

UNC posts NCAA response documents

Flight records, contracts and letters were used in response to allegations.

By Kelly Parsons Sports Editor The University released 80 exhibits Tuesday that were used

in UNC's response to the NCAA's notice of allegations. The response was filed Monday, 90 days after the University received the notice of allegations from the NCAA that outlined nine major violations allegedly committed by the UNC football program. The exhibits, which the University redacted citing the Family Educational Rights and

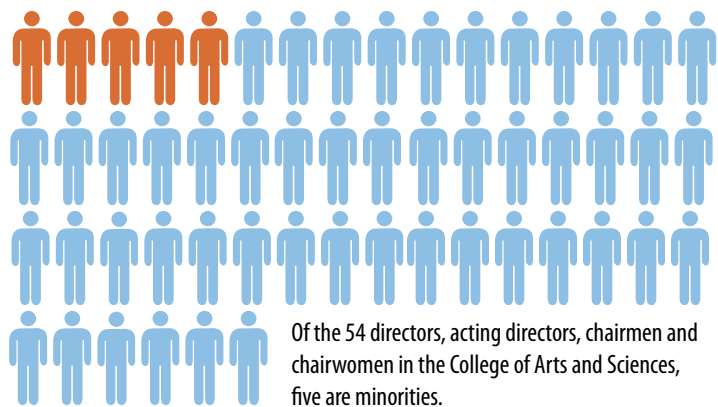
Privacy Act, include contracts between the University and former associate head football coach John Blake, flight records for former North Carolina defensive tackle Marvin Austin and Twitter posts of UNC football players. Also included in the documents was a letter sent by athletic director Dick Baddour to former tutor Jennifer Wiley, which proved that

the University cut ties with her on Nov. 5, 2010, after learning she had provided impermissible benefits to UNC football players. Exhibits 66-80 largely comprised documents relating to University academic policies, including tutor and student-athlete handbooks as well as information about the UNC Honor Code. In Monday's response, the

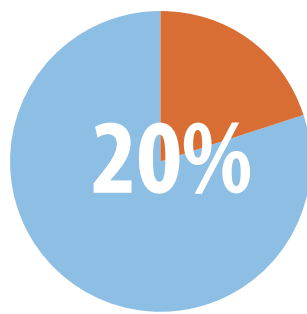
University detailed self-imposed consequences, sanctions which both Baddour and Chancellor Holden Thorp said prove that the University has accepted responsibility for its actions. UNC will go before the NCAA Committee on Infractions on Oct. 28. "We have acknowledged our violations, and we've responded in the way you would expect of

this University," Thorp said in a press release. "We think that the sanctions we have proposed accept responsibility and, at the same time, give our current and future student-athletes and coaches every opportunity for success." Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

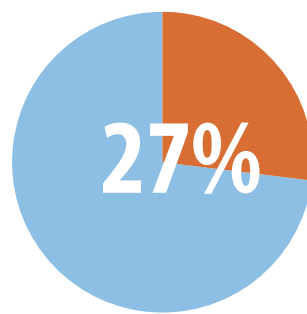
The College of Arts and Sciences is coming to grips with the fact that it now has no black department chairmen, highlighting a lack of DIVERSITY ON CAMPUS.



Of the 54 directors, acting directors, chairmen and chairwomen in the College of Arts and Sciences, five are minorities.



of all tenured/tenure-track faculty in the college since July 1, 2010, are minorities



of all faculty hired in the college in 2010-11 are underrepresented minorities



Georges Nzongola is acting director of the African Studies Center.



Sudhanshu Handa is chairman of the department of public policy.



Anselmo Lastra is the chairman of the department of computer science.



Louis Perez is director of the Institute for the Study of the Americas.



Michael Tsin is acting director of the Carolina Asia Center.

A top administrator for multicultural affairs will be named a vice provost.

By Nicole Comparato Staff Writer The University's top administrator for diversity and multicultural affairs will soon join the provost's cabinet — a change administrators hope will heighten UNC's focus on diversity. The associate provost for diversity and multicultural affairs will become a vice provost and will meet with the provost's cabinet weekly, said Executive Vice Chancellor and

Provost Bruce Carney. The change is meant to address a lack of racial diversity among administration and faculty, an issue widely acknowledged among University leaders, along with a pressing need for action. "I would just call it an unfortunate reality," said Terri Houston, who is serving as the interim associate provost for diversity and multicultural affairs as the search continues for a permanent head. "It's something that you will find at many predominantly white universities and colleges." Carney said the change, which will take effect when the University names its new diversity head, relates to the lack of a focus

on campus diversity. "I want to make sure we have better representation of diversity issues on campus," he said. Carney said the University's choice for the position will be announced soon but would not provide a specific timeline.

A revealing resignation Two weeks ago, Julius Nyang'oro, the only black department chairman in the College of Arts and Sciences, resigned from his position as chairman of the African and Afro-American Studies department. Of the 54 chairmen of the University's departments and cen-

ters within the college, only five are minorities. Houston said this disparity demands action. "Can we do better? Absolutely. If we have no African-American department (chairmen) then I have the same question as you. Why is that?" "If we consider ourselves to be the University of the people, we should reflect this at all ranks and levels of the institution," Houston said. In response to the lack of diversity, the college has made the recruitment of more diverse faculty a priority, said Dee Reid, director

AD search generates interest

The position has drawn responses from 'the best in the country'

By Michael Lananna Assistant Sports Editor

Response to the University's open athletic director position has been encouraging so far despite the NCAA investigation into the football program. "I have to say from my perspective that things are going extremely well," said Bill Carr of Carr Sports Associates Inc., whom the University signed Aug. 30 to assist the 13-member athletic director search committee in replacing current Athletic Director Dick Baddour. Carr, who will receive \$40,000 as compensation for his services, spoke via speakerphone at Tuesday's committee meeting. "I'm very encouraged by where we are in the process ... Your position is one of the best in the country, and so some of the best in the country have responded with interest in the position." Lowry Caudill, chairman of the search committee, echoed that assessment. "This position has only been opened twice in the last 30 years," Caudill said. "And if you aspire to be at the top of your field, this is one of a handful of AD positions that are at the very, very top nationally ... The interest that we're seeing in candidates is just reflective of the fact that it's a premier position." No deadline has been established for selecting a preferred candidate, Carr said, but his firm is "working as quickly as is practical" to sort through the candidate pool. The plan is to be able to present Chancellor Holden Thorp with several options. Carr said he believes the quality of the University bodes well in its search for a new director, citing a visit he recently made to the campus in order to get a feel for its environment. "I came away from that experience just literally intoxicated, if you will, by that ambience," Carr said. "What a tremendous opportunity for leadership for the right person." Carr has worked as a collegiate consultant since 1997, and he has worked with 27 Football Bowl Subdivision schools during that time. Of those schools, the ACC's Duke, N.C. State, Maryland and



Bill Carr was hired by the University to search for athletic director Dick Baddour's replacement.

Mexican consul general talks ID cards

Vizcarra urged county commissioners to recognize consular IDs.

By Conor Furlong Staff Writer The consul general of Mexico in Raleigh on Tuesday urged the Orange County Board of Commissioners to recognize the importance of consular identification cards. The cards, which serve as a basic identification for Mexican citizens living abroad, have been an issue of contention among state legislators. Earlier this year, the N.C. House of Representatives passed House Bill 33, which states that the card will not be "acceptable

for use in determining a person's actual identity or residency." The bill is awaiting a read in the rules committee of the N.C. Senate. Consul General Carlos Flores Vizcarra said that while the cards do not specify the cardholder's legal residency status, they do include a picture, address, birth date and other information and should be recognized as identification. "It is perhaps the most basic document that Mexicans can bear with them and be allowed to be identified by anyone in the U.S.," he said. The cards can be used by their holders for a variety of purposes, such as providing identification for birth certificates, opening



Mexican Consul General Carlos Flores Vizcarra spoke at Tuesday's BOCC meeting to explain the importance of recognizing consular IDs.

Board of Trustees reshapes committee

University affairs will be split into student and academic affairs.

