

LEIMENSTOLL WINS IT ALL



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Will Leimenstoll and Calvin Lewis Jr. reach to shake hands after Tuesday night's student body president results were announced. Leimenstoll won the election with 62.7 percent of the vote.

With 62.7 percent of the vote, the frontrunner beat out Calvin Lewis.

By Meredith Hamrick
Staff Writer

Will Leimenstoll was elected student body president Tuesday night, capturing 62.7 percent of the vote and decisively defeating his opponent Calvin Lewis Jr. Tuesday's run-off election culminated an extra week of campaigning for Leimenstoll and Lewis after neither candidate collected a majority of votes in last week's general election. Low turnout was one blemish on this year's otherwise smooth election season. Only 4,600 students voted in Tuesday's run-off

election, representing the second-lowest turnout for any of the last eight run-off elections. About 4,500 students voted in the Feb. 14 general election, down from 7,105 last year. Leimenstoll, who garnered 47 percent of the vote in last week's general election, said he was overwhelmed and humbled by his victory. "We felt really good going into it," he said, though he acknowledged that it is difficult to predict how students will vote. Lewis declined to comment following the announcement of the election results, which are unofficial until certified by the Board of Elections. Not a single lawsuit was filed during student elections this year, a stark contrast from last year, when the Board of Elections was flooded

with complaints and the release of general election results was postponed for several days. This year's election spanned 28 days, 10 days fewer than last year's, despite the fact that both featured run-off elections. "Surprisingly, we made it four weeks without any complaints," said Shruthi Sundaram, chairwoman of the Board of Elections. Lewis only narrowly qualified for the runoff, beating out former candidate Tim Longest for second place by just four votes. That small margin, combined with complaints from some students that technological glitches kept them from voting, prompted the Board of Elections on Feb. 15 to consider redoing the general election. The board instead voted to

SEE LEIMENSTOLL, PAGE 5



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Nora Chan and Tim Palmer react after being elected senior class presidents. They edged out Adam Jutha and Sarah Kaminer. See page 3 for story.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 86, N.C. STATE 74

UNC sweeps series against NC State

The Tar Heels made 50 percent of their 3-point shots Tuesday.

By Brandon Moree
Assistant Sports Editor

With the likes of Tyler Zeller and John Henson, the North Carolina basketball team usually destroys teams in the paint. But on Tuesday night in the RBC Center, the Wolfpack outscored UNC by 20 points inside the lane. The Tar Heels, instead, capitalized on a largely untapped reserve of outside shooting skill to keep the Wolfpack at bay and pulled away at N.C. State for an 86-74 win. "It's a fantastic win for us," coach Roy Williams said. "I thought we shot the ball the best we have shot it all year long." UNC hit seven shots from the outside in the first half and tacked on three more in the second to shoot 10-of-23 for the game. Zeller, the seven-foot senior, had more blocks, three, than he did points, two, in the first half while the Tar Heels shot a blistering 50 percent from deep. At the break, Williams wanted to see his team work it inside to its workhorse.



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Sophomore Harrison Barnes takes a jump shot from deep. He finished with 20 points on Tuesday.

DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com for a slideshow from Tuesday's win at the RBC Center.

"(Williams) told me I had to work a little harder to get the ball, but at the same time the guards needed to do a better job getting it to me," Zeller said. "Even when I did (get the ball) they doubled down and passing it out when the guards are shooting like that — it makes it pretty

SEE N.C. STATE, PAGE 5

With vote, UNC to stay in ASG

Almost 60 percent of students voted to stay in the organization.

By Isabella Cochrane
State & National Editor

The University's student body decided Tuesday to remain a part of an organization that benefits from an annual \$1 fee from all students in the system. According to unofficial results, in a 57.4 percent to 40.8 percent vote, students opted to keep UNC-CH's participation in the UNC Association of Student

Governments — an organization made up of student body presidents and delegates from each of the 17 UNC-system schools. Participation in the organization has been a contested issue during this year's student body president election, and members of UNC's Student Congress approved Feb. 7 a resolution to place the University's participation in ASG on the run-off ballot as a referendum. ASG meets monthly at a different UNC campus to discuss issues affecting students, such as tuition increases, budget cuts and other program proposals that the association works to implement.

But the association has also faced criticism throughout its history and has faced claims that its absorption of \$221,727 in total fees is a waste. Other schools, such as UNC-Asheville and UNC-Charlotte, have left the association but continued to pay the annual \$1 fee while they were inactive. The schools' delegates eventually returned to the association. This year's critics say the organization hasn't been as effective as it could have been, targeting the association's president Atul Bhula for his lack of a voice at UNC-system Board of Governors meetings.

But Speaker of UNC-CH Student Congress Zach De La Rosa, who is also a UNC-CH delegate at ASG, said he is not disappointed in how the results turned out. "A lot of students feel optimistic that the association can do some good," he said. "So what I hope — moving forward — is that we can really begin to examine how the inner structure works." Will Leimenstoll, who was elected student body president Tuesday night with 62.7 percent of the vote, said he's glad to see

SEE ASG VOTE, PAGE 5

Landfill will officially close in 2013

County commissioners also voted to create a Rogers Road task force.

By Jenny Surane
Staff Writer

Residents of the Rogers Road-Eubanks Community can finally mark their calendars for the exact closure date of the Orange County landfill. County commissioners unanimously voted Tuesday to close the controversial landfill on June 30, 2013. It has been located in the historically black and low-income neighborhood for 40 years. The closure will incur roughly \$3 million in costs for the county, which commissioners said they hope to pay for using reserve funds. Commissioners also unani-

mously voted for the creation of a task force for the Rogers Road Community, which would be comprised of two members each from the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, two members from the county, and two members from the Rogers Road-Eubanks Neighborhood Association. Valerie Foushee and Pam Hemminger volunteered to serve on the task force, which was commissioned to look into the possibility of county-provided sewer hook-ups for the historic Rogers Road Community, as well as the creation of a community center for those residents. The task force will present its findings in December of this year. Commissioners said they worried how the closure date would affect the towns of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Hillsborough.

"By choosing this specific date, all municipalities can budget for this change and prepare for it," said County Manager Frank Clifton. Following this decision, commissioners discussed the possibility of a waste transfer station proposed for the intersection of N.C. 86 and Interstate 40 within Orange County's rural buffer — a decision commissioners ultimately voted against. Fifteen residents spoke at Tuesday's meeting, and 14 explicitly opposed the proposed location of the transfer station. Sally Council, a resident who lives near the current Orange County landfill, said she felt the proposed location, located 1.5 miles from the current site, is still an issue for rural residents. "We are struck by how the problem of where we have to take our trash has not been

kicked down the road but kicked around the same block," she said. Commissioners also voted for the county to enter into formal negotiations with the city of Durham to use Durham's transfer station. Commissioners said they were worried about proposals for waste transfers stations within county lines because they were unsure of Chapel Hill's position on its waste disposal. Chapel Hill is the largest contributor to the current landfill and is deciding whether it will still work with the county. "At this point in time, I don't think we should even be discussing a waste transfer station," said board chairwoman Bernadette Pelissier.

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That’s one way to deal with kids

From staff and wire reports

Teaching high school is certainly not the easiest job in the world. Let’s face it: kids suck. They hate you just for being you, and they think that sparkly pink mascara is OK. Obviously being drunk around them would help dull the pain.

Just as obvious, however: the fact that that particular strategy is going to be frowned upon by your boss. Anne Wampole, 39, a Bradenton, Fla. teacher, was put on administrative leave after she registered a blood alcohol level of .112 while at school. The fun part? She was tested at 1:30 p.m. Homegirl had been going hard since 7:30 a.m.

If we were responsible adults, we’d write about how abhorrent her actions were. But let’s be real; we can’t judge. We have to get drunk every day just to write this.

NOTED. Yo dawg, this California dog is my DAWG, you dig?
Los Altos, Calif., has a local mountain lion population that has been known to eat the occasional pet dog or goat, but one German Shepherd wasn’t about to be anyone’s break-fast. Cody the dog chased a fully grown mountain lion up a tree Tuesday. What a pussy.

QUOTED. “For many urban agrarians, chickens and goats are the perfect addition to a backyard farm, but when the novelty of having a chirping chick wears off ... the animals are often surrendered to rescue groups or abandoned.”
— Jodi Helmer, of E Magazine.
We’ve gotta hand it to her, “urban agrarians” is a pretty nice way of saying “dumb hipsters.”

