

## Homeless support grows in county

The Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness is part of the effort.

By Jenny Surane  
Assistant City Editor

After 10 months on the streets of Chapel Hill, Michael A. Nicholson Jr. thinks he's finally found home.

Nicholson, a homeless man who spends his days on Franklin Street, said he chose to stay in Chapel Hill after getting connected to different programs for the homeless population in Orange County.

"I know Orange County is doing the best they can," he said. "Ever since I have been here I have been blessed."

### PARTNERSHIP 2012 REPORT

7 of the most vulnerable people housed in 2012

21 businesses that provided jobs in the Job Partners Program

268 people served at Project Connect

2,700 services provided at Project Connect

The Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness released its annual report Monday, detailing the progress it made during 2012 and highlighting many of the programs that Nicholson has taken advantage of during his time in Chapel Hill.

According to the report, the partnership was able to secure housing, mental health care and other needed services for seven of the most vulnerable people experiencing long term homelessness last year.

Jamie Rohe, homeless programs coordinator for the county, said this effort was made possible through collaboration with the 100,000 Homes Task Force, a nationwide effort to combat homelessness.

"When you look at housing seven people, it doesn't sound like a lot," Rohe said. "But I think seven is amazing because these are seven that people never thought could be housed."

The county's involvement with the 100,000 Homes Task Force began last February. The initiative brings together different community organizations committed to ending homelessness and getting people off the streets.

"It's about targeting the most vulnerable people and targeting all our resources for those people," Rohe said.

The report also details the partnership's new Job Partners Program, which helps clients find, and prepare for, employment.

"2013 is the year of Job Partners," Rohe said. "I think we're really going to start getting a lot of people enrolled in that program."

SEE HOMELESSNESS, PAGE 7

## 'OUT OF CONTROL'

'Cabaret' characters seek to escape 1930s Berlin culture



Left: Obie Award-winner Taylor Mac, playing the role of emcee, rehearses Tuesday for PlayMakers' first production of "Cabaret."

Top right: Kelsey Didion performs the song "Mein Herr" during rehearsal. Middle right: Lisa Brescia performs the role of Sally Bowles. Bottom right: Brescia (left) performs the number "Don't Tell Mama" with members of the cast.

By Breanna Kerr  
Staff Writer

1930s Berlin: Members of the cabaret keep the noise level up at their riotous nightclub, drowning out the fear and troubles of Weimar Republic Germany that are knocking at the front door.

Tonight, PlayMakers Repertory Company is bringing this deafening noise back to life in its first-ever production of the Tony Award-winning musical "Cabaret."

The musical, written by Joe Masteroff and based on a play by John Van Druten, revolves around the lives of those

involved with The Kit Kat Klub in 1930s Berlin.

The play follows Sally Bowles, the epitome of a self-destructive cabaret girl who seeks the limelight and hides from the reality of what is happening outside

SEE CABARET, PAGE 7



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

## Comedian Lewis Black returns to Chapel Hill

Black is the headline performer for CUAB's Carolina Comedy Festival.

By Mary Frances Buoyer  
Staff Writer

Stand-up comedian Lewis Black has always felt at home in Chapel Hill, so much so that more than 40 years after he graduated, he still has a second house here.

Black will return to his alma mater this weekend to perform two nights of stand-up comedy as a part of the Carolina Union Activities Board's 10th annual Carolina Comedy Festival — an event that he both helped create and has been featured in for several years.

Black graduated in 1970, but he continues to return to the University that he said made him feel unexpectedly welcome.

"It was weird because I visited a bunch of campuses when I was looking around, and I felt this was where I belonged," he said.

Black said he is anticipating his return to UNC because he loves feeling the students' energy, inquisitiveness and optimism when



DTH FILE PHOTO

Stand-up comedian Lewis Black will return to UNC this weekend to perform two nights of comedy for the 10th annual Carolina Comedy Festival.

he performs.

"College is one of the only times in your life that is filled with limitless possibilities," he said.

And this energy, he said, is the biggest perk of his career.

"It's hearing people laugh and feeling their energy — and being able to say whatever I want," he said.

Black has won two Grammy Awards and gained prominence from a segment on "The Daily Show."

Black said the biggest downside

### SEE LEWIS BLACK

**Time:** 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday

**Location:** Student Union Auditorium

**More information:** <http://bit.ly/10un20w>

of being a comedian is the solitude that comes with the job.

"It's a lonelier life than people

SEE LEWIS BLACK, PAGE 7

## Bill could deter renewable energy

Public electric utilities would not be required to use certain energy types.

By Caroline Leland  
Staff Writer

Legislators at the N.C. General Assembly will discuss a bill today that opponents say could derail the state's renewable energy industry.

House Bill 298, currently in a commerce and job development subcommittee, would lift a requirement on the types of energy public electric utilities use.

Current law, enacted in 2007, requires utilities to derive 12.5 percent of their retail sales from renewable energy sources by 2021.

"North Carolina has the most efficient policies in the Southeast to promote renewable energy," said Michael Shore, CEO of the Asheville-based solar energy company FLS Energy. "It has been widely successful in growing this industry from scratch."

According to a Solar Market Insight report released last month, the average retail price of electricity in the U.S. increased by 35 percent from 2001 to 2012.

The average installed price of a photovoltaic system dropped nearly

### NC SOLAR INDUSTRY

House Bill 298 would alter the state's renewable energy mandate for utilities and affect the growing solar industry:

- A 2007 law requires public electric utilities to derive 6 percent of next year's retail sales from renewable sources by 2015.

- By 2021, 12.5 percent of retail sales must be derived from renewable sources.

- Bill 298 would cut the mandate.

70 percent during that time period.

In the report, the Solar Energy Industries Association projected that North Carolina will rank fourth in solar energy installations in 2013.

Jon Sanders, director of regulatory studies at the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, said the issue should be viewed through a long-term economic lens.

He said the 2007 mandate is a crutch to the state's renewable energy industry and altering the law would be best in the long run.

Sanders said subsidies artificially prop up the industry — rather than

SEE SOLAR, PAGE 7



The Daily Tar Heel

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IN WITH THE NEW



DTH/AISHA ANWAR

Fernin Estrada paints over the walls of what used to be Kildare’s Irish Pub Tuesday afternoon on Franklin Street. A new restaurant, Fitzgerald’s Irish Pub, will be opening in the former Kildare’s spot. See page 3 for the story.

POLICE LOG

- Someone graffitied property at 1775 Dobbins Drive at 10:57 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person drew graffiti on a bank, reports state. Damages were valued at \$100, according to reports.
- Someone damaged property at 1800 E. Franklin St. between 11:45 a.m. and 12:07 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person damaged a vehicle’s trim by unknown means, reports state. Damages to the vehicle were valued at \$50, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence at 119 Stinson St. between 5 p.m. and 11:17 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person opened an unlocked window and stole an Acer laptop, valued at \$700, a Sony laptop, valued at \$1,500, and an iPhone, valued at \$500, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at 300 E. Main St. between 4 p.m. March 23 and 9 a.m. March 27, according to Carrboro police reports.  
The graffiti appears to have been painted with a stencil, reports state.  
The graffiti was two large, red S’s, according to reports.
- Someone committed misdemeanor larceny at 201 Rock Haven Road between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. March 26, according to Carrboro police reports.  
The person stole a white iPhone with a white case. Because the phone was a recent purchase from her brother, the victim could not remember the phone number, reports state.



More room for mischief

From staff and wire reports

Have you ever visited the terrifying black hole that is the internet of young teenagers? If yes, I’m so sorry. If not, and you’re feeling masochistic, just delve into the #beliebers hashtag on Instagram or find one of the billions of Tumblrs that reblogs pictures of skinny legs, Starbucks cups and girls in forests.

It’s a weird world out there. Weirder still, the internet activity of these kids is changing the way parents shop for their kids’ beds. Yeah, apparently double beds are now a “must-have for childhood,” the Daily Mail reports.

Here’s a depressing sentence: “Experts ... put it down to youngsters wanting to sprawl out next to their laptop or computer tablet in their rooms, rather than playing outside.” Single bed sales are falling, kids have iPads, and you’re right to feel a quiet sense of dread about the future.

**NOTED.** Televangelist Pat Robertson blasted America yesterday, saying Americans aren’t experiencing heavenly miracles because they’re too “sophisticated.”

“People overseas didn’t go to Ivy League schools,” he said, praising “simple” and “humble” Africans who just believe God loves them instead of talking about evolution and all that science-y stuff.

**QUOTED.** “We at Samoa Air are keeping airfares fair, by charging our passengers only for what they weigh. You are the master of your Air’fair; you decide how much (or little) your ticket will cost.”

— Samoa Air’s new policy is not an April Fools’ joke. Fun fact: More than 91 percent of Samoa residents age 15 and older are overweight. How about that.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**UNC vs. James Madison:** The Tar Heel softball team plays two games at home.  
**Time:** 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Anderson Stadium

**Guest Artist Recital and Masterclass:** Featuring Paul Berkowitz on piano.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Hill Hall Auditorium

**Los Amigos Invisibles concert:** The band, known for its blend of Latin rhythms and funk, plays in Carrboro. With George Tisdale Band. \$18 day of show.  
**Time:** Doors open 7:30 p.m., show begins 8:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Cat’s Cradle

**Lydia concert:** The indie rock band comes to Chapel Hill. Also featuring Matrimony, Sweet Talk-

er and From Indian Lakes. \$12.  
**Time:** Doors open 7 p.m., show begins 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Local 506

**Chromosome abnormality lecture:** Dr. Melissa McDiarmid of the University of Maryland delivers a lecture on “Chromosome 5 and 7 Abnormalities in Oncology Personnel Handling Anti-Cancer Drugs.”  
**Time:** 1 p.m.  
**Location:** Rosenau Hall

THURSDAY

**Curator’s Clinic:** Bring in a work of art for consideration by an Ackland expert. Curators may offer insight into the significance of the piece, techniques used and condition of the work. The Ackland staff is unable to authenticate or financially appraise works. Limit one per person.

