The Daily Tar Heel

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A promise, emptied



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

David Caldwell loads up a Rogers Road community center sign into his truck. The center was closed due to fire and safety code violations.

Rogers Road neighborhood loses community center

By Chelsey Dulaney City Editor

It took the Rogers Road neighborhood almost 40 years to open a community center — and only eight hours to empty it.

On Tuesday, David Caldwell loaded up the last of the chairs, folded tables and signs that filled the small one-story community house into his truck and closed the door on the last two years.

Basketball goals were moved to storage, pictures were taken off the walls and

books were packed away — indefinitely. The community center — located in a 70-year-old house off Purefoy Drive was shut down Aug. 11 for violating fire and safety codes.

According to a memo from Chapel Hill Town Manager Roger Stancil, the Rogers-Eubank Neighborhood Association didn't apply for a permit to use the house as a community center when they opened it two years ago. The house also didn't have necessary emergency exits, smoke detectors and an evacuation plan.

Rev. Robert Campbell, president of RENA, said they intended to use the house as a community center for five years until they could open a permanent center.

But as local governments struggle to reach a decision on how they will support the historically black and low-income community that has housed the county's landfill since 1972, residents of Rogers Road grow tired of waiting.

A heated meeting

In 1972, Campbell said the Orange County Board of Commissioners made a deal with the residents of Rogers Road — if the neighborhood housed the landfill for 10 years, they promised them services like sidewalks and a recreation

But the landfill's closing was delayed after the 10 years passed, and then again,

In February, the board set a landfill closing date of June 2013. They also pledged money for a remediation fund that would help give the residents of Rogers Road access to sewer hook-ups and a community center.

At a meeting Wednesday, the Rogers Eubanks Task Force — made up of representatives from Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County — discussed the two unmet promises.

The meeting was standing room only,

and dozens of community members showed their support for the Rogers Road community.

The task force struggled to reach a consensus on how they would fund the community center and sewer access. And the suggested cost-sharing methods determined by population or waste contribution — caught concern from some Chapel Hill and Carrboro representatives.

They feel they will be paying twice, since they already pay taxes to the county. Commissioner Valerie Foushee said she just wants to see something done for the neighborhood.

"I think the county at large has benefited from what is a lack of quality of life for these folks," Foushee said. "I think it should be easy enough for us folks to come together and remedy a situation that has gone on for 40 years."

Residents of the neighborhood have complained of health problems, a smell and water contamination as a result of

"What I think needs to happen is that we need to stop putting barriers and just get it done," Foushee said.

SEE **ROGERS ROAD**, PAGE 4

Davis to release phone records

A judge has ordered Butch **Davis to release business**related phone records.

By Nicole Comparato University Editor

Superior Court Judge Howard Manning issued a court order Wednesday that requires former UNC head football coach Butch Davis to release some of his cellphone records within 30 days.

In a pair of rulings this month in the ongoing lawsuit led by a coalition of media groups, including The Daily Tar Heel, Manning granted a protective order for Davis' personal phone records unrelated to his head coaching duties, suggesting that media groups might be given access to the other records.

"It's certainly a significant ruling by Judge Manning that public officials cannot avoid the requirement of the public records law by choosing different equipment," said Amanda Martin, an attorney representing the coalition.

"Whether personal cellphone or email, public officials are still accountable under public records law for official business."

Martin said Davis has agreed to turn over all work-related phone records, but will either release solely the names, or solely the phone numbers, at the plaintiff's discretion.

The choice of format will be made by the plaintiff coalition, which is made up by The (Raleigh) News & Observer, The Charlotte Observer, the DTH and five other news out-

The media outlets sued for Davis' records in October of last year, claiming work-related calls made on Davis' personal phone are public

Martin added that since Davis has already revealed his plans, it appears unlikely that his attorneys will appeal the order.

A ruling earlier this month compelled the University to release certain records related to the NCAA football investigation to the media

SEE **DAVIS**, PAGE 4

Council votes to appeal towing ban

The Chapel Hill Town Council will also appeal a ban on cellphone usage.

By Daniel Schere Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted Wednesday to appeal a court decision blocking its towing ordinance — furthering a three-month legal battle about towing practices in the town.

The council unanimously voted to appeal the Aug. 2 ban, which prevents Chapel Hill from regulating towing practices.

The council will officially take the ban to the N.C. Court of Appeals in a few days, Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said. If the court rules in the council's favor, the ordinance will be reinstated.

The council also voted 6-3 to appeal a injunction on a controversial cellphone ban that disallowed the use of hand-held or hands-free devices while driving.

Kleinschmidt said the fate of

the towing ordinance could have a large impact on many other cities throughout the state.

"This order has such broad, farreaching effects that go way beyond the borders of Chapel Hill," he said.

"What is the town's authority

when it comes to towing? "What is the state's authority in giving us the authority to regulate

towing?" In May, George King, owner of George's Towing & Recovery, successfully sued the town, stating that both

ordinances were unconstitutional. The council passed the ordinance in February in response to a rising number of complaints of aggressive towing policies. Many said they were unfairly towed after parking at a business's lot and walking off of it, which is

illegal in some downtown lots. The ordinance limited towing fees to \$125, required towing companies to accept credit cards and ensured adequate signage alerted customers of the walk-off policy.

Thomas Stark, King's attorney, said he was surprised by the coun-

SEE TOWING, PAGE 4

Academic Plan focuses on students

Administrators will be implementing the 2011 plan during the fall.

By Caitlin McCabe

Bruce Carney is tired of seeing

Senior Writer

students suffer. After months of grappling with the ramifications of unprecedented budget cuts, the executive vice chancellor and provost said he is confident faculty and administrators will finally implement the solution the University needs — the 2011 Academic Plan.

The plan, only the second of its kind in the University's history, proposes six themes involving more than 80 recommendations - ranging from increasing access to classes to expanding UNC's global presence.

If implemented, the plan would serve as an academic road map for the next 10 years.

Although only days into the semester, the plan's steering committee has already identified the focus of the plan for the fall.

Executive Vice Provost Ron Strauss, who is a member of the committee, said the first focus of the year will be student driven.

He said the committee plans to create more bachelor's to master's degree programs that can be earned in four or five years of combined study, such as the one in the School of Information and Library Sciences.

Strauss said there will also be a focus on developing direct-entry undergraduate to professional school matriculation — an initiative that will allow highly qualified undergraduate students to enroll in UNC graduate programs.

"We'll be putting a lot of energy toward this because we'll be attracting students to graduate programs who might not have considered Carolina as a first choice," he said.

Alice Ammerman, the Academic Plan steering committee's cochairwoman, said she will examine the possibility of relaxing academic regulations, such as those related to double majors and course requirements.

The feasibility of financing the plan — which Carney anticipated would cost at least \$40 million when he proposed it to the Board of Trustees — remains uncertain.

"The primary drive in terms of allocating funds will be for the academic mission of the campus," Carney said.

Ammerman said the University

will have to prioritize the plan. "Just because the budget may be tight, that doesn't mean everything

shuts down," she said. Despite budget cuts that have threatened the plan's funding, Carney said much of the 13.5 percent tuition increase approved in February has been devoted to student-related issues — many of

which are included in the plan. As a result of this funding, students have seen an increased number of first-year seminar courses, twice as many admitted undergraduates into the Honors Program and a set of new team-taught interdisciplinary courses as part of the plan, Strauss said.

But faculty also benefit from the committee's work — including the reinstatement of the spousal hiring program and an addition of faculty with international experience.

"I'm pleased to see how much has been accomplished in such a short time," Strauss said. "But it's important to remember that this is a 10-year plan, and things aren't going to happen quickly."

"But that doesn't mean we're going to be snoozing."

> $Contact\ the\ desk\ editor\ at$ university@dailytarheel.com.

Inside

RYAN VISITS RALEIGH

Republican vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan visited Raleigh Wednesday, where he addressed an excited crowd on fiscal policy and the upcoming election.



DIVE ON IN

The first installment of the music and film section features Chatham County Line and Queen of Versailles, plus Major League Gaming and movie and music shorts to fill the hearts of all.

This day in history

AUGUST 23, 1865 UNC president David Lowry Swain's daughter, Eleanor, married Union General Smith B. Atkins. Town and state

residents didn't approve.

Today's weather



McKayla is not impressed H 85, L 63

day's weather



But, sun! Cue the Beatles! H**85,** L **62**





JEST FOR FUN

The Daily Tar Heel

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> **ANDY THOMASON** EDITOR-IN-CHIEF EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ELISE YOUNG MANAGING EDITOR MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH GLEN

DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER, **ALLISON RUSSELL**

DIRECTORS OF VISUALS VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM **NICOLE COMPARATO**

UNIVERSITY EDITOR UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHELSEY DULANEY CITY EDITOR CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANIEL WISER E & NATIONAL EDITOR STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRANDON MOREE

SPORTS EDITOR SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM MARY STEVENS

ARTS EDITOR ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLISON HUSSEY DIVERSIONS EDITOR DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KEVIN UHRMACHER DESIGN EDITOR

KATIE SWEENEY PHOTO EDITOR PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM **COLLEEN McENANEY**

MULTIMEDIA EDITOR MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

LAURIE BETH HARRIS COPY EDITOR COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANIEL PSHOCK ONLINE EDITOR ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAULA SELIGSON

SPECIAL PROJECTS MANAGER SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel. com with news tips, comments, corrections or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St. Chapel Hill, NC 27514 Andy Thomason, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086 Advertising & Business, 962-1163 News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

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DAILY

One wedding just isn't enough

hy pay for one wedding on your own when you could have 30 paid for by random people? A couple from Yorkshire, England, is using that logic in creating their interactive wedding experience. On their blog, 2people1life.com, they document each wedding journey they experience with detailed posts and pictures.

So far, they've had a Native American ceremony in British Columbia, a Farmer's wedding in Colombia and a vampire wedding on Halloween in Hollywood.

They have ten more weddings to go before — wait for it — they choose their favorite location, return and are legally married.

NOTED. If you don't have a twin, just make

Jennifer Brown of western Pennsylvania blamed the theft of sheets, an alarm clock, a coffee pot and other hotel room items from a Holiday Inn on her non-existant twin sister. Her "twin" returned the items to another hotel room later.

QUOTED. "My husband says that healthcare is a very important issue to him, primarily because it's almost impossible to get healthcare as a zombie."

- Patti Morgan-Zombie, the wife of third party presidential candidate A. Zombie. Zombie is running as one of the undead, focusing on zombie healthcare.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Hypnotist Peter Mamos: Few

things are more entertaining than watching friends run around after being hypnotized. Grab some laughs and embarrassment.

Time: 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. **Location:** Student Union Great

Bike Tour of Chapel Hill: If

you've got a bike, a helmet and an urge to see the town on two wheels, join the Campus Rec staff on a bicycle tour.

Location: Student Rec Center

CORRECTIONS

LAB!'s "Almost, Maine": UNC's student-based theater group LAB! is producing "Almost, Maine" in collaboration with Ground-UP! Theatre in New York. Time: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday **Location:** Kenan Theatre

Sex After Dark: Post-afternoon delight, submit some anonymous questions about sex and sexual health. Expert answers and games will be had and, of course, free (probably sexy) goodies abound. **Time:** 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Due to a reporting error, Monday's story, "A moving story," said Amber Holt's mother received a

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's story, "FallFest moves to Friday," said student organizations

will be in the Pit on Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Only major sponsors of the original FallFest event

• Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections

are confirmed to be in the Pit during that time. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

• The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.

printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.

successful kidney transplant. She is still on the waiting list. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the

Location: Student Union 3411

Screen on the Green: CUAB kicks off their free movie series with "Mirror, Mirror" and "The Hunger Games," shown back-toback on the Polk Place guad. Time: 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Location: Polk Place (or Union Auditorium if it rains)

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.

