

HOMETOWN HEROES



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY



DTH/KELSEY HAMMER

UNC students Krissi Fajgenbaum and Gabriel Whaley are finalists for People Magazine’s Readers’ Choice Hero award. Both founded nonprofit organizations. Of the nine finalists, they are the only college students.

Two UNC students are finalists for People Magazine’s hero award.

By Kelly Williamson
and Devyn McDonald
Staff Writers

Two UNC students have emerged ahead of a year’s worth of fellow “heroes” to be named finalists for People Magazine’s annual Readers’ Choice Hero award.

Krissi Fajgenbaum, a freshman, and Gabriel Whaley, a senior, both founded nonprofit organi-

zations that caught the magazine’s attention and put them in the running for a \$10,000 prize to use for their respective causes.

Of the nine finalists from across the nation, Fajgenbaum and Whaley are the only college students.

“I was very surprised to hear that there were two students from UNC,” Whaley said.

The nine finalists range in age from 7 to 68 years old.

Fajgenbaum founded Teens 2 Teens, an organization that provides like-new clothing to high school students in two of North Carolina’s poorest areas — Graham and Swain counties.

Whaley’s Kicking4Hunger provides free soccer camps to children where he collects food to combat local hunger.

Teens 2 Teens

A documentary about poverty in Appalachia caught Fajgenbaum’s eye when she was in high school, and she was determined to help.

“I was shocked to see this kind of poverty going on five and a half hours away from my home,” Fajgenbaum said.

In response, she founded Teens 2 Teens, through which students identified by guidance

VOTE FOR THEM

Time: Any time until Oct. 13

Visit: <http://bit.ly/91BTst>

counselors are bused to warehouses set up as boutiques. There, they can “shop” for free clothes they otherwise could not have.

Many students in Appalachia come from families so poor they can’t afford heating in the winter, let alone winter coats and shoes, Fajgenbaum said.

SEE PEOPLE, PAGE 5

Over-enrollment in journalism classes threatens accreditation

Twenty-three of 70 classes in the school exceed the recommended size limit.

By Amelia Nitz
Staff Writer

Growing class sizes in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication could threaten its accreditation status if the trend isn’t reversed by 2014, when it will be reexamined.

Dulcie Straughan, interim dean of the journalism school, said budget

cuts have caused 23 of the school’s 70 sections of basic skills courses to exceed the recommended enrollment limit.

The school’s accrediting agency, the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, recommends that class sizes only exceed 15 to 18 students in exceptional circumstances, Straughan said.

She said three sections were eliminated, while class size was increased to between 18 and 20 students in 23 of the 65 to 70 remaining course sections.

“We don’t have that many classes that are over the limit, but we cer-

tainly do not want them to go any higher,” Straughan said.

Chris Roush, the school’s senior associate dean, said the journalism school will raise its minimum GPA requirement from 2.9 to 3.1 beginning next fall in an effort to limit the school’s growth and increase competitiveness.

Of the University’s professional schools, the journalism school has the lowest GPA requirement, Straughan said.

Straughan said she hopes the new grade standards will put the school’s

SEE ACCREDITATION, PAGE 5

J-SCHOOL BY THE NUMBERS

23
Sections over capacity

3
Eliminated J-School sections

3.1
New J-School GPA requirement

15
Percent cut to J-School

Local food program growing

Piedmont Grown to promote locally grown food, may obtain a grant.

By Conor Furlong
Staff Writer

Local agricultural experts and farmers are optimistic that a program to promote locally grown food can now obtain a grant they say will help it flourish.

At Tuesday’s Orange County Board of Commissioners meeting, the board authorized county staff to submit a \$148,500 grant proposal to the Golden LEAF Foundation on behalf of the local food branding program Piedmont Grown.

Piedmont Grown was unveiled to the public in June. It certifies and labels farm products grown in the Piedmont region.

Its goal is to increase awareness and access to local farm products to help support small farmers, said Carl Matyac, Orange County extension director.

“It’s really difficult for small farmers to compete in the agricultural industry,” Matyac said.

He said large commodity producers have tried to create regional identities for their products, like “California raisins.” The new program is a chance for local farmers to compete with well-branded products by creating their own identity.

Debbie Roos, agricultural extension agent for Chatham County, said the term “local” is misused by big-time competitors.

SEE PIEDMONT GROWN, PAGE 5

County to kick off Master Aging Plan

The Department on Aging prepares for an expanding senior population.

By Jenny Surane
Staff Writer

With the renewal of the Master Aging Plan, Orange County will begin to prepare for its expanding senior population.

Today, the Orange County

Department on Aging will hold a kickoff event for the plan at the Robert and Pearl Seymour Center.

“Demographically, this issue is important because the number of older adults is about to have tremendous growth because of the boomer generation,” said Heather Altman, chairwoman of the Orange County Advisory Board on Aging.

There are nearly 18,000 Orange County residents aged 60 or above, according to 2010 U.S. Census data.

Following the kickoff event, the

Department of Aging will create a team to present the new Master Aging Plan in May 2012.

Tackling aging issues

To address the growing senior population, the county partnered with the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health to conduct formative research, said Janice Tyler, director of the Orange County Department on Aging.

Rebecca Woodruff, one of the graduate students selected to work

with the department, said the group identified housing, transportation and health care as key issues.

Residents are encouraged to add to the list of priorities, Tyler said.

“We want the community to come together and identify what needs to happen,” she said.

Once the new Master Aging Plan is unveiled, Tyler said departments will make adjustments to make Orange County a better place for the

SEE AGING, PAGE 5

Inside

MEN’S SOCCER

UNC defeated UNC-Asheville 2-1 in overtime with a goal from Robbie Lovejoy .

