

# The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 120, Issue 116

[dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com)

Tuesday, November 20, 2012



## EXPECT DELAYS

### Town development approval process triples length of peers'

By Jenny Surane  
Assistant City Editor

It was supposed to be a simple approval — a small park, a picnic table and a playground to be located in the existing North Forest Hills neighborhood.

Yet the small project took more than a year to pass through the Chapel Hill Town Council. Council member Jim Ward, who worked with the Parks and Recreation department to get the project approved, said he was surprised by how long it took.

"First there was a sort of knee jerk response from neighbors as if we were trying to put in a landfill," he said. "They came up with all sorts of negative responses."

But if history serves as any indication, this project's lengthy approval process is anything but surprising.

Records show that Chapel Hill's development approval process can take as much as

three times longer than that of other similarly sized college towns.

Gene Poveromo, the town's development manager, said it usually takes the council about 12 months to decide a project's fate.

But Chapel Hill developers say the process feels too long.

"Not only does it feel that way, but it is that way," said Aaron Nelson, president and CEO of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.

"One of the principal complaints we hear from folks wanting to grow a business is the length of the process. They have described it as long, expensive and uncertain."

Developer Bill Christian spent the last five years in and out of council meetings,

SEE **DEVELOPMENT**, PAGE 4

## Ticket revenue inspected by SBI

Carolina Performing Arts cannot account for \$123,500 in income.

By Mary Stevens  
Arts Editor

Carolina Performing Arts officials never expected a scandal.

But the organization that has brought the likes of Bela Fleck and Yo-Yo Ma to UNC is under the scrutiny of the State Bureau of Investigation for mishandling ticket revenue.

The Business Office of CPA is unable to account for \$123,500 in ticket revenue from between 2007 and 2011, according to an internal university audit.

"It was a big surprise," said Mark Nelson, CPA's director of marketing.

"I certainly wish that it had been discovered earlier, but it was discovered, we reported and called for the audit, and the folks who were in that area are no longer working for Carolina Performing Arts."

Emil Kang, UNC's executive director for the arts, requested the audit after CPA staff noticed irregularities in the books. UNC's Internal Audit Department and Department of Public Safety have since investigated.

Randy Young, spokesman for DPS, could not comment on details of the case.

"Our investigation did not produce a definitive suspect, so probable cause couldn't be established," Young said.

He said the SBI has since taken over the ongoing investigation. A representative from the SBI was unavailable for comment.

Nelson said CPA officials became aware of the financial discrepancy in January 2011, when the office's business manager and accounting technician were replaced.

The audit, released Friday to The Daily Tar Heel, states that prior to January 2011, one unnamed employee was responsible for

SEE **AUDIT**, PAGE 5

## Maryland will move to the Big Ten

The move may allow Maryland to reinstate cut programs.

By Jeff Kagan  
Staff Writer

The University of Maryland accepted an invite to the Big Ten Conference Monday to ease its financial concerns — but the move has also raised more questions about the school's motivations.

The university system's Board of Regents passed the proposal at a morning meeting.

"Today marks a new day in the chapter of the University of Maryland," President Wallace Loh said in a press conference following the decision.

James Delany, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, said the conference is ready to begin its partnership with the university.

"I hope that over time we can embrace you, that you can learn to be our partner and that together we'll become much better than we are without each other," he said.

The University of Maryland was a founding member of the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1953.

Loh released a statement saying the move will ensure the university's financial vitality and allow it to bring back previously cut athletic programs.

The Big Ten Conference shares television revenue among its schools, which are associated with the Big Ten Network and other major networks.

SEE **MARYLAND**, PAGE 5

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 95, MISSISSIPPI STATE 49

## UNC dominates in its Maui opener

North Carolina will play Butler at 8 p.m. in the semifinal.

By Kelly Parsons  
Senior Writer

LAHAINA, Hawaii — Throughout the first half of North Carolina's opening game in the EA Sports Maui Invitational, the Tar Heels were finally proving exactly what coach Roy Williams has been proclaiming since the beginning of the season — his team can shoot.

In fact, just 30 seconds into the game — which would result in an eventual 95-49 UNC win against the Mississippi State Bulldogs — guard Reggie Bullock knocked down a 3-pointer to put the Tar Heels on the board.

The bucket would be a precursor to an afternoon of on-point long-range shooting, a far cry from the 1-for-12 showing the Tar



**DTH ONLINE:** Follow coverage of tonight's game and the rest of the Maui Invitational at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) and @DTHsports on Twitter.

Heels had against Gardner-Webb in their season opener.

As the final second ticked off the first-half clock, UNC was already shooting 50 percent from behind the arc and leading by 29. But guard P.J. Hairston decided the Tar Heels weren't finished just yet. So from 65 feet out, he hurled the ball towards North Carolina's basket at the far end of the court.

Off the square and in. "It's just a shot I've practiced maybe sometimes playing around before practice," Hairston said, laughing. "I knew at some point it was going to go in."

The Tar Heels, who ended the first half with a trio of 3-pointers, shot 47 percent from both the floor and long-range. UNC's 15 3-pointers against Mississippi State were the

*"I've said for a long time that we're a really good shooting team."*

**Roy Williams**  
men's basketball coach

fourth most in school history.

For Williams, the performance was anything but out of the blue. He's always been confident of this team's capabilities and insisted that his team shoots well in practice. He's just been waiting for the Tar Heels to prove his point.

"I've said for a long time that we're a really good shooting team," Williams said. "When we're consistent, getting the basketball inside, getting good balance of inside scoring and guys shooting good 3-point shots, I think that's when we're our best team."

SEE **MAUI**, PAGE 5

## Inside

### MAKING A COMEBACK

Penny Rich is leaving the Chapel Hill Town Council, and former council member Sally Greene hopes to fill her seat. **Page 3.**



### CLOSED FOR BREAK

The Daily Tar Heel will not be publishing Wednesday through Friday. The DTH office will also be closed, and it will reopen Monday at 8:30 a.m. Check [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for news updates during break.