• Someone panhandled in drug sales at 325 W. Rosemary St. at 1:16 a.m. Wednesday, according to

• Someone remained on property after being told to leave at 201 Barclay Road at 11:44 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone stole a vehicle from the Park and Ride lot at 7:30 a.m. and 8:40 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel

 Construction machinery E. Franklin St. at 5:42 p.m. Hill police reports.

vehicle at 140 BPW Club Road between 10:45 p.m. Monday and 11:10 a.m.

juggles water balloons on the Quad to

DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

recruit new members for Jest For Fun. The organization performs juggling, card tricks, balloon animals and face painting as community service.

ick Sienerth, a junior from Burlington,

POLICE LOG

and might have been engaged Chapel Hill police reports.

2000 Eubanks Road between Hill police reports.

collided with a vehicle at 711 Tuesday, according to Chapel

• Someone broke into a

Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole a stereo system, Sony PSP gold, a pair of Luminics headlights and an Apple iPad 2, reports state.

• Someone reported a dog running at large at the intersection of Tallyho Trail and Rogers Road, according to Carrboro police reports.

The dog was a brown and black beagle mix with a black nylon collar with the chain still attached. Police impounded the animal and transported it to the shelter, police reports

• Carrboro police responded to reports that someone broke into a room at Highland Hills Apartments at 180 BPW Club Road and had a party.

The room contained beer cans, liquor bottles, tobacco from a cigar and a large amount of vomit on the chair and carpet, police reports state.



Tennis changes spark backlash

After facing criticism, the NCAA backs down on shortened matches.

By Henry Gargan **Assistant Sports Editor**

The NCAA tennis tournaments weren't televised last spring. So the association, instead of reworking its agreement with ESPN or changing its marketing strategy, decided the tennis championship itself needed a makeover.

On Aug. 13, the NCAA released a report containing a number of recommendations meant to shorten matches during the event.

But the makeover they had in mind didn't sit well with anyone.

"It's been unanimous," UNC men's tennis coach Sam Paul said. "I haven't really heard of anyone who supports the proposals, but then again, I don't speak for everyone. We just don't feel that it's broke, and we don't think it needs to be fixed."

In response to criticism from

coaches, players and fans around the nation, the NCAA rescinded late Wednesday afternoon the most controversial of the recommendations: a 10-point tiebreaker in place of the third set in the singles match and a truncated doubles set.

Doubles matches, which are contested in an eight-game set, would have been shortened to just six games per the discarded recommendation.

David Benjamin, executive director of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, credited the tennis community and media for helping alert the NCAA of the report's potential impact.

"We got a tremendous amount of email in our office from a lot of coaches," Benjamin said. "Sports Illustrated and The New York Times carried it online over the weekend, so it got an enormous visibility. It was very clear that what was being proposed was not only controversial but very upsetting to a lot of people."

The ITA manages college tennis during the regular season, but Benjamin said conferences might have considered adopting the NCAA's format to prepare for championship competition, which the NCAA oversees.

The association's initial rationale focused on the impact a shorter game would have on the sport's ability to be carried on television.

The report also mentions student athlete welfare, as it relates to

dual matches spanning four or five hours, as a concern. But many players felt these proposals undermined the basic integ-

rity of the game. On Twitter, the hashtag #savecollegetennis gained prominence in the days following the release. Caroline Price, a standout sophomore on the UNC women's tennis

team, was against the changes.

She said her team's strategy relies

heavily on being better conditioned than its opponents — an edge that a shorter format would have dulled. What we thrive on is our conditioning," Price said. "We know that as we get into the third set that we're mentally tougher and fitter than our opponent. Changing that

to a tiebreaker takes that away. You

can get lucky."

NCAA TENNIS CHANGES

The NCAA initially recommended the following measures be implemented in championship matches.

- Remove the warm-up with the opponent before matches
- Reduce time between singles and doubles from 10 to five minutes
- Shorten each changeover (break between odd-numbered games) from 90 to 60 seconds
- Replace the third set in singles with a 10-point tiebreaker
- Reduce the eight-game doubles set to six games

Though the NCAA decided the three-set and eight-game formats would not change, it said Wednesday that it would continue to pursue the report's other less-contentious sug-

> Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Large lecture courses reshaped

The CFE 100+ initiative will redesign 10 courses to make them interactive.

By Maggie Conner

In the back of a large lecture hall, sometimes Facebook and daydreams take precedence over listening to the professor.

But the Center for Faculty Excellence is working to pull attention back to the front of the room by revamping the learning experience in large classes.

Throughout the past six years, the center has redesigned six courses to make them more interactive.

But this semester, the center is launching CFE 100+, a program that will redesign 10 courses, including Biology 101, Chemistry 101, Drama 116 and more in the coming semes-

Bob Henshaw, academic outreach consultant, said this effort will affect more than 4,700 students throughout the 10 classes this semester.

Henshaw said CFE 100+ involves creating small group learning opportunities, breaking lectures into smaller segments and using interactive technology such as clickers.

"We are giving students the ability to take more responsibility in their learning," Henshaw said.

Instructors who want to make their classes more innovative submit proposals, and those chosen receive \$6,000 grants to spend on educational technology and for the time they use to rework their material.

This money can also be used to support additional TA office hours for students unable to get help during class, said Eric Muller, director of the center. Muller said large classes have

historically been a problem, but are more of an issue with recent budget cuts and increased enrollment. "More and more students are having their 'gateway' classes in an increasingly large setting," said

Muller added that large class sizes might turn students away from a

subject they would otherwise enjoy. He said research shows that uninterrupted lecture-style teaching is not an ideal way to facilitate learn ing, due to the human attention

span and learning style. Henshaw and Muller added that they have seen significant improvements in classes that have been redesigned. Student exam scores, interaction and participation increased in the reformed classrooms.

But some students said they prefer the traditional lecture style of large classes.

Freshman Elizabeth Applegate said she chose UNC because she prefers the anonymity of the larger classes.

"Office hours are a smaller place to talk to professors if I need extra help," she said.

Junior transfer student Valerie Diaz said large classes are a new experience for her.

"It feels more impersonal," she said. "It is more intimidating to ask questions.

Henshaw said in addition to funding from Lenovo, the initiative has also received support from the Office of the Provost.

"The provost has committed to supporting the redesigns on an ongoing basis," Muller said.

Henshaw said this support will allow the program to continue well into the future.

"During difficult budget times there are not a lot of new allotments," he said.

This shows their recognition of the importance of what we are

While the University recognizes that large classes aren't ideal, Muller said it isn't economical to cut class

"It is just a reality to this budget situation that we are facing," he said. "This is one very constructive way to manage it."

university@dailytarheel.com. campuswide theme "Water in Our

Contact the desk editor at

RYAN RALLIES RALEIGH







Top: GOP vice presidential nominee Paul Ryan speaks at the "Victory Rally with Paul Ryan & the GOP Team" in Raleigh at SMT Inc. Bottom left: A supporter holds a sign during the rally. Bottom right: Bridget Munger holds a sign protesting the "legitimate rape" controversy outside the warehouse.

Republican VP nominee Paul Ryan pays a visit to NC

By Sarah Brown Staff Writer

Trading his suit for a casual polo and slacks, Republican vice presidential nominee Paul Ryan captured the admiration of an animated crowd in Raleigh on Wednesday.

Ryan, a U.S. representative from Wisconsin, returned to North Carolina days after he and Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney visited Mooresville and High Point.

Attendees at the rally said Ryan's youth and charisma bolsters Romney's campaign and could energize GOP voters in battleground states such as North Carolina.

"He's brilliant, and he's an intellectual powerhouse," said Terri Haag, of Raleigh. "What more could you ask for?"

Rose McCreery, of Raleigh, agreed with Haag.

"He's pro-life, and he's got all the right morals," she said. "He's also capable of working with both

Ryan addressed several hundred supporters at SMT Inc., a Raleigh-based sheet metal fabrication company. The free event reached capacity about 25 minutes before the start.

Much of Ryan's speech focused on fiscal policy, including promises to curtail government spending and complete an overhaul of the nation's tax code.

"President (Barack) Obama and the words 'fiscal responsibility' do not belong in the same sentence," Ryan said at the speech.

Ryan is the chairman of the U.S. House budget committee.

Nashville, N.C., resident Andrew Pardue, who will begin his freshman year at Harvard University this fall, said fiscal policy will make the difference in

"(Ryan) highlights the battles between the president and Congress over budgetary issues, and he offers a way to fix them," he said.

A deafening roar ensued when Rvan reiterated his vow to repeal the Affordable Care Act, Obama's signature health care legislation.

The GOP promise of overturning the act has convinced former Democrat Margie Cerrillos, now an independent voter of Cary, to vote Republican this November.

Standing next to a "Hispanics For Romney-Ryan" sign, Cerrillos said people need to depend less on government — as her parents, who immigrated from Mexico, strove to do.

"Everyone should have health care, but (the current administration) is going about it the wrong way," she said.

Addressing North Carolina's 9.6 percent unemployment rate, Ryan said his ticket's plan will

"In our opinion, rape is rape," she said, referring to Akin's com-

eventually create 12 million jobs

Todd Akin, R-Mo., a Senate can-

didate who made a controversial

women will not get pregnant after

a "legitimate rape." But the issue

didn't escape notice at the event.

Progress N.C. — held signs and

Parenthood, MoveOn, and

chanted outside the venue.

health.

Protesters — including Planned

Katy Munger, of Progress N.C.,

said she was concerned about the

Republican stance on women's

statement Sunday suggesting

Ryan made no mention of Rep.

nationwide, with an estimated

355,000 jobs in the state.

Both Romney and Ryan have voiced disapproval of Akin's state-

> Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Orange County names Carla Banks public affairs officer

Carla Banks was named public affairs officer for Orange County government Wednesday.

Banks will be responsible for informing the public about Orange

County government programs and services. She will create news releases and utilize social media to circulate information to residents.

For six and a half years, Banks served as the manager of communications for the city of Kissimmee. Fla. She has also worked as a news anchor and reporter for TV stations in Missouri, Georgia and

Banks will officially begin on Sept. 17.

Several streets have closed for routine railroad maintenance

Several streets in Carrboro and Chapel Hill begin closing Aug. 20 to allow Norfolk Southern Railroad to conduct routine checks of its cross-

East Main Street in Carrboro will be closed on Aug. 25 and Homestead Road in Chapel Hill will be closed on Aug. 30.

Residents can check the county website for further information.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC recognized by National Geographic for water theme

UNC was recently featured in a National Geographic article for its efforts in water conservation and research.

Projects include distributing water fact sheets and tips in residence halls and organizing a reus-

able water container donation. These efforts are part of the

World."

UNC will host a major conference on water issues as they relate to public health in October.

The University will also hold a speaker series as well as sponsor a film screening in coming months.

UNC is one of three universities featured for its focus on the importance of water.

— From staff and wire reports

ROGERS ROAD

FROM PAGE 1

The community center

"We were successful in our goal, in bringing diverse cultures together in this neighborhood," Campbell said. "We broke down those barriers and brought our people together."

For the past two years, RENA has partnered with community organizations including the Campus Y and Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools — to provide computer classes, summer enrichment programs and a food bank at the community house.

"The longer our programs are gone, the harder it is to bring them back to life," Caldwell said. "The longer the kids have to suffer, the longer the families have to sit with-

Caldwell said they hope to relocate the community center to the historic Hogans-Rogers House, but the county estimates it will cost about \$750,000 to move and restore the house. And it must be moved by the first of the year.

Constructing a new center could cost about \$500,000.

The task force expects to make final recommendations for proceeding in December, but it is unclear when the individual governments will

"Right now time's against us, lack of money is against us," Caldwell said. "It seems like everything's against us, but it's been like that for a

city@dailytarheel.com.

TOWING

FROM PAGE 1

cil's response to the lawsuit. Stark said regulating commerce through local laws is unconstitutional in North Carolina.

"I thought they would pursue a political alternative rather than a legal one," Stark said.

Superior Court Judge Orlando Hudson agreed in his Aug. 2 decision.

Since the ordinance was overturned, the council has received several complaints about high fees.

