

The Daily Tar Heel

Christian group ousts gay member

Psalm 100 voted out a student over his views on homosexuality.

By **Andy Thomason**
University Editor

The Christian a cappella group Psalm 100 voted unanimously Sunday night to remove one of its members, senior Will Thomason,

because of his views on homosexuality, members said. Thomason, who is gay, said the group's decision was based on a disagreement between him and members of the group about the organization's constitution. Psalm 100's constitution mandates that members of the group act in accordance with ideology laid out in the Bible, said Blake Templeton, general director of the group.

Templeton stressed that Thomason was not removed because of his sexual orientation. "It's really easy in this situation for the focus to be on this one thing — the homosexuality," he said. "It wasn't about that. It was really about a disagreement with something that was clearly written in Scripture and in the Bible and we just have to base all of our decisions, constitutionally ... on the Bible."

Thomason said that although he is upset by his removal, he will still maintain a friendship with members of the group. The decision, along with the group's status as a student organization, highlights a gray area in the University's non-discrimination policy. The policy gives student groups the right to limit membership to those who share a certain set of ideas, as long as no student is excluded on the basis of

"I also think God can use me, a non-heterosexual individual, to glorify His name."

Will Thomason,
former member of Psalm 100

personal characteristics — including sexual orientation. Between Feb. 17 and June 30, Psalm 100 received \$152.20 in student fees. Templeton said the issue sur-

faced after a member of the group became aware of Thomason's view on homosexuality through a conversation with him. SEE **PSALM 100**, PAGE 5

A HALT TO PANHANDLING



DTH PHOTOS/JADE POTEAT

(Top) Traffic cones surround what was once a bench in front of Front Porch Bar and Grill. Billy Scott, the restaurant's owner, sawed the bench off to prevent panhandlers from loitering in front of the restaurant.

A local business owner sawed off a bench to prevent loitering.

By **Jeanna Smialek**
City Editor

Billy Scott says he was fed up with the panhandlers who loitered in front of his Franklin Street restaurant — so during the middle of the night Aug. 6, he took a saw to the bench they once sat on. Scott, owner of the Front Porch, said panhandlers who vomit, urinate and harass customers in front of the res-

taurant have hurt his business since he opened in February. He said he has contacted 911 three times in one day, but he has seen little response from the police or the town government. "They've been talking about doing something for 10 years," said Scott, a Chapel Hill local who said he has lived in the area for 61 years. So he took the matter into his own hands and sawed off the bench in front of his restaurant. "So far, it's 100 percent better," said Scott, who has a Sept. 29 court date.

SEE **PANHANDLING**, PAGE 5



Withers ready for first game

UNC finishes its depth chart changes in time for the season opener.

By **Brandon Moree**
Assistant Sports Editor

Controversy and turmoil have kept the North Carolina football team in the news during the off-season, but the Tar Heels have yet to play a down of football. This Saturday against James Madison, they will finally be given the chance to do so. "I thought we had a good end of our training camp. I think we are right on schedule," interim head coach Everett Withers said at a press conference Monday. "Obviously everybody on our team is looking forward to hitting somebody else besides each other. So we're excited about that looking forward to our first game this Saturday." At the press conference, Withers announced the three team captains for the season — senior center Cam Holland, linebacker Kevin Reddick and kicker Casey Barth. The depth chart is starting to take its definitive shape for the first game of the season. Most notably, senior tailback Ryan



DTH/KELLY PASRONS

Interim head football coach Everett Withers gave a press conference on Monday to discuss UNC's season opener against JMU.

Houston will be on the field for the first offensive snap. Houston will be making his first appearance since being the leading rusher in 2009 for the Tar Heels because he sat out the first five games of last season as part of UNC's preemptive suspensions. Houston red-shirted

SEE **WITHERS**, PAGE 5

Ackland to host fundraising gala

The Black & White Gala aims to attract students and increase donations.

By **Katelyn Trela**
Arts Editor

Debuted with the wild style of Andy Warhol last November, the Ackland Art Museum's benefit gala is returning with a more classic — and student-friendly — theme. The Black & White Gala, Ackland's main 2011 fundraiser, will take place at the museum on Sept. 24. During a universally bad budget year, the Ackland is in need of financial support, museum director Emily Kass said. Last year's Silver Factory Gala was designed as a three-tiered party, with ticket prices ranging from \$25 for student admission to The Love Language's late-night concert to more than \$500. The whole event cost the Ackland about \$35,000, including rental space, catering and music, and brought in about \$55,000 — a profit of \$20,000. "We wouldn't have even made that much that year except for a handful of generous donors

BLACK & WHITE GALA

\$20,000

Profit from last year's gala

\$15

Cost of concert tickets for gala

\$35,000

Cost of last year's gala

ATTEND THE GALA

Time: 9:30 p.m. for the gala after-party, Sept. 24

Location: Ackland Art Museum

More info: To purchase tickets, visit www.ackland.org

who gave at the last minute," said Amanda Hughes, director of external affairs for the Ackland. But for the first year, Hughes said a \$20,000 profit was not bad. "The first thing you have to have are friends," she said. "The SEE **GALA**, PAGE 5

Finance head, nominee share NY origins

Mann and Gray both transitioned to UNC from Stony Brook.

By **Elizabeth Johnson**
Assistant University Editor

Working with his predecessor might provide Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration

Dick Mann with an opportunity to reminisce about his past. In 2006, Mann made the move from Stony Brook University in New York to fill UNC's top finance position. Karol Kain Gray will make that same transition at the end of this year, pending approval of the Board of Trustees in September. Chancellor Holden Thorp

recommended Gray for the finance position last week. Gray confirmed that she will accept the offer. "UNC is a great institution and this is a good career move for me, personally," Gray said. Gray, who worked her way up from an assistant in the accounting department to Stony Brook's top finance position, served under Mann for 10 years.

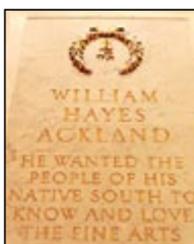
"I tried to keep my distance from Dick during the search process," Gray said. She said the two had the same level of interaction as the other candidates during the search process. Mann wrote in an email that he looks forward to helping Gray make the transition from Stony Brook to UNC. SEE **GRAY**, PAGE 5

Inside

DESEGREGATION
About 50 years later, Carrboro commemorated the integration of local schools. **Page 3.**



ART HISTORY
The Ackland Museum is home to the sarcophagus in which William Hayes Ackland, the benefactor, is entombed. **Page 5.**



Announcement
Where were you on Sept. 11, 2001? Come out to South Building on Wednesday to help the DTH commemorate the 10th anniversary of 9/11 with a group photo.

This day in history
AUG. 30, 1986
The women's soccer team defeated the University of Massachusetts, beginning an NCAA record of 103 consecutive games without a loss.

Today's weather
It's hot. Sorry, that's all I got. **H 87, L 63**
Wednesday's weather
Our weather guy's sick **H 86, L 64**

“When life gives you lemons, make lemonade. Then figure out how to sell it for \$5 a glass.”

JOHN WOODMAN

The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Career planning: Seniors are invited to learn about what opportunities are available after graduation and why it is important to keep multiple options.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, 239B

Gallery opening: Come celebrate the opening of "Differentiate Osterloh and McWreath" in the Allcott Gallery. The exhibit runs through Sept. 27 and features pieces that invent a sense of self through differentiation, suggesting that the perceiver always constitutes the object.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Hanes Art Center

Go! Connect: Meet with international interns, researchers and volunteers to discuss how to connect your summer experience abroad with your life at UNC in a student-led discussion.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Health assessment forum: Analyze the results from Orange County's 2011 Community Health Assessment with friends and neighbors, speak with local policymakers and help plan the development of a strategy for improved health throughout the community.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Location: Efland-Cheeks Community Center

WEDNESDAY
Career planning: Seniors who want to get a jump-start on finding post-graduation opportunities are invited to discuss their interests. RSVP through Careerolina is preferred.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, 239B

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.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Monday's page 3 story "UNC system considers athletic changes" incorrectly stated the athletic task force was created by system President Thomas Ross last March. He announced the creation of the task force in January. The story also stated that Ross had not yet endorsed the report. He is expected to issue his own proposals for consideration by the UNC-system Board of Governors by the end of the year.

The story also incorrectly stated that the task force was created in response to the 2010 NCAA investigation of possible improprieties involving UNC-CH's football program. The task force was prompted by recent athletics-related issues on several UNC-system campuses, not just the UNC-CH investigation.

- 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 Partti at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.



Reading rainbow

From staff and wire reports

A New Jersey school district may have been trying to encourage a different kind of experimentation when it assigned books containing graphic depictions of gay sex to high school students.

Monroe Township Schools assigned students books including "Norwegian Wood," which depicts sex between a 31-year-old woman and 13-year-old girl, and "Tweak: Growing Up on Methamphetamines," which depicts crystal meth usage and a gay orgy.

"We were just trying to get students to read," said superintendent Chuck Earling.

NOTED. Next time you decide to get drunk, dress up like a clown and steal a golf cart, be sure to avoid Batavia, N.Y.

Police arrested James Straub, 37, after he was seen driving a golf cart away from a local course. He was charged with DWI and sent to jail.

QUOTED. "I really don't remember having taken those pictures of myself, but it doesn't mean I didn't take them."

— Sen. Roberto Arango, an anti-gay Republican lawmaker from Puerto Rico. Arango is resigning after posting nude pictures to a gay dating site.

POLICE LOG

- Someone vandalized a vehicle around 2:06 a.m. Saturday in a parking lot at 100 E. Rosemary St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Damage to the 2004 Silver Chevy Sebring was valued at \$400, reports state.

- Someone falsely reported a bomb at 4:31 a.m. Friday at 110 N. Graham St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The reported bomb was actually a microphone case, reports state.

