

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 119, Issue 97

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Tuesday, October 25, 2011

As the Nov. 28 trial approaches for a man charged in former SBP Eve Carson's killing, student safety remains a pressing issue. Though rarely used,

BLUE LIGHTS SHINE ON

By Jeanna Smialek
City Editor

Eve Carson made safety at UNC a priority — and after she was found shot to death near campus in March 2008, the topic faced even more scrutiny.

As Laurence Alvin Lovette Jr. approaches a Nov. 28 trial on charges of Carson's murder, one of the former student body president's major initiatives — the expansion of blue light call boxes off campus — has been realized, and a Daily Tar Heel survey found the condition of on-campus lights has improved.

A 2008 survey of 71 on-campus call boxes completed about three weeks after Carson's shooting found only 49 had blue lights, while 22 had yellowed with age.

Three years later, of 73 on-campus boxes surveyed in a follow-up audit, 62 appeared fully functional.

Officials said increased cellphone use has limited the call boxes' usefulness — UNC Department of Public Safety receives about 12 emergency calls a year from the boxes — but they will be retained as a crime deterrent.

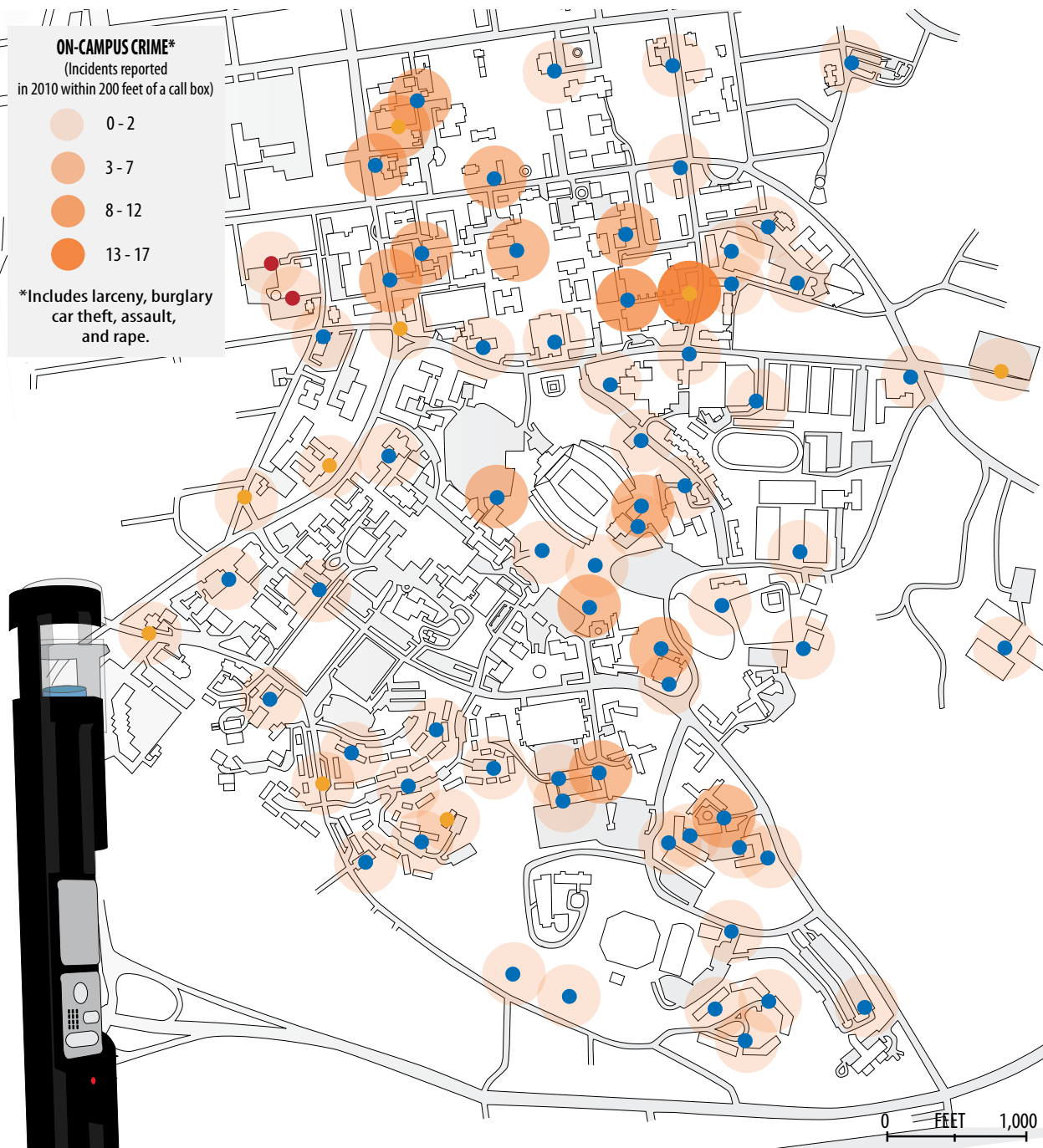
The state of blue lights

As student body president, Carson asked the Town Council to approve three off-campus boxes — which they did. The Town Council took final steps to place the boxes just months after she died, and they stand operational today.

"The majority of attention in the wake of the Eve Carson tragedy was ... where there was a high population of students in the area surrounding campus," DPS spokesman Randy Young said.

Blue lights are 9-foot-tall black cylinders topped by a

SEE **BLUE LIGHTS**, PAGE 6



Blue light visibility

About 100 campus crimes occurred within 200 feet of a blue light in 2010, yet the blue lights are only used an average of 12 times per year. Of the 73 emergency call boxes on main campus, only 62 are blue, nine are yellow or yellowing and two are out of commission.

- Call boxes with blue lights
- Call boxes with yellow or yellowing lights
- Call boxes that are out of commission

SOURCE: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY AND DTH STAFF REPORTS

DTH/MEG WRATHER

Alert Carolina decision disputed

A recent alleged rape on South Campus was not reported to the campus community.

By Becky Bush
Staff Writer

A recent arrest for an alleged on-campus rape has highlighted difficulties the University faces when deciding whether it should notify students of a crime.

A man was arrested Oct. 14 on six charges, including second-degree rape — but the incident was not emailed to the UNC community through Alert Carolina.

No alert was sent because it would have impeded the investigation, it was not deemed an immediate danger and local media was

covering the incident extensively, Department of Public Safety spokesman Randy Young said.

"I can't get into the specifics of how this would impede the investigation," he said. "It falls to the department's discretion."

"If we're trying to restrict information from the public, we're trying to restrict information from a suspect."

The suspect, Jade Rofot, 29, was charged with two counts of second-degree rape, two counts of second-degree sexual offense and two counts of sexual battery.

Police said the crime occurred in the early morning of Oct. 13 on Manning Drive.

DPS sent warrants out soon after, and Rofot was arrested on the evening of Oct. 14 by Durham police at his place of employment in Durham. He is now being held at Orange County Jail on a \$2.5 million bond, Young said.

In September, the University revised its Alert Carolina notification structure to expand to three categories of warning — emergency warning, timely warning and informational message.

SEE **ALERT CAROLINA**, PAGE 6

Senior safety Matt Merletti out for the season

The defensive back will sit out after spraining his MCL and ACL.

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

In North Carolina's loss to Clemson on Saturday, the Tar Heels gave up 59 points, the most allowed by UNC since 2005, and

the defense appeared especially weak against Tiger quarterback Tajh Boyd and his 367 passing yards.

And for the rest of the season, defending the pass may be even tougher for the Tar Heels.

University officials announced Monday that senior safety Matt Merletti will be out for the season after spraining his MCL and ACL in his left knee.

Merletti, who is tied for third



Matt Merletti, who is tied for third on the team with 36 tackles, is out for the rest of the season with a knee injury.

on the team with 36 tackles this season, left Saturday's game in the first half and didn't return for the rest of the game.

"It's a really, really hard blow for me personally, having coached him."

Everett Withers, UNC interim head football coach

Merletti received a medical redshirt in 2009 after tearing his ACL in preseason practice.

"We're going to try to do everything we can to help Matt through all of this," interim head coach Everett Withers said at a

press conference Monday.

"But it's really, really a hard blow for me personally, having coached him ... We'll try to keep Matt around, so he can help coach some of the rest of our guys."

Junior safety Gene Robinson said Merletti and senior safety Jonathan Smith have been the leaders for the secondary all season long.

Moving forward, Robinson said, the unit will have to adjust in order to succeed without Merletti.

"It's tough because he does everything right, as far as you

SEE **MERLETTI**, PAGE 6

Student drops out of race

A grad student was running for school board to get in-state tuition.

By Florence Bryan
Assistant City Editor

UNC graduate student Brian Bower officially withdrew from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education race last week.

Bower, a Ph.D. student originally from Ohio, never intended to serve on the board and was running solely to prove his North Carolina residency to receive lower in-state tuition.



Brian Bower withdrew from the school board race after qualifying for in-state tuition, but his name will be on the ballot.

In an statement Tuesday, Bower said he withdrew because the graduate school granted him in-state tuition, and he did not want to jeopardize the re-election of Jamezetta Bedford, who was thought to be running unopposed until the Orange County Board of Elections realized it had made a mistake.

Bedford said she appreciated Bower's withdrawal.

"It was considerate, once there was that confusion, for him to really clarify that he had no intention of serving," she said.

