

2020 VISION



DTH/MORGAN MCCLOY

Above, community members separated into small groups to discuss different issues within Chapel Hill.

Left, Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt welcomes attendees to the Chapel Hill 2020 vision meeting at East Chapel Hill High School.

Chapel Hill kicks off 10-year collaborative project with an open house meeting.

By Blair Brown
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill officials and residents celebrated on Tuesday the official start of a decade-long project, which will be funded by a partnership between the town and University and is expected to shape the future of both.

The comprehensive plan, known as Chapel Hill 2020, will focus on interrelationships among themes like land use, transportation, housing and the community atmosphere. It will also create a framework to guide Chapel Hill's Town Council in managing the town's future for the next 10 years.

The town council allocated funds for the project in June as part of its annual budget, marking it as a priority for 2011-2012 and approving up to \$250,000 to cover all expenses.

The town's allocation includes \$35,000 dedicated to the town's collaboration with UNC for the project. The University matched that, putting forward \$35,000 for the project.

"That might sound like a lot of funding to an uninformed person," said Catherine Lazorko, spokeswoman for the town.

But she said that the comprehensive plan is resident- and staff-driven, making it less expensive than comprehensive plans in other cities, which are often consultant-led.

"This is definitely going to be a Chapel Hill-unique kind of plan," she said.

David Knowles, a member of the plan's initiating committee, said the town's funds have been essential to starting the project and will remain important as the town progresses through its three-step planning process.

He said the plan was launched when an initiating committee met in May and June to organize the process and also recruited Chapel Hill 2020's co-chairs, Rosemary Waldorf and George Cianciolo.

In the second stage of the process, the committee and town staff are recruiting residents and stakeholders outside of town operations to be involved in the

SEE **FUNDS**, PAGE 4

By Conor Furlong
Staff Writer

Town residents and officials started to lay the groundwork on Tuesday for Chapel Hill 2020, a plan that will guide policy for the next decade.

"This is the people's plan," said Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt. "(It's) in the minds of the 57,000 people in Chapel Hill."

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN 2000

The town's last comprehensive plan adopted in 2000 addressed these key issues:

- Preserving the natural beauty of Chapel Hill
- Working cooperatively with the University
- Creating and preserving affordable housing opportunities
- Working toward a balanced transportation system
- Completing bikeways and greenways

TOWN SUSTAINABILITY

Susan Houston, one of the plan's leadership committee members, facilitated one of more than 20 small discussion groups at the event. She said protecting and enhancing the natural environment of Chapel Hill was important for her group.

"Sustainability was high in our mindset," Houston said. "We are trying to reduce our footprint. I wasn't surprised it was one of our priorities."

Gary Saleeby, another facilitator, said his group prioritized increasing walk-ability and bike-ability.

But participants said other plan themes could hinder their goals.

"There will be a conflict between environmentalism and development," said James Barrett, a member of Houston's group.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Participants said Chapel Hill could soon reach its limits for development, an issue the plan must tackle.

Dwight Bassett, economic development officer for the town, said the current tax base probably can't support the town's business and housing development goals.

"We are at a critical point for the town where our residential and property tax bases don't support the development we are looking for," Bassett said.

Some residents said they felt that Chapel Hill will soon reach its capacity for new housing and business infrastructure.

"We're pretty much fully developed," said Fred Black, a group facilitator. "We have to smartly use what's left and figure out how to incorporate new development."

SMALL TOWN FEELING

Retaining Chapel Hill's close-knit atmosphere while promoting growth was a common theme among participants.

Houston said her group wanted to encourage a small-town feel, and she thinks residents' involvement in the process will further that idea.

"Our goal has been to encourage as many people to come out as possible," Houston said.

Economic development priorities could cause Chapel Hill to lose its identity, said Town Manager Roger Stancil.

But it can be difficult to retain the town's character and meet the needs of a growing community, he said.

"Part of the challenge going forward is figuring out how they complement each other," Stancil said.

Congress denies CR's Coulter request again

By Nicole Kraemer
Staff Writer

At a packed meeting of Student Congress Tuesday night, the body denied a funding request of about \$20,000 by the College Republicans to bring pundit Ann Coulter to campus, and endorsed a gender-neutral housing option.

Members said they felt the price tag

for the proposed event by the College Republicans was too high, and the request fell short by a vote of six to eight, with 13 representatives abstaining.

During the debate of the request, Young Democrats President and district six representative Nathan Westmoreland pointed out that, if granted, the \$20,468 request would account for almost 13 percent of Student Congress's budget.

It was the second time that UNC's College Republicans requested funds to bring Coulter to speak.

The first time the student group appeared before the body, Student Congress approved \$5,000 for the event coupled with \$15,000 in a loan, to be paid back through fundraising.

The College Republicans eventually abandoned the effort, and the bill to

approve the funds was vetoed by Student Body President Mary Cooper, who said expecting a group to raise \$15,000 in a short period of time was a dangerous precedent.

Greg Steele, president of UNC's College Republicans, said in an interview after the meeting that he was shocked by the vote to deny funding.

"I absolutely didn't think there would

be any debate."

He added that he is unsure whether the group will continue pursuing a speech by Coulter.

The question of money took a back seat when it came time to discuss the resolution on a gender-neutral housing option, which would allow male and

SEE **STUDENT CONGRESS**, PAGE 4

Carrboro fights prostitution

Police are working to limit the crime, which they say can often go unreported.

By Chelsey Dulaney
Assistant City Editor

Carrboro police cracked down on prostitution last month after receiving dozens of calls from concerned residents of Abbey Court Condominiums.

The development, located off Jones Ferry Road, was plagued by ongoing reports of prostitution over the summer, Carrboro Police Sgt. Chris Attack said.

He said the department received numerous calls from residents who

reported women soliciting sex within the neighborhood, which Attack said houses many low-income residents and Hispanic families.

While police records indicate that prostitution is not an obvious problem in Carrboro and surrounding towns, local officials say they believe some prostitution occurs discretely, below the radar of police.

The requirement that police must have an exchange of sex for goods to arrest someone for prostitution also contributes to the few number of cases the department sees, Attack said.

He said the complaints from Abbey Court led the police department to implement a proactive sting operation during the first two weeks of August to address the growing problem in the

complex.

Of the eight women targeted by the sting, only three were arrested.

Erica Massey, 31, Nancy Burger, 56, and Cara Stallings, 40, were arrested on misdemeanor charges of prostitution, according to Carrboro police reports.

Charges were pending for Massey and Burger as of Tuesday.

Stallings pleaded guilty to prostitution charges in court this month.

The sting

Carrboro Police Officer Brad Ward, who implemented the sting, said the operation came after the department

SEE **PROSTITUTION**, PAGE 4

CUAB: New Pornographers aimed at grad students

The Homecoming concert band choice was difficult but cheaper than last year's.

By Katelyn Trela
Arts Editor

With a population as large and diverse as UNC's, finding a common ground among students is undeniably a feat.

The Carolina Union Activities Board knows this all too well.

In booking Homecoming performers — usually the board's largest expense of the year — CUAB tries to reach previ-

ously untargeted groups rather than please everyone, said Zoey LeTendre, CUAB's program adviser.

LeTendre said this year's performance by Canadian indie rock group The New Pornographers is catering to an often overlooked group — graduate students.

"Our concerts have skewed a little younger," she said. "We heard from grad students that it wasn't targeting them, so we tried to find a more established band."

The concert — contracted to cost \$40,000 — is a steal compared to last year's show by Passion Pit.

Contracted for \$60,000, LeTendre

SEE **CUAB**, PAGE 4

Inside

MEN'S SOCCER

The UNC men's soccer team defeated Old Dominion 3-0.

Page 5.



FIRST AMENDMENT

UNC celebrated First Amendment Day on Tuesday with panels on free speech on campus and other events throughout the day. **Page 7.**

CONFLICT RESOLUTION

Israeli and Palestinian student groups held events to advocate peaceful solutions to the ongoing conflict. **Page 3.**

This day in history

Sept. 28, 2005

The University held a groundbreaking ceremony for the new North Carolina Cancer Hospital. It was dedicated four years later.

Today's weather



Picnic weather
H 83, L 65

Thursday's weather



Enjoy the last few days of warmth.
H 82, L 60

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We all scream for... wait, what?

From staff and wire reports

As far as I know, Ku Klux Klan members don’t come with sprinkles. An employee at the Ocala, Fla.-based Ice Cream Family Corner and Sandwiches dressed up as an ice cream cone and stood in the store’s parking lot to draw customers.