Free to members. \$10 for non-members. Registration required: call 919-843-3677.  
**Time:** 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

**Music on the Porch:** Our State magazine features the winner of its singer-songwriter competition, Aaron Burdett, and one of the runners-up, Tom Fisch. Songs are original and inspired by North Carolina. Free.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Center for the Study of the American South at the Love House and Hutchins Forum

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

CORRECTIONS

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

LEGENDS OF THE STAGE, AND SOME LOCAL LEGENDS TOO.

Carolina Performing Arts presents two evenings with contemporary dance giants Nederlands Dans Theater 1. The first performance features the U.S. premiere of *Chamber* co-commissioned by Carolina Performing Arts. The second includes a collaboration with Merge Records’ indie rock legends the Magnetic Fields. **Student tickets \$10.**

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# Irish pub will replace Kildare's

**Fitzgerald's Irish Pub will move into the location in May.**

By Marissa Bane  
Staff Writer

One Irish pub out. One Irish pub in. Fitzgerald's Irish Pub, a family-owned restaurant based in Charlotte, is set to open at 206 W. Franklin St., the space previously occupied by Kildare's Irish Pub, in early May.

Kevin Marcuse, owner of the pub, said he had been looking to expand within North Carolina for a while, and he had always been attracted to the Chapel Hill market.

"Chapel Hill provides a great opportunity for our concept to be successful for many years," he said.

When Kildare's closed on March 14 after the owner failed to pay rent on the space, Marcuse found his opportunity.

"We had been actively looking for a space on Franklin Street, and when Kildare's closed, the opportunity to bring Fitzgerald's to Chapel Hill presented itself," Marcuse said.

Andrew Dawson, former managing partner of the Chapel Hill Kildare's, was in the process of buying the Chapel Hill franchise when it shut down. He said he is no longer pursuing franchising the restaurant.

Plans for the new restaurant's opening are progressing quickly.

Marcuse said he does not plan to make any structural renovations to the building.

"However, we want to do our best to replicate what the Fitzgerald's in Charlotte looks like," he said. "The decorations, color scheme, etc. will mirror the original Fitzgerald's restaurant."

The new restaurant will offer the same beer selection and menu — which includes items ranging from burgers to corned beef and cabbage.

Marcuse said the only difference between the two restaurants will be their interaction with the community.

"We plan to have loyalty cards that will provide college students with certain discounts," he said.

He said he wants the restaurant to become a part of the community and reach out to everyone — not just students.

UNC freshman Joy Sabattus said she thinks it will be interesting to see another restaurant open on Franklin Street.

"If Fitzgerald's seems like a unique restaurant, I will definitely try it out," she said.

Marcuse said managing staff will be arriving in Chapel Hill within the week.

On Monday, Fitzgerald's hired a general manager, who is also a business partner for the restaurant.

And Marcuse said the restaurant is currently hiring for all other positions, including bartenders and servers. Applications for employment will be available on the restaurant's website.

The pub will be open seven days a week for lunch and dinner.

"We have the kind of setting that will do well in Chapel Hill," Marcuse said.

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

## inBRIEF

### SPORTS BRIEF

#### Sophomore men's golfer Reeves Zaytoun ties for ninth in Keith Hills Invitational

Sophomore men's golfers Reeves Zaytoun and Robert Register participated as individuals in the Keith Hills Invitational, which finished Tuesday afternoon. Zaytoun tied for ninth after shooting 5-over-218 for the match. He shot an even 71 par in the final round. Register tied for 49th place, finishing with a 235 total.

The Tar Heels haven't competed as a unit since the Hootie at Bulls Bay Intercollegiate match last week, where the team came in fifth. They will resume team play this weekend at the Irish Creek Intercollegiate in Kannapolis.

— From staff and wire reports



DTH/BROOKLYN RILEY

At his inauguration, Student Body President Christy Lambden said student government will face several challenges in a year full of change.

## Lambden remains hopeful in face of coming challenges

By Andy Willard  
Staff Writer

As a new group of student government leaders was inaugurated Tuesday night, many acknowledged a series of complex challenges the University will continue to face in the next year — but said they remain hopeful.

"Carolina is in a time of flux," said Student Body President Christy Lambden at the inauguration of the 2013-14 legislative and executive officers.

He said the issues they will face include coordinating with the new chancellor, facing further budget cuts and continuing discussions on how to improve student safety.

Other student government branches also voiced their concerns on being leaders in a time of change.

Charlie Loeser, the graduate and professional student honor court outreach coordinator, said the body's traditional role will be challenged in light of recent, broad criticism related to sexual assault cases.

He said there are proposals being considered that would place a faculty member on the court, potentially giving him or her the power to vote on cases.

"We are working to avoid that because we feel it would compromise the principles of the student-run honor court," Loeser said.

He said his main goal will be to spread awareness of how the honor system functions and how potential changes will affect students.

The only position to not be filled was student body treasurer.

Junior Matt Farley, who Lambden nominated for the position, did not receive enough votes on March 26 to be approved by Student Congress. The Student Code stipulates that executive officer nominees must receive two-thirds of the vote in order to be approved.

Lambden — whose parents flew in from England to attend the event — said he had no comment on how the search for a

replacement is going.

Paige Comparato, speaker of Student Congress, advised the newly elected representatives of Student Congress to keep their constituents in mind when serving in their roles next year.

"Think back to our purpose, represent students — work on their behalf," she said. "Hold all of your peers to this high standard."

Lambden said the foundation left by former Student Body President Will Leimenstoll is a solid start for his administration.

He added he is confident in his team's ability to advocate for students and create a better community for them.

"We will come through the various challenges the University faces together, and I know that when we do, Carolina will be stronger as a result," he said.

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

## Q&A with Will Leimenstoll

*As his tenure came to an end Tuesday, former Student Body President Will Leimenstoll sat down with Daily Tar Heel staff writer Trevor Casey to reflect on his time in office and what he learned from the position.*

**Daily Tar Heel:** Looking back a few years from now, what do you think your legacy will be?

**Will Leimenstoll:** We're going to have a new chancellor soon, and I'm really glad that I got to be a part of that selection process.

Access and affordability — that's where I spent a lot of time, and I really hope it continues to matter in the years to come.

**DTH:** What has been your best day in office?

**WL:** There have been so many. I'd say the days I got to spend working with my executive branch officers — those are always my favorite meetings and my favorite memories.

The day after we had the tuition and fee advisory task force that set tuition, I felt really good about how I was able to have an impact on that.

**DTH:** What has been your hardest day?

**WL:** I would say that the day of the memorial service for Faith Hedgepeth was really challenging for me for a lot of reasons.

**DTH:** What are you most proud of doing?

**WL:** The two most tangible projects were maintaining the funding for financial aid from the state — that was a big effort with the (UNC-system) Board of Governors, and money.unc.edu is a website that we built, and I'm very proud of it. That's a very tangible and concrete project that people can and do use now.

**DTH:** What are you most proud of your administration accomplishing?

**WL:** I really appreciate how we've really worked well together this whole year. We've certainly had discussions and debates and disagreed on things but there was never a moment where I wasn't excited to see my executive branch officer team.

**DTH:** How stressful was your job?

**WL:** It's definitely a lot of work. You can turn it off — I felt like there were times where I felt like I personally was taking a break, but in the eyes of everyone else you can never not be in that role until it's actually over.

At the end of the day, the school is so great and there are so many amazing people that it's pretty easy to justify putting in those hours.

**DTH:** How did you manage being student body president and a student?

**WL:** Honestly, I just took it



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Former Student Body President Will Leimenstoll sat down with The Daily Tar Heel just hours before Christy Lambden's inauguration.

day by day — trying to strike a balance every day between academics, student government, social and health.

I'm sure there were days where either I was too social and days where I tried too hard, but I think that by trying to tackle it day by day it was more manageable than trying to tackle the year as a whole.

**DTH:** What advice do you have to give future student body presidents?

**WL:** I've told Christy this, and this is advice that came to me from a University administrator at the beginning of my term: You just have to be true to yourself, and that sounds so cheesy but it's just so freaking true. The times when I felt like I

was doing a bad job were when I wasn't acting like myself.

**DTH:** Would you do anything differently?

**WL:** I would've reached out to members of Student Congress earlier. I wish I had had a better relationship with that organization this year and I think that part of the blame falls on me for that.

**DTH:** Would you do it again if you were given the choice?

**WL:** Yeah, I would. I wouldn't do it for two years in a row, but if I were a junior deciding whether or not to do this again then yes, I would.

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

# Rawlings to lead panel on athletics and academics

## Options to improve the relationship between the two will be presented.

By Jordan Bailey  
Staff Writer

Almost four months after the Martin Report was released, Chancellor Holden Thorp has finally announced the panel that will lead a discussion on the balance of academics and athletics at the University.

Thorp revealed on Monday a five-member panel of outside leaders in higher education and athletics — led by Hunter Rawlings, president of the Association of American Universities — who will speak April 19.

