

Taking care of health

Roper is against changes to UNC Health Care's governing structure.

By **Brendan Cooley**
Staff Writer

Dr. Bill Roper's office in Bondurant Hall overlooks bustling South Columbia Street. But lately the chief of UNC's medical school and hospitals has been spending more of his time at the state capital, trying to prevent sweeping changes to the system he oversees.

On Tuesday, a N.C. House of Representatives committee, tasked with examining state-owned assets, narrowly approved recommendations that could create those sweeping changes that would forbid UNC Health Care's expansion without the explicit approval of the N.C. General Assembly.

The recommended bill, authored by Rep. Tim Moffitt, R-Buncombe, would also change the system's leadership structure, giving the UNC-system Board of Governors direct authority, rather than a quasi-independent Board of Directors.

UNC Health Care issued a statement Tuesday condemning the proposed legislation, saying it would hurt the system and the state and promised to fight the bill.

An unsolicited bid last year for an affiliate of UNC Hospitals — Rex Healthcare — brought increased public attention to Roper, leading some legislators to shift their attention from the bid itself to larger questions about the relationship between the state and UNC Health Care.

Despite recent state budget cuts to both the system and the medical school, U.S. News and World Report has consistently ranked the school among the top in the country, and UNC Health Care has expanded to become a \$2 billion operation.

Roper continues to argue that UNC Health Care is best left alone.

"My appeal to the legislature, which I'm regularly making these days, is please help us keep this going forward. Please don't do anything to impede our progress," Roper said.

An expanding system

In 1998, the N.C. General Assembly passed legislation that gave the health care system flexibility and independence from the state. The system has used that freedom to expand rapidly.



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Dr. Bill Roper, dean of the School of Medicine, is working to defend against attacks on UNC Health Care.

In 2000, the system acquired Raleigh-based Rex Healthcare. Rex's 665 beds have increased the capacity of the system by more than 60 percent.

Roper has continued this expansion. After a year of Roper's rule, the system's net operating revenues totaled \$1.2 billion.

The system now operates on revenues of more than \$2 billion and has added 5,000 employees since Roper took control.

Roper attributes the expansion to strong management and changes in health care markets.

"Many forces are causing doctors and hospitals in America to look to partner with each other, to consolidate, to choose sides," he said.

The success has positive side effects — not just for the system itself, but for the state, he said.

"We can use financial success to expand for the future for the growing and aging population,"

he said. "Finally, it will allow us to financially subsidize the medical school."

Audits of the system's enterprise fund — used to transfer funds between its various entities — show Roper transferred more than \$30 million from hospital accounts to the medical school in fiscal year 2011.

But some observers have criti-

SEE **ROPER**, PAGE 4

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS

Assaulted Latinos experience barriers

Latinos who are sexually assaulted struggle with cultural differences.

Florence Bryan
Assistant City Editor

Victims of sexual assault can often feel alone and isolated, unsure of where to turn. And for Latino immigrants facing language barriers and cultural stereotypes, this feeling of hopelessness might seem insurmountable.

But Orange County agencies and authorities are working together to reach out to sexual assault victims from growing Latino communities in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, encouraging them to seek help.

In response to outreach efforts, the Orange County Rape Crisis Center saw a 74 percent increase in Spanish-speaking clients during the 2010-11 fiscal year — and the number has continued to grow.

Since the beginning of July 2011 through this February, 103 of the total 355 victims and those close to them served at the center were Spanish speakers, a major increase from the 44 Spanish-speaking clients the previous fiscal year.

"We definitely were not expecting to see such a large increase in the Spanish-speaking community, but we're happy people are recognizing us as a service," said Shamecca Bryant, executive director for the Orange County Rape Crisis Center.

Laura Zarate, the founding executive director of Arte Sana, or Art Heals, which offers bilingual training and technical assistance to Latino sexual assault victim's rights advocates, said this growth in sexual assault reports follows a national trend.

"It's always been there," she said. "We're starting to detect it more and recognize that marginalized communities are more vulnerable."

Even as the number of Latinos reporting sexual assault in Chapel Hill and Carrboro has increased, local law enforcement and victim's rights organizations say language and cultural barriers still prevent many more Spanish speakers from coming forward.

An increase in reports

From 2007 to 2011, there were 30 reports of sexual assault in Carrboro, according to records from the Carrboro Police Department.

Carrboro Police Lt. Chris Atack said the police department does not track the ethnicity of the victims who report sexual assaults.

"In terms of victims of sexual assault, we get a representation across the board of ethnicity and age," he said. "It just kind of depends on the circumstance."

Atack said although they do not record ethnicity in sexual assault reports, police are working to improve their response to incidents in the town's growing Latino community, including sexual assault cases.

According to the 2010 U.S. Census, about 14 percent of Carrboro's population is of Latino origin, well above the state average of about 8 percent.

Sabrina Garcia, sexual assault and domestic violence specialist for the Chapel Hill police, said of 94 sexually-related cases reported by adults in 2007 — including sexual assaults, attempted sexual assaults and misdemeanor offenses, such as indecent exposure and peeping — six reports were made by Latinos.

Garcia said that was the most recent year the department recorded ethnicity, but based on her experience, she has seen an increase in the number of sexual assault reports from Latino victims.

"It's unfortunate because it tells us that it exists, but what it also tells us is that the Latino community is trusting us more to help them," she said.

Census data show about 6 percent of Chapel Hill's population is of Latino origin, two times the town's percentage in 2000.

Garcia said although trust between law enforcement and the Latino community is growing, responding to sexual assault cases — already one of the most under-reported and often misunderstood crimes — can get even more complicated by different languages and cultures.

Lost in translation

Although many reports of sexual assault are relayed to police from the hospital or crisis center

SEE **CARRBORO ASSAULT**, PAGE 4

Non-discrimination policy under review

Many of UNC's peer institutions have "all comers" policies for groups.

By **Katharine McAnarney**
Staff Writer

The group charged with reviewing UNC's non-discrimination policy for student groups has pinpointed a popular national model — one that requires groups to accept any student regardless of beliefs.

Committee members are evaluating the different policies of some of UNC's peer institutions and hope to have a recommendation ready by the end of the semester.

The committee was created to examine the University's policy after Psalm 100, a Christian a cap-

pella group, expelled senior Will Thomason, who is gay, in August for his views on homosexuality.

Among the 15 schools considered by the group, 10 have the "all comers" policy, while only one — the University of Wisconsin-Madison — shares UNC's model, which allows all groups to limit membership based on a student's beliefs.

"We haven't made up our mind that we want to change it," said Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls, one of the heads of the committee. "We're just looking to figure out how we can get there."

Emory University has the all-comers model, by which groups cannot discriminate against a student based on any factor, such as race or religion.

"The main priority at Emory University is creating an environment that does not discriminate,"

said Natasha Hopkins, assistant director for student organizations and alternative breaks at Emory.

Hopkins said student groups have not contested the policy, and she would recommend the all comers model to UNC.

"I could not personally support a campus that does not support all of its students."

In contrast, the University of Wisconsin-Madison's policy lets student groups select and limit membership based on beliefs.

Eric Kneuve, assistant dean and director of the Center for Leadership and Involvement at Wisconsin, said the policy applies more to religious groups.

"They can require that (a member) believe a certain belief," he said. "But they can't require they ascribe to a certain status. They can't say, 'Be a

Christian."

The university changed its policy in 2006 when it was sued by a religious student group that had lost the school's recognition after trying to use religious criteria to elect its leaders.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp will make a decision based on the group's report.

Hypothetically, he said, the all comers model would protect students against discrimination.

"Generally speaking, if everybody who wants to join can join, there is never going to be a question if someone is being discriminated against," he said.

Staff Writer *Katie Quine* contributed reporting.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Inside

BAREFOOT

Residents hoping to raise awareness about global poverty walked a mile without shoes. **Page 3.**



LAST LECTURE

Scott Maitland, adjunct assistant professor at the business school and proprietor of Top of the Hill, was chosen by the senior class to give a "Last Lecture." **Page 3.**

THESES TIME

About 340 seniors wrote honors theses this year, with the most coming from the psychology department. Read about what some said about the experience. **Page 5.**

This day in history

APRIL 11, 2003

A centennial birthday party was held for the Coker Arboretum, which was named for its creator and UNC's first professor of botany.

Today's weather



Indecisive weather
H 59, L 38

Thursday's weather



Put those skimpy going out outfits away.
H 65, L 41

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STEVEN NORTON

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TARINI PARTI

MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KELLY McHUGH

VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ANDY THOMASON

UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JEANNA SMIALEK

CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ISABELLA COCHRANE

STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATELYN TRELA

ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSEPH CHAPMAN

DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KELLY PARSONS

SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLIE RUSSELL

PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GEORGIA CAVANAUGH,

CHRIS HARROW

COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH GLEN

ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER

DESIGN EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MEG WRATHER

GRAPHICS EDITOR
GRAPHICS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ZACH EVANS

MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Tarini Parti at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.comMail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Steven Norton, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245One copy per person;
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dth@dailytarheel.com© 2012 DTH Media Corp.
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DOSE

A frat story that isn't about DKE

From staff and wire reports

Now, we aren't Greek, so we admittedly know very little about how the national organizations work in terms of pledging and all that (outside the stereotypes, of course). But we do know that each national fraternity shares basic tenets that all chapters have to follow. Wonder if this is one of them ...

Police were called Monday to a house in Allston, Mass., near the campus of Boston University. Neighbors had complained of loud music and hearing voices screaming "Yes, sir." The cops entered the house to find five young men in their underwear, tied together with duct tape and covered in welts and various condiments. They were reportedly not OK. The offending frat, you ask? Alpha Epsilon Pi, or, as they're lovingly referred to at UNC, the Jew frat. Mazeltov.

NOTED. The last time we thought one of those "I'm a poor girl in Africa and I need YOUR help!" emails was real ... well we never thought that. And we didn't go to law school, either.

A Minnesota law firm apparently fell for it recently, though. Not a person, a whole firm. Of lawyers. And now they want Wells Fargo to cover the \$400,000 they lost. Umm ... no.

QUOTED. "Rick has waged a remarkable campaign. His success is a testament to his tenacity and the power of conservative principles."

— Newt Gingrich, soon-to-be ex-presidential candidate, on Santorum's failed campaign.

We'd love to snark about how much we're going to miss dear Rick's ever-quotable self ... but we'd be lying. And liars go to hell.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Tea at Two: Drink tea and listen to Heather Williams, an associate professor of history at UNC and a quilter, deliver her lecture "Piecing the Past," which discusses history quilts. Admission is free for members and \$10 for non-members. Registration is required.
Time: 2 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

UNC Symphony Orchestra: Listen to the UNC Symphony Orchestra and director Tonu Kalam play Antonin Dvorak's "Symphony No. 5." Tickets are \$10 for UNC students, faculty and staff and \$15 for the general public. Contact the Memorial Hall box office for tickets and information.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

THURSDAY

Minrose Gwin's "Sweethearts": Hear UNC English professor Minrose Gwin read from her novel-in-progress, "Sweethearts." Gwin is also the author of the novel "The Queen of Palmyra" and the memoir "Wishing for Snow." The event is free and co-sponsored by the UNC department of English and comparative literature.
Time: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Location: Greenlaw Hall

Langston's Adventures in the Dark: Attend Distinguished Professor of English and American Studies at City University of New York Robert Reid-Pharr's lecture on famous writer Langston Hughes. Reid-Pharr will discuss how Hughes focused on oppressed individuals across different cultures because he believed that

they were the most attentive observers of society and culture.

