

An election for the record books



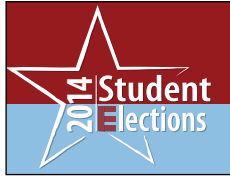
Andrew Powell (right) shakes hands with Emilio Vicente after the results of the student body president runoff election were announced on Tuesday night. Powell won with a 62.9 percent majority and 4,760 votes. The runoff election had the highest turnout ev for a SBP race.

Andrew Powell wins student body president after 7,441 students vote

By Langston Taylor
and Kate Albers
Staff Writers

Shock and excitement were two of the first emotions Andrew Powell said he felt after defeating Emilio Vicente in a record-breaking runoff election. “I have so much respect for Emilio, for his team. They ran an amazing campaign, and he was an incredible candidate,” Powell said. “I really just feel so fortunate to have won this race.”

After 7,441 votes, the biggest turnout in election history let alone a runoff, UNC students elected Powell to be the next student body president in Tuesday’s election.



Powell won 63 percent of the vote — the greatest of any winner in at least nine years — defeating Vicente by 27 percentage points. “I appreciate all of the support I’ve gotten,” Vicente said.

There was a large increase in voter turnout in the runoff compared to the general election, with almost 2,000 more students voting.

Powell received 4,760 votes and Vicente got 2,681 votes in the runoff election.

Powell said he was shocked but excited by the outcome.

He said he plans to meet with current student body president Christy Lambden soon to discuss

SEE SBP, PAGE 7

Duke line procedure set for Thursday’s game

Students who were randomized should retain their spot in line.

By Catherine O’Neill
Staff Writer

Despite spending hours waiting for a game that never happened last week, hundreds of student fans will be rewarded for their dedication on Thursday.

After promising students who were in the riser line and regular Phase 1 line that they would be kept in the same order after last week’s Duke game was canceled due to the snow and ice, the athletic department notified students Tuesday of how exactly that will work. Carolina Athletic Association President

Allison Hill said the randomization process went smoothly and that CAA has maintained the order for those who spent hours waiting in line, including more than 300 in the riser line.

Students who waited in the randomized riser line and those who were in the randomized regular Phase 1 line must be at the Smith Center’s Entrance C no later than 5 p.m. in order to keep their spots. Phase 2 ticket holders who had their spots in line recorded last week must arrive by 6 p.m. to Koury Natatorium.

Several students said they were pleased with the efforts made to honor their spots in line. “I think they handled it very well. Duke canceled on us. UNC didn’t cancel the game, and given the cards they were dealt, they came up

SEE TICKETS, PAGE 7



The Carolina Inn is booked to capacity for the rescheduled Duke basketball game on Thursday.

Few hotel vacancies ahead of Duke game

Fans in town for the rescheduled game might face booking issues.

By Graves Ganzert
Senior Writer

There’s simply no room at the inn. Even before the UNC men’s basketball game against Duke University was rescheduled to this week, two of Chapel Hill’s most prominent hotels were already completely booked — leaving desperate fans with nowhere to stay after the game this Thursday.

The Carolina Inn and the Franklin Hotel were already at full capacity when the calls started coming in from fans looking for a room this Thursday.

Michelle Voelpel, director of marketing and public relations for the Carolina Inn, said the hotel’s staff strove to be as helpful as possible during last week’s winter storm.

For this week, the Carolina Inn has created a waiting list for those seeking any openings in an effort to accommodate as many people as possible after Thursday night’s game.

SEE HOTELS, PAGE 7



Lewis Black performs at last year’s annual Carolina Comedy Festival in the Student Union auditorium. This year’s festival begins today and continues through Saturday.

Comedy festival aims to make UNC laugh

Lewis Black and cast members of ‘SNL’ will headline the festival.

By Chinelo Umerah
Staff Writer

The Carolina Comedy Festival is a once in a year chance to fully experience the culmination of comedic personas springing from both UNC and beyond — even as far as the cast of “Saturday Night Live.”

The festival, hosted by the Carolina Union Activities Board, features both local and national comedians, and kicks off today with a Student Stand-up Show held at Historic PlayMakers Theatre. The winner will open for comedian Lewis Black on Saturday.

The four-day event includes appearances from people like UNC alumnus

Dean Roughton, whose humor book “The Most Educated Idiot I Know” was recently published, to comedian Matt Stanton to “SNL” cast members. Black will wrap up the festival on Saturday at Memorial Hall.

The festival will feature the cast members from “SNL” on Friday. Aidy Bryant, Brooks Wheelan and Bobby Moynihan will hold a variety show, where they will all do a wide array of comedic sketches, improv and stand-up. Called “Friday Night Live,” the show is set to premiere for free at the Great Hall, and a short introductory seminar will be held before the show.

Sophomore Merrick Osborne, the CUAB comedy committee chairman, was primarily involved with organizing the event. He said that comedy is an important, engaging form of entertainment that has value at UNC.

GET YOUR GIGGLE ON

Time: Wednesday through Saturday

Location: various campus venues

Info: cuab.web.unc.edu.

“It is actually a work of art to make someone else laugh,” he said.

“It’s an amazing profession that people kind of take for granted. I’d like to show them kind of what goes on behind the scenes.”

The Student Stand-up Show will present independent student comedians as well as those from various comedic groups on campus. Junior Kenan Bateman, co-founder of UNC’s comedy troupe False Profits, will also be performing a three-minute stand-up set at the show. He said stand-up is an energiz-

SEE COMEDY, PAGE 7

The Daily Tar Heel

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Panties in a knot over ban

From staff and wire reports

The women of Kazakhstan have had enough of a ban on lace underwear, and quite frankly, so have we. After the country and Belarus have decided to ban lace underwear beginning in July, a group of women took to the streets in protest to wave pair of undergarments as part of a ‘Panties for the President’ protest. One protestor said her protest panties were the only pair that she had left. That’s dedication. Keep fighting the good fight, righteous women. According to officials, the ban was created because the undergarments don’t absorb enough moisture. No thanks, but no one wants Bounty paper towels for underwear. An underwear ban would have only been legitimate if it were for thongs because they’re the devil’s floss, for real.

NOTED. Midday siestas could soon be a thing of the past in Spain as a proposal was recently introduced that would regulate dining hours and make the country follow its natural geographic time zone. That would mean fewer lengthy meals and earlier bedtimes. You were so much cooler than the United States, Spain.

