

Embattled chairman resigns

The head of Afro-American studies had been linked to UNC's football scandal.

By Andy Thomason
University Editor

Julius Nyang'oro, chairman of the University's Afro-American Studies Department, resigned from the position Thursday in the wake of "irregularities" surrounding courses



Julius Nyang'oro, chairman of the Afro-American Studies Department, who resigned Thursday. He was the only black chairman of a department at the University.

in his department and their relation to the investigation into the football team, according to a statement from Chancellor Holden Thorp. "Because academic integrity is para-

mount, we have every obligation to get to the bottom of these issues," Thorp said. "This process has been difficult, and we've been through a lot this past year, but the only right thing to do is to pursue the facts and fix the problems."

Nyang'oro became a focus of the football scandal in July when it was found that former defensive end Michael McAdoo had plagiarized a paper for Nyang'oro's class, and the plagiarism had not been detected by Nyang'oro or the Honor Court. The revelation sparked an examina-

tion of the University's student-led honor system.

The (Raleigh) News & Observer later reported that Nyang'oro had hired a sports agent to teach a summer class without informing Karen Gil, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Gil appointed professor Evelynne Huber to interim chairwoman of the department. She is the chairwoman of the political science department, and

SEE **AFAM RESIGNED**, PAGE 9

ITS weighs new fee

Students would help support the UNC network by paying to gain access to it.

By Taylor Hartley
Staff Writer

The right to check Facebook on campus could soon start to cost students money. Budget cuts are forcing Information Technology Services to look for different ways to fund the UNC network, which in previous years has been funded entirely by the University.

Larry Conrad, vice chancellor for information technology, said using the network for educational purposes should be covered by the University, but students should pay to access sites for personal use.

"We're moving toward an environment where people pay specifically for the network," Conrad said. "Students have not been paying anything for the campus network, and so it was really imperative to have students participate in the cost."

Conrad said the implementation of a new student fee is possible, though he doesn't know exactly how large it would be.

"The ballpark number is that students would be responsible for half or a third of network cost, and the administration would be responsible for the other portion," Conrad said.

Student Body President Mary Cooper said student government has been involved in the discussions with ITS about network costs and is working to minimize the impact on students.

"We're really looking to protect the students and make sure that we all have access to the network," Cooper said.

Conrad said the wireless network students access on campus was previously funded through campus telephone fees.

But the popularity of cellphones made campus landline use obsolete, which encouraged officials to remove the telephones from residence halls three years ago, Conrad said. The fee was absorbed by a general maintenance fee.

Asking students to pay for their Internet usage has become a serious option for filling the gap, Conrad said.

Several students said they were wary of the prospect of more fees.

"Not everyone here can afford to spend extra on something that we should have at our disposal," freshman Sarah Brown said.

Sophomore Ryan Brady said the change would adversely affect students who live off campus.

"I'm already paying for Internet off campus, so I'd be upset if I had to pay for Internet again here," said.

SEE **NETWORK**, PAGE 9



COURTESY OF EMILY MURPHY

Rally participants in Asheville fight for women's right to go topless. UNC-Asheville students and Asheville residents gathered in large crowds around the protestors.

Rallies across the country fight for women's right to shed their shirts.

By Kelly Blessing
Staff Writer

In the 60s, women burned their bras in support of women's rights. Now they're just losing them.

Recent rallies promoting women's right to go topless, including one in Asheville, have sparked controversy about the extent to which women should flaunt this freedom.

A multitude of topless women took over the streets of downtown Asheville Aug. 21 during a rally hosted by GoTopless.org, an organization that claims women have the same constitutional right as men to go topless in public.

The national group organized 12 rallies that took place throughout the country.

The Asheville rally, which drew thousands, according to onlookers, engendered debate among local activists and citizens.

It is legal in North Carolina for women to go topless in public, and it has been since a 1970 N.C. Court of Appeals ruling.

RJ Wells, an Asheville resident, said the message of the rally was lost because the demonstration was done inappropriately.

"I wholeheartedly support equality for all citizens, but the way to spread this message isn't by standing on a fountain, making a spectacle by screaming 'I want to see more titties up here,'" Wells said.

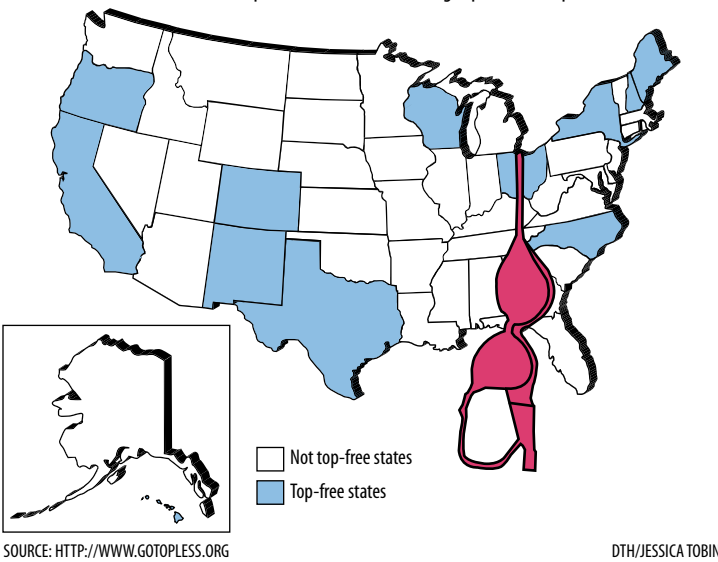
The U.S. Supreme Court has never officially ruled whether women can bare their breasts in public. The issue so far has been decided state by state.

But John Samples, director of the Center for Representative Government at the Cato Institute, said most courts probably wouldn't find such policies unconstitutional.

SEE **TOPLESS**, PAGE 9

Where can you shed your shirt and bra?

Twelve states are officially declared top-free states. While these states do not prohibit toplessness, some cities within the states have passed ordinances banning toplessness in public.



WakeMed up in arms over UNC Hospitals' funding

The two systems may meet to resolidify relationships.

By Jen Serdetchnaia
Senior Writer

A neighboring health care system is questioning UNC Hospitals' use of public funds following the hospital's financial contribution to the UNC system.

WakeMed Health and Hospitals President and CEO Bill Atkinson criticized the \$20 million that UNC Hospitals allocated to UNC from its budget, after it received \$18 million in state appropriations from the N.C. General Assembly.

"How is public money being used?" Atkinson said. "They

say one thing Monday and do another Tuesday."

But for a hospital with net operating revenues of close to \$2 billion for 2010, \$20 million might be a reasonable price to pay to promote the quality of the partnering medical school.

UNC Hospitals spokeswoman Jennifer James said this transfer is natural because the UNC School of Medicine does not make a profit.

"In our budget we frequently transfer funding to the School of Medicine to help offset some of the cuts," she said.

The contribution is meant to offset the 18 percent budget cuts to the UNC-CH campus and maintain the competitiveness of the UNC School of Medicine, James said.

UNC Hospitals ended fiscal

BY THE NUMBERS

\$20 million

UNC Hospitals gave to UNC

\$18 million

State appropriations to UNC Hospitals from N.C. General Assembly

\$1.9 billion

UNC Hospitals net operating revenue in 2010

year 2011 on June 30 with a 5 to 6 percent profit margin, allowing the hospital to make the contribution, she said.

SEE **HOSPITALS**, PAGE 9

Alert Carolina sees major change

UNC officials created three categories of emergency situations.

By Nicole Comparato
Staff Writer

University officials are hoping revisions to the Alert Carolina emergency response system will restore students' trust in campus safety.

The new emergency notification plan, which was released Thursday, will be split up into three alert categories, said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp.

The official alerts will be issued for the categories of emergency warnings, timely warnings and informational messages.

"Some of the trust issues students have expressed have been from lack of clarity and people not being sure what to expect," Crisp said.

Emergency warnings, such as the presence of an armed person on campus, will trigger an alarm, text message and email notification.

Student representatives expressed a need for an additional category for dangerous situations that are non-life-threatening said Jeff McCracken, chief of campus police.

Students will be alerted of events under this category by text message and email, so long as these notifications don't compromise police efforts, McCracken said.

"There is information we just can't talk about when we're investigating — for example, the situation in Morrison last year," he said.

On April 4, five students were robbed at gunpoint in a room in Morrison Residence Hall. No alert was issued as campus police pursued a suspect, prompting criticism from some students.

"It would be great if people

could just trust us all the time but we know that doesn't happen," McCracken said.

The third alert, or informational message, will notify students of situations that don't pose a threat to campus.

Katelyn Reighard, chairwoman of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation's personal safety committee, said student leaders are happy with the changes to the system, and the administration prioritized student needs and requests.

"The differentiation is really concise so people will know how to respond," she said.

Administrators said the new emergency response system is designed to be a template for other UNC-system schools.

Each campus' safety plan will be slightly different depending on the systems they already use, McCracken said.

Crisp said the new system will

SEE **ALERT CAROLINA**, PAGE 9

Inside

PUPPETS

Paperhand Puppet Intervention performs, "The Serpent's Egg" in Forest Theatre. **Page 3.**



PUBLIC ART

Chapel Hill's public arts program has grown in recent years, and town officials hope to add two more artworks. **Page 4.**



Announcement

The Daily Tar Heel will not publish on Monday, Sept. 5 in observance of Labor Day. We will resume regular publication on Tuesday, Sept. 6

This day in history

SEPT. 2, 1952
Mrs. John F. Bolton, from West End, became the first patient admitted to the University's North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Today's weather

95 percent chance of victory
H 91, L 66

Saturday's weather

0 percent chance of Butch
H 92, L 69

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Crunk custodians keep it classy

From staff and wire reports

Some people celebrate the beginning of a new school year by buying a new outfit. Some spend hours in the tanning bed, perfecting that sun-kissed glow. And some people get drunk and pee in a closet.

Teachers and students at Oslo Middle School in Vero Beach, Fla., were treated to some special service from their 51-year-old custodian on Friday, when he showed up to work with a bottle of alcohol in his lunch box. According to police reports, the man proceeded to urinate in the custodian's closet. He also "had an incident with a teacher in which he was slurring and saying inappropriate comments," according to reports.

No charges have been filed, but the investigation is pending on results of an alcohol test on the man's bottle of Powerade.

NOTED. Although cannabis tends to exhibit properties of stimulants, depressants and hallucinogens, one Arizona mother also thought it would stop her baby from crying.

21-year-old Jessica Callaway was arrested Saturday after she allegedly blew marijuana smoke in her infant daughter's mouth to calm the girl down.

QUOTED. "Well, they were drinking. All three of them."

— Alicia Lawwill, Uniontown, Pa., resident.