But Stark said George's current rate of \$180 is reasonable, given the high costs of maintaining their equipment.

"They based their price based on the price of operation," he said.

Stark added that towing is more effective than booting cars because it removes the car from the space.

"It's really the only way to deal with that situation when someone decides they're going to take that parking space for

make funding decisions.

long time."

Contact the desk editor at

their own use," he said.

Chapel Hill resident Steve Gallagher, whose car was towed Tuesday from Panera Bread on Franklin Street, said he wants businesses to work with towing companies to give customers more time to return to their car if they do walk off the property.

"I would like Panera or anybody contracted with a (towing) company to reconsider their policy," he said.

Kleinschmidt said the high towing fees need to be reduced, though he recognizes the need for business owners to regulate their parking in a town with such little space.

"In a community like ours ... private lot owners are going to want their spaces reserved for customers of their businesses," he said.

"If you're coming to visit me in my home, you're not going to park in my neighbor's driveway and then walk over to my house to visit me."

> Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

DAVIS

FROM PAGE 1

groups, but the decision might be appealed to the N.C. Court of Appeals.

These records include information regarding impermissible benefits received by football players, uncovered as a result of the NCAA investigation in 2010.

Chancellor Holden Thorp has said in previous interviews that the University will wait to see the court order before making any decisions about whether to

appeal.

'We won't know until we see the court order," he said.

Thorp could not be reached for comment on Wednesday.

Martin said she and her staff are currently working with the state attorney general on the University-specific court orders but does not know when exactly they will be released.

"I don't think it will be long, but we're working on that," she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Q&A with Playmakers' Joseph Haj

PlayMakers Repertory Company will stage nine diverse shows in the 2012-13 season, including the world premiere of an adaptation of "Imaginary Invalid" and a spoken-word piece by hip-hop group Universes.

This season's main stage series will include "It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play" and a rotating repertory of "A Raisin in the Sun" and "Clybourne Park," which is an extension of "A Raisin in the Sun" written 50 years

Staff writer Deborah Strange spoke with PlayMakers' producing artistic director Joseph Haj about how the season was planned.

DAILY TAR HEEL: How did you decide which shows to put on?

JOSEPH HAJ: There are so many factors that are involved in choosing the season. It's not simply, "These are the nine plays that Joe likes the



most." Choosing plays that can fit (our resident acting theatre) is important to me ... We really understand that our work has to be a lot of things to a lot of different people ... If you look across our season, there's really a wide variety of work, and that's deliberate.

DTH: How do the shows relate to each other?

JH: Obviously, "A Raisin in the Sun" and "Clybourne Park" were chosen. Those are two plays that really belong in conversation together and that our audience would enjoy seeing together ... There are theatres in the country that have put the plays together in their season but

in different slots. As far as I know, we're the only theatre in the country that put them together in alternating reps.

DTH: Are the seasons based off of one another?

JH: Each season ends up with its own internal pattern, but then we look at the larger fabric of how seasons relate to one another ... Every season has some mix of classic work - a fresh innovative look at some classic plays.

Sometimes we look at things and say, "Yeah, not this year; that's two years out. Yes, this play, but not this year because it doesn't make sense in the shape of the current season."

DTH: This season has a wide variety of themes, from racism in the rotating repertory to family optimism in "It's a Wonderful Life." How did you plan that?

JH: We wanted to get a true family show back into the season. We didn't have one last

year ... This is a very grown-up season. There's a lot of grownup language and challenging scenes. We wanted to make sure we had something in the season that someone could bring their whole family to.

DTH: What's your favorite show of the season?

JH: That's like asking me who's my favorite child. I love them all, and they wouldn't have found their way into the season. I think that question's harder now than in other years ... I love them all but in different ways.

I think the "A Raisin in the Sun"/"Clybourne Park" rep is kind of amazing. I'm directing the "Cabaret," so of course I'm very excited about that ...The fact that we get Dominique Serrand to make a new adaptation as "Imaginary Invalid" is just a huge, huge thing for

> Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Class of 2016 may be UNC's smartest class ever

By Grace Raynor Staff Writer

If pitted against each other, the class of 2015 might beat the class of 2016 by sheer virtue of its size.

But the newest freshman class might win on wits.

The University became more selective in its admissions process for the class of 2016, which saw nearly 100 fewer students enroll than in the previous year.

But more factors played into the lower number, said Steve Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions.

Farmer said the acceptance rate dropped from 31.4 percent to 26.6 percent due to the popularity of the Common Application, which was in its first year of use at UNC, and fewer spaces for accommodating new students.

After the University enrolled 35 more students in the class of 2015 than it aimed to, it compensated by lowering its target number for the class of 2016, Farmer said. The eventual number of freshmen

who enrolled -3,928 — even fell 32 short of the 3,960 UNC officials aimed to welcome.

Farmer said although admission to UNC was not dramatically tougher for North Carolina residents, the competition for out-of-statestudents was much stronger.

One ramification of the selectivity is that the class of 2016 has much stronger credentials than incoming classes in the past, Farmer said.

From the class of 2016, 91.2 percent of students reported scoring 4.0 or higher on a weighted 4.0 grade point average scale, and the average SAT score was 1938 out of 2400.

But Farmer said he is never happy to turn prospective students down. "We don't come to work

everyday to turn people down," Farmer said. There are schools that like to brag about how selective

they are," he said. "We don't

ever do that type of thing." Farmer said he suspects UNC's class of 2017 might be slightly larger, but the admission rate will continue to drop

further in the future.

Fewer students in class of 2016

As the number of applicants increased from 2010-11 to 2011-12, admissions were more competitive, especially among out-of-state students.

| | 2010-11 | 2011-12 |
|-----------------------------|---------|---------|
| APPLICANTS | 23,573 | 29,507 |
| NUMBER ADMITTED | 7,469 | 7,855 |
| PERCENT ADMITTED | 31.4% | 26.6% |
| GOAL | 3,990 | 3,960 |
| ENROLLED | 4,025 | 3,928 |
| IN-STATE ADMISSION RATE | 51.7% | 49.8% |
| OUT-OF-STATE ADMISSION RATE | 18.1% | 14.8% |

SOURCE: UNC OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS

DTH/BAILEY SEITTER

Some UNC professors said they do not think there will be much fluctuation in class grade distributions as a result of the growing selectivity.

Chemistry professor Gary Pielak said not much will change because he grades his class relative to the average.

"The University is one of the few meritocracies left, so if students get better, we should make our classes more challenging."

Patrick Conway, department chairman in the economics

department, also said he did not think grade distributions

will change with the new class. "We're always happy to have quality out-of-state- students come to Carolina, but I don't imagine that we'll notice a big change in the grading distribution because I think the students I've had in the past have

been very good," he said. "But these will be very good as well."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Ackland shows art from Japan

By Caroline Pate Staff Writer

For the next few months,

a visit to the Ackland Art Museum will take spectators further east than Chapel

Emily Kass, the Ackland director, said "A Season of Japan" was conceived when a \$300,000 conservation project of Japanese screens coincided with plans for an exhibition of 20th century Japanese posters.

Combining those two exhibits with some of the Ackland's extensive Asian art collection resulted in seven exhibitions for the "Season of Japan."

'We have a really important collection of Asian art, and within that, Japanese art is one of our strengths," Kass said.

"It's a rich visual history going back thousands of years," she said.

Peter Nisbet, chief curator at the Ackland, said the exhibitions are not linked artistically.

But he said they serve as a kaleidoscope that highlights historical aspects of



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

For the next few months, the Ackland Art Museum will be showing "A Season of Japan," seven exhibitions of Asian art.

Japanese culture — from the traditional Japanese prints in the exhibitions "Pictures of Vanity Fair" and "East Faces West" to the more modern, western-influenced posters in "Elegance and Extravagance.'

"It's a fascinating culture because it's gone through different phases of absorbing influences from other cultures," Nisbet said.

Allison Portnow, events and programs coordinator at the Ackland, said the museum has planned several events for the season including film viewings, lectures,

concerts and tea and sake tastings.

The special events will culminate in "Bunka no Hi," a traditional Japanese holiday on Nov. 3 that celebrates Japanese art and culture.

Portnow said she worked with local Japanese art groups to bring activities like haiku, origami and bonsai to the free event celebrating the holiday.

Emily Bowles, the Ackland's director of communications, said the programs showcase the incredible variety in Japanese art.

"These programs are really offering a deeper understanding of Japan," Bowles said. Portnow said "A Season of

Japan" is not just for Japanese art aficionados. "The program is a great

way to introduce people to Japanese art," she said.

Nisbet said that although the exhibitions are so diverse, he wants to discover new interpretations from those who visit the exhibitions.

"My hope is that this exhibition will get people thinking about the continuities in Japanese culture — what is Japanese about Japanese art?"

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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CIPESONS Visit the Dive blog: dailytarheel.com/dive







DTH FILE PHOTO

A different kind of major-league play

Student gamers get ready for the battle of the summer.

> By Lam Chau Staff Writer

As summer break comes to a close, student gamers have to begrudgingly abandon their controllers and keyboards in favor of textbooks and highlighters. While the concept of free time becomes a sorely missed pleasure, gamers are left only with memories of the high scores and boss battles of the past months.

But Major League Gaming might be providing some solace - in the form of the MLG Summer Championship.

The pinnacle of all things eSports, a growing community for gaming, the summer championship is a culmination of competitive gaming during the past three months. It offers a seasonally fitting conclusion for gamers across the nation.

Starting this Friday, the best players will gather in Raleigh to compete for a portion of the \$215,000 prize pool. With titles such as StarCraft II, League of Legends, Mortal Kombat and Soulcalibur V headlining the event, the championship will be a spectacle of fierce competition for every type of gamer.

The growth of eSports over the last year has been phenomenal, with tens of thousands attending our events in person and millions more watching online through live streaming," said Katie Goldberg, the vice president of communications for Major League Gaming.

With the last open spectator event accumulating over 1 million unique online views, MLG is once again streaming the entire event for free. For \$15, online viewers can upgrade to HD and additional streams. In total, MLG will be streaming hundreds of hours of collective content throughout the weekend, with replays readily available soon after the event

As extensive as the coverage online will be, students in the Triangle area have the chance to attend the Raleigh event in person. Spectators can purchase passes that allow them access to the entire championship, which

runs from Aug. 24-26.
With a nearly infinite supply of free Dr. Pepper and other companies giving away prizes throughout the event, the summer championship will have something for local and national student gamers.

"In 2012, we are holding four large spectator championship events in the U.S. and we chose to return to Raleigh because of the great community and warm reception we have received in years past," Goldberg said. "That, along with the proximity to local universities, presence

MLG IN RALEIGH

Time: Saturday, Aug. 24 to Sunday, Aug. 26

Location: Greater Raleigh Convention Center, Raleigh

Info: majorleaguegaming.com

of the strong local video game industry and ease for both competitors and spectators to travel to the city, make Raleigh a great location for our summer championship."

George Imura, a junior and the head of the League of Legends eSports division in Chapel Hill, has helped grow the gaming community by organizing local tournaments with funding from Riot Games. He said he plans on attending this year's MLG championship.

"It's nice to see a circuit being held in Raleigh because it allows players to see what an actual live event looks like," Imura said. "Most people watch streams maybe two hours a day, but a tournament stream only can show so much compared to what the real event can show."

Besides giving spectators a more complete view of the games, the live event provides opportunities for fans to interact with big-name players and teams and have their merchandise autographed.

SEE **GAMING**, PAGE 5





After flying all the way from Korea to Raleigh last year, a player is devastated as he is knocked out of the tournament (top left). Gathering more viewers online than this year's Rose Bowl, the crowd at the last live MLG event in Anaheim, Calif., was the biggest eSports tournament to date (bottom left). The crowd watches in awe as two of the top Korean players, DongRaeGu and Trickster, compete on stage at MLG Raleigh 2011 (above).

