

ON AIR WITH ANGELL



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

The new 'Voice of the Tar Heels' says he's following Woody Durham's example.

By Brandon Moree
Assistant Sports Editor

Jones Angell has been with the Tar Heel Sports Network for more than a decade, but before North Carolina's season-opening football game against James Madison, the new "Voice of the Tar Heels" was admittedly nervous.

"It was not jitters as far as being on the radio," said Angell, the new play-by-play announcer for UNC football and basketball.

"I wasn't nervous to do that. I've done that plenty. Just understanding the magnitude of the big change that was occurring within our network gave us a few butterflies going on the air that day."

The transition from hall-of-fame broadcaster Woody Durham to Angell is a big shake up for the Tar Heel Sports Network, considering it hasn't had to find a new play-by-play announcer in 40 years.

Angell had plenty of experience in the broadcasting field, including commentator roles for UNC baseball and women's basketball.

Plus, he had been watching Durham for more than 10 years.

"The value of preparation is the number one thing (I learned from him)," Angell said. "I thought Woody was always fully prepared for a broadcast.... He was meticulous in his preparation and really valued it and understood the role that it plays on game day."

Angell took the example that Durham set to heart and started focusing on his own preparation for games. From about the 2005 football season on, Angell said he started preparing for each game as if he were going to do the play-by-play because he felt that was the best way to be ready to make the jump when the time came.

And that time finally came this summer when Durham announced his retirement.

But he couldn't even start his retirement before Angell began seeking his guidance.

"We had a couple meetings," Durham said. "He wanted me to show him some stuff that I did during the course of games with regard to score charts and drive charts and things like that."

Now three games in, Angell has begun to adjust to his new role.

But as far as Angell is concerned, he's Durham's successor, not his replacement.

"I'm never going to be Woody, and if they had hired somebody else that person never would have been Woody," he said. "That's a credit to how great he was. I think it would also be a disservice if I sat

SEE **ANGELL**, PAGE 9



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

Play-by-play announcer Jones Angell succeeds Woody Durham, who retired after 40 years as the "Voice of the Tar Heels."

Tuition hikes possible for 2012-13

UNC's historically low tuition might be at risk, trustees said.

By Andy Thomason
University Editor

As UNC struggles to adapt to this year's round of budget cuts, administrators are already preparing for next year — and large tuition hikes are on the table.

A cut in state funding of more than \$100 million this year was tempered by a \$20 million transfer from UNC Health Care, a gift that won't be part of the University's budget come 2012, said Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost.

Administrators and trustees addressed that gap several times Wednesday at committee meetings of the Board of Trustees, with the ensuing discussion revolving around whether the University should continue to honor its commitment to low tuition rates.

Tuition increases at UNC are capped annually at 6.5 percent for state residents, but some

YEARS OF BUDGET CUTS

Administrators enumerated the effects of multi-year cuts Wednesday. They include:

- 16,232 fewer seats available and 556 fewer course sections
- 1,167 fewer subscriptions to magazines and journals
- The number of classes with fewer than 20 students has decreased by 18.2 percent
- The number of classes with 40 to 49 students has increased by 22.5 percent

trustees expressed the need for tuition to bear a larger share of the burden.

"We have to be creative, it seems to me, in ways that we have not been to make sure the University continues to be affordable," said Wade Hargrove, chairman of the board, in an interview.

Hargrove added that he understands the rationale of the

SEE **TUITION**, PAGE 9

Perdue email raises questions

Perdue's campaign sought donors in an email to a UNC listserv.

By Tarini Parti
Managing Editor

An email sent to a UNC faculty listserv might have not only violated state campaign finance laws, but is also making administrators aware of a possible security breach.

Gov. Bev Perdue's re-election campaign sent an email regarding a fundraiser in Chapel Hill to the University's physics and astronomy faculty listserv last week.

The email included details for the fundraiser, hosted by professor Joe DeSimone, a link for faculty to make contributions of up to \$4,000 to Perdue's campaign and names of other donors — some of whom are prominent members of the University.

Hugon Karwowski, one of the physics professors who received the email, said he sent a complaint to University officials after consulting with his colleagues.

"This is a clear violation of North Carolina statute," Karwowski said. "This is a tricky situation because it includes the best and the brightest. I don't know if they knew their names were being used for something inappropriate."

Campaigns are prohibited from using state property to secure support for or to oppose any candidate or issue in an election, according to N.C. General Statute. It is also illegal for a state employee to coerce another state employee to contribute to a political candidate or party.

David Parker, deputy general counsel for the University, said he spoke with Stephanie Austin, who sent the email for Perdue's campaign, and DeSimone to determine if any University policies had been violated.

"DeSimone was unaware until I called him about the email," Parker said. "He was surprised to hear it and couldn't really figure out what had happened."

DeSimone had shared his email contacts, which included the listserv email addresses, with the campaign and only meant for

SEE **CAMPAIGN EMAIL**, PAGE 9

Alert Carolina stands by emails

Notification named a student arrested for sexual battery.

By Elizabeth Johnson
Assistant University Editor

University officials are standing by their decision to include the name of a student in an Alert Carolina email after he was

arrested for sexual battery.

Alert Carolina sent a campus-wide email Sept. 12, requesting information about an incident that occurred on the P2P Express early the previous morning.

The notification included a link to a photo of the suspect. Matthew Kirby was arrested by campus police Sept. 13 and charged with two counts of sexual battery.

A second notification was

sent to students the same day, naming Kirby as the suspect and crediting the arrest to information provided in response to the first email.

Jeff McCracken, chief of campus police and an author of recent revisions to the Alert Carolina system, said an executive committee could review whether or not suspects' names will be released by the service in the future.

"It wasn't wrong legally," he said. "The name is part of public record, and we can do what we want to with that."

Though Alert Carolina chose to publish Kirby's name, UNC's Department of Public Safety was legally required to, said Randy Young, spokesman for DPS.

"Names of those arrested are always made public," Young

SEE **ALERT CAROLINA**, PAGE 9

Greenbridge developers given more time to repay debts to bank

The foreclosure date was postponed for the second time this year.

By Jeanna Smialek
City Editor

Greenbridge faced foreclosure sale today for the second time in four months — but Bank of America has again postponed the date to give developers more time to repay debts.

Tim Toben, one of the development's partners, said he received a letter from the bank telling him that the sale had been delayed until Nov. 7.

The mixed-use development located at 601 W. Rosemary St. has two towers — one seven and the other 10 stories tall — and houses offices, retail space and luxury condominiums.

Greenbridge has been criticized for its height, for increasing nearby property taxes and for its trouble selling units.

The development first faced foreclosure sale June 27, but just weeks before the date, Bank of America gave it an extension to cover its debt, which stood at \$28.7 million in March.

Toben said partners will use the latest extension to find investors to pay back the remaining debt. He said they have been in talks with possible investors, and he is confident the development will sell before that date.

"We think it will be sold by then," Toben said.

He said because of a non-disclosure agreement with the bank, he and his partners cannot see how much money investors are offering for the project.

Ted Oliver, an attorney in Raleigh who specializes in real estate finance and has taught at UNC, said while it is not typical for banks to delay foreclosure sales, it also isn't unheard of.

He said that postponement is more likely with large projects

SEE **FORECLOSURE**, PAGE 9

GREENBRIDGE: THE STORY SO FAR

- **2005:** Planning for Greenbridge begins
- **Feb. 2007:** Unanimous vote grants a special-use permit to Greenbridge Developments LLC
- **Sept. 2009:** Fifty-eight of the development's 98 residential units had been sold
- **Jan. 2010:** Greenbridge walls are vandalized with graffiti,

causing \$11,000 in damage

- **Feb. 2010:** An anonymous caller makes a bomb threat
- **Oct. 2010:** Greenbridge opens
- **March 2011:** Fewer than half of the units are filled
- **June 2011:** Greenbridge sees its foreclosure, set for June 27, delayed indefinitely

Inside

'HATE POLICY'

State legislators spoke to students and faculty about the Defense of Marriage amendment. **Page 4.**



125 YEARS OF COCA-COLA

Two UNC alumni will display their collection of Coke memorabilia in the Love House and Hutchins Forum tonight. **Page 3.**



FIELD HOCKEY

After rain delays, the UNC Field Hockey team defeated Longwood 5-1 and improved to 7-1 on the year. **See dailytarheel.com for full story.**

This day in history

Sept. 22, 1990
The women's soccer team lost to the University of Connecticut 2-3 in overtime, ending the program's 103-game unbeaten streak.

Today's weather

It's been raining for...
H 84, L 68

Friday's weather

Fifty 'leven days, umpteen hours.
H 77, L 64

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
118 years of editorial freedom

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

EMILY EVANS,
GEORGIA CAVANAUGH
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.com
with news tips, comments, corrections
or suggestions.

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

One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$.25 each.
Please report suspicious activity at our
distribution racks by emailing
dth@dailytarheel.com

© 2011 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved



‘Drive-through’ doesn’t mean that

From staff and wire reports

You know how sometimes when you’re drinking, and you realize you’re out of alcohol, you think it would be a great idea to drive your car through the front door of the liquor store to go get more? No? Just me?

Nope, not just me. Seventy-three-year-old Camille Kazmierczak of Cheek-towaga, N.Y., was arrested on drunk driving charges Tuesday after she drove her 2005 Honda through the front window of Kenwin Liquors in Amherst, N.Y., around 3 p.m.

According to reports, it is the second time in three days that an elderly woman has driven a car through a building in Amherst, after 76-year-old Beverly Kasmore-Torbet drove into a restaurant on Saturday.

NOTED. If your professor doesn’t show up to class, leave after 15 minutes. If they’ve died, you won’t have to go at all. Unless you go to an Ivy. Students in a political science class at the University of Pennsylvania waited almost an hour before receiving an email saying their professor had been dead for four months, and apologizing for not canceling the class.

QUOTED. “What does Marcellus Wallace look like?”
— Jules Winnfield, as portrayed by Samuel L. Jackson in “Pulp Fiction.”
Say what again. Say. What. Again.
I dare you. I double dare you.
Irrefutable proof that Samuel L. Jackson makes Chuck Norris look like a b---h.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Michael Warner Lecture: The Department of English and Comparative Literature’s Critical Series Lecture presents Michael Warner of Yale University. He will speak about an Evangelical Public Sphere.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Location: Toy lounge, Dey Hall

Zumbathon: Come out and dance in any of the six Zumba sessions during this year’s Zumbathon. The \$15 ticket includes an official Zumbathon T-shirt and all the money raised goes to “A Drink for Tomorrow” to help bring water to those who need it.
Time: 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Location: Rams Head

Ackland Film Forum: “Cooking

History” documents how the culinary needs of the armed forces contributed to the wins and losses from WWI to Chechnya. Admission is free with a student ID and \$4 for others.
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Talking Music: The UNC Music Department presents the Pelliegrini String Quartet. They will be playing works by Nono and Beethoven.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: John Sprunt Hill Family Hall

FRIDAY

Guest artist masterclass: American pianist Nelita True, professor of piano at the Eastman School of Music, will host a masterclass. True’s career has taken her to numerous countries all

across the world, including Japan, Iceland, Brazil and Russia.
Time: 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Location: John Sprunt Hill Family Hall

National Night Out: Take a stand against crime with the Hillsborough Police Department. Listen to speakers from community watch groups, check your blood pressure and meet McGruff the Crime Dog.
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: Fairview Park, 501 Rainey Ave, Hillsborough Heel

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

Due to a reporting error, the campus brief “Student group OKs Coulter funding for second time” incorrectly stated that the finance committee of Student Congress appropriated a loan of about \$15,000 to UNC’s College Republicans on Tuesday, along with a \$5,000 grant. It granted \$15,000 to the group, and \$5,000 on loan. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- 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.

BALANCING ACT



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Preschooler Grace Dunnagen, 4, stands on a balance beam during a gymnastics class at the Carrboro Century Center Wednesday afternoon, while other students wait in line. The lesson was taught by Anjeannette Fox and was the first session of the month-long class.

POLICE LOG

● Someone broke into a residence between 10:15 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday at 600 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone forced the front door open with their shoulder, then stole goods valued at a total of \$1,506, reports state. Stolen items included a tablet computer valued at \$600, a television valued at \$450 and jewelry, according to reports.

● Someone vandalized property by spraying substance on a vehicle between 6 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday at 706 Greenwood Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The damaged vehicle was a 2004 black Ford Excursion, reports state. Damage was valued at \$200, according to reports.