On Sunday night, Lawwill's son and son-in-law got into an argument after drinking, which escalated when Lawwill's daughter brought a 24-inch Civil War sword into the fray. The sword severed two arteries in Lawwill's son's arm.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Fridays on the front porch: Enjoy the start of the weekend with live bluegrass music from The Gravy Boys, a free picnic and drink specials.
Time: 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: The Carolina Inn

Field hockey: Watch the UNC women's field hockey team take on Syracuse University. Admission is free for all.
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Francis E. Henry Stadium

Third Fridays: Take part in free music, games, crafts, an outdoor movie and Bingo at the Efland Night Out.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Efland Ruritan Club, 3106 Highway 70 West

Soccer game: Come watch as the UNC men's soccer team hosts the Nike Classic Friday through Sunday against Oregon State. Tickets are free for UNC students, staff and faculty and \$5 for others.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Fetzer Field Grandstands and Belk Track

SATURDAY

Tailgating: Celebrate UNC's first home game by coming to the Time-Out tailgate before kick-off. The tailgate will include pig smokers, BBQ, music and prizes.
Time: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Time-Out Sports Bar and Restaurant, 1301 N. Fordham Blvd.

Football game: Watch the UNC football team take on James Madi-

son University Admission is free for students and \$50 for others.
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Location: Kenan Stadium

Progday 2011: Participate in the 17th installment of the progressive rock festival. Saturday evening performers will include Woodenhead, GPH and Lactose Quervo. Single day passes are \$60, and students can receive a 50 percent discount.
Time: starts at 10:30 a.m.
Location: Storybook Farm, 231 Storybook Farm Lane

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Thursday's story "Carrboro symbolically stands against DOMA" incorrectly stated the marital status of Ted Gellar-Goad. He and his partner have not applied for domestic partnership in Carrboro. The two were married in Massachusetts, but their marriage is not recognized in North Carolina.

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

TEACHING TRADE-OFF



DTH/JADE POTEAT

Daisy Kaur, a sophomore, reads a book to Professor Jennifer Larson's 3-year-old son, Colin, while his mom teaches an English class in Greenlaw. Daisy said she was in Professor Larson's class last semester and now she occasionally helps look after Colin.

POLICE LOG

● Someone hit a female in the head with a beer bottle in a bar at 1:48 a.m. Thursday at 120 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

No injury was reported, reports state.

● Someone broke into a vehicle and stole multiple electronics between 5 p.m. and 9:49 p.m. Wednesday on Bolinwood Drive near Hillsborough Street, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone pulled down the green Honda Accord's passenger window to enter the vehicle, reports state.

Among the stolen items were a car stereo valued at \$80, a stereo amplifier valued at \$70, an iPod valued at \$250 and one hammock valued at \$75, reports state. Of the \$550 worth of goods stolen, \$265 worth of goods, including the stereo and amplifier, were recovered, reports state.

● Someone reported a construction worker harassing a juvenile

between 8 a.m. and 8:10 a.m. Tuesday at 304 Umstead Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone banged on another person's window and demanded entry at 11:58 a.m. Wednesday at 1100 Roosevelt Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports. No weapons were present, reports state.

● Someone saw two subjects in her apartment at 2:07 p.m. Wednesday at 4403 Environ Way, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone stole a bicycle at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday at 216 N. Roberson St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The bike is valued at \$200, reports state.

● Someone broke a glass at Goodfellows Bar on East Franklin Street at 12:07 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Housekeepers will deliver petition to South Building

UNC housekeepers plan to deliver a petition to Chancellor Holden Thorp today demanding that Assistant Director of Housekeeping Services Tonya Sell be reassigned, according to a Student Action with Workers press release.

The press release lists complaints including lack of professionalism, threatening employees, verbal abuse and forging employees' signatures.

Sell instated a policy forbidding employees to sit down on the job in fall 2010, which incited a protest by housekeepers and supporters. About eight housekeepers filed a grievance report, but human resources denied the grievance, the press release said.

UNC student and Student Action with Workers leader Laurel Ashton is working with housekeepers to organize the movement.

Groups supporting the petition are Student Action with Workers, Black Workers for Justice, SEANC District 25, UE 150, Chapel Hill/Carrboro NAACP, Triangle Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Chapel Hill Human Rights Center.

Petitioners will be joined by students, faculty and community members to deliver the petition at noon to South Building, according to the press release.

Psychology professor to be association president-elect

Judith Meece, a psychology professor, has been elected to serve on the American Psychological Association educational psychology division's executive committee.

She will serve one year as the committee's president-elect, followed by a year as president and a year as past-president.

The association has approximately 1,300 members, including psychologists, scientists and students.

Meece has been at UNC since 1985. Her research has focused on how classroom environments develop children's academic performance and future aspirations.

CITY BRIEFS

Foushee appointed chair of Healthy Living Task Force

Valerie Foushee, an Orange County Commissioner, has been appointed to a one-year term on the N.C. Association of County Commissioners' Board of Directors.

Foushee will serve as chair of the group's Healthy Living Task Force, which studies ways counties can encourage citizens and county employees to engage in healthy living practices.

NCACC President Kenneth Edge, a Cumberland County Commissioner, appointed her to the spot.

Foushee served as member of two NCACC Task Forces in 2010-11, the Youth Involvement Task Force and the Building Human Capital Task Force.

She has also served as Vice Chair of the Health and Human Services Steering Committee.

A goal of her new task force is to help counties reduce the tax dollars they spend on providing public health services to citizens and group health benefits for county employees.

The board Foushee will be joining consists of five officers, 18 assistant directors, county commissioners who are members of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Counties and several presidential appointees who chair steering committees or serve as members.

The board will meet throughout the year to develop statewide policy goals on areas such as taxation and finance, agriculture and environment.

The NCACC is the official voice for all 100 counties on issues being discussed by the General Assembly.

Carrboro branch celebrates National Library Card Month

To celebrate National Library Card Month, Carrboro branch library will waive \$1 in overdue charges for every non-perishable food item patrons bring in between Sept. 1 and Sept. 15.

Between Sept. 16 and Sept. 30 the library will offer free replacement library cards. The library will also offer free upgrades to chain cards or combination cards during that period.

- From staff and wire reports

UNC grads active in town politics

Local political officials and candidates started at the University.

By Chelsey Dulaney
Assistant City Editor

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton became the youngest elected political figure in the state's history when he joined the Chapel Hill Town Council at age 21, but he started his political career even earlier as an undergraduate student at UNC.

Chilton, a 1993 UNC graduate, is one of many candidates in this year's local elections who got their political start during their time at the University.

His example is just one instance of the interplay between UNC and local governments.

Much like Chilton, Jason Baker ran for town council while he was a 21-year-old undergraduate. And though he lost the 2005 election, he will run for council again this year.

Lee Storrow, also 21 and a recent UNC graduate, is running for Chapel Hill Town Council after years of involvement in the Campus Y and Student Congress.

Baker said he decided to run for council as a student because he was interested in representing student interests on issues that directly impact them, like affordable housing and public transportation.

Chilton said he too decided to run for town council to help represent the student opinion on issues such as transportation.

He said at first, many people doubted his candidacy. But after he began his campaign, many

realized he might have a chance at winning one of the four available seats.

"I probably seemed like the least likely to win at first, but people realized I was serious about candidacy," he said.

Chilton said after he was elected, many of the board's older members did not take him seriously, but he was eventually able to achieve some of his goals with public transportation and recycling programs.

Chilton was re-elected to the board in 1995 and has since been a Carrboro Alderman.

Baker said his experience in student government and Young Democrats at the University helped him when he ran for the council.

"I was an activist on campus before I became an activist in the town," he said.

Baker said he thinks it's important for University students to have a voice on the board since they compose such a large portion of the town's population.

Student Body Vice President Zealan Hoover agrees.

Hoover was appointed as a voting member to the Chapel Hill Transportation Board this year to serve as a student voice.

He said students have different public transportation needs and should be represented.

"Students have very different hours from normal working adults," he said.

"It's helpful to have a student perspective."

Although he said a key goal of his administration is to involve students in town government, he said he at first experienced backlash from



Mark Chilton became the youngest elected political figure in N.C. history when he joined Chapel Hill Town Council in 1992.

some local officials.

"There were some who would have preferred to have a non-voting student on the board," he said.

Baker added that since his first campaign, his views on many town issues have changed.

"While I do have some of (the student) perspective from my history, I have a much broader history with the town."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

A DRAGON IN FOREST THEATRE

Puppeteers to end summer season with 'Serpent's Egg'

By Michelle Lewis
Staff Writer

It takes 11 people to play the star — a dragon — in Paperhand Puppet Intervention's show, "The Serpent's Egg."

Paperhand, a Saxapahaw-based group of puppeteers, has brought larger-than-life puppets like this to the outdoor Forest Theatre each summer for 12 years.

This weekend, Paperhand will finish the summer's month-long run of "The Serpent's Egg" at the Forest Theatre with five shows, including one on Labor Day.

"The Serpent's Egg" is a spectacle about the cycles of life and the feminine divine, said Donovan Zimmerman, co-founder of Paperhand.

"To some degree the story of Eve is retold in part," Zimmerman said. "What the serpent's egg represents is the mystery in the universe."

Each year, Paperhand's performances continue to fill seats with both fans and newcomers — some of whom attend multiple showings of the same performance.

Early August's hot weather and Hurricane Irene reduced attendance for some performances, but Zimmerman said the show still averages hundreds of audience members per night.

"It's a little bit down from last year, but we're hoping to make it up this weekend," he said.

Stephen Keith, manager of the Forest Theatre, said that even with Saturday's home football game against James Madison University, he still expects the puppet show to have a large turnout.

Keith said that Paperhand's shows tend to attract the Forest Theatre's biggest crowds. The busiest nights bring in about 800 people while the slower nights bring in about 300.

"The Serpent's Egg" is a spectacle about the cycles of life and the feminine divine."

Donovan Zimmerman, co-founder of Paperhand

"They'll pack the house," Keith said. "Even though there's going to be no parking on campus during a football game, the community still finds a way to get to the Paperhand show and fill up the theater."

Because Paperhand runs on suggested donations rather than ticket prices, profits vary even when the performance season is at its most popular. Zimmerman did not have profit numbers for the summer so far.

Following their run in Chapel Hill, Paperhand will perform Sept. 9, 10 and 11 at the N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh.

The Forest Theatre's stone walls and woody atmosphere provide a different experience than the art museum, said Jan Burger, co-founder of Paperhand.

"It's like putting a picture to a different frame," Burger said.

"The art museum is modern, angular — lots of triangle shapes. The Forest Theatre has more of an ancient feel."

Zimmerman said the Forest Theatre is "a magical space."