TODAY IN DIVE

MUSIC. Recorded in just 29 days, Bombadil's James Phillips explores all things electronic on his solo debut as Sumner James. Page 6

MOVIES. This riches-to-rags story showcases a billionaire's fall to the millonaire's club with a harsh look at life in the upper crust. Page 6

Q&A. Staff writer Alex Dixon talks to **Chatham County Line's John Teer** about their new live album and upcoming Carrboro show. **Page 7** ONLINE. Head over to the Dive blog and check out staff writer Thea Ryan's review of American Aquarium's Burn. Flicker. Die.

But even if eSports super-

stars like MarineKing and

Saintvicious do nothing to

excite the average spectator,

there are still players the com-

MOVIESHORTS

ParaNorman



Following in the steps of its well-known predecessor, "Coraline," "ParaNorman" was expected to be equally astounding. However, the abnormal film came nowhere close to its counterpart.

"ParaNorman" follows the story of a young boy, Norman Babcock (Kodi Smit-McPhee) who can communicate with ghosts. Due to his strange habits and obsessions with the undead, Norman is humiliated by his peers, citizens and his own family.

Falling prey to an old witch's superstition, Norman throws aside all resentment

and relies upon his intuition to save his tormenters. He teams up with a band of clichés that includes his cheerleader sister Courtney (Anna Kendrick) and his friend the "fatty" Neil (Tucker Albrizzi).

The only light in "ParaNorman" is the brilliant stop-motion animation that encompasses the film. The movie does its best to make the audience fall in love with Norman through the contrast of the town's dim color scheme and his soft face.

However, "ParaNorman" fails to develop a detailed or well-written plot, so the movie ends up dragging the audience along for an excruciating 93 minutes. It might appeal to the few viewers who enjoy horror movies that cause more laughs than screams, but is disappointing to all those who call themselves rational moviegoers.

"ParaNorman" should follow the examples of its characters by fading away into the forgettable oblivion.

- Jeremy Wile

Diversions

Queen of Versailles



Artists fry bigger fish than first-world woes. They don't care about your misplaced Hilton reservations or your cold coffee. Neither do filmgoers, for that matter.

Documentarian Lauren Greenfield won't dignify these gripes, but she'll at least listen, and her new film entertains you into doing the same.

David Siegel is the founder and CEO of a timeshare conglomerate. He, his wife and their eight children enjoy all a ten-figure salary can buy until 2008's recession hits, forcing them to question their future plans and present priorities.

As conveniently dramatic as that sounds, Greenfield wielded no storytelling agenda. Principal photography began a year prior to the family's financial meltdown, during which time the film seemed to be little more than a David Siegel biopic.

Much to her credit, when the riches-to-rags story falls in her lap, Greenfield refuses to paint this family with a more humanistic brush.

Despite its cold distance, the film indulges in enough rapid-fire and punchliney cutting to keep your attention. Thus, audiences wind up interested in the Siegel story but detached from the Siegels.

It's a success by Greenfield's standards, but it's not terribly fun to watch. This is not a film experience, and it could have been accomplished through other media.

For fish unfried, however, it is finally a chance to care.

Rocco Giamatteo

MUSICSHORTS

Holy Ghost Tent Revival Sweat Like the Old Days

Holy Ghost Tent Revival is best characterized as a folk band that strives to challenge the definition of folk itself. Showing explosive growth from the band's first release in 2008, So Long I Screamed, HGTR's second full-length album, Sweat Like the Old Days, melds the goodness of Bourbon Street-style jazz and Appalachian folk into a solid toe-tapping release.

"Alpha Dogs," the lead single, soothes the ears with themes of folksy bar anthems. Other songs like "Come Tomorrow," an acoustic guitar

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lullaby with sugary-sweet vocal harmonies, are juxtaposed against electrifying tracks like "John Addams Family," an old-school rock depiction of historical themes with a delectably bad attitude.

The Greensboro natives add their trademark Dixieland sound to the traditional acoustic folk of oldschool Avett Brothers and Old Crow Medicine Show with some horns and a few drinks.

Timeless as the record sounds, it maintains the lush animation and instrumentation of contemporary indie rock, providing an invigorating modernity that prevents the album from sounding the least bit stale. It's a celebration of times and relationships come and gone, delving into a musical box of memories with effortless style.

- Thompson Wall

Sumner James 29 Days

Electronic folk

The premise of Sumner James' debut 29 Days was to create an album from start to finish over the course of one month. He managed that while embracing a new personal style of music to boot.

A member of the folk Durham quartet Bombadil, James Phillips branched out when he recorded his electronic album. The resulting collection of songs is refreshingly different from the band's tendencies, with quirky folk being replaced by spacious and well-paced electronica.

Beginning with the first track, "Every Child is an Artist," where Phillips layers cutesy children's voices with delicate percussive efforts, 29 Days continues as an infinite and echoing synth-filled realm.

While his throaty vocals bellow and hum throughout, the fluctuations between more upbeat numbers and slower jams create a surprising variety, even considering Phillips' more folk-based background.

However, this collection isn't full of your standard electronic tracks. Much like with Bombadil, Phillips' lyrics are quirky yet approachable. He employs varied elements that approach the genre as widely as the resounding synth. And on songs like "Don't Break My Heart" and "Tribute," he introduces a quieted, more emotional edge that remains compelling.

This isn't to say there isn't room for growth. For all of the variety, this is an approach that still retains the risk of slipping to a place where everything becomes

more of the same. But for a first release, he demonstrates an exciting expansion in his musicianship. Where Bombadil is playful and more subdued, Sumner James is cool and saturated with sound characteristics that bode well for the next release.

- Elizabeth Byrum

I Was Totally Destroying It Vexations

Pop rock

I Was Totally Destroying It has long penned instantly accessible songs with an edge of raw emotion that set the band apart. But on Vexations, bold becomes mediocre and pop with a rock soul becomes rock with no soul.

The album's heavy-handed production whitewashes the band's formerly kinetic sound. On top of that, the band eschews its previously candid lyrics to create a concept album based on Stephen King's epic Dark Tower series.

At its best, Vexations delivers songs like "The Prisoner," with relatable lyricism and catchy melodies accented by, rather than saddled with, the band's new aesthetic. At its worst it delivers "My Internal Din," which uses every gaudy trick in the Top 40 handbook, from its inflated chorus to its repetitive, vacuous lyrics.

Actually, at its worst, Vexations isn't memorable at all. Songs like "Seasonal Low" and "Save Your Life" go on for several minutes to become nothing at all.

The loftiness of a concept album could be tempered by the band's touted accessibility, and the glossed sound could be salvaged by great songwriting and inspired performance — but neither happens here.

- Jay Prevatt

munity can support. With the open bracket system MLG has implemented,

GAMING FROM PAGE 5

players of any skill level are able to register and compete within the StarCraft II tournament, providing an accessible outlet for local players to taste what it is like to compete on the grandest stage in eSports. In the open bracket, a rec-

reational player facing a top player in the world in the first round is not an uncommon occurrence. Like the NCAA basketball tournament, players predicted to win the entire tournament can just as easily be eliminated by a relatively unknown newcomer.

One UNC student hoping to stand out at the weekend event is Jerred Miklowcic. Currently a senior studying computer science, he was recently signed by one of the top North American teams, Complexity Gaming, to join its Academy program.

Although not a part of the main team that has hosted the likes of legendary pro gamer Lee "NaDa" Yoon Yeol, Miklowcic said he plans on pursuing a career in professional gaming after graduation.

He said he hopes that MLG Raleigh 2012 can be his breakout performance.

"I'd like to face any Korean Terran player," Miklowcic said. "I really think I can take them down because my style for that matchup is super solid. Other than that I'd like to play against any of the big names in an attempt to prove myself in public."

 $Contact\ the\ desk\ editor\ at$ diversions@dailytarheel.com.

STARS

POOR

★★ FAIR

★★★ GOOD

DIVESTAFF

Allison Hussey, Editor

Jeremy Wile, Rocco

Dixon, staff writers

Graphics Editor

Elizabeth Byrum, Assistant

diversions@dailytarheel.com

Giamatteo, Thompson Wall,

Jay Prevatt, Lam Chau, Alex

Kevin Uhrmacher, Design &

Cover Design: Sarah Delk

★★★★EXCELLENT

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Raleigh-based Chatham County Line celebrates the release of its new live record and DVD Saturday night in Carrboro with Tonk.

&A with Chatham Co. Line

Coming off a recently released live album recorded in Raleigh, Chatham County Line will bring its eclectic $take\ on\ acous\check{tic}\ bluegrass$ to Cat's Cradle on Saturday. Mandolin and fiddle player John Teer talked to Diversions writer Alex Dixon about plans for a new studio album, playing in the Triangle and old, abandoned gold mines.

Diversions: What sets Chatham County Line apart from other bluegrass and Americana bands?

John Teer: Well, basically what we do is original material. We set ourselves apart by just being ourselves. Our lead singer, Dave Wilson, is the chief songwriter and he writes the tunes and brings them to the table, and we all contribute and put everything in this gumbo of the tune that we've worked on,

and then we start making the music. In the very beginning, we were wanting to be a very traditional old-school-style bluegrass band and then eventually we played the style of music we had a fondness for. We all have similar taste in music. It just led us on the path to what we do now, which is play original, acoustic music.

DIVE: Is the Triangle one of the band's favorite places to play?

JT: We definitely have a great fan base here in the Triangle. It's great to travel the world and get really great responses wherever you go, but then come back home and have our home fans still cheering for us. We love being from the Triangle.

DIVE: Do you prefer playing mandolin or fiddle, or do you enjoy them both equally?

JT: With the band, I have to play more mandolin because it kind of takes the place of a drummer. So I have to keep that chop. I like playing both, but with the mandolin, I get to sing a little bit more and I really enjoy singing. I love playing guitar too, but I don't

DIVE: What's your favorite memory from being on tour?

get to play it in this band.

JT: Years and years ago when we first got started, we won the RockyGrass band competition. We were excited and we were barely scraping by and didn't have a place to stay in Colorado and this nice lady offered her place and it turned out it was this old, abandoned gold mine, and it was just the coolest thing to see this ghost town of a gold mine where she lived. We got to hang out there for a couple days and wander around and see the remnants of what

used to be there and hear all the stories.

DIVE: Are there any plans for a new studio album?

JT: We're hopefully looking at getting in the studio sometime this fall. We've got a lot of new tunes we've been working out and that Dave's been writing. We hope to get something out early next year. At the same time, we are doing a Christmas tour, which we do every year. We do the CCL acoustic set first and then the second set we invite our friends up to come play with us. We play some CCL tunes and kind of electrify them just for fun.

Contact the desk editor at diversions@dailytarheel.com.

Nov. 13, 2012

Q&A with **Holy**

Ghost Tent Revival

Greensboro-based band Holy Ghost Tent Revival showcases an energetic style of folk rock performed by its seven members. Drummer Ross Montsinger talked to Diversions writer Alex Dixon $about \ the \ band \ since \ the$ departure of its founding bassist, Patrick Leslie, and its new album, "Sweat Like $the \ Old \ Days," due \ out \ Sept.$ 4. The band will perform at Cat's Cradle on Friday.

Diversions: How has the band adapted after the departure of Patrick, especially on the new album?

 $\textbf{Ross Montsinger:} \ \mathbf{Well}, \ \mathbf{we}$ took Kevin Williams, who was playing keyboard, and we switched him to bass. He kind of had his own signature feel and style that I think contributed to the sound and was also compatible with the kind of music we had been listening to and wanted to make. It's been an exciting transition for us. We feel like we're making the kind of music that we've been listening to over the past few years. As opposed to originally with Patrick, we just kind of didn't have many influences at all.

DIVE: What are some of these influences?

RM: The Beatles, Dr. Dog, The Flying Burrito Brothers, The Band, Harry Nilsson.

DIVE: Tell me about the new album.