### This day in history

**NOV. 20, 1988**  
Egypt and China both announced they would recognize as a state the area proclaimed by the Palestine National Council.

### Today's weather



Break for all of the days.  
**H 61, L 38**

### Wednesday's weather



Pre-Thanksgiving salad day.  
**H 61, L 37**

“ We should just be thankful for being together. ”

MARCIE, "A CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING"

The Daily Tar Heel

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119 years of editorial freedom

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**Yoga in the Galleries:** Before stuffing yourself with a carb-a-licious Thanksgiving feast and enduring extended conversations with your extended family, take an hour out to relax in the Ackland galleries. Joanne Marshall, a registered yoga teacher, leads the session. Mats are provided and an RSVP by email is requested. The session is free for members and \$5 for non-members.  
**Time:** Noon to 1 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

The Daily Tar Heel

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- 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 Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

Japan," see short films from Tadanori Yokoo and Keiichi Tanaami, two poster artists featured in the static exhibition. The films show continuously throughout the day at the museum.  
**Time:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

*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.*

Free money!

From staff and wire reports

Always the champ, Twitter alerted Scottish citizens to a broken, money-spurting ATM in Glasgow. The machine was apparently giving double the requested amount to each customer. Tweets brought people from all over to line up outside the machine and wait for their double rewards, but eventually the police came and stood guard over the machine until the bank could cut off the money flow. How un-American, standing in line for free money! Riots are much more our style.

**NOTED.** Here's proof that Canadians honor hockey above even sex. Sellers of sex toys in Alberta are attributing an increase in sales of toys and lingerie to the lack of hockey from the National Hockey League's lockout.

**QUOTED.** "At that moment, it sure became a reality to me that I would sentence this boy to church."  
— Mike Norman, an Oklahoma judge, who sentenced a teen found guilty of manslaughter to 10 years of church instead of jail.

POLICE LOG

- Someone was assaulted at 147 E. Franklin St. at 1:22 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person headbutted the victim in the face, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered a vehicle at 1749 Dobbins Drive between 4:30 p.m. Sunday and 5:58 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a radio, valued at \$225, reports state.
- Someone was assaulted with a deadly weapon near Sunset Drive and Starlight Drive at 6:39 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The victim was stabbed with a knife, reports state.
- Someone reported a stolen wedding ring at 405 Smith Level Road between noon on Nov. 10 and 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The ring was valued at approximately \$1,500, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered a vehicle at 602 Jones Ferry Road between 3:30 p.m. and 3:53 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole an iPod, two cordless drill sets and three bottles of prescription medicine, reports state.
- Someone was assaulted at Lake Hogan Farms between 8:30 p.m. and 9:11 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person was walking his dog with his wife when a black lab attacked their dog. The person tried to pull the black lab off when the other man grabbed him with both hands and told him to let go, reports state.

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# Greene will seek open council seat

**Penny Rich's departure leaves an open seat on the Chapel Hill Town Council.**

By Daniel Schere  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council might be getting a blast from the past.

Former Town Council member Sally Greene announced on the Orange Politics blog Sunday that she will be seeking the vacant council spot left by council member Penny Rich.

Rich, whose last meeting on the council was Monday, will be leaving to join the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

Greene, who served on the council from 2003 to 2011, decided not to seek re-election last year because of the demands of her job.

"I've had to throttle back for the last two years," she said.

But she will soon be stepping down from her job at UNC's Center for the Study of the American South for a part-time teaching position

in the Department of English and Comparative Literature.

And she's hoping to tackle issues in the town related to homelessness and affordable housing — interests she said she shares with Rich.

"In many ways, our values are similar," Greene said.

Council member Jim Ward said so far only two people have expressed interest in the opening.

Maria Palmer, co-chairwoman of the Chapel Hill 2020 transportation theme group, is the only other applicant thus far, Ward said.

He said each applicant will make a statement to the council at a meeting in January.

Depending on the number of applicants, the council might take a vote at that same meeting, he said.

Five of the eight council members must approve a candidate.

In her eight-year tenure, Greene helped pass an inclusionary zoning ordinance, which required developers to sell some of their units at prices affordable to low-and moderate-income residents.

Rich, who has been on the council since 2009, said Greene's passion for

solving town issues inspired her.

"When I came to the council, she had been a mentor to me," Rich said.

She said she hopes the council will maintain its female representation after she leaves.

"I think it's important that any board maintains diversity," she said.

Greene said if she is selected by the council, her priorities would include working with apartment complex owners and managers to make rental housing more affordable.

"What we don't have is a satisfactory way to address the affordable rental problem," she said.

She also hopes to create incubator space for students and young professionals looking to start businesses.

"I think that right now is a critical time to think about downtown," she said.

Ward said he enjoyed working with Greene for eight years and witnessed her dedication.

"She's somebody who comes to meetings well-prepared," he said.

"She could hit the ground running."

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).



DTH/REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

Former council member Sally Greene announced Sunday that she will be seeking the vacant council spot left by Town Council member Penny Rich.

## STANDING WITH GAZA



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

Sophomore Dylan Mott holds a sign in the quad as part of Students for Justice in Palestine's "Stand with Gaza" event on Monday.

## Students show support for Palestine in Polk Place

By Ellen Black  
Staff Writer

Students are standing up and taking sides on the conflict occurring in the Gaza Strip.

In an event called Stand with Gaza, about 20 student demonstrators stood Monday in front of Wilson Library in an effort to raise awareness about recent clashes in the Gaza Strip between Israel and Palestine.

Leaders of UNC's Students for Justice in Palestine, the student organization behind the demonstration, said they hoped the event would educate people about the conflict going on in the Palestinian territory.

"The point of the event is to raise awareness on the recent offense that Israel has taken," said Samer Hjouj, president and co-founder of Students for Justice in Palestine.

"We want people to take sides — and to take the side of the oppressed," he said.

Students involved in the event stressed the importance of creating awareness.

