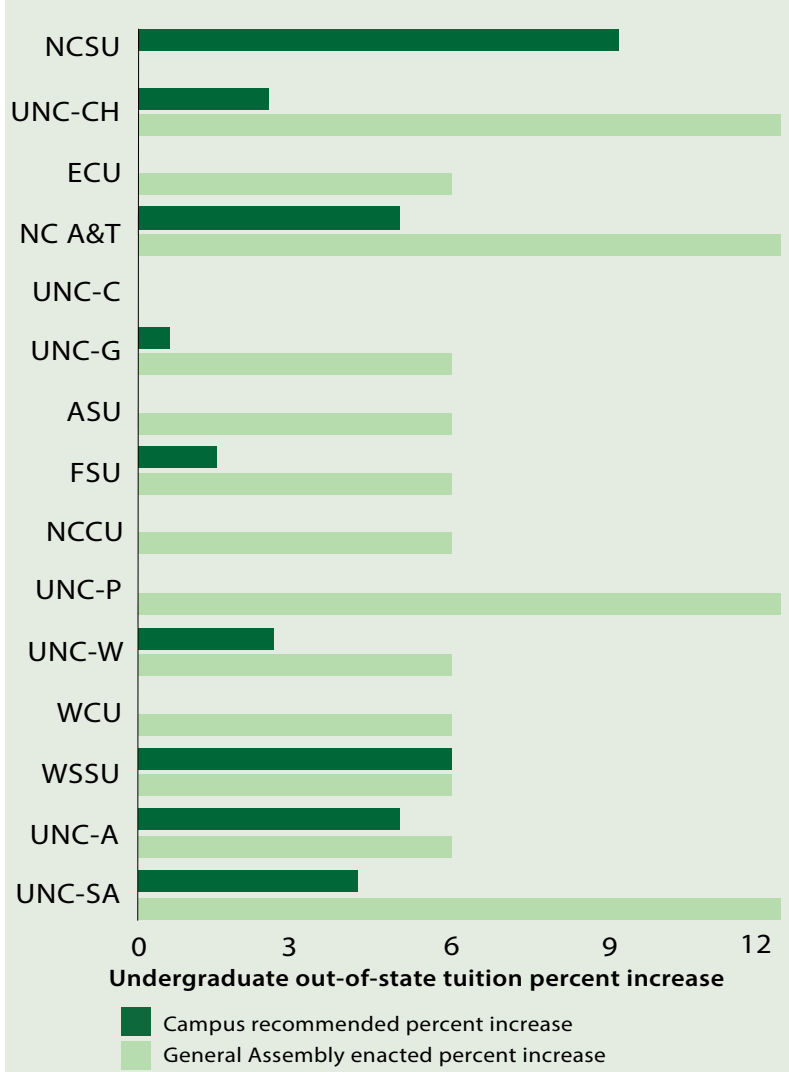




What system schools requested for out-of-state tuition increases versus what the legislature enacted

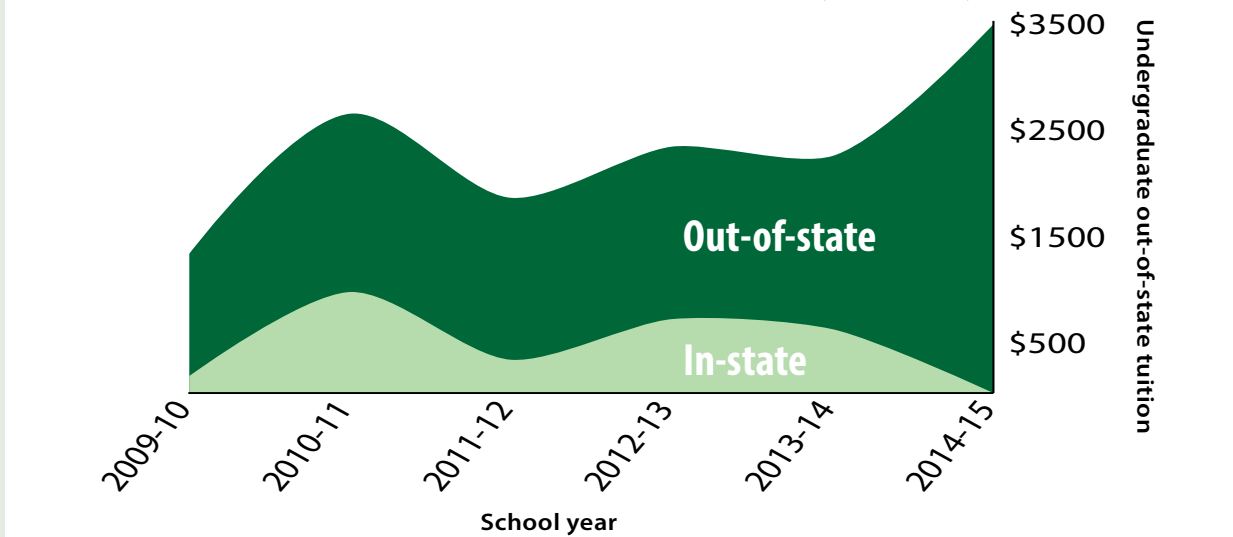


COMPILED BY MADELINE WILL

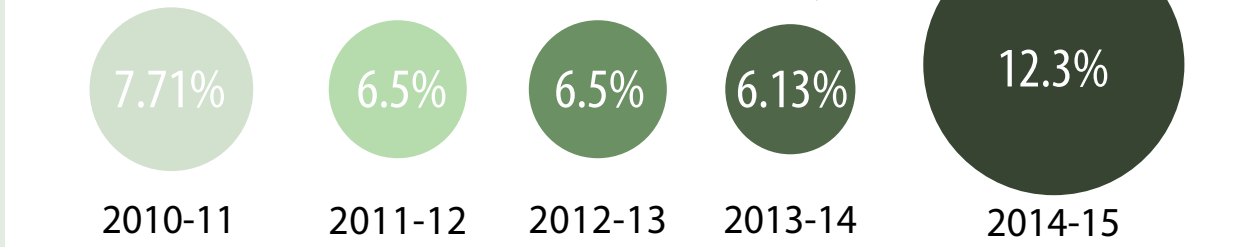
TRYING TO HALT THE HIKE

Over the summer, the N.C. General Assembly enacted an out-of-state tuition increase for undergraduates at most system schools. The UNC-system Board of Governors will ask the legislature to repeal the increase.

UNC-CH's increases in out-of-state tuition by school year



The percent change in tuition for out-of-state UNC-CH undergraduates, compared to the prior school year



DTH/TYLER VAHAN, MARY BURKE

The Board of Governors wants legislators to repeal an out-of-state increase

By Madeline Will
State & National Editor

CARY — During the summer, the N.C. General Assembly handed down a steep tuition increase for out-of-state students. And come May, UNC-system officials will return to the legislature to ask for that increase to be taken back.

The system Board of Governors met Friday to set next year's tuition and fee increases. In-state undergraduates won't see a tuition increase.

The board voted to ask the legislature to repeal an out-of-state tuition increase for undergraduates that was mandated in the summer — ranging from 12.3 percent at some campuses, including UNC, to 6 percent or zero at others. UNC's increase amounts to \$3,469. UNC officials had asked for a 2.5 percent — or \$700 — increase instead. Administrators say the hefty legislative increase will hurt the University's ability to attract talented out-of-state students and offer need-based aid.

"I think there's a lot of concern that UNC-

Chapel Hill's jump ... that it's going to be difficult, and it's a significant increase for out-of-state students," said Hannah Gage, former board chairwoman. "I think the budget we're sending to the legislature ... reflects our feeling that the increase should not be that high."