QUOTED. “You can basically take the pizza, leave it on the counter, packaged, for three years and it’d still be edible.” — Michelle Richardson, a food scientist at the U.S. Army Natick Soldier Research, Development and Engineering Center. Pizza that doesn’t rot, only the best for soldiers who defend our country.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY Student Standup Show: As part of CUAB 2014 Comedy Festival, which spans from Feb. 19 to Feb. 22, cheer on fellow students as they do comedic stand-up routines. Whoever has the best set could open for UNC alum and “The Daily Show” regular Lewis Black when he performs Saturday. Interested in doing your own 3-minute stand-up set? Send an email to mmosborn@live.unc.edu to secure a spot. Time: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Location: Playmaker’s Theater	ington”: Catch a screening of the Academy Award-winning political-drama that follows character Jefferson Smith as he attempts to establish himself on Capitol Hill after being appointed to fill a seat in the Senate. The film is a part of the Ackland Film Forum’s “American Comedy, American Democracy” series, which looks at the ways Hollywood films have depicted the problems and possibilities of democracy. This event is co-presented with the UNC Global Cinema Studies program. Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Location: Varsity Theatre	Duke: Cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on the Blue Devils. If you weren’t selected in the student lottery to receive tickets, available seats will be filled by students at the start of the game. Students may enter the stand-by line no earlier than one and a half hours before tip-off. Time: 9:00 p.m. Location: Smith Center
THURSDAY “Mr. Smith Goes to Wash-	UNC men’s basketball vs.	

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

CORRECTIONS

- Due to a reporting error, Tuesday’s front page story, “The final countdown” misattributed a quote to Andrew Powell. The online version of the article has been updated to reflect this change. 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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ACROYOGA



DTH/ZACH ALDRIDGE

Freshmen Lydia Nguyen, an exercise and sports science major, (top) and Emily Reckard an environmental science major, perform acroyoga in Polk Place Tuesday. “I’ve practiced acroyoga with my sisters for a few years,” Reckard said.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a disturbance at Time-Out restaurant at 133 W. Franklin St. at 1:54 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone broke and entered at Bailey’s Pub and Grill at 1722 N. Fordham Blvd. at 7:03 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person damaged a glass door, estimated at \$200, and pried into an ATM, causing damage estimated at \$2,000. The person also stole \$1,400 in cash, reports state.
 - Someone trespassed at Pop’s Pizzeria at 1822 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 4:42 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person refused to leave the restaurant, reports state.
 - Someone trespassed at a residence at 101 Legacy Terrace Drive between 6:35
- p.m. and 6:56 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke in and entered at 700 Old Fayetteville Road between 9 a.m. Sunday and 11:53 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person removed furniture from a cabin and dug a large hole in a garden, reports state.
 - Someone stole a tip jar from Back Alley Bikes at 100 Boyd St. at 6:05 p.m Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. The money, which was totalled at \$44.23, was later returned to the store owner, reports state.
 - Someone stole a cell phone at 115 N. Merritt Mill Road at 3:35 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

UNC looks to protect garment workers

By Deborah Harris
Staff Writer

UNC’s Licensing Labor Code Advisory Committee met Tuesday to discuss whether to adopt an agreement in support of safer garment factories in Bangladesh. The committee debated

whether to send a recommendation on to Chancellor Folt, requiring apparel with UNC’s logo to comply with the Accord on Fire and Building Safety in Bangladesh. The accord is a legally binding agreement created after a factory collapse in Bangladesh killed more than

1100 workers in April. Members of the committee — including various faculty members, students and administrators — have met since October to discuss the their options. “(The accord) has the potential to save thousands of lives,” said junior Olivia

Abrecht, a member of UNC club Student Action with Workers. Representatives from the VF Corporation, whose brands include North Face and Wrangler and who produce some UNC apparel, began the meeting by explaining that they had signed the

less restrictive Alliance for Bangladesh Worker Safety. They said they believe the accord violates American anti-trust laws. Committee members said the main difference is that the alliance does not bind companies to pay for repairs in factories and does not guarantee

workers the right to refuse working in unsafe conditions . Kalpona Akter, a Bangladeshi labor organizer, spoke to the committee via Skype asking them to sign the accord. Elizabeth Haddix, the education staff attorney for the school of law, is a committee member and said UNC’s image is at stake in the matter.

“We believe in workplace safety, which is enforceable and accountable, and we believe that it has to be in an enforceable document,” she said. “That’s what we’re looking for in the alliance, and I’m not seeing that.” Naomi Baumann-Carbrey, a member of SAW, said eight universities have already signed the Accord, including Duke University. Committee member and student body president Christy Lambden said that taking no action — or making the decision too slowly — could have negative implications. “To be blunt, the general populace — our alumni, our students, our faculty — do not have a good perception of our university at this point,” Lambden said. “The University needs a win, and human rights is a huge win.” Members discussed the viability of other options, such as expanding the labor code without requiring the apparel brands to sign the accord, which could mean lost contracts. Committee member Derek Lochbaum suggested a more cautious approach, as neither the alliance nor the accord have started safety inspections or raised money for repairs. The next meeting, to finalize the recommendation, is set for late February. “You’re about to make a long-term judgement call, even before inspection,” said Lochbaum. “I’m wondering if there is maybe a series of actions we can take.”

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The 20th Annual Mary Stevens Reckford Memorial Lecture in European Studies will be delivered on Thursday, February 20 by

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Visit iah.unc.edu/reckford2014 for more details

HICKORY TAVERN COMES TO CARRBORO



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE
Brent Walls is the general manager of Hickory Tavern, a new restaurant in Carrboro. “I’ve been to 24 different countries ... this is the place to be.”

The restaurant’s newest location is at 300 E. Main St.

By Tyler Clay
Senior Writer

It’s game time at Hickory Tavern, and amid the clamor of Tar Heel fans cheering and clapping for their favorite team, Brent Wall makes his way around the restaurant fist pumping and hugging patrons.

But Wall isn’t just another fan — he’s the general manager, and few patrons visit the Carrboro restaurant without getting to know him.

“If you haven’t met him go meet him. He’ll be your best friend in no time,” said Thom Perez, a spokesman for the Hickory Tavern network of 16 restaurants.

Hickory Tavern’s newest location debuted in January and it’s the most recent restaurant to open in the 300 East Main development in Carrboro.

As the game nears its end, no guest leaves without a personal thank you, high five or hug from their newfound friend.

“Pleasing people is intrinsically satisfying,” Wall said. “Making other people happy makes me happy.”

Wall is also a former member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and a UNC alumnus who graduated in 2003 with a degree in political science. As a law school

hopeful, he never expected to find himself in the restaurant industry.

“There’s no Groundhog’s Day in the restaurant industry,” Wall said, referencing the movie. “Every day is a challenge. Every day is a reward. Every day we miss something, but we learn from it.”

While visiting an Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brother in Los Angeles the year after graduating, Wall got a job at the Beverly Hills, C.A. restaurant Grill on the Alley.

There, Wall became familiar with many celebrities, including producer Brian Grazer, actor John Lithgow, and musician Mick Jagger. Working at the restaurant also gave him the opportunity to appear in two episodes of *Entourage*, one of his favorite shows.

Wall said he remembers being asked what he wanted to do with his life by restaurant regulars George Shapiro and Howard West, producers of the sitcom *Seinfeld*.

“I think I’m doing it,” he said to them.

In 2009 Wall returned to western North Carolina, where he was raised, to be closer to his family. He applied for a manager position at the Asheville Hickory Tavern location when he heard it was opening the same year.

In planning for the opening of the Carrboro location this year, Perez said no one was more perfect for the location.

“He has a passion for the school. He’s going to be as active on campus with the business as we possibly can,” said Perez. “In addition to being a Carolina alumnus, his personality is contagious.”

