

DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Microbiomes of humans and animal models are analyzed in an airless chamber in the Microbiome Core Facility in Isaac Taylor Hall.

Biomedical engineering program growing rapidly

In 10 years, the program with N.C. State has seen success.

By Ellen Black
Staff Writer

With a well-known engineering school 25 miles down the road, UNC is hardly a top option for engineering students. But thanks to the growth of a collaborative effort, UNC might be moving in that direction. Since its start in 2003, a joint biomedical engineering program with N.C. State University and UNC — lauded for its medical school — has grown rapidly. Initially, the joint program was only offered to graduate students, but beginning July 1, the program will be open to undergraduates through the College of Arts and Sciences. Biomedical engineering, which uses engineering skills to solve problems in

medicine, requires both medical and engineering facilities, making the partnership between the two schools a clear choice, said those involved. “UNC has a fantastic school of medicine, but it doesn’t have an engineering school. And N.C. State has a fantastic engineering school, but no school of medicine,” said Paul Dayton, associate chairman of the biomedical engineering program. Dayton said that the idea of the program was to pull together the schools’ strengths. “It gives them a very broad education and it gives them a lot of opportunities,” he said. Last year, top UNC administrators placed an emphasis on the potential for evolving the University’s applied sciences. In the discussions, Chancellor Holden Thorp voiced a desire to stay away from opening a new school, but said he was open to the idea of furthering a joint venture. Interest has grown considerably in the program, which now has 21 faculty and more than 100 students, said Nancy

PROGRAM COOPERATION

- The UNC/NCSSU Joint Department of Biomedical Engineering was established in December 2003.
- The program aims to prepare engineers and scientists for biomedical discovery and to apply engineering to medicine.
 - Biomedical engineering applies physics, chemistry, math and medicine.

Allbritton, chairwoman of the program. “We are doing things that really help people live better lives,” she said. Allbritton said biomedical engineering is currently the fastest growing field in the U.S. “The employment potential is huge,” she said. But the program is facing some prob-

SEE **ENGINEERING**, PAGE 4

Supporters say it’s high time to pass the bill

There is a new push to legalize the use of medical marijuana in NC.

By Andrew Edwards
Staff Writer

Advocates of medical marijuana in the state will renew their push for legalization today — but critics of the proposal pledge to oppose it as a slippery slope toward full legalization. N.C. Rep. Kelly Alexander, D-Mecklenburg, will file a bill today to legalize medical marijuana. Its passage is far from certain; similar legislation has stalled in the past. But according to a poll conducted by Public Policy Polling, 58 percent of state residents support legalization. Medical marijuana is used to treat nerve damage, glaucoma, nausea and HIV/AIDS, according to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, a group that advocates for legalization. If the bill passed, North Carolina would become the 19th state to legalize medical marijuana.



Rep. Kelly Alexander, D-Mecklenburg, will file a bill to legalize medical marijuana in North Carolina.

Perry Parks, president of the North Carolina Cannabis Patients’ Network and a retired military pilot, discovered the utility of cannabis while being treated at a Duke University pain clinic. He said this bill only aims to legalize marijuana for medical purposes. “We’re trying to really push to educate,” Parks said. “When you see the amount of medical evidence, you’ll see why cannabis has been used as a medicine for centuries.” Parks said the bill is similar to N.C. House Bill 577, a 2011 bill that attempted to legalize medical marijuana but remained mired in the N.C. House Rules Committee. This year’s bill is an improved version that addresses shortcomings of the previous proposal, such as protecting doctors who provide medi-

SEE **MARIJUANA**, PAGE 4

Investment fund sees modest success

UNC’s fund saw a 2.1 percent return on investments.

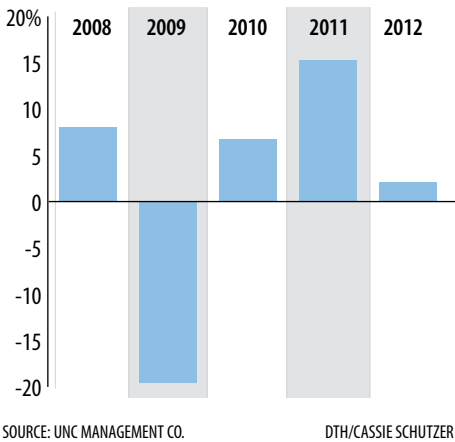
By Andy Willard
Staff Writer

The lingering economic recession continues to take a toll on University budgets — in the form of the UNC Investment Fund. The fund is composed of investments affiliated with many UNC-system institutions and typically contains endowment funds. UNC-CH has the largest stake in the fund. For the 2012 fiscal year, which ended June 30, the fund saw an \$80 million loss after subtracting the money spent on programs specified by the donors, said Jon King, president and CEO of the UNC Management Company, which manages the fund. Each year, the fund pays out about 5 percent of its total amount to fund programs such as scholarships and professorships. These need consistent funding each year. In 2012, the fund had a 2.1 percent return on its investment. After paying out the yearly amount, the fund lost \$80 million. But the overall amount of the fund increased to \$3.18 billion thanks to donations. “(The fund is) an aggregation of literally thousands of individual funds of private contributions to support a specific program,” King said. King said because of the volatile economy,

the fund could not reach its goal of having a greater return than the payout. “What we have to do over that course of time, we have to beat the payout rate and the inflation rate,” King said. He said in general the fund is doing very well, and stressed the fact that the return represents a \$45 million increase. Sallie Shuping-Russell, a member of the UNC Board of Trustees, said board members are pleased with how the fund did last year, especially in the context of the welfare of other investments. “It’s basically doing exactly what it’s set up to do,” she said. “We look for a higher return per unit of risk.” She said the median return for universities similar in size to UNC was 1.2 percent. Shuping-Russell added the board still has complete confidence in the management team to make tough choices in these uncertain economic conditions. King said the group was able to meet its long-term investment — which is what the board is mainly concerned with. “We usually think in terms of 10-year time horizons,” he said. According to the fund’s 2012 annual report, the fund had an 8.3 percent return on its 10-year period, which ended in June. King added that compared to most universities, UNC’s endowment is performing well. “The median return for all college and universities for fiscal 2012 was -0.5 percent,” he said.

UNC Investment Fund nets small return on investments in 2012

In fiscal year 2012, the UNC Investment Fund only made a return of 2.1 percent on its investments.



SOURCE: UNC MANAGEMENT CO.

DTH/CASSIE SCHUTZER

“We’ve ranked in the top quartile both in the last year and in the long run.” But King said he could make no predictions for the fund’s future. “We’re going to have a much better year this year, but there’s five months left to go so you have to hold your breath — financial markets can be very volatile.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

College Republicans and Young Democrats hosted SBP debates.