But the plan backfired. Managers and staff at the ice cream shop said one customer claimed she was so scared of the white dollop in the parking lot that she refused to drive through the intersection and called her husband crying.

The store’s manager, Liza Diaz, had never heard of the Ku Klux Klan until a reporter told her about it. The costume featured a waffle cone and a white hood with sprinkles, but the waffle cone was mostly covered with a promotional sign.

NOTED. They need to serve two types of bottles in this bar.

Deputies in Florida say Kristopher Mills brought a 9-month-old baby into a bar and proceeded to start two fights. Mills pulled a man’s hair to spark the first duel. After handing the baby off to a friend inside the bar, Mills struck another man with his fists.

QUOTED. “If it’s not aliens, it’s got to be the United States.”

— Ralph Langner, German cybersecurity expert, on the creator of Stuxnet, a computer worm designed to sabotage a nuclear facility in Iran. The designer’s inside intelligence on the Iranian facility led Langner to believe the U.S. created the sophisticated worm.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
UNC blood drive: Come donate your much-needed blood to help support UNC Hospitals at this blood drive sponsored by the Delta Delta Sigma Pre-Dental Honor Society. Be sure to sign up with Delta Delta Sigma and UNC online by visiting the event’s page on slice.unc.edu and following the appropriate links.
Time: noon to 4:30 p.m.
Location: School of Public Health Hooker Building, Lower Atrium

help preparing for an upcoming interview? Here is your chance to improve and practice common interview questions at this advanced interviewing workshop. RSVP through Careerolina is preferred but not required.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall

Moore’s 2008 memoir, *The Bishop’s Daughter*, was named a favorite nonfiction book by the Los Angeles Times.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location: Greenlaw Hall, Donovan Lounge

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.

THURSDAY
Armfield poetry reading: Come listen to Honor Moore, a finalist for a National Book Critics Circle Award and read a selection of her poetry.

Interviewing in action: Need some

CORRECTIONS

Due to a source error, Monday’s pg. 3 story “ASG talks lobbying efforts, grant allocation,” incorrectly stated the cost of the association’s last advocacy trip to Washington, D.C. It cost the association \$6,000. Other expenses were paid for by participants.

Due to a source error, Tuesday’s page 3 story “Chapel Hill 2020 to hold open house,” stated John Stephens and Lydian Altman would be facilitators at Wednesday’s meeting. He and Margaret Henderson attended the meeting, but were unlikely to facilitate at the event.

Tuesday’s pg. 4 story, “Local media leaders talk First Amendment,” incorrectly states the length of time the Internet has been protected by the First Amendment. It has always had protection, and it was upheld in 1997.

- 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.

LUNCH AND LEARN



DTH/JADE POTEATJ

Sisters Joy, left, and Lucy Ackerman enjoy a picnic in McCorkle Place. They went on a field trip to see the “Earth, Moon and Sun” show at Morehead Planetarium with the Science Discovery Club, a learning group for home-schooled children.

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole a cellphone from a backpack between 9:35 a.m. and 9:47 a.m. Monday at 500 Weaver Dairy Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The cellphone, an Apple iPhone, was valued at \$400, reports state.
- Someone reported an elderly neighbor acting strangely between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday at 624 Morgan Creek Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole a sign by pulling it out of the ground between midnight Friday and midnight Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The sign, which read “Parking Space for Rent,” was valued at \$85, reports state. The stolen sign’s frame was valued at \$15, according to reports.
- Someone received a sexually explicit text message at 6:38 p.m. Monday at East Rosemary Street, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Reports state that no threats were made in the harassment.
- Someone lost a wallet at 1 a.m. Sunday at 107 Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone was drunk and disruptive at 5 p.m. Monday at 120 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The individual was intoxicated and walking in the middle of the road, blocking traffic, reports state.
- Someone broke into a vehicle between 8 p.m. Sunday and 8:10 a.m. Monday at 109 Pinegate Circle, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The car window was smashed and a stereo taken, reports state.
Damage to the white Honda Civic was valued at \$400, reports state. The stolen stereo equipment was valued at \$200, according to reports.

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Universities talk gigabits

Colleges nationwide are trying to bring faster Internet to campuses.

By **Lucinda Shen**
Staff Writer

College campuses are picking up their pace — and gigabits. University administrators from across the nation — including UNC — met Monday in Chicago to discuss an initiative that would increase Internet speeds at universities and their surrounding communities. The initiative, called the University Community Next Generation Innovation Project, or Gig.U, involves 37 universities and is planning to partner with private-sector vendors such as AT&T to provide the Internet services. “The strategy is to do it by utilizing university communi-

ties as test beds,” said Blair Levin, executive director for the project and communications and society fellow at The Aspen Institute think tank. UNC’s goal is to upgrade from its 10-gigabit network to a 40-gig and eventually a 100-gig network, said Larry Conrad, vice chancellor for information technology and chief information officer at the University. He said he hopes introducing ultra high-speed Internet will spark new opportunities for the University and its surrounding community. “Facebook, Google, these are all things that came out of the university environments,” he said. But areas around the universities do not have access to this high-speed Internet yet. Duke University has a 10-gig network and fast connections to regional and national universities, but its surrounding

community isn’t able to access those fast network speeds, said Kevin Davis, director of service management and operational integration at Duke’s Office of Information Technology. “That impacts our community’s economic competitiveness,” he said. Duke and N.C. State University are also participating in the initiative. As populations in communities increase, it becomes more cost-efficient to set up new networks, said Marc Hoit, vice chancellor for information technology at N.C. State. Conrad said areas such as Chapel Hill, where the majority of the population lives within a 3-mile radius, are ideal for installing ultra high-speed networks. But Gig.U lacks the necessary funding to implement its plans. Vendors must be willing to invest in order for Gig.U to progress.

“The biggest obstacle or challenge, if you will, is funding,” Conrad said. “It all depends on whether we can find entities who are willing to do this and secondly, what level of partnership they are willing to enter.” Levin said he couldn’t yet estimate the project’s cost. Gig.U has sent requests for information to vendors for proposal on how they would implement the project. Vendors’ responses to the requests are expected to come in Nov. 9. “Until we see the responses come on the (requests for information), we’re just not going to know how feasible this is,” Conrad said. “You’re asking them for proposals and if they don’t give you anything that’s going to work, you’re done.”

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

IMPROV ‘IMPOWERS’



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Director Sarah Eldred explains an activity to participants during “Impower,” a new improv class at the DSI Comedy Theater for girls 11 to 14.

DSI Comedy begins new class for middle school girls

By **Faith McElroy and Kathryn Muller**
Staff Writers

DSI Comedy Theater has a new student demographic — middle school girls. The Carrboro-based theater is offering a new improvisation class called IMPOWER, designed for girls between the ages of 11 and 14. The class — which had its first session Tuesday night — has two 6th graders, two 8th graders and a 9th grader. It was scheduled to begin Sept. 20 but was pushed back because of low registration numbers, said Sarah Eldred, creator and instructor of IMPOWER. The girls, all at different levels of experience, spent the first few minutes of the class in silence. But the first game — a name game called “Superhero” — immediately brought every girl out of her shell. By the end of class, each girl had let out her most bloodcurdling scream and showed off her gangster rapper imitation. “I love that we got to scream and run around in circles,” one student, an 8th grader named Jermisha Balwin, said.

Eldred said she started improv at DSI as a high school student in 2005. After she returned in 2009 from four years at Salem College in Winston-Salem, she wanted to start a class aimed at young women. “Comedy as a field is heavily male dominated,” she said. “I wanted to create a space where girls could feel comfortable.” She chose middle school-age girls, hoping to start developing their comedic confidence while they’re young and keep them involved with comedy as they age. Zach Ward, executive producer of DSI, said he has noticed far fewer girls than boys take the summer class offered for young students. “A lot of middle school girls are very excited about improv, but unfortunately this is the age where things like self-awareness and judgment start to set in,” Ward said. Paula Pazderka, artistic director and school manager of DSI said she, too, noticed the disparity. “I want more ladies to enjoy the benefits of improv,” she wrote in an email. “I want more ladies to be comedians.”

