



TED^x comes to FedEx



(Top left) Greg Van Kirk speaks about social entrepreneurship; (top right) a student places a pin to indicate where she is from; (center) Victoria Hale speaks about nonprofit pharmaceuticals; (bottom left) Joseph Terrell of Mipso Trio collaborates with Chancellor Holden Thorp; (bottom right) TEDxUNC co-organizers Mackenzie Thomas and Rachel Myrick look on. See more photos at [dailytarheel.com](#).

Organizers say that the talks established a successful foundation for the future.

By Megan Cassella
Staff Writer

To close the TEDxUNC conference Saturday, John McGowan issued a warning. If nothing came of the event, a sign would be put up at the FedEx Global Education Center that read, “In this spot in 2012, nothing happened,” the direc-

tor of UNC’s Institute for the Arts and Humanities said. But organizers said they were confident something had happened — and will continue to happen in the future. “There was this really great vibe for students to go back and relay these messages and what they learned to their friends and their classmates,” said Mackenzie Thomas, one of the event’s organizers. The conference was an adaptation of TED, a national organization that brings together high-profile experts to speak on a wide variety of subjects. The talks are then posted on the Internet. TEDxUNC, which organizers plan

to make an annual event, featured nine speakers ranging from the captain of Afghanistan’s first national women’s soccer team to the online editor for The Wall Street Journal. Thomas and fellow organizer Rachel Myrick said they had overbooked the auditorium by a few seats expecting some absences. But the venue remained almost completely full, Myrick said. Hundreds watched the event on the reesenews.org livestream, and more than 1,000 tweets referenced the conference, Thomas said.

SEE [TEDX](#), PAGE 4

ASG to finalize stance on tuition

Before a decision, the Board of Governors will consider student input.

By Madeline Will
Assistant State & National Editor

PEMBROKE — Student leaders are preparing to throw their voice into the tuition increase discussion, following a video conference session with UNC-system President Thomas Ross. Ross, who will release his tuition increase recommendation this week, virtually attended Saturday the Association of Student Governments’ monthly meeting to clarify tuition parameters he set earlier this month. Ross’ parameters set a cap of 10 percent for all tuition and fee increases, which is below many UNC-system schools’ proposals. The association is a group composed of student leaders from across the state and is funded by an annual \$1 student fee. It met at UNC-Pembroke this weekend. The association will form its official stance on tuition increases this week and will meet again Saturday in Chapel Hill to finalize it. ASG President Atul Bhula said the group’s decision could play an important role when members of the UNC-system Board of Governors meet in February to vote on increases. “My general sense is that whatever President Ross proposes, they’re going to pass that, but they want to hear the student perspective,” he said at the meeting. Facing a potential \$9 million cut from the state legislature for next year, Ross said a 10 percent cap on tuition increases will not be straight across the board. “There will be some institutions that will be as high

SEE [ASG](#), PAGE 4

Planners seek input on 2020

The response from students was nearly nonexistent at Saturday’s Unconference.

By Elizabeth Straub
Staff Writer

Chancellor Holden Thorp doesn’t want his ideas on innovation to be limited to the University. He wants the town to incorporate them as well. Thorp was the keynote speaker Saturday at Chapel Hill 2020’s Innovation Unconference, which was both a brainstorming event and the latest effort to increase student involvement in forming a new comprehensive plan aimed at guiding town growth for the next decade. Officials said the event’s on-campus location would likely increase student involvement in the project, but while several students attended Thorp’s speech, not one attended the afternoon small group meetings. Before the event, planners said they hoped to gather information on what students want included in the comprehensive plan and ways to keep UNC graduates in Chapel Hill. Suzanne Fleishman, member of Fair, Local, Organic Food — a campus organization focused on food sustainability and one of the few groups that attended Thorp’s speech — said members of the organization wanted to gain insight on the Chapel Hill 2020 process. She said the meeting’s 9:30 a.m. start time and the all-day length might have deterred students, but she hopes more students will get involved in the future. “I can understand that most students might not be interested in how Chapel Hill will work in 2020 ... although we might not be students then, there are going to be other students,” she said. Thorp spoke about local start-ups and UNC’s influence on entrepreneurship in Chapel Hill.

SEE [CHAPEL HILL 2020](#), PAGE 4

INSIDE: Some petitioners want the Town Council to extend the timeline for the comprehensive plan. Page 3.

Dexter Strickland out for the season

The guard will sit out after tearing his ACL in a game against Va. Tech.

From staff and wire reports

Starting North Carolina guard Dexter Strickland will sit out for the rest of the 2011-12 season after tearing his ACL in Thursday’s game against Virginia Tech, University officials announced Friday. With just less than 17 minutes left in the game against the Hokies, Strickland went down with pain in his right knee while driving to the basket and had to be helped off the Cassell Coliseum court. “We’re going to have to make up a lot defensively,” center Tyler Zeller said after Thursday’s game. Strickland shared the team lead

in steals with 25 and had 39 assists — second only to guard Kendall Marshall. He averaged 7.5 points per game and had a team-high field goal percentage. Though it has not yet been announced who will replace Strickland on the starting lineup for the Tar Heels’ next game — a Thursday night matchup with N.C. State in the Smith Center — sophomore Reggie Bullock is a likely candidate for the job. On Friday, the day Strickland’s injury was announced, Marshall tweeted about a conversation he had with Bullock. “I walk into the locker room and this man @DaBully35 dibblin the ball talkin bout, ‘I gotta be able to set up the offense.’ lol.”

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](#).



North Carolina guard Dexter Strickland is out for the 2011-12 basketball season with a torn ACL. Strickland shot a team-high 57 percent from the field.

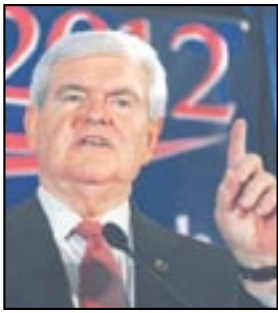
DTH FILE/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Inside

WOLF-PACKED
UNC’s women’s basketball team took down N.C. State 60-50 on Sunday in Raleigh. **Page 8.**



NATIONAL NEWS
Newt Gingrich sweeps the South Carolina primary and former Penn State football coach Joe Paterno dies at 85. **Page 6.**

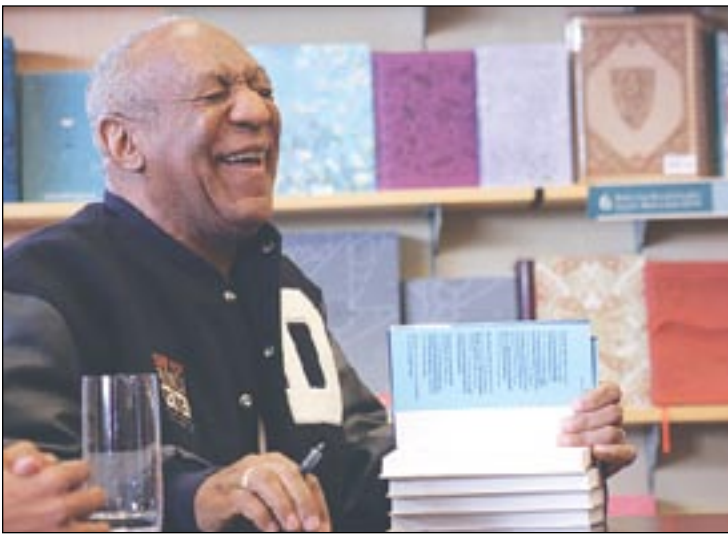


FIX MY CAMPUS
A student government initiative launches today that allows students to text, tweet or email their concerns about campus and get a response within 24 hours. **Page 3.**

This day in history
JAN. 23, 1986
About 500 students rally at South Building to protest “disregard for student input and lack of integrity in the Division of Student Affairs.”

Today’s weather
#gross
H 59, L 47
Tuesday’s weather
#thankgod
H 66, L 38

THE COSBY SHOW



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Bill Cosby signed copies of his latest book “I Didn’t Ask to be Born (But I’m Glad I Was)” at a Durham Barnes and Noble Friday. He was accompanied by his nephew Braxton Cosby, who was signing his own book, “The Star-Crossed Saga: ProtoStar.”

POLICE LOG

● Someone repeatedly struck an elderly patient in the stomach in an apartment at 1719 Legion Road at about 11 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 100 Europa Drive at about 5:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke the windows out of the vehicle and removed a stereo, reports state.