By Chelsea Bailey Staff Writer The Board of Trustees will mark its first meeting of the academic year today with an organizational change. In order to promote more focused conversation within its committees, members have split the University affairs committee into two parts — establishing a branch for student affairs and another for academic affairs. Previously, the board consist-

ed of committees for University affairs, building and grounds and audit and finance. "University affairs seemed to have the heaviest agenda," said Wade Hargrove, who was elected board chairman in July. Last year, the University affairs committee often featured detailed discussions of both student-related and academic issues, particularly Greek system reform. "The purpose is to provide more opportunity for in-depth discussion of matters affecting students and the faculty," Hargrove said. He proposed the division of

Inside ANTI-COAL COALITION The Sierra Student Coalition will begin new anti-coal activism. Page 3.



GENIUS GRANT Kevin Guskiewicz, chairman of UNC's Exercise and Sports Science program, was awarded a \$500,000 grant. Page 4.



ROUND 2 State party organizers say the race for governor will likely be a rematch between Gov. Bev Perdue and her 2008 opponent, former Charlotte mayor Pat McCrory. Page 6.

This day in history Sept. 21, 1937 Author J.R.R. Tolkien published his first book, "The Hobbit," which was a prequel to his "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

Today's weather UNC forfeits 16 wins. H 76, L 67 Wednesday's weather Your higher being of choice weeps. H 79, L 67

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Me, myself and the aliens

From staff and wire reports

Billy Joe Harris is on trial in Jackson County, Texas, for sexual assault and has been linked to several other assaults and burglaries. That is where the normal part of this story ends.

Harris has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity, claiming he suffers from multiple personality disorder. One of the alleged personalities is a dog, while another is a terrorist. During testimony Tuesday morning, Harris also claimed that he has had several sexual relationships with animals, that he has been eating feces since 1976 and that aliens abducted him and removed one of his testicles. In regards to the burglaries, Harris claimed one of his personalities bought many items in his home from “a crack-addicted transvestite.”

NOTED. In the United States, we like to settle deadbeat parenting issues on daytime television with Maury. In Canada, they like to peace out for decades, then sue the kids they left behind.

That’s what happened to Ken Anderson, 47, who was abandoned at 15. Anderson’s mother is now suing for parental support after not talking to her son for years. Stay classy, Canada.

QUOTED. “We’re not prudes, we’re not opposed to brothels, but we have a policy of anti-clustering, spreading them out.”

— Shayne Mallard, Sydney, Australia, city councillor.

Sydney’s city council has voted down a mega-brothel, likening the development to a super-sized mall that would threaten competition.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Public Service Fair: Learn about service opportunities from 36 local nonprofits at the 12th annual Public Service Fair.

Time: 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Location: the Pit

Rethinking aging: Listen to UNC professor of medicine and microbiology/immunology Nortin Hadler give a lecture about how to age well. Tickets are \$10 for non-GAA members.

Time: 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Location: George Watts Hill Alumni Center

Resume review: Journalism students are invited to learn about opportunities for internships and entry-level job openings in the Chapel Hill area

and beyond. Students will also have the chance to have their resumes critiqued by JOMC faculty and University Career Services staff.

Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Carroll Hall, Freedom Forum Conference Center

Interviewing basics: Still wondering how to prepare for a job interview? This workshop will teach you exactly what to bring, wear, know and ask.

Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, room 239B

THURSDAY

Zumbathon: Take a break between classes to dance at the first Zumbathon. Tickets cost \$15. The price includes an official T-shirt, and all proceeds will help “A Drink for

Tomorrow” provide water to those in need. The three-hour event will include six dance sessions.

Time: 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Location: Rams Head Recreation Center

Coca-Cola exhibit opening reception: Check out one of the largest private collections of Coke artifacts in the country.

Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: UNC Center for the American South

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

Tuesday’s story “Glen Lennox to be rezoned, could become Neighborhood Conservation District” implied the council agreed to approve final plans for the Glen Lennox rezoning. The council agreed to consider approving the plans. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for any confusion.

- 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.

GIMME THE DOUGH



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

A student buys a brownie and a cupcake at the bake sale outside of Davis Library on Tuesday afternoon. The \$1 Bake Sale was hosted by library staff members, and the proceeds from the sale will be given to Habitat for Humanity’s Build a Block campaign.

POLICE LOG

● Someone had a fake identification card and might have been involved in a fraternity-staged fight at 2 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The incident occurred at 110 W. Cameron Ave., reports state.

● Someone was walking in a parking area with an object in his pants at 9:11 p.m. Monday at 130 S. Estes Dr., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A saw or cutting tool was present at the scene, according to police reports.

● Someone littered at 10:45 a.m. Monday at 132 S. Columbia St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone had dumped landscape debris on a town right-of-way, reports state.

● Someone willfully vandalized town property between 8:30 and 8:50 a.m. Monday at 100 Northern Park Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The weapon used to damage the property was unknown, reports state.

The damaged object was a toilet paper dispenser valued at \$100, according to reports.

● Someone communicated threats through social networking websites at 8:50 a.m. Monday at South Estes Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The threats were made against a juvenile, and no physical intimidation was involved, reports state.

● Someone reported loud noises at 100 Pine St. in Carrboro at 12:17 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The resident told police that a guest had been playing the drums, but police did not find any noise coming from the house upon arriving at the scene, reports state.

He told police that he would keep the noise down, and the reporting party refused to be seen, according to reports.

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DAVID SIMON is a Baltimore-based author, screenwriter, and producer best known for critically acclaimed television series, like *Homicide: Life on the Street* (1993–1999), *The Wire* (2002–2008), and *Treme* (2010–). He is a 2010 John D. and Catherine T. McArthur Foundation Fellow.

DAVID SIMON

THE END
OF THE AMERICAN CENTURY
AND THE TRIUMPH
OF CAPITAL OVER LABOR

UNC
COLLEGE OF
ARTS & SCIENCES

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The lecture is made possible by the gift of Taylor McMillan '60, who established the Frank Porter Graham Lecture Series to honor the late University President.

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\$10 STUDENT TICKETS 8 P.M. FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

“Fierce and sensuous ...” – New York Magazine

Celebrating the African-American Dancer
in a 3-day symposium

New work, “Watching Go By, the Day” choreographed by Hope Boykin – a dancer with Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and native of Durham.

NOON TODAY, SEPT. 21 – Come for a screening of the American Dance Festival documentary *Free to Dance* documentary in the Hitchcock Multipurpose Room of the Sonja Haynes Stone Center

7 P.M. THURSDAY, SEPT. 22 – “Celebrating Hope” – Join in a conversation about African-American women choreographers with Hope Boykin, artistic director Joan Myers Brown and author Brenda Dixon-Gottschild. Conversation to take place in Gerrard Hall.

6:45 P.M. FRIDAY, SEPT. 23 – Be there for the pre-performance conversation with Hope Boykin and Joan Myers Brown, facilitated by Brenda Dixon-Gottschild. Conversation to take place in Gerrard Hall.

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Food trucks one step closer to Franklin

Chapel Hill could approve policy revision as soon as November.

By Ana Rocha
Staff Writer

Food trucks might soon be allowed in town after the Chapel Hill Planning Board drafted recommendations to relax the proposed food truck ordinance Tuesday night.

The board unanimously approved the ordinance but

made four recommendations to the Chapel Hill Town Council. Board members said they felt the ordinance was too restrictive.

“I’m afraid we’ve made it so strict that it doesn’t seem we’re embracing the trucks,” said board member Kimberly Brewer.

The board recommended that the council reconsider parking lot size requirements outside of downtown, the truck-per-lot limit, the permit process and sales tax regulation.

The ordinance as it stands would restrict food trucks to parking lots that have at least

COUNCIL MEETING

Time: 7 p.m. on Oct. 17

Location: Town Hall, 405 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

Info: <http://www.ci.chapel-hill.nc.us/index.aspx>

100 spots outside of downtown. In the downtown district, lots would need at least five spots to host a truck. Trucks would be limited to one per 100 spots with a maximum of two per lot.

The board suggested allowing trucks in smaller lots and allow-

ing more than two trucks per lot.

The proposed ordinance would require trucks to have location-tied permits, but the board recommended that it be revised so trucks can park at multiple locations in town with one permit.

Finally, the board suggested linking the permit process to sales tax payment.

Brian Bottger, co-owner of Only Burger restaurant and food truck in Durham, said he thought the revision to the permitting process is important. He said food trucks like to test out locations before committing, and it would

be expensive and complicated to ask truck owners to take out permits for each location.

