

The Daily Tar Heel

dailytarheel.com

“Not one of us believes that liberal arts are unimportant. However, in a changed world, *those things alone do not maximize opportunity.*” — Champ Mitchell, BOG

It’s not based on butts “Our commitment to the broad-based, multi-faceted liberal arts is as strong as ever.” — Chancellor Folt

in seats but on *how many of those butts get jobs.*” — Gov. Pat McCrory

The University’s value to North Carolina should not be measured by jobs filled alone.” — Thomas Ross

“Once you’ve invested in (a degree), what is the *likelihood of a return?*” — Thomas Ross

Patents still pending UNC lags behind in monetizing its research

By Jane Wester
Staff Writer

While remaining among the top in capturing research funding, UNC lags behind its peer universities in converting research to patents and other commercial applications.

UNC Board of Trustees member Phillip Clay said UNC ranks high among public research universities with respect to volume of research.

But there is a much lower number of patents, which Clay said is an indicator of the research’s impact.

Clay is the chairman of the Innovation and Impact Committee, which was created this year by the trustees to examine ways research can benefit the University financially.

“The University has a large volume of research,” Clay said in an interview. “The charge to the committee is to look at ways to get greater impact, to generate patents and copyrights, which bring funds to the University and create opportunities.”

At the Sept. 25 board meeting, Joseph DeSimone, director of the Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise, pointed out that UNC’s license income is only \$1.5 million, compared to an

average among top universities of \$35 million.

“We’re ninth in federal funding, but lowest in ratio of converting federal dollars to patents,” he said, adding that the issue has been ongoing in the last few years.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean said despite the success UNC has had in bringing in research dollars, improvement remains to be made in terms of commercialization.

“I do believe that our commercialization efforts — commercialization means taking research and turning it into a business, effectively, and patents are one part of that — we can do better in that area,” he said, adding that committees created by former Chancellor Holden Thorp are studying the issue and will report their findings soon.

Dean emphasized that the value of research cannot be determined solely by patents.

“Let’s say you’re in the School of Pharmacy and you develop some new compound that is going to be successful in a drug — you might get a patent for that,” he said.

“But let’s say you’re in the School of Public Health and you’re discovering some new program that’s going to help

mothers feed their children better. It’s much less likely that a patent is going to come out of that, but that does not mean in any way it’s less valuable.”

Dean pointed out that the frequency with which University research dollars are converted into patents depends on the areas of research.

“If you take a place like (the Massachusetts Institute of Technology) which ... is at the top of the list in terms of patents for research dollar, I don’t believe that they have, for example, a school of public health,” Dean said. “So they’re not going to have a huge amount of research dollars that are less likely to lead to patents.”

At Chancellor Carol Folt’s installation ceremony earlier this month, Gov. Pat McCrory said in a speech that UNC must strive to produce job-ready graduates.

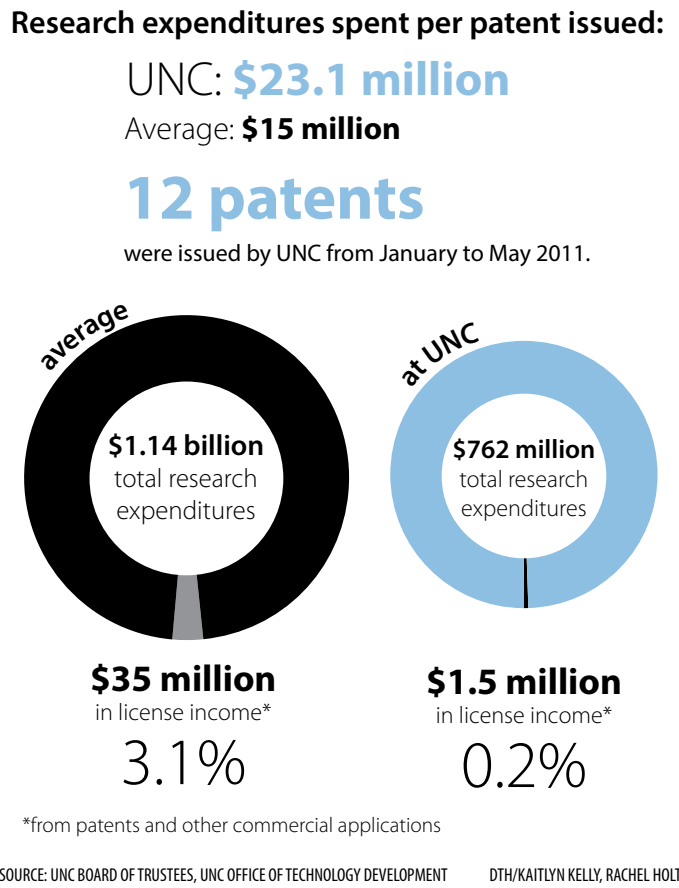
“Ultimately, research, regardless of its classification, serves us best when it improves the lives of people and solves real-world problems,” he said.

“Disseminating this knowledge and creating more patents, which we’ve talked about ... will create more jobs and entrepreneurs in this state. Entrepreneurs survive on their ability to

SEE RESEARCH, PAGE 7

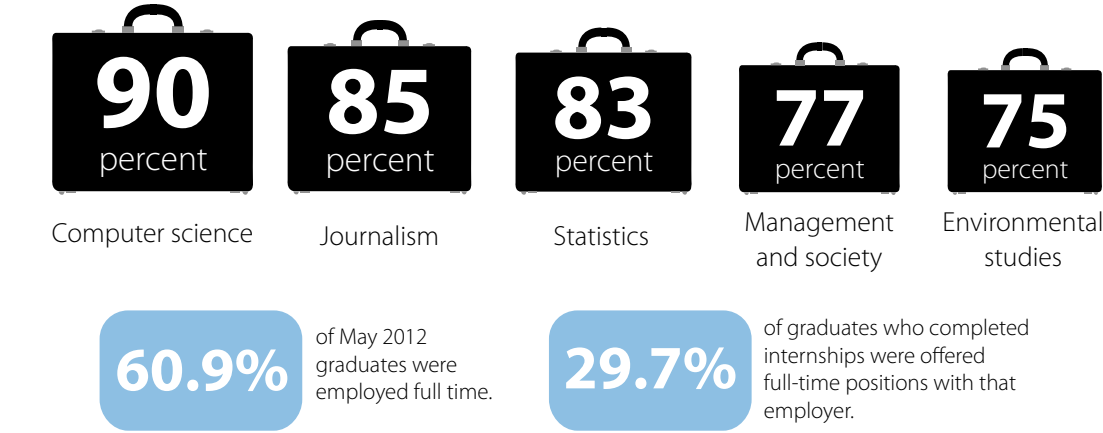
License income compared to total research expenditures

Data presented to the UNC Board of Trustees shows that the ratio of license income* to total research expenditures is smaller at UNC compared to 20 peer institutions in the fiscal year 2011.

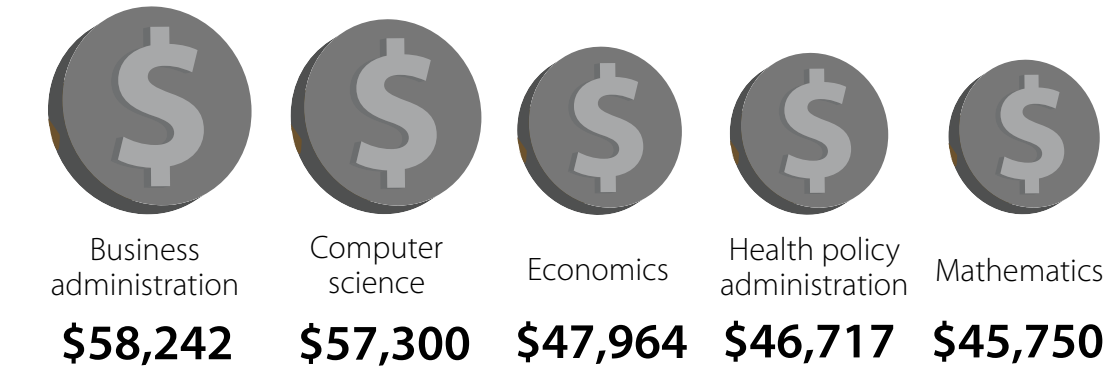


Job placement and salary success of UNC graduates

Percentages of UNC graduates with the following majors that are employed full-time:



The mean annual salary of respondents was \$42,295. The mean annual salaries for the five top-paying majors:



SOURCE: UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES’ FINAL DESTINATION SURVEY OF MAY 2012 BACHELOR’S RECIPIENTS

DTH/RACHEL HOLT, DANIELLE HERMAN, CASSIE SCHUTZER

Members of the class of 2011 averaged \$42,784 in their first job salaries.

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

While many UNC-system students graduate searching for a dream job, some are eventually forced to consider how they’ll pay tomorrow’s water bill.

Average starting salaries vary across the state and depend on the type of degree. But despite increasing state emphasis on technical skills rather than liberal arts, many students from both types of backgrounds said they have struggled finding the ideal job.

The average starting salary of undergraduates was \$42,784 at UNC-CH, \$46,521 at N.C. State University and \$40,084 at UNC-Charlotte for the class of 2011, according to surveys conducted by each university.

Ray Angle, director of UNC-CH’s University Career Services, said he was not surprised by the results.

He said for many students, the top concern is not money, it is what they can contribute to society.

Angle said many UNC-CH graduates go into social justice-related posi-

tions, including one-eighth of both of the past two graduating classes that applied for Teach for America.

According to a 2013 survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, the No. 1 value graduates look for in a job is the opportunity for personal growth, while job security is third, good benefits is fourth and a high starting salary is 12th.

More N.C. State graduates have science-, technology-, engineering- and math-related degrees while the majority of UNC-CH students go into non-STEM-related jobs, Angle said.

“N.C. State is historically an engineering school, and their starting salaries tend to start out higher,” Angle said. “They also tend to stay fairly stable.”

On the other hand, liberal arts degrees are not always tied to specific career fields so earning potential goes up as graduates move on to other types of jobs and fields, he said.

But many students still struggle to find jobs with their liberal arts degrees.

Charlene Hicks, who graduated from UNC-CH in 2012 with an English degree, now works as an insurance representative at State Farm in Raleigh.

While Hicks had other aspirations and job opportunities, salary was the

SEE SALARIES, PAGE 7

UNC community voices opposition to Pope report

The report called UNC’s general education requirements incoherent.

By Lauren Kent
Staff Writer

After a local think tank criticized UNC’s approach to undergraduate education, many faculty and students have maintained strong support for diverse general education requirements with strong roots in liberal arts.

The John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, a right-leaning nonprofit based in Raleigh, issued a report last Friday offering suggestions to improve the University’s general education

requirements, which the authors of the report called “incoherent.”

“We’ve always been interested in academic quality and rigor,” said Jenna Ashley Robinson, who co-authored the report with Jay Schalin. “Many of the courses (at UNC) look really interesting, but they don’t necessarily fulfill something that is foundational.”