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Black History Month film series:

Bring a bag lunch and watch the movie “Judgment Day: 1831-1865” with opening commentary by Preservation Society Director Ernest Dollar, who will detail the Preservation Society’s efforts to preserve Chapel Hill’s black history. Admission is free.
Time: noon to 1:30 p.m.
Location: Horace Williams House

Immigration policy: Attend a lecture by Hannah Gill, the assistant director of the Institute for the Study of the Americas. The lecture will explore the growing Latin American immigrant population in North Carolina as part of the “Humanities in Action” program. The program is \$8 for GAA members and \$18 for non-members.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

UNC Wind Ensemble: Hear the UNC Wind Ensemble and the UNC Symphony Band perform. Tickets are \$15 dollars for general admission and \$10 for UNC faculty, students and staff. For information and tickets, call (919) 962-1039.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

THURSDAY

Writer’s discussion series: Listen to Henry Brandis Professor of Law Emeritus Kenneth Broun discuss his book, “Saving Nelson Mandela: The Rivonia Trial and the Fate of South Africa.” In the book, Broun, an expert on South African law, recreates the “Rivonia” trial.
Time: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: Bull’s Head Bookshop

Hell and Back Again: Watch “Hell and Back Again”, a documentary in which photojournalist Darfung Den-

nis follows the journey of 25-year-old Nathan Harris in the U.S. Marine Corps. The documentary gives an intimate portrayal of Harris’ home life. The film is a part of the Ackland Film Forum and is sponsored by the PlayMakers Repertory Company. Admission is free.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

Homophobia in the community: Come to an interactive panel discussion on the stigma surrounding homosexuality in minority communities.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Manning 209

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.

OFF-STAGE FASHION



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Freshman theater major Rebekah Hirsh, who studies at UNC-Greensboro, works as a cashier at Jackson, on Franklin Street. The store sells clothing, jewelry and accessories for \$20 or less. “Even though my major is theater, I’m a huge fan of fashion and accessories,” she said.

POLICE LOG

● Someone broke a glass door, entered a residence and stole a TV at an apartment at 5639 Old Chapel Hill Road between 4 p.m. Jan. 23 and 4:33 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The stolen TV was valued at \$600 and the cost of damage to the glass door totaled \$200, reports state.

● Someone committed larceny between 2:26 and 2:35 p.m. Monday at 108 E. Franklin St. in Chapel Hill, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was seen on a video stealing three 12 oz. bottles of Heineken beer valued at \$6 from Walgreens pharmacy, reports state.
At 2:58 p.m. Monday, that same person possessed stolen property at Walgreens, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was arrested and found with one and a half bottles of Yellow Tail merlot wine valued at \$15.99, reports state.

Reports state the person was an employee at Walgreens.

● Someone stole medication from an apartment between 8 a.m. Feb. 13 and 6 p.m. Feb. 14, according to a Chapel Hill police report filed Monday.
According to reports, \$20 worth of drugs and narcotics were stolen from 28 Davie Circle.

● Someone stole a cellphone from a purse at 206 W. Franklin St. between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. Saturday, according to a Chapel Hill police report filed Monday.
The person was in a bar when their \$300 Apple iPhone was taken, reports state.

● Someone stole a book bag from a transit bus between 8:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a \$20 book bag, \$25 in cash, \$10 worth of medication, a \$10 wallet and three debit cards, reports state.

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CAROLINA SPORTS

Favorite female athlete
Favorite male athlete
Favorite intramural sport
Best PE class
Favorite Carolina sports moment:

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Favorite Triangle radio station
Favorite local band
Best live local performance - who and where
Best CUAB event of the year

THE SCENE

Favorite local place to people watch
Best place to get a mixed drink
Best bar staff
Cleanest bar bathroom
Best theme night - what and where
Best place for a microbrew
Best meal after midnight
Favorite new hangout
Best male to female ratio scene

LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE

Favorite place for a caffeine fix
Favorite place for a frozen treat
Best restaurant for a healthy meal
Best place to watch a game on TV
Best restaurant to impress a first date
Best burger
Best lunch bargain
Best place to stock up on Carolina gear
Best place for student living

COLLEGIATE LIFE

Favorite study spot
Favorite place to eat on campus
Must take class
Best professor
Best place to catch a nap
Quirkiest roommate habit

Choose your campus favorites and win a \$100 Gift Card to Shula's 347 Grill in the Sheraton Chapel Hill

All entries must be submitted by **Wednesday, March 1, 2012 at 5:00pm**. One entry per person.

One winner will be chosen in a random drawing and announced in our special Carolina's Finest Award issue Friday, March 16, 2012.

Any DTH reader is eligible to win.



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

The South Road entrance to the Student Union is undergoing construction, one of the first steps in bringing a 24/7 Wendy's restaurant to campus.

Wendy's expected to open in August

Renovations to the Union will add the restaurant and more study space.

By Caroline Leland
Staff Writer

The South Road entrance to the Student Union will be closed for roughly the next eight weeks, marking one of the first visible steps in bringing a 24-hour Wendy's to campus.

Construction on the fast food restaurant will begin when the current Union renovations are completed in May, said Scott Myers, director of food and vending for Carolina Dining Services.

Myers said he expects the Wendy's to open in August in time for Week of Welcome.

Carolina Dining Services plans to hire as many students as possible to work in the new restaurant, he said, especially since the late night hours won't conflict with class schedules.

The new Wendy's will cost \$1.7 million, \$1.5 million of which will come from student fees. The remaining money will be provided by Auxiliary Services, Myers said.

The other changes in the Union are part of an ongoing \$7 million renovation project, which will bring the building in compliance with health and safety codes, said Tony Patterson, senior associate director of the Union.

"It won't look a ton different," he said.

The renovations, which are limited to the bottom floor, will include new flooring and carpeting and the installation of new fire alarms and sprinkler heads, said Scott Hudson, senior associate director of operations for the Union.

The renovations represent phase one of planned renovations to the Union. Phase two, which would have added more meeting rooms and a performance space, was voted down in a referendum last year.

Hudson said phase one will remove the Cabaret, expand lounge space and add new meeting rooms in the building's east wing.

Patterson said the first-floor multipurpose room, which UNC Student Television had used as a studio, will be split in half. STV will be granted exclusive use of a portion of the space, and the remainder will be allotted for the Union's marketing and design department.

Jordan Powell, a junior journalism major, said he is excited for the new restaurant.

"Wendy's — that's all we need," he said.

Paul Hartley, general manager of Alpine Bagel Cafe, said he doesn't think Wendy's will affect business, even though Alpine is now the only food venue in the Union. He said the differences in the products will ensure customers for both restaurants.

"People can't get enough of the Alpine bagel," he said.

Ryan Volatile, a junior business major, said he is excited about the new Wendy's but thinks the other changes are unnecessary.

"There's plenty of meeting space already," he said. "You can always meet in empty classrooms at night."

Savannah Helvey, a junior biology and education major, said she doesn't think UNC needs a Wendy's.

Helvey said it detracts from the fair-trade missions of places like Alpine Bagel Cafe and 1.5.0.

She also said the renovations seem unnecessary. "There are rooms in Davis (Library) people don't always utilize," she said. "(The renovations) might not be the best use of space or students' money."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Palmer and Chan will lead seniors

The duo were elected senior class presidents by a margin of 206 votes.

By Jessica New
Staff Writer

Tim Palmer and Nora Chan became the newly minted presidents of the class of 2013 Tuesday night by a margin of 206 votes.

Palmer and Chan edged out Adam Jutha and Sarah Kaminer in the run-off election and said they were excited to begin work for the senior class.

"We just want to thank everyone for all their support," Chan said.

"It's been overwhelming, but awesome."

The runoff was the first senior class president runoff since 2007.

Run-off elections for senior class presidents haven't been common because usually only two pairs of candidates run, said Shruthi Sundaram, chairwoman of the Board of Elections.

But Palmer and Chan said they actually expected to go into a run-off.

"I mean, I think the fact it was so close demonstrates that there were awesome candidates," Chan said.

"With three really strong candidates we figured it would come to this."

Moving forward, they said they have several goals as their classmates' advocates.

"We're going to try to get a calendar together for next year, get more student input and get the ball rolling," Palmer said.

Proposed events include an 80s-themed "Dean Dome Dance" benefiting Dance Marathon, a beach volleyball tournament and cookout and a senior stand-up comedy night.

This year's race has been notable for the technical glitches in the general election last week, which made some juniors with senior status unable to vote.

Inaccurate student data collected by the registrar for studentlife.unc.edu caused this problem, Sundaram said.

The data collected was based on ConnectCarolina, where students with 90 credit hours are granted senior status unless they manually change it.

Sundaram said the problem was taken care of for the runoff by basing students' status on the number of completed semesters — five or six — instead of credit hours.

Last week, students who couldn't vote on the website sent an email to the board with their votes, but for 10 minutes that night the board's inbox was full.

The board also remedied this technical problem for the runoff by



DTH FILE/LORI WANG

Nora Chan and Tim Palmer were elected senior class presidents in a run-off election Tuesday. They beat Adam Jutha and Sarah Kaminer by 206 votes.

raising its email inbox capacity to 1,000 emails in a period of 24 hours, Sundaram said.

Jutha and Kaminer said the campaign was a fun experience and they are now looking forward to their senior years.

