

## STRAIGHTENING OUT THE SYSTEM

DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/ALLISON RUSSELL

### The NC probation system is still seeing changes years after Eve Carson's murder.

By Jeanna Smialek  
City Editor

Three years after former Student Body President Eve Carson's murder exposed cracks in the N.C. probation system and prompted a total overhaul, practices are still changing.

Reforms to be implemented Dec. 1 and Jan. 1 will make it harder to revoke probation, will require that all felons are supervised upon prison release and will reroute offenders

from prison to probation.

In 2009, the first round of legal and internal reforms were in response to the 2008 shootings of Carson and Duke University graduate student Abhijit Mahato. Prosecutors say Laurence Alvin Lovette Jr., a man on probation whose case was admittedly mishandled, had a hand in both murders. Lovette comes to trial for Carson's death next week.

Those reforms improved efficiency and technology, evened out caseloads and revamped oversight.

The second round of changes, which will be implemented in the upcoming weeks, arose partly from a need to cut costs and handle rising inmate populations.

*"The overall philosophy is to decrease reliance on incarceration, because incarceration is really expensive."*

Jamie Markham, an assistant professor in the UNC School of Government

The state expects a 3,000 prison bed shortfall by 2020, according to sentencing commission data. The measure aims to reduce that by emphasizing probation rather than incarceration.

Rep. David Guice, R-Henderson, said the state could save \$293 million in costs like prison upkeep when it cuts inmate numbers by 5,000 by 2017.

The savings will be reinvested into probation and treatment, he said.

The measure also requires supervision for all released felons — instead of just some classes — to aid readjustment and keep them out of prison.

Tim Moose, director of the N.C. Department of Correction, said together the changes could add between 12,000 to 15,000 offenders to the 109,000-offender probation and parole system over several years.

SEE PROBATION, PAGE 4

## Dead body ID'd as soldier

Police have not yet released the cause of death for 82nd Airborne Sgt. Pease.

By Chelsey Dulaney  
Assistant City Editor

Sgt. Shane Scott Pease served in the U.S. Army for five years before he was found dead in a Chapel Hill creek Saturday morning.

Pease, 24, of Decatur, Mich., was found by a jogger at around 9 a.m. in Bolin Creek, just north of the Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Hillsborough Street intersection, according to a press releases from the 82nd Airborne Division and the Chapel Hill Police Department.



Sgt. Shane Scott Pease was found dead in Bolin Creek on Saturday. Pease had been stationed at Fort Bragg.

The jogger contacted police after finding Pease, and EMS declared him dead at the scene, according to police.

Police haven't released cause of death yet.

Pease was a para-trooper in the 82nd Airborne Division stationed at Fort Bragg.

Pease joined the Army in August 2006.

After completing basic training and Airborne school in Fort Benning, Ga., he served as an infantryman in Company A, 2nd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team at Fort Bragg.

Pease was deployed to Iraq to serve

SEE PEASE, PAGE 4

## Dig reveals buildings under McCorkle Place

UNC will continue to excavate the site to learn more about it.

By Grace Raynor  
Staff Writer

University archaeologists thought they had stumbled upon an old well in McCorkle Place.

One even older than the Old Well.

But after a week of digging up a plot of land next to Vance Hall, a team of undergraduates, graduate students and faculty believe what they had originally thought to be a well might actually have been a house and hotel.

University contractors first discovered remnants of historical property while preparing to install a new storm water pipe in October, said Steve Davis, associate director of UNC's Research Laboratories of Archaeology.

David Cranford, a teaching assistant in the anthropology department, said the contractors notified the department. The contractors stopped working, Davis said, and the group began an excavation of the site Nov. 14.

The excavation, which is ongoing, is being funded by UNC's Facilities Planning and



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

The UNC Research Labs of Archaeology have been digging up a cellar and drainage system dating back to the 1800s in McCorkle Place.

Construction.

After realizing that the historical remnants were not of a well, the group speculated that the site could be a large cellar or possibly an outhouse.

Now that they are further into the project, Davis and the group believe they have come across a backyard cellar they suspect was associated with a detached kitchen from a house that stood in the first half of the 1800s.

"As we get more exposed, we're able to narrow down the likelihood of what it is," he said.

"We have more confidence in our current interpretations."

The first house built on the lot was constructed before 1797, Davis said.

He said the group also found a drain that might be from a hotel that stood after the Civil War before the University bought it and tore it down.

"In 1905, the University bought the property, tore down the hotel and built Battle, Vance and Pettigrew (Halls)," Davis said.

The group also found green-edged, pearlware plates that were brought over from England and used in the early 1800s, in addition

SEE DIG, PAGE 4

## Federal research funds at risk

Congress's failure to reach compromise could limit UNC's research.

By Estes Gould and Paula Seligson  
Senior Writers

After months of closed-room debate, a committee appointed by Congress to reduce the federal budget has failed — triggering automatic cuts and potentially reducing university research funding.

The committee's failure to reach an agreement will trigger a \$1.2 trillion cut to the federal budget, which includes the agencies that supply grants to researchers.

The research budget at UNC relies heavily on federal funds, which make up more than 70 percent of the University's \$788 million total. Other public universities are similarly dependent, especially on agencies like the National Institutes of Health.

Private universities are not immune to potential cuts, either. Of Duke University's \$900 million research budget, \$550 million comes from the federal government.

The committee, comprised of six Republicans, who refused to levy higher taxes, and six Democrats, who balked from substantially changing entitlement programs, reached a stalemate Monday night and

*"... not all cuts are created equal, and we need to make investments for our future."*

U.S. Rep. David Price,  
D-N.C.

announced they would not be able to make a decision by the Wednesday deadline.

U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C., who wrote a joint letter to the supercommittee in defense of education funding, said the trigger cuts were less desirable than a committee recommendation.

"There could be another bite out of the apple for education and research," he said. "But not all cuts are created equal, and we need to make investments for our future."

Universities are already planning an advocacy campaign to lobby against heavy cuts to education-related agencies, said Melissa Vetterkind, the director of federal relations at Duke.

But the impact of the automatic cuts to federal research funds is still uncertain. The House Appropriations Committee will decide where to make specific cuts before they go into effect in 2013, and the 2012 elections could change that process.

"Unfortunately, we don't know the effect that it's going to have on research on campus," said Karen Regan, associate vice chancellor for research for UNC. But less funding could mean heightened

competition when researchers apply for grants, she said.

Research funding is already at its tightest in decades, said C. William Davis, a UNC professor of physiology and researcher at the Cystic Fibrosis and Pulmonary Diseases Research and Treatment Center — more than 90 percent of which is funded by the NIH.

When the economy is flourishing, almost a quarter of grant applicants receive money for their research, Davis said. Less than 10 percent get funding now, even less than in the Reagan recession.

"It becomes almost impossible to get a grant funded," he said. "And you can only bang your head against a wall so many times before you give up."

He said UNC's success rate with grants is improving, despite the increased competition. But researchers and universities are looking to outside sources to make up the difference, Regan said.