An appeal to the legislature

Despite the board's vote, there is no guarantee that legislators will repeal the tuition increase that they enacted. Few members are optimistic.

Still, several board members said regardless of the final decision, it's important to tell legislators they should stick to precedent in the future and let the Board of Governors set tuition increases. "Hopefully they will consider it in a thoughtful way and at least understand why we don't think it's a good idea for the General Assembly to be stepping in and taking over some of the responsibilities of the board," Gage said.

Board chairman Peter Hans said he and

SEE **TUITION REPEAL**, PAGE 5

UNC retains attorney for fraud investigation

Chancellor Carol Folt and system President Tom Ross made the joint decision.

By Andy Willard
Assistant University Editor

The new administration is treading territory very familiar to its predecessors. UNC Chancellor Carol Folt announced Friday that the University has retained an outside attorney who will conduct another investigation into academic misconduct in the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

After the scandals came to light, it was renamed the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies. According to a press release from Folt and UNC-system President Tom Ross, the latest probe was jointly initiated in response to information shared with the University by Orange County District Attorney Jim Woodall. UNC spokeswoman Karen Moon said the administration is not ready to give details as to how the investigation will be conducted. Woodall has been using the findings of the State Bureau of Investigation which looked into the department's

SEE **INVESTIGATION**, PAGE 5



DTH FILE/JUSTIN PRYOR

Fans lit bonfires and celebrated on Franklin Street on Thursday night after the Duke game.

Powell petitions town on occupancy rule

The student body president-elect wants to overturn the controversial housing law.

By Bailey Mathias
Staff Writer

Student Body President-elect Andrew Powell didn't waste any time trying to make good on his campaign promise to simplify students' off-campus housing experiences. Part of Powell's platform was to work with the town of Chapel Hill to overturn its four-person occupancy rule, which says a single-family home can have no more than four unrelated residents. Following his election last week, Powell created a petition for students to show their discontent with the rule. "We hope that a combination of

"A mom and a dad ... cannot compete with the income of four adults."

Donna Bell,
Chapel Hill Town Council member

great research, good arguments and a strong voice from the students can help get this rule overturned," Powell said. This rule was added to the town's Land Use Management Ordinance in 2003 and has drawn criticism from evicted student renters who say they were not informed of the rule prior to renting homes. The Chapel Hill Town Council would make the ultimate decision about whether the ordinance would be

SEE **ORDINANCE**, PAGE 5

Police talk storming response

Chapel Hill police said Thursday's post-game revelry went smoothly.

By Dree Deacon
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Police Sgt. Bryan Walker was on Franklin Street Thursday night, but he wasn't celebrating. He was keeping an eye on you. And at 8 a.m. Friday morning, while most people were in bed recovering from the UNC men's basketball victory over Duke University, Walker and about 10 other officers from the Chapel Hill Police Department gathered with interested Chapel Hill residents to chat over a cup of coffee. The event, held at Market Street Coffeehouse on South Elliott Road, was the first Coffee with a Cop event in Chapel Hill and is part of a national movement to break down barriers between citizens and police. Many of the officers at Friday's event had been working until 2

a.m. the previous night to keep the town safe during post-game festivities. While there were as many as five fan-fueled bonfires started on Franklin Street after the big win, no related arrests were made. Walker, a professional standards and information sergeant with the Chapel Hill Police Department, said he enjoys working large celebrations like the storming of Franklin Street because the crowds of Chapel Hill are generally happy. He said large crowds are typically rowdy. "That means less problems for us," Walker said. Walker has been on Franklin Street for Chapel Hill's Halloween celebration every year for the past 20 years, which drew a crowd of 80,000 people at a peak in 2007. He said it is one of his favorite events to patrol, and his favorite costumes are from attendees dressed as characters from the police-themed comedy show Reno 911! Sgt. Gabriel Shinn, a patrol sergeant with the department for 16 years who attended the event,

sat down, coffee in hand, and talked about his experiences as an officer. His experiences include everything from issuing traffic tickets to patrolling celebrations on Franklin Street like the one on Thursday night, which attracted about 10,000 people at the peak of the storming. Though it was a late night coupled with an early morning, Shinn said the officers were happy to be at the event and answer any questions residents had for them. "I think it humanizes police officers," Shinn said. Sarah Owens, owner of Market Street Coffeehouse, said the shop decided to host Coffee with a Cop because she hopes it will reinforce ties between the public and law enforcement. "It's a nice community event and we really enjoy being a part of this community," Owens said. "It just seemed like a natural extension of what our vision is for the community."

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The itsy-bitsy spider tattoo

From staff and wire reports

If there’s something that scares you in life, sometimes the best thing to do is conquer it head-on. When a Florida man’s fear of spiders became too great, he thought the only next natural step was to get a giant tattoo of a black widow on his face.

Eric Ortiz really, really hates spiders, and now that he has a tattoo of one that takes up most of his cheek, other arachnophobes will probably quasi-hate his face. It’s a lose-lose, but for him, the decision was logical.

“Everybody fears spiders,” Ortiz said. “That’s why I got it. Just to, like, make me know, that that’s what I fear, but not to fear it. You know what I’m saying?” It seems his girlfriend didn’t get what he was saying. According to his Facebook profile, he is now listed as single.

NOTED. A 13-year-old Chicago boy was arrested and charged with a felony for throwing a snowball at a police officer Wednesday. The unnamed minor faces a felony charge of battery to a police officer and is due in juvenile court on March 12.

You know, it’s kind of becoming illegal to just be a child nowadays.

QUOTED. “Take pride in your appearance. If your (closet) is full of Ed Hardy T-shirts, you need not apply. Basically if you’re partying with us, 90% of the time you’ll be wearing a collar.”

— A group of Washington, D.C. men in a Craigslist advertisement who are looking for some new friends. Good luck.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**

Mirrorless Monday: To raise awareness for National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, all the mirrors in the Student Recreation Center will be covered. This year, NEDAwareness Week seeks to address eating disorder misconceptions and better highlight available resources for treatment and support.

Time: All day
Location: Student Recreation Center

Tai Chi in the Galleries: Reduce pain and improve your mental and physical well-being with a round of Tai Chi, an ancient Chinese movement practice. The class will all be taught within one of the Ackland’s galleries. Session is free for Ackland members and \$5 for non-members.
- Time:** Noon - 1 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

TUESDAY

An Oscars Preview: Which films were the best of 2013? Dana Coen, director for the Writing for the Screen and Stage minor and Scott Myers, a visiting lecturer, will lead a discussion about the roster of nominees for Hollywood’s biggest night. Get tips on your Oscar ballot before the big event at this fun review of contemporary film. Entry is \$20 at the door.

Time: 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

“America’s Music” Series: The Blues and Gospel Music: The Ackland Film Forum will present a film history of popular music. This week focuses on blues and
- bluegrass with the screenings of “Martin Scorsese Presents the Blues: “Feel Like Going Home” and “Say Amen, Somebody.”

Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

Compagnie Kafig: Enjoy an evening of dance featuring a combination of hip-hop, capoeira and samba as they’re wrapped around the theme of life and dreams in Brazilian shanty towns.

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

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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FRANKLIN STREET MAGIC



DTH/HANNAH ROSEN

Nate FitzSimons, also known as “Nate the Magician”, performs magic on Franklin Street on Sunday afternoon. FitzSimons, a Chapel Hill native, began practicing magic in kindergarten.