Time: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Location: Greenlaw Hall

International Coffee Hour: Have a cup of coffee and socialize with international and American students, faculty, staff and families about resources, opportunities and challenges on campus, sponsored by the Office of Postdoctoral Affairs.
Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Center

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

CORRECTIONS

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

DODGING FOR DERBY DAYS



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Chi Omega hosts its fifth annual dodgeball tournament on Tuesday as part of Sigma Chi's week-long Derby Days. The tournament was held in Little Fraternity Court. The dodgeball tournament benefits Chi Omega's philanthropy, the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

POLICE LOG

● An alarm was going off at 601 Meadowmont Lane at 11:19 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The alarm was going off and voices were heard inside of Rashkis Elementary School, reports state.

● Chapel Hill Police Department assisted campus police with a possible DWI at 10:07 p.m. Monday at 198 Old Mason Farm Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone vandalized property at 137 E. Franklin St. between noon and 12:22 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

An object struck a window, causing damage, reports state.

Damage to the window pane was valued at \$1,000, according to reports.

● Someone vandalized the railroad crossing at Seawell School Road with graffiti at 1:50 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person spray painted a railroad control box, causing damage that totaled \$25, according to police reports.

● Someone committed credit card fraud at 1200 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 3:10 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person used another person's debit card in multiple jurisdictions, according to reports.

● Someone was caught stealing items from a Rite Aid at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at 3 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Reports state that \$50 worth of cigarettes were taken and recovered.

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SMART PEEPLE EAT CHIKIN

EARTH WEEK
EVENTS AT CAROLINA, APRIL 12-26, 2012
sustainability.unc.edu

4/12 **Sustainability Scavenger Hunt**
5:30 PM, Polk Place

4/14 **NC Science Expo**
11 AM - 3 PM, Venable Hall
Earth Action Day
12 - 5 PM, Southern Community Park

4/16 ***Water Conservation Day***

4/17 **Energy Day**
12 - 2 PM, The Pit
William Pizer: "What's Next for US Climate Change Policy?"
Noon, Toy Lounge, RSVP

4/18 **Green Theme Meals**
11:00 AM - 3:00 PM, Lenoir
4:30 - 8:30 PM, Rams Head
"Revenge of the Electric Car"
6:30 PM, Bingham 103
"Silent Spring" Book Discussion
7 - 9 PM, N.C. Botanical Garden, Fee

4/19 ***Campus Farmers' Market***
Tish Lascelle, Johnson & Johnson
12:30 - 1:45 PM
Kenan-Flagler Business School

4/20 ***Campus Earth Day***
Dennis Whittle, GlobalGiving
11 AM - 12 PM
Kenan-Flagler Business School

4/21 **Bird Walk at Mason Farm**
8 AM, N.C. Botanical Garden, Fee

4/25 **T-Shirt Design Contest**
Submit to Sustainability Office

4/26 **"What a Book Can Do:
The Publication and Reception
of Silent Spring" Lecture**
7 PM, N.C. Botanical Garden

11 AM - 2 PM, Polk Place

Sponsors include: Sustainability Office • OWRR
Institute for the Environment • Carolina Dining
Services • Kenan-Flagler Business School •
NC Botanical Garden • Environmental Affairs
Committee • Roosevelt Institute • RESPC •
FLO Foods • Town of Chapel Hill Parks and
Recreation • Morehead Planetarium and Science Center

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ELECTION NOTICE

IN ACCORDANCE WITH NC G. S. 163-33(8), NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: to the qualified voters of Orange County, the NC Primary Elections will be held on Tuesday, May 8, 2012 to vote for Federal, State, Judicial and County Offices, to vote on a Constitutional Amendment and to elect 3 County School Board Members. The polls shall be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Election Day.

Residents who are not registered to vote must register by April 13, 2012 to be eligible to vote in this election. Registered voters who moved within Orange County should notify the Board of Elections, in writing, of their address change by the same date.

You may also register in-person and vote at one of the One-Stop Early Voting Sites. In order to register and vote prior to Election Day, a citizen must (1) go to a One-Stop Voting site during the one-stop voting period, (2) fill out a voter registration application, and (3) provide proof of residency by showing the elections official an appropriate form of identification with the citizen's current name and current address. The new registrant may vote ONLY at a One-Stop Early Voting site beginning April 19, 2012 and ending on May 5, 2012. It is important to recognize that in-person registration is not permitted on Election Day.

Any qualified voter may vote prior to Election Day, at any one of the One-Stop voting locations listed below.

LOCATIONS AND TIMES FOR ONE-STOP ABSENTEE VOTING

Board of Elections Office - 208 S. Cameron Street, Hillsborough

Thursday & Friday, April 19th - April 20th, 9:00 am-5:00 pm

Monday - Friday, April 23rd - May 4th, 9:00 am-5:00 pm

Saturday, April 28th and May 5th, 9:00 am-1:00 pm

Carrboro Town Hall - 301 W. Main Street, Carrboro

Monday - Friday, April 23rd - May 4th, 9:00 am-5:00 pm

Saturday, April 28th and May 5th, 9:00 am-1:00 pm

Ram's Head Dining Hall, 2nd floor - UNC Campus, Chapel Hill**Mt Zion AME Church - 5124 NC Hwy 86 N., Hillsborough (Cedar Grove Area)**

Monday - Friday, April 23rd - May 4th, 11:00 am-6:00 pm

Saturday, April 28th, and May 5th, 9:00 am-1:00 pm

Seymour Senior Center - 2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill

Monday - Friday, April 23rd - May 4th, 12:00 pm-7:00 pm

Saturday, April 28th, and May 5th, 9:00 am-1:00 pm

Voters may request their ballots be mailed to them. This request must be submitted in writing to the Orange County Board of Elections, P O Box 220, Hillsborough, NC 27278, and received at the board office by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday May 1, 2012.

Citizens with questions concerning registration, absentee ballots, location of polling sites or other related matters, should call the board office between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm or inquire at our website at www.co.orange.nc.us/elect.

The Orange County Board of Elections will hold Absentee meetings in the board office at 208 South Cameron Street, Hillsborough, NC at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24th, May 1st and May 8th.

The Orange County Board of Elections will meet at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 15, 2012 in the board office at 208 South Cameron Street, Hillsborough, North Carolina to canvass the votes cast on Tuesday, May 8, 2012 in the Primary Elections.

Undocumented and worried

Psychological stress is common among undocumented students.

By Jeanna Smialek
City Editor

Like many undocumented immigrant students, Emilio Vicente said he knew early in high school that he would have trouble attending college — and that worry made him depressed.

“I definitely went through that, senior year,” he said. “I was aware that even if I got accepted, there was no way I could pay for a lot of the schools.”

Vicente, now a freshman public policy major at UNC and an immigration activist, said good grades, a mentor and a scholarship helped him to join the ‘lucky few’ undocumented immigrants who make it to college.

Local school officials say they often see undocumented students who experience depression or suicide ideation in the face of uncertain futures — and not all students can resolve the issue with a college scholarship.

But undocumented young people say a community group of undocumented students and friends called Immigrant Youth Forum, formed this year, could help them to cope.

Down about college prospects

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools has seen a growing Latino population — they are now the largest minority at 14.1 percent of students, compared to about 11 percent in 2010-11.

Gloria Sanchez-Lane, a social worker at Chapel Hill High School, works closely with many of the school’s immigrant teens.

She said some of the students are undocumented, and many feel hopeless because they can’t qualify for in-state tuitions. She said many don’t have a high enough GPA to qualify for private college scholarships, making school too expensive.

Students often struggle psychologically as they grapple with the desperate outlook, she said.

“I see a lot of depression,” she said. “For our undocumented students, they are feeling frustrated.”

She said she sees students who contemplate suicide because they can’t see a way to move forward.

“Whenever you see anything about legislation coming up and the kids know about it you see an increase in depression,” Sanchez-Lane said. “I always tell them... your best way out of here is a higher GPA.”

But for some, those high grades can be tough to come by.

Regardless of their documentation, some students can’t speak English proficiently and struggle both academically and emotionally

as a result.

Sanchez-Lane said English troubles can keep grades down, and Jose Nambo, who coordinates the district’s English as a Second Language program, said English problems could also make some students reserved.

“Maybe you start to shy away from social situations,” he said.

Sanchez-Lane said a fear of deportation is another weight on undocumented students’ psyches. She says she hears students talk about deported family and friends.

“They are very aware of when this is happening and even the fear that this is happening,” she said.

Support in the face of doubt

Chapel Hill High School graduate Dora Hernandez said although her undocumented status has kept her out of college so far, she has found local resources to provide her with moral support and keep her dream of college alive.

She said when she struggled with depression about her future in high school, counselors and a teacher helped her realize she can one day go to college.

Sanchez-Lane said part of her job is to help undocumented students apply for financial aid at private colleges, which they can qualify for. She also helps them access scholarships and decide what steps to pursue to get into schools that they can afford.

Sometimes, as in Hernandez’ case, that means working to raise money and aiming for a technical or community college to start off.

Sanchez-Lane said she also provides moral support to students who are handling psychological fallout from their immigration status.

And though the district has no system-wide support system for immigrant youth, students from Carrboro High School have recently organized Immigrant Youth Forum to support undocumented young people.

The group organized this year with the help of N.C. DREAM Team. It includes Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools students and other young residents and meets on Wednesdays.

The forum works for immigrant advocacy, but leaders say that it also lets its members know that they face common challenges.

“It shows there’s a lot more people going through it than you think,” Hernandez said.

And Vicente said he and others will need peer support. Reforms that would allow undocumented students to pay in-state tuition and possibly gain U.S. citizenship have stalled as opponents worry the changes reward illegal immigration.

“When I graduate in 2015, I won’t be able to use my degree,” he said. “We’re stronger when we’re vocal.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Santorum suspends campaign

The candidate’s exit could mean low turnout in support of Amendment One.

By Leslie Carlucci
Staff Writer

Republican presidential hopeful Rick Santorum’s exit from the race could stop Amendment One from garnering enough voter support in the state’s primary.

Santorum, famous for his sweater vests and his socially conservative agenda, announced Tuesday that he is exiting the race for the Republican presidential nomination, and some say that his decision to step down might minimize Amendment One supporters at the primary.

Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, said Santorum exiting the race could mean a loss for supporters of the amendment, which would ban same-sex marriage from the state constitution if passed on May 8.

