t for him late one night at a Waffle House.

There are plenty of incredible people in the world, but without the internet their stories would go unnoticed, Ohanian said.

As the first internet generation, Millennials will be a force to be reck-

oned with, Ohanian said, especially if they continue to embrace coding.

“Those of you who can actually write the code, those of you who can actually build those platforms, are building the new frontier under our feet and that is amazingly powerful,” Ohanian said.

The 400 free tickets available for Ohanian’s speech at Carroll Hall were claimed in four hours, with an additional 200 joining the waitlist, said Daniel Kreiss, a journalism professor.

In a testament to Ohanian’s words, the event was scheduled in less than a day, though promotion of the event was a multi-week effort, thanks to Reddit and the internet.

About three months ago, Michael Hardison, a senior journalism and mass communication and political science double major, was informed by a friend that Ohanian wrote of his interest in speaking at UNC on a Reddit conversation thread dedicated to discussion about the University.

He quickly tweeted at and e-mailed Ohanian before putting Kreiss and John Clark, executive producer of the Reese Felts Digital News Project, in contact with him.



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI
Co-founder of Reddit Alexis Ohanian speaks at UNC’s School of Journalism and Mass Communication on Monday.

“Within a day, they had the date booked,” Hardison said. “It was insane, it was very cool.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Teacher panel meets for first time

The Teacher Advisory Committee was appointed by Gov. Pat McCrory.

By Kate Grise
Staff Writer

The Teacher Advisory Committee, appointed by Gov. Pat McCrory, began discussing its yearlong exploration into education issues plaguing the state last week, amid outcries about teacher pay and education quality.

The 24-member committee, made up of all educators, was announced by McCrory in early September to tackle teacher pay, retention, performance measures like the Common Core State Standards Initiative, career pathway and continuous improvement, testing and technology in the classroom. The Nov. 5 meeting was the first of four in-person meetings.

“You are not here for show,” McCrory told the teachers at the meeting. “Your input is critical to moving education forward because you are on the frontline every day. Only you can provide classroom-based experience about what works with students and what doesn’t.”

Committee chairwoman Elizabeth Jones, a science teacher in New Hanover County, said the committee members represent the teachers’ voice and concerns on long-term goals.

“I feel confident that this is a for real committee and not just for show,” she said. “You could feel the passion in the room for teaching and for education.”

Diana De los Santos, a math teacher at a charter school in Durham County, said the committee will draw from the different teachers’ perspectives. The committee was created to represent all types of teachers in North Carolina.

“I really hope that we can come up with some concrete action steps for the governor and North Carolina to take, specifically around teacher and student preparedness and the shift to the Common Core,” she said. “I think we’re in crisis mode.”

Terry Stoops, director of education studies at the John Locke Foundation, a right-leaning think tank, said he is hopeful that the committee will provide the governor and the N.C. General Assembly with specific recommendations.

“Their success will depend on whether this committee will have a vision that aligns with the policymakers in the legislature ... if it’s not in alignment with the legislative leaders, it doesn’t stand a chance,” he said.

Stoops said McCrory seems to be taking steps toward improving education policy by creating this committee and reinstating an education cabinet.

“I think he’s still getting his feet under him — he has some policy issues that he is trying to learn about (and) get good advice about,” he said.

Jones said she hopes to address technology and teacher morale.

“I can see how the few kids who don’t have computers at home are at a real disadvantage,” she said. “Teacher morale is down because we haven’t gotten a raise in five years.”

Stoops said he hopes to hear teachers’ feelings towards the Common Core — which he says is unpopular with teachers but popular among politicians. He also expects the committee to focus on teacher compensation.

“I expect the teachers to all want a raise, obviously,” he said. “But what I hope comes out of the committee is a commitment to changing the way that teachers are paid, a real move to try to fix our ineffective, inefficient teacher salary schedule.”

state@dailytarheel.com

A DAY OF COMMEMORATION



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Retired Air Force Maj. Elmer G. Hughes, a UNC alumnus, hands out poppies to passersby at the Peace and Justice Plaza on Monday afternoon in honor of Veterans Day. Hughes has handed out poppies for four years and currently resides in Chapel Hill. “It’s a great life,” Hughes said, “I’d do it again if I could.”

Veterans hand out Buddy Poppies on Franklin Street

By Princess Streeter
Staff Writer

Elmer G. Hughes spent his Monday on Franklin Street, passing out red plastic flowers — called Buddy Poppies — to honor military veterans.

Members of the Chapel Hill Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9100 have made it a mission to provide support for retired service members.

As a retired member of the United States Air Force and a 1958 graduate of UNC, Hughes’ goal was to inform Franklin Street passersby of the importance of Veterans Day.