The report’s suggestions include narrowing the number of classes that can fulfill general education requirements from more than 4,700 to 717 courses, eliminating classes that fulfill multiple requirements and reducing foreign language study from three semesters to two.

The report states that classes teaching one “slice of life” should be eliminated. The authors argue that classes with narrow focuses indulge

professors with specific research interests and do not provide essential knowledge for students’ professional futures.

The Pope Center instead advocates for a general education curriculum that provides a broader base of knowledge rather than depth in a few sporadic areas, Robinson said.

But University administrators said they have no plans to heed the Pope Center’s recommendations.

The current general education system is the product of input from hundreds of alumni and other experts who serve on the University’s advisory board, said Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean in an email.

One suggestion that struck a chord with Dean, former dean of Kenan-Flagler Business School, was the reduction of foreign language study.

“I think that reducing foreign language requirements would clearly be a move in the wrong direction,” he said. “You would find very little support for such a proposal in the business community, where there is increasing demand for multilingual talent.”

Bobbi Owen, senior associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said it’s important for students to have exposure to different perspectives.

“In a world that’s changing just as quickly as our world is changing, getting more complex all the time, getting more global all the time — I think it’s really important for us to have this kind of education available to our undergraduate students who are so successful when they leave the University,” she said.

Randall Styers, chairman of the

religious studies department, said he thought the Pope Center didn’t understand what makes for an intellectual community.

“I just found the whole tone of the report to be really rigid and narrow-minded,” he said. “It’s asking for regimentation.”

Styers said he agrees with the authors’ goal of giving students a broad education, but he disagrees with the “cookie-cutter” manner in which they are trying to accomplish that mission. He said broader introductory classes require professors to cover a lot of material superficially, restraining the potential of the intellectual community at the University.

Styers also said he disagreed with the report’s claim that students are

SEE POPE REPORT, PAGE 7

“Liberal arts majors are the distance runners. They’re the investors.”

ANTHONY P. CARNEVALE

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com
Established 1893
120 years of editorial freedom

NICOLE COMPARATO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CAMMIE BELLAMY
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE SWEENEY
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MICHAEL LANANNA
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRIAN FANNEY
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AMANDA ALBRIGHT
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JENNY SURANE
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MADELINE WILL
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BROOKE PRYOR
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSEPHINE YURCABA
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLISON HUSSEY
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

RACHEL HOLT
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHRIS CONWAY
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRITTANY HENDRICKS
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

LAURIE BETH HARRIS,
TARA JEFFRIES
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

NEAL SMITH
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANIEL PSHOCK
WEBMASTER
WEBMASTER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Cammie Bellamy at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with news tips, comments, corrections
or suggestions.

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

One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$.25 each.
Please report suspicious activity at
our distribution racks by emailing
dth@dailytarheel.com

© 2013 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved



Bachelor’s missing member

From staff and wire reports

Castration, sure. Who hasn’t wanted to do that to an annoying man once or twice? But cutting off your own parts? There have got to be better recreational activities. Yang Hu, from the eastern province of Zhejiang, is grappling with that very fact after he chose to do away with his own southern appendage out of desperation that he would never find love. Something tells us doing that won’t help the situation much.

Hu quickly regretted his decision, though, and decided to ride his bike to the hospital. Ouch. The only problem was he forgot his missing member at home and had to ride back to get it, only to find it was too late. Mostly, we admire his ability to not pass out.

NOTED. Yet another screenwriter is suing over an obscure Justin Timberlake movie. Yes, wanting to take credit for awful movies is a trend.

The latest lawsuit alleges “In Time,” which stars Timberlake, was plagiarized from a Greek screenwriter’s idea. Justin, just stick to music and this won’t happen.

QUOTED. “We say that when people are divorcing, they enter a state of temporary insanity. But on a scale of one to 10, this is my 10.”

— John-Paul Lyle, a Colorado divorce attorney whose female client’s estranged husband threw \$500,000 in the trash to keep her from having it.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Frey lecture on foreign policy and national security: Thomas Donilon, a former national security adviser to President Barack Obama and journalist who interviewed Edward Snowden, will give a lecture on foreign policy.
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: Genome Sciences 100

William S. Newman Artists Series: UNC voice professor Bobb Robinson, who is a baritone vocalist, presents “American Idyll,” a recital of American art song, with pianist Deborah Hollis. Tickets are \$10 for students, faculty and staff and \$15 for everyone else.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Hill Hall Auditorium

take on the Blue Devils in their last home game of the regular season. Students, faculty and staff get free access with presentation of OneCard.
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Fetzer Field

Halloween at the Southern Village Farmers Market: Rally up the kids for a day of pumpkin-painting, face-painting and trick-or-treating.
Time: 3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Location: Southern Village Farmers Market

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 Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

Like us at facebook.com/dailytarheel

Follow us on Twitter @dailytarheel

FRANKLIN FUNK



DTH/MIRIAM BAHRAMI

Jesse Rainey III plays the saxophone on Franklin Street. He is part of The Saggy Naturals, a funk-, jazz- and hip-hop-influenced jamband. “I play on Franklin Street to provide free music and get our group noticed,” he said.

POLICE LOG

- Someone committed larceny at 500 Umstead Drive between 4 p.m. Sunday and 11 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person took an acoustic guitar, valued at \$75, from a patio, reports state.
 - Someone committed animal cruelty at 700 Bolinwood Drive at 4 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone made loud noises at 1250 Ephesus Church Road between 11:13 p.m. and 11:20 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone was playing loud music at 313 Columbia Place East at 12:20 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone burned unlawfully at 215 Kirkwood Drive at 2:30 a.m. Monday, according
- to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was burning something openly in the woods, reports state.
 - Someone acted suspiciously at 211 Conner Drive between 2:55 a.m. and 3 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person made noise in an apartment, reports state.
 - Someone had loud music at 2701 Homestead Road at 3:17 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was playing loud bass, reports state.
 - Someone held a large party at 302 McMasters St. at 12:17 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone made threatening phone calls at 320 Burris Place between 2:23 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Fall in Love

SELL YOUR
SCARVES, BOOTS & SWEATERS
FOR CASH!

919-544-2661
8128 Renaissance Pkwy • Durham, NC 27713
(In the SuperTarget Center by Southpoint Mall)
platosclosetdurham.com

WAKE UP

Wednesdays

...are coming!

Pull yourself over the hump of the week as the great local coffee shops, roasters and bakeries come together in our pages with terrific wake-up specials. Your favorite local Chapel Hill-Carrboro java joints will be featured every week with the best barista concoctions, teas, breakfasts and brunch.

Break the chain - bean up locally every Wednesday, starting November 13.

Contact your DTH Account Executive today!
919-962-1163 ext. 2

Student questions makeup class

Now-law student wanted to get credit for fraudulent course.

By Amanda Raymond
Staff Writer

When Zach Ferguson heard about the fraudulent classes at UNC, it did not take him long to realize that he had been enrolled in one before he graduated in 2007. Ferguson — now enrolled in the UNC School of Law — said he contacted the University about the course to see if he could receive tuition credit to take a class for his current degree.

When he initially contacted UNC administrators, the University did not offer anything to compensate for the class.

UNC decided to offer some free courses for students who took a certain type of fraudulent courses after facing an audit from its accrediting body, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges, last summer.

Ferguson's class — along with several other courses in the newly renamed Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies — was determined to be fraudulent in an investigation conducted by former Gov. Jim Martin last year.

Ferguson said he had taken several classes in the department and said they were some of the best he had ever taken.

But he said the class he took with Julius Nyang'oro was different. It had one assignment for the semester, and Ferguson said Nyang'oro told the class that unless they had problems, there was no reason to attend class.

Even when Ferguson contacted Nyang'oro for guidance, he said he only received brief answers in return.

"I got the impression that he didn't really want to be bothered by me a lot," he said.

Assistant Provost and University Registrar Chris Derickson responded to Ferguson's request with a letter stating his degree was safe because he had enough credit hours.

His course was also classified as Type 2, which UNC does not offer the option of retaking for credit. The courses are defined as ones in which the identity of the instructor was not confirmed or the instructor of the course could not confirm whether the course section was taught, along with other characteristics that could have provided evidence of potential misconduct.

Lee May, associate dean and director of the academic advising program, said students who took Type 1 classes were contacted with the option of retaking the course.

According to Martin's report, Type 1 courses are classified as classes that the instructor or department chairman said had not been taught. Remedy options included taking a free, supplemental class, taking an exam or providing evidence to prove they did the class-work.

FRAUDULENT COURSE OPTIONS

- UNC faces an audit from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges:
- Students who took fraudulent courses that fall under the "Type 1" category have the opportunity to re-take the class
 - Students also have the option of providing prior coursework or taking a test

Derickson's letter to Ferguson said Type 1 courses were of greatest concern for UNC and the accrediting agency.

May said in an email she directs students who took non-Type 1 classes to Derickson.

Ferguson said it was never about the grades — he wanted the education he was promised.

"My problem was UNC did not do their half of the agreement. The agreement was I would pay them tuition money and they would give me an education," he said.

Ferguson used the skills he learned from law school to fight for some kind of compensation. Eventually, he was allowed to take a free supplemental class under the same conditions as those who took a Type 1 course.

Ferguson said his conflict with UNC will benefit the campus in the long run.

"I think it makes our University stronger to shine a light on these things."



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Mayor Mark Chilton of Carrboro speaks with attendees prior to being roasted by friends and colleagues Tuesday night at the Carrboro Century Center.

Outgoing mayor gets roasted by his peers

Mayor Mark Chilton's roast was a fundraiser and a goodbye.

By Will Parker
Staff Writer

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton wears a lot of fedoras and he's hard to get in touch with — but his friends still say he's done a great job as mayor.

Friends and colleagues of the outgoing mayor aimed jokes at his reputation at a roast and fundraiser hosted by EmPOWERment, Inc.

The roast served the dual purpose of bidding goodbye to Chilton, who will not run for reelection this fall, and raising funds for EmPOWERment, said Celisa Steele, president of the board of directors.

EmPOWERment is a nonprofit that works to improve access to affordable housing throughout Orange and Chatham counties. Chilton has been involved with the organization for 10 years.

Ruby Sinreich, the editor and founder of Orange Politics, compared the disparity between Mayor Chilton's passion for Carrboro and propensity for leaving phone calls and emails unanswered.

"The one thing Mark seems to not be very passionate about is checking his voice mail," Sinreich said. "I often think I would have better luck reaching him by carrier pigeon."

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said Chilton is very active on Facebook.

"I get more alerts from Mark Chilton on Facebook than Candy Crush notifications," he said.

The relationship between Kleinschmidt's and Chilton's towns also came under fire at the roast.

"I want to congratulate you on completing your terms of office, governing the West Chapel Hill Homeowners Association," Kleinschmidt said in jest.

But he said he looked up to Chilton as an old friend and a mentor.

