

Bill Friday talks NCAA reform

By Caroline Leland
Staff Writer

A sage of North Carolina higher education, Bill Friday was president of the UNC system from 1956 to 1986 and a founding co-chairman of the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Today, as the University still awaits the NCAA's verdict on its football program, Friday will share his expertise by joining Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Taylor Branch and Duke University professor and author Charles Clotfelter in a panel discussion



Bill Friday, a panelist at tonight's event on the future of college sports, believes large universities should lead the way for reform, given recent NCAA scrutiny.

about reforming college sports.

Daily Tar Heel: Why is college athletics an important issue to be discussed now?

Bill Friday: There are just so many institutions that are under NCAA scrutiny right now in the ACC. For example,

PANEL DISCUSSION

Time: 5:30 p.m. tonight

Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center

Info: <http://bit.ly/ze8X2y>

Miami ... Georgia Tech, Chapel Hill and more. So it has an immediacy locally.

But it's a nationwide problem. Mr. Branch's article in (The Atlantic magazine) made it very clear how far and wide this issue is. It's time to take hold of the problem and solve it. Mr.

Clotfelter ... concludes that it isn't going to happen unless the universities themselves do it. And I agree with that.

DTH: What role can UNC, as a large public university, play in enacting change within the NCAA?

BF: Large universities, by and large, are the ones playing big-time sports. It's the big public universities that have the huge athletic budgets. So it's their burden to get this situation cleaned up and to be doing it now.

DTH: What do you expect the NCAA to

SEE FRIDAY, PAGE 9

College sports under review

A second UNC-system task force looks to uncover best practices for hiring coaches.

By Madeline Will
Assistant State & National Editor

Faculty and administrators have placed college sports at the forefront of needed reforms this past year, and now UNC-system administrators are hoping to get started on a review of coaching policies.

A speaker panel will meet at UNC-CH today to discuss reforming college sports. The discussion follows the creation of two task forces in the past year by UNC-system President Thomas Ross — both charged with reforming the system's athletics.

The latest task force's goal is to come up with the best practices to hire coaches and negotiate coaches' contracts, said Joni Worthington, spokeswoman for the system.

Dick Baddour, former athletic director of UNC-CH, will head the group, which is mainly composed of UNC-system athletic directors.

"We're still very much in the early stages of identifying the topics we want to focus on," he said.

The committee, which was first announced by Ross in January, doesn't have a deadline, but Baddour said he hopes the process will be wrapped up in the next couple of months.

This committee follows last year's conclusion of a task force headed by East Carolina University Chancellor Steve Ballard, who was charged with looking at academic integrity in athletics across the UNC system.

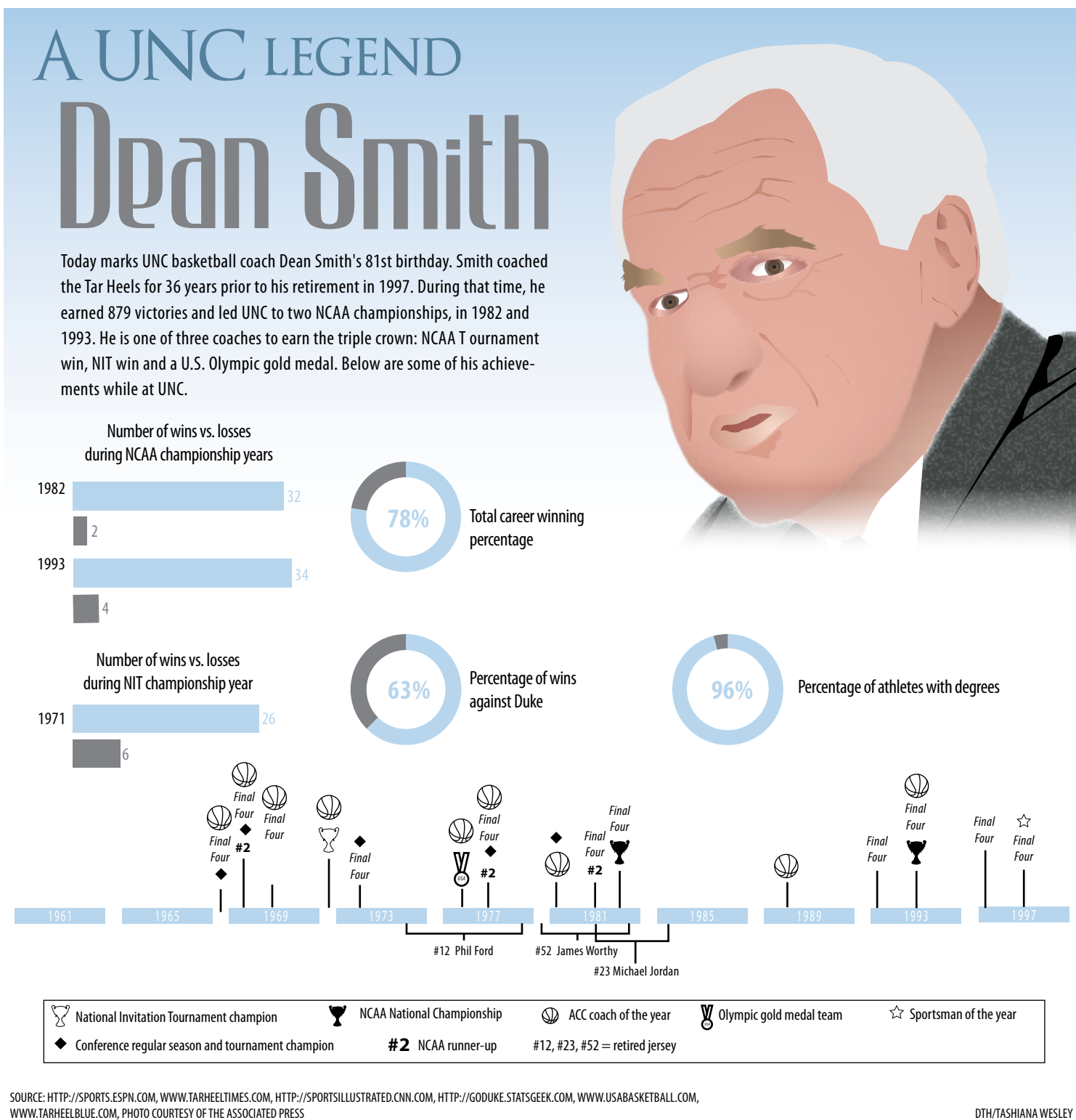
"The task force was really focused on the success of the student athlete," said Philip Rogers, chief of staff to Ballard.

The task force proposed recommendations to campuses, including a better integration of athletics into the mission of the universities, he said.

But a letter sent two weeks ago to Chancellor Holden Thorp and signed by 112 UNC-CH professors expressed faculty support in reviewing how student athletes are held responsible for their education.

The letter stated that UNC-CH's athletics need to be fully integrated into

SEE COLLEGE SPORTS, PAGE 9



Parents Council doles out \$92,000

The money will fund 13 proposals, including the Student Enrichment Fund.

By Becky Bush
Staff Writer

The Carolina Parents Council allocated nearly \$92,000 this weekend to fund 13 on-campus grant proposals.

The dues-funded organization received 21 grant applications this year, down from 28 in 2011. That year, the council gave \$131,249.29 to fund 21 proposals.

Each year, the Parents Council, which is made up of 81 families affiliated with the University, allocates money to campus groups that apply.

"We think the Parents Council is a vehicle to help the University with different problems they can solve," said Liz Zellner, one of the national chairs of the council.

If the council had fully funded every

request, it would have cost more than \$216,000, Zellner said.

The largest grant — \$13,051.09 — was given to the HAVEN and One Act programs, which provide training to prevent interpersonal and sexual violence.