Bottger also said that he did not think food trucks posed real competition to restaurants, a point that has been controversial.

“They’re two different animals,” he said.

Board member Michael Collins agreed.

“When I want to go downtown to Lantern, I want to go downtown to Lantern,” Collins said.

“I’m not going to change my mind because I see a food truck.”

No members of the restaur-

ant business were present at Tuesday’s meeting.

Some food truck owners are unsure whether the new regulations will attract trucks to town.

Carol Edenton, co-owner of Will and Pop’s food truck in Carrboro, said she would love to run in Chapel Hill, but it will depend on the price of the required permits.

“The fact of the matter is that I don’t need Chapel Hill,” Edenton said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

A COAL-FREE CAMPAIGN



DTH/NIVI UMASANKAR

Tim Toben speaks at the first Sierra Club meeting on Tuesday. Almost 70 new and returning members joined together to support the mission of a coal-free campus.

Coalition lobbies UNC to divest from coal-related businesses

By Melvin Backman
Senior Writer

The Sierra Student Coalition doesn’t want UNC to use coal — or fund it.

At an interest meeting Tuesday, the group enlisted students to join its campaign to get UNC to divest from coal-related businesses.

The group, which lobbied the University heavily to stop coal usage in 2009 and 2010, views UNC’s decision to go coal-free by 2020 instead of 2050 as a victory. Members said they anticipate a battle over the call for divestiture, and look to win this one as well.

“The stage is set for success,” said Stewart Boss, the group’s co-chairman.

Boss said the group’s target is the UNC Endowment Fund’s energy portfolio, which he said is 8 percent of its overall investment. He estimated that half of the energy portfolio comes from coal-related

properties.

“We’re looking at a paradigm shift,” he said, adding that he expects a future decline in the coal sector.

The group has a new coordinator for its campaign, Harry Alper, who was assigned to UNC by the national organization. The last time the group had an advisor from the national Sierra Club was during its campaign against coal usage at the cogeneration plant.

“There’s no better time to start our next campaign, when then University thinks we’ve forgotten about our first campaign,” he said.

Evan Johnson, a first-year graduate student in public policy, said he was drawn to the group because he studies energy issues.

He was impressed by the campaign’s buzz and said he was happy to see so much enthusiasm for an issue he researches.

“This event stood out as something to pay attention to,” he said.

The group plans to start campaigning with a rally today at the Ackland Art Museum because Board of Trustees members plan to eat dinner there after committee meetings at the Carolina Inn. The Sierra Student Coalition hopes to draw the board’s attention to the coalition’s presence on campus.

Tim Toben, chairman of the now-defunct Energy Task Force, spoke to students assembled at the meeting. He spoke briefly about the science of life and the significance of the work the students face.

“The work you’re about to embark on is the most important thing you’ll do in college,” he said.

He told the students to expect resistance from energy interests who oppose divestiture from coal.

“You’re in the middle of the stream,” he said. “This is not a game. This is not for play.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Pauper Players make a move

The production of ‘Guys and Dolls’ will be at the Carrboro ArtsCenter.

By Alexis Jordan
Staff Writer

In lieu of a permanent stage, UNC’s Pauper Players have performed all over campus.

But their Fall production of “Guys and Dolls” won’t be seen in Chapel Hill.

Rather than the Student Union Cabaret or Historic Playmakers Theatre — which have previously hosted Pauper shows — “Guys and Dolls” will be at the Carrboro ArtsCenter. The show will open in November.

Jeffrey Sullivan, the show’s producer, who is also a staff designer for The Daily Tar Heel, said Pauper chose the ArtsCenter to become more involved in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community.

The center will probably not be the company’s permanent home, he said.

“I doubt that we will find a permanent place to rehearse,” Sullivan said.

Having found their stage, Pauper is faced with the new challenge of gaining an audience in an off-campus location.

Cast member Max Bitar, said he expects people to attend despite the Carrboro venue.

“As long as we put out the word in time we’ll be able to draw a crowd,” he said.

Some students said that the musical’s off campus location would deter them from attending.

Senior Tyshia Hedgspeth said that going to the ArtsCenter might be too much trouble for some students.

“People who may have come to watch the performance out of curiosity will not come because they may feel like they’re going out of their way,” she said.

Freshman Halle Sinnott said Pauper will retain its core audience, though she doesn’t think many students will make the extra effort.

“It’s going to decrease the attendance for mainstream students, but I don’t think that it will stop friends and family from going,” she said.

Cast member Nate Swofford said students’ loyalty to Pauper would help maintain their attendance rates despite the changes.

“Everyone on campus knows somebody (in the musical) or at least knows somebody that knows somebody,” he said.

But cost might also be an issue for Pauper’s perspective audience.

“Being a college student, it’s hard to pay for entertainment, especially off campus,” Chad Manhertz, marketing chairman for the Carolina Union Activities Board, said.

Tickets to Pauper’s performances in the Cabaret used to cost \$5 for UNC students and \$10 for the general public.

Prices are slightly higher at the ArtsCenter on the day of the performance, costing students \$7 and the general public \$12.

The ArtsCenter also has a membership system which offers \$8 tickets to ArtsClub members.

Despite students’ uncertainties, Hayley Wright — the show’s director — said that the ArtsCenter will draw a fresh audience.

“‘Guys and Dolls’ is a classic family show that will attract not only UNC students, but families also,” she said.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Repaving set to begin on three town roads

Plans were postponed and residents say the delay has been a hassle.

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

Repaving is set to begin on three town roads after what residents say have been weeks of inconvenience.

The Chapel Hill Public Works Department began the repaving process on North Columbia Street, South Roberson Street and South Graham Street in August.

But plans were unexpectedly postponed when the extra height repaving will add required the Orange Water and Sewer Authority to raise the height of water valves and manholes on the roads, said Greg Ling, streets supervisor for the department.

Residents who live and drive on the streets say the delay in repaving has been a hassle.

Cameron Parker, a resident of North Columbia Street, said swerving around the raised manholes has been frustrating.

And Stephen Bisher, a South Graham Street resident, said riding his bike on the unpaved road caused him to pop his tire.

Ling said despite the halt in roadwork, repaving will commence within the next week.

“It’s kind of an unfortunate set of circumstances,” Ling said.

He said the streets, which are being repaved as part of the town’s Street Improvement Project, were in need of routine improvements.

Forty streets total are undergoing construction as part of the project, which is expected to be completed by Oct. 1.

Shelton Burnette, streets and construction services superintendent for the department, said the North Columbia, South Roberson and South Graham portion never had a set end date, but was expected to be completed sooner.

But the contractor went to work on another job after removing pavement from the streets to allow OWASA time to raise the manholes and water valves, Burnette said.

“The contractor can’t sit and wait,” he said.

Residents have said they did not receive adequate notice of the repaving.

“Literally, my roommates and I heard noise and we looked out the window and they started scraping,” Parker said.

Burnette said in an email that notices were placed on each resident’s door or mailbox informing them that paving would take place in the following weeks.

Ling said the Public Works Department is dealing with complaints by explaining the situation to residents.

He said that once the contractors come back, it shouldn’t take long to finish the project.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/ANNA DIMARTINO

The paving has been delayed on the intersection of West Franklin Street and South Graham Street, causing an inconvenience to residents.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Student group OKs Coulter funding for second time

The finance committee of Student Congress approved a funding request Tuesday from the UNC College Republicans seeking to bring conservative pundit Ann Coulter to campus.

Student Congress approved

almost exactly the same request Aug. 30, but the group scrapped the plans due to a lack of fundraising prospects.

The appropriation amounts to about \$20,000, \$15,000 of which must be paid back. The request must be approved by the full Student Congress on Sept. 27.

Majors Expo to be held in Student Union today

The 2011 Majors Expo will take place in the Great Hall of the Student Union today from

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Representatives from more than 50 departments in the College of Arts and Sciences and professional schools will speak with students.

Despite a tough economy and a competitive job market, UNC students generally haven’t been deterred from pursuing the majors that interest them, said Lee May, associate dean and director of academic advising.

“We haven’t seen any evidence to support the claim that students are changing their majors

in response to the economy,” May said.

UNC public service groups to host fair in the Pit today

The Carolina Center for Public Service will be hosting its 12th annual Public Service Fair in the Pit today.

The fair will feature 36 local service organizations looking to solicit involvement from the student body.

