



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Thomas Ross, Erskine Bowles, Molly Corbett Broad, Dick Spangler, Jr., Bill Friday, and James Holshouser, Jr. spoke on Wednesday.

A LOOK BACK ON LEGACY

The UNC system celebrates its 40th anniversary in the midst of budget issues.

By Isabella Cochrane
State & National Editor

For the past forty years, the UNC system's 16 universities have upheld the state constitution's mandate to keep the cost of education affordable.

The 16-institution system was formed in 1971 under the leadership of President Bill Friday — a man whose mission, during the 30 years that he led, was to keep higher education accessible to all North Carolinians.

But now, economic hardship, \$1 billion in budget cuts in the past five years and discussion of substantial tuition increases have many administrators and legislators worried that the UNC system might be moving away from its tradition

of keeping education affordable.

Four former system presidents and current president Thomas Ross commemorated the 40th anniversary of the consolidation of the system Wednesday night at Memorial Hall by discussing their successes and challenges as leaders of one of the oldest university systems.

Friday, Molly Broad, Dick Spangler and Erskine Bowles ended the discussion providing Ross with advice on how to handle his role during economic hardship.

Ross, who entered the presidency 10 months ago, has already faced \$414 million cuts to the UNC system.

And with individual institutions preparing for tuition increase proposals to be submitted to the board in December, Ross has the potential to approve extensive tuition hikes — a decision that could be a turning point in the system's history.

Hannah Gage, chairwoman of the UNC-system Board of Governors, said

UNC-SYSTEM PRESIDENTS

The UNC system has had five presidents since its creation in 1971:

- Bill Friday (1956 to 1986)
- Dick Spangler (1986 to 1997)
- Molly Broad (1997 to 2005)
- Erskine Bowles (2006 to 2010)
- Thomas Ross (2011 to present)

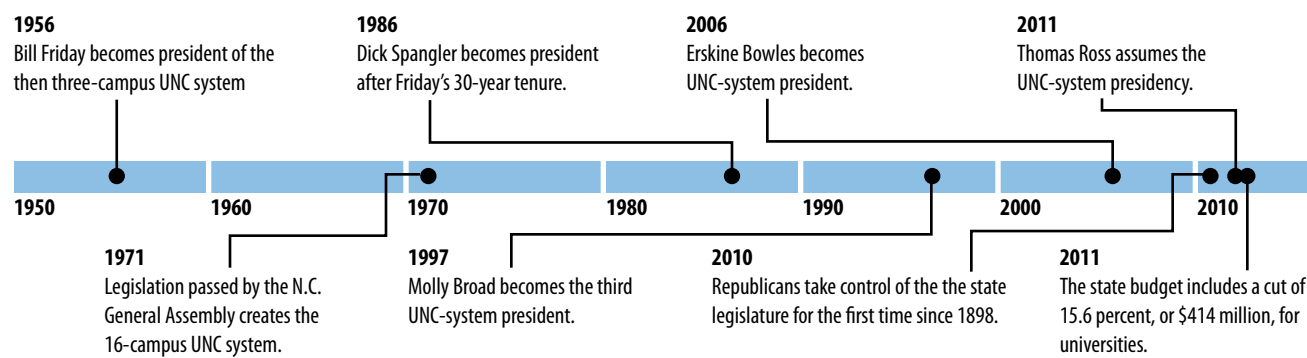
she thinks the system's current economic situation is already a turning point.

"I'm looking specifically at the last four years. The first year we had budget cuts. The first year is an exception," Gage said.

"The second year, you hope it's an exception. By the time you arrive at the third and the fourth year, it's a trend."

SEE **SYSTEM BIRTHDAY**, PAGE 11

Happy 40th birthday, UNC system



SOURCE: STAFF REPORTS

DTH/JESSICA TOBIN

BOG begins conversation on tuition

Members will not vote on tuition increase proposals until Feb.

By Daniel Wiser
Assistant State & National Editor

The UNC-system Board of Governors has yet to receive any tuition increase proposals from universities, but members plan to take the first step in the tuition conversation at their meeting today.

Charlie Perusse, vice president for finance for the UNC system, and Bruce Mallette, senior associate vice president for academic and student affairs, are expected to present information about the board's policies concerning tuition and financial aid even though board members will not actually vote on tuition increase proposals until February.

The presentation will inform new members about the board's recent actions, such as the adoption of a new Four Year Tuition Plan last year that maintained a 6.5 percent cap on tuition increases, said Mallette in an email.

"This begins to take the temperature of everyone that will be making the decision."

Hannah Gage,
Chairwoman of the Board of Governors

The plan also included a "catch up" clause that left wiggle room for universities to propose increases above the cap — as long as they remain within the bottom quarter of their public peer institutions' tuition and fee rates.

UNC's tuition and fee advisory task force discussed a proposal to increase tuition by 40 percent, or \$2,800, during a two-to-four year span last month, which would bring the University's tuition and fee rates more in line with its peers.

Hannah Gage, chairwoman of the board, said questions about UNC's proposal might be raised despite the educational nature of the report.

"This begins to take the temperature of everyone that will be making the decision,"

SEE **BOG PREVIEW**, PAGE 11

Davis to start closing later

The library will close at 2 a.m. thanks to a Rams Club donation.

By Colleen Volz
Assistant University Editor

With exams looming in the not-so-distant future, late-night bookworms can soon rejoice about two extra hours at Davis Library.

Beginning Monday, the library will return to its previous closing time of 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, an extension from its current closing time of midnight.

The longer hours are the result of a \$35,000 donation from the Rams Club.

Judy Panitch, director of library communications, said Davis Library was forced to close its doors at midnight this

semester due to budget cuts.

She said she heard complaints from students about the change.

About 200 students used Davis Library between midnight and 2 a.m. on an average weeknight last year, she said.

"We know this is a real need," Panitch said.

"The students depend on having those library hours available."

John Montgomery, executive director of the Rams Club, said this is the second time his organization has made a donation to the UNC Libraries.

He said the Rams Club, which provides financial support to UNC athletics, gave money in 1990 when the University was experiencing budget cuts and the libraries were strained.

SEE **DAVIS GIFT**, PAGE 11

Students continue to doubt Alert Carolina's effectiveness

The system was revised in September, but still faces questions.

By Becky Bush
Staff Writer

Less than a week after revising its emergency alert system, the University sounded its sirens for the first time in campus history for something that was not a drill.

"I ran outside looking for a tornado," freshman Kane Borders said. "It was kind of a let down because there was no tornado."

University chief of police

"It will never be a complete plan because emergency plans are always evolving."

Jeff McCracken,
University chief of police

Jeff McCracken said the Alert Carolina system is not, and may never be, completely fine-tuned.

"Part of the process of the emergency plan is evaluating the process after the fact," McCracken said.

"It will never be a complete plan because emergency plans are always evolving based on current circumstances."

In September, the University revised the system in response to

student complaints in the spring that it had failed to accurately inform them of threats.

Since the change, some students have complained that the emergency service has been inconsistent with what it reports.

For instance, Alert Carolina did not notify the campus community of a reported rape on campus but did send an email Sept. 12 about a

SEE **ALERT CAROLINA**, PAGE 11

Crime and Alert Carolina

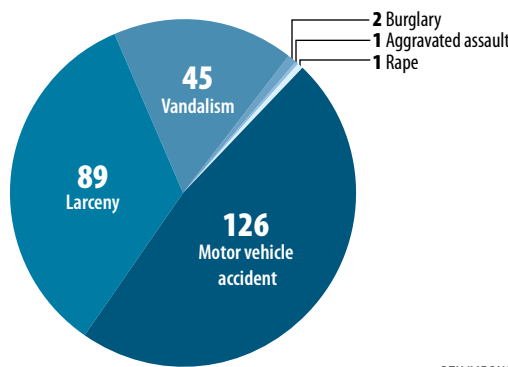
Alert Carolina, UNC's emergency alert system, was revised Sept. 1 to allow for informational text messages to be sent that don't require action. Below is a comparison of texts sent by Alert Carolina since September and crimes reported to the Department of Public Safety in the last two months.

Alert Carolina messages

- Sept. 6:** Tornado warning.
- Sept.9:** Lockdown at local elementary school.
- Sept. 9:** Robbery at Franklin Street ATM.
- Sept. 12:** Sexual assault on the P2P.
- Sept. 13:** Suspect named from P2P sexual assault.
- Oct. 6:** Armed robbery in Chapel Hill.
- Oct. 31:** Investigation of a first-degree burglary.

SOURCE: WWW.DPS.UNC.EDU, WWW.ALERTCAROLINA.UNC.EDU

DPS crimes



DTH/MEG WRATHER

Inside

TIP OFF

The North Carolina women's basketball team beat Carson-Newman 91-43 in the first exhibition game. **Page 4.**



KID ACTORS

A UNC professor created an after-school program that gives middle school students the chance to write and produce their own television series. **Page 9.**



This day in history

NOV. 10, 1989
Student Body President Brien Lewis announced he would not run for re-election as UNC's first incumbent student body president.

Today's weather

Use me as an umbrella.
H 62, L 32

Friday's weather

Use me as a blanket.
H 55, L 28

“You can lead a man up to the university, but you can't make him think.”

FINLEY PETER DUNNE

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STEVEN NORTON

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TARINI PARTI

MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KELLY MCHUGH

VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ANDY THOMASON

UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JEANNA SMIALEK

CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ISABELLA COCHRANE

STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATELYN TRELA

ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSEPH CHAPMAN

DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KELLY PARSONS

SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLIE RUSSELL

PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

EMILY EVANS,

GEORGIA CAVANAUGH
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH GLEN

ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER

DESIGN EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MEG WRATHER

GRAPHICS EDITOR
GRAPHICS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ZACH EVANS

MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Tarini Parti at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com

The Devil went down to Georgia

From staff and wire reports

The Bible Belt is known for many things in this country: sweet tea, fried chicken, friendly neighbors and maybe a quasi-tolerant view of inter-cousin marriage. Maybe. But now in Georgia, they'll be known for one more thing — getting crunk on Sundays.

Voters in dozens of cities across Georgia, including Atlanta, have struck down long-standing laws barring the sale of alcohol on the Lord's day, leaving Indiana and Connecticut as the only states with state-wide bans.

So turn that water to wine Jesus, it's legal now.

NOTED. Britain's Prince Charles, better known as the silver fox who sired Prince sex-on-a-stick Harry (sorry William) is going by a different name these days. Leaders of a Masai village in Tanzania have dubbed Charles "he whom the cows love,"... sorry, Camilla.

QUOTED. "Let's go out and play like we're Chicago on NBA Jam."

— Rasheed Wallace, in the mid-1990s.
In honor of Friday's Carrier Classic. We hope Roy's Boys heed this advice. John Henson can even be Dennis Rodman.

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Monday's front page story "BOE victors to face smaller budgets" incorrectly stated "After Nov. 8, five of them will be added to the seven-person board for four years." Four spots will be four years, one seat is for a two year unexpired term.

Tuesday's page 3 story "Cooper has second tuition talk" neglected to state that the forum in which Student Body President Mary Cooper participated was sponsored by the Black Student Movement and several other student groups. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for any confusion.

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

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GRANNIES WITH A CAUSE



DTH/ANNA DIMARTINO

Lori Hoyt and Jane Hare, two members of The Raging Grannies, sang in front of the Franklin Street Post Office in support of Occupy Chapel Hill. The group represents the Triangle Chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

POLICE LOG

● Someone thought he was being followed by a coworker at 2:57 p.m. Tuesday at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone communicated threats at 12:51 a.m. Wednesday at 201 E. Franklin St., according to police reports.

The person pointed a finger gun at a victim's head, reports state.