By Liz Crampton and Katharine McAnarney
Staff Writers

Although the UNC College Republicans and Young Democrats disagree on many issues, both organizations came to the same conclusion when endorsing a candidate for student body president: Christy Lambden. Both organizations hosted debates for the candidates Monday night. In the first debate, the College Republicans questioned all five candidates about their platforms and how they would combat tuition hikes. “It’s a mistake student body presidents have made in the past to think that the (UNC-system) Board of Governors, the Board of Trustees or administrators have power over tuition,” candidate Will Lindsey said. “They’re just as hamstrung as us.” Lindsey said he would advocate for UNC at the state legislature. Candidate Rob Jones said he would also lobby and encourage students to make an impact. “We can create a culture at Chapel Hill, and with all the UNC-system schools, to get students to go to Raleigh and get their voices heard,” Jones said. Candidates Hetali Lodaya and Kevin Claybren said they would make sure students’ concerns were considered in tuition talks. “The true power in working with issues like

SEE **DEBATES**, PAGE 4

Inside

A CLASS OF HER OWN

Kiran Bhardwaj is the sole candidate for president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation. **Page 4.**



A CONTENDER

Chase Lewis, a 13-year-old from Chapel Hill, is a finalist for the Smithsonian Invent It Challenge. After hearing about the famine in Somalia, he designed a system to help parents transport their children to refugee camps. **Page 3.**

LINDSEY’S RUN

Student body president candidate Will Lindsey, who comes from a family of Tar Heels, wants to emphasize cooperation with student groups and advocate at the state legislature. **Page 3.**

Today’s weather

Uninspiring.
H 60, L 36

Wed’s weather

Come on, weather.
Do better.
H 58, L 34

The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Scott H. Biram concert: The award-winning musician, a one man band, plays his mix of country, blues, punk and metal in Chapel Hill. Also featuring Black Eyed Vermillion and Whiskey Dick. All ages. Tickets \$9 to \$11. **Time:** Doors 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m. **Location:** Local 506

UNC vs. Wake Forest: The UNC men's basketball team takes on the Demon Deacons at home. **Time:** 7 p.m. **Location:** Dean Smith Center

Ackland Film Forum: Screening of "When the Drum Is Beating," about a band in Haiti. Free with valid college or high school ID, \$4 for others. **Time:** 7 p.m. **Location:** Varsity Theatre

WEDNESDAY

Business seminar: University Career Services hosts a workshop made for nonbusiness majors interested in business careers. Alumni panelists will speak about career options in their fields. A Q&A will follow. **Time:** 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Location: Hanes Hall

Art for Lunch: Enjoy a lecture about art in the Ackland Art Museum. Free for members or One Card holders, \$5 for others. Bring a bag lunch. **Time:** Noon to 1 p.m. **Location:** Ackland Art Museum

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

The Daily Tar Heel

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- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.



Worse than Jaws

From staff and wire reports

Few things sound more horrifying than being trapped on board a cruise ship with Paula Deen, the wide-eyed, butter-loving Food Network star, and her extended family, for a whole week. In a somewhat embarrassing moment for Paula, her personal assistant Brandon Branch revealed that he, well, feels the same way.

"This is a floating nursing home!!!!" he wrote in a frantic tweet, appealing to his followers to save him from the nightmare. "And no liquor in minibar! I am in a dark place!!!!"

NOTED. Props to Ben & Jerry's for trying to pay homage to 30 Rock by creating a Liz Lemon-themed product. Only problem? As if Lemon, "night cheese" queen, would be caught dead with low-cal Greek frozen yogurt. Blergh.

QUOTED. "A clean beaver always finds more wood."
— Playtex kicks off an ad campaign for its Fresh + Sexy Intimate Wipes, the use of which is surprisingly not limited to women. The slogan for the guys? "A clean pecker always taps it."

POLICE LOG

● Someone broke into and entered Linda's Bar and Grill at 203 E. Franklin St. at 3:50 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered the building through an unsecured door, reports state.

● Someone was assaulted with a deadly weapon at 138 Johnson St. at 4:35 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person threatened another person with a knife, reports state.

● Someone was bitten by a dog at 211 Butler Court between 6:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone shoplifted from Advance Auto Parts at 1744 Fordham Blvd. at 5:58 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person grabbed a car

cover and floor mats and ran out of the store, reports state. Stolen items were valued at \$110, according to reports.

● Someone assaulted a female at 404 Jones Ferry Road at 8:26 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone broke into and entered a residence at 102 Laurel Ave. between 6:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person took a laptop, reports state.

● Someone communicated a threat at Domino's Pizza at 412 E. Main St. at 1:50 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro Police reports.

A person inside the business had threatened to harm the staff, reports state. The person was gone when police arrived, according to reports.

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Priority budgeting should benefit town

Members of the Town Council said they are confident in the method.

By Danielle Herman
Staff Writer

Despite initial confusion surrounding Chapel Hill's priority budgeting process, local officials said they are confident the new system will better involve the community and specify the funding goals of the council.

At Saturday's annual Town Council Planning Retreat, newly-appointed Councilwoman Sally Greene questioned the clarity of the priority budgeting objectives.

The budget system lists 25 objec-

tives — ranging from community to safety. The council prioritized each of these categories on Jan. 9.

An additional 88 programs, such as sustainability and building permits, fall under these objectives.

Each program was matched with the primary objective it represented, said Chapel Hill Business Management Director Ken Pennoyer on Saturday.

But Greene worried that some programs, such as the Chapel Hill Public Library, fall under multiple objectives.

"I think there could probably be a richer way to understand how programs and broader topics align," Greene said.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said it is important to not place too much meaning on the

rankings. He said there will be lots of changes through June, when the council votes on the budget.

"There is nothing we are considering in our budget that is unimportant," he said.

He said some elements of priority budgeting will require time for the council to fully understand, a thought echoed by Pennoyer.

"I think we're still in the process of explaining the system and how it works," he said. "It's going to take a little patience on everyone's part."

Pennoyer said the next step will be to show how the objectives ranked by the council match up with the town's programs — information he will present to the council on Feb. 27.

He said priority budgeting will make it easier to know what the

council and community consider as needing the most attention.

"(Last year,) we didn't have a lot of structure that told us which programs were high priority and low priority," he said. "In doing (priority budgeting), we get better direction from the council about their priorities."

And now that Chapel Hill is facing a possible \$880,000 budget deficit in the upcoming fiscal year, Pennoyer said having the council's priorities would make cuts easier.

"It gets harder from year to year because our costs are growing faster than our revenue. If forced to make cuts, we're doing so in the priorities of the town council," he said.

Greene said she is skeptical priority budgeting will affect the town's final budget, but she does think it

BUDGET TROUBLES

\$53 million
estimated revenues for 2013-14

\$880,000
potential budget deficit

\$90.5 million
town's budget last fiscal year

will better engage the community .

"The advantage is that there is greater community participation," she said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Developer reaches out to residents

The Shortbread Lofts developer said he plans to hire Northside residents.

By Elizabeth Bartholf
Staff Writer

As construction moves forward with the Shortbread Lofts development on Rosemary Street, developer Larry Short is reaching out to the Northside community to offer jobs to residents.

"My goal is to hire as many people out of Northside as we can who are looking for work and are unemployed or underemployed and can qualify for the jobs at Shortbread," Short said.

The development, a primarily student-oriented housing complex, will bring 85 apartments and 121 parking spaces to downtown Chapel Hill.

Short said he is planning a job fair at Northside's Hargraves Community Center.

Available positions include carpenters, laborers, concrete framers and steel workers, and qualified applicants from Northside will be given priority.

Northside resident Petrina Carver said she is happy to hear about Short's efforts.

"I think it's something nice," said Carver.

Elisha Massey, a Northside resident of 14 years, agreed.

"I think it will make a difference — there's a lot of unemployment around here."

Short said he expects to offer between two and 20 positions at any given phase of construction. The length of the jobs will range from six months to a year — though some could last longer.

Town Council member Donna Bell said she is not surprised to see Shortbread Lofts open its construction positions to Northside residents first.

"I think Larry Short has shown over time that he has a commitment to Chapel Hill and the community as a whole," Bell said. "I'm glad it's happening."

Bell said the Chapel Hill Town Council is committed to preserving the Northside neighborhood.

"One of the reasons we approved (the development) is because we think that creating more density in the Rosemary-Franklin corridor is going to make some shifts in where students live," Bell said.

Residents of the historically black and low-income Northside neighborhood have faced rising rents and eviction as students flooded the area looking for cheap rental housing.

Short said the development could help mitigate the loss of single-family homes to student renters.