"The earthiness of it matches a lot of the themes that we tend to look at," he said.

"We do a lot of stuff based on our love of the natural world and the earth, and the Forest Theatre lends itself to that."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Paperhand Puppet Intervention co-founders Jan Burger, left, and Donovan Zimmerman, right, handle a puppet for this summer's "The Serpent's Egg" performance in the Forest Theater.

Sorority rush policy embraces older set

Policy changes aim to increase the number of upperclassmen bids.

By Elizabeth Johnson
Assistant University Editor

Sorority rush can be an intimidating experience for the hundreds of girls who choose to take part in the process.

That anxiety is often intensified for upperclassmen participants, who typically have a more difficult time getting bids.

But Panhellenic Council President Lindsey Stephens said a new quota system should make the process much more inviting for sophomores and juniors. "In the past, we have had to choose between upperclassmen and first-year students," Stephens said.

She said by sacrificing a freshman's bid, the sorority would also be giving up a year of dues.

"We also run the risk of bringing in a new girl who might not be able to fit in with the girls from her pledge class," Stephens said. "These girls have already spent at least a year together so we don't usually give bids to upperclassmen unless they already have friends in the sorority."

In the past, each sorority has

"All of the Panhellenic chapters have adjusted extremely well to the new policies."

Morgan Maples, Panhellenic recruitment chairwoman

had to divide its bids between all potential members. This year, the houses will be given a separate quota, different for each house, for freshmen and upperclassmen pledges.

The University affairs committee of the Board of Trustees began a review of the Greek system last fall. The issue of upperclassmen acceptance in sororities surfaced in meetings.

Morgan Maples, the Panhellenic recruitment chairwoman, said the new policies have been effective in creating a more welcoming environment for upperclassmen.

"The results of this have been made evident in the large increase in sophomores and juniors that have chosen to participate in recruitment this year," Maples said.

Maples said there are approximately 700 women participating in the formal recruitment process — nearly 100 more than last year.

Sophomores planning to participate in rush this year said they have seen sorority officials and members making an effort to include upperclassmen.

"Last year I know a lot of girls didn't think they had a chance of getting into the sorority they wanted," said one sophomore recruit who asked to remain anonymous due to the sensitive nature of the rush process.

"When I was a freshman, I didn't feel like I was ready to rush because I didn't know my place at Carolina yet," she said.

"A lot of my friends are rushing this year as sophomores."

She said the new quota system has made them all feel more confident that they will receive bids.

Sorority recruitment counselors have promoted the new policy by making T-shirts that say, "Upperclassman? We want YOU!"

Maples said the quota system has clarified that all grade levels are welcome to participate in recruitment.

"All of the Panhellenic chapters have adjusted extremely well to the new policies, and everyone is excited to see what an impact they will make."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Greeks at Princeton, USC face restrictions

By Jasmine Chen
Staff Writer

While UNC is enforcing a policy of "dry" rush, other universities in the nation are adopting stricter measures.

The University of South Carolina temporarily suspended rush for 18 of its fraternities that hold fall rush, and Princeton University will ban freshmen from participating in rush, effective next fall.

These decisions have met criticism from Greek communities.

USC suspended fraternity rush Aug. 18 in response to alcohol-related violations by some fraternities.

Rush was allowed to resume for the fraternities not accused of violations last Friday.

One fraternity not accused of violations — whose identity was not disclosed — has hired an attorney and threatened to sue USC.

"The decision to punish all fraternities and their members for the alleged actions of a few is unconstitutional," the attorney, Todd Kincannon, wrote in a letter to USC's president.

Princeton announced Aug. 23 that it will prohibit freshmen from rushing Greek organizations starting next academic year.

Cynthia Cherrey, Princeton's vice president for campus life, and Kathleen Deignan, dean

of undergraduate students, explained the decision in a letter to incoming freshmen.

"(Fraternities and sororities) select their members early in freshman year, when students are most vulnerable to pressures from peers to drink, and before they have had a full opportunity to explore a variety of interests and develop a diverse set of friendships," the letter stated.

Peter Smiththisler, president and CEO of the North American Interfraternity Conference, said he opposes Princeton's decision.

Princeton does not officially recognize its Greek organizations, he said.

"Princeton is setting policy for groups that they don't even recognize," Smiththisler said. "I think that's an overreach by the institution."

Whether UNC would ever ban freshmen from rush is uncertain, said Aaron Bachenheimer, interim coordinator of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life at UNC.

Public institutions must offer specific reasons to support banning freshmen from rushing, Bachenheimer said.

"It becomes an issue of freedom of association and the rights of students."

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

Chapel Hill in talks to develop public artwork

With new policies in place, the town could soon add two pieces.

By Grace Tatter
Staff Writer

With more than 150 artworks around town, Chapel Hill's public arts program has grown in recent years — and town officials hope to soon add two more artworks to the total.

A project planned for Chapel Hill's most heavily traveled entrance has prompted a change in public art policy at a state level.

If funding is secured, the proposed sculpture by Raleigh-based artist Thomas Sayre will greet travelers at the Erwin Road and U.S. 15-501 median.

The town first discussed installing the art in 2008 after the "super-street" was constructed — and they chose Sayre, a 1973 UNC graduate and internationally known sculptor, for the project.

Before he could begin, the town needed permission from the N.C. Department of Transportation, which oversees the roadway. But no policy for public art on roadways existed.

"There wasn't anything for them to do except for say, 'We don't really know anything about this, so we're just going to have to say no,'" said Jeffrey York, public art administrator for Chapel Hill.

Sayre and York, along with public art proponents from across the state, helped draft a measure that would allow such a project to exist. The Department of Transportation adopted the measure — the Public Art on the Right of Way Policy — in December 2010.

The legislation will increase

the number of public art projects on roadways statewide, said Brendan Greaves, North Carolina Arts Council's public art and community design director, who also worked on the policy.

A systematic way to approve the installation of public art on roadways has been a long-standing hope across the state, he said.

"There will be more and more thoughtfully integrated art into transportation systems, like sound barriers on highways," Greaves said.

The Chapel Hill proposal came at the perfect time, he added.

But because the policy requires local governments to pay for the art, Sayre cannot begin his work until the town finds funding.

However, Sayre's proposal was greeted enthusiastically at two meetings early last month, and town officials are optimistic about its completion.

Sayre's plan for the entryway sculpture is a double archway that he says is reminiscent of the structures Chapel Hill grew up around — rural churches, one-room school houses and barns.

"This piece is two big open doors that you see from a long distance away, saying 'Welcome to Chapel Hill. Here's the door, and it's open,'" he said.

The 30-foot structure will be constructed through a technique called "earth-casting," in which the mold for the sculpture is cut directly into the earth and concrete is poured into the mold.

York said public art is often bureaucracy-intensive.

"Every public art project, unless it's just a piece of sculpture we can place on a pad, is quite involved," he said.

The town has looked for alternate ways to fund public art and has started one project that col-

"There will be more and more thoughtfully integrated art into transportation systems."

Brendan Greaves,
N.C. Arts Council's public art and community design director

laborates with the private sector.

The 140 West development will include sculptures designed by Boston-based artist Mikyoung Kim. Kim's sculptures will be incorporated into the plaza and courtyard of the development.

"The plaza illustrates the whole concept of using public art to create a place for people to gather," York said.

The town made an agreement with the developer, Ram Development Company, that will require it to include a public-use space and dedicate one percent of the project's total budget to public art.

That policy is consistent with Chapel Hill's Percent for Art ordinance passed in 2002, which applies only to town projects.

The ordinance requires that one percent of a town development's costs be devoted to a piece of public art. Chapel Hill was one of the first communities in the state to implement such a policy.

The 140 West public art, which will cost \$627,000, marks the first time a private developer made the same financial commitment to public art as the town.

But York said he hopes it's not the last, and the public arts commission is in talks with other private developers.

Contact the City editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/MARY KOENIG

"Community," by artist Virginia Bullman, is located outside of the Chapel Hill Community Center and is one of the many town-owned pieces of art in Chapel Hill. The Community Center also features fountains.



DTH/BAILEY SEITTER

"The Championship Tree" by Dwight Bassett, a wood carver, is on Franklin Street. It was created after the NCAA 2009 championship.



DTH/BAILEY SEITTER

"Once Upon a Time," sculpted by Betty Branch and commissioned by Roanoke Library Foundation, sits outside the Chapel Hill Public Library.



DTH/MARY KOENIG

"Sharing the Education," by Riley Foster, is a recycled metal sculpture outside of the Chapel Hill Public Library and is owned by Chapel Hill.

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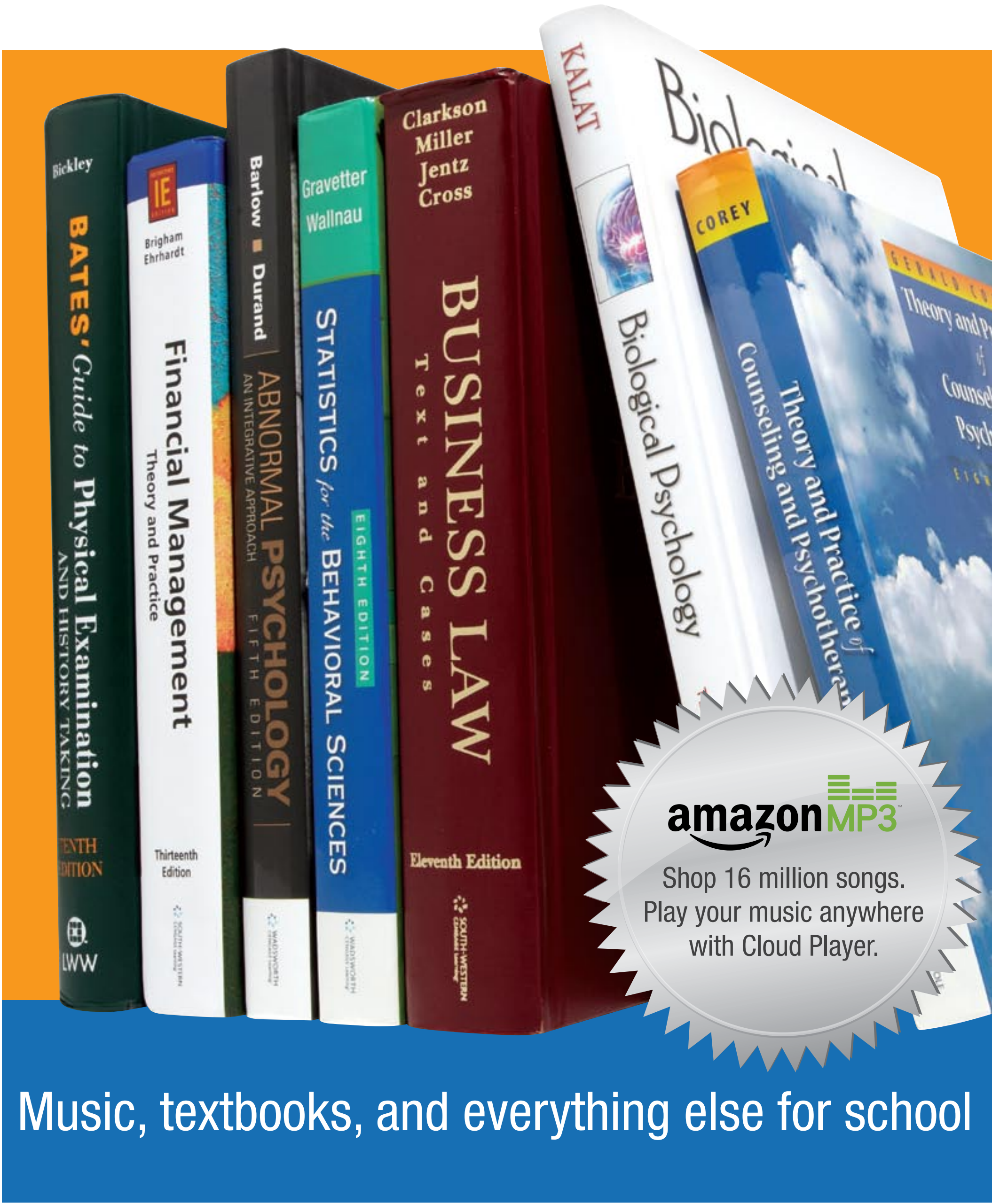
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DPS to target bicycle thieves