Damage to the window of the 2005 black Nissan Frontier was estimated at \$200, according to reports.

The stolen car stereo, a Kenwood model, was valued at \$600, reports state.

● Someone vandalized property at 432 S. Heritage Loop between 2 p.m. and 11:42 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone broke a vehicle window at a multi-family residence with a puncture-type tool, reports state.

Damage to the window of the 2005 silver Volvo was valued at about \$200, according to reports.

● Chapel Hill Police responded to reports of assault with a deadly weapon, felony hit and run and careless and reckless driving at the 100 block of S. Estes Drive at about 2:15 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

DAILY DOSE

Joint Resolutions

From staff and wire reports

Did you know that you can still buy the original version of Four Loko in Virginia? Did you know that one Virginia lawmaker is trying to make marijuana available in ABC stores? Did you know that the Dose will be moving to Virginia soon?

Delegate David Englin, D-Arlington, wants to take the pot brownie trade out of the hands of hipsters and put it under state control.

“Right now people are smoking marijuana secretly. They’re spending money on it, and it’s going into in to the hands of criminals. This legislation just seeks to find out how much money we could potentially be raising to fund core services for the Commonwealth,” Englin said.

The best part? The name of the legislation is Virginia House Resolution 140.

NOTED. The Chinese government recently christened one rural village with a new name: Jinxin, which reportedly means “prosperous and happy.”

That’s cute, but that’s not why we’re here. The village demanded the new name because — no lie — its previous name (that appeared on maps) was “Dog Shit Village.” Woof.

QUOTED. “I had a romantic idea of the way I thought animals should and could be processed ... I see the ‘hipification’ of butchery in urban areas like Brooklyn and San Francisco.”

— Andrew Plotsky, 24, a former vegan. Let’s see, we got “romantic,” “Brooklyn,” and “hipification,” all in one Quoted. Raise your hand if you’re surprised this came from NPR.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Medieval vernacular bestiaries:

Are you fascinated by beasts of all types? If you are, and even if you are not, come to this lecture by Sarah Key, a professor of French at NYU and a specialist in medieval French and Occitan literature. She will talk about her current research into the complex relationships between images of beasts represented on the manuscript skins of medieval bestiaries and the human readers of those bestial images.

Time: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall

Writer’s discussion series: Come to the first of six book readings and discussions with authors, organized by the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History. Monday’s discussion features Gerald Horne, chairman of history and African American studies at the University

of Houston and author of “Negro Comrades of the Crown: African Americans and the British Empire Fight the U.S. Before Emancipation” and “Fighting in Paradise: Labor Unions, Racism, and Communists in the Making of Modern Hawaii.”

Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Stone Center

TUESDAY

Earth, moon and sun: Learn why the sun rises and sets and the basics of fusion and solar energy. Examine the moon’s orbit, craters, phases and eclipses. Also, the show explores past and future space travel to our moon and beyond. Meet Coyote, an amusing character adapted from Native American oral traditions who has many misconceptions about our home planet and its most familiar neighbors. Native American stories are used throughout the show to help distinguish between myths and

science.

Time: 12:30 p.m.

Location: Morehead Planetarium

Summer undergraduate research:

Come to this information session, organized by the Office for Undergraduate Research, and ask questions you may have about the SURF program. Hear directly from past SURF recipients and find out how they got started. The undergraduate research projects involve inquiry, design, investigation, research, scholarship, discovery, application, writing and performance.

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Stone 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.

CORRECTIONS

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

The Daily Tar Heel

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2012

INTERNSHIP FAIR

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by attending the

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critiqued by a UCS counselor

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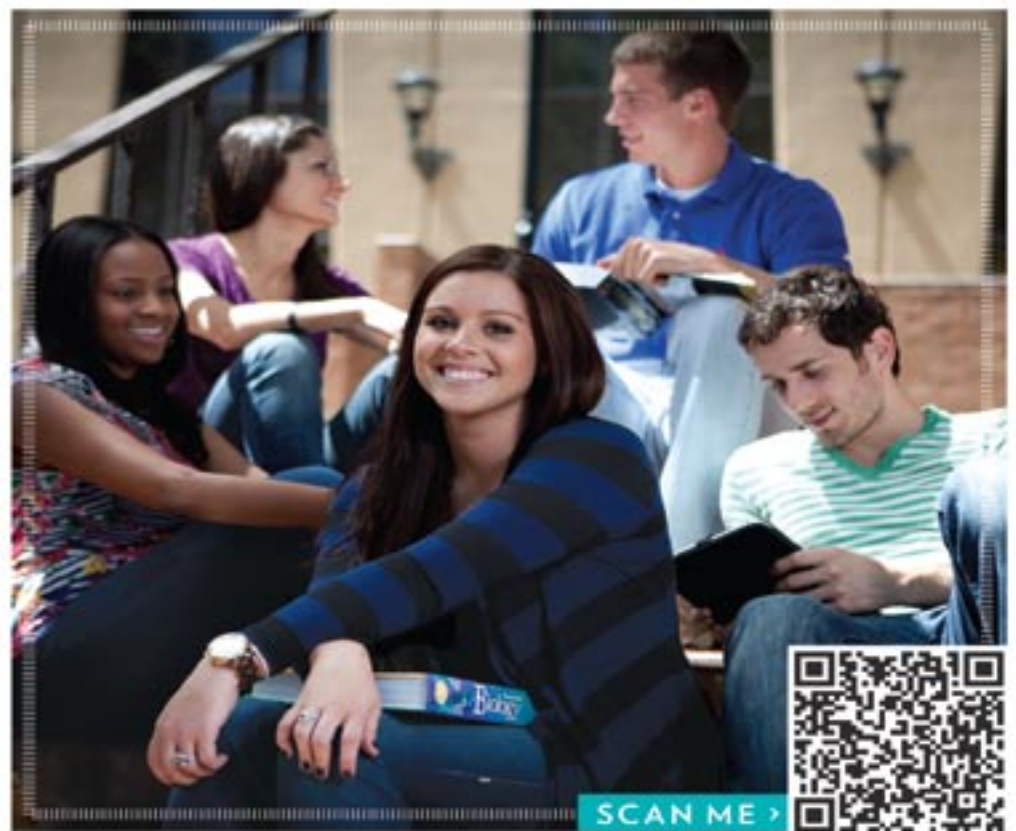
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AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY



‘Open the doors’ to government

FixMyCampus will allow students to directly address student government.

By Hayley Paytes
Staff Writer

Starting today students will have a direct line to student government for problems ranging from registration to rising tuition.

The FixMyCampus initiative, which launches today, is part of Student Body President Mary Cooper's effort to increase communication between student government and students.

"We want to open up the doors of student government," Cooper said. "The FixMyCampus initiative will help me help students."

Organizers acknowledged that they won't be able to provide a solution to every problem that students voice, but

said they will focus on being responsive.

The program allows students to send text messages, emails or tweets to student government. Representatives will respond to the students within 24 hours of a request, said Dakota Williams, former student body treasurer and manager of the program.

"It is customer service for life," Williams said.

"We want FixMyCampus to be the definitive place to go whenever anyone has a concern, big or small," he said. "It is not just about giving a place for students to complain. We want to help students feel acknowledged and address their issues."

Williams said the ultimate goal of the initiative is transparency.

"Knowing what the cause of a frustration is makes it a lot more manageable," Williams said.

"Most of the comment systems are like black holes. The goal of FixMyCampus is to serve as a communication hub for

CONTACT FIXMYCAMPUS

Text TalkBin, a text messaging service by Google, at 919-299-0195.

Tweet at the Twitter handle, @fixmycampus

Email fixmycampus@gmail.com.

those within and outside student government."

In order to respond to issues that cost money, the response team plans on using money allocated to certain student government committees that is unused.

"The gap isn't in the resources," Williams said. "It is in the students' knowledge of those resources. It is a very easy gap to fill."

Former student body secretary Ian Lee, who finished second to Cooper in the student body president election last year, had the FixMyCampus initiative in his platform. Lee is also a member of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board.

"Knowing what the cause of a frustration is makes it a lot more manageable."

Dakota Williams,
Former student body treasurer and manager of the program

Cooper retained the name FixMyCampus, but adapted the program to include a wider array of issues and carried out its implementation.

Lee said he has faith in the program, but thinks prompt response will be crucial to ensuring the program's success.

"Customer service only works if you can deliver results immediately," Lee said. "If the response team can't provide immediate feedback to students, then they need to know why."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

‘We need more time,’ say residents

Petitioners seek extension on Chapel Hill 2020 to form a more comprehensive plan.