"We're already in discussion about trying to diversify our funding," Regan said, adding that her office is looking at more

SEE RESEARCH FUNDING, PAGE 4

## Inside

### BLUE, DA BA DEE

North Carolina junior track and field athletes Chadd Pierce and Pete Rehder cheer on UNC. **Page 3.**



### WHAT ARE YOU THANKFUL FOR?

See what students, professors, parents and alumni tweeted at The Daily Tar Heel in response to that question. **Page 9.**

### DUKE FOOTBALL

The Tar Heels take on the Blue Devils on Saturday at Kenan Stadium. Follow @DTHsports on Twitter and check out [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for game coverage.

### This day in history

Nov. 22, 2003  
Men's basketball coach Roy Williams won his first official game as head coach, leading the Tar Heels to a 90-64 win over Old Dominion University.

### Today's weather

High chance of skipping class.  
**H 72, L 60**

### Wednesday's weather

Violent. Like when there's only one roll left.  
**H 69, L 42**



Thanksgiving is more than eating, Chuck. We should just be thankful for being together.

MARCIE 'A CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING'





## The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

*Established 1893*  
*118 years of editorial freedom*

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TODAY

**Pit Day with Vice Chancellor Crisp:**

Come discuss and voice any and all concerns about student affairs with Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Winston Crisp.

**Time:** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Location:** The Pit

**Playmakers Vision Series:** Meet the team behind the PlayMakers' rendition of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Refreshments will be served but space is limited, so please RSVP at (919)962-7529.

**Time:** 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Center for Dramatic Arts

To make a calendar submission,  
 email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto:calendar@dailytarheel.com).

## CORRECTIONS

In the Nov. 15 story, "Chapel Hill reacts to Occupy raid," incorrectly stated that graduate student Josh Davis was inside the Yates Motor Co. building at the time of the handcuffing. Davis was not inside of the building at the time of the handcuffing, but outside on the sidewalk. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

Monday's page 1 story "Extra attacker hurts UNC" stated that Maryland pulled its keeper and kept her out for both goals. Maryland only pulled her out for the first goal.

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

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# Student Stores

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**\*\*See November 28th DTH for Full Details\*\***

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Laura Broomfield  
 Senoir Forward

## 2011-12 Carolina Women's Basketball



**vs. Presbyterian College**  
**Tuesday, November 22<sup>nd</sup> at 4:30 p.m.**

**vs. Kennesaw State**  
**Sunday, November 27<sup>th</sup> at 2:00 p.m.**

For more information visit [TarHeelBlue.com](http://TarHeelBlue.com)  
 All students, faculty and staff admitted for  
 free with valid UNC OneCard.



# Basketball lottery levies erroneous fee

**More than 70 students were mistakenly charged a \$7 fee in the first ticket lottery.**

By Meredith Hamrick  
Staff Writer

The UNC Ticket Office accidentally charged more than 70 students to enter the ticket lottery for the Nov. 30 basketball game against the University of Wisconsin.

The computer system prompted students to pay a \$7 processing fee to enter

the lottery, which provides winners two free tickets per game, during the first few hours it was open.

Several students reported being charged via credit card, said Caitlin Goforth, president of the Carolina Athletic Association.

"People were texting me, tweeting at me, tweeting at the CAA, so they figured it out very quickly," she said.

"It was a complete error."

The Wisconsin game was the first lottery sign-up game for this year's basketball season, and the only lottery game in 2011.

Clint Gwaltney, associate athletic direc-

tor for the ticket office, said the problem was corrected in the office's systems within a few hours after the lottery opened at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Gwaltney said the \$7 processing fee students were charged is usually applied to general admission ticket purchases.

He said this processing fee was activated in the computer system for all ticket buyers, including students.

"As soon as the information got to us, (the glitch) was resolved," Gwaltney said.

The ticket office is responsible for keeping the computer system running properly, he said.

Kyle Fitzgerald, chairman of ticketing

## WISCONSIN TICKET LOTTERY

**Time:** Anytime today

**Location:** <http://bit.ly/sPfApH>

**Info:** [www.tarheelblue.com/students](http://www.tarheelblue.com/students)

for the CAA, said all 71 students have been contacted and had their tickets refunded.

"Most of that stuff is handled through the athletic ticket office," Fitzgerald said.

"I had gotten a couple emails from people complaining."

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

# Sahle to lead AFAM at UNC

**The new chairwoman won't participate in ongoing investigations.**

By Alex Hammer  
Staff Writer

The new chairwoman of the African and Afro-American Studies department will play no role in UNC's ongoing investigation of the department.

But Eunice Sahle, a faculty member since 2001, plans to help shape structural changes to the department, administrators said.

The University announced Thursday the appointment of Sahle to the position. She will succeed Julius Nyang'oro.

The department and Nyang'oro, who remains a professor in the department, came under scrutiny this summer when it was discovered that former defensive end Michael McAdoo had largely plagiarized a paper for Nyang'oro's class.

The offense was not addressed by Nyang'oro or the honor system.

Sahle, who declined to comment for this article, will not play a part in the investigation of the department prompted by the McAdoo case.

"She will not be involved in any way in that review," said Jonathan Hartlyn, senior associate dean for social sciences and global programs in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Evelyn Huber, interim chairwoman of the department, said the investigation will be handled by the College.

"To my knowledge, Professor Sahle will have no role whatsoever in the investigation of the past," she said.

Sahle will deal more with deciding what structure the department will have moving forward, Hartlyn said.

In a meeting with students and professors in the department earlier this month, Huber said that the department lacked a community governance system. She said Sahle is an excellent choice to lead the department.

"She has a deep knowledge of the department and excellent judgment," she said.

"She has a vision for the department that is inclusive and wants to provide the best possible education for the students and the best intellectual environment for students and faculty."

Administrators had specific traits in mind when evaluating candidates.

"We were looking for someone who can be a strong advocate for the department and someone

SEE SAHLE, PAGE 5

# HOLLERING FOR THE TAR HEELS

**Blue Men 'keep the energy up' at UNC football games**

By Robbie Harms  
Staff Writer

They're hard to miss, the Blue Men.

Decked out in blue full-body spandex suits, hats flipped backward, sunglasses and UNC blue-colored kicks, North Carolina junior track and field athletes Chadd Pierce and Pete Rehder have been chanting and cheering for UNC football since the start of last school year.

Inspired by Charlie Day's "Green Man" character in the FX sitcom "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia," Pierce asked Rehder if he would be interested in adopting a similar persona at North Carolina's home opener last season.

"I found out (that Pierce and Rehder were the Blue Men) at the first football game last year," junior track and field teammate Ryan Ramsey said. "My reaction was not surprised at all. I'm surprised Chadd doesn't wear it around campus, actually."

As their popularity grew, the Blue Men became some of UNC football's rowdiest, loudest fans.

"We're not trying to toot our own horns, but we get pretty pumped," Rehder said. "We try to keep the energy up."

They sing, dance, yell, compete in freestyle rap battles and even have their own chant for a North Carolina first down.

"We are the super-fans. I'm not afraid to turn around and just yell at people for not being loud. I'm like, 'Get loud! C'mon!'" Pierce said. "Pretty much for every football game, I lose my voice by the end of the first quarter."