Page 7.



HELPING THE HOMELESS

Project Connect, an event providing services for people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness, is seeking volunteers. **Page 3.**

SWEET 16

A 16-year-old who enrolled at N.C. Central University law school talks about his academic pursuits and college experiences. **Page 3.**

This day in history

OCT. 5, 1996
The Notre Dame women’s soccer team became the first college squad ever to beat the UNC women’s soccer team in two straight games, winning 2-1 in overtime.

Today’s weather

 Time for a quad read
H 79, L 53

Thursday’s weather

 With Shakespeare? See page 6.
H 74, L 47



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“Clothes make the man. Naked people have little or no influence on society.”

MARK TWAIN

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Triangle entrepreneur group chooses executive director

The Blackstone Entrepreneurs Network named the founder and managing partner of Partners Innovation Fund of Boston as its first executive director.

Robert Creeden will lead the team in its effort to foster entrepreneurship in the Research Triangle and at its universities.

The network aims to aid the region's economy and transform it into one of the nation's best entrepreneurial hubs.

Creeden was selected after a competitive nationwide search. He, team partners and successful area entrepreneurs will search the area, both on and off campuses, for the most promising startup teams.

"Master entrepreneurs" will work with selected startups to grow the area's entrepreneurial base. The program's goal is to foster job growth and economic growth in the Triangle area.

UNC professor inducted into international hall of fame

UNC research professor Diane Pozefsky is one of five new members of the Women in Technology International Hall of Fame.

The hall of fame, established in 1996, honors women who have made significant contributions to scientific and technological communities.

Pozefsky received her Ph.D. from UNC's computer science department in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1979.

She worked at IBM for 25 years prior to joining the faculty at UNC in 2004. In 1996, she was named a "master inventor" at IBM because of her 25 patents.

In May, Pozefsky won the undergraduate teaching award for the third time. The award is voted on by the department's graduating seniors.

UNC scientists to get money for heart condition research

A group of international scientists, including researchers from UNC, has been awarded \$6 million over the next five years to study the biology of and potential cures for heart failure.

The French nonprofit organization Fondation Leducq Transatlantic Networks of Excellence Program funded the grant. The foundation works with centers in Europe and North America in areas of cardiovascular and neurovascular research.

The scientists from UNC are part of the School of Medicine. They will work with other scientists from Europe and North America to find the role of genes and proteotoxicity and to develop new therapies for heart failure.

CITY BRIEFS

Town offers 10 things to do while public library is closed

The Chapel Hill Public Library closed on Sept. 23 for renovations and expansion. The library will move to a temporary location at University Mall.

The library will remain closed until Oct. 22, when it will hold a reopening celebration at the mall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

While the library is closed, the town recommends 10 alternatives for library users.

Those include reading previously checked-out books, downloading e-books and audio books from the NCDigital Library website and visiting Orange County Public Library locations.

Those include Hillsborough and McDougle Middle School branches and the Carrboro Century Center Cybrary.

For more ideas, residents are encouraged to visit the town's website.

Local artist's collection will benefit NC Cancer Hospital

Local artist Elaine O'Neil revealed her new 2012 North Carolina calendar at the N.C. Cancer Hospital and the SECU Family House in Chapel Hill.

O'Neil, a textile collage artist, created the "Luv This Place" collection to celebrate the state's landmarks.

The calendar and other items of the collection are available for sale at A Southern Season, specialty retailers throughout the state and at O'Neil's website, elaineoneil.com.

A share of the calendar's proceeds will go to the N.C. Cancer Hospital. Last year the calendar raised more than \$13,000 for the hospital.

The twelve scenes for the calendar are being displayed at the locations of the reveal.

- From staff and wire reports

Project Connect pushes forward

Homeless help goes on despite funding and volunteer issues.

By Rachel Butt
Staff Writer

With the fifth annual Project Connect just around the corner, organizers are calling for donors and volunteers to aid in an effort to stop homelessness.

The event, which will be held on Oct. 13, will provide food, medical, dental and mental health care services to county residents who are homeless or at risk for homelessness.

Many businesses, local governments, faith-based organi-

zations and service providers will gather to serve attendees, allowing them to access services they otherwise couldn't.

Jamie Rohe, homeless program coordinator for the Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness, said the UNC School of Dentistry will offer dental screenings and follow-ups for people at the event.

"We have fine-tuned a lot each year to make the services better and more useful," she said. "We are very excited for the school's involvement."

In the past, the event was funded by the United Way, but this year, that funding was eliminated, Rohe said.

She said the organization has

PROJECT CONNECT

When: Oct. 13
Location: Hargraves Community Center
Info: <http://bit.ly/pzwzfH>

given around \$2,000 in the past but dedicated its funding to other causes this year, pressuring the project to find funds elsewhere.

"This is the first year we haven't received funding from them and we need to raise funds locally."

Local organizations have collaborated to raise funds and make up for the lost funding, she said.

But she said a lack of volun-

teers and the struggling economy have also caused problems.

She said hard economic times have not only increased the number of unemployed and those at risk for homelessness, but has also led several local service providers to cut back on their budgets.

Chris Moran, executive director of the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service in Chapel Hill, said the event is an opportunity for people to become more aware and supportive of the homeless community.

"I run homeless facilities 365 days a year, and I'm about the closest to the homeless community as one can be," he said. "That's my real interest."

Meg McGurk, who works with

the Real Change from Spare Change program, said the event still needs at least 100 volunteers. She said the project offers a uniting, rewarding experience.

"We find out ways to get involved ... to further the cause and foster the idea that we take care of each other," she said.

Amy Crump, one of the event coordinators, said there are no real skills necessary to volunteer.