"Mark is one of the people I've had the fortune to look up to and seek guidance from," Kleinschmidt said. "I am really looking forward to the contributions he will make in the next steps of his life."

Carrboro resident Chris Marthinson said he's been friends with the mayor for a long time.

"He was arrested in June," he said. "Finally."

Chilton was arrested and charged with second-degree trespass, failure to disperse and violation of building rules in June after he joined the Moral Monday protests at the N.C. General Assembly.

Chilton said he appreciated the attention, even if it meant he was on the receiving end of some jokes, and encouraged attendees to support EmPOWERment.

"I've got to say, it really is an honor to be here tonight and to be the focus of attention even if it's negative to some degree," Chilton said. "My first inauguration was 22 years ago. I've been being cussed out since then, so I reckon I can take it."

Chilton said he knows he will miss spending Tuesday nights with the Board of Aldermen.

"I've really enjoyed refereeing your petty squabbles," he said.

city@dailytarheel.com

MAKE IT POP

3-D book display helps stories jump off the page

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

When the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon visit their faculty advisor Sterling Hennis at his home, he says they're amazed at his collection of 1,400 pop-up books.

Hennis, a retired UNC education professor and a movable books collector, said his interest in pop-up books sprung from a visit to a bookstore in the '70s.

His collection started when he found the pop-up book called 'Dinner Time,' and he picked it up.

"I was fascinated by the animation — I had never seen one quite like that, I had seen pop-ups growing up, but I hadn't seen one quite that ornate," he said. "So I bought it. I took it home, and I liked it, and I bought another one. And then I bought another one, and then I bought another one, and now I have 1,400."

Hennis spoke at the "Books that Pop" event at the School of Information and Library Science Library, a program full of modern pop-up books with stories that flew off the page — literally.

Pop-up books have three dimensional illustrations that pop off the page when the book is open.

Hennis said the imagination and the creativity of the paper engineers are what excited him most about pop-up books, which he calls amazing works of art. He said he now has a special room dedicated to his pop-ups.

Rebecca Vargha, the head librarian at the SILS library, said she hoped to let people know what type of collection the library has at the event through a display of its collection as well as through talks by local collectors.

She also said although the library has one of the first pop-up books ever published in the United States, which was published around 1886, the collection focuses mainly on modern pop-up books with contemporary titles.

She said she hoped people would come look at the artistry and the amazing construction of the different materials the paper engineers made use of.

"They show action," Vargha said. "They just capture your imagination."

She said unlike flat books, which are usually mass-produced, a single pop-up book could be worked on by more than 60 people.

"There's a lot of handiwork involved in completing one book," she said. "That's a really interesting thing to look at."

UNC associate professor Brian Sturm said a pop-up book that doesn't work is one of the most disappointing experiences of a reading career.

Sturm, who teaches children's literature and even a class focused on pop-up books, said the books have value because they do



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Rebecca Vargha, the head librarian at the SILS library, flips through a pop-up book.

things that static books simply can't — they move.

"When you say, 'The lion ran across the prairie,' in a regular book, you might see the lion in a drawn picture with lines behind it or some blurring effects. But in the pop-up, you can actually have the lion run across the page," he said. "Pop-ups are doing verbs, where books in general aren't."

He said the primary value of pop-up books comes in terms of engagement.

"When you look at a flat page, a two-

dimensional page, you can get interested in it and dissect it, but when you look at a three-dimensional object, it's much more engaging because you can see it from all angles," he said. "You get the Tyrannosaurus Rex, and when you open the page, it comes jaws open at you and the jaws close as they approach you."

arts@dailytarheel.com

ASG referendum to appear on Nov. 8 ballot

Student vote to measure support for UNC's involvement in the group.

By Lindsay Carbonell
Staff Writer

Members of UNC Student Congress passed a resolution Tuesday night allowing students to vote next month on whether the University should stay in the UNC-system Association of Student Governments.

ASG is an organization composed of student delegates from all 17 UNC-system schools and meets monthly to discuss student advocacy initiatives. It is funded by an annual \$1 student fee.

The resolution was passed by Student Congress with a 16 to 1 vote with three abstentions. The student referendum will be on the Nov. 8 ballot, which also will have the homecoming runoff elections for Mr. and Miss UNC.

ASG President Robert Nunnery was unable

to attend the vote and could not be reached for comment afterwards.

The student body president election in 2012 marked the last time students were able to vote on UNC's place in the association, and they voted to remain in ASG by a 57.4 percent to 40.8 percent vote, according to the unofficial results.

Connor Brady, speaker of UNC Congress, decided to introduce the resolution to Congress members after several unfruitful association meetings.

UNC's position in ASG will ultimately be decided by the system Board of Governors, but the resolution, if passed by the student body, will give delegates leverage when they go to talk to the board.

"At the end of the day, that's what makes this organization work — students voicing their opinion," Brady said.

UNC students will continue to pay the \$1 student fee at least until July 2014, regardless of the board's decision.

Some UNC delegates were worried more about the timing of the resolution even though they agree the referendum should be introduced.

Representative Austin Root told other members that he is particularly concerned about voter turnout because people tend to vote more in student body president elections.

"The timing weakens (the referendum) — it should be a spring question, not a fall question," he said.

Speaker Pro Tempore of Student Congress John Guzek said while getting students to vote is important, Congress must continue discussing the ASG issue to not lose momentum.

"I think it's crucial for us to have as large of a student voice as possible," Guzek said at the meeting. "But the impact we're trying to have is to start a discussion."

Member John O'Connor agreed.

"I think by having this vote — by having this in the DTH — it will get a lot of students talking about it and let them know what's going

on," he said at the meeting.

Advocacy for the referendum will begin as soon as Student Congress gets a referendum contact who will serve as the campaign manager for the referendum from the Board of Elections Committee, Brady said.

None of the money spent on referendum advocacy will come from student fees, he said.

While Brady said that his advocacy would be geared toward getting students to vote "yes" to leaving ASG, Student Body President Christy Lambden said he will not take a public stance on the issue.

"I don't think it's my job to modify the student opinion," Lambden said.

But Student Congress members agreed that student opinion is important for moving forward on the ASG issue.

"Regardless of how you feel, go out and vote," Brady said.

state@dailytarheel.com

Alumni art displayed in historic home

By Melissa Bendixen
Staff Writer

From now until Nov. 24, the Horace Williams House will be displaying the unique photograms and experimental photography of recent UNC graduates Jenny Burton and Greg Halloran.

Halloran's work captures the movement of water in black and white ripples. Burton's work uses soft and saturated colors to suggest vibrations and ambiguous objects.

Tama Hochbaum, art committee co-chairwoman of Preservation Chapel Hill, said the work of both artists is more radical than work from past exhibits shown at the Horace Williams House.

"It's a fascinating thing that the exhibit is in a historical home but the images are absolutely new and they blend very well," Hochbaum said.

Hochbaum also said Burton and Halloran are the first recent alumni to be featured in the house. She said the preservation society, which selects the artists to be exhibited in the house, is beginning to establish a relationship with the University's art department.

When Burton and Halloran were in elin o'Hara slavick's conceptual photography class, Hochbaum, a friend of slavick's, invited the class to her home to view her own work.

"So there was this won-

derful situation where these two were at my house, and I was in fact, at that moment, making a flier to ask for applications to the program," Hochbaum said. "So I encouraged them all to apply."

Burton and Halloran decided to send in their work as one submission on slavick's suggestion, and the committee immediately liked their work, Hochbaum said.

"(Their work) is powerful and beautiful and very painterly," Hochbaum said. "The artists seem beyond their age, they seem advanced, like someone who is in their 30s or 40s. The images are wise, almost."

Burton and Halloran both began their work for the exhibit in the photography class, where both artists tested the boundaries of darkroom photography and photograms. Traditionally, photograms are made without a camera by placing objects on light-sensitive paper and exposing the paper to varying intensities of light. This will create silhouettes and outlines of the objects placed on the paper.

Burton said she wouldn't have pushed herself so far in making her photograms if she had not slavick.

"Doing the first project, I was happy with it, and she encouraged me to keep going in experimenting with new things and kind of doing my own thing, whereas in most classes it's kind of like you



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Recent UNC graduate Greg Halloran stands with one of his photography pieces on display at the Horace Williams House.

are trying to do something to please a professor," Burton said. "But she gave us the freedom to do what pleased us, and then the result of that pleased her."

Halloran said the exhibition is a clash of different moods because of his and Burton's different approaches to creating photograms.

"I was focusing on creating some chaos, and that's why I layered so many things on top of each other," Halloran said. "And then I look at Jenny's pieces and I think of them as color harmonies, and it calms me down a whole, whole bunch."

Burton said people will be able to see something new in their photograms if they come to the exhibit.

"There's something here that you haven't seen before," Burton said.

"And I think that's the key."

arts@dailytarheel.com

SEE THE PHOTOGRAMS

When: Open until Nov. 24

Location: Horace Williams House on 610 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill

Info: preservationchapel-hill.org

News leader talks industry in Women in Media series

By Carolyn Coons
Staff Writer

One of the country's leaders in print media said the newspaper industry isn't dead — yet.

"There is a lot of life left in print," said Mary Junck in a speech Tuesday. "Certainly it's going to last for my lifetime. Beyond that, I'm not so sure."

Junck, the CEO of the news organization Lee Enterprises and chairwoman of the Associated Press Board of Directors, spoke to students in Carroll Hall Auditorium as part of the School of

Journalism and Mass Communication's Women in Media Leadership Series.

She said it's an exciting time in the journalism industry, not a scary one.

"Like many other industries we are undergoing a lot of change, and it's really a fun place to be," she said.

Junck graduated from UNC's graduate school of journalism in 1971 and then went to work at The Charlotte Observer, where she did research. She said she originally wanted to be a newspaper publisher, but at that time there was only one female pub-



DTH/BENJAMIN WELSH

Mary Junck, the CEO of the news organization Lee Enterprises, speaks to students in Carroll Hall Auditorium Tuesday night.

lisher in the entire country.

She said she was able to move up the ranks by applying for positions — even those she knew she might not get.

"I think one of the biggest obstacles is sometimes women don't see themselves in the next job up or two jobs up," Junck said.

She told female students to raise their hand for every job opening they can.

"Seeing how much (Junck) was able to accomplish, I don't fear being discriminated against," said sophomore Sarah Love.

Junck said women have come a long way since she began, but she said minorities are still underrepresented in all areas of the journalism industry.

"It's good business practice to have diverse voices in your newsroom and sitting around your boardroom because that's how our audience is," she said.

Junck said Lee Enterprises

has taken strides to incorporate those voices in their organization.

UNC sophomore Ashley Simpson said she enjoyed hearing an optimistic perspective on the journalism profession.

She said she was in awe of what Junck has been able to achieve in the industry.

"That's the kind of thing that translates to whatever industry you're in," Simpson said.

Junck said the key to remaining strong during hard times is to remain enthusiastic and to recognize the importance of the work of those around you.