Pazderka knows the benefits of an all-female improv environment first hand. While performing with an all-female comedy team in Chicago, Pazderka said she not only became a better comedian, but was also able to break free from female roles. “When you are on an all-female team you aren’t pigeon-holed into being the wife, little sister or mom,” she wrote in an email. “You are every character of every gender.” Ward said improv and stand-up comedy are under-served outlets for young girls. He said IMPOWER gives girls an opportunity to get on stage — without boys watching — and feel totally secure. “At this age the same dynamics that set girls and boys apart in the classroom happen on stage,” he said. The class is driven by Eldred’s mission to make all the girls feel comfortable with themselves and with their own humor. “I like to feel cool, so at the end of anything we all clap,” Eldred said.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

IFC plan stirs contention

Good Neighbor Plan and homeless conditions were discussed.

By **Gayatri Surendranathan**
Staff Writer

Discussions at Chapel Hill Town Council meetings do not normally end with hugs. But at Monday night’s meeting, Council member Matt Czajkowski asked two community members to hug after a discussion regarding the relocation of a Chapel Hill homeless shelter escalated into a conflict. The conflict arose after Mark Peters, spokesperson for abettter-site.org, voiced his concerns with the shelter and the process development committees have taken to the board. But Chris Moran, executive director of The Inter-Faith Council for Social Service, which houses the shelter, defended the decisions made by the Good Neighbor Plan committee. The council required IFC to create the plan when it approved in May plans to build a new shelter on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. Moran presented the first quarterly report on the Good Neighbor Plan at the meeting. The large, transitional shelter will replace the emergency shelter located at 100 W. Rosemary St. Moran said the new shelter will serve as a transitional facility for homeless people who want to move from the streets into permanent housing and that the organization hopes to break ground on the new shelter next summer. The Good Neighbor Plan committee, consisting of 19 business owners, town residents and IFC Board members, has been working on the plan for the past six to eight weeks, Moran said. The plan will provide a framework for relations between the shelter and the community. Steve Kirschner, a member of a neighborhood located near the new shelter location and member of the planning committee,

said he was glad to be a part of the planning process and wishes other residents participated. “If (the shelter) is going to be there, we want to put together the best plan possible.” The board heard criticism from nearby residents who worry that the shelter will endanger their neighborhood public safety. Others have questioned the transparency of the group’s process in creating the plan. Peters, a Homestead community resident, said at the meeting he doesn’t think the development committee tried hard enough to include nearby residents. He also has said the committee meetings are stacked with supporters of the new shelter. But Moran said at the hearing he does not think the meetings were unfair. “(The committee) is a well-represented group,” he said. “It represents the IFC board, surrounding neighborhoods, congregations, businesses and current and formerly homeless persons.” He said the meetings have always been open, and Mark Peters and other members of abettter-site.org were invited multiple times, but refused. Council members Donna Bell and Gene Pease said the planning process could be reformed. “I would hope that (the committee) could’ve gotten broader representation from neighborhoods,” Pease said. The council discussed recording the Good Neighbor Plan committee meetings to improve transparency, which Peters suggested in the past. Moran said recording the development meetings could be expensive and difficult. The committee is also not required to be open to the public or recorded. But Moran said he would still ask the committee to reconsider recording the meetings. He also said the committee hopes to finish the Good Neighbor Plan by November or December.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Leath offered Iowa State presidency

Leath is currently the UNC system’s vice president for research.

By **Katie Barbee**
Staff Writer

Steven Leath, UNC-system vice president for research, has been named the 15th president of Iowa State University. The Iowa Board of Regents chose Leath on Tuesday evening over the other presidential finalist, University of Kentucky Provost Kumble Subbaswamy, according to a press release from ISU. Leath and fellow candidates underwent an evaluation process headed by an 18-member search committee at ISU composed mainly of university faculty, students and alumni. Roger Underwood, co-chairman of the committee and an ISU alumnus, said Leath and Subbaswamy were selected from an initial pool of 134 nominees



Steven Leath, UNC system vice president for research, was named president of Iowa State University on Tuesday.

and applicants for the position. Gregory Geoffroy, the current ISU president, announced in March that he would step down for personal reasons. The search committee began looking for potential replacements in June. “We thought Leath was a bold thinker, and he appeared to be someone who had a ‘get it done’ attitude,” Underwood said. Since 2007, Leath, who holds a degree in plant pathology, has been responsible for helping to develop programs on UNC campuses with the goal of attracting federal funds in the form of research grants and contracts. Joni Worthington, UNC-system vice president for communications, said if Leath takes the position, the system president will appoint an internal search committee to look for his replacement. If Leath accepts the offer, he will assume the position Feb. 1 and will earn an annual salary of \$440,00, according to the press release. Courtney Thornton, research director for the UNC system, said working alongside Leath has been an excellent experience. “It will be a big void to fill for sure,” she said. “He’s a great leader, and he has vast experience in research administration.”

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

UNC students debate Israel, Palestine issues

Student groups from both sides host events to encourage dialogue.

By **Vinayak Balasubramanian**
Staff Writer

Although the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is not much closer to a solution after years of peace talks and false starts, UNC students are finding ways to become engaged in the debate. Both Israeli and Palestinian student groups held events on campus Tuesday in order to advocate peaceful solutions to help resolve the ongoing conflict. UNC Hillel, a Jewish group, hosted a gathering in the Pit Tuesday afternoon. Jacob Plitman, co-chairman of Hillel, said the purpose of the gathering was to encourage both Israeli and Palestinians to come together and resume peace negotiations after Palestine’s recent application for statehood at the United Nations. “Our goal is to take a step back from what is happening at the U.N.,” he said. “We must depoliticize the issue.” Hilla Paz, an Israeli Fellow who attended the event, said

ATTEND THE WALK

Time: Registration lasts from noon to 1 p.m. on Saturday
Location: Chapel Hill Post Office
Info: <http://bit.ly/rf310m>

most Israelis are politically moderate and that it is necessary for all parties to find a balance. Paz supports a two-state solution, which she says respects the security of Israel and the human rights of the Palestinians. Before coming to United States, Paz trained Israeli students —who were about to join the Israel Defense Force — about human rights issues and cultural tolerance. UNC Students for Justice in Palestine held a related event Tuesday. The group organized a discussion focused on the United Nation’s vote on Palestine’s statehood. UNC history professor Sarah Shields, Duke mathematics professor Rann Bar-On, and UNC Arabic professor Nadia Yaqub spoke at the forum. The audience of about 60 students were treated to baklava as professors engaged in the discussion.



DTH/VINAYAK BALASUBRAMANIAN

Duke mathematics professor Rann Bar-On addressed Palestinian statehood at a discussion hosted by Students for Justice in Palestine.

Shields said Palestine has always been a state, based both on a 1947 U.N. vote and the universal recognition from most international parties in the benefits of a two-state solution. But ongoing problems on both the Israelis and Palestinian sides have brought negotiations to a standstill, she said. Layla Quran, a freshman originally from Palestine, attended the meeting. Quran is helping organize a walk for a free Palestine, which will be held Saturday on Franklin Street.

Quran’s own activism mirrors that of her parents. “My mother went to Bethlehem University and had to go through numerous checkpoints just to go to school,” she said. “In Palestine, you don’t know what is going to happen at the next minute,” she said. “My parents grew up in a scene where if something wrong was happening, it wasn’t even a question. You have to go out and protest.”

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

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC researchers find new data on treatment of HIV

UNC researchers have completed a study that will help HIV patients know when to start seeking antiretroviral treatment. Because the treatment is expensive, lifelong and can have serious side effects, scientists have been researching the links between the number of CD4 cells an infected person has and the optimal time to begin treatment. CD4 cells are a type of white blood cell that help fight infection. Researchers involved in the study concluded that treatment that begins when a person’s CD4

cell count is between 350 and 500 causes the disease to progress more slowly. The researchers did not conclude whether it is beneficial for infected persons to begin treatment when their CD4 cell count is higher than 500. The study results are based on the analysis of data collected from 9,455 HIV patients in Europe, Australia and Canada between 1996 and 2009. UNC co-authors of the study included Stephen Cole, James Thomas and Alice White, who are all members of the epidemiology department in the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health. Dr. Joseph Eron was also involved in the study and is a professor in the School of Medicine.

- From staff and wire reports

CUAB

FROM PAGE 1

said the show ended up costing \$99,000 because of expensive technical needs. CUAB made about \$55,000 back from the sold-out show.

But CUAB doesn't function on a for-profit basis. The group receives one-third of student activities fees — or about \$13 per student per year — which they aim to exhaust.

This year, the group is functioning on a budget of about \$364,000, a large portion of which goes to Homecoming, LeTendre said.