● Someone shattered the rear window of a vehicle between 9:31 a.m. and 10:36 a.m. Tuesday at 185 Sprunt St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The damage was valued at \$100, reports state.

● Someone stole a laptop from an office at Chapel of the Cross Church at 304 E. Franklin St. between 2:00 p.m. Friday and 9:36 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The Macintosh laptop computer was valued at \$1,300, reports state.

● A dispute between neighbors involving road rage occurred at 11:26 a.m. Monday at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., reports state.

CALENDAR

TODAY

Geological sciences talk: David Marchant, from Boston University's earth sciences department, will speak about climate change, ice-sheet stability and glaciation on Mars.

Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: Mitchell Hall

The Vimy expeditions: Listen to Peter McMillan, an avid plane enthusiast, share his experiences.

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Location: FedEx Global Education Center

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



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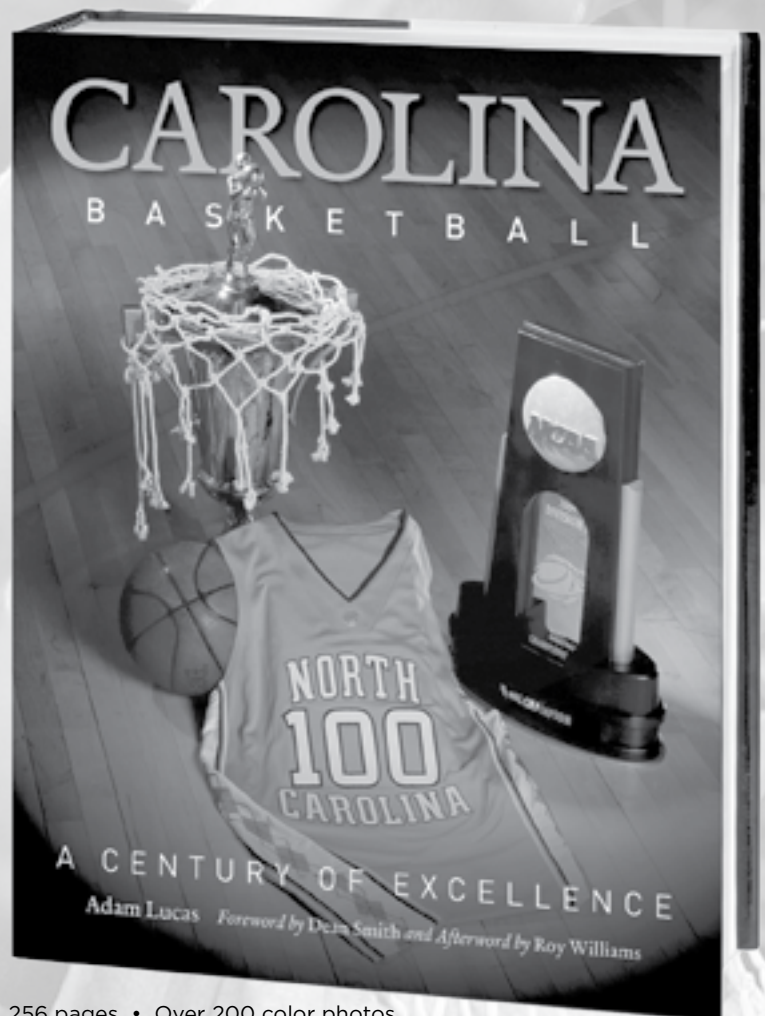
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Drawing to be held on Tuesday, November 22nd, at 5pm.

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DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON
Andy Koch, right, waits to speak during the Students for a Democratic Society meeting about student opposition to tuition hikes.

Student advocacy group to oppose tuition hikes

Students for a Democratic Society plans to mobilize to protest potential increases.

By Jessica New
Staff Writer

The University's most vocal protest group in recent years, UNC's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society is raising its collective voice in opposition to tuition hikes.

A group of 12 members met Wednesday to discuss how a recent administrative proposal to raise tuition by 40 percent during the next two to four years might damage UNC's reputation as the university of the people.

Group members also discussed how they would mobilize to protest hikes.

The group, along with a coalition of non-members, plans to attend the tuition and fee advisory task force meeting Monday to protest tuition increases, said Sean Langberg, a sophomore member.

On Wednesday, SDS also plans to march from the Pit to the Carolina Inn, where a committee of the Board of Trustees will be discussing the proposal.

As the group met in Saunders Hall, Student Body President Mary Cooper held a forum for students to express their

"This is not going to be the University of the people — it will become the University of the elite."

Ana Maria Reichenbach, Senior, Students for a Democratic Society

opinions on tuition hikes.

The group attended Cooper's previous three forums and came away dissatisfied, Langberg said.

"The University needs to be more creative in making budget solutions," senior and SDS member Caitlin Williams said. Members continually expressed concern about whether the University will still be able to attract bright, diverse students despite higher tuition.

"This is not going to be the University of the people — it will become the University of the elite," said senior Ana Maria Reichenbach, a member of the group.

At the meeting, members questioned the fate of students who are already struggling, such as students paying out-of-state tuition or students receiving financial aid.

"Raising tuition only multiplies the number of students who need financial aid," member Andy Koch said.

Additionally, members asked why potential students would choose UNC over a private school if the tuitions were similar.

"We're going to do a disservice to future students if we don't stop these events

now," said Luke Sherry, a graduate student in sociology.

The group discussed why the University would remain more attractive to students than similar peer institutions, such as the University of Virginia, as teacher retention decreases and class sizes increase.

"Our ranking is decreasing because we can't retain teachers when we're not paying them enough while we're continually giving raises to institutions like the athletic department," Sherry said.

Senior Laurel Ashton asked why UNC was following what its peer institutions have implemented rather than coming up with a solution fit for the University.

"We need to show them that we're the people who are going to be affected by this, and we're not OK with it," Sherry said.

"This is big," Eva Panjwani said. "People are really upset and this is a sign that the energy is there. People are getting involved."

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

Few attended Wednesday's tuition forums

Despite low turnout, Mary Cooper says she was encouraged.

Lauren Piemont
Staff Writer

Attendance dwindled at Student Body President Mary Cooper's third day of tuition forums.

On Wednesday, a total of 13 students attended two separate forums where Cooper solicited opinion on tuition increase proposals.

In spite of the small turnout, Cooper said she was encouraged by student response.

"The quality of questions has been outstanding," Cooper said. "They're innovative ideas, they're thoughtful, concerning questions," she said.



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Student Body President Mary Cooper speaks at the fourth tuition forum, held in Murphey Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Questions and answers

STUDENT: How are other public schools paying our professors more to go there? How are they doing it and we can't?

COOPER: At other universities, tuition is a larger percentage of their budget, so they charge their students more. If you think about UVa. or Michigan or California, they're kind of going through what we're currently going through with our state legislature.

Basically, we are a state-supported university at the moment. Those schools are now describing themselves as state-assisted, so a much smaller portion of their total budget and revenue coming in is reliant on the state.

STUDENT: I think something that might be missing here is what the effects of a tuition increase are on the student body, and looking at universities that are peer institutions in terms of being public universities that have raised tuition. I think it's really important to take into account that diversity in socioeconomic status and racial diversity has decreased in these universities because of tuition increases.

COOPER: I would love to hear the exact numbers on how the diversity has changed.

I've been working with (interim director of the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs Terri Houston) and Provost (Bruce) Carney to answer a lot of these questions because it is important.

Cooper's reaction

Cooper said a lot of students have voiced concern that the University is trying to find a quick fix to the budget shortfall.

She said UNC is already beginning to feel the effects of budget cuts and administrators are trying to fill that gap as quickly as possible to avoid sacrificing UNC's standing as a top-tier public university.

Cooper sits on the tuition and fee advisory task force, which will vote Monday on a tuition proposal to present to the Board of Trustees.

"If there is a time for students to say what they believe, it is now," Cooper said.

Today's tuition forum will be held at 8 p.m. in Carroll 111.

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

University administrators to review discrimination

A committee plans to explore the policy after Psalm 100 controversy.

By Maggie Conner
Staff Writer

UNC officials are in the early stages of reviewing the school's recently debated non-discrimination policy for student groups.

The policy came under fire earlier this year when senior Will Thomason was voted out of the Christian a cappella group Psalm 100 based on his beliefs about homosexuality.

Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, has appointed Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls and Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Bettina Shuford to lead a committee that will review the policy.

After reviewing the Psalm 100 case, the University determined that the group had not violated the non-discrimination policy.

The policy gives student

groups the right to limit membership to those who share a certain set of ideas, as long as no student is excluded on the basis of a set of personal characteristics — including sexual orientation.

Following the University's decision, some administrators acknowledged that the policy was vague and outdated.

Crisp said he will give Sauls and Shuford permission to begin recruiting committee members as early as this week.

He said the committee's comprehensive review will include comparing UNC's non-discrimination policy to those of other universities.

Shuford said she and Sauls are hoping to create a diverse committee that includes students, faculty and staff.

Thomason said he's open to taking part in the policy review committee and wants to be involved in conversations about the discrimination policy.

He said he has already begun working with other students to look at parts of the policy that

need clarification.

"I am glad that Winston Crisp is being proactive about this," Thomason said.

Sauls and Shuford said they don't know when the full committee will be established.

The committee's goal is open-ended, Sauls said.

"We are not going in with a preconceived notion of how it will turn out," he said.

Sauls said he hopes the committee will take an extensive look at how the policy serves students and student organizations.

Student Body President Mary Cooper said she would like to see students be involved in the committee's decision.

"The goal should be that every student feels safe and welcome to participate," she said.

Cooper said circumstances have changed since the policy was established and that the committee should take a realistic approach when making changes.

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

Cooper taxi plan waiting on town

The project will not be voted on by the Town Council until February.

By Florence Bryan
Assistant City Editor

Student Body President Mary Cooper wants to step up her administration's involvement in town government, but she is facing logistical challenges in passing a flat-rate taxi ordinance.

Cooper submitted a petition to the town last month that included two options for the taxi service — one which would charge riders a flat rate to travel anywhere in Chapel Hill and another that divides the town into two zones with separate flat fees.

Chapel Hill Town Council received a report about the project Wednesday. Town staff will continue to explore its feasibility, but they won't report back to the council until February.

Though the flat-rate taxi tenet of Cooper's platform seems delayed, Linda Convisor, UNC director of local relations, said Cooper has acted on her intentions to reach out to town officials earlier than past student body presidents.

"My recollection is that past

administrations have always in their platform had a strong position on working with the town," she said. "My sense is that Mary has made that move along faster than student body presidents have before."

Convisor compared the amount of collaboration with the town government required for the taxi system to prior administrations' push for the approval of new off-campus call boxes, which took years to accomplish.

"That was very much like the taxi initiative in that it sounded really simple initially and actually was quite complicated to accomplish," she said. "It involved a whole lot of institutional cooperation."

Convisor said the town works at a different pace than student government, making it hard for student representatives to complete initiatives like the taxi system during a one-year term.

"Once it enters the domain of the town and the bureaucracy, it just takes a lot longer to do things," she said.

Cooper said though some taxis might implement her system on a voluntary basis, she wanted to go through the town to create regulatory changes so the rate system persists once she leaves office.

Research on the effects of

different taxi rate regulation systems is still in its early stages, Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue said.

He said there are several stakeholders to consider — including local businesses, taxi companies, customers and students — before the town moves forward.

He said law enforcement and the transit department have decided they will cooperate on the initiative, but have yet to begin concrete research.

Cooper said her administration has been conducting a student survey and contacting private taxi companies in hopes of creating a voluntary flat-rate system.

"We are reaching out to private companies to see if they want to go ahead," Cooper said.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said a voluntary system could serve as a demonstration for the town. He said it is a good idea to try the idea ahead of an ordinance to balance student government and the town's differing schedules.