"The media here is really selective about what they report on this issue," said junior Syem Barakzai, who found out about the event through Facebook.

Informing the public was a priority at the event.

"We want to make sure Americans are more informed about how deeply they are supporting this invasion," said senior Chas Kissick, who attended the event.

Hjouj said Students for Justice in Palestine reached out to Hillel, a Jewish organization on campus, but Hillel declined to participate.

"When people need to work together for a cause, that should be a priority over politics," Hjouj said.

But co-presidents of Hillel Kira Borman and Jodie Singer said it is against Hillel's nationwide policy to co-sponsor any events with Students for Justice in Palestine.

"Of course our students are not prohibited from attending, and we do encourage open dialogue," Borman said.

Borman said UNC's Students for Justice in Palestine and Hillel have a good

relationship compared to chapters at other campuses.

"In general, UNC has incredible relations between Jews and those who support Palestine," she said.

Borman said one of Hillel's missions is to support a Jewish and democratic state in Israel.

"Hillel in general supports Israel's right to defend itself," she said.

"You can't really separate Israel right now from the Jewish people as a whole — we are a part of it and it is a part of us."

While a great deal of conflict remains between Israelis and Palestinians, both student groups agree that too many innocent lives have been lost.

"We definitely regret the loss of civilian life on both sides," said Borman.

Borman and Singer said Hillel supports the right for students to speak their minds.

"The situation is not black and white," Borman said.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## Tuition will rise for out-of-state students

**The tuition hike is not expected to affect out-of-state interest in UNC.**

By Grace Raynor  
Staff Writer

Jamie McGee said the thought of graduating from UNC early breaks her heart.

But as tuition hikes continue to rise for out-of-state students, that thought has become a reality for the UNC junior from Virginia.

McGee made the decision to graduate in May because paying out-of-state tuition has been a struggle for her family, which has two more children still to put through college.

"It breaks my heart that (my parents) have been so amazing to me and trying to put me through school where I really wanted to go and this is such a struggle for them," she said.

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved on Thursday tuition increases for out-of-state undergraduate and graduate students of 6.1 percent and 6.8 percent respectively — equaling \$1,630 each.

The increases passed quietly compared to last year's. But in the aftermath of the hikes, out-of-state students expressed frustration, while Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney said he doesn't expect the rise in cost to affect immediate out-of-state interest in the University.

Carney said he doesn't expect a significant change in applications due to the amount of students whose families can afford out-of-state tuition — and financial aid for students whose families can't.

He said he spoke Monday with Stephen Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, about establishing a study to see the effects of higher out-of-state tuition on applications. He expects the study to be finished in a year.

And Carney said the hikes will improve quality.

"As we did this past year, the tuition was largely dedicated to course sections, smaller classes, course redesign," he said. "Basically a lot of the things that the budget cuts have imposed on us over the last few years."

But Carney said future rises in tuition might pose concerns.

"We're getting up near the edge where we probably need to consider whether we're going to do any more of this," he said.

Out-of-State Student Association President Taylor Kolasinski said many of out-of-state students choose to attend UNC because of its quality and low cost, but if tuition continues to rise, top students might choose to attend more prestigious schools.

"Once that line is blurred between the cost of Carolina's tuition and that of say, Georgetown ... you might see students start opting to go to those rather than this just because there's no difference in tuition," he said.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

**INSIDE:** To read about more modest tuition increases at other UNC-system universities, turn to page 9.

## in BRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

**An assault in Odum Village was reported Monday near a residence on Bernard Street**

Alert Carolina sent out an informational message Monday about an assault a woman reported near a residence on Bernard Street in Odum Village shortly before 3 p.m. Monday afternoon.

She said the assault occurred after she declined a male stranger who asked for a cigarette. The suspect is described as a white male around 20 years old who is 5 foot, 10 inches tall with dark hair.

Anyone with information should contact Crime Stoppers at (919)-942-7515.

— From staff and wire reports

## Death penalty restrictions may relax

**The last execution in North Carolina took place in 2006.**

By John Howell Jr.  
Staff Writer

Although four capital trials were held this year in North Carolina, no new death sentences were imposed — but that could soon change.

The last execution in the state was carried out in 2006, but legal obstacles to the state's use of the death penalty could be relaxed.

Rep. Paul Stam, R-Wake, said use of the death penalty has been a subject of litigation, which included the N.C. Medical Board's claim that it was unethical for a doctor to participate in an execution.

He added that as soon as executions for those convicted of pre-meditated, deliberate murders with aggravating factors continue, the punishment will serve as a deterrent to future homicides.

But Peg Dorer, director of the N.C. Conference of District Attorneys, said the pursuit of the death penalty is a litigious

and time-consuming process.

She said the families of the victims might not be willing to endure the lengthiness of such a trial when there is no guarantee of closure.

"Death penalty cases are going to be a 10- to 20-year process, and the death sentence might not be carried out," she said.

Jim Woodall, district attorney for Orange and Chatham counties, said prosecutors now seek the death penalty in fewer cases.

"Juries are much more reluctant to impose the death penalty than they have been in the past," he said.

Woodall said one reason for the decrease is the fear of wrongful convictions. Juries are also keenly aware of high profile exonerations, he added.

Elizabeth Koch, a staff attorney at the Center for Death Penalty Litigation, said juries presented with the option are rejecting the death sentence more often.

"I think it's an indication of where juries are in terms of their willingness to impose death penalties," she said.

She added that the 2001 creation of Indigent Defense Services, which provides

a state attorney to defendants who cannot afford legal fees, ensured competence in attorneys appointed to capital cases.

The increase in quality of representation has allowed juries to form a more complete picture of the defendant's background and why they committed the crime, she said.

"When you see the defendant as a human being, it's much harder to impose the death penalty," she said.

Dorer said ultimately the decision rests with those on the jury, and for a death sentence, it must be unanimous.

"As has always been the case, jurors are not quick to sentence someone to death," she said.

Woodall said even though public opinion might favor the death penalty as an option, a jury will look more deeply at the issue.