● Someone removed the net and support pipes from a tennis court between 5 p.m. Saturday and 8:45 a.m. Monday at 606 N. Estes Dr., according to Chapel Hill

police reports. The sports equipment belonged to the town and was valued at \$270 in total, reports state.

● Someone took candy from a store without paying at 3 p.m. Tuesday at 325 E. Rosemary St., according to Chapel Hill police reports. The stolen candy bar, a Kit Kat, cost \$1, reports state.

● Someone broke into a business and stole its cash drawer around 12:05 a.m. Wednesday at 1728 Fordham Blvd., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke the business’ glass door with a rock, then entered to take the cash drawer, reports state. The door was valued at \$300 and the cash drawer at \$20, according to reports.

● Someone took papers out of a recycling dumpster and started a fire between noon and 3 p.m. Tuesday at 501 Weaver Dairy Rd., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

2011 Lucile K. Henderson Lecture



“On the shoulders of giants: How SILS achieved the national championship in Library and Information Science”

Fred W. Roper

Distinguished Dean Emeritus of the University of South Carolina’s School of Library and Information Science and SILS Distinguished Alumnus

Friday, September 23, 3 p.m.
Grand Ballroom of the George Watts Hill Alumni Center
at UNC at Chapel Hill
Reception to follow

Susan Steinfirst Memorial Lecture in Children’s Literature



Linda Sue Park

Korean-American author of picture books and novels for children.

Sunday, September 25, 2 p.m.
Gerrard Hall at UNC at Chapel Hill
Book signing and reception after the lecture in the Y.M.C.A. next to Gerrard Hall.



Open House - Saturday, September 24



9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Exhibits at Wilson Library. “UNC School of Information and Library Science: 80 years of building our information future” & “Meaningful Marks: Image and Text and the History of the Book”



9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. SILS Historical PowerPoint Presentation Manning Hall 208



10 to 11:30 a.m. Architectural walking tour of UNC led by Associate University Librarian Will Owen

11:30 a.m. to Noon Storytelling with Dr. Brian Sturm, Associate Professor - SILS Library

Noon to 12:30 p.m. Live Angry Birds Crafts for kids - SILS Library

12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Break

2 p.m. to 3 p.m. SILS Book Group - This Book Is Overdue!: How Librarians and Cybrarians Can Save Us All by Marilyn Johnson - SILS Library

2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Info. Sessions of SILS programs (BSIS, MSIS, MSLS, Ph.D.) Lobby of Manning Hall and 209

3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Research Highlights - Manning Hall 307

4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Reception - Manning Hall Lobby

BOT discusses support for athletes

UNC plans to improve oversight of athlete tutoring programs.

By Colleen Volz
Assistant University Editor

Members of the Board of Trustees' academic affairs committee questioned what the University is doing to address the support of student athletes at its meeting Wednesday.

Bobbi Owen, senior associate dean for undergraduate education, presented new initiatives that will be instituted to improve academic support for student

athletes in light of academic infractions found in the NCAA investigation.

Owen said the University is hoping to hire a full-time tutor coordinator, re-install a faculty athletic support committee and improve oversight of athletic tutoring.

"The million dollar question is, if we have 74 tutors, how do we monitor them?" trustee and committee chairman Alston Gardner asked Owen.

Owen reiterated the need for a full-time coordinator and said she hopes the center can employ more professional teachers and retired professors in the future.

"The ideal tutor is someone

who loves to teach," she said.

University officials also presented to the committee about topics ranging from the investigation to independent study courses to faculty workload.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney discussed a recent proposal he made to the Board of Governors about changing two of UNC's peer institutions.

Carney said he hopes to add Northwestern University and the University of Minnesota to the list, and remove Emory University and the University of Illinois.

Carney said that these universities, along with UNC's other

peer institutions, will be used as examples when UNC considers tuition increases.

"Everybody else is considerably more expensive," he added.

Carney also discussed the faculty workload and how it measures up to previous years.

Through a series of charts, Carney showed trustees how UNC has improved in attracting outside research grants in most departments, both in the College of Arts and Sciences and professional schools.

He also highlighted UNC's 97.2 percent retention rate in 2010 for students from freshman to sophomore year. This was the highest rate of the last

five years, he said.

Karen Gil, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, discussed her review of the African and Afro-American Studies Department in response to incidents last spring and their connection to Julius Nyang'oro, the department's former chairman.

She added that her team is also investigating independent study courses in all departments to ensure that the courses are consistent across the board.

Gil said the team will review syllabi and grading policies.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Coulter speech still possible

The College Republicans will request funding for Ann Coulter.

By Josie Hollingsworth
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, the UNC College Republicans will go before Student Congress for the second time in less than a month requesting about \$20,000 to

bring conservative pundit Ann Coulter to campus.

This time, the group's leaders said fundraising plans are in place to make Coulter's speech a reality.

In August, the finance committee of Student Congress

granted about \$15,000 to the group, and about \$5,000 attached as a loan. But Student Congress voted to reduce the grant to \$5,000 — meaning College Republicans would have to raise \$15,000 on its own, which caused leaders to scrap their plans.

On Tuesday, the finance committee approved a request nearly identical to the August allotment.

Greg Steele, the chairman of College Republicans, said being asked to raise \$5,000 is far more feasible than \$15,000.

"In the past, \$5,000 was a very legitimate amount to raise," Steele said.

Garrett Jacobs, the group's treasurer, said members plan to solicit help with funding from local conservative groups, and will hold a T-shirt sale in the next two weeks.

But the prospects for approval from Student Congress are unclear. Representatives who debated the issue when it first arose are still questioning the validity of the large speaking fee.

"The average price of speakers is between \$2,500 and \$5,000," said Adam Horowitz, chairman of the body's oversight committee. "This event (cost) is over four times the traditional speaker."

Last year, College Republicans was granted \$15,000 in student fees to fund Republican strategist Karl Rove's visit to campus.

Horowitz said some representatives were uncomfortable spending such a large sum again.

Jared Simmons, chairman of the finance committee of Student Congress, said the full body could vote to grant College Republicans less than it requested.

Jacobs said he was encouraged by the finance committee's vote.

"I'm glad that Student Congress has realized that asking a group to raise \$15,000 for an event is preposterous and they've changed their mind," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

ALWAYS, COCA-COLA



DTH/MORGAN MCCLLOY

Stephen Rich, a former executive for Coca-Cola Co. and a UNC alumnus, stands next to his Coke memorabilia. Rich has one of the largest private collections in the country.

Former Coke executive shares collection

By Jenna Stout
Staff Writer

Stephen and Sandra Rich's collection of Coca-Cola memorabilia began with just a few serving trays.

Now an unknown number of pieces whose dates of origin span more than 100 years make up one of the largest private collections in the country.

The couple, both UNC alumni, will display a portion of their artifacts beginning tonight at the Love House and Hutchins Forum in celebration of the 125th anniversary of Coca-Cola.

Stephen Rich worked as an executive with the Coca-Cola Co. at its headquarters in Atlanta for 30 years.

As an Atlanta native, Rich said he inherited his collecting gene from his mother.

"What company better reflects our country and the south?" he said.

The couple's memorabilia — including a life-size cutout of Michael Jordan holding a Coke, a 1904 oval plate of the St. Louis World's Fair and a miniature model of Stonehenge with Coca-Cola products in place of rocks — is housed in their downstairs den.

Stephen said every piece has a story.

He first saw the Michael Jordan cutout on a market-floor near his office about 20 years ago.

Jordan was under contract to promote Coca-Cola products and Stephen had met him earlier that day.

After repeatedly asking for the cutout, Stephen finally got to take it home in his convertible.

"I had to drive with the top down and Michael hanging out the back seat," he said.

"Needless to say, Michael and I got a lot of stares."

SEE THE COLLECTION

Time: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri. through December

Location: Love House and Hutchins Forum

Info: <http://bit.ly/okPSNp>

Sandra Rich said she loves collecting with her husband.

"We are called incurable collectors," she said.

Her favorite piece of the collection is an antique sign that once hung in her father's grocery store in Atlanta.

The store stood for 45 years on property adjoining the church where Martin Luther King Jr., preached. Some of King's children worked at the store with Sandra and her sister.

Tim Marr, an American Studies professor at UNC, will introduce the exhibit tonight.

He will teach a course next spring called "Myth and History in the American Memory."

The course uses Coca-Cola as a case study of marketing impacting popular culture, he said.

Marr said he remembers when Coke was the only drink that vendors sold at Fenway Park in Boston, Mass.

"The cool freshness punctuated the between-innings summer heat," he said.

Marr said that Coke is everywhere in American popular culture — the advertisements, the memories and the iconic bottle.

"Along the way, Coke left signature traces of its flow on the material landscape," he said.

Rich said he kept his collection for so many years to preserve memories.

"I love the stories that come with the various



DTH/MORGAN MCCLLOY

More than 100 years of Coca-Cola memorabilia is displayed on campus in the Love House and Hutchins Forum.

items — be they bottles, magazine ads, signs or sheet music — and being able to share them with others," he said.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC professor named as distinguished professor

Weili Lin, a UNC professor of radiology, neurology and biomedical engineering, has been appointed The Dixie Lee Boney Soo Distinguished Professor in Neurological Medicine.

Lin directs the UNC Biomedical Research Imaging Center.

The \$1 million distinguished professorship was established with a \$666,000 gift from Dr. L.Y. Soo, a 1955 graduate of UNC, and his wife, Dr. Dixie Lee Boney Soo. The couple's gift was matched with \$333,000 from the state of North Carolina.

Soo said he hopes Lin's future work will break new ground in the study of frontal temporal dementia.

STATE BRIEFS

UNC administrator finalist in ISU presidential search

Steven Leath, vice president

of research at UNC, has been listed as a finalist in Iowa State University's presidential search.

This is the second time Leath has been listed as a finalist for a university presidential position.

Last April, Leath was also named as a finalist for San Diego State University's presidential search.

Leath has held his current position at UNC since July 2007. He has also worked as a plant pathologist at N.C. State University.

CITY BRIEFS

Local fire department has open house for volunteers

New Hope Fire Department is looking for volunteers.

The department will hold an open house on Monday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. for people interested in serving as volunteer firefighters.

Volunteers are provided free training to reach state of North Carolina Firefighter I and II certification.

For additional information, call the officer on duty at 919-493-1001.

- From staff and wire reports

Library to close for renovations

The Chapel Hill Public Library is relocating to University Mall.

By Maggie Cagney
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Public Library might be a quiet space now, but it will become even more silent after the library closes its doors tonight to move to a temporary location at University Mall.

At 9 p.m. the library will close to allow staff to prepare for relocation. Circulation librarian Maggie Hite said it will reopen in two to three weeks at the mall, where it will stay until December 2012.

The temporary move comes after town residents approved a \$16 million renovation to the current Library Drive location.

During the moving period, users will not be able to check out books.

But Hite said the library is encouraging people to check out up to 40 items before the closing date. There will be no overdue fines during the period.

And library users are stocking

up. Hite said circulation was up about 40 percent this weekend.

Chapel Hill resident Debbie Mozgala visited the library Wednesday to check out books before the move.

She said she visits the library with her daughter once a week, and the Library Drive location is convenient for them.

"Everything we need is in this area, which is why we love this location," she said.

But Hite said she believes University Mall will provide an adequate alternative for users.

"They can use the library and they will have access to other resources, like eateries and shops," she said.

The library is also encouraging people to take advantage of other locations like the Orange County Public Library in Hillsborough and the Carrboro Cybrary, which is in downtown Carrboro.

Durham resident David Drake, who said he visits the town's library often, said he will take advantage of some of the county's other library options during the relocation.

"I just learned about the Carrboro Cybrary, so I plan to



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Library assistant Beth Wright packs boxes at the Chapel Hill Public Library, which will reopen at University Mall in two to three weeks.

check that out," he said. "I will also visit the library's new location at the mall."

Although the mall location is smaller than the library's current location, Hite said it will offer new services like self-checkout and self-pickup of reserved books.

"People have been requesting that we offer these two services, and we will finally be able to give this to them," she said.

Hite said although the new location will offer a smaller col-

lection, all of the library's books can be accessed upon request.

She said that once the library's newly renovated building opens, it will offer more space and will satisfy most of the community's needs.

Some of the new features will include a bigger children's area, an expanded meeting space and more computers and televisions.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Three national retailers could come to Chapel Hill

By Pete Mills
Staff Writer

Some big retail stores might be arriving in Chapel Hill soon as part of a new development project off Eubanks Road, near Interstate 40.