"Just the willingness to help is the most important," she said.

Rohe encouraged people to sign up early to volunteer in positions ranging from photography to food service.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

A LIGHT ON MENTAL HEALTH



DTH/MIRANDA MURRAY

As part of Mental Illness Awareness Week, the National Alliance on Mental Illness held a candlelight vigil at 9 p.m. in the Pit. Student Body President Mary Cooper, NAMI President Peter Alfredson and N.C. Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, attended along with students and community members.

NCCU enrolls teen law student

By Isabella Cochrane
State & National Editor

For 16-year-old Ty Hobson-Powell, Air Jordan tennis shoes symbolize excellence, and that's why he always wears them.

"In basketball, the players that were at the top of their game represented the brand by playing in the sneakers," said Hobson-Powell, a native of Washington, D.C.

"Although my pursuits are purely academic, I feel like I'm at the top of my game currently, and it's only right that I continue in the spirit of excellence and represent the Jordan brand."

Hobson-Powell is at the top of his academic game. Enrolled as a first-year law student at N.C. Central University, he is the youngest student among his peers. But that hasn't slowed him down.

"I have interest in medicine

as well," he said. "I might pursue it after this. I just want to be in a helping profession in whatever I do."

Hobson-Powell's work-ethic is a character trait that developed at an early age. While medical school has been a recent dream of his, he says he knew early in life that he wanted to pursue law.

"I was like three or four," he said. "I thought I wanted to be the attorney general."

At 3 years old, an age when most children are speaking in simple sentences, Hobson-Powell was learning how to read, write and speak Mandarin.

"I was enrolled in an immersion school at three," he said. At age 13, Hobson-Powell decided to enroll at Howard University, where his father, Edwin Powell, is an assistant professor in the medical school.

He later transferred to the University of Baltimore, where he graduated at age 15.

"I would say it was a learning experience, being on my own for the first time and kind of learning how to fend for myself," he says about moving into a single-room dormitory.

"I had to adjust to the cafeteria instead of my mom's cooking."

Despite their son's academic motivation, Hobson-Powell's parents encouraged him to make the most of his time.

"My parents were proud that I was in the position to make a decision like that," Hobson-Powell says about enrolling in college.

"But my parents actually advised that I slow down."

"It took some thought before I realized I wanted to move forward," he said. "After I got in, they just embraced it."

His father said both he and Hobson-Powell's mother set guidelines for their teenage son while he was in undergraduate school.

"We gave him requirements," Powell said. "We told him, 'You must be in your dorm room by 9 o'clock.'"

Horton Luima, a junior business major at NCCU, says hanging out with Hobson-Powell is no different than hanging out with an average college student.

"It was surprising because I didn't think he was 16," he said.

"He's very mature, very well-rounded, very well-spoken."

While Hobson-Powell is expected to graduate from law school in 2014, he says he's not in any hurry.

"I'm just taking it day by day," he said.

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

Faculty advisory committee takes shape

The committee seeks to restore faith in the honor system.

By Caitlin McCabe
Staff Writer

The revival of a faculty advisory committee to the honor system is already starting to take shape as the University attempts to restore the faculty's faith in the student-run system.

Less than a week after the educational policy committee approved a resolution for honor system reform, Jan Boxill, chairwoman of the faculty, is adhering to the resolution's suggestions for immediate action.

The resolution is based on a report revealing faculty discontent with the honor system.

It highlights four major suggestions for the system. With the advisory committee, Boxill has already made headway on one of those suggestions.

The committee aims to inte-

grate faculty into the honor system. Boxill suggested members for the five-person committee to Jonathan Sauls, dean of students, and Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, on Monday, she said.

So far, three of the five faculty members invited have accepted. They are political science senior lecturer Donna LeFebvre, biology senior lecturer Kelly Hogan and French senior lecturer Valerie Pruvost.

The other two have yet to respond, Boxill said.

History professor Jay Smith said he is excited to see the implementation of the dormant committee.

"It is one of the most important, substantive and symbolic ways that the faculty can become more immediately engaged in the system," Smith said.

Hogan said in an email that her direct contact with students will help her while on the committee.

"I look forward to being a

"Increased faculty participation is one of the biggest issues that I want to focus on with the task force."

Jan Boxill, chairwoman of the faculty

link between faculty and the committee," Hogan said.

Boxill has also begun constructing a six-to-eight-person task force to further examine the honor system after receiving recommendations from a subcommittee headed by Smith.

"I want to do a broader look than the subcommittee was able to do by looking at other units across campus, such as the academic center for athletics and the center for faculty excellence," Boxill said.

On the task force will be the student attorney general and members of various departments on campus, including the departments of foreign lan-

guage, English and the Office of the Dean of Students, Boxill said.

Boxill said she plans to include educational policy committee members on the task force, including Smith, and hopes to have it in place by the Oct. 14 Faculty Council meeting.

"Increased faculty participation is one of the biggest issues that I want to focus on with the task force," Boxill said.

"The goal is to have faculty members be able to prevent honor system offenses, rather than react to them."

Smith said members of the subcommittee and the task force must work to have a bridge between them.

"We want to see the task force instill in the University as a whole a greater sense of academic integrity and confidence in the honor system that polices academic integrity," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

BOG refutes retreat claims

A press conference will debate if the BOG broke the open meetings law.

By Madeline Will
Staff Writer

Since the UNC-system Board of Governors held a private retreat almost two months ago, accusations of breaking the N.C. open meetings law have been refuted by board officials — a back-and-forth match that might come to a head this week.

The board, a decision-making body for all 17 system campuses, held a closed workshop Aug. 10 and 11 to welcome 16 new members who were appointed in the spring.