Thorp originally said public discussions would start right after the

Martin Report was released, and faculty have been vocal in questioning when they would begin.

The panel's goal is to present recommendations to improve the relationship between athletics and academics at UNC, which has been grappling with a related scandal.

The other four panel members are James Delany, commissioner of the Big 10 Conference; Bob Malekoff, associate professor and sport studies department chairman at Guilford College; Amy Perko, executive director of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics; and Patricia Timmons-Goodson, former associate justice of the N.C. Supreme Court.

Thorp has invited five additional speakers — including ESPN broadcaster Jay Bilas — to participate in the conversation, which will be held

at the Carolina Inn.

Karen Moon, director of UNC News Services, said the University will pay for speakers' travel expenses.

Malekoff said he has studied the intersection of athletics and academics for many years.

"Looking at this whole idea of ways that athletics, academics and student life can be integrated — really with the goal of providing as positive an educational experience as you can for students who are participating."

Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham, a speaker, said the event is an opportunity to promote new approaches to resolving tension between athletics and education.

"We've talked since I've been here about openness and dialogue and how UNC can not only be a participant in a national discussion,

but help lead and shape some of the future of college athletics," he said.

He said he will be speaking about where UNC is in regards to athletics and education, and how it has gotten to that point.

"That would include somewhat of a timeline history of change," he said. "And how we tried to create competitive equity through limiting scholarships and coaching positions, and having broad-based programs."

Faculty Athletics Committee Chairwoman Joy Renner, also a speaker, will be discussing the committee's activities in the past year.

Renner said she hopes the panel will help develop a clearer philosophy regarding UNC's athletics.

Malekoff said the diversity of the panel members' backgrounds will be key in understanding the issues and making recommendations.

### ACADEMIC SCANDAL

The panel will address issues highlighted by recent scandal:

- **Aug. 16, 2012:** Thorp announced the Martin review.
- **Dec. 20, 2012:** Martin released his report, which denied athletic involvement in academic fraud.
- **April 1:** Thorp announced the panel, taking place on April 19.

"The meeting on the 19th will be interesting both from the standpoint of how it might help our panel, and also just learning about the issue from different perspectives," he said.

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



# Carrboro residents to revive newspaper

**Friends of the Citizen plans to bring back the town's paper.**

By Paige Ladisic  
Staff Writer

The beloved Carrboro Citizen newspaper could be back in the hands of residents by August.

Publication of The Carrboro Citizen, which had covered Carrboro since 2007, ceased on Oct. 4 after the publisher failed to find a buyer to take over operations.

Within a month, a group of Carrboro residents formed the Friends of the Citizen to revive the newspaper.

Randee Haven-O'Donnell, a member of the group who also holds a seat on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, said the group hated the idea of losing a primary source of news.

"We started to meet and started to talk about what caused the paper to fail and what we need to do to get it relaunched," she said.

The group has worked to rebuild the publication with a new business model. Members plan on including both print and online components, Haven-O'Donnell said.

Connie Cohn, a member of the group, said she hopes there will be a "soft launch" online in the near future, followed by a "hard launch" for the print product.

"We want to have a paper in peoples' hands by August," she said.

Cohn said the new Carrboro Citizen will be a nonprofit organization staffed by both student journalists and paid staff.

But Cohn said the group hopes to have the new paper closely resemble the old one.

"How it might be different

*"We were really happy for the ... years that we had a real local paper."*

Allen Spalt,  
member of Friends of the Citizen

is really hard to say, because we would very much like to have the old Carrboro Citizen back," she said.

"We miss it, and we want it back in our hands and in boxes and in stores and around the community."

Allen Spalt, member of the Friends of the Citizen, said he thinks The Carrboro Citizen captured the identity of the town, and he would like to see it come back soon as well.

"We understand that the longer it stays dark, the momentum is lost, and we don't want that to be any greater than necessary," he said.

And Carrboro's unique identity was truly represented by the Citizen, Spalt said.

"We were really happy for the four or five years that we had a real local paper," he said.

He said while other papers do an excellent job of covering news in the area, Carrboro needs and wants a paper that can be its own.

"Local papers actually do pretty well," Spalt said.

With money from advertising and private contributions, he said he could see the newspaper succeeding again in Carrboro.

And reviving The Carrboro Citizen would bring a voice back to the Carrboro community, Haven-O'Donnell said.

"The Carrboro Citizen was our thought leader," she said. "We lost our voice, and we lost our thought leader."

Contact the desk editor at  
city@dailytarheel.com.

# 'THE LOCAL GAME'



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE

Tom Bacon joined the North Carolina Area Health Education Centers Program in its early years and has seen it grow a great deal.

## AHEC operates 9 medical centers in the state

By Neal Smith  
Staff Writer

Tom Bacon joined the staff of the North Carolina Area Health Education Centers (AHEC) Program just five years after it was founded.

Now, 35 years later, Bacon has seen AHEC — which started as a partnership between the state and UNC's medical school — grow into a much larger organization, with nine regional centers across the state.

In 1972, the N.C. General Assembly allocated funding to build three regional medical training programs in Charlotte, Wilmington and Rocky Mount.

"There was recognition in legislative areas that we needed to be changing the way we train medical professionals, and get them out of Chapel Hill and other medical schools," said Bacon, who is now the program director.

"The idea was, if you train a doctor in Asheville, they're more likely to stay there," he said.

Bacon said since its beginning, AHEC has provided North Carolina citizens with medical care they may not have had access to otherwise.

From locally controlled centers scattered from Asheville to Wilmington, AHEC takes medical students and places them in the region their center oversees.

The program also provides continuing health care education for professionals and promotes workforce diversity, Bacon said.

He said the regional centers aim to fulfill local needs.

Marvin Swartz, director of AHEC's partner office at Duke University, said the regional centers also work to improve the supply of physicians and specialists to rural or undeveloped areas where there may be a shortage of doctors.

"Where there are shortages in particular types of clinics, we do try to bring Duke and sometimes UNC specialists to help in areas like pediatric cardiology or infectious diseases," Swartz said.

Bacon said when the University's medical school expanded in the early 1970s, AHEC founders wanted to offer training across the state.

Jane Nester, executive director of the Greensboro regional center, said in an email that more than half of the resident physicians in family, sports or

internal medicine stay in the state to practice medicine post-graduation.

"This number is especially important in today's changing health care environment, where more people will be covered by health care insurance and in need of primary care physicians," she said.

AHEC also operates UNC Medical Air Operations, which flies University specialists around the state to provide clinics in areas where people may not have access to a specialist, Bacon said.

The service previously flew from Horace Williams Airport in Chapel Hill, but it relocated to Raleigh-Durham International Airport after the proposed Carolina North project announced plans to close the airport.

Bacon said the centers have been so successful over the years because of continued support from the General Assembly.

"Each of these (centers) belong to the area that they're located in," he said. "And they have a stake in the local game."

Contact the desk editor at  
university@dailytarheel.com.

# Shelton Station approved

**The development will be located at 402 N. Greensboro St.**

By Claire Smith  
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen approved Tuesday night a development that will bring residential housing and commercial space to the heart of downtown.

The board unanimously approved the conditional use permit for the Shelton Station mixed-use development — which will allow developers to begin construction on the project at 402 N. Greensboro St.

The development— which will contain a four-story multi-family residential building and a two-story commercial building — will cost roughly \$15 million. Of the development's 94 dwellings, 20 percent will now

be designated as affordable housing in response to concerns that the project would attract students — and higher rents — to the area.

Aldermen voiced concerns that students might cause property values in the development to rise — hurting efforts to maintain affordable housing in Carrboro.

Prior to the approval of the permit, the town's zoning development specialist, Jeff Kleaveland, said the town will require that affordable housing units only go to low-income families.

The public hearing for the development initially began on March 21, but after several aldermen criticized the project's construction timeline, the board was forced to postpone the hearing.

And during Tuesday's meeting, aldermen again asked for more details about the construction process.

Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said she worried construction vehicles will go through residential streets.

"We still need to protect our neighborhoods," she said.

Ken Reiter, the project's developer, said the routes for construction vehicles have not yet been finalized and could be adjusted so residential areas would not be disturbed.

Reiter said he wanted to find a way to communicate with neighbors to ensure safe-

## Shelton Station mixed-use development



SOURCE: CARRBORO BOARD OF ALDERMEN, GOOGLE MAPS

DTH/RACHEL HOLT

## SHELTON STATION IN THE WORKS

The \$15 million project will begin construction after the approval of its conditional use permit Tuesday:

● **June 2011:** Aldermen heard plans to consider altering the land use ordinance.

for Shelton Station.

● **September 2011:** Aldermen voted to continue planning for Shelton Station.

● **January 2012:** Aldermen approved the rezoning request for Shelton Station.

ty and minimal disturbance.

The board also discussed parking for the development and agreed to further discuss its options so both residents and clients could be satisfied.

Carrboro residents voiced concerns about the sustainability of the project — both during construction and after its opening.

Resident Richard Taylor urged the project manager to include a specific dumpster at the construction site for the

recycling of cardboard boxes.

Reiter said his company has looked into food composting options to meet sustainability suggestions. Reiter didn't provide a formal timeline for starting construction of Shelton Station.

"We're looking at something that's probably more than a year in length," he said. "We just don't know yet."