Although his first two applications for in-state tuition were denied, Bower resubmitted this semester and was approved.

According to state law, a person must live in North Carolina for at least a year while not attending school and present evidence that he or she is not in the state only to attend college.

Leslie Lerea, the associate

SEE **BOWER**, PAGE 6

UNC Health Care growth criticized

Critics believe the state invests too much into the program.

Brendan Cooley
Staff Writer

The UNC Health Care System has undergone a rapid expansion during the past decade and created a footprint that extends well beyond Chapel Hill — but a conservative think tank is now criticizing that expansion.

The N.C. General Assembly appropriated \$18 million to UNC Hospitals for this year, but Duke Cheston — a writer for the

John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy — said the state should not be giving the hospitals any money at all.

Cheston said the state should not support the UNC Health Care System because its growth crowds the health care market and harms private competitors.

"The UNC Health Care System acts like a private business, and I don't think that's a legitimate function of the state," he said.

Five years ago, UNC Health Care's operating revenues were \$1.3 billion. That number increased to \$1.9 billion by fiscal year 2010.

North Carolina Memorial Hospital opened in 1952 in

Chapel Hill and has gradually evolved into a region-wide network of hospitals and clinics, known as UNC Health Care.

The system bought Rex Healthcare, based in Raleigh, in 2000 and Chatham Hospital in Siler City in 2008. A branch campus for UNC Hospitals in Hillsborough is expected to be completed by 2015.

The expansion is necessary to serve an increasingly populated region, said Jennifer James, spokeswoman for UNC Health Care.

"The state of North Carolina, particularly the Triangle area,

SEE **HEALTH CARE**, PAGE 6

Inside

HANDLING DEBATE

Four Chapel Hill Town Council debated panhandling Monday. **Page 3.**



PRINTING PROBLEMS

Student Body President Mary Cooper's plan to bring printing services to Greek houses has been put on hold. **Page 3.**

BRUSHES WITH LIFE

An exhibit in the N.C. Neurosciences Hospital's gallery opens tonight. It features performance and visual art all created by patients to challenge the stigma of mental illness. **Page 9.**

This day in history

OCT. 25, 2002
Senator Paul Wellstone, a UNC graduate, was killed in a plane crash along with his wife, daughter, three political aides and the pilots.

Today's weather



It's pretty outside.
H 71, L 46

Wednesday's weather



Check it out.
H 74, L 51

“Just trust yourself, then you will know how to live.”
JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE

The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Book reading: Hear Jonathan Boyarin read from his newest book, which explores one of the last Jewish congregations in New York's slowly gentrifying Lower East Side.
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Location: Bull's Head Bookshop

Death and displacement in Sudan: Listen to John Hagan of Northwestern University discuss the policies of Sudan's government and examine the international responses to those policies.
Time: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

WEDNESDAY

"I Hear America Singing:" Learn about how the assertion of American superiority in World War II led to the creation and preservation of classical music in the United States. GAA members' admission is \$5 and \$15 for the general public.
Time: 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Alumni Center

Pumpkin carving: Celebrate October with the family by testing your creativity and decorating your own pumpkin. Attendees can either purchase a pumpkin from the Carrboro Farmers Market or help create one for the Urban Farm Tour. All ages

welcome.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Carrboro Farmers Market

Charleston lecture: Come hear Nathalie Dupree, author of eleven cookbooks pertaining to the American South, discuss the role of women in Southern cooking.
Time: 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall

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

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 Tarini Parti at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

DAILY DOSE



Jeckonia and Truphena

From staff and wire reports

It's a tale as old as time: Man and wife grow distant; they each begin separate affairs and then coincidentally meet while on an extramarital rendezvous. Yes, this is also the plot of the Pina Colada Song, but no one here got caught in the rain.

Instead, both spouses got caught cheating, after taking their respective lovers to the same hotel in Kenya and booking adjoining rooms. They discovered their mishap when Jeckonia, the husband, called his wife Truphena, then heard her cellphone ringing next door.

Busted. Now, who likes pina coladas?

NOTED. In our continuing effort to keep you, dear reader, out of jail, here's our tip for the day: When trying to unload your \$3,000 worth of cocaine, do not ask a cop for directions.

That's what Dorothy O'Neil did Friday, and now she's in jail. Straight on fire is straight wrong.

QUOTED. "GET YOUR FREAK ON, GIRL."

— Unknown TSA agent, in a note to a passenger about her luggage.

Jill Filipovic found the note with her luggage, which contained an adult personal item, in her hotel room Saturday.

POLICE LOG

● Someone vandalized property to keep you, dear reader, out of jail, here's our tip for the day: When trying to unload your \$3,000 worth of cocaine, do not ask a cop for directions.

The person shot a pellet into the back hatch window of a 2004 black Mazda Wagon, reports state. Damage to the vehicle was valued at \$350, according to reports.

● Someone took items from the front porch of a home located at 229 N. Graham St. between 4 p.m. Friday and 8:41 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The stolen items, two Halloween decorations, are valued at \$30, according to police reports.

● Someone vandalized property at about 10:40 p.m. Sunday at 7 Adelaide Walters St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The front passenger side rear view mirror of a vehicle was broken, reports state.

Damage to the vehicle, a green 2000 Mercury Villager, was valued at \$100, reports state.

● Someone stole a bicycle at about 4:17 p.m. Saturday at 719 S. Merritt Mill Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The bicycle is valued at \$130, reports state.

● Someone reached into a tip jar and took \$5 at 3:06 a.m. Saturday at 153 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone possessed and concealed stolen property and trespassed between 1:12 and 1:21 a.m. Saturday at 201 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports. Three purses were stolen, according to reports.

One purse was valued at \$5, and the other two at \$20. The purses contained cash, credit cards and car keys, and the stolen goods were valued at \$410 total, according to reports.

What can a quarter do?



Get a gum ball out of a machine.
 Buy time on a parking meter.
 Support economic development & education.

On Tuesday, November 8th

All registered voters in Orange County will have the opportunity to vote

FOR or AGAINST
 the 1/4¢ sales and use tax.

EVERY \$100 SPENT

by Orange County residents and visitors
 will generate 25¢ for economic development and education in our area.

This sales tax would not apply to groceries, gasoline, and prescription medicines.

How will these earnings be allocated?

If approved, these revenues will be distributed equally in Orange County.

50% OF THE FUNDING
 will go to jobs
 and Economic Development

50% OF THE FUNDING
 will go to
 County and City Schools



For more information, go to the Orange County website,
www.orangecountync.gov/salestax

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Don't Forget To
VOTE
 November 8th

Frank Hawkins Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise Leadership Fellows present
 a Business Across Borders Summit

AFRICA

The New Business Frontier

Learn from leading experts how to compete in African markets

Thursday, Nov. 3, Kickoff Public Address
 Kenan Center Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.

Biju Mohandas
 East Africa Director
 Acumen Fund

Friday, Nov. 4, Workshop
 The Friday Center, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Welcome Keynote
Edward Baiden
 Global Marketing Director
 Packaging Graphics
 Business Unit, DuPont

Closing Keynote
Peter Ondeng
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Panel Discussions

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Men's basketball ticket policy revised

Students will sign up for a ticket lottery on a game-by-game basis.

By Meredith Hamrick
Staff Writer

In an effort to increase student attendance at men's basketball games, the Carolina Athletic Association and the UNC Ticket Office released a set of changes to the policy in an email to students Friday.

The changes were less dramatic than for the 2010-11 season, including changes to the sign-up and return procedures.

The ticketing policy changes will affect all games starting Jan. 7, except the one against Duke.

The game against University of Wisconsin on Nov. 30 will also function as a lottery game.

Other games before Jan. 7 are considered "break" games, which students can attend by presenting a One Card to the Ticket Office.

For more information on the policy, students can follow the Ticket Office on Twitter @UNCStudentTix.

If you want tickets:

- Students will register for one lottery game at a time instead of in monthly blocks.

- Students can register for a lottery game 10 days in advance.

- There will be a 48- to 72-hour sign-up period.

- Notification emails will be sent five to seven days before the game.

- Each student winning the lottery will receive two tickets, a continuation from last year.

If you can't use them:

- Notification emails will include a link to instantly return tickets. Last season, students had to email their unwanted tickets back to the CAA.

- Students who give back tickets or go to stand-by lines at home games will have a chance

to win a prize.

CAA President Caitlin Goforth wrote in an email that possible prizes include gift cards, UNC apparel and Phase One basketball tickets for an ACC home game.

If you don't get tickets:

- Returned tickets will be available in a "turn it back" line one day before the game.

- Students can also wait in a standby line on game day.

"Even last season, everyone who came to the standby line got into every game," Goforth said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH FILE/ALLISON RUSSELL

Fans in the crowd cheer for the men's basketball team during last year's game against Clemson on March 12. The Tar Heels won 92-87.

A HANDLE ON PANHANDLING

Panhandling will now require a license in Wake

By Gayatri Surendranathan
Staff Writer

Americans need licenses to drive, to fly and to serve alcohol — and soon, Wake County residents will also need one to beg.

At an Oct. 17 meeting, the Wake County Board of Commissioners approved an ordinance requiring panhandlers to obtain permits to beg in public places.

Cities within Wake County, including Raleigh, already have limits on panhandling, but Chairman Paul Coble said there have been problems with aggressive panhandling outside of city limits.