- Someone damaged a lightpole between 7 p.m. Thursday and 8:45 a.m. Saturday at 605 Jones Ferry Road, according to Carrboro police reports.

The pole was lying across the walkway into a building, according to reports. The pole was broken and had fallen, reports state.

It appears a vehicle jumped the sidewalk and struck the pole and a bush, reports state.

- Someone stole money from a

car between 8:18 p.m. and 8:23 p.m. Aug. 19 at 300 W. Main Street, according to Carrboro police reports.

The victim said she placed \$100 in the cup holder of her car while she pumped gas. When she went into the gas station to pay someone stole the money, reports state.

The victim said she thought someone reached into the car through an open window, reports state.

- Someone stole a silver Taurus 40 caliber pistol with gold trim from a residence between midnight Saturday and 4 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The victim of the theft said he hosted a party the night before at which he believes the pistol went missing, reports state.

The victim advised police that a white female who went into the room with his friend might have taken it. The couple slammed the door when the victim confronted them, reports state.



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in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

University researcher will study breast cancer causes

UNC scientist Robert Millikan and research partners will receive \$19.3 million to study the causes of breast cancer in young black women.

He will partner with Christine Ambrosone of Roswell Park Cancer Institute and Julie Palmer of Boston University.

The team has been awarded the nearly \$20 million in funds from the National Cancer Institute to pursue the five-year study.

Black women under 45 are more likely to be diagnosed with aggressive breast cancer than are women of European ancestry, a UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center study said.

The project aims to gather data regarding more than 5,000 black women, making it the largest study of its type.

The researchers will study the biologic, environmental and epidemiologic causes for the disparity in numbers.

Freshman wins four-year award for creative writing

A UNC freshman student was awarded the Thomas Wolfe Scholarship, a four-year merit scholarship for the study of creative writing.

Anna Faison of Aiken, S.C., won the scholarship, which will cover the full cost of her time at UNC.

Faison's work has been published in four publications in different states.

She has worked as a tutor, mentored children in her home community and done mission work in Haiti.

Co-director for the scholarship program Marianne Gingham said Faison's application stood out because of her ability to write both prose and poetry. She said Faison proved to be just as mature and poised in person as in her writing.

The scholarship program honors UNC alumnus Wolfe, who is best known for his 1929 novel, "Look Homeward, Angel." This is the program's 10th year.

Campus Y seeking first year member at large for board

The Campus Y is accepting nominations and applications for two freshmen members at large.

The positions will offer leadership opportunities for two members of the class of 2015.

Responsibilities include participating in weekly executive board meetings, working with board members through the fall to learn more about the Campus Y and helping plan events for the Y's Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration event in January.

The application is due to campusyfinal@gmail.com on Sept. 3 by 11:59 p.m.

CITY BRIEFS

County library catalogs now accessible by phone

The Orange County Public Library's catalog is now accessible by mobile devices.

Library users can search the library's holdings, access their account at the library, place requests for library items and browse new and popular additions to the library from their smart phones.

Patrons can also find information about library locations and hours using the service.

The Orange County catalog is accessible from smart phones or other mobile devices at <http://catalog.co.orange.nc.us/Mobile/>.

Town to hold meetings on new Community Plan

A work group of Town of Chapel Hill staff, representatives of the Sustaining OurSelves Coalition and other community members have developed a Community Plan for the Northside and Pine Knolls neighborhoods — and will hold a public feedback outreach meetings starting in September.

The plan addresses front yard and on-street parking, enforcement, education, affordable housing, cultural and historical preservation and zoning regulations.

The meetings will kick off with one at the Hargraves Community Center from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 6.

Another will be held at the Chapel Hill Town Hall from 6 to 7 p.m. on Sept. 7.

For details on the remaining meetings, visit the Town of Chapel Hill website.

- From staff and wire reports

UNC libraries cope with fund cuts

By Nicole Comparato
Staff Writer

Students and faculty members who depend on resources from UNC Libraries might find smaller selections as libraries cope with a \$3.6 million funding cut.

Due to University-wide budget cuts, the campus library system implemented a 12.7 percent cut to libraries, University Librarian Sarah Michalak said.

"The \$3.6 million is cut from our system spreading across the various University libraries, the Health Sciences Library and the law library," she said.

Of the total cut, \$2.2 million came from the library collections budget for books and journals.

Library administrators chose

not to cut any current staff positions, but 25 vacant positions have been eliminated since last year, Michalak said.

"When people throughout the year retired or resigned to go to a different job, we just didn't fill that position," she said. "This way, no one was fired."

Eliminated positions were middle-management supervisors and will make library administration more compact, Michalak said.

Each library endured the same cut of about 12 percent across the board, which Michalak said was less drastic than she initially anticipated.

The cuts will be felt most next year when fewer books and journals are ordered, Michalak said.

The Health Sciences Library is

planning on canceling subscriptions to 100 journals the library usually makes available, saving approximately \$1,000 each, the library's director Carol Jenkins said.

Michalak said the extent of cuts to libraries was decided by Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney.

"Directors of the libraries chose what to cut from there," she said.

Health Sciences Library administrators considered reducing library hours to minimize budget impact but have chosen a different strategy.

"We are going to do away with fees that we charge to faculty and students for interlibrary loans," Jenkins said.

"We decided that we had to find a way to lessen the burden on our users, even if it's more expensive to us," she said.

Michalak said none of the libraries suffered cuts to hours based on the budget cuts.

Every library will feel the effects of the cuts differently. Wilson Library will not suffer since its funding comes mostly from donations, not the state legislature, Michalak said.

But cuts to all other libraries will be noticeable, she said.

"I think that (because of the cut) there probably are fewer people in the library to help students and others," she said.

Tara Bhupathi, a recent graduate of the School of Law, said she would not have been able to gradu-

ate from law school without the many resources of the Law Library.

"For keeping current with up and coming issues, it's imperative that we have updated journals and information available," she said. "I think that it will impair a law student's education to not have as many options."

University administrators had these concerns in mind when doling out cuts, Jenkins said.

"I think the provost's office may have protected the libraries a little bit," she said.

"I think they know that a cut to the library hurts everybody because we embody the school's central purpose," she said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

CHANGE, STEP BY STEP



Sheila Bynum Florence, left; Stanley Vickers, center; and Ted Stone, right, were among the first integration pioneers in Chapel Hill and Carrboro. DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Carrboro commemorates school district integration

By Sofia Morales
Staff Writer

Fifty years ago, a scared 12-year-old black boy entered the doors of Chapel Hill Junior High School for the first time.

His name was Stanley Vickers.

In 1959, Vickers' parents requested that he be allowed to attend the then all-white Carrboro Elementary School, which was closer to their house than Northside Elementary School. The Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board denied the request.

Two years later, on Aug. 4, 1961, Federal Court Judge Edwin Stanley said Vickers' civil rights had been violated.

By Aug. 29 the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board re-signed Vickers to the Chapel

Hill Junior High School, making him the first black student at the school.

"I was young when this happened so I didn't understand the real significance of this," Vickers said.

The decision helped advance school integration in North Carolina.

To commemorate the historical event, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen declared Aug. 29, 2011, Stanley B. Vickers Diversity Appreciation Day.

About 50 people attended a celebration at the Carrboro Century Center to commemorate the event.

Eddie Davis, a retired educator and former member of the State Board of Education, approached Alderman Randeel Haven-O'Donnell to help organize the 50th anniversary ceremony.

"I didn't want the 50th anniversary to go without recognizing the importance of the decision and the courage of the people who made it happen," Davis said.

Ted Stone, a black man who was admitted to Chapel Hill Junior High, and Sheila Bynum Florence, who attended Chapel Hill Senior High, were also recognized for their courage.

They were both allowed into the schools in 1961. Bynum Florence was the first black woman admitted to an all-white public school in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area.

"Our parents did the heavy lifting," Vickers said. "We just had to show up."

But showing up proved to be a difficult task.

Bynum Florence remembers being teased by her classmates. "They used to call me names

and throw spit balls at me," she said. "I was in tears some days."

Vickers said there were days during his first year he didn't want to go back — but he did.

"You have to find the strength within you," Vickers said. "Someone can make the way for you, but you have to walk the path."

Academics were also challenging, but Vickers found a helping hand in Barry Vaughn, his 8th grade history teacher.

Vaughn was the first person who made him believe that he could succeed, Vickers said.

Change never happens fast, he said, but anyone can make a difference.

"All I wanted was to make my parents proud."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Student Code to undergo rewrite

By Katyayani Jhaveri
Staff Writer

ATTEND THE MEETING

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Gardner Hall

Info: <http://congress.unc.edu>

Speaker of Student Congress Zach De La Rosa is championing an effort to rewrite the entire Student Code during the course of this school year.

"It does not take a rocket scientist to know that there are some major problems that need to be fixed," De La Rosa said.

The Student Code is more than 160 pages long, and Congress members said parts of the policies are contradictory.

Reform of the code was triggered after last year's controversial student elections.

"There were loopholes in the code," oversight committee chairman Adam Horowitz said, referring to the controversy that stemmed after then-Student Body Secretary Ian Lee ran for student body president. Lee is now a member of The Daily Tar Heel's editorial board.

The spring controversy surfaced after some argued the Student Code forbade Lee from running for student body president while he held the secretary position.

"This was really the first time we saw a lot of lawsuits due to Congress' failures," Horowitz

said. "Most of the people in Congress had never seen the Student Supreme Court being used," he said.

De La Rosa said Student Congress plans to condense confusing portions of the Student Code to make it more accessible to its members. This mission will require cooperation of Congress members, he said.

"Grand compromise is needed," he said. "And we are going to find that because you have people who care and people who are reasonable."

De La Rosa said he was sure the Student Code overhaul will be finished within one year.