"We can't take the financial risk of putting our entire budget into that," she said. "We don't want to waste student fees in such a huge way."

Though \$40,000 is nearly four times the cost of some other concerts put on by CUAB — September's Big K.R.I.T. performance cost \$7,500 — the show it pays for is available to a much larger audience.

Carmichael Arena, where The New Pornographers will perform in late October, seats 4,500.

"There's no way to understand how difficult this process is unless you're doing it."

Kinsey Sullivan,
Music chair for CUAB

Memorial Hall — which hosted rapper Fabolous and American Idol finalist Anoop Desai for Homecoming 2009 — seats 1,434, and the Student Union Great Hall, where Big K.R.I.T. performed earlier this year, and where CUAB hosted their comedy week events last spring, seats about 700.

Carmichael's size means a greater chance to lose money rather than break even, LeTendre said.

"There's a bigger financial risk, but we're also looking at a different tier of artist," she said.

The New Pornographers, who formed in 1997 and have produced four full-length albums, were one of a narrow list of bands chosen in June by Lauren Sacks, assistant director of student learning for the Union.

CUAB committee leaders meet to narrow the list down further, choosing artists that are both

attractive to students and available for the date.

After issuing an offer, the contracting process begins. LeTendre said the process can take about four to six weeks from offer to final signatures.

Kinsey Sullivan, music chair for CUAB, said most of the work comes in narrowing the choices.

"The bulk of the work and time is compiling that information and weighing the pros and cons," she said.

Sullivan said that the negative feedback circulating about the choice is disheartening.

"There's no way to understand how difficult this process is unless you're doing it," she said.

"It's hard to see all that work and not really see the outcome of it that we had hoped for."

Contact the Arts Editor
at arts@dailytarheel.com.

SEA OF GREEN



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Approximately 200 psychology students dressed in green "You Like This" T-shirts stormed the Pit on Tuesday afternoon. The students participated in an experiment as part of a class study on peer relationships. The goal of the exercise was to see how onlookers would react.

FUNDS

FROM PAGE 1

process.

The goal is to involve 10,000 residents in the planning by the time Chapel Hill 2020 is completed in June.

In the last step of the plan, the committee will provide feedback to participants who guide the process and the town will discuss funding and operations for the first year of the plan's implementation, Knowles said.

He said he was unsure of how the funds would be allocated to each specific stage, but he said they

have been put to good use so far.

"I think we did a great job recruiting Rosemary and George in the beginning," Knowles said. "But we also wanted this to be as broadly inclusive as possible by recruiting people who haven't been included before in town affairs."

Assistant Planning Director Mary Nirdlinger said the project has been fairly inexpensive, but she thinks planning is going well.

"We will gauge the success as we go along, but a lot of people are interested in the process," she said.

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

STUDENT CONGRESS

FROM PAGE 1

female students to live in the same rooms in residence halls.

Westmoreland was the primary sponsor of the resolution that proposed giving the initiative Student Congress' symbolic support.

While the Young Democrats have also formalized their support of the proposal, Westmoreland appeared before Student Congress as an individual sponsor of the bill.

Cooper spoke in favor of the resolution, saying that a gender-neutral housing option might boost admissions and create a more inclusive campus environment.

"I have already signed a letter of support from the executive branch of student government," Cooper said.

She said that, during a campus tour this summer, one student asked if gender-neutral housing was an option and when he found out it was not, decided to look at other universities.

Some members of Student Congress questioned the proposal because it did not include a specific plan of action for the

implementation of the new housing option.

But multiple representatives pointed out that more than 100 universities nationwide have already implemented gender non-specific housing options, including Duke University.

Student Congress voted narrowly in favor of the resolution.

The resolution needed the favor of a two-thirds majority of Student Congress to vote in favor. That requirement was met by one vote, with 20 voting in favor, four against and three abstaining.

The resolution will be included with other letters of the support in the official proposal, which will be presented to Chancellor Holden Thorp in about a week.

Student Congress also elected two new leaders at Tuesday's meeting. Adam Horowitz, formerly chairman of the oversight committee, was elected to speaker pro tempore by the full body. To take Horowitz's place, Marc Seelinger was elected to chairman of the oversight committee.

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

PROSTITUTION

FROM PAGE 1

received about 30 calls about the women starting this summer.

Ward said the calls the department received about the group were not all about prostitution.

Many calls were to report crimes such as larceny and trespassing related to prostitution.

To address the complaints, Attack said undercover police officers contacted the women to set up a time to exchange sex for payment.

He said when the women agreed to the exchange and met with officers for the delivery of services, they were arrested.

Two women targeted by the investigation were found not to be involved with prostitution anymore, Ward said.

Another woman was almost arrested but backed out of the exchange, Ward said.

He said the two women the department received the most calls about were not arrested.

Ward said unlike most prostitution cases, the women at Abbey Court were unusually public with their solicitation.

"These types of prostitutes have been around Carrboro for years, but it is a small group and they haven't always been so bold and caused so many problems," he wrote in an email.

Theresa Dollard, an Abbey Court resident, said she has been approached by men in the neighborhood who asked to pay her for sex before.

"I've been asked if I do business," she said.

Since the sting, Ward said complaints from Abbey Court residents about prostitution have decreased dramatically.

History and problems

Attack said Abbey Court's location on a heavily trafficked road across from a gas station makes it particularly vulnerable to illegal activity such as trespassing.

Attack said the department's proactive approach to stopping crime at Abbey Court also could play into a higher number of arrests.

"We're there to alleviate a problem, and with that, you're going to get more arrests," he said. "Now, Abbey Court is active, but there have been times when it's been quiet."

Judith Blau, a UNC sociology professor, has been working with children and families in Abbey Court since 2009.

She said many of the residents of the apartment complex are undocumented Latino and Burmese immigrants, and because of that status, they face many difficulties.

"Being vulnerable and at risk of losing one's human rights is evident at Abbey Court," she said.

Attack said police have been aware that some of the women were prostituting for years, but it can be difficult to make arrests in prostitution cases.

For most criminal activity, police can use witnesses, surveillance and reports to make arrests — but for prostitution, there must be an exchange, which he said can be difficult to set up.

Ward said there is likely more prostitution occurring in the town than the department is able to regulate.

"Most of the prostitutes have regular clients who contact them via cellphone," he wrote in an email. "When the interaction stays on that level, they don't tend to bring attention to themselves unless they are trespassing at an apartment complex."

Chapel Hill

Though it's just miles down the road, Sabrina Garcia, sexual assault and domestic violence specialist for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said she does not think Chapel Hill has a significant problem with prostitution.

Garcia said Chapel Hill doesn't have a specific part of town where prostitution incidents are more common, making it difficult for police to track.

"When you don't have an area that you can watch, the focus gets diminished," she said. "If prostitution does go on, it's very under-the-radar."

According to police records, the last reported prostitution incident in Chapel Hill occurred on Aug. 9, 2009 at 135 Lincoln Lane.

No arrests were made in the incident.

Police records show there were also three incidents reported — and arrests made — between 2004 and 2005.

Shana Judge, a former UNC Public Policy graduate student, researched links between prostitution and sex trafficking in North Carolina.

She said the town's low rates of prostitution and sex-trafficking could be related to the high income level of residents and low number of minority residents in the town.

Donna Bickford, director of the Carolina Women's Center and an advocate against sex-trafficking, said prostitution and trafficking are happening in the town, but in ways that are difficult to see.

"In bigger cities, you might see more street prostitution," she said. "But really, all communities are vulnerable."