By Becky Bush
Staff Writer

Next week, the Department of Public Safety will initiate a program to identify bicycle thieves on campus by using GPS tracking devices.

DPS officials declined to discuss operation logistics because releasing them would compromise the goal of the project.

"We became aware of the technology and we investigated it for ourselves," DPS Spokesman Randy Young said. "The program had unprecedented success at N.C. State (University)."

Bicycle thefts fell from 24 thefts to two thefts over a two-month period relative to the previous year at N.C. State, Young said.

There will be an official demonstration of the technology on Wednesday.

"We've been talking about it for months," he added.

On average, there are 30 to 50 bicycle thefts on campus a year. Fourteen bicycles were stolen in August, a high number for one month, Young said.

He said numbers vary from year to year, with 40 thefts in 2008, 52 in 2009 and 50 last year. All numbers are measured during the fiscal year, which ends at the end of June each year.

There are several ways to help

prevent bicycle thefts, Young said.

Young suggested that students register their bicycles with the University and buy a U-shaped lock.

There are no records of a bicycle being stolen with a properly used U-shaped lock, he added.

There are currently 1,047 bicycles registered at UNC, said Claire Kane, transportation demand manager for DPS.

"Registering your bike helps increase officers ability to identify it if your bike is found (after being stolen)," Kane said. "It also helps us to plan our cycling facilities on campus, like bike racks."

Administration Support Associate of Student Stores Operations Bob Wall said the U-locks are sold at Student Stores since they are the safest option.

"U-locks are more secure than most other kinds of locking mechanism because they are more resistant to cutting with high-leverage hand tools such as bolt or chain cutters."

Young said larceny is statistically the most common crime on campus, and that no one is immune to it.

"There's a lot of folks that come here with a fairly complacent attitude and feel like they are immune to crime," Young said.

Contact University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Susano Soto, left, and Lee Johnson, right, work for Raleigh's Blalock Paving company, which hires many of the day laborers who gather in the area.

Task force looks to help day laborers

By Corinne White
Staff Writer

Day laborers in the area stand on the corner of Jones Ferry Road and Davie Road, rain or shine.

But Board of Alderman candidates — and local labor advocates — want to change that.

At a meeting this week organized by Orange County Justice United, community advocates created location and fundraising committees to work toward creating a center for the day laborers.

"While we take the situation further, we're trying to identify short-term things we can do and long-term things we should do," said Julio Olmos, community organizing director for El Centro Hispano.

He said the first short-term step is putting Port-A-Johns at the location.

And though the Carrboro Board of Aldermen is not spearheading the project, incumbent and 2011 candidate Dan Coleman said the board — which

fellow candidate Lydia Lavelle also sits on — looks to support the initiative.

Since many day laborers are Hispanic, the main location being considered is El Centro Hispano in Carrboro, Coleman said.

"The key point is that El Centro is intimately connected with the Hispanic community that day laborers mostly come from," he said.

"So they are in a better position than the town to address these issues."

Olmos said El Centro's Carrboro leaders have not yet spoken to its landlord about a restriction in the location's contract that could disallow the project.

Pilar Rocha-Goldberg, the CEO of El Centro, said the organization talked to representatives from the National Day Laborer Organizing Network in June about the pros and cons of day laborer centers.

The ideal center would include English as a second language and vocational classes, child care, and

"If people locally look at what's been achieved elsewhere, they'll find a way to craft what's best."

Dan Coleman,
Carrboro Alderman

legal services for the workers and their families, Coleman said.

Coleman said there were reportedly issues with wage theft, when workers do their job and employers do not pay.

The center would be necessary to help the day laborers, who might not understand the American legal system, he said.

The task force also discussed day labor relations with community law enforcement, Olmos said.

Olmos said day laborers he spoke with said some people who congregated in the area are there just to "mess around."

He said day laborers actually looking for work need to have good relationships with police officers to report the others.

Board of Aldermen candidate Michelle Johnson said any solu-

tion would have to address the problems from all sides.

"At best we need to have a holistic view, and I think the holistic version would have job skill training and making sure the workers weren't getting abused," Johnson said.

There are more than 70 day laborer centers in the country, Coleman said.

"If people locally look at what's been achieved elsewhere, they'll find a way to craft what's best," he said.

Board of Alderman candidate Braxton Foushee agreed things need to change.

"I just don't think that what they have now is working."

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School zone speeding costs big

By Conor Furlong
Staff Writer

Parents are hopeful that a new state law to raise the fine for speeding in school zones will keep children safer.

The law, which went into effect Aug. 25, increased the minimum fine for drivers caught speeding in designated school zones during school operating hours to \$250 — ten times the previous fine of \$25.

“When I first read about the law, I was shocked to learn that \$25 was the previous fine,” said Jane Kerwin-Frederick, chairwoman of Health and Safety for the McDougle Middle School PTA.

Kerwin-Frederick, who has a child in seventh grade at McDougle Middle School, said speeding in a school zone poses a particularly dangerous threat to children.

“It’s an area where there is a large concentration of children two times a day,” she said.

“The kids are not always concentrating on the traffic — they’re thinking about where they’re going, what they’re doing with their friends, what’s going on at school.”

The measure to increase the fine was advocated by the North Carolina Child Fatality Task Force, which was created in 1991 by the N.C. General Assembly.

Elizabeth Hudgins, executive director of the task force, said concern for children’s safety drove their action.

“Increasing speed just a little bit has been shown to increase injuries greatly,” she said.

“Children are especially vulnerable because of their smaller body mass.”

The task force used a 1987 study by the U.K. Department of Transportation to advocate for the increase in fine. The study showed that a pedestrian’s chances of death is 45 percent if they are hit by a car going 30 mph.

Hudgins also explained that there have been several studies which have demonstrated that speeding in school zones is a widespread problem.

Eighty percent of drivers were



DTH/HELEN WOOLARD

A new North Carolina law has raised the fine for speeding in a school zone from \$25 to \$250. The law went into effect on August 25.

found to speed in school zones, some even 20 mph more than the limit, according to a N.C. Department of Transportation study from 2007.

Noreen McDonald, an assistant professor in the UNC Department of City and Regional Planning, said stricter speed limit laws can encourage walking to school.

“Families make decisions about how to travel based on how safe they think the environment is,” she said. “If there are strong traffic enforcements, parents will likely see that as safe and let their children walk to school.”

Coupled with effective law enforcement, the fine increase should help decrease the amount of drivers speeding in a school zone, McDonald said.

Kerwin-Frederick, who also has two children at Chapel Hill High School, said that teenage drivers often violate the school zone speed limit — which the law aims to discourage.

“Teenagers are still students, and they are sometimes the biggest violators as they run late to school,” she said.

“Hopefully, with them being new drivers, the fine will catch their attention.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

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



» August is deadliest month for America in Afghan war

NEW DELHI (MCT) — Sixty-seven U.S. troops died last month in the Afghanistan war, nearly half of them killed when the Taliban shot down a Chinook helicopter, making August the deadliest month for Americans in the nearly decade-long conflict.

The helicopter attack, which took place in eastern Afghanistan on Aug. 6, was also the deadliest single event of the war for U.S. forces. The 30 service members who lost their lives in that attack, mostly Navy SEALs and many from the same unit responsible for killing Osama bin Laden, were flying in to help Army Rangers under fire.

The most deadly previous month for American forces in Afghanistan was in July 2010 when 65 died, according to the independent website iCasualties.org, which tracks casualties in

Iraq and Afghanistan.

The August deaths bring the total number of Americans killed so far in the Afghan war to 1,754, according to iCasualties.org. That compares with 380 for Britain and 157 for Canada, the countries with the next two highest totals.

California professor charged with running a drug ring

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (MCT) — A professor at California State University, San Bernardino, who allegedly led a chapter of the Devils Disciples motorcycle gang was charged Thursday with heading up a methamphetamine drug ring that involved several other dealers.

Stephen Kinzey, a 43-year-old professor of kinesiology, is considered a fugitive and is being aggressively sought by authorities, Sheriff Rod Hoops said at a morning news conference at sheriff’s headquarters in San Bernardino.

The six-month investigation culminated with a joint drug task force raiding Kinzey’s home Friday, recovering a pound of methamphetamine as well as a number of rifles, handguns and biker paraphernalia, he said.

Toxic chemical cloud sends dozens to hospital in Russia

MOSCOW (MCT) — A toxic chemical cloud blew into a Russian city on Thursday, ruining school year opening ceremonies and causing dozens to seek hospital assistance.

Officials in the Ural Mountain city Chelyabinsk blamed local railroad staff for the apparent accident, which became evident after a dense cloud of the chemical bromine exited a switching yard and floated into a residential district.

The highly reactive chemical was being transported in glass containers aboard a freight car.



MCT/WIRE

» Members of the U.S. Army Honor Guard carry the body of U.S. Army Spc. 4 Patrick Lay, who died August 11 in Afghanistan.