“People will say well, why bother going to the primary if our choices are no longer viable,” she said.

Santorum’s exit could also skew polling results because his name will remain on the ballot for voters to select.

“The effect will be to take the race out of the race,” said UNC political science professor James Stimson. “Romney has won, past tense. Now it is just going through the motions.”

Santorum’s decision to step down was made this past weekend during a family discussion, said the former Pennsylvania senator in a statement.

He cited wanting to help his wife raise their seven children as a contributing factor to his exit.

Santorum’s youngest daughter, Bella, age 3, who has a rare genetic disorder called Trisomy 18, was in the hospital this weekend with pneumonia.

But Stimson said in an email that Bella’s illness was not a factor in Santorum’s decision to drop out of the race.

“He is dropping out because he had no chance,” Stimson said. “His daughter’s illness is a convenient cover for a decision made for political reasons.”

Santorum is second to Mitt Romney in the current delegate count with 285 delegates. Romney has 661 of the 1,144 delegates required to clinch the Republican nomination. Newt Gingrich has collected 136 delegates and has been vying with Santorum for the socially conservative base. Ron Paul lags behind with 51 delegates.

Even with Santorum out of the picture, UNC College Republicans Chairman Garrett Jacobs said the group will not yet endorse Romney.

“We’re going to wait until the campaign is officially over,” Jacobs said. “There are still those who support different candidates.”

A Public Policy Polling poll released Tuesday before Santorum’s announcement showed voters almost tied between Romney and Santorum.

The poll, conducted by the left-leaning polling firm in Raleigh, said that if Gingrich dropped out of the race, Santorum would have taken the lead in North Carolina with 42 percent of votes to Romney’s 38 percent. It has yet to be determined how Santorum’s exit will change voter support.

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

SHEDDING THEIR SHOES



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Participants in TOMS’ One Day Without Shoes walk barefoot on Martin Luther King Boulevard on Tuesday to raise awareness for poverty in third-world countries.

TOMS held a barefoot walk to raise poverty awareness

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

Residents hoping to raise awareness about global poverty wanted to walk a mile in someone else’s shoes Tuesday — so they went barefoot.

About 100 walkers made the trek from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA to the Chapel Hill police station and back, a mile-long round trip, as part of the “One Day Without Shoes” event created by TOMS shoes.

“We are trying to raise awareness about kids who don’t have shoes,” said Sarah Wright, a member of the Leaders’ Club at the YMCA.

And participants took the event one step further, collecting shoes in a drive that began on March 19 and ended Tuesday.

“Most of them will go to an organization called (People to People) Africa and they use the shoes to really build the sustainable community,” said Whitney Kahn, senior program director at the YMCA.

Organizer Molly Frank said the event empha-

sized the negative effects of going without shoes, which include an inability to attend school.

“Because they don’t have shoes, they can be denied the chance to go to school,” Frank said.

She said those without shoes can also be susceptible to diseases, since they lack basic protection.

Kahn said that this is the second year the event has taken place in Chapel Hill, and the biggest change is the amount of donations. She said shoe donations jumped from 600 last year to an expected 800 this year.

Before the walk, children learned about the poverty that occurs in some other countries at a carnival at the YMCA. Speakers at the event presented on problems in undeveloped nations that extend far beyond walking shoeless.

“We have a great community of people who are willing to put their time and effort toward a greater cause,” said Shaunak Turaga, another organizer.

Students from UNC’s A Drink for Tomorrow told children at the event how difficult it is for

people in some nations to access water.

“A lot of the people who are getting water are kids not much older than themselves,” said Kyle Villemain, a UNC freshman.

The carnival also featured games, including barefoot soccer and bowling, and an “experience walk” tied it back to the events purpose.

The walk gave children a chance to walk barefoot on surfaces like sand and gravel to see what life is like for those with no shoes.

“I thought it must be hard for the children who don’t have shoes to walk through that everyday,” said Harper Baer, a 7-year-old participant.

Wright said that the major goal behind the event was to raise awareness about poverty in other countries and what people can do to help.

“People really don’t know what’s going on if it’s not in our backyard,” Wright said. “If no one knows about it, then no one can step up.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Top of the Hill owner to give Last Lecture

Bar owner credits free beer, good looks for his selection by seniors.

By Maggie Conner
Staff Writer

This year, the senior class’s departing advice will be given by the same man who’s been providing the beer.

Scott Maitland, adjunct assistant professor at the Kenan-Flagler Business School and proprietor of Top of the Hill Restaurant and Brewery, was chosen by the senior class to give a “Last Lecture.”

The Last Lecture, which will be held on April 17, is a long-standing tradition of giving seniors parting advice, said Dean Drescher, senior class president.

Three hundred seniors will be able to attend and can register online, said Chief Marshal Tori Stilwell.

Five professors were nominated by the senior marshals based on diversity and how well they represented different facets of the University,

Drescher said.

Seniors then voted to choose their favorite professor, with about 300 participating.

When asked why he was chosen, Maitland laughed.

“Never underestimate the power of free beer and T-shirts,” he said.

Maitland started Top of the Hill while he was a law student at UNC, he said.

At the time, the landlord of the restaurant property announced that a T.G.I. Friday’s was going to be put in the space, and members of the town were very upset, he said.

Maitland said he was inspired to create a place where all the different types of people at UNC — faculty, undergraduates and graduate students — could come together and interact.

He was also excited about starting a microbrewery and offering a unique product, Maitland said.

“It was the ultimate anti-chain,” he said.

Drescher said she was happy that Maitland was chosen because his involvement with Top of the Hill

makes him different from professors who have given the lecture in the past.

“I think he is awesome,” she said. “He is a unique spin on the Last Lecture.”

Maitland said he thinks he might have been chosen because of the close relationship Top of the Hill has with the University as one of its main social centers.

But he said there might be another reason he was chosen.

“I could just be really good looking,” Maitland said.

Senior Walt Peters said Maitland is a great choice for the Last Lecture.

“He is an incredibly brilliant speaker,” Peters said. “We all have a personal connection to him.”

Maitland said he was surprised when he was notified of the selection, so he has not yet had time to think about what he will say.

“Whatever I will say is definitely going to come from the heart,” he said. “Obviously people want to hear me, so I won’t disappoint,” he added.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Scott Maitland, assistant professor and owner of Top of the Hill, has been chosen to give the year’s last lecture.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC to receive \$10 million for the School of Medicine and the Ackland museum

UNC has received a \$10 million commitment to benefit both heart disease research at the School of Medicine and the Ackland Art Museum.

Dr. Hugh A. “Chip” McAllister Jr. of Houston is making the donation. The UNC McAllister Heart Institute is named after him for making the single largest donation in the School of Medicine’s history for cardiovascular research.

The commitment will be officially announced at a ceremony on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the N.C. Cancer Hospital Labyrinth and Serenity Garden. Both Chancellor Holden Thorp and Dr. Bill Roper, dean of the School of Medicine, will speak.

Seven people and organizations have received the annual UNC Diversity Award

Seven people and organizations in the University community have received the UNC Diversity Award.

The annual award recognizes those who have enhanced, supported or furthered diversity on campus.

The winners are Elaine Townsend, Joseph Erba, DeVetta Holman Nash, Maria DeGuzman, Cathy Rumley, Rethink Psychiatric Illness and the Eshelman School of Pharmacy.

Winners are chosen on criteria including passion and commitment for advancing diversity.

The awards will be presented on April 25 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 39 of the Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence.

CITY BRIEFS

Downtown Partnership director to step down, reason to be disclosed Thursday

Jim Norton, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, will step down, Board of Directors Chairman George Draper and Program Director Bobby Funk said Tuesday.

The Downtown Partnership is a joint effort between the Town of Chapel Hill and UNC meant to support and promote downtown through economic development.

Draper said he could not comment further about Norton’s departure until the Thursday board meeting.

- From staff and wire reports

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BEHIND THE PATTERSON PLACE SHOPPING CENTER

ROPER

FROM PAGE 1

cized the system's expansion.

"UNC Health Care has been growing by leaps and bounds since (Roper) took the reins. I do wish though that there were limits on its expansion," said Duke Cheston, a writer for the Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, a conservative think tank.

The battle with WakeMed

Last year, Raleigh-based WakeMed Health and Hospitals offered to purchase Rex Healthcare.

WakeMed, a private nonprofit, claims that UNC's state appropriation of \$18 million dollars and preferential Medicaid reimbursement treatment has put WakeMed at a disadvantage.

But Roper said the system's returns to the state far exceed its public funding.

"We get 1 percent of our funding from the state. It's a vanishingly small amount," he said.

WakeMed's bid was quickly rejected by UNC Health Care's Board of Directors in August, but the committee that reviews state-owned assets later revived the question of selling Rex and could force the system to do so.

But after testifying multiple

times in front of the committee, Roper said he believes more legislators are understanding.

"We're not trying to be the biggest health care system in the state; we're not trying to buy up every doctor practice in the state; we're not trying to merge with every hospital," he said. "But we are trying to be a successful, integrated health care system."

Despite the continuing year-long row, Roper hopes to strengthen UNC Health Care's relationship with WakeMed.

"They're a great hospital that does a lot of good things," he said.

'Playing the game'

WakeMed's bid has opened up a larger debate in the legislature about the state's role in the health care market and the regulations that govern UNC Health Care.

"We're in tough budget times," said Rep. Michael Wray, D-Northampton, in an email. "State-owned institutions need to be more accountable and transparent than ever."

Wray said he supports leveling the playing field between WakeMed and UNC and is worried about Roper's ability to transfer funds between the hospitals and the medical school.

"It would be good — for him,

for UNC and for the taxpayers — for somebody with the University or the legislature to exercise more oversight over how he spends state dollars," he said.

But Rep. Bill Owens, D-Camden, said state budget cuts forced Roper to make these decisions.

And Roper said he has helped defray unprecedented cuts to the teaching side of his operation.

"The reality is the state is reducing, and has reduced for several years now its funding for the University," he said. "We have been able and quite willing to step in and provide this money."

But funding cuts have still led to tuition increases and decreased faculty retention, Roper said.

Continued cuts, in combination with potential increased regulation of the system, will damage the system's strength and competitiveness, Roper said.

But he said he is confident that the legislature will retain the rules that protect UNC Health Care's independence, and the system will continue to grow.

"We're not asking for people to declare us the winner, but we do want to be able to play the game, and I think we're playing it quite well, frankly."

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

CARRBORO ASSAULT

FROM PAGE 1

where a translator is available, police officers sometimes respond to cases requiring on-scene assistance, which is difficult when the officer and victim speak different languages, Attack said.

"If you've got a lot of things going on, that can be very frustrating," he said. "A lot of officers will use folks in the community to get a general idea of what's going on."

Officers can also use language translation phone lines, he said.

The Carrboro Police Department has one full-time officer and a part-time program assistant who are fluent in Spanish. Two other officers are proficient in conversational Spanish, and about five have some basic Spanish skills.

Most Spanish speakers are on the patrol division, but none are in the criminal investigation division that follows up on sexual assault reports, Attack said.