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ECU looks to boost reputation in Big East

By **Corinne White**
Staff Writer

East Carolina University is hoping to up its game. The school, currently a member of Conference USA, submitted a bid to join the Big East athletic conference last week. Administrators say it could boost the schools finances and athletic reputation. ECU's bid follows announcements from the University of Pittsburgh and Syracuse University, which intend to leave

the Big East and join the Atlantic Coast Conference. "It'll prove our status athletically," said Steve Ballard, ECU's chancellor. "Being part of one of the five big conferences will reflect the prominence of our university. The Big East would reflect who we are." Ballard said the plan to switch conferences has been in the works since athletics director Terry Holland arrived at ECU in 2004. University administrators say the possible move to the Big East conference could bring in extra revenue

from expanded TV coverage. "Anytime you go into a bigger conference with a bigger TV market, the budget will be positively affected and that leads to building our athletic program," Ballard said. ECU had to travel as far south as Texas to play schools such as the University of Houston and the University of Texas-El Paso in Conference USA. But now teams' travel schedules will shift farther north to play games against schools such as Rutgers University and the University of Connecticut. ECU sophomore Robert

DiDomenico said joining the Big East would give the school more legitimacy. "It's going to put our school in the spotlight, he said. "We're going to attract better players and get to play better teams." Chuck Sullivan, director of communications for the Big East, said he's unsure when ECU's bid might be accepted. "It can happen in five minutes; it can happen in the course of a period of months," Sullivan said. Big East Commissioner John Marinatto said in a statement that

"We're going to attract better players and get to play better teams."
Robert DiDomenico
ECU sophomore
the conference is well-positioned for the future. "We have been working steadily to solidify and strengthen the Big East Conference and position us for our upcoming TV negotiations," he said. And Conference USA Commissioner Britton Banowsky said in a statement that the orga-

nization will focus on improving services for universities, student athletes and fans if ECU leaves. "East Carolina aspires to ultimately be in a 'BCS conference,' and they have been open with us about that," Banowsky said.

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

MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 3, OLD DOMINION 0

Tar Heels earn fourth straight shutout

By **Zach Hamilton**
Staff Writer

The North Carolina soccer team continues to score goals each game, but it's the defenders that have been carrying the Tar Heels to victory lately. UNC knocked off its second ranked opponent of the season Tuesday and earned its fourth straight shutout with a 3-0 win against No. 20 Old Dominion. The No. 5 Tar Heels prevented the Monarchs (4-2) from finding the back of the net and earned their fourth consecutive shutout. UNC limited Old Dominion to just a handful of scoring chances, and goalkeeper Scott Goodwin made three saves to preserve the clean sheet. It is the first time since 2006 that the Tar Heels have recorded four straight shutouts. "Tonight the defense was the difference in the game," head coach Carlos Somoano said. "I thought our back four was outstanding (and) I thought Scott has been outstanding for the last four games."



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Enzo Martinez dribbles the ball near the UNC bench in Tuesday night's 3-0 victory against Old Dominion. Martinez scored in the 48th minute.

"Our front three, they're all getting in good spots," Urso said. "If we find the ball in the mid or in the back, we know we can find them and get forward." Though UNC scored three times in the contest, the Tar Heels might have netted more goals on several scoring chances created throughout the game if not for poor finishes and some acrobatic saves by Old Dominion goalkeeper Victor Francoz. "You have to give (Francoz) credit. He pulled a lot of great saves, especially on the one with Martin Murphy in the first half.

That's a great save," Martinez said. "But a lot of it fell to us too... creating those chances is no good if we can't put them in the back of the net." Somoano said the team's defensive effort more than made up for the lapses in finishing. "I'm very proud of what we're doing defensively right now because those are the games that your defense can carry you through and gut us out these kind of results."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Urso strong off the bench

By **Ryan Davis**
Senior Writer

North Carolina was searching for something after a slow start against No. 20 Old Dominion Tuesday night. It turns out all they needed was a little spark from senior captain Kirk Urso. "I can't explain it better than what he showed today," junior midfielder Enzo Martinez said. "He came in the game, scored the first goal and picked the whole team up. I mean, anyone out there watching could see the impact he has on us." Since Urso became a full-time starter at the beginning of his sophomore season, he'd only come off the bench once. Tuesday night was the second time. Maybe it was coincidence, or maybe it was another one of the slow starts that have become all-too-familiar for the Tar Heels this season, but UNC struggled to create a spark offensively in the first 25 minutes of Tuesday night's 3-0 win. Then Urso took the field. From the time he subbed in for Mikey Lopez with just less than 18 minutes left in the first half, UNC was a completely different team. "He made a big difference speeding up the play," coach Carlos Somoano said after the match. "We desperately needed it at that point. It was such a slow game it was hard for me to watch." UNC had a 15-4 shot advantage against the Monarchs while Urso was in the game, but he was



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Senior midfielder Kirk Urso netted his first goal of the season against Old Dominion despite only playing 40 minutes as he recovers from injury.

responsible for more than picking up the pace for the Tar Heels. His goal in the 30th minute — only two minutes after coming into the game — broke the stalemate and opened things up for the UNC on offense. "He came in, he had a point to prove, he proved it and he did what he does best," Martinez said. "That's exactly what the team needed from him." Perhaps coming off the bench was the motivation Urso needed to score his first goal of the season. Somoano made the decision to hold Urso out of the starting lineup to protect the midfielder from re-aggravating a quad injury that's been slowing him for the past week. "It's been bothering me a bit," Urso said after the game. "We're just trying to limit my minutes

now hoping that I'll be a full go later on in the season." Somoano added that the senior was on the mend. Urso only played 40 minutes Tuesday, but appeared to be close to full form. Urso said that whether he's coming off the bench or starting, he enters the game with the same mentality — to play his role within the team. "There are certain things that I know I'm good at, and I just try to carry out my roles the best I can," Urso said. "I think one of them is getting stuck in and winning tackles and playing quick and winning possession. I try to do as much (of that) as I can and I think it's a strength for the team."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news



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» Trial of Jackson's doctor begins with emotions high

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — The trial of Michael Jackson's doctor got under way in dramatic fashion Tuesday with the deceased star's voice echoing through a darkened courtroom, the physician weeping at the defense table and a 'King of Pop' impersonator spinning down the courthouse hall. As dozens of satellite news trucks lined the streets outside, Dr. Conrad Murray entered the courthouse Tuesday morning with his mother, followed shortly after by the Jackson family. After brief comments to the jury by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Michael Pastor, Deputy District Attorney David Walgren kicked off his opening statement by saying, "Michael Jackson literally put his life in the hands of Conrad Murray. That misplaced trust cost Michael Jackson his life." Murray, who is charged with involuntary manslaughter, violated standards of medical care by leaving Jackson unattended and failing to call 911 when he found Jackson stricken in bed, Walgren said. In the defense's opening statement, attorney Ed Chernoff said Jackson died immediately from a combination of tranquilizers and a surgical anesthetic he took without Murray's knowledge.

Obama campaign message takes on partisan tone

DENVER (MCT) — Even as President Barack Obama crosses



MCT/AL SEIB

» Dr. Conrad Murray, Michael Jackson's personal physician, looks up during the opening arguments in his involuntary manslaughter trial.

the country selling his jobs plan, his advisers aren't banking on an economic turnaround to make voters more upbeat about his record come the 2012 election. During his three-day western swing, Obama faithfully pitched his \$447 billion proposal, asserting it would give the wheezing economy a lift. But his campaign team concedes that game-changing drops in the unemployment rate won't happen anytime soon. For Obama to win re-election, he needs to shift the focus from his stewardship of the economy to the stark choice confronting voters about the nation's political leadership. That requires a more partisan, campaign-style message, which Obama used on this trip:

Republicans need to be defeated, not accommodated. **Israeli housing construction places peace talks in doubt** JERUSALEM (MCT) — Israel gave preliminary approval Tuesday to the construction of about 1,100 new housing units in East Jerusalem, brushing aside pleas from U.S. and European diplomats to delay the controversial project as they attempt to restart peace talks. Critics said the move is a setback for the Mideast Quartet — comprised of the United States, United Nations, European Union and Russia — which last week issued a call for Israelis and Palestinians to resume direct talks within the next month.

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News, Talk & Tar Heels Station

ASG focuses on risk management on website

By Kelly Kessler
Staff Writer

Students with questions about financial and legal safety will soon be able to consult a new informational website.

The UNC Association of Student Governments is creating the website with the help of administrators and volunteers at East Carolina University.

The website, which will organize videos about topics such as general safety, financial awareness and legal information, is a way for the association to give back to students, said ASG President Atul Bhula.

Students will be able to log in to the portal and view the videos.

ASG decided to team up with ECU because of the infrastructure that the staff at the university's College of Health and Human Performance have in place, Bhula said.

Because volunteers are working on the portal, the association is not paying anything to develop it,

and students will be able to access it for free, he said.

In addition to working on the website, volunteers are also making the videos.

ASG, which is made up of student delegates from all 17 UNC-system schools, plans to collaborate with law and business schools in the system for content.

Bhula and the association have partnered with Peter Romary, director of ECU's Student Legal Services, who has worked extensively with risk management and safety.

Romary founded the N.C. Higher Education Safety Symposium, which is "a collaborative effort from schools around the system" to promote safety training and education, he wrote in an email.

Romary received the 2010 John Sanders Award for Student Advocacy, an award given to him by ASG for his dedication to student safety.