Nonprofits that will be at the fair range from the Chapel

Hill Fire Department to Kidzu Children’s Museum.

Jenny Huq, associate director of the center, said organizations not affiliated with the University can have a difficult time utilizing the biggest resource UNC has to offer — its service-driven student body.

Tables will be set up between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Alongside the fair, Nourish International will be offering its weekly \$4 Hunger Lunch.

- From staff and wire reports

DIVERSITY

FROM PAGE 1

of communications for the college.

A report conducted by the college found that minorities have made up 20 percent of all tenured or tenure-track faculty in the college since July 1, 2010, an increase of 13 percent from one decade ago, Reid said.

Karen Gil, dean of the college, wrote in a email that this increase is commendable but not enough.

"We have made steady progress in hiring outstanding faculty from varied backgrounds, but we need to do more," she wrote.

Last fall, Gil appointed a task force to explore ways the college could enhance faculty diversity.

Valerie Ashby, a chemistry professor and chairwoman of the task force, said recommendations will be submitted to the dean for review at the department chairmen's retreat on Sept. 23, but declined to discuss them, saying they have not yet been shared with the department leaders.

A peer's program

The University of Virginia is also exploring ways to improve diversity through the advancement of minority faculty members into leadership positions.

Like UNC, the university is also struggling with diversity issues among faculty. Only 4.2 percent of its faculty members are African-American.

Gertrude Fraser, vice provost for faculty recruitment and retention at UVa., said administrators have developed a special leadership program to make sure the school has an incoming flow of racially diverse faculty.

"We're beginning to see an effect on diversity in higher positions and more diverse folks serving on key committees," she said.

Houston said UNC should look into establishing programs similar to that of UVa.

"I think (the program) is something that would be welcomed at UNC and certainly would provide opportunities for getting good faculty in the pipeline," she said.

"We've got to stop talking about it and put our ideas into action."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

FROM PAGE 1

Clemson Universities have all utilized Carr's services.

Caudill said that Carr's experience in the conference could be beneficial.

"Bill has worked with some of the very best institutions in the country," Caudill said. "And it sure did (factor into our decision to hire Carr), as we looked at who the schools were and his background."

A graduate of the University of Florida, Carr was a center for the Florida football team, earning All-American honors in his senior season in 1966. In 1979, Carr became Florida's athletic director at the age

MEXICAN CONSUL

FROM PAGE 1

bank accounts and enrolling children in school, Vizcarra said.

He also mentioned that without the cards, local law enforcement would not be able to identify many Mexican nationals.

Because undocumented Mexican residents cannot obtain documents like U.S. passports or driver's licenses, the consular card provides Mexicans with a sense of identity, said Jose Torres-Don, an undocumented immigrant who works with the N.C. DREAM Team.

"Having a document that says who you are is important, it's basically an acknowledgement of your existence," Torres-Don said. "It's sort of a way to facilitate pride, not illegal immigrants."

Torres-Don said he would like Orange County to advocate the

of 33, which at the time made him the youngest AD in the country.

Norm Carlson, assistant athletics director and athletic association historian at Florida, started at the university just as Carr began his football career.

Carlson said he believes that Carr will be of great benefit to UNC and the search process.

"He's good at assessing what's going on and has the inner strength to deal with it, to make decisions," Carlson said. "You have to respect him. He's just a class guy, the kind of guy you can believe in and trust, and he will do the right thing."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

continued acceptance of the consular ID.

"You're not going to be able to deport everyone, so these people are left in the shadows," Torres-Don said.

But Orange County commissioners might have little say in whether or not the ID can be a viable source of identification in the county, said Steve Yuhasz, vice chairman of the board.

"We would have authority to accept or reject the cards for purposes that the commissioners are authorized, such as for social or health department services," Yuhasz said.

But he said ultimately, regulations concerning identification fall mostly to state and local government.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

All meetings today will be held at the Carolina Inn.

- 1:30 p.m. — Budget, finance and audit committee (Chancellor's Ballroom East)
- 3:15 p.m. — Academic affairs committee (Chancellor's Ballroom West)
- 4:45 p.m. — Student affairs (Chancellor's Ballroom West)

Carney is also scheduled to speak about faculty workloads and peer institutions at the academic affairs meeting.

As Hargrove settles into his new position, he said he is looking forward to moving beyond last year's focus on the football investigation.

"We hope that we can soon get the distraction of the problems with football behind us as a university and direct our focus to the academic mission of the University," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH FILE PHOTO

Concussion researcher Kevin Guskiewicz received a \$500,000 "genius grant" from the MacArthur Foundation.

Chairman awarded 'genius' grant

By Paula Seligson
Staff Writer

Eleven days ago, Kevin Guskiewicz received a life-changing phone call.

The person on the other line informed him that he was one of 22 individuals nationally to receive a \$500,000 grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

But he couldn't tell anyone until Tuesday when the official announcement was made.

"It was pretty much the longest 10 days of my life," he said.

The annual grant program recognizes individuals "who have shown extraordinary originality and dedication in their creative pursuits and a marked capacity for self-direction." Grants from the program are regarded as

some of the most prestigious in the country, and are commonly referred to as "genius" grants.

Guskiewicz, department chairman of UNC's Exercise and Sports Science program, is nationally recognized for his work in concussion prevention in football.

Now he hopes to expand his research into military blast injuries and other sports, he said.

Guskiewicz said he is not sure how he is going to spend all the money — which comes with no strings attached — but plans on expanding his research with the Matthew Gfeller Sport-Related Traumatic Brain Injury Research Center, which he directs.

His research has found ways to detect signs of a concussion without relying on symptoms alone.

He said he also hopes to extend this research, along with rehabilitation techniques, to soldiers who suffer head injuries. He met with a group from Fort Bragg on Tuesday, he said.

Guskiewicz's research has also affected the UNC football team, which uses helmets with sensors that analyze the force of tackles.

He said he uses this information to help athletes change dangerous playing habits, such as lowering their heads to make tackles or blocks. He is working with the company X2Impact to

bring mouth guards with these sensors to UNC sports that don't use helmets, he said.

Barbara Entwisle, vice chancellor for research and development, praised Guskiewicz for the practical benefits of his work.

"Dr. Guskiewicz has developed a research program that, while it's at the cutting edge of science, also makes a difference in the everyday lives of people here in the state of North Carolina and across the country," she said.

Scott Trulock, head football athletic trainer for UNC, said he was excited about the effects this grant could have on his department. Trulock, who worked with the NFL before coming to UNC, said while with the league, he and his colleagues were unable to confidently determine when an athlete had recovered from a concussion.

"Concussions have always been the injury where we really were just guessing," he said.

He said Guskiewicz developed a way to determine if someone has a concussion by measuring brain function before the season starts and then using this as a baseline to compare to when an athlete is injured.

"Anybody who's a researcher sets out to change the world, maybe not the whole world but they set out to change their world," Trulock said.

"I can tell you without a doubt that Kevin's research has changed his world."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Too tight on the future of tutelage

Like all schools under the NCAA's keen gaze, UNC takes special care to emphasize the first term in "student athlete."

And it should, as it's giving many of its approximately 800 student athletes a subsidized education to play sports.

It's no secret, though, that many are not fully prepared for the time requirements of balancing work and sports, the academic rigor of UNC, or both.

That is why the University employs tutors to help student athletes with a litany of issues, ranging from the academic to the emotional, and requires student athletes to attend tutoring sessions.

Like any relationship, tutors can't help athletes as much if the athletes don't know them, dislike them or are simply scared of accidentally speaking with them outside supervised sessions.

That makes UNC's new ban on nearly all communication between student athletes and tutors counterproductive.

Under the new rules, they're prohibited from any sort of electronic communication, like texting, online messaging or emailing. They may only communicate in the Academic Support Center, which closes at 10 p.m.

This is an overreaction to the actions of rogue tutor/mentor Jennifer Wiley, who provided a handful of players impermissible academic and financial benefits.

But instead of preventing further NCAA violations, these rules will just hurt student athletes. Many students do work at odd times or in their rooms. Student athletes are no different.

So when an athlete needs to Facebook chat his or her tutor (who is also up writing a paper) at midnight with questions about how to operate JSTOR, that athlete will now be violating University rules, all for seeking out a better education — or at least a better GPA.