Some parts of the Code, such as some election laws, were rewritten last year. Even these parts will be revised, De La Rosa said.

In the past, Student Congress has amended the Student Code without considering pre-existing



Student Congress Speaker Zach De La Rosa, right, looks over the Student Code with Student Body Vice President Zealan Hoover, left. DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

policies, De La Rosa said. Over time, these changes led to confusion and inconsistency in the body's policy, he added.

Student Body Vice President Zealan Hoover said the rewrite will focus on the layout of the Student Code rather than actual policy issues.

"There have been so many amendments made over the years that they conflict with each other," Hoover said.

De La Rosa said the effort is long overdue, and Student Congress plans to enlist the help of the executive branch of student government through-

out the process. Denise Mitchell, a senior psychology major, said she did not like last year's bickering.

"I really did not like the process last year," she said. "There were a lot of people going back and forth but no clarity of ideas."

De La Rosa said the effort will unite members of Student Congress.

"People in Congress who do not like each other will be working together," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

UNC looks to save energy

Leaders discuss using funds to improve campus conservation.

By Katia Martinez
Staff Writer

University officials are set to spend \$500,000 from a reserve fund to improve campus sustainability and save money at the same time.

The University's cash management pool, a fund made up of hundreds of millions of dollars, will fund the projects, which will enhance conservation on campus.

Despite the large cost, the improved facilities will ultimately save the University money and offset all of the costs, replenishing the fund entirely, said those involved in the effort.

"Essentially we're going to borrow money and then pay it back, but we won't need to do that because the money will repay itself," said Dick Mann, vice chancellor for finance and administration.

Stewart Boss, who has been spearheading the project with Student Body President Mary Cooper, said making money is not out of the question either.

"After the research we've done, we've seen schools come out of these revolving funds with up to 30 percent return on the investment," Boss said.

The funds can go to any energy conservation projects, including some from the \$600 million in deferred maintenance projects on University buildings.

Boss said financial restraints have caused the University to postpone maintenance on about 20 buildings.

"Obviously, as the oldest public university in the country, we have some very old buildings on campus, so there's always plenty of work to do to reduce energy waste and improve energy efficiency," Boss said.

Mann said the necessary maintenance is mainly in heating and air conditioning services around campus, but some of the problems are more severe.

"Structural problems are always a reality, but it's not like any roofs are going to be collapsing into buildings any time soon," he said.

"At the same time, we are hoping that doesn't happen because we don't have the money to fix an entire building."

Boss said fixing maintenance issues would be beneficial to the University.

"The maintenance fee is really what the University needs to start chipping away at," Boss said. "It's a win-win because students are happy, and in the long run we'll be conserving resources."

Cooper said this is a practical opportunity to conserve.

"This spotlights how we are leaders in environmental conservation," Cooper said. "We will do whatever we can to save energy."

Although the funds have yet to be allocated, projects are already being discussed and will be proposed at a Sept. 7 meeting with Mann.

"A lot of small, realistic changes are better than one big, overwhelming change," Mann said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

UNC swimmers medal at World University Games

Peacock and Harris bring home bronze medals in international meet.

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

It's not quite time for the 2012 London Olympics, but two North Carolina swimmers earned bronze medals in a meet that might just be the next best thing.

On Aug. 15, UNC sophomore Stephanie Peacock finished third in the 400-meter freestyle at the World University Games in China — recording a personal best time in the event and breaking her own school record.

Three days later, Tyler Harris, a 2011 UNC graduate, finished third in the 400-meter individual medley. Harris, too, broke his own UNC record in the event.

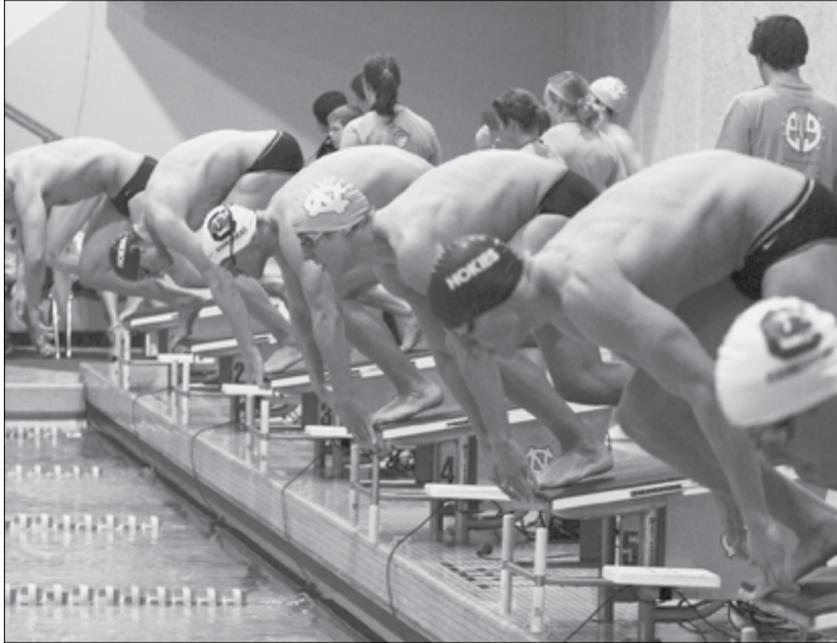
UNC swimming coach Rich DeSelm, who was selected by USA Swimming to be the men's coach for the games, was delighted to have the opportunity to see his swimmers shine internationally.

"I had a great sense of pride and satisfaction that they were competing on the highest stage they've ever competed on and doing well," DeSelm said. "That speaks a lot to them, who they are, and the work they've done to prepare for an event like that."

The World University Games are held every two years and bring together collegiate athletes from all over the world. In the 2011 games, which were held Aug. 12-23 in Shenzhen, China, athletes from 150 different countries competed in 24 sports.

Peacock, who earned the right to compete in the games with a seventh place finish in summer nationals in August 2010, had competed in other countries before, but never on such a global scale.

"You watch these meets on TV, and you never think that you're actually going to be there,"



Former North Carolina swimmer Tyler Harris takes his mark for the 200-yard butterfly in a meet at the Koury Natatorium. Harris won a bronze medal in the 400-yard IM at the World University Games in China on Aug. 18.

Peacock said. "When you get the chance to do it, it's a completely different feeling than just competing within our own country."

UNC junior Stephanie Eisenring also competed in the games. But instead of representing the U.S., Eisenring, who moved from Switzerland to Florida in 1993, competed for her home country.

Eisenring competed in the World University games in Serbia in 2009 and began swimming for the Swiss National Team when she was 14 years old.

But despite Eisenring's travels, adjusting to the new time zone was a challenge for the Tar Heel.

She arrived in China Aug. 9, six days before her first event, so she

could acclimate herself to her new environment.

"You go that early so your body can get used to the time zone," Eisenring said. "The first night I woke up at like three in the morning and I couldn't go back to sleep ... so that was pretty rough, but after a few days you got pretty used to it."

DeSelm was not allowed to interact with Eisenring per USA swimming rules, but Peacock said she felt having her collegiate coach in China definitely gave her an advantage in competition.

The 2011 World University Games were the first for DeSelm, who is beginning his fifth season as coach of the UNC swimming team. The UNC alum said he was

honored to have the opportunity to grow as a coach and represent the University at the international level.

But with UNC's 2011 season fast approaching, DeSelm said he hopes his swimmers' success in the World University Games will incite other Tar Heel swimmers to follow in their footsteps.

"I think it gives other people in our program some vicarious, feel-good gratification that some of their peers are on the world stage," DeSelm said. "Hopefully it gives them the confidence (to think) that 'Maybe something good like that can happen to me.'"

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Carrboro looks for new town manager

By Sofia Morales
Staff Writer

Carrboro government officials hope to have a new town manager by the end of the year.

Former Carrboro Town Manager Steve Stewart retired Aug. 1 after holding the position for 8 years — prompting the search for a replacement.

Stewart announced in April he was retiring, and the Board of Aldermen soon began to solicit proposals from various consulting firms, member Lydia Lavelle said.

The board looked at proposals from Springsted Inc., Developmental Associates LLC, The Mercer Group Inc. and Slavin Management Consultants.

The Board ultimately hired Springsted to assist them with the search for a new town manager, a process that is expected to cost \$19,500.

"Just the way (Springsted) laid out how the process was going to be demonstrated clearly to us that they understood how Carrboro sees itself and what Carrboro values," Alderman Randee Haven-O'Donnell said.

Former Assistant Town Manager Matt Efrid was appointed by the board to serve as the town's interim town manager during the search.

The role of the town manager is to implement the policies of the mayor and Board of Aldermen and communicate them to Carrboro residents, Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said.

"In reality what that means is supervising the town's work on a day-to-day basis," Chilton said.

"Everything from the trash that didn't get picked up to planning the capital improvement program, developing budgets, agendas for board meetings, etc.," he said.



Former Assistant Town Manager Matt Efrid was appointed by the aldermen to serve as the town's interim town manager.

"There is a lot that goes into it." Springsted recently interviewed the members of the board and is now meeting with department heads and other key staff members.

The company is looking to develop a profile of Carrboro and to define the needs its future town manager would need to address, Chilton said.

Once a profile is developed, the next step will be to advertise the position to prospective applicants.

Once Springsted chooses a group of people it will present the group of candidates to the board. The aldermen will then narrow the group down to a smaller number and pick one, Chilton said.

"Carrboro is an unusual community and it will be important to find somebody who understands our community," he said.

Both Haven-O'Donnell and Lavelle agreed that the new town manager has to be fiscally savvy, since the new manager will have to deal with persistent budget issues.

And they said the person will have a tall order to follow.

"Our prior town manager in my view had all the qualities we are looking for," Lavelle said.

"Very organized, very responsive to our concerns, very responsive to community concerns, knew how to keep the budget very tight and knew how to make the most of what we had."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Officials remain unsure of how to deal with voter fraud

After recent fraud cases, legislators were divided over a voter ID bill.

