

Obamacare has arrived

The Affordable Care Act goes into effect today across the nation



DTH/SHAE ALLISON

Chiffon Jenkins, patients account manager at Carrboro's Piedmont Health Services location, finishes up some last minute paperwork Monday afternoon.

By Eric Garcia
Senior Writer

As the Affordable Care Act's health care marketplaces open for enrollment today, Piedmont Health Services, a community health center with a branch in Carrboro, is working to inform regular patients about their new insurance options.

"We've sent out letters to over 9,000 patients who are uninsured," said Chiffon Jenkins, patient account manager at the center.

She said the letters gave patients information about their health insurance options.

As part of the federal law, which passed in 2010, North Carolina will have a federally-run online marketplace where people without insurance can shop for health care plans and learn their options for subsidies and tax credits.

Uninsured North Carolinians above the poverty level can shop for plans through Coventry Health Care of the Carolinas, which will participate in exchanges in 39 counties, or through Blue Cross Blue Shield North Carolina, which will participate in all 100 counties. Coverage will go into effect Jan. 1.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 17.2 percent of North Carolina's population did not

Health care options for the uninsured

The Affordable Care Act (ACA) offers a diverse set of coverage options for uninsured people depending on their economic situation.

Above the poverty line or self-employed

Under 30 or hardship exemption

Below poverty level

Buy insurance on your own

Qualify to participate in the health insurance marketplace to compare plans and determine eligibility for tax credits and subsidies to pay for health insurance. North Carolina has two providers in its exchange: Blue Cross Blue Shield and Coventry.

Catastrophic health care plan

Lowered premium rates, yet higher deductibles mean paying a couple thousand dollars per year. Costs for essential health care benefits over that price are covered by insurance. Three primary care visits are covered per year.

Eligible for Medicaid

Medicaid did not expand to increase coverage under the ACA. Coverage has changed on a state by state basis. Eligibility changes per person depending on a series of factors including income, disability and family status.

COMPILED BY: ERIC GARCIA, HEALTHCARE.GOV

DTH/DANIEL ULYSSES LOCKWOOD

have health insurance at any point last year — ranking North Carolina among the bottom 15 states with the most uninsured.

Jonathan Oberlander, a UNC professor of social medicine, said many of the uninsured in the state are from working families.

Providers will have plans categorized depending on the amount of medical expenses they cover. Bronze plans will cover 60 percent of expenses, with silver plans covering 70 percent, gold plans

SEE **CARE ACT**, PAGE 5

Lawsuit targets voter ID laws

The U.S. Justice Department filed against North Carolina Monday.

By Lucinda Shen
Assistant State & National Editor

The U.S. Department of Justice filed a lawsuit against North Carolina on Monday challenging the state's voting law on the basis of discriminatory intent and joining state lawsuits by the N.C. NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina.

The department filed the lawsuit Monday, saying that provisions in the law — like shortening the early voting period by a week, eliminating same-day registration, requiring a government-issued photo ID and making it so that ballots cast in the wrong precinct won't be counted — discriminate against minorities.

"By restricting access and ease of voter participation, this new law would shrink, rather than expand, access to the franchise," said U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder in a news conference. "Allowing limits on voting rights that disproportionately exclude minority voters would be inconsistent with our ideals as a nation."

According to an April State Board of Elections study, more than 318,000 North Carolinian voters do not hold a valid ID from the N.C. DMV.

Holder said the department will present evidence of the law's "racially discriminatory effect." The case also calls for a preclearance regime in the state, which would require that the federal government reviews changes to voting law before implementation.

Intentional discrimination is difficult to prove, but not impossible and the case has plenty of evidence, said Bob Hall, executive director of Democracy N.C., a left-leaning advocacy organization.

"The facts in the case and the law

SEE **LAWSUIT**, PAGE 5

UNC football turns to film of ECU loss for answers

Coach Larry Fedora said his team was outplayed in all three phases Saturday.

By Aaron Dodson
Assistant Sports Editor

Following the North Carolina football team's 55-31 loss to East Carolina Saturday, senior defensive linemen Tim Jackson and Kareem Martin each referenced the same common football saying.

"It's never as bad as you think and it's never as good as you think," each player said Saturday, adding they weren't able to pinpoint the Tar Heels' defensive struggles against the Pirates before watching the game film.

At his press conference Monday, coach Larry Fedora also mentioned the saying, giving his own diagnosis of what's hurting the team — everything.

"Well, it was as bad as I thought it was so I proved that wrong," Fedora said. "The film didn't show us anything to make us feel any better about it, I can tell you that. It was,



DTH FILE/CHLOE STEPHENSON

UNC quarterback Bryn Renner was sacked three times against ECU. He had a boot on his left foot Monday but expects to play against Virginia Tech.

like I said after the game, we played poorly in all three phases. We got out-coached in all three phases.

"We've got to do a much better job — each and every person that's associated with the program, includ-

ing myself."

On Saturday, senior quarterback Bryn Renner said the first thing on his agenda after leaving Kenan Stadium

SEE **FOOTBALL**, PAGE 5

Toppers Pizza to fill former Gumby's spot

The restaurant will move in to the building by early December.

By Kelsey Weekman
Staff Writer

Soon, local cheesy bread lovers will no longer have to mourn the loss of Gumby's Pizza.

Toppers Pizza will be moving into Gumby's old location at 306 W. Franklin St., said Tom Caruso, a renovations specialist from Bobbitt Design Build, the contracting company working with the restaurant. Caruso said the restaurant will move in the second week of December.

The franchise offers pizza, quesadillas, grinders, wings and "Topperstix" — a pull-apart pizza with dipping sauce very similar to the popular "Pokey Stix" that made Gumby's a local phenomenon.

"Gumby's closed before my time," said sophomore Maura Hartzman. "I always wanted to try Pokey Stix."

Hartzman said she works at Artisan Pizza Kitchen, another

pizza restaurant on Franklin Street.

"I probably won't eat at Toppers," Hartzman said. "I would rather support somewhere locally owned."

The building will not be anything like how it was when Gumby's was there, Caruso said. He said demolition started last week.

"We are getting new plumbing and equipment for the building," Caruso said. "It has been gutted down to nothing and we are starting from scratch."

Workers from Precision Plumbing worked to redo the plumbing of the building Monday. Construction worker Shannon Burlingame said they were redoing plumbing and tearing up concrete.

Toppers will be one of many pizza restaurants on Franklin Street, including Artisan Pizza Kitchen, I Love NY Pizza, Italian Pizzeria III and Mellow Mushroom. "I live within one block of five pizza places," said Tim Gillis, a sophomore. "I probably won't go to the new one."