Last year's top recipient was SafeWalk, which received \$15,000.

This year, Student Body President Mary Cooper received \$5,000 for the Student Enrichment Fund, an initiative she began to help students attend off-campus events.

"It's so exciting," Cooper said. "This guarantees some stability for the Student Enrichment Fund. It's incredibly generous of the Parents Council."

Cooper had been devoting her monthly student government stipend of \$300 to fund the program.

The 81 families in the council all pay a \$1,250 membership fee that goes directly into the group's fund.

"They're giving up their resources to the University and a lot of their

ORGANIZATION & AMOUNT AWARDED

- Undergraduate retention: \$19,731.20
- Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement and Counseling & Wellness Services: \$7,025.55
- Office of Undergraduate Research: \$5,000
- Counseling and Wellness Services (CWS): \$13,051.09
- Student government: \$5,000

Total amount awarded: \$91,852.92

time," said April Mann, director of New Student and Carolina Parent Programs. "It's about enhancing the undergraduate student experience at Carolina."

Applications are available in early October and are due Dec. 1. After applications are reviewed in January, the executive committee hears a presentation

on each proposal and suggests to the rest of the council how to allocate the money.

"What I love about this University is their commitment to make sure every single student has the skills (to succeed)," said Jesse Zellner, Liz Zellner's husband

SEE PARENTS COUNCIL, PAGE 9

Inside

NO ROOM FOR CAIN?

Herman Cain will speak on campus on March 22 if organizers can find an appropriate venue. **Page 3.**

MINISTRY MOVE

The Wesley Campus Ministry is moving from its Pittsboro Street location to be closer to campus. **Page 7.**

Today's weather



Even the weather knows spring break is ...
H 64, L 42

Wednesday's weather



Four days away. What a tease!
H 67, L 57

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DEAN SMITH

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Egyptian Jewish cinema: Check out a movie screening and discussion with filmmaker Duki Dror from the "Taqasim and Incessant Visions" series that explores cultural, lingual and national perspectives on Jewish life in Egypt. The films attempt to understand Arab-Jewish identities at present in light of remnants of the cultural past.
Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Frederick Brooks Building

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Book signing with Dr. Bulik: Come to a book signing with Dr. Cynthia Bulik, author of "The Woman in the Mirror: How to Stop Confusing What You Look Like With Who You Are." This event is sponsored by the UNC Eating Disorders Program, Counseling and Wellness Services and Campus Dining Services. Stay after to enjoy live music, activities and prizes.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Location: the Pit and Student Stores

Shared Tables lecture series: Listen to Tom Philpott of Mother Jones Magazine speak on how to feed the world in a sustainable manner. Philpott is the co-founder of Maverick Farms, a center for sustainable food education in Valle Crucis. Food & Wine named Philpott one of 10 innovators who "will continue to shape the culinary consciousness of our country for the next 30 years."
Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: Global Education Center

WEDNESDAY
Gospel concert: Take a break from

midterms and celebrate gospel music that stems from traditions of enslaved Africans blending with the written hymns of European church traditions. Exerting a powerful influence on the Southern and American music scenes, this gospel concert features The Branchettes and the New Sons of New Bethel.
Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: Person Hall

Men's basketball: Don't miss out on Senior Night and the last home game of the season. Come and share in honoring the senior Tar Heels on the UNC men's basketball team as they challenge the Maryland Terrapins.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Dean Smith Center

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

CORRECTIONS

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



Colt 45 and no shoes

From staff and wire reports

The police reports below us aren't funny today, so we're here with this little gem. Police in Fort Pierce, Fla., were called for public intoxication Feb. 21 outside of a local convenience store. They found Frank Wallace, 47, drinking Colt 45 malt liquor while trying (and failing) to ride a bike. At the station, Wallace's booking was delayed when he tried to use black, foot-shaped markings for shoes. No word on whether two zig-zags were found.

NOTED. Are you still you if most of your body is actually from somebody else?
A team of Turkish doctors performed a quadruple limb transplant Saturday. Whoa.

QUOTED. "I want to thank my agent, who created a great role for a black woman that wasn't created by Tyler Perry!"
— Billy Crystal, channeling Viola Davis at the Oscars.

POLICE LOG

- Someone made a threatening phone call at 201 S. Estes Drive at about 12:45 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person threatened the victim with physical violence, reports state.
- A suspicious person was reported at Mallette Street near Cameron Avenue at about 3:40 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
An officer witnessed suspicious behavior and seized a hard drive valued at \$200, reports state.

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AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY

Still no venue for Cain visit

Herman Cain is scheduled to speak at UNC on March 22.

By Neal Smith
Staff Writer

Herman Cain will speak at UNC on March 22 if organizers can find a venue for him, said Greg Steele, chairman of the College Republicans.

The group, along with the UNC Economics Club, has invited the former Republican presidential candidate to speak on campus on the only day he has available, Steele said.

But both Memorial Hall and the Great Hall of the Student Union, the ideal venues, are unavailable that day, and the hosts are having to look elsewhere for accommodations.

Steele said alternative venues in Carroll Hall and the Koury Auditorium of the Kenan-Flagler Business School have

“While we may not agree with many of Herman Cain’s policy positions, we think he will foster discussion all across the political spectrum.”

Sarah Whitford, president of the UNC Economics Club

been proposed.

Steele said the hosts had hoped to keep the venue open to both students and the public. But since the venue for the event now has to be smaller, the event will be open to students exclusively.

The event will be free, but will require a ticket, which might be provided through the Union box office, Steele said.

Sarah Whitford, president of the Economics Club, said in an email that the club has helped the College Republicans iron out some of the details of the event, such as marketing, organizing receptions, venue and ticket distribution.

Steele said the College Republicans and the Economics Club hope to have a final venue

confirmed soon.

Cain’s speaker fee of \$10,000 is less than the \$15,000 the hosts had originally anticipated when they first contacted Cain’s representatives.

Part of the funding for the event came from a \$10,622 grant from Student Congress.

Steele said a final cost for the event cannot be determined until all details, including the venue, are finalized, but any additional costs will be paid for out of the group’s funds.

The hosts have enough money from this year’s fundraisers and Student Congress’ funding to cover the speaker fee plus the cost of the venue and any additional hospitality events, said Garrett Jacobs, treasurer of



Herman Cain is a former Republican presidential candidate. He has also been president and CEO of Godfather’s Pizza.

the group.

Jared Simmons, chairman of the finance committee of Student Congress, said he is glad that the cost is lower than the group originally expected.

“Student Congress believes Cain will make a major impact on campus,” he said.

Whitford said the event will be appealing for students of all political standings.

“While we may not agree with many of Herman Cain’s policy positions, we think he will foster discussion all across the political spectrum,” she said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

System schools cut programs

Restructuring academic programs may cut costs and improve efficiency.

By Amanda Albright
Staff Writer

After a report on academic degree duplication last year failed to find concrete proposals for restructuring academic programs, several UNC-system schools are taking on the task themselves.

N.C. Central University became the first UNC-system school to approve significant changes to its academic programs Friday.

NCCU’s Board of Trustees approved the elimination of four majors and the consolidation of 10 majors into five, said NCCU Chancellor Charlie Nelms. The changes were passed after receiving input from students, faculty and staff, and will go into effect pending final approval from the system’s Board of Governors.

Nelms said the program restructuring will improve the university’s efficiency and help retain graduate students.

In a report to the board last November, Jim Woodward, a former chancellor of N.C. State University and UNC-Charlotte, announced that he had found no overlap between academic programs at different UNC-system schools.

His yearlong research was initiated as a cost-saving method, potentially leading to cutting and consolidating programs throughout the UNC system. But programs are still being cut despite not being classified as unnecessary duplication.