By Kelly Blessing
Staff Writer

Though recent cases of voter fraud in Wake County have placed a renewed focus on voting laws in the state, legislators continue to spar about the proper method for reform.

The push for voting reform began in March when Republican

legislators filed the voter ID bill, known as the "Restore Confidence in Government" act, which would require voters to provide a form of state-issued photo identification at polling places.

Democratic Gov. Bev Perdue vetoed the bill in June, and the Republican majority in the N.C. House of Representatives failed to override the veto by the end of its July session.

But just weeks after Perdue vetoed the bill, four people were arrested in Wake County and accused of casting two ballots.

Three residents were accused

of voting fraud in the 2008 elections and one in 2010.

Republicans say the arrests indicate voter fraud is a serious issue in North Carolina.

"I hate overplaying single incidents, but I would say that this is an example of the kind of thing that good legislation can avoid," said Rep. Craig Horn, R-Union — a co-sponsor of the bill.

"If we all agree that the vote is the most precious of our liberties, than anything we can do to protect the sanctity of the vote is a good thing."

Rep. Dale Folwell, R-Forsyth, said people are asked for photo identification all the time in day-to-day life, and it is only fair they present an ID when performing their most important civic function.

Democrats and voting experts say providing a photo ID at polling places would not have prevented the incidences of fraud.

Damon Circosta, executive director of the nonpartisan N.C. Center for Voter Education, said the voter ID bill would not have made the voting process more

secure. Circosta said reforms such as a real-time, Internet-based voter registration procedure or an increase in the number of fraud investigators — which he says are perpetually underfunded — would be better suited to deter voter fraud.

"We've already heard legislators say that this fraud wouldn't have happened if the bill was enacted, and that's just flat out not true," Circosta said. "Had they showed up with the photo ID, the same thing would have happened."

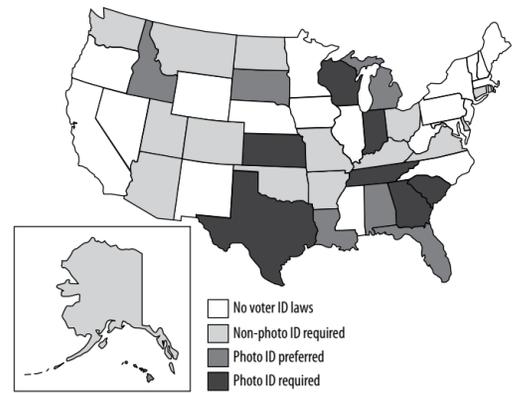
Cherie Poucher, director of elections for the Wake County Board of Elections, said there are already processes in place to guarantee the integrity of elections.

The voting fraud cases have reignited the conversation about the voter ID bill, which could be brought up again for another override vote in a special September session. A successful override vote requires three-fifths majorities in both state chambers.

If the bill is enacted, North Carolina would be the eighth state

Voter identification laws vary among states

Thirty states require residents to show a form of identification before voting. N.C. legislators have proposed a law that would require voters to show a photo ID. Voters without a photo ID can fill out a provisional ballot but must show an ID before the election period ends, according to the bill.



SOURCE: [HTTP://WWW.NCSL.ORG](http://www.ncsl.org)

DTH/JESSICA TOBIN

to require photo identification at a polling place.

Minority Whip Larry Hall, D-Durham, says he is leading the opposition to what he calls the "Voter ID suppression bill."

Hall said requiring voters to provide an ID would create more congestion and confusion on voting day and criticized Republicans for a measure that would hinder voting accessibility.

"The fact is they have a solution, but they can't find a problem, so they are creating one," he said.

Legislators from both parties agree voting fraud is a serious crime, but disagree on the means to address it.

"Clearly any fraud is too much," Hall said. "But at what cost?"

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

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Sarcophagus shapes Ackland's history

By Katherine Proctor
Assistant Arts Editor

For Duke University, it ended with a corpse.
For UNC, it started with one.
The Ackland Art Museum is home to the sarcophagus in which William Hayes Ackland, the original benefactor of the museum, is entombed.

The museum plans to celebrate Ackland's presence at its second benefit gala Sept. 24.

The Black & White Gala will feature an actor playing the late Ackland, roaming the galleries of his museum and reading aloud his poetry.

Last November, the Silver Factory Gala, which celebrated the work and life of Andy Warhol, brought in \$20,000 for the museum.

The gala served as the Ackland's main fundraising function for 2010.

This year, the focus is returning to the museum and its rich history.

Ackland originally left his art collection to Duke when he died in 1940.

But when Duke discovered the stipulation in Ackland's will that his tomb reside within the museum's walls, the university's

"To have the person who made it all happen, here, is really cool."

Emily Bowles,
Ackland's director of communications

trustees decided the collection should be housed elsewhere.

Following Duke's refusal of Ackland's bequest and nine years of litigation, the museum — and Ackland's entombed body — went to UNC.

"To have the person who made it all happen, here, is really cool," said Emily Bowles, director of communications for the museum.

Bowles said while one might think younger visitors to the Ackland would find the presence of a dead body disturbing, the truth is just the opposite.

"Kids love that he's here," she said. "It emphasizes to them that it's this guy who made this happen."

Though Duke passed on the chance at Ackland's collection, the university received its own art museum, now the Nasher Museum of Art, in 1969.

A member of the Nasher's curatorial staff could not be reached for comment on Duke's connection to the Ackland.

Wendy Livingston, manager of

marketing and communications for the Nasher, said the Ackland and the Nasher maintain a good relationship.

"Whatever its history, we're just glad that the Ackland exists," she said. "They're a wonderful collaborator."

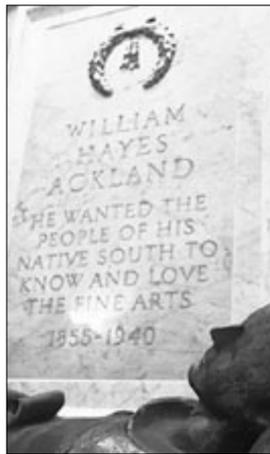
Some exhibits on which the two museums have partnered include last fall's "Big Shots: Andy Warhol Polaroids" and 2010's "Color Balance: Paintings by Felrath Hines."

"Having another high-caliber art museum in the area helps to make a vibrant art scene in the Triangle," Livingston said.

She also said that two art museums in such close proximity provide variety as well as ensure one another's quality.

"You don't want just one art museum as a choice — you want several collaborating," Livingston said. "We keep each other on our toes."

Though the Ackland's presence at UNC isn't a secret, Bowles said that Ackland himself may still be



DTH/BAILEY SEITTER
William Hayes Ackland, who died in 1940, originally left his bequest for the museum to Duke University.

unaware of the move.

She said she makes this clear when she gives museum tours. "I always tell visitors to the museum, 'Don't talk too loudly around him, because he thinks he's at Duke.'"

Contact the Arts Editor
at arts@dailytarheel.com.

GALA

FROM PAGE 1

funds come from that."

She said she hopes this year to reverse cost and profit numbers, but estimated costs were not available.

September's benefit pricing is tiered like last year's, but late-night concert tickets are only \$15 this time around.

Diana Poulimenos, president of the Student Friends of the Ackland, said that this is part of an attempt to attract more students to the after-party, which will feature a DJ and a house band.

Unlike last year's event — which took place partly at Top of the Hill's Back Bar and partly at the Ackland — the Black & White Gala will be solely on museum property.

Galleries will be open for hors d'oeuvres and quieter entertainment, while a tent set up in the Swain lot behind the building will be the main hub for eating and dancing, Hughes said.

The tent was an idea brought on by the largely volunteer planning staff, Hughes said.

Though keeping the event at the museum saved a bit of money, Hughes said it was not the main purpose.

Kass said it helps keep the museum central to the event.

"We wanted to keep museum as focus of activity," she said.

The black and white theme is also partly an attempt to keep the focus on the artwork, Poulimenos said.

"Black and white is simple," she said. "It helps to highlight the art."

Hughes said that the idea came from Truman Capote's 1966 Black and White Ball — an exclusive event held at New York City's Plaza Hotel celebrating the release of his novel "In Cold Blood."

The black and white theme had been proposed for last November's gala, but Kass said the opportunity to celebrate the Warhol exhibits was too tempting to pass up.

This year, the museum is celebrating its donors and history with an appearance by an actor playing William Hayes Ackland, the museum's benefactor.

"I had such a great time last year at what was a great party," Hughes said.

"We're just a bunch of people who like to have fun."

Contact the Arts Editor
at arts@dailytarheel.com.

PANHANDLING

FROM PAGE 1

"They said I destroyed property," he said, explaining that he isn't guilty of any such crime, since the bench remains fully intact.

"It just isn't there anymore."

Challenges to enforcement

Sgt. Allison Finch of the Chapel Hill Police Department said Scott did contact authorities about his panhandlers.

But panhandling isn't illegal — it's protected under the First Amendment — so unless panhandlers are aggressive or are violating other aspects of the Chapel Hill ordinance, police can't make them leave.

Finch said panhandling is a persistent problem for Chapel Hill business owners, but complainants must go to court if they turn someone in for breaking the

ordinance, which few are willing to do.

Beyond that, she said panhandlers must pay fines and court fees if they are cited for panhandling.

Because panhandlers often don't have the money to pay the fees, they are simply jailed for a night and then released back onto the street.

"It's kind of a revolving door," she said.

Finch said she believes Scott's action was aimed at one specific panhandler, who she has personally seen vomiting in front of Front Porch.

"While I don't condone what he did, certainly it was more geared to this particular individual," she said.

Panhandling profile

Finch said the panhandling population in Chapel Hill fluctuates, but when it becomes prob-

lematic, the police department steps up warnings and citations and sends plainclothes policeman into the street to find violators.