"I think bringing 85 student apartments downtown, which are going to be the size of houses in Northside, might save some of those houses from being converted to student rentals or might slow that process," Short said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

NO CHILD LEFT BEHIND



COURTESY OF MICHELLE LEWIS

Chase Lewis shows off his invention while visiting then-Gov. Bev Perdue in September. He is a finalist in the Smithsonian Invent It Challenge.

13-year-old Smithsonian finalist helps refugees

By Caroline Hudson
Staff Writer

Chase Lewis is a scientist, engineer and inventor from Chapel Hill competing with international peers.

And he's only 13.

Lewis' latest invention — a triangular cart called a 'travois' used to help refugees transport their children to refugee camps — recently caught international attention, winning him a spot as one of 16 finalists in the Smithsonian Invent It Challenge.

Lewis said he became interested in helping refugees when his mother showed his family an article about the horrors refugees faced during the Somalia famine.

He said he learned that parents were forced to leave behind their children if they could not be carried and were too tired to walk.

His mother, Michelle Lewis, said her son was surprised there were no transportation options for the parents.

"It shocked him," she said.

In search of a solution, Chase Lewis designed and built a travois and entered it

into the Smithsonian challenge.

Chase Lewis said if he wins the challenge, he will be able to patent his invention, which took him about a year to complete.

Despite the allure of winning the challenge, Lewis said he just wants to help those in need.

"I like to help if there's a situation that needs helping," he said.

Michelle Lewis credits home schooling with encouraging her son's love of science. She said he is also able to devote more time to science.

"He wouldn't have had that time in a public school," she said.

She said the family talks about science at home, subscribes to science magazines and watches documentaries.

Michelle Lewis said her son has been interested in science and engineering for a long time, designing inventions since the age of six.

She said her father, also a scientist, has been a mentor to Chase.

But for students in public schools, Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said, there are also options to be involved

in science.

He said Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools offers an encouraging environment for budding scientists as well as students with other interests.

"We produce some of the greatest young minds in the country," he said.

Kleinschmidt also said he has known the Lewis family for a long time.

"They are smart and creative and engaged in our community," he said.

"It was wonderful to see (Chase Lewis) participating in the project and making our world a better place. I hope he'll be successful," Kleinschmidt said.

Chase Lewis said learning about the world and how things work is a good way to encourage young people to become interested in science.

For now, he said, he is not working on another invention — but he is creating a 3-D model of a board game.

The results of the Smithsonian Invent It Challenge are expected to be released today.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Lindsey hoping to give back to UNC

The SBP candidate has three main points that he would focus on if elected.

By Katharine McAnarney
Staff Writer

Will Lindsey decided to run for student body president because of his two biggest passions — the University and public service.

"Both my parents went here, and I've been going to basketball games here since I was two," he said. "It's part of my being and part of my culture, and something I've always loved."

Lindsey said he will unite these passions to make a difference at UNC.

Maddy Merrill, chairwoman of the Peer Advising Program, said Lindsey sees the role as a position of service.

"He has both the experience and the good intentions to be the best person to fill this role," she said.

Lindsey is a student government peer advisor and chairman of the Greek Judicial Board, among other leadership roles.

He said he will use his experiences to enact his three main platform points, which will focus on student organizations, the state legislature

and academic foundations.

He said he wants to help student organizations implement their agendas and to incorporate the groups into the executive cabinet.

"Student organizations have more specialized knowledge and are more passionate about individual issues, so they're best suited for coming up with policy," he said.

"The executive branch should be a community space for all leaders on campus," he added.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS 2013

He said he will also reach out to the state legislature and advocate on behalf of the University.

"We're facing uncertain economic times, and tuition is a major issue," Lindsey said.

"The only way to make a difference in tuition is to advocate to the leaders who set the budget," he said.

Lindsey said his work as chairman of the Carolina Advocacy Committee and with the N.C. legislature will help him represent UNC's interests to state legislators.

He was a policy intern last spring for N.C. Senate President Pro Tem Phil Berger, R-Guilford.

"The student body president should be an ambassador for the University, and I'm willing and able

This article is part of a series about SBP candidates.

Monday Hetali Lodaya

Today Will Lindsey

Wednesday Christy Lambden

Thursday Rob Jones

Friday Kevin Claybren

to work with people on every level, especially people who fund the University," he added.

Lindsey said he also wants to establish department-based advising networks and improve faculty retention.

Anna Dietrich, Lindsey's campaign manager, said Lindsey has experience in these areas.

"He worked on the faculty retention committee, and he's expressed a few different ways to help with funding," she said. "He's the perfect person for this job because of the networks and contacts he has made."

Lindsey's father, Marty Lindsey, said his son would be a good leader because he wants the best for his school.

"He has grown up around the University, and he thinks of the University first and himself second," he said.

Lindsey said that at the heart of his campaign, he is a student hoping



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Student body president candidate Will Lindsey hopes to help student organizations execute their agendas.

to give back to the University that has shaped him since childhood.

"Forget student body president. First and foremost, I'm a student hoping to make the University a better place," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Sexual assault reported at West End Wine Bar on Sunday

Chapel Hill Police are investigating a reported sexual assault that took place early Sunday morning at West End Wine Bar at 450 W. Franklin St.

The victim said she was assaulted in a bathroom by a male suspect she described as tall, wearing a collared blue shirt, jeans and brown shoes. The victim was not a UNC student.

Anyone with information about the assault is encouraged to call Chapel Hill-Carrboro-UNC CrimeStoppers at 919-942-7515.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Search committee drafts ideal qualities for development head

The vice chancellor for development search committee met Monday to identify the qualities the position will demand and to draft a job description for the replacement.

The newest vice chancellor will be expected to launch a long-term, multi-billion dollar fundraising campaign and develop strong communication networks with University donors.

— From staff and wire reports

Bhardwaj to strive for efficiency in presidency

By Janell Smith
Staff Writer

Winning is inevitable for Kiran Bhardwaj. She is running unopposed for Graduate and Professional Student Federation president, but she said an efficient presidency might be her most intimidating opponent.

The planned resignations of Chancellor Holden Thorp and Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney, as well as a change in the state legislature, all hold uncertainty for Bhardwaj's presidency, she said.

Bhardwaj, who has plans to improve affordability for graduate students, said the

next GPSF president will have to be cautious.

"We are going to have to be really sensitive to the priorities of this new group of people, who we can't quite predict," said Bhardwaj, a third-year philosophy graduate student.

Michael Bertucci, current GPSF president, said the current administration is conscientious about graduate students and in order to continue this effective rapport, Bhardwaj needs to have a strong presence.

"Kiran and I, during this transition period, will have to have a loud voice."

Despite these changes, Bhardwaj has an extensive list of goals she hopes to accomplish during her term.

These goals include increasing the minimum stipend for teaching and research assis-



tants, continuing student fee audits, implementing an emergency fund for graduate students and developing a mentor program.

Bertucci said that working closely with Bhardwaj, who currently serves as vice president of external affairs, has demonstrated her leadership potential.

"She started out as a TA and (research assistant) advocate, planning a survey in order to find what graduate students really wanted," he said.

Julie Lauffenburger, vice president of internal affairs for GPSF, said Bhardwaj's extensive involvement in extra-curricular activities — including involvement in the Royster fellowship program and the symphonic orchestra — qualifies her for the position.

"Somehow she manages to fit so many things into her day," she said. "To be GPSF president and a graduate student can be really challenging. She is one of the few who can manage to do it. I cannot imagine anyone else as president."

Jan Boxill, professor of philosophy and chairwoman of the faculty at UNC, said that among being knowledgeable, respectful and enthusiastic, Bhardwaj is a natural leader.

"She is fearlessly energetic. She has such a personality that she engages everybody, one that engages everyone to be enthusiastic about what they're doing," she said.