Wall said his time at Carolina gave him the preparation he needed to succeed in his field, including teaching him work ethic, time management and how to follow up.

But his Tar Heel past also brings him closer to the patrons and his staff, of whom many are UNC students.

“He always knows when the games are and when the big events are,” said Hannah Fussell, a server at the tavern and a UNC senior.

“He makes everyone feel like they’re family. If you come in here once and you talk to him, the next time you come in, he’s going to remember your name and he’s going to remember your story,” Fussell said.

Despite currently working 80 hour weeks, Wall said his career in the service industry has been well worth the hard work.

“I get the satisfaction of smiling faces, screams when we dunk, laughing, kids with Oreos all over their faces,” he said.

“I get the satisfaction of making people happy.”

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Powell’s victory influenced by support

Numerous endorsements likely contributed to the SBP win.

By Bradley Saacks
and Langston Taylor
Staff Writers

Andrew Powell emerged from the student body president runoff Tuesday with victory in hand, in part because of the help of several organizations.

In addition to running on a platform of classroom reform, sexual assault awareness and tuition affordability, he received the most endorsements of any candidate in this year’s race.

Among the organizations that endorsed Powell, the most prominent were the Residential Housing Association, the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies and UNC College Republicans .

These organizations decided to support Powell’s campaign after holding forums in which the candidates answered questions from the audience and spoke about their goals for the office.

The influence these endorsements have varied from group to group.

Powell is the fourth out of the last five student body presidents to be a Morehead-Cain scholar — Christy Lambden, Will Leimenstoll and Hogan Medlin were also a part of the program.

Despite a majority of recent student body presidents being a part of the program, Morehead-Cain Executive Director Charles Lovelace said the program does nothing to develop scholars’ leadership qualities or encourage them to pursue such positions.

“They do it naturally,” he said. “We have people doing all sorts of activities.”

Student-run organizations factor into the election in a variety of ways.

“From my experience, the biggest influence that on-campus organizations have is the listerv,” said Peter McClelland, chairman of the College Republicans. “The College Republicans have 1,200 people on our listerv, and whoever we endorse, their name and our recommendation goes out to 1,200 people on election day.”

As the only candidate who is a member of an Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic Council organization, Powell also had support from the Greek system.

A Chi Psi fraternity member, Powell follows in the steps off the last three student body presidents as a member of the Greek system — Christy Lambden, a member of Sigma Phi Society, Will Leimenstoll, a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and Mary Cooper, a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

“The IFC encourages members to participate in student government,” said Kenan Lee Drum, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Drum said the Greek system engrains values that provide an advantage for its members in their pursuits on campus.

“I think the lessons that one learns in a fraternity are advantageous to any political pursuit,” Drum said.

Wilson Parker, president of the UNC Young Democrats, noted that his group endorsed the winning candidate last year but said the forum is the most important service his organization offers during the campaign.

“We filled up one of the biggest lecture halls in Bingham with students who were interested in the election,” Parker said. “We let students talk to candidates about issues that matter. I think that is what is really valuable. I think the forum wasn’t a time where we were like, ‘Who are we going to endorse,’ but rather a chance for the community to get to know the candidates.”

Campus Y Director Richard Harrill said Vicente and Powell, who both worked at the Campus Y, had opportunities to hone their leadership abilities.

“We have weekly workshops for training and skills training,” Harrill said.

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Higher ed stance criticized

Representatives have critiqued President Obama’s policy ideas.

By Benji Schwartz
Staff Writer

Reps. Virginia Foxx (R-N.C.) and John Kline (R-Minn.) criticized President Barack Obama’s stance on using executive orders for higher education policy in a joint letter released last week.

The pair, both leaders in the House of Representatives’ education committee, decried a statement Obama made during a higher education summit last month.

“I’ve got a pen to take executive actions where Congress won’t, and I’ve got a telephone to rally folks around the country on this mission,” Obama said.

Foxx and Kline said this signaled a deepening conflict

between Congress and the executive branch and an overreach of presidential power.

The representatives further said they had been hoping to create the legislation through bipartisan agreement in Congress as well as partnership with the administration.

“The president needs to work with Congress so that we can bring the higher education community together and find common ground as we reauthorize the Higher Education Act this year,” Foxx said in a statement. “Unfortunately, we are off to a difficult start.

“The president’s repeated threats to circumvent Congress and the failure of his Department of Education to submit any plan or goals for the reauthorization are worrisome indicators.”

George Leef, the director of research at the Pope Center, a right-leaning education policy think tank in Raleigh, said he

had never heard of such a clash between the president and Congress on higher education before.

“I believe this is unprecedented,” Leef said. “In the past, the president suggested higher ed policies that he would like and Congress then debated, and often the end product was largely what the president wanted. We are now in uncharted waters.”

Neal McCluskey, the associate director for the Center of Educational Freedom at the libertarian Cato Institute, said executive orders in terms of education were typically reserved for K-12 education rather than higher education.

“I think this is part of the broader debate over what the president said at the State of the Union, that he’d use executive action if the Congress doesn’t do what he wants,” McCluskey said.

“It keeps action from being taken in higher education. The

Higher Education Act is I think maybe a year overdue, and that’s nothing for Washington at this point.”

The representatives further requested a briefing on the president’s future plans to use executive orders in higher education.

Both Leef and McCluskey agreed this was a completely unprecedented move on the parts of the representatives.

Leef said this had to do more with the unprecedented nature of Obama’s policy, while McCluskey attributed this to the structure of the U.S. government.

“Congress is constantly asking for briefings calling executive officials to testify,” McCluskey said.

“I don’t think there is anything out of the ordinary about this, and that it’s really how the government is supposed to work with equal branches checking each other.”

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State treasurer shares passion for public service

Janet Cowell, the first female treasurer in N.C., spoke Tuesday.

By Michelle Neeley
Staff Writer

Standing in the airport the day after graduation, Janet Cowell was mockingly asked if she was planning on finding herself.

She was about to travel to the eastern part of the world, and it seemed cliché. But her post-college travel fueled her passion for public service.

Cowell is now North Carolina’s first female state treasurer.

Cowell spoke to students and faculty at UNC’s School of Government on Tuesday about her life experiences and how they have prepared her for her position as a public servant.

Most students in the audience

were master’s students studying public administration.

“There are times in your life when you have very intense learning experiences and times where you develop a strategic plan that will last you for years — shaping a lifetime of how you view the world,” Cowell said in the lecture.

Cowell, who graduated in 1990 from the University of Pennsylvania, said while many of her classmates got finance jobs in cities in the Northeast, she took her post-graduation plans in a different direction.

“We all get stuck and don’t know what the next move is so we seek things that are 180 degrees opposite of what we’ve already done,” she said.

Her plan was to take a plane to Berlin, go to Moscow to the Trans-Siberian Railroad en route to Beijing, to hopefully get a job in Taiwan.

After years working as a financial analyst in Asia, she moved to North Carolina in 1997. She said she felt drawn to public service.