RM: We recorded it in Greensboro. It was a new approach for us. On our older stuff, we basically tried to do everything at once. It was

like: do all the band tracks, then do all the vocals, then do all the horns. But this time, we just kind of tried to do it one song at a time. There's more guitar than there was on previous records and the horn parts are a little more rehearsed. It was a more creative experience for us. We had a lot of fun making the record that way.

DIVE: What's been your favorite city to perform in?

RM: Oh, definitely Carrboro, Carrboro, North Carolina, baby. Cat's Cradle is always awesome for us.

DIVE: There are a couple of music festival performances on the tour; is there a difference in playing the festivals and the smaller venues?

RM: Absolutely. At festivals, I feel like we get to have a more personal relationship with the crowd because we're there all day and we're out enjoying the weather and seeing the bands just like everyone else is. We have lots of friends who are musicians. so pick any festival and there's a good chance that one of our friends will be playing. Another wonderful thing is that people always come from different areas to go to a festival, so we could go to Shakori Hills, for example, and we know we'll have friends there from Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Greensboro and Asheville. It's neat because music festivals aren't always restricted to people who live in that town.

 $Contact\ the\ desk\ editor\ at$ diversions@dailytarheel.com.

games

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Paul Ryan in Raleigh

The Veep candidate campaigned in Raleigh Wednesday before a private fundraiser. See pg. 3 for story.

Davis' phone records

Judge Manning ruled that Butch Davis must release some phone records. See pg. 1 for story.

Chatting with Joe Haj

PlayMakers' Producing Artistic Director Haj introduces the upcoming season. See pg. 4 for story.

2016 is the brainiest

The large freshmen class had strong GPAs and SAT scores, outscoring earlier years. See pg. 4 for story.

Office for Undergraduate Research Upcoming Events and Deadlines

PLEASE SAVE THE DATES

Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) Info Session

Nov. 20, 2012 Carolina Research Scholar Transcript Designation

Applications due

Jan. 29, 2013 Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF)

Info Session Feb. 20, 2013 Carolina Research Scholar Transcript Designation

Applications due

SURF Applications due, 221 Graham Memorial at 4pm Feb. 28, 2013 Apr. 15-19, 2013 National Undergraduate Research Week

Apr. 15, 2013 Celebration of Undergraduate Research Symposium



For more details contact Monica Richard at mrichard@email.unc.edu or visit http://www.unc.edu/depts/our/



MORE SCAN

TO LEARN



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

on?" 61 Havana's location?

65 Sheet music symbol

68 Help with an answer 69 It has 100 seats

1 Common email

3 What FAQs offer

5 Filmmaker Russ

6 Mattress supports

8 Petroleum giant that merged with Chevron in 2005

10 Adams who shot El

2 Support bar

9 Hogwash

DOWN

attachment format

66 Bit of roller coaster

64 Blue

drama

67 Hosp. worker

- ACROSS
 1 Chandelier danglers
- 7 It's east of Yucatán 11 Nervous reaction
- 14 Prophet in Babylon 15 Short mystery writer? 16 Evergreen State sch.
- 17 Cairo's location? 19 Miss a fly
- 20 Get licked by 21 Place to fill a flask
- 23 She played Honey in
- 25 Flood zone structure 26 Letters followed by a
- 29 [I'm in trouble!] 31 Neuter, as a stallion
- 32 Backrub response
- 33 Short race 35 "Holy Toledo!" 37 More succulent
- 39 Breakfast in a bar 42 Red herring
- 43 Paint ineptly 44 Walked away
- 47 Briquettes,
- 50 "Aida" setting 52 Texas slugger Cruz
- manners are important 57 Sports negotiating
- 55 Where some group 60 "Need
- with 45 Two-timers e.g. 49 Exclusively

Register for Panhellenic

Recruitment by Sunday, 8/27/2012 at www.uncpanhellenic.com

For more information, join us for

Greek Promo Day in the Pit on Friday, August 24, 11-2

GO GREEK!

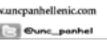
- (C)2012 Tribune Media Services, Inc
- 11 Jerusalem's location? 43 What makes an amp 12 Mount Carmel locale
- 13 Kept in check
- 18 16-Across mascot 22 Fox of "Transformers' 24 Big galoot
- 26 Uris novel, with "The" 27 Upsilon preceder
- 28 Lima's location? 30 Cole Porter's Indiana
- hometown
- 33 Bad-mouth 34 Diver's domain
- 36 Debatable "gift" 38 Crescent moon points
- 40 "OMG, too funny!" 41 "__ volunteers?
- 39 Tank unit
- 45 Send a new invoice to 46 Marital challenge, perhaps 48 Rugged

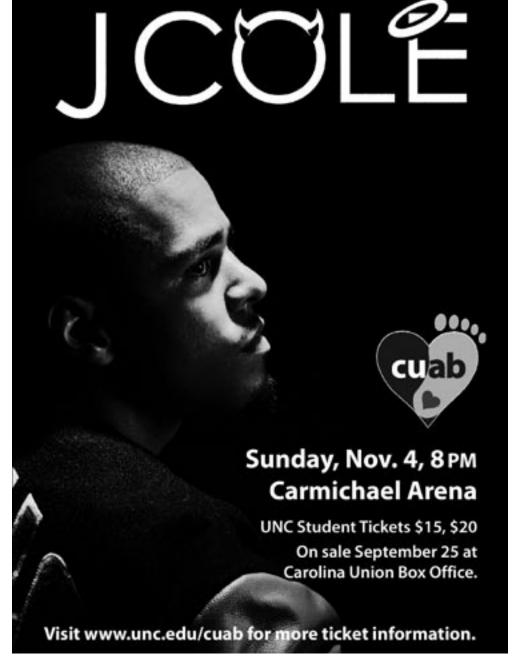
damp?

- 49 Like many an extrainning game 51 Former CBS head
- Laurence 53 Trades
- 54 Réunion attendee 56 Lunch spot
- 58 Novelist Jaffe 59 USAF rank above senior
- airman 62 Newt, once 63 Make sure
- - Not a first-year student? Don't worry!

Sororities are actively recruiting upperclassmen

Find out more at www.uncpanhellenic.com





DTH Classifieds

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

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Deadlines Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business

days prior to publication

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

Announcements

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day · Bold: \$3/day

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit) Commercial (For-Profit)

25 Words....... \$18.00/week Extra words...25¢/word/day Extra words...25¢/word/day

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

AUDITIONS

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

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE 15 HRS/WK. Looking for a dependable, active, enthusiastic care giver for our 2 sons (4 and 7) 3 afternoons/wk (days are flexible). Pickup G at preschool in Hillsborough at noon, pickup J at Duke School at 3pm and we'll be home by 5pm. Ability to play and be creative as well as your own transportation is required.
Contact alexiskralic@gmail.com or text to 919-259-3801.

NEED AFTERSCHOOL CARE for our 4th and 5th graders starting at 3pm each day. If you are interested and have reliable transportation and great driving record please call or email suzanne.woods@duke.edu, 919-451-9796.

CHILD CARE: AFTERSCHOOL NANNY NEEDED. 2 boys, 9 and 5. M-F, 2:30-5:30pm. Looking for a positive, energetic role model. Email CaryNC@ collegenannies.com or call 919-896-7227. PART TIME NANNY NEEDED for energetic

toddler, M/W 2:15-6:30pm, Tuesday 12:45-6:30pm, plus 2-3 extra full days/mo. Reliable transportation and references required. olives450@hotmail.com or 919-428-4694.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE for 2 fun loving boys (9 and 7) in Southern Village MWF from 2:30-5:30pm starting August 27. Please call 919-619-5897 or email dougheilig@yahoo.com.

NANNY NEEDED: Seeking loving, attentive, involved nanny to care for 3rd and 5th graders, M-F, 2:30-5:30pm, in Carrboro. Must have good driving record and own car. jarnold@email.unc.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE for 8 year-old boy and 12 year-old girl, M-Th 2:30-5:30pm. Pick up from school (Carrboro) and drive to activities. Reli-able car, clean driving record, excellent references. Start in late August or early September.

Sitter for 3 month-old needed, 5-10 hrs/wk. Tuesdays 9am-1pm, flexible hours later in week. Experience with infants preferred. 919-AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED: Seeking

energetic individual to help with homework

PART-TIME CHILD CARE NEAR SOUTHPOINT

voilin practice and transportation to afterschool activities at least three days a week starting at 2-45nm until about 5-5:30pm. Children are 6, 8 and 11. Contact christinaghinkle@gmail.com. AFTERSCHOOL NANNY NEEDED. M-F,

2-5pm. School pick up in Durham, meals and homework, drop off at activities. 2 girls, ages 9 and 11. Must have excellent references and reliable, safe transportation. Email: bgriffithmd@mac.com. FUN AND ENERGETIC SITTER needed for 10

year-old boy and 13 and 15 year-old girls in Southern Village. 2 or 3 afternoons per week from 2:30-5:30pm. \$12/hr. Email information about your experience, background and availability to lb107@duke.edu.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Every other week, start August 27th. Need reliable sitter to pick up son from Carrboro High School at 4pm, drive to/from home, activities. Some errands, home work help. M-F, 3:45-6:30pm. \$12/hr. Excellent driving a must! 919-597-9362. AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Seeking UNC stu-

dent (male or female) to help with child care for 10 year-old boy and 7 year-old girl starting in late August. 3-6pm, ideally M-F but job sharing is a possibility. Kids' school and home in Chapel Hill. Transportation, references required. momshelper27516@gmail.com. CHILD CARE NEEDED Mondays 7am-3pm for

our loving 3 year-old son and 5 year-old daughter. Starting 9/3/12. Reliable car, clean driving record, experience with preschoolers and excellent references required. Contact Michele, mlokitz@gmail.com.

RILINGUAL (SPANISH ENGLISH) afterschool sitter needed for 12 and 9 year-old boys. Driving required, must have car, clean driving record. M-F. Call for details. 919-740-5445.

Announcements

AFTERSCHOOL TUTOR: UNC student needed for our 14 year-old son in our Chapel Hill home. M-F 4-6pm, some flexibility in days, time. Responsibilities: pick up from school, supervise homework, drive to music lessons. k.r.brouwer@att.net.

AFTERNOON CHILD CARE: Caring and respon-AFTERWOUN CHILD CARE: Caring and responsible individual needed MWIF or M-F 2:30-6pm beginning 8/30/12 for 4 and 7 year-old boys. 1 mile from UNC. Experience with young children required. Degree or major in education, child development preferred. Non-smokers only. Resume, references, clean driving record required. 9 month commitment preferred. Aw2426@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 7 year-old daughter of UNC profs. 2 days/wk, 2:30-5-30pm. Pick up from school, take to activities and back to home in Chapel Hill. Reliable car, clean driving record, excellent references and warm personality. Start late August, early September. rsaver8@gmail.com.

year-old girl. Will need pick up from school and transportation home. 2:30-5:30pm, M-F. kimberly.fama@sas.com, 919-274-2624. SITTER needed for 4th grade girl in Carrboro. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:30-5:30pm. Must be experienced, fun loving, creative, energetic, non-smoking. Must have car and clean driving record. Please contact

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for 8

carrboromom123@gmail.com. BABYSITTER NEEDED: Looking for fun, creative, responsible, energetic person to help out with 2 children, ages 3 and 5. Afternoons and weekends as needed. Must like dogs. Love of outdoors too. Close to campus. Please send resume with references and availability to

unchahysitters@rocketmail.com

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR our 5 year-old daughter in our home 7 miles outside Carrboro. Monday and Wednesday afternoons, 1-5pm. Should have references, experience with preschoolers and own car. Must like dogs. \$12/hr. Email babysitterreply@gmail.com for more

FUN, KIND AND VERY RELIABLE nanny needed for friendly little toddler Mondays and Wednesdays during the fall semester. Applicants must like to read books, run around outside, play with trains and be a good driver with a car. 919-699-1664

NURSERY WORKER: Downtown Pittsboro church seeking nursery worker for Sunday mornings 8:30am-12:30pm. Excellent pay. Send resume to Pittsboro UMC, Box 716, Pittsboro NC 27312 or

TWO GREAT KIDS! Looking for afterschool child care for children ages 8 and 11. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons 2:45-5:45pm in Chapel Hill. Must have own car and clean driving record. 919-593-0599. AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for fun

loving, twin 8 year-old girls in Chapel Hill. Prefer M/Tu/W, 2:30-5:30pm, but days nego-tiable. Car provided, salary based on experience. Leave message at 919-636-9797 or pajacu@gmail.com.