"She knows how to bring people together. It's just natural for her to be president."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

New 'Water in Our World' class covers a lot of ground

By Rachel Schmitt
Staff Writer

UNC's campuswide water theme has trickled down into the curriculum.

This semester marks the first time the University is offering ENVR 890: Water in Our World, a one-credit hour course that introduces various perspectives on water.

The course, named after the water theme, is designed to meet 14 times throughout the semester and covers seven different modules, each composed of one lecture and one student-led discussion.

Each module is led by one of seven co-instructors, and includes topics such as water and energy policy, water as a human right, and water safety.

"This course brings together so many different ways of thinking about water that even I haven't thought about before," said co-instructor and health policy and management assistant professor, Benjamin Meier, whose background in global human

rights was the foundation for his lecture on water as a human right.

No prerequisites were required to take the course, leaving it open to all majors.

"I think that everyone appreciates the value of water," said co-instructor Alan Wilson, an assistant professor at Auburn University who is on a semester fellowship with UNC's Global Research Institute.

But Wilson said the 40 to 50 students in the class appeared to be mostly environmental studies majors.

Junior Stefanie Schwemlein works as a research student for Jamie Bartram, a course instructor and director of the UNC Water Institute. Schwemlein said the diverse expertise of the instructors was one of the main reasons she decided to take the course.

"Bartram is kind of a rock star in this field," she said.

Monday only marks the third class of the semester, but the instructors have high hopes for the course, which Meier

said is helping to put UNC at the forefront of water issues.

"(This course) is healthy for the students at the University, and it will lead to concrete advancements in the way we address the global water crisis," he said.

However, the course in its current form will end when the "Water in Our World" theme ends next year. Many of the co-instructors will also leave UNC because they came on semester fellowships from positions at other universities.

There are plans to integrate water education into other courses, though nothing is definite, Meier said.

Schwemlein said the class, and her work with Bartram, have led her to make changes in her own life.

"I've grown more conscious of my water use," she said.

"I have even started to pester my roommates to turn off the tap if it's running water wastefully."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



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ALTRIA FAMILY OF COMPANIES

MARIJUANA

FROM PAGE 1

cal marijuana from liability, Parks said.

But Tami Fitzgerald, executive director of the N.C. Values Coalition, said legalization of medical marijuana is risky.

"It's a slippery slope," she said. "It can open the door to recreational use — it's not good for our families and communities."

She said California, which legalized medical marijuana in 1996, has experienced an increase in recreational use.

The coalition will advocate

against the bill, she said.

"We'll fight it and we'll educate our constituents about why it's not good for North Carolina."

UNC senior Allie Barnes, a journalism major, said the legalization of marijuana for medical purposes deserves a fresh look.

"It represents a growing trend," Barnes said. "If the effects of marijuana are calming enough and can help people in chronic pain, I think it's definitely worth looking into."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

ENGINEERING

FROM PAGE 1

lems.

"One of the challenges right now is there is not good transportation between UNC and N.C. State," he said.

Fifth-year biomedical engineering Ph.D. student Ryan Gessner said he likes the program's access to resources at

both schools.

"(N.C.) State has great things UNC wouldn't have," he said.

The program is expected to grow even more in the coming year as it is added to the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We are starting to be looked at as a contender," Gessner said.

With the growth in popu-

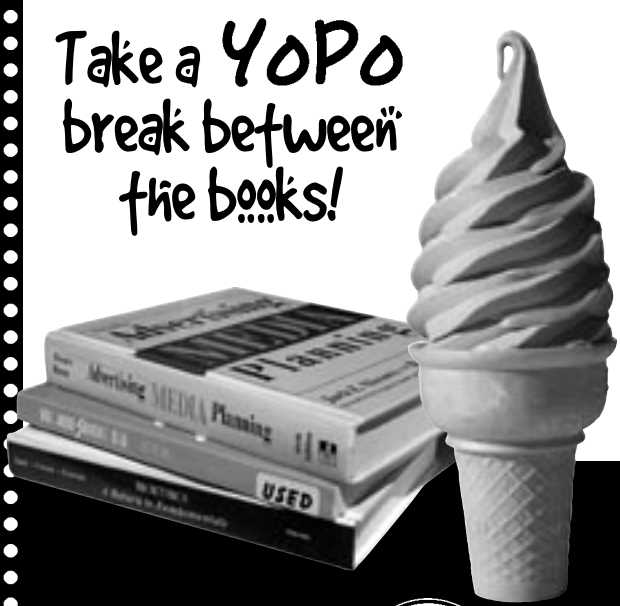
MEDICAL MARIJUANA

Medical marijuana has been endorsed by a variety of medical groups:

- AIDS Action Council
- American Academy of Family Physicians
- N.C. Nurses Association

Medical marijuana, which is legal in 19 states, can be used to treat several conditions, including Alzheimer's disease, HIV and Multiple Sclerosis.

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DEBATES

FROM PAGE 1

tuition is the voices of the students and bringing those to Raleigh," Lodaya said.

Claybren agreed student voices need to be included.

"We need to discuss this with students, administrators, staff and the legislature," he said.

Lambden said he wants to focus not only on tuition but all student costs.

"We need to reshape the debate we're having because it's not just tuition," he said. "I'm considering the whole package."

The Young Democrats debate posed questions about the candidates' platforms and how they would address rampant student apathy.

Lodaya said she would work to improve student government's relationships with organizations by meeting with them to discuss issues.

"That starts with reaching out on a very targeted, individual basis," she said.

Lindsey agreed that inclusivity is key, and said he would incorporate student leaders into his administration.

"It's student government's responsibility to make sure we are transferring the engaged individual to engaged with student government."

Claybren said he would facilitate discussions on issues relevant to students.

"One issue affecting one Tar Heel is an issue affecting all of us," he said.


The University is facing a number of problems, Lambden said, and student apathy should not be one of them.

"Student government is the way forward," he said.

Jones said he will reach out to students by informing them of available resources.


"We need to reach out to the people who don't think any of this impacts them," he said.

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NC lottery administration questioned

Some lawmakers also wonder if the lottery is advertised fairly.

By Hayley Fowler
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Education Lottery has generated more than \$2.5 billion for education in the last six years — but some state officials say that's not enough to justify the program's existence in its current form.

Critics of the lottery say it misleads the public with falsely optimistic advertising and does not provide enough money to education. Some

legislators have even suggested in recent weeks that the word "education" should be dropped from its title.

N.C. Rep. Rick Glazier, D-Cumberland, voted in 2005 to initiate the lottery. He said it helps provide money for public education, but he is now worried that too much of the lottery's earnings are used for noneducational purposes.

"If we could be reassured that the money went to education, I believe the title could stay," he said. "But if we can't, then the title should be changed."

In 2012, almost 30 percent of the lottery's total earnings went to education.

The General Assembly mandates that 2.4 percent of lottery money allotted to education be used for UNC-system need-based financial aid.

Another 6.9 percent is allocated to need-based college scholarships.

Van Denton, spokesman for the lottery, said officials make every effort to run the lottery fairly and honestly.

The odds of winning are posted on the website, and independent auditors review the drawings to ensure they are done correctly, Denton said.

"We provide information to help people make the choice, but it's up to them what they

do with their entertainment dollars," he said. "Everyone knows that the lottery is a game of chance."

But Michael Munger, a professor of political science at Duke University, said the education lottery should be disbanded entirely because of its shortcomings.

He said it takes money from poor people who do not comprehend the probability of winning but are duped by overly optimistic advertising.

"Stop misleading the public with artificially optimistic ads," he said.

Munger said that if a private company orchestrated the same ads, it would be illegal.

"The temptation to engage in fraudulent practices is just overwhelming, and fraud is not too strong of a word," he said.

Glazier said the lottery does not deliberately engage in false advertising, but it should be scrutinized for how much money it devotes to education.