“We would like to let all of the folks around here know about the poppy and what it means,” he said. “It represents all the people who

served in the U.S. armed forces, in any war, at any time.”

Veterans Marv McWherter, Lee Heavlin and Ed Gill also endured the chill of the evening in order to fundraise and commemorate the service of veterans — both fallen and living. The military service of the three varies from years served in the U.S. Navy, Air Force and Army, as well as participation in the wars in Vietnam and Korea and World War II.

As an organization of volunteers, the VFW uses donations and fundraisers in order to send money to veterans in need of medical, physical and mental support. The current fundraiser includes raffling off two sets of home game season tickets to UNC men’s basketball fans.

The VFW Post 9100 doesn’t

just focus its support on retired service members. It also donates to organizations that serve active duty members, such as the United Service Organizations and the Army Fisher House at Fort Bragg.

McWherter and Gill passed out the Buddy Poppies while Heavlin, a sailor of the U.S. Navy for 30 years and former administrative officer of the UNC Navy ROTC, told the story of the poppy’s significance to those willing to listen.

“The poppies are assembled by disabled veterans in veterans hospitals,” McWherter said.

“We buy them from the state, and then we use the proceeds from what we get from the Buddy Poppies to assist local veterans that may need help with all sorts of things.”

UNC junior Jenny Ryan was walking down Franklin Street when she was met with smiling faces and a handful of poppies at the Peace and Justice Plaza.

“In remembering what today is, I think it’s important to thank them and show our support because of what they’ve done,” she said.

Her younger brother has always dreamed of joining the Army, but he is unable due to a birth defect.

“He’s infatuated with visiting the naval bases back home and watching the airplanes. I think it’s great that this has such an effect on someone so young and that he would actually want to serve, not just enlist because he would have to.”

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System may adopt standardized tests

The Faculty Council will vote Friday on whether to adopt the assessments.

By Keaton Green
Staff Writer

UNC-system schools are now voting on whether to approve the newly proposed subjects of systemwide assessments, intended to prove that students learn in college.

But members of the UNC-CH Faculty Executive Committee said at its Monday meeting that they are concerned with the rushed process.

The UNC-CH Faculty Council will vote on whether to approve the critical thinking and written communication competencies Friday.

The two competencies under evaluation have already been approved by the UNC Faculty Assembly.

Even if UNC-CH decides that it does not want to take part in the process to create the test, a system-

wide vote will decide for all schools.

If the resolution passes, students across the UNC system will be tested on these two core competencies in assessments.

The creation of the assessments stem from criticism, such as the book “Academically Adrift: Limited Learning on College Campuses,” arguing that undergraduates aren’t learning anything at college, said Anne Whisnant, secretary of the faculty.

The two competencies are a part of system president Tom Ross’s five-year strategic plan. The Collegiate Learning Assessment, which tested critical thinking, problem solving and written communication, was piloted at five UNC system campuses last spring.

“I was surprised there were only two competencies,” said Abigail Panter, a member of the UNC system’s General Education Council. “There were larger groups of competencies they could have gone for.”

Several committee members expressed reservations over the

proposal.

Biology professor Gregory Copenhaver said passing the competencies would not be difficult.

“These core competencies are so vague they are utterly meaningless,” he said.

Universities are not limited to these competencies and can choose their own set of competencies to teach towards, said Stephen Leonard, chairman-elect of the faculty assembly.

“No one likes any of this,” he said. “In mid-January the General Education Council has to give a recommendation to the Board of Governors. Chapel Hill can be on board or not.”

Other members said they were worried about the short deadlines with which the resolutions must be passed.

“In the ideal world, we would have lots of time to think about these things. Right now we have a deadline for mid-January,” Leonard said.

Vincas Steponaitis, member of Faculty Executive Committee, said

COMPETENCY ASSESSMENT

- Standardized tests are part of President Tom Ross’ strategic plan for the UNC system:
- A pilot assessment program at five UNC-system schools, including Appalachian State University, was held last spring.
 - The proposed assessments would gauge critical thinking and written communication.
 - The Board of Governors will receive a proposal in January.

UNC-CH was going to have to short circuit to go with the flow — which he said he is not comfortable with.

Government professor Joseph Ferrell said the resolution should clearly distinguish between the UNC system and individual UNC schools.

“I don’t like the smell of this,” he said.

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in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEF

School of Medicine professor wins minority science prize

J. Victor Garcia, a professor of medicine, microbiology and immunology in the UNC School of Medicine, has been awarded the E.E. Just Award from the American Society for Cell Biology.

The award, presented by the Minority Affairs Committee of the ASCB, recognizes outstanding achievement by minority scientists.