Called "The Edge," the project would span about 70 acres and provide new retail, housing and transit opportunities.

The Chapel Hill Town Council and Chamber of Commerce discussed the size and cost of the project Tuesday.

Dwight Bassett, the town's economic development officer, said construction is planned to begin in the spring of 2013 and The Edge is expected to be ready to open by winter 2013 or spring 2014.

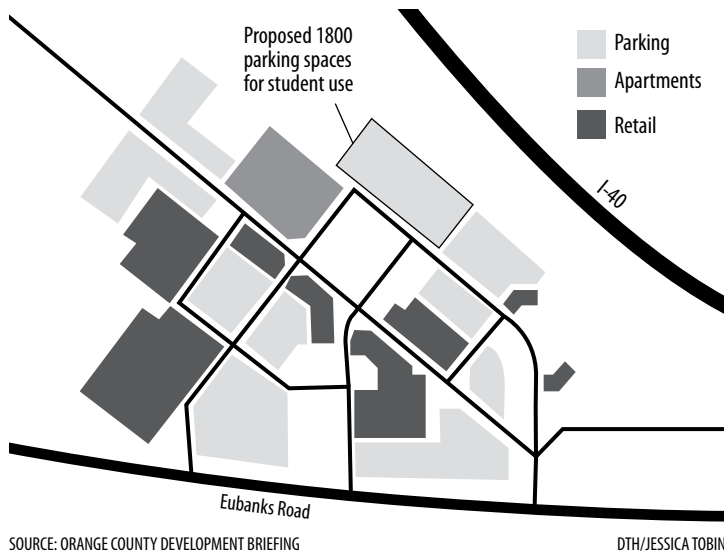
The five developers partnering on the project are preparing to apply for a special-use permit from the town.

"Right now we are looking at traffic impact analysis, and we need to be further along with parking lot assessment," Bassett said.

The developers estimate that the project — which will include new office spaces, apartment housing options, a new parking deck and three spots for large retail tenants — will cost between \$40 and 50 million.

Proposed development plans for The Edge

The Edge, expected to be completed in 2014, will include as many as three major national retailers, apartments and expanded parking. Developers are in preliminary stages.



SOURCE: ORANGE COUNTY DEVELOPMENT BRIEFING

DTH/JESSICA TOBIN

An 1,800-space parking deck — part of which will be open to the public — would replace the Eubanks Road park and ride lot, which has 400 spaces.

The project could also bring big-name retailers to the area.

Jeff Pape, who is the president of D&A Development and Consulting and one of the partners in the project, said he is excited about what retailers might move in to The Edge once

it is complete.

"There are no written commitments yet, but we are talking to major national retail tenants who are at the top of their categories," he said.

Pape said that the project is important because it will keep retail revenue in Chapel Hill. Out of nearly \$1.5 billion spent last year on retail purchases by Orange County residents, about one-third was spent outside the county, he added.

"The goal is to bring them inside the town limits," he said. "Students and residents are leaving Chapel Hill to meet their needs, and we are losing a lot of revenue in the process."

Sophomore Jose Perez said it is not about convenience, but about a shopping center's options.

"I probably wouldn't go very often because when I leave campus to go shopping, I like to do other things," he said. "I like to bundle my errands together."

But Junior Sam Kiefer said new retail options close by could make running errands easier. "If the option existed, I'd go somewhere closer," she said. "If I'm looking for a social event, I'd go to Southpoint."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

UNC School of Law hosts Defense of Marriage debate

2 NC Reps. spoke and encouraged students to 'make a difference.'

By Estes Gould
Staff Writer

The Defense of Marriage amendment has become a hot-button issue in the state, but the debates have just begun.

Students and professors filled the seats and lined the edges of the room at the UNC School of Law to listen to Reps. Paul Stam, R-Wake, and Rick Glazier, D-Cumberland, both lawyers, talk Wednesday about the legislation.

Meghan Melloy was one of several law students toting signs protesting the amendment — hers called it a "hate policy."

Andy Rodenbough, another law student who attended the event, said he was surprised by the civility of the debate on such an emotional and controversial issue.

"This amendment absolutely has to be defeated," he said. "It's dangerous that it could potentially go much further than the existing law."

But the debate was heated, and the crowd decidedly supported Glazier's stance in opposition to the amendment.

Glazier said it would have much broader implications than existing law, which already bans same-sex marriage. It would not acknowledge civil unions or domestic partnerships, even between heterosexual couples.

He said it would affect the legality of joint parenting rights agreements, public housing eligibility, access to Medicaid and health decision rights for people's partners.

"It is not a codification of existing law but a vast expansion, creating one of the most personally intrusive and extreme laws in the country," he said.

But according to the second sentence of the amendment, it will not interfere with contractual agreements between individuals. And Stam said that provision would prevent many of the problems Glazier cited.



DTH/ESTES GOULD

Law students Meghan Melloy and Ryan Caban hold signs as they wait in line for the Defense of Marriage amendment debate Wednesday.

He said the amendment would just make it harder for judges or future legislators to legalize same-sex marriage, protecting a law that has not been challenged, by judge or legislator in North Carolina, since it passed in 1996.

Stam said Gov. Bev Perdue voted for the law in 1996, and she has refused to take a stance on the amendment thus far. Attorney General Roy Cooper and N.C. Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, also voted for the 1996 law.

"If their attitudes have changed in the last 15 years, why didn't they introduce a bill to reverse it when they had control of the House and the Senate and the Governor's mansion?" said N.C. Rep. Dale Folwell, R-Forsyth, in a radio debate about the amendment.

Folwell debated Alex Miller, the interim executive director of Equality NC, an organization campaigning against the amendment. Folwell accused him of being against traditional heterosexual marriage. Miller, who is married, said the amendment is simply unnecessary.

"This does nothing to defend my marriage, does nothing to help me," Miller said of the Defense of Marriage amendment. "All it does

is hurt friends of mine and hurt business in the state."

But the law that already bans same-sex marriage hasn't hurt business, Stam said in the UNC debate.

North Carolina's amendment would be among the broadest in the nation, Glazier said. Insurance and health benefits from businesses could be endangered for people in unmarried relationships, and 80 businesses, including Bank of America, have denounced the legislation.

Many businesses are worried not only about logistics, but about alienating the gay population and hurting the creative class in the state, Glazier said.

He and Stam spoke with students in a reception after the debate, answering questions and listening to students' comments.

In response to students' congratulations, Glazier said the fight over the amendment is a "winnable battle."

"But the students have to participate," he said.

"It's the students that will make the difference."

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

Serving Breakfast for Dinner
on Oct. 13th from 4:30PM-8:30PM in support of breast cancer awareness month!

100%
of sales going to NC Cancer Hospitals

NOW ACCEPTING credit cards

173 East Franklin Street • Chapel Hill • 919-929-9192
Open Daily: Mon-Fri 7am to 2pm • Sat & Sun 8am to 2:30pm

Carolina Sports Menu

All home regular season athletic events are FREE to UNC Students with a ONECard!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th

Field Hockey vs. Duke

Francis E. Henry Stadium
1pm

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th

Field Hockey vs. Davidson

Francis E. Henry Stadium
1pm

W Soccer vs. Virginia

Fetzer Field
3pm

TURN THE TOWN PINK with UNC Lineberger
Post-game Autographs

For more information on UNC Athletics, visit TarHeelBlue.com, [Facebook.com/TarHeels](https://www.facebook.com/TarHeels), and @UNC_Athletics on Twitter!



ARAMARK
HIGHER EDUCATION

UNC Concessions provided by ARAMARK
thanks all Tar Heel fans for their continual support!
Remember, UNC Concessions accepts debit, cash, credit cards (MasterCard and Visa) and UNC Expense dollars at limited locations only.

2020
CHAPEL HILL
OUR TOWN. OUR VISION.

Where will you be in 2020?
www.townofchapelhill.org/2020

Kickoff Sept. 27, 5-8 p.m. at East Chapel Hill High School

DUKE PERFORMANCES
IN DURHAM, AT DUKE, THE WORLD AWAITS.

THE DUKE OF BACHATA
JOAN SORIANO
FRI. SEPT. 23 • 8 PM
MOTORCO MUSIC HALL
(723 RIGSBEE AVE.)

THIS FRIDAY

ESSENTIAL CLASSICS / CHAMBER ARTS SOCIETY
ORION STRING QUARTET & WINDSCAPE
BACH: THE ART OF THE FUGUE
SAT. OCT. 1 • 8 PM
REYNOLDS THEATER

ACCLAIMED JAZZ/SOUL/GOSPEL SINGER
LIZZ WRIGHT
FRI. OCT. 7 • 8 PM
REYNOLDS THEATER

DUKE PERFORMANCES AT DUKE UNIVERSITY
GET TICKETS
919-684-4444 • DUKEPERFORMANCES.ORG

Are You Ready to Quit Smoking?

The Duke Center for Nicotine and Smoking Cessation Research is looking for right-handed cigarette smokers to participate in a research study. Qualified participants will be scheduled for a physical screening and 10 study visits.

Compensation up to \$510

DUKE CNSCR
Duke Center for Nicotine and Smoking Cessation Research
Charlotte • Durham • Raleigh • Winston-Salem

For more information & to find out if you qualify,

Call today 1-888-525-DUKE
Email: smoking@duke.edu
www.dukesmoking.com

(Pro00028331)

diversions

Visit the Dive blog: dailytarheel.com/dive

“My message is about attitude. It’s about how we as people deal with ourselves and how we accept what happens to us without letting it continue to burden us, and moving on forward with our life.” -William Michael Dillon



COURTESY OF WILLIAM MICHAEL DILLON
William Michael Dillon was imprisoned when he was 22 years old. He was finally released in 2008 at age 49.

Exoneree

seeks solace

in song

Bill Dillon releases an album chronicling his wrongful conviction next Tuesday in Durham.

By Joseph Chapman
Diversions Editor

Lynyrd Skynyrd’s “Four Walls of Raiford” tells the story of an innocent man charged with armed robbery escaping from the miserable Florida State Prison. “Now they say I’m guilty, when they find me I must die / Only me and Jesus know that I never stole a dime,” Skynyrd’s vocalist Ronnie Van Zant sings on the track. The prisoner in Zant’s song gave up on his five-year sentence after just two, and traded a life of hard labor for one on the run. It took William Michael Dillon 27 years to escape his life sentence from the four walls in Raiford, Fla., and when he did, he was proven innocent. “I didn’t think I was going to survive,” Dillon said. “I honestly didn’t think I was going to get out of there alive. My first five years, it was horrific. It was really bad. For me, I had never been in prison before, and they were killing and stabbing.” When someone was murdered at a tourist beach Dillon frequented, he said his long hair and an outstanding drug possession charge made him a convenient suspect. With the aid of a police dog, a conspiracy mounted to pin him with the crime and clean the beach’s reputation, he said. “I was angry for years,” Dillon said. “Years. That first weekend in county jail, it was just an experience. Just something I was going