Many of the university programs that are at risk still have high demand and produce a satisfactory number of graduates, Woodward said.

“Budget cuts have forced campuses to eliminate programs and services that by normal measures would stay in place,” he said.

Four majors at NCCU will be eliminated: sociology, public administration, French and art with a concentration in teacher education. The College of Science and Technology will also

be merged with the College of Liberal Arts.

The program restructuring will result in cost savings of \$500,000, but NCCU will save even more — \$1.4 million — in the next year from administrative efficiencies, Nelms said.

Other UNC-system schools are considering similar measures to streamline their academic program offerings.

Nancy Young, spokeswoman for Winston-Salem State University, said the school’s decision to restructure programs depends on next year’s budget.

If the N.C. General Assembly does not pass system-wide tuition increases of 8.8 percent, program restructuring will become one of the few options left to fill the budgetary gap, she said.

Joni Worthington, spokeswoman for the UNC system, said UNC-Greensboro, N.C. State University and East Carolina University are also reviewing academic programs.

Roy Schwartzman, chairman of UNC-Greensboro’s program review committee, said universities must decide what they want to invest their resources in and make choices from there.

Program reviews could be a positive thing that increase efficiency and help with costs in the future, Schwartzman said.

“We have to be honest and do the best we can to operate better internally, so we reduce the need for tuition increases,” he said.

UNC-G’s changes to programs, which are still under review, could take place as soon as the next academic year, Schwartzman said.

Schwartzman and Young said all system schools should be reviewing academic programs.

The answer won’t always be one-size-fits-all and won’t necessarily be consolidation or cutting, Schwartzman said.

Young said some students and faculty will be upset about the restructuring of programs, but schools should make the impact as small as possible.

“At universities we have one customer and one product — our students,” she said. “We have to make sure whatever we do is in the best interests of our students.”

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

SPEAKING IN CODE

Zach De La Rosa oversees changes to Student Code

By Sarah Niss
Staff Writer

In a deaf Jamaican community he visited last year, Zach De La Rosa was given a special sign — a Z drawn over the heart, meant to reflect his good character.

Back at UNC, De La Rosa is more commonly known as speaker of Student Congress, and some of his colleagues speak similar praises.

His career in Student Congress began in April 2010 when he ran as a representative for the 92nd Congress. Two years later, he is preparing to leave the body with a legacy of having simplified the Student Code.

Tonight, the finance committee of Student Congress will address the final section of the Student Code that hasn’t yet been modified.

The code is the primary document that governs how student government operates, covering topics from how elections work to how student groups receive funding each year.

“He has successfully rewritten and condensed the entire Student Code — that’s his crowning achievement of the year,” said Jared Simmons, the committee’s chairman.

De La Rosa will be the first speaker in recent years to serve out his entire term, he said.

“When I came to the job, I knew I wasn’t leaving,” De La Rosa said. “We had a lot of stuff to do.”

Chief among these priorities was the organization of the Student Code.

“It was very difficult to follow, and some rules were repetitive or even contradicted each other,” he said.

Groups that hope to get money from Student Congress must pass a test on the contents of the code, so rewriting it helps students, he said.

“We streamlined the financial process, streamlined the election and appointment process,” De La Rosa said.

Parts of the code were cut, while others were expanded.

“There were a lot of antiquated rules we frankly just threw out,” De La Rosa said. “There were also rules for accountability that needed to be put in place.”

An oversight committee was created to monitor the use of student fees. It created an inventory so groups can borrow items from student government.

There are projects De La Rosa didn’t get to start, he said. One idea was to combine the Resident Adviser program and the Residence Hall Association.

Student Body President Mary Cooper attributed De La Rosa’s success to his leadership style.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Zach De La Rosa has been actively involved in student government for several years. Before becoming speaker of Student Congress, he served as speaker pro tempore.

“He tells it to you straight, and he has a great vision,” she said.

De La Rosa is pragmatic in the face of differing opinions, Simmons said.

“The key to the system is compromise and patience because you’re never going to get your way entirely,” De La Rosa said.

Simmons said De La Rosa has been able to maintain a firm grasp on the overall operations of Student Congress.

“Before taking office, I had the impression it would be hard to work with (Student) Congress, but I found it enjoyable and easy,” Cooper said.

A new speaker will take over in April,

and De La Rosa will move to southern Texas in June to teach high school math with Teach For America.

“My dad was a teacher, and I look up to my dad,” he said. “The core of it is public service.”

He said he hopes to improve his Spanish, continue to learn Mandarin and write music. Afterwards, he plans to get a Ph.D. in economics.

“Maybe I’ll wind up at the World Bank,” he said. “That would be amazing.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

SPORTS BRIEFS

UNC football announces 2012-13 season schedule

The North Carolina football team’s 2012-13 schedule, released Monday, includes a number of firsts for the Tar Heels.

Led by new head coach Larry Fedora, the Tar Heels will open the season at home against Elon on Sept. 1, facing the Phoenix for the first time in school history.

North Carolina will also play Idaho for the first time in school history Sept. 29, hosting the Vandals before beginning a seven-game stretch against ACC opponents.

The Tar Heels will close their season against Maryland, a team they haven’t faced since 2008.

The finale will mark the first time since 1998 that UNC has closed its season against an opponent other than Duke. The Tar Heels will make the trip to Durham on Oct. 27.

Overall, UNC will play seven home games and five games against opponents from the state of North Carolina.

The 2012-13 football schedule:

Sept. 1 vs. Elon
Sept. 8 at Wake Forest
Sept. 15 at Louisville
Sept. 22 vs. East Carolina
Sept. 29 vs. Idaho
Oct. 6 vs. Virginia Tech
Oct. 13 at Miami
Oct. 20 at Duke
Oct. 27 vs. N.C. State
Nov. 10 vs. Georgia Tech
Nov. 15 at Virginia
Nov. 24 vs. Maryland

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC student unexpectedly died earlier this month

Stephanie Ahlbom, a master’s candidate in the occupational therapy program from Apex, died unexpectedly on Feb. 10.

She matriculated into the program in fall of 2011 and was enrolled in one course for the

spring semester.

Her parents are Steven and Cindy Ahlbom of Chapel Hill.

Endowment to support Persian library collections

A new endowment established by Dr. Ali Jarrahi will provide library support for the Persian language and culture programs at UNC.

The Jarrahi Family Library Fund for Persian Studies will contribute a gift of \$25,000 for expanded library collections. Jarrahi hails from Winston-Salem.

Persian language courses have been offered at the University since 2000 in the Asian studies department.

CITY BRIEFS

Carrboro earns Tree City USA honors for 27th year

The Arbor Day Foundation has named Carrboro a Tree City USA Community for its commitment to urban forestry for the 27th year.

The foundation is the nation’s largest nonprofit organization dedicated to planting trees.

To earn the award, Carrboro met the four standards to become a Tree City USA community, which include having a tree-board or department, a tree-care ordinance, a community forestry program with annual expenditures of at least \$2 per capita, and an Arbor Day observance and proclamation.

“We all benefit when communities like Carrboro place a high priority on planting and caring for trees, one of our nation’s most beautiful resources,” said John Rosenow, chief executive and founder of the Arbor Day Foundation.

The program is sponsored by the Arbor Day Foundation, the National Association of State Foresters and the USDA Forest Service.

— From staff and wire reports

PlayMakers offers live captioning

The service makes plays more accessible to the deaf or hard of hearing.

By Grace Tatter
Staff Writer

David Chu says his job is just glorified text messaging.

He brings together technology and live performance by providing live captioning services to theaters around the country, including Chapel Hill’s PlayMakers Repertory Company.

The caption services were offered for one performance of both “Henry IV” and “Henry V” in February. They will also be used for “Noises Off” in April.