Toppers Pizza will have delivery

SEE **TOPPERS**, PAGE 5



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Sor Juana: Hispanic Heritage
Month Lecture: Learn about the literary and publishing career of Mexican poet Sor Juana.
Time: 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room

South Asia Film Fest: Rang-e Khuda: The South Asia Film Fest continues with “Rang-e Khuda.”
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

WEDNESDAY
Art for Lunch: “Sahmat’s Theatrical Origins”: Experts will discuss the exhibition “The Sahmat Collective” in the context of theater. RSVP at ackland.org.
Time: Noon - 1 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

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

The Daily Tar Heel

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CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, a photo caption in Monday’s page 5 story, “Beat Making Lab opens on Franklin” incorrectly stated the nature of a class taught by Pierce Freelon and James Livingston. Freelon and Livingston teach the encee lab class at UNC, which did not inspire the new community beat-making lab.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

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Drive-thru waits

From staff and wire reports

America, we got problems. No, not talks of government shut down. There’s a much bigger issue: people are waiting in the drive-thru line much longer than they have in the past.

A new study found that McDonald’s reported its slowest-ever drive-thru time in the 15-year history of the study — 189.5 seconds. Chick-fil-A reported a wait more than 200 seconds long.

But doesn’t anyone get the heebie-jeebies that we want to eat food that’s made to order in under three minutes?

NOTED. A government shutdown brings lots of consequences but the biggest one: The baby panda webcam is at stake.

The National Zoo announced that all animal cams would go dark during a shutdown.

QUOTED. “Both share a baby daddy. They locked horns like bulls on the stairs to the Aquarius.” — William Heine, a Myrtle Beach, S.C., police officer, in a report after he arrested two women at The Aquarius, a family hotel.

POLICE LOG

- Someone committed vandalism at Fitzgerald’s Irish Pub at 206 W. Franklin St. at 2 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person punched a glass shadow box used for display and fled, causing damage estimated at \$100 reports state.
- Someone committed breaking and entering and larceny at 1187 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between 9:30 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person removed items valued at \$950 from a garage area, including two backpack blowers and a handheld blower, reports state.
- Someone defrauded an innkeeper at Bailey’s Pub & Grill at 1722 Fordham Blvd. between 12:04 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person failed to pay for food valued at \$19.99, including alcoholic beverages and consumable foodstuffs, reports state.
- Someone reported a dog on a short leash left on an apartment balcony unattended at 113 Pinegate Circle at 4 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed larceny and trespassing at 108 E. Franklin St. at 6:04 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person attempted to steal beer and was trespassed from Walgreens, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at 100 E. Franklin St. between 8 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person took two cell phones from a restaurant, reports state.



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Qualified participants may be compensated up to \$500.

For More Information about This Research Study:
Please call (919)541-9899

Principal Investigator:
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Laboratory of Respiratory Biology, Clinical Research Program,
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Guns allowed on campus as of today

Some gun owners will be able to keep weapons locked in cars on campus.

By Nick Niedzwiadek
Staff Writer

Concealed carry permit owners will now legally be allowed to bring handguns onto UNC-CH's and other public universities' campuses, as a new state law goes into effect today.

But private colleges and universities in the state can still enforce their own campus gun policies — and Duke University, Elon University and Meredith College have all indi-

cated that they will continue to ban guns.

The law allows concealed carry permit holders to bring a gun onto a campus as long as the weapon is stored in a closed compartment or container within a locked car. The car must be in a public parking area.

The law had been opposed by UNC-system officials and campus police chiefs across the state prior to being passed by the N.C. General Assembly this summer.

Advocates of the law have said it will allow legal gun owners to exercise an already-permitted right and will lead to increased safety on campuses.

But Randy Young, spokesman for UNC-CH's Department of Public

Safety, said law enforcement officers already tasked with protecting the campus community could potentially do it better than a citizen with a firearm on campus.

"Law enforcement officers have training and equipment for alternatives to using firearms, such as tasers," Young said. "Not every firearm owner has those alternatives to diffuse a situation available to them."

Still, Young said the law will be enforced on campus, and it impacts a limited number of people in specific circumstances.

"We have some major concerns about weapons on campus," Young said. "But it needs to be clarified that this applies to a very small number

of situations."

Meanwhile, several private university officials say they will not change campus gun policy to mirror the law.

Smith Jackson, vice president for student life and dean of students at Elon, said existing policies have worked well on campus, and said he wonders why there needs to be a change.

"For years, we have had a policy banning guns. We post signs around parking lots letting students know that guns are not allowed on campus," Jackson said.

"Why would we need guns on a college campus other than the law enforcement that is trained to do so?"

Kyle Cavanaugh, vice president of administration at Duke, said he agrees that there does not need to be a change in gun policy at his campus.

"Guns are not allowed on campus," he said. "This has been our practice for many years, and will continue to be."

Young said while the less restrictive gun rules will be enforced at UNC-CH, he is unsure that the new policy will make for a safer campus.

"We do not believe that bringing guns closer to an academic environment is helpful, and it can lead to more issues than it solves."

state@dailytarheel.com

CARRBORO'S LENS



DTH/NATALIE HOBERMAN

New York based photographer Jesse Kalisher works in his studio in Carrboro on Monday. He specializes in black and white photography.

Photographer tells stories from world in Carrboro

By Megan Caron
Staff Writer

There are four black and white pictures hanging in the corner of Jesse Kalisher's office at his photography gallery in downtown Carrboro.

"I think black and white forces us to get right down to the story," he said. "There's no place to hide in a black and white photograph."

Kalisher is a photographer from New York City, whose journey to Carrboro involves circling the globe, waiting for the right photographs and a lot of storytelling.

"I thought I was going to be a storyteller through writing," he said. "I had bought a little snapshot camera for my travels, and when I started taking pictures, I thought I was capturing memories, and I realized I was really trying to tell stories."

Though his works have been displayed in the Smithsonian and the Louvre, Kalisher did not always want to be a photographer, especially after his father, also a photographer, tried to turn him away from it.

"I grew up with a healthy disrespect for what it takes to succeed as a photographer," Kalisher said. "My father did everything in his power to dissuade me from becoming a photographer."

Kalisher graduated from Northwestern

University in 1984 and began working in advertising.

During his time in advertising, Kalisher said he made TV commercials and traveled every week, until he realized he wasn't happy.