He said the department uses part of its training funds to send officers to Spanish classes.

Garcia said the Chapel Hill Police Department also hopes to increase their Spanish speakers.

In some cases, children are used as interpreters for their parents, forcing officers to balance the need for vital information with the child's security, she said.

"Officers have to be sensitive to this challenge," she said. "It's a delicate balance."

The Chapel Hill Police Department has six officers fluent in Spanish, and three are on the Sexual Assault Response Team.

Both departments would like to recruit officers who are already fluent in Spanish, but neither can offer extra pay for the skill because of budget restrictions.

As a result of these limitations, police often rely on other agencies with Spanish-speaking resources to help sexual assault victims.

Some reports come through the rape crisis center, which has offered bilingual services since 2007. Last year it began a partnership with the Carrboro branch of El Centro Hispano, which provides a wide range of services to the Spanish-speaking community.

Maria Morales Levy, Latino services coordinator for the rape crisis center, said many Latino victims feel more comfortable talking to a Spanish speaker.

"When you're in crisis, it's a

natural thing to want to talk to someone in your native language."

The rape crisis center has about 16 bilingual volunteers and staff members, Laurie Graham, programs director for the center, said in an email.

Graham said volunteers cover shifts at the 24-hour crisis help line and help with education programs, but the center typically doesn't have bilingual volunteers in the office.

'A crime is a crime'

Levy said nearly all of her Spanish-speaking clients are undocumented, and their immigration status can be a major obstacle preventing Latinos from reporting sexual assaults.

"It is that fear that police is immigration, and they are going to be deported," she said. "And I tell them, 'A crime is crime.'"

Zarate, from Arte Sana, said she has seen cases where undocumented immigrants working in hotels and cafeteria chains are sexually harassed and targeted by employers.

"They think, 'Well you're an immigrant and you're not going to tell anyone,'" she said. "That's an unfortunate part of the reality."

According to a survey published in 2009 by the Southern Poverty Law Center, 77 percent of Latina women who live in the South said sexual harassment was a major workplace problem.

Attack said the Carrboro Police Department never inquires about a victim's immigration status when a sexual assault is reported.

"That's not something that enters our realm of concern when someone's reporting a crime to us," he said.

Garcia said the Chapel Hill Police Department has a similar philosophy — police only ask about a sexual assault victim's immigration status to provide additional services.

Some victims can also apply for temporary visas, given to victims of certain crimes who assist officials during the investigation or prosecution of criminals.

Barriers beyond words

Latino victims reporting a sexual assault also face cultural barriers, Zarate said.

"Sexuality is a really big taboo within conservative Latino populations," she said.

Levy said cultural barriers especially exist for sexual violence within domestic relationships and marriages, one of the most common reports she receives.

"The consequences are even worse than being raped by a stranger because here is a person that you want to make a life together," she said.

Levy said many victims feel bound by traditional Christian beliefs and family connections.

Garcia said she has encountered similar challenges.

"If you come from a very traditional upbringing and a traditional cultural development, marital rape may be seen almost as like a duty," she said.

Levy said volunteers at the rape crisis center must understand Latino cultural norms.

"Many times, you cannot even mention the word rape too much, to say it. Many times I use, 'You have been attacked.'"

The center tailors its educational programs to Latino culture.

"This is a presentation for getting happy families, more safe and secure — that's one way to present things," Levy said.

Sustaining Latino services

Orange County isn't alone in its demand for Latino services. Based on statistics compiled from crisis centers statewide, the number of Latino clients has more than doubled since fiscal year 2008-09.

Monika Johnson Hostler, executive director of the N.C. Coalition Against Sexual Assault, said crisis centers need more bilingual services.

Bryant said as the local demand from Latino clients rises, Orange County's center is trying to sustain its current services.

The center's bilingual therapist is leaving at the end of June when the state grant that finances her position runs out. Despite a desire to hire a full-time bilingual therapist, the center lacks money to do so.

In the meantime, the center will make referrals to private therapists and other organizations, and will work with Latino community members themselves.

"It's not just a group's work, it's everybody's work," Levy said. "We have to take care of each other and work together."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



Associate Professor Valerie Lambert has won the Edward Kidder Graham Teaching Award and the North American Indian Prose Award for her book *Choctaw Nation*. She will teach ANTH 206, American Indian Societies, in Maymester.

Why do American Indians have casinos and reservations? Who is an Indian? How do Indians feel about American history? What kinds of futures do young Indians imagine for themselves and their tribes, and how can a non-Indian participate in and contribute to building this future? Buckle your seatbelt for a great ride through the vigorous discussions and debates we will have about these and other topics in this perspective-expanding and critical-thinking-oriented Maymester class. We will learn a lot and have a great time!

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UNC
SUMMER SCHOOL

Conference will examine liberal arts

By Jenna Jordan
Staff Writer

Higher education leaders will begin discussing the value of a liberal arts education in the job market at a national conference hosted by Wake Forest University today.

The event titled "Rethinking Success: From the Liberal Arts to Careers in the 21st Century" will run from today through Friday at Wake Forest's campus and will feature Condoleezza Rice, former U.S. Secretary of State, as the keynote speaker.

Andy Chan, vice president for personal and career development at Wake Forest, said in an email that the conference's goal is to address whether or not higher education is fulfilling its role of preparing students for life after college.

"What's unique is that we're actually crowdsourcing a road-map to redefine how we collectively better prepare students for life after college," Chan said. "Something we can implement at our individual institutions to affect change on a national level."

Faculty and administrators from more than 70 colleges and universities nationwide will be attending the conference, including UNC-CH. The conference is also open to the public, but there is limited space and attendees must register at rethinking-success.wfu.edu.

The conference will feature several panels during the three-day period discussing various topics, such as the history of liberal arts institutions, employment and market trends, understanding what today's students expect and need and the perspective of today's employers.

Katie Neal, spokeswoman for Wake Forest, said the conference

is not a debate between the two types of institutions.

"It's meant to help improve the way higher education as a whole is preparing students for that world of work and for life after college," she said.

Roger Baldwin, an education professor at Michigan State University, conducted a study in 2009 to determine if liberal arts institutions are in decline.

According to the study, the number of liberal arts institutions decreased from 212 in 1990 to 130 in 2009.

If a college offered more than 60 percent of its degrees in professional fields such as nursing and business rather than liberal arts fields such as philosophy and history, it was no longer considered a true liberal arts college.

Less prestigious colleges with fewer resources are more likely to change their mission than the more "elite" and costly institutions, Baldwin said.

"Our concern is that liberal arts educations will only be available to the intellectual and economic elite," he said.

Chan said in order for the liberal arts to survive, institutions must focus on making career development a critical part of the college experience.

He cited as an example a Wake Forest senior interested in advertising who, instead of majoring in business or marketing, double majored in economics and anthropology.

"She is a great example of how universities, employers and students should consider and market the liberal arts differently to be relevant in today's workforce."

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

About 340 defend honors theses

By Dana Blohm
Staff Writer

Abby Lewis spent her summer doing research for her honors thesis. But instead of heading to Wilson Library, she went to Paris.

While it might be an unconventional way to research for the extensive project, the senior said she was able to analyze unpublished French memoirs, reaching past what she would have been able to accomplish just at UNC.

"To go abroad by myself was challenging, but it was rewarding to have that experience," she said.

About 340 seniors chose to write honors theses this year, with the most coming from the psychology department, said Jessie DeHainaut, program assistant for Honors Carolina.

In recent weeks, students have been presenting their final the-

ses and defending them against panels.

Senior economics major Jamie Isetts said students must be passionate about their topics to complete the challenging process.

"The most difficult part was realizing how to balance what you wanted to do and what I was able to do with the resources I had," Isetts said.

Several seniors said they were forced to change their topics due to unforeseeable circumstances.

"I came into it with a clear idea about what I wanted to write and that set me back in a lot of ways," Lewis said. "Once I stepped back and saw what I had, there was a different paper there."

Assistant director of University Career Services Laura Lane said students benefit from writing theses in a number of ways.

Lane said writing an honors

thesis helps to develop the number one skills employers are looking for — communication.

"For anyone contemplating going into academia, it's a must," said economics professor Mike Aguilar, an honors theses adviser.

Many honors thesis students also commented on reaching a new level of research that they were unable to learn in school.

"I think writing my thesis definitely helped me get into graduate school because I can say that I've already done in-depth research," Lewis said.

Students must choose an adviser in their department. Many had relationships with their advisers before starting their theses.

"It really helps to know the student ahead of time," Aguilar said.

Professor Tim Carter said he gets as much out of advising students as they get from him.

"It's a fabulous opportunity to engage in cutting edge information with a smart student," he said. "It's one of the best parts of our jobs as faculty members."

Senior Chris Nickell, who has Carter as an adviser, said the end product is worth all the work.

"To see an argument take shape, and to now have the capacity to talk about the topic on a new level is really rewarding," he said.

But Isetts said students' motivations should be genuine, and not just for the recognition.

"Don't do this honors thesis unless you do it for yourself," she said.

"Don't do it to get the honors or it will be a soul-sucking process. It's for you, so make it your own."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

ASG leadership conference canceled

By Madeline Will
Assistant State & National Editor

Due to a lack of interest, next year's student leaders from across the system will miss an opportunity to better train for their roles.

The UNC-system Association of Student Governments planned a leadership conference to be held Saturday in Chapel Hill, but because of low registration, the event was canceled Monday.

The conference was meant for a maximum of 68 attendees, but only about 20 people signed up, said Ron Hinton, ASG's associate vice president of the government operations committee, who had organized the event.

The conference, which would have featured system President Thomas Ross as keynote speaker,

was meant to train student body presidents-elect and other student leaders for next year, Hinton said.

"It was a conference designed to give future leaders of ASG the tools they need to be successful in their leadership roles for the upcoming year," he said.

The conference would have cost the association about \$5,000, Hinton said. The association, which is composed of student leaders across the state, is funded by an annual \$1 student fee.

ASG President Atul Bhula said the event was canceled to save student fees.

"Rather than spending money and only having 20 people show up, we'd rather save that money and maybe do it again next year."

Bhula said the poor turnout was due to other events happen-

ing across the state that conflicted with the conference.

"We were holding it on an off weekend that didn't work for everyone," he said.

But Hinton blamed a breakdown in communication.

"I did everything I could to get the word out, but I never had a concrete list of delegate's information to contact them personally," he said. "It was frustrating; I put a lot of work into the conference. Poor communication was the thing that killed the conference."

Bhula said Arjay Quizon, ASG's senior vice president, was in charge of contact information.

And Quizon said people were unaware of the conference until Bhula called them this weekend.

"I told Ron that he should have emailed people on the listserv,



Ron Hinton is ASG's associate vice president of the government operations committee. He is also running for president.

and he waited until the last minute to ask for this information, and I didn't have that on me," he said. "It was pretty last minute."

Quizon and Hinton are both candidates for ASG president, along with Cameron Carswell.