"In all of our markets, our reporters and journalists and photographers and videographers do an excellent job of covering the news and what's important to their communities," Junck said. "I think we are making a difference in those communities."

university@dailytarheel.com

J-School adds legal protection

By Haley Waxman
Staff Writer

As the number of student journalists continues to grow due to an increasing number of media platforms, UNC journalism faculty are beginning to recognize the need for legal protection.

This year, for the first time, the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication has purchased multimedia liability insurance for its students. The insurance covers lawsuits related to libel, copyright infringement and invasion of privacy.

Media law professor Cathy Packer, who helped develop the policy, said she is unaware of any other schools offering this kind of coverage.

"It used to be that occasionally students would be published, but students are blogging, tweeting and everybody is a publisher," Packer said.

Packer, who is also co-director of the UNC Center for Media Law and Policy, has been involved in a national project on identifying legal needs of journalism schools as news producers.

"We had never had insurance to cover our students," she said. "In this group that I was in, this was a big topic of conversation."

The one-year policy, which took effect in September, was purchased for \$1,353 and covers \$1 million worth of insurance. Packer said students will not bear the cost.

Robin Bennington, a risk management analyst for UNC's financial division, said

"...students are blogging, tweeting and everybody is a publisher."

Cathy Packer,
Media law professor

in an email the policy covers the curricular activities of students engaged in journalism school coursework.

For example, the policy covers work published in classes, as well as ongoing projects housed within the school, including the Reese News Lab and Carolina Week.

The policy does not cover the personal publications of journalism students or other campus publications not affiliated with the school.

David Ardia, assistant professor of law and co-director of the Center for Media Law and Policy, worked closely with Packer and was part of the national working group.

"We're being watched as a pilot project," Ardia said.

Packer said she did not know of any student who had ever been sued for libel or other related charges.

Ardia said the insurance is a proactive measure rather than a reaction to past issues.

"It's recognizing here that students are already producing a great deal of content and there is going to be more of that going forward," he said.

Ardia said it is important for students to learn about insurance and their legal rights as part of their education for multiple reasons.

He said more and more students are working for smaller organizations or doing freelance work.

"It's becoming more important for everyone who practices journalism to be familiar with the laws," he said.

"They just can't look to their employer anymore as the sources for that kind of legal training and assistance. They have to look to themselves."

Reese News Lab, an experimental news and research lab based out of the journalism school, is one of the projects protected by the coverage.

John Clark, the director of Reese, said it is important for students to know about this kind of insurance when the field of journalism is changing so quickly.

"I think it has a very practical purpose," he said. "I also think it's a good teaching opportunity."

Packer said she is proud of the journalism school for taking this proactive step.

"It's very professional, and that's the way we should be."

university@dailytarheel.com

WEEKEND FILMS

Don't miss this weekend's films!

Free with your One Card!

FRIDAY—November 1

7 pm: The Heat

9:30 pm: The Way, Way Back

Midnight: The Heat

SATURDAY—November 2

7 pm: The Way, Way Back

9 pm: The Heat

All films shown in the Union Auditorium.

Visit us at www.unc.edu/cuab or like us on Facebook for updates!

RESEARCH STUDY: AsenD

Purpose

The purpose of this study is to determine if adding asenapine to an antidepressant in patients who have a diagnosis of Major Depressive Disorder without psychosis, who have not fully responded to at least 6 weeks of treatment with the antidepressant alone, results in improvement of depressive symptoms. Asenapine is a type of drug called an antipsychotic. The United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved the use of asenapine in the treatment of schizophrenia.

You May Be Eligible to Participate if:

- You are 18-65 years of age
- You have a diagnosis of Major Depressive Disorder without Psychotic Symptoms
- You continue to have depressive symptoms even though you are being treated with an antidepressant

What Is Involved?

- You will have an interview with the research psychiatrist to make sure you qualify for the study.
- If you qualify, you will start taking asenapine or the placebo twice a day.
- After you begin the medication, you will return every 2 weeks for visits that last up to 3 hours to evaluate your symptoms and monitor for possible side effects of the medication.
- The study will last 6 weeks.

What Will I Be Compensated?

- Up to \$100 for completion of all study visits.
- Study medications and related psychiatric treatment is provided at no cost.
- Travel for study visits is reimbursed.

For more information, please contact Kathy Jones, RN (919) 715-9166 or KBJones@unch.unc.edu

Save Money

with your

Membership!

Big discounts for Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber members and their employees on Lenovo's entire product line: notebooks, tablets, desktops, servers and accessories.

www.carolinachamber.org/pages/Lenovo • (919) 967-7075

Freshman trio ready for rivalry game

Logan, Howard and Switzer set for first N.C. State game.

By Brooke Pryor and Aaron Dodson
Senior Writers

At 6 a.m. Tuesday, just four days before the North Carolina football team's meeting with in-state rival N.C. State, freshman wide receiver Bug Howard walked into the Tar Heel locker room and immediately saw red.

"They've been trashing our locker room every day," Howard said. "Well, I don't know who's been doing it. We're guessing somebody, an N.C. State fan, has been coming and putting all that red up in our locker room. I hope a UNC person is not doing it.

"It's just red every day in our locker room, and we just go tearing it down. We don't know who it is, but we're going to take it out on them whoever it is."

This time last year, Howard missed the game between UNC and N.C. State to play in one of his own at Wilcox County High School in Rochelle, Ga.

Freshmen T.J. Logan and Ryan Switzer got a chance to catch the game live — Logan from his Greensboro home,

and Switzer from the stands in Kenan Stadium.

What the three players had in common that day, however, was each had already committed to play for the Tar Heels — all selecting UNC instead of other schools, including N.C. State.

For Switzer, a West Virginia product, the game was a chance to fully experience and understand the rivalry between the two schools.

"I got excited," said Switzer, remembering watching Giovanni Bernard's game-winning touchdown. "I felt like I was on the team because all those guys were so emotional. (It) kind of showed me what the State game really means to the upperclassmen."

Now, a year later, the freshman trio is doing its part to replace talent lost to graduation and the NFL.

Injuries and lack of production caused the coaching staff to switch up the depth chart, and the group is getting an opportunity to carve a place in UNC's offensive attack.

"We knew all three had a chance, and even Khris Francis," Offensive Coordinator Blake Anderson said. "I've been really pleased with their progress. I'd like to see them get more and more involved, and as they prove



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Running back T.J. Logan (8) will play in his first N.C. State game Saturday. The freshman has yet to score a touchdown this season.

that they can, they will."

Howard caught two touchdown passes in the 34-10 win against Boston College Saturday, and Switzer scored his first touchdown against the Eagles, a 13-yard reception good for UNC's first

score of the game.

Despite having accrued 230 yards — 87 of them on the ground — in just three games this season, Logan has yet to find the end zone.

And though each game is an opportunity to get in

the box score, for Logan, crossing into the end zone at Carter-Finley Stadium against a backdrop of fans decked out in the same color that's filled his locker room all week would make his first collegiate touchdown even

sweeter.

"If it helps our team win, then I'm about it," Logan said. "If it happens against N.C. State, I'm going to be even more excited."

sports@dailytarheel.com

El Centro eyes new location

The new space might include a day laborers' center.

By Holly West
Assistant City Editor

Day laborers in Carrboro might have a place of their own by the end of the year.

El Centro Hispano, which offers services for Hispanic people in Durham, Carrboro and Chapel Hill, is in talks to move into a new location in December.

The potential location is at 201 W. Weaver St., the current home of Carrboro's PTA Thrift Shop.

In an email to Carrboro town staff, Pilar Rocha-Goldberg, the president and CEO of El Centro Hispano, said while the Weaver Street site is small, it has five offices.

The space will also serve as a day laborers' workers' center, a place where day laborers can wait to be picked up for work.

The organization has met with the day laborers to start planning the structure for the workers' center, Rocha-Goldberg said in the email.

El Centro plans to continue to offer its current programs, including ESL classes, leadership training and legal clinic services, at the new location.

"They wanted to be able to have a location that would allow for multiple uses and this space does that," said Carrboro Alderman Randee Haven-O'Donnell.

Natalia Lenis, community special and organizer for El Centro, said local organizations Justice United and the Chapel

Hill/Carrboro Human Rights Center will also be involved in the workers' center.

She said it will offer more than just a safe place for day laborers to be picked up.

"They're going to have a space where it will be more organized for them to find work," Lenis said. "They also benefit from services we already have that we offer to the Latino community."

El Centro's lease at its current Carrboro Plaza location expires Thursday. The organization has operated at the same place since it opened in Carrboro in 2010, but wanted to find a cheaper location where it could open a workers' center.

"I am hoping that more people will know where we are," she said. "It's more in the downtown area."

Until it moves into the Weaver Street space, El Centro will run out of a business incubator, the Midway Business Center at 109 N. Graham St., in Chapel Hill.

Lenis said all programs will run normally at the temporary location.

She said there are other ideas being considered for the center, but they haven't been finalized.

"Most of the planning is still in progress," she said.

And she said though many programs are aimed at Latinos, everyone in the community can take advantage of its services.

"Anyone can benefit," she said. "We're not going to discriminate if you're Latino or not."

city@dailytarheel.com

First-in-flight feud continues

By Olivia Lanier
Staff Writer

A century-long battle between North Carolina and Ohio about which state was "First in Flight" has finally come to an end as the two states work together to counter claims made by a new competitor — Connecticut.

Most historians agree that the Wright brothers took the first controlled, powered flight on the beaches of Kitty Hawk in 1903. But in June, the Connecticut General Assembly passed a bill denouncing the Wright brothers' achievements and gave credit to Gustave Whitehead. Connecticut Gov. Dannel Malloy then signed the bill into law.

Whitehead was a German immigrant residing in Bridgeport, Conn., at the time of his alleged flight in 1901.

But according to a statement given by Tom Crouch, senior curator of aeronautics at the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution, Connecticut's evidence is far from convincing.

One major source of evidence is Richard Howell's eyewitness account printed in Bridgeport's Sunday Herald, four days after Whitehead's alleged flight took place. It mentions two other witnesses, Andrew Cellic and James Dickie.

But a reporter who attempted to track down the witnesses in 1936 reported that no one remembered Cellic, while Dickie told the reporter that he didn't remember ever hearing about that flight.

Crouch said Whitehead supporters also presented a blurred photograph of a large bird-like machine.

N.C. Sen. Bill Cook, R-Beaufort, said the photograph didn't prove much.

"The alleged picture is of some sort of blob. You cannot make out a definition of any-

thing," Cook said. "You could say it's a close-up of a frog, or you could say it's a spaceship — there's no way you could say it was of anything in particular."

Larry Tise, a history professor at East Carolina University, said historians who have analyzed the photo found it to be doctored.

But Orestes Gooden, a lecturer of aviation science at Elizabeth City State University, said he wasn't surprised another state would make such allegations.

"People were flying before the Wright brothers, and that's a true statement," he said. "They just didn't document it."