By Janie Sircey
Staff Writer

Some residents think the eight months the town has set aside to form Chapel Hill 2020, a new plan to guide its future growth, will not be long enough.

A group of petitioners plans to ask Town Council to extend the process until 2013. The council started working on the plan this fall and plan to conclude it in June.

Petitioners said they want the extension to ensure that they can become fully informed and address all aspects of the plan — which they say is a increasingly complex document — before presenting it to Town Council.

"It's worth doing right this time around," petitioner Will Raymond said. "I have no desire to stretch it out more than it needs to, but quite clearly, we need more time."

Raymond was one of 33 who had as of Sunday night signed a petition drafted by Jeff Miles, Molly De Marco, Allison De Marco, Jason Baker, Erin Crouse and Ruby Sinreich last week.

Sinreich posted the letter on Orange Politics, a liberal-leaning blog on local politics and also emailed it to other residents.

But Rosemary Waldorf, Chapel Hill 2020 co-chairwoman, said specifics will be tackled after the comprehensive plan is presented to Town Council in June.

"We're doing major, big-picture type of work. It was never believed that by June of this year that all of the documentation will be done," Waldorf said. "Everyone has to get on the same page about what is actually due in June and what comes later."

Waldorf said a total of 33 petitioners seems small in comparison to the 150 to 250 people who attend planning meetings.

But Raymond said the plan is nowhere near completion.

Raymond served on the Sustainable Community Visioning Task Force in 2009, and said the group worked for 18 months on a comprehensive plan before Town Council dissolved it because of tensions between its members.

"Now 2020 is not even at that point when the task force was stopped," Raymond said. "It's only a third of the way through, if that."

And petitioner Amey Miller said the community lacked the information to form an independent opinion.

"We're scrambling to catch up on the information," Miller said. "We really want to understand more deeply."

She said compared to other communities, Chapel Hill's process seems hasty.

"There are communities that plan for 18 months to 2 year periods," Miller said. "Eight months is pretty tight."

Community group Neighbors for Responsible Growth is also spreading the word about the petition in the hopes of gaining more signatures.

Waldorf said although she thinks June is a realistic deadline, she also believes in a concrete plan to improve Chapel Hill.

"The most important thing is to come up with a good plan that is responsive to the mayor and Town Council's needs," she said.

Residents hope to give their 2020 extension petition to Town Council before its retreat in February.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS
UNC School of Medicine's Gourlay leads new study about bone density

A new study shows that older women with normal bone mineral density levels might not need screening again for 15 years.

The study was led by Dr. Margaret Gourlay of the UNC School of Medicine.

Gourlay said if a woman aged 67 or older has good bone density, testing her again in just two or three years is unlikely to produce new findings. Results were published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

ARTS BRIEFS
CUAB to host live forum Feb. 2 with ‘Savage Love’ columnist Dan Savage

The Carolina Union Activities Board will host a live forum on Feb. 2 with Dan Savage, creator of the popular It Gets Better Project on YouTube.

Savage will take audience questions in a live version of his "Savage Love" column in the Seattle weekly newspaper, "The Stranger."

Free student tickets will be available starting Wednesday at the Memorial Hall box office. If available, \$5 general admission tickets for faculty, staff and the general public will go on sale Jan. 30.

- From staff and wire reports

SPREADING THE SWEETNESS



DTH FILE/MARY KOENIG

Sugarland sells cupcakes in various flavors, among other desserts. A second Sugarland bakery location will open in Cameron Village in Raleigh on April 1.

Sugarland is expanding to Cameron Village in Raleigh

By Jeanna Smialek
City Editor

Something sweet is coming to Raleigh April 1 — courtesy of Chapel Hill's Sugarland, which is set to open a second location in Cameron Village.

Katrina Ryan, Sugarland's owner, said she signed a lease for the Cameron Village location in December and construction began Jan. 10. She said the shop is twice as big in square footage, though the size of the store front is similar to that of the Chapel Hill location.

The expansion comes after Ryan asked the UNC Property Office to allow her to add nearby storefronts to her Franklin Street shop in April, but was denied.

Ryan began looking elsewhere for room to expand, eventually settling on the Raleigh location. She said the new store will offer kitchen, freezer and office space that Sugarland desperately needs.

The bakery has been renting freezer space from University Florist, and Ryan and her catering manager cramp into a small, closet-like office with a single desk.

Ryan said the new location will serve the bakery's state and national customers, while the Franklin street shop will still cater to customers in

"What people want here is cupcakes and martinis at midnight ... But there, there is no coffee shop."

Katrina Ryan,
Sugarland's owner

Chapel Hill.

"We have delivered wedding cakes for everywhere from Miami to D.C.," Ryan said. "This sort of becomes the dedicated kitchen for our customers in Chapel Hill."

Michael Morelock, an N.C. State University student and an employee at Medlin-Davis Cleaners in Cameron Village, said he thinks the bakery will succeed in its new location because the shopping center caters to Raleigh's affluent customers.

"It sounds like something that is going to do well here," he said. "Small, sort of more fancy shops like that tend to flourish."

Ryan said the new shop will retain the original menu but could modify it if demand is different, and it will open and close earlier.

"What people want here is cupcakes and martinis at midnight," she said. "But there, there is no coffee shop."

Ryan said she expects Cameron village employees headed to work will stop by for a cup of coffee.

Though her office will be located in Raleigh, Ryan will split her time between the two shops. Half of her kitchen staff will transition to Raleigh, so that both shops are staffed both by experienced employees and by new hires.

"It's kind of like cell division," Ryan said.

Lora Castar, Sugarland's catering director, will be making the move to Raleigh.

"I'm excited about it," she said. "I'm excited to see how busy we get."

Amanda Gorman, a UNC junior who grew up in Raleigh, said that she thinks the shop will be a good fit for Cameron Village, which is full of boutiques.

She said she herself might visit the new shop.

"I live like 20 minutes from Cameron Village, so it will be nice to have a cupcake when I'm there shopping," she said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Governor's School alum rhymes to give back

Robert Wells wrote a book of poems to raise money for the residential program.

By Faith McElroy
Staff Writer

Robert Wells doesn't write poetry for the money.

The 2008 UNC graduate will donate all the profits from his debut poetry collection, "War on X-Mas," to the North Carolina Governor's School program.

Wells, who attended the program in 2003 and studied English, said Governor's School was essential to his artistic development.

"It really helped me open up and figure out who I am and what I want to be doing," he said.

"The people there actually want to learn."

Wells also said that if he had not attended Governor's School, he wouldn't have applied to UNC.

Many of the poems from his collection were conceived at UNC and



Robert Wells is donating profits from his poetry collection to the N.C. Governor's School program.

tial program for high school students that provides academic and fine arts classes at Salem College in Winston-Salem and Meredith College in Raleigh.

Since the 1990s, threats of budget cuts have loomed over the program, said Roice Fulton, vice president of the Governor's School Foundation.

When the program's funding was cut from the state budget in 2011, Fulton said advocates of the program "jumped into action."

Alumni of the program were given three weeks to raise \$100,000 by

workshopped by his professors, he said.

The collection is available as an e-book on Amazon for \$3.50. Amazon collects 30 percent of any sales over \$3, giving a 70 percent profit to the authors. So far, Wells has sold 20 copies, raising \$70 for the program.

Governor's School is a six-week residential program for high school students that provides academic and fine arts classes at Salem College in Winston-Salem and Meredith College in Raleigh.

She said that, like Wells, her time at Governor's School was a formative experience for her.

"I want someone to have the same opportunities that I did by going to Governor's School," she said. "It teaches kids they can get out of their hometown and do something big with their lives."

Royal also said that the program



last year's August 1st board meeting of the State Board of Education and reached their goal in nine days.

"People really responded to the sense of emergency," Fulton said. The program has also been soliciting North Carolina foundations and businesses for donations.

Dana Royal, a UNC junior and a 2008 Governor's School alumna, contributed to the donations to save the program last year.

She said that, like Wells, her time at Governor's School was a formative experience for her.

"I want someone to have the same opportunities that I did by going to Governor's School," she said. "It teaches kids they can get out of their hometown and do something big with their lives."

Royal also said that the program

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/ALLISON RUSSELL

Christian Adams, playing the cello, looks on as Jordan Humphrey rehearses on the hammered dulcimer before the TEDxUNC conference.