SEE DILLON PLAY

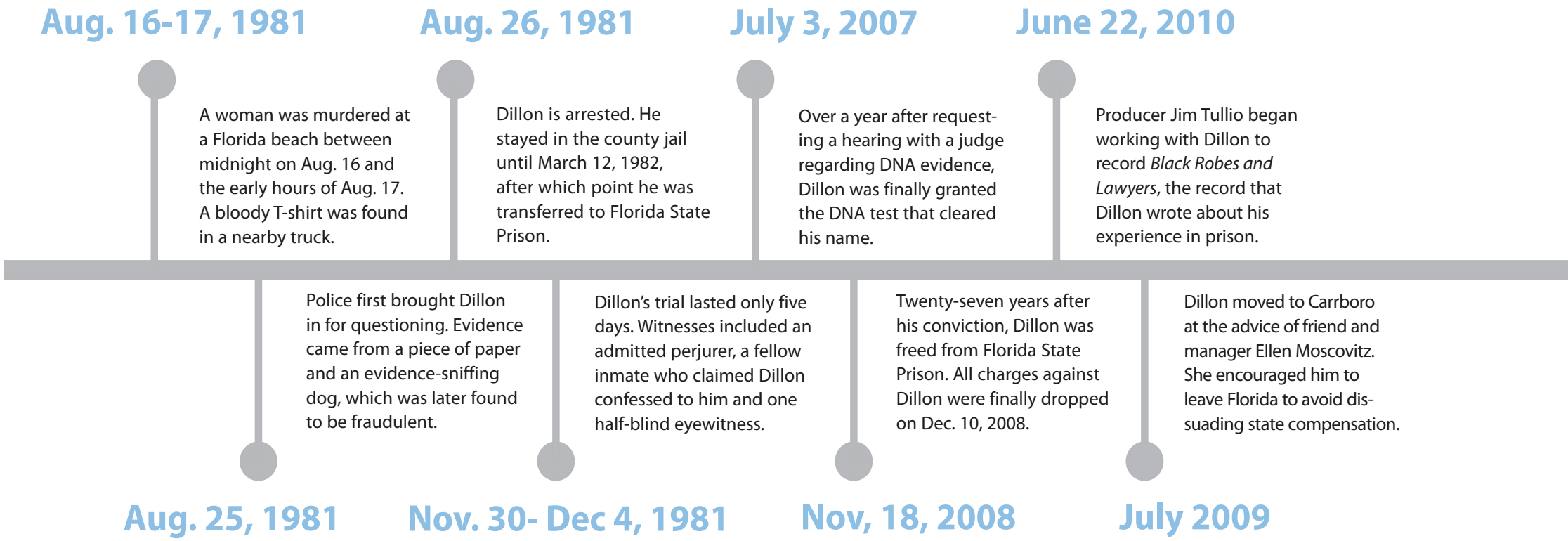
Time: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27
Location: The Broad Street Cafe, downtown Durham
Info: thebroadstreetcafe.com
wmdmusic.com

to go through, and they were going to find out that I hadn’t committed any crime, and I was going to be released. They were going to pay me for my time and trouble. That was my young mind speaking.” DNA profiling gave Dillon another shot at a trial, and when other evidence came forward — like the fact that a witness slept with a lead officer and that key statements were coerced with cue cards — he was exonerated. DNA evidence may have freed him, but Dillon said that it was music that saved his life. Trapped in a dehumanized existence where sexual assault, stabbings and fights were common, Dillon turned to learning guitar as a creative outlet to document his experience. “It was in my mind to write something to help soothe my soul,” he said. “If nothing else, if something happened to me — if I died in here — then maybe the message would get out, somehow, somehow.” The hard part was finding a guitar. Dillon’s prison had six acoustics that could be checked out from the band room at inconsistent intervals, so Dillon hatched a plan. “I worked my way to try and get a job in there. I had to pick up paper for days and days and days. The recreation officer was in charge of the band room and picking up the trash around the compound.

INSIDE: Read a review of Dillon’s new album. [See page 6.](#)

So, I started picking up trash.” Dillon cut his teeth with classic rock and country covers for what he describes as, “the hardest group you’ll ever play in front of.” Three years into his sentence, he wrote his first song. “I originally wrote ‘Black Robes and Lawyers’ on a toilet paper roll,” Dillon said. “Back at that time, I had nothing. The only paper was paper that they issued out to us. I used that as letters to send to my family and my lawyer.” Dillon moved to Carrboro in June 2009, to escape the possibility of getting trapped back in the Florida legal system. Seth Miller, executive director of the Innocence Project of Florida, championed Dillon’s case after seeing news of his DNA trial in an area newspaper. “For him, I have to imagine it was sort of an oasis in a desert,” Miller said. “He’s in this horrible place, but yet he gets to filter all of his emotions into something that’s positive and productive.” Miller thinks the album has the potential to have a profound effect on listeners. “Here’s someone that had his life taken away from him for no other reason than that he was at the wrong place at the wrong time,” Miller said. “The struggle that he went through — both to survive in prison and to get out — I think people will begin to understand that he’s a special person. There’s not a lot of people that can speak to the experience he’s had.”

Contact the Diversions Editor at diversions@dailytarheel.com.



Festival seeks UNC crowd

By Elizabeth Byrum
Staff Writer

With people pouring out of every stoop and porch, the Carrboro Music Festival brings over 180 bands from around the Triangle to 25 different venues on Sunday for a price sure to fit every student's budget: free.

The day-long event, now in its 14th year, works to bring a diverse showcase of local talent to Carrboro and the surrounding community, with music ranging from a cappella to hip-hop.

"It's really a pretty wide-open family event," said Gerry Williams, festival coordinator. "The range of the audience is from little kids to grandma and grandpa, and just about everything in between."

Williams said about 40 percent of this year's bill are first-time performers. For musicians that do not play often in the area, the festival has provided an opportunity to bring their music to a wide audience.

"It is first and foremost a way to showcase area musicians, and that's what it started out as: a celebration of local music," Williams said.

"Even the first festival was basically the same concept — we wanted to have free music around town in a variety of locations and showcase the local musicians, and that's what we're still doing today."

But for many UNC students, the festival may be one of the town's best kept secrets. Only one out of 26 students polled last

CARRBORO MUSIC FEST

Time: Starts at 1 p.m. Sunday, continues all day. Last show begins at 11 p.m.

Location: Downtown Carrboro

Info: carrboromusicfestival.com

week on campus had attended the festival, while 16 out of 26 were familiar with it. Most students agreed the event has a lack of advertising on campus.

"I definitely think it needs to be publicized more," said junior Jessica Hetzel. "It's publicized in Carrboro — there you see a lot of posters. Here on campus, there's nothing."

Williams said the festival is advertised on WXYC and that fliers are put up on campus, but most students learn about the festival through word of mouth or Facebook.

Junior Jacob Sharp, whose band Mipso Trio is performing this year, said students don't really know about the festival unless they live in the area or hear about it from a friend.

He thinks that the town would interest more students if they attended events like the Carrboro Music Festival.

"Students should come out to get a feel for Carrboro, because Carrboro has a distinctively different feel," Sharp said.

Freshman Kat Kucera plans on volunteering with recycling. Each year, the festival relies on 50 to 75 volunteers to help run the shows and keep venues clean.



For Kucera, events like the Carrboro Music Festival offer students more than just local music — there's great food and a sense of community, too.

"I think people go to these things for the atmosphere of the festival, even if they don't know the bands," said Kucera.

For Williams, support from volunteers, community involvement and campus awareness are what ultimately fuel the festival year after year.

"I think maybe what distinguishes it most is the diversity. We really try to represent as many different styles as we can. And the fact that it is free is pretty unique I think."

After all, nothing beats those lazy Sunday afternoon study sessions like free music just down the road.

Contact the Diversions Editor at diversions@dailytarheel.com.

Duo finds freedom in growth

By Allison Hussey
Assistant Diversions Editor

The advent of autumn means a windfall of sweets: pumpkin pie, candy corn, Halloween candy. Another sweet treat is around the corner, too: a new record from Chapel Hill's Mandolin Orange. On Saturday, the band celebrates the release of its new double album, *Haste Make/Hard Hearted Stranger* at Cat's Cradle.

Emily Frantz and Andrew Marlin met in January of 2009, and performed solely as a pair through the May 2010 release of their debut, *Quiet Little Room*. Both sing, with Marlin playing guitar and Frantz on fiddle.

It wasn't until later that summer that the two began to integrate drummer James Wallace and bassist Jeff Crawford into its shows, and eventually onto *Haste Make*.

The album would have stopped with the full-band sound of *Haste Make*, but Marlin continued to write more duo-appropriate songs that he didn't want to wait another year to release. Thus, *Hard*

Hearted Stranger was born, and Mandolin Orange suddenly had a double album on its hands.

The band hasn't kept its growth to just its tunes. In the years since its inception, Mandolin Orange has gone from meekly playing small rooms to owning the stage while headlining Local 506.

Dan Schram first watched and videotaped Mandolin Orange in November 2009, and has since become its unofficial archivist. He records almost any show he can see, his estimate hovering around 20 shows.

"It seems like the more shows they've done, the more confidence both of them have gotten, for sure," Schram said. "It's very night and day as far as their initial shows where they were — not skittish, but you could see they were nervous to where they're somewhat seasoned pros at this point."

Roots music enthusiast Anson Burtch recently helped the band with its first music video for "Clover Tune." He first saw the band at Troika Music Festival last November and has kept close.

CD RELEASE SHOW

Time: 9 p.m. Saturday, The Tender Fruit opens

Location: Cat's Cradle, Carrboro

Info: catscradle.com, mandolinorange.com


"The elements you need to really make it — the talent, musicianship, marketability — they have all of those elements. I can really see them doing well down the road," he said of the band.

The biggest hurdle for Mandolin Orange now is juggling the artistic and business aspects of being rising artists, but the band isn't looking to join a label.

Mandolin Orange's freedom from contracts means the group can continue to grow without feeling pressured to fit a mold.

Said Marlin, "We're able to pay our bills from doing what we want to do and are passionate about. We really can't ask for much more than that."

Contact the Diversions Editor at diversions@dailytarheel.com.



BUB O'MALLEY'S

157 E. ROSEMARY ST. (UPSTAIRS) 942-6903

Thursday = Karaoke Night & \$3.25 Select Domestic
Friday and Saturday = \$3.25 Select Big Boys

Thurs: 10pm-Close

Come cheer on The Tar Heels at Bub O'Malley's

30 Taps! 100 Different Bottled Beers!



THE UNIVERSITY
of NORTH CAROLINA
at CHAPEL HILL

your
**CAROLINA
PERFORMING
ARTS**

CREATE | PRESENT | CONNECT



New work commissioned by Carolina Performing Arts

PHILADANCO

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

"Fierce and sensuous ..." — New York Magazine




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



7 P.M. TONIGHT – Join in a conversation about African-American women choreographers with choreographer Hope Boykin, artistic director Joan Myers Brown and author Brenda Dixon-Gottschild

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

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

919-843-3333 | carolinaperformingarts.org | connect with us online:   



Are you currently experiencing PAIN around one or both of your lower WISDOM TEETH?




UNC School of Dentistry is presently enrolling healthy subjects who:

- are non-smokers between the ages of 18 and 35
- have pain and signs of inflammation (pericoronitis) around a lower wisdom tooth (3rd molar)

Participation requires three visits. Benefits for participating include:

- free initial treatment of painful problem
- a free dental cleaning
- up to \$50.00 payment for your time
- free consult regarding options for 3rd molar treatment

If interested, please contact: Tiffany V. Hambright, RDH
Clinical Research Coordinator • Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery
919-966-8376 or Tiffany_Hambright@dentistry.unc.edu
you will be contacted within 24 hours.




Make a Smart Investment in your Future.

Step into the business world with Fifth Third Bank. We have internships and career avenues for college students and recent grads to explore. Become part of our dynamic team and you'll receive a Total Rewards package filled with an outstanding pay and benefits program as well as learning and development opportunities.

Discover why Fifth Third is
YOUR smart career investment.

For more info and to apply, visit college.53.com.



FIFTH THIRD BANK

www.53.com

Fifth Third Bank is proud to be an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. M/F/D/V.

Q&A with Thee Dirtybeats

Chapel Hill's Thee Dirtybeats will headline its first show at Cat's Cradle for the 14th annual Carrboro Music Festival Sunday. The aggressive guitars and vocals make for repetitive, raunchy, but high-energy garage rock.

The achievement of scoring a headlining gig at the top venue in town comes with a bit of sadness: it's also lead singer Andras Fekete's final performance with the band. Fekete caught up with Dive writer Kelly Poe about the group's achievements before his big move.

Diversions: What is behind your name? Why two E's?

Andras Fekete: We wanted to have something that was sort of like the Beatles, but something that also had a grungier, grittier name to it.

So we said "Dirtybeats" and then someone else said "The Dirtybeats," then "T-H-E-E Dirtybeats."

The whole idea was to try to capture that same sort of feeling of 15-year-olds who in the early '60s listened to The Beatles on The Ed Sullivan show, and then grabbed some guitars, went to

the garage and formed a garage rock band.

Dive: Why are you leaving the band?

AF: There's an opportunity to move up to the District of Columbia. I fell in love and I'll move up there. But also there's the Obama campaign gearing up and I'd like to be a little part of that.

There's some opportunities in music up there, some garage rock opportunities I'd like to explore up there too.

Dive: Will Thee Dirtybeats be going on without you?

AF: Oh yeah, definitely. Jamie McLendon is an awesome guitarist, which you will hear if you go to any of the shows. He can hold down the psychedelia all by himself, I'm sure.

And he's a great vocalist. I sing and do a lot of the lead guitar work, but Jamie does a lot of the singing, and does a lot of guitar work too. We kind of share those duties. He sings about half the songs.

Thee Dirtybeats are definitely going forward. In fact, we've

been invited by Duke University to do a performance with The Malamondos. We'll be headlining in November sometime. I think there's an opportunity between this gig and that one to bring in somebody new or just go on as a trio.

They've already practiced as a trio and they definitely have the power to move forward that way if they want or bring somebody else in.