So he moved on to his next job as a contributor for multiple NPR radio programs, such as Marketplace, Savvy Traveler and Day to Day.

Kalisher relates his work as a contributor to his work as a photographer.

"I would do exactly what I ended up doing with my camera, but I was doing with words — I was telling stories," he said.

Kalisher admits the start of his career as a photographer was not glamorous. Early in his career, he took on a few consignment jobs, taking prints to the shop where the store would price them for \$30 and Kalisher would receive half of the sales.

"The first month in that shop I sold three prints, and I was ecstatic that three people thought to pay \$30 a piece for my prints, and I got to take home 45 bucks," he said.

Eventually, Kalisher was able to expand from a few prints a month to working at his offices in Carrboro, which provide prints for clients nationwide — mostly hotels and businesses interested in displaying his works.

David Winton, who works in the creative department at Kalisher's gallery, was initially hired to run print and production for

VISIT THE GALLERY

Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

Location: 209 E. Main St., Carrboro

the gallery.

"We mostly sold to gift shops, and it was mostly Jesse's photography," Winton said. That was five years ago.

"It's grown quickly by leaps and bounds," Winton said.

Helen Kalisher, Jesse's wife, is the creative director for the gallery. She said the gallery's client base has grown from zero hotels to about 30 hotels a month.

"And it keeps on growing — we keep hiring people to keep up with the work load. It's amazing how much it has grown," she said.

Jesse Kalisher said he slowly built up a successful, expansive business by constantly working hard and by setting goals.

"Never be afraid of failing," Jesse Kalisher said. "Very few people get to go from zero to the finish line in a heartbeat. Most of us have to work a long time, and take a lot of small steps to get there."

arts@dailytarheel.com

UNC studies nerve gas treatments

Researchers received a \$4.47 million grant from defense agency.

By Brian Freskos
Staff Writer

A federal defense agency has given UNC scientists a \$4.47 million grant to develop a streamlined method for treating people to exposed chemical nerve agent.

The five-year project was conceived late last year, but it comes amid Western efforts to dismantle Syria's chemical weapons stockpiles in response to August's poison gas attack that killed hundreds of civilians.

The research team, headed by UNC chemistry professor Joseph DeSimone, is working to incorporate microscopic needles into a patch that can deliver a life-saving antidote. The concept is similar to nicotine patches, except the technique would breach the skin.

DeSimone said compared to hypodermic needles, the patches are painless and easier to ship, distribute and administer.

"Now we have a really easy-to-apply, anybody-can-do-it kind of technology that still affords very fast absorption into the circulation system," he said.

The Defense Threat Reduction Agency, an arm of the U.S. Department of Defense, requested ideas late last year to better administer such antidotes, DeSimone said.

His team had been exploring potential applications for microneedle technology for some time and applied for the agency's grant. UNC announced the award in mid-September.

While DeSimone's team pioneers a solution to save lives in potential chemical attacks, a separate yet related project is unfolding in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Anthony Atala, director of the Wake Forest Institute for Regenerative Medicine, heads a group trying to build a "body on a chip" — a miniaturized system of human organs that mimics the body's response to harmful chemical and biological agents.

Atala said in an email the chip will be more accurate than animal testing because it uses human cells.

Dr. Clint Florence, acting branch chief of vaccines within the Translational Medical Division at the Defense Threat Reduction Agency, said in a statement the program could decrease the time and costs associated with testing potential therapies.

"(That) would have a direct and positive effect on the ability of the United States government to respond to a chemical or biological attack," he said.

The \$24 million federally-funded effort plans to create tiny organ-like structures that mimic the function of the heart, liver, lung and blood vessels, Atala said.

While the UNC and Wake Forest projects have similar intent, they are not collaborating.

"The products are not connected beyond the fact that they are both efforts to improve response to biological and chemical agents," Atala said.

state@dailytarheel.com

in BRIEF

SPORTS BRIEF

UNC baseball player Skye Bolt cited for underage possession

Starting centerfielder Skye Bolt was cited for underage possession at 600 Church St. at 12:13 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The second team All-ACC player was also cited for violating town open container laws, reports state.

CITY BRIEF

Chapel Hill library brings in materials on Muslim heritage

This month, the Chapel Hill Public Library will host the Bridging Cultures Bookshelf: Muslim Journeys. The bookshelf will add 25 books and other resources to the library's collection. The special bookshelf was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The library will host discussions and film screenings about Muslim culture over the next two months.

— From staff and wire reports

Tarheel Takeout sees significant revenue boost

Owners emphasize the company's convenient service, despite cost.

By Oliver Hamilton
Staff Writer

Its name might suggest otherwise, but Tarheel Takeout doesn't make much of its money from students.

Instead, the company, which delivers food from local restaurants that typically only offer dine-in or carry-out, makes its money off large group orders and its growing geographic presence in North Carolina.

About 70 percent of 33 UNC students that were surveyed by the Daily Tar Heel said they have not used Tarheel Takeout.

But during the last three years, co-owner Charles Douthitt said Tarheel Takeout's revenues have grown 27 percent. And after delivering food for 16 years, the company is finally starting to earn a profit.

"Revenue grew tremendously

from 2011 to 2012, and this year it has been looking pretty good," said Wes Garrison, the other co-owner of Tarheel Takeout.

Despite the turnaround, the duo said its service is not cheap and can present problems to people on a budget, like students.

The service requires a minimum of \$10 worth of food at checkout before tax and has a \$5 delivery fee.

"We want people to understand that we are not the cheapest, but we offer food from great local places that you can't get otherwise, which allows for more healthier choices," Garrison said.

"We're working on a group ordering service, which will allow students to cut some costs from their order."

The service still maintains strong ties to the University by delivering large orders to different departments and hiring UNC students, Douthitt said.

Douthitt added that the business has considered having a receipt printer to expedite the process that often takes time to transfer receipts from the restaurant to Tarheel Takeout.

Garrison started a similar takeout service to Tarheel Takeout in Raleigh and Durham, but bought Tarheel Takeout in 2006.

His idea of delivering restaurant food to homes and businesses stemmed from similar services offered in other parts of the country.

"These takeout businesses are something we don't really have in the Southeast, but exist mostly in the Northeast, especially in Boston," he said.

Garrison said a lot has changed since 2006 and he has had to make several adjustments to the original concept.

"A lot of money came in, but a lot went out to restaurants and drivers so there was not much left over to support ourselves and our families," he said.

In order to cut costs, Garrison said he has refocused his idea and shifted the business to Chapel Hill. The duo closed the company's Raleigh office and cut its spending on advertising.