TEDX

FROM PAGE 1

"Five or six months back, this excitement wasn't expected, but by the end of the day, we weren't surprised by it," she said.

For next year, organizers said they hope to garner more attention in different ways, including holding a competition that awarded the winning student an invitation to speak at the conference.

"We want a huge blowout — even more publicity, some huge names coming in, all sorts of events leading up to it, and more interaction and student discussion," Myrick said.

"We already have the infrastructure to run this next year for sure and hopefully continually after that."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

ASG

FROM PAGE 1

as 9.9 percent, and there will be some that will be significantly less than that," Ross said during the conference call.

Ross' parameters also restrict campuses from requesting tuition increases that span more than two years. At Saturday's meeting, Ross said he will limit additional tuition increases for the second year to 4 percent, unless schools present a need.

"We will still be, if not the most inexpensive university system in the United States, close to it."

Ross outlined different revenue-generating approaches to the association, including grant money and private donations.

He said tuition is not the only answer to the university's financial troubles, which members appreciated.

"He recognizes that it will be hard, but is also optimistic that we can become the greatest," UNC-CH Student Body President Mary Cooper said.

The student body presidents discussed developing an official stance on tuition after the call, asking Bhula to advocate for the students at the next Board of Governors meeting.

"You're really going to need to sing this loudly," Cooper told Bhula. "If the word student comes up on Feb. 16, we really need a student to speak up."

While the council of student body presidents has varied opin-

"He recognizes that it will be hard, but is also optimistic that we can become the greatest."

Mary Cooper,
Student body president

ions on Board of Trustees' recommendations at different schools, the majority favored Ross' pending recommendation.

The group decided to focus on the importance of need-based financial aid in its written stance, which Bhula will present to the board.

Reggie McCrimmon, student body president of N.C. Central University, said ASG needs to show a unified front in its stance.

"We need to flash our muscle as an organization and really show that we're going to do this."

Marc Seelinger, a member of UNC-CH Student Congress and the sponsor of a resolution that will allow students to vote on UNC-CH's involvement in ASG, said he planned on bringing members of Student Congress to the meeting to gauge the group's efficiency.

But in an effort to not disrupt ASG's tuition discussions, Seelinger said he would wait for February's meeting.

"We figured the February meeting will be less politically charged."

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



DTH/ELIZABETH STRAUB

Chancellor Holden Thorp speaks at Chapel Hill 2020's Innovation Unconference, which was held on the UNC campus Saturday.

CHAPEL HILL 2020

FROM PAGE 1

"All of us relate to the community in multiple ways, and I think our process will be successful if it accounts for all of that," he said in his speech.

"When we focus on attracting people and creating an environment, that's when we're going to succeed."

Garrett Davis, long range planner for Chapel Hill, said Thorp's speech showed how the University can generate economic activity in the community going forward.

"I think that he made it clear what the University has done and can do," he said.

Group discussions focused on transportation, affordable housing, business and education.

Keeping with the economy-focused theme, the groups addressed the importance of local start-ups in providing jobs, contributing taxes and increasing community vibrancy.

"I think (Thorp) made it clear what the University has done and can do."

Garrett Davis,
Long-range planner for Chapel Hill

Davis said he thinks the town and University's goal of ensuring local business' success is important to Chapel Hill's security going forward.

"I think that's one of those things that makes you feel safe," he said.

Though no students attended, group members said it is important for the plan to accommodate young people's innovations.

"We don't really know what kinds of things will be generated by this generation," said Diane Robertson, a Carrboro resident.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Carolina Sports Menu

All home regular season athletic events are FREE to UNC Students with a ONECard!

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25th
#24 Women's Basketball vs. Boston College
 Carmichael Arena; 7pm

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27th
#15/#16 Swimming & Diving vs. Duke
 Koury Natatorium; 5pm

Wrestling vs. Maryland
 Carmichael Arena; 7pm

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28th
#15/#16 Swimming & Diving vs. NC State
 Koury Natatorium; 11am

Wrestling vs. Navy
 Carmichael Arena; 1pm

#4 Women's Tennis vs. Marshall
 Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center; 2pm

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th
#4 Women's Tennis vs. VCU/Brown
 Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center; 1pm

Gymnastics vs. William & Mary
 Carmichael Arena; 2pm

For more information on UNC Athletics, visit TarHeelBlue.com, [Facebook.com/TarHeels](https://www.facebook.com/TarHeels), and @UNC_Athletics on Twitter!

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<http://studyabroad.unc.edu>

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Tuesday, Jan 24, 2012 • 5:00-6:00pm
FedEx Global Education Center - Room 1005

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PRESENTS

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The Greensboro Four

January 31 • 6:30 PM
 Gerrard Hall

Free tickets available January 25
 Memorial Hall Box Office
 M-F 10AM-6 PM
 919.843.3333

ALL TICKETS ARE GENERAL ADMISSION

The Daily Tar Heel

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COLUMN



Allison Hawkins
North Carolina's Forgotten Corners
Senior history and political science major from Brevard.
Email: allisonhawkins@gmail.com

Central NC isn't the only NC

Tiffany Hensley was valedictorian of the class of 2008 at Mountain Heritage High School in Burnsville. She ran cross-country, volunteered for the Special Olympics, was co-editor of the yearbook and served as secretary of her school's student government. In her senior year, she was rewarded for her efforts with an acceptance letter from UNC. But you won't see her on campus today because Tiffany is a senior at East Tennessee State University.

Tiffany's reasons for choosing ETSU were practical. ETSU offered her a full scholarship. UNC did not. ETSU is only an hour away from her home. UNC is five.

But Tiffany's case is an illustration of a larger problem. A quick look at some statistical profiles makes it easy to see how insular this campus' student body is. A 2011 report from the UNC General Alumni Association, which profiled the class of 2014, found that 51 percent of in-state students come from five counties: Wake, Mecklenburg, Guilford, Orange and Forsyth.

Think about it. The majority of in-state students in the current sophomore class come from just five of North Carolina's 100 counties. It might be tempting to write this off as a fluke or to at least attribute it to population distribution. But a closer examination offers no such explanation.

In fact, it reveals an even greater disparity than the initial figures suggested: These five counties may account for 51 percent of the class of 2014, but they only represent about 30 percent of North Carolina's population.

This is a problem for North Carolinians, who have all made an investment in the world-class university we have here in Chapel Hill. By failing to draw a sufficient number of rural students, UNC is depriving these areas — who pay taxes just like everyone else — of much-needed hometown leaders, who can go back and make a difference in their all-too-often overlooked communities.

The disparity is detrimental to other segments of the student body, too. A homogenous student body diminishes campus life and denies us a fundamental college experience: exposure to and education from people with different backgrounds.

Less obvious but equally crucial are the political consequences of this homogeneity. Chapel Hill was especially roughed up in last year's state legislative budget battles. Could a contributing factor have been that representatives from the state's less-urban counties felt relatively little responsibility to our campus? If a representative's constituency isn't connected to UNC, if only a few students go to Carolina every year, what incentive does that elected official have to fight — truly fight — against spending cuts to our university?

UNC needs to continue to attract North Carolina's best and brightest, and the talent will never be equally distributed between the state's counties. But it is ridiculous to suggest that the current disparity is an accurate reflection of the quality of the students outside of the Triangle Area and the suburbs of Charlotte.

It won't be easy to change this profile, but we can start by improving our social, economic and educational outreach in these areas, so students like Tiffany will feel like there is a place for them in Chapel Hill. Both our future and North Carolina's will be better for it.

NEXT

1/24: TEDUNC in review
Mark Laichena writes on his experience with TEDUNC.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Nate Beeler, The Washington Examiner



EDITORIAL

Review should provide facts

But the community must use them to answer the harder questions.

Chapel Hill has filled pages with commentary about the Chapel Hill Police Department's response to the occupation of the Yates Motor Company building in November 2011. Yet another take on just what, exactly, happened that night might seem superfluous.

But if it is done correctly, an investigation by a private firm could provide a much-needed catalyst for coming to consensus about the raid — and more importantly what should be done to avoid these situations in the future.

At its meeting tonight, Chapel Hill Town Council should vote in favor of looking into hiring an outside firm to

conduct the investigation.

As they debate the pros and cons, however, council members must bear one crucial caveat in mind: cost.

If the cost of a private investigation is exorbitant, it should bear in mind that there may be other, more efficient, less expensive ways of effecting this goal.

The situation is complicated, to say the least. Both sides make credible claims, and the truth, if there is one, is probably somewhere in the middle.