Both sets of candidates expressed a desire to work together in the future.

"We're excited to work with Tim and Nora," Jutha said.

"They're going to be great senior class officers and we have absolutely no doubt that they're going to do a fantastic job."

He said that they will still work to contribute to next year's senior class.

"We're still committed to making sure that senior year is the best experience for all of us," Jutha said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

FIRED UP FOR CHANGE



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Actress Gabrielle Union was the moderator at a rally for President Barack Obama at N.C. Central University Tuesday.

Obama advisers lead rally at NC Central

By Estes Gould
Senior Writer

Addressing an eager audience of students at N.C. Central University's rally for President Barack Obama Tuesday night, actress Gabrielle Union began a cheer: "Fired up?"

"Ready to go," the students answered with unfading enthusiasm, which the Democratic leaders present at the event hope will last through November.

The NCCU auditorium seats 500 — and all seats were filled. The line to get in still reached around the front of the building and down the street until the students moved into two overflow rooms.

While Union was the crowd favorite, Barack Obama's senior advisor Valerie Jarrett and campaign manager Jim Messina also participated.

And U.S. Reps. G.K. Butterfield and David Price, D-N.C., gave short speeches urging students to turn out and keep the state Democratic.

"There's not a game plan we have where you're not absolutely critical,"

Price said.

NCCU's event was the first stop in a tour of National HBCU Obama Student Summits, an effort to re-energize one of Obama's reliable bases in students of historically black colleges and universities.

In 2008, the state turned blue largely thanks to a massive turnout of young voters, 70 percent of whom voted for the president.

Still, Democrats won the state by a margin of just 14,000 votes.

"We won the battle in 2008," said Greg Jackson, North Carolina's director for Organizing for America, who also spoke at the event.

"We've got what we worked for, but it's not going to be easy to win that battle again."

Obama's campaign opened a sixth field office in North Carolina last week to jump-start the ground campaign in the battleground state.

With Gallup polls showing Obama's approval ratings at 44 percent Tuesday, Obama's team sought to redeem his image.

"The change is being delivered every single day," Messina said. "But

we've still got work to do."

Each speaker focused on Obama as a man of his word and a man of the people, with an intense focus on improving education and careers for the college-aged population.

Students in the room and online, tweeting under the hashtag #HBCU2012, asked questions of the Obama team, which were answered with attacks on the right and defenses of the administration's policies.

Brian Kennedy, a senior at NCCU, asked how the administration had helped students who couldn't afford unpaid internships or worked to pay for school. And Union asked how Obama had invested in jobs for college graduates in coming years.

Obama increased funding for Pell Grants and HBCU's around the country under an executive order in 2010, Jarrett said.

"Every single day he comes to the office with you in his mind," she said, recalling Obama's past efforts to pay off his and his wife's student loans.

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

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Carrboro Aldermen stall library location decision

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen postponed a decision Tuesday night that would allow Orange County to build a long-awaited library in town limits.

At the meeting, the board expressed concerns that the county's proposed locations for the library would not be accessible to low and middle-income residents.

The board cited a lack of public transportation to the proposed sites — which are located on the edge of Carrboro's jurisdiction — as concerns.

But Friends of the Carrboro Branch Library urged the board to accept the county's criteria for the library at the meeting. Joal Hall Broun said she fears Carrboro will lose its window of opportunity, given the current availability of funds and an upcoming election for county commissioner seats.

The county is offering \$5.5 million to build the library.

But under current criteria, Mayor Mark Chilton said the county is only willing to spend \$800,000 on the land, limiting options closer to downtown.

Chamber of Commerce to offer sustainability grants

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce announced Tuesday that it will be providing green certification scholarships to local businesses.

The grants come as part of the Green Plus program, a national sustainability education, networking and certification program that was started in Chapel Hill in 2006.

The Chamber of Commerce has partnered with Duke Energy and the Park Foundation, among others, to provide the grants to ensure smaller employers can take advantage of Green Plus.

"In the 21st century, sustainability is really another word for competitiveness," said Aaron Nelson, president and CEO of the chamber.

Chamber members with less than 500 employees are eligible to apply by March 31.

- From staff and wire reports.

Tag Day focuses on private giving to urge students to donate

In 2011, 17 percent of UNC's revenue came from donations.

By Josie Hollingsworth
Staff Writer

The University has received less and less of its funding from the state in recent years — a reality made especially clear today.

Wednesday is Tag Day: the day on which UNC would have to shut down without private gifts.

It highlights the 17 percent of UNC's 2011 revenue that came from private gifts, private grants and investment income.

It also marks the beginning of

the final 17 percent of days in the 2011-12 academic year.

In 2011, 21.8 percent of alumni donated money, said Bianca Bell, director of student giving for the Carolina Annual Fund.

"It isn't the amount that they give," Bell said. "It's the habit of being able to give back every year."

Bell said the fund understands that some students cannot make large-scale donations.

"In terms of the tuition hikes, we understand that things are tight," she said. "We try to convey that by giving a dollar, you can keep that many more of your friends at the University."

Maura Mayorga, a senior biology major, said higher tuition has begun to weigh on students'

financial priorities.

"It's a good idea but you have to consider that students have to balance their finances," she said. "We have to wait and see if it will be successful. I think students would want to donate, the question is how much will they be able to."

Eric Bost, a member of UNC's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, said Tag Day demonstrates how UNC is receiving inadequate state and federal funding and therefore has resorted to private gifts.

"We rely more and more on private gifts, which shouldn't be the case for a public university," Bost said.

The General Assembly has cut more than \$1 billion from the

UNC system's budget over the past five years.

Bell said the Carolina Annual Fund is trying to teach students about their power as donors, whether they give \$1 or \$20.12 — the recommended donation for graduating seniors.

She said Tag Day, which started in 2009, won't be a presentation but more of a presence on campus.

The Fund, along with the Heelraisers Council and senior marshals, will put "tags" in front of some of the largest privately funded buildings on campus, in addition to holding activities, giveaways and raffles in the Pit.

Rebecca Bramlett, director of annual giving, said current UNC students gave more than \$96,000

to the University last year.

Senior marshals aim to beat last year's record senior participation of 47 percent of the class of 2011.

"Senior marshals have always had a commitment toward Tag Day and private giving," said senior Courtney Lee, chairwoman for the senior campaign.

Sophomore Sean Langberg said while he thinks Tag Day is a good initiative, money still needs to come from somewhere other than student pockets.

"Pressure needs to be put on state legislature to restore state funding we've lost, so we don't have to rely on those private funds."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

BY THE NUMBERS

17

percent of University revenue came from private gifts in 2011.

21.8

percent of alumni donated money in 2011.

47

percent of seniors donated to the 2011 senior campaign.

\$20.12

recommended donation amount for seniors to the 2012 campaign



TAG DAY

Tag day represents the 17% of Carolina's annual revenue in academic year 2011 that came from private support (including investment income)*. As of today, we have 17% of academic year 2012 left. Imagine your school year 17% shorter. Imagine a Carolina without private support.

*UNAUDITED

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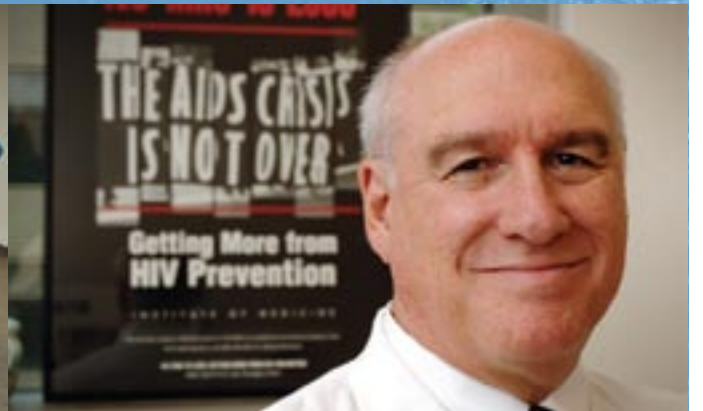
Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater
at Carolina Performing Arts

PHOTO BY ANDREW ECCLES

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SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR CAROLINA.

N.C. STATE

FROM PAGE 1

easy.”

N.C. State beat the Tar Heels in the paint, where very few opponents have been able to find success. The Wolfpack had a 42-22 advantage inside, but it couldn’t quite keep pace with the Tar Heels.

“We’re very versatile,” Zeller said. “When we’re hitting threes like that, it takes a lot of the load off the big guys They did a good job of getting to the paint and that’s something that we’ll have to work on, but our guards did a fantastic job of knocking down shots.”

Tuesday night’s game marked the first time this season that all five UNC starters scored in double-digits.

N.C. State put together an 11-0 run to tie the game at 30 with less than eight minutes to play in the first half, but UNC followed that with a 6-0 spurt capped by a John Henson free throw to lead 37-31.

UNC never surrendered the lead again.

N.C. State’s C.J. Leslie led all scorers with 24 points, a career high, and 12 rebounds.