Douthitt said he has helped by creating a new system to expand the business.



DTH/KATHLEEN HARRINGTON

Tarheel Takeout driver Dominic Ciampa delivers food on his first day at work. Tarheel Takeout revenues have increased in the last three years.

"Recently, we have created Takeout Central, which allows the business to expand to new areas, such as Greensboro, and not add new business names."

city@dailytarheel.com

All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Zoe Schaver. Photos by Cameron Robert.



Gigi's Cupcakes opens in Chapel Hill

After a two-year wait, Gigi's Cupcakes has finally brought its 300 cupcake recipes to 140 West Franklin. Regional owners Jude Crowell and Rick Setaro hosted the grand opening Friday, which brought in about 500 customers.

"The whole concept is that you have one chance to make a great impression with this cupcake," Setaro said. Setaro said the team decided to open up on Franklin in the spring of 2011, but permits were a roadblock. "We knew it'd be worth the wait," he said.

Crowell and Setaro became business partners after a 20-year friendship. Operating near a college campus will be a new challenge for the duo, who have two other locations in Cary and Raleigh.

"I've got this amazing list of the different cupcake varieties," Setaro said. "You can mix and match almost anything — take the bourbon cream cheese, put it on a chocolate cupcake and dip it in chocolate."



Syd's Hair Shop leaves Chapel Hill

Syd's Hair Shop will close its Rosemary location after a problem with the original store's lease.

Store manager Jenny Chrispley said the owners' original plan was to keep the Rosemary store open, but they were unable to renew the lease.

"For the most part, everyone's excited and supportive of the move," Chrispley said. "We are pretty much bursting at the seams at the Rosemary location."

Joseph Polcaro, who owns the Rosemary Street building, said he was only able to offer Syd's a two-year lease, though they asked for five years.

Syd's co-owner Bradford Scott said he was disappointed not to keep both locations, but the shop will still add two chairs and a stylist at its store on Graham Street.

"There are no hard feelings," he said. "Investing in renovations for just two years doesn't make sense for the business."

Chrispley said she'll miss having a parking lot for clients.



Cameron's leaves University Mall

Cameron's gift shop and jewelry store will move to 300 East Main after 32 years in University Mall.

The store will have a soft opening on Oct. 15, followed by a ribbon cutting on Nov. 18 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

"There are some people who are nostalgic for the old store, and I totally understand that," said co-owner Wendy Smith. "But once we tell them our plans and our vision for the future, they come to the new side."

Smith, who owns Cameron's with her sister Bridget Pemberton-Smith, said the pair looked at several different shopping centers before settling on 300 East Main.

"We got in on the ground level and had some good talks with the leasing department," Smith said. "We personally thought it was a really good fit."

Smith said the store's mission is simple.

"We try to sell things that are environmentally friendly, that give back to the community, that have a purpose," she said.

On the wire: national and world news



» Government on brink of shutdown

WASHINGTON D.C. (MCT) — A broad swath of the public might not even notice if the federal government partially shut downs Tuesday, but many federal employees, government contractors and users of government services are likely to feel some degree of pain.

The wallets of at least 800,000 federal workers furloughed in a shutdown would be thinner, at least temporarily.

They would not be paid until there's an agreement to fund the government anew.

Some of the government services immediately affected are largely invisible, but important. The State Department, for example, would have to halt some processing of passport applications in federal offices not run by the agency but that are shut down, potentially threatening business or vacation travel of unsuspecting citizens.

A shutdown would bring a mixed bag for the military

and its contractors. Soldiers at home and abroad would get paid, but they might face delays in receiving that pay if a shutdown proves protracted.

The Defense Department is also allowed to maintain emergency police, fire and medical services during a government closure. But about half of the Pentagon's 718,000 civilian employees would be barred from working. All travel and training of both military and civilian personnel would stop, as well, except for activities needed to support

exempt military operations and emergency services.

Museums and national parks nationwide would close or operate on the thinnest of staffing.

"It's a shame because the teachers at their school put an enormous amount of effort into planning and organizing this and, I mean, way above and beyond," said Cindy Hunter, a parent, "and I feel so sorry for them because they are in a scramble right now wondering, 'What are we going to do?'"



MCT/OLIVIER DOULIERY

» Speaker of the House John Boehner, R-OH, flanked by Reps. Cathy McMorris Rodgers, R-WA, and Kevin McCarthy, R-CA, speaks at a press conference at the U.S. Capitol on Monday.

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UNC baseball team takes down Blue Jays

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

Spring exhibition matches are nothing new. When coach Mike Fox was a player himself in the late '70s, the North Carolina baseball team hosted the New York Yankees for a matchup every other pre-season.

But playing games in the fall? Fox had never done that before his squad took on the Ontario Blue Jays on Monday.

"That was weird," Fox said after UNC topped the Blue Jays 11-4. "That was really weird seeing another team coming down the steps over there in September."

It was also a valuable change of pace.

The Tar Heels are four weeks into a six-week fall practice season, which normally consists of intrasquad scrimmages followed by an intrasquad Fall World Series. By bringing in the Blue Jays, who were overmatched as an 18-under amateur league team, Fox thought he provided his players a fall adrenaline boost.

"It's always fun to have another team come in here and try to beat them," sophomore catcher Korey Dunbar said. "It just kind of amps up everything."

It wasn't a conventional game by any stretch — UNC was leading 9-4 after nine innings and continued to play until the top of the 14th in order to give more pitchers work. Some players came into



DTH/DANIEL WILCO

Freshman A.J. Bogucki was one of six pitchers who saw action on Monday. UNC beat the Ontario Blue Jays in an exhibition match.

the game, were removed and came back in; others batted out of order, and the rules, as a whole, were abandoned.

But Fox was able to evaluate his players in game action earlier than usual — and that was the goal. The coach said he was impressed by what he saw from freshmen Adam Pate and Wood Myers who batted first and second, respectively, and showcased some of their agility on the basepaths. He also had the opportunity to see six pitchers — five freshmen, one sophomore — take the hill, and they combined to allow just one earned run.

With the Tar Heels losing six players to the MLB draft, those freshmen could potentially play pivotal roles this season.

UNC might also need veterans to fill new roles.

Sophomore Landon Lassiter, a shortstop by trade and a designated hitter for



DTH ONLINE: Go to dailytarheel.com to read about pitcher Zac Gallen's strong game.

most of last season, played at third base Monday. It's the same position No. 6-overall draft pick Colin Moran held for the past three seasons.