The nice thing about it is this is the Triangle, there's an embarrassment of riches in terms of great musicians.

Dive: Have you attended the Carrboro Music Festival in the past?

AF: Oh yeah. Every year I go to the Carrboro Music Festival. I've played in bands with a lot of the people who do show up at the Carrboro Music Festival.

It'll be interesting that Killer Filler will be at the Cradle. They'll be playing a few hours before us. Thee Dirtybeats old lead guitarist, Pete Gamble, will be there. He's in Killer Filler so it'll be good to see one of Thee Dirtybeats alumni playing earlier.

THEE DIRTYBEATS @ CMF

Time: 10:30 p.m. Sunday with Lud, Jon Jackson, Killer Filler and more.

Location: Cat's Cradle, Carrboro

Info: carrboromusicfestival.com

Dive: Several of your songs begin with a riff that repeats a few times before diving into the vocals. What is it you're trying to do with that sound?

AF: That's sort of like a signature aggressive sound of the best garage rock. All of the best ones, the essential thing is the riff. There is one just killer riff that someone figured out, some snotty 15-year-old figured out, and he's like all full of X, and he starts playing around on the guitar, and he hits like four notes.

Or maybe it's just one note, but he's hitting it in a certain way that is just screaming his aggression and screaming his frustration. These guys are like sexually frustrated 15-year-olds.

But whatever it is, it's very honest and clear, and you hear it and immediately it grabs you. It's the



COURTESY OF MARIA BRUBECK

Andras Fekete's final show as vocalist for Thee Dirtybeats is this Sunday at Cat's Cradle. The band is headlining the Carrboro Music Festival.

characteristic sound of the best garage rock. They take that riff and they drive it into the ground, and that's the very first thing they do. They let the riff take command at the very beginning, unhindered by anything else.

The challenge is to match things with that, to throw some drums on top of that, to bring in

the bass and fill it out, to slap on some really snarly lyrics on top of that. And then quick to the chorus, quick to the bridge, then quick to the solo. Done right, you achieve this velocity, it's almost snap-your-head-back sort of velocity. You can hear it in some of the songs; They just pick up acceleration.

THE MOST TALKED ABOUT BAR SPECIALS IN TOWN

CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
RESTAURANT & BAR
WELCOME TO THE TRADITION!
NC's Oldest Restaurant

TUESDAY \$3.00 Wells \$3.00 LITS \$3.00 Barefoot Wines	THURSDAY \$2.00 Wells \$2.00 Drafts
FRIDAY \$2.00 Domestic Bottles \$3.00 LITS	SATURDAY \$2.00 Bud Drafts Manager's Choice

Destination Place To Watch Tar Heel Football!

Come Watch The Games! 4 Flat Screen TVs!

Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9AM-2AM
Wed. 9AM-10PM
Sunday 9AM-2PM

919-942-6875
138 E. FRANKLIN STREET
www.thecarolinacoffeeshop.com

112½ W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill
919-942-7939

He's Not Here
HOME OF THE BLUE CUP

Sunday: Karaoke Night

Blue Cup Tuesday:
\$2 Domestic Blue Cups
and \$3 Craft Blue Cups

Bands Every Friday Night

Kildare's

Tag us in a photo of you & your friends at Kildare's, and we could place it in our next ad!

THURSDAY \$5 Bombs \$2 Well Drinks \$3 Blue Moons No Cover	FRIDAY \$3 Captain & Cokes \$2 Bud Lights No Cover Before 11pm	SATURDAY \$3 SoCo Limes \$2 Miller Lites No Cover Before 11pm
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------

AREA'S BEST DJ's THURSDAY - SATURDAY

206 W. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC
919.932.7734 www.kildarespub.com
www.facebook.com/kildareschapelhill

SOUTHERN RAIL
LUNCH • BRUNCH • DINNER
THE STATION • THE BAR CAR • THE BEER GARDEN
THE HEART OF HISTORIC CARRBORO

PATIO DINING

Tues: \$1.50 PBR
Wed: 1/2 Wine Bottles
Thu: \$1 off NC Draft
Fri: \$2 High Life / 2.50 Miller Lite

DINING • MUSIC • BAR
HOST YOUR NEXT PARTY IN CARRBORO... WITH US!
967-1967 • FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK FOR DAILIES

east end martini bar

Wild-Caught NC Seafood
Kitchen Now Open
The Freshest locally available Ingredients combined with BIG Flavors
Guglhupf Bread
Grass-Fed Beef from Hogan's Farm

OPEN TUES-SUN 4PM-2AM

TUESDAY 25¢ Beer • \$3 Well Drinks \$2 Washington Apple Shots	FRIDAY \$1 Busch Lt. Draft • \$2 Well Drinks \$5 Select Martinis
WEDNESDAY 1/2 Off All Drinks	SATURDAY \$2.50 Busch Lt. Pitchers \$3 Vodka Bombs
THURSDAY \$3 Busch Lt. Pitchers \$4 Jack / Absolut	SUNDAY STIR • Dance Party

AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
201 East Franklin St. • Chapel Hill
919.929.0024
eastenddeepend@yahoo.com

La Residence
RESTAURANT & BAR

\$2 TUESDAYS \$2 WINE GLASSES \$2 BUD LIGHT BOTTLES \$2 SELECT DRAFTS	\$3 THURSDAYS \$1 NATTY LIGHT BOTTLES \$3 SHOOTERS \$3 ALL WELL LIQUOR DRINKS
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

DJ FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

FORMERLY P.T.'S

TUESDAY
90's Night - 1/2 Price Alcohol
* Except top shelf liquors

THURSDAY
Throwback Night - \$4 Bombs
\$3 You-call-its
\$1 Jello Shots

SATURDAY
\$5 Bombs • \$10 Craft Pitchers
\$2.50 Select Bottles

The Lodge

114 Henderson St. (919) 929-5111

ALERT CAROLINA

FROM PAGE 1

said. “By law, public information has to be released.”

Young said DPS has received some complaints about the Alert

Carolina notifications.

“Any time action is taken by Alert Carolina, the incident and how it’s handled has to be reviewed,” Young said.

He said a review of this incident has yet to take place.

“A warning to campus about a crime should have occurred, and it did occur,” McCracken said, but added that Alert Carolina’s notification plans don’t include protocol about releasing a suspect’s name.

Young said DPS could not release the name of the person who reported Kirby to police.

“That information is part of the investigation,” Young said. “It’s our policy that we don’t release the names of victims in sexually

related incidents.”

He said victims are less likely to report sexual assault if they think their name will be reported.

Last week, attorney Amos Tyndall entered an appearance for Kirby’s first court date.

Tyndall wrote in an email that he has not been hired to represent Kirby, who is scheduled to re-appear in court in October.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

FORECLOSURE

FROM PAGE 1

like Greenbridge that have multiple investors involved.

He said the advantage to the bank of delaying a foreclosure is that it doesn’t have to take hold of the property — and the liabilities that accompany it.

“If they postpone the foreclosure sale and someone shows up who can make a payment, then the bank never becomes an owner of the property,” he said.

“A bank would rather not own a property.”

The bank can delay foreclosure sale indefinitely but must notify involved parties if the sale is postponed past 90 days of the original date, Oliver said.

That means developers would need to place a notice in the newspaper and send a notice by mail to certain involved parties.

But parties not directly linked

to the transaction, such as residents who have purchased Greenbridge condominiums and don’t hold part of the debt, would not need to be notified.

Toben said Greenbridge had trouble selling units because of the recession.

As of March, the building had sold fewer than half of its 97 condominiums, though all 15 of its affordable units — which cost around \$100,000 — had been sold.

George Cianciolo, co-chairman of the Town of Chapel Hill’s comprehensive plan process, said the challenges Greenbridge faced caught the town by surprise.

“At the time when Greenbridge was approved, everything was selling and it promised a lot of very attractive things,” he said.

He said that among other things, the development promised LEED certification for sustainability and a great location.

“I think at the time that people

weren’t thinking about, ‘Well, that’s going to add cost,’” he said.

He said Greenbridge’s financial troubles could impact the new plan the town drafts to guide local development.

The plan, called Chapel Hill 2020, will be started on Sept. 27 and completed by June 2012.

“I think we need to do a better job of anticipating consequences,” he said. “I think that’s the lesson we’ve learned.”

Toben said he believes that as the economy recovers, sales will pick up for the development’s future owners.

“It’s a terrible economy, but a great future for that project,” he said. “I think it’ll be a home run 3 to 5 years from now.”

Senior Writer Melvin Backman contributed reporting.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

ANGELL

FROM PAGE 1

here and tried to be him.”

Gary Sobba, the general manager of the Tar Heel Sports Network, also knew that replacing Durham would be impossible.

But that doesn’t mean he has any lower expectations for Angell.

“We never talked about replacing Woody because I don’t think anybody ever can do that,” Sobba said. “We just talked about hiring the best play-by-play announcer for Carolina athletics, and we’re thrilled with the job he’s done after the first three games ... Our fans enjoy him so we’re really excited about the future.”

Durham has yet to listen to Angell and the rest of the crew as he has been in Kenan Stadium for all three Tar Heel football games.

But Durham won’t be following the team to Atlanta for the first away game of the 2011 season.

“I’ll listen to them in their (next) two games and watch while I’m listening to see how in sync they are with what’s happening, because that’s the thing you have to do,” Durham said. “I don’t expect to hear anything that will need great improvement... I think they’re off to a good start.”

The UNC football team is off to a strong start as well. The Tar Heels have yet to lose a football game during Angell’s tenure, a streak Angell

would love to see continue.

Especially since in another month, attention will turn to Roy Williams and his highly favored team.

“To get the opportunity to do any game is fun,” Angell said. “But certainly I really enjoy Tar Heel basketball, grew up a Tar Heel basketball fan, and getting the opportunity to do those games is always something fun.

“With the type of team they’re expected to have this season, there should be a lot of great moments and a lot of fun games, and I’m looking forward to doing them.”

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

TUITION

FROM PAGE 1

annual cap, and that it’s too early to know the shape plans will take.

Outgoing trustee John Ellison said in one of the committee meetings that the University should consider hiking tuition rates substantially, while devoting much of the increase to comprehensive financial aid and higher faculty salaries.

But others in attendance pointed out that the plan would be very unpopular, especially in the state legislature and among students.

“The first reaction of the students, before (Student Body President) Mary (Cooper) explains it to them, is going to be very negative,” Ellison said.

In past years, the Board of Governors, which established the 6.5 percent cap on tuition hikes,

has roundly opposed high tuition models such as those instituted by the University of Virginia and the University of Michigan.

Carney and Dick Mann, vice chancellor for finance and administration, presented the effects of multi-year cuts to the budget, showing the need for additional revenue.

Administrators have already initiated plans to manage cuts for 2012-13, and some possible solutions have presented themselves, Carney said.

“Maybe we’ll get some help from outside, maybe tuition will save the day,” he said.

Carney supported a supplemental tuition hike this summer to ease the effects of funding cuts, but UNC-system President Thomas Ross advised chancellors against supplemental increases.

Mann pointed out that the

University’s high dependence on state funding compared to that of peer institutions is due in large part to its historically low tuition.

“If we go too much further, we’re at risk of becoming dysfunctional,” Mann said.

The full Board of Trustees meets today at 9 a.m. at the Carolina Inn.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

CAMPAIGN EMAIL

FROM PAGE 1

the email to be sent to individual addresses, Parker said.

“My conclusion is that it was inadvertent and did not violate University policy,” he said. “If the invitation had come from DeSimone’s email address, that would be a clear violation of policy.”

However, Parker said he was still unsure whether any state campaign finance laws had been violated.

Thad Beyle, a political science professor who studies campaign finance, said the case is not a clear cut violation of state law.

“I can understand why someone would be upset by this,” Beyle said. “I can also understand why they might be nervous.”

But Parker said the issue at hand was how Austin, who was not a member of the closed list-serv, was able to send the email in the first place.

“(Information Technology Services) is trying to figure out what happened,” Parker said.

“They are looking into the list-serv records to see how it was sent.”

Perdue’s campaign has already purged all the University-affiliated email addresses that were used for the fundraising blast, DeSimone said.

“It seems to have been a technical glitch,” he said. “It was totally inadvertent.”

Perdue’s campaign did not return repeated calls and emails for comment.