He added that there should be a definitive answer from legislators about the death penalty in N.C.

"I would like to see the state legislature make a decision that they're going to stand up and be counted," he said.

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

**DEVELOPMENT**  
FROM PAGE 1

waiting on the approval of Charterwood, a 15.7-acre development near Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Weaver Dairy Road.

In September, that approval finally came.

But now the approval might be in question after a group of residents brought a petition against the development, asking for a judge to reverse the town's decision.


Christian declined to comment for this story.


**Time wasted**

For some developers, council approval might never come. Carol Ann Zinn, a Chapel Hill developer whose Aydan Court development was rejected by the council in 2011, learned this lesson the hard way — her development approval process meant four years wasted.

Aydan Court was a 5.8-acre residential development near N.C. Highway 54. Zinn could not be reached for comment.

"A lot of people talk about Charterwood with this problem," said council member Matt Czajkowski. "But I think Aydan Court is a much more egregious example of a horrible process."

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**Breakdown of the development approval process**

These data compare the duration of the Chapel Hill development approval process to college towns that are comparable in population, top employers and geographic area.

	Months for development approval process	Population	Percentage of renters	Square miles
Chapel Hill	12	58,011	55	21.12
Ann Arbor, Mich.	6	114,925	53	27.83
Asheville	6	84,458	47	44.93
Bloomington, Ind.	4	81,381	65	23.16
Madison, Wisc.	2	236,901	48	76.79
State College, Pa.	3	42,499	77	4.56

INFORMATION COMPILED BY JENNY SURANE

DTH/CECE PASCUAL

joint meeting.

Poveromo said he hasn't received any negative comments from developers about the length of the process.

"Developers, they do compare us to other communities," he said. "But those who are familiar with the process and understand the process are not surprised by how long the process takes."

Developer Travis Vencel, whose project the Bicycle Apartments first appeared before the Town Council in

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**MARYLAND**  
FROM PAGE 1

The conference distributed \$284 million to its 12 schools at the end of the last fiscal year, according to ESPN.

The university's Student Government Association expressed its support for the move in a letter to the Maryland university system.

"In the aftermath of seven athletic teams being cut due to budget constraints, moving to the Big Ten may provide the University with the opportunity to bring these teams back."

The transition to the Big Ten comes with a large price tag. The ACC instituted an exit fee of more than \$50 million in September, which could nix future monetary gains from

**MAUI**  
FROM PAGE 1

Suspensions and injuries have left Mississippi State with an eight-man roster, and the Bulldogs were simply out-matched. At halftime, when UNC led 49-17, Mississippi State's leading scorer had just six points.

With two more games ahead of UNC in the Maui Invitational — the next, a matchup today at 8 p.m. against Butler — Williams said he was thankful for being able to spread out the playing time Monday. Williams gave 10 players at least 10 minutes on the court, and forward James Michael McAdoo had the most with just 23.

The Tar Heels got 51 points off the bench, including a career-high 21 from guard Leslie McDonald, UNC's leading scorer, and 18 from Hairston. Five North Carolina players scored in double digits.

Early in the first half, Bullock drained a deep bucket — the third for North Carolina in a 1:17 span — and shook his head as he stared intently at the basket in front of him, running backwards to get back on defense.

After all, an inspired performance like the one his team had Monday wasn't about realizing newfound skills. The Tar Heels were



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**AUDIT**  
FROM PAGE 1

making and recording deposits, a practice opposing "good internal control practices."

Nelson said that since the completion of the audit, CPAs business operations have met the Internal Audit Department's standards, following a "three-way match" system that requires comparison among box office ticket



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# The Scene to be Seen!

# Big Ten-bound Terrapins first head to Kenan

**By Brandon Moree**  
Sports Editor

All season long, the Maryland Terrapins have lost quarterback after quarterback to injury.

And by the end of 2014, the ACC will have lost the Maryland Terrapins, as the Maryland Board of Regents voted to leave the conference Monday.

Regardless of whether the Terrapins ever reappear on the North Carolina football team's schedule after they leave the conference, the two teams are scheduled to meet Saturday in Kenan Stadium for the 2012 season finale.

That game is all coach Larry Fedora has time to be concerned about.

"I don't have a lot of time in the day — I just walked out of an offensive meeting like I do on Mondays," he said about his thoughts on Maryland's departure from the ACC.

"For me it's just focusing our football team on what we need to do to win a football game."

The team coming to Chapel Hill for UNC's senior day is a reeling Maryland squad that has lost every quarterback on its roster to injury. Last week against No. 10 Florida State, the Terrapins started Shawn Petty under center.

Petty, a freshman, started the year as a linebacker.

To cope with the change in personnel, the Terrapins have had to rework their offensive strategy.

"(Offensive coordinator)

Mike Locksley has done a really nice job with the kid that they've got right now at quarterback and putting together an offense that the kid is able to execute," Fedora said. "They're doing quite a bit of option, trying to keep the ball in his hands."

"They're very limited on what they're doing throwing-wise."

Against the Seminoles, Petty threw for a pair of second-half touchdowns, though at that point the game had already been decided. The 41-14 loss to FSU made five straight losses for the Terrapins.

But given what Maryland has to work with, UNC quarterback Bryn Renner is impressed.

"It's tough to go from a

linebacker to quarterback — I don't know how he's doing it," Renner said. "But it's an unfortunate situation. You don't wish any team to have that situation that they have over there, but he's done a great job coming in and playing well."

But the opposing quarterback is just one small part of all the things the Tar Heels are focused on this week.

Saturday is the final game of the season for the bowl-ineligible Tar Heels, and it is also the final home game for the seniors that have weathered one of the most tumultuous periods in program history.

"I think we're just going to try to enjoy the time that we have," Renner said. "It's going to be a good time, Thanksgiving break com-



DTH FILE/CHRIS CONWAY

Receiver Erik Highsmith pulls away from N.C. State's Justin Burris and heads for the end zone during the team's Oct. 27 game.

ing up and really just time to reflect on the good time we had with these seniors. I think its going to be a big day for them, and we really just want to send them off on a good note."