Contact the desk editor at  
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# Three vie for DTH editor-in-chief

## Comparato emphasizes cohesion in a time of change

**As UNC transitions, Nicole Comparato would guide the DTH.**

By Claire Williams  
Assistant State & National Editor

There might be two of her, but Nicole Comparato's perspective is one of a kind. And she doesn't think anything can beat The Daily Tar Heel experience. Comparato left Boca Raton, Fla., for UNC with her identical twin, Paige, three years ago with no journalism experience. "I discovered my passion at the DTH," she said. Comparato, the University Editor, said next year will be a time of transition for the University, with a new chancellor and the ongoing response to academic and athletic scandals.

Her experience will help guide the paper, she said. "We need to be a leader among news sources," she said. "I want the DTH to be the first place people go to with information and the first place people think to look for breaking news." Comparato covered Chancellor Holden Thorp's resignation and has overseen the University Desk's other news, including coverage of recent complaints about how UNC handles sexual assault. "She's proven herself a top-notch leader this year," said Madeline Will, a senior writer on the State & National Desk who has known Comparato since their freshman year. Emily Overcarsh has served as an assistant editor under Comparato since last semester. "She knows the ins and outs of University news like

no one else," Overcarsh said. "She's serious about her job but knows how to have fun at the same time." Comparato said she wants to create a comfortable, fun environment for staff. Overcarsh said Comparato has been successful in making the University Desk a place writers enjoy. "I've enjoyed working with Nicole this year," she said. "We put a lot of work into this paper, and the only way it can continue is if staffers return because they've had a good time." Comparato said her diverse journalism background will help her run an organization that must adjust to a changing media industry with new demands from its readership. She is studying broadcast journalism and is earning a certificate in sports communication. Comparato is also majoring in political science.



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY  
Junior Nicole Comparato wants to create a comfortable, fun environment for The Daily Tar Heel staff.

Editors need to be thinking of multimedia projects and increasing their presence online through blogs and a renovation of the website, she said. Comparato said The Daily Tar Heel also needs a cohesive staff that can bounce ideas off each other and work together. "As editor-in-chief, I would have my work cut out for me," she said. "But I can't think of a place I'd rather be or a challenge I'd rather take."

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

# Dulaney would commit to expanding online presence

**As editor, Chelsey Dulaney would encourage versatility.**

By Amy Tsai  
Staff Writer

Chelsey Dulaney doesn't want to "Run the World" like her favorite artist, Beyonce. She wants to run The Daily Tar Heel and help it lead the changing world of college journalism. One of Dulaney's main goals is to expand the newspaper's coverage beyond the print edition and focus more on online content. "We really need to be looking forward at what we can do to be at the forefront of not just writing and journalism, but the holistic news experience," she said. Dulaney, a junior, is the newspaper's City Editor.

She served as one of the assistant editors last year. Dulaney said the publication can improve by being more responsive to the community's needs. "We're sort of at this line right now where print is what we do very well, but print isn't always going to be as in-demand as it is now," she said. As editor-in-chief, she said she would urge the staff to be more versatile. "The way that journalism is moving right now, you really can't just be a writer or a designer," Dulaney said. "You need to think beyond your specialty." With print media's declining popularity, keeping The Daily Tar Heel relevant would be Dulaney's greatest challenge, said Chris Roush, a business journalism professor who has taught three of Dulaney's classes. Roush said Dulaney knows

the crucial difference between real news and a story someone wants written to suit an agenda. "I think she's really good at getting information out of people," he said. "She's very approachable and has a really good demeanor when she's interviewing or talking to people." Dulaney also wants to encourage venturing out of the newsroom and into the community. She said The Daily Tar Heel misses stories when its staff does not actively talk with community members. Dulaney's experience at The Daily Tar Heel helped her land an internship with The Charlotte Observer last summer. Her quality work at The Daily Tar Heel set her apart from other potential interns, said Jim Walser, a senior editor and intern recruiter at the



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY  
Junior Chelsey Dulaney wants The Daily Tar Heel to respond better to the community's needs.

Observer. During the summer, Dulaney distinguished herself by never hesitating to challenge others' beliefs and versions of facts, Walser said. "She pounced on anything we asked her to do," he said. Walser said what makes Dulaney a good journalist also makes her a good leader. "If you're personally courageous, you're going to try to transmit that down to reporters," he said.

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

# Walker wants to put focus on campus community

**Memet Walker would increase coverage of campus life.**

By Amanda Albright  
Assistant State & National Editor

Memet Walker is neither the typical UNC student nor the typical candidate for editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel. "I'm a 26-year-old junior, which either makes me really wise or the alternative — which is pretty scary," he said. Before coming to UNC, Walker, now a political science major, served in the U.S. Air Force for four years. But he always knew he wanted to work for The Daily Tar Heel, which he grew up reading in his native Chapel Hill. "When I was 10 and other kids were playing with foot-

balls, my favorite toy was a typewriter, and those are really hard to throw," he said. Walker was a reporter for the State & National Desk last year, and he now writes a satirical column covering topics such as religion and politics. "You have to have really thick skin, because everyone tells you every week how much you personally suck," he said. Walker said his background would give him a fresh perspective on managing the paper. His main goal is increasing coverage of campus and student life, he said. "I want more human stories, less about taxes and budgets and committee hearings, and more about kids on this campus." Walker said he wants to diversify the paper's staff. "If we want different stories, we need people from different walks of life," he said. "I

want a newsroom that looks like the campus." The newspaper also needs to capture the pulse of the community, he said. "I know all these businesses when they close — they were places I worked or my friends worked," he said. "I know the weirdos in Carrboro like the back of my hand. This place is really a part of who I am." Walker said he would create a social media team to increase transparency. "I want to interact with readers and let them into what we're doing," he said. "When we make mistakes and we have a dialogue, things like that are more easily forgiven." Charlene Burrows, who served with Walker in the Air Force, said he is a charismatic leader who is a great mentor. "If he's working with people younger than him, I could see his personality coming out," she said.



DTH/MELISSA KEY  
Junior Memet Walker would like the newspaper's staff to reflect the diversity of the student body.

Managing Editor Elise Young said Walker's confidence would make him a great leader. "It's clear that he would have a lot of opinions to add to the paper if he became editor-in-chief," she said. Walker said he will continue to write for the newspaper even if he isn't selected. "But maybe some people like the idea that if I become editor, I won't have a column anymore, so I can offer that."

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

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# dth golf page

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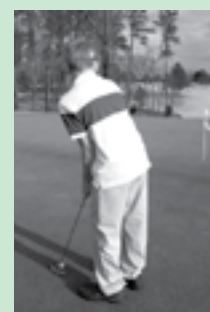
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# Affordable housing eligibility increases

## A special use permit was granted to Vineyard Square.

By Kathryn Trogon  
Staff Writer

A recent move by the town of Chapel Hill will make a wider range of people eligible for affordable housing in one Chapel Hill development. Last week, Chapel Hill Town Manager Roger Stancil said he approved an amendment to Vineyard Square's special use permit — allowing families with incomes above the previous cutoff to purchase units. Community Home Trust — a local nonprofit organization that sells affordable housing units — is responsible for 30 affordable housing units in

Vineyard Square. The Home Trust has struggled to sell its affordable housing units in recent years because its required income level has shut out middle class buyers who can't afford to live in Chapel Hill. The nonprofit amended its charter in 2011 to raise the maximum income required for 25 percent of its homes. To subsidize housing for low-income families, the town gives the Home Trust a \$10,000 grant for every home sold to a low-income buyer. With the town's new special use permit amendment, the units can be sold to buyers with incomes above the set level — but the grant must be returned to the town. Robert Dowling, executive director of the Community Home Trust, said this change

*"I think if we can give (Community Home Trust) some flexibility that will really benefit them."*

Lee Storrow,  
Chapel Hill Town Council member

will raise the maximum income to qualify for some units from \$48,750 to about \$66,000 for a family of three. Dowling said Community Home Trust requested the special use permit amendment when it could not sell a three-bedroom home in Vineyard Square. "We had a couple families who were interested in this particular house, but they didn't qualify," he said. The unit will now be sold for \$130,000. The Home Trust's units usually run from \$90,000 to \$150,000. "This would be on the high end, but of course people on

the higher incomes can afford to pay more," he said. Dowling said the town quickly approved the amendment because officials know how difficult it is to sell a house in the current market. "I have approved this amendment because of the town's interest in providing home ownership opportunities to middle-income households," Stancil said in an email to the town council. Town Council member Lee Storrow said he understands the Home Trust's difficulties. "I think if we can give them some flexibility that will really benefit them," he said.

## COMMUNITY HOME TRUST

Community Home Trust provides low-income families in Orange County with affordable housing options. ● Homes offered by the trust usually cost between \$90,000 and \$150,000. ● Most families buying homes through the trust must make at or below 80 percent of the county median income, or \$48,750 per year.