"The gears don't quite match up so we have to be creative and have no fear in calling on each other when we need help."

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Kenan-Flagler gives alumni awards in Nov. 4 ceremony

The Kenan-Flagler Business School recognized eight alumni at the 13th annual Alumni Association Awards ceremony Nov. 4.

Julian Robertson received the Business School Leadership Award for achievement in his career as an investor and environmentalist.

Peter Mallinson received the Global Leadership Award for global participation and other

factors. He is principal of CDK Group LLC.

Joi Corrothers received the Outstanding Young Alumni Award for leadership in career accomplishments. Corrothers is vice president and chief of staff of U.S. business at MetLife.

The five other honorees received Alumni Merit Awards for personifying excellence. They include John Allison, Thomas Lewis, Penny Oslund, C. Martin Nassif and Allaudeen Hameed.

Exhibit in Wilson Library puts textbooks on display

A new display in Wilson Library showcases Civil War-era textbooks that supported slavery,

banned biology books and the first Dick-and-Jane books with black characters.

The exhibit is called "Curriculum and Controversy: Two Centuries of Textbooks in North Carolina."

It is in the North Carolina Collection Gallery of the Wilson Special Collections Gallery and will run through Jan. 31.

The textbooks address race, gender roles and change in society. Visitors can examine how those topics have been treated over time.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Library hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

New curriculum developed by American Indian Center

A new guide for teaching about American Indians for K-12 teachers has been developed with the help of UNC organizations.

The UNC American Indian Center and LEARN NC in the School of Education collaborated to complete an online curriculum that could be used for teaching lessons about the tribes.

The guide consists of cultural information submitted by all eight Indian tribes recognized by North Carolina and was created with a \$10,000 grant to the center from the North Carolina Humanities Council.

Visit <http://bit.ly/rr74tV> for more information.

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill fire department gives to UNC cancer center

The Chapel Hill Fire Department and Local 2580 Firefighters Association has given a \$5,000 check to the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Fire Chief Dan Jones and Union President Ricky Cherry presented the check Tuesday, which will be used to support the UNC Comprehensive Cancer Support Program.

The program provides support services like genetic counseling, integrative medicine, and a wig loan program to cancer patients.

The groups held a boot drive

and sold tee shirts and bracelet kits to raise the funds.

Commissioners to hold input meeting on road names

The Orange County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. on Nov. 15 to address a proposed road name changing ordinance.

It will be held at the Southern Human Services Center.

The ordinance would give the county the authority to correct road name issues, ensuring efficient emergency medical services.

Within the county, many roads are unnamed and some addresses are out of order or wrong.

- From staff and wire reports

COLUMN

Eating animals on stage

If you'd asked me a few months ago whether I could see myself delivering an impassioned monologue to a stuffed chicken, I would have said, 'probably — just maybe not with people watching.'

I'm not a performer. I didn't do plays in high school. I don't give speeches. Even when supremely intoxicated, I'm more likely to hide under a table than dance on one.

So it's kind of strange that I will



Katherine Proctor
Assistant Arts Editor

perform in The Performance Collective's upcoming show, "Eating Animals," based on UNC's summer reading book of the same name by Jonathan Safran Foer. The

Performance

Collective is a group of performance artists sponsored by UNC's department of communication studies, which I came to through a couple of performance studies classes in the department.

The wacky but layered work of these classes hooked me, and I joined the group so I could continue doing things like yodel expletives from the Venable Hall balconies in a rainstorm.

The Performance Collective's work is devised using Viewpoints, a composition technique that employs the elements of space and time rather than plot and character to create a performance.

In devising "Eating Animals," we used the book as inspiration for performance movements and then paired passages of text with those movements.

Since the book is a journalistic discussion of the factory farming

SEE THE SHOW

Time: Tonight and Nov. 17 at 6 p.m., Friday and Nov. 18; Saturday and Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

Location: Swain Hall, Studio 6

Tickets: Cost: \$5 for students, \$10 for others

industry, this tactic produced a lot of slaughter mimicry in the creative process.

But the show we've made isn't a heavy, guilt-inducing bloodbath, for the most part.

There's an extended Julia Child impression. There's an acoustic ditty about fecal lagoons. There's some sexy dancing.

It's entertaining in a way that will make you laugh — and then wonder why you're laughing. A stigma is attached to the public conception of performance art. When I told a friend of mine that I was working on a performance art project, he suggested that I "go wear all black and smoke some clove cigarettes."

Yes, performance art sometimes means self-interested people pulling foreign items out of their body's every orifice.

But it also provides an angle of discussion — especially for relevant social and political issues — that's not available elsewhere.

It's a live thing with live people, and if you're watching, you're a part of it. You can certainly sit down and talk about the twisted agricultural practices that factory farming has made the norm, but you can also make something funny and weird to add to the conversation.

That's what we've done, and you should come see it. Bring a kitten to snack on.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 91, CARSON-NEWMAN 43

Tar Heels topple Carson-Newman

By Michael Lananna
Assistant Sports Editor

The last time Carson-Newman played North Carolina, Italee Lucas was still dropping threes from outside the arc, and fellow senior Jessica Breland was still racking up rebounds on the inside.

On Wednesday night the Tar Heels beat Carson-Newman 91-43, but those names were nowhere to be found in the Tar Heel box score.

A year after last season's exhibition matchup — and 116-27 win — against the Eagles, injuries and graduation have wiped the slate clean for the UNC women's basketball team.

But Wednesday night's exhibition game offered the team the chance to let its play do the talking.

And while the stat sheets were bereft of last season's household names, a strong second-half effort ensured that it wouldn't be lacking a Tar Heel "W" as well.

"I'm really glad we picked it up in the second half," said center Chay Shegog. "I'm really proud of my team for doing that."

Shegog was a large reason for the team's success, keeping the No. 20 Tar Heels afloat in the first half by scoring nearly half of the team's 30 points.

The 6-foot-5 senior is one of three Tar Heel starters who is at least six-feet-tall, giving the team a significant size advantage. Carson-Newman, on the other hand, only featured one starter who cracked that mark, with the six-foot Shannon Depew playing forward.

And the Eagles certainly leaned on Depew heavily.

The sophomore sank three shots from beyond the arc in the first 20 minutes to tally 13 first-half points of her own, and as a whole, the team proved more formidable than it did a year ago, trailing UNC by only four points

"I'm really glad we picked it up in the second half. I'm really proud of my team."

Chay Shegog,
UNC center

at halftime.

"They were poised. They played well. They were balanced," said UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell, a Carson-Newman alumna.

"(Depew) was shooting really well. When we came out on her, she'd shot fake and go around us. I felt they did a really good job."

Other than Shegog and Depew, neither team could gather much steam offensively in the first half.

Hatchell gave a few of the team's highly lauded freshman significant minutes on the court, with ACC Newcomer watch list member Brittany Rountree playing for 14 of the first 20 minutes.

But the group only managed a combined two first-half field goals, and as a group, the team shot for a paltry 28.2 percent in the first half.

"As we move along, (the freshmen are) going to be fun," Hatchell said. "But there's going to be times when I'll probably pull my hair out."

In the second half, the team entered with a renewed intensity, opening the period with a 13-0 run.

Redshirt freshman Shannon Smith and true freshman Danielle Butts each contributed heavily in the second period, scoring 10 and seven points respectively.

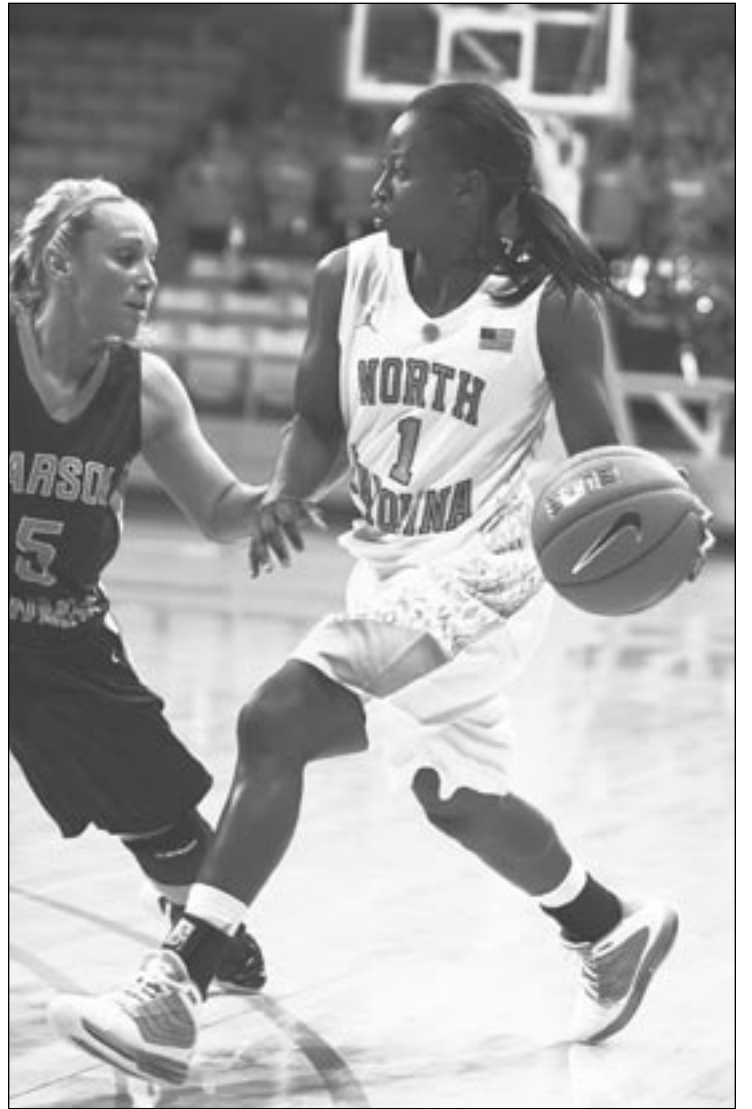
But ultimately, it was Shegog who carried much of the load for UNC on Wednesday night.

The center finished the night with 24 points and will likely be a key player for the Tar Heels in the absence of Waltiea Rolle — the 6-foot-6 center who gave birth to a baby girl on Tuesday.

"All I can do is just play my game and try to fill her shoes — which are big shoes to fill," Shegog said.

For the Tar Heels, that pair of shoes is one of many.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/LORI WANG

North Carolina guard She'la White tries to dribble around a Carson-Newman defender. White scored nine points in Wednesday night's game.



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Freshman guard Danielle Butts maneuvers through the Carson-Newman defense. Butts scored 10 points off the bench for the Tar Heels in the win.

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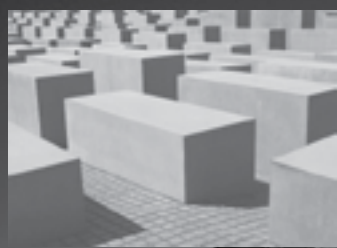
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HOMEBREW
for HUNGER

The history of homemade beer in NC
will be up for tasting Saturday

By Joseph Chapman
Diversions Editor

Call them beer snobs and they'll likely agree — craft beer and homebrew enthusiasts are known for their discriminating palettes and particular distaste for corporate brews.

For Janel Beckham, homebrew and wine-making specialist at Fifth Season Gardening Company, the increasing popularity of such critical taste represents the rise of local beer.

"More and more people seem to be getting into craft beer or homebrewing, and less and less people seem to be just settling for a Bud Light," Beckham said.

Beckham mixes work with pleasure and research. As a communications and cultural studies doctoral candidate at UNC, Beckham is studying the changes in cultural valuation of beer in the last 100 years. She's found that attitudes about beer can be emblematic of larger cultural movements. During the age of prohibition, the beverage was a racialized social ill, while just a few years later, drinking beer was an activity thousands used to lift military and civilian morale during World War II.