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

## Campaign for UNC's dance minor gains support

**By Mary Feddeman**  
Staff Writer

The push for the creation of a dance minor at UNC is steadily gaining ground — and could be available to students as early as the 2014-15 school year.

While UNC currently offers dance classes, there is no dance major or minor in place, a standard that students like Lauren Friedmann said she would like to change.

The success of the cam-

paign for a dance minor is largely due to the efforts of Friedmann, a UNC junior and the president and founder of the Carolina Dance Project, said other members of the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor.

Friedmann, who studies mathematics and economics, said the minor would not only benefit artistic students on campus, but also more scientific-minded students like herself.

"I'm a strong believer that dance can affect the way you

think and improve your ability to solve problems," she said.

As a member of the chancellor's committee, Friedmann, along with a group of supporters, has presented the dance minor to Chancellor Holden Thorp.

Rachel Myrick, chairwoman of the committee, which meets monthly, said she has been supportive of Friedmann's efforts. She said the group serves as a liaison between students and administrators.

"The purpose of an advisory committee ... is to ensure that administrators hear the ideas that students are passionate about and the concerns that are foremost on students' minds," Myrick said.

Friedmann said Thorp has been receptive of the idea of a dance minor.

Emil Kang, UNC's executive director for the arts, is also supportive of the efforts for a dance minor, said Amanda Ziesemer, an intern at Carolina Performing Arts

and committee member.

"(Kang) really wants to support the chancellor and what his vision of this program would be," Ziesemer said.

A meeting for students to discuss the minor was held in August. More than 100 student representatives from 17 campus dance groups attended.

Friedmann said the meeting increased awareness and student support for this idea.

But she said that, in the near future, funding and planning will remain obstacles.

Friedmann said students bring the dance minor into discussion almost every year, but Thorp has said the current presentation is the furthest any campaign for the minor has come.

"The dance minor is brought up so often that it just seems to be a matter of connections being made and little pieces being pulled together," Ziesemer said.

"We're really feeling like, this year, we do have that."

Contact the desk editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

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For more information about any of the events, please contact Eric Meckley at [meckley@email.unc.edu](mailto:meckley@email.unc.edu) or David Baker at [davidbak@email.unc.edu](mailto:davidbak@email.unc.edu)

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# Tuition hikes vary throughout system

Other schools aim for lower increases to attract students.

By Amy Tsai  
Staff Writer

University leaders have said next year's tuition increases will maintain UNC-CH's academic quality and attractiveness in the face of budget cuts.

But other UNC-system schools are attempting to attract students through smaller tuition increases.

In the past few weeks, system school administrators have been submitting tuition proposals for next year to their boards of trustees.

Once approved, schools' proposals will go to the UNC-system Board of Governors in January, and the board will vote in February.

This spring, the board approved tuition and fees increases that averaged 8.8 percent systemwide.

On Thursday, UNC-CH's Board of Trustees approved an increase of \$509 — about 6.5 percent — increase for in-state graduate students and a \$1,630 increase for out-of-state undergraduates and graduates — 6.1 and 6.8 percent, respectively.

A \$600 increase for in-state undergraduate students had already been approved. Last week, several other

schools proposed tuition increases to submit to the Board of Governors.

UNC-Pembroke proposed a \$199 tuition increase for all students — an increase of 6.6 percent and 1.6 percent for in-state and out-of-state undergraduates, respectively.

UNC-P Provost Ken Kitts said the school would like to maintain its current out-of-state student enrollment — one of the smallest in the system at 5 percent — and is planning to add an 18th graduate program soon.

The \$199 increase amounts to 6.4 percent and 1.6 percent for in-state and out-of-state graduate students, respectively.

“Graduate instruction is becoming increasingly important to us,” he said. “One of the reasons for not identifying a higher (tuition) increase for graduates is in order to facilitate that growth.”

UNC-Greensboro is submitting a proposal to the board for an increase of \$153 for all undergraduates next year, and an \$175 increase for all graduate students, said UNC-G Vice Provost Alan Boyette.

As a result, in-state undergraduates' and graduates' tuition would be 4 percent higher than this year, and out-of-state undergraduates and graduates' tuition would be 1 percent higher.

“The rationale for this approach is that we are seeking to enroll more nonresident

## BY THE NUMBERS

**\$1,630**  
UNC-CH proposed out-of-state tuition increase

**\$199**  
UNC-P proposed tuition increase for all students

**\$580**  
N.C. State proposed tuition increase for out-of-state students

students, and we don't want higher tuition rates to present an obstacle to our recruitment success,” Boyette said.

He said out-of-state students accounted for about 9 percent of UNC-G's freshman class this year. The Board of Governors caps out-of-state student enrollment at system schools at 18 percent of the student body.

In comparison, N.C. State University is proposing that out-of-state students pay an increase double the amount of the university's in-state tuition increase.

The Board of Governor's pre-approved increase for all in-state NCSU students is \$290, and the university is proposing a \$580 increase for out-of-state students, said Provost Warwick Arden.

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

# IFC, Panhellenic presidents elected

By Lynsay Williams  
Staff Writer

Two governing bodies of Greek life on campus have elected their next leaders.

Last week, fraternity chapter presidents and sorority chapter delegates elected the 2013 presidents for the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, respectively.

Peter Blumberg was voted president-elect of the IFC on Nov. 11. On Nov. 14, Panhellenic Council members voted Rachel Brown president-elect for their next term.

Blumberg, who is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and vice president of events for the IFC executive board, became interested in running for president after serving on the board this semester, he said.

“I take a lot of pride in the Greek community,” Blumberg said.

Blumberg will take over after a semester that saw nine fraternity hazing investigations at one time, and Nick Gratto, a fellow member of Lambda Chi Alpha, said Blumberg will focus on improving fraternities' reputations.