Pierce said they try to remain respectful of other fans by keeping the chants and cheers G-rated, and they said they realize that not all fans are as outwardly supportive of the Tar Heels.

In return, they have gained the admiration of fellow students and UNC fans alike.

"I love the respect we get. People aren't like 'Man, you guys are crazy,'" Pierce said. "(Instead) it's like 'We respect you. What you guys do is legit.'"

Aside from widespread respect, their unyielding dedication bears many other benefits. The two have been on TV multiple times and have even received a shout-out from a commentator. They said they constantly receive photo requests and have been featured on SI.com.

For Pierce and Rehder, though, it's not all fun and games under the suit.

"We've gotten a little sweaty this year; let's just say that," Rehder said with a laugh.

Cold weather offers no respite. The spandex provides little protection from wind, rain and chilly temperatures.

"People are like 'Oh, well at least when it's cold outside, you're covered.' That thing is paper-thin," Pierce said. "You get the worst of both. When it's hot, you're burning up, and when it's cold, (you're freezing)."

But Pierce and Rehder are willing to endure those challenges, and they do so anonymously — just the way they like it.

They don't want the aura of the Blue Men to be ruined by revealing their identities.

"If you just know people as the Blue Men, it's like a



Chadd Pierce and Pete Rehder, both juniors and track and field athletes, pose in their spandex Blue Men outfits.

DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

persona," Rehder said.

Outside of spending their Saturdays at Kenan Stadium clad in spandex, Pierce and Rehder are typical UNC student athletes.

As Tar Heel track and field athletes, they both experience and respect the time and dedication required of Division-I student athletes. Both are team captains this year and have their eyes set on a

conference championship.

They have even considered mixing their two identities.

"To try to get people to come to track meets, we're gonna pole vault, at some point, in the Blue Man suits," Pierce said. "We're gonna do it."

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

# Occupiers protest raid at meeting

**Participants call for a third-party review of police procedures.**

By Chessa DeCain  
Staff Writer

Protesters at the Chapel Hill Town Council meeting Monday wanted their voices heard, whether the council wanted to hear them or not.

Carrying signs, using hand signals and cheering or booing, Occupy Chapel Hill participants were opposing the Nov. 13 police raid at the former Yates Motor Company building.

The council addressed resident Jim Neal's petition to create a third-party committee that would review police procedures leading up to the decision to send an anti-riot squad to break up those occupying the abandoned building.

Neal said he represented residents who were concerned and confused by the town's response in the aftermath of the raid.

"I listened to the press conference and was completely unsatisfied with the responses provided from the Chapel Hill Police Department and also the mayor in regards to the incident," he said.

Neal said he wants the committee to determine why the police department responded in a way he felt was disproportionate to the threat.



Members of Occupy Chapel Hill protest outside Chapel Hill Town Hall Monday evening as Heather Moore, front right, reports for News 14 Carolina.

DTH/JESSIE LOWE

"I absolutely could not believe that in Chapel Hill, of all places in the U.S. or around the planet, that I'd ever witness something like this," he said.

Residents who were not protesters also expressed concern about the police reaction.

Bert Gurganus, who spoke at the meeting, said the methods used to evict protesters were bad policing and town policy.

"I find this to be deplorable and un-American," he said.

But other residents said they could see the reasoning behind the town's

reaction.

Geoff Gilson, a worker-advocate at Weaver Street Market, said he doesn't believe the police department acted inappropriately.

"They went in and obviously went in with great care and caution because no one was significantly hurt," he said.

Gilson agreed that an impartial committee should still be formed to review the actions of the police department.

Some town council members sym-

SEE PROTESTS, PAGE 5

# Travis Porter to perform hip-hop concert at UNC

**The concert, sponsored by CUAB, will coincide with this semester's last day of classes.**

By Katherine Proctor  
Assistant Arts Editor

Hip-hop group Travis Porter will perform on this semester's last day of classes, the Carolina Union Activities Board announced yesterday.

Tickets for the show, which will be in the Great Hall of the Student Union, go on sale Monday.

"We thought the concert would be a great way to end the semester," said Marquise Hudson, performing arts chairman for CUAB.

Some of Travis Porter's better known songs include the hits "Go Shorty Go," "Bananas," "Bring It Back" and "Make It Rain."

The band's performance is contracted for \$14,000.

The concert will be one of two hosted by CUAB on Dec. 7.

The other show, which will precede Travis Porter, will feature local folk bands Mandolin Orange and Mipso Trio in Historic Playmakers Theatre.

Cierra Hinton, president of CUAB, said the organization had been planning the concert since the summer.

"This seemed like a good time for them to come," she said.

## ATTEND THE CONCERT

**Time:** 10:30 p.m. Dec. 7

**Location:** Great Hall of the Student Union

**Tickets:** \$15 for students

*"We thought the concert would be a great way to end the semester."*

**Marquise Hudson,**  
Performing arts chairman for CUAB.

Hudson said Travis Porter — which is based in Decatur, Ga. — has an "energetic, Southern sound."

"Their music is about being in your late teens and early twenties," he said.

Hinton said she felt the student body would be excited about the show — and her prediction came true.

"Twitter has been blowing up with people who are excited about the show," she said.

"We've already had people calling the box office to ask when the tickets are going on sale."

Hinton also said that Travis Porter's fun musical style is appropriate for a concert

SEE TRAVIS PORTER, PAGE 5



## PEASE

FROM PAGE 1

in Operation Iraqi Freedom with the 82nd Airborne.

Pease served two tours in Iraq from March 2007 to October 2007, and from December 2008 to November 2009.

He has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal with an oak leaf cluster, the Iraq Campaign Medal with a bronze star device, the Army National Defense Service Medal and the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, among others.

Pease was posthumously promoted from a specialist to sergeant.

"With his hard work, dedication, and loyalty to those with

whom he served, (Pease) epitomized the word Paratrooper," said Capt. Michael Orloff, commander of Company A, in the release. "He will be sorely missed."

Christopher Owens, who said he is a long-time friend of Pease's, said in an email Sunday he doesn't yet know what happened to Pease or what caused his death.

Pease was drinking with a friend Saturday night, and the two were separated, Owens said in the email.

Police investigation into the incident is ongoing.

*City Editor Jeanna Smialek contributed reporting.*

*Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*

## DIG

FROM PAGE 1

tion to fragments of locally made plates most likely from southern Alamance County, Davis said.

"We're really lucky that we have as much history and archaeology here that we do," Cranford said. "I think a lot of people don't realize that it's right below their feet."

The group members said they are excited about their findings and will analyze them in the spring.

"The artifacts tell us something

about the lives of the people here who were living in the 1800s," Davis said.

Mary Beth Fitts, a research assistant with the archaeology labs, said she thinks the findings will make students aware of UNC's history.

"There's a lot of stuff that happened that nobody knows about, so it gives us a more complete understanding of history of the University," she said.

*Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.*

## PROBATION

FROM PAGE 1

Probation officers already see an average of 71 offenders — 11 more than national ideals — and officials say they mustn't overtax the system.

Moose says the department expects enough funding to handle the influx, but he doesn't know how much that will require.