It would make much more sense to let tutors keep doing their jobs to the fullest extent of their abilities, even if UNC would have to allocate extra resources to properly vet them.

This rule is simply the University covering its own back, not looking out for its students when it should have worked to cultivate more compliant and effective tutor-athlete relationships.

UNC was fifth in the number of student athletes on the 2010-11 ACC Academic Honor Roll, with 247. Only seven members of the football team were named, and all joined the team as walk-ons.

Instead of banning communication, the University should look to a review of the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes published Sept. 1.

The report recommended more clout for the support program in the admissions process, and organizing help by level of academic preparedness instead of by sport, as it is now.

If help was given out based on preparedness instead of team affiliation, it could be more appropriate and focused.

And if the support program had more input on admissions, presumably to increase the academic prowess of the incoming class of athletes, that alone would do far more toward avoiding future academic violations than stopping students from giving or getting help when it's most needed.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Connor Sullivan, cpsully@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

The super conference

The ACC must consider continuing expansion beyond 14 teams.

With the addition of the University of Pittsburgh and Syracuse University this past weekend, the Atlantic Coast Conference has taken an important step in assuring that it will continue to be a dominant conference in the NCAA.

In today's environment of conference realignment, not to mention power plays for TV deals and athletic supremacy, it was imperative for the ACC to make a move. The decision was made with relative ease — the conference's "4-4-4 committee" was established to discuss expansion just last year — and it should be praised, as this was precisely the action fans deserved and the conference needed.

The Orange and Panthers are ideal additions. They are steeped in both athletic and academic tradition and will bring excitement to ACC fans old and new.

ACC Commissioner John

Swofford has said the conference is "comfortable" at 14 schools but did rule out the possibility of adding two more.

The ACC should continue to push and obtain more prestigious schools. With the fluidity of conference loyalty and schools jumping ship from weaker conferences, now is the time to expand and, in doing so, preserve the membership of current ACC schools. The conference recently voted to increase the exit fees for departing schools to \$20 million. The Big East Conference will charge Pitt and Syracuse only \$5 million apiece for defecting to the ACC, showing the vulnerability of low exit fees.

The next two additions should be similar in academics and athletics as Syracuse and Pitt. If possible, the two schools should increase the conference's competitiveness in football, especially since the Orange and Panthers are historically more successful on the hardwood.

While the conference should consider geography when making the next decision, they should not let it get in the way

of getting a high-class institution.

With the Big XII Conference hemorrhaging members, the University of Texas has been mentioned as a possible addition to the ACC. Swofford said he would prefer to keep the ACC in the same time zone, but if a school's caliber is comparable to that of top ACC schools, it deserves consideration. A school with the academic and athletic pedigree of the University of Texas is certainly preferable to other Big East options, like Rutgers University.

By expanding to 14 teams, the conference has set itself up to continue its historical greatness. It can make an even more decisive move by expanding even further to 16 teams. The ACC should find schools that fit the ACC's reputation academically and athletically and make the geographic issues of the new schools work for the conference. That expansion will prove worthwhile with new markets and expanded TV deals.

More importantly, it will preserve the ACC and seal its place atop college athletics.

EDITORIAL

Tethering the public voice

Carrboro's tethering ban overlooked public input and concerns.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen had dogs' — but maybe not the public's — best interests in mind when it voted last week to ban tethering. While the ban will surely prevent some cases of inhumane treatment of dogs, it could have easily been fortified with a public hearing that the board decided to skip. The outright ban now runs the risk of acting as a tax on dog owners who must expand fences to keep their dogs unattended outside.

The board's approval of the ordinance on Sept. 13 was a knee-jerk reaction to one resi-

dent's complaint about a confined dog. The aldermen's swift reaction to one resident and disregard for any others brings into question the thoroughness of the board's consideration of this ban and its consequences.

If the ban works as the board hopes, Carrboro will see dogs that are less aggressive and less defenseless. But its residents will also have to bear the costs of expanding their fences to comply with the ordinance's restrictions, which require 200 square feet of space for dogs that weigh more than 20 pounds. In a time of economic struggle, it stands to reason that some owners will keep their dogs inside to avoid this expense, possibly in crates that could prove more inhu-

mane than a leash or rope tied to a tree.

Besides the economic drawback, the ban's conditions are tough to enforce — almost to the point where the ordinance is worthless. The board has left too many exceptions for Animal Control to seize a dog under improper tethering conditions. There also has been no clear articulation of penalties.

The tethering ordinance was hastily considered. Orange County's rule allowing three hours of tethering per day is difficult to enforce, but Carrboro could have agreed to a time limit that would prove more feasible. If the board had held a public hearing, such an option could at least have been considered.

EDITORIAL

Not in my frack yard

Environmental risks outweigh the potential benefits of fracking.

In the name of energy independence and job creation, state legislators are trying to trade North Carolina's environment for political points. With the state Senate's vote to override Gov. Bev Perdue's veto of a bill paving the way for hydraulic natural gas extraction, the House will soon hold a vote of its own

to approve a process that is too environmentally risky to be adopted before a review of the practice arrives next year.

Fracking, as the practice is commonly known, works by pumping a stream of water and chemicals to break up rock surrounding reservoirs of natural gas. This clears the way for the gas to reach the earth's surface. It also puts nearby groundwater at risk of contamination.

To compound the problem, the process uses a huge amount of water. With supplies

depleted, an otherwise normal period of drought could quickly become a crisis. Tree-hugging aside, it makes little economic sense to jeopardize such a valuable resource as water for limited job creation.

Though the state House is expected to come up short of the necessary votes, the issue is far from dead. The onus is on the voters to turn up to town halls and debates in the coming election to make fracking a campaign issue and protect the state's environment.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Can we do better? Absolutely. ... If we consider ourselves to be the University of the people, we should reflect this at all ranks and levels of the institution."

Terri Houston, interim associate provost for diversity and multicultural affairs

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Let me get this straight: Butch Davis gets paid millions in his buyout, and UNC punishes itself by taking away scholarships from future students? Classy."

Brian, on the University's response to the NCAA's allegations

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The New Pornographers lack name recognition

TO THE EDITOR:

The Carolina Union Activities Board has dropped the ball again. There have been two types of reactions to news of the New Pornographers headlining our Homecoming concert from my group of friends: "Who?" or "You've got to be kidding."

I hate bashing on the New Pornographers because, in all honesty, I like their music and they do have a lot of fans for being indie Canadian rock. But they aren't nearly popular enough to headline UNC's Homecoming.

From a completely logistical and fiscal standpoint, CUAB is most likely going to lose money on this venture.

They took a relatively obscure band and are putting them front and center at UNC. Do they remember how well Big K.R.I.T. did? New Pornographers isn't a band that screams "sold-out show." UNC is a 20,000-student campus, where all students have a wide variety of tastes.

Digging through obscure indie rock to find a Homecoming band isn't going to produce very profitable results. Not to bring the wrath of hipsters down upon me, but UNC needs someone mainstream to perform, or at least someone that appeals to a much larger group than New Pornographers.

Duke put on a Lupe Fiasco show and even ECU was able to get Wiz Khalifa to perform. UNC, as with everything else, can do as well or better than both these schools.

If it's a budgetary concern, let the students know. We can help. Has CUAB forgotten about Snoop last year? That was a student-led effort and it ended up bringing a high-profile (no pun intended) act to UNC for free.

With all due respect to the New Pornographers and their fans, UNC deserves someone bigger. CUAB, you have got to do better.

Michael Hardison
Sophomore
PWAD
Political Science

Silent Sam needs a future reminding people of past

TO THE EDITOR:

Davie Poplar and Davie Hall are both named after William R. Davie, a prominent North Carolina slaveholder.

Thomas Ruffin, the namesake of Ruffin Hall, used his position as a Justice of the N.C. Supreme Court during the antebellum period to affirm the absolute power of white masters over their slaves.

James Johnston Pettigrew, William Preston Bynum, and John Washington Graham all served in the Confederate army, and all are memorialized by buildings on our campus. Memorial Hall is dedicated to

the memory of UNC's fallen Confederate alumni, and their names are prominently inscribed on the walls of the auditorium.

By far the most shocking of all is the namesake of Saunders Hall, William L. Saunders, the man who organized the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina.

If Silent Sam is to be removed from McCorkle Place, what's next?

Should we rename every building on campus which was named after a Confederate soldier, slaveholder or racist?