Dowling said that although the Home Trust faced challenges selling this home, it has sold more affordable housing units this year than in previous years. He said it has sold 16 homes in the last 9 months, compared to 13 homes last year. Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he is glad this amendment was made, because it helps more people who have trouble finding homes in Chapel Hill. "It makes units available to a higher income earner but still to a group that still has a hard time finding homes in Chapel Hill," he said. He said there is an extraordinary need for affordable housing in Chapel Hill. "It's an ongoing challenge that we've been dealing with for a couple generations, and it doesn't look like it's going to go away anytime soon."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

## CABARET

FROM PAGE 1

the The Kit Kat Klub — as Hitler's Reich encroaches upon Germany. "The Kit Kat Klub is keeping the party going to not see the horrible things going on — it is a metaphor for a society spinning out of control," said Joe Haj, director of the show and producing artistic director for PlayMakers. Haj added that in today's society, the threat of a similar large-scale downfall looms. In the show American writer Cliff Bradshaw, portrayed

by John Dreher, journeys to Berlin seeking inspiration and winds up falling in love with Sally, who is portrayed by Lisa Brescia. "Sally is resilient, and while she wrestles with the idea of how to live a more conventional life, in the end, she cannot adhere to society's norms and expectations," Brescia said. Haj said he wanted Taylor Mac, who had performed at PlayMakers a few years ago, to perform in this version of "Cabaret" as Emcee. Mac received an Obie Award, for off-Broadway

productions, in 2010 for "The Lily's Revenge." "Like all plays, I hired artists who are courageous enough to feel they don't have to follow the iconic writers and directors of the story," Haj said. "We are exploring this script as if we just found it." Mark Hartman, music director for the show, said the music of the original production was heavily influenced by the 1930s, even though it was composed decades later. "Harmonically, lyrically and stylistically, it is very much music of the period —

despite when it was written — and it feels very much like the characters and story (that were) written," Hartman said. Cliff comes to an overtly sexualized Berlin hoping to experience a new culture and escape post-Great Depression America. In preparing for this role, Dreher said he decided to visit Harrisburg, Pa., to see where his character, Cliff, grew up and to get a feel for his life. Dreher said the role of Cliff is key for the audience's understanding of the play, Dreher said.

*"('Cabaret') shows us the dangers of just sticking our heads in the sand..."*

Joe Haj,  
producing artistic director for PlayMakers Repertory Company

"Cliff plays the lens through which the audience can see this world as the writer who goes to Berlin in search of inspiration for his novel," he said. Hartman said "Cabaret" wrestles with ideas of ignorance during a time of societal need and near-destruction. "I think 'Cabaret' is a story about a society that has just lost its way, and it shows us the dangers of just sticking our heads in the sand and ignoring the problem," Haj said. "I hope it is through that prism that the audience sees and appreciates the play."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

## LEWIS BLACK

FROM PAGE 1

know," he said. Black will be the headline performer in the comedy festival this weekend, and he is encouraging UNC students to attend. "There are very few campuses that do anything like this, so you should avail yourself to this opportunity," he said. But Black will not be the only one in the spotlight. Ben Long, chairman of CUAB's comedy committee, said Black has been integral in bringing other supporting comedians to the festival. "He is the driving force behind everything," Long said. Long said Black has also been instrumental in promot-

*"College is one of the only times in your life that is filled with limitless possibilities."*

Lewis Black,  
comedian and UNC alumnus

ing comedy on campus and helping comedians perfect their craft through the growth of the festival. "It's great that this festival has been going on for 10 years and providing this great service to students," Long said. Kyle Rainey, another a member of CUAB's comedy committee, said Black is a prime inspiration for aspiring comedians at UNC — for his voice, frankness and distinct craft in performance. "When he does start complaining about things here and there, it's always a joy to

sit back and hear him rant at stuff," he said. And Black said he has simple advice for aspiring comedians. "You just have to go do it again, and do it again," he said. "The learning curve is brutal." Black said he had no words to describe his experience as a student at UNC. "It was the totality of the experience," he said with a laugh. "How mystical is that?" Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

## HOMELESSNESS

FROM PAGE 1

According to the partnership's annual report, 21 businesses and 18 people participated in the Job Partners Program in 2012. The partnership regularly collaborates with the Community Empowerment Fund — another support program for the homeless in Durham and Orange counties — for its Job Partners Program. The partnership highlighted the Community Empowerment Fund as its featured partner in its report. Jonathan Young, operations manager for the Community Empowerment Fund, said collaboration is the only way many of the county's programs are possible.

"I think overall inter-agency collaboration is something that isn't as common as we would like," Young said. "But I think (the partnership) has done a great job with making the space to do that."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

## SOLAR

FROM PAGE 1

allowing entrepreneurs and competition to make the market independently viable. "The effect of the mandate is higher electricity prices," he said. "It's a tax on rate payers." But opponents of the bill argue it would hurt the economy. John Morrison, chief operating officer of Strata Solar, a Chapel Hill developer, said there's no reason to change current policy. He said the bill would send a discouraging signal to the investor community. If the legislature indicates that renewable energy is not a priority, investors will pull out hundreds of millions of dollars from the state economy, Morrison said. "North Carolina has some very effective policies," he said. "Why in the world would the legislature want to do away with the benefits that solar energy is bringing to North Carolina?" Morrison said new solar farms provide a much-needed

*"The effect of the mandate is higher electricity prices. It's a tax on rate payers."*

Jon Sanders,  
a director at the John Locke Foundation

tax base to rural counties. A report issued in February by RTI International concluded that N.C.'s clean energy and energy efficiency programs created and retained 21,163 job years — the number of jobs multiplied by years held — from 2007 to 2012. Sanders said this number is deceptive. "Statistically, it's just noise," he said. "It's not saying anything concrete." Shore said the incentives provided by the 2007 law are necessary. "We need to have a level playing field between renewable and conventional energy sources," he said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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SOFTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 9, APPALACHIAN STATE 2

# Plate patience pays off for Tar Heels

North Carolina scored all nine of its runs in the first two innings.

By Lindsay Masi  
Staff Writer

For the North Carolina softball team, it's all about patience.

In the bottom of the first inning with two outs and the bases loaded, pinch-hitter Kati Causey worked a full count and took a pitch high and outside for ball four to drive in North Carolina's second run of the game.

Two batters later, Megan Morrison did the same thing, and UNC never looked back.

UNC defeated Appalachian State (15-12) 9-2 on Tuesday to secure its 26th victory of the season.

"I think our girls did a great job at the plate today," coach Donna Papa said. "I

thought we were really selective at the plate, which is something the girls have been working on with our hitting coach, and that we got a lot of quality at-bats from a lot of different players."

After chasing the Mountaineers' starting pitcher Alissa Schoelkopf off after just one inning of work, 13 different Tar Heels combined for 13 hits and six walks, keeping the ASU pitchers busy by working full counts and fouling off pitches to keep UNC's at-bats alive.

The Tar Heels (26-13) scored all nine runs in just two innings of play and nearly run-ruled Appalachian State before Sarah Warnock smacked a two-out double in the top of the fifth and drove in ASU's only two runs of the game.

Redshirt senior Constance Orr said she believes being patient and seeing and zoning in on the ball has contributed

to regaining her confidence at the plate, and helped her get her swing back.

"(Being patient) is a big thing for me," said Orr, who was 2-for-3 with a walk and two RBIs. "Over the past few games I started out hot then kind of died down because I haven't been seeing pitches or taking pitches like I need to. I tried to use this game to get my confidence back up for our next series, and it worked."

Though the team capitalized on many opportunities that came its way, Causey recognized that there are still aspects of UNC's game that need improvement.

"We need to finish better and make sure we score runs the entire game," Causey said. "The first two innings we came out swinging but the last innings when (ASU) scored their runs, we didn't really produce as much."

But despite some missed

opportunities, Causey said she agrees that this victory is a confidence booster.

"I think we played a really good game and that this (win) is a great boost," she said.

"We all came together and at the end we also had to fight even harder and so it also shows how we can come out, beat in some runs and then also finish it."

Papa said she hopes that the team's confidence and success at home combined with its mental strength will continue to lead to good results.

"The girls are in a good place right now in terms of their mental game," Papa said.

"They're concentrating, they're focused, they're more relaxed, and they're more confident after that little lull we were in. Confidence is huge, but patience is key."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

Redshirt senior Constance Orr slides into home plate in UNC's 9-2 win against Appalachian State Tuesday afternoon.

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Child Care Wanted

SUMMER NANNY NEEDED June to August. 3 days/wk 8am-6pm for 2 boys, 6 and 3 years-old, who love art, library, playgrounds. References and reliable car needed. \$13/hr. Email:tjv99@gmail.com.

CHAPEL HILL FAMILY seeks student to drive kids home from activities M-F afternoons. Hours vary from 4-6:30pm. Activities in either Carboro or Durham. Applicant needs own car, clear driving record, provide references. \$12/hr plus driving costs. daniellegraceking@gmail.com, 503-851-5406.

CHILD CARE: Afternoon part-time child care for a 7.5 year-old. Beginning in early June and continuing through school year. Summer hours 4-6:30pm. School year hours are 2:45-6pm. Would pick up from camp or school, take to our home in Governor's Club area of Chapel Hill. Clean driving record and good references. ebblindsey@yahoo.com.

NANNY NEEDED AUGUST, SEPTEMBER full-time, M-F. Infant care needed in our home. Outstanding experience, clean criminal and driving record and 3 exceptional references. We don't want someone to bring their child to our house. Degree in education or similar desired. No smoking. liza.makowski@post.harvard.edu.

SUMMER AFTERNOON SITTER wanted for southwest Durham family. 5 and 7 year-old boys. TuWTh. Must have own car, excellent driving record and references. nicki.hastings@yahoo.com.

For Rent

UNIVERSITY COMMONS 4BR/4BA. \$1,600/mo. Includes: UTILITIES, walk in closet, internet, furnished living and dining, J, D buslines. Available 8-1-2013. 919-7671778. For application: PerreiraProperties.com.

FOR RENT: Newly painted 2BR/2.5BA townhouse in the Timberlyne area. \$900/mo. +\$550 security deposit. Small dog OK. W/D, new stove. 919-471-6846.