Live captioning will make productions more accessible to the deaf or hard of hearing, said

Hannah Grannemann, managing director for PlayMakers.

Grannemann said she’s been interested in bringing open captioning to PlayMakers since she came to the theater four years ago.

She was first introduced to the practice while a student at the Yale School of Drama when the Yale Repertory Theatre started using the services offered by c2, the New York City-based nonprofit Chu directs.

This season, a \$4,500 grant from the Strowd Roses foundation finally made it possible. Grannemann said she hopes to secure funding so the theater can provide caption services in upcoming seasons, too.

In the captioning process, Chu transmits text and sounds to a small screen visible to certain sections of the theater.

The job requires quick reflex-

es, Chu said. Although he studies the script before each performance, captioning live theater doesn’t just mean projecting the script verbatim. If an actor flubs his lines, Chu transcribes it.

“Our ultimate goal is for everyone to have the same experience,” he said.

Although the services were originally created with the hard of hearing and deaf in mind, Chu said they can benefit anyone, especially for Shakespeare performances.

“It’s a very helpful tool at a Shakespeare performance,” he said. “So much of Shakespeare is built around verbatim language.”

Live captioning allows for a dual experience — reading and watching live theater. Chu said captioning belongs in rather than distracts from the theater experience because text is so per-

vasive in popular culture.

Grannemann said that after the initial open caption performance of “Henry IV,” many patrons switched their tickets for “Henry V” to a day when the services were being provided.

PlayMakers marketing director Connie Mahan said she agreed that the services are valuable.

“We’re pleased to have the opportunity to give this service a try and consider adding it on an ongoing basis for the enjoyment of our audience members,” she said.

Grannemann said she has received positive feedback from a wide range of people, including non-native English speakers.

“It reinforces and helps a deeper understanding and an appreciation of the language.”

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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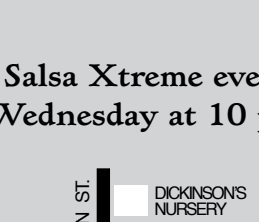
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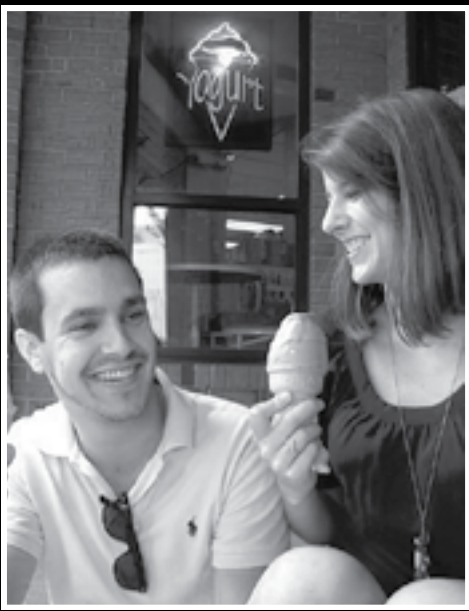
PICTURES IN ‘PULPHEAD’



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Author John Jeremiah Sullivan of Wilmington shows a Native American picture related to his essays. “Pulphead,” an anthology of Sullivan’s magazine articles, was released in October 2011.

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Residents await landfill closure

Rogers-Eubanks leaders anticipate the change after years of struggle.

By Rachel Butt
Staff Writer

David Caldwell spent much of his childhood hiking, picking fresh fruits and even swimming in the streams of his Rogers-Eubanks neighborhood.

Caldwell has lived in the neighborhood since the 1960s — and he has watched it change as he and his neighbors fought against the placement of a county landfill in their traditionally black community in 1972.

For years, Caldwell has led efforts by neighborhood residents to gain public water and sewer access from the county and to create a community center, even as the landfill undermined their quality of life.

“We couldn’t walk through the fruit trees ... the berries were gone, there weren’t fishes in the pond, and the water quality is not safe,” Campbell said.

But on Feb. 21, the Orange County Board of Commissioners unanimously passed a resolution to close the landfill on June 30, 2013.

“David’s involvement in the community is a jewel.”

Rev. Robert Campbell,
President of the Rogers-Eubanks
Neighborhood Association

“We’re really excited about the landfill closure,” said Purefoy Drive resident Emily Faison. “Caldwell’s very involved, and he has definitely brought positive change.”

In the late 1800s, Rogers Road was a predominantly black-owned family farmland that stretched from Homestead Road to Eubanks and Millhouse roads.

But Caldwell, who is the project manager for the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association, said many of those families have left the area — and he attributed the change to the placement of the landfill.

“Those who afforded to move moved out because of bad water supply,” Caldwell said. “You can’t blame them for leaving when they got a chance.”

Although county officials promised that the landfill would only stay open 10 years, its closure



DTH FILE/ALLISON RUSSELL

David Caldwell stands in front of the hole for a new water pipeline in his backyard off Rogers Road. Caldwell has lived in the area since the 1960s.

was delayed several times.

Some neighborhood residents attribute negative effects, including a trash odor and water contamination, to the landfill.

A 2009 survey by the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health found evidence of fecal contamination and E. coli bacteria in the drinking water.

Caldwell said neighborhood residents look forward to seeing the landfill close, but are cautious when dealing with local officials.

“The burden of proof all these years has always been left to us,” Caldwell said. “But we fight, and we stay on top of it.”

Despite the neighborhood’s struggle with the landfill, Caldwell

describes the neighborhood as a close-knit black community based on trust and responsibility.

He said his father, David Caldwell Sr., was Chapel Hill’s first black police officer — and he and his three brothers were also police officers.

Rev. Robert Campbell, president of the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association, said the Caldwell family has long been a leader in the community.

“They’ve always been active in making sure that the community is safe,” Campbell said. “David’s involvement in the community is a jewel.”

Contact the City Editor
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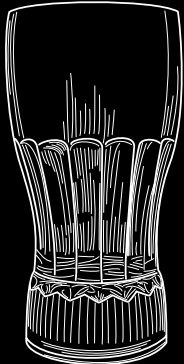
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Wesley ministry seeks new home closer to campus

By Caroline Hudson
Staff Writer

The Wesley Campus Ministry has called its 214 Pittsboro St. location home since 1965, but due to substantial member growth, officials say the ministry is now looking for a new home closer to campus.

Wesley, a nonprofit campus ministry founded in the 1940s, is affiliated with the United Methodist Church and provides worship services and fellowship opportunities for University stu-

dents.

Its building also houses Wesley House, a residential community where 10 undergraduate students live each year.

Brett Piper, board of directors co-chairman, said Wesley leaders discussed rezoning and expanding their current location with the Chapel Hill Town Council, but the council decided that the area could not be rezoned — prompting Wesley to look for another location.

Piper said the ministry has tripled its membership and is look-

ing for a spot that better serves its student ministry.

He said the group is still working to sell its current building, proceeds from which will fund a new building. A new location hasn't yet been chosen.

According to Orange County's Geographic Information System, the current location was valued at nearly \$2 million in 2009.

In the meantime, Jim Kocher, who is also board of directors co-chairman, said Wesley will likely have to hold events in temporary locations around

campus, such as University United Methodist Church at 150 E. Franklin St.

But despite the temporary inconvenience, he said the move out of the old building will be a positive one.

"In more recent times it's been confining to us," Kocher said.

Piper said a large portion of the ministry's funding — which is provided primarily by donations from members and other local congregations — now goes to paying the building's utilities.

He said the ministry decided

that using their money for that purpose didn't best serve the ministry's purpose.

"The building has been almost a burden," he said.

Wesley students agree that the move to a new location will be a welcome change.

Junior Annie Segal, a member of the Wesley ministry, said she hopes a location closer to campus will help raise student awareness about the ministry.

"It'll be an opportunity to expand Wesley on campus," she said.