“I wanted to live in a place where I could participate, have an opinion, vote and be part of building my worldview,” she said.

She emphasized the importance of finding one’s own path and being independent-minded in order to be successful in politics.

“You can pack a lot in, there’s no end to the journey,” she said. “You are daily taking a journey of self-discovery.”

The Carolina Society of Future Leaders sponsored the lecture. Cowell didn’t take a fee for speaking.

The objective of the organization is to bring in public service leaders who can speak on the concept of leadership, club president Jenifer Della Valle said.

An audience member asked

Cowell what advice she had for future female trailblazers in public service.

“If you have an idea, get a man to back you on it. Sadly, it’s true, but you need validators as a female,” Cowell said.

Cowell said rather than being simply confident to hold a high-powered position, women have to be confident and likable to climb the corporate ladder.

She said women also typically do not have the breadth and scope of experience that men have, so they are not considered qualified for senior-level positions as often.

“It’s hard to know why that is. Is it that women aren’t raising their hand and getting those opportunities? Women somehow fall behind when it comes to getting to the highest levels of these organizations.”

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DTH/NATALIE HOBERMAN
North Carolina State Treasurer Janet Cowell spoke to graduate students on Tuesday evening.

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This is all too familiar

The state is Florida. The setting is a murder trial. The two people at the center of the case include an older white man and a younger black teenager. One is alive, while the other is dead. The defendant claims he fired his weapon in self-defense.

Florida's "Stand Your Ground" was in effect once again, under which use of deadly force is justified if an individual has reasonable fear of death or great bodily harm. These details are all too reminiscent of the Trayvon Martin trial in July 2013. However, while the major themes are the same, the trial that is making headlines now is a totally different case.

Last Sunday would have been Jordan Davis' 19th birthday. Instead of celebrating his life, his family has begun waiting to find out as to whether his killer will get a retrial for his murder.

In November 2012, Michael Dunn shot into a vehicle in which Davis and his friends were riding, after a confrontation at a gas station about the teens' loud music. Dunn fired 10 rounds into the car, claiming that he saw a weapon in the boys' car.

No weapon was found. Last week, Dunn was found guilty on three counts of attempted murder and a gun charge, but a mistrial was declared on his first-degree murder charge.

The shootings of both Martin and Davis bring up numerous questions and concerns about the stereotypes of black males in our society.

Let's say Davis was in the wrong. Maybe he did incite a confrontation with Dunn. Should a 17-year-old black male always hold his tongue around a white male?

Dunn testified to not being a fan of the music that was coming out of the car, describing it as "rap crap." Because Jordan Davis and his friends were listening to urban music, should they have been perceived as troublemakers?

Because Trayvon Martin was a black male walking throughout an affluent gated community, should he have been perceived as an outsider?

If Davis and Martin were both young black males, would the outcomes of their situations be the same?

The aftermath of the murders of Trayvon Martin and Jordan Davis are just a few of their kind. These cases are some of the only ones that have been heavily publicized by the media.

As a society, we need to begin to stop associating negative connotations to people because of their race. It should not be a crime to live in your own skin and be yourself.

As a black male attending one of the most prestigious universities in the country, on a daily basis I am confronted with several different challenges for being myself. A few years ago, the same thing could have happened to me that happened to Jordan Davis and Trayvon Martin.

I think that dialogues on race in this country should continue to take place. It may seem like a minor problem until we see another news story about a black child dying even before they have a chance to attend college.

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



EDITORIAL

Broader measures

Pay raises should be for all teachers, not just new ones.

On Feb. 11, Gov Pat McCrory addressed teacher pay, an issue that has been of great concern in North Carolina politics for years. The announcement that the state would raise starting teachers' salaries may sound like progress, but in reality this improvement is minimal at best.

This proposal would raise starting teacher pay by giving teachers with less than 10 years in the classroom a \$2,000 annual raise for two years, meaning their salary would rise to \$35,000 by the 2015-16

school year.

This may sound great, but it takes the spotlight off of veteran teachers with more than 10 years of experience, meaning North Carolina's most experienced teachers would not be eligible for any of these benefits or pay increases.

When considering the state budget, it may seem like McCrory has found a way to take teachers off the backburner, but the truth is that veteran teachers are still getting the short end of the stick.

There is nothing more valuable than the education of students and North Carolinians cannot simply accept this proposal as an adequate form of justice.

This proposal is a place to start, but it is not comprehensive enough and it should not be used as a way to get out of giving across the board raises to public school teachers.

North Carolina currently ranks 47th in starting teacher salary in the United States. The proposed \$4,000 increase over two years would bring this ranking to 25th. This is indeed good news.

However, considering this pay raise would only affect the 42,000 teachers who have taught less than 10 years, a more far-reaching solution needs to be found that would benefit the more than 81,000 public school teachers in this state.

EDITORIAL

Support the elderly

Senior housing plan should be approved if resubmitted.

As long as the developer returns with a plan that meets Chapel Hill's affordable housing standards, the Town Council should approve the proposed Courtyards of Homestead.

The senior housing plan, brought before the Town Council at its meeting on Monday, comes on the heels of a 2011 proposal from the developer, Epcon Communities, for student housing on the same Homestead Road site.

The major barrier to moving forward is ensur-

ing that the proposal complies with Chapel Hill's requirement of 15 percent affordable housing for new developments, and the town does well to enforce this without exception in this case.

Keeping affordable housing available in Chapel Hill is important, and it isn't unreasonable to require that new units are developed with affordable ownership.

Epcon's offer to pay a fee in lieu of affordable housing is unfavorable for the town, as affordable housing is much more beneficial than a payment.

If Epcon returns with a new proposal similar to the current one that also meets the affordable housing requirement, the

town should jump on the opportunity.

The plan fills a significant need in the Chapel Hill market, providing a more efficient residence option for long-term residents.

A sense of community is particularly important in a senior housing complex, and it is imperative that the developer ensures that the housing is actually reserved for the target elderly group in order to achieve this.

The proposed development would be highly beneficial to the greater Chapel Hill community, and, aside from its affordable housing demands, the town should be willing to negotiate with Epcon to approve it.

EDITORIAL

Improve the transit

A spring survey would benefit fall bus routes.

Putting work in early always pays back exponentially in the long run.

That is why Chapel Hill Transit or some other entity should work to issue a survey this spring semester in order to garner information on where students plan to live in the coming fall.

Chapel Hill Transit has said that it takes some time every fall semester to figure out where students have accumulated since the spring.

However, students moving off campus must sign leases well before March at the latest. Therefore,

the information is readily there in due time to study and adjust bus routes in accordance.

Chapel Hill Transit has already done a number of studies utilizing census data and surveys on residents' preferred types of travel. As this department's plate may be full with surveys of larger scopes and varying topics, other groups — particularly those based on campus — should take up this responsibility.

There are a plethora of groups on campus that could conduct this survey. As it would benefit a large amount of students, no one should shy away it.

The Department of Housing and Residential Education could simply include it in an exit survey.

The Office of the Dean of Students could conduct it online, through its website devoted to students living off campus.