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke and entered at a residence at 417 Yates Motor Company Alley between 12:20 a.m. and 1:50 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person entered through an unlocked door and stole items including cash, a watch, a class ring two laptops and a laptop charger. The stolen items were collectively valued at \$4,830, reports state.
- Someone reported loud music at 106 Schultz St. at 2:14 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- There was noise from loud talking and a loud television, reports state.
- Someone stole a bicycle at 107 Shelton St. between 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Three people broke and entered and committed burglary at a residence at 202 Broad St. between 6:10 p.m. and 6:20 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- The people entered through an unlocked window and took items from the residence, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at Koury Natatorium at 1:39 a.m. Friday, according to reports from UNC’s Department of Public Safety.
- Someone shoplifted beer from Food Lion at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at 6:06 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The beer was valued at \$40, reports state.

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Credit transfer to be simplified

Transfer students with associate degrees would come in to UNC as a junior.

By Madeline Will
State & National Editor

CARY — For many students who have transferred from a community college to a UNC-system school, the transition was complicated by a tangle of red tape.

But now, a new agreement should make it easier for community college students to transfer course credits to a North Carolina public university.

On Friday, the leaders of the UNC system and the N.C. Community College system joined together to sign the new Comprehensive Articulation Agreement. It had

taken two years to update the original 1997 joint agreement.

The revised rules, which will go into effect for new college transfer students in the fall, are meant to give students a more direct and clear path to a four-year institution. The agreement establishes foundational courses that will transfer to any system school to meet general education requirements and requires coursework to help students map their academic progression.

It also guarantees that community college students who transfer will be juniors with full credit if they have completed an associate degree.

“It’s certainly going to save time, but it’s also going to save money because students have to pay tuition if they have to repeat a course,” said N.C. Community College System President Scott Ralls. “It’ll also save

money for taxpayers because our courses are supported (by taxpayer money) in both community colleges and the university (system).”

He said this agreement will also help the thousands of students who take some college courses while still in high school.

UNC-system President Tom Ross said the more streamlined process will help transfer students be successful at system schools.

About 24,000 students who started at a community college in the state are now undergraduates in the UNC system — accounting for 54 percent of all transfer students in the system.

Latisha Edwards, 31, is one of those students. She transferred from Fayetteville Technical Community College to Fayetteville State University and is set to graduate in May as a chemistry major.

She is considering going to pharmacy school, and UNC-CH is one of her top choices.

She credited the transfer pipeline for preparing her academically. After graduating high school, Edwards took some time off before going to college.

“I didn’t take the traditional route,” she said. “I didn’t see myself going to pharmacy school or even being able to compete to get into Carolina, and now I feel prepared.”

Gov. Pat McCrory applauded the agreement in a statement.

“I came to office promising that we were going to break down the silos in education, and this clear and concise plan is a powerful example of this,” he said. “When we focus on the interest of students, amazing things can happen.”

state@dailytarheel.com

ASG preps for new leaders

The Association of Student Governments met this weekend.

By Lindsay Carbonell
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — With only two meetings left, the UNC-system Association of Student Governments is setting up for its next administration.

The association met this weekend at N.C. State University and passed a reform bill and four resolutions. Members nominated a single ticket for president and vice president.

ASG, funded by an annual \$1 student fee, is composed of student delegates from all 17 UNC-system schools.

Among the resolutions passed were: a resolution to add A-plus to the systemwide grading scale, a list of the ASG’s legislative priorities, a resolution to raise awareness of the use of Congolese conflict minerals in technology and a resolution on renewable energy.



Alex Parker is N.C. State University’s student body president and is running for the position of ASG president.

New leadership

Alex Parker, student body president of N.C. State University, and Leigh Whittaker, student body president of UNC-Asheville, who have been friends since high school, are running uncontested next month for president and senior vice president of the association.

ASG President Robert Nunnery and Senior Vice President Olivia Sedwick had won last year’s election as write-in candidates, but Nunnery said he doesn’t foresee Parker and Whittaker losing.

Parker said he and Whittaker have already begun discussing plans for the organization if they win, which will be made public next month during the campaign.

The election will be held during the ASG’s March meeting.

Bills and resolutions passed

The highly contested A-plus resolution squeaked through the ASG’s general assembly after stalling in committee for three months.

The resolution recommends the addition of an A-plus to the systemwide grading scale, a numerical equivalent of 4.333. The overall GPA is capped at 4.0, and grading is ultimately up to the instructor’s discretion.

The Clean Energy Act, which voices the association’s support for 100 percent renewable energy in the UNC system by 2050, almost didn’t go to the floor.

But after the association heard a presentation led by Caroline Hansley of the N.C. Student Energy Network, the resolution was passed unanimously. Hansley said Duke Energy controls 83 percent of North Carolina’s energy grid, and the system spends \$226 million per year on energy.

Once the resolution is introduced at the Appalachian Energy Summit on Tuesday in Greensboro, discussion of a specific plan can begin, she said.

Three months after UNC-CH almost left the association because of its organizational issues, ASG has passed a structural reform, the first in a set of reforms introduced by NCSU delegates, including Parker.

The reform passed was to consolidate the ASG’s five committees into three, and it passed 24-6 with three abstentions. Nunnery said he plans to veto the bill for wording issues and then resubmit it for the next meeting, with Parker’s support. He has 10 days to veto.

Nunnery said the committee structure was a scapegoat distracting from the real issue.

“(The issue is) delegates who seem more worried about, ‘Hey, what are you doing tonight at the bar?’ versus ‘Hey, what are you doing tonight at the committee meeting?’” he said.

Crystal Bayne, student body president of UNC-Greensboro, was one of the delegates who supported the resolution.

“We get it, everyone’s taking personal responsibility,” she said. “It’s time to pull the trigger.”

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REVOLUTIONARY REVIVAL



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

David Snyder, left, and Mark Dappert, right, participate in the 12th Annual Revolutionary War Living History Day in Hillsborough Saturday.

Hillsborough offers re-enactment of the War of Independence

By Graves Ganzert
Senior Writer

As the smoke cleared at Hillsborough’s Revolutionary War Living History Day, the red coats were not greeted by hordes of angry patriots, but visitors looking to peer into life during the war.

The town of Hillsborough offered the public an opportunity to experience firsthand the history within the town Saturday.

The event offered war-themed guided walking tours, craft activities and re-enacted military practices. The entire event commemorated British General Lord Charles Cornwallis’ occupation of Hillsborough with his 1,900-man army on Feb. 20, 1781.

Bill Nichols, a Hillsborough resident, said events like this offer an

exciting way to understand the history of America.

“I was simply out for a walk when I saw the demonstrations,” he said. “It is always fun to learn from things like this.”

Nichols said the re-enactment is a unique way to engage a community with the town’s history.

“I think people should be aware of the history here,” he said.

“It’s a delight and interesting to understand what the British were doing in the Revolutionary War at this point.”

Karen Snyder, a resident of Effland, said she has been doing 18th century style re-enacting for more than 30 years.

Snyder and her husband were both dressed in authentic style clothing while demonstrating common practices of people during the

era.

“It is important especially for children to understand where everyone came from,” she said.

“We didn’t just appear on Earth. We all have stories.”

Lynn Bull, a resident of Goldsboro, has been re-enacting since 1969 and said it has become a growing trend of historical learning.

“We try to use the tools of the time and we carry out the same thing with the uniforms, the drill and the equipment,” he said. “We try to be as accurate as possible.”

Bull said his passion is to share significant historical experiences with people. Through such events he said he is able to relive critical moments in history.

“It might just be a moment in time when you wake up to a campfire and for a few seconds it feels

like you are almost there,” he said.

Brandie Fields, executive director of Orange County Historical Museum, said the re-enactment offers a way to learn local history that makes people feel they are going back in time.

“It is a great way to interact with people and ask questions to the closest thing to the actual historical people,” she said.

Fields said the town’s historic background is worth showcasing to the community.

“Hillsborough seems to have always been historical in every era of U.S. history,” she said.

“You can tell it is historic by walking down the street but you need to hear about it or experience it first hand to appreciate it.”