But the Wolfpack’s second-leading scorer on the season was shut down by the Tar Heels for the second time this year. Sharpshooter Scott Wood finished the game with just three



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Senior forward Tyler Zeller finishes a slam over N.C. State’s DeShawn Painter. Zeller finished with 14 points and eight rebounds in the win.

points due in large part to Reggie Bullock and the way he stayed in Wood’s shadow the whole game around the 3-point arc.

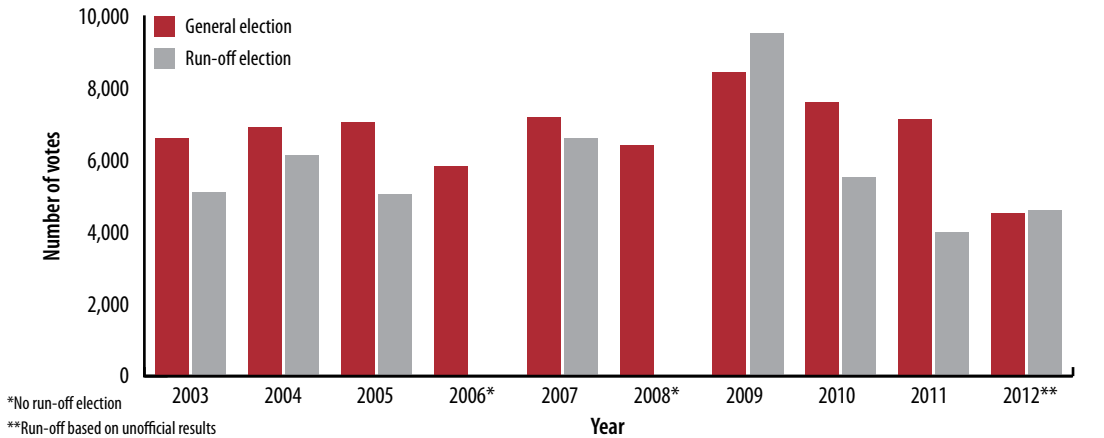
“It was basically a defensive game for me,” Bullock said. “My teammates helped me out a lot, but that was one of my main

goals — just to play good defense in the game ... I knew my teammates were going to back me up when I was shadowing him on the baseline.”

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Voter turnout for student body president elections

This year’s student body president election featured exceptionally low voter turnout. Candidates worried at the beginning of the process that the new voting website — studentlife.unc.edu — would discourage turnout by adding extra steps and registration to the process of casting a ballot.



DTH/ALEXIS BALINSKI

LEIMENSTOLL

FROM PAGE 1

certify the results.

Leimenstoll said he plans to spend the next several days writing thank-you notes to his supporters and introducing himself to members of the Board of Trustees and other student body presidents in the UNC system.

He will be inaugurated April 3. Sundaram said higher voter turnout in the runoff could have

been influenced by recent publicity about voter apathy.

She added that the addition of the referendum to determine UNC’s future membership in the Association of Student Governments to the ballot might have contributed to higher turnout, though more students voted for student body president than for the referendum.

Student Body President Mary Cooper said she thinks Leimenstoll’s biggest challenge

will be preserving need-based financial aid, but that he is cut out for the position.

“I think Will will do a great job,” Cooper said. “I think the biggest piece of advice I’d give Will is: ‘Buckle your seatbelt. It’s a lot of work.’”

Staff Writer Katharine McAnarney contributed reporting.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

ASG VOTE

FROM PAGE 1

UNC remain within the association.

“The Board of Governors — they don’t want to speak to the student body president of UNC-CH,” he said. “They want to speak to a representative of the entire system.”

If the students had voted to pull UNC’s participation, it is unclear as to whether UNC would be able to drop the annual \$1 fee paid by each student.

The Board of Governors would have to approve the disbandment of the system-wide \$1 fee, which was approved by the board in March 2002.

Student Body President Mary Cooper pushed for UNC to

remain in the association.

“The best place to make ASG better and more effective for students is to remain within it and make changes,” she said. “The system is by no means perfect. We really do need to consider strong changes to make it the best it can be for the students.”

Former ASG President Greg Doucette said he understands many of the complaints about this year’s association, but UNC Student Congress’ push to get the decision on the ballot was too hasty.

“For better or worse, as much as ASG sucks now, you still have an institution that can be fixed if people actually do it,” he said.

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

“You still have an institution that can be fixed if people actually do it.”

Greg Doucette, Former ASG president

Marshall posts career high

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

RALEIGH — Having reached double-digit assists in 12 games so far this season, Kendall Marshall is used to giving the ball away.

But as he dribbled down the court with the seconds winding down at the RBC Center Tuesday, and No. 7 North Carolina winning 86-74, a grinning Marshall clutched the basketball under his left arm as the final buzzer tolled.

After his career-high 22-point performance, it seemed only fitting that the contest would end with the game ball in Marshall’s hands.

“We say Z is a scorer, Harrison is a scorer ... Kendall is a facilitator,” coach Roy Williams said.

“But when they went zone, there was no question they were trying to be more concerned about Reggie and be more concerned about Harrison, and so Kendall got some opportunities to go out and play.”

That was quite possibly the understatement of the night.

Before the game, Marshall said taking the air out of the RBC Center early was the key to finding success. And it didn’t take him long to do just that.

About two-and-a-half minutes into the contest, Marshall hit his first 3-pointer of the night, giving UNC an early 10-2 lead.

Marshall missed just one shot Tuesday, hitting 7-of-8 from the field and sinking a career-high four 3-pointers. In typical fashion, he also recorded 13 assists and zero turnovers.

Marshall led his team in scoring against the Wolfpack, a feat he said he hasn’t accomplished since



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Point guard Kendall Marshall looks for an open teammate Tuesday night. He had zero turnovers and 13 assists, passing the 500 assist mark.

middle school, and for the first time this season the point guard was recognized more for lighting up the scoreboard than anything else.

After the game, though, a humble Marshall was still steadfast about his number one priority.

“When I have great scorers on my team, it’s not my job to score 20 a game,” he said. “My job is to run the team to the best of my ability. Whether it’s me scoring two points or me scoring 20 points, if we’re winning, that’s all that matters to me.”

The word ‘me’ didn’t often leave Marshall’s lips after the win, and ‘I’ was hardly discernible.

Looking at his track record, that shouldn’t have been a surprise.

The point guard’s 13-0 assist-to-turnover performance Tuesday gave Marshall a career 3.01 assist-to-turnover ratio per game — making him the only ACC player to ever break the 3.00 mark. But after the game, Marshall just wanted to talk about his team.

Now, with 505 career assists, the point guard became the second-fastest player in ACC history to hit the 500 mark.

But to the ever selfless Marshall, that’s a feat he’s gladly willing to share.

“It just means that my teammates are finishing shots,” Marshall said. “500 times.”

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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On the wire: national and world news

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Supreme Court will hear case on college affirmative action

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The Supreme Court cast doubt Tuesday on the future of affirmative action at the nation's colleges and universities, agreeing to hear an appeal from a white student in Texas who seeks an end to "racial preferences" in college admissions.

The decision could either limit the use of affirmative action or broadly forbid using race as an admissions factor.

However, because the court's calendar is filled through the spring, the court will not hear arguments in the case until October, weeks before the presidential election.

The Obama administration could choose to weigh in on the issue, but it need not do so. The court's intervention nonetheless is an ominous sign for defenders of affirmative action. Justice Elena Kagan also announced she will not take part in the decision.

The court has been closely split on affirmative action since 1978. By a 5-4 vote then, the justices said universities may consider a minority student's race as a plus factor when choosing new students so as to bring about more diversity in the class. Eight years ago, the court reaffirmed that view in a 5-4 opinion written by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. Not long afterward, O'Connor retired and was replaced by the

more conservative Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. In 2007, he joined an opinion by Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. that forbids school districts from assigning students to elementary or high schools for the purpose of creating a better racial balance.

Adelson might give as much as \$100 million to Gingrich

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (MCT) The billionaire casino mogul whose massive donations to a super PAC have kept alive the presidential ambitions of Newt Gingrich is finally speaking publicly about his role in this presidential race.

In a cover story interview with Forbes magazine, a defiant Sheldon

Adelson suggested he might give as much as "\$100 million to Gingrich." He dismissed as "unfair" speculation that he has been trying to buy the presidential election, saying people who think that "are either jealous or professional critics."

The remarks came as Winning Our Future, the super PAC to which Adelson and his wife publicly wired \$10 million last month, submitted financial forms revealing where it had received its money and how the money was being spent. The forms show that the Adelsons have almost single-handedly financed the committee, which is credited with helping Gingrich win in South Carolina and with keeping his campaign afloat in Florida, where he placed second behind Mitt Romney.



MCT/AHMAD MASSOUD

Afghans throw stones at U.S. troops at the gate of Bagram Airbase Tuesday in protest of the alleged burning of the Koran by U.S. soldiers.