Garcia is known for pioneering a living mouse with a fully functioning human immune system for research purposes.

— From staff and wire reports

Business Hall of Fame honors Fitch Lumber

Despite a recession, Mac Fitch kept his business growing.

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will honor 12 local business leaders at its inaugural Hall of Fame Nov. 13. The Daily Tar Heel will feature each of its inductees. Mac Fitch and his late father, Miles Fitch Sr., will be inducted.

Mac Fitch has done just about every job there is at Fitch Lumber.

In his early days, he sometimes drove the trucks. Now, he sits at a big oak desk as president of Carrboro's longest-running business.

"In our 100 years, I was probably our worst truck driver we ever had," he said.

When Fitch walks around his lumber company he waves hello to his regular customers and pats his longtime

employees on the back to show his appreciation for their hard work.

"I still enjoy it," he said. "All of our employees are just one big family."

The economic crash

Fitch Lumber relies on custom home builders in Chapel Hill and Carrboro for its business.

So when the banks stopped lending to home builders during the economic recession in 2008, it hurt the lumber company.

"If we didn't have the walk-in business," Fitch said, shaking his head. "That crash came tumbling down on little businesses like mine."

Reuben Davis, a former UNC football player and the owner of a concrete company in Chapel Hill, said he was grateful for the service he always receives at Fitch Lumber, even during the tough economic times.

"I'm glad they weathered the storm in 2008," Davis said

as he looked at items in the store's hardware section.

"It's like one of those old general stores. They have everything you need."

Marc Atkins, a salesman at Fitch Lumber, helped walk Davis through the store to show him to the products he would need.

Atkins said he's grateful for Fitch's leadership during the economic recession.

"Through tough times we've always had a job," Atkins said. "It's good people. It's 108 years of Fitch Lumber Co. And it's just great."

The big boys

Fitch said his company rarely struggles to compete with major home improvement stores like Home Depot or Lowe's.

"You give good service," Fitch said. "You can't always beat them on price, but you can have the best service."

Fitch said he learned the importance of quality customer service from his grand-



DTH/ARIANNA HOLDER

Mac Fitch, president of Fitch Lumber in Carrboro, will be inducted into the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce's first Business Hall of Fame in mid-November.

father, who established Fitch Lumber, and his father.

"A lot of times I don't even waste the gas," Davis said. "I come here before I even go to those places. You don't get the personal service."

On a regular morning in

Fitch Lumber, shoppers can smell the fresh cut lumber piled up outside. Employees are helping customers on every aisle. And sometimes, Mac Fitch is walking around his miniature empire, taking stock of the incredible com-

pany he helped build.

"If we're short a man out here, I'd go out there everyday," Fitch said, pointing to his showroom floor. "I just can't lift as much as I used to."

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PAID INTERNSHIP: Gain valuable sales experience with University Directories, a Chapel Hill collegiate marketing company. Flexible schedule. Average \$13/hr. Email resume to amoores@ucampusmedia.com, 919-240-6107.

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WORK IN THE HEART OF CAMPUS

The Carolina Club is hiring waitstaff. Flexible hours. Convenient location. Networking opportunities. Apply in person M-F 9am-5pm. www.carolina-club.com, EOE.

YMCA YOUTH BASKETBALL volunteer coaches and part-time officiating staff are needed for the winter season (January thru March, 2013). For additional information, contact mmeyen@chcymca.org or 919-442-9622 ext. 138.

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HOROSCOPES

If November 12th is Your Birthday...

Explore your passions, talents and dreams for the world this year. Assess what you love most, and then increase exposure. Your creativity takes new strides in fertile bursts. Indulging fun like this gets romantic. A partnership levels up next July. Go with love, and the money follows.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 -- Don't let technological breakdowns keep you from pursuit of a dream. You can figure out a way around them. Slow down and you notice the details. Let others worry about the big picture. Lay low. Celebrate the small successes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Take advantage of the developing situation. Friends are there for you, and they help you soar. Return the favor. Your education and experience pay off. Don't get so excited that you miss important steps. Haste makes waste.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- You can handle more than usual as you gain new responsibilities. Don't throw your money around just because you have it or because there's more work coming in. Have a private dinner with a friend. Share valuable information.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Recognize the value of the past and lessons taught. Don't fear the future and lessons ahead. Bring some pebbles into the forest to find your way back ... if you're so inclined as to return.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- You find satisfaction in staying busy now. The money is there. Figure an honest approach to provide well for family. Infuse it with your arts. Share something you've been withholding. A beneficial development knocks.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Your efforts and dedication are appreciated. Sure, there may be some bumps along the way and you may think you can do better, but it's best to focus on accomplishments. They took something. Reinforce partnership.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Discuss money now; you have a better chance of making more. It requires dedication and motivation. Moving furniture around or renovating the house could be tempting, but it's best to chop wood and carry water now. Get your chores done first.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Your artistic side itches to get out and express. You have a lot to say, so sit with it and articulate. You'll get farther than expected when you play for the fun of it. Learn from another's financial mistakes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Your wit and intellect are honed and sharp. Use them to your advantage. Pay attention to what's really being said, and avoid an argument. Learn from a wise friend. Choose the item that will last the longest.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Your talent impresses others, but watch out for jealousies. Passions can get intense. Friends offer good advice and help you find a truth. You can afford to save. You already have what you need. Share delicious food and appreciation.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- Curtail impulsive spending. Focus on making new income and preparing invoices instead. New information points out the weakness of the competition. Learn from their mistakes. Provide solid value at a good price. Promote the value.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- You're on fire and you know it. The hurdles in the way are small for you. Keep your temper under control. Use it to get into action. Accept coaching from your partner. Inhale deeply as you exercise.