The Civil War is a chapter of Southern history which cannot be erased or ignored, no matter how many monuments are disassembled.

Why not take Silent Sam at face value, as a memorial to UNC's alumni who served for a cause which they believed was right, even if we do not agree with their views?

Why not use Sam's presence on McCorkle Place as a starting point for a dialogue about the past, rather than pretending that it never happened?

Cassandra McGuire
Senior
History

Recycling Solo cups only causes additional harm

TO THE EDITOR:

Holly Beilin's column "Alcohol: It's the footprint in your hand" definitely had its heart in the right place. I encourage everyone to consider environmental impact when making purchasing decisions. She advises her readers to recycle Solo cups, but these are not accepted in UNC-CH's or Orange County's recycling programs.

In fact, Solo cups account for a large percentage of recycling contamination on game days. They ultimately end up in a landfill and impair the recycling process on the way.

So DTH, if you're advocating for purchaser responsibility, I'd recommend that you follow your own advice.

But by all means, host a green tailgate! Rameses Recycles volunteers visit tailgate lots each game day, handing out recycling bags to tailgating fans. Inside of Kenan Stadium, blue recycling bins are placed around the concourse.

You may place bottles, cans and stadium blue cups in the bins or recycling bags. Solo cups, plastic plates and utensils, and food waste go in the trash.

Remember: waste reduction and reuse make for the greenest tailgate. Reuse whenever possible—from plates and utensils to growlers of your favorite local beer (for legal, responsible, off-campus consumption).

Natalia Posthill
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NC parties gear up for 2012

By Memet Walker
Staff Writer

Candidates for the 2012 gubernatorial race have not yet been declared, but that hasn't stopped Republicans and Democrats from gearing up for the year ahead.

State Republican and Democratic party organizers say the race will likely be a rematch between Gov. Bev Perdue and her 2008 opponent, former Charlotte mayor Pat McCrory.

Dustin Ingalls, assistant to the director of Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning polling company, said recent polls suggest a different outcome next year.

"McCrory's the favorite," he said. Though neither Perdue nor McCrory have declared their candidacies yet, both might be subject to primary challenges.

Rep. Bill Faison, D-Orange, had previously said he might run against Perdue, according to WRAL news services.

But Ingalls said it would be

difficult to mount a challenge against the governor.

"I don't think he'd be successful," Ingalls said. "I don't think there's a desire among anyone who could challenge her to actually do that."

Faison later clarified his remarks, saying he would not challenge Perdue in a primary but might run if she declined to seek the nomination.

Ingalls said Perdue's approval rating increased slightly during the most recent legislative session. "It's been trending upward this year slowly, inch by inch," he said. "She's on the right trajectory."

McCrory might also face a challenge from the conservative wing of his party.

"We've found that 46 percent would vote for a generic Tea Party conservative," Ingalls said. "So if there's a primary challenge, then yes, he could be vulnerable."

Rep. Hugh Blackwell, R-Burke, said he anticipates supporting McCrory, though he's waiting to see which other candidates

emerge on the Republican side.

Robert Randall, chairman of the Orange County Republican Party, said he doesn't foresee a contentious primary.

"I don't know anyone who has as strong a drawing as McCrory does," he said.

Local Democratic party officials say they're not worried about the anti-incumbent mood prevalent among voters in the 2010 elections.

"I don't think that's a sentiment that's really going to ever be going away," said Matt Hughes, first vice chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party. "We feel the same any party would feel — cautiously optimistic."

Rob Lockwood, director of communications for the N.C. Republican Party, said the party views next year's gubernatorial race and elections differently.

"We're very hopeful," he said. "It's a huge, huge change in attitude."

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

On the wire: national and world news

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» Ron Paul places third in Gallup presidential poll

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Quietly, and very much under the radar, Ron Paul, the Texas congressman who no pundit believes has a serious chance of winning the Republican presidential nomination, is staging a bit of a comeback, returning to his position as a solid No. 3 candidate in the GOP race.

According to the Gallup poll released on Tuesday, Paul was at 13 percent, displacing Rep. Michele Bachmann, who fell to 5 percent.

As a libertarian icon, Paul has been running virtually the same campaign for more than 20 years, since he was the Libertarian Party presidential candidate in 1988.

Paul may be in the first tier, but he is a distant third. He may have already shaped the philosophical debate, but to win as a candidate,

he will have to demonstrate he can do more than play Texas hold 'em with true believers.

IMF releases report with bleak economic outlook

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The International Monetary Fund on Tuesday slashed its economic forecast, responding to slow private-sector demand, sovereign debt and bank troubles, the Japanese earthquake and Middle East unrest.

The IMF said unemployment and low wages are likely to stay high for some time, and house prices show no sign of stabilizing in hard-hit areas including the U.S. and Spain.

The IMF report sounded the same theme — go slow on short-term government spending cuts, but make medium-term adjustments — that its new leader, Christine Lagarde, has sounded.



MCT/KIM FOSTER-TOBIN
» Rep. Ron Paul speaks at a Labor Day question-and-answer forum in Columbia, S.C., Monday, September 5, 2011.

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AM CHILD CARE: Early morning mother's helper needed. 3 bilingual children (ages 5-9) near Chapel Hill campus need help getting ready for school (6-8am) and on Saturdays. Perfect opportunity for student or someone with day job. Additional babysitting opportunities also available for close knit family. Must have transportation. Contact patter@med.unc.edu.

TEEN TRANSPORTATION: Seeking help with transportation of 2 teenage boys to their afterschool activities in Durham, Chapel Hill. Need help on M/Tu/W. Must be available between 4:15-6pm. Pick up is near East Chapel Hill high. Must have car. Please contact ha.subramanya@yahoo.com, 919-225-0297.

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- 17 year old male with Autism and mild MR in Chapel Hill. M-F from 3:30pm-6:30pm. Call and ask for Michele.
- Adult male in Chapel Hill. Saturdays for 6-8 hours per day. Occasional evenings, Sundays, and weekday fill-in also available but optional. Position entails community activities (movies, concerts, comedy shows, etc.), assisting individual with exercises, and personal care. Some lifting required. Males encouraged to apply. Call 919-297-7254 and ask for Mitch.

Call 919-462-1663 and contact the specific supervisor or go to www.pathwaysforpeople.org for more information.

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

5 BLOCKS TO FRANKLIN STREET: 4BR/3.5BA carriage house with 2 car garage and 2 assigned parking, energy efficient, sky lights, decks, \$2,400/mo. +utilities. HRMalpass@aol.com, 919-942-6945.

For Rent

ONLY 4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, Franklin Street. Check out this 4BR/2.5BA house on Stephens Street. Hardwood floors, W/D, dishwasher. Available now or August 1, great location for students. \$1,500/mo for lease through May. Fran Holland Properties: herbholland@intrex.net or 919-968-4545.

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ROOM TO RENT \$425/mo. ROOM TO RENT. 3BR beautiful home in Woodlake subdivision minutes from Southpoint Mall, UNC and Duke. Fireplace, W/D, deck, fenced in yard, front porch, views of the lake, walking trails, gym and pool access. Please call Steve, 919-593-1684.

STUDIO APARTMENT, furnished with partial kitchen, separate entrance for quiet scholar. Near UNC hospitals. Rent \$500/mo. +\$500 deposit includes utilities. Available 9-25-11. treusrus@nc.rr.com.

WALK, BIKE FROM 13 Davie Circle. This 2BR/1BA house has hardwood floors, W/D, pets negotiable with fee. Only blocks to campus, it is located off Franklin Street. \$1,000/mo. Email Fran Holland Properties, herbholland@intrex.net.

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OFFICE AND CLEANING HELP: Chapel Hill near UNC. Looking for detail oriented, friendly person to clean and open our small medical office at 7:30am each weekday and work for 3 hours doing general medical front desk duties. Call 919-260-9915.

WEBDESIGN: Chapel Hill company seeking website programmer who's available 20-30 hrs/wk to work on website creation, enhancement. Fluency in HTML required. Java a plus, straight forward coding is sought. We have website mockups and need someone to convert concepts and graphic designs into functional web sites. Send resume, salary requirements: paul@portablelinalgroup.com, call 888-756-5766.

UP AND DOING IT LANDSCAPING looking for part-time landscapers and personal gardeners. Outgoing and energetic personality a plus. Please respond to upanddoingit@yahoo.com.