BUDDY WANTED: Faculty couple looking for afterschool buddy for son with Down Syndrome in Hillsborough. Tuesday and Thursdays 3:40-6:40pm. \$10/hr. Male or female. Experience with special needs care is a plus. Extra hours possible if desired. Email sweir@unc.edu or leave message, 919-732-1680.

RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE student needed to transport our 9 year-old son to and from sports practices Tuesdays and Thursdays (3:30-5:30pm). Excellent drivers with stellar 5:30pm). Excellent drivers with references please call. 919-619-4937.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE IN CARRBORO: Afterschool sitter needed for 2 sisters (8 and S years old) in Carrboro, starting 8/27/12, Monday, Wednesday, 2:45-5.45pm. Require mature, non-smoking, energetic individual who enjoys playing with kids. Must have car and be safe driver. Send email, resume to: caydin@email.unc.edu.

CHILD CARE: Afterschool nanny, Chapel Hill, picking up 2 young boys from school and caring for them 2:30-5:30pm M-F. Looking for a positive, energetic role model. 919-896-7227, CaryNC@collegenannies.com.

CHILD CARE WANTED: We are seeking a parttime nanny to watch our 6 year-old daughter and 8 year-old son. M-F from 2:30-5:30pm in Carrboro starting in late August. Must have transportation and references. Contact Natalie at nataliegott@hotmail.com.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? www.heelshousing.com

Announcements

UNC CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

TRYOUTS

Monday, September 3rd 6:00pm • Gym C **Fetzer Gymnasium**

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

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

COME PREPARED TO WORK OUT!

Child Care Wanted **Child Care Wanted**

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 2 school age children 3-6pm M-F. Start date the week of August 13. Duties include pickup from school, driving the kids around, helping with home work. mvmankad@gmail.com, 919-619-1368.

AFTERNOONS, M-F

Are you an energetic student who loves kids? We'd like someone now to help 3-6pm in our Chapel Hill home with our 11 year-old son and 15 year-old daughter. Some cooking and light cleaning. Excellent references, reliable car needed. \$12/hr, negotiable. bgaynes@med. unc.edu or call 919-932-7547 after 6pm.

CHILD CARE, DRIVER: Looking for an under-classman, either gender, to provide transporta-tion, assistance with school work and care of healthy 15, 13 and 9 year-old kids and dog af-terschool M-F 2:30-6pm. Must be responsible, on time, dependable to drive kids from school and to places on time. Love of sports helpful but not required. Summers in Chapel Hill ideal. Transportation to our home required but car and gas provided for driving kids. Good driver, references required. less than 2 miles from UNC. \$12/hr. Émail your name, phone number and 3 references to shaheen@med.unc.edu or call 919-818-4988.

for children (6, 4, 2). Choose from: 1) M/W 5:30-7:30pm 2) Tu/Th 5:30-7:30pm 3) Saturday 5:30-8pm and Sunday 4-8pm. Walk from UNC. \$12/hr. Resume: chapelhillsitter@gmail.com. AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Seeking dependable student for school pick up, short distance transportation and homework assistance for 2 girls (4th and 6th grades). 3-4 days/wk. \$12/ hr. +gas allowance. Valid driver's license, clean record and own car are required. French or Spanish proficiency a plus. Email your name, summary of experience, phone number and 3 references to hessinil@ipas.org and

EXPERIENCED EVENING CHILD CARE needed

chrstn.arandel@gmail.com. AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE wanted for 4th grader and kindergartener in Carrboro (school pick up at 3pm in north Chapel Hill area). M/ Tu/Th, 3-6pm (with possible additional days). Must have good driving record, own car and references. shaunanhay@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER to pick 2 girls from Estes Hill Elementary. M/W 2:30-4:30pm (will con-sider to split the days). Safe driver, references. chafterschool@gmail.com. AFTERSCHOOL SITTER needed for 6 year-old

girl and 9 year-old boy with occasional pick up of 3 year-old. Must have reliable transporta-tion, must be on time and be willing to help with home work. Mandarin Chinese language a plus but not required. Please contact Richard S at rhstarheel@aol.com if interested

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE, housecleaning help needed for 13 year-old boy. 3-6pm M-F. Own car needed. \$11/hr. +gas. Start date: August 30. If interested, please contact beckham@duke.edu or 919-906-0105, 919-942-6499. BILINGUAL PART-TIME BABYSITTER Bilin-

qual (Spanish, English) person needed to

gadi (spainis), English person included and Thursdays 2:30-5:30pm. Must have reliable transportation, a clean driving record, be comfortable with pets. If interested please email carocowell@gmail.com. CHILD CARE NEEDED: Afterschool and week-

end flexible shifts available to work with high functioning boy with autism on fun activities and homework. Child enjoys athletics and com-munity outings. Must have transportation. \$10-12/hr. Contact Adela at avanname@hotmail. com or 919-824-8824. AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE, DRIVER needed

for 2 children, 11 and 13, starting 8/27/12. M-F 2:30-6:30pm. Require mature, non-smoking, energetic individual with a reliable car and some errands, driving to sports and afterschool activities and light cooking Send email, resume to: susanshareshian9@gmail. com, 919-358-0735.

For Rent **FAIR HOUSING**

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings adver-

tised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777. HOUSE FOR RENT: Walking distance to campus, restaurants and nightlife. Located at 208

pus, restaurants and nightine. Located & 250 Pritchard Avenue. Large 3BR to 4BR house, big yard. 919-942-4087, 919-942-4058. **ACROSS THE STREET**

FROM CAMPUS 702 East Franklin Street. Unique rental arrange

ment makes this million dollar property affordable at \$1,000/mo. 2BR/1.5BA, all modern conveniences, gas log fireplace. Property comes with a yard, handyman on staff. Graduate professional students, faculty, staff only. Contact Judge Martin at: jmatthem@email.unc.edu or 828-273-8712.

FOR RENT: House on Chapel Hill horse farm, 3 miles from Carrboro, 2BR, 2 full baths, full kitchen, living room, central AC. heating. Includes DirecTV, internet, water. No smoking on premises. \$950/mo +utilities. 919-210-9917. FULLY FURNISHED 2BR TOWNHOME in

Oaks Condos. Move in with your suitcase. \$1,150/mo. with no utilities included (some short term available with different terms) Great location, close to Friday Center, on busline. Email Fran Holland Properties at fhollandprop@gmail.com, 919-968-4545.

CONDO FOR RENT: \$835/mo. 2BR/2BA. Kensington Trace off Weaver Dairy Road. On T busline. W/D. Pool, tennis court. Walk to grocery stores, restaurants, movie theaters. of rizzz@yahoo.com.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

For Rent

LOVELY WOODED LOT FOR 2BR/1.5BA townhome in North Chatham County. This Vickers Road duplex has fireplace, a privacy. \$725/mo. water included. Pets negotiable with fee. Email Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

WOODCROFT, 2,450 SO.FT, square feet, 5BR house: 3BR/2BA down, 2 huge bedrooms 1 bath up. \$2,000/mo. Available August 15th. 919-274-2900.

WORK FOR RENT: Starting in August. 2BR apartment. W/D, 3 miles from campus on 10 acres of land in exchange for work inside and outside of house. 13 hrs/wk for 1 person, 18 hrs/wk for 2. Students preferred. Call 508-645-2261 or 919-967-3221.

LARGE 3BR/2.5BA CONDO: Move in today! Finley Forest. Great UNC location. Busline. W/D. Refrigerator. Stove. \$1,200/mo That's \$400/BR! Share and save! 336-455-3691 1BR APARTMENT ON CHURCH STREET, only

4 blocks to Franklin Street. Available now for \$600/mo. For more info email fhollandprop@

GIMGHOUL ROAD

Peace and quietude in this secluded, little, stone cottage. Only 1/2 block from campus and buslines. \$500/mo. 919-929-7618.

FURNISHED 1BR APARTMENT includes utilities, cable, WiFi, bookcases, parking. Private, quiet and walk to UNC and bus. \$700/mo. 110 Hill-crest Circle, 919-357-0319 or 919-929-4741.

FOR THE TRUE NATURE LOVER, this 3BR/3.5BA house is perfect off of Clearwater Lake Road. Large deck overlooks natural set-ting. Inside upstairs is open floor plan with large fireplace central in great room, lots of windows to look out and new hardwood floors. Down are 2BR/2BA. Then the 3rd BR/ BA is perfect for study or office alternative \$1,790/mo. Fran Holland Properties, email fhollandprop@gmail.com, 919-968-4545.

WALK TO CAMPUS FROM THIS 2BR/1BA apartment. 415 North Columbia Street #3. \$680/mo. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

\$550/MO. 5-10 MIN. **WALK TO UNC** 3BR, 3 full bath duplex. \$550/mo. room water

included. Close to A busline. 429 Hillsborough Street. Available for fall or both semesters. 478-

FULLY FURNISHED LARGE APARTMENT. 2BR/1BA, full kitchen, large living room, newly renovated, artistically furnished, walk to cam-pus, busline, includes utilities and WiFi. Grads or professionals only. Can email pictures. Asking \$1,200/mo. Call 919-260-9688. SPACIOUS APARTMENT FOR RENT. Fully fur-

nished minutes from park and ride, town in country setting. Long and short term lease. References required. 919-942-1522.

For Sale

COMMERCIAL E. FRANKLIN CONDOS (2) for sale. 1,250 square feet. Walking distance to Eastgate. Great parking. 1 level, 7 interior offices. \$220,000. jlocts@aol.com.

CB2 FURNITURE FOR SALE! 4 Reed Zinc dining chairs, table \$800. Flex Gravel sleeper sofa \$800. 2 chandeliers, \$120 each. Great condition, barely used. sbpperez@hotmail.com or 919-240-5265.

THE CHEAP TEXTBOOK.COM Find cheap new, used and rental textbooks

Save up to 90% off bookstore prices! Compare prices with one click and save today! http://thecheaptextbook.com.

Help Wanted

BUSY RETINOVASCULAR PRACTICE seeks friendly, motivated, energetic individual to work as an ophthalmic assistant.
Will be trained to use ultrasound electrodiagnostic equipment and multiple instruments used in the diagnosis of retinovascular disease. Candidate would find experience challenging and fulfilling. Fax resume to 919-787-3591.

TUTORS NEEDED: Excellent spoken English. Car. Math, science (advanced), English, literacy. Special education. Please send days, hours available references MAT welcome jlocts@aol.com. ALSO, flex marketing, \$8/hr.

CHILD CARE STAFF: Governors Club Wellness Center is currently taking applications for child care staff. Email resume to chantel@ governorsclub.cc, 919-832-8543.