"People are going to push the limits, always. We'll see them getting a little more aggressive ... and then we see them cracking down and then it gets much better," she said.

Finch said she suspects Chapel Hill has a steady group of panhandlers and homeless people because it offers services and students give panhandlers money.

In a 2008 report to the Chapel Hill Town Council, a task force estimated that panhandlers collect up to \$100 a day.

Jamie Rohe, program coordinator for the Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness, said homeless people do move to places with an infrastructure to help them — but she emphasized that panhandlers aren't necessarily homeless.

Chris Moran, executive direc-

tor of the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service, explained that homeless people living in the IFC Community House are prohibited from panhandling. If they are caught doing so, they might be asked to leave the shelter.

But like homeless people, he said, panhandlers are a group in need, and it is important to understand where the people on the street are coming from.

"It's better just to sit down and have conversations with people ... without emptying your pockets," Moran said.

He said giving panhandlers money keeps them from becoming self-sufficient and perpetuates the practice.

"Panhandling is not a crime, it really isn't. Someone who's homeless is not committing any crimes, anyone who's poor isn't committing any crimes," he said.

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

PSALM 100

FROM PAGE 1

"For Will, (his view) was not just a talking point for the group to discuss," Templeton said. "It was a decision he had made."

The group's constitution empowers its members to vote to remove members behaving in a manner contrary to the teachings of the Bible, an option the group has utilized before, Templeton said. He added that Thomason still has the option to return to the group if his views become aligned with the group's.

Thomason said his views became an issue for the group after he came to believe that homosexuality does not conflict with Christianity.

"Now, while realizing God can do anything, I also think God can

use me, a non-heterosexual individual, to glorify His name."

Two members of Psalm 100 left the group following the vote to remove Thomason, Templeton said, adding that members were very upset Sunday night.

Jared Simmons, chairman of the finance committee of Student Congress, said student organizations can lose funding if their University recognition is revoked, an action that could be exercised if they are found to have violated the anti-discrimination policy.

Simmons also said any uncertainty surrounding the group's student organization status could give him authority to apply further scrutiny to their requests.

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

GRAY

FROM PAGE 1

"UNC-Chapel Hill is different in a number of ways from Stony Brook, and understanding those differences will be important for the new vice chancellor," he said.

While Stony Brook has nearly 5,000 fewer students than UNC, the two schools have had to deal with similar budget woes in recent years.

"I need to get involved early on before I know whether or not the tactics I used in handling budget cuts at Stony Brook will be applicable at UNC," Gray said.

Stony Brook lost more than 20 percent of its state funding from

2008 to 2010. UNC's state funding was cut by 18 percent this year.

Gray has worked in finance at Stony Brook for 33 years.

"The search committee asked why I stayed so long, and I think it shows my dedication to my work and to my family," she said.

"I have three sons who are in college and living on their own now, so this should be a relatively easy transition for my family."

She and her husband plan to look for housing in Chapel Hill this fall before she is scheduled to begin work at UNC on Dec. 1.

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ARE YOU IN?

Arts grant to fund production of Spanish opera

The Chamber Orchestra of the Triangle hopes to expand its artistic reach.

By Katherine Proctor
Assistant Arts Editor

For the second consecutive year, the Chamber Orchestra of the Triangle has been rewarded for its artistic excellence. The orchestra recently received an Arts and Audiences grant for \$10,000 from the North Carolina Arts Council because of their plan to grow their followers.

"The Arts and Audiences grant is really intended for organizations to reach out and facilitate some new audience development," said Rebecca Moore, the council's senior program director for marketing. She also said the panel that evaluates the grant proposals favors projects that will expand the Triangle's arts scene. "They want to know how the projects are going to connect to the community, and how they're going to increase audiences," she said. The orchestra's grant proposal showed an intent to expand their audience to the Triangle's Latino

population, said David Lindquist, chairman of the orchestra's board of directors. "We're making a major effort, and we've secured the backing of a lot of the Latino organizations in the Triangle," he said. In addition to their plans for community outreach, applications for the Arts and Audiences grant are evaluated based on artistic merit. Andrea Lawson, performing arts director for the N.C. Arts Council, also runs the panel that evaluates the grant proposals. "We look for projects that will somehow give the audience a

deeper experience or connection," she said. Lawson also said that the orchestra represents a high level of artistic talent. "Their conductor, Lorenzo Muti, brings out this beautiful sound in his musicians," she said. "He's curated a great group." The grant will primarily help fund the orchestra's season-ending Spanish opera. The opera's centerpiece is called "El retablo de maese Pedro" — in English, "Master Peter's Puppet Show." Paperhand Puppet Intervention will collaborate with the orchestra

"The ... grant is really intended for organizations to reach out and facilitate some new audience development."

Rebecca Moore,
North Carolina Arts Council's senior program director for marketing

on the opera. Lindquist said the opera will feature a variety of talents. "It's going to involve puppetry, and it's going to involve a young soloist — a child soprano fluent in Spanish," he said. Though the opera will be performed in Spanish, translations will be provided for the audience.

Lindquist said he wants the opera to be accessible so that all kinds of people can enjoy it. "We're working hard to get the word out that this is being done," she said. "We especially want young families to be aware of this."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



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Care for girls ages 14, 12 and 9. 3-6:30pm, 2-4 days/week. Safe driver, light housekeeping, basic meal prep. required. Spanish language skills a plus. Call 933-5330.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Our kids (3, 7) need a fun, responsible sitter 3 days/wk (including Tuesday, Wednesday but not Friday) 2:30-6pm. \$50/day. Cooking skills a plus! Will pay \$50 extra for laundry. Must commit to whole school year and have clean driving record. Send resume, references, and your availability to clows002@mc.duke.edu.

PART-TIME MORNING NANNY needed to take care of a sweet 22 month-old girl in southwest Durham. Located near Garrett Road and 15/501. \$8.50/hr. 9:11:30am, M-F. Stay at home mom or full-time nanny may use their own house. shwillis@gmail.com with resume and references.

PART-TIME NANNY needed for 2011-12 school year for 2 girls, 5 and 9. M-F 2:30-6:30pm. Must have excellent references and clean driving record. Email: 4falek@gmail.com.

BABYSITTER wanted for 4 year-old cheerful boy. Flexible hours 2-3 hrs/day in house. Close to ECHS bus stop. No driving requirement. UNC, Duke affiliation preferred. 765-532-3000.

CHILD CARE for 13, 10, and 5 years-old. M/Tu/W/Th (at least 2 days), 2:45-5pm. A Portuguese or French speaker is a bonus. Lake Hogan Farm. mcterrien@hotmail.com or 919-918-7535.

Child Care Wanted

NICE FAMILY LOOKING for afterschool care for children, driving to sports, lessons, etc. 3 or 4 days a week from 2:45-6pm. Competitive pay. Please call Mary at 919-401-9454.

CHILD CARE: Seeking afterschool child care provider for 13 year-old girl in the beginning of September. 3:5-5:30pm, 3-4 days/wk. Must have a car. School and residence are minutes from UNC. jonf1640@bellsouth.net. 919-932-7749.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Our kids (3, 7) need a fun, responsible sitter 3 days/wk (including Tuesday, Wednesday but not Friday) 2:30-6pm. \$50/day. Cooking skills a plus! Will pay \$50 extra for laundry. Must commit to whole school year and have clean driving record. Send resume, references, and your availability to clows002@mc.duke.edu. 919-370-9275.

AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE: High energy, creative person to care for our 10 and 7 year-old in our Chapel Hill home (near Lake Hogan Farms) M-F 2:30-5:30pm. Must be able to legally work in the US and be a non-smoker. Please reply to nannysrch27516@gmail.com.

NEWHOPE CHURCH HIRING FOR SUNDAY. Seeking child care staff for Sunday mornings, 6:00am-1:30pm. \$11/hr. Must love working with kids and be committed with dependable transportation. Send resume to: amy@newhope.org.

AFTERSCHOOL BUDDY NEEDED: Male or female buddy needed at faculty couple home in Hillsborough 3:20-6:30pm M-F for our 17 year-old son with Down Syndrome. Experience helpful. References needed. Job sharing possible. \$10-\$12/hr. 919-732-1680, sweir@unc.edu.

CHILD CARE, HOUSEHOLD CLEANING 3-6pm, M-F. Help needed for 13 year-old boy plus household cleaning. Own car and references needed. \$11/hr. plus gas. Start date: nov. 919-906-0105 or beckham@duke.edu.

WANTED: AFTERSCHOOL Help M/Th/F for Chapel Hill, Carboro family. Need ability to safely drive son and daughter from McDougale School to activities. \$10/hr. Please email lisa_voss@yahoo.com.

For Rent

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GARDEN APARTMENT
Large 1BR basement apartment with private entrance available early September. \$650/mo. all utilities included, washing machine and dryer, large living room with old barn wood fireplace. Private patio faces the garden. Grad students preferred. 919-942-9961.

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Mill Creek \$990/mo. 2BR/2BA townhouse layout comdo. All appliances. Walk out patio, lot of storage. Water and parking included. 919-671-4230.