"There were instances of people aggressively approaching cars, coming out into the intersection and banging on the glass," he said. "It's dangerous for the drivers, so the ordinance was created in response to that."

With the permit requirement, Coble said it will be easier for law enforcement officers to target those panhandlers who are belligerent.

The ordinance passed in a 6-1 vote.

Chapel Hill has also experienced consistent problems with aggressive panhandling, but town Councilwoman Penny Rich said she thinks it's unlikely the council will implement similar restrictions any time soon.

She said she thinks the goal of Wake County was to make it harder for people to panhandle.

She added that improving safety in downtown Chapel Hill is a priority to the council, but she thinks requiring permits for panhandling would not be effective.

"Panhandling is an issue that doesn't go away," she said. "As much as you try to put ordinances to stop it, people have the right to panhandle."

But Wake County officials hope the accessibility and ease-of-use of the permit will help decrease aggressive panhandling.

Coble said the law draws a distinction between panhandlers and groups like school charity organizations.

For those who are begging for personal profit and need permission, the permit is free, can be renewed annually and

"As much as you try to put ordinances to stop it, people have the right to panhandle."

Penny Rich, Councilwoman

requires photo identification.

He said not all panhandlers are homeless, and some solicit as a source of income.

"If people are truly in trouble, we have programs in the county to help them," he said. "But there is a group who are doing this purely as a business proposition."

But Neil Donovan, executive director of the National Coalition for the Homeless — a Washington, D.C.-based organization whose purpose is ending homelessness — said he thinks the distinction looks to criminalize homelessness itself.

He said many communities that struggle with homelessness try to restrict actions associated with the homeless.

"We think that whether it's a homeless person who needs some income or an activist ... or a faith-based organization, all of them have history of aggressive panhandling," Donovan said. "I believe that there needs to be things in place that prevent that from happening as well."

Coble said James West, the one commissioner to vote against the new ordinance, opposed it for similar reasons.

And the John Locke Foundation, a conservative think tank based in the Triangle, joined the dissent.

Daren Bakst, director of legal and regulatory studies at the foundation, said he thinks the law doesn't address the problem of panhandling and at the same time creates problems for the truly needy.

"The permit itself may be free, but you have to present an ID to get the permit, which people might not be able to get," he said. "It's really overkill to require people that have little to no money to have to get a permit to simply ask for money to survive."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/ANNA DIMARTINO

HOPE (Homeless Outreach Poverty Eradication) chairs Joyelle Gordon (left), Kevin Ji (center) and Alex Biggers (right) speak at the meeting.

DiPhi members host panhandling debate

By Caroline Watkins
Staff Writer

Four Chapel Hill Town Council candidates discussed panhandling in a debate Monday night sponsored by the UNC Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies and UNC HOPE.

Members of DiPhi chose to host a debate on panhandling after the owner of the Front Porch restaurant on Franklin Street sawed off the bench in front of his business because he said it attracted panhandlers.

"The focus of the debate was

really inspired by the dispute that occurred at Front Porch, and it's a really current topic the candidates are campaigning on," said Meghan DeMaria, a DiPhi member.

Though not all panhandlers are homeless, members of UNC HOPE, who work closely with people in homeless shelters, spoke about how the two issues interact.

Town Council candidates Carl Schuler, Laney Dale, Lee Storrow and Jason Baker attended the debate.

Candidates Donna Bell, Augustus Cho, Matt Czajkowski, Jon DeHart and

"We want a place that is friendly, that welcomes people."

Carl Schuler, Chapel Hill Town Council candidate

Jim Ward did not attend.

Schuler said he has not seen aggressive panhandling in Chapel Hill, but the town should consider the effect of panhandlers on businesses.

"I feel that the market should decide whether or not panhandling is acceptable, but we do have to pay attention to what the business community says," he said.

"We want a place that is friendly, that welcomes people."

Storrow said further restriction wouldn't solve anything.

"We cannot create a stronger panhandling ordinance, and if that were put to council, I would oppose it," he said.

SEE DEBATE, PAGE 4

Crisis pregnancy centers criticized

Recent report accuses pregnancy centers of misleading patients.

By Miranda Murray
Staff Writer

Crisis pregnancy centers in the state, which cater to women who might be pregnant, are posing as something they're not, according to a report released Monday.

The NARAL Pro-Choice North Carolina Foundation's report accuses the centers of giving inaccurate information to women.

The report said the centers need more state regulation because of their misleading practices and pro-life tendencies. It follows the passage of a law this summer allowing the centers to receive money through the sale of specialized "Choose Life" license plates.

At least 15 of the centers stated as fact that abortion leads to breast cancer, the report said.

The crisis pregnancy centers offer peer counseling, and some provide free ultrasound readings, but the centers do not perform abortions or provide birth control.

The number of centers in the state has doubled in the last five years to 122 facilities, said Carey Pope, executive director of the organization.

Every public university in North Carolina has a crisis pregnancy center within 25 miles of its campus that targets college-aged women, according to the report.

"Many universities had them listed as resources on their website, and we want to be sure students know what they're getting into," Pope said.

Most centers are funded by faith-based organizations but might not be upfront about their anti-abortion ideology, she said.

And the centers are not licensed medical facilities, which means they do not require medical professionals on staff, she said.

"If these places are going to be performing free medical procedures, then they should be held to the same standards as legitimate medical centers," Pope said.

According to the report, at least 50 of the state's centers have no medical professionals on staff, increasing the potential to misinform women.

"That's not appropriate medical care," said Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange.

But Mimi Every, executive director of Pregnancy Support Services, which has offices in Durham and Chapel Hill, said her facilities have medical professionals on staff.

She also said the center's volunteers and staff are screened and given training if they interact with clients, and the litera-

"...We want to be sure students know what they're getting into."

Carey Pope, Executive director of NARAL Pro-Choice North Carolina

ture the facilities distribute is checked for medical accuracy.

"If there's any medical information in there, we check to see if it's accurate," Every said.

"That's how we handle it here. We are not handing out inaccurate information."

The centers have also drawn scrutiny for receiving state-sanctioned funding.

In June, the N.C. General Assembly approved legislation allowing North Carolinians to

SEE PREGNANCY CENTERS, PAGE 4

CCI printing in Greek houses delayed

This is the second delay in one of SBP Mary Cooper's main goals.

By Katie Quine
Staff Writer

Student Body President Mary Cooper has hit another roadblock in implementing one of her three main platform goals.

Cooper's plan to extend Carolina Computing Initiative printing services to Greek houses has been put on hold due to unforeseen technical difficulties.

Along with Greek housing, Cooper also planned to expand printing options to North Campus, and succeeded in adding two locations.

But because fraternity and

sorority houses are on the outskirts of campus, wireless network signals need to be strong at these locations so they can support CCI printers.

The network strength issue became apparent when Auxiliary Services, the department that oversees multiple aspects of student life including dining and printing services, attempted to set up a pilot program at the Phi Mu sorority house, said Andrew Williams, student government's Greek affairs liaison.

If a student in one of these houses were to send a large print job to a CCI printer, the bandwidth of the network would not be large enough to support the command, said Jim Clinton, director of card operations in the

SEE PRINTERS, PAGE 4

FROM PAGE 1

Contact the City Editor
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FROM PAGE 1

ITS initially planned to close

FROM PAGE 1

"Is the state going to be in the business of funding these

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DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

The Orange County Rape Crisis

Tuesday, October 25, 2011

5

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ALERT CAROLINA

FROM PAGE 1

Since the system was revised, Alert Carolina has issued three crime-related warnings, all of which were deemed informational.

On Sept. 12, an Alert Carolina email requested information about an incident that occurred on the P2P Express early the previous morning. Matthew Kirby was arrested by campus police Sept. 13 and charged with two counts of sexual battery.

Assistant Dean of Students Melinda Manning said sending out an Alert Carolina notification is a difficult choice.

"We want to keep the campus community alerted to any potential alert, but we also know that if we send out too many alerts students, faculty and staff will start ignoring them."

Student Body President Mary Cooper, who was involved in the system's revision, said there are several factors to consider when sending an alert.

"I do trust that there were conversations about it," Cooper said, referring to the Oct. 13 incident. Freshman Kaitlin Floyd said

"(Alert Carolina) gives you so many texts for a small tornado, but not this. It needs to be updated."

Vincent Klokman, Senior

she is concerned the University did not send an alert.

"We as students have a right to know," she said. "All my meetings are late at night. I need to know the times and places of these things and where to avoid."

Senior Vincent Klokman said everyone should have been informed about the incident.

"The Alert Carolina system is bad in itself," Klokman said. "It gives you so many texts for a small tornado, but not this. It needs to be updated."

Young said that in this case DPS did not feel the suspect was a direct threat to campus.

"We felt the campus was best protected by bringing the person into custody as soon as possible."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

BOWER

FROM PAGE 1

dean for student affairs of the graduate school, said when they review applications they consider factors including the individual's financial independence and actions to become incorporated in the state.

Lerea said she couldn't speak to the specifics of Bower's application, but his candidacy wasn't the deciding factor in his approval.

"It's a combination of everything," she said. "It alone would not confer one way or another."

Gerry Cohen was elected to the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen in 1973 as a second-year law student and had been in a similar position as Bower — although he said he ran with different intentions.