"There are still some unknowns," said Pamela Walker, spokeswoman for the department.

Officials say though the 2011 legislation will add offenders, changes implemented since the 2008 murders have made the system more efficient and equipped to handle the additions.

Jamie Markham, an assistant professor in the UNC School of Government who has studied the new legislation, said ongoing internal reforms in the department came partly from issues exposed in 2008.

Those problems were far-reaching. Lovette never met with his probation officer, Chalita Thomas, between his January 2008 sentencing and his March 2008 arrest. Further investigation showed Thomas hadn't completed officer training.

Officials said the breakdown occurred because of communication errors and caseworker overload. At the time, files related to offenders and officers were filed in paper. Officers like Thomas monitored as many as 120 people and were trained and sent abruptly into the field.

Moose said that has all changed.

The organizational system has become computerized so that supervisors can better see that caseworkers are keeping up with their offenders and have completed training, he and Walker said.

Jennifer MacNeil, a field services specialist, said technology has also made caseloads more manageable.

She said new tools include a computer program that allows officers to track probationer's locations, visit dates and offense alerts on one screen.

And while caseloads were sometimes grouped by risk level — one officer might see 20 high-risk offenders while another monitored more than 100 low-risk — officers now see similarly sized mixed caseloads statewide.

MacNeil also said new practices of assessing an offender based on risk factors like personality and history — not just criminal history — have helped officers to better understand who they are watching and assess their needs.

MacNeil said the fact that the state caseload average still exceeds the ideal isn't felt in the field because of the changes.

"You might have a higher case number level but your workload is what counts," she said.

To ensure caseload stability, the department has also cut vacancies from 10 percent in 2008 to 1 to 2 percent of the workforce in 2011. Moose said the agency has hit lows of 20 vacancies at a time.

He said the agency has also revised how it prepares its officers. Before, officers went through basic training, then were given a caseload and sent into the field.

Now, officers complete training and then spend two years gradually increasing caseload while receiving on-the-job training.

"In the past, you went to training, when you came back you had your caseload thrown at you and said, 'good luck,'" Moose said.

He and Walker added that no communication between counties existed 2008, so for a probation officer to know that their charge

had committed a crime elsewhere they would have to go to look up the documents.

The problem gained attention in 2008 because Demario James Atwater, who has been convicted of Carson's murder, violated his probation prior to the March shooting but wasn't jailed because of miscommunications between counties.

"People fell through the cracks," Moose said.

Now, the information is available in the department's computer system, which sends out automatic alerts when offenders commit a new crime in any county.

Walker said though probation has improved, it's important to remember that the system is still imperfect. She said there is no way to know if reforms would have prevented the 2008 tragedies, if the murders did in fact happen at Lovette's hands.

"I think one thing that's important to note is that even with these changes there is no guarantee any of these changes would have had an impact on the Lovette case," Walker said.

## Fiscal motivations

While earlier reforms aimed to tighten the probation system, the new reforms have a fiscal aim.

"The overall philosophy is to decrease reliance on incarceration, because incarceration is really expensive," Markham said. "Instead, the state is investing that money into stronger community programs."

Guice, the legislation's primary sponsor, said making it harder to revoke probation and keeping lower-level offenders out of prison makes sense.

"If you've got people in prison for technical violations, you're tying up \$28,000 (a year) for someone

who's taking up a bed that could be used by someone who committed homicide," Guice said.

In 2009, 76 percent of revocations were for violating the terms of probation — not committing a new crime, based on Department of Correction statistics.

Moose said spending money to supervise felons post-release will provide them with the services they need to reintegrate, keeping them from more costly incarceration.

Department of Correction data states that in 2009, 19 percent of felons released and supervised were rearrested after a year and 35 percent after three years — compared to 21 percent and 45 percent for those not supervised.

But even with internal changes, budget cuts could undermine the 2011 reforms' success by prompting the system to cut probation officers, overburdening others. Moose said the department will avoid those cuts at all costs.

He said this year, the agency budget stood at just more than \$1.65 million, a 3.6 percent decrease from last year.

The department had to cut 72 positions to accommodate the decrease. In all, the agency cut about 25 percent of mid-management positions, plus secretarial and other positions.

"We took those reductions in those areas and did not touch field operations," Moose said. But he and Walker agreed there is no further room for cuts.

"There is no fat," Walker said.

Guice said it is too early to tell if the system will see more budget cuts next year.

"We'll just have to see as we move forward. We're working to eliminate overlaps and find ways to improve," he said.

*Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*

## RESEARCH FUNDING

FROM PAGE 1

partnerships with corporations and foundations.

Private funding can alleviate some shortages in funding, but it cannot totally replace federal grants, said Miles Lackey, director for federal affairs and UNC's lobbyist in Washington, D.C.

It's impossible to find enough private sources to fund scientific research, which often cannot guarantee a high or quick financial returns, Lackey said.

"That's really where the federal government has to step in, because the payoff is so far down the road," he said.

The automatic cuts will also affect student aid, but Congress protected Pell grants from the cuts, said Shirley Ort, director of Scholarships and Student Aid at UNC.

Depending on the appropriation process, it could cut 7.8 percent of funding for federal work study programs and supplemental education opportunity grants, she said, which would affect 87 UNC students.

"In the big picture, these would be small reductions. However, even small reductions add up to real money when they keep coming," she said.

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

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## inBRIEF

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

**No UNC students named for 2012 Rhodes Scholarship**

No UNC students were among the 32 Rhodes Scholars announced Monday for 2012.

For each of the past two years, two UNC students have received the prestigious scholarship, which provides funding to pursue graduate studies at Oxford University.

**Faculty Mentoring Award is now accepting nominations**

Nominations are open for the 2012 Faculty Mentoring Award sponsored by the Carolina Women's Leadership Council.

Winners receive \$5,000 each, and nominations are due Feb. 3.

The awards recognize male and female faculty members who mentor students and junior faculty throughout the process of career and service decisions.

The Carolina Women's Leadership Council has more than 200 members.

To submit a nomination, visit <http://bit.ly/tY89m>.

**Zipcar sponsors competition for grant to student groups**

Student organizations have the chance to win a \$5,500 grant from Zipcar through its Students with Drive competition.

Groups can apply within categories including academics, arts, athletics, community service and student life.

The company awards the grant to one organization in each category — not just at UNC — each month.

The winning organizations will also be granted Zipcar credit.

Zipcar is a membership-based car service that costs \$25 per year for students. Renting a vehicle costs \$7 per hour or \$60 per day.

Zipcar users must be 18 years old with a valid driver's license and no major traffic violations.

More information is available at [zipcar.com/studentswithdrive](http://zipcar.com/studentswithdrive).

## CITY BRIEFS

**Rural fire department to get fire truck with longer ladder**

The Orange Rural Fire Department and the town of Hillsborough will officially receive a new fire truck today at 10 a.m. The truck will be delivered to the main fire station on Churton Street in downtown Hillsborough.

The truck will have a 95-foot aerial ladder, allowing it to reach the top of the two-story Durham Technical Community College building in the Waterstone development. The department's other aerial truck, a 1987 model could not reach the top of the building.