"The door remains open to see whether it's been a success or not," Glazier said. "But I do recognize that it has produced an extraordinary amount of income."

Lottery earnings are distributed fairly to education, so the title should stay, Denton said. He added that the contribution to education

EDUCATION MONEY

\$2.6 billion

N.C. Education Lottery money devoted to education in past 6 years

30 percent

of lottery money devoted to education in 2012

has served the state.

"Given the economic times that the state has been in, I think it would have been hard to raise that kind of money without the lottery," he said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Broadway Melodies delivers on witty humor

By Elizabeth Tew
Staff Writer

Pauper Players' "Broadway Melodies 2013" seamlessly combines classic Broadway melodies with pop culture.

The show opened with "The Avengers Convention" — written and directed by Alex Kocaja — which featured types of people you might expect to see at Comic-Con.

But in the show, when Comic-Con was threatened, the self-proclaimed nerds attending the convention transformed into The Avengers.

Filled with witty humor aptly aimed at college students, "The Avengers Convention" was the most successful and popular production of the night's three shows.

The audience's laughter

continued throughout the riveting performance, and "The Avengers Convention" even garnered a standing ovation.

The show's popularity is due largely to the contribution of Quinn Matney, who portrayed both Luigi and Loki.

Matney's performance stood out because of his ability to be simultaneously hilarious and serious — no small feat.

The Broadway song "My Favorite Things" was parodied into numerating the Hulk's least favorite things, much to the audience's delight.

But in contrast to the excellent acting, "The Avengers Convention" suffered with timing — actors were either too fast or too slow for the piano accompaniment.

"Cluessical," a parody

based on the board game-turned-movie "Clue," was written and directed by Alex Thompson.

The production did not follow the predictable route of discovering the murderer.

Rather, Thompson shocked the audience into laughter by adding a Mormon S.W.A.T. Team leader, along with his three wives, girlfriend and Blue from "Blue's Clues."

More Broadway songs, such as "Always Look on the Bright Side of Life" and "Music of the Night," were appropriately altered to fit Thompson's production.

"James Bond: The Musical" gave off a more serious feel than the other shows, which resulted in fewer laughs and a slightly less entertaining production compared to the others.

However, writer and direc-

THEATER REVIEW

Broadway Melodies 2013

Pauper Players

Saturday

★★★★★

SEE THE SHOW

Time: 8 p.m.

Location: Hanes Art Center

Info: on.fb.me/1400DyZ

Tickets at the door are \$7 for students, \$12 for others.



DTH FILE/REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

Matt Verner, Quinn Matney and Richard Walden (left to right) perform in Pauper Players' "The Avengers Convention."

tor Richie Walter did include humorous moments.

Bond, portrayed by Cressler Peele, was sent on an exhaustive mission to investigate an explosion on the set of Britney Spears' music video.

The addition of Tyra Banks, played by Mary

Stewart Evans, was a highlight of the show as well.

Evans' spot-on portrayal of the sassy Banks kept the audience laughing.

"Broadway Melodies 2013" succeeded in the areas of

humor and entertainment. The student production sought to deliver a good time and didn't disappoint.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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Black history celebrated all month

By Taryn Rothstein
Staff Writer

Several events will be held on campus this month in commemoration of Black History Month.

The Black Student Movement will host a variety of programs that center on African-American cultural pride.

Events began Friday with a Black History Month kick-off in the Pit where students were given a promotional calendar.

The Carolina Black Caucus will host some events that are for members only of the organization, like the Arts Night Out on Feb. 26.

It has also organized a read-

in on Feb. 21, open to all, and focusing on culture and literature of the African Diaspora.

Alexis Davis, president of the Black Student Movement, said she wants to publicize the events to encourage student participation.

Davis said most of the planning for the movement's events was done in the fall semester.

"There are all these different programs during February, and we want students to be able to access them and attend and have a great time," she said.

The following events will be held this month:

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

ALL MONTH

Book discount: 20 percent off African-American studies books and fiction by African-American authors

Location: Bull's Head Bookshop

"A Raisin in the Sun": Tickets are \$10 for students, \$15-\$50 for others

Location: Paul Green Theatre, Center for Dramatic Art

"Clybourne Park": Tickets are \$10 for students, \$15-\$50 for others

Location: Paul Green Theatre, Center for Dramatic Art

Black History Month display: Honoring the Emancipation Proclamation and March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom

Location: Park Library

E.T. may be phoning home more often

Worldwide UFO sightings have increased recently.

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

Derrick Dula was sitting on the porch of his apartment in Carrboro the night of Jan. 26 when he saw something floating in the sky.

A few moments later, he decided that the floating object was, in fact, a UFO.

"At first my family just thought the object was a

fireball, but when we stopped and pointed at it, the UFO literally froze in midair," Dula said.

Dula compared his UFO experience to something out of a "Star Wars" movie.

"The objects formed a triangle, then they all just vanished at the same time."

Dula said his sister-in-law, wife, kids, and neighbors also witnessed the UFO.

Dula's wife, Stacy Dula, said the experience lasted for 10 to 15 minutes.

"What are the chances of experiencing something like this?" she said.

Dula said his family was stunned by the experience.

"I have always been skeptical about UFOs, but after I went online and did some research, I realized several other people observed the same exact UFO that we did," said Dula. "I have no doubt that it was actually an unidentified flying object."

Sightings like Dula's have become increasingly common.

In November, another Carrboro man reported seeing a UFO while urinating on his compost pile.

Peter Davenport, director of the National UFO

Reporting Center, said there has been a dramatic increase in UFO reports since June.

"We have been absolutely inundated with reports lately," said Davenport.

"The center has received two to four times more than usual these past few months."

According to the National UFO Reporting Center's website, approximately 77,000 UFO sightings cumulatively have been reported from around the world.

More than 1,720 of these reports have come from North Carolina.

Davenport said he is wor-

ried the government is not doing enough to inform citizens about UFOs, and he questions whether the government is hiding information about UFOs from citizens.

"I would have to communicate with a UFO to know why there have been so many more reportings recently," said Davenport.

"But since I haven't had this type of communication yet, I unfortunately have no explanation for the increase."

Davenport has been the director of the center for 18 years, and he said he strongly

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Online: <http://bit.ly/cAcylz>

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believes that UFOs are real.

He urges anyone who spots UFOs to report them to the center.

"We want to know as much information as possible," he said.

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Rooms

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Horoscopes

HOROSCOPES

If February 5th is Your Birthday...

Social fun and partnership thrive for the first half of 2013. Consider family when making career decisions with long-lasting implications. Keep delivering on your promises, especially around finances. An exciting career opportunity arises this summer, and the spotlight is yours.

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 9 -- You'll get great insights from your dreams. Use them to plan your direction, and anticipate some resistance. Expand your creativity with wild practicality.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Friends offer good advice. Also, you may find a way to earn more without increasing work. Make sure you know what's required.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Intuition inspires your work. Check out new career options. Don't overlook anybody to avoid jealousies. Join a good team. Travel's good, too.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Allow others independence, as you free your own imagination. Your thoughts wander a lot these days. You may choose different tactics than planned. Take advantage of the moment.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Maintain your finances with savings. A task that strengthens your home strengthens you. Evaluate resources. You can borrow or barter for what's needed.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Go with a creative leader. Your partner has a lot to say. Don't believe everything you learn ... they're just "guidelines." Offer encouragement. Controversy arises.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Don't behave as if you're made of money, even if you are. For about three weeks, you really understand people. Conscious and subconscious alignment occurs. Listen to intuition.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Don't behave as if you're made of money, even if you are. For about three weeks, you really understand people. Conscious and subconscious alignment occurs. Listen to intuition.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- You can afford it; set your sights high. You'll have a strong nesting instinct; clean, sort and organize. Discuss core goals with family members.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Friends and lovers may compete for attention. Look at it from another perspective. Your curiosity is aroused. Surprise each other. Plan, and provide motivation. You're advancing naturally.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Do the job yourself, or make more money doing something else and hire somebody. Just get it done. Find what you need nearby. You have what others want. Minimize distraction.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- You're exceptionally perceptive for the next few weeks. You inspire others, and they tell you so. Speak out, and voice your point of view. Love flows abundantly. Send invoices.