6BR HOUSE: ELEGANT, under 1 mile to campus, Large bedrooms, large closets, nice kitchen, dining room, W/D, dishwasher, disposal, oak floors. Pets OK. Quiet neighborhood. Available 8-1-13 \$2,900/mo. Email: BB (at) TeleSage.com or call 919-323-5511.

STARTING JUNE, AUGUST: 2BR apartment. W/D, 3 miles from campus, on 10 acres of land. In exchange for work inside and outside. Students preferred. Call 919-967-3221.

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Newly remodeled 5BR/3BA house for rent for 2013-14 school year. ALL NEW: Kitchen, appliances, lighting flooring, paint! Covered patio in back yard for hanging out with friends! 704-995-4184.

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Help Wanted

Part time staff needed:

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

Various shifts are available including weekends. \$10.00/hr. More information and application available at <http://www.ursi-ac.org/>

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BUSY RETINOVASCULAR PRACTICE seeks friendly, motivated, energetic individual to work as an ophthalmic assistant. Will be trained to use ultrasound electrodiagnostic equipment and multiple instruments used in the diagnosis of retinovascular disease. Candidate would find experience challenging and fulfilling. Fax resume to 919-787-3591.

FRONT DESK ASSOCIATE

Full-time front desk position open at the Courtyard by Marriott Chapel Hill. Please contact Lee Browne at 919-883-0700 for more information.

MONEY MAILER: Outside advertising sales. Commission based. Great small company, earning up to 50K first year. Outside sales and great personality required. Position begins May 2013. 919-870-0388.

RALEIGH LAW FIRM seeks graduate to work minimum 1 year in full-time courier position beginning in May. Reliable vehicle required. Email resume to law@jordanprice.com.

CHAPEL HILL COUNTRY CLUB SUMMER JOB FAIR: Saturday, April 6th. 12-2pm. Hiring motivated lifeguards and servers.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT (entry level, full-time and part-time positions) needed for small growing company working with scientific and scholarly publishers. Duties include manuscript log in, correspondence, a variety of other tasks. Attention to detail a must. College graduate. Office in lovely downtown Carboro. Please send letter and resume to tes@technicaltrial.com.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is seeking a self starter to fulfill a maintenance position. We are looking for someone with the ability to follow directions and to take the initiative when maintenance issues arise. The position will be on a variable schedule with morning and evening hours based on need. Days will typically be M-F with occasional weekends, but availability to respond to situations 24 hours a day is a plus. \$10-\$12/hr based on experience. Experience in light plumbing, carpentry, vehicle repair, and HVAC systems preferred. Applications can be found on our website, [www.ch-ymca.org](http://www.ch-ymca.org); or you can apply at the Chapel Hill branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chcymca.org or turn in at the Y. EOE.

Homes for Sale

REAL ESTATE AUCTION: 1609 Skye Drive, Chapel Hill. Bids due April 24, 4,500 square feet, 4BR/3BA, finished walkout basement. Info at CasaDiColore.com or 919-601-7339. NCAL/BL 8116, 8121 and 221277..

Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: Need customer service and support experience? University Directories is seeking energetic, driven, strong communicators for our client relations internship. For more info or to apply email Calin at ckanney@ucampusmedia.com.

NON-PROFIT INTERNSHIP: Be The Match is offering an unpaid internship to help bridge the gap between donors and patients both locally and nationally. Contact Erin Pavelchak: epavelch@mdp.org, 704-921-3582.

HEALTHCARE INTERNSHIP: Local eldercare non-profit offering direct care training internships, summer 2013. Successful interns are eligible for employment in innovative assisted living. Send resume: Employment@Charleshouse.org, 919-967-7570.

Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK DOG. "Maybelle." 60 lbs, black fur, blonde underneath. Very friendly. Ran away Sunday evening. Please call with ANY info. Thanks. ogradogs@gmail.com. 919-260-8284.

LOST: KEYS. Near UNC hospital. Chevy keys, key fob, string of colored plastic beads, bottle opener, Kinexit card. PLEASE email or call: colini4519@bellsouth.net, 919-260-0490.

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HOROSCOPES

If April 3rd is Your Birthday...

Your connections keep you participating and involved. Ease with communications empowers queries, launches, promotions and networking. The second half of the year focuses more on home and family. Pay off debt and review investments and insurance. It's a personal growth and love year.

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 7 -- Persistence pays off with a breakthrough. Push ahead and results add up. Don't be stopped by old barriers. Release pent up tensions, and exceed expectations. Keep studying to increase your theoretical understanding.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Holding your tongue surpasses annoying moments. Take care not to provoke jealousies. Spend time with a partner, and advise caution with their next move. There's plenty for all. Shift perspective and relax.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Take slow, calculated actions and anticipate resistance. Have a backup plan. Use time-tested methods. Don't give up or overspend. Mull it over. It's a good day for figuring out all the angles.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Draw your line in the sand. Decrease personal obligations in the coming week. Your time is precious. This goes for your money, too. Scrutinize repeating expenses that may not be necessary. Savings happens naturally.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Keep increasing your skill level this week. Shift your emotional direction. Reduce doubt. Argue key points in your head, first. Don't tell anyone about your lucky break yet. You feel better after exercise.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- There's a temporary domestic meltdown. Learn a new balancing act. Compromise isn't possible yet. Aim high and add elbow grease to do it right. Your money isn't required, but patience is. Clean up messes.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 -- You're entwined in a controversy. Move quickly, without promising money. Decrease financial risk-taking and increase cash flow. Stay flexible and attentive. Add to recent home improvements. Organize books and papers.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Reduce your personal workload. No need to participate in gossip; it's a time suck. Find resources nearby, and complete the job. Despite a temporary setback, all ends well.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Resolution is possible soon, although an attempt doesn't work. Don't run away from your work or controversy. Advance to the next level with persistence. Then celebrate with the friends who always had your back.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Get cozy. Traveling or fast motion could provide hazardous, so take it easy. A secret gets revealed that provides an advantage. Work through some old business. Listen, and discover a clue through being observant.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Wait to see what develops. Worrying messes with your dreams. Patient, careful measures succeed. Cross things off your private list, and hold out for the best deal. Invest in your home, and enjoy it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- Request participation. Increase your social activities, while cautiously making commitments. Your team will make it happen, if they're invested. Don't finance it. If there's enough interest, it'll go. Underline the benefits.

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# Dance troupe takes on ‘Rite of Spring’

**A contemporary dance company will start its tour at UNC.**

**By Sarah Ang**  
Staff Writer

The “Rite of Spring at 100” continues this week as contemporary dance titan Nederlands Dans Theater 1 returns to Carolina Performing Arts, kicking off its national tour with the U.S. premiere of “Chamber.”

“They are a top-tier company that’s incredibly well-respected for its caliber of dancers,” said Jodee Nimerichter, director of the American Dance Festival. The company, which is internationally famed for its dexterous, clean dancing, will perform three works tonight. Choreographer Medhi

Walerski’s “Chamber” is a take on Igor Stravinsky’s “Rite of Spring.” It was co-commissioned by CPA two years ago and is set to an original score by Jody Talbot.

“The Rite of Spring” was such a catalyst, especially for contemporary dance,” said Paul Lightfoot, artistic director and house choreographer of the company.

“We’re not trying to recreate it because that’s pointless.”

The company will also perform the U.S. premiere of former artistic director Jiri Kylian’s “Memoires d’Oubliettes,” which celebrates the company’s 50th anniversary. The piece embodies Kyrian’s 35 years of memories at the company, Lightfoot said.

Lightfoot and house choreographer Sol Leon will perform the night’s third performance, “Speak for Yourself.” This work incorporates actual rain showers on the stage — if everything goes seamlessly, Lightfoot said.

Both of Friday’s performances are choreographed

**SEE THE SHOWS**

**Time:** 7:30 p.m. today, 8 p.m. Friday

**Location:** Memorial Hall

**More information:** <http://bit.ly/165T1Zp>

and danced by Lightfoot and Leon, and concern the idea of transformation.

“Sehnsucht” is untranslatable to English, Lightfoot said, although “yearning” or “longing” come close. In lieu of a usual intermission, on-stage choreography never halts, providing non-stop action.

“Schmetterling,” which translates to “Butterfly,” uses music from the indie band The Magnetic Fields.

“It’s a bizarre celebration of life and death, and of the inevitability that we’re one day going to die,” Lightfoot said.

He said he hopes the audience can connect with the work, even without fully understanding it.

Rebecca Brenner, market-



COURTESY OF CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

“Rite of Spring at 100” continues with the U.S. premiere of Nederlands Dans Theater 1’s “Chamber.”

ing and communications coordinator at CPA, said Nederlands Dans Theater 1 is a gateway into modern dance. “I’ve never seen a work by them that didn’t move me in some way,” she said. Nimerichter said she is always inspired by its works. “You can always count on them for a strong, captivating performance,” she said.

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

## On the wire: national and world news

### North Korea plans restart of nuclear reactor

SEOUL, South Korea (MCT) — North Korea plans to restart a mothballed nuclear reactor, which would allow it to resume production of weapons-grade plutonium, state media said Tuesday.

The latest in a near-daily series of nuclear and military threats issued from Pyongyang provoked aggravation from the isolated regime’s main diplomatic ally, Beijing, and U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon.

China expressed “regret” at Pyongyang’s announcement, and Ban called for North Korea to lower its high-pitch, aggressive rhetoric because it might invite a “firm response.”

The rising tensions on the Korean Peninsula have “gone too far” and could lead to open conflict, Ban said after the official Korean Central News Agency reported the 5-megawatt reactor in the north-western city of Yongbyon would be refurbished and restarted “without delay.”