EMPLOYMENT: The Carolina Brewery is accepting applications for host and servers who have lunch availability. Previous experience needed for server positions. 919-942-1800. ASSISTANT REFEREES: Orange County Adult

Soccer League is seeking referees. We will train you, but playing or referee experience is required. \$25/game. Contact Rob@ocasl.org. NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED and locally owned

insurance agency seeks part-time administra-tive assistant. Must possess excellent phone and computer skills. Small business environment with competitive wages. Please email inquiries, resume to a076080@Allstate.com. DRIVER, FAMILY HELPER needed. Near UNC. 3

eves/wk. Drive child to lessons, shopping, etc. \$10/hr. +mileage. Need car. Email: smithj@ sog.unc.edu. VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restau-

rants, 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 or 877-552-PARK JOIN OUR TEAM! Timberlyne and Legion Road

Animal Clinics have immediate full-time and part-time openings for the following positions: Veterinary receptionist, veterinary assistant, animal care provider. Previous experience in a veterinary, medical or professional setting is oreferred. If you would like to be considered for jobswithpets@gmail.com.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Bailey's Sports Bar in Chapel Hill is currently accepting applications for all positions. We are looking for individuals who will thrive in a "Fast-Paced Environment". Bailey's is full of opportunities and excitement. We provide competitive wages, flexible work schedules and Health, Dental, & Vision insurance plans. Please apply in person Monday thru Thursday at Rams Plaza 1722 Fordham Blvd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

CLASSIFIED PRODUCTION ASSISTANT NEEDED

The Daily Tar Heel is in search of a student to build the classified page. Basic knowledge of InDesign and strong organizational skills needed. Approximately 6-10 hours a week (it will vary), M-F, flexible between the hours of 12:00-2:30. Applications available at The Daily Tar Heel office:

151 E. Rosemary St., M-F 8:30-5 Deadline: August 28, 2012

Help Wanted CARRBORO RECREATION AND PARKS (Athlet-

ics): Part-time temporary. YOUTH BASEBALL UMPIRES: August thru October for games involving ages 6-12, umpiring experience and/or sound baseball, softball knowledge preferred, 2-10 games/wk played M-F evenings and Sat-urdays. Pay rate: \$16-\$21/game, depending on league. BASKETBALL OFFICIALS: November thru February for games played M-F evenings and Saturdays. 2-10 games/wk involving ages 6-15, flexible scheduling; previous experience and/or sound basketball knowledge preferred. Pay range: \$17-\$22/game. FACILITY ACTIVITY SUPERVISORS: August thru October, 4-20 hrs/ wk weekfay evening and weekend hours. wk, weekday, evening and weekend hours.
Assist with special events, general, athletic programs. Rec program experience and knowledge preferred. Pay rate: \$9/hr. Positions are open until filled. For more info, call 918-7364. For an application visit our website at www.townofcarrboro.org. EOE.

RETAIL SALES: Omega Sports at New Hope Commons is seeking part-time sales associates. Train

Help Wanted

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT WANTED part-time for professional woman in Chapel Hill. \$12/hr. Weekday and weekend shifts available. Provide morning shower routine and/or evening bedtime routine. Must be able to lift, transfer 125 pounds. May be possible to train the right person. Morning shift: M-F 6-8am. Evening shift: M-F 8:30-10:30pm. Week-Evening shift: M-F 8:30-10:30pm. Weekend shift: Saturday and Sunday 8-10am and 8:30-10:30pm with some flexibility. Call Pam 919-419-870. Leave experience and phone number for call back. Thank you. CLEANING HELP WANTED: Lovely family seeks UNC student to clean house: \$12/hr to

start, some organizing. Freshman preferred. Character references required; walk from campus. Please write about your qualifications and experience to: Mrs. Fitzpatrick, 1 Point Prospect Place, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

HOROSCOPES



This year could be great for your career.
You've been developing strong financial habits, and things are moving forward, even if you're lacking recognition. It's coming. In October, the focus shifts to relationships and even romance ... you know: the important stuff.

<u>If August 23rd is Your Birthday...'</u>

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 - Take your ideas public. Say them out loud and describe yourself anew for the next six weeks. Love blossoms. If it's hard to put feelings into words, try finding a song that fits. Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 - Ask a friend to help you learn what you don't already know. You'll do well to delegate for about six weeks. Hold on to your money. Success is assured. Wait.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 6 - Conditions for mak-

ing money improve over the next two months or so. Put in necessary correct tions and work faster. Treat yourself to something sweet. Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is an 8 - You'll pass this test.

Gather all the information you need and get into action. Beware of misunderstandings that could turn into silly arguments. Put on a good appearance. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 - Come up with a plan for fixing everything in the next six weeks. Ask for a referral from someone who

knows. Don't buy unnecessary toys or touch your savings. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7 - If you're talking, you're not listening. Make a beneficial commitment. Do it over and over until you get it right. You get a better deal now. Water

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 - Explore the territory. A

female creates a perfect setting for love. You'll find lots of things to buy, but don't believe everything you hear. Make sure you understand. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 - Deliveries get delayed if sent now. For about six weeks, focus

on personal development and get into action. When the plan doesn't work, change it. Draw upon hidden resources. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 5 - Focus on the work that you love doing. The boring stuff seems

even more boring and repetitive. Start an exercise program that you can keep. Write a letter. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 - Follow the yellow brick road. Don't forget to bring some friends along for the ride. Get romantic, but don't be misled by the hype. Write up meeting notes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7 - Figure out what you want professionally, and go for it. The odds are n your favor now, and will be for a long while. Revive some old leads and create new opportunities.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 - Put in corrections carefully, and avoid misunderstandings. You can be very persuasive now, as long as you don't forget your commitments. It's a better

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News



West Nile virus outbreak increases across country

HOUSTON (MCT) -There's been an alarming increase in the number of West Nile cases nationwide, with more than 1,100 reported, according to officials from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The latest CDC figures released Wednesday show the national total for West Nile infections is three times as many as usually seen at this point in the year, officials said. Seventy-five percent of those cases were reported in five states — Louisiana, Oklahoma, Mississippi, South Dakota and Texas — with about half in Texas.

"We are in the midst of one of the worst West Nile virus outbreaks ever seen in the

U.S.," Dr. Lyle R. Petersen, director of the CDC's Division of Vector-Borne Infectious Diseases, said during a brief-

West Nile cases can be reported in various ways, as mild fevers or more serious diseases.

Of the West Nile infections reported nationwide, 629 were of the more serious neuroinvasive diseases, Petersen

So far, 41 West Nile deaths have been reported nationwide, and West Nile infections appeared to be "trending upwards," Petersen said.

U.S. economy predicted to shrink next year

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The Congressional Budget Office issued new

dire projections for the U.S. economy on Wednesday, warning that if lawmakers failed to act, the large-scale fiscal tightening set to occur next year will push the nation into a deeper downturn than previously thought and cause the unemployment rate to jump back up to about 9 percent.

The nonpartisan CBO, in its semi-annual budget outlook, forecast that the economy would shrink 0.5 percent next year if lawmakers failed to avert the so-called fiscal cliff and allowed expiring tax cuts, mandatory spending reductions and other policy changes to take effect in January.

The new outlook says the unemployment rate would rise to 9.1 percent by the end of 2013, up from 8.2 percent forecast for the fourth quarter

of this year. The latest actual jobless figure was 8.3 percent in July.

On the other hand, with higher taxes, broad federal spending cuts as well as the end of the payroll tax holiday, the nation's budget picture would look significantly better next year. If Congress did nothing, the CBO said, the deficit will fall to \$641 billion in fiscal 2013, which begins Oct. 1. That would be down substantially from a deficit of \$1.1 trillion now seen for the current fiscal year.

The nation's deficit has exceeded \$1 trillion for four straight years, and the accumulated federal debt held by the public this year will reach 73 percent of the nation's gross domestic product, or the total value of the goods and services produced, according to the CBO.



County crews and CSX officials continue to investigate the derailment of a CSX coal train in Maryland on Tuesday. Two 19-year-old women died in the accident when a train derailed.

No slowing down for field hockey

By Brooke Pryor **Assistant Sports Editor**

By all accounts, the North Carolina field hockey team should be rebuilding.

After losing five starters, including National Player of the Year Katelyn Falgowski, nobody would blame the Tar Heels for stepping back to cement a new foundation of up-and-coming players.

Instead, UNC is making a strong case for another run at a national title, coming in second in ACC and national preseason polls to perennial foe Maryland.

"Second maybe was a little bit of a surprise," senior defender Caitlin Van Sickle said. "But not really for us, because we always knew that even with the people we lost, we'd still have a really strong

Last season, the Tar Heels' campaign ended in an all too familiar fashion. After UNC hoisted the national championship trophy high over Maryland in 2009, the Terrapins outlasted the Tar Heels in the 2010 and 2011 title games with overtime

"Coming in second in overtime two years in a row, some programs would really feel good about that, but we feel like we could have done more," coach Karen Shelton said.

"Again, I like that. I like that we're a school that's disappointed if we don't win a national championship."

If early season indicators carry any weight, then the competition between the storied programs isn't cooling off anytime soon.

Leading the charge toward a possible fourth NCAA title game appearance in four years are seniors and preseason All-ACC selections Van Sickle and Kelsey Kolojejchick.

The pair earned first team All-American honors and shared the title of team MVP last season.

The 2011 ACC Defensive Player of the Year, Van Sickle, will lead a younger defensive lineup now that defenders Teryn Brill and Meghan Dawson, who started all 25 games last season, have graduated.

After spending time with the U.S. National Team in the spring, Kolojejchick resumes her role as the main source of the Tar Heels' offensive firepower. The senior midfielder and ACC Offensive Player of the Year led UNC in goals.

The veteran players are not the only ones with the potential to make game-changing contributions.

"I think even though we're missing some good leaders and older players, the young ones are stepping up, and the talent is really great for our team right now," Kolojejchick said.

Sophomore Loren Shealy scored two goals in a preseason scrimmage against Wake Forest.

"I felt like we lost five starters from last year's team, but I thought we'd be rebuilding a little bit," Shelton said. "The younger kids that were on the team, they're all improving."

"I think our core is out-

about improving every day,

this team is going to be a

standing. If we can just worry

team to be reckoned with." $Contact\ the\ desk\ editor\ at$ sports@dailutarheel.com.

UNC to launch 'Facebook for water'

By Neal Smith Staff Writer

UNC will soon help launch what some researchers are calling a "Facebook for water."

The program, which will be called HydroShare, will provide information about the nation's bodies of water and other water-related research, called hydrology.

The University's Renaissance Computing Institute, or RENCI, is helping to spearhead a national effort to make water research more readily available in one convenient online program.

Ray Idaszak, director of collaborative environments at RENCI, said UNC was approached by HydroShare because of the institute's ability to manage data.

David Tarboton, a Utah State University engineering professor who oversees the HydroShare project, coined the phrase "Facebook for water." UNC is working alongside Utah State University and six other universities.

The \$4.5 million project is funded by the National Science Foundation. Larry Band directo

of UNC's Institute for the Environment, said the idea behind HydroShare was to make advanced information in hydrology available to more than just researchers.

"HydroShare makes publishing and posting easier and is geared toward water phenomena," Band said.

Idaszak said he hopes HydroShare will make the research of water available at one convenient location.

"What we're talking about is sharing data, the raw materials, so people can reproduce others' results using the same software data," he said. "Wouldn't it be great to let people take advantage of your work without having to reproduce the results yourself?

Karen Green, director of communication and outreach at RENCI, said the institute's goal is to help scientists focus on the research and not worry about technology.

"These days, data is being produced like never before, and people are overwhelmed,"

"We can help them manage their data and find, share and compare other data," she said.

Band said one reason UNC was chosen to take the technical lead in HydroShare is because of its long history in the research of water.

Band also helped propose the University's "Water in Our World" theme, a campuswide theme stemming from the 2011 Academic Plan which will play a large part in UNC curricula and research throughout the next two years.

"Water in Our World" should extend all the way from faculty research all the way to the undergraduates," he said.

"It will involve research all across campus, not just in sciences," Band said.

Even though the school's water theme hadn't yet been developed at the time the **National Science Foundation** approved funding for HydroShare, Green said the funding of the proposal illustrates that UNC is playing a public role in addressing water issues.

"They knew UNC had a deep interest in water issues, and it reinforces why they chose us," Green said.