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Student’s nonprofit works to spread solar power

A Kenan-Flagler student hopes to push alternative energy abroad.

By Tyler J. Rouse
Staff Writer

Molded by a dynasty of solar energy entrepreneurs, UNC sophomore Alexander Wilhelm has ventured beyond U.S. borders to increase access to solar with his own nonprofit corporation.

“Putting solar energy into developing countries is a hobby now,” Wilhelm said. “Creating the nonprofit aspect of it just makes it legit.”

Wilhelm, recently admitted to the Kenan-Flagler Business School, said his parents, Markus and Cathy, served as role models and educators after they started their own real estate company for green homes in Chapel Hill before turning it into Strata Solar LLC in 2008.

Wilhelm’s interest in renewable energy, coupled with his passion for helping underprivileged com-

munities, influenced his decision to create United Solar Initiative Inc. USI Inc. aims to positively impact communities in the United States and abroad by providing the tools necessary to have a sustainable source of electricity.

He said he is currently networking to gain sponsorships so he can hire a paid full-time staff.

Wilhelm interned with his parents’ company one summer and gained experience in the field of finance.

“He saw us when we were only five employees,” Cathy Wilhelm said about her son working at Strata Solar. “He saw the growth and knew what it took to make (his nonprofit) work.”

USI Inc.’s solar energy systems provide lighting, water-pumping capabilities and other general electrical needs for underprivileged communities.

Kenya and Nicaragua are two prospective areas Wilhelm has chosen to focus on. In these countries, his nonprofit will target schools, hospitals and girls’ shelters.

Wilhelm said that an advantage to placing solar energy in

schools is that adult literacy classes can be taught at night. He hopes to provide solar energy to hundreds of schools, both internationally and domestically.

Michele Hoyman, a professor of political science at UNC, taught Wilhelm the fundamentals of social entrepreneurship and was instrumental in Wilhelm’s decision to pursue his nonprofit.

“He’s your model UNC student,” Hoyman said. “He definitely represents Carolina values.”

Wilhelm’s enthusiasm for solar energy also pushed him to join UNC’s Student Environmental Action Coalition, where he now serves as co-president with UNC sophomore Megan Neligan.

Wilhelm and Neligan were specifically asked by SEAC advisor Greg Gangi to revamp the declining environmental group on campus.

“Alex is someone that’s really thinking of how to make a difference,” Gangi said. “He really has a vision. He’s actively creating the world he wants to live in — a world powered by renewable energy.”

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DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Sophomore Alexander Wilhelm, a business major, created a nonprofit corporation to spread solar energy to Kenya and Nicaragua.

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Graham Palmer
G.O.P.'s Musings

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Don't miss out on gains in Asia

The Trans-Pacific Partnership is the biggest trade deal you've never heard of. The subject of nearly a decade of negotiations, the deal has the potential to create one of the largest reductions of tariffs and regulatory barriers to trade in history. It involves 12 countries, representing 40 percent of the world's Gross Domestic Product.

If you've ever taken Economics 101, you know the Ricardian logic that proves free trade makes everyone better off. If you haven't, the argument is pretty straightforward. If two countries have different capacities to make different products, they are better off specializing in whatever they are best at making, and then trading. This creates more total material welfare, and when there is free trade, everyone is better off.

This basic economic logic applies to the TPP, on a huge scale. The Peterson Institute for international economics has estimated that enacting the TPP could result in \$78 billion worth of gains annually for the U.S. economy. Even for the world's largest economy, that is a figure worth pursuing.

On a less abstract level, gains from the TPP would be passed along to people like the average UNC student through lower costs for consumers — you will pay less for almost everything that you buy. Moreover, the reduction in regulations will create a better business environment for cross-Pacific ventures, meaning there may be more jobs or business opportunities available for UNC's hordes of global entrepreneurs.

The TPP represents what national security advisor Tom Donilon called the "centerpiece of our economic rebalancing" to Asia. The deal represents a chance to improve America's stature in the Asia-Pacific, a crucial objective given the current administration's consistent bungling of their supposed new emphasis on the region and the growing sense of abandonment in many of our Asian allies.

So, the TPP is economically a good deal for countries on both sides, as well as a boon to consumers and a chance to enhance America's strategic position. It is fairly unsurprising, then, that some Democrats in Congress have a problem with it.

Leading Democrats, including Harry Reid and Nancy Pelosi have opposed giving President Barack Obama "fast-track" authority to negotiate the deal, meaning that he would need only a simple majority rather than a two-thirds majority to approve the eventual product.

At first blush, Democratic demands that the full text of the deal be made public before they give fast track authority seem reasonable, but the fact is that most trade agreements are made privately so that governments have more room to negotiate. Voting against fast-track authority would send a message to potential TPP partners that the U.S. is not committed to negotiations, potentially dragging out negotiations that have already taken years.

While Democrats drag their feet over the TPP, the U.S. is losing an opportunity to increase its stature on the world stage, create economic gains across the Pacific and lower prices for consumers like us.

NEXT

2/25: THE BROKEN BARGAIN
John Guzek on the economic hardships placed on students.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Guile Contreras, gcontrer@email.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

All together, now

The Board of Governors must get student support.

The UNC system's Board of Governors' plan to persuade the N.C. General Assembly to repeal the out-of-state tuition increase is a lofty goal. However, it is still an admirable plan that should see support from students and student government.

The tuition increase is an inefficient solution that could prove to be detrimental to the system moving forward. With an 18 percent cap on out-of-state undergraduate student enrollment and in-state tuition freezes, the 12.3 percent tuition increase for out-of-staters does little to

quell budget shortages.

The increase could also pose a significant hindrance to universities' abilities to draw in talented out-of-state prospective students.

UNC-CH Student Body President-elect Andrew Powell and the cabinet that he will assemble should look to assist the board in its efforts to lobby the General Assembly sooner rather than later.

Current Student Body President Christy Lambden did the University a major service when he created the position of the Director of State and External Relations. Powell has promised to bolster support for this critical position and other lobbying efforts.

Students should hold Powell, his cabinet and especially the new Director of State and External Relations to this promise. As the University enters this crucial time, this support will be extremely critical.

Traditionally, the legislature has listened to the board in implementing tuition hikes — and for good reason. The board has the relationships with University administrators and the know-how needed to properly assess these sorts of matters.

The board obviously has great influence in the General Assembly, but there is no reason student voices should not be some of loudest ringing through the capital's halls.

EDITORIAL

Cash or credit

Towing regulations in Carrboro need a revision.

Under current regulations set by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, towing companies can charge up to \$100 for the towing of illegally parked vehicles. In a future meeting, the board will decide if this cap will rise as well as whether towing companies should be required to accept credit cards in addition to cash, a matter currently at the discretion of towing companies.

Towing companies should be required to accept payment in the form of credit cards. This isn't simply a matter of convenience,

but one of practicality as well. Many people do not carry this sum of cash with them on a regular basis, and this amount of cash is not always readily available for the average person. The requirement to pay in cash is merely another unnecessary hindrance to regaining one's car.

Tow truck operators have requested that if they were required to accept credit cards, that they be allowed to charge \$25 more than if the customer had the cash on hand. This request is unreasonable and unjust. These arguments are often backed by the argument that businesses must pay a fee to accept credit cards. However, these fees do not even come close to amounting to \$25.

There should be restrictions on the price towing companies can charge when they are in possession of vehicles because drivers don't have any option but to pay up if they are to recapture possession of their car.

When deciding on the future of towing regulation, it is important that the Board of Aldermen require tow truck companies to accept credit cards as a form of payment. It makes sense if the Board of Aldermen decide to raise the maximum amount of money that towing companies can charge to \$125, a price comparable to Chapel Hill, but drivers should not face a higher fee if they lack the cash at hand.