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UNC gets a case of the blues

By Megan Caron
Staff Writer

Those who attend Carolina Performing Arts' "World Blues" event tonight will learn that blues is more than just a music genre.

"World Blues," a musical performance by a group of world-renowned blues performers, will illustrate the expansion of blues music throughout many countries and cultures.

Henry Fredericks, legendary musician and Grammy winner who uses the stage name Taj Mahal, will be joined by his daughter, Deva Mahal, and her band, Fredericks Brown.

Musician Vusi Mahlasela will also join the others — he is known as "The Voice," in South Africa, where he is recognized for his tremendous musical and political impact on South Africa.

"We are so lucky to see (Taj Mahal) in real life, on our stage," said Mark Nelson, CPA's director of marketing and public relations.

The group has been performing in many locations throughout the eastern United States in recognition of American blues' influence on nations across the globe. Taj Mahal began as a per-

former more than 40 years ago, but he has since developed his music to represent countries outside of the United States.

"Taj Mahal is a big deal — he's a living legend, and he's one of those guys that has had such an influence on music," Nelson said.

Deva Mahal and Fredericks Brown draw on historical roots and cultural heritage for their unique musical sound.

The band has performed with artists such as Grace Potter, the Carolina Chocolate Drops and Etta James. The "World Blues" event is a chance for this group to showcase the new generation of blues.

And Mahlasela is known for his politically active musical themes that revolve around the anti-apartheid campaign in South Africa. Mahlasela performed for Nelson Mandela's inauguration and was featured in the Dave Matthews Band song, "Everyday."

"We want (audience members) to be entertained and have a great time, and I think (World Blues) is one of our more accessible performances," said Joe Florence, CPA's marketing and communications manager.

Taj Mahal's influence in the United States and on blues



COURTESY OF AARON FARRINGTON

Musician Vusi Mahlasela, also known as "The Voice," will be performing as part of Carolina Performing Arts' "World Blues" event tonight.

music worldwide is what made CPA want to bring the group to UNC.

"From the perspective of Arts@TheCore and academic integration and this quintessential American art form, (World Blues) is a great opportunity to see how blues impacts, or has been impacted, by different aspects of the world," said CPA's postdoctoral fellow Aaron Shackelford, who will be hosting the post-performance discussion.

"I think it is important for students to realize this particular art form we study in American studies and through other cultures gives us the idea of the global

impact of our arts."

CPA's project, Arts@theCore, aims to bring art performances to campus that present global perspectives.

"Seeing these performers live really is truly a different experience than hearing the performance on your iPhone, or watching it on YouTube," Shackelford said.

Florence said he hopes people see how American blues has influenced the world.

"I want audiences to, frankly, be able to clap their hands and tap their toes and have a nice time," he said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

PLAYMAKERS PRODUCTIONS IN REVIEW



DTH FILE/HALLE SINNOTT

Gregory DeCandia and Patrick McHugh, playing the roles of fifth man and third man, are featured in PlayMakers Repertory Company "Metamorphoses." See dailytarheel.com for reviews of "Metamorphoses" and "The Tempest."

LEGAL SERVICES

FROM PAGE 1

munity a lot."

Crescenzo said Bernholz's role is multifaceted and involves communicating with UNC, law enforcement, town officials and other lawyers.

"(She) doesn't wait till a problem happens. She jumps in and steers things in student's best interests," Crescenzo said.

Bernholz said — with a smile — that in addition to her role at CSLS, she now serves on the very bar she sued in order to establish CSLS.

The office's Board of Directors, which includes Student Government members, has started a national search for a new director.

Bernholz said she hopes her replacement will be somebody who understands how town policies impact students and does something about them.