 $Contact\ the\ desk\ editor\ at$ iversity@dailytarheel.com

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Help Wanted

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LIFEGUARDS, SWIM INSTRUCTORS: University of NC HCS Wellness Center The UNC Wellness Center at Meadowmont is designed to be a total lifestyle concept facility. Located within a spacious 52,000 square foot building, The UNC Wellness Center contains a 25 yard indoor pool, indoor track, aerobics stu-dios, cardiovascular and strength training equipment, free weights and multipurpose room for indoor basketball and group exercise. The success of interior design is measured by the harmony felt by an individual when present in those surroundings. The UNC Wellness Center at Meadowmont is designed to be a total lifestyle concept facility, in which the design and layout of the building provide an inspiring, yet peaceful, envi-ronment for our members and employ-ees. UNC Health Care and the Wellness Center at Meadowmont are looking to fill lifequard and swim instructor posi tions. Competitive pay for guards. Some experience required for Instructors. Year round employment. Full-time with benefits possible. To apply for this position contact Matt at 919-843-2156. Thank you for your interest in UNC Hospitals. Lifeguard, swim instructor positions

Help Wanted

SEEKING PARTICIPANTS: Healthy subjects wanted for research study investigating the sense of touch in evaluating skinfeel and the feel of creams and liquids. \$16/ hr paid. Contact Steve Guest (Room 2054, Old Dental Building) at steve_guest@dentistry.unc.edu. The study has been approved by the UNC Biomedical IRB (IRB 11-0040).

CHAPEL HILL PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE looking for rt-time clerical help. M-F 2:30-5pm. 919-

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The Daily Tar Heel is in search of a student to build the classified page. Basic knowledge of InDesign and strong organizational skills needed. Approximately 6-10 hrs/wk (it will vary), M-F, flexible between the hours of 12-2:30pm. Applications available at The Daily Tar Heel office: 151 East Rosemary Street, M-F 8:30am-5pm. Deadline: August 28, 2012.

It's fast! It's easy! Place a Classified Toda dailytarheel.com/classifieds

Help Wanted

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring a program specialist for its Boomerang program. Boomerang is a youth support program providing middle and high school aged youth with alternative to suspension and afterschool pro-gramming. The specialist will be assisting with the daily programming, group management, therapeutic support for individual students, re-cord keeping and maintaining communications with program partners. 20-35 hrs/wk based on need. Fill out the application form found on www.chcymca.org and mail it to the CHCY or

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GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants must have knowledge of gymnastics terminology and progression skills and be available to work evenings until 7:30pm and some week-ends. Preferred applicants will have a history of competitive level gymnastics training and experience teaching children. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

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Senior public relations and public policy major from Bethesda, Md. Email: sboss91@live.unc.edu

Orange County's liberal bubble

ny UNC students who say they weren't asked to vote against Amendment One in North Carolina's May primary was probably living under a rock.

Opposition to the discriminatory constitutional amendment, which banned same-sex marriage (already illegal in North Carolina) as well as civil unions, was everywhere.

And there's a reason for that: Orange County is the epicenter of progressive politics in our state. Of the nearly 46,000 votes cast in Orange County in the May primary, 79 percent were against Amendment One — the highest percentage in any county opposing the amendment.

But Amendment One passed by a landslide statewide, with 61 percent of the more than 2 million North Carolinians who voted supporting the "traditional" definition of marriage.

In May, thousands of UNC students returned home after finals to North Carolina counties — even traditionally Democratic counties in the east - where Amendment One passed by whopping margins. Only eight of North Carolina's 100 counties voted against the amendment, four of which were in the Triangle.

This geographic contrast should remind students leadthat Orange County exists in a

Orange County has a history of liberal distinction. Carrboro elected the state's first openly gay mayor in the 1990s. The county has led the state on environmental issues by aggressively protecting watersheds, adding bike lanes, preserving open spaces and increasing recycling.

The town's public campaign finance program is the first of its kind in the state, but is now set to expire due to Republican opposition in the state legis-

And while the number of unaffiliated voters has shot up since 2008, Orange County's 54,095 registered Democrats still outnumber registered Republicans nearly three to one. President Barack Obama, who won North Carolina by less than 15,000 votes four years ago, took 72 percent of the vote in Orange County.

This political environment can be frustrating for conservatives. "A lot of friends tell me they vote Republican in the general election, but don't register Republican because they want their vote to count in the primary," said Bob Randall, chairman of the Orange County Republican Party.

State Sen. Ellie Kinnaird and state Rep. Verla Insko, both Democrats representing Orange County, said the county's liberal identity has a downside — for example, local efforts to keep out certain commercial development, which could fuel economic

Kinnaird also said low-wage employees can't afford Orange County's high taxes.

Approaching an election in one of the most contested battleground states in the country, students and community members shouldn't forget how different North Carolina's politics are beyond this Southern part of heaven.



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



They're scared UNC will boycott Chick-fil-A.

EDITORIAL

What's the holdup?

Administrators should release requested records.

udge Howard Manning's order Wednesday for Butch Davis to cough up his cellphone records is a victory for public disclosure in the broader fight to bring transparency to the University's football scandal.

The former UNC football coach's work-related calls made from his cellphone will soon face the scrutiny of media organizations, including The Daily Tar Heel, that have sued for them and other records in the last two years.

Chancellor Holden Thorp and the rest of UNC's administration should take note: they will soon face an even more demanding court order.

Thorp has said he will wait on the language of the order before deciding whether UNC will appeal the ruling. The order will call for, among other things, the release of information relating to impermissible benefits received by football players, uncovered in the NCAA investigation.

But he need not wait. Manning has rejected the University's claims that federal law protects records to such a broad extent, thereby relieving it of any legal obligation.

Administrators should be rushing to release the records in the name of public accountability. To delay or to appeal is completely backwards.

Now that the law has been settled, UNC has no legal leg to stand on by continuing to keep these records close to its chest and out of the public eye.

As a public institution, UNC has a responsibility to be transparent. So far, those entrusted with its care have disappointed in this respect.

It's time for the University to bow to the law, transparency and common sense — and release the records.

EDITORIAL

CUAB gets artist right

J. Cole's selection puts student input in decision-making.

he campus is collectively breathing a sigh of relief after the Carolina Union Activities Board finally listened to students' grievances. It was announced late this past weekend that Fayetteville rapper J. Cole would be the headlining performer at this year's Homecoming concert.

Many students complained last fall when The New Pornographers were booked for Homecoming 2011. The concert sold

only 700 tickets, accounting for 16 percent of total available tickets. CUAB lost \$63,000 on the concert.

Although CUAB is spending the maximum amount for J. Cole that it was willing to spend, \$105,000, putting out for one major event makes more sense than spending too much on multiple events, such as on LDOC concerts.

CUAB does not often spend top dollar on one main event, but bringing a mainstream artist to Chapel Hill should boost the group's revenue.

New CUAB president

Tom Low said he wanted to increase the students' voices in the board's decisions. The J. Cole choice resulted from suggestions via email and through students tallying on a whiteboard.

CUAB should engage further with students for more feedback in ways that are even more accessible and publicized, such as through a prominent online poll, not just via a whiteboard and email.

However, good booking decisions are not solely the job of CUAB; the student body must also give feedback so that the board knows what to do.

Party pooper

A capella groups received a stern talking to from the



Carolina!" quite like yelling at artists for trying to make people happy. So next time you're humming to yourself as you walk through the Pit, keep your eyes peeled for the fun police.

Wendy's

The only thing better than Wendy's is a Wendy's that doesn't even look like a

inducing goodness that

Wendy's truly is.



Wendy's. You can now stuff a few Bacona-

tors down your throat in a restaurant that looks more like a chic bistro than the purveyor of deep-fried, artery-clogging, nap-

Cole world

J. Cole! At UNC! Obviously, everybody is entitled to their own taste



in music, but it's pretty clear that this year's act elicited a lot

more excitement than last year's New Pornographers. And if you can get people more excited than a bunch of Pornographers can, you have to be doing something right.

More on Akin

Still, you have to hand it to him. Not every congressman has the



chutzpah to promote a dangerous, hateful lie, refuse to

drop out of the race, and then ask his Twitter followers to publicly support him. Now that's the sort of compassionate, selfless candidate that Americans are looking for!

Congressman Akin

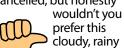
The congressman claimed that a woman's body has



certain mechanisms which prevent "legitimate" rape from causing pregnancy. As offensive, idiotic

and infuriating as this comment may have been, at least we've hit rock bottom for public elected official misogyny. It can't possibly get worse, right? Right?!

It sucks that FallFest got cancelled, but honestly



business over spending the

first 20 minutes of every class silently praying to stop sweating? Or even worse, silently praying for the guy next to you on the bus to embrace the modern marvel that is deodorant.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The University is one of the few meritocracies left, so if students get better, we should make our classes more challenging."

Gary Pielak, on increased selectivity in admissions

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The Union is notoriously difficult to work with and their regulations often don't make any sense."

Anonymous, on the impromptu Sunset Serenade's Union rules violation

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Blaming AFAM is the wrong approach

TO THE EDITOR:

The statements in the Aug. 21, 2012, letter that "an entire academic department" has been accused of "cheating" and that "multiple faculty members" committed "academic fraud" are inaccurate.

They should not be the basis for unfairly tarnishing honorable faculty whose work is vital to the University's academic mis-

As co-author of the May 2, 2012, "Review of Courses in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies," I would like to remind your readers of several of our findings.

Our review found significant academic irregularities in a subset of courses and grade forms, as well as lax departmental administrative oversight and practices which enabled other irregularities.

These problems appear to be tied to two individuals, a former department chairman and department administrator, who no longer work at the University.

The problems we discovered have ended. We found no evidence that directly implicates other department faculty or staff in the creation of these courses, or in recording or changing student grades in them.

Furthermore, we concluded that the vast majority of courses offered in the department were not compromised. The department has a new chairwoman, independent study policy.

Its faculty members are engaged in important research and in providing students with an excellent education that will serve them well for years to come.

Jonathan Hartlyn Senior Associate Dean for Social Sciences and Global **Programs**

Rewire your brain to stop consuming

TO THE EDITOR:

The question is not one of whether global warming exists, whether it is caused by human industry or whether it has a negative impact on our environment.

The question is how do we respond to something we may or may not want to know is happening — the planet and its inhabitants are dying, and its resources are disappearing.

While taking personal responsibility to live a more "green" life is commendable, it does nothing more than relieve personal feelings of guilt. The solution is not to think of ourselves as consumers and to make "smarter" consumer choices.

Consumption is the problem, and it has to stop. If everyone in the world decides tomorrow to switch to double-sided printing, then we have only delayed

the inevitable collapse of the world's native forests.

There is a wide array of proposed solutions, ranging from liberalism's individual responsibility to a more radical dismantling of the entire capitalist system, but to pretend that we have the power to change anything by buying trash bags made with less plastic won't do anything except breed hostility between those making the changes and those not.

And that's a convenient distraction from the culpability of those profiting from these consumer choices.

> Chase Debnam'10 Mathematics

Mental health issues need action from all

TO THE EDITOR:

Hill, people are in recovery from mental and/or substance use disorders. They are contributing to

All around us in Chapel

our businesses, connecting with their families and giving back to the community. But if we want more people to join them on a

path of recovery, we need to take action. Too many people are still unaware that prevention works and that these conditions can be treated, just like we can treat other

health disorders such as diabetes and hypertension. We need to work together to make recovery the expectation. We can't get discouraged by the prevalence of these problems,

because help is available. In fact, in 2010, 31.3 million adults received services for mental health problems and 2.6 million people aged treatment for an illicit drug or alcohol problem received treatment at a specialty facility in the past year.

They need the support of a welcoming community to help them on their path of

long-term recovery. To further educate communities about the pathways to recovery and to support people in recovery, every September, people throughout the nation celebrate National Recovery Month, an initiative sponsored by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

Generation Rx is celebrating Recovery Month by holding a variety of educational and entertaining events to honor individuals and families who are in long-term recovery.

(SAMHSA).

Let people know that help is available 24 hours a day through SAMHSA's National Helpline, 1-800-662-HELP (4357) or 1-800-487-4889 (TDD).

Additionally, you can find information about local treatment and recovery resources at www.recoverymonth.gov

As this year's Recovery Month theme says, "Join the Voices of Recovery: It's

> Marti Guidotti Generation Rx Chairwoman

SPEAK OUT

SUBMISSION

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.

• 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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