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Tar Heels to face a very young Wake Forest team

P.J. Hairston is still out with flu-like symptoms.

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

During the North Carolina men's basketball preseason workouts, coach Roy Williams wasn't sure when he would be able to use one of his top defensive threats this season. Senior Dexter Strickland was still recovering from a torn ACL, suffered in January of last season. The guard couldn't make it through practice without limping. "If everybody had seen him in September," Williams said in the weekly ACC coaches teleconference, "you would have been questioning whether he would be able to play this whole season because he ran with a limp when we were

trying to do the conditioning and he was just way out of whack."

Now, nearly midway through ACC play, Strickland is back to his old form.

In the overtime win Saturday against Virginia Tech, he held the nation's leading scorer Erick Green to 16 points, his second-worst game this season.

"It's the first time this year I've said, man, he may be back to 100 percent defensively," Williams said.

Strickland was one of four players assigned to shut down the Hokies' most prolific scorer, but in tonight's game against Wake Forest, Strickland and the Tar Heels will face a different challenge.

UNC will host a Wake Forest team that boasts two veterans who score 15 points per game.

Senior guard C.J. Harris and junior forward Travis McKie

are the veteran leaders on a team that starts three rookies.

But Williams and his squad can't overlook the rest of the Demon Deacons.

After inconsistent performances during the non-conference schedule, freshman Devin Thomas is averaging 10 points in ACC play.

"I don't think you can ignore everybody else by any means because that's going to get you beat," Williams said. "Devin Thomas in ACC play, his stats are really, really impressive."

The Demon Deacons will be especially motivated coming into the matchup after losing three straight following an upset win at home against then-No.18 N.C. State.

With so many players from North Carolina on Wake Forest's roster, there will be the added pressure to perform against an in-state rival.

"I think that obviously the name across their chest will

resonate," Wake Forest coach Jeff Bzdelik said in the teleconference. "That's just natural, especially with — we have so many players on our roster from this state."

UNC will likely have to face a Wake Forest team hungry for another victory against a Triangle team without guard P.J. Hairston, who is suffering from flu-like symptoms unrelated to his recovery from a concussion sustained at Boston College a week ago.

The Tar Heels will have to take a cue from Strickland and play defense on an elevated level to stop what Williams called a "team offense."

"I think when you're playing Wake," Williams said, "I mean, they're playing seven, eight, nine guys, and you've got to be aware of everybody out there."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

THE LOWDOWN ON TUESDAY'S GAME



Wake Forest vs.
North Carolina
7 p.m.
Dean E. Smith Center
Broadcast: ESPN



10-11, 3-6 ACC

15-6, 5-3 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD

Backcourt	Wake Forest is led by senior guard C.J. Harris who averages 14.5 points and shoots 42 percent from behind the arc. Harris is one of two credible 3-point shooting threats for Wake Forest, while UNC has four solid shooters. Edge: UNC	
Frontcourt	James Michael McAdoo will face junior forward Travis McKie, who averages 15 points and 7.9 rebounds, along with a rapidly improving Devin Thomas. But Wake Forest is routinely outrebounded by its opponents by an average margin of 2.3. Edge: UNC	
Bench	Wake Forest's top scorer off the bench, Tyler Cavanaugh, only averages 5.5 points. UNC will likely be without its top bench scorer, P.J. Hairston, but guard Leslie McDonald is back from his knee injury and three-game academic suspension. Edge: UNC	
Intangibles	Wake Forest has won some big games in the ACC and nearly come away with a few upsets, but all came at home. The Demon Deacons are 1-6 away, including 0-5 in road ACC games. The Tar Heels have dropped only one game in the Smith Center. Edge: UNC	

The Bottom Line — UNC 72, WF 58

COMPILED BY BROOKE PRYOR

On the wire: national and world news

Scientists identify remains of Richard III

LONDON (MCT) — More than 500 years after his death in battle, scientists announced Monday that they had definitively identified a skeleton unearthed in northern England last summer as that of Richard III, the medieval king portrayed by William Shakespeare as a homicidal tyrant who killed his two young nephews in order to ascend the throne.

DNA from the bones, found beneath the ruins of an old church, matches that of a living descendant of the monarch's sister, researchers said.

"Rarely have the conclusions of academic research been so eagerly awaited," Richard Buckley, the lead archaeologist on the excavation, told a phalanx of reporters Monday morning. "Beyond reasonable doubt, the individual exhumed ... is indeed Richard III, the last Plantagenet king of England."

Working from old maps of Leicester, about 100 miles northwest of London, archaeologists from the local university had less than a month to dig in a small municipal parking lot — one of the few spaces not built over in the crowded city center. The team stumbled on the ruins of the medieval priory where records say Richard was buried, then found the bones a few days later last September.

"It was an extraordinary discovery that stunned all of us," Buckley said.

The nearly intact skeleton bore obvious traces of trauma to the skull and of scoliosis, a curvature of the spine that matched contemporary descriptions of Richard's appearance. The feet were missing, almost certainly the result of later disturbance, and the hands were crossed at the wrist, which suggests that they may have been tied.

Scientists at the University of Leicester, which pioneered the practice of DNA fingerprinting, were able to extract samples from the bones and compare them to a man descended from Richard III's sister Anne. The match through the maternal line was virtually perfect.

"The DNA evidence points to these being the remains of Richard III," said Turi King, the project's geneticist.

Richard reigned from 1483 to 1485, and he occupies a unique place in England's long line of colorful rulers. He was the last king to be killed in combat, at the Battle of Bosworth Field, by his successor, Henry VII. His death ended the Plantagenet dynasty and ushered in the long

era of the Tudors, including Henry VIII and Elizabeth I.

Jo Appleby, an osteologist at the university, said the skeleton belonged to an adult male in his late 20s to late 30s; Richard III was 32 when he died. The man would have stood 5-foot-8 at full height, but the curved spine would have made him appear shorter.

The skull was riddled with wounds strongly indicative of death in battle, including two blows from bladed weapons, either of which would have been fatal, Appleby said.

Richard III is one of England's most controversial monarchs, reviled by some as a bloodthirsty despot who stopped at nothing to gain power, but revered by others who insist he has been unfairly maligned. His supporters note that the repugnant portrait of Richard in today's popular imagination is based almost entirely on accounts from the time of the usurping Tudors, especially Shakespeare's indelible characterization of him as a "deform'd, unfinish'd" man without scruples.

What happened to Richard's two nephews, however, who were his rivals for the throne and who were shut up in the Tower of London as young boys, never to be seen again, remains a mystery.

Kerry begins work as Secretary of State

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — John Kerry arrived at State Department headquarters Monday morning to begin his new role as Secretary of State, telling employees that he wanted to answer the question: "Can a man actually run the State Department?"

The former Massachusetts senator, who was preceded in the post by Hillary Rodham Clinton and Condoleezza Rice, acknowledged that "I have big high heels to fill."

Kerry brought up the partisan fight over the terrorist attack that killed four

Americans in Benghazi, Libya, last September, promising that "I will not let their patriotism and bravery be obscured by politics." He said everything he'll do in the job "will be focused on the security and safety of our people."

Kerry, who has long coveted the role of America's top diplomat, said he viewed the State Department as a place where "we can do the best of things that you can do in government."