The truck and ladder are made out of aluminum, which because it is lighter, will cause less damage to the truck's engine and town streets.

The truck cost the town about \$754,000, which is \$250,000 less than similar trucks since the ladder is recycled from a truck in Syracuse, N.Y. The truck's equipment will cost \$58,000.

Part of the truck's cost will be covered by \$600,000 in fire capital contributions from the Waterstone development.

**Town held public hearing on the Good Neighbor Plan**

The Chapel Hill Town Council received public comment on the proposed Northside and Pine Knolls Community Plan at a meeting Monday night.

The plan would impose restrictions on trash collection, the amount of parking and the use of multi-family units.

Speakers raised issues advocating for residents of Northside and Pine Knolls and landlords with properties in the area.

The main issue of contention was student housing in the area, which would be reduced with the proposed plan.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**UNC football team ready for rivalry game against Duke**

The victory bell will be on the line Saturday on senior day when Duke comes to Kenan Stadium at 3:30 p.m.

North Carolina interim coach Everett Withers will lead 17 Tar Heel seniors out on to the field for the last time, including receiver Dwight Jones, who just eclipsed the 1,000 yard mark for the season against Virginia Tech.

Running back Giovanni Bernard, who left last week's game with a mild concussion, participated in non-contact practice Sunday and is expected to be at full strength Wednesday, Withers said.

- From staff and wire reports

## PROTESTS

FROM PAGE 3

pathized with the petition, saying the town needed to regain the residents' trust.

"I hope you folks can see there is a way to be supportive of both the town manager, our police department and the third-party assessment," Mayor Pro Tem Jim Ward said.

The council referred the petition for further consideration.

The council also voted down a proposal by council member Laurin Easthom to issue a formal apology for the arrest of journalists Katelyn Ferral and Josh Davis.

The vote was received with chanting from protesters that resulted in the council taking a five-minute recess before moving to other agenda items.

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

## TRAVIS PORTER

FROM PAGE 3

celebrating the end of the fall semester.

"A lot of their songs are party songs," she said.

The concert, which will begin at 10:30 p.m., is part of a CUAB attempt to offer more nightlife entertainment on campus, Hinton said.

She said she got the idea from "Great Hall parties" that were formerly regular items on the schedule for UNC's campus entertainment.

"I wanted us to have some events that students could do late at night that's on campus," she said.

"It's safe, and it'll be a lot of fun."

Contact the Arts Editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Protesters and petitioners wait outside of Chapel Hill Town Hall off of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard on Monday night.

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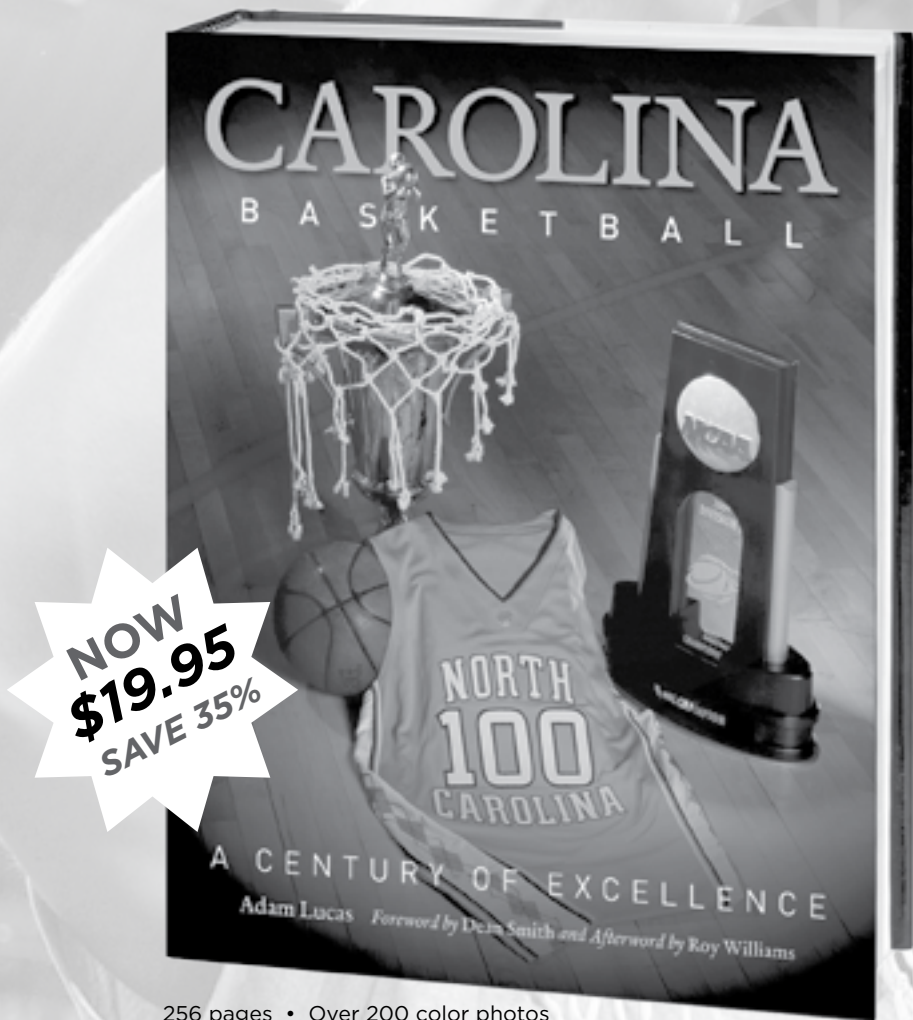
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## SAHLE

FROM PAGE 3

who can collaborate with the dean's office," Hartlyn said.

Sahle has received several awards during her time at UNC. These include, among others, the Edward Kidder Graham Award in 2006 and a Student Undergraduate Teaching Award in 2011.

Bereket Selassie, a professor in the department, said Sahle is

not only an excellent academic but is also gifted in the classroom.

"She's a good mentor and has good relationships with her students," he said.

Sahle has a Ph.D. in political studies from Queen's University in Canada. She will begin her five-year term as the department's chairwoman Jan. 1.

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

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## A flurry of ways to say one thing

British singer Kate Bush released her new album Monday, and linguists everywhere held their breath. With the title “50 Words for Snow,” the album is playing off the notion that the many Eskimo languages have dozens of ways to express that white, fluffy stuff. The Eskimo-words-for-snow example has been used for decades to illustrate the connection between culture, language and environment. Supposedly, this expansive snow vocabulary is evidence of the nuanced influence our surroundings have on our speech. There’s only one problem with the example: It’s inaccurate. Luckily, Kate Bush avoids any problems: The title track is actually a list of her own flowery words for snow, like erase-o-dust, slipperella and the Klingon peD-taH ‘ej chIS qo’. But the ubiquity of the Eskimo-snow example highlights the need to examine one of language’s most curious and most commonly perpetuated misconceptions.

In reality, words in Eskimo languages are not comparable to English, because they don’t delineate between words the same way. Eskimo languages are agglutinative, meaning speakers can tack on multiple suffixes to a root word to manipulate its meaning. This feature allows Eskimo language speakers to describe in one word a concept that requires many in English. So one can simply add the appropriate suffixes to the root for “snow” to form words meaning “frosty snow” or “sparkly snow.”