Connecticut Rep. Larry Miller, a Republican, said the purpose of the new Connecticut law is to give Whitehead the credit he deserves.

"All we want is a little recognition for a guy from our home state, to get the credit he deserves," Miller said. "He spent his life on it, but as a German immigrant, he didn't

stand a chance."

Cook said his goal is to reaffirm the Wright brothers' legacy with the help of Republican Ohio Rep. Rick Perales.

"What I want to accomplish, with the help of the representative of Ohio, is a chance to set the record straight," he said. "If there was good, credible evidence that the Wright brothers weren't first, I would tell you, but that's not the case here."

state@dailytarheel.com

retale
WITH ACE HOOD

NOVEMBER 2ND, 2013
CARMICHAEL ARENA
FOR TICKET INFORMATION VISIT
UNC.EDU/CUAB

cuab

HOLD ON...

The perfect pad is conveniently located around the next bend.

got housing?

www.heelshousing.com

Game-day parking affects housekeepers

By Cain Twyman
Staff Writer

While thousands in the UNC community enjoyed the Zero Dark Thursday game, the experience was not the same for some UNC employees.

Following the Oct. 17 game, James Holman, a crew leader for housekeeping services, wrote a letter to The Daily Tar Heel voicing his concerns about how UNC treated housekeepers on game day.

Some of the disruptions Holman described were

employees being forced to leave early without the opportunity to make up time while the second- and third-shift employees had to go off campus and be bused to the University.

Holman said in an interview employees were required to be on time despite the fact that they were not in control of their transportation.

“We’re the ones taking care of staff, faculty and the rest of the University. Why should we have to be subjected to this for an athletic event?” he said.

Holman said he wanted

to express his concerns so University leaders would think twice and be better prepared.

“It’s all yet another example of how athletics at UNC can so easily dominate what happens on campus — in this case, without much regard for the needs of the employees. ... even those who help to make those lucrative athletic events the successes that they are,” he said in his letter.

Holman said he received complaints from other employees, which was his motivation to write the letter. He said

since the letter was published he has received some calls from people who feel he has stepped on some toes.

“This was not a forum letter. It was my personal opinion,” he said.

Darius Dixon, director of housekeeping, declined to comment on the matter.

Anna Wu, assistant vice chancellor for facilities operations, planning and design, said all employees received an email about changes to their workday to accommodate the Thursday night game.

“Our first-shift employees were given the option to adjust their work schedule during the week and were not required to take accumulated paid time off,” Wu said in an email.

She said most employees chose to rearrange their schedules, adding that those who chose to work during the game were provided with alternative parking spaces.

Liz Hawryluk, co-chairwoman of the Campus Y’s Coalition for Human Rights, said the University needs to provide a more inclusive

working environment for all the employees.

“It’s inhibiting their ability to work and to work when they so choose,” she said.

As a matter of workers’ rights in the University, Hawryluk said it is important to advocate for more respect in the University community for all faculty and staff.

“We need to make sure they are voicing their concerns and not that we are just projecting our own.”

university@dailytarheel.com

On the wire: national and world news

China leaders nearby during Tiananmen attack

BEIJING(MCT) — Chinese President Xi Jinping and the six other top officials reportedly were at Tiananmen Square on Monday when a vehicle crashed and exploded nearby, leaving five dead.

Although there is no indication that the physical safety of the leaders, who were attending meetings inside the Great Hall of the People, was jeopardized, the apparent suicide attack so close to the epicenter of power rattled the

Chinese government and has raised doubts about the effectiveness of its often-stifling security apparatus.

The three occupants of the car, suspected of being members of the Uighur ethnic minority, were killed along with two tourists, one a Filipina and the other a Chinese man. Thirty-eight people were injured.

Supreme Court set to rule on abortion drugs

WASHINGTON(MCT) — Oklahoma’s high court

set the stage Tuesday for the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on an abortion dispute over whether states may restrict doctors from prescribing the two drugs that are commonly used by women who seek an abortion in the first weeks of their pregnancy.

The Oklahoma case could be the first test of whether the court’s conservative majority will uphold the new state laws that seek to strictly regulate legal abortions.

The legislatures in Oklahoma, Texas and several other states have adopted

laws that require doctors to follow the Food and Drug Administration’s protocols for the use of “any abortion-inducing drug.” These laws forbid doctors to prescribe medications for “off-label use.”

Sponsors of the laws said they want to protect the health of women. But medical experts and supporters of abortion rights said the laws would effectively ban medication abortions because the FDA protocol is outdated and conflicts with current medical practice.



MCT/OLIVIER DOULIERY

Code pink protestors stand outside a hearing before the House Intelligence Committee Tuesday on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)	Commercial (For-Profit)
25 Words.....\$18.00/week	25 Words.....\$40.00/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day	Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: **Box:** \$1/day • **Bold:** \$3/day

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

Announcements

The AIDS Course

AIDS: Principles, Practices, Politics
Spring, Tuesday, 5:30-6:50pm
One Credit • Pass Fail
Enroll in Public Health 420
Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate)
An hour of credit for a lifetime of knowledge!

For Rent

\$665/MO. APARTMENT +utilities. 1BR/1BA. Fireplace, fridge, microwave, dishwasher. At Shadowood Chapel Hill. Available December 1. Lease ends in June, but renewable. 973-214-4650.

For Sale

Help Wanted

Part time staff needed:

We are currently recruiting for enthusiastic and motivated individuals to work with children and adults with autism. A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

Various shifts are available including weekends. \$10.10/hr. More information and application available at <http://www.usi-sc.org/>

DRIVERS!

Start up to \$.41/mi
Home Weekly or Bi-Weekly
90% No-Touch, 70% D&H
CDL-A 1 yr. OTR exp. Req.
877-705-9261

Homes For Sale

COUNTRY LIVING 10.12 MINI FARM for sale by owner. 3 miles from Mebane. Horses allowed, backs up to the Quaker Creek Reservoir. 1,800 square feet. Mother in law cottage allowed. \$235,000. 919-475-7021.

Lost & Found

FOUND: CREDIT CARD. D. S. Reisinger, I have your card. No harm will come to it if you carefully follow instructions. Contact me. (NO Police, NO FBI). 919-597-8145.

Personals

WORLD CAMPER: Before you set up abroad, get your facts straight at home. Take the AIDS Course! AIDS Course, Spring, Tuesday, 5:30-6:50pm, one credit. Enroll in Public Health 420, Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate).

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED by female UNC sophomore. Mill Creek townhouse. 2BR/2BA, full kitchen, W/D, carpeting, half mile to campus. Rent share: \$620/mo. includes water, parking. 336-339-2551.

Services

FREE DENTAL SCREENING: UNC School of Dentistry's graduating seniors are looking for patients willing to participate in clinical board exams. Screening exam will include X-rays to determine your eligibility to receive 1-2 fillings and/or a cleaning for FREE. For more information, please email uncdentalboards2014@gmail.com.

Sublets

WANT TO LIVE AT GRANVILLE? Lease available immediately or starting Spring semester. Contact Anna adalara@live.unc.edu

GRANVILLE TOWERS SUBLEASE: Female looking for student to sublease in Granville Towers second semester. Great location and amenities included. If you are unhappy with your living situation this is a great chance to make a change. If interested please contact me for more details at 704-421-6397.

Services

Arc of Orange County is HIRING!

Serving Individuals with Developmental Disabilities and Their Families in Chapel Hill and Surrounding Areas

- Seeking Reliable Direct Care Staff and Back-Up Staff to work with Individuals with Developmental Disabilities
- Must be energetic & willing to engage with the individual
- Great hands-on experience for any career that involves working with people
- \$9.00+ / hour

Please contact us for more information:
www.arcofororange.org/workforus • 919-942-5119

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

Child Care Wanted

FUN, ENERGETIC, CREATIVE? The Chapel Hill Country Club is seeking part-time help for children's programs: positive minded, energetic, creative individuals to assist with games, crafts, activities. Experience working with children necessary. Musical, artistic skill preferred. Thursday and Friday evenings 5:30-9pm. ALSO SEEKING staff for summer day camps! Please send resume and 3 references to aminshall@chapelhill-cc.com. \$10 /hr. 919-945-0411.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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

4+BR HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS. Large 4+BR house walking distance to campus and the hospital. Completely remodeled. 2 sets W/D. Large bedrooms and extra parking. Available January 1. Call Cowan at 919-260-6635.

MEADOWMONT BASEMENT APARTMENT. 1BR/1BA in private home, 1,000 square feet, kitchenette, private entrance, soccer field and golf course view. Excellent condition, W/D, busline, 1.5 miles to UNC. Excellent references required. NO SMOKING, no pets, 1 year lease required. \$1,000/mo. +\$1,000 security deposit. Includes all utilities, cable, wireless internet. Available immediately. 919-949-4570 or lmahaley@ncr.com.

AWESOME 6+ BR IN CARRBORO! Available June 1. 3,000 square feet, walk to Greensboro Street, bus, Weaver Street, etc. 6BRs up plus 1 or 2 down, sunroom, pool room with table and bar room. Hardwoods, carpet, dishwasher, W/D, carport. No dogs. \$2,800/mo. Call 919-636-2822 or email amandalieth@att.net.

Help Wanted

RECREATION SPECIALIST: Town of Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department. Part-time temporary. 18 hrs/wk. Occasional weekend and evening hours required. Assists in planning and coordinating programs and events to include organizing supplies and equipment, marketing and promotions of events and maintaining administrative records, reports and statistical information. Requires bachelor's degree with preferred major course work in recreation or related field or equivalent combination of education and experience in a recreation setting. Working knowledge of MS Office programs required. Valid NC DL. Pay rate: \$15.06/hr. Open until filled. For an application visit our website at www.townofcarrboro.org. EOE.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS SPECIALIST. Are you a high energy individual with the drive to succeed? Do you enjoy working with customers? We have immediate part-time positions available at Sport Durst Automotive in the customer relations department to fit your schedule. Great salaries. Email your resume to lnewman@sportdurst.com.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, but will train right candidate. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

DELIVERY DRIVER

Tarheel Takeout needs delivery drivers. Your car, your music and none of the headaches of being a waiter. Must be 21. Email brad@tarheeltakeout.com.

PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT needed \$16/hr. +travel expenses. 1-2 evenings or afternoons a month. Work involves word processing and light office duties for UNC retiree. Prefer a business or accounting major with at least a 3.0 GPA. Organization and presentation skills helpful. Call Walt: 919-967-1411.

BARISTA: Gourmet coffee bar at the Beach Cafe inside the Brinkhous Bullitt on the UNC campus is seeking part-time baristas for the summer. No nights and no weekends. Competitive pay plus tips. Fun and fast paced atmosphere. Previous barista experience is a plus. Please apply in person at Espresso at the Beach Cafe inside Brinkhous Bullitt. 537-3612 for directions.

WORK IN THE HEART OF CAMPUS.