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For Rent

GOVERNOR'S PARK HOME FOR RENT: This custom home has approximately 3,400 heated square feet on 0.51 acres, backs up to a wild life preserve (eagle nesting preserve) and was built in the summer of 2000. The home has wide maple flooring throughout with carpeting in the bedrooms and custom tile in baths, a first floor master bedroom, bathroom suit with his and hers walk in closets, guest bedroom, guest bathroom, large private office, formal dining, large open kitchen with granite counter tops, upgraded appliances, breakfast area, nook, living room with gas fireplace and heat blower, wet bar area, 9 foot ceilings, laundry room with laundry shoot from upstairs along with wrap around porch. Second floor has a full bath, 3 large bedrooms, a very large bonus room plumbed for a wet bar area all with skylights and ceiling fans throughout the home. CATV wired with security system and whole house water purification system. There is an oversized detached 3 car garage with a separate toilet area in the garage and a 2BR apartment above (not included with rent). This home is in a great family neighborhood with a park, playground, tennis, volleyball and basketball courts, swimming pool and soccer fields. HOA fees not included. Available immediately! 919-928-8432.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Walk or bus to UNC, UNCH, Franklin. 2BR/1BA, fenced yard, parking. Pets OK. \$1,100/mo. Terms negotiable. Available 9/1. tomcincinemy@hotmail.com or 919-929-0121.

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

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AVAILABLE NOW! 205 Friendly Lane, 3BR/1.5BA. Lease runs August thru May. AC, dishwasher, W/D hookups, parking for 4. Call 919-824-7981 or email pro@hotmail.com.

ABOVE GARAGE APARTMENT
1BR/1BA. 800 square feet. H2O, W/D included. \$800/mo. Private entry. 68 Oakwood Drive. \$200 security deposit. Dogs OK with additional deposit. rent: 919-280-8675.

Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED: The Arc of Orange County is seeking direct care staff to work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Part-time, afterschool, weekend hours available. High school diploma, clean record required. Application: ckeller@arcorange.org.

EGG DONORS NEEDED. UNC Health Care seeking healthy, non-smoking females 21-30 to become egg donors. All ethnicities welcome. \$3,000 compensation for COMPLETED cycle. All visits and procedures to be done local to campus. For written information, please call 919-966-1150 ext. 5 and leave your phone number.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT WANTED: Full-time or part-time. Psychology, Social Science MS/MA student preferred. Must be highly organized, detail oriented, able to work independently. TeleSage is on Franklin Street, 60 feet from UNC campus. We develop self report mental health outcomes tracking assessments and associated assessment software for NIMH. Friendly work environment, flexible schedule, benefits available. Wages BOE. Send resume with GPA and cover letter to ra@telesage.com.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS WANTED! Sport Art Gymnastics Center Chapel Hill looking for enthusiastic, reliable individuals. Teach recreational gymnastic classes part-time. Children age 5 and up. Start now. Gymnastic teaching experience required. Mark, 919-929-7077, 919-732-2925.

WANT TO MAKE SOME MONEY? I'm a mom of 2 little girls. Need someone to help around the house twice a week in the evenings. If interested, contact 919-523-9116, ada_mq@hotmail.com.

DRIVERS: OTR and regional. Great pay and excellent benefits. 401k, bonuses. Miles and guaranteed home time! CDL-A 6 months. OTR experience required. 866-265-3715.

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RETAIL SALES: Omega Sports is seeking part-time sales associates. Training, buying discounts, incentives, flexible schedules. Contact Michele at Mhinnant@OmegaSports.net.

OFFICE MANAGER
The Chapel Hill-Carboro YMCA Boomerang Program is seeking administrative office manager. Responsible for providing support services by overseeing and performing clerical and administrative tasks. Proven experience in developing work procedures and standards to improve office efficiency and effectiveness. Strong proven skills in managing multiple projects in an ever changing environment. Professional demeanor or a must with ability to communicate, verbally and written, with youth, families and community partners; Proficiency in Microsoft Office required, as well as other office equipment. Full-time, M-F with benefits: medical, dental and life insurance paid for by the YMCA. Submit resume, cover letter and application to N. Chan at nchan@chycma.org or 980 MLK, Jr. Blvd., Chapel Hill, 27514. Application on website: www.chycm.org.

CHILD CARE
Need someone to watch my 7 year-old and 10 year-old in my home; Tuesdays 2:30-6pm, other days possible. \$12-15/hr, references required. 919-969-8281.

LOCAL ORGANIC FROZEN YOGURT: Now hiring associates for first shift M-F 12:30-5:30pm. We are the best (and first!) ORGANIC frozen yogurt shop in NC. Experience not necessary! Temporary, holiday and part-time work also available. Please apply online at <http://www.iglooyogurt.com/jobs/>. 919-929-4922.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN: Pathways for People, Inc. is looking for energetic individuals interested in gaining experience while making a difference in the life of an individual. Positions available are: (1) Adult male in Chapel Hill. Saturday and Sunday 8 hrs/day. Position entails community activities, exercises and personal care. Some lifting required. Call Mitch at 919-297-7254. (2) 17 year-old male with Autism and mild MR in Chapel Hill. M-F from 3:30-6:30pm. Call and ask for Michele at 919-462-1663.

SWEDISH tutor needed for mom and teen. Salary negotiable, will work with your schedule. Call and leave message! 336-376-1638.

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Homes for Sale

GOVERNOR'S PARK CUSTOM HOME: This custom home has approximately 3,400 +800 heated square feet on 0.51 acres, backs up to a wild life preserve (eagle nesting preserve) and was built in the summer of 2000. The home has wide maple flooring throughout with carpeting in the bedrooms and custom tile in baths, a first floor master bedroom, bathroom suit with his and hers walk in closets, guest bedroom, guest bathroom, large private office, formal dining, large open kitchen with granite counter tops, upgraded appliances, breakfast area, nook, living room with gas fireplace and heat blower, wet bar area, 9 foot ceilings, laundry room with laundry shoot from upstairs along with wrap around porch. Second floor has a full bath, 3 large bedrooms, a very large bonus room plumbed for a wet bar area all with skylights, ceiling fans throughout the home. CATV wired with security system and whole house water purification system. There is an oversized detached 3 car garage with a separate toilet area in the garage and a 2BR apartment above (rental income or in law suit). This home is in a great family neighborhood with a park, playground, tennis, volleyball, basketball courts, swimming pool, soccer fields. Available to move in at the end of summer! 919-928-8432.

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LOST: GOLD RING with yellow sapphire gemstone on top. Will be rewarded. Email mmehra@live.unc.edu or call 919-449-7363.

Parking

PARKING SPACE RENTAL, Walking distance to campus. \$200/semester. Call 919-219-2891.

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED for 4BR/2.5BA house on Merritt Mill. Furnished. \$500/mo. +1/4 utilities. We are good cooks, clean and pleasant. Available now. prheenan@email.unc.edu.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Furnished 2BR/2BA condo 10 minutes from UNC and Duke. Available 8-24, \$750/mo +utilities. sdula@live.unc.edu, 704-213-4440.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, professional, graduate student seeking to share spacious 2BR/2BA apartment. Quiet condo community. WD, private bathroom, walk in closet. Water, trash included. rmbetta5@hotmail.com 919-240-5385, 386-405-4863.

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UNC-Wilmington to evaluate alert system

By Katie Barbee
Staff Writer

UNC-Chapel Hill is not the only school reviewing its campus alert system.

Officials at UNC-Wilmington are also investigating their alert system after it failed to notify students of a July 29 shooting.

Investigators are working to issue a full report detailing the source of the failure by the end of this week, said Cindy Lawson, a spokeswoman for UNC-W in an email.

The shooting, which was non-life threatening, occurred at an apartment complex off campus.

The university notified students by email two hours after the incident occurred but failed to sound the siren and alert students through text messages.

Administrators said these incidents are rare and not due to insufficient testing.

Campus safety officials from UNC-W and UNC-Greensboro said they carry out internal daily testing of their emergency alert systems.

UNC-W's incident follows the investigation of UNC-CH's Alert Carolina system after students were not immediately notified of an April armed robbery on cam-

pus. Changes to the alert system based on this review are set to be unveiled soon.

System failures at UNC-W are extremely rare, Lawson said. "During my five-plus year tenure here at UNC-W, we have had only one mechanical failure due to a malfunctioning piece of equipment," she said. "It was discovered during a routine daily test, not during an emergency situation."

The most recent failure does not appear to be due to faulty equipment, Lawson said.

Jennifer Messer, a junior at UNC-W, said she does not feel unsafe on campus despite the late notification.

"I didn't get the email until later that night, so I did not worry about it," Messer said. "I have not been on campus during an actual emergency, but I trust the university to let me know if anything is happening."

Messer said she also received several emails from the university throughout the summer regarding routine testing of the alert system.

The emails said the system didn't always function properly, she said.

Messer said she is glad the university is continuously testing the alert system and working out any problems that might exist.

Paul Lester, assistant chief of

"We hope that maybe the more frequently you test the system, the more familiar you become with it."

Paul Lester,
assistant chief of police at UNC-Greensboro

police at UNC-G, said safety officials on his campus also check the alert systems at the beginning of each daily shift to ensure personnel proficiency with the equipment.

He said campuswide emergency drills are run at least once per semester to familiarize students and safety officials with the system and what might impact it.

"We hope that maybe the more frequently you test the system, the more familiar you become with it," he said.

In addition to being alerted by sirens, students at UNC-G and UNC-W also receive text messages and emails informing them of drills or emergency situations.

"For us, having multiple methods of notification that we can send out simultaneously makes a huge difference," Lester said.

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

On the wire: national and world news

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

» Perry's lead in Republican poll pressures Romney

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney may be forced to shake up his strategy to win the Republican presidential nomination now that Texas Gov. Rick Perry has seized the top spot in the latest Gallup poll.

Among Romney's likely shifts: softening his focus on New Hampshire, the first primary state, and starting a more aggressive campaign in Iowa, where the race actually begins.

Romney invested heavily there in 2008 and fell short. As last week's Gallup poll showed, the support he built over the last three months has disappeared, along with his lead.

Among Republicans and Republican-leaning independents, 29 percent said they preferred Perry as the nominee to take on President Barack Obama, and 17 percent preferred Romney.



MCT/WIRE

» Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney speaks at a town hall meeting at the McConnell Center in Dover, N.H., on Thursday.

the president's original cadre of top advisers, only Treasury Secretary Timothy F. Geithner remains.