Bhula said he wasn't sure why communication broke down.

"I don't know if it's because of elections — I don't think it is."

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

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AMST 293 Seminar – In Pursuit of Moby Dick (3), Timothy Marr.

ANTH 206 (FOLK 230) American Indian Societies (3), Valerie Lambert. SS, US

ANTH 423 Written in Bone: CSI and the Science of Death Investigation from Skeletal Remains (3), Dale Hutchinson. PL

ART 106 Electronic Media (3), Hong-An Truong. VP

ART 213 Ceramic Sculpture I (3), Yun-Dong Nam. VP

ART 251 Art and Architecture in the Age of Caliphs (7th – 13 c. CE) (3), Glaire Anderson. VP, BN, WB

ART 551 Introduction to Museum Studies (3), Lyneise Williams. VP, NA, EE

CMPL 492 The Fourth Dimension: Art and the Fictions of Hyperspace (3), Diane Leonard. LA, NA

COMM 422 Family Communication (3), Kumari Silva.

COMM 523 Communication and Leadership (3), Patricia Parker.

DRAM 284 Studies in Dramatic Theory and Criticism – "Corner of the Sky": The American Musical (3), Gregory Kable.

DRAM 290 Special Studies – Playing Shakespeare (3), Scott Ripley.

ECON 468 Principles of Soviet and Post-Soviet Economic Systems (3), Steven Rosefield.

ENGL 225 Shakespeare: From Page to Stage (3), Ritchie Kendall. LA, NA, WB

ENGL 347 The American Novel (3), Florence Dore. LA, NA

ENGL 444 American Literature 1860-1900, John Thrallkill. LA, NA

EXSS 188 Emergency Care of Injuries and Illness (3), Meredith Petschauer.

EXSS 273 Research in Exercise and Sport Science (3), Jason Mihalik. QI

FREN 398 Undergraduate Seminar: European Cinema Today (3), Martine Antle.

HIST 140 The World Since 1945 (3), Donald Reid. BN, GL, HS

HIST 277 The Conflict over Israel/Palestine (3), Sarah Shields. BN, HS

HIST 378 Slavery and Place: The South Carolina Case (3), Heather Williams. HS, NA, US

HIST 432 The Crusades (3), Brett Whalen. HS, NA, WB

ITAL 241 Italian Renaissance Literature in Translation (3), Ennio Rao. LA, WB

JOMC 376 Sports Marketing and Advertising (3), John Sweeney.

LING 302 (ANTH 302, WMST 302) Language and Power (3), Randall Hendrick.

MASC 220 (ENST 220) North Carolina Estuaries: Environmental Processes and Problems (3), Marc Alperin. Includes one full week at the Institute of Marine Sciences (IMS) in Morehead City. Separate program fee and application required. EE, PL

PHIL 145 (LING 145) Language and Communication (3) Dorit Bar-On. PH

PLAN 590 Introduction to Real Estate Finance, Investment and Development (3), Emil Malizia.

PLCY 101 (PWAD 101) Making (American) Public Policy (3), Daniel Gitterman. SS, NA

POLI 100 Introduction to Government in the United States (3), Jason Roberts. NA, SS

POLI 209 Analyzing Public Opinion (3), Stuart Rabinowitz. QI, SS

POLI 411 Civil Liberties under the Constitution (3), Isaac Unah. HS, NA

POLI 432 Tolerance in Liberal States (3), Donald Searing. PH, CI, NA

PSYC 245 Abnormal Psychology (3), Charles Wiss. PL

PSYC 434 Cognitive Neuroscience (3), Joseph Hopfinger. PL

PSYC 499 Special Topics in Psychology: Childhood Maltreatment, Trauma, and Trauma-Focused Treatment (3), Deborah Jones.

RELI 125 Heaven and Hell (3), Randall Styers. PH

RELI 283 (ASIA 300) The Buddhist Tradition: India, Nepal and Tibet (3), Lauren Leve.

SPAN 255 Conversation I (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 255: SPAN 204, 212 or 402.

SPAN 293 Spanish Service Learning (1). Available to students enrolled in SPAN 255 or SPAN 310.

SPAN 310 Conversation II (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 310: SPAN 250, 255 or 260.

SPAN 362 The Quest for Identity in Contemporary Spain (3), Samuel Amago. LA, NA

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Poetry slam to protest Amendment One

By Grace Tatter
Staff Writer

Students will use poetry to voice their dissent against North Carolina's proposed Amendment One tonight.

UNC Wordsmiths, a campus organization that promotes poetry on campus, is teaming up with the UNC Coalition Against Amendment One to host a poetry open mic tonight in the Pit.

Junior Tariq Luthun, founder of the campus poetry group, said the event is not only an anti-Amendment One rally, but a chance for students to experience spoken word.

"Some people just don't know poetry is on campus," Luthun said. "They have this misconception that it's something to keep on the page."

Ben Elling, a sophomore involved with the Coalition

Against Amendment One, approached Luthun a few weeks ago about joining forces for an awareness event.

"The idea of having spoken word poets and people from the community share their thoughts seemed like an interesting way to talk about the issue, instead of standing on the corner, trying to get people to register to vote," Elling said.

Elling said he hopes people will stop and listen even if they're not fans of poetry or don't care about Amendment One.

"It's the heart of campus, and people walk by there all the time," he said.

"They even stop to listen to preacher Gary."

The Wordsmiths was created at the beginning of this academic year. The group has held several events in the Bulls Head Bookshop this year, and host a monthly open mic

and poetry slam.

But today marks the first time the group will perform in the Pit. Luthun said he thinks the central location will give a boost to attendance.

"Our last slam, we had 100 people, and I'm expecting more because we'll be in the Pit, and people who will walk by and say, 'Oh snap, what is this?'" Luthun said.

The event will include open mic poetry, featured poetry readings and slam poetry by the Wordsmiths' competitive team.

The event is also functioning as a send-off for the spoken word team, which will be competing in the College Unions Poetry Slam Invitational in La Verne, California next week.

This is the first time UNC will be represented in the competition, Luthun said.

Between performances, stu-

SEE THE WORDSMITHS

Time: 6 p.m. tonight

Location: The Pit

Info: <http://on.fb.me/11c5LH>

dents from the Coalition Against Amendment One will provide information about the amendment, which, should it pass, would define marriage in North Carolina as only between one man and one woman.

The amendment will be on the May 8 ballot.

"Poetry is hip," Luthun said. "Spoken word is hip. The goal is to make it relevant."

Kane Smego, coach for the Wordsmiths competitive team and artistic director of local poetry group Sacrificial Poets, said using poetry to talk about current events makes perfect



COURTESY OF TARIQ LUTHUN

Lauren Bullock, Tariq Luthun and Candace Crawford (left to right), members of UNC Wordsmiths, will perform poetry and spoken word tonight.

sense.

"Spoken word is thought of as a new art form, and a new way to address issues, but it's a renewed art form," he said.

"It was in the very beginning

used to talk about news, what people were thinking about, things people cared about."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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EXTRAS: Box Your Ad: \$1/day • Bold Your Ad: \$3/day

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

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Announcements

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, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

LOOKING FOR RELIABLE, compassionate, energetic person to work with 7 year-old autistic girl. Position includes working on goals during community outings on Saturday or Sunday. As well as helping with morning routine a couple of mornings, 7-10am. Please only apply if you can work during these hours starting in May and continuing into summer. Respond to triciawildman@yahoo.com, cc: acquire2001@yahoo.com. 919-358-4943.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for 5 weeks starting 4/23 while mom recovers from surgery. Hours are 2:30-7:30pm M/Tu and 2:30-6:30pm W-F. Valid driver's license and clean driving record a must. Twin 4th grade girls and 4 year-old boy. Solid references required. Non-smoker. Competitive pay. Email s_2mommy@yahoo.com.

SUMMER NANNY, HOUSEHOLD MANAGER NEEDED: Children 5, 7, 12, 13. Must be organized, energetic and warm, with references. Duties: Transporting children, planning activities, swimming, running errands, grocery shopping, light housework, some cooking and taking walks. We provide minivan. 15-25 hrs/wk. No weekends. \$13/hr. Home 300 feet from campus with parking. Resume with GPA to [BB\(at\)TeleSage.com](mailto:BB(at)TeleSage.com).

LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

Announcements

Child Care Wanted

PART-TIME CHILD CARE NEEDED starting 5/1, 3-6:30pm 2-3 days/wk and occasional weekends. 2 year-old adorable little girl. Need reliable transportation. Competitive rate based upon experience. References and background check required. Contact peggyknaul@me.com.

SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED. Chapel Hill nanny needed for sweet 5 year-old girl with moderate Autism. May 21 thru July 26. Varied daytime hours, M-Th (18 hrs/wk minimum) \$12/hr, more with experience. Must have car and references. Email: jen.wentz@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED starting 4/16. Someone patient to pick up our 8 year-old son and hang out with him. The job is from 2:30-5:30pm. Our boy is smart and engaging, but has behavior issues. Pay connected to your experience. Driver's license and references required. Email davis2668@bellsouth.net.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE NEEDED: Professional couple desires responsible caregiver for their children aged 2 years and 3.5 years. Flexible, mostly weekend and evening hours. Some Spanish a plus. Own transportation needed to Hope Valley area. References and background check required. Contact afisher9tk@gmail.com.

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 advertise "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 advertised 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.

FOR RENT: Several 3BR/2BA apartments within walking or biking distance of campus with leases starting June 1 and August 1. \$1,500-\$1,725/mo. Get set up for next school year. 919-698-5893.

SAVE A TREE, RECYCLE ME!

Announcements

For Rent

Walk to Campus!

Large 1-2 BR Condos
Washer/Dryers
\$600-\$740/month
Compare to dorm prices!
www.chapelhillrentals.org
919-933-5296

For Rent

1BR APARTMENT FOR RENT

May thru July, 1 other roommate (female), share bathroom, \$510/mo. Behind University Mall. Contact cnhusdon@live.unc.edu.

3BR/3.5BA HOUSE. WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. Plenty of parking available. Call 919-219-2891.

OPEN, AIRY 3BR/2.5BA HOUSE in best neighborhood. Walk to class, near busline. All hardwoods, all appliances, parking, water, cable, internet included. \$1,950/mo. Contact 336-918-0279.

MCCAULEY STREET (237). 4BR, 2.5BA. There's no better location or cooler house in town! \$2,200/month. Avail: June 1. Contact: adrian@adrianhalpern.net.

DUPLEX IN NORTHERN CHATHAM COUNTY near Cole Park Plaza and the Park and Ride. 2BR/1BA. On heavily wooded acre lot. Also will sell duplex. \$690/mo. Call owner, broker Brent Lawrence, 919-781-6010.

4BR/3BA, CARRBORO. Busline. 308 Laurel Avenue. W/D, ceiling fans, yard service, hardwood floors, deck. \$1,980/mo. Great for students! Available August 1st. Susi, 919-617-4702. Erica, 919-619-4703.