North Korea closed Yongbyon in 2007 as part of six-nation talks in which it agreed to disarm in return for aid. It blew up the plant’s cooling tower the following year.

“Nuclear threats are not a game,” Ban warned on a visit to Andorra. “Aggressive rhetoric and military posturing only result in counteractions and fuel fear and instability.”

Ban said that while he believes no country intended to attack North Korea, “I am afraid that others will respond firmly to any direct military provocation.”

“Things must calm down,” he said, adding that talks were the only way to resolve the crisis. He offered to help establish a dialogue.

In Beijing, Foreign Ministry spokesman Hong Lei called the situation on the Korean Peninsula “sensitive and complicated.”

“We appeal to relevant parties to remain calm and exercise restraint, return to the track of dialogue and consultation as soon as possible, and jointly seek ways to resolve the issue,” Hong said.

Tensions have risen since North Korea conducted its third nuclear test in February and the United Nations reacted by tightening sanctions on one of the most highly sanctioned countries in the world.

Yongbyon had a stockpile of an estimated 8,000 spent fuel rods in 2009, according to South Korea’s Yonhap News Agency. North Korea is thought to have used plutonium from the facility for nuclear tests in 2006 and 2009.

Its third test is thought to have used uranium, according to some experts.

Pyongyang said Tuesday that it would also be restarting a uranium-enrichment plant at Yongbyon, which it revealed in 2010.

Both uranium and plutonium can be used to produce nuclear weapons. Enriching plutonium requires a nuclear reactor while uranium is enriched in centrifuges, which are easier to conceal from international monitors.

North Korea’s nuclear arsenal is estimated at two to nine warheads, armed with plutonium, according to the U.S.-based Institute for Science and International Security.

### Obama to include ‘BRAIN’ initiative in new budget

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — President Barack Obama is asking Congress to approve \$110 million in new spending for research on the human brain, an investment he said would benefit not just science but the economy.

“Ideas are what power our economy,” Obama said Tuesday in announcing the proposal. “When we invest in the best ideas before anybody else does, our businesses and our workers can make the best products and deliver the best services before anybody else.”

The “BRAIN” initiative — for Brain Research through Advancing Innovative Neurotechnologies — would start with \$110 million in the budget for fiscal year 2014 that Obama plans to unveil next week.

House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., said in a statement that the project “is exactly the type of research we should be funding,” but called for funds already allocated to be diverted to pay for it.

The National Institutes of Health has the discretion to redirect other funds to support such a project. White House aides declined to say whether the president would order federal officials to do that.

As he offered the first glimpse of his proposed budget, Obama also acknowledged the difficulty ahead in the effort to pass it.

“Of course, none of this will be easy,” he told an audience in the East Room of the White House. “If it was, we would already know everything there was about how the brain works, and presumably my life would be simpler here. It could explain all kinds of things that go on in Washington.”

The long-term goal of the BRAIN initiative is to help researchers find new ways to

treat, cure and prevent brain disorders such as Alzheimer’s and epilepsy, according to a White House release. The project would speed up development and application of new technologies for mapping the brain and showing how brain cells and neural circuits operate. In addition to devoting new money to research, the administration would support a working group led by leading researchers.

Obama said he also would direct an administration commission on bioethics to “make sure all of the research is being done in a responsible way.”

### NASA studies volcanic plumes with drones

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Getting information on volcanic plumes can be perilous work.

The unbearable heat. The noxious gas. The jagged terrain.

So NASA found a new way to carry out the mission without putting its researchers in danger: drones.

Last month, a team of NASA researchers sent three repurposed military drones with special instruments into a sulfur dioxide plume emitted by Costa Rica’s 10,500-foot Turrialba volcano.

The team, led by principal investigator David Pieri of NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory in La Canada-Flintridge, launched 10 flights involving the small, unmanned spy planes.

The 6-pound, twin-electric-engine planes, called Dragon Eyes, recorded video outside and inside the plume. The drones also collected data from several remote-sensing instruments, sulfur dioxide and particle sensors and automatic atmospheric sampling bottles keyed to measure sulfur dioxide concentration.

“Scientists believe computer models derived from this study will contribute to safeguarding the National and International Airspace System, and will also improve global climate predictions and mitigate environmental hazards (e.g., sulfur dioxide volcanic smog, or ‘vog’) for people who live near volcanoes,” NASA said.

The Dragon Eye drone is built by AeroVironment Inc. The Monrovia, Calif., company is the Pentagon’s top supplier of small drones — including the Raven, Wasp and Puma models — that give troops on the ground a bird’s-eye view of what’s happening over a ridge or around a bend.

NASA’s use of the technology marks another way institutions have repurposed robotic aircraft for non-military applications. Drone makers such as AeroVironment would like to sell their technology for use as police helicopters, crop dusters and hobby aircraft.



MCT/SHASHANK BENGALI

Actor Harrison Ford listens to Michelle Obama during an interactive workshop with the cast and crew of the film “42” on Tuesday.

games

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Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pressured, with “on”

7 NASA citrus drink

11 Digital doc format

14 Cry from an oversleeper

15 Smokehouse order

16 Meyers of “Kate & Allie”

17 \*Career soldier

19 Quaint curse

20 Yellowish green

21 “Gotcha!”

22 Small craft concern

23 End of a New Year’s song

24 \*1995 movie flop dubbed “Fishtar” by some critics

26 Word before chi or after mai

28 Long tale

29 \*Much-sought-after celebrity

35 Baker’s 13

38 Campfire residue

39 Beijing-born, say

41 Madhouse

42 Green stuff

44 \*Sun emanation responsible for the northern lights

46 Unveiler’s cry

48 British verb ender

49 \*Petal pusher?

54 Walrus feature

58 Dieter’s gain?

59 Singer Erykah

60 Political channel

DOWN

1 Oscar night rides

2 “Our Town” girl

3 Too pooped to pop

4 Unworldliness

5 Sermon ending?

6 Deal-busting org.

7 Behind-closed-doors event

8 \*Til Tuesday lead vocalist Mann

9 Cavs and Mavs

10 “The Pyramid” channel

61 Word of repulsion

62 Brangelina, e.g.—or, in a way, each of the answers to starred clues

64 “\_\_ Big to Fail”: 2009 account of the financial crisis

65 Gets to

66 Mour

67 Clairvoyant’s gift

68 Soft “Yo!”

69 Beginning bits

11 29-Across chasers

12 Dryly amusing

13 Not likely to move

18 River valley formation

22 Disco adjective

24 Fingers-crossed thought

25 Angler’s gear

27 Place to play “Space Invaders”

29 “Skyfall” director Mendes

30 GI’s hangout

31 Image-editing software

32 “\_\_ a pity”

33 Year abroad?

34 Fam. reunion attendee

36 Years and years

37 Bob of hope, maybe

40 Take a trip by ship

43 Congressional output

45 Triathlon attire

47 Vine yards?

49 Champagne glass

50 Java’s coffee cup et al.

51 Stares stupidly

52 Latin clarifier

53 1921 robot play

55 Shoe top

56 Simultaneous weapons discharge

57 Off-patched clothing parts

60 Trite stuff

62 Humdinger

63 Software-driven film effects, for short

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF CANDIDATE PLATFORMS

# Leadership in a time of change

Next year will be one of the most comprehensive transition periods the University has seen in decades. A new chancellor, provost and other top administrators will arrive, with possible tuition increases on the horizon and ongoing investigations into broad-ranging policies. While this will not be the only news we'll cover, during this time the paper needs a leader with a strong presence on campus to keep not only the student body's trust for detailed and accurate information, but also the trust of the surrounding community and the state of North Carolina. There are several ways I plan to implement my ideas to continue The Daily Tar Heel's brand of excellence.

### Leading among publications

As editor, my mission will be to make the newspaper not only the place for people to go to get the news, but also the place to break news. We have a duty to create source relationships that will keep a healthy information flow that builds confidence in our publication and puts accuracy and fairness as a priority. Too many times people have felt the need to go to professional publications with news that directly affects our readership and community. That should be fixed.

### Emphasizing our online content

To remain competitive, we need to increase our blog and online presence. Having desk editors oversee blogs means tacking on posting at the end of a long



Nicole Comparato

University Editor  
Junior journalism and political science major from Boca Raton, Fla.  
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list of duties. To fix this, I plan to hire a Blog Editor. This editor will be in charge of recruiting and hiring staffers like any other desk, and will manage the University, City, State & National, and Arts blogs. One assistant from each desk will be a Blog Coordinator, who will meet collectively once a week with the Blog Editor to discuss ideas and points of interests.

### Enhancing multimedia

Our Multimedia Desk can be better. The Multimedia Desk should not only make videos to accompany other desks' stories, but should generate more of its own content each week. The editor should be pitching his or her own ideas at enterprise. Multiple weekly features, stories and video production will increase visits to our website and our outreach.

### Collaborating with Opinion Desk

The Opinion Desk and editorial board are a valuable part of our paper. In order to help them achieve their goal of providing accurate information to form comprehensive opinions on an issue, I will foster collaboration between the board and the writer who covered the subject of the opinion. Writers often have information that was not put in the story that can be further explored or useful to the editorial board.

### Recruiting the best available

I will work with the summer editor to increase presence and promote the DTH at new student orientation sessions, as well as with the Residence Hall Association, the professional schools and other campus organizations, to recruit untapped and talented writers. We need more graduate student writers, which will be one of my priorities.