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Announcements

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CHILD CARE WANTED: Busy Chapel Hill family. Tuesday afternoons and/or Sundays. Car necessary. Time management a must. \$10/hr. Email beron@mindspring.com.

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2BR/1BA CONDO in triplex. 611 Hillsborough Street. Completely remodeled, hardwood, tile throughout, new appliances, W/D, near bus stop, \$950/mo. Available August 2012. 704-277-1648 or uncnents@carolina.rr.com.

Announcements

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WALK TO CAMPUS. 335 Mcmasters Street. Newly renovated 2BR/1BA house. Hardwood floors, back deck. Available June. \$1,175/mo. MerciaRentals.com, 919-933-8143.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 337 Mcmasters Street. Newly renovated 2BR/1BA duplex. Large back deck. Available July. \$950/mo. MerciaRentals.com, 919-933-8143.

4BR/4BA HOUSE Brand new! Available June. 307 West Poplar Avenue, Carrboro. On free C-W bus to UNC. Large rooms, large closets. Has everything! \$2,200/mo. Lease and deposit. Cool-BlueRentals.com, 919-605-4810.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS 4BR/4BA \$1,600/mo. or \$425/rm. Unit D32. Rents include all utilities, internet. D/I busline. 1 year lease starts in May or August. chchang_1234@yahoo.com 919-968-1461 or 919-360-7326.

Announcements

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FOR RENT: Mill Creek on Martin Luther King Blvd. Available August 2012. 4BR/2BA. Excellent condition with all appliances including W/D. \$2,000/mo. 704-277-1648 or uncnents@carolina.rr.com.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Spacious 4BR/2BA condos available June 1, July 1 or August 1, \$1,400/mo. 4BR/2BA house, available August 1, \$2,000/mo. 919-968-2100.

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WALK TO CAMPUS. 110 Noble Street. Newly renovated 3BR/1BA house. Hardwood floors, fire place, large beautiful back yard. Available July. \$1,400/mo. MerciaRentals.com, 919-933-8143.

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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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ROOM: Single room with private bath can be furnished (well) or unfurnished in barter for companionship. On busline. Must be non-smoker (all else negotiable). References required. 919-919-3272.

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HOROSCOPES

If February 22nd is Your Birthday...
You're magnetically attractive. With Saturn in Libra for most of 2012, focus on paying down debt to set you up for an autumn of higher education and exploration. Lead, don't dictate. Your faith, strength and attitude keep friends inspired.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 - Demand the facts and you'll get them. They help you figure out what to do next. You have the message and can get it out. Contribute to a miracle.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 - Generosity looks good on you, so spread the wealth. A word or two from you helps a loved one stay on track. Together, you solve a puzzle.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - Someone unexpected opens your eyes to new ideas and new routes. Let your passions guide you. You're getting to the good stuff. Completion is at hand.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 7 - Now's the perfect time to embark on a literary adventure. Stand up to a critic (especially if it's inner). Others encourage. Don't launch until you're ready.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - You're a firm grasp on finances. The facts give you power. It's when it's nebulous and fuzzy that things get weird. Stay in communication. It all works out.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 - You're a powerhouse, jamming towards your goals. Surround yourself with those who can provide guidance should you get lost. Hang with someone who's been there.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 - New data supports your intention. Write down a brilliant insight. Some change is possible, and it works to your benefit. Learn from others.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 - Gather all the information you need, and study the options for a while longer before making a decision. Your friends are your treasure.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 - There may be schedule conflicts ... better double-check your calendar. New information could surprise you but can be very helpful. Pay attention to details.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 - Your brilliance is highly appreciated, even if you don't know it. Inspiration gets intense, and you can use it to better everything around you. Don't waste your money.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 - You're in charge, and you know it. With leadership comes responsibilities. You're ready to make changes for the better. Consider options that you've ignored before.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 - Everything's done for love. You have more resources than you thought possible, and that's a great thing. You're gaining wisdom. Follow your heart.

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Obama for America comes to Franklin

By Chessa DeCain
Staff Writer

After four years, President Barack Obama's re-election campaign is returning to Chapel Hill. The Chapel Hill chapter of Obama for America for the 2012 presidential election will open at 505 W. Franklin St. in the Chapel Hill News office as early as March. Chapel Hill News Editor Mark Schultz said the Obama campaign office will be located in the same building as the newspaper's current office, though not in the same unit. Schultz said he didn't think having the campaign office located near the newspaper would create any ethical dilemmas. "Considering we're a local paper that's probably not going to get involved in much presidential coverage, I don't see how it's going to affect our coverage of Town Council or Board of Aldermen," Schultz said. "We'll just try our best to explain to people that we do not own the building, and we rent just like any other tenant here," he said. Matt Hughes, chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party, said six other municipalities in North Carolina have

offices for Obama's re-election campaign, including in Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Charlotte, Wilmington and Fayetteville. They also plan to open an office in Asheville, he said. Hughes said the Obama campaign has maintained an office in Raleigh for the last four years — something unusual for a presidential campaign to do. "Where the Obama campaign has set up shop ... they bring visibility to the presidential campaign and to local Democrats running for office," Hughes said. "Typically the campaign offices are only open during the election." Austin Gilmore, president of UNC Young Democrats, said he wants to set up an internship with the campaign that could give students course credit. Greg Steele, chairman of UNC College Republicans, said he is not sure if any Republican candidates will open a campaign offices in Chapel Hill because of the area's liberal background. "This area has traditionally been a Democratic stronghold," Steele said. "Being traditionally liberal as it is, (Democrats) won't really need to make much of an impact here." He said the Republican Party

"Where the Obama campaign has set up shop ... they bring visibility to the presidential campaign and to local Democrats running for office."
Matt Hughes, Chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party

might just use the county's party headquarters located in Hillsborough as their headquarters. But Steele said he thinks the Chapel Hill branch of Obama for America could influence voters who live in other parts of Orange County — areas that are traditionally more conservative than Chapel Hill. "There are so many other areas of Orange County that are very Republican-leaning," he said. "But if it can influence the rest of the county, I think that's something that needs to be taken into consideration." Because the Republican primary is still ongoing, Steele said his group has not yet endorsed any candidates.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Dalton begins bid for governor in Durham

By Daniel Wiser
Assistant State & National Editor

DURHAM — Lt. Gov. Walter Dalton kicked off his campaign for N.C. governor during a troubled economic period that he called a "crossroads" for the state. About 40 people attended the rally at a small room in the Golden Belt, a textile mill in Durham that was converted into retail and office space after its operations ceased in 1996. Dalton said the state needs to undergo a similar process of revitalization and urged attendees to support his candidacy. "Just like Durham 15 years ago, North Carolina is at a crossroads," he said. "The decisions we make in 2012 can either set us back or lay the groundwork for even a better future."

Focusing on education in his speech, Dalton cited the importance of public schools in grooming students for the state's future workforce and pointed to the role of university research in boosting the economy. He linked Pat McCrory, the former mayor of Charlotte and the only Republican expected to file for the governor's seat, to cuts in education funding enacted by the N.C. General Assembly last summer. Republicans assumed majorities in both state legislative chambers last year for the first time since 1898. "The Republican leadership said they were coming to Raleigh to cut fraud and waste," he said. "I'm all for cutting fraud and waste, but job recruitment, teachers and financial aid are not fraud



DTH/JULIA WALL
Walter Dalton addresses his supporters as he kicks off his campaign for North Carolina governor Tuesday at the Golden Belt building in Durham.

and waste." Durham Mayor Bill Bell endorsed Dalton at the event and called him a "fighter," praising his work as a N.C. senator and his sponsorship of a 2003 bill that created an early college system for high school students. Three other candidates have filed for the Democratic gubernatorial primary, including Rep. Bill Faison, D-Orange. Former Congressman Bob Etheridge is expected to join the crowded field that has emerged after Gov. Bev Perdue announced she would not run for re-election last month. A salient issue in the campaign will be Perdue's proposal to reinstate three-quarters of a temporary one-cent sales tax to restore education funding. McCrory has joined

Republican legislators in expressing opposition to extending the sales tax, saying it would be an extra burden on families already struggling in a state economy with an unemployment rate of 9.9 percent. Dalton said he supports the extension, though he's willing to consider other proposals brought forward by the legislature. George Miller, a former state representative who worked with Dalton in the legislature, said Dalton will not back down from negotiating with legislators. "The legislature has its own job to do," he said. "But it takes a strong governor to push the legislature to do their job."