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

The Lumina

620 Market St.
Chapel Hill
932-9000

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

I DON'T KNOW HOW SHE DOES IT PG-13 1:10-3:10/5:00-7:10/9:40

SEVEN DAYS IN UTOPIA R 1:25-4:15/7:25-9:45

CONTAGION PG-13 1:20-4:20/7:15-9:45

THE HELP PG-13 1:00-4:00/7:05-10:00

MIDNIGHT IN PARIS PG-13 1:15-4:10/7:20-9:35

All shows \$6.50 for college students with ID

Bargain Matinees \$6.50

DOLBY DIGITAL

STADIUM SEATING

DON'T MISS THIS WEEKEND'S CUAB's FREE MOVIES

*** Free Admission with UNC Student One Card ***

Friday, Sept. 23
7:00pm & Midnight... THOR
9:30pm... WATER FOR ELEPHANTS

Saturday, Sept. 24
7:00pm... WATER FOR ELEPHANTS
9:30pm... THOR

All Movies Shown in the Union Auditorium!

www.unc.edu/cuab

games

SUDOKU
THE CHALLENGE OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group
© 2009 The Mephem Group. All rights reserved.

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

(C)2011 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

ACROSS
1 Clips for trailers
7 Fridge incursion
11 Triangular sail
14 Kia model
15 Dagwood's pesky kid neighbor
16 Japanese salad ingredient
17 Daffy trying to hit the piñata?
20 Campfire remains
21 It originates from the left ventricle
22 Pops
23 "Garfield" waitress
24 Detective Spade
25 Survey response at the farm?
33 Stows in a hold
34 x, y or z
35 Many a Louis
36 Supplies for Seurat
37 Sends regrets, perhaps
39 Entry in a PDA
40 Maui strings
41 Waterfall sound
42 Not at all good at losing?
43 Tom fooler?
47 Only reason to watch the Super Bowl, some say
48 Like a pretentious museumgoer
49 Plane parking place
52 Mountaintop home
54 Likely result of failing a Breathalyzer test, briefly
57 Loosely's cake-

making aid?
60 Dedicatee of Lennon's "Woman"
61 Jazz singer Laine
62 Blanche Dubois's sister
63 Place with presses
64 It may be a peck
65 "Mustn't do that!"

DOWN
1 Fizz in a gin fizz
2 PC "brains"
3 Make quite an impression
4 Beat back?
5 Boards at the dock
6 Strauss opera based on a Wilde play
7 Flat bread?
8 "M*A*S*H" actor
9 Currency-stabilizing org.
10 Thingamabobs
11 Hirsch of "Numb3rs"
12 Picked from a lineup
13 Shampoo ad buzzword
18 Shah's land, once

I	Q	T	E	S	T	F	I	S	T	F	I	R
S	E	A	R	L	E	I	D	L	E	A	T	E
B	I	L	L	Y	E	L	L	I	O	T	N	A
N	I	K	E	T	A	C	O	R	I	F	L	E
				N	I	G	H	T	V	I	S	I
				L	O	G	J	A	M	S	B	A
				E	L	O	I	S	E	J	O	T
				D	E	L	T	A	F	I	X	H
				S	O	F	T	B	U	G	P	A
				P	E	T	A	L	C	O	R	N
				S	I	E	R	R	A	L	E	O
				C	A	N	S	O	T	R	A	C
				A	M	C	J	O	I	N	T	H
				R	B	I	A	B	L	E	O	X
				E	S	L	N	I	T	S	S	T

19 New ewe
23 Brain freeze cause
24 Juanita's half-dozen
25 Leverage
26 17-syllable verse
27 Slugged
28 Green Bay legend
29 Abbr. on food labels
30 Adrien of cosmetics
31 Small woods
32 Bad-check passer
37 Acuff and Clark
38 Actor Mineo
39 With skill
41 Scapegoat in some down-home humor

42 Downs more dogs than, in an annual contest
44 "Get Smart" evil org.
45 Shirts and skirts
46 Mass leader
49 Visibly wowed
50 Chincoteague horse
51 Sufficient space
52 Sits in a wine cellar
53 Inflatable items
54 Shoulder muscle, for short
55 Bing info
56 Writer Dinesen
58 Bulldog booster
59 Shatner's "___ War"

UNC's social network for carpooling and road trips!

Zimride with a Zipcar!
If you're renting a Zipcar, you can post your ride on Zimride and share the cost!

Need a ride?
Zimride is a private network for UNC Chapel Hill, and it's free to use! Whether it's a ride to campus or a trip to the beach, Zimride will match you up with a Tar Heel driving the same direction.

Have a car?
Zimride lets you offer the empty seats in your car to other students looking to share a commute or road trip. Just post your ride and Zimride does the matching. You save money and help the environment at the same time!

<http://zimride.unc.edu>

zipcar
give them the keys to our car.
cars on campus, by the hour or day.
gas & insurance included.
students only have to be 18.

students sign up today!
special rates at zipcar.com/unc

Ambulance station to serve campus

By Ethan Robertson
Staff Writer

County officials voted Tuesday to move forward with an on-campus ambulance substation in an effort to improve response times.

The Orange County Board of Commissioners unanimously approved authorizing a UNC-based ambulance that will serve students, faculty, visitors and the community.

The University first suggested the station in 2009 because inebriated students create a demand for an on-campus ambulance, said Christopher Payne, associate vice chancellor for student affairs.

County Commissioner Steve Yuhasz said the measure could help improve the county's response time to the area.

"There are a number of calls that are generated from the campus, and it would be easier to answer calls from a campus location," he said.

Payne said he could not guess when the substation might open.

Based on the approved proposal, the University and the county will split the costs.

The University will fund an on-campus apartment on Mason Farm Road, valued at \$6,820 for the 2011-12 academic year, where the ambulance will park. The cost of utilities, electricity, Internet and cable services is included in the rate.

The University will also provide



DTH/MELISSA BENDIXEN

Ambulances parked in the UNC Hospital entrance. A new measure may result in a service station on campus.

a parking space for the ambulance, valued at about \$675.

The county will pay the cost of three parking spaces for the emergency responders working at the site—estimated at \$3,000.

The county will also provide funding for equipment and medical supplies.

The total cost to the county is estimated at \$13,000.

"The move should save costs from wear and tear and fuel use," Yuhasz said.

County officials said the loca-

tion will improve coverage of the southern, central and western sections of Chapel Hill.

"It's a part of expanding our strategic locations in the county," said Darshan Patel, interim emergency management coordinator for the county.

County EMS hope to lower emergency response times from 17 minutes to 12 minutes.

County Manager Frank Clifton said steps like the new substation will be important to accomplishing that goal.

The 2011-12 county budget also included funding for two new ambulances and several emergency service positions.

"This is more about service, not about saving a little bit of money," Yuhasz said.

Before passing the measure, commissioners required that the county manager approve future sites and the board see a progress report in a year.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Schizophrenia, bipolar disorder linked

By Grace Harvey
Staff Writer

A recent study has uncovered evidence linking schizophrenia and bipolar disorder — a breakthrough in mental illness research.

UNC professor Patrick Sullivan, one of the researchers who conducted the study, found similarities in the DNA structure of people with the illnesses.

The study sampled more than 50,000 adults and involved a collaboration between more than 65 international research institutions.

Sullivan, who worked on the study for four years, said the goal of the study was to isolate the genes that cause schizophrenia, which usually run in families.

"At some point soon, this work can give us insight into real genetic causes and how to treat people better or even lead to cures," he said.

Eric Youngstrom, UNC professor of psychology and psychiatry and acting director for the Center for Excellence in Research and Treatment of Bipolar Disorder, said he is excited by the study's finds because of the possibility of overlapping treatments.

Jennifer Rothman, family program director for the North Carolina National Alliance on Mental Illness, said she hopes

the study will generate more empathy for people with mental illnesses.

"Really what this research is going to do is fuel our fire," she said.

Gloria Harrison, help-line manager for N.C. NAMI, stated in an email that the benefits of the study will help de-stigmatize mental illness.

"It underscores the biological nature of the illness," Harrison said.

"This is exciting news as it might lead to a greater understanding of mental illness and predictive elements of the disease."

UNC student Peter Alfredson — who started a NAMI chapter on campus — said the study had potential to help his group's cause.

He said his chapter works to remove the negative stigmas associated with people with mental illnesses.

Alfredson said the chapter will be hosting programs for Mental Illness Awareness Week during the first week of October.

"A lot of people think that mental illness is something that people choose and this study reinforces that mental illness is not a choice," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

DTH Classifieds

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

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)	Commercial (For-Profit)
25 Words \$18.00/week	25 Words \$40.00/week
Extra words ...25¢/word/day	Extra words ...25¢/word/day

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

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Advertising: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

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

Announcements

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

CHILD CARE, AUTISM: Looking for responsible student to provide very light child care afterschool, evenings for precious 7 year-old with autism. In Chapel Hill home about 5 minutes from campus. Non-smoker, own transportation, good references are a must! After she goes to bed, you could study! Tell me about you! Email me at Tarheelfamily828@gmail.com.

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

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

BABYSITTER NEEDED for our 4 year-old daughter in our home 7 miles outside Carrboro. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 1-5pm. Should have references, experience with preschool aged kids and own car. Must like dogs. \$12/hr. Contact us at babysitterterry@gmail.com for more details.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED: M/W/F 4-6pm for 2 sweet girls (11, 13). Applicants need reliable car and clean driving record. Email resume, references to beth_huang@yahoo.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

Get a Jump Start on Housing for Next Year!
MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES is now showing 1BR-6BR properties for 2012-13 school year. Check out our properties at www.mercia rentals.com or call at (919) 933-8143.

For Rent

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

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

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

Help Wanted

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

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

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

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

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

PART-TIME BUSINESS AND MARKET RESEARCH: Seeking undergrad or graduate business student to conduct primary and market research on software as Service, Analytics in Education, technology in the K-12 classroom, games for instruction. Email beth@sageroadsolutions.com with resume and interest.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Help Wanted

Pathways for People, Inc.

102 New Edition Court Cary, NC 27511
919-462-1663 • 919-462-1653 (fax)

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN

Pathways for People, Inc. is looking for energetic individuals who are interested in gaining experience while making a difference in the life of an individual. Positions available are:

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

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

Help Wanted

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

YOUTH SWIM TEAM COACHES: M/W/F 6:15-8:45pm, 10-3-11 thru 12-16-11. Seeking swim coaches for Fall youth swim team. Competitive swimming and experience teaching swim lessons desired. Contact Robb English: english@townofchapelhill.org, 919-968-2789.

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

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

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

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

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

Help Wanted

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! Back to school tuition rates as low as \$299. CALL NOW! 919-676-0774, www.cocktailmixer.com/unc.html.

JOIN OUR TEAM! The Carolina Ale House, voted best family friendly, sports themed restaurant in the Triangle, is seeking servers, hosts, bartenders and cooks at 3911 Durham Chapel Hill Blvd. Please apply in person between 2-4pm, M-F. Full-time and/or part-time available with flexible schedules. No phone calls please.

Internships

PRE HEALTH INTERNSHIPS

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

Lost & Found

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

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. lapurvis@email.unc.edu.

LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

Misc. Wanted

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

Roommates

FEMALE GRAD, PROFESSIONAL looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$500/mo. W/D, large bedroom, bath, on busline. rmbeita5@hotmail.com, 386-405-4863, 919-240-5385.

Services

WANT TO ACE AN INTERVIEW? Gain skills to improve your speeches, lectures, job interviews or even make a toast at a celebration. Improvement seen in 1 session. inthepubliceye.net. Contact Joy Javitz, 919-929-5355.

Volunteering

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

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

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

Guess What?

for only
\$1 more
your online
classified
can now play a
YouTube
video!

Check it out!
www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

Volunteering

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

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

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

HOROSCOPES

If September 22nd is Your Birthday...

An older person offers a partnership. Temptations for excess threaten your self-discipline, so compromise to stay balanced. Unexpected expenses could arise, and a little preparation goes a long way. In general, this year brings financial stability.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 - Consider new opportunities. Focus on what's real (or at least on what you believe to be real). Set your old fears down for a while.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 - New doors appear in unusual places. These doors may very well open by themselves, but you have to show up to trigger the sensor. Ask for what you want. Say "yes."

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 - Rediscover your sense of humor over the next few days, as you assume more responsibility. Accept well-earned acknowledgment, and enjoy some philosophical reading or discussion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 - As Bob Marley would say, "We don't need no more trouble. What we need is love." Whenever you're confronted or worried today, focus on what you're passionate about.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 - There's nothing you can't endure by using your mind, muscle, & intuition. Common sense wins over hard-headedness; be willing to step aside.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 - It's not a good time for romance, but be nice anyway. A practical partner guides. Draw three things you want. Dream big. Then play big and go for it.