Despite the advantages of a larger building closer to campus, Kocher said he thinks the move will be bittersweet.

The current location has been home to activities like informal student gatherings, worship, student-led programs and Bible studies — and leaders said it will be missed.

"This has been a wonderful home for a very long time," Kocher said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

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



Ohio school shooting leaves one dead, four injured

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — It was a typical morning at the start of the school day: Breakfast was being served at the Chardon High School cafeteria when the deadly pops began in the hallway of the small-town Ohio campus.

"Everybody just started running," Megan Hennessy, 17, told The Associated Press. Hennessy said she was in class when she heard the noises. "Everyone was running and screaming down the hallway."

At least one student died and four others were injured when a gunman opened fire in the school, according to officials who were still sorting through the evidence, seeking a motive.

The dead student was later identified as Daniel Parmertor by his family.

A student was in custody in the case, but has not been identified because of his age,

officials said. He has not yet been charged, they said.

Freshman Danny Komertz told the AP that he believed the gunman was looking for certain students. He said he saw one student dive under a cafeteria table to hide, unsuccessfully.

Komertz described the shooter as an outcast who had apparently been bullied by others.

A teacher chased the gunman out of the building after the shootings, officials said. The suspect was apprehended outside and was being questioned by authorities.

Officials said the first emergency calls went out around 7:38 a.m. local time and that responders found victims in three separate areas.

Chardon is a town of slightly more than 5,000 people, about 30 miles from Cleveland.

"I'm a single dad and I'm pretty devastated," one parent told a television reporter. "This is not something you would expect at

this locale."

European Union hits Syrian officials with new sanctions

LONDON (MCT) — The European Union slapped new sanctions on Syria on Monday, trying to tighten an economic vise around the violent regime of President Bashar Assad.

Following on similar measures in recent months, EU foreign ministers agreed to freeze the assets of several Syrian officials, impose sanctions on the country's central bank and halt purchases of gold and gems. Syrian cargo flights are also to be banned from the EU.

The 27-nation union has already enacted sanctions against other senior Syrian leaders and state enterprises. The effects have yet to be seen, but EU leaders say that they are trying to apply as much diplomatic and economic pressure as they can against the Assad regime. Thousands of peo-

ple have been reported killed by Assad's forces since anti-government protests erupted a year ago.

Majority of voters dislike health care law, poll says

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Nearly two years after President Barack Obama signed his landmark health care package into law, three-quarters of registered voters believe the law's requirement that every American carry health insurance is unconstitutional, according to a new survey.

A USA Today/Gallup poll taken earlier this month and released Monday found that a majority of voters — those surveyed in battleground states and nationwide generally — agreed in their dislike of the Affordable Care Act. Voters in battleground states are more likely to want it repealed, the poll



MCT/ARKASHA STEVENSON

Environmental groups have relocated feral cats off of San Nicolas Island in an effort to protect the island's birds, which coexist with the seals.

showed.

Fifty-three percent of voters polled in battleground states — Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Nevada, New Hampshire, New

Mexico, North Carolina, Virginia and Wisconsin — said they would favor repealing the law if a Republican is elected president in November. Nationwide, 40 percent said they would favor repeal.

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BIG-TIME COLLEGE SPORTS: WHAT NEEDS TO CHANGE?

A PANEL DISCUSSION WITH

TAYLOR BRANCH (UNC '68)

Journalist, historian, and author of *The Cartel: Inside the Rise and Imminent Fall of the NCAA*

WILLIAM C. FRIDAY (UNC Law '48)

UNC System president emeritus and founding co-chair of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics

CHARLES T. CLOTFELTER

Duke University professor and author of *Big-Time Sports in American Universities*

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Ms. Farida Badr
Arabic Immersion Coordinator

The growth of the Arabic program at UNC-Chapel Hill in the last 10 years is evidence that understanding the Arabic world is appealing to many students across campus and in the community. Through the immersion program, students will combine language and culture classes because research has shown that linguistic competency is heavily dependent on cultural competency.

Depending on their language ability, students would earn 7 credits and take either ARAB 101 or ARAB 203 and combine that course with ARAB 150, the culture class, in the five-week first session beginning May 15. Through immersion, students will be immersed in cultural activities similar to the Arabic table such as ARAB dance, ARAB songs, ARAB dishes, ARAB Hennah and ARAB calligraphy.

Also, students can accelerate the pace at which they learn and be ready to move to the next language course in second summer session or in the fall.

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Faculty committee explores e-book option

By Vanessa Voight
Staff Writer

As more advanced technology changes the way students read and learn, UNC faculty are exploring how to take advantage. The faculty executive committee set plans Monday to create a panel for discussing e-books in order to better understand the opportunity they present.

Jean DeSaix, senior lecturer in biology, said the panel would include a representative from Student Stores, a representative

from the library, a publisher and at least one student.

Anne Whisnant, deputy secretary of the faculty, said the panel would take place at the Faculty Council's next meeting on March 16. She said it would help educate faculty on the issues facing e-book users on campus, such as wireless connectivity.

"There was a convergence of interest in e-books in particular," DeSaix said, adding that the University Libraries and the Center for Faculty Excellence have collected data on the subject.

Luke Swindler, coordinator for general collections at the University Libraries, said the library sent out a survey in January about e-book use.

The library received more than 700 responses from faculty, graduate students and undergraduates and is still analyzing that data, he said.

After sending out the survey, the libraries also invited small focus groups to answer questions about their e-book use, Swindler said. Many participants were confused about how to locate and access

the e-books available through the libraries' online catalog.

"Where publishers are on e-books, it's like the Wild West," Swindler said. "There are no standards, and so they vary."

Swindler said many students in the focus groups disliked e-books because typically they are rented from the publisher for a semester, and after a semester the student loses access to the book.

Students also disliked e-books that were digitized versions of print text, preferring e-books that offer interactivity, such as

built-in annotation or immediate feedback on test questions, he said.

Faculty have also expressed concern that not all classrooms have wireless connectivity, which would impact e-book use, he said.

Kelly Hanner, textbook department manager for Student Stores, said e-books have been available at Student Stores since 2008.

Hanner said when Student Stores receives faculty textbook orders, it offers faculty the chance to approve an e-book format for their textbook if it exists. She said

faculty approve the e-book option about half of the time.

Hanner said e-books make up less than 1 percent of all course material sales.

"Students at this time don't seem to be comfortable using e-books," she said.

DeSaix said she hopes that the panel will result in more options for students.

"I'm all about giving students choice."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Announcements

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PART TIME, AFTERNOONS: Chapel Hill family looking for a responsible, dependable and caring to help with after school hours for 2 kids. Must have own reliable transportation. Expectations to be outlined if interested. References requested. 919-724-6534.

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE, PART-TIME: Southern Village family looking for energetic student to help with afterschool care for 2 kids. Needs own reliable transportation. 2 days/wk from 1:15-6pm M/W or Tu/Th. References requested. 919-914-0477.

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Announcements

PART-TIME, AFTERNOONS: Carboro family seeking child care for 2 children. Must have transportation. 919-259-5800.

Announcements

CHILD CARE, 2 AFTERNOONS: 2:30-5:30pm on Wednesdays and Thursdays in Southern Village. Pick up 9 year-old boy at school, help with homework, drive to sports practice. Additional hours from early June to mid-July. \$12/hr. lb107@duke.edu.

Announcements

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Announcements

CHILD CARE: Mother and 2 lovely older children, girl (12.5) and boy (10), are looking for a responsible, fun and mature caregiver to pick up the kids from school at 3:15pm and be with them until 5:30pm every Monday, Tuesday and every other Thursday and Friday starting immediately through June 8th. Duties include making snack, overseeing and helping with homework, driving to activities on Tuesdays. \$10-\$12/hr depending upon experience. Full-time summer hours also available. Please email mgrand06@gmail.com.