The Carolina Club is hiring service staff. Flexible hours. Convenient location. Networking opportunities. Apply in person M-F 9am-5pm. www.carolina-club.com. EOE.

CAREGIVER FOR YOUNG WOMAN in wheel-chair.

\$11/HR; \$1,320/MO. Need help early AM and PM. Bathing, dressing, personal hygiene, transfers. Close to campus. lorenzo@AcornHCS.com.

Help Wanted

UNC CLINICAL RESEARCH STUDY recruiting subjects age 18-75 with anal fissure to determine efficacy and safety of investigational medication. 919-843-7892, renuka_kelapure@med.unc.edu.

PART-TIME OPTICAL SALES assistant needed. No experience necessary. 15-20 hrs/wk. Please come by for an application. 20/20 Eyeworks, 508 Meadowmont Village.

PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS is looking for enthusiastic, sports minded people to join our team! Part-time, full-time available. Bring your resume by today.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED: Looking for 2, UNC students to babysit children ages 17 months to 7 years during the Thanksgiving holiday. Own transportation preferred. The jobs begin on Wednesday, November 27 at 9:30am. Sitter needs to be available from 9:30am-11pm 11/27, 11/28 and 11/29. At least 1 Spanish or Portuguese speaking siter is preferred. Please contact me at dayne@pointmade.com to discuss or at 919-604-8177. This would be a perfect job for an exchange student or someone not traveling over the holiday.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED: looking for 2 UNC student sitters for Thanksgiving holiday (Wednesday, 11/27 thru Friday, 11/29). Sitter 1 will be responsible for an infant girl, 17 months-old. Her brother is 7 and will also need some supervision. Their mother speaks English but is more comfortable speaking Spanish or Portuguese so someone fluent in 1 of these languages is preferred. Sitter 2 will be mainly responsible for the 3 or 4 older children, ages 4-8. Sitters need to be comfortable playing games, etc. Duties for both sitters will likely overlap at times. 919-604-8177.

OFFICE MANAGER, ASSISTANT: We need someone full-time or part-time to run, assist our growing engineering and construction office. Applicant does not need to have extensive experience but must have good communication skills. Being familiar with Microsoft Office and QuickBooks would be helpful. This job is in Chapel Hill, if you live outside the Chapel Hill area please consider your commute time and distance. We can offer flexible full-time or part-time hours. Reply to hw@ecacinc.com

VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. \$8-\$13/hr. Including tips. For more information call 919-796-5782. Apply online: www.royalparkinginc.com.

PART-TIME RETAIL POSITION: Weekend, evening and holiday retail sales help wanted at the Wild Bird Center. \$10/hr. Retail experience a plus. Students welcome. Send your resume and availability to chapelhill@wildbird.com.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Travel/Vacation

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK

\$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 13 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamaSun.com, 800-867-5018.

Wheels for Sale

2001 TOYOTA COROLLA CE 148,000 miles, well maintained. \$3,300. Call between 10am-4pm. 919-969-1495.

2001 COROLLA LE FOR SALE 201,111 miles. Very good condition. Power windows, door locks, cruise control, automatic transmission, 6 disc CD player. 919-624-7812.

Did You Know

You can now place your DTH classified online at www.dailytarheel.com
Click on "Classifieds"
IT'S EASY!

HOROSCOPES

If October 30th is Your Birthday...

Your next year sparkles & crackles w/ creative energy. Spring is especially fun, as someone special enters your inner circle. Share your expression, & positive attention grows. Your career especially heats up next summer. Work partnerships thrive, especially when you add love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 -- Distractions abound, especially romantically. Chop wood and carry water. Provide great service. Call in the reserves and they'll take care of you. It's a good time for an intimate conversation. Wait for a quiet moment.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- Read everything and soak it all up. You're creatively on fire and quite attractive. Focus on your strengths and build up your equity. Get it in writing. Get paperwork done early so you can play.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- Create more work for yourself. The busier you are, the less time you'll have to spend money; earn it by saving. A softer voice works better. Continue your studies of a particular passion.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Follow a hunch to find riches. But don't spend what you don't have. It's better to do the work yourself today and save. And don't avoid your personal responsibilities and chores. Do the math. Just show up.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Your financial net worth increases, thanks to your determination. You don't have to make things complicated or complex. Keep it simple, and stick to basics for ease and freedom. Relax your thinking. Settle into home comforts tonight.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Listen for magic in the most unusual places. You're especially strong right now. Use your power wisely. Advise the others to stick to the schedule. Keep order. Find a way to spend more time at home.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- It's contemplation time. Put your thoughts down in writing, even if you never plan to read them. It's the process that counts. The details work for you. You're especially cute now, even if you don't think so.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- The possibility of error is high, as well as the possibility of reward. Weigh your risks and choose your battles. It's a good time to make long-range plans and renew career goals. Make lists. What would expansion look like?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Bring along as many friends as possible, but remember to get some private time for rest or meditation. Expand your playfulness, especially around your career endeavors. Get the team's feedback. Record results.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- Remember epic dreams, and build a dynamic vision. A partner helps you achieve the next level. Let another represent you. Travel and adventure call. The road may get bumpy. Rest your mind in meditation. Reconnect with a friend.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- Add a bit of passion, and it'll be easier to handle business and financial issues. Take some time off to go for a walk, a ride or a drive, and clear some ideas. Sometimes is better to let your partner do the talking.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- Family matters and work may collide, but not for long. Make sure you understand what's requested. Sometimes you just have to say what they want to hear, out of love. Winning may not be as much fun as you thought.

(c) 2013 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

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!

PASSPORT PHOTOS • MOVING SUPPLIES

COLOR/BW PRINTING, NOTARY PUBLIC, LAMINATING, BINDING, MAILBOX SERVICES, FAX, STAMPS, PACKAGING, INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING!
CLOSE TO CAMPUS at CARRBORO PLAZA ~ 919.918.7161
The UPS Store

Julia W. Burns, MD

Psychiatrist & Artist
5809 Cascade Dr., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
919-428-8461 • juliaburnsmmd.com
BlackAndWhiteReadAllOver.com

Tor Heel Born & Bred

THE RESUME EXPERTS

Invision Resume Services
Get Interviews, Internships, & Job Offers...
Call Today & Save \$25!
888-813-2320 • info@invisionyourimage.com

STARPOINT STORAGE

NEED STORAGE SPACE?
Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled
1595 15-501 South St Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

All Immigration Matters

Brenman Law Firm, PLLC • Visas-us.com
Lisa Brenman, NC Board Certified Specialist
Work Visas • Green Cards • Citizenship
Reduced Consult Fee for UNC Faculty & Students • 919-932-4593

UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

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!

PASSPORT PHOTOS • MOVING SUPPLIES

COLOR/BW PRINTING, NOTARY PUBLIC, LAMINATING, BINDING, MAILBOX SERVICES, FAX, STAMPS, PACKAGING, INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING!
CLOSE TO CAMPUS at CARRBORO PLAZA ~ 919.918.7161
The UPS Store

Julia W. Burns, MD

Psychiatrist & Artist
5809 Cascade Dr., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
919-428-8461 • juliaburnsmmd.com
BlackAndWhiteReadAllOver.com

Tor Heel Born & Bred

THE RESUME EXPERTS

Invision Resume Services
Get Interviews, Internships, & Job Offers...
Call Today & Save \$25!
888-813-2320 • info@invisionyourimage.com

STARPOINT STORAGE

NEED STORAGE SPACE?
Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled
1595 15-501 South St Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

All Immigration Matters

Brenman Law Firm, PLLC • Visas-us.com
Lisa Brenman, NC Board Certified Specialist
Work Visas • Green Cards • Citizenship
Reduced Consult Fee for UNC Faculty & Students • 919-932-4593

Q&A with environment activist Lyle Estill

Lyle Estill is a writer who stumbled upon the path of being an environmental activist by accident and then continued his journey to eventually become the co-founder of Piedmont Biofuels. In his latest book, "Small Stories, Big Changes: Agents of Change on the Frontlines of Sustainability," he assembled stories from various activists with stories to tell. He will be discussing his book at Bull's Head Bookshop today.

Estill spoke to staff writer Zhai Yun Tan about the purpose of the book.

Daily Tar Heel: What is your book about?

Lyle Estill: It is an anthology of 14 different authors whom are all pioneers or have been on the front lines of societal change. Some of them are well-known writers who have been publishing for many years, and some of them are new voices who are just appearing for the first time.

One of them is Tim Toben. He has a chapter in there about Greenbridge, which is the skyscraper in Chapel Hill that has the lowest energy consumption per square foot than any building in the Southeast. There's Blair Pollock who developed the Orange County recycling program, and there's Eric Henry who developed the Cotton of the Carolinas, the first organic cotton crop in this state since Reconstruction.

It's a collection of interesting people with interesting stories. It shows the personal, emotional and spiritual side of being an agent of change.

DTH: What inspired you to come up with that idea?

LE: I was in Paris at the time reading all the American writers in Paris



Writer and enviornmental activist Lyle Estill will be discussing his latest book at 3:30 p.m. at Bull's Head Bookshop today.

during the '20s and '30s. I was enjoying Hemingway and Fitzgerald, feeling jealous and thinking what a great time that was to be alive. Wouldn't it be interesting to be arguing with Gertrude Stein all night? Then it dawned on me that it is what I do. That is the life that I have except that instead of being with the 1920s and '30s artists and writers in Paris, the people around me happen to be the same kind of people that are making change in the names of sustainability and America. So I thought that would be the book. It's been selling like popcorns, and I've had people sending stories of their own activism to my website.

DTH: What do you hope to achieve with your book?

LE: To inspire people, to let them know that anyone can do it. These are just normal people who are doing exceptional things. I hope readers will get ahold of this book and be inspired to take action and become an agent of change on their own.

DTH: Why is the message of taking action so important?

LE: I think that if you are working on a personal level, you can take action on your own. You can walk or ride a bike rather than take a car, you can take a bus, eat local food. There's a whole wide range of things you can do on a personal level to reduce our footprints in the planet.

DTH: Who would you recommend to read this book?

LE: Anyone who feels like they might have an activist in them. They can take away the notion that they can effect change on their own. I think that we live in an era where there are unfathomably complex problems so like when you're contemplating peak oil or climate change, these things can be daunting and paralyzing. It can make an individual uncertain onto what they can or cannot do. So these are 14 stories of what people have already done. Everyone in this book is a pioneer and they have experienced something firsthand.

arts@dailytarheel.com

POPE REPORT

FROM PAGE 1

not ready to decide for themselves which classes will benefit them in the future.

According to the report, students consider general education requirements irritating obstacles to completing their majors — but several UNC students disagree.

Junior Allie Madonia said she decided on her Writing for the Screen and Stage Minor after taking Comparative Literature 160 to fulfill a general education requirement.

And Randolph Mckinnie, a sophomore global studies and Peace, War and Defense major, said the current system attracts inquisitive students who might be undecided on a major.