"I've never played there much in my life," Lassiter said. "But I'm practicing as hard as I can and just learning the little things."

Fox said Lassiter is his likely opening-day starter at third, but he wouldn't commit to any decisions just yet. The action may have come earlier, but the evaluation process is nowhere near complete.

"There's always competition," Fox said. "I'm never going to tip my hand in September."

sports@dailytarheel.com

MEN'S GOLF: 12TH PLACE

Tar Heels not up to par in invite tournament

By Edgar Walker
Staff Writer

Just hours after witnessing his team's last place finish at the Jack Nicklaus Invitational, North Carolina men's golf coach Andrew Sapp struggled to find a way to explain the performance.

"Were there any bright spots? No, not really," Sapp said.

"It was shocking that everybody could play this badly at one time."

The Tar Heels' final tally of 66 strokes-over-par was the worst mark in the 12-team event, hosted by Ohio State. UNC finished 76 strokes behind No. 16 California, whose 10-under-par mark earned them the tournament title.

After a fifth place finish at Carpet Capital Collegiate in Georgia and a fourth place at the Tar Heel Intercollegiate in September, Sapp said he certainly did not expect his squad to be returning to Chapel Hill with a last-place finish.

"We felt like we could compete with any of the other teams there," the third-year coach said.

"You want to go out there and compete with everybody, including some of the best teams in the country."

No. 4 Oklahoma and No. 25 Oklahoma State rounded out the tournament's top three, finishing at 9-over and 11-over, respectively. Ohio State

finished eighth on its home course with a mark of 47-over.

"Every year you're going to have one or two horrendous tournaments," Sapp said.

"We just hope this was the only one."

Sophomore Keagan Cummings shared his coach's displeasure for the outcome of the tournament.

"Once things start going poorly, it's easy for them to snowball," Cummings said.

A native of Ireland, Cummings led the Tar Heels with a score of 12-over-par. He finished at even par in his first round and ended up tied for 31st overall out of 60 golfers on the individual leaderboard.

The lack of a Tar Heel near the top of the leaderboard was one of the main reasons for the team's struggles in Ohio, according to Sapp.

"When we played well at Carpet Capital, we had a guy winning the tournament," Sapp said. "When we played well at Tar Heel, we had a guy finish fourth. When you have guys competing to win the individual title, as a team you'll play well."

"This week, we didn't have anyone finish in the top half of the field."

Despite the disappointing performance, Cummings said the team is eager to get back on the course in two weeks at the Rod Myers Intercollegiate, which will be played at Duke.

"We know we're a really good team and good teams



DTH FILE/KEVIN HU

Junior Bailey Patrick shot 24 over as the Tar Heels finished last out of twelve teams in the Jack Nicklaus Invitational.

have bad performances," Cummings said.

"Next we have Duke. If our five guys are playing well, there's no reason we can't win that tournament."

Until then, however, the Tar Heels will have to live with their performance at the Nicklaus Invitational.

"When you have multiple guys playing poorly, sometimes they all join in and play poorly together," Sapp said.

"Unfortunately, sometimes golf is contagious, whether it's good or bad. And this time it was bad."

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Volunteering

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SCHOOL READING PARTNERS! Help beginning readers practice reading skills, 1-2 hrs/wk, Chapel Hill-Carboro Schools. Training 9/25 or 9/26, 5:30-9pm or 10/2, 9am-12:30pm. Email srp@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28336.

Sloppy Roommate?

Find a new place in the DTH Classifieds!

HOROSCOPES

If October 1st is Your Birthday...
Building a profitable career, thriving partnerships and improvement at home all take priority this year. Satisfy the urge to explore and learn. Get involved with a passionate cause. Weed out time sucks and prioritize projects for balance. Cultivate friendships and magic moments with loved ones. Simple joys delight.

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 -- For the next two days, fulfill promises you've made. Chores need attention. New information threatens complacency. Communicate with teammates. Caring for others is your motivation. Minimize risks. Catch your dreams in writing.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 -- You'll soon have time to pause and relax. Invest in success. Take a new angle. Keep a dream alive with simple actions. Avoid a controversy. It's a good time to ask for money ... be creative with your budget.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- Allow yourself to dream, but don't buy treats, yet. Accept the support that's offered. Stay close to home as much as you can the next few days. Passions get aroused. Make a delicious promise.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 -- It's easier to find family time. You're extra brilliant today. A solution to an old problem is becoming obvious. Costs are high. Arguments about money inhibit love. Keep a secret. Recount your blessings.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Money's rolling in over the next few days. Costs are higher than expected, too. Avoid reckless spending. Make sure others know their assignments. Feel the magnetism. Your greatest asset is your own determination.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Give loved ones more attention. They want your time, not money. An invitation says to dress up. Let another person take over, and defer to authority. Accept encouragement. Share your dreams ... the audience is receptive.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Get yourself moving! Make sure you have the facts. Get serious about your strategy, but don't get stuck. You're very persuasive. You'll think of something. It's easier to finish projects.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Work quickly but carefully. Obligations get in your way. Being polite is a virtue. Talk over plans with family. Try not to provoke jealousy. Don't waste your money. Friends offer comfort and advice.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Begin a new project. Take time out for love. Include a female in your plans. You'll have to report on your activities. Assume responsibility. Exceptional patience could be required.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Let yourself be drawn outside your safety zone. The possibility for hurt feelings is high now. Don't get stuck. Write down long-range goals today. Goodness comes your way. Act quickly to gain your objective. Balance is essential.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- It's time to get started. There's a temporary clash between love and money. Review your current budget. Note all the considerations. Passion grows now that the stress is reduced. Travel boosts your self-esteem. Follow your fascination.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- Have faith. Negotiate your way through minor adjustments. Temporary confusion could befuddle. Get family to help. Let another take the lead. Invest in your future without gambling. Respect your partner.

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Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

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Q&A with Grammy-winning musician Jim Mills

Jim Mills, a six Grammy-winning banjo player, will be talking about the history of the banjo today as a part of the Southern Journey series, hosted by the Southern Folklife Collection.

Mills spoke with staff writer Katie Hjerpe about his career and interest in banjos.

DAILY TAR HEEL: When did you first start playing the banjo?

JIM MILLS: My father played, and my grandfather played — not professionally — but there was always a banjo around my house. Hearing Earl Scruggs play for the first time was my inspiration to start playing and still is to this day. I kind of picked it up by myself by listening and watching other people play. I've never had any formal lessons — very few bluegrass musicians have.

DTH: How did your career really start to take off?