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

PlayMakers program gives teens a chance to shine

By Kendra Benner
Staff Writer

At PlayMakers Repertory Company this summer, high school students will dominate the stage. PlayMakers' Summer Youth Conservatory will return for its fifth year after a hiatus last summer for construction in the Center for Dramatic Art. The Conservatory aims to provide professional-level theater training for youth in the Triangle area, said Jennifer Wales, education manager for PlayMakers. "Students get the full experience of being in the theater," Wales said. "They are held to every standard that PlayMakers (artists) are held to." Students in the month-long program take classes with professionals in the field — some of whom are UNC professors — and rehearse and perform in the Paul Green Theatre. "Having this many professionals attached to the program is a unique experience for the students," said Jeffrey Meanza, associate artistic director for PlayMakers. "They are interacting with professional artists morning until night."

The Conservatory will conclude with four student performances of this year's production, "Urinetown: The Musical." Rising ninth graders through recent high school graduates can audition and apply for the Conservatory's Theatre Intensive and Theatre Tech programs. Young actors in Theatre Intensive take classes in the morning and rehearse in the afternoon, Wales said. Budding technicians in Theatre Tech are trained in scene, costume and lighting design.

"It has all the elements of a great summer."
Kathy Williams,
A UNC lecturer who coordinates Theatre Quest

Participants will begin taking classes a week before the Conservatory starts, and then will apply their skills in apprenticeships with PlayMakers staff, where they will create the world of "Urinetown," Wales said. "They are on the front lines of the production," she said. For the first time, this year's Conservatory will offer middle school thespians the opportunity to take week-long classes in the Theatre Quest program. Previously, both middle and high school students could participate in the Conservatory's ending musical, but this summer the two age groups will be separated. "Middle school students will still have the same level of time commitment," Wales said. "But this year we separated them to better serve both age groups." Kathy Williams, a UNC lec-

turer who coordinates Theatre Quest, said that the division allows middle school students to sample different aspects of theater without the pressure of having to audition for the program, like high school students do. She said that the Conservatory gives students the opportunity to build a sense of discipline, push themselves creatively and concentrate on their craft. "It has all the elements of a great summer," she said. Meanza said the young artists' passion for theater has made the Center for Dramatic Art a more exciting place during the summer. "Before, the building used to be quiet in the summer," he said. "Now there is much more energy and life."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



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games



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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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



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Monday, February 27th
7:00-9:00 pm
Memorial Hall

Tickets \$10
Available at the Memorial Hall box office and online
<http://memorialhall.unc.edu>

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 '50s-'60s Bronx Bombers nickname, with "The"

5 South Seas tuber

9 Oceans

14 Like the team before @, on schedules

15 Not much

16 Hotel courts

17 Best Original Song Oscar winner from ... Disney's "Pocahontas"

20 Little one

21 ...tzu

22 On the calmer side

23 ... Disney's "Aladdin"

28 Headache

29 WSJ headline

30 ... rock: music genre

31 Faux pas

33 Bars with hidden prices?

35 Evensong?

39 ... Disney's "Song of the South"

43 Wed. vis-à-vis Thu.

44 Reed of The Velvet Underground

45 Expel, as lava

47 Western treaty gp.

50 Periods prec. soccer shootouts

52 Before, poetically

53 ... Disney's "Mary Poppins"

58 French city mostly destroyed in 1944

59 Golf's Woonnam

60 Tyler of "Jersey Girl"

61 ... Disney's "Monsters, Inc."

67 Athena's shield

68 "___ chic!"

69 File's partner

70 Actor Milo

71 Holiday tubers

72 ___-Ball

DOWN

1 Brolly user's garment

2 ___ Jima

3 '20s White House nickname

4 1997 ecological protocol city

5 Gustatory sensor

6 Blood typing abbr.

7 Sight site

8 Bilingual Canadian city

9 John who explored the Canadian Arctic

10 Openly hostile

11 Showy extra

12 Like tridents

13 Marquis de ___

18 Three-sixty in a canoe

19 Coyote call

23 Grain beard

24 Suffering from vertigo

25 Legendary skater Sonja

26 "Ixnay!"

27 Sgt. Snorkel's dog

32 Covert ___: spy stuff

34 Disney frame

36 Some mag spreads

37 Flat hand, in a game

38 ___ Khan: "The Jungle Book" tiger

40 Elemental bit

41 Judgment Day

42 Blow away in competition

46 Pint-size

48 Low-pH substance

49 Crudely built home

51 Switchblade

53 Tables-on-the-street restaurants

54 "___-Ho": Dwarfs' song

55 Non-mainstream film

56 Prefix with mural

57 Civil rights activist Medgar

58 "Farewell, cara mia"

62 Metaphor words

63 Skirt line

64 Asian plow puller


65 Vague pronoun


66 Hawaiian strings





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IRON LADY  1:10-4:10-7:10-9:30



SAFE HOUSE  1:15-4:00-7:20-9:50

JOURNEY 2: MYSTERIOUS ISLAND  12:45-2:45-4:45-7:15-9:30

THE VOW  1:20-4:05-7:25-9:45

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February 22nd is Ash Wednesday*

Services at the Newman Catholic Student Center Parish, across the street from the Carolina Inn on Pittsboro Street will be:
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Ashes will be distributed at all services.

All are welcome.





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SERIES: ONE NATION



Lily Roberts
Seminar member and senior adviser to the student body president

Senior PWAD and English major from Shaker Heights, Ohio.
Email: lmr12@live.unc.edu

Working out the real cost of tuition

This column is part of a series written by seniors from the pilot senior seminar on American citizenship. The class is led by its students, whose interests and experiences are as diverse as their areas of study. These columns are their lessons.

During tuition discussions at the UNC-system Board of Governors meeting this month, a student spoke of the jobs she holds to pay tuition, and a board member responded that he too had worked his way through UNC. I was impressed, but I desperately wished I could point out that his comparison to today's students no longer holds. While helping Student Body President Mary Cooper present her tuition plan to the UNC Board of Trustees this fall, I often vented my frustrations to my dad, a 1980 UNC graduate.

Though many trustees sympathized with students — because, they proudly proclaimed, they also worked their way through college — I had a hunch they were comparing apples and oranges. After some back-of-the-envelope calculations, my dad found why the trustees' declarations rang false.

My dad is a hippie who attended seven colleges in eight years, and by 1976, he was playing the banjo in a bluegrass band, working in a furniture factory in Mt. Airy and attending Surry Community College. When he left the factory and transferred to UNC, he was making \$2.45 an hour. (And though my dad wandered around Alaska and lived in a truck for a while, he ended up at Wharton, so I trust his numbers.)

In 1976, minimum wage rose to \$2.30 an hour, and in-state tuition and fees at UNC were \$270 per semester. Before taxes, it took 235 hours of minimum-wage labor to pay for a year at UNC.

Next year, in-state tuition and fees will be \$7,499.81, and minimum wage is \$7.25. It now takes half a year of full-time work to earn a year's worth of tuition. That's five times as many hours of work as it took students like my dad to pay for UNC 35 years ago.

It was still challenging for my dad to work his way through school, and I don't want to imply that previous generations aren't worthy of admiration for their hard work. They deserve praise for envisioning UNC as a financially accessible place (although attainable only for white men for most of the school's history).

Students from across the state, including banjo players in Mt. Airy, recognized that UNC was within their grasp, and they used the education they received to make their state and country better.

We must recognize that working your way through UNC is a much harder undertaking than before.

I would love for my children to attend UNC 35 years from now. But if it will cost their generation five times as many hours of work as it does today, in-state students will pay \$76,560 a year, plus inevitable inflation.

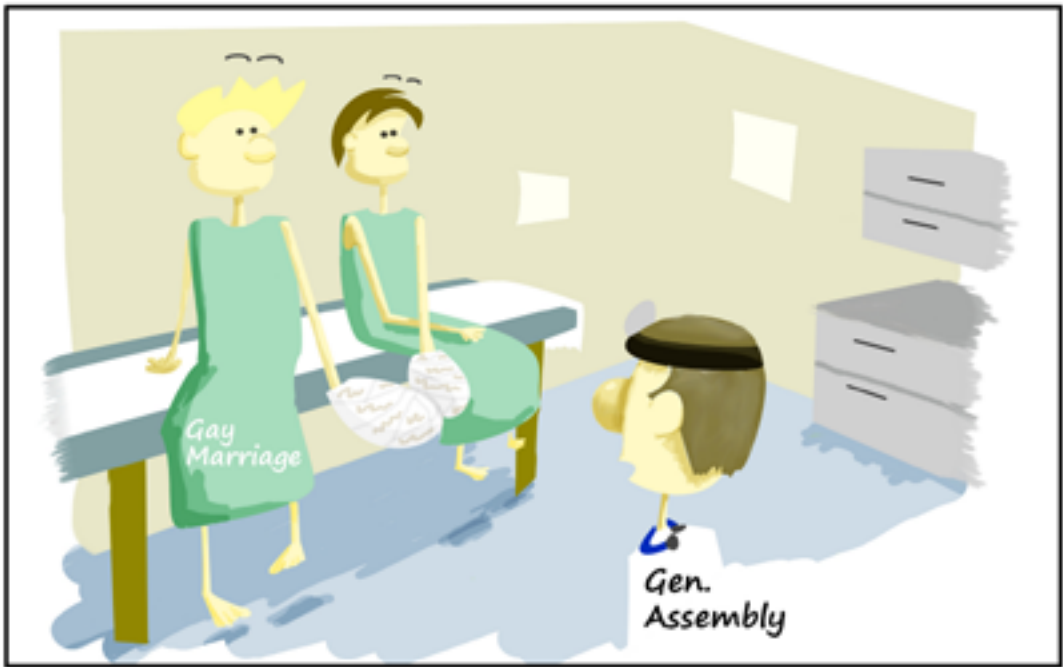
Few students will be able to spend 10 years working full-time to earn four years of tuition, and even those who can afford UNC will have a very different experience than previous generations.