Andrew Powell could conduct this survey as one of his inaugural special projects.

There have even been academic projects built around studying the statistics behind Chapel Hill's bus system. Future similar projects could be broadened to include a survey of students moving off campus.

Once more, if any group does actually conduct this survey students must complete it with due haste. If they truly want to alleviate bus congestion, this is a simple way to start.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I have so much respect for Emilio, for his team. They ran an amazing campaign, and he was an incredible candidate."

Andrew Powell, after being elected UNC's student body president

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"It seems counterintuitive to sever the relationship. By withdrawing, you won't influence the beliefs in a positive way."

CarolinaGirl, on Chapel Hill voting to cut ties with Russian sister city

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations to the candidates

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to commend both student body president candidates on the great campaigns that they ran.

There have been many races in the past years that have devolved in to needless mud slinging, and this year was a refreshing exception.

Despite being targeted by one of his own and suffering the insults of idiots on email chains, Emilio Vicente never broke stride and remained professional throughout the entire campaign.

No one should forget this after the results last night, and all should continue to keep this professional manner in mind for the year to come in Chapel Hill.

Also, facing off against a candidate that the entire nation seems to get behind is no small ordeal.

Andrew Powell displayed a great deal of tact when facing off against this unprecedented amount of support, and he did so without attacking Vicente.

This bodes well for a university that recently has been at the heart of national criticism levied against it for both sexual assault policy and athletic scandals.

Each candidate would have offered a great deal to the University, and I am confident that UNC will be doing well a year from now with Powell at the helm.

This commendation extends to all of the candidates in all of the student government races.

Running a campaign is not an easy feat, particularly for a college student, and it is remarkable that so many can do it so well and with such class.

Craig Knight '11
Charlotte, NC

Support the women's basketball team

TO THE EDITOR:

What if I told you we had a team that was ranked 11th in the country?

The catch — it's women's basketball.

As a basketball lover, there is a lot to appreciate about a UNC women's game.

Firstly, you can sit incredibly close to the action, within 10 steps of the court.

You don't have to remember to sign up for a lottery, show up hours before, or trek down to the Dean E. Smith Center, making it half the time commitment of a men's game.

In fact, you could pop over to Wendy's for a Frosty during halftime.

If your argument is that women's basketball is bor-

ing, then you definitely have not seen this team.

UNC women are known for an incredibly fast style of play (think back to the Ty Lawson days).

If you look down to check your texts for a moment, chances are good that you'll miss two possessions, or even a dunk by first-year Diamond DeShields.

She's not the only star first-year player — she's one of two freshmen and two sophomores starting, and the team is only improving.

Just recently, the 1994 women's basketball national championship team was honored, and I suspect another national championship is just around the corner.

Come support the team in Carmichael this Sunday, Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. against Virginia Tech.

It's the perfect opportunity to (hopefully) celebrate another Tar Heel win. I hope to see you there!

Shalini Chudasama '14
Business Administration

Stand your ground poem

TO THE EDITOR:

I am submitting this poem in the hopes to foster civil discussion regarding the stand your ground law:

Stand your ground?
Stand your ground? But the ground where you stand is holy, see you not the burning bush, remove your shoes, set aside the warm, familiar robe of fear, that metaphoric silk prison which holds you so near, arraign yourself, with sackcloth and ashes, mourn for the one who received forty lashes.

Now time to weep for the sins of our fathers, they visit til the fourth generation, much to our consternation, these uninvented transients have overstayed their welcome, unleashing the so called lawful hell, have we all succumbed to the spell.

Oh, is it a human sacrifice you now require, to rid yourself of the seed hate spread in our darkest hour, from the ghost of crowded corners in your mind, constantly pulling, grabbing for every square inch, though you wrestle day and night, those demons never alight, when denied squatters rights to your soul, they cry blood sacrifice, blood sacrifice that is all we uphold.

When hope held a place you fought those aberrations, the constant source of your vexations seeming so true, yet nonexistent, now you believe the false threat to be real, to you love is nothing but a metaphor, hollow promises and platitudes, you say, 'oh to rid myself of this attitude,' but the loud silence in your head, has told you THEY you are to dread, is it a human sacrifice you now require, to rid yourself of the seed hate spread in our darkest hour.

Karl Ginyard
Durham, NC

SPEAK OUT

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- 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.

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- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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Carolina Jazz Festival jams in Chapel Hill

By Paige Hopkins
Staff Writer

While basketball fans and warm weather lovers will enjoy this week, music buffs are also in for a treat.

The 37th annual Carolina Jazz Festival will start today and go throughout the week.

While the festival has been around for 37 years, this year will feature fresh new talent as well as one of the biggest names in jazz music — The Wayne Shorter Quartet.

The festival kicks off today with a performance from the UNC Faculty Jazz Ensemble.

UNC music professor Jim Ketch, who is also the director and founder of the festival, said this year's events are unique because they bring together seasoned musicians, those who have more recently started their professional careers and students from UNC and local high schools.

"The jazz festival preserves the past, honors the present and looks forward to the future," Ketch said.

GET JAZZY WITH IT

Time: Feb. 19 - 22

Location: various on-campus locations and West End Wine Bar

Info: music.unc.edu/jazzfest

The event also acts as a learning tool for musicians. Artists-in-residence Rahsaan and Roland Barber have been working with musicians in preparation for the festival, and there will also be a workshop conducted as part of the program's events.

"They do concerts together, they do coaching with us and they adjudicate high schools for us. It's so important for these young kids because they get to see what a young professional is doing," Ketch said.

Senior music major Brian Braytenbah has been involved with jazz music since middle school and will participate in his fourth and final Jazz Festival this week. He said he appreciates the interactions he's had with the artists-in-

residence.

"We're especially excited for our two artists in residence, Rahsaan and Roland Barber," Braytenbah said, "They're a great pair of musicians."

Another educational component of the festival is a lecture on Saturday, which will be given by University of Kansas professor Sherrie Tucker.

In years past, the festival has drawn crowds of all ages and from multiple areas. Ketch said he expects a similar showing this year.

"We like to think of it as a North Carolina event," he said.

"On Friday night after the Wayne Shorter concert, we're going to have a jam session at the West End Wine Bar, and in years past there have been probably about five or six different colleges represented at that jam session. Some high school kids come out and play a little bit, too."

UNC professor Stephen Anderson said he is excited for this year's event, but added that every year is just as good as the others, thanks



DTH/BERNADINE DEMBOSKY
UNC students in the music department practice for the upcoming Carolina Jazz Festival. James Ketch, the director of jazz studies and a UNC trumpet instructor, conducts the ensemble.

to Ketch's excellent planning.

"He is just a force on campus," Anderson said.

"He's great at raising funds and just putting big events together, and he's done it successfully for so many years that I don't know that he can do any better."

Braytenbah, who plays the baritone saxophone, will perform during the festival, as well. He said the event is a good way to heighten UNC students's awareness about jazz music.

"I think it's great to be promoting music on campus and the arts," he said.