With almost four decades spent serving the students of UNC, Crescenzo said co-workers often teased Bernholz about having to be dragged out feet first.

"She spent, essentially, her entire legal career dedicated to the students at UNC," he said. "It will be difficult for her to step away from that."

But Bernholz said she has no regrets.

"I just got totally addicted," Bernholz said. "I really like what I do, and I can't tell you the number of my colleagues that want to do what I do."

With all her fondness for Carolina and its students, she said she was ready to retire, finish the three books she's working on and start studying neuroscience.

Bernholz said students at UNC have energized her, taught her about their values and allowed her to see the best.

"There's nothing better than that," Bernholz said.

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PUBLIC AFFAIRS

FROM PAGE 1

more orchestration," he said.

"We need to resonate more strongly with our constituents, including students, faculty, alumni and legislators. Everybody has a keen interest in what the University is doing. It's one of the best investments you can make in this state."

Curran serves on the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication's Board of Directors and said he has stayed informed on University news since graduating.

TENNESSEE

FROM PAGE 1

McDaniel gave UNC its early lead and fueled the Tar Heels' sporadic runs throughout the game.

"The veteran leadership is phenomenal," Mavunga said. "Sometimes I get down on myself ... and they're there to pick you up automatically, whether it's physically on the court or emotionally."

UNC was doomed by its unwillingness to pass. North Carolina had only nine assists, compared to

DUAL LANGUAGE

FROM PAGE 1

the rest of the board at a meeting tonight.

Alderman Sammy Slade also attended Thursday's Board of Education meeting and, in both English and Spanish, said he didn't want to see the Spanish program leave Carrboro Elementary.

Chilton said the Spanish Dual Language Program means a lot to Carrboro because it gives many Spanish-speaking families equal access to the district's quality education.

"I've always maintained close contact, especially with the School of Journalism," he said.

The search for the vice chancellor of public relations took about five months, and there were hundreds of candidates, Lerner said.

"Joel stood out head and shoulders above everybody else," Lerner said. "As a University we will bear the fruits of this hire for years and years to come."

Senior writer Daniel Schere contributed reporting.

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Tennessee's 16.

When UNC played unselfishly, strong runs followed and the Tar Heels pulled close before losing composure. When North Carolina rushed its offense, it stalled. UNC went 6 minutes and 24 seconds without scoring to start the second half.

"We're going to be very good in the end when it all clicks and we learn to play as a team," Calder said. "We'll learn to play together and we'll get that straightened out."

sports@dailytarheel.com

"Many of those Hispanic families don't have access to other schools and they can't just drive them across town to deliver them to Glenwood or wherever," Chilton said.

"Our Spanish Dual Language Program has proven to be a real essential tool for ensuring that kids who grow up in Spanish-speaking households don't fall behind in school right away."

The Aldermen will also discuss crafting a parking plan for Carrboro during its meeting today.

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games



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Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- In short supply
- Basics for Dick and Jane
- XT computers
- Mandel of "America's Got Talent"
- Actress Lollobrigida
- "La maja desnuda" artist
- Primary artery
- First name in advice
- Baseball's Hersher
- 20 Amt.
- Playskool's Rocktivity products, e.g.
- Mugs, e.g.
- Old British coin
- Clinic helper
- Big concert setting
- Gambler's IOU
- Lawyers' org.
- Peer pruriently at
- Kermit's color
- Coffee-brewing choice
- Boozier
- High-fiber food
- Longtime "Masterpiece Theater" host
- Alistair
- Decree that spells things out
- Nighttime shindig
- TV warrior princess
- One's toughest critics, often, and, literally, three different words hidden in 21-, 26- and

43-Across

- Internet letters
- Uses a straw
- Fairy tale start
- D-Day beach
- Promote big-time
- Slangy turnarounds
- Poe's "ebony bird"
- Tiny hill builders
- Criteria: Abbr.
- Trapped on a branch

DOWN

- Cager-turned-rapper O'Neal, familiarly
- Old grump
- Haywire
- "Picked" complaint
- Olympians in red, white and blue
- Andre of tennis
- Netanyahu of Israel, familiarly
- "Squawk on the Street" ailer
- "Huh?"
- Outfielder's cry

- B in chemistry
- "Poppycock!"
- Doritos scoopful
- "What can Brown do for you?" shipping co.
- Manhattan's ___Fontanne Theatre
- Mr. Peanut prop
- Vietnam neighbor
- Golden Fleece vessel
- Suspenders alternative
- What a hound follows
- With 53-Down, stadium fans' rhythmic motion
- Yankee infielder, to fans
- Ride the Harley
- Copycat
- Heartrending