He will help generate content for the website.

"I will call on experts from around North Carolina and the nation to provide input," Romary said.

He said he will also be leading trainings on threat management.

"I applaud the ASG for taking the lead on this and am very proud to be part of it," Romary said.

Bhula said the portal, which is expected to go live in three to four weeks, has been taking shape since February.

The long-term goal is for the videos to be made "for the students, by the students," allowing for the portal to have elements of a peer-mentoring site, Bhula said.

But UNC student Justin Tsao, a senior economics major, said he wasn't interested in the initiative.

"I probably wouldn't use it," he said.

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

Bill seeks to ban dog-led deer hunting in county

By Jeff Kagan
Staff Writer

When N.C.'s gun deer hunting season begins this fall, hunters north of Interstate 85 in Orange County could be using dogs to seek deer for the last time.

That's because dog-led deer hunting could be banned in the northern part of Orange County in 2012.

The practice was banned in the southern part of the county by the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission in the 1940s, said Bonnie Hauser, president of Orange County Voice and a supporter of the ban.

Last spring, the Board of Orange County Commissioners submitted a bill to the N.C. General Assembly that attempts to extend that ban throughout the county.

But Hauser said the measure met strong opposition from a Caldwell Hunting Club and stalled in committee.

Last week, Commissioners unanimously voted to submit the

proposed ban, labeled Senate Bill 35, to the General Assembly again. It would need approval from the House and Senate to pass, which could happen in May.

Hauser said the hunting lobby is expected to protest the measure again in 2012.

Dog-led deer hunting has been controversial because hunters' dogs sometimes trespass on private property, County Commissioner Barry Jacobs said.

Hunters who use this method send dogs to find deer, sometimes onto lands they aren't allowed to hunt on and putting residents at risk of being shot.

"Dogs are not attacking people, but they are being used as an excuse to violate others' private property," Jacobs said.

Commissioners are also worried about residents' safety as the county's population expands into popular hunting grounds.

"It isn't simply a matter of trespassing; it's a matter of safety," Commissioners Chairwoman Bernadette Pelissier said.

Orange County's population

"Dogs aren't attacking people, but they're being used as an excuse to violate ... private property."

Barry Jacobs,
Orange County Commissioner

grew 13.2 percent between 2000 and 2010, according to census data.

Because the practice of hunting with dogs has been banned throughout the western half of the state for years, northern Orange County's allowance draws hunters to the area, commissioners said.

"We need to get the word out that this is not the best place to come," Jacobs said.

The county is also looking to better enforce the Landowner's Protection Act, which makes it mandatory to have written permission from landowners to hunt on their property, Pelissier said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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Announcements

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AFTERSCHOOL CARE for 12 year-old 7th grade girl. My daughter needs a big sister to help with homework and have fun with. M/TuF 3:30-6:30pm. Some transportation needed. Must have own car. Contact Donna runc2020@nc.rr.com.

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Announcements

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AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED: I am looking for a UNC student or graduate to pick up my 7 year-old son from school in Chapel Hill twice a week, take him to an activity and then bring him home. Must be a licensed driver with an insured car. Pay is \$15/hr. +expenses. Minimum of 4 hrs/wk, possibility of 6. Starts NOW. Contact davis2668@bellsouth.net.

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Help Wanted

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FOUND: BLACK AND SILVER JACKET Brocade women's size XS. Left in Music Library. Call 966-1113.

LOST: BLACK RAY BANS (prescription) in women's 1st floor restroom, Student Union Tuesday (9/20/2011) afternoon. Very dear, I'll be eternally in your debt. japurnis@email.unc.edu.

FOUND: BLACK JACKET. Email j-shafto@hotmail.com with the brand name.

FOUND: UMBRELLA left behind Friday (9/23/11) at bus stop near Sitterson and Peabody. Contact hcampbee@live.unc.edu with a succinct description.

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HOROSCOPES



If September 28th is Your Birthday...

When in doubt, follow your heart. In business, diversify your interests for a variety of possibilities. In love, notice the blissful moments, and leave distractions aside. Cherish your precious time together, and let folks know how much they mean to you.

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 - Love is the game/prize, and you're playing marvelously. Stick to the rules; acknowledge other. Don't get stuck in one point of view. Open up.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 - A slow morning allows for focus. Your fortunes increase as you set juicy goals and meet them. Meet with important people for a mutually beneficial plan.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is an 8 - Get something you've always wanted, and discover a new true love. Line up your plans in this new direction. A brilliant idea puts coins into your pocket.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is an 8 - Elders are in a good mood. Settle into a cozy spot with a cup of tea and a nice view to handle practical tasks. Practice frugality. The rewards of diligence are sweet.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 - Stick to common sense. You're gaining status. An authority communicates a transition. Reassess the situation. Work smarter, not harder. Find another source of revenue. Home feeds your spirit.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 - Accept money with grace. It's time to put the pedal to the metal, but don't stress about it. Count your blessings. You get more than you asked for.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 - Go ahead and take pride in your accomplishments. Make sure that you show the team your appreciation. Together, you can weather any changes. Celebrate.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 - Although there's plenty of room for miscommunication today, use your intuition to avoid it. Keep your word, first of all. Apologize if necessary, and stay active.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 - Conquer new territories through discipline and focus. Breakdowns could occur with sending signals. Accept a partner's suggestion. Pay back a debt.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 5 - Conflict abounds. You can gain wisdom from the experience. Replenish energy with good food and trusted friends.

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DTH/LIZ RODELL

Reporter Dan Kane, Ruth Walden, moderator Sarah Sessoms, Daily Tar Heel senior writer Jonathan Jones and former UNC safety Deunta Williams discuss UNC football, FERPA and Twitter in a First Amendment Day panel.

Football panel looks at ban on Twitter

By Amber Zee
Staff Writer

Nearly one year after the UNC football program suspended players' Twitter accounts, the legality of the decision is being revisited by the campus community.

To mark UNC's First Amendment Day, a panel of two local journalists, a former UNC football player and a journalism professor discussed the program's decision and its implications.

The panelists for the event, "Football and the First Amendment at Carolina," said there is a fine line between monitoring and banning players' use of social media.

"It's a slippery slope and there's a real danger in closing off one's speech and thought," said Deunta Williams, former UNC safety.

In October 2010, players were banned from Twitter after tweets surfaced that suggested certain players were receiving improper benefits, prompting the NCAA investigation.

Williams, who was in his senior season last fall, said he was not as

affected by the ban because he did not use Twitter regularly.

He said he agreed with the program's decision to invoke the ban because it was in the team's best interest.

"Why not just cut off the speculations? It's the smartest thing we did during the investigation," Williams said.

"At 18 years old, not everyone is responsible enough to know that tweeting about other people's news infringes on their rights," Williams said.

Some have considered the ban a direct violation of players' First Amendment rights, panelists said, adding that Fourth Amendment rights protecting against unreasonable search and seizure also could have been violated.

The two journalists, Jonathan Jones, senior writer for The Daily Tar Heel, and Dan Kane, an investigative reporter for the (Raleigh) News & Observer, both expressed regrets over the suspension.

"It's a social phenomenon, a great communication tool but people don't realize they're sharing with everyone," Kane said.

"Without it, we're less likely

to hear about problems," he said.

"That avenue has been closed off."

Jones said the ban served as an inconvenience.

"It's a loss of a great source of news," he said.

Journalism professor Ruth Walden said athletes know when they commit that the University can enforce constraints.

"There are restrictions on student athletes, and restrictions do not violate either amendment," she said.

About 65 students and faculty members attended the event.

Students in attendance said they left with a more nuanced understanding of the issue.

"I think there is a fine line between monitoring players' accounts to make sure it does not reflect poorly on the program and restricting how they can express their personal opinions," sophomore Katie Hunter said.

Junior Kiara Palmer, said the panel helped her realize the relevance of the First Amendment in her daily life.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/ERICA HELLER

Graduates Andrew Brown and Joshua Groll and student Billy Kluttz debate the Psalm 100 controversy.

Panel discusses Psalm 100

By Jamie Gnazzo
Staff Writer

At the center of the debate surrounding Psalm 100's dismissal of a gay member is the conflict between a First Amendment right and a University policy.

Three student panelists highlighted the contrast between the First Amendment right to freedom of assembly and UNC's anti-discrimination policy at a panel discussion as part of Tuesday's First Amendment Day events.