EDITORIAL

Improve the dialogue

Overzealous displays can hurt a message.

Last week, many students witnessed what was perhaps one of the most intense recent demonstrations in opposition to Gary Birdsong, also known as the Pit Preacher, as an unidentified man vigorously protested near Birdsong with a homophobic slur written across his chest and a sex toy in hand.

This incident will hopefully serve as a reminder to students of the difference between discretionary, effective public discourse and useless antics. Regardless of his Facebook post stating the

contrary, it is undeniable that this man's actions were seen by the public as a response to Birdsong. Admittedly, the vast majority of UNC students likely disagree with Birdsong's radical and offensive opinions. This is not, however, an excuse for opposition to fall into using inflammatory and physically aggressive methods of response.

Devolving to the type of antics demonstrated by the protesting student this past week does nothing to prevent or alter the conversation concerning Birdsong's beliefs. The protest only draws attention to the novelty of the antics and the necessary response by Student Union staff in

detaining the protester, not the object of the protest. There was little talk among students of the protester's message, as news surrounding the event largely revolved around every other aspect of the display.

The issues actually being protested by the man will never be effectively combated by juvenile, crude acts of dissent.

There are countless opportunities for activists to respond to the opposition's views. At the end of the day, the message of any protest or demonstration should be more visible than the means. Future protesters should remember exactly how antics such as those employed here appear in the public eye.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"People don't understand. Behind the scenes, Wade Moody kills us in practice. He literally destroys us in practice with threes."

Leslie McDonald, on the walk-on's scoring against Wake Forest

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Go Carol Go! What a different attitude from calling Mary Willingham's research a 'travesty.' Is that what the opinion polls said to do?"

Anon, on UNC hiring an independent attorney to investigate courses

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More than just the 18 percent

TO THE EDITOR:

On Feb. 21, the UNC Board of Governors voted to ask the N.C. General Assembly to repeal a 12.3 percent tuition hike for out-of-state students. Last week's "Board of Governors will decide tuition" article raised an important issue in the conversation on tuition hikes — a lack of student voices.

The lack of visible student discontent is problematic because it contributes to the perception that this is an issue that only affects out-of-state students. If imminent tuition hikes only matter to 18 percent of the student body, why should they be a cause for concern for the BOG? On the contrary, I reject the idea that a 12.3 percent tuition increase will impact only 18 percent of Tar Heels.

As Chancellor Carol Folt mentioned in a statement to the BOG last month, increased out-of-state tuition discourages out-of-state students from applying to UNC, ultimately affecting the quality and diversity of our student body. If North Carolina chooses to indirectly limit the students it invites to its universities, we rob ourselves not only of talent but also of the diversity that defines this university.

UNC consistently ranks among our nation's "best value" schools and continues to serve as a beacon for top-quality, affordable education. The imposition of tuition hikes threatens these values. As the costs of a college education become increasingly prohibitive to all but the most privileged young people, it is imperative that we as Carolina students take a stand to reverse this trend.

something so petty.

That being said, if anything should result in this revelation, it should be a conversation about our collective fascination with the sexuality of a young woman. Why are we so hyper-focused on women's sexuality? Why are we quick to judge a woman doing something to help pay for her expensive tuition that also happens to be something she enjoys and feels empowered doing?

Regardless of your views of the adult film industry (which may rouse an entirely separate but interesting conversation), I ask you to re-examine your attitudes toward women engaging in sex work and the double-bind we impose onto women's sexuality.

Holly Sit '15
Global Studies
Feminist Activist
Initiative

Treat the Pit Preacher with respect

TO THE EDITOR:

Gary Birdsong, the Pit Preacher, had quite an interesting day last week. I only witnessed a few moments, but they inspired me to meditate over how I react to him and similar people.

Gary spends his life feeding fear and anger. His anger immediately assaults you and infects your heart. The disease finds a comfortable home in someone who responds with rage, and it will spread throughout your life, poisoning relationships. His corner only breeds anger and contempt, and I warn you not to tarry there. Anger drives him, and if you lose your head, anger moves you as well. Other, more noble options exist.

It's a long, slow, arduous path that I've watched work consistently — we need to show Gary compassion. It feels impossible, but is so essential. How often do you imagine he speaks with people who respect him, but deny his incorrect beliefs? How is he supposed to treat other people with respect when no one treats him with any? For the first time in my lengthy education, I saw two students show Gary such unbelievable, impossible respect that I had to applaud and hopefully continue their efforts.

It's difficult to follow their example — Lord knows I've tried. Anger is so quick, it often robs our judgement before we know it. That's why I want to make this request: treat yourself, and Gary, with the respect you both deserve. If you can't show him love, go somewhere else. Time spent fueling hate is time wasted not growing love.

Fulton Byrne '14
Computer Science

CORRECTIONS

- In Wednesday's editorial "Senior housing plan should be approved if resubmitted" it was mistakenly claimed that a previous housing plan for the Homestead Road site had been proposed by Epcon Communities in 2011. This proposal was from a different developer.
- In Thursday's letter to the editor "James Taylor opposes fracking," the Natural Resources Defense Council was mistakenly referred to as the Natural Resources Defense Council.

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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

TASTE BUDS



DTH/ARIANNA HOLDER

Kevin Waid, a junior political science major, and Jade Andrews, a junior Spanish major, participate in “Taste the Globe,” a Project Union event that allowed students to try cuisines from all around the world on Friday.

ORDINANCE

FROM PAGE 1

overturned.

Nikita Shamdasani, who also ran for student body president, said discussion about the ordinance is taking place on Neighborland, a website that allows students to collaborate and take action on issues relevant to them.

“Even more than just saying it’ll help overturn this ordinance — it’ll be the thing that creates a dialogue of why some students are in favor and some aren’t — it’ll be more of a way to discuss the issue,” Shamdasani said.

The occupancy ordinance was created to protect property owners in the Northside and Pine Knolls neighborhoods.

As student renters push into these historically black, low-income neighborhoods, town leaders say longtime homeowners are fleeing rising property values.

“The student population is competing with working families for properties and we have to figure out a way to serve both communities,” said Chapel Hill Town Council member Donna Bell.

As a UNC alumna, Bell said she understands housing is one of the biggest costs students have when they come to college.

But Bell said if there is a house where students can pay \$600 to \$1,000 in rent per bedroom, it’s not an affordable rental property for a family.

“A mom and a dad and two kids cannot compete with the income of four adults,” she said.

Powell said he hopes to use the campaign to educate students on the issue and create a discussion.

“We realize this is one piece of a much larger conversation of how students in the Chapel Hill community can work together to be good neighbors,” Powell said.

This topic will be presented at the Town Council meeting on March 24. Bell said she thinks the council is committed to creating more student housing so students have other options.

“I would hope the students understand that this is about the larger needs of Chapel Hill and is not against students,” she said.

city@dailytarheel.com

Meningococcal disease kills ECHHS student

By Kelsey Weekman
Staff Writer

DIFFERENT DISEASES

An East Chapel Hill High School student died Wednesday from meningococcal disease.

How the 14-year-old was exposed has not been determined, but he developed symptoms on Tuesday.

His name has not been released.

Stacy Shelp, spokeswoman for the Orange County Department of Health, said meningococcal disease is only spread by direct contact like kissing or sharing drinks.

It is not airborne or spread through casual contact.

“This makes the disease fairly rare,” she said. “According to the latest statistics, over the past eight years, North Carolina has had only 18 reported cases of meningococcal disease in the whole state.”

Symptoms include sudden fever, headache, stiff neck, nausea and increased sensitivity to light.

Because the student’s name was not released, it is not known if the child had been vaccinated against meningococcal infections.