- Scavenging pest
- Cartoon explorer
- Uncle Remus's ___ Fox
- Monarch's spouse
- Tears (away) from
- Superabundance
- Maiden name intro
- Slangy sibling
- Bulb in a garden
- Addition to the conversation
- Attending to a task
- Like some coffee or tea
- See 30-Down
- Roller coaster cry
- Hand-held scanner
- Vandalize

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| | | | | | | | | | | 65 | | |

LA RESIDENCE
Restaurant & Bar

\$2 Tuesdays

\$2 Wine Glasses

\$2 Blue Moons

Thursdays

\$3 Well Drinks

Fridays

\$4 BOMBS

@latenightLAREZ

CAMPUS SUSTAINABILITY + AMERICA RECYCLES DAY 2013

NOV. 15, 2013, 11am - 2pm

Great Hall, Student Union

11am-2pm: Exhibits on Sustainability Initiatives at Carolina:

Energy, Water, Food, Recycling, Transportation, Education, Research, Built Environment, Purchasing

Noon: Presentation of 2013 Campus Sustainability Report to Chancellor Folt

Bring used plastic bags, cell phones, batteries, electronic waste for the recycling drive.

Take the pledge! Get the bottle! Take the SUSTAINABILITY PLEDGE online at carolinagreen.unc.edu. Pick-up at the event while supplies last.

Sponsored by the Sustainability Office, Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling, Environmental Affairs Committee

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Holly Beilin

Lean and Green

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It's just too sweet to be true

You're at a party having the time of your life. You head over to the refreshments table for a pick-me-up, and there it is: that suspicious white powder you've seen more and more lately, tempting you...

OK, get your mind out of the gutter. I'm talking about sugar, America's favorite sweetener and a primary ingredient in that leftover Halloween candy and the pumpkin pie we're about to demolish at Thanksgiving. I'm not going to repeat facts (news-flash: sugar isn't healthy!) but new studies have brought up even scarier statistics.

Eating too much sugar can eat away at brainpower, according to a study at the University of California Los Angeles that showed how high fructose corn syrup sapped rats' memories. The sugar-fed rats' brains were slower with less synaptic activity than those in the control group.

Sugar is also seriously detrimental to earth's health. Sugar cane may be responsible for more biodiversity loss than any other crop, due to habitat destruction, intensive water and chemical usage and pollution runoff. This can be seen in the Florida Everglades, a formerly-huge natural marsh (and coincidentally, my backyard). After decades of sugar cane farming, tens of thousands of acres of the Everglades have been degraded into useless land.

So sugar's out for a healthy and safe sweetener. What are the other options? Aspartame, Sweet'N Low, isn't appealing; despite its usage in diet sodas, the research showing its tendency to become toxic to brain cells and the reports of users experiencing headaches and other ailments is enough to turn me off.

Sucralose — or Splenda — is lauded for passing through your body without a trace; in other words, no effects, no calories, no hint it was there. Although this sounds like an improvement, it's been found that after the chemical leaves our bodies, it travels through sewage and winds up in surface and ground water. No one knows how it will affect the ecosystem, but scientists are worried that it could change organisms' feeding habits and put entire food chains at risk.

Stevia, the hottest new sweetener on the block, is extracted from the leaves of the stevia plant and turned into a liquid or powder. It contains zero calories and doesn't have any significant impact on the environment — in its natural form, it is just a small garden-variety plant.

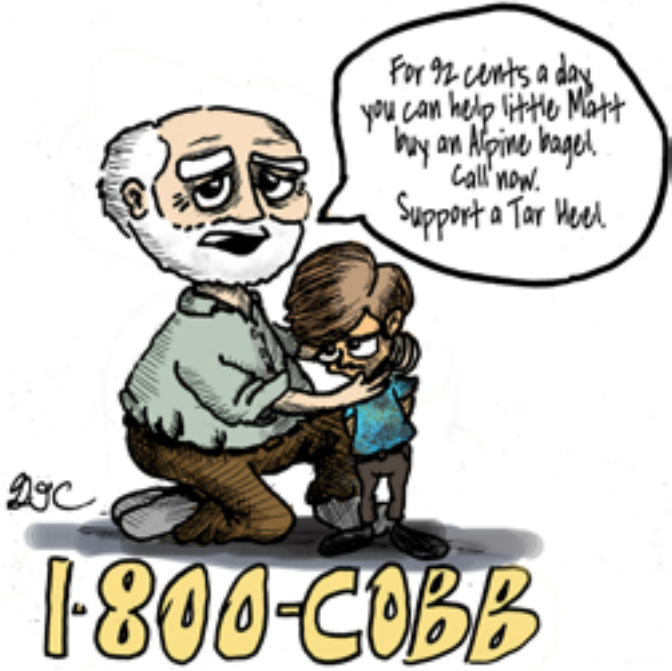
But it won't be untouched for long: both Coca Cola and Pepsi got the green light to use sweeteners made in part from stevia later this year. In what form and quantity they plan to use it, I'm not sure. But stay smart — a label that says "natural" doesn't mean it's right off the tree.