“He definitely wanted to make sure to clean up the images of fraternities from the last 12 months with the hazing allegations.”

Jack Partain, current president, said the position is a huge time commitment and requires good leadership, but

he's excited about Blumberg being president.

“You have to be strong and stand by your decisions,” he said.

Gratto said Blumberg is a good leader.

“He's good at demanding attention and as well as communicating with people,” he said.

Blumberg said he wants to improve IFC events and spring recruitment.

Rachel Brown, the vice president of special events for the Panhellenic Council and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, has goals in mind for her term as Panhellenic president as well.

Brown said in an email that she wants to improve collaboration between all the Greek councils and other campus organizations.

“We have over 1,600 members that are extremely involved in organizations outside of our chapters, and I would like to see us build on these relationships,” Brown said.

Brown said she wants to launch a fundraising campaign for the Panhellenic Safety Fund.

She added that the elected board will focus on transparency.

Hailey Kessler, president of ADPi, said Brown's enthusiasm makes her fit for the job.

“I just think she'll be a great leader for the council,” Kessler said.

Both Brown and Blumberg will take their new positions in January.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

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**WRECK-IT RALPH** **PG** .....12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15 9:30

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Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**

	3			4			6	
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		1	7					8
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	7		8		5			
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

## Mishandled money

More than \$100,000 of ticket revenue was mishandled by Carolina Performing Arts. See pg. 1 for story.

## Aloha, Maui

The UNC men's basketball team is in Maui, Hawaii, for a tournament. See pg. 6 for story.

## Tuition competition

Sweeping tuition hikes may be affecting the number of out-of-state applicants. See pg. 3 for story.

## An ACC showdown

UNC plays Maryland on Saturday in one of the last ACC showdowns between the two. See pg. 6 for story.

DEC 1/2

**The Nutcracker**

**Carolina Ballet**





**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

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**ACROSS**  
1 Winter coaster  
5 "Go \_\_, Tigers!": 1968 Detroit baseball theme song  
10 Verb for thou  
14 Vehicle at a stand  
15 Martini gamish  
16 Empty room phenomenon  
17 Unattributed, as a quote: Abbr.  
18 Show hosted by 23-Across  
20 Uncommon, to Caesar  
21 Taking care of the job  
22 Muse for poets  
23 Popular TV personality (11/20/1932-6/2/2012)  
26 Syr. neighbor  
27 Royal Navy letters  
28 Brightness nos.  
30 Put a match to  
35 Vocal quality  
39 18-Across list topper  
42 Proboscis  
43 Did, at some point  
44 Fish-fowl connector  
45 Syr. neighbor  
47 Go toe-to-toe  
49 With "the," 23-Across's nickname on  
56 Healing plants

58 Lugosi of horror films  
59 Flag Day month  
60 23-Across's catchphrase on 18-Across  
62 Area behind a high altar  
63 "Aha!"  
64 Blue Cross competitor  
65 Part of an agenda  
66 Migratory herring  
67 California berry farm founder  
68 Used car sites

**DOWN**  
1 Percussionist from Liverpool  
2 Hawaiian porch  
3 Ritualistic evictions  
4 Singers Washington and Shore  
5 Cost  
6 Spiral-horned antelope  
7 Faint of heart  
8 Madonna title role  
9 B or C of the Spice Girls

A	S	S	N		M	E	S	A		F	L	A	W
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**The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life & Community Involvement**

**Congratulates the Fall 2012 Initiates of the Order of Omega**

**National Greek Leadership Honor Society**

Membership in Order of Omega is based upon outstanding leadership within the UNC-Chapel Hill and fraternity/sorority community. Eligibility requirements include junior or senior status, active membership in a Greek organization, and a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher. Members of the Order of Omega represent the top 3% of fraternity and sorority members.

<b>Alpha Delta Pi</b> Rachel Brown	<b>Phi Mu</b> Marie Iannone Hillary Landau Lindsay Peele Hanna Webber
<b>Delta Sigma Phi</b> William Hope Jonathan Hurley David Khrakovsky Dominick Viramontes	<b>Pi Beta Phi</b> Waverly Rose Lynch
<b>Kappa Kappa Gamma</b> Lacy Bedol Anna Bobrow S.E. Spencer	<b>Sigma Phi Society</b> Michael Hardison Troy Homesley Jacob M. Morse
<b>Phi Beta Chi</b> Katelyn Blanchard Madison Coburn Caitlin Williamson	<b>Sigma Sigma Sigma</b> Margot Williams
	<b>Zeta Tau Alpha</b> Caitlin Durr Kathleen Shamrock

Challenge.Serve.Discover.Lead.Connect



The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 119 years of editorial freedom

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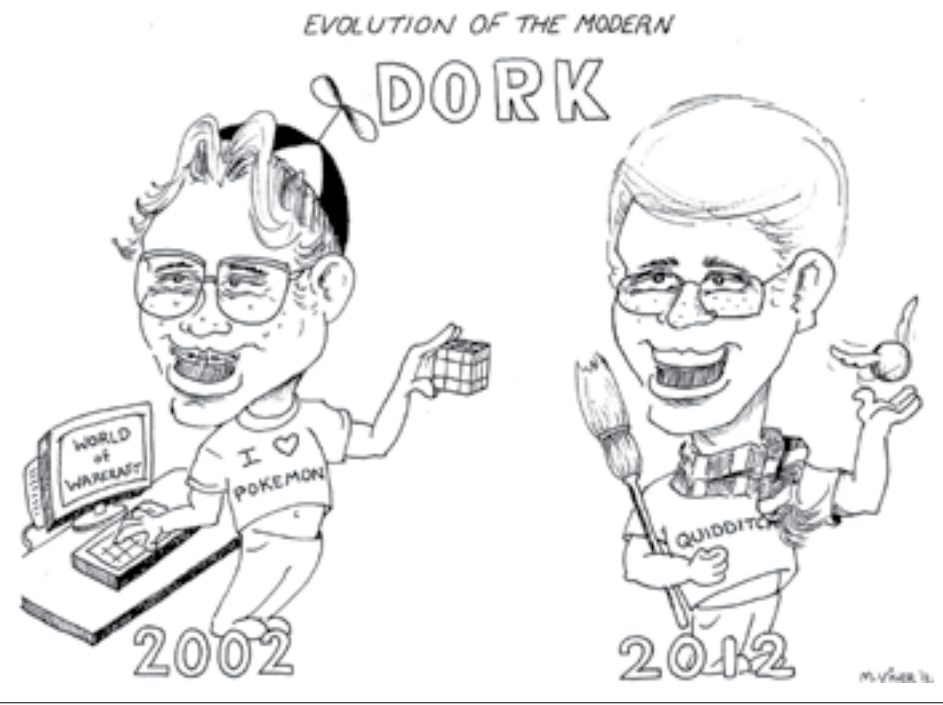