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Innovation program looks to the future

By Christina Austin
Staff Writer

A year after its introduction to UNC, Innovate@Carolina is starting to take shape in new programs and expansions.

A seminar Thursday night hosted by Judith Cone, special assistant to the chancellor for innovation and entrepreneurship, introduced more than 100 students and community members to the program and what it has to offer.

Innovate@Carolina — a \$125 million initiative introduced by Chancellor Holden Thorp last year — funds and promotes projects that improve commerce, science, society or the arts inside the University.

“The problems facing our world today are complex issues that need interdisciplinary solutions,” Cone said. “UNC needs to develop these skills.”

Cone promoted a few new projects being worked on this year, including expanding the initiative’s trademark minor in entrepreneurship.

The group is also working on creating a second headquarters at the Campus Y, which would complement the existing one in Hanes Hall, Cone said.

“The problems facing our world today are complex issues that need interdisciplinary solutions.”

Judith Cone,
Special assistant to the chancellor for innovation and entrepreneurship

She said these headquarters work as a meeting place — or an idea incubator — for people interested in interdisciplinary idea generation.

She added that they are also adding a new course in the entrepreneurship minor that would be open to a wider range of students.

Cone named another expansion, Carolina KickStart, as an example of a program that integrates resources that help startup organizations on campus.

Hudson Vincent, chairman of the chancellor’s student innovation team, said he is currently using money from the Innovate@Carolina funds to form a new group.

“A new program is Carolina Creates, an umbrella organization that would include musical and global initiatives,” Vincent said.

Andrew Satterlee, a first-year graduate student in biomedical engineering, said he attended the event for networking opportunities.

“I wanted to make sure I got

connected as soon as I got here,” Satterlee said. “Who you know is just as important as what you know.”

UNC alumnus Sanjoy Mahanty said he came to the seminar to see what the organization has to offer in terms of innovation in technology.

Mahanty, who works at a bioscience firm in Raleigh, said he has worked with some of the alumni leaders of Innovate@Carolina and wanted to see if he could get involved.

Innovate@Carolina is not a program unique to UNC. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford University have similar programs that UNC has been involved with, Cone said.

“Our campus is a very diffused organizational structure,” Cone said. “So we can’t just focus on one thing.”

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

TOPLESS

FROM PAGE 1

A New Jersey case in 2001 rejected a claim that laws distinguishing male and female toplessness violated the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment.

“Restrictions on exposure of the female breast are supported by the important governmental interest in safeguarding the public’s moral sensibilities,” stated the ruling.

Besides North Carolina, 11 other states have laws allowing women to go topless.

While toplessness is allowed in these states, many cities have ordinances prohibiting women to bare their breasts in public.

Sgt. Josh Mecimore of the Chapel Hill Police Department said Chapel Hill has no ordinance banning toplessness.

“The only exception is that local governments are allowed to regulate local businesses, such as topless and semi-nude bars,” he said.

Although it is legal for women to walk around topless in North Carolina, Carl Mumpower, a former vice mayor and councilman of Asheville, said laws, such as ones against indecent exposure and child abuse, were broken dur-



PHOTO BY RJ WELLS

A man sports his homemade T-shirt for the Topless Rally in Asheville. Crowds gathered in the town to see the topless protestors.

ing the August rally.

Mumpower, who held an opposition rally earlier this week, questioned the morality of women going topless.

“But they should be free to do so,” Mumpower said in an email. “How they go about it and how they impact children by sexual performance in front of children is my issue.”

games

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

3	2	6	5	7	4	8	1	9
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Young politicians

Some candidates running in local elections became politically active at UNC. See pg. 3 for story.

Rush starts

A quota could make it easier for upperclassmen to be recruited by sororities. See pg. 3 for story.

Bike thieves

DPS is planning to implement a new program to lower bicycle theft. See pg. 5 for story.

Slow down

The state legislature increased the fine for speeding in a school zone tenfold. See pg. 7 for story.

UNC takes on JMU

Check out which team DTH sports editors picked to win the game. See pg. 11 for story.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Some rentals, in ads
5 “Gimme just ____”
9 Chew the scenery
14 Aquatic bird
15 Rowlands of “Gloria”
16 Deteriorate
17 Sign some new sluggers?
19 Word with time and space
20 ____ nous
21 Like some nests
23 Wartime submachine guns
24 Henna and such?
29 Giant legend
31 Nagpur native
32 Granola grain
35 1805 Vienna premiere
39 Lambs: Lat.
40 Stand-up gig for Richard?
43 Old wrap
44 Original Speed Stick maker
45 Children’s author Asquith
46 Composer/violinist who taught Menuhin
48 U.S. Army E-5
50 Instrument in need of cleaning?
54 Sci-fi character whose first name, Nyota, was first revealed in film in 2009
58 Did a little courting
59 Like some denim jackets
60 Flop with fins
64 Augustine, for one?
66 Best Actress nominee for “Ordinary People”
67 Miss Megley’s

DOWN

1 More than twinges
2 Salient feature
3 High-calorie cake
4 Jellied fuel
5 Past word
6 Hemmed but didn’t haw
7 Ones not with you
8 ____ diem
9 He voiced Disney’s Mad Hatter
10 Drop-line link
11 Mil. training site
12 Ink spots, briefly?
13 Center
18 Bedevil
22 “M*A*S*H” procedures
25 Queso relleno cheese
26 Peak in an Eastwood film

27 Chin Ho co-worker, in a TV cop show
28 Miffed states
30 Vibrating effect
32 Made a choice
33 Product suffix created in San Francisco in 1958
34 Blake title feline
36 “A Chorus Line” song
37 Starter: Abbr.
38 Axe
41 Hops drier
42 Swallow up
47 Economic series
49 Bs in the key of G, e.g.
51 Sing “The Lonely

Goatherd,” say
52 Entrepreneur inspired by Hershey
53 Fluid buildup
55 U.S.S.R. part
56 Gaucho’s rope
57 One concerned with the spot market?
60 911 respondent
61 Female rabbit
62 Chi-Town team
63 Historical span
65 ____ rally

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ALERT CAROLINA

FROM PAGE 1

speed up police response time at UNC, but officials will still take time to factually report an event.

“One of the challenges out there is this time issue between folks on the scene who might be tweeting or having their phones out, and then it’s out there,” Crisp said.

“We’re trying to get good solid, information as soon as we can, but there’s no way around that gap in today’s world.”

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

HOSPITALS

FROM PAGE 1

“We greatly benefit from the research and teaching methods of the University,” she said.

James said the hospital has an enterprise fund — created in 2005 — that regularly contributes funding to the School of Medicine to maintain the quality of the school. For instance, the fund might be used for bonuses to retain competitive faculty.

Atkinson said he is concerned about the state government’s expansion into the health care industry across the state through UNC Hospitals.

The state appropriation to UNC Hospitals was cut in half in the past year, from \$36 million to \$18 million. But since the appropriation is only a small part of the hospital’s operating cost, the cut does not set the hospital back significantly, James said.

“Transactions are audited,” said UNC Hospitals spokeswoman Karen McCall.

The criticism of the use of state funds continues on the coattails of the UNC Hospitals Board of

Alert Carolina will add new tier to response plan
Months of review have resulted in tentative plans to add another tier to Alert Carolina’s emergency plan. The new option would notify the campus via texts and emails, but no siren would sound.

1. Emergency warning	2. Timely warning	3. Informational message
Issued if there is a significant emergency or immediate health/safety threat. - sirens will sound - faculty, staff and students receive texts and emails - recorded message on 843-1234 and 1610 AM radio - Alert Carolina website, unc.edu and UNC Facebook and Twitter - campus TV and University Access Channel	Issued if there is a continuing danger and notification will not compromise law enforcement efforts. - faculty, staff and students receive texts and emails - recorded message on 843-1234 and 1610 AM radio - update on Alert Carolina website, unc.edu and UNC Facebook and Twitter - campus TV and University Access Channel	Issued if a situation is not an emergency and does not pose an immediate threat to the campus community, but is of significant interest to campus. - faculty, staff and students receive emails - update on Alert Carolina website

SOURCE: WWW.ALERTCAROLINA.UNC.EDU

DTH/MEG WRATHER

“How is public money being used? They say one thing Monday and do another Tuesday.”

Bill Atkinson,
WakeMed Health and Hospitals president and CEO

Directors voting last Friday to reject WakeMed’s proposal to purchase Rex Healthcare for \$750 million. Rex is an affiliate of UNC Hospitals. Both Rex and WakeMed are situated in Raleigh.

In a time of state budget cuts, selling Rex would have created a significant cash infusion for UNC, Atkinson said.

“Our offer is still on the table,” he said.

Atkinson said WakeMed feels UNC did not give due diligence to considering the proposal, because the two parties did not meet for discussion during the decision-making process.

“There was a foregone conclusion,” he said.

But James wrote in an email that UNC offered WakeMed an opportunity to meet with the special committee created to consider the proposal, and the offer was not accepted.

WakeMed requested records

about the relationship between UNC Hospitals and Rex at the end of last year. There was some criticism that Rex created profit for UNC Hospitals, while leaving WakeMed to pick up the indigent care and other less profitable patients in Wake County.

UNC has sent hundreds of thousands of pages of records to WakeMed, James said.

UNC Hospitals is looking toward the next several months to resolidify its relationship with WakeMed, requesting the two hospitals meet to discuss issues such as UNC medical residents and physicians practicing at WakeMed.

Both hospitals have benefited from the relationship in the past, James said.

WakeMed must respond to the request by Sept. 10.

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

AFAM RESIGNED

FROM PAGE 1

will continue in that role, according to the statement.

Thorp said in the release that he has discussed the issue with Chairman of the Board of Trustees Wade Hargrove and UNC-system President Thomas Ross. Thorp’s decision to fire head football coach Butch Davis coincided with Hargrove’s election to board chairman.

Nyang’oro was the only black chairman of a department in the College of Arts and Sciences before he resigned, said University spokesman Mike McFarland.

Nyang’oro’s resignation represents the latest in a series of blows to the University’s diversity-related departments and centers.

Several centers — such as the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History and

“Because academic integrity is paramount, we have every obligation to get to the bottom of these issues.”

Holden Thorp,
Chancellor

the Institute of African American Research — have been slashed by more than 20 percent this year as a result of budget cuts.

In the release, Thorp said the University still values the Afro-American Studies Department.

“This is an important area of study for a prestigious Southern university, and that makes it all the more important that we correct any problems that may exist within the department,” he said.

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Lawmakers fight for 'Hurricane Hunter' funds

The hurricane research funding debate is expected to intensify.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — With the cleanup from Hurricane Irene continuing and Katia looming in the Atlantic Ocean, some lawmakers and top federal scientists are making their case for maintaining healthy research budgets that sharpen the accuracy of hurricane forecasts.