In fact, these derivative words aren’t even restricted to nouns, as Geoffrey Pullum, author of “The Great Eskimo Vocabulary Hoax,” wrote. With a few suffixes and inflections, an Eskimo speaker could come up with a single word meaning, “They were wandering around gathering up lots of stuff that looked like snowflakes.”

So technically, speakers of these languages don’t have 10, or 50 or even 1,000 words for snow. Because of their language structure, they have an infinite number.

Now, it would be interesting if these languages featured dozens of unique *root* words for snow. But as Pullum wrote, it turns out they have about the same number as English: one for snowflake, one for snow on the ground, one for slush, one for blizzard and a few others.

So how did the 50-words-for-snow example attain the almost folkloric status it holds today?

According to a study by anthropologist Laura Martin, the first reference to Eskimo languages and snow came in 1911, in a paper by linguist Franz Boas. Boas pointed out four unrelated root words for snow in Eskimo languages, including words for “snow on the ground” and “drifting snow.” The point of the example, believe it or not, was to warn against the superficial comparison of language structures.

By the 1950s, the example was picked up by several authors, some of whom failed to distinguish between root words and their derivatives. From there, the idea, well, snowballed.

Textbooks misinterpreted the factoid and began to disseminate it as proof of the link between language and culture.

The idea that language is a reflection of our environment certainly is valid. But using this example is disingenuous, and obscures the legitimately fascinating things we can learn by studying other languages.

#### EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Daniela Madriz, daniela.madriz@gmail.com



#### EDITORIAL

## Paint it green

### Energy conservation will need effort from students and faculty.

Student fees are on the rise, budgets are being slashed across the board and classes are steadily being shaved away.

With such menacing measures being taken to save money, “cleaner” methods of expense reduction are always welcome. But for these methods to take root, students and faculty need to be aware of and involved in saving energy so all buildings on campus can join conservation efforts.

One of these methods was highlighted last week when Kenan Residence Hall was recognized by the Environmental Protection Agency for its energy conservation efforts. Kenan recorded \$8,000 in savings last

year, or a 4 percent decrease in consumption, according to the EPA’s Energy Usage Index. Last year, Morrison won the EPA’s National Building Competition by saving over \$200,000, cutting 36 percent of its energy consumption.

With UNC gaining national recognition in energy savings two years in a row, it’s clear that we have the innovation and means to save money through energy efficiency.

But Kenan is only an extension of UNC’s Energy Conservation Measures as a whole. Not all the methods used in Morrison, such as the solar panels, are applicable to other buildings. This is why similarly large savings haven’t been seen in other buildings.

Most buildings funded by the state have already been upgraded for energy efficiency, but the need for continued

energy conservation lies in the buildings that haven’t been improved yet— 30 to 40 percent of buildings on campus.

These buildings have to generate their own funds for improvements because of budget restraints, but they shouldn’t have to do it alone. The Renewable Energy Special Projects Committee was created specifically to help fund receipt-based structures like these, which are sustained on the revenue they bring in. Granted, the borrowing buildings will need to generate enough revenue to pay back the loans, but Morrison’s past success proves that this well-organized and efficient route should be considered.

Everyone on campus must be more efficient in energy consumption. Because of constant hikes in student fees and tuition, now is the time to be proactive.

#### EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK | IAN LEE

## A vote for sane elections

### Flaws in student election law must be addressed in new bills.

Next week, Student Congress will review changes to election law that, if passed, could make this year’s elections dramatically more student-friendly. By reducing the number of signatures required to be placed on the student body president ballot and making minor changes to election law, Speaker Zach De La Rosa’s and Adam Horowitz’s bills take a step in the right direction, but still do not go far enough to change this mediocre process into one that adequately reflects potential candidates’ true legitimacy.

Currently, candidates for SBP need 1,250 unique student signatures to be placed on the ballot — a number that has increased by 450 in the last two years. This increase was supposed to reduce the number of “joke” candidates running for office, but has instead seen the entire process turned into a perennial three-ring circus. If you disagree with me, I recommend you check out last year’s Board of Elections fiasco.

If Student Congress truly wants to fix election law to reward viable candidates and reduce frustration, they should learn from my experience as a

candidate in the last election season and fix three critical flaws in the current system.

Flaw number one: Signature counts alone don’t accurately gauge a candidate’s viability.

Last year, candidate Rick Ingram collected a record 2,945 signatures, but ultimately finished in third place at the end of the election.

While important, they are only part of a successful campaign package. Candidates should also be required to provide students with the information necessary to make an informed decision. These should include a platform, a website and a minimum level of debate participation. Students have a right to judge candidates on more than just Pit presence.

Flaw number two: Expecting students to sign only one petition is unreasonable.

While 1,250 signatures is a considerable hurdle, the actual number required to gain certification is far higher since students who sign multiple petitions are disqualified.

Given that most students know little about student government, let alone election law, it is understandable how hundreds of students unknowingly disqualify themselves by signing multiple petitions.

Last year, of the 1,861 students who signed my petition for SBP, more than 500 were

disqualified.

Student Congress should either abolish this single-signature policy or make changes that allow students to make an informed decision before signing. This leads me to flaw number three of the current system.

Flaw number three: Banning public campaigning during the signature-gathering process forces students to select a candidate based on little to no information. The result is a race by campaigns to solicit — or bug — an ever-increasing number of students to ensure certification.

This process of Pit-sitting, screaming, cheering and begging cheapens student involvement in the election process and turns off many students before a single candidate is even on the ballot.

These three flaws create a perverse incentive system that discourages candidates from focusing on the key issues, such as tuition, and encourage a popularity-focused system of machine-style politics that has repeatedly failed to drive results once in office.

Student Congress can go a long way to electing student candidates that are results driven and more focused on representing students than padding their own resumes by incorporating these suggestions into De La Rosa’s election law.

#### QUOTE OF THE DAY

““We are the super-fans. I’m not afraid to turn around and just yell at people for not being loud. ... Pretty much for every football game, I lose my voice by the end of the first quarter.”

**Chadd Pierce**, one of the Blue Men and a track and field athlete

#### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“If you value both groups equally (as you should, since together they are what make Carolina the amazing place it is), then you can’t justify raising out-of-state tuition without raising in-state as well.”

**Out-of-Stater**, on former UNC-system President Dick Spangler’s tuition ideas

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

##### Where does that bite of turkey come from?

TO THE EDITOR:  
The Thanksgiving story has been ingrained in most of us from the time we colored our first turkey hands to last-minute cramming for a U.S. history class.

But, as we prepare for a much-needed break, it’s easy to forget the reason our families gather around the dinner table for this delicious holiday.

Although it may seem like an abundant meal is less of a concern than it was when the Pilgrims and Native Americans celebrated their fall harvest together, we are still dependent on the seasonal growing cycles that regulate the foods we eat. In North Carolina, sweet potatoes grow year-round, turkeys run wild and a pumpkin pie can be made with ingredients grown in our backyard (southern piece of heaven, anyone?).