The Orange County Department of Health provided the school system with facts so they could relay to parents and students what was going on and how to take precaution.

“This isn’t something that would require us to close the school and wipe it down,” said Jeffrey Nash, executive director of community relations at Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

“But the worst thing that could happen to any school has happened — the loss of a student.”

The school system has had extra nurses, social workers

According to the Center for Disease Control, meningococcal disease is a bacterial infection that can cause meningitis, but it is not the same thing:

- These bacteria can cause other illnesses, including a bloodstream infection.
- Symptoms of meningococcal meningitis can develop within 3 days of exposure.
- Meningitis is caused when the protective linings of the brain and spinal cord are infected by this bacteria.

and counselors available to help the students recover from the loss.

The Parent-Teacher Association is ready to support parents, staff and students.

“My first and most important thought would be that the prayers and thoughts of the community are with the family of this young man as they deal with every parents’ greatest fear,” said Jeff Hall, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools PTA. “Our role as parent leaders is to support the school staff and students in whatever way we can.”

The Department of Health is connecting with those directly affected to find out about possible exposure and connect them with preventative antibiotics.

Nurses are taking calls from concerned people about exposure and symptoms.

“It is a tragic situation, but there is not a lot of need for community concern,” Shelp said.

city@dailytarheel.com

INVESTIGATION

FROM PAGE 1

academic policies.

The University has not provided the information to the public.

“We — the UNC Board of Governors, UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees, Chancellor Folt and I — have said all along that we would re-evaluate next steps once the SBI had completed its investigation,” Ross said in the release.

Scrutiny of the department began in May of 2012, when UNC released a report that detailed academic fraud and irregularities among several African and Afro-American courses primarily between 2007 and 2009.

Former Chancellor Holden Thorp responded to the scandal in a similar manner when it was revealed under his leadership. In August 2012, he tapped former Gov. Jim Martin to lead a similar review.

After his research, Martin concluded that the cases of fraud were isolated and primarily perpetrated by former department chairman Julius Nyang’oro and former department administrator Deborah Crowder.

According to the release, the University will cooperate with Kenneth Wainstein to resolve any questions left unresolved by the previous scrutiny.

The press release went on to say that Wainstein, the attorney investigating the department, had no timeline to finish his examination.

“We have directed Mr. Wainstein to ask the tough questions, follow the facts wherever they lead, and get the job done,” Folt said in the release.

Wainstein, who is a partner at a law firm in Washington, D.C., has extensive experience working with the federal government. He has worked with the Justice Department for 19 years, holding several different leadership positions including the Assistant Attorney General for National Security and Homeland Security Advisor.

Board of Trustees Chairman Lowry Caudill said in an email Folt and Ross have the support of the University’s leading body of policy-makers.

“The Board of Trustees supports the decision of Chancellor Folt and President Ross to have an independent party evaluate the materials that the DA is making available,” he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

ONE OF MANY REVIEWS

In the past few years, the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies has been heavily scrutinized.

- May 2012: UNC released report detailing academic fraud between 2007 and 2009.
- Sept. 2012: Holden Thorp announces his resignation.
- Dec. 2012: Gov. Jim Martin releases a 74-page report detailing his findings.
- Dec. 2013: Former department chairman Julius Nyang’oro was indicted for obtaining property under false pretenses.

TUITION REPEAL

FROM PAGE 1

other system officials have regular talks with legislators.

“There are some who would like to see continued cuts to the university,” he said.

“There are others who have a longer-term vision about the university’s potential and its importance currently to North Carolina, and I think they’ll carry the day ultimately.”

Still, legislators have several priorities to consider with a tight budget, Hans said.

The board was not unanimous in its decision to ask the legislature to repeal the increase. Marty Kotis, a board member who voted nay, said he plans on showing his support of the increase to legislators.

“I think we have a constitutional duty to the people of the state to provide as free as possible an education. I don’t feel like (we do that) when we shift costs to people of the state from out-of-state students,” he said.

Board member Steven Long said he’s talked to some legislators and he doesn’t think they’ll be convinced to repeal.

“When you look at our nonresident tuition compared to our peer groups, it’s still very low, even with this non-resident tuition increase,” he

told the board. “I don’t think it’s necessary to go back — it’s not advisable to go back and refight that war.”

Staying competitive

Steve Farmer, UNC’s vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, said while UNC is in the middle of its peer group in terms of tuition, those aren’t the only schools it is competing with.

“We’re competing with top-30 universities and flagship universities across the country,” he said. “Out-of-state students really have a lot of choices.”

He said a University survey of prospective students found that such a steep increase will have a negative effect on applications and enrollment.

“You can’t just assume that because we have a lot of applications, people are willing to pay drastically more,” he said. “I understand these things are tricky and I sympathize, but I don’t think the increase on the table right now is one our market is willing to support right now.”

He said next year will likely see a decrease in applications and enrollment due to the hike.

Shirley Ort, UNC associate provost and director of scholarships and student aid, said

in an email that her office will determine in the next few days how to handle the added need.

A major portion of the money generated from the tuition increase will go to cover legislative budget reductions — \$12.5 million will be available for use by the campuses.

Need-based financial aid is one of the proposed uses.

Leslie Sierra, a freshman from San Antonio, said in addition to her work-study job and partial Carolina Covenant scholarship, the increase might cause her to take out loans.

“My mom always said, ‘don’t let price be an issue, worst comes to worst, we’ll take out loans,’ but as a student, that’s not ideal,” she said. “A huge part of my decision was knowing I could come to a school like this without having to pay the full cost of out-of-state tuition.”

Senior writer Amy Tsai contributed to reporting.
state@dailytarheel.com

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 **UNC**
STUDENT AFFAIRS

University Career Services

UNC-system happenings

ASU tops list for drug arrests

Appalachian State University recently ranked 11th in on-campus drug arrests and 28th in on-campus alcohol arrests among universities nationwide, according to data from the U.S.



Department of Education published last month. Gunther Doerr, ASU chief of police, said he doesn't disagree with the data, but he said he wants to focus on how people

interpret it.

"There are a lot of different variables that go into the data — a lot of the arrests are not students, (and) not all (arrests are made by) ASU police," Doerr said.

Doerr said not all arrests result in criminal charges, and few lead to jail time.

"The 142 arrests that were mentioned ... 95 percent of those were citations for misdemeanor possession of marijuana, and do not end with someone being put in jail," he said.

He said ASU is committed to minimizing drug abuse.

UNC-G students protest tuition

Students and faculty at UNC-Greensboro are organizing to express their concerns about the affordability of higher education.

The N.C. Student Power Union at UNC-G held a walkout last Wednesday to protest rising tuition costs.

Dhruv Pathak, a UNC-G sophomore and one of the organizers of the event, said about 1,000 students and faculty members attended the protest.

Pathak said the organization is frustrated with the use of tuition funds to build a \$91 million recreational facility.

"Our tuition money is being used on a lot of things that are superfluous," Pathak said.

Activists said about \$8 million in student fees have gone toward the project.

Pathak said he hopes the event will bring greater attention to the issue from administrators.

Student Power is also advocating for the UNC system to ensure a debt-free education.

WCU sees record enrollment

Enrollment at Western Carolina University has reached record numbers, said Phil Cauley, the university's director of student recruitment.

"Our student enrollment has exceeded 10,000," Cauley said. "We're just looking for a slow but steady increase."

Cauley said the university is not at full capacity because the accommodation for the student population is divided into several categories — undergraduate enrollment, graduate enrollment, on-campus students, off-campus students and distance-learning students.

Cauley said the university has experienced growth because of a number of factors, including publicizing the university's academic programs and its marching band, the largest in North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. "It's a mixture of things," he said. "There's no magic bullet."

WCU received 15,000 applications from high school students this fall, Cauley said.