\$400/MO. PER BEDROOM in legal 6BR/5BA townhouse. 4 buslines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, extra storage, free parking, non-smoking. spbell48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983.

TIRED OF THE DORM? GET A HOUSE

HOUSES STARTING AT \$1,900/mo! Walk to Carboro. Bike to campus. All appliances including W/D. High speed internet connection. On the busline (J and CW). \$2,000/mo. 919-942-2848.

BUS, BIKE TO UNC! Townhouse, 2BR/1.5BA. W/D. Available May or June. \$900/mo. Low utilities. Sunny, updated kitchen, garden, pool. No pets. 919-967-7237

ALL NEW 4BR HOUSES. WALK TO UNC. Amazing location just blocks to campus, walk to UNC! Available mid-August 2012. Newly remodeled 4BR/2BA houses on Clark Court. Wood floors, lots of light, new everything! Parking available. Call now to reserve, \$1,500/mo. special late season rate! Floor plan available. Dunlap Lilley Properties: www.dunlaplilley.com, 919-967-9992.

HOUSE FOR RENT JUNE 1ST. 5 minute walk from campus. Downtown Chapel Hill. 4BR/2BA available. W/D. 4 parking spaces. 919-942-4087, 919-942-4058.

For Rent

WALK TO CAMPUS. 525 Hillsborough Street. 2BR/1.5BA, central heat, air, W/D, dishwasher. Available June or August. \$875 to \$925/mo. mercierrentals.com, 919-933-8143

1BR/1BA SUMMER SUBLET: Chapel View. On NS/T buslines, minutes to UNC. W/D, deck, pool, fitness room. \$784/mo. Utilities included (electricity, water, cable, internet). Available 5-1. matthew_wilson@unc.edu.

3BR HOUSE: Walk to campus AND downtown! Rent the house or it's perfect for roommates. 2 stories, parking, appliances. \$1,650/mo. 919-604-8177.

Help Wanted

MARKETING ASSISTANT NEEDED

Looking for a fun NEW job! UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS is looking for part-time staff! We offer flexible hours, fun atmosphere and great pay! Email Jen at jetlinger@capstonemail.com for an application. Must be turned in by 4-9-12. 919-929-6357.

TUTTI FRUTTI, new self serve frozen yogurt shop in Southern Village 2 miles from campus, is looking for dependable, enthusiastic people with a fun, positive attitude. Full-time and part-time positions available. Competitive pay, flexible hours. Please send a note and resume to: TuttiFrutti@ChapelHill.com.

SERVE, HOST OR BARTEND, MAKE \$ Cuban Revolution Restaurant and Bar, 318 Blackwell Street in Durham, NC is now hiring. Bring your smile and apply in person today!

BARTENDERS ARE IN DEMAND!

Earn \$20-\$35/hr. 1 or 2 week and weekend classes. 100% job placement assistance. Raleigh's Bartending School. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! Tuition rates as low as \$299 (limited time only). Call NOW! 919-676-0774, www.cocktailmixer.com/unc.html.

PART-TIME LEASING POSITION available in local property management office. Approximately 24 hrs/wk including every other Saturday, \$11/hr. Please submit resume to JohnnyW@TiconProperties.com.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR needed for newly renovated apartment community in Chapel Hill. We are located within walking distance to UNC campus. HVAC certified a plus!! Please call 919-929-6357.

APPLE EXPERTISE? Familiar with Apple, Pages, i Works '09? Help needed with headers, footers and other formatting on a literary manuscript. hcrivers@hotmail.com or 919-294-6703.

THE CAROLINA CLUB: Part-time receptionist Work on campus! We're looking for a "people person" who is poised and professional with a friendly, outgoing personality, positive attitude, strong focus on customer service and outstanding communication skills to fill a front desk receptionist position. Must be available to work this summer. Flexible schedule including days, evenings and weekends, competitive wages, employee meal program and more. Email cover letter and resume to elizabeth.cheek@ourclub.com. No phone calls. EOE.

RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE part-time help wanted for weekends and evenings at La Vita Dolce espresso and gelato cafe in Southern Village, Chapel Hill. Contact Sandy 919-968-1635.

ONLINE CLASSIFIEDS
WWW.DAILYTARHEEL.COM

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Got spring fever? Part-time plant nursery workers needed immediately. Must be able to work at least half days on Monday and/or Tuesday in Chapel Hill area. Call for an appointment: 919-309-0649.

ASSISTANT NEEDED: Part-time or full-time. Must have a 2 or 4 year degree with a 3.0 GPA. Minimum 1 year commitment. Must be detail oriented with great communication and writing skills. Proficiency in Excel and Word required. Must have own transportation and clean driving record. Leadership experience a plus. Email CarolinaLiveryCareers@gmail.com for details and to apply.

SUMMER DAY CAMP STAFF: Carboro Kinderentures and Enrichment Camps. (director, supervisors, counselors and inclusion specialists). Pay rates: \$9.80-\$12.80/hr depending on position. 20-40 hrs/wk depending on camp, camp session and position. Experience working with youth and children with special needs, valid driver's license and FA/CPR cert. preferred. Must have strong people, organizational and planning skills. Must be available June 4 thru July 24. Open until filled. For more info, call 918-7364. For an application, contact HR, 301 West Main Street, Carboro, NC 27510, 918-7320 or visit our website at www.townofcarboro.org. EOE. 919-918-7320.

THE MUSEUM OF LIFE AND SCIENCE in Durham seeks an enthusiastic birthday party educator. BPEs provide educational themed programming for parties for young children. Looking for a person with great customer service skills and interest in science education. For more information, visit www.ncmls.org/get-involved/jobs \$8.25/hr, weekend days only.

ON CAMPUS JOB IN HEALTH. Paid, part-time staff to provide education, marketing, and interventions around health for CWS. Apply by 4/19. campushealth.unc.edu/cvshiring2012.html. BUSY EXECUTIVES NEED help with office activities and dog care. MS OFFICE essential. QuickBooks a huge bonus. Full-time or part-time M-F. Starting immediately as schedule permits. If you like Labs, this will be your best job ever. Email resume: julia@kroegerpr.com.

EMPLOYMENT: The Carolina Brewery is hiring servers for this spring, summer, fall. Waiting experience needed. Please check out our website for more information. 919-942-1800.

Homes For Sale

AFFORDABLE HOUSING in desirable neighborhoods in Chapel Hill? Yes! Visit www.communityhometrust.org to learn how this local non-profit can help you realize your dream of homeownership. 919-967-1545.

Misc. Wanted

STUDY PARTICIPANTS NEEDED! Are you a 18-20 year-old overweight or obese UNC student? Participate in a focus group about using Twitter to lose weight, be healthy, tweeting-tohealth@unc.edu for information. IRB11-0878 approved.

Services

BILL'S ASPHALT MAINTENANCE: We seal and coat driveways and parking lots. All work done by hand. Call Bill, free estimate. 252-432-7118.

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do it by pit distance

Sublets

2BR APARTMENT. Utilities included, located on bus routes (NS, T, A), plenty of parking, fully furnished, 2 bathrooms, gym, pool, computer center, pets allowed. \$600/month. Can rent 1BR if you don't have a roommate. 407-902-3234.

SUMMER SUBLET AT SHADOWOOD. Female subletting for June and July. \$430/mo. +utilities. Fully furnished. On buslines. Pool and gym access. Email bmna@live.unc.edu if interested.

WALK TO CAMPUS. \$415/mo. 3BR/2BA. Looking for housemate for any part of summer. 104 Brewer Lane. kdenault@email.unc.edu or 336-264-7357.

NEAR UNC - 2BR/1.5BA (Stratford Hills Apartments). Walk or bus to UNC! \$830/mo. For May 1 thru July 31. adrienann@gmail.com or 214-642-1056.

Tutoring Wanted

TUTOR WANTED for 9th grade boy at Chapel Hill High School. Geometry and Biology. \$20/hr. 919-818-0142.

Anyone who stops learning is old, whether at twenty or eighty. Anyone who keeps learning stays young.
- Henry Ford

HOROSCOPES



If April 11th is Your Birthday...

Renewal fills this year with the fragrance of springtime. Release old, limiting habits or perceptions to make way for new circumstances. Your family, friends and community are really there for you, no matter where you roam (and you probably will). Save money for a passion.

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 an 8 - There is still a way to win. A challenge puzzles you and you'll need to do your homework. Practice pays. Let your creativity loose. Do the research, and think it out.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - You can learn whatever you want to know. It's an expansion phase, and an adventure or trip tempts. Accept invitations to visit, and let a friend teach you.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 - The more careful you are with the details, the better you look... Important people are watching. Consult an absent group member. Verify intuition with facts. Work fast.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - Review and revise a habit or routine, and save. Stay grounded in the basics, and consult with your team of experts. Your touch is golden; gather up what you can.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - Keep your money in your pocket for now. You're too busy to spend it anyway, at least for the next few days. A moment of planning saves hours. Tell someone how much you care.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 - Don't let anyone coax you off track. You're creating a positive buzz. Let go of a preconception, and consult a wise friend. A two-day romantic phase begins.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 - Turn it down if your mate thinks it's beneath you. Discipline gives you more time to play. There is ample opportunity for making creative changes at home.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 - Entering a learning phase, you're getting more awesome. And there's room for romance. Reassure a loved one and guard their dream. It turns out well in the end.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 - You're being pushed to take action. Accept the invitation as you see fit. Don't throw money at a problem. Find harmony by listening to others and adjusting the tone.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 - Reconsider the methods that don't work, and continue using those that do. Listen to your heart and proceed with passion. Take on something new. Learn to juggle.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 - Your capability to concentrate increases. It's a good time to plan your next move. Don't let pressure get to you. Take short meditation breaks.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 - Pay attention to other people's arguments. Some of their ideas might work. Get social for the foreseeable future, and allow your friends to contribute.

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WISER ENERGY



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Barry Keith, owner of Surplus Sid’s in Carrboro, stands in the store. Sid’s is part of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA’s energy efficiency program and has decreased energy use by 70 percent. On Earth Day, Sid’s will celebrate by holding a “Wise Mob,” in which people show support for businesses that are part of the YMCA program.

Multicultural sorority celebrates 15 years

By Hayley Paytes
Staff Writer

At 8:22 p.m. tonight, three new members of Theta Nu Xi Multicultural Sorority Inc. will spread their wings and become butterflies.

The emergence, as the sorority members refer to new member induction, will fall on the same day as the organization’s 15th anniversary.

When Theta Nu Xi was incorporated in 1997, it was the University’s first multicultural sorority.

UNC is the sorority’s founding chapter with four current members — soon to be seven. There are now 32 undergraduate chapters nationwide and 16 graduate.

“We have worked really hard the past 15 years to establish a name for ourselves,” member Arlena Ratliff said. “Our founding members worked to overcome much adversity. We are still spreading our wings.”

Member Meshell Sturgis said the organization continues to thrive at UNC due to a strong emphasis on multiculturalism.