Cohen, who is originally from

Connecticut, was approved for in-state tuition in 1975.

"Once I got elected, I thought I might as well try to get in-state tuition," he said.

Cohen said no connection exists in the law's wording between running for office and proving residency for tuition purposes — but that doesn't always hold true in practice.

"I think that reading the rules literally, I shouldn't have been given in-state tuition," he said.

Lerea emphasized the distinction between residency rules for elections and having an established in-state home for tuition.

"Being a resident of North Carolina doesn't mean that you've established a permanent domicile," she said. "You can have a number of residences, but only one domicile."

BLUE LIGHTS

FROM PAGE 1

blue light. A person who feels threatened can push a button on the boxes, which calls 911 and makes the light flash. DPS responds to calls from on-campus boxes.

According to a campus map updated in September, 73 call boxes are located on main campus.

Eight have a yellowed or yellowing main light — two of those are completely yellow and one is yellowing and hidden by a tree.

Two lights have buttons that visibly don't work, though one appeared functional except for a sticker placed over the button stating that the box needs programming.

Young said yellowing could impact a lights' usefulness.

"My understanding is that it just would not be as recognizable with the other lights on campus."

Raymond DuBose is director of energy services at the University,

which services the roughly 200 call boxes on UNC property, including those in parking decks, University parking lots and at the Friday Center. He said since Carson's death, extra attention has been paid to the boxes.

"We went back and reviewed our maintenance procedure and gave more focused attention following that," he said. "It raised everyone's level of awareness somewhat, and level of concern."

He said yellowing has been a persistent problem, but that is to be expected since lights fade with age and there are too many blue lights to check regularly.

"That happens over time, and they yellow with age and we replace the globe," he said. "If anybody sees a light that is yellowing or burned out, call electric services."

Blue box usefulness

Young said campus police receive about one emergency call each month from the boxes.

Gunter said the off-campus boxes are also rarely used.

"We've had just a few calls, if not less," he said.

Young said though call boxes are used rarely and require maintenance, the University will keep them because the lights signal a police presence.

"Most folks now utilize cell-phones," he said. "One of the major functions that these have currently is that they are a deterrent to crime."

Neither Young nor DuBose

"Once I got elected, I thought I might as well try to get in-state tuition."

Gerry Cohen,

Member of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen in 1973 as a second-year law student

Cohen said if other students follow in Bower's footsteps, it could threaten local elections.

"If his strategy worked, I suppose we'd have several thousand people paying the \$5 filing fee," he said. "It's a distortion of the process."

Incumbent candidate Mia Day Burroughs said she would rather have people file who are serious about running.

"I hope that his filing in this way was not the only reason he was granted in-state tuition and would hope that the University would make that clear, so other people won't feel compelled to use

the electoral system for their own ends," she said.

Because the ballots were printed two weeks ago, Bower's name will still appear, said Tracy Reams, director of the Orange County Board of Elections. But any votes cast for Bower won't be counted.

Burroughs said Bower's withdrawal doesn't mean much since he's still on the ballot.

"It's not likely to have an impact, but you never know."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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Dr. Benjamin D. Santer
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Dr. Benjamin Santer is a climate scientist at the Lawrence Livermore National Lab in California. He specializes in so-called "climate fingerprint" studies seeking to understand the nature and causes of climate change. Dr. Santer is recipient of a MacArthur Fellowship for his "climate fingerprint" research, and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He was Convening Lead Author of a key chapter in the 1995 report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change — a chapter which reached the historical finding that "the balance of evidence suggests a discernible human influence on global climate". Dr. Santer is known within and outside the climate science community for his efforts to defend findings of "discernible human influence" against scientific and non-scientific challenges. He has devoted much of his scientific career to the task of communicating climate science to the public and policymakers.

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The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

MERLETTI

FROM PAGE 1

never have to say, 'Let's go, Matt,'" Robinson said. "That's tough. But someone has to step in and play ball."

Saturday against Clemson, simply holding on to the ball seemed to be enough of a challenge for the Tar Heels.

Withers said he felt his team kept up with the then-No. 7 Tigers defensively in the first half. But with two fumbles and a thrown interception after intermission, the UNC defense couldn't seem to get off the field.

"We've got to obviously play better down in the middle of the field and on the outside," Withers said.

"I go back to turnovers. I don't

care what kind of defense you've got, if you keep putting them back out there on the field, some teams are going to make some plays."

After losing senior safety Deunta Williams and senior cornerback Kendric Burney last year, the UNC secondary came into the 2011 campaign as possibly the most inexperienced unit on the field.

But for Robinson, even amid the absence of a senior leader, the solution seems simple enough.

"Back in the secondary, we have to stand tall," Robinson said. "When the ball is in the air, we've got to make the play... That's football 101."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

HEALTH CARE

FROM PAGE 1

is growing," James said. "Our growth is similar to other health care systems' growth."

But a local competitor has questioned the system's motive.

Raleigh-based WakeMed Health and Hospitals' \$750 million bid to buy Rex Healthcare was rejected by the system's Board of Governors in August, raising questions regarding the value of Rex to the system.

The General Assembly is now considering selling Rex without the system's consent.

Adam Searing, director of the Health Access Coalition at the liberal N.C. Justice Center, said the expansion of the system is part of a larger market trend due to rising health care costs.

"All health care systems are building up and consolidating," Searing said.

UNC Health Care's expansion has contributed to a \$101.7 million net operating margin in fiscal year 2010.

The system's margin adds to its cash reserves, which maintain its bond rating, pay for capital expansions and serve as a safety net account to continue operations, James said. The system's reserves currently total \$722 million.

"Any non-profit that brings in money wants to have a margin," she said.

But Cheston said the system's margin is excessive, especially in

"Our role and responsibility as a state-owned hospital is to see and treat everybody, regardless of their ability to pay."

Jennifer James,
Spokeswoman for UNC Health Care

light of its state appropriation.

"Clearly they've got tons and tons of money," he said. "They don't need that extra \$18 million from the state."

The \$18 million partially offsets the costs of UNC Health Care's charity care costs, which totaled \$300 million last year, James said.

"Our role and responsibility as a state-owned hospital is to see and treat everybody, regardless of their ability to pay," she said.

For this reason, the state appropriation for UNC Hospitals should increase, said Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange.

UNC Health Care's sizeable annual margin saves the state money, and the state should continue to support the system, she said.

"Historically UNC Hospitals and the UNC Health Care System have funded a great deal of their own capital expansion," she said. "They do pour the money back into the system and that saves the state a lot of money."

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

Blackboard site faces outages over break

By Leda Strong
Staff Writer

Students trying to access information on Blackboard during parts of fall break just found error messages.

The problem was rare, administrators said, and when the University fully transitions to Sakai in December 2012, similar problems will be even less likely.

The Blackboard website experienced connectivity issues beginning at 11 p.m. Oct. 22 and continuing into Oct. 23, said Michael Barker, assistant vice

chancellor for infrastructure and operations and chief technology officer.

The issues were a result of unusually high traffic on another website, which affected Blackboard through a shared load balancer, which regulates website functionality, Barker said.

An unusually large load of traffic on a website that uses the same load balancer as Blackboard made its connectivity suffer, he said.

"The cause of the problem was completely independent of Blackboard," Barker said.

Information Technology Services, which monitors problems, immediately began trying to end the outage, Barker said.

Blackboard can be sensitive to connection errors because of its older technology, said Ethan Kromhout, director of applications infrastructure for ITS.

Sakai would likely not have experienced the same problems if it had been in place across the University, Kromhout said.

Its newer technology likely would have responded more effectively to interruptions in connectivity than Blackboard would

have, he added.

"This particular problem would not be an issue with Sakai," Kromhout said.

"I don't know that this problem would ever come up again, but if it did, Sakai should handle it better than Blackboard did."

The University recently announced that beginning in the spring semester it will provide Blackboard sites to professors by request only, rather than automatically creating them.

The measure is an effort to begin phasing Blackboard out and replacing it with Sakai by the end

"I don't know that this problem would ever come up again, but if it did, Sakai should handle it better than Blackboard did."

Ethan Kromhout, Director of applications infrastructure for ITS

of next year.

Although Barker said the issues during fall break were unique, frustration with Blackboard is familiar to some UNC students.

"I tried to check my sociology grade on Sunday, but I got an error message," said Taylor Madison, a sophomore elemen-

tary education major. "I decided to just try again later because I'm used to difficulties with Blackboard."

"I do think Sakai is more organized and easier to use," Madison added.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Faculty debate honor system

New task force would combine students, staff and faculty.

By Maggie Conner
Staff Writer

"The biggest thing is looking at what is different about education in the 21st century."

Jan Boxill, Chairwoman of the faculty

How to incorporate faculty into UNC's historically student-led honor system was the main topic of discussion for members of the faculty executive committee Monday.

Jan Boxill, chairwoman of the faculty, is in the process of forming a task force to examine the honor system, which she said will focus on getting a broad view of the system.

Boxill — who will lead the task force — said she hopes to achieve this goal through a diverse committee of faculty, staff and students.

The 12- to 15-member task force will include four faculty members, four staff members and four or more students, she said.

Boxill said she thinks the task force will be formed by next week, and that she has received positive responses from faculty so far.

She said more people are interested in the honor system since it was connected to the NCAA football investigation this summer. In July, it was found that former defensive end Michael McAdoo had plagiarized a paper for a class, and the plagiarism was not detected by the professor or the Honor Court.