Andrew Payne, a former student member of the board, has raised concerns about potential violations of the open meetings law. His concerns have persisted despite system administrators' claims that the retreat was legal.

Payne, an N.C. State University alumnus who served on the board from 2000-2002, plans to hold a press conference after UNC-system President Thomas Ross' inauguration at N.C. Agricultural and Technical State University Thursday.

The open meetings law states that public bodies must open official meetings and policy discussions to the public and the media.

Laura Luger, vice president of the system's legal affairs, said in an email that members were aware of the law, and no university affairs were discussed.

"It wasn't an 'official meeting,'" Luger said. "It's that simple."

But Payne said he thinks the board did discuss official business at the retreat.

In his initial Aug. 18 email to administrators, Payne requested all materials given to board members at the workshop. He received the records, but he has since added emails related to the event, invoices and rosters of attendance to his request.

Luger said the board will comply with his requests.

"We have been responsive to Mr. Payne's requests for records to date, and will continue to be responsive as we are to all public records requests," she said.

Payne sent another email to board administrators on Sept. 27 saying he wouldn't back down.

"Why do I continue to press this issue? Because there is a vacuum of leadership in the university," he said.

Payne plans to use the inauguration to highlight his cause.

"The information must be given to the public. The truth must come out," he said in the email.

Joni Worthington, vice president for communications for the system, said the board will not be involved with the press conference.

"It's not official, and it's not handled through the university," she said.

Jonathan Ducote, an NCSU alumnus who served on the board after Payne from 2002-2004, said he also supports transparency on the board.

Ducote said Payne's actions are consistent with ideals held by members of the NCSU community.

"There's a general feeling within N.C. State that people need to be held to account," Ducote said.

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

Wolfe lecturer says ‘share self’

By Grace Harvey
Staff Writer

The exchange of ancient wisdom through storytelling is essential for the survival of humanity, the 2011 Thomas Wolfe lecturer said to an audience of about 75 people in Historic Playmakers Theatre on Tuesday.

Al Young, a novelist, poet, essayist and screenwriter, read excerpts from both his and Thomas Wolfe's work during the speech, pointing out parallel themes and inspirations.

"Every day something astonishing happens," Young said. "Listen, and you will hear a story."

He stressed creativity's role in preserving the human race.

"Creativity is the only faculty that will save our species," he said.

He advised students and writers to savor the "beginner's mind." For the beginner, there are infinite possibilities, Young said.

Everybody that has something to offer will be needed, and nothing is impossible, he said.

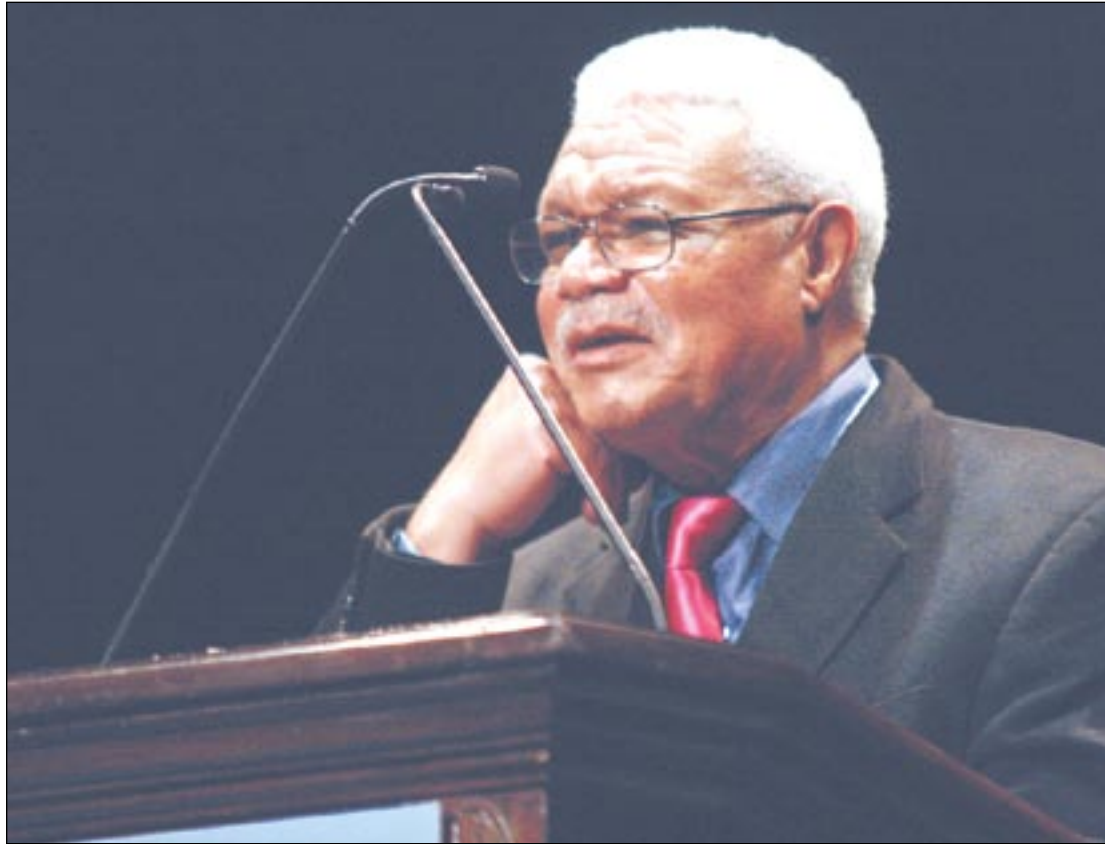
Young received \$5,000 and a medal as part of the Thomas Wolfe Prize, awarded annually.