Beckham says in her nearly completed dissertation, "The Value of a Pint: A Cultural Economy of American Beer," contemporary homebrewing has become a movement that, in part, advocates sustainable practices of producing, distributing and consuming beer.

"For a really long time in U.S. history, beer culture was really dominated by three companies who produced essentially the same style of beer," Beckham said. "You had Miller, Coors

and Anheuser-Busch who were producing this light American lager, that, you know, isn't terribly good.

"I think when people finally started to realize that they could get out of the shadow of this terrible cooperate beer and create products for themselves that are highly personalized, exactly what they want and really great quality, something exciting started."

Beckham organized Homebrew for Hunger as a charitable celebration of the variety of local homemade beers.

On Saturday, Fifth Season Gardening Company will host a showcase of the Triangle's beer community that highlights the growing trend with educational workshops, more than 30 homebrews up for tasting and panel discussions hosted by local craft breweries. Proceeds from the \$20 tickets benefit The Food Bank of Eastern and Central North Carolina.

Homebrewing in North Carolina hasn't always been as straightforward as it is today.

"Up until 2006, the state law restricted gravity or alcohol content of beer to (six) percent," Beckham said. "For folks that drink corporate beer, that doesn't matter to you, but if you actually like decent beer, that gets rid of like 80 percent of the craft beer market."

Before Gov. Mike Easley signed a bill in 2005 to allow the sale of beer with up to 15 percent alcohol-by-volume, if you wanted more alcoholic beers like imperial stouts, you either had to make them yourself illegally or find another state.

Sean Lilly Wilson started Pop The Cap in 2003 as a campaign to end North Carolina's alcohol content limits.

LOTS OF BEER HERE

Time: 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday

Tickets: \$20

Location: West End Public, 462 W. Franklin Street

Info: homebrewforhunger.com

"Eight years ago, I had a craft beer epiphany when a friend of mine invited me over to a party to get me to try these beers that were, as it turns out, illegal to brew and sell in North Carolina," Wilson said.

"I just thought that was a silly law and I wanted to do something about it. I had some free time on my hands — I wasn't fully employed — so I ended up leading the Pop The Cap effort for two and a half years."

Wilson's time spent rallying support from area homebrewers led him to start Fullsteam Brewery in Durham. He cofounded the brewery with friend and homebrewer Chris Davis, who will be speaking about his experience as an amateur beer maker gone pro at Saturday's panel discussion.

Davis said the old laws meant that many people turned to making their own beer and contributed to the flavor of North Carolina's homebrews.

"It made them brew bigger and stronger beers that they weren't able to purchase, really," Davis said. "That's some of the impact the law had before the change, and then after the change, well, they continued brewing the same way."

It's like prohibition, Davis said. "Just without the gangsters."

Contact the Diversions editor at diversions@dailytarheel.com.

THE BASICS OF HOMEBREWING

Basic kits run under \$100. Rolling pins crush grains and stainless steel pots, bottled water and glass bottles help keep the flavor. Funnels makes clean-up easier, while a thermometer can indicate when to add yeast.

rolling pin

beer bottle

large funnel

kitchen thermometer

bottled water

brew pot

DIVERECOMMENDS

Album from the Vault:

Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble, *Couldn't Stand the Weather*: This 1984 record was no sophomore slump for Vaughan and his crew. Known for his Texan blues-rock style, Vaughan tackles four originals and four covers, including his famous take on Hendrix's "Voodoo Chile." Vaughan attacks it with his own twist, making it wind on for eight minutes. The record's other tracks dive and dart in their own ways, making the album 40 minutes of purely unadulterated blues-rock mastery.

Movie from the Vault:

"Purple Rain": This 1984 film and its accompanying soundtrack were some of Prince's masterpieces and perhaps the '80s at their peak — and arguably a peak for Prince himself. Mix some family trouble and band tensions with lots of sex, ample sass and some killer purple duds, and you've got this movie. Now go purify yourself in Lake Minnetonka.

Events:

Friday
Bowerbirds, Megafaun
Haw River Ballroom | Two North Carolina heavy-hitters return to their adoptive homelands tonight. Both bands deliver their own delicious takes on "fauxlk" tunes, rocking you gently but sincerely. Bowerbirds shows are few and far between, so catch them while you can. 8/9 p.m., \$12/\$15

Saturday
Bombadil, JKutchma, Future Kings of Nowhere
Cat's Cradle | It looked like Bombadil was on the rocks in the summer of 2009, but the band is back with a great new record packed with adorable folksy tunes and a release show to go along with it. JKutchma and Future Kings of Nowhere — who are no strangers to comebacks themselves — open. Welcome home, guys. 8/9 p.m. \$12/\$15

MOVIESHORTS

Tower Heist
★★★★★
"Tower Heist" lets moviegoers have their cake and eat it too, aligning them with average Joe characters pitted against Wall Street's one percent while dazzling them with slick heist sequences.
It's a con deftly pulled off by actors who invite you to disregard the implausibility of their task, and you wind up stuffing yourself with an enjoyable but ultimately unmemorable cinematic treat.
The film centers on Josh Kovacs (Ben Stiller), the general manager of a Manhattan high-rise. When penthouse resident Arthur Shaw is placed under house arrest for scamming employees out of their pensions, Kovacs and his coworkers hire a two-bit thief (Eddie Murphy) to help steal \$20 million from Shaw's apartment. Only security cameras and FBI agents stand in their way — and the cameras don't matter because all the security guards "read" Playboy instead of working.
Despite the plot's cheesiness, you can't help but go along for the

ride. These rookie thieves get the whip-pan visuals and cool film score of slick professionals, which carries viewers through much of the lazy writing.
As a side character, Murphy transmits his wonderful energy, which has recently tired in leading roles. Meanwhile, Stiller grounds this film in the reality its plot demands. You don't have to suspend disbelief as much if you buy his straight-man persona.
In essence, Murphy orders you to eat cake while Stiller lets you feel less guilty about it. Enjoy.

-Rocco Giammatteo

A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas

★★★★★
Much of the continued success of the "Harold & Kumar" series stems from the fact that you don't have to be a stoner to enjoy the movies. But in "A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas," the irreverent humor of the first two films often takes a back seat to 3D smoke rings and bong rips.
Years after their Guantanamo Bay incident, Harold (John Cho)

and Kumar's (Kal Penn) friendship has cooled. Harold is a wealthy, married businessman; Kumar has dropped out of med school and spends his days getting stoned in his apartment. When the duo is reunited by a mysterious joint, chaos ensues and Harold must find the perfect Christmas tree to impress his father-in-law (Danny Trejo).
Like the previous two entries, the movie features its titular heroes beset on all sides while trying to finish a simple task. The absurdity is frequent and amusing with a drug-abusing infant, a sentient waffle-making robot, and of course, Neil Patrick Harris.
This time, the stars of the show aren't Cho and Penn — the fun-

niest moments belong to the supporting characters. Harris reprises the predatory fictional version of himself, and Trejo utilizes every inch of his snarling visage to portray the Christmas-obsessed father-in-law.
Between the cast and cameos, the film is full of hilarious characters. The only problem is that the movie drags when Harold and Kumar are the only ones on the screen. Instead of continuing the series' trademark quick-wittedness, too much of the humor is as dull as its target audience's senses.

-Mark Niegelsky

DIVESTAFF

Joseph Chapman, Editor
Allison Hussey, Assistant Editor
diversions@dailytarheel.com

Linnie Greene, Rocco Giammatteo, Mark Niegelsky, Elizabeth Byrum, Lam Chau, Lyle Kendrick, Tyler Confoy, Kelly Poe

Ariana Rodriguez-Gitler, Design Editor

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THE COATHANGERS AT LOCAL 506

Photos by Joseph Chapman

It seems like any description of Atlanta's The Coathangers is appended with the fact that it's an all-female punk outfit. Surprise, women make music too — and sometimes it's abrasive and punctuated by sharp screams and breakneck drumming.



(Far left) Cheap keyboards can make the coolest sounds. Candice Jones pulled out electronic drums, wacky '80s synths, possessed vibes and even a British police siren Tuesday night at the 506. (Top right) Frontwoman Julia Kugel trades her guitar for drums for one song. (Top left, bottom right) When she's not keeping beat with the bass drum, Stephanie Luke rocks vocals and a mean tambourine.





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MUSICSHORTS

Wax Idols
No Future
★★★★★
Punk

There's often a certain expectation that accompanies the break-out of female-fronted punk bands (read: immediate Joan Jett and the Blackhearts comparison), but Wax Idols manages to simultaneously uphold and nullify it. On *No Future*, it rips through stereotypes and blurs genre boundaries with a rousing force of punk straight out of the San Francisco Bay Area.

Wax Idols shamelessly toys between acting like a Jett-inspired punk band and a bubbly indie pop outfit. Through trumping bands like faux pop-punkers The Donnas, the group thrives on a genuine, infectious ferocity that is not too saccharine and a sound that is blatantly mature, yet edgy. "Dilno" exemplifies lady-punk through an energetic combination of thumping beats, thrashing guitar and frontwoman Heather Fedewa (aka Hether Fortune)'s forceful, fast-paced vocals. Subsequently, the catchy hook of "Gold Sneakers" is enough to reel

the listener in for more. Wax Idols' versatility is apparent between songs, and just when there seems to be a lull in energy, the band finds a way to re-infuse it and speed things up again.

That said, *No Future* remains fairly front-loaded, with the heavier punk screamers exploding in the first half of the album. Although the band makes a good effort at splicing up the tracks, it loses momentum towards the album's end. But there's something raw and surly about Wax Idols that remains thrilling. It will no doubt be refreshing to get washed over in this band's raucous energy time and time again.

-Elizabeth Byrum

Heavy Times
Jacker
★★★★★
Noise rock

Prepare to cover your ears and hide: Chicago-based band Heavy Times has released its sophomore LP, *Jacker*. It's certainly not for those with soft ears or weak stomachs, but it will still make subur-

ban garage bands rejoice.

Each track hits the eardrums hard with scratchy garage band-quality guitar riffs and static, grungy vocals that would leave any punk rocker head banging through the streets, and anyone else running home and locking the door.

The LP varies little from start to finish. Clocking in at a measly 22 minutes, *Jacker* is a rather unforgiving listen for all the sound packed into the twelve mind-melting tracks — mind-melting because each subsequent song is identical to the last.

What separates Heavy Times from the scores of underground garage bands is *Jacker*'s cell phone-receptor quality, exasperatingly uncreative repetition, and lyrics the group could have pieced together by scanning a list of banned middle school book titles.

Heavy Times doesn't care if it's stylish or its sound is stereotypically pretty. But judging by the quality of *Jacker*, it certainly wouldn't hurt to try.

-Thompson Wall

Q&A with Chris Thile

Chris Thile is a very busy man. Known for his skill as a mandolin player from a young age, he's fronted newgrass outfits Nickel Creek and Punch Brothers, worked alone and with a wide variety of musicians, and most recently collaborated with cellist Yo-Yo Ma on a record titled The Goat Rodeo Sessions.

On Sunday, Thile performs solo at Durham's Carolina Theatre. He talked to Assistant Diversions Editor Allison Hussey about his many musical endeavors and how he stays sane with it all.

DIVERSIONS: How did you get involved with the *Goat Rodeo Sessions* project?

CHRIS THILE: Well, I've known Edgar (Meyer, double bass) for about 15 years now, and we've worked together a lot over those fifteen years. One of the things we did together was a little trio for a Yo-Yo Ma holiday record, and the three of us had so much fun that we decided we needed to make sure it happened again.

Edgar and I came up with the idea of adding Stuart (Duncan, fiddle) into the mix and Yo-Yo said, "Well, that sounds great!" and off we went.