IMPRESSA JEWELRY SOUTHPPOINT. Do you love jewelry? Part-time sales associate. Nights and weekends. Hours are flexible. Hourly pay plus commission. Call 919-414-3914 or email steveboole@hotmail.com.

CARPENTRY: Experienced student with carpentry skills needed for occasional help around the house. Also house cleaning. Write to: simons.house1@googlemail.com.

SEEKING EGG DONOR: age 21-30, non-smoker, Caucasian, 5'6"-5'10". Can remain anonymous working through doctor's office. Compensation upon egg retrieval is \$3,000. Please email seekingeggdonor@rocketmail.com.

WIRELESS TECHNOLOGY COMPANY hiring a sales assistant in Chapel Hill. Must desire to move into sales, advanced Excel, Outlook, Contact Mgmt Software. Undergraduate or 2 year degree. Salary +benefits. Email resume to hr@usatcorp.com. 919-942-4214.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Help Wanted

WEB DEVELOPER: Full-time, part-time programmer. Must have web development experience. ASP, NET, C#, PHP, work independently, and as team member and be highly organized. Excellent verbal and written skills desirable. TeleSale is on Franklin Street 150 feet from UNC campus. We develop survey software and conduct NIH research. Friendly work environment. Flexible schedule. Benefits available. Wages BOE. Send resume with GPA, and cover letter to [prog\(at\)telesage.com](mailto:prog(at)telesage.com).

VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. \$8-13/hr. Including tips. More information and applications available at www.royalparkinginc.com.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT NEEDED for Duke Clinical Research Study. Duties include physiological monitoring, data entry and data processing. Bachelor's degree required. Please send resume and cover letter to heidl.scronce@duke.edu.

MATH TUTOR for high school sophomore in Honors Algebra II. Must have tutoring experience and be knowledgeable about the subject material. Math major preferred. 1-2 hrs/wk, at our house near Southern Village. Contact 971-7180 or wendy@tanson.com.

COOKS, PREP COOKS, barista, and dishwasher needed immediately for deli. Apply at Tracy's NY Deli, 400 South Elliot Rd., Suite C, Chapel Hill.

Internships

PRE HEALTH INTERNSHIPS

Pursuing a career in healthcare? A Helping Hand offers unpaid internship, includes 30 hours training, 120 hours direct care experience working with older adults in the home setting. Can be done over 2 semesters. servicelearning@ahelpinghandinc.org, 919-403-5555, ahelpinghandinc.org.

Lost & Found

FOUND: THIN LEAF GOLD EARRING in front of New East Friday night. Contact 330-348-4175 for details

Misc. Wanted

NEED CASH TODAY? Sell your junk vehicle now! We pay up to \$500, Cash on the spot, free pick up. Call now 919-341-5729.

Roommates

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Volunteering

COACH WRITE VOLUNTEERS! Conference one on one with students to improve their writing skills. Training 9/15 or 10/4 at 5:30-9pm, or 9/22 at 9am-12:30pm. Preregister: sphillips@chccs.k12.nc.us, or 967-8211 ext. 28369.

SCHOOL READING PARTNERS! Help beginning readers practice reading skills, 1-2 hrs. wk, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 9/21 or 9/22, 5:30-9pm, or 9/27, 9am-12:30pm. Preregister: srp@chccs.k12.nc.us, 967-8211 ext. 2833.

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

DO YOU SMOKE CIGARETTES and not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study looking at how smoking affects your thinking and mood. Do you answer yes to the following questions? Are you between the ages of 18 and 50? Are you smoking at least 10 cigarettes per day? If you are eligible and participate in this study, we will compensate you up to \$316 for your time. If so, please call Joe at 919-416-2099 or Justin at 919-416-2461. Pro00018866.

Volunteering

DO YOU SMOKE? Are you a regular smoker between 18-50 years? Do you experience difficulties with the following? Not paying attention to details, making careless mistakes, difficulty staying focused on tasks, difficulty completing work, chores or other tasks, disorganization, forgetfulness, difficulty staying seated/restless, impatience. If you answered "yes" to all or some of the questions above OR have been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), you may qualify for a study at Duke University Medical Center. For more information call 919-416-2099. Pro0000908.

BE AN ESL VOLUNTEER! Help school age ESL students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 9/29 or 10/5, 5:30-9pm. Preregister: gmccay@chccs.k12.nc.us, 967-8211 ext. 28339.

PARTICIPANTS ARE NEEDED for studies of visual and hearing function using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). These studies are conducted at the Brain Imaging and Analysis Center (BIAC) at Duke University Medical Center. Participants should be 18 years-old or older and should have no history of brain injury or disease. Most studies last between 1-2 hours, and participants are paid approximately \$20/hr. Please contact the BIAC volunteer coordinator at 681-9344 or volunteer@biac.duke.edu for additional information. You can also visit our website at www.biacc.duke.edu.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 21st is Your Birthday...
You've got everything you need. Encourage creativity in others, and yours grows proportionally. Stick to a winning formula, and prosperity increases this year. Your savings grows, bit by bit. Presumptions get challenged, so loosen your grip. Share your love.

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 - Slow and steady does it. No need for hurry. Go over your lists again and postpone travel. Do simple work, and keep your money in your pocket. Read a good book.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 - Sometimes saying "no" is an act of courage. Do so lovingly, when appropriate. Frugality is a virtue... share money-saving tricks with a friend. A new opportunity develops.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is an 8 - Stick to the plan this morning. No need to finance the whims of another. Hear their rationale, and advise patient action. Save spending for home and career basics.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is an 8 - Hold off on expensive dates. Arguments about money dampen romance like a wet towel. Use new skills and optimism to solve a problem. Expand your options by learning.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 - A coming change is for the better. Advise an anxious person to relax. It may take more than one try to get through. Don't worry about money or romance now... just act.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 - A coming change is for the better. Advise an anxious person to relax. It may take more than one try to get through. Don't worry about money or romance now... just act.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 - There's so much to learn today, in all areas. Don't be afraid to make mistakes, even as you take care (especially with equipment). Keep to your highest standards.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 - Stay close to home and finish something that's due. It may seem like you're moving slowly; use that slow motion in contemplation. It'll be useful.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 5 - A mess could arise. Accept constructive criticism that reveals the barrier, and clean it up. Ignore your inner critic. Get a mentor, and choose leadership.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 - As the leaves turn a passionate red, let romance rustle through your hair. Your relationships feed you like the rain. A partner helps you to the next level.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 - No time for procrastination or upsets now. Batten down the hatches, and get through a work-related storm. Stay home, if possible. Quietly chug away for max productivity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 - An old upset could resurface today. Make sure you understand what other people want from you. Don't take your health for granted. Sometimes a rest break keeps a virus away.

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Orange, Alamance consider county lines

By Zack Rubin
Staff Writer

Some residents of Mebane may find themselves in a new county by 2012.

After more than 150 years of dispute, Orange County and Alamance County could agree on where to draw 91 percent of their border.

The remaining 9 percent could be defined by 2013, said Bruce Walker, Alamance's geographic information systems manager.

The undefined boundary has left residents unsure of where their children would go to school, which elections they would vote in and which taxes they would pay — a problem that increased in recent years as the area developed.

"It never became a pressing issue," said Orange County Commissioner Earl McKee, explaining how that has changed.

Orange and Alamance county commissioners are considering three different proposals to shape the frontier between the counties.

The proposals were drawn taking into consideration cost, legal precedent and resident displacement.

But some residents have expressed concern over what the new line will mean for them.

"It needs to stay where it is," said Iris Bolden, a resident of

Mebane. "I live in Orange County, and I want to stay in Orange County."

The committee polled more than 100 people in 2008 to receive feedback on the possible lines.

"We need to locate it for the interest of both communities," said McKee. "You will have less instances of when a property is half in Orange County and half in Alamance. But it will still happen."

Despite the line's new definition, some residents will still have to pay taxes in both counties based on the percentage of their property located in each county.