So should we just give up on our sweet tooth altogether? Well, until the day comes when I can drink my coffee black and give up desserts (hint, never) I will need to find some sort of sweetener. The least we can do is make the vice a little more virtuous by using natural ingredients: honey, fruit sugars or stevia. And above all, moderation: making a little go a long way is the best way to ensure our bodies, brains and the planet have the sweet dreams we deserve.

NEXT

11/13: GUN VIOLENCE
Columnist Trey Mangum on underreported figures.

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



EDITORIAL

A doorway to safety

The town should implement a car door-safety law.

Chapel Hill's small town feel is bolstered by the fact that it is easily navigable by bicycle. As the town becomes more and more populated by bike-riders, it becomes increasingly important that cyclists in Chapel Hill are protected by laws intended to ensure their safety.

Raleigh recently passed a law that requires drivers to look before opening their doors while parked street-side. The town of Chapel Hill should follow suit.

It seems almost too simple to require people to pay attention before open-

ing their doors, yet the power of this ruling comes after accidents occur. If a biker gets blindsided by a driver opening his door just as she rides by, this law would hold weight if the biker wanted to press charges for negligence.

Even considering a law such as this would get people talking enough to remind the general public that door-related crashes can happen in places like Chapel Hill where bike usage is common.

Opening discussions on how to make the roads safer for cyclists is important for the town right now. As developmental projects are being scheduled across the town, it is vital to include conversations on how to make a place known for its

bike friendliness equally as known for its bike safety.

Over the past couple of months, the deaths of cyclists on streets in Chapel Hill have proven that both drivers and bikers need to be more cognizant of one another while traveling throughout town.

A law requiring people to pay attention couldn't hurt and would lead to some meaningful consideration being taken by drivers on streets with heavy bike traffic.

In the end, what really matters is that bikers and drivers alike take the safety of the general populace into their own hands, and laws like this one would encourage residents of Chapel Hill to be more mindful of one another.

EDITORIAL

Not so common app

New prompts will give better insight on applicants.

Given the option of reflecting on a failure or contemplating what's at the end of the rainbow, it's not hard to figure out which essay prompt more high school seniors will want to write about when they apply to UNC.

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions is right to have created unique and quirky essay prompts for potential applicants over the past two years that force people to think outside the box.

Generic questions often receive generic answers. People will write about

similar life experiences such as a trip abroad or doing community service. This does little to help high school seniors distinguish themselves from other applicants.

Ask any high school guidance counselor, and they will emphasize the necessity of personalizing every application essay, no matter the prompt. These new prompts automatically force applicants to do so.

UNC faces a distinct disadvantage during the admissions process in the fact that it does not conduct face-to-face interviews, which provides an opportunity to get to know an applicant more.

Yet the new essay questions help to close the gap that exists for UNC. These

are exciting questions that applicants will remember.

While the uncommon nature of these prompts should be praised, the admissions office must also know they walk a fine line. It would be a detriment to both them and applicants if they were to propose prompts that are so outlandish that they baffle the applicants and elicit meaningless responses. One only has to look as far as the University of Chicago's prompt on the mantis shrimp to see the other side of the spectrum.

UNC is a place where being unique and creative is celebrated, and these new essay prompts will help to ensure that future Tar Heels will carry on that tradition.

EDITORIAL

Contracting the contract

Bending the contract is the right move for housing.

The Department of Housing and Residential Education is doing the right thing by bending the rules and accepting requests for the recently displaced students of the fourth floor of Cobb Residence Hall to terminate their housing contracts.

The contract states that the student's signature is for space in the residence halls and not for a specific room, roommate or building.

This could mean that the residents of Cobb would be forced to remain on campus so that the housing department is

able to collect the amount of money they anticipated from these residents.

After all the damage these students have endured, a forced relocation would be insensitive to the situation.

By handling contracts on a case-by-case basis, the housing department is showing that students' needs take priority.

Displaced residents cannot simply terminate their contract without applying to do so through the housing department, explaining their reasoning in writing.

This process regulates the procedure of rehousing students who lived on the fourth floor.

Instead of offering definite contract terminations

for all residents who lost their rooms, the department is providing an alternative for those who feel they would not do well in a dorm reassignment.