Announcements

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The Daily Tar Heel office will close Friday, March 2nd at 5pm for Spring Break

Deadlines for Mon., March 12th:
Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Thursday, March 1st at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Friday, March 2nd at noon

Deadlines for Tues., March 13th:
Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Friday, March 2nd at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Monday, March 12th at noon

We will re-open on Mon., March 12th at 8:30am

Choose the Next DTH Editor

The Daily Tar Heel

The DTH is seeking four students at large to serve on the 11-member board that will convene to select the next editor of the paper.

These students will join the other members in reviewing the applications for editor, interviewing the applicants and choosing the next editor on March 31. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 16. They may be obtained at the DTH office, 151 E. Rosemary St., or via the "Editor Selection" tab under the "About" menu at Dailytarheel.com.

Applicants must be available from 6-7 p.m. Thurs., March 29 and from 10 a.m. to as late as 3 p.m. Sat. March 31. (Meals are served).

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For Rent

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The pressure to being a comedian is being funny, but I've given that up, so there is no pressure whatsoever.

- Gilbert Gottfried

HOROSCOPES

If February 28th is Your Birthday...

The way you see the world inspires others, spreading self-knowledge and faith. Let new friends earn your trust. Home, family and friends are the center of your universe. You keep it all steady. What will you learn this year? Where will you travel?

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 -- Get ready for another great learning experience. Your ability to concentrate will be enhanced marvelously for the next two days. Resist the temptation to splurge.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- Edit the presentation again for clarity. You're entering a two-day domestic phase. Get practical, and watch for a new source of inspiration.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 6 -- An antique figures into your plans. Go over financial information with an expert. Step into the spotlight, and let it rip. Sing out for what you care about.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Speak, email and send your messages out. You may be under a bit more pressure. Slow down and think it over. Let your partner choose the color.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Little successes add up. Enjoy gorgeous moments. Your good manners gain you brownie points. Network socially, and spread the good vibes around.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Writing, recording and communications go well today. Prepare in private for the attention that's coming later. Go over planning and schedules. Edit the speech down to it's most powerful form.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- You're probably thinking about it too much. Trust your instincts for a brilliant solution. Be open to new ideas, even if they seem crazy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 -- You don't have to do the boring stuff. Delegate to someone who's better than you at that, and focus on what you do best. Reward with rest and relaxation.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 8 -- There's gain without pain, although it does require discipline. You can be very convincing now, and move forward with celebrity. Don't dodge the acknowledgement.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- You can get farther when you team up with a partner. You get a boost of confidence. Go ahead and dream. A plan, a team and actions make it real.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 -- Solving problems comes easily, especially when you let your higher sense prevail. Creativity flows, and it's so romantic ... share it with someone interesting.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- You find new answers to old questions. You're motivated to take action. You're imaginative, inspired and just plain lucky. Take a step.

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Chapel Hill approves Shortbread Lofts

Promised downtown housing is now closer to becoming a reality.

By Chessa DeCain
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council approved applications for re-zoning and a special use permit for Shortbread Lofts — bringing the complex, which promises downtown housing, closer to reality. The Monday night approval

of the mixed-use site comes after Charterwood, a similar mixed-use site, had its permits rejected earlier in February. Shortbread Lofts is a proposed mixed-use, 7-story apartment complex that will be built at 333 W. Rosemary St. About 85 apartments and 121 parking spaces are planned, as well as roughly 6,500 square feet of retail space on the ground floor. The complex will also have a recreation area on the roof for residents that will include an outdoor track and community

gardens. Phil Post, project engineer for Shortbread Lofts, said they hope to begin construction in June. Many residents spoke at the meeting in support of the project. “I’m very pleased,” said Hulene Hill, a Chapel Hill resident. “I think we need more density for people to live downtown in.” Jim Norton, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said the project would help in a number of ways, including providing downtown

housing for UNC students. “It relieves some of the pressure to convert single-family housing in the Northside community,” he said. But others expressed skepticism that the project would attract students away from cheaper housing like that in Northside and Pine Knolls. Alexander Stephens, an associate director at the Jackson Center, said the proposed monthly rent — about \$700 per bedroom — would be too expensive for most students to afford.

“It’s not going to drive students away from those houses, when they have much cheaper housing in single-family homes,” he said. But Councilwoman Penny Rich said the town shouldn’t judge the project on whether it will provide more student housing. “We need to judge it on whether it’s going to be a good project, and it sounds like it’s going to be a good project,” Rich said. Mayor Pro Tem Ed Harrison said that the project would help bring more permanent residents to the downtown area, which would

help support local businesses that currently rely on students. “A lot of the council’s movement has been to populate downtown with permanent residents,” he said. “(We are) making this a 52-week, 24-hour town.” Councilwoman Laurin Easthom asked to be excluded from the hearings because her husband’s law firm has a close business relationship with the developer.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

PARENTS COUNCIL
FROM PAGE 1

and the other national chair. Liz and Jesse Zellner are the parents of Maggie Zellner, opinion editor at The Daily Tar Heel. The Parents Council was the original underwriter for FallFest

and Safe Walk, Liz Zellner said. She added that she wishes more people knew about the council. “If it was just a place where we spent our time receiving and not giving, it wouldn’t be so important.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

COLLEGE SPORTS
FROM PAGE 1

the core mission of the University. Carrie Leger, associate athletics director for academics and student services at N.C. State University, said the key to maintaining academic integrity is to

constantly review practices. “Student athletes are part of the student body, so they’re expected to follow all of the rules and regulations that all students are expected to follow,” she said. “There’s a constant, vigilant review of data.” Universities with small athletic

programs, like UNC-Asheville, have had an easier time integrating student athletes into the university, said Janet Cone, athletics director at UNC-A. Randy Eaton, athletics director at Western Carolina University, said smaller schools don’t see the same level of scandals and con-

cerns that plague top-level competition schools. “It’s different. The focus on the (NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision) school is much more winning,” he said.

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

FRIDAY
FROM PAGE 1

rule on UNC’s infractions?

BF: I have no idea, but I’ve noticed the recent actions of the NCAA board itself: They have set forth some new punishments that are very severe. And they are punishments handed down for academic fraud, issues like that that go to the heart of the institution. And that’s really the reason why we should all be very concerned. The NCAA itself is getting ... a lot tougher. They’re talking about major fines. They’re talking about probation that runs for a number of years. They’re talking about suspension of personnel. And they should’ve been talking about these things years ago.

DTH: Are you in support of those harsher punishments?

BF: It’s not a matter of whether or not I support it at all, because it’s all in the NCAA’s hands. But what I will say is I am very glad to see them doing what they’re doing because if it doesn’t happen, the whole thing is going to collapse.

DTH: What do you hope the NCAA will decide?

BF: I would hope that the time has come for the institutions themselves to do what the NCAA’s actions recently indicated they can do; that is, make the allegations ... (and) punishments more clear, be decisive in making their hearings and get the job done — not drag it out a year and a half the way they have for us.

DTH: How do you expect the NCAA to act in the future?

BF: The NCAA is going to be a lot more severe in judgment for serious violations. As of now, (there are) 122 institutions in the 1A category, and 58 of them up to now have been found guilty of major infractions. So the work is there to be done.

DTH: How can UNC balance its desire to become more competitive in athletics while also maintaining its academic prestige?

BF: I knew of the work of (former) Athletic Director (Dick) Baddour. I worked very closely with him over the years and he’s built a very good foundation here. It was very, very disheartening, you know, when we got charged with these violations. But we’ve got to do like a very good institution does. If we are indeed found guilty, we will take our medicine and we will carry out the punishment and we will ... never again commit actions like those.

DTH: What are your expectations for the future of college athletics?