(c) 2011 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 - Write down what you want and the logical steps to get it. Come up with a tagline, and words that clearly express the heart of your concept. Let your brilliance out of the box.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 - Stick to the rules and routine, especially this morning. Handling old tasks provides clarity, peace of mind and relief. Harmony and happiness grow with great music.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 - Even if someone questions your judgment, it doesn't mean they're right. Respectfully separate out the gold, and take notes. Make your own choices, and keep your promises.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 6 - If you focus on the limitations, you'll be limited. Listen through all the white noise for a solution that serves you well. Do your share of the work, and call for reinforcements.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 - Don't start until you're ready (but don't keep folks waiting, either). Review the steps to take. Spend time with friends, but keep to the budget. Creative writing flows.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 - Don't start until you're ready (but don't keep folks waiting, either). Review the steps to take. Spend time with friends, but keep to the budget. Creative writing flows.

TJ's
CAMPUS BEVERAGE

Over 600 Micro & Imported Beers
Cigarettes • Cigars • Rolling Tobacco
306 E. MAIN STREET, CARRBORO • 968-5000
(in front of Cat's Cradle)

UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

SuperShuttle
Need a lift?

HOME & CAMPUS AIRPORT RIDE
24hr Service • 800-Blue Van or SuperShuttle.com

All Immigration Matters
Brenman Law Firm, PLLC • Visas-us.com
Lisa Brenman, NC Board Certified Specialist
Work Visas • Green Cards • Citizenship
Reduced Consult Fee for UNC Faculty & Students • 939-932-4593

ROBERT H. SMITH, ATTORNEY AT LAW
SPEEDING • DWI • CRIMINAL
Carolina graduate, expert in traffic and criminal cases for students for over 20 years. FREE CONSULTATION.
312 W. FRANKLIN STREET • 967-2200 • CHAPELHILLTRAFFICLAW.COM

The Paint Roller
Professional interior and exterior painting
Coro Greggar | 919.724.8264
FREE ESTIMATES

Closest Chiropractor to Campus! 929-3552
Voted BEST in the Triangle by Readers of the Independent!
Dr. Chas Gaertner, DC
NC Chiropractic
212 W. Rosemary St.
Keeping UNC Athletics, Students & Staff Well Adjusted • www.ncchiropractic.com

PASSPORT PHOTOS • MOVING SUPPLIES
COLOR/BW PRINTING, NOTARY PUBLIC, LAMINATING, BINDING, MAILBOX SERVICES, FAX, STAMPS, PACKAGING, INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING!
CLOSE TO CAMPUS at CARRBORO PLAZA ~ 918.7161
The UPS Store

Men at the Corner Looking for Jobs
HUMAN RIGHTS CENTER OF CHAPEL HILL and CARRBORO
Household Jobs • Brick Laying • Tiling • Roofing • Painting
Landscape Work • Construction Projects • Carpentry
Wages start at \$10/hour • Call 919-240-8162

STARPOINT STORAGE
NEED STORAGE SPACE?
Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled
Hwy 15-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

On the wire: national and world news

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



»» Gingrich noticeably absent from 2012 campaign trail

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — So far in the emerging presidential campaign, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich is the hit-and-missed candidate.

He's a hit among many prospective GOP voters for his performance during nationally televised debates, where he's provided attention-getting answers to big-idea questions.

But while he's impressed on TV, Gingrich has been largely missing in action from the campaign trail.

The lack of a visible Gingrich campaign apparatus in the

early-voting states of Iowa, New Hampshire and South Carolina has caused some in the Republican Party to wonder whether he's seriously running for president or participating only to bolster the Gingrich brand in order to boost his book sales and speaking fees.

"I've heard from the Michele Bachmann campaign, Rick Perry's folks, Jon Huntsman's campaign, Herman Cain's — everyone except the Gingrich campaign," said Phillip Bowers, chairman of the Pickens County Republican Party in South Carolina. "Newt's a smart man. I'm sure he has a strategy. I just

don't know what it is."

Jennifer Horn, a Republican activist in New Hampshire, echoed Bowers' sentiments. Horn, founder of a nonprofit, small-government advocacy group called We the People, said she recently reached out to local contacts representing the Republican presidential candidates to invite them to a series of candidate forums.

NATO authorizes 90-day extension of Libya mission

LONDON (MCT) — Leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization authorized a 90-day

extension of the alliance's aerial mission over Libya on Wednesday, raising the prospect that U.S. and allied troops could be involved in the North African nation until Christmas.

But NATO Secretary-General Anders Fogh Rasmussen stressed that the alliance could call home its forces "at any time" if international authorities and the new Libyan government determine that NATO's help is no longer necessary.

"This decision sends a clear message to the Libyan people: We will be there for as long as necessary but not a day longer," Fogh Rasmussen said.



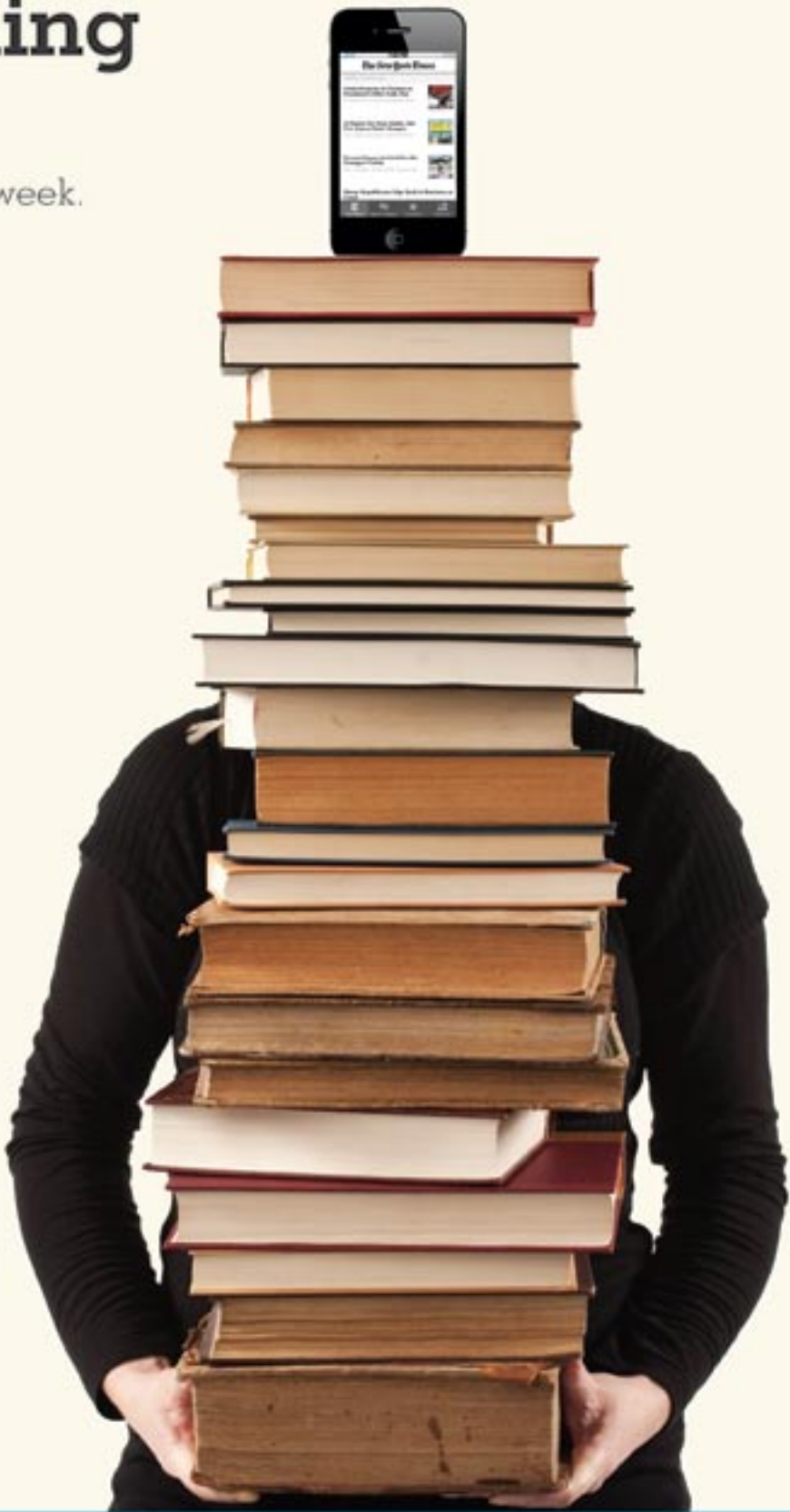
MCT/KIM KIM FOSTER-TOBIN

»» Presidential GOP candidates Herman Cain, left, and Newt Gingrich react to applause at a forum in Columbia, S.C. on Monday, Sept. 5.

Ground your higher learning in real-world education.

Get a New York Times Digital Subscription for as low as \$1.88 a week.

Now you can become a Digital Subscriber to the world's finest journalism on your computer, smartphone or tablet at our new college rate — and save 50%. For as low as \$1.88 a week, you can stay connected to the influential news source counted on by opinion leaders in every field, across the nation.



To qualify for this special college rate, you must be a current college or university student, faculty member, staff or administrator with a valid college or university e-mail address, which usually ends in .edu. Smartphone and tablet apps are not supported on all devices. Does not include e-reader editions. Premium Crosswords or The New York Times Crosswords apps. Other restrictions apply.

Subscribe at the new college rate available only at nytimes.com/CollegeDS

The New York Times
NYTIMES.COM

Religious Directory

Newman
Catholic Student Center Parish
MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday: 5:15pm
Sunday: 9am, 11am & Student Mass at 7pm
919-929-3730 • 218 Pittsboro St., CH

Chapel Hill Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday Evenings at 5:00PM
Friends Meeting House
531 Raleigh Road, Chapel Hill
Pastor: Isaac Villegas
919.357.5496
www.mennonites/chmf
Come worship with a peace church.

carolinabcm
a Gospel-centered community
weekly worship gatherings
THURSDAYS @ 5:45 PM
Union Multipurpose Room
www.carolinabcm.org

Sparkling a Revolution!
ignite
Ministry for College Students & Young Adults
Worship Times: 8:15, 10:15 am & Noon
carolynabcm church
1610 Independence Road
Durham, NC 27703
919.286.4050 (M-F)
Have Your Say!
www.newignite.org

THE CHURCH of the GOOD SHEPHERD
Worshipping the Shepherd, Feeding the Flock, Seeking the Lost
SUNDAY TIMES:
8:15 am Worship Service
9:30 am College Flock Teaching Fellowship
Focus: "Generous Justice"
10:45 am Worship Service
3741 Garrett Rd., Durham • www.cgsonline.org

greenleaf VINEYARD CHURCH
Sundays at 10am
Culbreth Middle School
225 Culbreth Rd., Chapel Hill
www.greenleafvineyard.org
919-360-4320
Loving the heck out of Chapel Hill since 2007.