### Being an accessible editor

In the day-to-day hustle of producing this newspaper, it is essential to make sure everyone understands his or her defined roles and performs them. But I want my staff to know that I am always available at any time to talk about how things are going, any stress they are under and how to fix it. I will hold a brief one-on-one monthly meeting with the editor of each desk to address concerns, and a group meeting with assistant editors each month as well.

least one writer and one graphic designer, to search through newly released research reports, census data, economic information and crime data to find stories that are relevant to our readers. This team will brainstorm how to display these trends in text, design and online. This will both enhance the diversity of our content — as the data helps us identify stories that we might not have been able to before — and help fulfill our role as a public servant.

### Launch a digital iPad magazine

A biweekly iPad magazine will give the DTH a platform to produce and share more diverse, engaging and exciting content. An iPad magazine will allow us to easily showcase multimedia content and create pieces using alternative story forms. These biweekly issues will be themed — such as a basketball or food issue — and include interactive content like quizzes or photo galleries.

### Seek community feedback

At its core, the DTH is a community newspaper, and it needs to be more responsive to that community. To ensure we are fulfilling our obligation to our readers, I will host a community forum each semester where I will meet with readers and hear feedback on our coverage, transparency, accuracy and engagement. I will take this feedback and determine clear, actionable steps to address the problems identified.

# Focus on integrated storytelling

The DTH has long been a leader in college journalism — and in many ways we are just that. But in recent years, we have lagged behind our peers in online engagement, providing content that appeals to our readers and producing the most well-prepared journalists. To address these challenges, I will implement the following changes.

### Train writers to be storytellers

To remain at the forefront of college journalism, the DTH must change the way it thinks about stories. Writers will be taught to think beyond the print potential of a story by considering the visual and online components that could accompany a piece. This broadened perspective toward storytelling will be institutionalized through better training opportunities. I will require all staffers — regardless of their experience at the paper — to attend at least two enrichment sessions a semester. This will help our staffers grow beyond their desks, resulting in more well-rounded and diverse journalists.

### Create a visual/online position

The DTH's Visual Managing Editor plays an integral role in the planning of daily and long-term visual packages. But the structure of this position ignores one key platform — online presence. I will reshape this position into a Visual and Digital Strategy Editor.  
This person will bridge the gap



Chelsey Dulaney

City Editor  
Junior journalism and political science major from Vale.  
Email: cdulaney@email.unc.edu

between writing and visual desks — including the online, multimedia, design and photo desks. The Visual and Digital Strategy Editor will not only coordinate graphics, photos and illustrations for the paper, but he or she will also coordinate videos, interactive features and the website's general appearance. This will allow for better integrated content that engages readers through a variety of platforms.

### Create a data team

Today's best journalism is data-driven. However, stories that analyze big data for interesting and important trends are difficult to execute — most writers and editors do not have the time or training to sift through this information in search of stories.

I will create a data team, made up of at

# Different faces, new stories

The DTH is an important part of the UNC experience. Our job is to provide students, and the community as a whole, with news that's relevant to their lives. That has many parts.

### Make print come alive

Getting the stories first: If we're going to be the primary source for campus news, we need to be the first with campus news.

The (Raleigh) News & Observer has fewer reporters on the ground each day, our writers are embedded on campus at all hours, 24/7 — every breaking story relating to UNC is ours to lose.

Telling the right stories: We have students on campus who have seen combat in places like Iraq and Afghanistan. We have professors smuggling drugs abroad. He clearly enjoyed telling his story to The New York Times — it should have been in the DTH.

There are all kinds of great stories out there. We need to find more.

Remembering our primary audience: At the end of the day, we're writing to the kid in ECON 101 who's worried about failing class, paying back his student loans or getting nailed on the head with a runaway acorn. If you can bring him the stories he wants, you can get him to read the stories he needs.

Social media: The internet's the best way we can stay connected and relevant in people's lives. If used better, social media can get us more eyes online, and best of all, more hands on print.



Memet Walker

Columnist  
Junior political science major from Chapel Hill.  
Email: memet@unc.edu

Expanding our use of it: Our biggest competition for students' attention during the day isn't another paper — it's Twitter and Facebook.

Both direct traffic to our website, get people talking about our articles and are completely free advertising.

We should create a social media team to engage the community and bring them with us into the newsroom throughout the day. As editors, we should be engaging with the public as often as we can.

### The online experience

Keeping content fresh: Our website should actively rotate its stories throughout the day to keep people coming back.

Stimulating more conversation on our website: Often, when our stories go viral, it's the comments left by readers (as much as the story itself) that get people laughing, talking and — more impor-

tantly — picking up papers. Why make it harder by requiring a verified address?

### Expanding our staff

Diversifying the DTH newsroom: We can make the DTH more inclusive. When hiring editors, we should do our best to build a team that reflects the diversity of the campus community it represents. Part of uncovering great stories is bringing in new perspectives.

Actively recruiting the University's best talent: We should take a more proactive role in filling all jobs at the paper.

Let's find the Mark Zuckerbergs in the computer science department who would never think of joining the paper but have the know-how to revolutionize our website. Let's ask UNC musicians to create music for multimedia. Let's find student artists who might not have an interest in journalism but could make our pages come alive.

The bottom line is, the more people that are involved in the paper, the more people that pick up the paper.

Providing better training: To improve training, we should mandate the kind of training a staffer's current job demands. For example, state, city and campus writers should all know how to make a public records request; an arts critic might not.

Everyone should be briefed in breaking news reporting, fact checking and libel. All writers should be trained in the basics of photography. If we asked every writer to come back with photos for their story, we'd widen our options for print, and they'd improve their prospects for finding work.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Why in the world would the legislature want to do away with the benefits that solar energy is bringing to North Carolina?"

John Morrison, on a bill being discussed by the General Assembly

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I strongly believe in prevention through education, but improving the judicial system is important..."

Alex Pyun, on how enforcing punishment is a form of prevention

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### A degree in education is not the only path

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Jagir Patel's editorial, "Assault on the teaching profession," I would like to address several concerning implications he draws about teaching as a career.

As an incoming Teach For America member who has not taken the traditional route to becoming an educator, I take offense at his assumptions on my ability to be successful in the classroom.

Patel makes it obvious that he believes being an effective, passionate teacher is necessarily dependent on pursuing a degree in education. However, as many of us know, deciding on a definite career path in four years is difficult.

Since arriving at UNC, I've discovered a wide variety of passions — writing, politics, advocating for social policies and teaching. And although I will not graduate in May with a degree in education, I don't feel like spending 800 hours in a structured program would have further convinced me — or deterred me — from realizing I am meant to teach.

Contrary to Patel's supposition, I am also well-versed in education policies, despite the fact that I am not enrolled in education courses.

While being familiar with psychology, pedagogy and policy is nice — and certainly applicable to the profession — a textbook is not what is ultimately going to allow you to reach that one student who can't seem to grasp his multiplication tables, or the student who is two grade levels behind in reading.

Being successful as a teacher is about flexibility in your approaches. It's being able to apply your real-world experiences to your student interactions. It's being able to engage your classroom creatively while also maintaining high expectations for success. And yes, as Patel suggests, it's about possessing a joy of learning — something that isn't contingent on what your diploma says.

In terms of quantifiable measures of success, studies have shown that Teach For America members have produced classroom growth rates that either equal or exceed those of their traditionally educated colleagues. Beyond standardized testing improvements, TEA recruits are committed to instilling in their students a challenge-seeking mentality and the same joy of learning we possess.

I do not think today's teachers are inherently bad at what they do either. I do, however, think that many often lack the open-mindedness and willingness to adapt to today's changing educational landscape, new curriculums and stringent

standards.

Past reform efforts have not been successful, and it's time to embrace new approaches and programs.

As for Patel's disclaimer about generalizing non-teachers' opinions on the profession, I would have expected that putting a group of people inside a box is the first thing they teach you not to do as an educator.

Katie Barbee '13  
Political science,  
Journalism

#### University needs to follow federal laws

TO THE EDITOR:

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Winston Crisp told members of the Board of Trustees that claims filed earlier this year against UNC about the handling of sexual assault cases may be responsible for the "chill" on campus.

Why is he — and other administrators — placing blame on victims instead of taking responsibility for running the University?

Title IX is 40 years old. The Clery Act is about 20 years old. If UNC were following the spirit of the law, there would be no need for federal claims, no need for the vice chancellor's handwringing and no chilly climate. The endless public relations spectacle of the last few weeks only serves to make Crisp's statements ring hollow and reinforce public perception that administrators are concerned more about UNC's "brand" than human lives.

Altha Cravey  
Associate professor  
Geography department

#### Another pedestrian bridge is not needed

TO THE EDITOR:

All pedestrian bridges are inherently evil! Cars go faster, and drivers become complacent. Should we convert South Road into Manning Drive? The pedestrian fatalities on this campus have occurred on Manning Drive, not South Road. This new bridge idea is completely different from previous plans for a bridge in terms of campus pedestrian functionality.

So the near-interchangeability of these two plans in the eyes of administrators confirms that the true agenda is to speed up vehicles by somehow corralling some students.

Random skate boarders and Facebook-checkers make our campus what it is: Do we want this part of our beautiful campus to become just another concrete canyon? How important is it that administrators can speed home at 5 p.m.? Or that National Science Foundation researchers from North Campus can hook up with National Institutes of Health principal researchers on South Campus without having to endure a little bit of solar radiation?

Bob Proctor  
Professor  
Mathematics

### 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
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