JM: I started off playing with local bands and traveling around playing bluegrass. I was lucky to be seen by Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver — they are considered one of the

top five bands in bluegrass music. When I was 20 years old, he called me and offered me a job playing banjo in his band. That really propelled me into the national spotlight as a bluegrass banjo player.

DTH: Where did your career go from there?

JM: I've never looked for a job in my life — every employer has contacted me. I worked for Doyle Lawson for about five years and recorded about eight records, which put me in front of everybody who is everybody in the industry. I was then offered a job with Dolly Parton — she was going through her bluegrass phase. While I was working for her, Ricky Skaggs offered me a full-time position in his band. I worked with him for 14 years, won the International Bluegrass Music Association banjo player of the year award six times — more than anybody has, as far as I know — and I won six Grammy awards.

DTH: How does it feel to win a Grammy?

JM: It's awesome, it really is. It's your highest peers, it's music industry folks, and it's a

ATTEND THE LECTURE:

Time: Today, noon
Location: Wilson Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room
Info: <http://bit.ly/1bn7uSL>

wonderful feeling that they like what you do. When you record something you hope everybody likes it, you like what you're doing, and you hope everyone else likes it, and it's nice to get that confirmation.

DTH: What will your event in the Southern Journey Series discuss?

JM: I've been a road musician for the past 25 years, I've never done any teaching or speaking. I decided to do some of these things because I'm a big historian of the pioneers of the three-finger style. Scruggs' style originated in North Carolina, and being born and raised in Raleigh, I was interested in the history of that and the lesser-known pioneers of the style who came along in the 1930s who never made music a career but were a big influence on the people that did. Students



COURTESY OF JIM MILLS

Award winner Jim Mills discusses his career playing banjo and his event in the Southern Journey Series.

can ask questions concerning the earliest things of the three-finger style, as well as the particular banjo that all those guys chose: the Gibson Mastertone. I study and deal with those on a daily basis.

DTH: In what ways do you deal with banjos outside of performing?

JM: I collect, play and record, and also buy, sell

and trade pre-World War II banjos. Folks come from all over the world — it's really a niche business. As far as I know I'm the only guy in America who deals with pre-WWII Gibson banjos, which are considered the Stradivari banjos of bluegrass. I've been all over America, across Canada and I even went to Johannesburg, South Africa, and bought banjos. They're

everywhere, but the majority is in the South in North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and South Carolina. It seems a lot of them migrated here, and a lot ended up in the hands of amateurs trying to imitate their heroes — that's expected because this is where the music took off from.

arts@dailytarheel.com

Foushee talks to Young Democrats

By Sharon Nunn
Staff Writer

Recently appointed Sen. Valerie Foushee, D-Orange, spoke to the UNC Young Democrats Monday about her new position and some of what the N.C. General Assembly's covered this summer.

Foushee, a former state House of Representatives member, was appointed earlier this month to replace former Sen. Ellie Kinnaird in the District 23 seat, serving Orange and Chatham counties.

Foushee outlined her concerns with the legislature.

"You hear the leadership say that they're putting more money into education than ever before," Foushee told stu-

dents. "But when you consider that there are more students than ever before, and that the needs are greater, you've not raised the amount that is going to cover the needs."

She also touched on the Affordable Care Act's stipulations and how state health officials should handle the new law. People can start enrolling in the health insurance marketplace today.

"We need to make sure that people have the access and knowledge of the act — that people understand that (it) is not a job killer and is not something that is going to depress our economy," she said.

She said her priorities in the state Senate will include advocating for a reconsidera-

tion of Medicaid expansion and ensuring every eligible voter has access to the polls.

UNC Young Democrats President Peter Vogel said he was glad Foushee could share her knowledge on political matters with students — particularly the voter identification law, which is the subject of a U.S. Department of Justice lawsuit filed Monday.

"Her thoughts on being a woman involved in legislation, and her being an African-American speaking to voter fraud related to the recent voter I.D. bill are important," Vogel said. "She's a strong, confident Democrat that would offer different perspectives on many things involved with North Carolina politics."

Wilson Parker, the group's political action co-chairman, said their chapter will help make people aware of the new voting requirements.

"We're also committed to doing what we can to help the state party elect Democrats because we do think that the one-party rule in Raleigh has been absolutely disastrous for our state," Parker said.

Foushee said in an interview that she plans to work with the Young Democrats as they identify student concerns.

"Being here tonight shows that they're engaged. They need to remain engaged because that's the only way change happens."

state@dailytarheel.com

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH LECTURE

SOR JUANA, THE FIRST FEMINIST OF THE NEW WORLD

with ROSA PERELMUTER, UNC professor of Spanish

A discussion of the literary and publishing career of the 17th-century Mexican poet Sister (Sor) Juana Inés de la Cruz

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2013

Wilson Special Collections Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

INVNDACION CASTALIDA DE LA VNICA POETISA,MVSA DEZIMA, SOROR JVANA INES DE LA CRVZ, RELIGIOSA PROFESSA EN el Monasterio de San Geronimo de la Imperial Ciudad de Mexico.

Q V E EN VARIOS METROS, IDIOMAS, Y ESTILOS, Fertiliza varios allumpros: C O N ELEGANTES, SVTILES, CLAROS, INGENIOSOS, VTILES VERSOS: PARA ENSEMANZA, RECREO, Y ADMIRACION. DEDICALOS A LA EXCEL.ª SEÑORA. SEÑORA D. MARIA Luísa Gonzaga Manrique de Lara, Condesa de Paredes, Marquesa de la Laguna,

Y LOS SACA A LVZ D. JUAN CAMACHO GAYNA,CAVALLERO DEL ORDEN de Santiago,Mayordomo,y CavalleroIra, ope fue de la Excelencia, Gobernador actual de la Ciudad del Puerto de Santa MARIA.

CON PRIVILEGIO. EN MADRID: POR JUAN GARCIA INFANCO, Año de 1682.

5:00 p.m. View the first edition of Sor Juana's first book

5:30 p.m. Program

Free and open to the public

Information: Liza Terill, Friends of the Library, liza_terill@unc.edu, (919) 548-1203, <http://library.unc.edu/>

Parking is available in most campus lots after 5 p.m. <http://bit.ly/UNCNightParking>

UNC UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

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games

SUDOKU

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Solution to Monday's puzzle

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All Up In Your Business

Gigi's Cupcakes opens on West Franklin Street, and Syd's closes original location. See pg. 4 for story.

Let's get ethical

Student Congress's Ethics Committee deals with claims of representative bias. See pg. 5 for story.