The group’s smaller size also enables everyone in the group to

get to know each other on a personal level, she said.

“Before I joined Theta Nu Xi, the only strong woman I had in my life was my mother. Now I have my sisters,” Ratliff said.

The sorority members refer to themselves as butterflies because the insects are emblematic of the organization’s commitment to multiculturalism, Sturgis said.

“They are known for being colorful,” she said. “It reflects our sisterhood. In spite of our different cultures, we all go through the process of becoming women and spreading our wings.”

Member Funmi Solar said she decided to join the sorority because she believes people must be open to change and other cultures in order to grow.

“There is no better way to understand diversity than to have sisters who are diverse from you and to live that tenet,” she said.

To celebrate their founding,

sorority members are honoring multiculturalism with a series of events in the Pit.

On Tuesday, the group awarded UNC student Linet Menachery the \$200 Theta Woman Scholarship for promoting diversity on campus. The rest of the week’s festivities include paper butterfly decorating in the Pit on Thursday and a Bridging Gaps Stroll competition on Friday.

Beyond the festivities in the Pit, Founders’ Week provides an opportunity for alumnae to see the work of the next generation of Theta Nu Xi, Sturgis said.

The alumnae’s continued investment is a testament to the sisterhood the sorority fosters, she said.

“I plan on being involved for the rest of my life,” Sturgis said. “Family doesn’t expire when you graduate.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

As North Korea readies rocket test, US policy faulted

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — As North Korea said Tuesday that it was ready to launch a long-range rocket later this week, prompting stern criticism from U.S. officials, experts said the planned launch revealed weaknesses in American policy toward the rogue nation.

Saying the launch would violate U.N. Security Council resolutions that bar North Korea from testing ballistic missiles, White House spokesman Jay Carney said the United States would “work with our partners on next steps if North Korea goes through with this provocation.”

Speaking after a meeting with her Japanese counterpart, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton said Tuesday that the United States would pursue “appropriate action” against Pyongyang at the Security Council for an act that she argued would threaten regional security.

Already, South Korea, Japan and the Philippines have gone on alert, with some airlines canceling or rerouting regional flights to steer clear of the rocket’s trajectory.

The launch had been planned at least since last fall to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the

The Lumina

620 Market St.
Chapel Hill
932-9000

Take 15/501 South towards Pittsboro
Exit Market St. / Southern Village

AMERICAN REUNION 11:15-4:15/7:25-9:55

MIRROR MIRROR 12:30-2:45/4:55-7:15/9:30

WRATH OF THE TITANS 12:40-2:55/5:00-7:20/9:40

HUNGER GAMES 1:00-4:00/7:00-9:50

21 JUMP STREET 1:25-4:10/7:25-9:45

All shows \$6.50 for college students with ID

Bargain Matinees \$6.50

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STADIUM SEATING

The Daily Tar Heel

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The DTH is seeking students to serve on the paper’s board of directors for the 2012-13 school year. The student-majority board serves as the publisher of the newspaper and is responsible for operational oversight other than the news content functions. It’s a great way to be involved with the DTH without having to miss class!

Read more about the activity and apply by visiting the About area of dailytarheel.com, or by request via e-mail to kschwartz@unc.edu, or by stopping at the DTH office, 151 E. Rosemary St. The deadline for application submission is April 15.

On the wire: national and world news

Know more on today’s stories: dailytarheel.com/nationworld

Attorney seeks open court testimony at Guantanamo

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (MCT) — A First Amendment attorney joined journalists bound for Guantanamo Tuesday in an orchestrated U.S. media bid to open up the first ever war court testimony by a captive about CIA interrogations that the government contends are secret.

Pentagon prosecutors arranged for New York lawyer David A. Schulz to join a military flight scheduled to leave Tuesday morning for the U.S. Navy base in southeast Cuba a day ahead of a hearing in the case of alleged al-Qaida bomber Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, a Saudi facing Guantanamo’s first death-penalty trial. Prosecutors allege that al-Nashiri orchestrated the October 2000 suicide bombing of the USS Cole that killed 17 American sailors.

This week, al-Nashiri’s defenders intend to call him to testify in a closed military commissions session about his treatment at secret overseas CIA prisons in 2002 and 2003 when, according to declassified U.S. documents, he was waterboarded, threatened with a handgun and a power drill to get him to confess to his role as an alleged al-Qaida terror planner.

Schulz filed a protest on behalf of a consortium of news organizations, ranging from The Miami Herald and its corporate parent, The McClatchy Company, to Fox News to The New York Times and National Public Radio over war court secrecy last week. He argued it is not only in the public’s interest to know what the CIA did, but also that some of

the so-called secret interrogation techniques have already been disclosed in properly declassified CIA documents.

“This is arguably the first major test of this iteration of the commissions,” said Eugene Fidell, who teaches military justice at Yale Law School. “Somebody has got to take a hard independent look at what’s classified and why.”

Pentagon officials say the closure of the hearing is driven not by individual desire but by rules at the Obama-era war court that protect national security secrets that are properly classified.

Former prisoners in North Korean gulags share stories

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — North Korea keeps at least 150,000 people locked up in hidden gulags where they are forced to work behind barbed wire and electrified fences, according to a report from a human rights group.

Sixty North Koreans shared bleak stories of life in the notorious prison camps in the latest report from the U.S.-based Committee for Human Rights in North Korea, which issued a similar report nine years ago when roughly 3,000 people had fled the communist country. That number grew to 23,000 in 2010 and 2011, it said, adding to the number of former political prisoners able to tell their stories.

“They are making the world aware of the crimes and atrocities upon which Kim family rule has long been based,” wrote Roberta Cohen, chairwoman of the rights group. “It is not just nuclear weapons that have to be dismantled in North Korea but an entire

system of political repression.”

Former prisoners said they were constantly on the verge of starvation, rarely able to bathe and forced to do backbreaking labor a dozen hours or more a day, the report says. Women believed to have been impregnated by Chinese men during illegal trips from the country are forced to abort after returning to North Korea, former inmates said.

Prisoners can land in the gulag for “wrong thinking” or “wrong doing,” including something as minor as failing to take care of an image of Kim Il Sung, the report says. Entire families, including children and grandparents, have been jailed for the alleged political crimes of their relatives, it says.

MCT/WALTER MICHOT

Olga Gomez protests outside Marlins Park on Tuesday during Marlins manager Ozzie Guillen’s press conference in Miami.

2nd Annual Casino Night

Tuesday, April 17, 2012, 6-9 pm

Phi Mu House

\$5 Admission

ΦΜ

ΧΦ

ΚΑΦ

ΛΥΑ

games

SUDOKU

THE MATHS OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

Era of expansion

Dr. Bill Roper has presided over a period of growth at UNC’s medical school. See pg. 1 for story.

Day without shoes

Residents walked barefoot to raise awareness for those living in poverty. See pg. 3 for story.

Earning honors

About 340 seniors defended honors theses this year. See pg. 5 for story.

Poetry slammed

Students will use poetry to voice their dissent against Amendment One. See pg. 6 for story.

Zeller on Twitter

Tyler Zeller joined the Twittersphere yesterday. See dailytarheel.com for story.

Smaller class sizes. Summer School at Carolina.

summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Great, in slang

4 Take as one’s own

9 Scenic view

14 Fifth in NYC, e.g.

15 Indian prince

16 Indian, e.g.

17 [Quoted verbatim]

18 Porterhouse relatives

20 Trading center

22 Without __: pro bono

23 Chop

24 Hannibal Smith underling

28 Dined

29 Polish place

30 MetLife, for one

32 Org. concerned with the word spelled by the stars of 18-, 24-, 36-, 54- and 59-Across

33 Muslim leader

35 Popular dolls

36 Any of five Wolverine films

40 Jeer

43 Geraint’s lady

44 Cookbook abbr.

47 Elite athlete

51 Urban skyline

53 Actress Peeples

54 Some online shoppers

56 Receive

57 Talker on a perch

58 Aid companion

59 Pot holder, perhaps

64 Reason for gaping

65 Immunity agent

66 Porter’s “__ the Top”

67 Dastard

DOWN

1 Long-grained Asian rice

2 One skilled in plane talk

3 Fiats

4 Legal hangings?

5 Little bit

6 Pancho’s peeper

7 Jet age 2011-’12 TV drama

8 Hoover led it for 37 yrs.

9 Political pollsters’ targets

10 Winter glaze

11 Mollusk named for its pair of long earlike appendages

12 Rest

13 Responds

19 Espied

21 Catch some rays

25 Injure severely

EBON

SARA

CABCOMPANY

HUSHED

HOBOES

ERESTU

EEL

ASEASYASABC

NEUTERS

ACHOOS

CRABCAKES

CURB

ESME

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DANZA

ALBEN

COMPANY

HUSHED

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STEVEN NORTON EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MAGGIE ZELLNER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TAYLOR HARTLEY DEPUTY OPINION EDITOR

WILL DORAN
ZACH GAVER
IAN LEE

ROBERT FLEMING
MARIA GONTARUK
BURTON PEEBLES

JOSH FORD
BRITTANY JOHNSON
LAUREN WINSTON

COLUMN



Maggie Zellner

Opinion editor

Junior comparative literature major from Lynchburg, Va.

Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

Taking an active role in the DTH

If you're a very careful reader of The Daily Tar Heel, you may have noticed a box on page 5 of Monday's paper inviting members of the community to apply to be on the DTH's Board of Directors.

Though it's only about a 3 inches square, this box is very important. The Board of Directors is the group of people who oversee the DTH's business operations; they make the big financial decisions about the paper, allowing the reporters to focus on getting the news out.

I've heard from a number of people this year who were unhappy with the DTH, and a lot of the more vocal complaints centered around the basic question of who is in charge.

The answer is simple. Steven Norton, our editor-in-chief — to whom I and every other person at this organization ultimately report — is responsible for every word (and photo and cartoon and kvetch) printed in this newspaper.

Steven makes the decisions about what the news side of the DTH covers and how they cover it. He also sits on the editorial board, which means he is privy to the conversations that culminate in the unsigned board editorials you see on this page every day.

And when the editorial board can't agree on a position, Steven is one of the 12 people whose votes decide where we'll come down on an issue. In short, Steven is involved in all aspects of this paper's production and is ultimately responsible for the entirety of its content.

But a few weeks ago, when a group of students asked me to whom, exactly, the editor-in-chief is accountable, I didn't really have an answer.

The best I could come up with was that our editor-in-chief is accountable to the paper's readers — an answer which felt flimsy when talking to an angry group of these very readers.

Though the board has no say over the content of this newspaper, the editor-in-chief still has some accountability to the DTH's Board of Directors, which hires our general manager, who in turn allocates the newspaper's annual budget of more than \$1 million.

Given this enormous power, I feel strongly that more of our readers should know about the Board of Directors, who they are, what they do and how they're selected. And I'd love to see more of our readers apply to be a part of it.

Unfortunately, not many people know that the board even exists, let alone what it does. To be honest, most of the people who work here don't know about it either. It's under-publicized, and unfortunately you — the readers — are the ones it impacts most.