Boxill said she has been looking at honor systems at other universities in evaluating the current system. Student-run systems are mostly found at Southern universities, she said.

"The student-run honor system is a dying breed," Boxill said.

Anne Whisnant, deputy secretary of the faculty, said faculty members at other universities typically preside over academic issues

and students preside over issues of student misconduct, such as social and behavioral issues.

Jean DeSaix, a member of the committee, said she thinks the honor system needs to be reformed because anyone other than a faculty member would have a hard time bringing a proceeding to the Honor Court, despite the fact that it's a student-run system.

"This seems very backward to me," she said.

Another issue discussed at the meeting was adopting Turnitin, an online program which electronically recognizes plagiarism.

Whisnant said there are some reservations about adopting the program, such as whether it is appropriate for UNC and how effective it is.

DeSaix said the program could be helpful with lab reports because the system keeps track of all papers ever submitted, so it would keep students from copying papers that were used in previous semesters.

"Students will know that they can't get away with that anymore," she said.

Boxill stressed that changes need to be made to UNC's system, which was created more than 50 years ago, but said reforms most likely will not represent a complete overhaul.

"The biggest thing is looking at what is different about education in the 21st century."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Locals call for anti-lingering repeal

A Carrboro letter and press conference ask for rule to be overturned.

By Jeanna Smialek
City Editor

Opponents of Carrboro's anti-lingering ordinance will break the rules today — in an effort to get them repealed.

Residents, day laborers and local civil rights groups will gather at 11 a.m. at the intersection of Davie and Jones Ferry Roads for a press conference opposing the ordinance, which makes it a misdemeanor to linger at the corner between 11 a.m. and 5 a.m.

Day laborers gather at the corner each morning to wait for employers to pick them up.

The Carrboro Board of Alderman passed the measure in 2007 to limit when people could gather there to discourage behaviors like littering and drinking.

The board has been working to find a replacement for the measure after the Southern Coalition

for Social Justice called its constitutionality into question this summer, but some think the process has been too slow.

"Every day it's on the books it's a blight to Carrboro's good reputation," said Stephen Dear, a resident who authored a letter in opposition to the ordinance that the group will deliver to town hall after the press conference.

The letter has been endorsed by more than 100 people, including day laborers and previous Board of Alderman members, Dear said.

He said the measure infringes on first amendment rights by preventing people from standing in a public place.

Chris Brook, a staff attorney with the coalition, said the group has worked alongside town residents, day laborers, the Chapel Hill and Carrboro Human Rights Center and the UNC Center for Civil Rights to organize today's event.

"I think it's a way to focus the community's attention on this issue when we're all going to the polls. I think it's also a way to demonstrate how broad — and

overly broad — this ordinance is," Brook said.

Brook said he hopes to see 15 to 20 people attend the press conference.

"It's a press conference, not a rally. Our goal is to urge to Board of Aldermen to repeal it's ordinance," Dear said.

Carrboro has set a public hearing on the ordinance for late November, Brook said, and Mayor Mark Chilton said he believes the board is already poised to change the legislation.

Chilton said the measure wasn't aimed at laborers at its inception.

He said people at the corner in the mid-afternoon — after workers had left for jobs — littered, consumed alcohol and went to the bathroom in public, and the ordinance aimed to stop those issues.

"We have a broad authority to regulate traffic... It's regulating what happens on a stretch of sidewalk."

Mark Chilton, Carrboro mayor

"I think it has largely achieved that goal," he said.

Chilton said he doesn't believe the measure is unconstitutional, though he agreed that it might undermine the welcoming atmosphere Carrboro hopes to foster.

"We have a broad authority to regulate traffic," he said. "It's regulating what happens on a stretch of sidewalk."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Faculty no longer have to submit offer letters

By Charles Patton
Staff Writer

The governing body of the UNC system is giving universities more leeway in how they handle outside offers for their faculty.

Faculty members previously had to submit a letter proving that they had received an offer from another university.

But the Board of Governors decided to revise the policy at its meeting earlier this month, allowing each school to determine the level of proof that faculty will have to provide.

Burley Mitchell, a member of the board, said the administrative change will make UNC-system schools more competitive in keeping outstanding faculty.

"This move will allow us to retain the top faculty," he said. "And let the not-as-top faculty go."

The board's policy change comes after the UNC system retained only 37 percent of faculty who received job offers from other universities last year.

The system's faculty-retention fund, which helps schools retain faculty who have received outside offers, has lost more than \$9 million since 2006.

Universities absorbed a state funding cut of 15.6 percent this year, and faculty have not received state pay raises in three years.

Suzanne Ortega, senior vice president for academic affairs for the system, wrote in an email that the move will begin to improve the system's retention rates.

"Bottom line is that it should help us keep our terrific faculty," she said.

Mitchell said the board decided to alter the proof of interest policy

"In the past we have tried to act preemptively to keep our best faculty."

William Kier,
UNC biology department chairman

after school administrators said requiring faculty to provide written offers was counterproductive.

"If you've got the prospective employer to the point of making a written offer, you are probably going to lose the professor," he said.

William Kier, chairman of the biology department at UNC-CH, said administrators generally know the faculty who are receiving offers from other universities.

"It is always challenging to retain faculty," he said. "In the past we have tried to act preemptively to keep our best faculty."

Kier said each faculty member has different needs, including more research funding.

"We generally just talk to the faculty member about what matters to them," he said.

The loosening of the policy also creates the possibility that faculty could fake interest from another school in order to obtain a salary increase, but Mitchell said provosts and department heads are capable of detecting false offers.

"Provosts and department heads assure us that they can tell through a variety of means whether an offer is legitimate or not," he said.

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SHOW BOAT
(1951)



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US removes ambassador to Syria amid 'incitement'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The Obama administration has temporarily removed its ambassador to Syria, who has drawn worldwide attention to the regime's harsh domestic crack-down, citing "credible threats against his personal safety."

Ambassador Robert S. Ford departed over the weekend, U.S. officials said Monday, adding that he would not return to Damascus until the security situation improves.

Ford, a veteran U.S. diplomat in the Middle East, has traveled through Syria this year to meet with opposition figures who are demonstrating against the government of President Bashar Assad.

His travels have encouraged domestic opponents, but they have also stirred a violent reaction that the administration believes is encouraged by the regime.

Earlier this month, an angry group of Syrians trapped Ford for several hours in a building where he was meeting with a Syrian opposition figure. The demonstrators attacked a group of embassy vehicles with crowbars and bricks.

Mark Toner, a State Department spokesman, accused Assad's regime of conducting an "incitement campaign" against Ford.

Toner said the timing of Ford's

return "will depend on our assessment of Syrian regime-led incitement and the security situation on the ground."

Hurricane Rina materializes, might head toward Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (MCT) — Just like that, it's Hurricane Rina.

The system rapidly intensified from an anemic tropical storm on Monday morning into a category 1 system with 75 mph winds on Monday afternoon.

It's expected to continue strengthening into a major hurricane with sustained winds of 115 mph by Tuesday.

Rina is projected to move generally northwest and arrive near Mexico's Yucatan on Thursday. Then it is forecast to curve north-east and arrive near Cuba's west end on Saturday.

Some models predict the system will aim toward Florida's west coast, arriving Sunday or Monday.

However, it's too early to say whether Rina might threaten the state or anywhere else along the U.S. coastline, said Dennis Feltgen, spokesman for the National Hurricane Center.

Afghan officials respond to controversial Karzai remark

KABUL, Afghanistan (MCT) —

Parsing statements by President Hamid Karzai has become something of a parlor game in the Afghan capital.

The Afghan leader's office sought Monday to distance him from controversial remarks in a weekend television interview, in which he asserted that Afghanistan would side with Pakistan in a hypothetical war against the United States.

The presidential palace said Karzai's comments to Pakistan's Geo TV, aired Saturday, had been "misinterpreted."

In response to a question from the Pakistani reporter about whether Afghanistan would support Islamabad in the event of a conflict between Pakistan and the United States, Karzai initially responded "God forbid," but then went on to pledge his country's backing for its neighbor.

"If a war ever breaks (out) between Pakistan and America, we will side (with) Pakistan," the president said, according to the transcript. "Afghanistan would stand with you. Afghanistan is your brother."

A spokesman for Karzai, Siamak Herawi, said the president had not intended any slight to the Western governments that have spent billions of dollars shoring up the Afghan administration during the 10-year war. At least 1,817 American troops have died



MCT/CEM OZDEL

Rescue workers call out for survivors Monday in a collapsed building that was destroyed by a heavy earthquake that killed at least 264 people and wounded more than 1,000 in Erzurum, Van province, Turkey.

in the conflict.

US senators from Vermont fight to protect maple syrup

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Vermonters take their maple syrup seriously.

So much so that the state's U.S.

senators have introduced legislation that would make it a federal felony, punishable by up to five years in prison, to sell something labeled as maple syrup when it is not.

"Vermont iconic maple syrup — painstakingly produced, and prized across the nation and

beyond — is one of our state's fine, high-quality, natural products," Democratic Sen. Patrick Leahy said in introducing the legislation.

Under existing law, fraudulently representing something as maple syrup is a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year behind bars.