In addition to advising young writers on their craft, Young left the audience with a responsibility of stewardship to the Earth.

He encouraged the audience to remember that all parts of Earth are alive, and when treated as such, one will feel an enriching connection with everything else.

Young credits prolific reading and exposure to oral culture during childhood for the foundation of his writing destiny.

As a college student, Young became interested in language



DTH/JADE POTEAT

Al Young delivers the 2011 Thomas Wolfe Lecture. The Thomas Wolfe Prize recognizes contemporary writers.

itself, which he said taught him how to tell a story.

Joel Sronce, a junior American studies major, said Young created a calm and intimate atmosphere.

"It was clear that he really wanted to invoke something in the audience that he thought was important," Sronce said.

Between discussing human mysticism and spirituality, music as an extension of the self and the importance of seeking various mediums of culture, Young uti-

lized elements of humor.

While reading a poem from one of his collections, Young paused for a moment, laughing.

"This is much too long," he said. "You can get this book used on Amazon."

But Young never strayed far from his central themes.

Noah Crosson, a senior Latin American studies major, said Young was eccentric but had valid points.

"Sometimes writers just try to

be as weird as possible," he said.

"He wasn't afraid to tell it how it was about the South, the economy, art or culture."

Above all else, Young emphasized the importance of art as part of the human spirit.

"The biggest treasure of all is people sharing themselves with others," he said. "If that happens, there are no boundaries."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Students intern for 2020 plan

By Ethan Robertson
Staff Writer

UNC students know their social media — and Chapel Hill leaders are putting their blogging and communication skills to good use.

The Community-Campus Partnership, a program of the UNC School of Government that works with local governments to improve development, is working on behalf of the town to recruit student interns to work for the Chapel Hill 2020 process.

The partnership is offering paid internships to graduate students to create content about the 2020 process, a town initiative to create a new plan for local growth.

Interns will be paid from the combined \$70,000 the town and University have pledged to comprehensive plan collaboration.

Kendra Cotton, project director for the partnership, said the group has recruited through graduate student listservs and received a great deal of interest.

But only one paid intern — second-year graduate student Scott Sherrill from the School of Government — has been hired so far, and Cotton said his pay and role remain undecided.

Sherrill, a public administration student, said his prior experience in blogging prompted him to apply.

Mary Jane Nirdlinger, assistant director of the town planning department, said he was hired for his experience with social media.

In August, Cotton approached professors in the UNC School of Journalism and Mass

Communication about having students report on the comprehensive plan for the town's blog.

Cotton suggested journalism professors include student coverage and blogging on Chapel Hill 2020 in their curriculum.

But her request came too late, she said, and professors could not fit the cooperation into their classes.

"We first started looking for a faculty member to start identifying students who could help," she said. "We were too late."

Although the journalism school was not able to provide a team of bloggers, junior Keren Goldshlager has still become involved.

She approached Nirdlinger about blogging for 2020buzz and has already posted twice.

"Since I came looking for them, they figured they would use me," Goldshlager said.

The town is also accepting story ideas and submittals from students, Nirdlinger said.

"Like any other blog or news source, someone with an idea could pitch an article to us," she said.

Goldshlager and other volunteers will not be paid.

Town officials have stated that it is the town's job to inform without advocating for a certain position when creating the 2020 plan.

Because the paid interns will receive their wages from the partnership and not the town, conflict of interest will not be an issue, Cotton said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

GPSF discusses housing, fee changes

By Kate Caison
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Federation voted to support a gender-neutral housing initiative Tuesday night and debated the merits of student fee increases. GPSF passed a resolution to offer symbolic support of gender-neutral housing, following a similar vote from Student Congress last week.

The move demonstrates GPSF's commitment to sentiments shared by both the graduate and undergraduate student bodies, said the body's Vice President of Internal Affairs Kara Parsons.

Jim Grinias, GPSF secretary, said supporting the resolution is just another way for GPSF to support popular University trends.

Members said more than 250 students have expressed interest in living in gender-neutral housing and more than 800 signatures have been gathered to support it.

Under Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Center recommendations, gender non-specific housing would expand the degree of choice for students, according to the group's proposal to pass the resolution.

Members said the Department of Housing and Residential Education has dealt with bullying in the past, and gender-neutral housing could potentially minimize intimidation by providing an alternative way of living.

Supporters of the general proposal will present it to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp on Friday.

"The department of safety is way in the red."

Michael Bertucci,
Graduate and Professional Student
Federation's chief of staff

Members also discussed student fee increases for upcoming years. The primary sources of concern for members were the athletic and transit fees.

The athletic fee request was motivated by the elimination of the tuition waiver for out-of-state student athletes, and would increase funding for Olympic sport programs and meet scholarship requirements.

The fee would increase by \$100 to \$374.50 — 36 percent — for undergraduate and graduate students.

The increase in the transit fee also inspired debate. The increase has been proposed to fill a \$1.5 million shortfall in transit fees collected and transit expenses.

The increase for undergraduate and graduate students would raise their fee by 13 percent.

GPSF Chief of Staff Michael Bertucci said UNC's Department of Public Safety is lacking funds.

"The department of safety is way in the red," he said.

GPSF plans to propose a limit to the increase in transit fees in the upcoming fiscal year, members said.

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Hutchins Lecture with Karen Cox

Dreaming of Dixie: How the South was created in American Popular Culture
(UNC Press, 2011)



Thursday, October 6, 2011
4:30 pm

Kresge Foundation Common Room (039)
The Johnson Center for Undergraduate Excellence

In *Dreaming of Dixie*, Karen Cox shows the chief purveyors of constructed nostalgia for the Old South were outsiders of the region, especially advertising agencies, musicians, publishers, radio personalities, writer, and filmmakers playing to consumers' anxiety about modernity by marketing the South as a region still dedicated to America's pastoral traditions. Only with the pervasiveness of television did views of the South begin to change, as news coverage of the civil rights movement brought images of violence, protest, and conflict in the South into people's living rooms.