ECU provost to step down

Marilyn Sheerer, provost at East Carolina University, will be stepping down in August. After taking a retreat year, Sheerer said she intends to return to the classroom.



She has been provost since 2007. Sheerer expanded ECU's honors program and engineering program and tried to combat the university's reputation for partying.

"We needed to do something to increase the academic profile of the institution, which would change the image, and I think the Honors College has accomplished that," Sheerer said in a release.

Sheerer previously served as a professor and chairwoman of the elementary and middle grades education department, and then as dean of the College of Education at ECU.

During her tenure as provost, she implemented budget cuts with several measures, including requiring faculty take on heavier course loads.

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Announcements

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Child Care Wanted

SPRING, SUMMER BABYSITTER: Looking for an active and fun spring, summer sitter for our 2 kids (6 and 3) 2-3 afternoons a week from approximately 1-5pm. On average 8-12 hrs/wk. In town Chapel Hill neighborhood. Contact Rachel at rachelbaer@gmail.com.

BABYSITTER NEEDED on March 12, 13 and 14 from 10am-4pm each day for our 10 year-old daughter. Will involve driving her to activities each afternoon. Must be good with kids and a reliable driver. \$15/hr. Contact Cynthia at cking605@bellsouth.net.

For Rent

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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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Announcements

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Announcements

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Help Wanted

CAROLINA STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 15, 2014. Duties include typing, filing, reception, book-keeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office is a must.. Knowledge of Macintosh computers and website development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, M-F, 8:30am-5pm, requiring a 11.5 month commitment starting on July 15, 2014 and ending on June 30, 2015. Perfect for May graduate who wants work experience before law school. Mail resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 16, 2014 to Dorothy Bernholz, Director, Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc., PO Box 1312, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. CSLS Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

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Help Wanted

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OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR: \$12/hr. Carboro. Flexible, 15+ hrs/wk. Could grow to full-time. Review applications, conduct interviews, general office support. Friendly, professional, detail oriented. Send resume. bllkennedy1958@gmail.com.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA Boomerang Program is hiring a program specialist. Duties will include assisting with the daily programming, group management, therapeutic support, maintaining communication and program development. They will also assist with volunteers and paperwork. The position is part-time M-F 8:30am-2:30pm. Please fill out the application on our website (www.chcymca.org) and send it to J. LaQuay at jlaquay@chcymca.org

COACHES: Busy educational service needs math, science tutors (advanced also), exceptional child, literacy, homework. Car. Superb spoken English. \$21/hr. and TBD. Please respond to jlocts@aol.com with days and hours available. How long in area? Fellows, scholars welcome. Clinical Teaching Tutors.

CARRBORO RECREATION AND PARKS: Summer camp part-time temporary positions, 20-40 hrs/wk depending on camp and camp session. Must be available June 9 thru August 8, 2014. Camp director: \$12.80/hr. Inclusion specialist: \$11.80/hr. Supervisor: \$10.80/hr. Counselor: \$9.80/hr. Experience working with youth and/or children with special needs, must have people, organizational and planning skills. Prefer First Aid, CPR certification. Application deadline: Open until positions filled. For an application, contact human resources, 301 West Main Street, Carboro, NC 27510, 919-918-7342, or visit website at www.townofcarboro.org. EOE.

Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP STAFF WANTED: Raleigh Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department is seeking enthusiastic summer camp counselors for our youth programs division who are interested in working with campers ages 5-11. Experience working with children is preferred, but not required. For more information or to apply, please contact Hillary Hunt by email at Hillary.Hunt@raleighnc.gov.

Internships

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HOROSCOPES

If February 24th is Your Birthday...

Focus discipline towards your creative passion. An inventive burst of fun collaboration excites and boosts your career and status by August. Strengthen networks and organizational structures to manage the pace. Partnership and teamwork provide balance, at work and especially at home.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 -- Emotions match the mood from a dream. Make a career power play today or tomorrow. Take photos of your experience, and keep a journal. Don't jump the gun; wait for the final decision. Anticipate changes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Polish your career image. Watch the big picture today and tomorrow. Call ahead for what you need to avoid running all over town. Align with another's vision for truth and justice. Imagination soars. Cheer up others.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Friends help you get farther, especially for the next two days. A trip is in your future. Plan a winning strategy. Attend to finances to make it happen. The competition is sharpening your skills.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Negotiations resume. Be careful where you put your hard-earned cash. Handle a squeaky wheel. You and a partner can stir things up today and tomorrow. Share your dreams, and find ways to collaborate to realize them.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Get a lot done today and tomorrow. No fair cheating. Put in the elbow grease. Consider preposterous suggestions. Refocus on career priorities. Someone may try to fool you. Avoid scams, cons and predators. Opt out.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Set long-term goals with your sweetheart or family, today and tomorrow. Add a touch of elegance and glamour. Imagination is a big help, too. Get something you've always wanted. Imagine a fun opportunity into reality.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Reconsider sacred cows today and tomorrow. Review beliefs and assumptions. Discuss your theory with a scientific type. Household issues require attention. Authorize improvements that could involve water. Puppies always love you. Find an animal to play with.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Study for the next two days. You love doing what you know how to do. Seek help from a higher source. Allow extra time to deliver packages or communications. Invest in home, family, land or real estate.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Today and tomorrow could potentially get expensive. You could also profit financially from disciplined efforts. Your morale gets a boost. You're learning quickly. Make up a plan, and keep the budget. Have faith in your own imagination.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 -- Think about your future needs. Assess whether or not you're on track for your best life today and tomorrow. Improvements you're making are valuable. Have your budget reflect your dreams. Get yourself a special treat.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Get introspective today and tomorrow. Your goals get closer, with practice. Learn as quickly as possible. Your inspiration facilitates action. Watch out for surprises, and set priorities. Invent and share your vision for the future.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- Discuss finances today and tomorrow. Your friends are your inspiration. They help with a household project. Get something delicious for the team. A dream figure reveals a hidden door. Take time out for relaxation in hot water.

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Drug, Alcohol, and Traffic Offenses Law Office of Daniel A. Hatley dan@hatleylawoffice.com www.hatleylawoffice.com 151 E. Rosemary St., Ste. 205 919-200-0822 Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

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DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Junior starting pitcher Benton Moss throws against Xavier Friday. Moss picked up his first loss of the year against the Musketeers.

BASEBALL

FROM PAGE 8

Lassiter reached on a single and hit by pitch, respectively, advancing on a Skye Bolt bunt. Myers scored on a passed ball two batters later. Then, after an intentional walk of Parks Jordan, Alex Raburn ripped a single to left to tie the game, setting the stage for Pate's walk-off single.

Fox had said after Friday's loss that he thought anxiousness and inexperience had contributed to UNC's early offensive woes. Sunday's ninth-inning burst could serve as some reassurance.

"It couldn't have gone any better as far as emotions for the freshmen getting them

engaged and everything," said Jordan, a senior. "And the fact that it was in walk-off fashion was unreal. I think that's going to be big for our team."

The win, in some respects, harked back to the extra-inning wins that the UNC team of last year became known for throughout the postseason — something most of this year's squad didn't participate in.

"They watched the regionals," Fox said. "Adam Pate was here for the super regionals up in the stands, and you hear him say, 'Boy, that would be fun.' Well, now he gets to experience it first hand."

He got to put on his dancing shoes, too.

sports@dailytarheel.com

MEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 18, DARTMOUTH 5

UNC defense dominates

A strong defensive performance led to UNC's third win.

By Madison Way
Senior Writer

If the saying, "Offense wins games, defense wins championships" has any merit, success is in the cards for the North Carolina men's lacrosse team.

The UNC defense suffocated Dartmouth Saturday, holding the Big Green to just 20 shots in the 18-5 UNC victory.