**Memet Walker**  
Dispatches from Below Average  
Junior political science major from Chapel Hill.  
Email: memet@unc.edu

Eat pray  
love  
drink  
fight slap

I'll never forget the year my mom tearfully carried out her jet-black Thanksgiving turkey from the kitchen. We all laughed and pretended not to mind, of course, but the truth was, most of us pretty much cut off contact with her after that. You probably have a million holiday memories of your own. But if I might offer one light social criticism, it's that we sometimes over sentimentalize the experiences we share together this time of year, when the real stories suit the spirit of the season just fine. I present to you, my favorite Thanksgiving memory — unedited and unpolished: I still remember sitting up in my crib early that morning, looking out with hopeful wonder as the cool, Carolina mist formed permanent, Durham dew on my window. It was the last days of the Cold War, but to a poor, 18 month-old baby in the city — whose doctors said would never walk or feed himself properly the first years of his life — just finding a clean change of pants felt like the real battlefield. Times were tough in the '90s. Our family couldn't afford a TV, but my brothers, sisters and I always rushed downstairs to listen to the Macy's Day parade on the radio, refusing to budge until we heard Santa wave at the end. Growing up impoverished, our family always had to improvise around the holidays. It was a way for us to develop stage presence and hone our comic timing. After improv practice, all my cousins and I would run out into the fresh, powdery snow, making a snowman using a carrot, pieces of the coal from the basement and a corncob pipe we found hidden in my brother's sock drawer. But nothing matched the excitement of Grandpa's visit on Thanksgiving Day. I ran and leapt into his arms, he laughed and threw me high into the air — I felt like an astronaut high up in outer space, which, as the medics later explained, was likely the result of my soft, baby head hitting the hard, low ceiling. The beautiful thing is, now I'm grown and Grandpa's a frail 90-year old man who is as needy as a child, I'm the one throwing him up in the air. When it came time to set the table that night, our grandmother insisted we leave an empty plate setting at the table. I didn't understand as a child, and I found my father and asked why she wanted this. He just patted my head, knelt down and explained Grandma wasn't well anymore and to get Mom quickly. I never saw her again after that, but the pizza that night was delicious. Now go forth and make your own special holiday memories this Thursday. But whatever you do, if you must write about them, stop making them up. As I close, I can still smell my dad's cooking. I really need to get my own place.

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



EDITORIAL

Change county elections

Districts should only vote for their own commissioners.

Orange County should review its process for electing county commissioners in order to ensure fairness. The Orange County Board of Commissioners has seven members — two at-large members, three representatives for District 1 and two for District 2. District 1 covers two-thirds of the Chapel Hill Township and District 2 encompasses the rest of Orange County. Current policy allows each district to nominate representatives in the

primary, but ultimately the entire county votes on all district representatives. Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents are a substantial portion of Orange County. It is unfair that even though most of these residents reside in District 1, they are able to vote for who represents District 2. County commissioners should keep Orange County in mind as a whole. But they do so through the lens of their respective districts by representing the voices of their district constituents at the larger county level. This district system was created in 2006 after a petition was drafted and voted on by the entire county. Six years later,

the population of Orange County has increased, especially in the urban area of Chapel Hill. It is unjust that the heavier populated urban areas have the power to vote for the commissioner set to represent the more rural residents of District 2. The current system gives these urban residents the power to elect District 2's representatives by sheer majority, despite differing interests between rural and urban residents. A better system would only allow districts to vote for their own representatives. This would ensure a more equitable representation of each district's residents' varying interests.

EDITORIAL

Harnessing technology

UNC's membership in Semester Online promotes flexibility.

The University's participation in Semester Online, an online consortium of 10 prominent universities, will be a beneficial resource for students and a good use of technology. Semester Online is an online educational platform that provides online courses to University students, to other students in the consortium and to qualified students at top U.S. schools. Universities in the consortium include Duke, Northwestern and Vanderbilt Universities,

among others, and it provides students with broader educational opportunities. This program enables universities to offer credit to students from outside their own universities. Semester Online promotes flexibility — it gives students who attend universities where desired courses might not be offered, nontraditional students and students with schedule constraints the opportunity to pursue their academics online for credit. Semester Online classes are intensive and will be limited to 20 students per class. Students will be required to actively partici-

pate in discussion via face-to-face video chats. By participating in Semester Online, UNC-CH is demonstrating its commitment to offer broader course offerings and to better harness technology. Additionally, the University's participation demonstrates its commitment to promoting educational accessibility. UNC is, notably, the only public university that is participating in this online consortium. Course offerings for Semester Online will be available in early 2013, and students will be able to benefit from the flexibility and diversity that UNC's participation in Semester Online will promote.