Syrian rebels release three foreign hostages

MOSCOW (MCT) — Two Russians and an Italian held hostages by the Syrian armed opposition since mid-December were released, Russian officials said Monday.

The two Russians were exchanged on Sunday for rebel fighters held by the Syrian government, Russian Foreign Ministry spokesman Alexander Lukashevich told the Russia-24 TV news network. It was not clear whether similar arrangements were made for the Italian hostage.

The three were employees of a steel plant near the city of Homs in central Syria. "They were abducted as hostages by Syrian extremists Dec. 12 on the highway from the city of Homs to the city of Tartus in the west of Syria," Lukashevich said.

Russia has long been one of Syria's closest allies, and thousands of Russian citizens live and work in the country. Russia has stood behind Syrian leader Bashar Assad even as his fierce response to an uprising has alienated the United States and other countries. Russia has evacuated some of its citizens from Syria in recent weeks, but many remain.

The two released Russian hostages were identified as Viktor Gorelov and Abdessattar Hassun. The Russian embassy in Damascus said they had arrived there and were in good condition.

"They are feeling well and

had not been mistreated in captivity," an embassy official who gave his name only as Timur said in a telephone interview. "Viktor Gorelov will most likely proceed to Russia from here, but Mr. Hassun, who also has Syrian citizenship, may stay in Syria."

The Italian, identified as Mario Belluomo, will be turned over to Italian authorities by the Syrian Foreign Ministry, the Russian ministry said on its website.

Syrian rebels are said to be still holding Anhar Kochneva, a Ukrainian journalist freelancing for Ukrainian and Russian media. Kochneva was captured early last October, also in the area of Homs. Her captors reportedly demanded \$50 million for her release and threatened to kill her as a Russian spy.



MCT/JEFF Siner
Clyde Polk was one of six World War II veterans presented the Legion of Honor medal Monday by France's consul general.

games

THE SACRILEG OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group
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Level: 1 2 3 4

	4		1	2			
				8			
3	9	6					
6		8			9		3
						6	
1			8		4		2
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Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Download The Daily Tar Heel mobile app available for iPhone, iPad and Android

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Iraq's main port
6 Nonspecific feeling
10 Ukr. and Lith., once
14 Find repulsive
15 Waffle maker
16 Be on the mend
17 Dine
19 Hathaway of "Les Misérables"
20 Afrikaans speaker
21 Creator of Q and M
22 Chicks together
23 Back muscle, familiarly
24 Commonly controlled substance
27 '50s flop
29 His #4 was retired by the Giants in 1948
30 Social suffix
31 Sink below the horizon
33 Public hanging
34 Pontiac muscle cars
35 Roy Orbison classic
39 ___ even keel
40 Glasgow veto
41 Shelley's "To a Skylark," e.g.
42 Reunion gp.
43 D.C. figure
44 Inviting door sign
48 1967 Human Be-In attendee
53 Gardner of the silver screen
54 Country bordered by Niger and Nigeria
55 Binary digit

56 WWII British gun
57 ___ Grey tea
58 Awe-inspiring place where you might find the ends of 17-, 24-, and 48-Across?
61 "___ sow, so shall ..."
62 Sword with a bell-shaped guard
63 Upper body
64 "So ___ say?"
65 River down under?
66 English Derby site

DOWN

1 Go on and on
2 Like an American in Paris
3 Some linens
4 Howl with laughter
5 First animal shelter
6 Like super-popular YouTube clips
7 Goodnight girl of song
8 Fluffy wrap
9 Terminate

10 Broken piece
11 Title for Miss Mexico?
12 Deserted
13 Big hammers
18 Cartoonist Keane
22 Lunch menu letters
24 Robert of "The Sopranos"
25 Like many gangster movies
26 When tots become terrible?
28 "Pardon the Interruption" channel
32 Opera hero, often
33 Gobbled up
34 FBI guys
35 Being walked, say

36 Deli order
37 After-shower powder
38 Piggied out (on)
39 Quirky
43 Ink holder
45 Volga region natives
46 "Yeah, but ..."
47 Hit-or-miss
49 ___ Post, first pilot to fly solo around the world
50 Sweetie pie
51 Book end?
52 "Life of Pi" director Ang
56 Sow's supper
58 Four-time All-Pro Patriots receiver Welker
59 Choose (to)
60 Numbered hwy.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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ZERO DARK THIRTY 12:45-3:45/7:00-10:00
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Memet Walker
Dispatches from Below Average
Junior political science major from Chapel Hill.
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Beer: a true underdog story

You can spot a few around any Carolina game: the slurred speech, poor reflexes, stumbling around the student risers — but enough about the players. (Rim shot.)

This week, I'd like to talk about drinking at campus sports — more specifically, how much it totally sucks that those of us of age can't do it.

I asked staff who have been around campus for years why that is and, without fail, most responded with the kind of glossy stare that usually precedes blowing into a breathalyzer.

Sure, unwise alcohol use "undermines the intellectual climate of the University," according to UNC policy. But why should faculty have a monopoly on doing that?

It turns out state law also limits the sale of alcohol at public university events.

Here, only the Blue Zone in Kenan Stadium can do it, according to senior associate athletic director Rick Steinbacher. A special permit is given to it because of its small size, exclusivity and the fact money from sales goes toward facilities and scholarships.

But if the goal is charity, why would we want a cap put on it? Would you tell Girl Scouts they can only sell those nasty shortbread cookies?

"You could change the law," he said. "But that's hard to do."

Well, you know what they say, nothing hard is ever worth doing. And vendors at the Smith Center weren't any more excited about it than Steinbacher.

"People get drunk enough before they come out here," one of them told me.

But maybe because their pre-game buzz has to last two and a half hours?

"Amis Chapel Baptist Church," another said, pointing at his shirt. "I'm telling you, if you're selling alcohol here, we wouldn't be here."

Hey, I grew up Catholic; not only did we drink wine, it was in a souvenir cup.

"If you bring alcohol in here, you'll scare people away," he said. "No alcohol!"

It all left me feeling alone in the Dean Dome crowd, with more questions than ever. Were they right? Was I the only who cared? Oh god, can I pee in a trough sober?

To me, it's the principle. It just isn't fair to let some people drink and others not if they're 21. So, I wondered, which one of the student body presidential candidates agreed?

I met all five, none of whom I knew or had any preference for ahead of time.

My goal was to find the one who shared my values and thoughtful approach to the issues — except Kevin Claybren, who texted the whole time, so forget that jerk.

Which one of them, given the authority, would allow beer to be sold to students of age at games this very minute? Even among the ones who drank, there was only one.

British Christy Lambden, or as I like to call him, Christy and Crumpets.

So this year, if you vote for president, don't ask which of them you'd like to have a beer with.

Ask which one of them would even want to let you.

NEXT

2/6: OMG I'M SO OCD
Michael Dickson explores how we discuss mental disorders.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Michael Hardison, UNC Memes, michaelthardison@gmail.com



Funding rules

Distributing funds is Student Congress' main function.

Student Congress' most important job is distributing money to student organizations. When considering where the money will go, Student Congress should strive to understand the specific needs of each group.

Doing so will both expedite and improve the results of a process that's burdened with a large increase in applicants.

This semester, Student Congress has seen a 60 per-cent increase in the number

of applications for funding.

Due to cuts in other sources of revenue, more student organizations are turning to Student Congress for money.

Understandably, the process has to operate within certain parliamentary strictures. When a student organization requests funding, the request is first reviewed by the finance committee.

The request and preliminary grant amount are then reviewed by the general body of Student Congress. The organization can then appeal the grant amount.

This may seem overly bureaucratic, but the system ensures a good degree

of student participation.

However, this doesn't mean the process can't be improved without overhauling the entirety of it.

A premium should be placed on understanding the roles and needs of individual groups during the application process.