It boils down to a question of whether anyone was breaking the law. A good investigation will piece together an objective account of the Yates incident, providing a starting point for a productive conversation about what, if anything, went wrong that night.

Once these basic questions are answered, it will be up to the town to ask tougher ones: Why

isn't there a more specific protocol regarding the appropriate use of riot gear? What is standard procedure for dealing with trespassers? How can police more accurately assess whether these trespassers pose a threat?

Those who objected to the police's actions should evaluate what they hope to accomplish by pressuring the town to conduct another investigation.

If, like the council, their goal is to prevent something like the Yates raid from happening again, then they must use the investigation's conclusions as a starting point for a discussion. And it should signal an end to the mudslinging.

No outsider can resolve this issue; a private investigation will never mark an end to a debate as complicated as this. If the two parties involved care about effecting change, they must view this as the beginning.

EDITORIAL

More credit is due

UNC veterans deserve more than one hour of credit for their service.

In granting veterans automatic credit for LFIT, UNC administrators took a small — albeit promising — step toward honoring the profound service these men and women provided for their country. But there's more to honor than the physical rigor of the armed services and the single credit hour UNC awards for it. To ensure the welcoming and supportive environment these students deserve, administrators must build upon this recent momentum.

Veterans who've received language training should be encouraged and directed to take placement tests for credit (as incoming freshmen are). Furthermore, veterans should have their experiential education requirement waived, as they have certainly fulfilled the stated goals for this requirement. If studying abroad meets this requirement, so too should serving abroad.

Beyond course credit, the University community must work to better facilitate the transition from serving in the military to attending classes at UNC. The new veterans affairs website is, quite simply, a bare bones and feeble attempt to

provide veterans with a directory of who could possibly be of help. While UNC has an adviser for military affairs, more should be done to facilitate veterans' transition to UNC.

Students, meanwhile, mustn't discard the benefits of having veterans on campus. They comprise a vital part of the UNC community and provide a unique perspective to all we have come to appreciate at this university.

We should be deeply honored to have young men and women who have sacrificed so much join this community. They are truly heroes, and they deserve to be treated as such when they arrive in Chapel Hill.

EDITORIAL

A quick fix for students?

A new student response system is needed, but it remains unproven.

Today, students will have another way to vent to administrators: FixMyCampus. Student government's new customer support portal seeks to alleviate student concerns by becoming the one-stop shop for their input. Done well, FixMyCampus will facilitate a two-way flow between student government's helpful knowledge and students' top priorities. But this system will take considerable support and promotion to be successful.

Concerned students will be able to contact the FixMyCampus team through a variety of electronic methods and will be notified of the

team's progress on their issue via email.

At launch, students will be able to tweet, email or text their concerns to the team and should receive a response within 24 hours. In the future, the team hopes to add a Facebook page and a program website.

While the program takes its name from former student body president candidate Ian Lee's FixMyCampus proposal, it incorporates elements of Student Body President Mary Cooper's Triage response team. To lead this lofty initiative, Mary Cooper has selected Dakota Williams, who previously served as former Student Body President Hogan Medlin's student body treasurer.

Cooper's decision to incorporate promising ideas — regardless of their origin — into her administration is a

strong choice that is too often neglected by student body presidents and should be continued in the future.

Williams and his team have been working on the project since November, but their system will be put to the test this week as the program goes live across campus. Early bugs or service interruptions that leave students waiting for responses could kill student confidence in the system and must be avoided. However, a lack of publicity around the project may result in lower-than-expected student response, which would provide the team time to fix any bugs in the system.

While FixMyCampus has considerable promise, Williams and his team will have a lot to prove if they hope to have the program continue beyond the Cooper administration.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I walk into the locker room and this man @DaBully35 dibblin the ball talkin bout, 'I gotta be able to set up the offense.' lol."

@KButter5, Kendall Marshall's Twitter handle

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"And how, exactly, is Atul Bhula supposed to communicate anyone's thoughts to the Board of Governors if he sits silently in meetings playing solitaire on his phone?"

Concerned Student, on the ASG president's role in the tuition debate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Every student should attend MLK week events

it is dictated to them.

*Jason Palivoda
Grounds Services*

TO THE EDITOR:

During my last two years at UNC, I worked with the Martin Luther King planning committee as the MLK Banquet Coordinator, and I saw firsthand how much planning went into organizing the annual MLK week.

Your recent editorial opinion questions the lack of non-minority participation in this year's events. As a former committee member, I know that the committee comprises a diverse group including members from Campus Y, CUAB and Student Government. Moreover, the committee works as a whole to ensure each event not only honors Dr. King's vision, but also actively encourages all UNC students — regardless of racial, ethnic or religious background — to participate. But despite months of publicizing the events, it is up to the UNC student body to attend these events and enlighten themselves on an era that wasn't as progressive as it is today. Participation, however, should not be determined by one's race, ethnicity or religious ideology.

Finally, the editorial board's discussion of the Public Policy Polling survey is misplaced because it doesn't directly correlate with this issue. The lack of widespread participation during MLK week is one issue, while North Carolina's political ideology is entirely different.

The celebration of MLK's vision seeks to transcend race. His celebration at UNC should be observed by everyone.

*Kirstin Garriss
Class of 2011*

DTH is neglecting its independent voice

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm sorry to be the one to break this to you, but you are a horrible waste of trees. You really are. You occupy a relatively unique position as the independent voice of a much-heralded liberal arts university, but you do absolutely nothing with that position. Your best quality is your ability to toe the university line. How does that make you an independent voice? Are there no would-be journalists in your ranks who realize that "investigative" is a necessary precursor to the word "journalism"?

Your recent publications regarding the changes in Facilities Services are laughable at best. You assert that the former director of housekeeping Bill Burston "left" the university. Does the public not merit knowing more about that sordid tale? Did you bother to ask for a quote from Carolyn Elfland or Chancellor Thorp or any of the housekeepers who were chronically victimized? Or are you just a bunch of coddled kids who are more concerned about your major getting you a job?

I hope some will read this and understand that independent journalists have a real and true duty to serve their readership, not just be a vehicle for reprinting "the news" as

Education majors see low unemployment

TO THE EDITOR:

Readers of "Will your major get you a job?" on Jan. 19 may have missed an important finding from the survey used as the source for the story: Education majors have the second-lowest rate of unemployment.

UNC students may find this information very useful. Education offers a career for those who are civic-minded and committed to making a difference — exactly the type of people that UNC students have demonstrated themselves to be. Each year, all of Carolina's graduating seniors with education degrees land jobs in the field for which they were educated and trained.

The survey cited in the story also had good news for those who obtain graduate degrees in education. Employment rates for these graduates are even higher than for those with bachelor degrees. UNC's School of Education offers undergraduate and graduate degree programs, as well as a new minor in education launching in the fall, that prepare students for careers as effective and caring educators. And even in the current economic climate, our graduates get jobs.

*Bill McDiarmid
Dean
School of Education*

Roe v. Wade decision should not be ignored

TO THE EDITOR:

This Sunday marked the 39th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade court decision that legalized abortion in the U.S. Each year, hundreds of thousands gather in our nation's capital to speak out not only against the injustice of abortion, but also the negative physical, emotional and psychological effects which have harmed so many women, men and children.

Carolina Students for Life is present among these marchers in D.C., taking part in the 39th annual March for Life today. The mission of CSFL, while promoting life-affirming legislation and values, is also to help and support those experiencing hardship related to pregnancy and those suffering after an abortion.

Although it has been almost 40 years since the Supreme Court decision, this is still an issue that affects so many individuals both directly and indirectly, and it will not be ignored. The destruction of human life — which, as science tells us, begins at fertilization — is not something that should ever be taken lightly. We unite with those who share our conviction that life in all its forms should be protected and respected with dignity.

*Christina Geradts
Sarah Urdzik
Carolina Students for Life*

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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

On the wire: national and world news

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



»» Newt Gingrich sweeps South Carolina primary

CHARLESTON, S.C. (MCT) — Newt Gingrich surged to victory Saturday in the South Carolina primary, riding a pair of strong debate performances to overtake Mitt Romney and stop his seemingly relentless march to the GOP nomination.

NBC News called the race for the former House speaker almost immediately after the polls closed, a repeat of what happened 11 days ago in New Hampshire, but with a much different result.

Former Massachusetts Gov. Romney appeared headed for second place, with former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum and Texas Rep. Ron Paul trailing behind.