DIVE: What are you most proud of on that record?

CT: Edgar and I have worked a lot over the years, and I feel like one of the things that we've tried to do over the course of our collaboration is sort of propagate the idea that musicians like Stuart and Yo-Yo are not really that different. I think that this project is like our doctoral thesis on the question, and it became a four-headed doctoral thesis as Yo-Yo and Stuart became the proof and started to become the coauthors of the thesis.

It was so rewarding to be a part, a quarter of a project that blurred the lines between informal and formal music that should

CHRIS THILE IN DURHAM

Time: 8 p.m. Sunday
Location: The Carolina Theatre, 309 W. Morgan St., Durham
Info: carolinatheatre.org

never have been there in the first place.

DIVE: What can people expect from your solo shows?

CT: The solo show is kind of an opportunity for me to be as schizophrenic as I am musically. I go all over the place and do so at the drop of a hat, it's really fun for me. I have no one to consult. Whatever comes into my head at any given moment, I can chase it, and that's what I like to do.

It's an opportunity for me to just go crazy, and hopefully it's not too self-indulgent, I try to keep tabs on how indulgent I'm being and stop just short of being overly-indulgent. But it is an opportunity for me to be as crazily diverse as I enjoy.

I'll definitely be playing a good deal of Bach, but also I'll work in some totally traditional bluegrass and some really aggressive punk music or something. It'll be all over the deck.

DIVE: How is it difficult to balance so many different projects?

CT: I'm tired. I'm tired, but I'm satisfied. I'm tired, but I feel that I've worked hard enough that I deserve to sleep at night. That's what I'm going for. I'm jittery, and I need to do stuff before I start feeling useless, and so I work, and I love it. I absolutely love it, and I love feeling drained at the end of the night.

DIVE: What has been the most rewarding part of making music?

CT: I think when you're playing music with people, it's a sense of communion with your fellow man



COURTESY OF NICK KOCHARHOOK
Mandolin player Chris Thile takes a break from his many other projects to play a rare solo set this Sunday at the Carolina Theatre in Durham.

that you rarely experience in any situation. Sometimes when you play music by yourself, the same thing can happen with people who aren't even alive. Like, when you're playing Bach or something, there's this sense of communion with something far greater than yourself.

I think that's the most rewarding part of all of this, that sense of — to me, it's just being able to play music with people, or even just by myself, it's like a heightened sense of being. It's what it means to be alive to me, it's kind of to transcend the cares of daily life like getting enough oxygen, getting enough food, getting enough sleep, trying to be productive — transcending all of those things and just delighting in the sense of mutual creation. That's what I get out of this.

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TUESDAY, NOV 22 MARIA TAYLOR LOCAL 506

NOVEMBER

11 FR Saves The Day, Bayside, I Am The Avalanche, Transit **(\$15/ \$18)

12 SA BOMBADIL w/ Jason Kutchma and Future Kings Of Nowhere **(\$12/\$15)

13 SU TINARIWEN w/ Sophie Hunger**(\$22/\$25)

14 MO Architecture In Helsinki w/ DOM, Lo Fi Fnk**(\$15/\$17)

15 TU PHANTOGRAM w/ Exitmusic**(\$14)

16 WE SIGNAL PRESENTS... BREAKSTRA**(\$12/\$14) w/ The Urban Sophisticates

17 TH MANCHESTER ORCHESTRA w/ White Denim and The Dear Hunter**(\$16/\$19)

18 FR NEIL DIAMOND ALL-STARS w/ The Infidels**(\$10)

19 SA YO MAMA'S BIG FAT BOOTY BAND**(\$10/ \$12)

25 FR Post-Turkey Day Jam: Greg Humphreys, Mark Simonsen, Stu Cole; Jon Shain Trio; Tom Maxwell and the Minor Drag**(\$10)

27 SU FUTURE ISLANDS w/ Ed Schrader's Music Beat and Lonnie Walker**(\$12/\$14)

DECEMBER

1 TH HearNC 2011 Music Video Awards: BIBIS ELLISON, HOLY GHOST TENT REVIVAL, Animal Alphabet, STRANGER DAY**(\$10/\$12)

2 FR STEEP CANYON RANGERS w/ Greg Humphreys**(\$15)

8 TH BEIRUT w/Perfume Genius** (sold out)

9 FR HOLY GHOST TENT REVIVAL**(\$10/\$12)

10 SA SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS**

16 FR MANDOLIN ORANGE w/ Stickley Brothers and Phil Cook (\$10)

JANUARY

13 FR ABBEY ROAD LIVE!

14 SA MIPSO TRIO/ Overmountain Men / Jim Avett* *(\$8/\$10)

26 TH DONNA THE BUFFALO**(\$17/\$20)

FEBRUARY

11 SA FOUNTAINS OF WAYNE**(\$20/\$23)

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16 TH EMILIE AUTUMN**(\$15/\$17)

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Classical studies face uncertainty

Many schools are cutting classics programs to save money after cuts.

By Madeline Will
Staff Writer

If nationwide budget cuts to higher education continue, classics departments could become ancient history.

Classics programs within the UNC system have had varying success rates as state funding declines and schools see a lack of student interest.

The major has been entirely eliminated from some schools in nation, but at UNC-CH, at least the undergraduate program is hanging on.

The University's classics department received a 15 percent budget cut this year, resulting in larger class sizes, said Cecil Wooten, department chairman.

Despite the cut, interest in UNC-CH's undergraduate and graduate classics programs has not declined.

But Wooten said the classics department has been forced to admit fewer graduate students because budget cuts have decreased funding available to provide courses and support teaching assistantships and research fellowships.

In the past, the department has admitted about five to six graduate students annually, but in the past few years, it has only admitted three or four.

"It's a significant change," Wooten said. "You want enough graduate students so you have a viable program."

He also said the program has had to shrink its graduate course offerings, combining Greek and Latin into a single course sequence.

The department has been able to retain all its professors but has struggled with hiring adjuncts to teach specialized courses, he said.

While student interest has remained comparatively high for the undergraduate program at UNC-CH, some students are starting to shy away from majors that they fear might not hold future job opportunities.

Sophomore Sara Buchholz, originally from Miami, is interested in the classics field, but seeing the job market tighten for college graduates, she decided to major in communications studies along with classics.

"I did communications to balance it out with something sensible — something my parents would approve of," she said.

Although some students are worried about their job pros-

pects, faculty members systematically insist classics programs are necessary for a quality undergraduate education.

"It is impossible to imagine a top-rank university that does not have at least a strong basic program in classical languages, literature and culture," said Gary Mathews, the classical studies coordinator at N.C. State University, in an email.

N.C. State does not have a classical studies major. The university offers minors in classical Greek and classical studies, but it struggles with a lack of student interest, he said.

Mathews said he hopes to start a Latin minor and add new courses to the classical studies minor in an effort to attract more students, but the national climate isn't ideal for the expansion.

Western Carolina University has also seen a lack of student interest in the major. The university doesn't offer a classics program and has also discontinued its 100-level Latin classes, said Niall Michelsen, associate dean of the university's College of Arts and Sciences.

UNC-Asheville is the only university in Western North Carolina that offers a classics major.

"I think we're a success story," said Lora Holland, an associate professor and chairwoman of the classics program.

"Our administration has done its best to protect our academic core, so we're not suffering any more than any other department."

Holland said although the country is in the midst of uncertain times for classics departments, she is not concerned for UNC-A's department.

One of UNC-A's faculty members is retiring at the end of the year, and the administration is searching for someone to replace the teacher, Holland said.

"That demonstrates to me that our university appreciates us and values us, so we are very optimistic about the classics at UNC-Asheville."

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

CollegiateLink software underused

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

Students got a taste of what the Carolina Union's new multi-purpose software can do during Homecoming week, but campus officials said the program has been underused.

The Carolina Union purchased CollegiateLink — the software program used for Homecoming voting — last year for an annual cost of \$9,500, said Jon Curtis, associate director of student activities and organizations, in an email.

But campus use of the program — which powers the website studentlife.unc.edu — wasn't available until this summer due to a lack of employees in the Union.

Curtis said in an email that the program's potential to help students find campus organizations they are interested in is available but not being used.

Curtis said he expected the software to be used by members of student organizations last year but staff cuts made that impossible, he said. The system was introduced to incoming students during orientation.

The program allows students to create their own profile pages which the system uses to suggest campus organizations and events they might like, Curtis said.

Student leaders have said they like the program because it allows them to advertise their events.

"Overall, I am pleased with

Student Life," Amanda Ellis, member of UNC's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in an email.

"I believe it provides great tools for connecting with students who may already have an interest in an organization but may need more information about the organization's activities," Ellis said.

Curtis said the program has also allowed his office to conduct its work without paper.

"This has been a saving grace during the tough economics as a more efficient use of the fees students pay toward the operation of the Union," he said.

But student leaders said the site still suffers from a lack of

notoriety among students.

"It's a great way to communicate, but we're limited to what we can do with it because I don't think a lot of people use it," Jason Hallman, president of the Carolina Geology Club, said in an email.

Curtis said he hopes the number of students using the program will increase each year, and that its use is not limited to undergraduates.

"For our graduate and professional students, who have really honed their interests, Student Life will give them a chance to see what else is available outside their discipline on what might be a brand new campus for them."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Local middle schoolers go Hollywood

By Deborah Strange
Staff Writer

Even while writing scripts for television shows in Los Angeles, Stephen Neigher just wanted to help children he saw on the streets.

"I always felt that the kids were just helpless," he said. "They either joined a gang or got killed."

The UNC communication studies professor — who moved to Chapel Hill in 2001 — decided to act on his philanthropic spirit on the other side of the country.

Sticking to his strengths, Neigher created Matinee Scholars, an after-school program that gives middle school students the chance to write and produce their own television series, "The Middle Ages."

Its second season is in production at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA after a successful run last year at the Durham Student U.

For the past month, students from various middle schools have been writing screenplays for two 10-minute episodes. Some of these writers are also part of the show's cast. Filming is set to begin Nov. 19.

Neigher said the show's production process mimics that of Hollywood. The writers brainstormed together in order to create scenarios for the show, and actors had to audition for the roles they wanted.

"It's basically giving you the real experience even if it's toned down," said Saane Chamberlin,

13, who both writes and acts for the show.

Joseph Megel, UNC communication studies artist-in-residence, is a volunteer director for the program.

He said he doesn't see the students' work as different from any other performance he has worked with.

"I'm taking their work very seriously and doing what I would do with any other script," he said.

Zac Johnson, 11, said he prefers writing scripts to school reports.

"When you're writing a report, it's really boring," he said. "It doesn't usually have people talking or expressing themselves."

Neigher said his goal is to allow children nationwide the same experiences as Saane and Zac.

After filming and editing, the show will be distributed to YMCAs and other organizations across the country.

"There's such an appetite for this," Neigher said. "It's just a matter of executing it."

UNC students are also involved in the program, helping the middle schoolers through the writing and performing process.

Kristen Chavez, a junior communication studies major at UNC who volunteers with the show, said she has been impressed with the younger students' creativity and focus.

"These guys do have a lot of potential, a lot of promise."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY
UNC communication studies professor Joseph Megel instructs the cast of "Survivor," which includes Marin Wolf, Julia Sisk and Samantha Lane.

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COLUMN



Mary Cooper
Student Body President

Senior environmental health sciences major from Nashville, Tenn.
Email: macooper@live.unc.edu

A time for reflection, and a look ahead

It's been more than seven months since the Cooper Administration took office. Though it's a little hard to believe how fast the time is flying by, we are excited about what we have accomplished so far and what we will accomplish in the next few months.

We are often asked, "So what does student government do for students?" Some projects produce results right away, while others may take a year or two to get off the ground. That's why we have the October Report.