More than 30 students attended the debate about the controversial outing of Will Thomason, who Psalm 100 members said was dismissed because his views on homosexuality did not align with the group's constitution.

The event's three panelists were Joshua Groll, a 2011 UNC graduate and former writer for The Carolina Review, Andrew Brown, a 2008 UNC graduate and student at the UNC School of Law, and Billy Kluttz, a senior political science and women's studies major. James Heilpern, a senior religious studies major, organized and moderated the debate.

Brown said groups should be allowed to be discriminating in membership if three factors exist. "The University should allow

full recognition and funding for all groups, the group cannot be violent or coercive in limiting its membership and the group should not have a monopoly on that activity," he said.

Brown said it is necessary to protect the abilities of people to disagree in order to have educated dialogue between groups.

Groll said as long as the University does that, groups should be permitted to accept or reject members based on their alignment with the group's beliefs.

"If the group's ideology is that they don't associate with homosexual beliefs, they have that right," he said.

Panelists discussed the link between ideology and identity for much of the debate.

"There is a false dichotomy in the belief that ideology and identity never intersect," Kluttz said.

Kluttz said Psalm 100 was wrong to oust Thomason for not supporting a belief that clashed with his identity.

"Blocking an individual from a community they can become attached to causes social harm," Kluttz said. "That's where I draw the line."

Groll said harm is difficult to define. "It's like shooting darts into Jell-O. It's an ephemeral and

amorphous term," he said.

Attendees said they were pleased with the debate's discussion.

"I support Psalm 100's decision, but I can understand the controversy over it," senior Michele Avara said. "You can talk about this kind of thing forever, but I think both sides were fairly well represented."

Trevor Phillips, a freshman and new member of Psalm 100, said he took interest in Groll's responses.

"I thought Josh was very gallant in defending a group that doesn't believe the same things as he does," Phillips said. "He didn't sacrifice his integrity."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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STADIUM SEATING

Speaker stresses students' free speech rights

By Kate Caison
Staff Writer

The right to offensive speech was passionately defended Tuesday in the University's third-annual First Amendment Day keynote address.

Mary-Rose Papandrea, keynote speaker and an associate professor at the Boston College School of Law, said offensive language should be protected, particularly in the age of social media.

"We're better off if we know what people think," Papandrea said.

She said complete freedom of speech, not censorship, is an effective counter to offensive speech because censorship infringes on First Amendment rights and the nation's strong commitment to the marketplace of ideas.

Papandrea delivered the address in a playful tone and presented detailed accounts of Supreme Court cases dealing with freedom of speech in the public sphere.

Highlighting the controversial case *Tinker v. Des Moines* as the peak of student expression, Papandrea traced the dramatic decline of speech rights in public schools.

Since that case, courts have addressed and deferred free speech controversies to school officials, she said, adding that First Amendment rights have been infringed upon by controlling school officials.

Citing more recent cases in which students were punished for lewd or offensive social media posts, Papandrea focused on the restrictions of rights and compared students' free speech rights to those of prisoners.

Problems of overactive school officials are now exacerbated by social media because schools are



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

Mary-Rose Papandrea speaks for protection of First Amendment rights, particularly defense of freedom of speech, and against censorship.

policing the private spheres of students' lives by censoring online media, Papandrea said.

She said while social media has the potential to be negative, it can also have positive effects.

She said there are bigger problems underlying offensive speech, and censoring it won't solve the problem.

"Twitter is not the problem, it's the symptom," she said.

She encouraged the audience to look beyond the First Amendment and focus on getting more laws passed to strengthen protection for freedom of speech.

About 100 people attended the address, titled "Students, Social

Media and the First Amendment," in Carroll Hall.

Juniors Courtney Brown and Ben Long said they found the discussion very interesting, and said they enjoyed her focus on public schools.

Senior Erin Holcomb said students have to be aware of school policies when expressing opinions.

"It's necessary for kids to understand that, while they have a First Amendment right to publish things online, they are still subject to the University and the legal procedures that lie within," she said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

games

SUDOKU
THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Olds compact
- 6 State secrets?
- 10 "Casablanca" character
- 14 Logger's competition
- 15 Get to
- 16 Like Switz. in WWII
- 17 Bottomless pit
- 18 Strike callers
- 19 Major—
- 20 *Test that sounds easier than it often is
- 23 Fill with bubbles
- 25 Major stories
- 26 *"End of discussion"
- 30 Weather map figures
- 31 Symbol of strict control
- 35 Cycle opener
- 36 *Z's
- 39 Compete
- 40 She has a memorable smile
- 42 Hamlet, for one
- 43 *Thing to do before a heist
- 47 Scrub, at NASA
- 50 Either "Cathy's Clown" singer
- 51 What the first words of the answers to starred clues describe
- 55 Genesis victim
- 56 Swedish furniture giant
- 57 Egg holders
- 61 Hindu royal
- 62 Tumbled

DOWN

- 1 Notre Dame's Parseghian
- 2 Tennis tactic
- 3 Bridge guru Culbertson
- 4 Vacation destinations
- 5 Brass band sound
- 6 Brown-haired boy
- 7 Trunk attachment
- 8 Chow chow
- 9 Affectionate gesture con los labios
- 10 Thorough
- 11 April 1605 pope
- 12 "Poison" shrub
- 13 Elemental bits
- 21 Greek vowel
- 22 "The Family Circus"

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Being an international student at UNC comes at a price — an out-of-state price.

While invaluable, it's not an experience everyone can afford, even before currency exchanges that can work against you.

Paying more than \$41,000 a year in undergraduate tuition and fees is a large weight to carry for anybody. But it's especially taxing for international students, who are ineligible for most scholarships and financial aid.

According to the admissions office, the University offers only a "very limited number of merit scholarships" for incoming international students.

I wasn't one of them.

But I remember darting back and forth between offices during my freshman year, only to realize my chances of getting financial aid were close to none.

International students with green cards, legally allowed to work and live permanently in the United States, are the only ones who can be considered. But those green cards are hardly an option for students arriving at UNC directly from their home countries. Those students will usually receive student visas and are only allowed to work up to 20 hours a week during the academic year.

Though limiting, the opportunities a visa affords students are better than nothing. I, for example, was allowed to work as a Spanish teacher's assistant during my sophomore year in exchange for class credit.

But class credit doesn't pay rent.

This year, I faced new hurdles. Looking for at least minimum-wage work, I went to the international student office for a list of on-campus jobs.

Resume in hand, I was rejected time and again, as they were only accepting applications from work-study students. A quick phone call informed me of what I already knew: International students are ineligible for work-study.

I must have visited every department's library for a student assistant position when I finally spilled my guts to a librarian in Carroll Hall.

"I'm an international student," I said.

She smiled sympathetically.

"We have no money," she replied.

On-campus work is the only chance international students have for making an honest wage. This semester, I didn't stand a chance.

I was never lied to. From the moment I applied, the international student office has told me of the opportunities UNC can and cannot offer.

In many ways, they have been a helpful ally.

But now, in my fourth year at UNC, I feel like some of the 1,493 of us on campus fall through the cracks too often.

Some Ivy League universities and a few others are able to offer financial aid to international students because they are privately funded. But there are public universities, like UC-Berkeley, that offer opportunities for funding after one year of study.

Work-study positions are also available.

At a university that prides itself on reaching beyond its borders to attract global talent and imbue students with a world view, international students should become a bigger part of the conversation.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Connor Sullivan, cpsully@live.unc.edu



Cartoonist's free speech

EDITORIAL

Food for no thought

Sales of melatonin brownies are reckless until FDA weighs in.

The sign in the window says it all: This product may cause extreme relaxation and excessive use of the word "dude." That sign hangs in the window of Expressions on Franklin Street, and it promotes a melatonin-laced brownie called Lazy Larry cakes. As the advertisement implies, the product is little more than a hash brownie mimic. But Lazy Larry has recklessly peddled this potent pastry as a dietary supplement, exploiting a loophole in the Food and Drug Administration's ban on melatonin as a food additive. Just as these companies neglect to see brownies as a food, the stores selling them are neglecting to understand their potential harm.

They can right the situation by stripping the popular brownies from their store shelves until the FDA reaches

a conclusive decision.

Last year, the FDA stepped in to regulate the melatonin-laced beverage Drank, and it has already threatened Lazy Larry with similar action. In a warning letter, the FDA notified the company that its snacks are dangerous and could be seized from store shelves. Melatonin can be purchased as a supplement but is not an approved food additive.