"Especially jazz music because it's a great American tradition."

arts@dailytarheel.com

CHCCS receives \$160 million plan for renovations

By Joey DeVito
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools is ready for its facelift.

A \$160.84 million plan for renovating the oldest buildings in the district was presented to the CHCCS Board of Education last month.

The money would be used to make necessary renovations and repairs the district's 10 oldest schools and facilities. The Moseley Architects plan has been well received by members of the board.

"I think there are needs that need to be addressed and I think this is the best plan if we can get the money," said James Barrett, a member on the board.

The renovations are expected to take between six and seven years, said Ashley Dennis, senior associate at Moseley Architects.

The board will be able to use \$57.6 million already saved for projects that would increase the total capacity of the school district, but the rest of the funding will have

to come from other sources, according to a memorandum from the district.

Barrett said the remainder of the money for the project will hopefully come from a bond referendum that would appear on the ballot for the November 2014 elections.

In order to get a referendum on the ballot, the board will first need approval from the Orange County Board of Commissioners. If the commissioners accept the proposal, then the residents of Chapel Hill and Carrboro will

be able to vote on the issue.

"I think the county commissioners understand that we don't want to have subpar buildings that are not safe and not functional for educating our students," Barrett said.

The 10 buildings evaluated by Moseley Architects are between 42 and 64 years old.

The district has only issued bond referendums twice since 1997, something that board member Andrew Davidson said he thinks will work in the board's favor.

"I am hopeful that Board

of County Commissioners will understand that we have not issued a bond referendum for schools since 2001," Davidson said.

The last two bonds raised \$51.6 million total and paid for the construction of Rashkis Elementary, Smith Middle School, additions to East Chapel Hill High School and partial funding for Carrboro High School.

Moseley Architects has been used by the district for projects in the past. Davidson said that the firm was about

\$500,000 under budget during their building of Northside Elementary School, the district's newest school.

"It's a really good first step, and it's going to do a good job of informing our board on how we can proceed working with the board of county commissioners to ensure that we have the necessary funding to take care of our long term capital needs in the district," Davidson said.

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Rap maker, caretaker duo drops album

By Juanita Chavarró
Staff Writer

George Alyateem — also known as Doc G — doesn't have much spare time as a first-year UNC medical student.

Yet he still finds time to make beats, write raps and produce a 10-song album with his brother, Wesam Alyateem, a senior at Appalachian State University.

The brothers, from Charlotte comprise the rap duo WeGe, a combination of their two names. The team not only writes their own raps, but they also record their own vocals and mix and master each song while juggling schoolwork.

"First and foremost, I think — and my brother can probably speak to this as well — school is going to come first," George Alyateem said. "Whenever I have a test or whenever I have to study, hip-hop takes a backseat to whatever I'm focused on at medical school."

The duo produced its first

album in high school, under their original name, *The Clinic*.

"At the time, it was kind of just for fun, just another thing to do and have a good time with," George Alyateem said.

"We kind of put it off when we went to college because we were both busy. This past summer, the summer of 2013, we were like, 'You know what? We should take this a little bit more seriously and see what we can do with it.'"

The brothers bought equipment for making beats and converted George's bedroom closet at their Charlotte home into a soundproof recording booth.

"I think for my brother and me, this is a creative outlet," George Alyateem said. "We finally found it. It made sense. We could turn our happiness, sadness, anger or whatever mood we're feeling into the beats."

Being at universities hours apart hasn't stopped the two brothers from working together on their newest album *Never Saw It Coming*. Wesam

Alyateem said they split up tasks by communicating by phone, Skype and through the Internet.

"We both have Google drive accounts, so we'll just put the songs on the account, and I'll let him know what I did to the song and what he should do," Wesam Alyateem said.

Wesam Alyateem said his family and friends love that the brothers make music, and said the thing he enjoys most about making beats is that he is creating his own work.

"I don't have to have any influence on anybody else," he said. "Some people just go in and they're like, 'OK, I want to make a beat like this person.' But I go in and just start doing a little something, and it'll lead to another little thing."

Gregory Raynor, a friend of the rap duo, introduced George Alyateem to creating hip-hop music when they were in high school.

"When I started making beats, I'd already been writing for a while throughout my earlier teen years, and I don't



COURTESY OF GEORGE ALYATEEM

George and Wesam Alyateem are brothers from Charlotte who make up the rap duo WeGe. They released their first album in high school and are working on a new album.

think he'd been writing at all, so to see where he started and where he is now is extraordinary," Raynor said.

Raynor hasn't heard WeGe's new album yet, but he said

from what he's seen so far, their message is one of self-empowerment and self-reliance.

"I know how motivated they are and how they've always persevered in what-

ever they've done. If they blow up, I'm sure that will be exciting for them, like it will be exciting for me."

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If February 19th is Your Birthday...

Disciplined efforts bring success wherever applied this year. Creativity bubbles with inspired magic, especially until August. Put your heart into it, and career leaps ahead. Balance this work with downtime, relaxation and healthy practices. Find joy in simple pleasures. Summer brings romance.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 9 -- Be respectful and don't hold a grudge or you'll be hurting yourself. It's okay not to make changes yet, but prepare for speed. Caring for others is your motivation. Don't gamble or waste your money.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 -- It's not a good idea to spend now. Figure out your next move. Begin a new money-making venture. Track sales closely. Support a loved one emotionally, rather than financially. Don't believe everything you hear.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 -- It's not a good idea to spend now. Figure out your next move. Begin a new money-making venture. Track sales closely. Support a loved one emotionally, rather than financially. Don't believe everything you hear.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22)
Today is an 8 - Set long-range goals. Work in private. A female gives the green light on a project. Don't get cocky or make expensive promises. Map the pitfalls. Do the extra credit problems. Leave the past in the past.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- A roadblock slows the action. A female helps you find harmony about it. Think it over. A conflict of interests needs to get worked out. Rest up for it. Advance quickly after that. Consider all options.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 -- The work pace picks up; postpone travel. It's difficult to reach an agreement and could get intense. Don't get stopped by past failures. List obvious problem areas. Discuss priorities and responsibilities. Handle the onrush, and invoice later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Listen to your partner's ideas carefully. Hold back your criticism and avoid a conflict. Resist an impulse. Keep costs down. Postpone a financial discussion. Use your own good judgment on how to proceed. Provide leadership.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Curtail your enthusiasm and avoid a hidden danger. It's not a good time to travel or start new projects. Make sure you know what's required before committing. Consult a respected elder. Rest and recharge.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Give kind words, not expensive treats. Begin a new work project. An important document arrives. New evidence threatens complacency. Take action for home or family. Don't give in to a friend's complaints. It works out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 -- Keep track of spending, as it could provoke controversy or a domestic disagreement. Organize your infrastructure. Prepare the marketing materials. Handle overdue tasks, and clean house. Manage your work well and an authority approves.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 -- Make plans and establish the rules. An agreement could be elusive, with a communications breakdown. A great idea on paper doesn't work in practice. Don't gossip about work. Let your partner do the talking. Listen for the gold.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 -- Talk over a possible purchase with someone you love. Don't put your money down yet. You can get farther faster now. Dish out the assignments, and get into the game. Small, disciplined steps can have big impact.