Takeout taking off

After 16 years of delivering food, Tarheel Takeout is turning a profit. See pg. 3 for story.

Employment skills

Despite push for science degrees, some stress importance of humanities. See dailytarheel.com for story.

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DEADLINE: OCT. 21

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 2012 Ben Affleck political thriller
5 Organizes by date, say
10 Is able to
13 Former Defense secretary Panetta
14 Came into play
15 "Mission: Impossible" theme composer Schiffrin
16 Novelist Tyler
17 Most populous city in South Dakota
19 Second-in-command in the kitchen
21 Demean
22 Baby goat
23 Legged it
24 Mercedes rival
26 Bus, get-together
27 Sharp ridge
29 Adman's connection
31 Digital camera battery, often
32 Legal thing
34 Hoops gp.
35 Superficially cultured
36 Michigan or Ontario city on the same border river
40 Unit of cotton
41 Carry a balance
42 Years' land: Abbr.
43 Land parcel
44 Continental border range
46 Last Supper query
50 Unbarred, to a bard
51 Fall mo.
52 Marlins' div.
54 ISP option

DOWN

1 "North to the Future" state
2 Pierre-Auguste of impressionism
3 Take it all off
4 Small bills
5 Barack's younger daughter
6 "Murder on the _____ Express"
7 Ski rack site

55 Indian dresses
57 Canal passage connecting Lake Superior and the lower Great Lakes
59 "W is for Wasted" mystery author
62 Margin jotting
63 Gymnast Korbut
64 Part of BYOB
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66 Low in the lea
67 Betsy Ross, famously
68 Lodge group

8 Lone Star State sch.
9 Gender
10 Ristorante squid
11 "Good Hands" company
12 Bouquet of flowers
15 Chem class requirement
18 Baby deer
20 Fishing basket
24 Newirth of "Cheers"
25 Home of baseball's Marlins
28 "You're right" little chips
33 Mall unit
35 "Iliad" war god
36 Home to millions of Brazilians

37 Half a superhero's identity
38 Switch
39 Animated mermaid
40 Open, as a bud
44 KGB country
45 Take a nap
47 "No worries, man!"
48 "Shame, shame!"
49 Detailed map windows
53 Recluse
56 Franchised supermarket brand
57 Put away
58 Almost never
60 Sit-up targets
61 Opponent

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The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 120 years of editorial freedom

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Lean and Green

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Get your green fix at music festivals

Since Woodstock, music festivals have been huge crowd pleasers, allowing fans to condense the experience of a dozen concerts, along with the chance to meet artists and maybe enjoy some adult (occasionally illegal) activities, into a few exhilarating days.

But while the music festival's purpose is the same, much has changed since Woodstock.

First of all, the frequency of festivals has multiplied. Though Woodstock attracted half a million at its peak, it only lasted a few days in one place.

Nowadays there are several mega festivals, plus dozens of smaller ones across the country.

These events seem to be eco-disasters: they guzzle huge amounts of energy to power instruments, speakers and light displays, generate heaps of waste and create tons of emissions from fans traveling from far and wide.

However, festival organizers are wising up to their impact and trying to please the planet along with music fanatics.

Many festivals now use sustainable energy sources like wind, solar or bio-diesel. Outside Lands in San Francisco featured the largest solar-powered stage in the country in 2013. Over the three-day event, the stage avoided the CO2 emissions equivalent to the carbon released in burning 216 gallons of gasoline. Bonnaroo became the first festival with a permanent solar array, which can generate the equivalent of 20 percent of Bonnaroo's power consumption each year.

Festivals are minimizing waste through the old three R's mantra: reduce, reuse, recycle. Several have added compost and recycling bins next to trashcans. At Outside Lands, all of the food containers and utensils are compostable and biodegradable. In 2012 the festival reported a 75 percent diversion rate with 87 tons of compost and recycling.

A major benefit of pairing environmentalism with music is making the movement more fun. One of the most innovative projects is Outside Land's "Clean Vibes Trading Post." It rewards concertgoers for collecting cans, bottles and other material with prizes such as organic clothing, band merchandise and food vouchers.

Festivals, always a great marketing opportunity for big brands, are now a market for green causes. One dollar from every 2013 Bonnaroo ticket went to a solar-powered sustainable farm and Outside Lands hosts a Beach Clean Up.

And although these super-sized festivals draw the largest crowds, green efforts are not limited to national events.

Carrboro Music Festival, a free event held this past weekend, got into the eco-spirit by offering a bio-diesel shuttle bus to cut down on travel emissions. Children used recycled materials to create art, and the provided compost and recycling bins were overflowing.

One of the great things about music is a capacity to inspire. The green movement can take advantage of this by turning festivals into forums for education and motivation.

After all, if we want to keep enjoying our outdoor music festivals, we can't just pave paradise and put up a parking lot...

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Guile Contreras, gcontrer@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Pack the Rat right

Property owners need to seek input from community.

Owners of the Rathskeller property should make an effort to reach out to students for their input and take into account the suggestions of town development officers before leasing the new spaces.

Students make up a majority of the downtown market, and involving the student voice in this leasing decision would be beneficial not only for the students who may use the new businesses there, but also for the owners of the property.

Leasing to a business owner who is more likely

to succeed would help ensure the business's longevity, which would benefit the owner of the property in the form of an incoming rent check month by month they can depend on.

The quick business turnover on Franklin Street and the repetitiveness of the businesses downtown not only makes it tough for business owners to compete, but also it makes students less interested in going downtown to shop because there is little variety.

The town's ideas of turning the space into retail or an art studio and/or gallery could be something new for downtown-goers.

There are boutiques and other clothing stores

on Franklin Street, but an alternative from the pricey shops and UNC-focused sportswear could be successful.

Not only would a different style of clothing store be a new and unique place for students and residents to shop, but also it could bring a new kind of shopper to downtown Chapel Hill, which would benefit all Franklin Street businesses.

An art gallery and/or studio would also be beneficial because the Chapel Hill and Carrboro area has a history of supporting the arts.

Making a smart leasing decision based on the opinions of the people that will be using this space most at the front end would pay off for months and, hopefully, years to come.

EDITORIAL

What the frack?

The state shouldn't pass on funds for fracking studies.

The decision to return almost \$600,000 worth of grant money intended for water studies back to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is bewildering and could directly impact the wetlands and streams of North Carolina should fracking occur.

The EPA awarded the N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources two grants totaling almost \$600,000 in June. One of the grants specifically allocated \$222,595 to test the water from wetlands and streams where hydraulic fracturing

will probably take place.