The results were a fitting addendum to a roller-coaster campaign, marking the first time ever that three different contestants have won the first three Republican contests.

More importantly, the outcome stripped Romney of the brief air of inevitability he enjoyed after seemingly winning Iowa — an outcome reversed this week in Santorum's favor — and romping to victory in New Hampshire.

South Carolina's results promised, at the very least, a costly and

heated fight ahead of the next primary, Jan. 31 in Florida, and possibly beyond — to Nevada on Feb. 4 and into March, when a rush of contests begins.

South Carolina, a state infamous for its unruly politics, lived up to its reputation, hosting one of the most raucous weeks of the tumultuous presidential campaign.

Romney arrived in seemingly commanding position; Gingrich limped in, once again left for dead following his poor showings in Iowa and New Hampshire.

But after a pair of contentious debates and the withdrawal of two candidates — Texas Gov. Rick Perry and former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman, Jr. — it was Gingrich who was surging and Romney who was suddenly peering over his shoulder.

Interviews with voters leaving the polls Saturday showed why: Slightly more than half made up their minds in the last few days, and nearly 90 percent said a big factor was the debates, which Gingrich dominated.

It was also a far more conservative turnout than the one that buoyed Romney in Iowa and New Hampshire, according to the exit polls conducted by a network consortium. More than 6 in 10 voters identified themselves as born-

again or evangelical Christians, a group that has never warmed to Romney.

Riding a wave of successive victories — or so it seemed — in Iowa and New Hampshire, the former governor appeared set to wrap up the nomination with a win in the Palmetto State, which, politicians here like to point out, has backed every Republican nominee since 1980.

But Iowa was taken away from Romney and awarded to Santorum after a review of caucus ballots showed the former Pennsylvania senator winning by 34 votes. His one-two victories gone, Romney no longer seemed so inevitable.

Former Penn State football coach Paterno dies at 85

(MCT) — Joe Paterno, the Ivy League-educated coach who transformed sleepy Penn State University into a national football power with an academics-based philosophy only to see his career end abruptly and his legacy tarnished by a child sex abuse scandal involving a former assistant coach, has died. He was 85.

Paterno died Sunday morning in State College, Pa., his family announced.

He was diagnosed with lung



MCT/JEFF SINNER

»» Former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich smiles alongside his wife, Callista, as he addresses supporters in Columbia, S.C., following his victory in the South Carolina Republican presidential primary.

cancer in November, only days after Penn State's board of trustees fired the legendary coach in the wake of the arrest of his former defensive coordinator, Jerry Sandusky, on multiple felony counts of sexual abuse of boys. Paterno was not implicated

in a grand jury's indictment of Sandusky but was criticized for not acting more aggressively in 2002 after a graduate assistant informed Paterno he saw Sandusky sexually molest a boy in a locker room shower at Penn State. Paterno had fulfilled his legal

obligation by passing the information on to his superior, athletic director Tim Curley.

Paterno's inglorious exit shocked a community that watched him rise from a young assistant to become a national icon.

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Child Care Wanted

PART-TIME NANNY TU/TH MORNINGS Hello! We are looking for a fun, energetic, responsible person to watch our 2 young children Tu/Th mornings from 8am-12pm. Must have transportation. chapelhillpink@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE 3-6pm, M-F, North Chapel Hill. Great family seeking someone to pick up our 2 sons from Carolina Friends School, drive them home, play with them, let them work on their piano lessons, play with other children, etc. You need a dependable vehicle and a clean driving record. Resumes to john.depolo@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE \$12/hr seeking UNC student for afternoon care for boy (3) and girl (18 months). Walk to the park, play in the playground, serve a snack. Must provide own transportation to North Chapel Hill. 2 days/wk. 2-5pm. Call or text Alex at 919-265-3148.

BUDDY WANTED: Faculty couple looking for afterschool buddy for enjoyable 17 year-old son with Down Syndrome in Hillsborough. M-F 3:40-6:00pm. \$10-12/hr. Male or female. Job sharing OK. Experience with special needs care is a plus. Extra hours possible if desired. Email sweir@unc.edu or leave message: 919-732-1680.

CHILD CARE, \$15/HR. Seeking UNC student for afterschool care for 3 girls (15, 12, 10). Driving, light housework and cooking required. Mondays and Wednesday 3-6pm. Call 919-933-5330.

CHILD CARE: Sitter wanted for 9 year-old boy 3-4 afternoons/wk in Chapel Hill. Please call 973-580-9446.

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For Rent

WALK TO UNC, FRANKLIN STREET! 2BR, 3BR and 4BR. August 2012. \$850-\$1,850/mo. Call Kathy 919-675-3015 or James 919-605-3444.

WALK, BIKE FROM 13 Davie Circle. This 2BR/1BA house has hardwood floors, W/D, pets negotiable with fee. Only blocks to campus, it is located off Franklin Street. \$1,000/mo. Email Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

LOCATED IN CARRBORO THIS 1BR apartment is available for Spring semester (4 month lease available). \$550/mo. water included. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

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LOVELY WOODED LOT FOR 2BR/1.5BA townhome in North Chatham County. This Vickers Road duplex has fireplace, a lot of privacy. \$725/mo. water included. Large fenced in back yard. Pets negotiable with fee. Email Fran Holland Properties at herholland@intrex.net or call 919-968-4545.

2BR/1BA APARTMENT close to campus, 611 Hillsborough Street. Completely remodeled. Hardwoods, new cabinets, counter tops, appliances, W/D. \$950/mo. August 2012. 704-277-1648 or uncrcnts@carolina.rr.com.

WALK TO CAMPUS FROM THIS 2BR/1BA apartment available for Spring semester (4 month lease available). \$680/mo. no utilities included. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

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BEST DEAL IN TOWN! \$400/mo. per bedroom in legal 6BR/5BA townhome (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 stickers required), no smoking. Available 2012-13 school year. spbell48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983, 919-451-8141.

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AVAILABLE NOW: 2BR/1.5BA garden corner across Willow Drive from Harris Teeter, University Mall, Chapel Hill Library, near community park and PO. Assigned parking space. NO PETS. 919-942-6945.

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For Rent

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FOR RENT 4BR/2BA Mill Creek condo. Recently updated with W/D. Available August 2012. \$2,100/month. 704-277-1648 or uncrcnts@carolina.rr.com.

4BR/4BA HOUSE, CARRBORO. Walk to Carboro. Bike to campus. All appliances including W/D. High speed Internet connection. On the busline (J and CW). \$2,100/mo. 919-942-2848.

For Sale

DID YOU KNOW Nixon was a Dookie? See our line of perfect anti Duke t-shirts, sweat-shirts, buttons, bumper stickers and more. www.zazzle.com/yobnran/gifts.

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Volunteering

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The greatest ability in business is to get along with others and to influence their actions.
-John Hancock

HOROSCOPES

If January 23rd is Your Birthday...

Let today be about reflecting on what's next in your career, in your relationships, in family, in projects and commitments. What do you want to accomplish? Financially, opportunities abound this year. Direct them for maximum impact.

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

Aries (March 21-Aug. 19)
Today is a 6 - Communications about actions get through, whereas actions themselves could get blocked or obstructed. Get into planning, networking and crowdsourcing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 - Don't let worries about money interfere with love. You may as well listen, though you might have to compromise. A quiet evening suits you just fine. Relax.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 6 - Mars goes retrograde today (until April 14). Avoid signing contracts between now and then, since vitality is lacking. Maintain projects with momentum.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is an 8 - Set an intention ... the New Moon is an especially fertile time for planting promises. Take care of your heart. Keep it healthy. Practice love.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 - The energy is there to propel your inner thoughts out into the world. What message will you relay? Have it well thought out, rather than reactionary. The camera is on.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 - Expand your influence. Talk about your fantastic project with imaginative flair. Paint a picture with an inspiring possibility. Invite participation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 - Avoid initiating important projects or buying mechanical equipment, if you can. Finish off old business.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 - Retrograde Mars especially affects Scorpio. Find support with family when it comes to making decisions. When one door closes, another one opens.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 - You may notice excuse to get out of town and shake things up a bit. Visit family, maybe, or take a day trip. Make room for love and anything's possible.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 - When it comes to making money, you have the power. Focus your energy on what it's really attractive to you. Ask a trusted advisor for guidance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 - You may notice hidden motivations, or reconsidered personal views or opinions. Be gentle with hearts. Avoid scandal.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 - Focus on the space around the limitations. You may tumble, but you won't know if you can make it, if you never even try. Wisdom builds with every failed step.