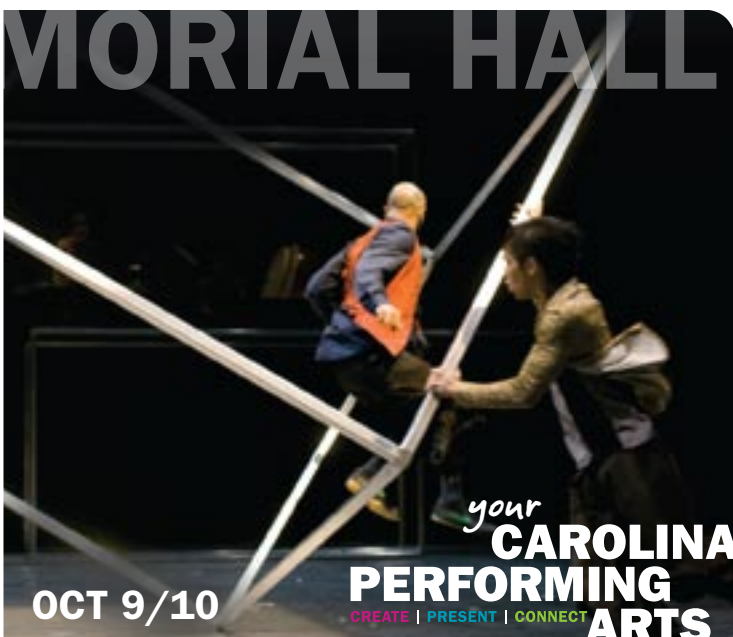
Introduction by W. Fitzhugh Brundage, William Umstead Distinguished Professor of History, UNC



OCT 6/7

Water Stains on the Wall –
Cloud Gate Dance Theatre of Taiwan

"Asia's leading contemporary dance theatre."
– The Times (UK)



OCT 9/10

Babel (words) – Eastman

choreography by Sidi Larbi Cherkaoui and Damien Jalet

"The most fiercely resonant dance theatre of the decade..."
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VOLLEYBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, N.C. STATE 2

Tar Heels bump Wolfpack

By Henry Gargan
Staff Writer

For the UNC volleyball team, Tuesday's match against N.C. State University was a tale of two teams.

While the Tar Heels eventually pulled out a 3-2 nail-biter, no one would have blamed fans for leaving after the first two sets.

After winning sets one and two by hefty margins, UNC fell apart in the third and fourth.

"We had 67 assists, 72 digs, and 12 blocks, but no one's gonna remember that," coach Joe Sagula said. "You know what everyone's gonna remember? That we made so many service errors. We had 13 errors, and that was too many."

The Tar Heels began the match with a dominating 25-12 performance, during which it limited the Wolfpack to a .029 hitting percentage while hitting .467 themselves.

Set two went just as smoothly for the Tar Heels. The defense's four team blocks and 17 digs easily kept the Wolfpack out of striking distance and restrained its opponent to a dismal -.171 hitting percentage. UNC won the set 25-11.

But Sagula said he wasn't entirely pleased, even with a 2-0 lead.

"I told them there were a couple things we could have done better, even in game two," he said. "We missed three serves, and I told them to cut that back, but we ended up missing five or six in the next two sets."

As UNC jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the third set, the ample contingent of visiting fans had quieted. But when N.C. State



North Carolina sophomore Kaitlyn Anderson bumps a ball in the Tar Heels' 3-0 win against St. Louis on Sept. 17.

pulled ahead, 5-4, it seemed even then that momentum had shifted.

The Tar Heels went on to commit six errors to N.C. State's one and yielded the set 23-25.

The Wolfpack retook the court for the fourth set a rejuvenated team, while UNC seemed bewildered by its meltdown. N.C. State capitalized on its newfound momentum, and with the crowd behind it, forced a fifth set.

An uncharacteristic seven errors from the Tar Heels made the difference as UNC gave up another set, 20-25.

With cheers from the Wolfpack faithful echoing in Carmichael Arena, it was little wonder UNC

seemed fazed. "We just needed to take a second, take a breather, relax, and be competitive out there," senior libero Kaylie Gibson said. "Every game for us is important, but it helps that it's State, especially with the fans here too. It's just an extra motivator to beat them."

That motivation shone through in the fifth game as UNC handily put the match away, 15-9.

"I'm real proud that we came on strong in the fifth game, that we played our caliber in the fifth game," Sagula said. "We blocked well, we served tougher, and we got our kills."

UNC, which is now 5-0 in the ACC, shares the top of the confer-

ence with Florida State. The Tar Heels will stake their claim to the No. 1 spot against the Seminoles on Friday night with the experience of a tough win behind them.