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Choose the Next Editor

The Daily Tar Heel

THE DTH IS SEEKING FOUR STUDENTS to serve on the 11-member board that will convene to select the next editor of the paper.

These students will join the other members in reviewing the applications for editor, interviewing the applicants, and choosing the next editor on April 5th. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 21st.

Applicants must be available Thursday, April 3 from 6-7 p.m. and Saturday, April 5 from 10:00 a.m. to as late as 3:00 p.m. (meals are served).

Apply at:

dailytarheel.com/page/editor_selection

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Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

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HOTELS

FROM PAGE 1

“We have a great team of people that are always willing to go above and beyond to give guests the best accommodations no matter the weather,” she said.

Jay Patel, general manager of The Franklin Hotel, said the hotel is normally at full capacity during this time of year, especially on days closer to the end of the work week.

Guests at the Franklin Hotel typically have to pay a set \$100 premium for renting a room during a big sporting event, Patel said.

But after the game was canceled last week, the hotel made an effort to reimburse guests for the fee.

“We didn’t want to have our guests pay such a high price for no game so we gave them a \$100 credit that is good forever until they use it,” he said. “Now they don’t have to pay a premium for an event twice.”

It wasn’t completely booked for this Thursday before the game was rescheduled, but the Hampton Inn & Suites in Carrboro also has no openings for after the big game.

Kevin Rooney, the general

manager of the Hampton Inn, said the staff was sympathetic to those stuck in Chapel Hill after traveling many miles for a canceled game last week.

“We were consoling them,” he said. “They were upset at the hour of the cancellation due to the weather but a lot of them understood that there was nothing they could do to prevent the forces of Mother Nature.”

Rooney said some customers had to walk miles in the snow after abandoning their cars.

“The Hickory Tavern being open was a huge success for us,” Rooney said of the newest restaurant to open in the 300 East Main development. “It allowed our guests to relax, have a good meal and a few cocktails to take the edge off.”

And while they might be busy during the game, Voelpel said staff members at the Carolina Inn are excited for the approaching date to finally play Duke.

“There is definitely a renewed excitement and everyone is ready and motivated to watch Carolina win,” she said.

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COMEDY

FROM PAGE 1

ing, but personal, form of comedy.

“For three to five minutes, you’re the only person on stage with hundreds of people watching you. For that brief moment in time, you are the focus, you have the microphone, you get the chance to be loud,” Bateman said.

“It’s very personal. The more personal you can be with stand-up, the better you are generally because you feel more honest with an audience.”

Bateman said CUAB’s ability to bring artists like Lewis Black to the UNC community each year is a huge benefit to the comedy scene on campus.

“To have a very A-list stand-up comic be an alum and be loyal to this festival every year and come back to do a show with us is invaluable,” he said.

Osborne said the festival is a great tool to both put people in better moods and give comedians the recognition they deserve.

“You’re going to be in an environment where you’ll be happy because members of ‘SNL’ are coming, Lewis Black, people who are known for their satire, for challenging your perspective,” he said.

For CUAB president Carly Mathews, the festival serves as a good way to offer students a wonderful source of entertainment at an affordable price.

“When will you be able to see ‘Saturday Night Live,’ or see Lewis Black live, without paying a ton of money?” she said.

“We’re trying to give them an opportunity that they can’t get outside of the University — we’re trying to enrich their experience on campus.”

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SBP

FROM PAGE 1

his new role.

“Christy said he was going to sit down with me (Wednesday) and begin delegating some of the work so I can learn the ropes before I take office and hit the ground running,” Powell said. “So I’m excited to begin working with him.”

Powell will fully take over Lambden’s position in April.

With an emphasis on education reform, Powell said he will start implementing his platform as soon as possible.

“We’ve got emails ready to go to big foundations for the blended learning initiative and have already begun some of those conversations and can’t wait to take them to the next level,” he said.

The junior from Tennessee said he is open to the possibility of including the losing candidates into his administration in the coming year.

“All three of them I have tremendous respect for and hope that they will be interested in student government next year,” he said.

By Liz Bell

Staff Writer

This summer, incoming freshmen will read a book full of topics currently in discussion at UNC — sexual assault, legal justice and issues facing Native Americans.

The 2014 Carolina Summer Reading Program selection committee chose “The Round House” by Louise Erdrich for freshmen and transfer students coming to UNC next fall.

The summer reading program was established in 1999 as a voluntary way to stimulate discussion about a diverse range of topics.

April Mann, director of New Student and Carolina Parent Programs (NSCPP), said she hopes all UNC students will read the book, which won the 2012 National Book Award for fiction.



DTH PAGE 3:

Turn to page 3 to read about the groups that influence SBP.

Vicente said he would be willing to work with Powell in the future.

“I’m definitely open to the idea, and we’ll see what happens,” he said.

Vicente, who led all candidates in the general election last week, was not the first to lose a runoff after leading in a general election. Current Student Body President Christy Lambden defeated Will Lindsey last year after finishing second the week before.

Vicente led the election last week with about 40 percent of the vote but failed to earn an outright majority, forcing a runoff.

Before running for student government, Vicente was a leading advocate for in-state tuition for students without documentation in North Carolina. He said he will still work to advocate for students.

“I’m going to continue doing what I’ve always done,” Vicente said. “I’m looking forward.”

Vicente said in the past,

he wouldn’t have expected to even be in a race for student body president.

“This has been an amazing experience that I never would have thought I could have done a long time ago,” he said.

Powell received the most endorsements from student organizations out of the four original candidates, and both former candidates Winston Howes and Nikita Shamdasani voiced their support for him in the past week.

“It so happened that Andrew was the most willing to integrate the ideas and thought about that over my endorsement,” Shamdasani said. “... His platform itself I thought was more substantial.”

UNC Young Democrats President Wilson Parker also asked students to vote for Powell Tuesday in a video with the president of UNC’s College Republicans, though his organization endorsed Vicente.

One of Vicente’s original platform writers, Ishmael Bishop, expressed his support for Powell in a Facebook post

RUNOFF WINNERS

Two other student organizations elected their leaders during runoff elections:

- Sasha Seymore and Alexis White were elected senior class officers after earning 50.08 percent of the vote.

- Taylor Bates was elected President of the Residence Hall Association after earning 50.92 percent of the vote.

Monday, claiming that Vicente had been more focused on national attention than issues facing UNC students.

But out of all the endorsements and support, Powell said he thinks his grandma will be the most proud.

“She follows a lot of stuff that I do, and she sends me encouraging texts from time to time,” he said.

“I know that she’s always thinking about me and praying for me.”

Staff writer Carolyn Ebeling contributed reporting.

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2014 summer reading book selected

“I hope this book can positively contribute to some of the dialogue that is already happening on campus,” Mann said.

The novel is written from the perspective of a Native American boy whose mother is sexually assaulted on a North Dakota reservation. The story follows him on a journey for justice and through his adolescent struggles.