This makes the most sense for students and for the housing department, as some students might be happy with their reassignments and do not want to look for off-campus housing. The housing department cannot simply lose 90 students' worth of housing fees without batting an eye.

The housing department has shown sensitivity in the event by allowing requests in a case-by-case basis instead of binding students to a contract that may not be as fair in emergency situations like the Cobb fire.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I just got totally addicted. I really like what I do and I can't tell you the number of my colleagues that want to do what I do."

Dorothy "Dottie" Bernholz, on being the director of CSLS

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"An investigator's role is to investigate, not to mediate. Mediation should never be handled by a university employee."

Justice4All, on the developing role of the Title IX investigator position

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Veterans are slowly getting due respect

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that Veterans Day has again passed, I guess we can finally get back to more pressing needs. Don't get me wrong; I'm a vet (Army 1972-75). I was also a student at my beloved UNC (1976-82). But things were quite different then.

After a dismal grade on a midterm in Business Administration 71, the distinguished professor made a point of calling me out with some derision, "Not quite as easy as killing people, is it, Sgt. Howell?"

How he learned my rank in service, or where I served for that matter, remains a mystery to me.

When I returned from Southeast Asia in 1975, the anti-war crowd (mostly Business Administration professor wannabes I presume) were still spitting on folks like me in Oakland, Cal., when we got off the plane. I had read the papers; I knew about the protests. Still, I did not expect such behavior from learned people in the South — Berkeley, yes, Chapel Hill, no. But I was wrong. Even in my English 23 class the TA and fellow students were hostile.

I'm glad things are changing and veterans are getting the respect they deserve. Recently, the Chapel Hill Town Council recognized some veterans. Those who work for the town anyway, not the rest of us. And of course Sen. Kay Hagan, feeling the heat after her Senate vote in the Obamacare debacle, suddenly feels the need for veterans in her campaign commercials many months before the actual election.

Still, I appreciate the current sentiment sweeping most of the nation. I was a lucky soldier. While disabled, I still have all of my body parts, the horrible memories steadily fade and my life doesn't totally suck. Many post-9/11 men and women have not been as lucky. I hope we remember them throughout the year, not just on Nov. 11.

Kenneth Howell
Chapel Hill

Condom dispensers serve UNC students

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading "Condoms: not a public good," the sexual wellness specialists at UNC Student Wellness were thrilled to see that condom dispensers are inspiring discussion around condom use. However, we feel the column highlights important misunderstandings about the initiative.

Mr. Lippig asks: "Did the University seek to shelter students from STDs?" and "Did the University want to prevent student pregnancy?" The answer to both is an enthusiastic "yes!" The dispensers were installed to expand awareness and availability of condoms to students, who are particu-

larly at risk for unintended pregnancy and STIs, both of which have been associated with poor academic achievement, low graduation rates and further health issues.

A wealth of literature demonstrates that increasing condom availability and accessibility increases safer sex in various populations, including college-aged adults. In one study, 84 percent of those picking up a free condom used condoms during most recent sex, compared to 43 percent of those who did not pick up a free condom. (Studies also show that providing condoms doesn't increase sexual behavior.) In a survey on campus, about half of students didn't use condoms consistently, with cost and convenience as the most commonly reported obstacles.

A point was raised regarding condoms being wasted or not going to the target audience. From a public health perspective, anyone using a condom is the target audience. However, dispensers are not intended to be students' only condom source. They will inevitably become empty, despite being refilled weekly (which speaks to their popularity and need).

Fortunately, other condom sources exist: Campus Health Services, residence halls and local pharmacies, among others. The goal of this project was not to spend more money to provide more condoms, but rather to use existing designated funds, along with those from campus partners, grants and private contributions, to provide a fixed amount of condoms more wisely.

To "wrap up," providing condoms is a "good fit" for UNC. The dispensers help normalize, de-stigmatize and address known obstacles to condom use — an incredibly important aspect of sexual health.

Katelyn Bryant-
Comstock
UNC Student Wellness

Thanksgiving for those staying in town

TO THE EDITOR:

For the first time this year, students remaining in Chapel Hill during Thanksgiving break will have the opportunity to partake in a free Tar Heel Thanksgiving lunch. In accordance with the Thanksgiving spirit, this new initiative will provide students with an afternoon of fellowship and a traditional turkey meal.

Tar Heel Thanksgiving is graciously sponsored by members of The Carolina Club and The Educational Foundation, in conjunction with the UNC Office of Student Affairs and the Student Leadership Advisory Committee.

The event will be Thursday, Nov. 28, at 2:30 p.m. Students can get more information and sign up here: www.tinyurl.com/tarheelthanksgiving

Laura Limarzi '17
Student Leadership
Advisory Committee

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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