BF: There’s only one way we can go and that’s to improve what we’re doing. And I expect universities to do that. They’re very responsible all over the country. And the men who head them and the women who head them are decent, honorable people and they’ll see to it that this is what gets done. I am optimistic because I’ve seen it happen before.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

SUICIDE BOMB KILLS 10 IN AFGHANISTAN



MCT/TAHIR SAFI

A wounded Afghan receives medical treatment at a hospital in Nangarhar, east of Kabul. At least 10 people were killed and a dozen injured Monday morning when a suicide car bomb went off near the gate of an airport in Jalalabad, police said.

games





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Solution to Monday's puzzle

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



Today's video



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Coal holders
5 "The Censor" of Rome
9 Hiked, as prices
14 Australian golfer __ Scott
15 Most fit for duty
16 Emma Roberts, to Julia
17 Pass catchers
19 Company that ironically had a crooked E in its logo
20 Golfer's gadget used at the edge of water hazards
22 10-Down substance used in roofing
23 Salinger title girl
24 Sumac of Peru
27 Cries of pain
30 Little rascal
32 How animals boarded the ark
34 Early leader in a race
38 Cries of surprise
39 " __ Were the Days"
40 __ Intrepid
41 Curing solution
42 Watches a kid for cash
43 Pelvic contusion
45 Form 1040 data
47 Many moons: Abbr.
48 Erie summer hrs.
49 Bk. before Esther
50 " __ la Douce"
53 Extremely long time
55 "Joy to the World" group, and based on the ends of 20-, 34- and 43-Across, what

you're having if you solve this puzzle after dark?
61 Way up
63 Deceived
64 Duplicate, briefly
65 Bath, in Bordeaux
66 Wyatt at the O.K. Corral
67 Look of disdain
68 Pisa's river
69 Portly Jolly Roger pirate

DOWN
1 Wire fence point
2 It's all in your head
3 Salt, to a chemist
4 Silvery food fish
5 Oater hero's request when entering the fray
6 Work without __
7 Land in Paris
8 Desert refuge
9 In need of leveling
10 Tree with needles
11 Daily Planet editor
12 Prefix with system
13 Room with a remote
18 Call from one who more than calls?
21 Arab commander
25 Gazed dreamily
26 Declare
27 Decides to join
28 Hula dancer, often
29 Present wrapper's aid
31 Spitting sound
33 In tatters
35 Pump sign on the Alcan highway
36 Recipe meas.
37 Make out
41 Buffalo's minor league
baseball team
43 "Take this"
44 Pizza herb
46 "Snow White" fairness judge
51 Toast type
52 "Be __ ...": start of a polite request
54 Evenings, in ads
56 Add to the work force
57 Viking war god
58 Protein unit
59 Fabled slacker
60 Make words using keys
61 Many retd. boomers
62 Farthest-right bowling pin

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MAR 13/14

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Students living in a paperless world

You really shouldn't be reading this. No, I'm not telling you to stop reading my column. As a writer, I believe in the power of the written word, in the importance of journalism, in the First Amendment — all that jazz.

What I'm really saying is that it would be a lot better, in terms of eco-friendliness, if you weren't reading this column here, in print, on paper.

According to the most recent survey by Inform, an environmental education nonprofit, paper products make up the largest share of solid waste in the United States. This country is also the largest paper consumer in the world, with one person going through an average of 663 pounds each year.

It's not that these paper products are unnecessary. Students need textbooks, and consumers need to read the news.

But the past several years have seen such improvements in electronic readers and other eco-friendly technologies that a paperless world is now possible. Almost all media have begun the transition away from print.

Not to state the obvious, but those of you who are holding a newspaper right now could be reading this column on The Daily Tar Heel's website, which has seen an enormous increase in quality and traffic in recent years.

In fact, some publications have shifted toward online-only content. The Christian Science Monitor only produces a print edition once a week, and CosmoGirl now exists only as a website.

A similar trend has emerged in a product on which we students are unfortunately dependent: textbooks. It's now possible to purchase and read many required textbooks online.

The University should encourage this trend by educating professors, who may not be as technologically savvy as their students, about the viability of online textbooks. UNC could set a realistic goal, perhaps five years, for phasing out paper textbooks.

And that ridiculously wasteful instrument of torture, the course pack, should simply be banned. There's no reason to require students to print off or purchase hundreds of sheets of paper when, for the most part, the information can be found online. In cases in which copyright issues arise, course packs should be made available for purchase as e-books.

I would even suggest that UNC reduce the amount of money allocated to students for printing — gradually — and instead encourage professors to require that homework be submitted online. The money formerly used for paper could be transferred to something more environmentally friendly, like purchasing eReaders that can be checked out in the library.

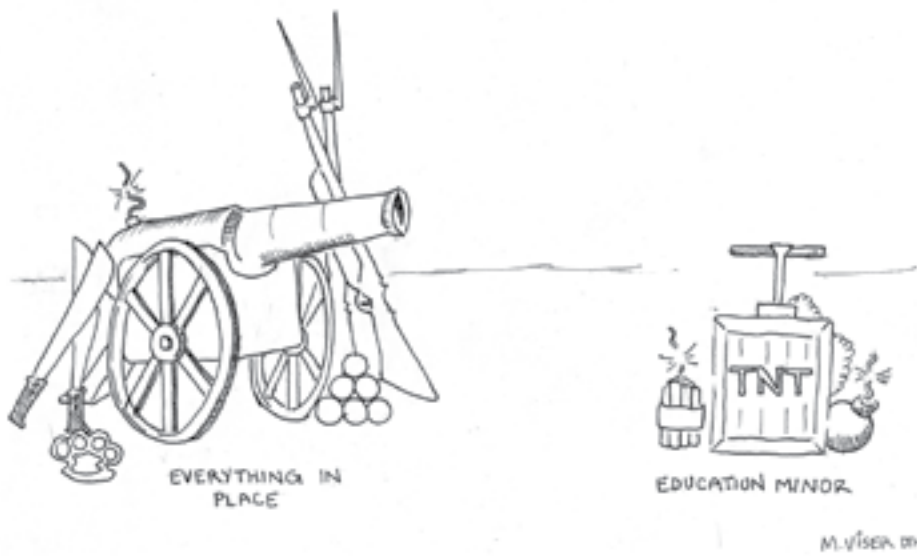
The non-textbook e-books available on these devices (like the Amazon Kindle and the iPad) have also been gaining popularity recently. In 2010, e-book sales represented 8.32 percent of total book sales, up from 3.2 percent the previous year.

Finally, the main objection to eReaders — that the energy required to make and use one exceeds the carbon impact of making a book — is largely invalid: The carbon emitted in the life cycle of an Amazon Kindle is fully offset after one year of use, according to a study by Cleantech Group LLC.

So if I've made you feel guilty about the newspaper you're holding, don't despair. You can still recycle it.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Mark Viser, mviser@live.unc.edu

ADDING TO THE CAROLINA ARSENAL



EDITORIAL

A place to call our own

Changes could breathe new life into Student Union's basement.

The Student Union was designed to be both presided over and enjoyed by UNC students, and for the most part, its operations are funded by student fees. So there is some irony in the fact that the Union's basement is one of the most noticeably underused spaces on campus.

Upcoming renovations, however, will provide students with an opportunity to bring new life — or at least lots of hungry college students — to the basement of the Union.

In August, a 24-hour Wendy's is scheduled to open in the space. The area surrounding the chosen location, which currently closes at 1 a.m., will also begin staying open around the clock.

We hope students take advantage of this opportunity to reclaim a space that has been far too empty for too long. Union officials are planning to spruce up the area around the Wendy's. Ideally, it will become a lounge where students can study, eat and socialize.