English professor Minrose Gwin said in an email that “The Round House” raises difficult but important questions.

“What happens to rape victims and their families when there is no legal remedy for such a devastating assault on human dignity? What does that do to people?” Gwin said.

A discussion of the book for new students will take place the Monday before classes start in the fall.

Mann said both the reading and the discussion aim to get students thinking critically, to show what UNC’s academic rigor is like and to bring new students together on a common ground.

Mann said that the novel not only provides the lens of fiction to look at tough issues through, but is also a coming-of-age story.

“I think it may be something that students connect with on a personal level too, beyond just issues that are in the book,” Mann said.

The selection committee, which is composed of students, faculty and administrators, is pursuing other opportunities to use this book as a discussion piece for courses that tie into the book or a visit from the author. They chose “The Round House” out of about 500 nominations from across the University.

Gwin, who served on the

committee, said the process is a long one.

“It’s a lengthy, carefully organized process of subcommittees getting form hundreds of books to 50 then fewer and fewer until we have our top five choices,” Gwin said.

The committee members then read those five books over winter break and made their selection in January.

Megan Wright, a junior elementary education major, said she did not finish the assigned book her freshman year, “Eating Animals” by Jonathan Safran Foer, but said she would recommend that her sister — an incoming freshman — read “The Round House.”

“If they choose issues that are more prevalent like this book, maybe it’ll get the conversation going,” she said.

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TICKETS

FROM PAGE 1

with a very reasonable solution,” said freshman Matthew McDermott, who waited for six hours in the riser line and is near number 250 in line.

Both the UNC Ticket Office and the athletic department’s business office do not expect the rescheduling to cause too many problems.

Assistant Athletic Director for Ticket Operations Tim Sabo said the Duke game should not be any different from regular season games.

“We are trying to communicate with students as well as possible,” Sabo said. “In terms of regular fans, all the tickets that were out there are still valid, so it hasn’t been too bad.”

Martina Ballen, senior associate athletic director, said she does not anticipate a large financial fallout from the postponement.

“In terms of lost revenue, I’m not expecting it to be significant,” she said. “There is an additional cost because of staffing. The Smith Center was pretty much set up already for that game. The ticket office is extending their hours, too, so it’s really going to be more personnel-related than anything else.”

The game’s postponement came as a disappointment for those who hoped to fill the Smith Center with student fans who would not otherwise have been able to obtain tickets to a game that has been historically well-attended.

Many students and alumni advocated for a way to fill the stadium with student fans on Thursday night as well.

Students started a petition via Change.org titled “Fill the Dean Dome full of student(s) against Duke on February 20,

2014,” that has since garnered more than 1,600 supporters.

Trip Park, a fan who paid to see the game, took to the internet to voice his anger after Duke announced they could not make it, and he advocated giving tickets away to student fans. But Park has decided to keep his ticket and will come to cheer the Tar Heels on.

“Watching these guys play Pitt made me see how much we’ve come together, and I simply have to come back for the rescheduled game. I will be loud and cheering them on,” he said.

While students in the standby line will be given any unclaimed tickets like any other game, Sabo said he does not anticipate many extras.

“For a game like this, the Duke game, there aren’t going to be many no-shows.”

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DUKE TICKETING

Ticket policy for the UNC-Duke game:

- Students who waited in the randomized riser line should attend the Smith Center’s Entrance C no later than 5 p.m.

- Phase 1 ticket holders who did not participate in randomization will be at the back of the randomized line and should line up at Entrance C no earlier than 5 p.m.

- Phase 2 ticketholders who had their spots in line must arrive by 6 p.m. to Koury Natatorium.

- The standby line can form at 7:30 p.m. at Entrance C.

games



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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

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Sweatshop sales

Whether UNC will adopt policy to not sell sweatshop products is still up in the air. See pg. 2 for story.

SBP voting influences

Several campus organizations have a large pull in student body president voting. See pg. 3 for story.

Jazzing it up

UNC hosts its 37th annual jazz festival that will feature an eclectic variety of musical acts. See pg. 5 for story.

Brothers break it down

A UNC medical student teams up with his brother to produce a rap album. See pg. 6 for story.

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

Thursday, February 20

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Appliance connector, briefly

7 Cairo cobra

10 Selling site with a Half. com division

14 Point in the right direction

15 Bather’s facility

16 No longer green, perhaps

17 Confederate slogan symbolizing financial independence

19 Asia Minor honorific

20 Swipe

21 Thin soup

23 Plywood wood

24 Romaine lettuce dishes

27 Literary alter ego

30 Slowing, to the orch.

31 Great Lakes’ ____ Canals

32 Speak harshly

36 Co-founding SkyTeam airline

39 “Happy Feet” critters

43 Small thicket

44 Sans serif, e.g.

45 Razor-billed diver

46 “Isn’t shame?”

47 Sudden jets

50 Study guides for literature students

56 Cousin of edu

57 Municipal

ribbon cutter, often

58 Rapper ____ Shakur

62 Femme fatale

64 Sandwich choice

66 List catchall

67 Sci-fi staples

68 Rest of the afternoon

69 Modernize

70 Messy dig

71 How coal may be priced

DOWN

1 Launchpad thumbs-ups

2 Review, briefly

3 Long (for)

4 Inheritance

5 Naked

6 Potent ‘60s-’70s Pontiac

7 Stars in Kansas’ motto

8 Animal trail

9 Khakis, e.g.

10 Timeline chapter

11 Deceitful sort, on the playground

12 Sap sucker

13 Century units

18 “Very funny” TV station

22 Good start?

25 Architect Saarinen

26 In ____ of: replacing

27 Connection rate meas.

28 Cowboys quarterback

31 Tony

29 Fit to be tied

33 Getty collection

34 Le Carré’s Smiley, for one

35 Get-up-and-go

37 Fastener with flanges

38 Seeks, with “for”

40 Picasso’s “this”

41 Provide with new

42 ____ egg

48 “The Dick Van Dyke Show” surname

49 Figure of high interest?

50 Man with a van, perhaps

51 Emulate Cicero

52 “Ace of ____”: 2000s Food Network bakery show

53 Marriott rival

54 Like leaf blowers

55 RN workplace

59 Military assignment

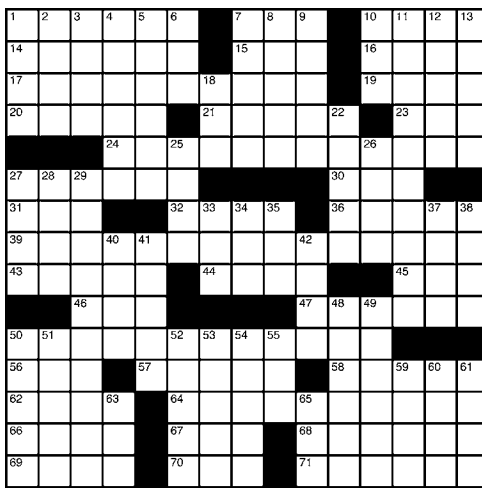
60 Certain chorister

61 Family group

63 West Bank gp.

65 Debatable “gift”

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