We’re lucky enough to live in a state that can protect the health of its community and environment through fair, local and sustainable agriculture. As a “university of the people” that is partially funded by N.C. taxes, UNC holds a responsibility and unique opportunity to support its farmers and local economy. UNC has a quota of in-state students, so why not have a quota of in-state food?

We think making local food choices reflects our commitment to the land of the longleaf pine. So as we all take that bite of that turkey this Thursday, we should ask ourselves: “Where did this come from?”

Eat, drink and be merry.

Sarah Acuff  
Marisa Berry  
Suzanne Fleishman  
FLO (Fair, Local, Organic)  
Food

##### Be a researcher to let your voice be heard

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear fellow academics,  
Many of us try to distance ourselves from politics. We are researchers, not lobbyists, I was once told, but now is not the time to assume that your absence in the debate will not be missed.

There are two pieces of legislation being proposed in Washington that will drastically alter the Internet as we know it. Because the Internet in the U.S. (as of right now) is uncensored, I would encourage you to spend a few minutes researching the Protect IP Act and the Stop Online Piracy Act.

I want to remind everyone that even if we are not lobbyists, we still have a responsibility as researchers to make our voices heard so that some logic and thoughtful reasoning goes into the laws that govern the country we all share.

Eric Gavaletz  
Graduate Student  
Computer Science

#### SPEAK OUT

##### WRITING GUIDELINES

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

##### SUBMISSION

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

**EDITOR’S NOTE:** Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board. The board consists of five board members, the associate opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.



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# Carrboro residents protest anti-lingering law

By Florence Bryan  
Assistant City Editor

Stephen Dear has eaten his lunch on the corner of Jones Ferry and Davie roads every weekday since Oct. 27.

The sign he brings with him says what he's doing is illegal — and it is, according to the anti-lingering ordinance passed by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen in 2007.

The board will once again consider repealing the ordinance, which prohibits people from lingering at the corner except between 5 a.m. and 11 a.m., at tonight's meeting.

Day laborers wait at the corner each morning trying to find work.

The ordinance was passed after residents complained about disruptive behavior on the corner throughout the day, which includ-

ed littering and drinking alcohol.

Dear said he took it upon himself to spend his lunch break at the corner to show his opposition to what he believes to be a violation of the workers' First Amendment right to assemble.

"I wasn't doing this for any reason other than to stand in solidarity with the men who gather here," he said.

Residents have said that the ordinance has decreased disturbances on the corner. And aldermen voted four to three against a repeal on Oct. 25.

Dear is part of a group of civil rights lawyers and activists against the ordinance who worry it prevents day laborers from finding work after 11 a.m.

Amanda Lattanzio, who works with Dear, has eaten lunch with him three times.

"It's pretty incredible to me

that this ordinance is in place," she said. "I just think it's wrong, and I want to show it's wrong by coming here."

Dear said police haven't asked him to leave the corner.

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said this might be because the ordinance is not meant to regulate political statements.

"We've not been enforcing the ordinance with respect to those who are sitting out as a kind of political protest," he said.

Chilton said a repeal of the ordinance is likely either tonight or in January after newly elected Michelle Johnson, who supports the repeal, is sworn in.

Johnson said she would like the town to consider other long-term solutions, like a workers center and resident and laborer negotiations.

Judith Blau, the director of the Chapel Hill and Carrboro Human

Rights Center, said she and other civil rights activists have also prepared a code of conduct signed by laborers to present at the meeting.

Chilton said together Dear and the group opposing the ordinance have drawn attention to the issue.

"I wouldn't say it's just his having lunch everyday," he said. "His advocacy worked in combination with others in having a big impact in what will happen with the ordinance."

Dear said repealing the ordinance is the right thing to do.

"The issues reflected here are not all simple, and the solutions aren't easy for our community," he said. "But the ordinance is simply wrong, and we can't deal with the complicated issues until we repeal the ordinance."

Contact the City Editor  
at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).



DTH/JULIA WALL

Stephen Dear and Maria Darlington eat on the corner of Jones Ferry and Davie roads in Carrboro in protest of the anti-lingering ordinance.

## DTH Classifieds

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

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### Announcements

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SITTER needed for 3rd grade girl, Monday through Friday, 2:45-5:30pm. Would consider fewer days. Must be experienced, fun, creative, non-smoking. Must have car and clean driving record. Please contact [carrboromom123@gmail.com](mailto:carrboromom123@gmail.com).

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## The Daily Tar Heel office will close Tuesday, November 22nd at 5pm for Thanksgiving



### Deadlines for Monday, Nov. 28th issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Monday, November 21st at 3pm  
Line Classifieds - Tuesday, Nov. 22nd at noon

### Deadlines for Tuesday, Nov. 29th issue:

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# On the wire: national and world news



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## Debt supercommittee fails to reach deal by deadline

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Unable to break the partisan stalemate over taxes and Medicare, the deficit-reduction supercommittee came to a quiet end as the co-chairs issued a statement saying no deal could be reached by the panel's deadline.

"We have come to the conclusion today that it will not be possible to make any bipartisan agreement available to the public before the committee's deadline," said the statement from Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., and Rep. Jeb Hensarling, R-Texas.

Leaders apparently calculated that the risk of failure was not as damaging as agreeing to a deficit reduction plan that would require serious compromise heading toward the 2012 election. Now voters will decide the tax and spending debate next year.

The committee had faced a Wednesday deadline to vote on a proposal to slash the nation's deficits by \$1.5 trillion over the decade.

Republicans refused to substantially raise taxes, and wanted to cut federal deficits largely by reducing spending on Medicare and other domestic programs. Democrats wanted a more equal balance of new taxes and spending cuts — a level of taxation the GOP could not accept.

The failure of the committee now triggers mandatory spending cuts that slice equally across defense and discretionary accounts, to begin in 2013.

But because those cuts will not happen until later, many in Congress hope they can be undone. And with the financial markets signaling there would not be a severe economic upheaval if the committee failed, the urgency for the panel, made up of six Democrats and six Republicans from the House and Senate, and their congressional leaders, appeared to diminish.

**Cabinet offers to resign ahead of Egyptian elections**

CAIRO (MCT) — As deadly clashes intensified Monday between thousands of protesters and riot police, Egypt's interim



MCT/OLIVIER DOULIERY  
President Barack Obama signs a bill into law on Monday that will provide tax credits to help put veterans back to work.

government offered to resign in an attempt to calm three consecutive days of unrest that have shaken the country ahead of next week's parliamentary elections.

It was unclear if the ruling Supreme Council of the Armed Forces would accept the Cabinet's offer to step aside, which would severely undermine the military's legitimacy. It was unlikely that resignations would have appeased protesters whose main target of derision has been the ruling generals and their refusal to hand power over to a new democracy.

The interim government led by Prime Minister Essam Sharaf, who has offered to step down before, was installed in March and quickly fell out of favor with activists and political groups. The violence, which so far has killed at least 24 people and injured more than 1,400, has further unnerved a nation whose democratic ambitions after the fall of Hosni Mubarak in February have been stalled.