Jessica Boten  
Graduate student  
Health behavior  
School of Public Health

Donate books to UNC Hospitals' youngest

TO THE EDITOR:  
Did you have a favorite book as a child? Every day, children at the UNC Hospitals Pediatric Oncology Clinic turn to books to help them escape feelings of fear and boredom. For the fourth year in a row, UNC Libraries and campus partners are sponsoring a drive to collect books for the Book Fairy. This organization brings the magic of books to some of UNC's youngest and sickest patients. You can help in this effort by making a book donation by Dec. 6 at one of the 10 drop-off locations in campus libraries and elsewhere on campus. More information is at <http://bit.ly/BookFairy2012>. To make giving espe-

cially easy, the Bull's Head Bookshop will offer a 25 percent discount on children's books purchased for the drive. Just mention the phrase "Book Fairy" to the staff. Shauna Collier and Eileen Heeran Dewitya Co-chairs University Library Diversity Committee  
Kvetching board™  
kvetch:  
v.1 (Yiddish) to complain  
Thanks, Alert Carolina, for telling me about a campus assault three hours after it was reported. I feel prepared.  
To the blonde driving a Jeep with a "Burr for Senate" sticker on the back: Be my Nancy Reagan?  
To the middle school tour kid in a dOOk hoodie, douchey sunglasses and a backward cap: I WOULD say you're doing it wrong, but in this case, you aren't.  
To the guy in my chemistry class: We used to think that you were always high in class, but the fact that you left class without your backpack shows that you're just plain stupid.  
To the guys offering free advice in the quad: It was worth every penny.  
To the pick-up driving, camo-wearing rednecks who asked if they were on N.C. State's campus: Good luck in your State classes next year.  
If you're having schedule problems I feel bad for you, son. I've got 99 hours, but a lab ain't one.  
Dear Student Congress: Your job approval rating is worse than the U.S. Congress' all-time low of 10 percent.  
To the girl in Student Stores who said that if she worked at a boutique, she would be nice to people "even, like, dressed, like, hobos" — you're a brave model of compassion we should all live up to.  
To the guy I smiled at while crossing Franklin Street yesterday: Marry me? Yes: smile, No: backflip.  
After attending the UVA. game, I can now say with full certainty: Even the most attractive frat star cannot pull off bright orange pants.  
To the guy in cargo shorts lapping me on the track at Rams: YOU'RE WEARING CARGO SHORTS, IT DOESN'T COUNT.  
Send your one-to-two sentence entries to [opinion@dailytarheel.com](mailto:opinion@dailytarheel.com), subject line 'kvetch.'



QuickHits



Maui Invitational

What a tough life. James Michael, Dex, Leslie and the gang had to beg their professors to let them miss classes for a slog out to some isolated rock for the glamour-free tournament. As if that weren't enough, they've gotta watch Roy roam around in a Speedo and brag about his figure.



N.C. State #losing

When they lost to us in football, N.C. State fans told us, just wait until basketball season. Not that anyone in their right mind was that worried, but N.C. State's then #6 ranked team has already gotten blown out by the unranked Oklahoma State squad. Happy holidays, Wolfpack!



Locked and loaded

Police arrested a UNC IT manager earlier this month for possession of a gun on school grounds. Police seized 21 rounds of ammunition, four computers, a knife and an "unknown fighting device." You know you're in too deep when the police can't identify what you're packing.



Santa, baby

On Friday, it will officially be Christmas season. Not that the retail stores have let that stop them from decorating like crazy. Now at least all of the many eager beaver Christmas music enthusiasts who have been listening to Christmas music for the past month can now do it publicly without shame.



New Rhodes Scholar

UNC senior and Student Body Vice President Rachel Myrick was named a Rhodes Scholar on Saturday. After drafting a resolution to congratulate her, Student Congress will probably try to cut her Rhodes stipend to try to give others a shot at two years at Oxford. You know, to level the playing field.



Maryland to Big Ten

The Atlantic Coast Conference got \$50 million richer yesterday as they said goodbye to long time member, Maryland. We guess the Terps got tired of facing top notch competition year after year. They will be missed for their amusing basketball signs and the even more amusing belief that they were Duke's true rival.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We're getting up near the edge where we probably need to consider whether we're going to do any more of this."

Bruce Carney, on out-of-state tuition hikes

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Why is the picture of Charles Hitlin being posted and linked to a sex crime for all to see while Amy Hitlin remains anonymous?"

Mystic, on ties between Charles Hitlin's office computer and sex crimes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Town should work to curb binge drinking

TO THE EDITOR:  
As a freshman, David Shannon had a life full of promise and many opportunities that he had yet to experience. His life came to an abrupt halt from an accidental fall where alcohol consumption was involved. With his recent death, we are reminded of the continuing issue of excessive alcohol consumption that occurs among students at UNC. Binge drinking is not just a campus issue; it is also a community issue. According to the Centers for Disease Control, overconsumption of alcohol costs the U.S. \$224 billion in hospital visits, loss of productivity, and crime, which averages out to \$1.90 per drink. While there have been improvements in safety measures, events like Homegrown Halloween encourage binge drinking before the students walk over to Franklin Street. Campus initiatives will not be enough to reduce binge drinking at UNC. We need to change the town environment and implement policies that discourage binge-drinking behaviors in bars. Collaboration between community members of Chapel Hill and the University must address these major, complex concerns of excessive alcohol consumption now. The problem cannot be ignored any longer.

Shauna Collier and Eileen Heeran Dewitya Co-chairs University Library Diversity Committee

Kvetching board™

kvetch:  
v.1 (Yiddish) to complain  
Thanks, Alert Carolina, for telling me about a campus assault three hours after it was reported. I feel prepared.  
To the blonde driving a Jeep with a "Burr for Senate" sticker on the back: Be my Nancy Reagan?  
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JOIN US: The Daily Tar Heel is hiring for the spring semester.

**Apply for Spring 2013 to be a member of the DTH Editorial Board, a columnist or a cartoonist.**  
Editorial Board members write unsigned editorials on behalf of the DTH and attend a one-hour meeting on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. each week to brainstorm and pitch ideas. Each board member can expect to write a couple editorials a week.  
Email Chelsea Phipps at [chelsphipps@gmail.com](mailto:chelsphipps@gmail.com) for an application and more information. Deadline is Nov. 26 at 5 p.m.

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](mailto: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 seven board members, the opinion editor and the editor.