They hope to put away Florida State in fewer sets than the five Tuesday night required. "We just need to consistently compete and go hard," Gibson said. "When that happens, we're a scary team."

average around \$100, but ours is completely free." The program encourages non-perishable food donations, which are donated to local soup kitchens or other charitable organizations, but does not require them, he said. The program is quickly gaining momentum. "Things have gone kind of crazy. We've received a lot of interest from states across the country," he said. Whaley said winning the prize money would be a blessing.

national trends, one county study projected that Orange County's senior population will grow to more than 33,302 by 2030, more than doubling from 1998. According to the 2007 Master Aging Plan, an upcoming age increase will have the most impact in Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Hillsborough and part of Mebane. Approximately 60 percent of all Orange County elderly persons live within the towns' boundaries, according to the 2007 plan. Chapel Hill has the highest concentration of seniors in the county, though it's a college town.

consider access to transportation for all the senior adults in the county, including those in rural areas, she said. Aging in Orange County The county doesn't have an unusually high number of seniors, but those numbers are growing and concentrated in Chapel Hill. According to U.S. Census estimates, 17.4 percent of Orange County households housed someone older than 65 in 2009, compared to 22.4 percent statewide. But, following state and

bit of time because they understand that money is the issue, not that we are ignoring the rules," Straughan said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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DTH ONLINE: Despite errors, UNC remained focused to beat an improving N.C. State squad Tuesday.

ence with Florida State. The Tar Heels will stake their claim to the No. 1 spot against the Seminoles on Friday night with the experience of a tough win behind them.

They hope to put away Florida State in fewer sets than the five Tuesday night required. "We just need to consistently compete and go hard," Gibson said. "When that happens, we're a scary team."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

"It would enable us to get this program out to other states a lot easier and a lot quicker," he said. Kicking4Hunger's Board Chairman Jacob Yaniero, who went to high school with Whaley and is a junior at UNC, said it creates a sense of community. "It gives people the opportunity to make a difference when they don't have money," he said. "It takes money out of the equation of helping people."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

MASTER PLAN KICKOFF
Time: 2 p.m. today
Location: Robert and Pearl Seymour Center

According to the plan, older adults make up 10 percent of the total population in Chapel Hill. "This is a wonderful opportunity, not a burden, to meet the growing needs of a growing population," Altman said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



COURTESY OF SALLY SLUSHER

Piedmont Grown, a local food branding program, works to increase awareness of local farm products in order to help support farmers.

PIEDMONT GROWN

FROM PAGE 1

"For them 'local' means the seven Southern states," she said.

Piedmont Grown has certified 22 farms, three restaurants, two retail grocers and one artisan food producer in Orange County.

Sally Jo Slusher, owner of PlowGirl Farm in Chapel Hill, joined Piedmont Grown this summer and is optimistic it will promote locally grown food.

"I think the label will absolutely entice consumers," she said. "It's assurance that the food is local, and that's becoming increasingly important to consumers."

The current grant proposal is meant to help increase general awareness and consumer interest in Piedmont Grown. It would also help pay for staff to run the program, said Noah Ranells, agricultural economic development coordinator for Orange County.

Ranells said because the program is still in "start-up mode," revenue is largely drawn from the licensing dues from acting members.

He said the grant — and eventually website advertising — could fund the program in the future.

Farms can join the program for free this year, but local farm businesses have to pay a \$50 membership fee.

The group has yet to decide yearly fees, because they don't yet know what typical operating costs will be.

The Golden LEAF Foundation, a nonprofit that administers funds from a settlement with tobacco companies, requires that a grant recipient be a nonprofit or government entity, Ranells said.

Piedmont Grown needs to submit the grant proposal through the Orange County government because they have yet to be recognized as a nonprofit organization.

"We don't have a letter of determination from the IRS — that effort is underway," Ranells said. "In the meantime we can still proceed in our efforts if we have an institution with the ability to set up the grant."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

PEOPLE

FROM PAGE 1

Her mother, Sylvia Fajgenbaum, said the program has changed her daughter.

"She started off just wanting to do a good deed, but now she's a different person for doing it," she said.

If Fajgenbaum wins the award, she will supply the boutiques with new coats and boots, she said.

She said the project has been nothing but rewarding.

AGING

FROM PAGE 1

older adult community.

"A community that is supportive of older adults is a community that supports everyone," Altman said.

The plan may help the county reformulate access to primary care physicians and hospitals and ensure it has enough long-term care facilities, she said.

The plan also looks to guarantee there will be enough suitable homes at an affordable price for seniors, Altman said.

The Master Aging Plan will

ACCREDITATION

FROM PAGE 1

average GPA in line with those of UNC's other undergraduate professional schools. She added that, if implemented now, the GPA standard increase would only affect nine students in the school.

The school was dealt a 15 percent budget cut this year, reducing its ability to hire adjunct professors and replace retiring professors, Roush said.

"To get the same number of students through the school, you just have to cram more of them into all of your classes," he said.

"It's not like we can go out and find any additional money given the state budget right now to add course sections to lower our average class sizes."

Jan Yopp, a professor in the journalism school, said she enrolled her public relations writing course by four seats more than the recommended limit in order to help students meet graduation requirements.

"My greatest worry comes with whether we can get students in prerequisite classes so that they can take higher-level classes for graduation," Yopp said.

Although class size is only one aspect evaluated during the accreditation process, Straughan said the school's current path threatens its academic standing.

"If they see that consistently you have 20 students in skills classes semester after semester, it could raise a red flag," Straughan said.

She said she hopes accrediting bodies will consider the impact of budget cuts when evaluating journalism programs statewide.

"In these hard budget times, an accrediting body would probably give a little leeway for a little

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'A Midsummer Night's Dream' on the quad

By Walker Minot
Staff Writer

Company Carolina will bring its stage outside this April.

The student-run theater company will perform Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" free of charge on one of UNC's outdoor quads as its spring production.

Clare Shaffer, Company Carolina's producer, said the outside show has several advantages.

"The main reason for doing it on the quad was the ease of exposure, but Shakespeare is often performed outside, so there is definitely a parallel there."

In Shakespeare's time, plays were traditionally performed in outdoor venues, particularly the open-air Globe Theatre.

Shaffer also said that as a Shakespeare fan, she has been invested in the project for a long time.

"It's kind of like my art baby," she said.

With Shakespearean work, Shaffer said there is a lot of room to be flexible. Because his plays are public domain, they are not subject to copyright and can be adjusted to fit an alternate vision.