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

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)	Commercial (For-Profit)
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Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

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

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

Announcements

The AIDS Course

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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

HELP TEEN WITH Down Syndrome. Need several responsible, caring people. Week-day shifts available (7-8:15am MORNINGS and/or 4-7:30pm afternoons). Chapel Hill. Must have car, references. Respond to careforteen@aol.com.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Babysitter wanted for our 2 children (10 and 5) 3-5:30pm, 2-3 days/wk. 5 miles west of Carrboro on Highway 54. Contact laura.malle@gmail.com.

OVERNIGHT BABYSITTER NEEDED for 10 and 13 year-old kids 1 long weekend per month. Homework help, cook simple meals and drive kids to activities. Car, insurance, clean driving record and references required. Non-smoker. jrmjones@bellsouth.net.

For Rent

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www.fwmgmt.com/aptcomm/timberlyne

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MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES is now showing 1BR-6BR properties for 2012-13 school year. Check out our properties at www.merclarentals.com or call at (919) 933-8143.

Help Wanted

WEEKEND WORK AVAILABLE! Do you want to earn some extra money on the weekends while having fun? We are looking for enthusiastic people to help people of all ages with developmental disabilities achieve their individual goals. Hours available every other weekend. No experience is necessary but this is a great job if you are interested in nursing, OT, PT, psychology, sociology, social work or any other human services field. \$10.10/hr. To apply online, visit our website at www.rsi-nc.org.

WEBMASTER: Non-profit organization seeking expert in website management and effective use of search engines. jobs@ahelpinghandnc.org. 5 hrs./wk. "Webmaster" in subject line.

Now Hiring

NOW HIRING wait staff and bartenders to work in an upscale environment, great clientele, flexible hours. Full-time or part-time. Apply in person. Spartacus Restaurant, 4139 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd, off 15/501, in front of Super Target.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Part-time photography position available at Performance Auto-Mall of Chapel Hill, for photographing new and used vehicles. We train and supply all equipment and software. \$10/hr. Email:jamie.stockman@hendrickauto.com. 919-969-2251.

WANTED: PERSONAL ASSISTANT \$10/hr. Mostly flexible hours. Needs help with occasional daily tasks and errands. Tasks include: call screening, online research, errands, web site and social media updating. bill_mazthizella@hotmail.com.

YOUTH VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA. Volleyball (5th-8th grades) runs October thru December. Basketball (4 year-olds thru 8th grade) runs January thru March, 2012. Contact Mike Meyen, mmeyen@chymca.org, for additional information.

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Help Wanted

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS WANTED! Sport Art Gymnastics Center Chapel Hill looking for enthusiastic, reliable individuals. Teach recreational gymnastic classes part-time. Children of all ages. Start now. Gymnastic teaching experience required. Tim, 919-929-7077.

MOM'S HELPER NEEDED 2 hrs/day M-F afternoons for family in Chapel Hill. Should have reliable car. 919-969-5668.

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Homes For Sale

AUCTION: 520 FRANKLIN STREET. Bids due October 20 at 3pm. Historic 1920s cottage with new addition plus studio apartment with private entrance. Call 919-601-7339 or visit CottageonFranklin.com. NCBL 221277, NCAL 8116 and 8121.

Lost & Found

LOST: TAN MICHAEL KORS SHOES. Saturday evening, 10-15 on McCauley Street. Large wooden heel, size 7. Email jsmithunc@gmail.com if you found them or have them. Thanks

FOUND: ANTIQUE WATCH on October 7th on Franklin Street near Med Deli. Email dahrouge@live.unc.edu with initials engraved on back to claim.

Personals

DEAR ROOMIE: I don't mean to pry, but those animal skin condoms on your dresser just aren't protection. You need the AIDS Course, Spring, Tuesdays, 5:30-6:45pm, one credit. Enroll in Public Health 420, Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate). Yours, Bubba.

Help Wanted

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www.rsi-nc.org



Roommates

FEMALE GRAD, PROFESSIONAL looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$475/mo. W/D, large bedroom, bath, on busline. rmbeitia5@hotmail.com, 386-405-4863, 919-240-5385.

Sublets

SUBLET APARTMENT, SPRING 2012

Chapel Ridge 1BR apartment with full bathroom, W/D in unit, fully furnished, on 3 buslines (T, NS, A). Rent negotiable. Text or call 786-389-3713.

CHAPEL RIDGE SUBLET FOR SPRING 1 room in a 2BR available January 1 thru August 1 2012. Private bathroom, full kitchen, spacious furnished den. Large closet and lots of windows. 24 hour gym access, pool, free printing and tanning. Easy and frequent bus access to UNC campus via T, NS and late night shuttles. The other leaser is a clean, friendly female. \$659/mo including all utilities. Call or email for more details. lehjcampbell@gmail.com, 336-327-9336.

Travel/Vacation

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\$189 for 7 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury cruise with food. Accommodations on the island at your choice of thirteen resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamasSun.com, 800-867-5018.

Tutoring Wanted

PRECALCULUS TUTOR NEEDED for high school student. Near UNC. Email info: smithj@sog.unc.edu.

2 for 1

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Volunteering

PARTICIPANTS ARE NEEDED for studies of visual and hearing function using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). These studies are conducted at the Brain Imaging and Analysis Center (BIAC) at Duke University Medical Center. Participants should be 18 years-old or older and should have no history of brain injury or disease. Most studies last between 1-2 hours, and participants are paid approximately \$20/hr. Please contact the BIAC volunteer coordinator at 681-9344 or volunteer@biac.duke.edu for additional information. You can also visit our website at www.biac.duke.edu.

YOUTH VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA. Volleyball (5th-8th grades) runs October thru December. Basketball (4 year-olds thru 8th grade) runs January thru March, 2012. Contact Mike Meyen, mmeyen@chymca.org, for additional information.

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Quote

Even when laws have been written down, they ought not always remain unaltered.
- Aristotle

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HOROSCOPES

If October 25th is Your Birthday...

Let someone whose opinion you respect teach you about your health and vitality. Share exercise outdoors, or drop a stale practice for one that refreshes. New opportunities arise that require expert advice. Don't hesitate to ask.

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 - Relax and let others support you. Listen carefully for a valuable insight. Pay special attention to your relationships. It's not a good time to take risks.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 - Discuss an upcoming purchase and plan it in the budget, while keeping your bucks in the bank. Focus instead on filling your hive with honey. Wait for a good sale.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 9 - One who loves you sees you bigger than you see yourself. Adopt their view, even temporarily. You can learn a lot from children, who aren't afraid to tell the truth.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 7 - Still no homework, even if it complicates things. In the end, the extra effort will be worth it. You may even find a hidden treasure in the details.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 - Still no gambling allowed, except regarding affairs of the heart. You can create a new reality as long as you're not attached to the outcome. Why not go for it?

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 - Tear it down to rebuild. Starting over can give a stronger foundation. Avoid going against your core values, and double-check everything. Work with another.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 - Your sense of harmony and self-confidence are especially appreciated today. Lead by example for a fruitful phase. Your energy's contagious, and many hands make light work.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 - It's okay to think about it for a while. Don't push yourself (or your luck). Remember that cash isn't everything, and count your blessings instead. The money will come.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 - Conversation with a friend helps clear your mind. Sometimes you have to let the current take you, rather than fight it to exhaustion. You could end up at a better destination.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 - Previous barriers have dissolved, so take advantage to wrap up old business. Outrageous dreams now seem possible. Take on more responsibility, and rely on your team.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 - You may find yourself confronting an authority. Be respectful, and talk politely. They may actually listen. There could be a test. You're up for it.

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UNC Hospitals fights mental illness with art

By Walker Minot
Staff Writer

One of UNC's hospitals is using art to challenge the stigma of mental illness.

Opening tonight with a reception, the "Brushes with Life: Art, Artists and Mental Illness" gallery at the N.C. Neurosciences Hospital features performance and visual art all created by patients.

The gallery — which started in 2000 — is sponsored by the Schizophrenia Treatment and Evaluation Program, commonly called STEP. It originated as a

SEE BRUSHES WITH LIFE

Time: 5:30 p.m. tonight

Location: N.C. Neurosciences Hospital

Info: <http://bit.ly/u92NfC>

form of art therapy — a technique that allows patients to express themselves.

Katy Heubel, a senior, is the president of ArtHeels, a university group that visits the N.C. Children's Hospital to bring art and entertainment to sick children.

"We believe in the healing power of art," she said.

ArtHeels use art therapy as a way to distract the patients from the fact that they are in the hospital, Heubel said.

"Art changes your mood, it gets your mind off things, it lets you express yourself," she said.

Heubel said art therapy is a way to increase the effectiveness of their treatment and make patients more receptive to the treatment.

"Brushes with Life" will be displaying work from people receiving psychiatric treat-

ment from the UNC Center for Excellence in Community Mental Health, either through STEP or Outreach and Support Intervention Services, which focuses on young adults.

Members of Club Nova, an Orange County organization founded in 1987 for people with mental illness, will also have a chance to display their work.

Most of the gallery artwork is for sale, either in its original form or on note cards created by the center. The proceeds all go to the artists.

Alice Lockhart, director of

"Art changes your mood, it gets your mind off things, it lets you express yourself."

Katy Heubel,
President of ArtHeels

communications for the department of psychiatry at the center, said in an email that 80 to 100 people generally attend the reception.

Heubel said the results of art therapy go beyond what is seen at the gallery.