The October Report is our progress report. When I ran for student body president, I ran on a platform dedicated to making student government more focused, more reactive and more communicative. My first task was picking a leadership team, and working with the five executive branch officers during the past seven months has been the highest honor.

Through our various projects, as well as the projects of our committees, we have dedicated our time to making student government work for you. We expanded CCI printing to more locations; we started the Student Enrichment Fund to give students the resources they need to explore their intellectual interests; we established the Green Revolving Loan Fund to make strategic investments in energy efficient projects; and we are working with the town of Chapel Hill to implement a flat-rate taxi service.

At the same time that we have worked to improve the Carolina experience by working on-campus, we have also expanded outward with a new focus on engaging the town of Chapel Hill and the state of North Carolina. In April, we formed the student government advocacy team that focused our efforts on the state budget process, working with members of the state legislature to protect UNC's funding. Members of the executive branch also regularly meet with town leaders on issues of importance to the student body, and we are proud that the student body vice president now sits on Chapel Hill's transportation board.

Besides the "big projects" described above, each of our 18 committees and special projects are working on different initiatives as well. The Public Service and Advocacy Committee, in conjunction with the Carolina Athletic Association, Carolina Fever and CUAB, has planned a viewing party for the Carrier Classic basketball game on Friday. University Services evaluated the efficiency of the residence hall check-out system, concluding that the process, in its current form, is smooth. The Speaker Series brought Robert Gibbs to campus as part of the Eve Marie Carson Lecture Series. Our projects span a wide range of interest areas, with the intention of continually improving the student experience.

This report is our midway point. We've accomplished a lot, but there's still a lot more to do. Over the next five months, we will continue to work on behalf of our fellow students. If you have questions or comments, please don't hesitate to contact any of us. No matter what issues arise, we're here for you.

Co-written by Cooper and executive branch officers.

NEXT

11/11: Columnist Mark Laichena takes on tuition and the implications of monumental increases

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



Mary's mid-term report

Since assuming the student body presidency in April, Mary Cooper has wasted little time pursuing her platform goals. After putting a face on the deep cuts to the University's funding with a coordinated summer lobbying effort, Cooper presented ambitious plans for her "big three" platform goals.

But as last week's October Report shows, Cooper put speed before substance in order to cross these items off her list. She has since paid the price with unexpected delays and low student involvement.

With the understanding that the executive branch's October Report marks only a check-point, the editorial board has selected six points for evaluation and provided recommendations.

1. Outreach:

In her campaign platform and October Report, Mary Cooper placed a premium on reaching out to students. With the "Triage," Cooper and Student Body Secretary Adam Jutha have sought to create a reactive communication program designed to swiftly respond to student concerns. Seven months into her term, that program has yet to get off the ground. The same is true of TalkBin, a Google survey program. The executive branch has yet to find coordinators for these programs, according to the report. Cooper has redeemed herself and then some; however, with her week-long tuition forum tour. With these forums, Cooper is taking the student body's temperature on tuition increases in preparation for the final tuition and fee advisory task force meeting next week.

This direct outreach is commendable and sets an example to follow for the remainder of her administration. It will be Cooper's job to turn these tuition talks into action with a plan that balances financial and academic concerns.

2. Tuition:

Faced with millions in University budget cuts, administrators are looking to raise tuition again next year. The question is by how much? On this front, Cooper has turned to students for not only guidance, but answers. Unlike her predecessors—Jasmin Jones, Hogan Medlin and J.J. Raynor—Cooper has failed to frame the student discussion about tuition with an alternative solution. With the Monday deadline for proposals quickly approaching, Cooper's inaction leaves little time for administrators to consider any forthcoming, student-driven plan. Her delay and lack of leadership on this front is likely to leave students paying the price next fall, as administrators shift their focus to proposals calling for record-breaking tuition increases.

While the battle over tuition continues, students can look forward to a lower student fee bill next year. Thanks in part to the efforts of Student Body Treasurer Zach Dexter, students were able to drastically cut suggested increases to the athletic and transportation fees. This combined with a \$22 reduction to the debt service fee will lower students' bills by \$10.41 next year.

3. Enrichment Fund:

In the schema of the executive branch's goals, the Student Enrichment Fund was relatively low-hanging fruit—and Cooper seized it. With the

first day of October, Cooper launched the \$5,000 fund by combining her stipend with Student Body Vice President Zealan Hoover's. The program has already accepted applications and will soon begin to offer students up to \$400 for conferences, concerts or other enriching experiences.

Cooper deserves credit for her personal investment—but there's still work to be done. For this program to live on, Cooper must work to ensure a more sustainable model that relies on alternative sources of funding. Cooper has already reached out to the Parents Council, but she must explore other avenues to give this program the stability it needs to last. Her and Hoover's respective successors cannot be counted on to show the same generosity.

4. Flat-rate taxi:

An ambitious program from the start, Cooper's attempt to institute a flat-rate taxi program for Chapel Hill now faces an uncertain fate. Originally conceived as a fee-based program for students similar to the Panhellenic Council's taxi system, the plan has since morphed into a pay-per-ride system. This change would provide clarity and consistency to the town's taxi system but is now caught in bureaucratic red-tape. By failing to reach out to private operators and going straight to the town council, Cooper may have permanently set back an otherwise promising program. While Cooper waits until February to have the town move forward with her proposal, she should reach out to private operators and see if a market-based solution can be found.

5. Printing:

At the onset of the semester, Greek houses appeared to have a demand for Carolina Computing Initiative printers and, more importantly, a willingness to pay for them. But this "big three" platform idea has been stalled by technical difficulties involving the reach of network bandwidth to off-campus houses. Cooper hoped to have CCI printers installed in some sorority houses by fall break, but that deadline was not met. The future of off-campus CCI printing is now uncertain, as Auxiliary Services has been unable to provide a suitable connection. Cooper's printing expansion has fared better on campus, with Alumni and Phillips halls now featuring CCI printers.

6. Cabinet:

Made up of 12 committees and six special projects, cabinet is the traditional heart of student government. While Cooper's "Big Three" have pulled some of the focus away from this critical group, Chief of Staff Olivia Hammill has had her hands full keeping this fragmented and diverse group on track. So far, results have been mixed. Cooper has streamlined cabinet, but her lack of new ideas has left it with few goals and aspirations. As a result, cabinet appears to be simply treading water. Committee updates are vague—or simply absent—and it is unclear what Hammill is doing to get these projects moving. Continuing successful programs like Medlin's Admission Ambassadors Abroad and Jones' Excelling Through Mentoring should be a given, but Hammill should encourage co-chairmen to aim higher.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think there is a kind of vindictiveness or maybe a glee about the legislature from slicing the University today. They don't feel that the state is suffering or is going to suffer as much..."

John Sanders, former UNC-system Board of Governors member

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The passage of this tax was a travesty and morally corrupt. I am appalled by the politicians who thought these tactics were appropriate, and I look forward to voting them out of office."

slug, on the voters' passing of Orange County's quarter-cent sales tax increase

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Voter apathy is no excuse for UNC students

TO THE EDITOR:

A 10-minute walk on a leaf-lined red brick sidewalk is all that separates Hinton James and the polling station for most South Campus residents. Ten minutes. On a beautiful fall day and on a college campus known for its intellectually strong student body, one might expect reasonably high voter turnout.

I did. But the pleasant woman who handed me my ballot shook her head when I asked how the numbers looked. She pointed to the machine and asked what my number had been. 60, I replied. Frustration flickering across her face, she sighed. "60. 60 in a precinct of 2,300."

Voter apathy is a severe problem in the United States, and Chapel Hill is no exception. I've heard all the excuses: too busy, too lazy, too scared, not informed. Each of those excuses has a simple remedy: vote early, vote with friends, do some research.

Today's non-voters need to realize two major things. The first is that so many people before them marched, starved and died in order for us to possess our current democratic privileges—including our right to vote. The second is that across the globe people risk their lives—most recently in places like Cairo and Damascus—for the rights that we so blatantly take for granted.

So, fellow Tar Heels, make a commitment to your community, state and country and exercise your civic duty, because a 2 percent turnout at 5 p.m. is unacceptable and embarrassing.

Samantha Harrington
Freshman
Journalism

Online education can cause a disconnect

TO THE EDITOR:

Patricia Laya was right to question the lack of camaraderie and networking in online education in yesterday's column. But the problems with online learning are far deeper and more fundamental than she realizes.

Since the work of Marshall McLuhan in the 1960s, media experts have argued that the methods we use to communicate can alter or undermine the message of what we are saying.

As an extreme example, you'd rather use a personal telephone call than a brief text message to tell someone a relative had died. Even though the content of your message is the same, the phone call says "I care" while the text message says "I've got better things to do."

Just like the careless text message, a disconnect between medium and message is the problem with online education. As we all know, the Internet is a free and collaborative place. Anyone can

publish their opinions, even if they are stupid or offensive. Sites like Wikipedia determine truth through a democratic process. The list goes on.

This is the antithesis of traditional education. In the classroom, there is one expert.

Students are not free to be stupid or unruly, but must respect the professor's expertise and authority. Though student's input and views certainly have a place, they are ultimately there to learn, not to contribute.

In the end, the classroom is top-down. The Internet is bottom-up. If we want to bring the two together, something will have to give. Let's hope it's not the quality of education.

Dayne Batten
Graduate Student
Public Administration

The Union's decision benefits all students

TO THE EDITOR:

The article "UNC's Student Television studio division draws criticism" painted a skewed picture of the general sentiment regarding the division of the Union multipurpose room. So far, the negative criticism regarding the decision has solely come from a small group of individuals with direct ties to STV itself.

The rationale behind the previous renovations of the multipurpose room by STV (e.g. lighting, wiring) seems to have lacked foresight. Why would an organization spend a large sum of money (i.e. \$30,000 in student fees) to renovate a space that is not exclusively for its use? For a reason that is unclear, Article 1, Section 4, H(3) of the Student Code Constitution sets aside at least \$1.95 per UNC student for STV. And unlike most student groups, its unspent funds are not reverted back to the General Reserve.

Like any organization that automatically receives funding from each student, STV should cater to the needs and pertinent issues of the entire student body.

The vast majority of students are unaware of its existence. Perhaps STV could benefit from promotional services provided by the Union's Marketing and Design department. Marketing and Design, which has not had a permanent home since its founding in 2007, offers Student Affairs, University departments and student organizations signage at a low price and high quality.

Since 2007, they have employed 14 students and contributed \$252,000 to the Union's income.

Overall, the unanimous decision made by the Union Board appears to benefit the student body as a whole.

Kim Niver
Shawn Griffin
Pharmacy students

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.
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QuickHits



Abdurrahim El-Keib

El-Keib, who received his PhD from N.C. State in 1984, was named interim prime minister of Libya this week. If his trash talk is anything similar to Wolfsburg football coach Tom O'Brien's, foreign policy might get interesting.



Carrboro's reality show

In a not-so-Carrboro move, the town might be a site for "Lovetown, USA," a reality show produced by BBC and the Oprah Winfrey Network. If love of dreadlocks is considered, our western neighbor should be a "Birkenstock"-in.



Los Pos' paint job

Wells Fargo must be taking over. Just when the bank paid to repaint buses red and yellow, Los Potrillos suspiciously, if not literally, followed suit with a red and yellow paint job. Who knew McDonald's had margarita specials?



KVETCHING CHRISTIANITY



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Rachel Lewis reads a board on which students were able to 'kvetch' about Christianity in Polk Place on Wednesday. The questions and comments were addressed by pastor J.D. Greear at the Kvetch Christianity event from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Great Hall on Wednesday night.