Japanese finance minister to be named prime minister

TOKYO (MCT) — Shortly after his election Monday as president of the Democratic Party of Japan, Finance Minister Yoshihiko Noda called on DPJ members to close ranks and ensure party unity.

"I'm determined to firmly join hands with all of you, gear up and assume the heavy responsibility (of being DPJ leader)," Noda told a meeting of party lawmakers from both chambers of the Diet.

Noda is virtually certain to be named prime minister Tuesday, after Prime Minister Naoto Kan's Cabinet resigns en masse earlier in the day.

Addressing the gathering at a Tokyo hotel, Noda compared taking charge of government to making a snowman.

"If there are squabbles (among party members) over who likes or dislikes whom, the snowman will fall down the hill," he said.

Noda emphasized the importance of cooperation in address-

ing the host of challenges facing the nation, including ending the ongoing nuclear crisis and recovering from the havoc wreaked by the March earthquake and tsunami.

Illinois towns crack down on saggy pants violations

CHICAGO (MCT) — When police arrived outside a Lynwood, Ill., party last month to check for curfew violators, Bowen High School student Cantrell Tremble, 18, wasn't worried about getting a ticket. So he was surprised when police cited him for the way he wore his pants.

"(The officer) looked and saw ... I was sagging," Tremble said recently. "It's very unfair. Everybody dresses the same way."

Lynwood in 2008 was the first Chicago suburb to enact a ban on low-hanging pants, but others have followed suit. The most recent was neighboring Sauk Village, which in March outlawed pants that hang more than 4 inches off the hip.

The Illinois ACLU criticized the ordinance as racial profiling when it was enacted, but has yet to challenge it in court.

SPLISH SPLASH



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Cole Beasley, right, reluctantly decides to join Jeremy Wile, left, and Jacob Stark in the pit and get her toes wet after the evening showers. "Let's make the best of the fact that it rained and jump in the puddles," Stark said.

School board confronts overcrowding problem

By Alison Lee
Staff Writer

Already suffering from state budget cuts, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools now have to deal with an overcrowding problem as well.

Elementary schools are already overtaxing teachers and high schools in the system could face losing their accreditation if the problem persists, educators say.

As school started last week, 300 more students than the state anticipated enrolled in the system.

More than 200 of these students enrolled at the elementary level with Elizabeth Seawell Elementary and Glenwood Elementary being the most crowded, said Kevin Morgenstein Fuerst, coordinator of student enrollment.

And though elementary schools don't receive accreditation and can't lose it, they are bearing the brunt of the problem, Superintendent Tom Forcella said.

Eric Houck, a UNC School of Education professor, said large class sizes from overcrowding can place too much stress on teachers.

That can harm the classroom experience of students, he said. To alleviate the overcrowding, the Orange County Board of Commissioners approved Elementary School 11, a project to build an additional school in Chapel Hill.

The project — which has been delayed in the past because of a lack of funding — will consist of a 100,000-square-foot building for pre-kindergarten to fifth grade.

Forcella said the county has enough funds to begin the process but will need to dip into their reserve budgets to sustain ongo-

"If plans fall through for Elementary 11, it could be very detrimental."

Mia Burroughs,
School board vice chairwoman

ing school programs.

"With the state and national economic down swerve, the 'rainy day fund' is eventually going to run out," he said.

Bernadette Pelissier, Board of Orange County Commissioners chairwoman, said no budget or timeline has been finalized for the construction of the new school.

However, Forcella said the system is already taking action to accommodate the increased student population.

He said the district has already begun to use mobile classrooms and has redistricted to better distribute students.

Mia Burroughs, school board vice chairwoman, said elementary schools might begin serving lunch at 10 a.m. to deal with the student increases.

When it is built, Forcella said Elementary 11 could go a long way toward providing a permanent solution to the problem. He said the additional 500 to 600 spaces will significantly help class sizes.

Houck believes a new school will help but hiring more teachers could be a more effective solution.

Burroughs said the system needs the new space.

"If plans fall through for Elementary 11, it could be very detrimental," Burroughs said. "Fortunately, I don't think that's a possibility."

She said Orange County government has recognized the dis-

trict's need for more space.

"The district has documented that we're overcrowded and Elementary School 11 will be the solution," she said.

"I am confident the county commissioners will step up and get the funding going."

Overcrowding could also put at risk the accreditation of some high schools, Forcella said.

"Unless they were on the cycle to be visited by the accrediting agency, then it wouldn't be an issue until the actual visit," Forcella said.

Pelissier said the education system in Orange County is a priority — the reason education funding wasn't cut in this year's budget.

At this time the district is not planning to expand at the middle or high school levels, Forcella said.

Contact your City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

games **SUDOKU**
THE SACRAMENT OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group
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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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		6							1	2

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

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

Withers gets ready
Interim football coach Everett Withers' holds first pre-game conference. See pg. 1 for story.

Libraries see cuts
Libraries across campus are facing a \$3.6 million budget cut. See pg. 3 for story.

Town manager search
Carrboro officials want to hire a new town manager by the end of the year. See pg. 4 for story.

UNC swimmers medal
Two UNC swimmers won bronze medals at the World University Games in China. See pg. 4 for story.

Voter ID revisited
N.C. General Assembly revisits voter ID legislation. See pg. 4 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Beat to a pulp
- Dapper Dans
- Very cold
- Mental block buster
- Guinness who played Obi-Wan
- Memorable mission
- *Sydney's locale, familiarly
- Bantu-speaking South Africans
- Ain't right?
- *Man, according to a longtime Desmond Morris best-seller
- WWII bond designation
- Mental block buster
- Spoiled-rotten kids
- Doggone
- *Bluntly
- Sun Devils' sch.
- Work like a dog
- Clumsy dummy
- Iditarod racer
- "I'm with ya"
- *Skip-over-ads button
- Like porn
- Very strange
- Skyline-blurring phenomenon
- One begins parallel parking in it
- *Hosting squad
- 59 Lucy's landlady
- "It was you," in a Verdi aria
- Overachievers, and a hint to a word that can precede both words of the starred answers
- 64 Odom of the Lakers
- 65 Pianist Gilels
- 66 Case for notions
- 67 Annapolis frosh
- 68 Smelling awful
- 69 "Look ___, I'm Sandra Dee"; "Grease" song

DOWN

- Big name in muffler replacement
- Love to bits
- Runoff collector
- Memorable Alps crosser
- Bleacher creature
- Stale
- Rounded hammer part
- "Get outta here!"
- Feasts one's eyes on
- Gave the slip
- 11 Tra-__
- "No need to wake me"
- 13 Two caplets, say
- 18 Wombs
- 22 Twisty-horned antelope
- 24 Droop
- 25 Cultural credo
- 28 Hillary's department
- 30 Big shindig
- 31 Web browser
- 32 Emmy-winning newsmen
- River of Hades
- 34 Take to the road, as a rock band
- 35 Philbin co-host
- 36 "I'm gonna make him an ___ he can't refuse"
- 40 Popular Dixie drink
- 42 Main movie
- 43 Wood-shaping tool
- 44 Rock in a seam
- 45 Transfix
- 47 What a treatier picks up
- 50 Gung-ho
- 52 Suave Butler
- 53 Red Cross supply
- 54 Borden's spokescow
- 55 "SOS!"
- 56 Like some vaccines
- 57 Play charades
- 58 NYC gallery
- 62 Bathtub booze
- 63 "Benevolent" fellow

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SPY KIDS: ALL THE TIME IN THE WORLD... 12.45-2.50-4.55-7.15
CRAZY, STUPID LOVE... 9.30
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I B S E N B E T E A U R A
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A T O M I C S A M
A P P B A S K E T C A S E
N A P K I N A H I R S
T R E E C O U R T O F L A W
S E A L H A S T E E L S A
Y E L P E T C H N Y E T

The Daily Tar Heel

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The true fix to our nation's woes

As Republican presidential candidates crisscross the country, Americans are asking themselves one question: What do we do with our opening-round Scrabble tiles?

If you're thinking about using all seven tiles and getting the 50-point bonus that comes with such a feat, think again. Opening-round "bingos," as they're called, happen at most once every 10 games.

The goal for your first move should be to dump some of your worst tiles in an effort to build your rack for later turns.

Building your rack is all about getting letters that combine well with one another, which includes a good balance of consonants and vowels. In fact, the best seven letters you can have are the ones in the word RETAINS.

Try to "retain" as many of the letters in RETAINS as possible to increase your chances of playing a bingo later in the game.

Speaking of retaining, the Democratic Party has to make some serious changes if it plans to retain the Hispanic-American vote in 2012.

So, if the board is empty and you see ABNOSTX on your rack, your best move is to play BOX for 24 points. Hold on to ANST and you're likely to score big the following move.

Keeping the letters of RETAINS isn't everything, however. In Scrabble, scoring trumps all. So if your opening rack is ADEQSUV, go ahead and play QUADS for 50 points. Don't worry about blowing your A and your S; the points are more important.

A great advantage of going first is the ability to claim a double letter bonus square right off the bat. If you can make your word five letters, you'll be able to reach that bonus square. In the previous example, QUADS will give you 50 points only if the Q is placed on one of those double letter scores. One space to the right and it only gives you 30.

That's one inch separating you from 20 points you can't afford to lose.

Which brings me back to my original point: For next year's election, it's all about jobs, jobs, jobs.

Be wary of your tile placement, though. Experienced players feast on challengers who make foolish opening-round mistakes.

I'll never forget when I opened with FORMED, only to watch my opponent tack on TRI to make TRIFORMED on the triple word score for 45 points. UNIFORMED also would have done the trick.

The possibilities are virtually endless: MONEY can be extended to form MONEYBAG, JOINS to CONJOINS, ZONES to CALZONES.