She said that the effects of art therapy are biologically observ-

able — producing art releases endorphins which give the feeling of well-being.

"I've had wonderful experiences that have convinced me that art should be a part of treatment here at UNC hospitals," she said.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Bingham Facility water treatment questioned

An upgrade to the facility's waste systems may affect county residents.

By Chessa DeCain
Staff Writer

Local residents voiced concern Monday evening about the upgrade of a water treatment system that has violated state water quality rules in the past.

The Bingham Facility — an animal research center that studies genetic diseases such as hemophilia and muscular dystrophy — is in the process of consolidating its waste treatment center to make the system more efficient and environmentally friendly.

In 2009, the facility was found to be in violation of the N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources regulations when treated waste water leaked into the nearby Collins Creek — which connects to Jordan Lake — possibly threatening Orange County residents' water supply.

But residents are now concerned about the upgrade because they say the University lacked transparency when announcing the renovation last year.

After giving up a grant to expand the facility in July 2010 because they didn't have the infrastructure to support it, University officials realized the water system was too large and inefficient for their current needs, said Robert Lowman, a University associate vice chancellor for research.

"For all practical purposes, we're at the maximum size facility that is reasonable to put out there with existing technology," Lowman said.

Laura Streitfeld, chairwoman of the board of directors of Preserve Rural Orange, said her group worries that the University hasn't been honest about plans for the facility.

"We think the University should make clear all the short and long-term plans and be open to feedback from the community," Streitfeld said.

But Lowman said he thinks

"The University should make clear all ... plans and be open to feedback from the community."

Laura Streitfeld,
Chairwoman of the board of directors of Preserve Rural Orange

those fears are unfounded.

"We are doing in Bingham today exactly what we told them we were going to do last December and January — we've made no changes, none at all," Lowman said.

Residents also discussed concerns about the impact of the construction on the community and the level of machinery noise.

She said she also would like to see the University put in place a system to notify residents of any safety concerns or threats at the

facility.

"We're still asking them to notify us, and to date there's been no system of notification," Lowman said.

Ann McLaughlin, a property owner in the affected area, said she was pleased with the level of communication University officials offered at the meeting.

"I feel comfortable I could get in touch with somebody if I needed to," she said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

HANGING OUT



DTH/HELEN WOOLARD

Oliver Maxwell, a sophomore English major, reads the novel "The Golden Gate" by Vikram Seth in a hammock in Battle Park on Monday. He was reading the novel for his ENGL 345 class, American Literature from 1900-2000. "The Golden Gate," which takes place in San Francisco, is composed of 590 Onegin stanzas.

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Level: 1 2 3 4								
			4		8			
		5	1	6	3		8	
8			7			1	6	
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			3	5				

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Turn it blue

Eve Carson's plans for blue light call boxes have been realized. See pg. 1 for story.

Basketball tickets

Students will register for tickets one game at a time according to a new policy. See pg. 3 for story.

Pro-life reports

A report is accusing crisis pregnancy centers of misrepresenting themselves. See pg. 3 for story.

Blackboard blackout

Officials say Sakai will have fewer connectivity issues. See pg. 7 for story.

Honor reform

The faculty executive committee discussed the honor system task force. See pg. 7 for story.

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PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 3 R 1:10-3:10-5:00-7:25-9:50

FOOTLOOSE PG-13 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:45

THE THING R 1:15-4:00-7:10-9:35

MONEYBALL PG-13 1:00-4:15-7:20-10:00

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Persian ____

5 Argentina's Perón

9 Spectrum producer

14 One of two Monopoly squares: Abbr.

15 Not a supporter

16 Greek column type

17 Morro Castle site

18 Desktop image

19 Bakery array

20 Posh digs for comic Billy?

23 Owing too much money

24 Getaway for Gandhi

27 Feathery accessory

28 Barley beads

30 Latin 101 verb

31 Fine cotton

34 Rumors about comic Eric?

37 Decree

39 Spring mo.

40 Public commotion

41 Theme song for comic Chris?

44 Yankee nickname since 2004

45 Radius starting point: Abbr.

46 Lower intestinal parts

47 Work in a museum

49 Major or Mrs. of old comics

51 Deo ____ thanks to God

55 Topics for comic Martin?

58 Sunday

DOWN

60 Part of IBM: Abbr.

61 "The Man Who Fell to Earth" director Nicolas

62 Plunder

63 Abate

64 Give off, as light

65 Sculls in a quad scull, e.g.

66 1974 Gould/Sutherland spoof

67 Retreats with remotes

1 Name on some fashionable sunglasses

2 Complete reversal

3 Algeria neighbor

4 Scene from the past, in films

5 Game called zesta-punta in Basque

6 "I give up!"

7 On

8 1492 caravel

ACROSS

9 Some cubist paintings

10 Exterminator's target

11 Feature of some pens

12 "Sprechen ____ Deutsch?"

13 Game show VIPs

21 Furthermore

22 January 1st song word

25 Kind of acid in protein

26 Hybrid bike

28 Leader in Athens?

29 Existed

31 Roost

32 "What did ____ deserve this?"

33 Windows manufacturer

35 Go out with

DOWN

36 Strewn

38 Like a well-fitting suit

42 D'back or Card

43 Aggies and steelies

48 British rule in India

50 Temple U. setting

51 Bold

52 "Ready or not, here ____!"

53 Ordered takeout, say

54 NCOs two levels above cpt.

56 Exec's rackful

57 Breeze

58 Zagreb's country, to the IOC

59 Blazin' Blueberry drink brand

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26

27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54

55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67

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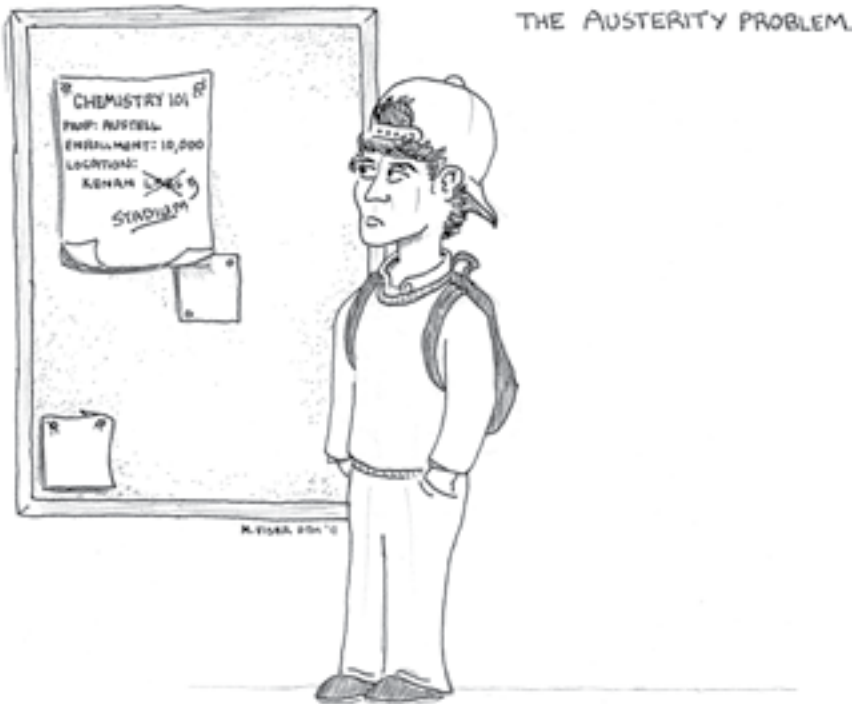
What is
‘So close,
yet so far,’
Alex?

I entered the cozy, well-lit conference room in a Los Angeles hotel and surveyed my competition. There were 14 students seated inside. Each shared a common goal: becoming a contestant on the Jeopardy College Championship. You know, the game where students answer in the form of a question while donning their nicest college crew-neck sweatshirts. Qualifying for the show has been a goal of mine since my freshman year. I even had a dream one night in which I couldn't decide between a navy or Carolina blue sweatshirt -- five minutes before showtime. Each student in the room had passed an online test in March to earn the callback invitation. For months, the Jeopardy crew had been traveling across the country to rooms like this one to whittle 200 or so hopefuls down to 15. The ultimate prize: \$100,000. In other words, I didn't take the audition lightly. I had spent countless hours this summer holed up in my local library, poring over The World Almanac, studying European monarchs, state nicknames, birthstones, thermodynamics, Greek gods and anything else that qualifies as "general knowledge."

In the hotel conference room, there was a student with a Brown University crew-neck and two Stanford students in Cardinal red. I had no school spirit, just a killer's mentality. The kid from Duke seemed nice enough, but he nevertheless became my arch nemesis for those two hours. After a few introductions, our hostess kicked off the competition with some practice questions to familiarize us with Jeopardy's famous wordplay categories. For "Rhyme Time," the clue was "Chewbacca's dessert treat." Brown crew-neck slammed his hand on the table. This dude was eager. "What is a Wookiee cookie?" I soon got my chance. Before and After: "This early Supreme Court justice raps under the name Eminem." Who is John Marshall Mathers? Yes sir. But enough of the warm-ups. The reason we were here was to take a 50-question test, with eight seconds for each answer. The first question was a blur. So were the next 49. All I remember was hearing the questions and either immediately knowing the answers or staring down as others scribbled furiously beside me. My ideal scenario, in which every piece of trivia somehow related to my life story with Slumdog Millionaire-like convenience, never came to fruition. I came up with nothing for questions on Depression-era theater and obscure British authors. I bungled an astronomy question and confused my Shakespeare plots. In a cruel twist, precisely none of my study material proved relevant to the 50 questions. Still, I managed to salvage my audition during the mock game -- in which I out-buzzed the Duke kid -- and during the personality interview, in which I refrained from meowing (unlike Brown crew-neck, who was demonstrating one of his "talents"). And just like that, it was over. I picked my heart up off the ground, took my souvenir Jeopardy pen and left the room. I'm not counting on getting the call this winter. But when the episodes air, I'll at least be playing at home, clicking my pen like a buzzer and answering in the form of a question -- crew-neck optional.