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to learn why SIX WORDS are important

N.C. STATE

FROM PAGE 8

defensive efforts pushed the Wolfpack's offense to the perimeter, forcing N.C. State to attempt 29 3-pointers. The Wolfpack made just eight of them.

"We started playing together defensively as a team," junior Candace Wood said. "As a team we are talking more, that's the big key. It's all about communication on the defensive end, and we did a good job of that today."

In both of UNC's runs, Wood cashed in a 3-pointer that swung the momentum toward the Tar Heels. Wood finished with 15 points and three 3-pointers in the game.

"Early on we were trying to go into Chay, and they were not going to let us do that," North Carolina head coach Sylvia Hatchell said.

"We started spreading it out and making some outside shots and getting a lot more movement going away from Chay. Candace helped out a lot. As you can see, she's a very good shooter."

UNC's turnovers and Wolfpack guard Marissa Kastanek's 20 points stopped the Tar Heels from breaking out earlier in the game.

But when the Tar Heels started taking care of the ball, it led to better possessions on which they could explore their different scoring options.

"They got some open shots and knocked them down," Harper said. "We know the scouting report and we know which kids could shoot, and they got open and they knocked them down."

Sunday's game marked the second consecutive time North Carolina held its opponent to 50 points or fewer following its 51-point drubbing at the hands of Connecticut. The Tar Heels held Virginia Tech to just 37 points on Thursday.

Hatchell sees that as a result of a new attitude the Tar Heels



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Senior She'la White scans the floor from the wing in Sunday's game at N.C. State. White had four assists and three points off the bench.

possess.

"I'm proud of them for coming back and getting two wins in the ACC on the road, because you know how hard it is on the road in the ACC," Hatchell said. "They've toughened up, and that showed today."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

"We started playing together defensively as a team. As a team we are talking more, that's the big key."

Candace Wood,
UNC women's basketball guard

TRACK

FROM PAGE 8

headed by Ashley Verplank's winning time of 2:52.92.

Sophomore Patrick Schellberg narrowly missed first place in the men's event and was followed closely in third by teammate Jack Driggs.

"This is my first race since May, so I was pretty nervous going in," said Schellberg, who did not compete in last fall's cross country season. "I was really just hoping to gain some confidence off of the result."

"We haven't done any speed workouts, so doing as well as I did definitely gave me that confidence."

Schellberg's attitude underscores the nature of these early-season indoor competitions. At meets like the Hokie Invitational, athletes seek to hone their technique and race strategy as they prepare for the outdoor season.

"We put a lot of emphasis on cross country here, so we like to let the distance runners rest in the earlier meets," Langley said. "But this weekend we let some of them open it up at the shorter distances."

Although some athletes had

"The chemistry this weekend was fantastic, and everyone feels like we're in a good place."

Josh Langley,
UNC assistant track coach

better weekends than others, North Carolina's depth was able to compensate when it counted.

Junior Chrishawn Williams stepped up to win the women's long jump after standout senior Jacinda Evans fouled on her jumps and was unable to record a mark.

Similarly, pole vaulter Chadd Pierce was nine inches off last week's winning height of 16-4 3/4 inches. But Scott Houston's jump of 16-7 1/4 inches clinched fourth for the Tar Heels.

Langley, who also coaches vaulters, said he isn't worried about these discrepancies.

"Some people didn't have the same week they had last week, but we feel good," Langley said.

"I feel like we're really coming together as a team and working together. The chemistry this weekend was fantastic, and everyone feels like we're in a good place."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SHEGOG

FROM PAGE 8

second-chance points in the opening 20 minutes. The Wolfpack shot just 28 percent from the field in the opening stanza but the game entered halftime tied at 28, thanks in large part to 13 offensive rebounds that translated to 11 more shots than the Tar Heels in the first half.

"The difference in the game at (halftime) was they were getting a lot of second-chance points," UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "We were in there trying to just jump instead of boxing out, and we were getting pushed out underneath the basket."

"So we really talked about that (at halftime) and emphasized how important the rebounding was in the second half."

Shegog put it more simply. "We kinda got ripped in the locker room about rebounding

"We kinda got ripped in the locker room about rebounding ... That usually snaps us into it."

Chay Shegog,
UNC women's basketball forward

and everything," she said. "That usually snaps us into it."

Hatchell's words certainly seemed to light a fire under Shegog, who began to deliver the type of dominant performance most had expected.

On defense, Shegog played with the kind of effort that makes her size difficult to counter, swatting three shots and using her length to force the Wolfpack into turnovers and tough looks.

Offensively, Shegog never seemed hurried and played to her strengths. Though the Wolfpack continued to mob her, Shegog played with patience, pouring in 10 points to just one turnover.

"We wanted to limit her touch-

SWIMMING

FROM PAGE 8

done some serious damage in the 100-yard freestyle, so it was important that this year we kept the momentum going instead of hitting that brick wall we have hit in the past."

DeSelm was pleased with the performance of his men's squad, but he emphasized the importance of his swimmers' keeping their heads on straight after the victory.

"They know it's one day and a moment in time, but they'd rather be on this side of the ledger than the other," DeSelm said. "I just hope these guys learn and remember that they have the ability to be champions. They have the make-up to be a great team."

The UNC women's team swam shortly after the men's meet, as Virginia requested the meets be separated by gender. The North Carolina women got off to a quick start, but they were no match for the depth of Virginia's roster.

One bright spot for the North Carolina women was the performance of sophomore swimmer Stephanie Peacock, who won two individual events on the day.

But despite Peacock's individual wins, the women's meet seemed to be slipping away from the Tar Heels after the first two events. Virginia won 10 of the remaining 14 events on the day.



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

North Carolina diver David MacDonald won both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events against Virginia in the Koury Natatorium.

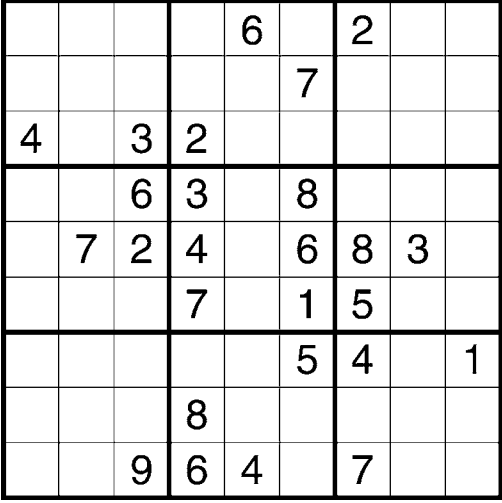
"I think we have some excellent swimmers and divers," DeSelm said, "but we just didn't have enough frontline talent and we didn't have enough depth. We'll go back to work Monday."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

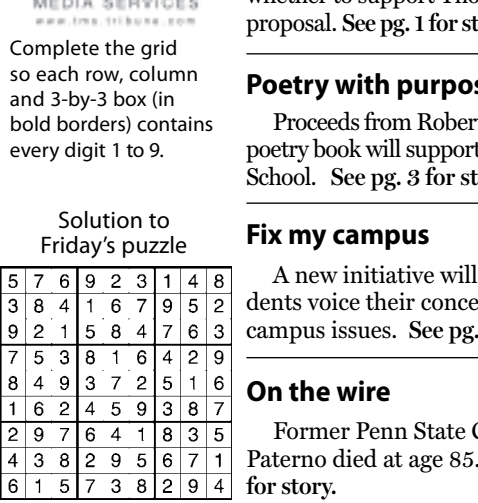
They know it's one day and a moment in time, but they'd rather be on this side of the ledger,"

Rich DeSelm,
UNC head swimming coach

games



Level: 1 2 3 4



Solution to Friday's puzzle

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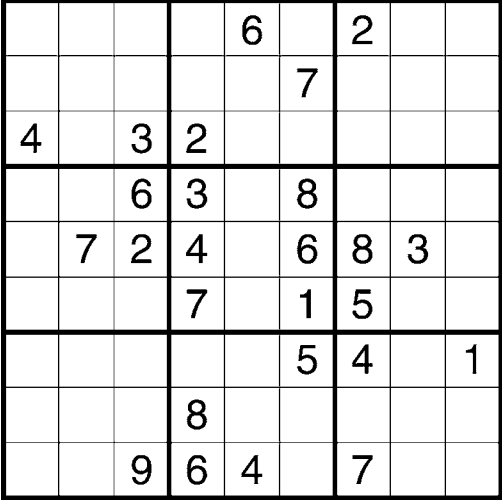
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

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
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
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
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
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DAYWIRE  12:45-2:50/4:50/7:20-9:35



JOYFUL NOISE  1:10-4:15/7:10-9:45

WAR HORSE  12:50-3:55/7:30

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ACROSS

1 Thumbs-way-up reviews

6 Knocks with one's knuckles

10 Not feral

14 Low-budget, in company names

15 Happily ___ after

16 October birthstone

17 Hexes

20 Dined

21 Twosome

22 Heart chambers

23 Positive thinker's assertion

25 Cleopatra's river

27 Surprised party, metaphorically

32 Beelzebub

35 Oboe or bassoon

36 Baled grass

37 "Jurassic Park" terror, for short

38 Meanspiritedness

40 Home plate, e.g.

41 Above, in verse

42 Apple computer

43 Showed on television

44 Destination not yet determined

48 Detest

49 Oscar-winning film about Mozart

53 End of ___

56 Yard sale warning

57 British mil. award

58 Beatles song, and a hint to the hidden word in 17-, 27- and 44-Across

62 Opera solo

63 Like a steak with a red center

64 "That is to say ..."