With that student body, UNC would no longer be truly public. That generation of Tar Heels would be the worse for it.

The generations before us climbed the ladder, but we can't let them pull it up behind them. Even with an increased emphasis on financial aid, we must frame tuition in terms of the real wages of students and their families.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Connor Sullivan, cpsully@kenan-flagler.unc.edu.



We've bound your broken left hands with the amendment that will ban gay marriage. We've added insult to injury.

EDITORIAL

Reducing election headache

Run-off elections could be avoided if we had preferential voting.

Only 15.6 percent of the student body voted in Tuesday's student body president run-off election, and even fewer turned out for the initial vote the week before.

In the wake of such abysmal turnout, the Board of Elections should be taking immediate steps to re-engage students.

The BOE can start by making the process as painless as possible. Implementing an

"instant runoff" would be an easy way to reduce headache for students, since it would eliminate the extra week of campaigning and the second vote necessitate by a runoff.

An instant runoff system would require voters to rank the candidates according to preference instead of casting a single vote for a single candidate.

In the event that no candidate gets an outright majority, the ranking would determine the winner based on voters' second and third choices.

Eliminating the extra election will allow the money candidates

are given to campaign for the runoff to go toward other, more productive student projects.

And asking voters to rank their preferences would require them to be informed about all the candidates, making it harder to blindly cast a vote for the candidate who happened to email them that morning.

Very rarely can the costs of an existing system be reduced so greatly with virtually no sacrifices in quality.

In fact, preferential voting would actually improve the student election experience — for voters and candidates alike.

EDITORIAL

It isn't rocket science

The space symposium has something for everyone.

Too often, niche groups at this university bring prestigious speakers to campus — in whom the larger student population might very well be interested — but fail to adequately publicize the event.

We hope the Carolina Space Symposium, slated to take place on campus March 31,

will be an exception to this pattern. (Judging from organizers' plans to put a 15-foot rocket in the Pit, it looks like their PR team has it covered.)

Though the students who are putting on the symposium are mostly science majors, they've designed the event to be accessible to students from all majors. Moreover, they say, it won't just be informative; it'll be fun.

In its efforts to engage students in fields other than physics and astronomy, this event

underscores what we gain from a true liberal arts education: knowledge outside of our particular areas of specialty, and an appreciation for why these other fields are important.

UNC may pride itself as the state's premier public liberal arts university, but its students could do more to align their own activities with this identity by broadening their horizons.

Attending the Carolina Space Symposium is an easy way to start.

GUEST COLUMN: EDUCATION WEDNESDAY

Ending college dating violence

More than 20 years ago, I read a study of junior high school students in Rhode Island that included one finding I've never been able to get out of my head.

Students were asked if a man who spent money on a woman during a date was entitled to force her into sexual activity. An astounding 25 percent of the young boys said yes. Even more astounding, 17 percent of the junior high school girls agreed.

You may think that sounds like a long time ago — and it was. But, sadly, dating violence remains a very real problem in our country — especially on college campuses.

Today, while in college, nearly one in five women will be a victim of sexual assault, and one in 10 teens will be hurt on purpose by someone they are dating.

These aren't just statistics, these are people you know: your roommates, your friends, your sisters, your classmates. This is a problem we all have to face.

My dad used to say that there's no worse sin than the abuse of power. Whether it was raising a hand to someone weaker, or using any advantage to push people around, he taught me that if you saw abuse, you had an obligation to attempt to stop it. It's a lesson to remember every day, but especially this month, Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month.

Awareness is the first step to pushing back against a problem this big. When I held Senate hearings on violence against women more than two decades ago, domestic abuse in America was



Joe Biden
Vice President of the United States

rarely spoken about in public. I'll never forget the stories of abuse I heard in more than 1,000 hours of hearings. The brutality of family members, acquaintances and strangers against the women in their lives was devastating.

It was those hearings that led to the Violence Against Women Act, and since then annual incidents of domestic violence have dropped by more than 50 percent. But for women in college today, the risk is still much too high.

That's why I joined with Education Secretary Arne Duncan last April to announce historic new guidelines for colleges about their responsibilities under Title IX to prevent sexual assault.

Under the federal civil rights law, schools have an obligation not only to respond appropriately when an assault occurs, but also to create a climate on campus that makes such violence unacceptable.

I also started an initiative called "I is 2 many" to help reduce dating violence and sexual assault among teens and young adults. We harnessed the power of technology to get our message out, launching a national contest to develop "Apps Against Abuse." We've also made sure the National Dating Abuse

Helpline can be reached by text, online, or phone 24/7.

Last month, the FBI changed the way the federal government defines rape. The narrow, outdated definition — unchanged since 1929 — said the assault had to be forcible and against a woman's will to be classified as rape. It's just not true, and it's a point I make on college campuses across the country.

Rape is rape and no means no. No means no whether drunk or sober. No means no whether in the dorm room or on the street. There is never an excuse.

Young women and men alike need to understand this. Under the new definition, rape occurs when there is no consent, and it also includes sexual assault against boys and young men in national law enforcement reporting.

These are important changes, but ending dating violence and sexual assault isn't just a matter of laws and legislation. It's about education. It's about attitudes. It's about your participation.

I need your help to address this issue in your dorms and on your campuses. Studies show that men's ideas about what other men think is one of the strongest determinants of how they act. So guys, you need to speak out.

The ultimate measure of a civilized society is how its laws and culture treat the abuse of women. Attitudes can change. Violence can end. But it can't happen without universal understanding that dating violence and sexual assault will never be tolerated anywhere, at any time, for any reason. It's all of our responsibility.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm thrilled... The Board of Governors, they don't want to speak to the student body president of UNC-Chapel Hill. They want to speak to a representative of the entire system."

Will Leimenstoll, UNC student body president-elect, on the vote to stay in ASG

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"We already got what we need and are outta here! As for everyone else that will still be here, let 'em eat a ham sandwich! Why would people ever think we're the most narcissistic generation ever?"

Bill, on a letter supporting the large ham sandwich vote for student body president

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: AMENDMENT ONE

Hail the Old North State, oppose Amendment One

TO THE EDITOR:

"Here's to the land of the long leaf pine, the summer land where the sun doth shine, Where the weak grow strong and the strong grow great, Here's to 'Down Home,' the Old North State!"

Whenever my dear friend Joe recites this toast (he's a hit at parties) I think about everyone I know and love in North Carolina, the many opportunities this state has given me and the unshakable kindness of her people — and I swell with pride for my state. We may not be big, we may not be fancy, but from Manteo to Henderson we bring a lot to the table. North Carolinians are honest, hardworking, level-headed and warm. Although we may not be as eager to change as other states, we're by no means against a healthy debate or thoughtful consideration.

All of this contributes to why the underhandedness of the proposed Amendment One makes me so angry.

On May 8, the voters of this state will be able to vote against a proposed amendment to the North Carolina Constitution, which reads: "Marriage between one man and one woman is the only domestic legal union that shall be valid or recognized in this State."

While at first glance this sentence may sound like a common sense observation, it's actually a deceitful attempt to stop debate about an issue that many North Carolinians care deeply about. Amendment One is actually not about marriage at all; it's about forever enshrining one rigid view into our state's founding document.

Marriage in North Carolina is already defined as being between one man and one woman. If you want to look it up, N.C. General Statute 51-1 establishes this. Another law, NCGS 51-1.2, formally states that, "marriages ... between individuals of the same gender are not valid in North Carolina." Now whether those laws are good or bad is a debatable issue, and many people have very different views on the topic. What's nice about a democracy is that as we continue to shape our state, we can hammer out these issues. We can decide whether we want to:

- Allow same-sex couples to visit each other in the hospital, to inherit from each other without having to create a will, to make funeral and burial arrangements for one another or to be named guardian or conservator if one partner becomes impaired.

- Further, we can decide if we want a same-sex couple's adopted child to be protected from foster care in the event of one partner's death.

- We can decide whether to extend benefits, like health insurance, to same-sex partners and their children.

The beauty of the system is that we can decide all these things and more, but we don't have to decide right now. In the future, we may want to grant same-sex couples some form of

legal recognition, maybe by creating a new legal relationship like a civil union or domestic partnership. Or we can choose not to. That's up to us.