"I actually like what we have because there are a lot of students who come in without knowing what they want to do," he said. "The University prides itself on such a good liberal arts education. If you narrow it down, you are narrowing down people's educational experience."

state@dailytarheel.com

SALARIES

FROM PAGE 1

most important factor in her decision.

Because she recently got married and her husband was going back to school, she needed a more steady income.

"I really can't complain, but am I doing what I love? No, not really," she said. "I couldn't. It wasn't realistic. I had to pay my own bills."

Where students decide to work after graduation also affects their starting salary, said Denise Dwight Smith, director of UNC-C's University Career Center for Work, Services and Internships.

Smith said UNC-C has a lower average starting salary because its students tend to stay in the area.

"One of the things to keep in mind is that many of our students stay in Charlotte, while many of Chapel Hill and N.C. State students move to the North where the salaries are much higher," she said.

Nick Ionta, who graduated from UNC-C with a computer

science degree, was unable to stay in Charlotte because he couldn't find a job. He found a job in his field in Virginia.

"Obviously, I wanted a job in my field and one that would allow me to have a comfortable and relaxed work environment," he said. "Unfortunately, northern Virginia is more expensive, so salary was more important."

Angle said there are many other reasons why people might choose a career field besides salary and geographic location, including service-oriented work or job stability.

He said he would encourage students to go into work that they are most interested in, not what pays the most.

And Woody Catoe, assistant director of N.C. State's University Career Center, said in an email while the College of Engineering produces the most graduates, the College of Humanities and Social Sciences is close behind.

He said recent studies, including a 2012 one by NACE, are reaffirming the value of liberal arts degrees.

In the study, employers were asked what skills they considered essential in new hires.

"The top 10 list spoke to skills inherently learned in the liberal arts much more so than those found in more technical majors," Catoe said. "This is especially true for STEM majors who may be technically prepared but lacking in communication and writing skills."

But according to the study, employers still seek people who can analyze quantitative data, work with computer software and other technical aspects.

Catoe said an education should be measured by how it prepares students to contribute to society, in addition to salary.

"We don't need every student to be in a STEM major, but we do need students who are informed about these areas just as we need technically prepared students to be able to articulate and communicate their ideas clearly."

state@dailytarheel.com

STANDING FOR THE COAL INDUSTRY



MCT/ CURTIS TATE

Coal industry supporters rally at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday. In speeches, workers and coal-state lawmakers criticized new EPA rules designed to curb carbon dioxide emissions from power plants. Factors other than environmental regulations account for the loss of coal-related jobs.

UNC RESEARCH

FROM PAGE 1

connect concepts to the real world."

Biomedical engineering professor Edward Chaney, who is the co-founder of the imaging software company Morphomics Inc., said it is necessary to seek a balance between the citizens whose tax money pays for research grants and the return those citizens must eventually see.

"There's no question (financial profitability of research is important)," Chaney said. "The research the company was founded on we did at UNC with grants primarily from the (National Cancer Institute). It's hard to measure profit just in dollars ... there's an intangible profitability, but also a financial gain. The University was part-owner of the company and received royalties, and that's important too."

Music and women's and gender studies professor

Annegret Fauser said it is important to consider long-term effects when looking at the value of research.

"Of course there are the applicable outcomes of research, which can be something like a book, but there is also a far less tangible side, about the development of knowledge and creativity without an immediate quantifiable outcome," she said.

Fauser praised the creative thought that happens at universities rather than corporations — which can't be judged by an economic metric.

"Eventually, of course, I'll write a book or hold a conference or teach a seminar relating to my research, but besides all of that, something is gained when we think about who we are," she said. "It's a way of thinking, of problem-solving, and how can you sell that? You can't."

Dean said in his interviews with the provost selection committee, he discussed opportunities for improve-

ment in commercialization — but said it is not his only focus.

"This is important, but it's one of a number of things that are important," he said. "The University has some businesslike elements, but the University is not strictly speaking a business. And my goal is not to turn it into one, even though I was the business school dean."

Fauser is originally from Germany, where, she said, an emphasis on creative thought and research in the humanities and arts is considered vital for maintaining high industrial output.

"I would love for people on this side of the Atlantic to realize that things can't all be outcome-driven," she said. "When we don't value humanities, arts, knowledge for the sake of knowledge, we are losing something that, ironically, is important for economic competitiveness."

university@dailytarheel.com

games



© 2013 The Mephram Group. All rights reserved.

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

TRIBUNE
MEDIA SERVICES
www.tribunemedia.com

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

Mark Chilton roast

Carrboro sends its long-time mayor off in proper fashion: with a comedy roast. See pg. 3 for story.

Talking media, women

Mary Junck, Lee Enterprises CEO, delivers Women in Media series speech. See pg. 4 for story.

New home for Hispano

El Centro Hispano might land new location for workers' center despite uncertainty. See pg. 5 for story.

Game staff shorted

Housekeepers told to use leave time for missed hours on Zero Dark Thursday. See pg. 6 for story.

Run with us now, dance with us in March.

5K FTK • NOV. 2 8 AM THE OLD WELL

Find us in the pit

UNCMARATHON.ORG

BE A DANCER

SIGN UP NOV. 4-8

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

(C)2013 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

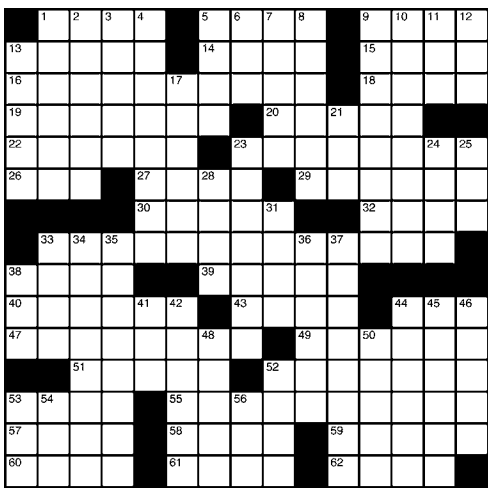
ACROSS

- Big name in big trucks
- Gunk
- TV's Dick Van ___
- When doubled, a Northwest city
- Give a makeover
- Line holder
- Home sound system
- Texts: Abbr.
- Decline from disuse
- Some Beethoven works
- "Veni, vidi, vici" man
- Memorable "Rocky" line
- Little Leaguer, say
- Automated intro?
- ___ del Fuego
- Stay a step ahead of
- Many millennia
- Eloquent
- "___ baby!"
- Zapped
- Rapper who played Left Ear in "The Italian Job"
- Software test version
- Agnus ___
- Reason to pile onto the team bus
- Promoting
- Botanist's study
- Nostalgic souvenir

DOWN

- Fruity cocktail
- Butler in the Batcave
- Awards for ads
- "How Life Imitates Chess" author Garry
- Tiny arachnid
- "Gadzooks!"
- Puts the kibosh on
- physiologist
- "Darn tootin'!"
- Small cask
- Golf star Ernie
- Off, in mobspeak
- Royal seat
- Exiled Amin
- Google-owned video site
- Yank since 2004
- Bert Bobbsey's sis
- Hot-sounding European capital
- Elbow
- Tuck away
- "I've got proof!"
- Elegantly feminine

- Infernal
- Greeting from Down Under
- Physicians' org.
- Id controller
- Chris of "Tommy Boy"
- Dented
- Keys in
- Stravinsky and Sikorsky
- Native New Zealander
- Enclose, as pigs
- Parcel (out)
- Airline to Amsterdam
- Xbox 360 competitor
- Quick snooze



BUY A COUCH • FIND A JOB • DITCH YOUR ROOMMATE

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

we're here for you. all day. every day

SELL YOUR CAR • FIND A SITTER • VOLUNTEER

UNDERSTAND YOUR OPTIONS

Call **PREGNANCY SUPPORT SERVICES**

- Free & confidential pregnancy tests
- Free limited ultrasound & STD testing
- Community Resources

Chapel Hill: 919-942-7318 or Durham: 919-490-0203

www.trianglepregnancysupport.com



NICOLE COMPARATO EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
SANEM KABACA OPINION CO-EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
ZACH GAVER OPINION CO-EDITOR
MICHAEL DICKSON ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



Trey Mangum
Color Commentary
Junior journalism major from Roxboro.
Email: mangumcl@live.unc.edu

The answer is always no

Halloween, Homecoming and the last day of classes are arguably the three biggest celebrations for college students. Unlike the latter two, Halloween offers the one chance of the year to not only act but also dress outside of your normal persona.

During the past several days, several Halloween costumes have appeared online, many of which involve a racist or stereotypical depiction of someone of another race.

From people dressing up as George Zimmerman and Trayvon Martin to the captains of the Asiana Airlines flight that crashed in San Francisco, it is clearly evident that we do not live in a post-racial society if people think that these costumes are anywhere near acceptable.

Although it may not be intentional, donning blackface or any other outfit for cultural appropriation is not only inherently racist, but insensitive.

The use of blackface dates back to 1830 with the creation of popular minstrel character Jim Crow. The name of this racist caricature of black culture would later be used in the early and mid-20th century to describe laws that informally institutionalized “separate but equal” facilities in the southern United States. In turn, this type of costume carries years of unfavorable history in which not all citizens of the United States were treated the same.

Like the use of blackface, other appropriations, such as dressing up in the traditional attire of American Indians, promote the idea that some cherished part of the culture is now tolerated as a costume.

A student group at the University of Ohio named Students Teaching About Racism in Society (STARS) started a poster campaign called “We’re a Culture, Not a Costume,” which has received nationwide attention since its launch in 2011. The posters have facilitated a national discussion on how it is wrong to essentially portray another culture for one’s Halloween costume.

While we haven’t seen offensive Halloween costumes as a visible problem in Chapel Hill, the administrators of several other universities across the nation are taking initiative to stop these types of costumes on Halloween.

For example, the University of Minnesota sent a letter to students to keep in mind that some Halloween costumes may reinforce racial, cultural and gender stereotypes. The letter, which was in part written by the university’s dean of students, went as far as to warn students about social media posts during Halloween.

Make no mistake. Halloween isn’t the only time of year when this cannot happen. Blackface or any form of negative appropriation should not be accepted or tolerated no matter when, where or why.