Or, for that matter, almost every five-letter verb, plus ING.

If you're confident your opponent doesn't know the extension, go ahead and play it, but if you're not sure, try to avoid setting up the triple word bonus and settle for the lower score.

With all that said, sometimes the best opening round move is not playing anything at all.

Exchanging tiles is a strategy that is criminally underused by casual players, but the payoff is tremendous.

So register to vote today. Our livelihood depends on it.

And our nation is hanging in the balance.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



EDITORIAL

A no-no to going rogue

Faculty's disrespect for the honor system takes away from the review.

In calling for a review of the University's honor system, faculty have concerns that, if accurate, are valid. They have criticized the court for closing them out — and occasionally imparting punishments perceived as overly lenient.

Those concerns could have given faculty some ground to stand on in the upcoming review, if not for what the professors did with them. As the results of a 2010 survey have shown, a majority of those responding took those concerns as license to at least consider taking the honor system into their own hands.

In doing so, those responding showed more than a disregard for the honor system, which requires faculty to report academic misconduct. They also reinforced their role as the root of the honor system's problem, not the solution.

Issued in 2010, the survey reported that 33 percent of the 504 faculty members responding said they might or might not report academic misconduct to the honor system. Another 18 percent said they

probably, or definitely, would not report cases of plagiarism.

Their reasoning might have been made in the spirit of justice. But the best and most enduring fixes come from within the system. Disregarding the recognized judicial system runs the risk of denying students due process before a court of their peers. Regardless of their rationale, there's no excuse for ignoring required protocol.

That ignorance played a key role in the case of Michael McAdoo, who came before the court following claims of misconduct on three papers. McAdoo was found guilty of improper assistance on one, acquitted on the second and not charged for the third due to a lack of evidence.

A sports blog quickly found that one of McAdoo's papers was heavily plagiarized beyond the charges for which the Honor Court found him guilty. The honor system has since come under attack for failing to detect the plagiarism, even though it was the faculty member's job to do just that.

The survey's results should now give the faculty reviewing the honor system reason to blame themselves first.

The Honor Court's duties are not investigatory. They are

judiciary. The court can only work properly when faculty do their part.

That part lies solely in the detection of misconduct. Anything past that role, like punishment, shows disrespect for the system and the students. Students deserve a clear understanding of the rules and boundaries. Those boundaries are provided by the Honor Court, not the whim of an individual professor.

When professors take matters like plagiarism and cheating into their own hands, they undermine the punishment defined for misconduct with no process of justice.

Given the survey results, the task force conducting the review should make every effort to reach out to students. The question should not be how the student-run court can best work with faculty but rather how the faculty can best work with the students.

The existing framework allows for some faculty influence without going so far as to erode the honor system and the University's strong tradition of student governance. Together, the McAdoo case and survey results have shown faculty the problem they should examine first in the review: themselves.

EDITORIAL

Green in all the right ways

UNC shouldn't grow complacent with environmental funds.

The University is about to get a lot greener, thanks to a recent decision by administrators to dedicate up to \$500,000 toward green initiatives on campus. The joint effort between students and administrators has been years in the making and is a testament to how innovative thinking and perseverance can change UNC for the better.

The new Green Revolving Loan Fund will create a \$500,000 pool from which green initiatives at UNC will be financed. Though that sum pales in comparison to what some other colleges, including the University of Virginia, devote to their own green funds, the investment nonetheless marks a step in the right direction.

But it should not give cause for complacency, as the University lags behind not only in its environmental funding but also in the race to achieve carbon neutrality.

The idea is that over time, with sustained investments, this fund will facilitate the "greening" of the campus.

However, the genius of the proposal lies not in the dollar amount — which is still

relatively small — but in the structure of the fund. That structure creates a sustainable cycle of reinvestment which will allow UNC to finance future green projects.

A 2011 report by the Sustainable Endowments Institute found that 52 institutions already have similar revolving loan funds on their campuses, with an average fund size of \$1.4 million. UNC's \$500,000 commitment is tiny in comparison and does not reflect the decade this institution has invested in environmental leadership.

Regardless, the University is still in a position to profit handsomely from the arrangement. If the institute's research proves true, the University can at least expect returns of 29 percent. At that rate, the fund would be worth more than \$6 million in less than a decade.

The initial fund proposal, developed by UNC student Stewart Boss and recent graduate Chris Lazinski, called for financing to come from the University endowment. But legal concerns prevented this tack from taking effect.

Instead, the funds will come from the University's low-interest campus management pool. UNC was wise to dedicate this underused source of funding to a cause that will improve not only the school's

bottom line but also its sustainability.

As big a victory as this is for the on-campus environmental movement, students should not be content with the status quo.

Leadership in environmental sustainability is important not just for the University's reputation but increasingly in the admissions process. In a recent USA Today article, 69 percent of high school students surveyed said a school's commitment to sustainability will influence their decision on where to attend college. As competition for top students intensifies, UNC needs every advantage it can get.

UNC's endowment routinely receives an "F" for environmental transparency. That's not the kind of message a leading institution of environmental research should send to students, especially when Duke University expects to achieve carbon neutrality a full 26 years before UNC.

While \$500,000 is a reassuring — if not symbolic — gesture, the reality is that UNC lags behind its peers in environmental investments and leadership and must do more.

If students want UNC to be a leader in environmental stewardship, they will have to keep pushing.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"... It's not like any roofs are going to be collapsing into buildings any time soon ... At the same time, we are hoping that doesn't happen because we don't have the money to fix an entire building."

Dick Mann, vice chancellor for finance and administration

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"... I hope you'll understand that I don't care what you or anyone else pays for your Chipotle or your Coke. I do care, however, that there are people who will go hungry on account of this situation."

GradStudent, on Holly Beilen's column about rising food prices.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Apply today to join the attorney general staff

TO THE EDITOR:
 The Student Attorney General Staff is now accepting applications for membership and welcomes any full-time student at UNC to apply.

UNC's rich and storied tradition of student self-governance began more than 135 years ago when administrators granted students the right to adjudicate cases of misconduct. Since that time, hundreds of students have carried on the legacy of holding fellow students responsible through our unique student-led honor system.

The attorney general staff conducts all preliminary case-work involved in processing Honor Court cases for undergraduate students at UNC. Attorney general staff is made up of several dozen counsels who prepare for Honor Court hearings by gathering evidence, writing statements and presenting arguments before the Honor Court.

Joining the attorney general staff is a serious commitment, yet it is one of the most rewarding on campus. Through your service in the honor system, you will gain and enhance a skill set that will serve you in your academic and professional future for years to come.

Please visit unc.edu for more information or to download the application. Attorney general staff will hold two more information sessions for prospective applicants in Student Union room Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. and Sept. 6 at 7 p.m.

Applications are due Sept. 9 at 11:59 p.m.

Please email us at [agstaffapp@gmail.com](mailto:agstaffapp@unc.edu) if you have questions.

Jon McCay
 Undergraduate Student
 Attorney General

Fund to bring innovative energy financing to UNC

TO THE EDITOR:

UNC has given a green light to provide \$500,000 in capital for a Green Revolving Loan Fund that would finance substantial investments to improve how our campus uses energy. This will build on existing initiatives like the student-led Renewable Energy Special Projects Committee and UNC's Energy Management that have already resulted in significant energy and cost savings.

The idea is the result of a joint proposal by the Sierra Student Coalition, the Roosevelt Institute, and the School of Government's Environmental Finance Center.

After being pitched to Chancellor Holden Thorp and the vice chancellor's sustainability advisory committee last semester, Student Body President Mary Cooper diligently pushed the proposal forward throughout the summer.

While our politicians at the state and federal level increasingly either deny climate science or oppose climate action,

university communities like Chapel Hill that are investing in the clean energy economy are paving the way toward a more sustainable and climate-friendly future.

And there's plenty of work to do — UNC has more than \$600 million in deferred maintenance projects across campus where we can improve the way our buildings use energy. The more money that we can invest in these types of projects, the better.

The great news is that this fund will grow in the future. Of the Green Revolving Loan Funds that exist at universities across the country, the reported median annual return on investment is a whopping 32 percent. Carolina students and UNC officials should commit to replicating that kind of environmental (and financial) success right here.

Stewart Boss
 Co-chairman, UNC Sierra
 Student Coalition

Don't ignore the Hopi spiritual message

TO THE EDITOR:

I would be grossly remiss if I failed to bring you the Hopi message that the world would transform radically in the next 16 months, by the end of the Hopi/Mayan calendar. I visited the Hopi in 1998-99 in Flagstaff. Though they never talked about their prophecy with me, I was confronted with their book, "Hotevilla: Hopi Shrine of the Covenant: Microcosm of the World Hotevilla."

In this book, the spiritually advanced traditional Hopi prophecy World War III on page 35 in a glyph on a 1,000-year old pictograph on a rock on the reservation. The Hopi, according to the book, accurately prophesied World War I and World War II before they occurred and boldly told the president at that time and were ignored. It is wise not to ignore the Hopi.

The point of the book, and the point that was so clear when I was in Flagstaff, is that Western "civilization" has created a real mess of native Hopi life. The Hopi are the nation's spiritual elders ... when their ceremonial life is damaged, so goes the nation. They are afraid for themselves and for us.

Whether this prophecy is a deterrent to help us get our act together or if this is simply the bitter truth, I do not know. I suspect the former, knowing the Hopi, but don't rule out the latter, knowing the Republican Party and American business. In any event, we seem to be in real trouble here.

It is an interesting thing to note that in spite of all of these facts the Mayans, cousin to the Hopi, insist that we will transition to world peace at the end of the calendar without world war.

I suspect that is possible, but we have some work to do, and time is running out.

Seth Leonard
 Blacksburg, Va. resident

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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NEXT Columnist Patricia Laya discusses how the debt deal directly affects students.