SUNG COMPLINE
Sundays at 9:30 p.m.
during the academic year
Candlelight, incense, Gregorian chant, and timeless words of grace and peace
THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
An Episcopal Parish
304 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, NC
(919)929-2193 www.thechapelofthecross.org

Episcopal Campus Ministry
Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.
Dinner & Fellowship
The Rev. Tashira Lee
lee@thechapelofthecross.org
THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
An Episcopal Parish
304 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, NC
(919)929-2193 www.thechapelofthecross.org

Would You Like to See Your Church or Religious Organization in the DTH Religious Directory?
If yes, please contact Kerry Steingraber 919-962-1163 ext. 2

The Daily Tar Heel

STEVEN NORTON EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
C. RYAN BARBER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM



Established 1893, 118 years of editorial freedom

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

CALLIE BOST
WILL DORAN
IAN LEE
TARIQ LUTHUN
ROBERT FLEMING
MAGGIE ZELLNER

COLUMN



Mark Laichena
Our Fair University
Senior PWAD and political science
major from London, U.K.
Email: laichena@live.unc.edu

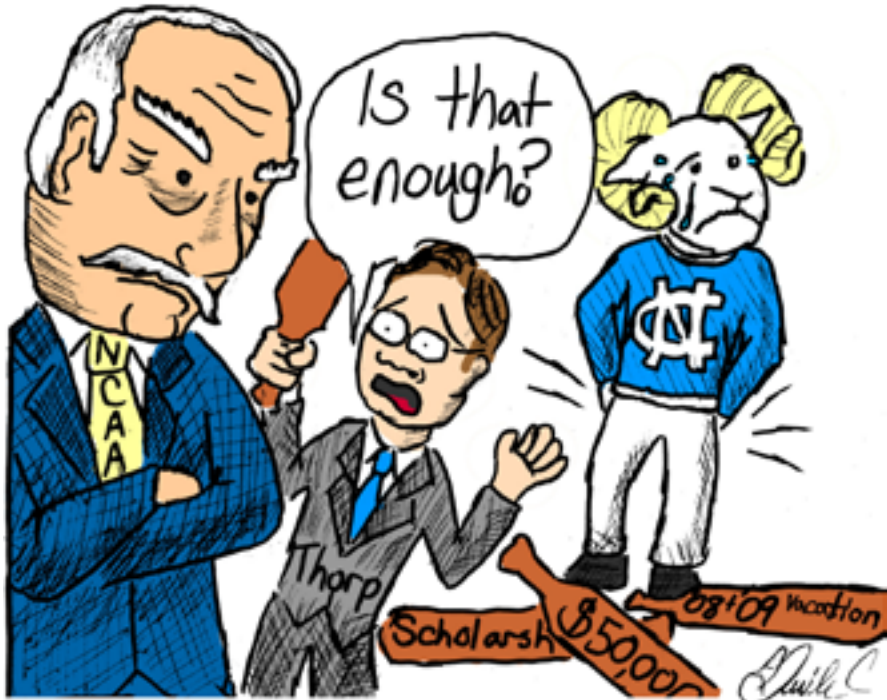
All together now, to create

From Carolina Counts to Carolina Creates. This time I'm looking at a student-led initiative that makes worthy (albeit incomplete) strides toward a more connected campus. Led by the Chancellor's Student Innovation Team ("CSIT"), Carolina Creates targets three issues: limited communication on campus, poor collaboration between student groups and insufficient access to knowledge about resources on campus. Talk of collaboration reminds me of the joke I was told in Israel about two Jews stranded on a desert island who had built themselves three synagogues. Why three, you ask? Simple: one Orthodox, one Reform and one that neither will step foot in. Rather than work under the existing frameworks, we students like to start our own thing. Three separate UNC groups run volunteer trips to Honduras during Spring Break, for example. Successes like UNC's "One Effort: Haiti," which coordinated campus efforts toward a common goal, are rarer than you might like to think. So you can't accuse CSIT, chaired by junior Hudson Vincent, of having a dearth of ambition.

With a mission of "creation through connection," they propose a two-pronged approach to achieve their goal. One part is virtual, through a website which serves as an information source, crowd-funding platform and event calendar. The other is physical, bringing arts, culture and global initiatives out across campus in front of wider audiences. Some of the ideas are original, such as regular music performances in public spaces across campus and building UNC-specific online fundraising tools for student groups. But by and large these initiatives involve trying to combine or improve things done elsewhere. For a campus calendar, there's already SLICE. Most of the other information they hope to publish is already available somewhere online. And the Institute for Arts and Humanities works to bridge the gap between the arts and faculty academic work. But Vincent and the CSIT team know all that. They see a value to having all these things in the same place and hope that once the website is up and running, departments and groups will collaborate with them and share information. I'm not convinced it will happen quite as easily as they suggest. Selling students on their vision for a more connected campus will require more than just a website and occasional concerts. And the initiative seems to define success more in terms of technical tools and events rather than the ultimate impact on campus they hope to see. But those are areas for improvement, not reasons to dismiss the aims. And just as importantly, they're demonstrating that students from across the academic and interest spectrum can at least try to combine their efforts and work in coordination. At the end of the day, this isn't about technical tools or speakers; the core goal should be empowering students to think, create, and aspire to things they would never have previously thought possible. And that's a goal we can all get behind.

NEXT 9/23: Guest columnist Julian Wooten explains why the best is yet to come after discrimination.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Guile Contreras, gcontrer@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Eight of nine

The NCAA should show an understanding of social media's untested waters.

Each of the eight NCAA allegations UNC responded to were correct, both in the accusation and the penalties the University proposed for them. The same cannot be said of the ninth allegation, which got the response it deserved. Of the nine infractions, only one was contested: the allegation that the athletic department failed to adequately monitor social networking. Athletic director Dick Baddour acted appropriately in calling this allegation "unprecedented," doing everything in his power to protect UNC from more punishment than the violations merit. Social media is a relatively new phenomenon. It changes

every day, with the "ever-multiplying" number of sites, as the University noted. The NCAA has not only been silent on what is expected of a university's social media oversight, but it also has yet to penalize an institution for failing in this duty. Given UNC's cooperation during the investigation, the NCAA should show an understanding of the challenges social media pose and should make a more concrete rule for what is expected of universities in this arena before carrying out any punishment. But that isn't the extent of the issue. There are important First Amendment considerations to take into account when a university limits social media use, as the UNC football team did last year by banning Twitter. Does a university or the NCAA have a right to tell a student athlete that he can't tweet

about what he had for lunch? Because athletes enter into an agreement with the school of their choice, the universities do have the right to do this. But universities take their students' rights into account, making social media oversight anything but a clear-cut issue. The NCAA needs to reinforce its social media policy before it makes an example of UNC, as the existing rules are murky at best. Universities can be expected to monitor social media use to ensure that their athletes aren't creating a bad image for themselves and their schools. But the NCAA can't expect UNC or any other university to have a policy for that oversight without clearly articulating its expectations. That should be taken into consideration as the NCAA decides what UNC must ultimately pay for its mistakes.

EDITORIAL

A small price to pay

Long-term benefits dwarf the cost of the vote on a tax increase.

If at first you don't succeed, then try, try again. That has been the mantra of the Orange County Board of County Commissioners as it works to implement a quarter-cent sales tax increase that failed in a vote last year. The vote will require all voting locations to be open for the tax increase, leading Robert Randall, chairman of the Orange County North Carolina Republican Party, to criticize the board for not spending the county money efficiently. Both he and voters should understand that \$85,000 is a small price to pay for the democratic process — and a tax that will protect county services and

schools amid a sputtering economy. Orange County residents will vote Nov. 8 on the tax increase, which failed by about 1,000 votes last year. The board expects the tax increase to help offset some of the pressure that comes with a struggling economy. The tax increase will result in a projected revenue of \$2.5 million in the year following its implementation. By deciding in June to put the vote on the November ballot and spend \$50,000 publicizing it, the board is looking to make sure a lack of information doesn't doom the tax increase like it did last year. With the tax increase on the ballot for the coming election, the county will have to open all county voting locations when it normally would have only

opened municipalities electing for new officials. The thousands of dollars that it will take to get a vote on the tax are easily negated by the millions of dollars the tax will create in the next several years — millions that will be allocated to aid in economic development and education. Bernadette Pelissier, chairwoman of the Board of County Commissioners, said there are hundreds of acres of land that can be put toward non-residential development. The tax increase will allow for this development and, theoretically, expand the county's tax base. Criticism of the cost to open all polling locations runs the risk of persuading residents to vote against their best interests. Residents should ignore the complaint and vote to invest in the county's future prosperity.



QuickHits



The New Pornographers

Who? CUAB swung and missed yet again this week, choosing a band called The New Pornographers to perform at Homecoming. In no way has this excited students, especially in the way you might think.

Dog eating ban

Alternate title: "online uproar." That's what China credited for its recent ban on its traditional carnival in which dogs are eaten after being chopped up alive in the street. Talk about strange fair fare, right?

ACC expansion

The more the merrier. Big East powers Pitt and Syracuse joined the revelry that is the ACC this week, expanding the conference to 14 teams. With any luck, they'll learn a little something about basketball — and BBQ.

Online redesign

What would otherwise be a "thumbs up" for Pandora and Facebook's redesigns is ruined by the inevitable griping that accompanies these changes. We'll all be subjected to it. Grippers can shut their social media mouths.

Fall's arrival

The official start of fall (or autumn) came this week. Here it comes, the cliché for any mention of the football team or colder weather: we're getting closer to basketball season!

Cryos' ginger sperm

This is discrimination at its reddest. Citing low demand, the world's biggest sperm bank no longer wants redheads' semen. Only in Ireland, where it predictably "sells like hot cakes," do people know what they're missing.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It wasn't wrong legally. The name is part of public record, and we can do what we want to with that."

Jeff McCracken, chief of campus police, on the decision to release Matthew Kirby's name via Alert Carolina

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If 'Diversity is our strength,' why do we need all of these 'Diversity Administrators'? Why does diversity need 'administrating' or 'directing'?"

John Pershing, on the inclusion of the top administrator for diversity and multicultural affairs joining the chancellor's cabinet.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who is Troy Davis — DTH, do you know?

TO THE EDITOR
In the midst of a looming execution of Troy Anthony Davis, a 42-year old American death row inmate convicted of killing a Georgia cop, the DTH remains, yet again, silent on an issue that has sparked worldwide debates, rallies, petitions and certainly rage. Being a publication that is quick to put Twitter hashtags on its front page, I would have thought that the outburst of #TroyDavis and #TooMuchDoubt hashtags would have caught your attention. But I guess not. Troy Davis, an African American man who has spent the last 22 years on death row, was scheduled to be put to death at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Despite having his case stayed four times, lack of DNA evidence or a murder weapon, and although all but two of the witnesses have recanted or contradicted their story or admitted to being coerced by the police, the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles has just recently denied clemency to Davis and he will be put to death. The NAACP, numerous musical artists, civil rights advocates, former President Jimmy Carter and Pope Benedict XVI have all spoken out against using the death penalty in this case. The lack of coverage of this event, and many, many other events concerning African Americans causes me great concern. I don't know if it's a lack of diversity within DTH staff or just ignorance, but the DTH must do better to address concerned readers who feel that their stories, and the stories of people who look like them, aren't told. Whether or not this case has to do with racism or class discrimination was not the point of my letter, though I believe it has to do with both. What matters is that the DTH, which at times seems to be the voice of the privileged, takes a better look at the world around them.

Michelle Bellamy
Senior
Dramatic Arts

In defense of The New Pornographers at UNC

TO THE EDITOR:
From a "fiscal standpoint," you could do worse than throwing money at a band who have headlined numerous big festivals, as The New Pornographers have. I think you have a misunderstanding of what college students know about, because, as you said, there are more than 20,000 of us here. We've heard this argument before, even in a more justifiable situation, like last year's homecoming with Passion Pit, a new band on their first big tour, which, if I recall was deemed a success even if we didn't end up bringing Gucci Mane (which would've been awesome, maybe). I personally didn't go (because they're really terrible), but doesn't only a fraction of the student body go to these concerts anyway? A small, devoted fraction who does care? Now we've managed to book a band with proven economic success, who've played sold-out tours in venues of all sizes since you were 11 years old. Also, remember Big Boi last year? Rocked. Also, Duke might have brought Lupe Fiasco, but Lupe Fiasco's really bad. So yeah, Big K.R.I.T. was a failure, and yeah, that was CUAB's fault (also Curren\$y's for having to back out because he broke his ankle), but that's about promotion, not booking. Come to think of it, I didn't know The New Pornographers were playing until you expressed outrage — outrage! I'll just be here holding out for next year's homecoming when we book Macromynpha! Or, failing that, Taylor Swift.

Jonathan Woollen
Music Director of WXYC

Plaque on Silent Sam would prove offensive

TO THE EDITOR
I am unmoved by the Real Silent Sam group's efforts and cause. As a native North Carolinian, there is no disputing that our state has some unsavory aspects to its rich history. However, the idea that we should minimize the sacrifice of the sons of the Confederacy who went to war for their homes, families, and property is absurd. The inscription on the statue is pointed and inspiring, and the addition of a new plaque to "identify the racist history" is patently offensive.

If the message that the Real Silent Sam unit wants to convey is that the University doesn't celebrate the history of the statue and other university buildings/monuments, then why draw attention to the negative aspects of Silent Sam with a new plaque?

The Real Silent Sam movement should refocus their efforts on drawing attention to the unsung heroes of the University if they are intent on dredging up Civil War history. They should research and petition for a monument to Wilson Swain Caldwell, the African American man and former slave who was essential in preserving the town and University from the Union Army. A monument beyond the obelisk in the University Cemetery would nicely compliment the Unsung Founders Memorial.

I believe that these plaques and "disclaimers" of historic buildings does not convey the unity and inclusiveness that our school is known for, nor does it serve any purpose to enrich the storied history or bright future of one of the nation's oldest and finest universities.

Thomas Mann
Junior
Management and Society

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