ALERT CAROLINA

FROM PAGE 1

reported sexual battery on the P2P in the early morning, including the student suspect's name and a link to a photograph. But DPS officials stand behind the system. "There has not been one (instance) that we have not sent a warning out on the current protocols that should have been sent out," McCracken said. McCracken said the reason students are confused with why some warnings are sent out stems from the fact that the University cannot always reveal all of its information.

"We obviously will always have more information that we use to make our decision," he said. Because of the confusion, an informational poster is in production that will detail the step-by-step process people can take if they hear a siren on campus, McCracken said. University spokesman Mike McFarland added that the sirens and text messages are the two most effective ways to reach people but neither are perfect. He said the University has the capability to text about 96 percent of about 40,000 text-capable registered phones in the UNC community in less than a minute.

Neighbors use listserv to catch criminal

Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

For college students, listservs often act as ways to keep up with classes and extracurriculars, and occasionally beg for notes. But last month, the Chapel Hill Police Department and a local community used a listserv to catch a criminal. On Oct. 25, Michael Patrick Harper, 21, of Chesley Lane was arrested by deputies with the Orange County Sheriff's Office for four charges stemming from an Oct. 13 hit and run. He was later released on \$5,000 unsecured bond. Sgt. Joshua Mecimore said police do not know if alcohol was involved. Residents of the Ridgefield and Briarcliff neighborhoods worked together to identify Harper, who lived only a few streets from the incident's location, as the suspect. The morning after the hit and

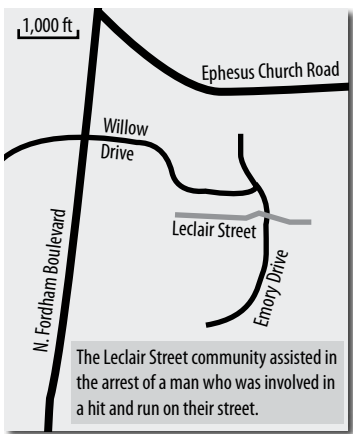
run, Virginia Tompkins, owner of the car, sent out an email to her neighborhood listserv asking for information about the incident. And neighbors heeded her call. Ken Larsen, a resident of Emory Drive, put together a sheet of evidence uncovered by the community that he sent to the police department. The sheet he submitted helped lead to the arrest of Harper five days later, he said. Larsen said neighbors noticed that Harper's vehicle had been missing since the night of the accident. Residents Victoria Freeman and Cotton Bryan gave police Harper's license plate number and provided anecdotes about Harper's past driving, which they called reckless. Police used the license plate number to find his address, where they found the vehicle and confirmed that it was involved. They later arrested Harper.

Larsen said he thinks residents' emails hastened Harper's arrest. "I think they probably would have found him eventually, but having the listserv definitely expedited it," he said. Roscoe Reeve, a resident of Brigham Road, said he indirectly helped with the investigation. "I participated by encouraging anybody that knew anything to call the police," he said. Reeve said he believes the relationship between residents and police is important to safety. And Mecimore agreed, saying because there are only 120 officers in the department, police often rely on residents for the information they need to solve crimes. "That partnership between the community and the police department is really what makes the difference."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



Michael Patrick Harper, 21, was arrested in October after a neighborhood listserv helped police find him.



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS
DTH/JESSICA TOBIN

DAVIS GIFT

FROM PAGE 1

"The library is important to all of us," Montgomery said. "It's such an integral part of student life." Panitch said the libraries reached out to the Rams Club to ask for the donation. "We felt like we were in a position to do it," Montgomery said. He said the Rams Club has a section of its budget dedicated exclusively to helping the campus community. The group's most recent gifts funded two parking lot constructions, he said.

Panitch said the donation — which will cover the pay for one staff member and one security guard each night — will last for the rest of 2011 and 2012. She said students have such varying schedules that the extra hours can make a big difference in someone's ability to utilize the library's resources. "(Davis Library) is very important to the academic life of the campus," she said. Senior Sarah Peck, an English and journalism major, said she is thrilled about the upcoming hours extension. Peck said she frequently stays on campus late at night and has

"We know this is a real need. The students depend on having those library hours available." Judy Panitch, Director of library communications often felt pressured by Davis Library's early closing time. "The (Undergraduate Library) can get so crowded," Peck said. "Davis is spacious and I know I can always find a seat." Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

BOG PREVIEW

FROM PAGE 1

she said. University administrators' discussion of a tuition increase exceeding the cap follows a state funding cut of 15.6 percent, or \$414 million, this year. Gage said board members must be wary of the message tuition increases send to the state legislature. "We have to ramp up our campaigns at the legislature to make sure that we don't relieve them of their obligation to fund the university," she said. "Every time we raise tuition in a significant way, it takes the pressure off the General Assembly." Jim Woodward, former chancellor of UNC-Charlotte and N.C. State University, will also unveil his final report on unnecessary degree duplication at the meeting. Woodward began the review of the system's 2,000 degree programs in April to identify strategies for degree consolidation, but he said administrators already conduct a rigorous program productivity review every two years. His report includes systemwide guidelines for degree program approval and states that online course offerings will enhance the educational experience for students at a lower cost, he said. "When we began to develop online activities, every campus sort of did its own thing, as you would expect," he said. "But ... a collection of campus-based policies and procedures, which will vary greatly from campus to campus, does not best serve an online education world." Woodward said the bureaucratic hurdles surrounding enrollment in online courses at system schools place an unnecessary burden on students. But the board must continue to strike a delicate balance between campus autonomy and system control, he said. "Too much central guidance, too much regulation will not better serve the citizens of North Carolina."

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

SYSTEM BIRTHDAY

FROM PAGE 1

At the presidential panel, moderated by former Gov. Jim Holshouser Jr., at least two past system presidents urged Ross to not allow for substantial tuition increases for in-state undergraduates. Dick Spangler, who led the system from 1987 to 1996, suggested 10 ways Ross could avoid raising tuition, including ending sabbaticals for professors, transferring all registered nursing programs to community colleges and raising out-of-state tuition. "Otherwise we're going to do something morally wrong," Spangler told Ross and a room full of past and present system administrators. "We're going to keep students out of our schools." John Sanders, a former Board of Governors member who worked alongside Friday during his term as president, said the system's current struggle to maintain affordability without hurting the quality of education is comparable to what the University faced during the Great Depression. But Sanders said there are also other factors that are greatly affecting the UNC system's goal to maintain low-tuition costs. "I don't think the legislature was out to whack the University in particular," he said about the N.C. General Assembly in the 1930s. "I think there is a kind of vindictiveness or maybe a glee about the legislature from slicing the University today. They don't feel that the state is suffering or is

going to suffer as much from the loss of the University's activities and services." In last year's November election, Republicans gained control of both the House and the Senate for the first time since 1898 — a political shift that many were worried could have detrimental impacts on education in the state. "I don't think the people who are in control have the kind of personal investment in the University that would convince them on the basis of their own knowledge that the University is worth saving," Sanders said. Sen. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, who serves on the Senate committee on higher education, said the constitutional mandate to maintain low tuition costs has not been upheld. "We haven't done that," Nesbitt said. "And the tuition has gone up, up, up."

"I'm beginning to hear national conversations about whether a college education is even worth what it costs now." In January of last year, the state faced about a \$3.7 billion budget deficit, which later decreased to a \$2.4 billion budget deficit. "We had to take action to balance the budget," said Sen. Richard Stevens, R-Wake. "So throughout the state government there were significant cutbacks and that extended to higher education." "Is that a permanent thing? We certainly hope not." Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, who has served in the Senate since 1964, said she's afraid the legislature is ignoring what needs to be a priority. "We need to make sure we have access through funding," Kinnaird said. "What I'm afraid of is that we're turning our back on that." "I heard yesterday that the

"We need to sound the alarm, because we've got to keep our University great." Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange city of Rockford, Ill. is removing streetlights," she said. "When we come down to something like that — that we have to remove streetlights — our priorities are completely skewed." As universities across the state draw up their proposals for tuition increases and administrators continue to question how high is too high, Kinnaird said those involved in the process need to stay true to the historical tradition of affordable education. "We need to sound the alarm, because we've got to keep our University great," she said. Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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Carrier Classic Viewing Party #1 Men's Basketball vs. Michigan State Watch men's basketball play Michigan State in the Carrier Classic following the game.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12th Women's Basketball vs. Gardner-Webb Carmichael Arena; 1pm

Volleyball vs. Clemson Carmichael Arena; 6pm Senior Night

#1 Field Hockey vs. Ohio NCAA First Round Henry Stadium; 11:30am

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13th Women's Basketball vs. USC Upstate Carmichael Arena; 2pm

Field Hockey NCAA Second Round Henry Stadium; 2pm

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Announcements

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Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE AFTER-SCHOOL starting in January, 2-3 days/week for 6 and 8 year-old. Must have car and flexible schedule. Email resume to midwifemeg@yahoo.com.

AFTER-SCHOOL CHILD CARE: Busy mother looking for someone who loves kids, is reliable and conscientious, has car and is free from 2:30-5pm. \$10/hr. Near campus. muffinbubba@yahoo.com.

NANNY, PERSONAL ASSISTANT

To care for twin girls ages 5, M-F, 7-11am and 2-6pm. Must be loving, energetic person with experience caring for young children. Drive kids to daycare and back, some house-keeping, and food preparation. A full-time position with paid vacation. Salary is negotiable. Please send resume and cover letter to nannyssearch1992@gmail.com.

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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.

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BEST DEAL IN TOWN! \$400/mo. per bedroom in legal 6BR/5BA townhouse (OK for 6 roommates as zoned multi-family, not in single family neighborhood). 4 free buslines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, large bedrooms, large closets, ceiling fans, extra storage, internet, cable ready, free ample parking, no smoking. Available 2012-13 school year. Contact spell48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983, 919-451-8141.

AVAILABLE 1-1-12: 2BR/1.5BA wonderful Willow Terrace garden condo. Only \$795/mo.+utilities. NO PETS. Walk to University Mall, post office, Community Center. 919-942-6945.

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1049 River Forest Road, Pittsboro, Chatham County, NC
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Help Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS: Chapel Hill-Carboro YMCA are hiring afterschool counselors for January 2012. Positions are available for grades K-8th, Monday thru Friday from 2-6pm and flexible schedules are available. You must be 18 years or older and have experience working with children. Education majors are preferred but most of all you need to enjoy working with children. Application is on our website, **www.chymca.org** or you can apply at Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Forward applications to nchan@chymca.org or leave at the front desk of the Chapel Hill branch.

ADOPTION: Loving, committed couple hopes to adopt a newborn. We'll provide a lifetime of love and opportunity for a baby. The pre-placement assessment has been completed and approved by Caren Sue Peet, LMSW, on June 1, 2011. Please call Lori and Mike. 1-888-499-4464. Expenses paid.

SERVERS NEEDED: Outback Steakhouse in Durham looking for individuals who have the hospitality gene! Apply at **www.OSICareer.com/Outback** and enter restaurant #13446.

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YOUTH BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA (January thru March, 2012). League is fun focused, low key, instructional and serves 4-14 year-old girls and boys. Contact Mike Meyen (mmeyen@chymca.org) with interest.

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.

YARD WORK HELP WANTED. A few hrs/wk. Prefer student with car. \$12/hr. Send details and availability to tbarron105@aol.com.

HOLIDAY CASH OPPORTUNITY: Hiring valet drivers for private party valets, restaurant valets for all locations. Holiday or permanent part-time. Must be available through the Holidays and weekends, clean cut appearance, able to drive 5 speed. Open interviews this week, apply online: **http://www.royalparkinginc.com/employment**. \$8/hr +TIPS.

Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: Gain valuable business experience with University Directories, a Chapel Hill collegiate marketing company. Flexible schedule. Average \$13/hr. 919-240-6132 or email resume to aselah@vilcom.com.