NEXT
10/26: Columnist Patricia Laya marks the \$1 trillion milestone that student debt will reach by year's end.

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



EDITORIAL

The on-campus bailout

In fairness to Student Congress, groups must seek funding sooner.

Funding for student organizations is tight every year, but recent cuts to departmental and program budgets have put an unexpected squeeze on organizational funding this semester. To fill the gap, organizations have turned to Student Congress in record numbers, requesting far more than the \$155,000 available for the fall. Student Congress should respond to these challenges tonight by expanding the amount available for the fall. While this step is needed to make up for tighter external funding, student groups must do a better job of anticipating expenses and requesting funds early. Groups that fail to do

so should not be eligible for funding. With \$258,527.95 in requests this semester alone, there will be groups that do not receive funding, even with an expansion in allocations this year. By approving tonight's requests, Student Congress would tap into its spring budget and make an additional \$16,000 available for worthy projects and events. These include Journey into Asia, a perennial event which highlights Asian culture at UNC, the publication Cellar Door and Carolina Creates, a new initiative to help expand organizational funding by seeking out new alumni donors. Though these projects deserve funding, Student Congress should not have to bail out other organizations at the 11th hour. But that is exactly what several student organizations expect this year. For example, the Student National Medical Association requested \$2,840 for an annual banquet held this past Saturday despite knowing that Student Congress would not hear the request until tonight. Another group, First Amendment Law Review, requested \$4,370 for a Friday symposium that involves paying to bring in numerous panelists. How these groups would pay for these events if Student Congress declines their requests is unknown and puts representatives in an unfair position. If student organizations are going to expect Student Congress to foot an ever-increasing portion of their expenses, they need to do their part and submit requests in a timely manner that does not force another (student) government bailout.

EDITORIAL

Openness is their business

The Good Neighbor Plan committee must be transparent.

Transparency matters with issues as contentious as the homeless shelter's move down Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. An outreach committee seeking to increase communication between opponents and supporters of this move took a step in the right direction by taking the town council's recommendation of adding members. But numbers alone won't make this committee as open as it should be. The Good Neighbor Plan Advisory Committee can take this crucial next step by electronically recording its meetings, just as the town council and Board of County Commissioners do. This step

will further fulfill the group's founding principle of allowing residents to work within, rather than outside, the process. It was upon this principle that Mark Peters based his push to have meetings electronically recorded. Peters, an outspoken opponent of the shelter's move north, ultimately refused a seat on the committee because it refused to meet this request. In response to Peters' refusal, Chris Moran, executive director of the Inter-Faith Council, which oversees the shelter, said, "It's better to be a part of something and contribute to it, than to be outside of the process." But in refusing to record meetings for the public at large to hear, Moran is actually falling short of including as many people as possible. His argument stands to leave out members of the community who cannot attend the meetings. Operating under the IFC, a non-governmental service group, this committee is not beholden to N.C. public records law. But the committee would not exist if not for the town council's mandate. The committee's 22 members should see that mandate as an obligation to hold it to the same transparency standards and open it to as many residents as possible. While the committee does provide written notes on its website, these notes fall short of telling the full story. They can't show the emotion behind the arguments that would provide a more comprehensive glimpse into the discussion. Most of all, they don't provide a verbatim account, as an electronic recording would. The committee was founded to draw on many opinions. The full story of all those opinions must be heard.

EDITORIAL

A new kind of recruitment

On the heels of Perdue's visit, UNC should change its mindset abroad.

UNC and other N.C. colleges have a lot more than stellar basketball teams to offer -- and the world needs to know it. On a trip to China last week, Gov. Bev Perdue seized the opportunity to promote N.C. schools, setting an example that is worth following as UNC tries, with limited success, to expand its reach. As administrators have recognized, there's room to improve in the recruitment of international students. Partnerships,

like the ones reached in Singapore, Ecuador and England, can be overly centralized and fail to adequately get the word out about UNC. What is needed, administrators say, is a strong base of international students who create a community at the University and return home to promote UNC by word of mouth. To create such a community, UNC representatives must adopt a mindset that views partnerships for what they are: relationships that work to the mutual benefit of the research and educational capacities of both institutions. They are less effective when it comes to actually getting students to enjoy those resources at UNC. Administrators, students and alumni overseas would be wise to look toward the educational rungs where they can find prospective students or reach out, as Perdue did, to business and educational leaders. The Board of Governors didn't do N.C. schools any favors last year by proposing an additional tuition tier for international students. In its push to grow more global, the state and its schools must see international students not as a funding source but rather a source of diversity and new perspectives that enrich the classroom.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We as students have a right to know. All my meetings are late at night. I need to know the times and places of these things and where to avoid."

Kaitlin Floyd, freshman, on the decision not to use Alert Carolina after an on-campus incident that resulted in second-degree rape charges

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"...Davis was an employee of a publicly funded institution and is obligated to show these records. This is not being done for spite, this is being done for reasons related to integrity."

Michael, on Butch Davis' attempt to counter a subpoena for phone records

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Examine your beliefs and their sources

TO THE EDITOR: In response to Daniel Fenton's letter, "Psalm 100 has a right to maintain its own views," you and Psalm 100 may believe that the sun orbits the earth and the Bible condones slavery if you wish, but wouldn't it be better if your beliefs were grounded in solid information and careful thought? It is a shame when students at a great university do not bother to examine their beliefs and their sources, but rely on outdated and inaccurate canards instead. The verses Mr. Fenton cites in defense of Psalm 100's recent actions are among the worst-translated and most widely misunderstood lines in all of Scripture. They draw on a notion of homosexuality that did not exist at the time the verses were written. Leviticus condemns all sexual activity that will not result in pregnancy, but it also condemns eating shrimp or pork, and wearing clothing made from mixed fibers. St. Paul disapproves of pagan temple prostitutes and the Hellenic practice of adult men having sexual relationships with boys. Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed because their citizens were inhospitable, greedy and cruel. Finally, Jesus instructed his followers to love their neighbors as themselves, and not to judge one another.

Please, Mr. Fenton and Psalm 100, educate yourselves about these matters before you so confidently hurt anyone else in the belief that Jesus would want you to do so.

Melody Ivins
Research Associate
Department of American Studies

Rent seeking should be removed from politics

TO THE EDITOR: While statements such as "take money out of politics" are cute, there is a subject that exists to study these sorts of questions. Unfortunately, it is easier to complain about the economy and offer your pertinent opinion rather than educating yourself on the matter before assessing the economic situation. "Rent seeking" is an attempt to derive economic wealth by manipulating the social and political environment rather than creating economic wealth. Companies rent seek because it is profitable at a point to invest in bribes, lobbying, or campaign funding for certain politicians over increasing production and efficiency of their goods and services. It is more profitable for companies to invest in the political system because our current political climate is incredibly receptive to corporate influence. We can blame the companies for doing what they were designed to do (make money), or we can blame the political

system for giving corporations inappropriate and detrimental paths to profitability. Economists dislike rent seeking because it wastes resources, inappropriately redistributing current wealth rather than creating new wealth. We can talk all day about how evil profits are, but the reality is that you vote with your dollars. If it is not of importance to you that a company pollutes, then know that a fraction of your money is funding pollution. Taking money out of politics is a good goal, but it should be refined to removing all or most of the current avenues for rent seeking in politics. Only then will politics truly regulate business.

Price Clark
Sophomore
Psychology, Economics

Castellano is committed to advancing district

TO THE EDITOR: Kris Castellano is the ideal candidate for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board. As a former teacher in Carrboro Elementary School's Dual Language Program and former Teacher of the Year, I can personally attest to Castellano's commitment to advancing the district's goals and ensuring all students develop socially and achieve high academic growth. During seven years of service in the district, I had the privilege of working with Castellano through classroom volunteering, social outreach opportunities, school improvement planning and advisory boards. Castellano is the person that you want working on your team, as she strategically guides groups to consensus and efficiently focuses collaboration. While working as a parent volunteer in my classroom, Castellano also worked tirelessly on behalf of families in need of food and household items. This showed Castellano's commitment to ensuring that all children have what is needed to succeed, and then are academically challenged to achieve at high levels.

Castellano is equity-minded and recognizes the full potential that all children possess. She is not afraid to ask tough questions or to engage in the crucial conversations necessary to guide Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools to close achievement gaps and ensure high academic achievement for all students. Castellano is strategic when working with students, teachers, administrators, and parents. She fully understands the demands placed on teachers and the support that teachers need to best educate students and improve the components of public education. Please vote for Kris Castellano for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education.

Briana Corke Pelton
UNC class of 2003

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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