At issue are planned cuts to research flights by the three-plane "Hurricane Hunter" squadron based at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., and operated

by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. A spending plan that the House Appropriations Committee passed in May would slash the budget for such research flights from \$29 million to \$17 million.

As Congress returns to Washington next week, the debate over how much money to spend on those flights — and how to pay for natural-disaster recovery in tight fiscal times — is expected to intensify.

There's a looming fight over not only research budgets, but also the amount of money the Federal Emergency Management Agency has on hand to pay for tornado response in the Midwest

and other disasters across the country.

The emergency money, once routinely approved by Congress, got caught up in the politics of federal spending this week when House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., said that any spending on emergency relief would have to be offset by cuts in other parts of the federal budget.

"Why do we have to keep going through these kinds of battles?" said Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., who vowed Thursday after a tour of the National Hurricane Center in Miami to restore the budget for the NOAA flights.

Some fellow Republicans panned Cantor's remarks,

including New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, whose state is struggling to recover from floods caused by Irene last weekend.

Although Christie — often mentioned as a Republican presidential contender — made no mention of the research budget, he was critical of the political debate in Washington.

"Our people are suffering now, and they need support now. And (Congress) can all go down there and get back to work and figure out budget cuts later," Christie told a crowd in the flooded town of Lincoln Park, N.J. "Nobody was asking about offsetting budget cuts in Joplin," the Missouri city devastated by a tornado in May.

The NOAA, too, is on the offensive, making it clear how vital the research flights are to improving forecasts. Many forecasters say short-term savings would come at high long-term cost.

Better forecasts can save lives and money by shrinking evacuation zones, which can cost tens of millions of dollars in lost business, they say.

Last Friday night, as Hurricane Irene approached North Carolina, NOAA's deputy administrator, Kathleen Sullivan, conducted interviews via satellite phone from one of the P-3 Orion turboprops that were flying into the storm.

The agency's administra-

tor, Jane Lubchenco, took to her Facebook page to praise the accuracy of the forecast track for Irene, but warned that "to significantly improve storm intensity forecasts, we must continue to invest in research and observation-gathering technology."

Other lawmakers are expected to join the call for maintaining a robust research program, part of a 10-year plan to improve the accuracy of the intensity forecasts that the National Hurricane Center issues.

Among them is Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., who will oversee a hearing next week on FEMA spending by a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee.



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Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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ATTIC TREASURES AND YARD SALE! St. Barbara's Greek Orthodox Church, 0.5 miles south of I-40, 8306 Hwy 751. September 10, 8am-1pm.

Child Care Wanted

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

CHILD CARE, DRIVING: Seeking help with one 7 year-old girl to pick up and take to activities in Chapel Hill 2-3 days/wk and home to Carboro. Car required. Please send resume and references to Katherine Baer, katherinebaer@hotmail.com, 410-292-4619.

FUN AFTERSCHOOL SITTER wanted to play ball and games with 2 ages 9 and 11. Minutes from campus, on V busline, no car needed. 2:30-5:30pm, \$11/hr. tilburg@med.unc.edu.

ENTHUSIASTIC, RESPONSIBLE, active babysitter needed immediately for 10 year-old boy. M-Th, approximately 3:15-5:15pm. Willing to use more than 1 sitter. \$10/hr. Transportation required. Contact: patpiffox@gmail.com.

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.

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

CHILD CARE for 13, 10, and 5 years-old. M/Tu/WTh (or 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.

COOL AFTERSCHOOL SITTER needed for 3 cool kids ages 12, 12 and 9. M-F 3:10-6:10pm. drudermand1995@kellogg.northwestern.edu.

Announcements

Child Care Wanted

PART-TIME TEEN CARE: Folklore professor is looking for an engaging, creative student to help with afterschool pickup for his 15 year-old daughter. Approximately 11 hrs/wk, every other week. Must be available 3:45-6:30pm on M/Tu/Th/F and perhaps some Saturday evenings, to pick up from East Chapel Hill High School and travel to Creedmoor. \$15/hr. If you're interested, please email glenn@unc.edu. Thanks! 919-451-3950.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 2:30-5:30pm to watch my 3 kids (ages 5, 9 and 11) in my north Chapel Hill home. Car needed. Light housekeeping, help with homework, and keep TV off. Please email resume and references to rrampe@ncr.corn.

CHILD CARE

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. +gas. Start date: now. 919-906-0105 or beckham@duke.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE: Pickup my 2 kids (10 and 12) from school and bring home. Kids are easy going. Occasional after-school activities. You need car and references. I pay competitively. Contact me at sblnd1991@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL COMPANION TUTOR: Afterschool companion and tutor for 12 year-old 7th grade girl in my home. Monday, Tuesday, Friday 3:30-6:30pm. Own transportation required. Email: deh48@ncr.corn.

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 nanysearch27516@gmail.com.

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.

HELP! \$10/HR! Busy Chapel Hill family desires assistance afternoons, 3-8pm, weekdays, 12-5pm, weekends. Schedule flexible. Some driving. Start now. Email beron@mindspring.com. 919-969-9444.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 2 fun boys (8 and 11), weekend evenings and weekdays afterschool. Flexible days. Non-smoking. Car and references required. Contact blf@unc.edu or 919-967-2701.



Announcements

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

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. tgmcinerney@hotmail.com or 919-929-0121.

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@hotwher.com. 919-929-0121.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bath. Many windows. \$750/mo. includes utilities, cable, internet. Available. 919-929-6072.

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.

3 STORY TOWNHOME for rent located near downtown Chapel Hill, 3,000 square feet, 4BR/4BA, W/D, stove, refrigerator included. \$2,400/mo. Please call 919-260-6635 or leave message to include full first, last name, phone number with area code and mention this ad at 919-932-6779.

RENT AT RESORT STYLE COMMUNITY 4BR/4BA, 2,726 square feet 2 garage at Briar Chapel, Hills Hill, NC. \$2,300/mo. Jeff J. 919-490-9050. http://www.briarchapelhomesforsale.com, 919-699-2377.

WALK TO UNC

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

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

UNIVERSITY COMMONS RENT FREE for September. 2nd floor, new paint, W/D, Barber carpet, J/D buslines. All utilities included. Only \$375/mo. dale_hu@yahoo.com, 919-968-1461, 919-360-7326.

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.

STUDIO APARTMENT AVAILABLE immediately near Whole Foods near UNC. Kitchen appliances, own bath and kitchen, internet, private. \$675/mo. all inclusive. sraolnt@gmail.com.



Help Wanted

BECOME A BARTENDER! \$250 a day potential No experience necessary. Training courses available. 1-800-965-6520 ext. 105.

LIFEGUARDS

The Y is hiring certified lifeguards and experienced swim lesson instructors. Please visit our website, www.chymca.org print an application form and mail it Attn: HR Director.

SMALL LAW FIRM close to campus looking to hire, on a part-time basis, a UNC student with creative design capability for development of marketing brochures and websites. Must have knowledge of software applications. \$12/hr. Call 942.0252.

GET PAID TO DO RESEARCH: Expert researchers needed. Have your Masters or PhD? Need to earn extra money? Do research online for thebrainreel.com and turn your mind into money. We cater to individuals and businesses needing high quality research. Start earning now, sign up to be a researcher at thebrainreel.com.

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

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: ckelar@arcorange.org.

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.

LEARN ART OF LANDSCAPE gardening and experience cycles of nature. Physically demanding work with established contractor. Driver's license required. Full-time or part-time. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

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.

RESTAURANT, 401 WEST FRANKLIN, now looking for students part-time, dinner shift. Wait staff, server, driver for special deliveries. Only by appointment, call 919-967-0057 between 3-5pm.

BARTENDERS ARE IN DEMAND!

Earn \$20-\$35/hr. 1 or 2 week and weekend classes. 100% job placement assistance. Raleigh's Bartending School. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! Back to school tuition rates as low as \$299. CALL NOW! 919-676-0774. www.cocktailmixer.com/unc.html.

PROJECTIONIST WANTED: Varsity Theatre on Franklin Street looking for part-time projectionist. 2-4 evenings a week. Please send resume to projectionist@varsityonfranklin.com.

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 part-time work also available. Please apply online at http://www.iglooyogurt.com/jobs/. 919-929-4922.

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.

ASSISTANT CAMPUS MANAGER wanted for Smitty's Homemade Ice Cream. Must be energetic and effective multitasker. Must be available for all football, basketball and partial baseball seasons. Contact Michael Cowan, 336-260-0119, mhcowan@gmail.com.



Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS: TAKE A SURVEY, GET \$40! Are you a first year college student? Just answer a few questions about your experiences in college. Sessions take about 90 minutes. You may be eligible to participate and RECEIVE \$40 CASH! Email: studentsurvey@tri.org Call: 1-877-653-1241 Flexible scheduling: weekends and evenings available. Completely confidential.

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.

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 end of summer! 919-928-8432.

Internships

PRE HEALTH INTERNSHIPS

Are you pursuing a career in healthcare? A Helping Hand offers an unpaid internship that includes 30 hours training and 120 hours direct care experience working with older adults in the home setting. Please email your letter of interest and resume to servicelearning@helpinghandnc.org.

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FOUND: CAMERA. Discovered at Northampton Apartments. Email belldridg@mail.unc.edu with make and brand.

Parking

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

GREAT LOCATION: Parking space 2 blocks from Carolina Inn. \$340/semester. Call 919-929-3494.

Roommates

FEMALE GRAD, PROFESSIONAL looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$500/mo. W/D, large bedroom, bath, on busline. rmbetta5@hotmail.com, 386-405-4863, 919-240-5385.

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

Rooms

FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH IN PRIVATE HOME. Major busline and park and ride. Kitchen privileges, much privacy. Non-smoker. 919-225-7687.



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Tutoring Services

MATH TUTOR AVAILABLE: 4 years of Algebra teaching experience in Chapel Hill. \$45/hr, can negotiate. Can do group tutoring. Please email gklatte@chccs.k12.nc.us if interested!

Volunteering

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

LIKE HELPING CHILDREN LEARN? Sign up to VOLUNTEER for a variety of roles, all grades with Chapel Hill-Carboro Schools: www.chccs.k12.nc.us Stop by UNC campus in Student Union room #2510 between 10am-3:30pm, September 7, 8, 13 or 15. Email: volunteer@chccs.k12.nc.us, 967-8211 ext. 28281.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 2nd is Your Birthday...