These improvements are substantially less exciting than those planned for the second phase of the renovations, which were derailed by a student referendum last year.

If Union officials ever hope to garner support for the second phase of the renovations — which would require an increase in student fees — it is important that students feel like the first phase of renovations has actually marked an improvement.

If the basement continues to be underused, students will likely feel their money was wasted, and they'll be unlikely to support future renovations.

In the end, however, it is the students who will decide whether the space becomes a hub or a waste of furniture and electricity. And since we paid for it, we ought to take ownership of the process of defining its function.

EDITORIAL

Educating non-educators

A variety of students can learn from UNC's new education minor.

Students should take note of a new course of study scheduled to launch in the fall of 2012: the education minor.

The minor, which is currently accepting applications for its first class, will provide students interested in education policy an avenue to investigate these issues without devoting all of their coursework to studying education.

This is especially valuable for students interested in Teach For America, which was the largest single employer of UNC students who graduated in 2009 and 2010.

For these students, the education minor could have provided them with critical knowledge about education policy and actual classroom experience before they embarked on the incredibly intense and challenging two-year stint.

This is not to say the minor wouldn't be useful to those uninterested in Teach for

America. It could still provide a valuable perspective on education policy, an issue which affects us all, directly or indirectly.

The students and administrators who helped plan the minor should be applauded for the creativity and tenacity they demonstrated in establishing it. It isn't easy to get a new program like this off the ground, especially when faced with today's budgetary obstacles.

We look forward to observing the progress, and hopefully the success, the minor will enjoy as it enters its first year.

COLUMN SERIES: SERIOUS MATTERS

The Aries Club, Part II

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



Jessica Wolfe
Series contributor
Associate professor, English and comparative literature
Email: jlwolfe@email.unc.edu

Faculty and alumni alike have responded with enthusiasm to new developments in the Aries Club's plans for the Carolina Faculty-Athlete Center for Excellence, details of which were unveiled earlier this week.

The blueprint for the center includes a 13,600 square-foot Strength and Conditioning Center, featuring weight and cardio equipment, a massage therapy studio, and — at the request of classics department faculty, Carolina's truest Olympians — a discus patch and a stadium for chariot-racing.

"I can't think of a better way to bring the literature and culture of ancient Greece to life for our students," said Chris McMahon, chairman of the classics department.

"Students will have the opportunity to come watch us engage in a pankration, anoint ourselves with olive oil and even scrape it off with a strigil."

Charles James and Arthur Goldberg, both professors of religious studies, agreed that faculty-on-faculty competition will help solve intellectual prob-

lems within their department by providing faculty with an outlet for frustrations.

"In such a small department, it's all too easy for simmering resentments to build up. A few good take-downs and chokes could solve a lot of problems," James said.

Goldberg also sees opportunity for reconciliation through athletic competition.

"It would certainly settle the debate I've been having for years with this schmuck in the department who's an incompatibilist and thinks indeterminism holds no hope of free action," Goldberg explained.

No expense will be spared in outfitting the new facility, whose plans also boast a 30,000-square-foot Academic Support Center.

This wing of the center will house classrooms for private tutoring, a state-of-the-art computer lab and extra office space.

Sharon Goodwin, associate professor of English, was especially pleased to learn of the new offices.

"I'm pretty sure my office has asbestos in it, and the ceiling leaks when it rains. Now I'll have an attractive, non-carcinogenic place to meet students," Goodwin said, adding that she is "also really excited about the free Xerox machines ... I thought I was going to have to format my final exams in six-point typeface."

In the center's new Blue Zone, the Aries Club's most devoted patrons will be as close to faculty-athlete action as they can get without actually wearing a helmet. Prices for suites and loges range from \$2,500 to \$50,000 per year, not including the cost of tickets to individual sporting events.

"Given their long-winded lectures, I always suspected my econ professors would do well in an endurance sport like track and field," remarked donor Dusty Dibbert, a 1981 UNC graduate who oversees the Charlotte offices of Fraternitas Partners, LLC, a New York-based hedge fund.

Now, Dibbert and other generous sponsors of the center will be able to watch the competition from the comfort of the climate-controlled Premium Blue Zone.

"I have a feeling my old profs will cream the poli sci department," Dibbert said. "Especially in the long-distance races."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's the big public universities that have the huge athletic budgets. So it's their burden to get this situation cleaned up and to be doing it now."

Bill Friday, former UNC-system president, on college athletics and enacting change in the NCAA

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Good it looks like crap. I had been considering removing it myself before graduating. Now I don't have to worry about vandalism charges. I think the whole campus wins here."

Alex, on the national championship tree sculpture recently removed from the corner of Franklin and Columbia streets

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Photo contest supports social entrepreneurship

TO THE EDITOR:

UNC's commitment to supporting social entrepreneurship has created incredible organizations like Carolina for Kibera and Nourish International.

A little less well-known than its peers is 2010 Carolina Challenge Grant winner A Ban Against Neglect (ABAN), founded by UNC student Callie Brauel. ABAN's office is on Franklin Street, but the heart of its work is in Ghana.

ABAN runs a facility in Ghana that provides a safe haven, trade skills and education to 20 young women (aged 16 to 20), many of whom have children.

without any explicit justification and without any method of legal redress, both of which they are currently entitled to under the State Personnel Act.

This means that workers who speak out for better working conditions or wages could be fired, reinforcing an environment that already disrespects and silences workers at the University.

We as students and workers alike cannot allow this legislation to move forward. Say no to SB 575. For more information about this bill and the problems it will bring, go to <http://forum.unc.edu/resolutions/2011/res-1103final.pdf>.

Zaina Alsous '13
Political Science

James Holman
Housekeeping Services
Employee

Amendment One would only increase legal gaps

TO THE EDITOR:

To get a Domestic Violence Protection Order in North Carolina, "a civil order that provides protection from someone who you have/had a 'personal relationship' with," one must be seeking protection from:

- Your spouse or ex-spouse
- A person of the opposite sex with whom you live or used to live
- Someone you are related to, including parents, children, grandparents and grandchildren, over the age of 16
- Someone with whom you have a child in common
- A current or former household member
- Someone of the opposite sex whom you are dating or have dated

Anna Spoden '13
Global Studies, History

A bill to silence the voice of University workers

TO THE EDITOR:

A bill proposed in the North Carolina Senate and moving through the legislature, Senate Bill 575, will radically change the rights of workers across UNC-system schools.

SB 575 would remove UNC employees from the legal guarantees provided to them under the State Personnel Act and give sole and complete authority to the Board of Governors to manage SPA positions.

With this change, the Board of Governors would act in whatever way it saw fit to determine the parameters of employment for UNC employees, including setting health and disability benefits, wages, grievance policies, disciplinary measures and human resources policies.

There would be no higher authority, no external, objective system of checks and balances to catch possible or actual abuses of power.

The consequences of this legislation are that workers could face an even more difficult work environment, becoming essentially "at-will" employees who can be fired

Notice something missing? Already in North Carolina there is a huge gap in our legal system for the LGBTQI community. Amendment One would only give this gap more depth and permanence.

Domestic violence is certainly not limited to a man and a woman or "household members." Why should protection by the law be so limited?

Here are some statistics on domestic violence in the LGBTQI community:

In a study noting the rate of intimate-partner violence among men, 39 percent of those interviewed reported being battered by a partner in the past five years.

In a similar study with individuals who identified as lesbian, more than 50 percent report being abused by their partner in their lifetime.

In another study with individuals identifying as transgender or intersex, it was reported that "50 percent of respondents had been raped or assaulted by a romantic partner."

And violence is not only physical. It's emotional, spiritual, physical and psychological. Violence is violence, and it needs to end, no matter what a person's orientation. Just something to think about when all the voting begins.

Lindsay Larison '13
Nursing

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

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