Lost & Found

LOST: NORTH FACE JACKET. Yellow and black. with Snowbird ski tag. Men's size small. Public Health, Health Sciences Library area. Email acallen@unc.edu.

FOUND: GIRLS CHARM BRACELET with volleyball charm with "CHELSEA" written on the back. Found in CAROLL room 111 on 11-3. Email fisher@live.unc.edu for details.

Personals

FREDDY, before we play beer pong and party, lets take the AIDS Course together! AIDS Course, Spring, Tuesdays, 5:30-6:45pm, one credit. Enroll in Public Health 420, Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate). Yours, Sorority Suzie.

Roommates

LOOKING FOR ROOM TO RENT. 21 year-old male, shy, student moving to UNC seeks room to rent or apartment to share. 919-240-4539.

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Volunteering

YOUTH BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA (January thru March, 2012). League is fun focused, low key, instructional and serves 4-14 year-old girls and boys. Contact Mike Meyen (mmeyen@chymca.org) with interest.

Volunteering

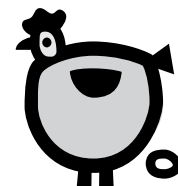
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HOROSCOPES



If November 10th is Your Birthday...

Your ability to organize, analyze and craft the perfect plan is especially keen for the rest of the year. Take advantage of this to invent your dream birthday-year goals. What do you want to learn? Making how much, and by when? Add destinations.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6 - A recipe for financial frustrations or emotional sensitivity. Take it slowly with comfort food and good company. Add some homemade lemonade. Don't force anything.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 - Exceed expectations. As Dr. Seuss would say, "Oh, the things you can think!" Figure out finances. They don't have to be stressful. You might find some money.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 6 - Listen to an elder. Learn new skills and attract new friends. Make sure you keep your schedule, and your promises. Reward yourself with a fun evening.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 9 - Don't let your phone disconnect you from being with your friends in person. Separate fact from bias. Make sure you understand the request before moving forward.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - You're the star of your own adventure flick. What rivers will you cross; what mountains will you climb; what evil will you vanquish? No formulas. Redefine "success."

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 - You're the star of your own adventure flick. What rivers will you cross; what mountains will you climb; what evil will you vanquish? No formulas. Redefine "success."

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 - Stay objective, even as others lose their emotional rationality. Listen to the context of what's going on, rather than the content of the words spoken.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 8 - Find the right partnership and play your cards well for a possible income increase. Don't go crazy while shopping. Just get the basics. Hang on to those chips.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 - You're entering a yearlong power phase in your career, so expect a raise in status and income (but don't count those chickens yet). Smile, and keep providing great service.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 5 - Love is more important than money. Refrain from impulsive actions. There could be some disagreement regarding priorities. Compromise.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 - You're inclined to want to find out more. Pay special attention to the details, and build a solid foundation. Choose a partner with complementary skills.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 - Changes are for the better. The learning is great. Now's a perfect time to write letters beneath the moon. A solution to an old problem becomes obvious.

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Saturday: 5:15pm
Sunday: 9am, 11am & Student Mass at 7pm
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Chapel Hill Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday Evenings at 5:00PM
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Interfraternity Council to elect new president

By Josie Hollingsworth
Staff Writer

Members of the Interfraternity Council will elect a new leader tonight. And no matter who wins, the new president will be expected to build upon a largely repaired image two years after the Greek system faced some of its darkest days.

The council will elect either Jack Partain or Bryce Holcomb to take over a system that has, in the eyes of administrators, made great strides in improving its behavior.

Partain, current vice President of IFC recruitment, said he has been a part of the changes in the IFC during the past two years.

"Now that the problems are fixed we can move forward with making the council as good as it can be," he said.

Partain's platform includes two

scholarships for dues for fraternity membership, which range from \$500 to \$4,000 a semester.

Holcomb said if he is elected, he will focus on increasing fraternity membership and improving precautionary actions against hazing.

"Once perception is heightened, everyone can see each fraternity is different."

The president-elect will take over the IFC under substantially different circumstances than Tucker Piner faced when he became president in 2009.

Earlier that year, Delta Kappa Epsilon's president, Courtland Smith, was shot and killed by police after leaving a party at a fraternity house, which brought scrutiny on the Greek system.

About a month later, fraternity and sorority members were arrested for possession of cocaine.

"Our values weren't aligning with our behaviors," Piner said.

"We were the future leaders of America but we weren't taking advantage of our opportunities and not contributing to the University."

Piner said he worked toward improving communication between the Greek organizations and UNC administration.

Through a resolution drafted with the help of outside consultant Jordan Whichard, the IFC identified areas within the system that could be improved.

Piner made changes to the initiation process such as requiring each fraternity to submit plans for bringing in new members.

Current IFC President Brent Macon worked to maintain many of the programs Piner established.

"I don't deserve credit from doing just one thing," Macon said.

Partain said the two presidents

"Our values weren't aligning with our behaviors."

Tucker Piner,
Former IFC president

changed the public image and focus of the council at a time when it was viewed negatively.

Holcomb and Partain both said they want to raise campus awareness about what makes each fraternity unique.

Holcomb said new leadership in the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement will also help improve the Greek system's reputation.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/LIZ RODELL
Brent Macon, the current president of the Interfraternity Council, stands in front of the Sigma Chi fraternity house, where he is a member.

On the wire: national and world news

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

Supercommittee struggles to meet deadline

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The "supercommittee" appears to have hit an impasse as talks continued behind closed doors Wednesday after Democrats rejected the latest Republican offer and the committee struggles to meet its Thanksgiving deadline to strike a \$1.5 trillion deficit-reduction deal.

The Republicans proposed raising some tax revenue by closing loopholes in exchange for permanently pushing down income tax rates for the wealthiest American households and others.

Republicans portrayed their offer as a significant development because they were willing to stray from their no-new-taxes stance and put revenues on the table.

Most Republicans have signed an anti-tax pledge with activist Grover Norquist's Americans for Tax Reform that they are reluctant to break, and GOP leaders have resisted Democrats' insistence that taxes make up a portion of any deficit-cutting package.

But Democrats said the GOP's \$1.2 trillion was unrealistic, as the cost of the new tax breaks would far exceed the \$250 billion in estimated new revenue from capping or eliminating some itemized deductions.

The two sides appear to be at a standstill, with both sides meeting, separately, behind closed doors Wednesday as talks continue.

Republican Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky, who is not on the 12-member panel, told Sean Hannity during a radio broadcast that Democrats had walked away from the negotiations after rejecting the GOP offer. Democrats said that characterization was not true.

"I have news straight from sources close to the supercommittee that the Democrats have

walked away from the table," Paul said, offering what he called a "scoop" on the show.

About 70 Afghanis killed in failed attack on US base

KABUL, Afghanistan (MCT) — Insurgents armed with rocket-propelled grenades and artillery staged a fierce six-hour siege of an American-run base near the Pakistan border, but military officials said Wednesday that the attack was repelled and as many as 70 assailants were killed.

No casualties were reported among the U.S. and Afghan forces inside Combat Outpost Marga, in the Barmal district of Paktika province. But the strike, which began Tuesday evening and continued into the early hours of Wednesday, reflected the continuing intensity of combat in eastern Afghanistan, which lies close to Pakistan's tribal areas.

Paktika is part of the traditional area of operations for the Haqqani network of insurgents, based across the border in Pakistan. A provincial spokesman, Mukhlis Afghan, said the attackers were believed to be Taliban. But U.S. Army Lt. Col. Chad Carroll, a spokesman for the NATO force's eastern command, said troops at the site were still working to establish the attackers' affiliation.

Cain accusers hope to hold news conference to tell stories

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Karen Kraushaar, one of the former National Restaurant Association employees accusing Herman Cain of sexual harassment, said Wednesday she hopes to hold a news conference with other aggrieved women in the near future, but has not had a firm response yet from the other women.



MCT/DAVID SWANSON
Penn State football coach Joe Paterno, who was fired late Wednesday night, briefly answered questions Tuesday afternoon.

"As of this time, we have not heard from the other women who have stated that they were sexually harassed," Kraushaar said in a statement provided to the Los Angeles Times late Wednesday morning by her attorney, Joel P. Bennett.

In a separate email message, Bennett said his client will relate details of her repeated encounters with Cain at the news conference, if it takes place. He said Tuesday night that he had been in contact with the attorney for Sharon Bialek, a Chicago woman who claimed she was groped by Cain in 1999 as she sought a job interview.

That attorney, Gloria Allred, said that she hoped Bialek would agree to a joint news conference, but she had not heard from her client.

Cain has denied all of the harassment allegations against him, suggesting they are part of a Democratic Party-sponsored conspiracy.

UNC Teaches for America

By Elizabeth Ayers
Staff Writer

A group of UNC students will soon be assigning homework and handing out gold stars across the country.

After the first round of admissions to the Teach For America program, 30 UNC students found out Wednesday their future school placements for the 2012-13 school year.

Jacquelyn Gist, coordinator for Teach For America at UNC, said the number of students admitted this year is relatively high in this round, especially in comparison to other schools in the country.

Gist said UNC has one of the highest acceptance rates for the program among other universities.

She said by the end of the full process last year, 80 students from UNC were accepted into the program.

The Teach For America corpo-

ration allows college graduates to spend two years teaching in underserved schools around the country.

While the organization provides participants a guaranteed job, Gist said it's a misconception that UNC students use the program as an easy route to employment.

"A lot of people say 'Oh, it's because of the economy,' but the application process is competitive and Teach For America is really hard to get into," she said.

Rick Ingram, an economics and political science major, said he will be a high school math teacher in Denver, Colo., next year.

"We're at a point in American history where American education is unequal," Ingram said.

"I want everyone to have the opportunity that I had in being able to go to college, and I thought Teach For America would help me do that."

Ian Lee, business administra-

tion major and member of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, said he wants the opportunity to make changes in inner-city schools.

"I think TFA will open my eyes to an entirely different environment and give me a broader perspective on what teachers go through on a day-to-day basis," said Lee, who will be teaching math in Memphis, Tenn.

Carly Buch, environmental studies and public policy major and future science teacher in Denver, Colo., said she always wanted to be a teacher and was encouraged to apply by friends who had gone through the program.

"This will be my first time in a classroom so I have a lot to learn."

The next application deadline is Jan. 6. Visit teachforamerica.org for more information.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

games

Level: 1 2 3 4

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THE SACRILEGIOUS PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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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 Wednesday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Gaucho's weapon
5 What two lanterns in the Old North Church signified
10 Shenanigan
14 "Paradise Lost" setting
15 Assessed
16 Holder of small tools
17 Symbolic gifts
19 Jose's hand
20 Like some ink cartridges
21 Viruvian Man is on some Italian ones
22 Exasperate
25 Pago Pago resident
28 Sosa's 1,667, briefly
29 Conspiracy theorist's worry
30 Zeno, notably
32 Styled after
35 Soother for men
39 Stadium sound
40 Shake
41 Victory goddess
42 ___ Deion: NFL nickname
43 Bk. after Proverbs
45 Indigenous language
50 Selectric selection
51 Became one lane, say
55 Hammer feature
56 President's option, and a hint to the puzzle theme in 17-, 22-, 35- and 45-Across
58 Soprano Te

Kanawa

59 Gets zero mpg
60 First name in bike stunts
61 Fall runner's goal, perhaps
62 Requirements
63 Take it easy

DOWN

1 Whack
2 Glade target
3 "Hello, Dolly!" surname
4 Part of a best man's toast, maybe
5 Josh of "True Grit" (2010)
6 Comedian Smimoff
7 Cordwood measure
8 Bard's nightfall
9 Many pop-ups
10 Madagascar mammals
11 Asteroids maker
12 Syntax problem
13 Newsstand booth
18 When said three times, a WWII film

S	T	U	B	D	U	M	B	O	N	C	A	B
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