"I think Dartmouth had some pretty good shooters, but our goal was to keep them outside of 12 yard," coach Joe Breschi said. "I'm really proud of the effort overall. I think the guys did a terrific job on a workman-like day."

UNC topped Dartmouth in every stat category, forcing nine more turnovers and scooping up 17 more ground balls than Dartmouth.

UNC relies on four defensemen who switch in and out for three-man lines. A fifth member, sophomore Zach Powers, comes in for man-down situations. Breschi uses four-man rotations on offense and defense to build depth.

"I think when you're able to build some depth, you're able to keep the guys fresh, and not make some of the simple mistakes, mental mistakes, as the game progresses," Breschi said.

The defensive rotation is diverse in experience, with



DTH/LA'MON JOHNSON

Sophomore defender Evan Connell (99) checks a Dartmouth attackman in UNC's win Saturday.

one player from each class. Its two youngest players, sophomore Evan Connell and freshman Austin Pifani, impressed the most in Saturday's game.

Pifani picked up four ground balls and caused three turnovers in his third career start. Connell picked up one ground ball of his own, bringing his season total to eight.

In the third minute of the second quarter, Connell made his way past the midfield line and scored his second career goal off an assist from senior Pat Foster to put UNC up 5-0.

Six minutes later, redshirt senior Greg McBride put a fast-

break play into motion that gave Pifani his first career goal.

"It was an incredible feeling," Pifani said. "I just came down, Greg McBride threw it back and I just took the shot."

In the third quarter, Pifani went for another shot and was denied by Dartmouth's goalie. "Goalie read me," Pifani said. "Same shot as last time."

Scoring isn't a priority for defenseman. In fact, defensive goals are a rarity. Connell and Pifani are the only long-poles to score this season, but Breschi said he looks to defensemen to make transition plays and score when the



DTH ONLINE:
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opportunity presents itself. "We've really stressed transition," Breschi said. "We tell our (defensemen) to go over the midfield line ... Sometimes it works well, most of the time, and sometimes it hurts you."

"We've got to continue to learn when to take those chances and when not to, but I think it's great for them. We are a transition team and guys love playing that way."

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH FILE/BERNADINE DEMBOSKY

Senior attacker Abbey Friend (18) tallied a career-high six goals against Vanderbilt Saturday.

LACROSSE

FROM PAGE 8

sees the field really well. She's able to sting passes in for assists that I've never seen before," Friend said.

The Commodores made it interesting midway through the first half, countering the early UNC dominance with four straight goals in just more than five minutes to make it 5-4.

"We kind of had to regroup a little bit," Levy said.

The Commodores' sudden offensive outburst was short lived, as UNC responded by scoring five straight in the final three minutes to close out the half and slam the door early on their visitors from Nashville.

"This is the first time that we've ever really started out this strong," Friend said. "I think normally we kind of have a slow start, but we



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MEN'S HOOPS

FROM PAGE 8

Nate — we'll put a hand in his face or foul him and he still knocks it down.

"When I seen him shoot it in the game, I was so happy for him because people finally get to see what he's been doing the whole time."

While Moody delivered the final blows, it was McDonald who struck first, sinking a 3-pointer to give UNC a 9-6 lead — its first lead — fewer than four minutes into the game.

The Tar Heels would cruise to a 19-point halftime advantage, essentially showing the Demon Deacons the door.

UNC's success made Paige wish the team could wear the retro uniforms again. Just don't ask him to wear the mid-thigh length shorts the 1982 team used to wear.

"I like the length of our shorts a little bit better," Paige joked. "I'll just leave it at that."

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Carolina Center for Jewish Studies

academic Lecture

Archives of Knowledge in an Age of Transition: The Encyclopaedia Judaica 1928–1934

Monday, February 24, 5:30 p.m. / Hyde Hall

ARNDT ENGELHARDT, of the Simon Dubnow Institute for Jewish History and Culture at the University of Leipzig, will explore the history of one of the most significant Jewish encyclopedias of the modern era, and how it sought to create a new canon of modern Jewish culture in the interwar period.

This lecture is made possible by a grant from the Charles H. Revson Foundation in honor of Ed N. Brown, '58

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WOMEN'S HOOPS

FROM PAGE 8

well, so I think we did a pretty good job on both of them."

Gray and DeShields combined to shoot 4-for-26 from the field, including 0-for-10 from 3-point range.

"They did do some stuff defensively that I thought was good against them. I'd rather not give that out — what I thought they did to stop them," associate head coach Andrew

Calder said while laughing.

Gray's lone field goal came at the 10:17 mark in the second half, giving UNC a 38-36 lead.

But the Hokies answered, battling back to claim a three-point lead with six seconds left.

And though his leading scorer had struggled for nearly 40 minutes, Calder put the ball in DeShields' hands.

The play? A simple isolation with the freedom to let it fly.

And as she dribbled the ball up the court and toed

the 3-point line — where just weeks ago she'd made Duke and N.C. State pay with five deep balls in each game — DeShields' trademark look of ferocity, her swag, reappeared.

But when the ball hit the rim and rolled off, all she could do was slump her shoulders and drop her head, soon joined by Gray, whose brief look of hope suddenly vanished with the sound of the buzzer.

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games

SUDOKU

THE SACRILEG OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

New transfer process

How students transfer from community colleges to universities could be streamlined. See pg. 3 for story.

Corps participation

Fewer UNC students are entering the Peace Corps after graduation in recent years. See online for story.

Fostering community

UNC receives a grant to help governments engage with immigrant populations. See online for story.

Inside look at CHPD

The Community Policing Academy has announced new dates to participate. See online for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 To-do list item

5 Short-lived crazes

9 Destroy beyond repair

14 Yodeler's feedback

15 Landed

16 "Laughing" critter

17 Teensy bit

18 A hop, skip and jump away

19 Savanna antelope

20 *Powerful stratum of society

23 In high spirits

24 Spread out, as one's fingers

25 ___ New Guinea

27 Large seaweed

30 Mixed in a glass

33 Travel book inserts

36 Bard's nightfall

38 Take care of

39 Game with Wild Draw Four cards

40 Continue with the fun, and a hint to each part of the answers to starred clues

42 Keebler cookie character

43 Stone-faced

45 Side with green eggs

46 Part of MIT: Abbr.

47 Unit of explosive force

49 Anjou, e.g.

51 Memorable labor leader

Jimmy

52 Rinsed the soap from, as a car

56 GI R&R provider

58 *When brandy may be served

62 ___ and crossbones

64 Innovator's spark

65 Additional

66 Studio stand

67 Line in blue cheese

68 Diva's solo

69 Rose parts

70 Comes to a close

71 Require

DOWN

1 Glum drops

2 Behave poorly

3 "I ___ return": MacArthur

4 Large Alaskan bears

5 Vampire tooth

6 Baldwin in Capital One ads

7 Call on a retro phone

8 Bra parts

9 Many an Actors Studio member

10 Popeye's Olive

11 *Picturesque spot for a warm drink

12 Actress Paquin of "True Blood"

13 British noblewoman

21 TV educator Bill in a lab coat

22 Didn't go out

26 Vessel on a mantel

28 Bat first

29 Each

31 Angled pipes

32 Adept

33 Cologne scent

34 Not pro

35 *Place for changing out of a wet suit

37 To the ___ degree

40 Traps for the unwary

41 Big mouth, informally

44 John of London?

46 Armored superhero

48 One who was born there

50 Yellowfin tuna

53 Noise from a sleeper

54 Otherworldly

55 Deep anxiety

56 Capitalizes on

57 Three-handed card game

59 Blissful place

60 Senator Harry of Nevada

61 Aykroyd and Quayle

63 Moon lander, for short

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