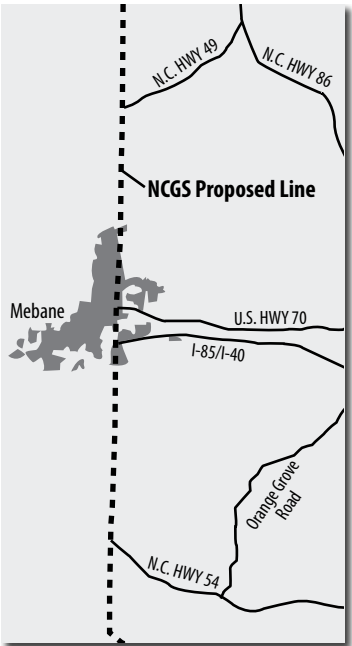
"It doesn't even make sense to me," said Andy Simmons, who lives in Alamance, 100 feet away from the border.

If Simmons found himself living in Orange County after the line changed, he said his taxes would increase.

Although Walker is confident that the two counties will finally come to an agreement, their job is not over yet.

The remaining unidentified 9 percent consists of mostly developed areas, including parts of Mebane, Tanger Outlets, small towns in northern Orange County and Collington Farms, Walker said.

"What we did was to start on what we agreed upon even though



The new proposed Alamance-Orange County border
SOURCE: ORANGE-ALAMANCE COUNTY BOUNDARY LINE REPORT
DTH/SARAH GRAVES

there was some delay," Walker said.

Mapping out the line will also help resolve issues concerning emergency response, Walker said.

"I'm knocking on wood, but we're very optimistic that it is going to end," he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

DANCING QUEEN



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

Hannah Fleishman, a junior exercise and sports management major, takes part in a Zumba demonstration in the Pit on Tuesday. The dancers promoted "Zumbathon," a three-hour exercise class from 5-8 p.m. at Rams Head Recreation Center on Thursday. The cost for the class is \$15 and it includes a T-shirt.

College fair opens doors

By Corinne White
Staff Writer

Some Chapel Hill area high school students are Tar Heel born and bred.

But others need a little more information before making the decision.

At a Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools-organized college fair in the Dean Smith Center Tuesday night, area students interacted with college representatives and recruiters.

Robin Gallaher, career development coordinator for Carrboro High School, said the fair helped students who couldn't make college visits get information.

"There are many students who are not able financially to visit certain schools so it gives the parents and students a chance to start a conversation within the home," Gallaher said. "It's a good way to compare."

Most of the representatives were from N.C. colleges and universities, but those from out-of-state schools also attended.

Gallaher said because UNC is so highly ranked, area students often feel pressure to attend or at least apply.

Mohammed Hedadji, a junior at East Chapel Hill High School, said though he wants to leave the state for college, he has felt that pressure.

"There's a lot of competition," he said. "Even if you're not interested in UNC, you have to at least give it a look because coming from around here, everyone's so excited about it."

Fatima Hedadji, Mohammed's sister and a senior at East Chapel Hill High School, said UNC is her first choice because of its affordability.

She said she is staying in-state, and came to the fair to ask representatives from her top choices some specific questions.



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Jason Son, 17, talks to Kendra Lawrence, an assistant director at the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, at the CCHCS College Fair.

"I think within the community, the fact that we hear so much about UNC is the pressure to come but for the students sometimes the pressure is to go away," she said.

Stephanie Knott, spokeswoman for CHCCS, said though the fair was located in the Smith Center it did not show a bias toward UNC.

"I don't know that UNC can cater to CHCCS students in the admissions process, as the University has a mission and responsibility to serve students from across the state," Knott said.

"The district and the University enjoy a number of partnerships, however, and our history is intertwined."

Some students said they felt, but avoided, pressure to attend UNC.

"There's a lot of pressure, but I feel UNC might not be the right choice for me," said Brandon Davis, a senior at Orange High School.

Adriana Langley, a senior at Middle College High School at Durham Technical Community College, said she had a desire to get away, specifically to a city.

Langley said her first choice for college is New York University.

"I want to get away from North Carolina," she said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Work-study up by 10 percent

By Wendy Lu
Staff Writer

Though lines of students weren't spilling out the doors of Vance Hall this year, more students received work-study awards than in recent years.

Work-study jobs awarded increased by an estimated 10 percent from last year, with 5,500 students receiving the option for this kind of financial aid, associate provost and director of student aid Shirley Ort said.

Of those students, 2,100 accepted and found jobs, Ort said.

Last year's long lines of students hoping to receive work-study jobs compelled the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid to create a more efficient application process.

"To us, those long lines signaled greater interest from the students and also concern about the availability of jobs and getting them quickly," Ort said.

The new automated work-study process emails job assignment forms to students, who take

"There was only one spot open and about 15 students applying, so it was very competitive."

Chonburi Xiong,
UNC sophomore

the forms directly to supervisors.

"This has improved the logistics and is easier for both the students and the supervisors," Ort said. "It has also helped us provide better service."

Victoria Kennedy, a sophomore transfer student from New York, said finding work-study jobs was easy with the new process.

"Once you have that resume and cover letter down, it's just a matter of sending emails, which makes it really simple," Kennedy said.

In the past, students who were awarded funds went to the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid to pick up job referrals for different offices.

Students involved in the work-

study program said competition for work-study positions varies with each type of job.

"This year, I tried to apply for an office assistant job," sophomore Chonburi Xiong said in an email. "There was only one spot open and about 15 students applying, so it was very competitive."

Last year, his work-study job as an intramural sports referee had several openings, so the chances of being hired were higher, he said.

Senior Kristen Griggs held work-study jobs for the past three years. She said once students have been accepted for work-study, it is easier to reapply the next year because student information is already in the system.

But this year, Griggs was not granted a work-study job.

"I called the office and they said that the funds had run out, but you would think that they'd give those jobs to seniors," she said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

games



Level: 1 2 3 4

SUDOKU
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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

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

Campus diversity

Of the 54 directors, chairmen and chairwomen in the college, five are minorities. See pg. 1 for story.

Board of Trustees

The UNC Board of Trustees will hold its first meeting of the year. See pg. 1 for story.

Coal-free UNC

The Sierra Student Coalition prepares for its next round of anti-coal activism. See pg. 3 for story.

Paving stalled

Three town roads will be repaved after being postponed for weeks. See pg. 3 for story.

MacArthur Fellowship

Kevin Guskiewicz, a UNC researcher, was awarded a \$500,000 grant. See pg. 4 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Its median score is 100

7 Weapon for Tyson

11 Christmas choice

14 Former drug giant

15 Sans employment

16 Enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, say

17 *Title role in the 2009 Tony winner for Best Musical

19 Drop off briefly

20 Shoe with a swoosh logo

21 Tex-Mex snack

22 M-16, e.g.

24 *Advantage of some military goggles

26 Botlenecks

30 Not hard to grasp

31 Plaza Hotel imp

32 Write quickly

33 Sports car roof option

36 SkyMiles airline

37 Make, as a sandwich

38 Ethiopia's Selassie

39 Like flannel and fleece

40 Creepy-crawly

41 Tiered Asian temple

42 Butterfly's perch

44 Noble headpiece

45 *Freetown is its capital

48 Response to a dare

49 ___ II razor

50 Actor Morales

54 Film buff's channel

55 "That's exactly how I feel" ... or

what each starred clue's first word can do?

58 Stat for Ryan Howard

59 Having the knack

60 Tough leather

61 Subj. that helps people assimilate

62 Niggling things

63 "Enough already!"

DOWN

1 Publisher's ID

2 Royally named liner, briefly

3 Heart-to-heart

4 Gardner of mysteries

5 Shrewd

6 When strokes begin to count

7 Rip off

8 Couch potato's fixation

9 Pavement warning

10 Game with tumbling blocks

11 *Unauthorized stories written by devotees

12 Author Calvino

13 Confine again, as swine

18 Trails

23 "Did we get the bid?"

24 Orion Mars mission gp.

25 Acid container

26 Some arena displays, briefly

27 Bar from a dairy case

28 *Pro shop freebie

29 Pre-speech obstacle

32 St. Patrick's Day dance

34 Ye __ Shoppe

35 Bog fuel

37 Big name in online poker

38 March __: Carroll character

40 Sound at a shearing

41 Stormy weather gear

43 USC athlete

44 Cold weather wear

45 Give the creeps

46 Sonnet line fivesome

47 Maritime birds

50 Footsteps-in-an-empty-hallway sound

51 Blunder

52 BMW rival

53 "Yeah, sure!"

56 Shizuoka sure!

57 Phone no. addition

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