The scene in the square for much of Monday was reminiscent of last winter's uprising, but it was more sullen, lacking the infectious enthusiasm that swept through the crowds during the final days of Mubarak's regime. In a sense, the military, revered by protesters in February as the protector of the revolution, had become the betrayer of Egypt's "Arab Spring"

by refusing to cede power to a civilian government.

## Police chief placed on leave after pepper spray incident

DAVIS, Calif. (MCT) — The University of California Davis campus police chief was placed on administrative leave Monday as the school's chancellor called for the Yolo County district attorney to review the use of force in the pepper spraying of protesting students.

The decision to place Chief Annette Spicuzza on leave was necessary to allow a review of events and help calm the campus, the university said.

The action also came as national attention is focusing on the police response to what appeared to be a peaceful protest. NBC's "Today" show and other programs did segments on the pepper-spraying incident, including broadcasting video that showed a UC Davis police officer spraying a line of students who were seated and providing no active resistance.

"As I have gathered more information about the events that took place on the quad on Friday, it has become clear to me that this is a necessary step toward restoring trust on our campus," said Chancellor Linda P.B. Katehi.

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## Old old well

Archaeologists thought they had stumbled upon an old well in McCorkle place. See pg. 1 for story.

## Travis Porter

Hip-hop group Travis Porter will perform on the last day of classes. See pg. 3 for story.

## New leader

The African and Afro-American Studies department has a new chairwoman. See pg. 3 for story.

## Kvetching board

Read what people are kvetching about this week. See pg. 6 for story.

## Duke game

The Tar Heel football team takes on Duke this weekend. Follow @dthsports for game coverage.

# Thanksgiving Tweets and Facebook Posts

What's happening?

Home

## SeanLangberg:

@dailytarheel I'm thankful to have the opportunity to receive a public education with a diverse student body. We must fight to maintain this.

## mollyle:

@dailytarheel I'm thankful for UNC basketball, it completes my life!

## Naturally\_Neesh:

@dailytarheel I'm thankful for the kvetch board.

## geoff\_green:

@dailytarheel thankful for in-state tuition.

## callmek13:

@dailytarheel I'm thankful for gym mirrors that show me how pitiful/fat I look while kickboxing. Who said embarrassment is poor motivation?

## The Daily Tar Heel

What about UNC are you thankful for?

**Bridget Gazzo** That my daughter is so happy there! And learning too.

**Rochelle Riley** Professors Harry Amana and Raleigh Mann, who were my journalism professors years ago. I am what I am ....

**Lacey Carlier** that I get to watch most of the UNC sports in Tn. Go Tar Heels.

**Valerie Voight** My amazing, brilliant, supportive professors.

**Candace Howze** the people

**Judy Gale** A growing diverse community ... Innovative scientific research ... arts and humanities ... great athletics ... and Holden Thorp as our Chancellor!

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**HAPPY FEET 2** PG 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:25

**TWILIGHT: BREAKING DAWN** PG 1:15-4:00-7:15-9:45

**PUSS IN BOOTS** PG 1:00-3:00-4:50-7:05-9:20

**THE IMMORTALS** PG 1:10-4:10-7:25-9:45

**JACK AND JILL** PG 12:50-2:50-4:50-7:20-9:30

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STADIUM SEATING

# 2020 Demographic Trends in Chapel Hill

Mitch Silver, president of the American Planning Association (APA), will make a presentation as part of Chapel Hill 2020 community planning process at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, in the Council Chamber of Chapel Hill Town Hall, 405 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

Chapel Hill is developing a vision for its future through the Chapel Hill 2020 process. Mr. Silver's talk will inform our community discussions about who will live here and what demographic trends could mean for our Town, our future.

[chapelhill2020.org](http://chapelhill2020.org) • [2020buzz.org](http://2020buzz.org)

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## games



# SUDOKU

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TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA - CHAPEL HILL

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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### ACROSS

- Filled with wonder
- Trade punches
- Shire of "Rocky"
- Hurry
- Opportunity to play
- Shi'ite leaders
- Is well-versed in a subject
- Salon service
- Samoa's capital
- Makes an offer for at auction
- Fertile desert spot
- Parisian summers
- Achieves required standards
- Quick raid
- Hung, neighbor
- "Who, me?"
- \_\_ rain
- More than bad
- Skier's transport
- Uno follower
- One of those things
- Prepare (oneself), as for a jolt
- Obviously enjoys a meal
- Essence
- Out of order
- Early birthday milestone
- Work subtitled "A Life": Abbr.
- Pale or brown brew
- Assuming an attitude of importance, and a hint to what ends 17-, 26- and 41-Across

### DOWN

- Torah holders
- Dwindle
- Traveler to an environmentally protected area
- Morning glisterer
- "No more!"
- Discipline
- Vicinity
- MDs' co-workers
- Most minuscule
- Surrounded by
- Vientiane's land
- "\_\_ expert, but ..."
- The "A" in many org.

H A M W E B S S C R A M  
O K I E T A N T O I L E  
W I L L O F T H E P E O P L E  
S T E E L I E E A R N E S T  
O A R E D B R I E  
S P I T E R O A S T S  
S C I A L O E S S L U E  
T H R I L L O F T H E H U N T  
D I M S K A L E L R A H  
S C A M P I L O P E D  
O N T O V I D A L  
V I V I A L D J C R E V I C E  
S T I L L O F T H E E N I G M Y  
O S S I E F O O D D I E T  
P A E A N S O W S E N D S

### names

- Cheeky
- Dense
- Ever so slightly
- Avian Aussies
- Hershey's drink
- Worm's milieu
- Diplomatic official
- Motel victim?
- Desperate
- Lose brightness
- Bleach
- Promise
- Baseball Hall of Famer Speaker

### Interweaving

- Bounty captain
- Exactly right
- Spoil, as a parade
- Hammed it up
- Kong's kin
- Shore squawker
- Caesar's disbelieving words
- Western tie
- Theater box
- "Yipes"
- Trendy clothing giant
- And more: Abbr.

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17					18					19				
20					21					22				
		23	24					25						
26								27				28	29	30
31								32				33		
34						35	36					37		
						39						40		
41			42						43	44				
						45				46				
47	48	49						50				51	52	53
54								55				56		
57								58				59		
60								61				62		



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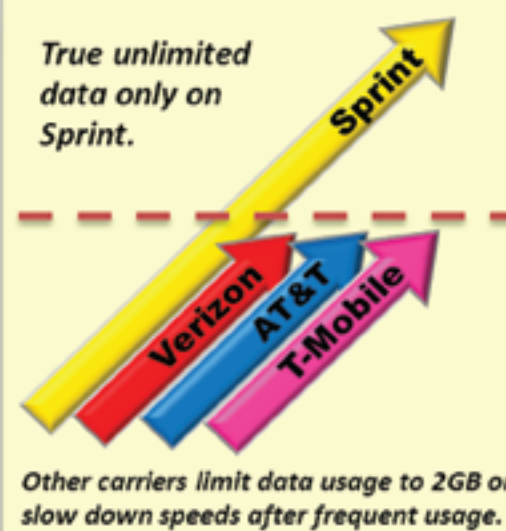
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