This amendment takes all that choice away. If it is passed, there is no room for debate. Because of the crucial word "only" in "Marriage between one man and one woman is the only domestic legal union that shall be valid in this State," the amendment robs us of the chance to grant some protections to same-sex couples, to form new legally recognized relationships, or to do anything at all.

What's even more concerning is a law that stops such an important discussion before it begins will be encoded in our Constitution, in our land's very backbone. This is the same North Carolina constitution that reads:

"We hold it to be self-evident that all persons are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, the enjoyment of the fruits of their own labor, and the pursuit of happiness."

Those are words to be set in stone, to build the foundation of your house on.

While Amendment One may seem harmless, it interrupts a debate before we have even had a chance to think. It is unnecessary, it is harmful and it's not appropriate to include in North Carolina's Constitution. I hope that on May 8 we can all continue the conversation. I hope that we can all look around and smile, filled with pride to live in "the blest land, the best land, the Old North State."

*Hayleigh Stewart
UNC School of Law*

A proud time in history of Presbyterian Church

TO THE EDITOR:

Saturday marked a wonderful day in the Presbyterian Church, a day when we truly acknowledged that everyone is created equal in the eyes of our God.

The Presbyterian Campus Ministry is proud that Katie Ricks, a gay associate in ministry at the Church of Reconciliation, was approved to be ordained as a minister.

The Church of Reconciliation is one of six partner churches that support the campus ministry here at UNC and is a symbol of how we can continue to show Christ's love to everyone, regardless of their sexual orientation. This decision did not come lightly. After much deliberation and prayerful consideration, the General Assembly voted to allow gay ordination, knowing that this decision may not be favorable to some people.

Hopefully Ricks's ordination is the first of many progressive steps we can take to ensure basic dignity to all humans.

*Erin Guthrie '12
Classical archaeology
President, Presbyterian
Campus Ministry*

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 vulgarly. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

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

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Tourment Kitchens! Full Bathrooms! Walk-In Closets! 1500
Swimming Pool! Exceptional Maintenance Program! 9 Foot High Ceilings! 2
Entrance 24 Hour State of The Art Fire Alarm System! Pet Friendly! Community
Intrusion Alarms! Large Living Areas! House with Pool Table! Ti
lure Pond with Waterfalls! 24 Hour Security! Wireless Internet
Pool and Clubhouse! 24 Hour Security! Master Suite with
Garden Tubs Built In! Deck! Large Backyard! Playground Fence
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Minutes from Everything! Spacious Floorplans! One Bedroom Large, 500
Tourment Kitchens! Full Bathrooms! Walk-In Closets! 1500
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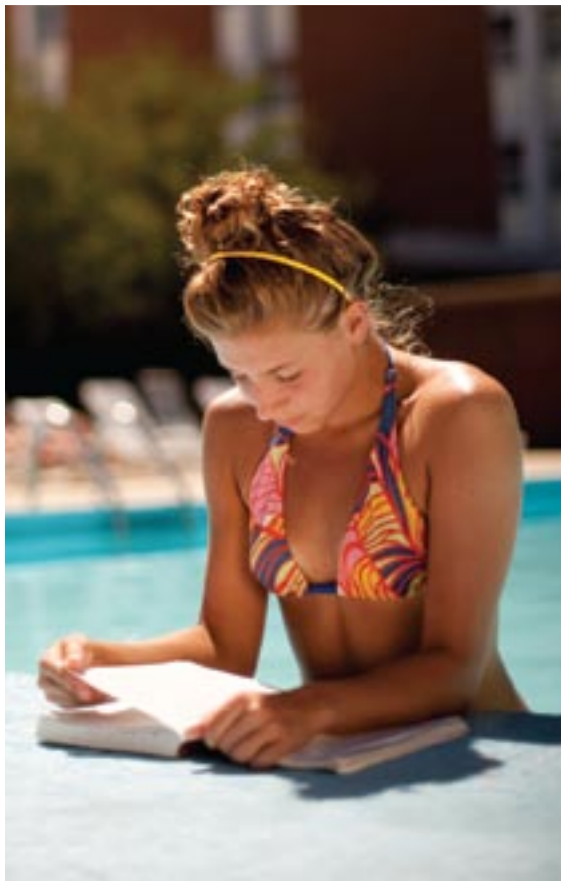
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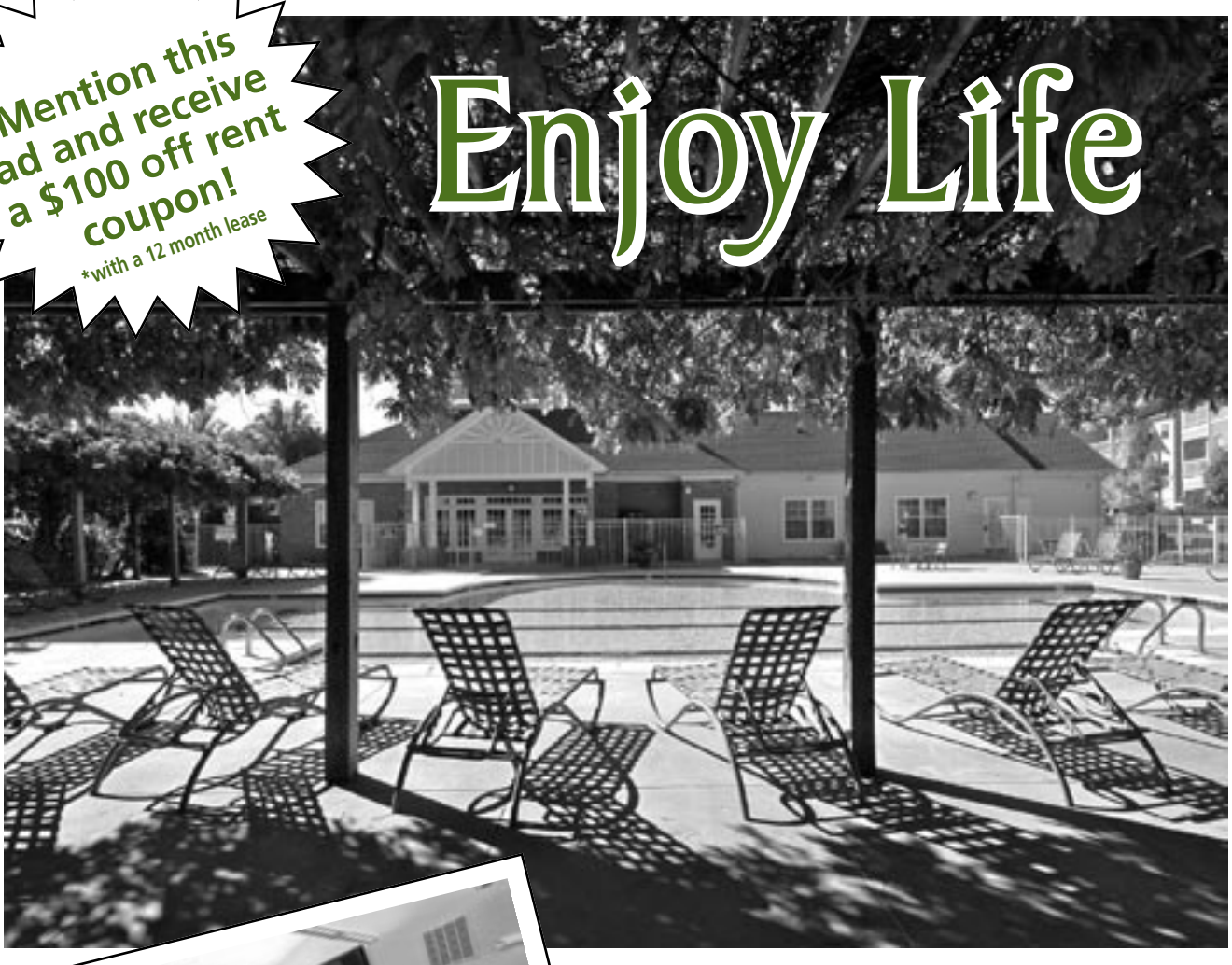
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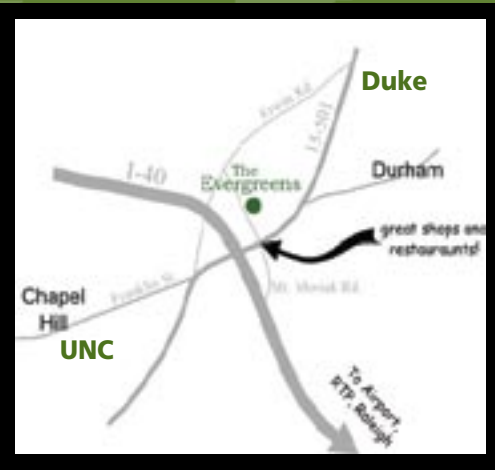
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