By giving the money back, the DENR has ostensibly decided that these tests are not in the best interest of the state's wetlands — a notion that must be considered carefully and with a shrewd eye.

Tom Reeder, the director of the Division of Water Resources, has said that the money was returned because the funded studies would have been completed too far in advance of the drilling to be useful. He also said that the scope of the studies would have covered too wide of an area.

Neither of these reasons seems to hold water. The grant was awarded to the state, and the state has

the ability to modify the parameters on the study as it sees fit, in order to ensure its effectiveness.

Neither reason provides enough of a basis to explain sending hundreds of thousands of dollars back to the federal government. This move is all the more questionable since the DENR has seen its funding cut significantly since McCrory has been in office.

Reeder has said that the study will still get done.

But without this injection of funds, the study could suffer, lessening our understanding of the impacts fracking will have on the environment.

Fracking has not been in practice long enough to deserve a pass on using studies funded by the EPA.

EDITORIAL

Parking for all

Bike corrals should not replace car parking.

Increasing bicycle parking downtown should not come at the cost of limiting availability of motorist parking spots.

A bike corral, which is able to park 12 bikes, was recently constructed in the place of a metered parking spot on West Franklin Street.

This stretch of the road is home to numerous popular businesses such as Mediterranean Deli and McDonald's, yet it didn't have any bike parking until now.

However, the town should be wary of creating too many more corrals if it

means the loss of parking spaces.

Cycling advocates argue that the addition of bike corrals will decrease car traffic by encouraging drivers to bike instead. However, most drivers will not suddenly turn to cycling just because bike parking is now available downtown.

The number of cars searching for open spots on Franklin Street will likely remain as high as ever.

Bike corrals are very popular in cities such as Portland and San Francisco, where a large percentage of the population uses bikes to get around. While biking is more common in Chapel Hill and Carrboro than in the rest of the state, it's not

prevalent enough to justify the replacement of parking spots with corrals.

Building more corrals will not result in a cultural shift toward bike-friendliness, and it will not significantly increase the number of people willing to bike on Franklin Street. Rather, it will simply anger motorists who already face frustration when trying to park downtown.

The new corral on West Franklin Street was the first to be constructed on a state-owned roadway. This is a historic moment for increasing bike-friendliness, but the state should not create more corrals until the time comes when demand for bike parking outweighs the need for car parking.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'll probably go there at least once. I'm sure that next year people will be drunkenly eating Topperstix."

Jared Dix, on Toppers Pizza taking the place of Gumby's in Chapel Hill

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The athletic department has shown it is a big business that just so happens to be in a university."

tiresius, on why they don't deserve an increase to the athletics fee

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sexual assault policy empowers students

TO THE EDITOR:

We want to clarify the Sept. 25 article about students seeking help after sexual violence. The article describes a system in which RAs must report sexual assault disclosures to the deputy Title IX coordinator, incorrectly characterizing the system and spirit of the university's response.

Instead of "mandatory reporting," we are building a system which enables us to consistently offer help and assistance to any and all students who disclose their experiences of victimization. All forms of sexual violence can have significant effects on students, staff and faculty, including physical and emotional trauma, ongoing health problems and challenges related to academic success. We take sexual violence seriously and are working to continue to improve UNC's response systems and adjudication efforts.

As a university community, we have a responsibility to our students to connect them to resources that can help them heal, such as Counseling & Psychological Services. We have a responsibility to accommodate students and help them fulfill their academic commitments. We have a responsibility to prevent future acts of harassment, discrimination and violence from occurring within our community.

To that end, certain people on campus — including employees who are charged with a significant responsibility for student welfare and are representing the institution — have a responsibility to connect students to a place where they can hear all of their options.

When students are fully informed of all their options, they can decide for themselves if they want to make a report about what happened to them or seek other support. Students remain in the driver's seat and can choose what they want to do next. Our whole campus can work together to prevent all forms of violence and discrimination, and we can create a safe community for everyone.

Christi Hurt
Interim Title IX
Coordinator

Ew Quimbaya-Winship
Deputy Title IX
Coordinator

Fight to put an end to sweatshop labor

TO THE EDITOR:

In April, the Rana Plaza factory in Bangladesh collapsed, leaving over 1,000 people dead and 2,500 injured. The Rana Plaza facility was sponsored by corporations that sell their products in the U.S., including over 40 collegiate apparel brands. Worst of all, this type of

tragedy is not uncommon in Bangladesh, where much of the economy is based on producing items for export around the world. As consumers in the global economy, we have the ability to influence the way in which the world market operates, and as students we should mobilize to ensure that UNC is a leader in demanding that corporations treat their workers fairly.

On Sept. 13, the End Deathtraps Campaign at Chapel Hill delivered a petition to Chancellor Folt calling on her to strengthen the University's Labor Code of Conduct by signing on to the Accord on Fire and Building Safety in Bangladesh, with the explicit goal of "greater accountability of university licensees for the safety of the workers who make their clothing." With 9 out of 10 garment factories considered structurally deficient by the Bangladesh University of Engineering and Technology, this is an issue that requires urgent action. To support the End Deathtraps Campaign at Chapel Hill, sign our petition at <http://bit.ly/enddeathtraps> and attend our meetings on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Murphey 112.

Shannon Brien '16
United Students
Against Sweatshops

Apply for Eve Carson Scholarship now

TO THE EDITOR:

In her time at UNC, Eve Carson constantly demonstrated her passion for the Carolina Way — the leadership, spirit and compassion embodied by her fellow students every day. As student body president, she envisioned a junior-year scholarship to honor students who best live the Carolina Way.

The Eve Carson Scholarship, established in her memory, has recognized nine outstanding students since 2008, enabling them to follow their passions and further their role in the Carolina community. Scholars are awarded a stipend to pursue their passions during the summer before their senior year and a scholarship covering half the cost of attendance during their senior year.

The Eve Carson Scholarship committee encourages all juniors to apply. We are seeking applicants that demonstrate passion, service, leadership, transformative growth and, most importantly, the Carolina Way. Application details can be found at evecarsonscholarship.unc.edu/apply. Applications and recommendations are due by Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. Email ECsquestions@gmail.com with any questions.

As Eve Carson said, "Study hard and work hard, play hard, keep an open mind, take pride in yourself, in your school, in what you produce and the way you help others; if you make mistakes, make sure you learn from them and never give up, stay strong to the finish."

Mary Liz Entwistle '15
Eve Carson Scholarship

SPEAK OUT

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- 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.

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