The FDA has not granted approval to Lazy Larry for snack production. The company itself has recommended that children refrain from using the products.

But that warning hasn't impeded sales. Like many shops nationwide, Expressions is sold out of the melatonin brownies thanks to their growing popularity. The fans driving that demand have taken to Facebook and Twitter to endorse the brownies as an effective — and natural — munition against stress and sleep deprivation.

Medical experts haven't been so cheery. They fear that pairing melatonin with food

could lead to impaired driving, respiratory issues or indiscriminate consumption.

For the FDA, the controversy surrounding melatonin-laced brownies has sounded oddly familiar to a product with the opposite effect: Four Loko. In that case, the FDA forced Four Loko and other producers of caffeinated alcoholic beverages to no longer use caffeine as an ingredient.

As FDA spokesman Doug Karas told the St. Petersburg Times, "A dietary supplement would be a single swallow kind of thing, not a 20-ounce drink."

A dietary supplement isn't a brownie, either. The FDA should move quickly to ensure that these brownies don't put anymore unsuspecting customers at risk. Until then, customers should know what they're putting in their bodies and the risk it could pose to them and others.

And shops should take care not to sell a product mislabeled as a "dietary supplement" that the FDA isn't yet sure of.

EDITORIAL

Faculty, follow the rules

The campaign email sent to faculty should serve as a reminder.

As much as the flexible hours and offices filled with graded papers might lead them to think otherwise, UNC professors are state employees. They should remember that with the 2012 elections approaching.

That fact appeared to have been lost earlier this month on eminent chemistry professor Joseph DeSimone when he provided his email contact list to the re-election campaign of Gov. Bev Perdue. The campaign dutifully used the contact information to send an unsolicited email to the physics and astronomy listserv, raising concerns about a possible campaign finance viola-

tion, and even a security breach.

DeSimone said he only intended for individuals to be emailed — not entire listservs. It's only because the listserv was public rather than private, as officials originally feared, that the emails were not considered a breach of security.

And though he was cleared of any wrongdoing after the University decided his actions were unintentional, the faculty should still take a lesson from a miscue by one of UNC's best and brightest.

On Sept. 14, the campaign emailed the listserv, inviting its members to a fundraiser. DeSimone hosted Monday at his house and providing a link for faculty to make contributions of up to \$4,000 to the campaign. The email included the names of several promi-

nent professors, politicians and Board of Trustees members who had already donated.

No matter DeSimone's intentions, the case still violates the spirit of the law prohibiting a state employee from using state resources to coerce another state employee to contribute to a political candidate or party.

By sending this email, it stands to reason that some of the faculty could face undue influence to consider donating to or supporting Perdue.

Professors must be more careful to remember they are employed by the state and the taxpayer dollars that fuel it. Many of their salaries are as state-funded as the average bureaucrat's, and must take care to respect that duty, as well as the political rights and views of their colleagues.

EDITORIAL

Overdue, but in the lead

Postpartum clinic should be replicated to ensure adequate treatment.

For a condition as rampant and debilitating as postpartum depression, proper resources for treatment have been surprisingly lacking. By opening the nation's first standalone perinatal psychiatry center, UNC Hospitals has set an example to follow for devoting enough to a depression touching one in 10 women after childbirth.

Postpartum depression is a uniquely debilitating form of

mental illness. Not only does it strike at a time in a woman's life that should otherwise be one of her most joyous, it also presents a particularly harrowing dilemma: Should a mother agree to forgo time with her newborn child in hopes that the long-term benefits of seeking psychiatric help will outweigh this immediate sacrifice?

Or should she — as many new mothers do — suffer alone and in silence, often without a formal diagnosis of her illness?

No one should have to make these kinds of choices. This is especially true when such trade-offs are unnecessary, as is

the case here. What is needed is relatively simple and yet almost entirely lacking in this country: specialized units in hospitals and health care facilities dedicated solely to the treatment of postpartum depression, allowing mothers and their newborns to be together during treatment. In a normal psychiatric ward, infants cannot visit their mothers, let alone spend extended periods of time there.

Other hospitals and schools should look to UNC as it proves not only that this problem can be solved, but also that there is substantial demand for this kind of treatment.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Our concerts have skewed a little younger. We heard from grad students that it wasn't targeting them, so we tried to find a more established band."

Zoey LeTendre, CUAB program adviser, on The New Pornographers

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The University is not celebrating the 1st Amendment; it's commemorating free speech ... Why not celebrate the entire 1st Amendment?."

1981 Alumnus Mitch, on Tuesday's celebration of First Amendment Day

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

First Amendment Day edition disappointed

TO THE EDITOR:

While the headline of Tuesday's front page article, "Expression Uncensored," promised an excellent declaration of support for our First Amendment rights, the article proved disappointingly critical of the most important and basic of them all: the freedom of speech.

Nestled among four examples of the free exercise of these rights, the paragraph on freedom of speech instead suggested that free speech ought only to be allowed so long as it conformed to certain political views. This is a shocking affront to the exercise of free speech. One would hope that on First Amendment Day of all days, we could set aside our political stances for a brief moment and recognize that all speech should be free, whether we agree with it or not.

Billy Kluttz certainly has the right to express an opinion, and the DTH has the right to publish it. Surely, though, instead of questioning the freedom of others' speech by suggesting new limitations, it would have been preferable to mention acts of free speech which occur every day, on campus and off.

Flyers have appeared on campus advocating the occupation of Wall Street, for example, and one doesn't have to remain in the Pit very long to see or hear someone publicly expressing an opinion. It is disappointing that all of the fruits of the First Amendment should be ignored and be tainted by suggestions of censorship.

David Adler
Freshman
Undeclared

Choice of Bloomberg is right on several fronts

TO THE EDITOR

The selection of Michael Bloomberg as the 2012 commencement speaker comes at the perfect time to serve as a reminder of the potential of issues to transcend partisan boundaries.

Bloomberg is a former Republican turned moderate politician and a successful businessman. Also worth noting is his donation this summer of \$50 million to the Sierra Club's Beyond Coal campaign.

"Coal is a self-inflicted public health risk, polluting the air we breathe, adding mercury to our water, and the leading cause of climate disruption," Bloomberg declared during the announcement of his donation.

Despite his Republican background, Bloomberg's term as mayor of New York has been marked with pushes for environmentally-friendly policies including investment in renewable energy, the greening of the city's taxis, and this summer's donation. The fact that he is now putting his money behind a cause to halt coal use proves that the issue is bigger than right/left politics.

Considering his enormous success as a businessman, his

donation also speaks for the financial and business credibility of the transition from coal to clean energy.

Bloomberg has said progress on coal will come from "driving action at the city and local level." His upcoming appearance is excellent motivation for students to take action here at UNC. Let's show Mayor Bloomberg that Tar Heels can lead the way beyond coal — by transitioning to clean renewable energy at our on campus power plant, and by divesting our endowment from dirty and dangerous coal, and reinvesting in renewable energy.

Katie Orndahl
Sophomore
Environmental Science

Coverage of David Simon lecture missed the point

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Tar Heel's coverage of David Simon's speech in the 2011 Frank Porter Graham Lecture was both underwhelming and hypocritical.

Rather than focusing on the substantive critique of structural flaws in American social policy that Simon delivered, the article focused more on his "profanity-laced" language and, at least in subtext, the author's clear discomfort with his position. Statements like "Simon said America marginalized the poor and waged a war on drugs to turn a profit" grossly oversimplify his argument and are prejudicial as a result.

In the case of that particular statement, The Daily Tar Heel failed to make note of the fact that he indicted private prison corporations, lobbyists, state legislatures and the judicial system; no where though, did Simon turn his back on the idea of "America."

Other omissions and misrepresentations in the article abound. With the obvious paucity of text (or real substance) on the front page, one is left to question whether there is a real emphasis on substantive reporting with regard to any views on social issues left of center-left.

As dedicated to free expression as The Daily Tar Heel claimed to be in its front-page celebration of the First Amendment, it seemed unwilling and unable to engage with viewpoints that, while perhaps unpopular, are nonetheless important and valid.

Izaak Earnhardt
Sophomore
Religious Studies

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Friday's editorial "Keep it Local" incorrectly stated that the Association of Student Governments' last advocacy trip to Washington, D.C., in January 2009 cost the association \$26,000, with costs from participants bringing the total to more than \$50,000. The trip cost the association \$6,000. Other expenses were paid for by participants.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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 six board members, the associate opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.