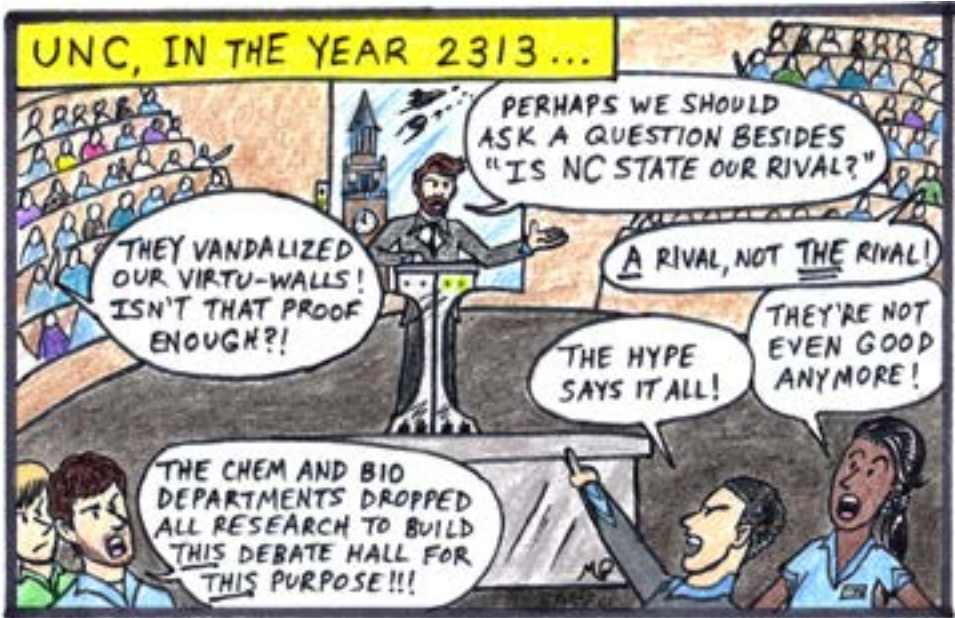
Before you head to Franklin Street Thursday evening to partake in ghoulish festivities, ask yourself if the costume you are wearing could come off as offensive. If you have to think about it, then you shouldn’t wear it.

NEXT
10/31: NO RETRIBUTION
Columnist Michael Dickson on the implications of violence.

Established 1893, 120 years of editorial freedom

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS		
ALEXANDRA WILLCOX	GABRIELLA KOSTRZEWA	MAHMOUD SAAD
ALIZA CONWAY	KAREEM RAMADAN	SIERRA WINGATE-BEY
DYLAN CUNNINGHAM	KERN WILLIAMS	TREY BRIGHT

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matthew Pressley, mdp924@live.unc.edu



VIEWPOINTS

THE ISSUE: After a screening of the documentary “Schooled: The Price of College Sports” last week in Carroll Hall, a panel discussed the current state of college athletics. Among many issues, the often-debated issue of paying college athletes was touched upon.

Athletes should receive some compensation

The National Collegiate Athletic Association and college athletics as a whole have grown and evolved since their inceptions. No longer is college athletics merely a contest devoted to bolstering the egos of Ivy League colleges in rival football games. It has evolved from simple beginnings into a near-billion-dollar industry, but the NCAA and the term “student athlete” remain with one foot stuck in the past.

“Student athlete” is an antiquated term that latches onto the old idea of the well-rounded student.

It is a term claimed to have been born, not from an original perception that collegiate athletes were students first and should not be paid — a few college football teams originally came with payrolls — but as a defense against a lawsuit that sought workers’ compensation for the



Zach Gaver
Opinion Co-Editor

widow of a Fort Lewis A&M football player who died on the field.

The NCAA’s steadfastness in sticking to this term and not paying athletes has been widely criticized and argued against in many theaters that can do the issue more justice than this space can provide. Sources ranging from the book authored by UNC’s own Taylor Branch, “The Cartel,” to the many pieces by New York Times writer Joe Nocera, to even the cartoon show “South Park,” have offered their own takes on the draconian policies employed by the NCAA.

These complaints deal with issues that range from unfair eligibility rules to the lack of bargaining rights given to athletes. However, they often touch on the lack of compensation given to athletes.

These calls for reform should be heard and answered. With these changes should come a method to compensate players beyond the scholarships that only some of them get.

Those that believe this would corrupt the values of college athletics need only to pick their heads out of the sand and survey the current state of affairs. When colleges have canceled afternoon classes in the past in order to televise a Thursday night football game and Texas A&M quarterback Johnny Manziel was suspended for only half of a football game for allegations of selling autographs, only to come back and mime counting money — it is hard to call collegiate athletics pure.

Admittedly, the prospect of flat-out paying athletes comes with practical hindrances. With athletic budgets already stretched thin to help support other expenses outside of football and basketball, it’s hard to find a source for these additional expenditures.

Therefore, a solution may not come from giving additional funds to athletes, but merely reinstating a right that all other students have — the right to their likeness.

With this, athletes could profit from the jerseys that are already sold with their identifying number and the recently discontinued video games that present characters that look exactly like each school’s roster — a product only discontinued after a class-action lawsuit sought exactly this.

Olympic athletes are paid the exorbitant amount of \$0 for their participation in the international games. However, everyone can see Subway advertisements with Michael Phelps’ face plastered across it, something he is surely compensated for.

If the International Olympic Committee — once a stronghold of amateurism — finds this method acceptable, why should the NCAA not?

Pay for play idea has too many flaws to enact

The student-athlete “pay for play” debate is in full force and it doesn’t look to be going away any time soon.

Supporters of the mantra point to the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s near-billion-dollar annual revenues and claim that these revenues are unfairly made off of athletes without giving them proper compensation — a claim that blatantly undervalues the importance of education, opportunities and once-in-a-lifetime experiences.

At the panel discussion, UNC Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham reminded the audience that student athletes across the country — and at UNC in particular — have the opportunity and the privilege not only to participate in sports but to attend one of the greatest universities in the country.

Jim Boeheim, Hall of Fame basketball coach at Syracuse University, stirred up controversy earlier this month when he referred to the idea of paying college athletes as “the most idiotic suggestion of all time.”

While Boeheim is clearly on the extreme end of the spectrum, this could be the closest he has ever been to right about something.

Boeheim debunked former Michigan University and NBA star Chris Webber’s grumble that he received no sort of compensation despite his jersey being sold in student stores, citing that Webber received a free education and the publicity that would eventually land him a big-time NBA contract.

I love Webber for calling the greatest time-out in UNC basketball history just as much as the next guy, but Boeheim has a point.

The few thousand dollars that athletes could make off of royalties pales in comparison to the value of a full scholarship, an education and the exposure that gives athletes a chance to show off their skills to professional scouts.

And as valuable as this education and exposure is, it’s not the only thing that student athletes receive. College athletes get to live out the dream — playing the sport that so many of them love while hundreds and, in many cases, thousands of their peers look on and cheer.

However, if the fame and envy aren’t enough either, maybe we can all agree that the abundance of free gear that student athletes receive is a pretty nice perk.

Yes, the NCAA is seemingly raking it in year after year, but the bottom line is that the NCAA is a nonprofit association. Ninety-six percent of its revenues go back to member conferences and schools or support championships and programs aimed at benefiting the student athlete.

A plan to pay players has yet to come without its own litany of issues and problems.

Are we willing to pay revenue sport student athletes at the expense of cutting other sports? Who do we pay and how much? Is amateur athletics a thing of the past?

There are tons of questions regarding the issue and the regulation that would be necessary to implement it.

This all-or-nothing approach toward either paying or not paying student athletes is extremely polarizing.

Until a plan that can quell all of these issues is proposed, I see no reason to change a policy that has been in place for more than a hundred years.



Trey Bright
Member of the Editorial Board

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“...the University is not strictly speaking a business. And my goal is not to turn it into one, even though I was the business school dean.”

Jim Dean, on UNC’s rate of converting research into patents

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Rent is rent, money is money. What difference does it make to this apartment complex where it comes from?”

Michael Kennally Lewis, on complex stopping its Section 8 housing

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Covering a Carolina proposal in the DTH

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the Oct. 11 coverage of UNC’s most recent proposal at the Old Well: First, I am extremely happy for my friend and her fiancé, and I wanted to point out an issue that I had with the DTH’s coverage.

On the first day of classes, Sean Tapley, a UNC football player, proposed to his girlfriend of three years. And where exactly did he decide to do this? Yep, at the Old Well. Naturally, I picked up the DTH to see an article congratulating them on this event the Wednesday morning after, and I was shocked that it had not been mentioned.

I thought that maybe the event was too “personal,” but a couple of Fridays later I picked up the DTH to see that someone else decided to celebrate this joyous unification at the Old Well. I was of course amazed at how beautiful her proposal was, and delighted that all of UNC could have the opportunity to share this priceless moment with such an amazing couple.

It would have been nice for the University to share that moment with Sean Tapley, too.

Unfortunately more than half of the Carrboro and Chapel Hill community, which reads the DTH on a daily basis, didn’t know to congratulate him and his fiancée the day after because it was never mentioned. What exactly is considered DTH-worthy?

Mariah Akinbi ’15
Chemistry

Jordan Budget ’15
Journalism
Global studies

Kvetch reinforced mental illness stigma

TO THE EDITOR:

Like most students, I look forward to reading the Kvetching Board each Friday. We all know it contains vulgar humor, but a line has been crossed.

This kvetch appeared in last Friday’s newspaper: “To the UNC football team: After weeks of mean kvetches and Facebook comments, you guys might want a group session with Counseling and Psychological Services.”

I’m upset by what some UNC students find funny. It’s not funny that one in four American adults has a diagnosable mental illness in any given year (National Alliance on Mental Illness). It’s not funny that two-thirds of people with a mental illness do not seek treatment, citing stigma as a main cause. And it’s especially not funny that suicide is the second leading cause of death on college campuses.

This kvetch reinforces the stigma that people with a mental illness face every day. It makes light of

mental illnesses. It implies failure. There is absolutely nothing wrong with seeking treatment, including therapy. In fact, seeking therapy is a sign of strength. Furthermore, Counseling and Psychological Services is a great resource that offers UNC students a variety of services and support.

I’m actually embarrassed for the DTH. There may be something called freedom of speech, but there’s something called ethics. Ethics should be applied to every single word printed in the DTH, including the Kvetching Board. A line needs to be drawn between what’s funny and what’s harmful.

I encourage the opinion editors to familiarize themselves with sensitive issues, such as mental health. I’m tired of seeing destructive kvetches.

Taylor Swankie ’15
Health policy
and management

History is an essential part of an education

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the article that Elizabeth City State University may cut its history department: I am just appalled to think this would even be considered by any college or university.

What in heaven’s name are we teaching our children? That the dollar is mightier and more important than someone getting a well-rounded education?

My minor was history, a very important field to me. History has many things to teach us about our past, mistakes we have made and about how to avoid them hopefully in the future — and about our great successes.

We tell our children in grade school and in high school that they need to know their history, but then once they go to college we say, “Forget history, it’s not going to get you a job”? How illogical can you be?

In addition, I have found that the history a child learns in grade school and high school is a very watered-down version, leaving out much of what should be told. History courses in college, however, can be broke down in special topics, and thereby teach a lot that is not taught in school before college — for example, women’s history.

It is a shame. It is embarrassing that a state like North Carolina, which was the first public university, feels that cutting and slashing funding for education and for its universities is the way to meet budget issues. As a taxpayer, I would happily pay a little more in taxes to ensure my children, my grandchildren and their children are able to study at a well-rounded higher learning program at our public universities, and I feel many other parents would be happy to do the same.

Kathy Morgan
Continuing Ed Office
The Friday Center

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 nine board members, the opinion co-editors and the editor.