65 Double O Seven

66 "PU.!" inducer

67 Willy-___: sloppily

DOWN

1 Satisfy, as a loan

2 Like most triangle angles

3 Chooses at the polls

4 USNA grad

5 Slight trace

6 Symbol of financial losses

7 State firmly

8 For each

9 Malaga Mrs.

10 Best-seller list

11 Mimic

12 West African country

13 Jazzy Fitzgerald

18 Indian bread

19 "To your health," to José

24 Big-screen format

25 Russian rejection

26 "That's clear now"

28 Angels shortstop Aybar

29 Sear

30 Operate with a beam

31 Kept in view

32 Halt

33 Zone

34 Alaska, once: Abbr.

38 Obscene material

39 Glazier's fitting

40 Tough spot

42 Newton or Stern

43 Inundated with

45 Needle's partner

46 Sadat's predecessor

47 Leave out

50 '50s Ford flop

51 Typical

52 Hot-headed Corleone brother in "The Godfather"

53 Moby Dick chaser

54 Fiddling emperor

55 "___ Brockovich"

56 Flying prefix

59 Gold, in Granada

60 Insane

61 Record label initials across the pond

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SportsMonday

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MEN'S SWIMMING: UNC 166, UVa. 134
WOMEN'S SWIMMING: UVa. 170, UNC 130

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 60, N.C. STATE 50

WOLFPACK ATTACKED



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Krystal Barrett sizes up North Carolina guard Candace Wood in Sunday's contest in Raleigh. Wood had 15 points, including three 3-pointers.



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Senior forward Laura Broomfield pulled down seven rebounds and added eight points in the Tar Heels' 10-point victory at Reynolds Coliseum.



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Chay Shegog bounced back from a slow start to score 16 points against N.C. State Sunday in Raleigh.

A second-half run boosts the Tar Heels to victory against the Wolfpack.

By Chris Moore
Assistant Sports Editor
RALEIGH — Less than 10 minutes into North Carolina's game against N.C. State University on Sunday, the Tar Heels must have had flashbacks — frightening flashbacks — of their trip to Connecticut.
The Wolfpack (13-7, 3-4 ACC) started the game on a 9-3 run. Entering the second media timeout, UNC (14-5, 4-2) had nine turnovers, just three field goals, and center Chay Shegog couldn't sniff at a basket.
Against Connecticut, the Tar Heels turned the ball over 26 times, hit just 13 field goals, and Shegog was held to four points all game in the 86-35 shellacking.

But what the Tar Heels couldn't get against the Huskies, they got on Sunday.
North Carolina clamped down on defense and scored seven straight points to claim its first lead of the game.
After a similarly slow start in the second half, the Tar Heels went on a 12-3 run in the final 10 minutes to push them to a 60-50 win.
"In the middle of the second half, we just completely lost all energy," N.C. State coach Kellie Harper said. "Unfortunately, that was due to not scoring."
UNC held the Wolfpack to 27.8 percent shooting in the game. Shegog recorded five blocks and held N.C. State's frontcourt duo of Bonae Holston and Kody Burke to 6-of-23 from the field.
Shegog and Laura Broomfield's

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Shegog rebounds to spur UNC victory

The center picked up three blocks and 10 points in second half.

By Kevin Minogue
Senior Writer
RALEIGH — Heading into Sunday's matinee matchup with N.C. State University, North Carolina's best means of defeating the Wolfpack was hard to miss.
Prior to the contest, anyone

within Reynolds Coliseum could tell that 6-foot-5 forward Chay Shegog would be UNC's primary means of attack against N.C. State's smaller frontline, but the Wolfpack's ability to contain the UNC senior was in greater doubt.
Yet it wasn't until the second half that Shegog was able to navigate a sea of shorter-but-scrappy Wolfpack players to guide UNC to a 60-50 win.
Throughout the first half, a swarm of N.C. State defenders smothered Shegog at every

touch in UNC's offensive end, forcing her into four turnovers within the first seven minutes. The ACC's second-leading scorer heading into the contest, Shegog didn't score until the 7:41 mark of the first half, forcing UNC to rely on its outside shooting to stay afloat.
On the other end, the Wolfpack guards used their quickness to beat Shegog and the rest of UNC's posts to loose balls and rebounds, netting 11

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Swimmers split dual meet with UVa

The men's swim team pulled out a win over long-time rival Virginia.

By Matt Laurino
Staff Writer
North Carolina freshman Dominick Glavich knew he needed to pull out a win.
The Virginia men's swim team had won events 10, 11 and 12 in Saturday's meet against UNC, and the Tar Heels desperately needed to break the streak.
Before Glavich swam in the 100-yard butterfly Saturday, UNC swim coach Rich DeSelm drove that point home.
"He doesn't shy away from the fire," DeSelm said. "When he gets put in a situation where people are counting on him, he likes it and he thrives."
Glavich's win in the butterfly, followed by a victory in the 200-yard individual med-

ley, sealed UNC's first victory against Virginia since 2008 — only its second since 1998.
The No. 16 UNC men's swimming and diving team won the meet 166-134. Glavich supplied 27 of those points as he won three individual events. The No. 15 UNC women fell to Virginia 170-130.
Glavich gave a great deal of the credit for his individual performance to his teammates, who inspired his focus.
"I know the upperclassmen wanted this really bad. Their eagerness for success makes me want to be successful," Glavich said.
"I was focused. I kept everything out of my head."
Senior sprinter Steve Cebertowicz had never beaten Virginia until Saturday, so topping the Cavaliers was one of his main goals for the 2011-12 season.
"It's a pretty special thing to beat Virginia," he said. "It's great to do it at home. It was a



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

Freshman Dominick Glavich won three events against UVa. Saturday, including the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley.

lot of fun."
Cebertowicz contributed to the victory by winning both of his individual events — the 50- and 100-yard freestyle — and he also swam on the winning 400-yard and 200-yard medley relay teams.
During Saturday's meet,

Virginia never won more than three consecutive events. Keeping the momentum was Cebertowicz's plan from the beginning of the meet.
"Virginia always comes out spitting fire," he said. "They have

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UNC starts spring at Hokie Invitational

UNC sweeps top three spots in the women's 1000-meters.

By Henry Gargan
Staff Writer
The banked track of Virginia Tech's Rector Field House brings out the best in North Carolina senior Tasha Stanley.
"The past three years, that's where we've competed at ACCs," Stanley said. "When I'm competing on that track, I just go hard because I remember that's where the championships are held."
That mindset led to promising performances from her and many other Tar Heels this weekend at the Hokie Invitational. Stanley won the women's 600-meters by a full second and ran the second leg of North Carolina's winning 4x400-meter team.
Sandi Morris, athlete of many

hats, had a banner weekend as well. She improved her pole vault height by more than four inches to 13-5 3/4 — the eighth best height in the nation this season. Morris also placed fourth in the women's 60-meter hurdles, two behind Danielle Brock, who took second in both the 60-meter hurdles and the 400-meter dash.
"Things went well for the first away meet of the year," assistant head coach Josh Langley said. "The things we were focusing on this week, the kids executed well. We got some good performances out of it, and it's great to come away healthy."
But this weekend was most eye-opening for the team's distance runners, who made the most of their first action since the cross country season ended. The Tar Heels swept the top three spots in the women's 1,000-meters, an effort spear-

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