Get your communications channels in gear, and issue a press release. Lights, camera, action! Step onstage and deliver a fantastic performance. Every note falls in perfect harmony. Share the glory with your awesome team. Then celebrate with delicious treats.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 - Things are flowing easily at home, and a slow morning builds up to an afternoon with creativity in action, which produces positive results.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 - If you don't know how to do the next step, it's easy to find out. Seek the funding; ask for what you want; and get professional advice. All turns out well.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 9 - Postpone romance for a day. Study valuable skills, and your trajectory takes off. Your partner has an answer you've been looking for. Reward your diligence with a meal.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 7 - If you're willing to learn, you can make whatever you need. You have more resources than you thought. Get your team involved. Resolve conflicts with diplomacy and chocolate.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 - Romance is building up close to home. Exercise restraint. The more you discover together, the deeper the love grows. Keep discovering subjects of fascination.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 - Make sure you speak clearly. There's plenty of money, but none to waste. You're especially sensitive now, so express yourself in an artistic way. Don't be afraid.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 - You're successful, even if you make a few financial mistakes. There are many ways to measure success. Change holds good lessons. Use charm.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 - Take in more wealth than you spend, and anticipate a coming trend. You're in control, and a genius at planning now. Discover how to make it happen.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 - You're very perceptive now. Pay attention to the picky details to make the necessary tweaks that solve the problem. You're surrounded by love. Let it in.

Cancer (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 - Spend time with your friends, the real ones, not the electronic profiles on Facebook. Disconnect and have an old-fashioned party (turn off cellphones, even).

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 - Make the most of any publicity that should arise. Minimize distractions, and keep hammering toward a focused goal. A female has a solution. Aim for justice.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 - If you aren't knee-deep in an adventure by now, it's time to gather your gear and head into the woods. Conserve your energy. Explore, and imagine an exciting future.

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The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed Monday, September 5th for Labor Day

Deadlines for Tues., September 6th issue:
Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Thursday, September 1st at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Friday, September 2nd at noon

Deadlines for Wed., September 7th issue:
Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Friday, September 2nd at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Tuesday, September 6th at noon

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DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH Sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

It's football season at last. As the Tar Heels return to Kenan Stadium this week to take on James Madison, so too returns the Daily Tar Heel picks of the week.

Each week, six DTH staffers and one celebrity will pick winners from a mixed bag of ACC matchups and big national games. At the end of the regular season, the picker with the highest record will win ultimate DTH picks of the week bragging rights.

Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor and Winston-Salem native Kelly Parsons oversees the special SportsMonday and SportsFriday sections while reporting on the NCAA investigation into UNC football.

Brandon Moree, entering his second year on the desk, is an assistant sports editor and plays a vital role in helping put together the SportsFriday and SportsMonday packages. After a hot start in the

basketball picks last year, Moree faltered down the stretch. So now he's looking to avenge last season's disappointment.

Senior Leah Campbell is in her third year at the DTH and her first semester as an assistant sports editor. Campbell credits her boyfriend for keeping her from picking all the underdogs this week (this could be a long season for her).

The third and final assistant sports editor is Michael Lananna. This is his second year with the DTH and first semester as an assistant editor. Also of note, his name rhymes with banana.

Jonathan Jones, last year's Sports Editor, is still on staff as a senior writer and will be a weekly picker yet again. Jones, who finished in a close second place in last season's picks of the week, is back to



Steven Norton, editor-in-chief of the DTH and a comparative literature major, is this week's celebrity guest picker. Rumor has it, Norton has a wing span that would rival that of North Carolina forward John Henson.

win it all.

Last but not least, senior writer Mark Thompson, a journalism major from Holly Springs, rounds out the group of weekly pickers.

Each week, this section will feature the picks of sports staffers and one guest picker.

This week's celebrity guest is our very own Daily Tar Heel Editor-in-Chief Steven Norton.

Last Week Record to date	Kelly Parsons 0-0 (0-0 (.000))	Brandon Moree 0-0 (0-0 (.000))	Leah Campbell 0-0 (0-0 (.000))	Michael Lananna 0-0 (0-0 (.000))	Jonathan Jones 0-0 (0-0 (.000))	Mark Thompson 0-0 (0-0 (.000))	Steven Norton 0-0 (0-0 (.000))
James Madison at UNC Appalachian State at Va. Tech Miami at Maryland Richmond at Duke William & Mary at Virginia Oregon vs. LSU Boise State vs. Georgia Liberty at N.C. State	UNC Va. Tech Maryland Duke William & Mary LSU Boise State N.C. State	UNC Va. Tech Miami Richmond Virginia Oregon Boise State N.C. State	UNC Va. Tech Maryland Richmond William & Mary Oregon Boise State N.C. State	UNC Va. Tech Maryland Duke Virginia Oregon Boise State N.C. State	UNC Va. Tech Maryland Duke William & Mary Oregon Boise State N.C. State	UNC Va. Tech Maryland Duke Virginia Oregon Boise State N.C. State	UNC Va. Tech Maryland Richmond Virginia Oregon Boise State N.C. State



James Madison vs.
North Carolina

Kenan Stadium, 3:30 p.m. Saturday



HEAD-TO-HEAD

UNC rush vs. JMU front seven

Giovani Bernard and Ryan Houston didn't play in 2010, and the pair of running backs is hungry. JMU is returning a lot of defensive starters, but Bernard and Houston are looking to prove they've still got it.

Edge: UNC



UNC pass vs. JMU secondary

Bryn Renner doesn't have a lot of game experience, but he's got preseason All-ACC receiver Dwight Jones to throw to. JMU had the 12th-best FCS passing defense in 2010, but Renner should still shine in his debut.

Edge: UNC



JMU rush vs. UNC's front seven

James Madison's starting running backs are young, and don't expect Quinton Coples and Co. to be too forgiving. The North Carolina defense is not only full of experience, but it's got proven talent, too.

Edge: UNC



JMU pass vs. UNC secondary

JMU quarterback Justin Thorpe might be rusty after missing most of the 2010 season due to injury, but the UNC secondary has a lot to prove after offseason shake-ups, and senior Charles Brown has to sit out Saturday.

Edge: push



Special teams

James Madison place-kicker David Skahn is a preseason All-CAA selection, but senior captain Casey Barth is just five field goals away from breaking the school record. After Saturday, he could be even closer.

Edge: UNC



The Bottom Line — North Carolina 28, James Madison 10

COMPILED BY KELLY PARSONS

Tar Heels not taking Dukes lightly

In Virginia Tech's 2010 home opener, James Madison shocked the college football world by beating the No. 13-ranked Hokies 21-16.

North Carolina opens its 2011 football season against the Dukes on Saturday and interim head coach Everett Withers doesn't feel the need to remind his team about the Dukes' recent success against a tough ACC opponent.

"You don't have to mention it to them. They know," Withers said. "Our kids know. They've seen them on tape. They're talented."

On the defensive side of the ball, the Dukes haven't changed all that much since their 2010 stunner. James Madison's defense — ranked third in the Football Championship Subdivision last season in scoring defense — will return nine of 11 starters in 2011.

That includes preseason All-Colonial Athletic Association safety Vidal Nelson and linebacker Stephon Robertson.

James Madison coach Mickey Matthews said he is very happy with the strengths of his defensive squad.

"It's not the X's and O's, it's the Jimmies and the Joes," Matthews said at CAA media day. "And there's some really good Jimmies and Joes in this league."

"When NFL scouts come by to watch us practice, they always comment how many good football players there are."

Robertson was the CAA's 2010 Defensive Rookie of the Year, and he forced a key fumble late in the game against Virginia Tech to help James Madison clinch the upset.

But despite Robertson's domi-

nance, Matthews said he thinks redshirt junior linebacker Jamie Veney could be even more impressive.

"The best defensive player we had in the spring was Jamie Veney," Matthews said at CAA media day. "As long as he stays healthy, Jamie Veney has a chance to be a dominant football player."

The Dukes seem to have the defense all figured out, but James Madison's offense is of much more concern. The quarterback position is the biggest question mark for the Dukes, who lost 2010 starter Drew Dudzik to graduation.

Dudzik scored both of James Madison's second-half touchdowns against the Hokies and served as team captain during his senior season.

This season Matthews had the challenge of replacing Dudzik's senior leadership, and at least for Saturday's season opener against the Tar Heels, he selected redshirt junior Justin Thorpe to take the reins.

In 2010, Thorpe rushed three times for 31 yards in James Madison's season opener against Morehead State, but he missed the rest of the season due to



DTH/ERIN HULL

A North Carolina football player attempts to break a tackle in a game against Virginia Tech. UNC will host JMU Saturday in its season opener.

injury.

As a redshirt freshman in 2009, Thorpe played in 11 games, made eight starts and broke the school record for freshman quarterback rushing yards with 642.

Matthews will look to Thorpe to help lead the Dukes to their second win against an ACC opponent in two seasons, and the 2009 CAA Rookie of the Year could be just what James

Madison needs to succeed down the road this season.

If so, Thorpe could very well be the answer to Matthew's prayers.

"If we had a top quarterback coming back, we'd be picked to win it all," Matthews told the Los Angeles Times. "We've got to do something at quarterback."

From staff and wire reports
Compiled by David Adler.

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OUR IDIOT BROTHER	R	1:10-3:10/5:00-7:25/9:45
MIDNIGHT IN PARIS	PG-13	1:15-2:20/9:35
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SEPTEMBER 8 PROGRAM
Haydn Symphony No. 80 in D minor, Hob. I:80
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What you can do for your faculty

My fellow students, spare a thought for your professors.

Attending UNC, it's easy to assume that great, motivated instructors will always be around.

After all, we love this school; why wouldn't they want to teach here?

But it's a tough time for faculty motivation right now.

State budget cuts have meant a general pay freeze since early 2009. At the same time, there has been attrition among some of the best faculty.

With limited funding for counter-offers, UNC is hard-pressed to compete as some faculty are offered more lucrative opportunities elsewhere.

The numbers tell the story: Retention success slumped to 41 percent last year, down from roughly 65 percent between fiscal years 2002-03 and 2007-08. UNC ultimately lost 78 faculty to other offers last year, more than double the total in 2007-08.

So when faculty chairwoman Jan Boxill tells me morale is down, it's hardly a surprise.

But is there anything that we students can do about it?

Some people seem to think so.

Student Body Vice President Zealan Hoover has formed a student task force on faculty retention, welcoming support from key representative student groups on campus.

On the face of it, the idea of student efforts keeping faculty at the University seemed a little pie in the sky. It's rather like little Johnny hoping Mommy and Daddy won't get divorced, if only he asks nicely enough and does his chores on time.

But that doesn't mean faculty are laughing. Boxill thinks the effort has potential, particularly if there's a focus on ways to increase student/faculty interaction.

She says attendance at office hours is a start. And broader student participation in research work, both with individual professors and through research centers, has an impact on faculty relationships with the University.