Student Congress has had the difficult job of distributing ever scarcer resources.

It has no choice but to routinely make tough decisions that affect hundreds of students negatively.

But it should take care to perform its most essential task in the most informed and objective way possible.

Fall into formation

Veterans need an organization to get priority registration.

Gaining access to priority registration can be as easy as filling out an application.

The list of the hundreds of students granted this privilege ranges from athletes to ROTC members — but not student veterans.

The main reason for this is that priority registration forms must be submitted by the faculty adviser of a campus organization. There is no such organization for veterans on campus.

Though there are 15 other chapters in North Carolina, UNC's lack of a Student Veterans of America chapter leaves the University's veterans without a local advocate.

This has led to the absence of any sponsor to apply for priority registration for veterans.

Without priority registration, veterans could face the treacherous waters of the Post-9/11 G.I. Bill's fine print. The bill states that it will only provide for classes that directly lead to the veteran earning his or her degree.

Though many classes

qualify as an elective credit and are covered by the bill, major problems can arise when they don't.

To receive the full benefits of the Post-9/11 G.I. Bill, a veteran must be enrolled as a full-time student. If the classes veterans need for their degrees are full, they will be forced to register as a part-time student. Without the status of a full-time student, veterans could lose money tied to housing, books and other essentials.

As enrollment increases and classes are cut, the need for priority registration for veterans increases.

Say 'yes' to divest

Vote yes on the Feb. 12 referendum to divest UNC from coal.

Students will vote on a referendum asking if they support UNC's \$2.1 billion endowment getting rid of its investments in the coal industry on Feb. 12. If you want to carry forward our University's tradition of student leadership on climate justice and environmental action, you should vote yes.

While our political leaders fail to address climate change, the latest National Climate Assessment raises the terrifying prospect of the planet warming by as much as 8 degrees Fahrenheit within the next 90 years if carbon emissions keep rising.

The environmental and public health impacts of coal pollution cost the U.S. economy as much as half a trillion dollars every year.

And, as New York City mayor Mike Bloomberg said after Superstorm Sandy, getting rid of coal "would make more of a difference in the amount of greenhouse gases that we spew into the air than any other 10 things put together."



Jagir Patel and Tara Nattress
Co-president of the Campus Y and media coordinator for UNC Sierra Student Coalition
Email: jagirdpatel@gmail.com and nattress@live.unc.edu

Coal isn't just the dirtiest, most carbon-intensive fossil fuel on the planet — it's also a declining industry and a dangerous investment. That's why a new analysis shows divesting from the 15 major U.S. coal mining and coal-fired utility companies would have "no real impact on risk" for investment portfolios.

UNC has a rich history of student-led environmental activism. UNC students voted in 2003 to approve a \$4-per-semester student fee for renewable energy — one of the first student green fees in the Southeast.

In 2007, the Campus Y

committee Students Working for Environmental Action and Transformation urged UNC to adopt a policy against purchasing coal extracted through mountaintop removal coal mining. In 2010, a student campaign successfully pushed Chancellor Holden Thorp to commit to end coal use by 2020 at UNC's on-campus power plant.

Divestment was a successful tactic once before. In the 1980s students campaigned for years (and even engaged in civil disobedience) to get UNC's endowment to divest from the apartheid regime in South Africa.

Next Tuesday's coal divestment referendum isn't binding, but it can send a clear message from students: We don't want our education to be subsidized by investments that wreck the climate.

Join the Sierra Student Coalition, the Campus Y and more than 200 other divestment campaigns at colleges across the country committed to action on climate change by voting yes to divest.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"At first my family just thought the object was a fireball, but when we stopped and pointed at it, the UFO literally froze in midair."

Derrick Dula, on a strange sighting Jan. 26

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The fundamental lesson here is that a person, athlete or not, only gets as much out of their experience here as they put into it."

Mystic, on the future of UNC students being dependent on work ethic

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attend teach-in on divestment of coal

TO THE EDITOR:

In May 2010, Chancellor Holden Thorp committed to stop burning coal at the campus power plant by 2020. James Hansen, the nation's pre-eminent climate scientist, said, "UNC-Chapel Hill is a model for how students and a university can work together with a civil constructive approach to ending our national addiction to coal."

UNC students should continue that spirit by voting yes on Feb. 12 in support of a referendum asking the University to divest its \$2.1 billion endowment from the coal industry.

We are just one of more than 200 divestment campaigns targeting coal and other fossil fuels at college endowments across the country.

I'm an advocate for coal divestment at UNC because I feel passionately that coal extraction and combustion presents one of the greatest human rights issues faced by our generation. I expect UNC (and all universities) to take a moral stand on climate change, one of the biggest challenges facing our generation, by eliminating investments in the dirtiest, most carbon-intensive fossil fuel on the planet.

I urge UNC students to attend the teach-in on Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Y's Anne Queen Lounge to learn more about the issue.

Erin McNulty '15
Environmental studies

Student lottery ticket system needs reform

TO THE EDITOR:

Why is it so hard to win the student lottery when during the game empty seats are everywhere?

So many times I have applied to the lottery, lost, and then watched the game on TV only to see hundreds of empty seats. Clearly something is wrong with the system.

I propose a new policy where beginning at game time, all students who do not have a ticket can stand in line at the Dean Dome.

Then, once 10 minutes of game time have passed, all seats that are still available, not just in the student section, will be given to students.

This policy would benefit students who would be able to go and support their fellow Tar Heels, as well as the players who would be encouraged by the fans instead of being surrounded by empty seats.

Ticket sales wouldn't be hurt. Tickets are rarely sold that far into the game and unused purchased tickets are not likely to be claimed.

Let's fill the empty seats and cheer the Tar Heels to victory.

Ellen McKnight '14
Psychology, French

Celebrate athletes for their perseverance

TO THE EDITOR:

As a former athlete for UNC-CH, I find (Jessica Wolfe's letter suggesting eliminating university athletic programs) offensive to all athletes who struggle through college while basically maintaining a very demanding "job," i.e. their sport. You will find the vast majority of student athletes to be amazing students as well as athletes. I get very tired of athletes being knocked down due to the poor example set by a few.

I know for a fact if you look at regular students, the percentage of students who do poor work while here is probably higher than the percentage of student-athletes doing poorly, and they are not spending three to four hours every weekday working out and traveling to meets or games.

We also need to remember that quite a few of UNC's athletes who have left school to go professional have actually returned to school part-time and finished their degrees.

Athletes in college are there to continue their education while trying to excel in their sport, which is extremely challenging.

So, everyone, let's quit targeting athletes. Let's celebrate the long history our wonderful school has of stellar student athletes. I think it is quite hypocritical to go out and cheer for your team and, when not at the game, treat these student athletes like they do not work hard every day to persevere.

Kathy Morgan
Continuing Ed. Office
The Friday Center

Liberal arts are meant to educate, not train

TO THE EDITOR:

As an alumna of UNC-CH and mother of a UNC senior, I am disturbed at Gov. Pat McCrory's statements assaulting N.C. public higher education and the humanities. My UNC-CH liberal arts degree and UNC-G master's degree have been invaluable.

Liberal arts don't "train" students, they "educate" them to think critically, communicate and innovate — skills needed in this ever-changing economy.

McCrory's liberal arts degree didn't deter him from becoming governor.

Statements about funding "not based on how many butts in seats but how many of those butts can get jobs" are counterproductive to our progressive image and job creation. It promotes the fallacy that what's lacking aren't N.C. jobs, but qualifications. Tell that to the unemployed MBAs, CPAs and technically trained in our state.

Linking academic funding to jobs is problematic and legislating curricula constitutes an infringement on academic freedom.

Ann Lennon Robinson
Greensboro, N.C.
Class of 1978

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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