So if you're among the readers who've found themselves angry, frustrated or just annoyed with the way the DTH has covered something this year, I encourage you to take an active role in the paper's operation. The Board of Directors is an obvious and important place to start. Applications can be found online and are due April 15.

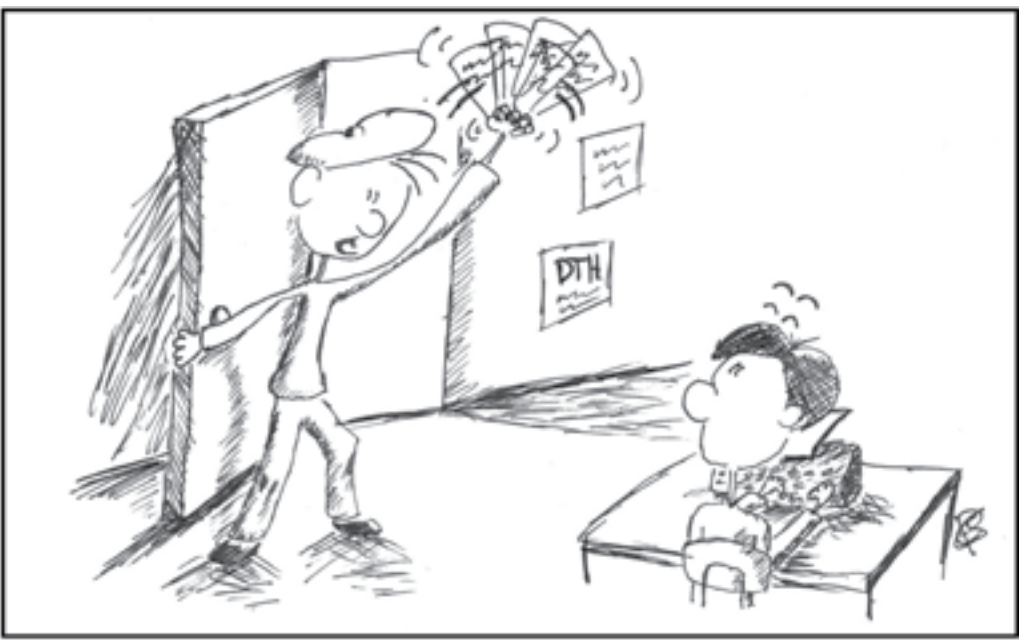
Another great place to start is the selection committee for editor-in-chief. Though it won't make another decision for nearly a year, it plays a crucial role in the paper's operation. And there's no DTH experience required.

Finally, the most direct and perhaps most effective way to change things at this paper is to work here.

Working at the DTH is at once frustrating and rewarding — some days, we miss the mark, but we also sometimes get it right. And we always learn something in the process.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Connor Sullivan, cpsully@live.unc.edu



STOP THE PRESSES!!!
College students are doing something called "the sex" . . . We must tell the world!!!!

EDITORIAL

A better delivery option

Help Scoot Food chip away at Tarheel Take-Out's near monopoly.

Scoot Food has brought a healthy dose of innovation and much-needed competition to Chapel Hill food delivery market.

What's more, the company has combined business savvy with social awareness by donating 50 percent of its profits to a charity chosen by customers every few months.

Though it's only open until 9 p.m., Scoot Food boasts a highly competitive delivery price of \$2.99 per restaurant

in each order, giving it quite an edge on its main competitor, Tarheel Take-Out.

Tarheel Take-Out, which is open until 9:30 p.m. on weeknights and 10 p.m. on weekend, charges an exorbitant delivery fee of \$4.99 for every order, plus an additional \$2.25 per restaurant in each order.

But since it has more or less held a monopoly on food delivery until now, there has been little incentive for Tarheel Take-Out to make its prices more reasonable.

Hopefully, Scoot Food will help change that.

Not only is Scoot Food a more economical choice than

its competitors, it's also more sustainable; employees use motor scooters instead of cars to deliver the food.

Since Scoot Food has ambitious plans for expanding the restaurants for whom it delivers, it's possible that its delivery times will increase in coming weeks. But given the innovative premise of the entire venture, it seems unlikely Scoot Food will fail to adjust.

This is a business students should support and feel good about supporting. It offers cheaper delivery, a more environmentally friendly model and has a philanthropic bent to boot.

EDITORIAL

Equal access for AP tests

N.C. should fund AP tests for the state's poorest students.

It's time for the state to help cover the costs of Advanced Placement exams for the state's poorest students.

AP courses offer high school students challenging coursework and the opportunity for college credit. For students who score well, these tests can yield thousands in college savings, and AP success is becoming a near prerequisite for admission to many top colleges.

But for low-income families, paying for AP tests can be a challenge. At \$87 per test the registration fee is sizable, and for students enrolled in multiple courses the tests can total more than \$1,000.

Three states and several counties in North Carolina already cover the cost of exams for enrolled students, but these are the exception.

Florida, which leads the nation in AP student participation, has paid for all AP exams since 2000. But the program has cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars.

Of course, North Carolina's

budget constraints limit this state to a more targeted approach than Florida's universal coverage. Therefore the N.C. General Assembly should focus on covering expenses for the most disadvantaged students.

Public education is about providing equal access to educational success but expensive testing fees by design exclude low-income students.

The state has an obligation to correct this action — just like providing subsidized lunches, the state should ensure provision for those most in need.

COLUMN SERIES: SERIOUS MATTERS

The no-teeth lifestyle

Serious Matters, an opinion series, takes on a variety of the University's most pressing issues, real and imagined. As Oscar Wilde so wisely pointed out, "It is a curious fact that people are never so trivial as when they take themselves seriously."



Patrick Short

Series contributor

Sophomore biology and math major from Raleigh.

Email: pshort@live.unc.edu

You have just enjoyed a fine lunch at Lenoir and have made your way to the escalator to begin your descent. Your grimy pockets are stuffed with oranges and bruised apples and your spirits are high.

But you realize that you have forgotten your jacket. You can see it sitting right where you left it on that unwashed table next to the honey glazed ham.

You are faced with a choice. Option one: Calmly walk up to the register, politely explain the situation and proceed up the escalator to grab your jacket. Option two: Take a quick look behind you, skippity-doo-da up the down escalator at full speed and reclaim what is yours (and grab another banana or two while you're up there).

If you chose option two, you are living the no-teeth lifestyle.

The three pillars of the no-teeth lifestyle have been passed down for generations and according to most scholars, are roughly as follows.

Pillar one: Disregard all social standards and notions of social acceptability. If you find yourself in an 8 a.m. class with required attendance, you could wake up at 7 a.m. like most students and have a socially acceptable breakfast at Top of Lenoir.

Or, you can pack a toaster oven and several Eggo waffles into your backpack and breakfast like a champ in the back row.

Pillar two: The use of the "double nope" and other such debate strategies. The double nope is a form of debate strategy where you counter any opposition with a simple double "nope."

If you have ever had a conversation like this, you might be living it no-teeth:

Roommate: "I'm gonna go downstairs and do my laundry"

You: "Nope."

Roommate: "No I really think

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We're not asking for people to declare us the winner, but we do want to be able to play the game, and I think we're playing it quite well, frankly."

Bill Roper, dean, UNC School of Medicine

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I'm not sure how helpful more instruction on plagiarism would be. People who plagiarize and cheat usually know they are doing something wrong, but they do it anyway."

Jennifer, on a potential mandatory teaching module on plagiarism

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't throw away your stuff when you move out

TO THE EDITOR:

Every year, I see piles of broken, used, nearly new and completely unused dorm furniture and supplies next to UNC's dumpsters.

Whether they come from out-of-staters, new graduates or in-staters with small cars, this is not an appropriate response to Orange County's landfill problems.

With weeks until finals, now is the time to make plans for all the stuff you've accumulated. Don't throw it all away when someone else — or you in the future — may need it!

Clean and donate your rugs, lamps, furniture, etc. to the in-dorm Tar Heel Treasure collection, or call the PTA Thrift Store to come pick them up for you.

On Saturday, May 5, from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., the monthly "Really Really Free Market" will take place at the Carrboro Farmers' Market.

Even your half-used shampoo bottle, shower caddy and cracked mirror could find a good home there.

Recycle old class notes like you know you should or — an even more radical idea — keep them. What use is all that hard work and information learned if you forget it in one, five or 10 years?

Sell or give away your electronics on Craigslist instead of tossing them. I've seen working laptops and an Xbox trashed before — so I sold them myself. Call your parents and make sure you have enough vehicle capacity to move your items home.

Our generation lives in a buy-and-throw-away world, and it's time we take responsibility for our material possessions. Sell, donate and give away — but don't trash them.

Kathy D. Morgan
Exam proctor and student services representative
The Friday Center

Join us for Poverty Awareness Week 2012

TO THE EDITOR:

HOPE (Homeless Outreach Poverty Eradication) is dedicated to seeking relationships with people who are experiencing poverty while looking for innovative ways to address the issue.

Our projects build relationships through positive communities and empower individuals through financial and employment opportunities.

Poverty Action Week (PAW) is a week of events held annually that is filled with great speakers, fundraisers, documentaries, discussions and volunteer opportunities.

PAW 2012 is this week, April 9 to 13, 2012. The week's events raise campus awareness about issues of homelessness and poverty in our local community and engage students in solution-oriented discussions and actions.

Last night, we hosted Art Night in front of the Campus Y, which featured art from the streets of Chapel Hill, including artwork from community members and poetry readings from homeless individuals.

Check out Hunger Lunch in the Pit today from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. and discuss poverty with other students. For PSS skills training, come to "Poverty and Policy," a Roosevelt Institute Policy Workshop from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Campus Y Faculty Lounge later tonight.

Come hear community members discuss what poverty means at our Town Hall Panel on Thursday, April 12 in Caldwell 105 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Then, join us at Pulse on Thursday afternoon from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to support Nourish International's summer projects!

We end the week on Friday with live music, speakers and free food at Box-Out at 6 p.m. in the Pit. Come experience Box-Out and gain stories to tell your grandkids.

Register for Box-Out now at www.unchope.com/box-out. We HOPE to see you there!

Caroline Johnson '12
Environmental health

Thank you, faculty who oppose Amendment One

TO THE EDITOR:

I am responding to Professor Hirsch and Professor Keinman's recent letter to the editor on behalf of the Progressive Faculty Network with regard to N.C. Amendment One.

I applaud you for pointing out what needs to be pointed out: that this amendment would deny some adults a right that should be guaranteed to them.

All consenting adults should have the right to love and marry or share a life with the person they love. They should get the benefits they deserve regardless of someone's religious or political beliefs.

One of the arguments you hear from many conservatives and religious supporters who do not support gay marriage is that allowing same-sex marriage will break down the institution of marriage. How so? Show me and others some sort of proof to back up your point.

This is like saying that accepting gay people as human beings with rights would somehow make someone

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: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board. The board consists of nine board members, the deputy opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.