"If you get students you want to work with, then you don't want to leave them," Boxill noted. "And then (staying at UNC) becomes a loyalty issue."

Student interest in research centers certainly can't hurt either. Many have experienced drastic cuts as state spending has contracted, and students could make a real difference.

Other initial ideas also focus on increasing faculty/student connections, as well as integrating interested faculty into campus life.

Hoover and the students involved are planning focus groups with faculty members, with support from Boxill and others.

And whatever the result, hopefully their efforts alone demonstrate students care about the climate for faculty here.

After all, it can't be easy succeeding as a professor — with or without tenure — even in the best of times.

Between the teaching, research and service, faculty have to build their own worlds here, with nothing like the support structures we enjoy as students.

It's hardly too much effort on our part to do what we can.

So, my fellow students, ask not what your faculty can do for you — ask what you can do for your faculty. (With apologies to JFK.)

EDITORIAL CARTOON



"SURE, THE POWERS STILL OUT, THE CAR WAS CRUSHED BY A TREE AND THE FLOOD SWEEP AWAY OUR WEDDING PHOTOS, BUT I PREFER TO BE AN OPTIMIST AND LOOK AT THE BASEMENT AS HALF FULL."

EDITORIAL

Alert to students

With tweaks to UNC's emergency response, the onus is on students.

Nearly everyone was caught off guard by last spring's armed robbery at Morrison Residence Hall. From South Building to the victims' third-floor suite, many were left wondering what took so long to notify campus in an official capacity. Administrators, long wary of "crying wolf" by flooding students with alerts, were stunned by the outcry.

By semester's end, they could all agree on one point: students wanted more. They got it Thursday — and so did UNC. The University built a third emergency response mechanism into Alert Carolina that will notify students of incidents that don't pose an

immediate threat but nonetheless draw interest from the community.

The "informational message" will include a campus-wide email and posting to the Alert Carolina website. This approach strikes a good balance, as it keeps students abreast of violent crimes (and major utility disruptions under repair) while showing restraint. Most importantly, it gives students a clear idea of what to expect from Alert Carolina.

In calling for a review in April, Chancellor Holden Thorp noted that the incident was isolated to the students involved. He even went so far as to say that the sirens would have been inaudible inside Morrison.

That didn't matter to students, whose frustration and distrust showed just how misunderstood Alert Carolina was.

Many students have continued to disapprove of the policy to send text messages in the event of a tornado watch, for instance. Their dismay might dissipate if they knew that a tornado sighting would merit a sounding of the Alert Carolina sirens.

The University took the blame for the miscommunication and students' muddled expectations. Now that UNC has met them halfway, students have only themselves to blame for any future confusion.

That's not to say there won't be room for criticism in the future. As the robbery showed, no emergency policy can account for every danger and its particular circumstances. Until that event comes, however, students can thank UNC for responding to their concerns — and they can familiarize themselves with Alert Carolina.

EDITORIAL

No ALERT needed

Other crimes deserve more attention than underage drinking.

In any college town, underage drinking will always be present. But this crime should never be the focus of law enforcement agencies. The new ALERT task force — a combination of the Chapel Hill Police Department, UNC's Department of Public Safety, the Carrboro Police Department and Alcohol Law Enforcement — is an unneeded organization. The partnership is unnecessary, and the police department has other, more pressing crime issues to worry about.

The town of Chapel Hill and the surrounding area needs to

choose priorities to focus on so the town can see a drop in true and dangerous crimes.

Crime is nothing new in Chapel Hill, and the police force works hard to protect students and residents from it. But in a time of budget troubles and an overall slashing of state funding, the police forces need to streamline and focus on the larger problems.

Underage drinking is a crime that certainly deserves attention. Like any drinking, it can lead to impaired driving and other illegal activities. But to focus so much on underage drinkers, the vast majority of whom aren't putting others' lives at risk, is a misappropriation of valuable resources. Therefore, some of ALE's funding — especially the funds

used to trap and cite underage drinkers — should be moved to more important efforts within the police force.

This money could be moved to help ALE officers perform their other, more pressing duty: making sure state liquor licenses go to the proper people. The money could also be used to help the police force better deal with Chapel Hill's other crime problems, such as the sharp increase in crime in the Northside neighborhood or the shooting that occurred near University Mall last weekend.

Despite their good intentions, the ALERT task force is an utter waste of town capital. Moving more funding to the real police officers will better enable them to protect us from bigger dangers.

Get a clue, Sherlock

With work falling somewhere between scholarly research and fiction, groups across the world are keeping Sherlock Holmes alive, even if he never was to begin with.

These societies, such as the Baker Street Irregulars, find it fun to act and write as if Holmes were an actual historical figure.

For some people, it's strange to see so much time and energy spent pretending a fictional character is real. But with figures such as politicians and cable news hosts acting more cartoonish by the day, maybe all the attention for a fictional character isn't so strange.

Holmes has a lot to teach us. And most of it can be found in the corner of Wilson Library's rare book collection reading room.

That's where one of the largest Holmes collections in the southeastern United States is kept. Assembled during a roughly 20-year period by Mary Shore Cameron, it was donated to UNC



Andrew Harrell
Carolina Wayward
Senior communication studies major from Raleigh.
Email: amh@email.unc.edu

in 1978, a decade after her death.

The collection holds more than 3,000 items, including translations printed in Japan and Denmark, letters written by Sherlock creator Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Sherlock-themed greeting cards and stationery.

But on the international radar, UNC's collection is just a tiny blip. The University of Minnesota and the Toronto Public Library have Holmes collections as large as 10 times the size of UNC's.

Improving the Sherlock Holmes collection is understandably low on UNC's list of priorities. What's there now, though, has great value.

The Sherlockian approach of analysis and deduction won't be much help against some of the less clear-cut problems on the University community's mind. (How will I survive the budget crisis? Should Butch Davis have been fired? Is it right to eat meat?)

But it does provide an informed and clear-headed place to start — thinking. Simply taking in all the facts and determining every possible outcome, for better or for worse, obvious or improbable. Holmes was arrogant and show-offish, but he walked into a room with an open mind, ready and able to learn from others regardless of whether they were ready to teach him anything.

Politicians and newscasters, not to mention students and teachers, should take a hint.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I wholeheartedly support equality for all citizens, but the way to spread this message isn't by standing on a fountain making a spectacle by screaming, 'I want to see more titties up here.'"

RJ Wells, Asheville resident, on topless rallies

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If there was parking for everyone, no one would use transit, walk or bike, and Chapel Hill would be one ugly piece of pavement."

E Ross, On limited parking in Chapel Hill

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Psalm 100 must eject women members too

TO THE EDITOR:

I applaud Psalm 100's actions and thank Will Jacobsen for his spirited defense against the Stalinist smear tactics of the DTH. The Bible is literal truth; there is no question about what it says.

But Jacobsen's letter only addresses the tip of the iceberg. What evil force is bringing about this scourge of gays? The Bible is clear: Women. They are the source of all sin (Ecclesiastes 25:22) and are unclean (Leviticus 15:19-32), although they can fetch a buck or two if your friend's in need of a slave (Exodus 21:7-11).

Think that's all pre-Christ nonsense? Let's not forget the New Testament's opinion on Eve's offspring: Women have no authority (1 Timothy 2:11-15), were created for man (1 Corinthians 11:2-10), and can't speak in church (1 Corinthians 14:34).

Psalm 100 should be true to the Literal Word of God and eject anyone among their ranks that believes in gender equality or thinks that being a woman isn't a sin. Have a problem with that? SORRY. The infallible, indispensable Bible says we're all sinners (Romans 3:23), but as we all know, some sinners (the male, straight, literalist ones) are more equal than others.

Max Berry
Intermittent Temporary,
Student Stores

Votes on Coulter funds were not partisan

TO THE EDITOR:

I was disappointed with Rep. Steele's letter about Tuesday's Student Congress funding allocations. I felt it considerably misrepresented the body's discussion surrounding the proposed Ann Coulter speaking engagement.

A request asking for more than \$20,000 for an event that is already scheduled for only two weeks away is a huge one, and that much money for one event is typically not within our funding guidelines. Had we granted the entire request, the cost per attendee would have been over \$37 in student fees, with no guarantee all attendees would be students.

The decision to move the allocation to the fundraising category, requiring them to pay some of the funding back by the end of the year, was a compromise that allowed them to continue the event as planned while not dipping into funds that could be more evenly spread to the hundreds of other groups in need.

Steele's assertion that only members of Young Democrats presented an opposing viewpoint is inaccurate, as many other representatives who are not members of that group, including myself, had reservations about the size of the request that were unrelated to the speaker's political views.

Leah Josephson
Student Congress, District 6

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 Street.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board. The board consists of five board members, the associate opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To the guy in the bathroom orgasming about "cake," either go on a diet or get help for your drug addiction.

Don't flatter yourself: I wasn't whistling at you, I just have Tourette's.

Dear outside world: Not all Carolina a cappella groups kick out members with homosexual urges. Take the Clef Hangers, for instance.

No matter what people say about the DTH, it makes an excellent umbrella.

Old Lenoir: lines are too long, get sandwich instead. New Lenoir: can't find anything, get sandwich instead.

The first day of CTOPS should have a session called "List-servs: Don't reply to them or we will all hate you".

Do you ever see people riding across campus on a Ripstick and think to yourself, "Dang, I wish I was that cool"? Yeah, me neither.

Matthew 21: 31-32: Jesus said to them, 'The tax collectors and the prostitutes are going into the Kingdom of God ahead of you, but the gay people will NOT be allowed to sing in your a cappella group.'

To my roommate: I borrowed your chastity ring ... Good thing you don't need it.

Hey Psalm 100: Jesus doesn't want you in his a cappella group either.

To the freshman complaining about the difficulty and volume of her first-week course load: Leave. Leave now. There are probably still some spots open at State.

DTH, we get it. You want Letters to the Editor. No need to elaborate on the Hopi/Mayan prophecy of doom.

Dear boy who cat-called me: Yours are too. Sincerely, Amazing Tits.

Yes, I want to log out. YES I WANT TO LOG OUT!!

To the freshman girl who asked me if we had a "Kendall Mitchell" on our basketball team who was "pretty good": Are you sure this is the right school for you?

I think I know who stole my phone: It was either Jack Daniels or Jim Beam.

Dear freshmen: We know that you're all pre-med and planning to be doctors one day. But, please, your class is called 'recitation' not 'resuscitation'.

I'll be unemployed next year, who the #@!\$ are you?

To the guy with the mullet in my Southern Studies class: there's a place for people like you, it's called "State."

To the guy talking loudly about his "chill night with strippers" in Polk Place, I'd like to see what you call a crazy night.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'