The company obtained permission to perform outdoors through the Carolina Union.

Nate Lerner, events planning manager for the Union, said that to get this permission, students must fill out a major-event request form.

The Union checks to ensure the proposed event does not violate any state or University policies before granting approval, he said in an email.

If an event is to take place outside, there is an extra step, Lerner said.

The Union submits the form for approval to the Division of Campus Services, which is in charge of facilities, before the event can take place.

Though producing an outdoor play has its benefits, it also brings a different set of problems, Shaffer said.

The actors will be without microphone equipment and will have to speak more clearly.

"It's especially hard with Shakespeare because people only understand 50 percent of what you're saying anyway," Shaffer said.

She also said that the crew is toying with the idea of incorporating audience participation in the

"People only understand 50 percent of what you're saying anyway."

Clare Shaffer,
Producer for Company Carolina

show, though doing so would have its drawbacks.

"You have to strike a balance with how cool you make the show, and not moving the audience around too much," Shaffer said.

Daniel Doyle, director of the show, said though the production is just starting, he is full of ideas.

"He has a cohesive vision," Shaffer, who chose Doyle to direct the show, said.

Shaffer also said she hopes to make the production of Shakespeare plays on the quad a yearly tradition — and perhaps a distinct wing — of Company Carolina.

"I want Shakespeare on the Quad to become more established and a very strong, self-sustaining group within Company Carolina," she said.

Contact the Arts Editor
at arts@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

Know more on today's stories: dailytarheel.com/nationworld

» Trial of Michael Jackson's physician continues in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — A Las Vegas pharmacist testified Tuesday that he shipped large amounts of propofol to Michael Jackson's personal physician in the months leading up to the singer's death.

Tim Lopez told jurors that Dr. Conrad Murray said the powerful surgical anesthetic was intended for a number of patients at a clinic he ran in Los Angeles. In fact, Murray didn't have a clinic in L.A. and was treating a single patient: the pop star.

Murray contacted Lopez's specialty pharmacy, Applied Pharmacy Services, about the drug in April 2009, he testified.

Lopez had never sold the drug before but called suppliers and sent an initial order of 35 vials to Murray's Las Vegas practice three days later. He said the doctor removed some of the vials from the package, and then requested the rest be shipped to his clinic in L.A. The address he provided was actually that of the apartment he shared with his girlfriend and newborn son.

Jackson stopped breathing in his Los Angeles mansion on June 25, 2009. Lethal amounts of propofol were found in his sys-

tem. Murray faces a maximum of four years in prison if convicted of involuntary manslaughter.

Report: mental health issues plague many veterans

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Nearly 20 percent of the more than 2 million troops who have served in Iraq and Afghanistan suffer from mental health conditions, according to a new report.

They amount to more than half of the 712,000 veterans from both wars who have sought medical treatment since leaving military service.

Veterans for Common Sense, a nonprofit, nonpartisan activist group for veterans' interests, and health care issues in particular, compiled the statistics from a raft of government reports.

"A large number of people serving overseas have mental health impacts, and more and more are coming home," said Democratic Sen. Patty Murray of Washington, the chairman of the Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs. "I am deeply concerned that we are not ready."

Dalai Lama cancels South Africa visit due to visa delays

JOHANNESBURG (MCT) —



MCT/AL SEIB

» Dr. Conrad Murray watches as his former patient, Robert Russell, testifies during Murray's involuntary manslaughter trial on Friday.

To one prominent South African businesswoman, they were "a lovely set of old men" who just wanted to celebrate a birthday: Nobel Peace laureates Desmond Tutu and the Dalai Lama.

But with no South African decision on a visa by Tuesday, Tibet's spiritual leader canceled his visit to Cape Town to celebrate the birthday of his friend, Tutu, on Friday.

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I took a speed reading course and read 'War and Peace' in twenty minutes. It involves Russia. -Woody Allen

HOROSCOPES

If October 5th is Your Birthday...
With careful planning and a new perspective, finances could change for the better during the year ahead. Trust your instincts, and don't fall for schemes that seem too good to be true. Your intelligence increases with practice. Make your mantra, "I can do it."

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 an 8 - Slow down and breathe deeply. Take time to allow your ideas to ferment a little for greater depth. Don't worry about how to make it happen (yet). Imagine that future realized.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - New opportunities abound in your career. Don't worry if results don't show up immediately, and stay in action. Practice makes perfect. Be especially alert and flexible.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 - Widen the view to consider the big picture. Where do you see yourself? Picture your perfect roles. Don't give up your day job yet. You have some surprises up your sleeve.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - You can't over-prepare today. Be willing and open to revelations that go beyond your organization, and you might even enjoy them. Keep your backup plans handy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 - Your partnership plays an important role today. Support your loved one, even if it means saying no to other demands. Don't bend under pressure. You're needed today.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 - When was the last time you made a mess in a creative way? Get out some colors, and express your wildest dreams. You can always clean it up later. You'll love the results.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 - Changes at work may seem like more than you can handle. Doing what you really love enhances your creativity and satisfaction. Given a choice, choose with your heart.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 - Give in to the urge to be domestic. You'll figure out how to take care of all your obligations. Curtail flamboyance in favor of simple recipes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 - Thinking it over may be a good idea after all. Get into the books for the next couple of days, and satisfy your curiosity to the fullest. Practice increases ease.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 - The money game is getting more interesting. Resist the temptation to spend it all. Emotions and intuition fuel your motivation. Envision a dream fulfilled. Then act for that.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 - Now you're coming into your own. Remind yourself of your own power, and it grows. Inspiration feeds it. You're ready to make changes for the better, especially at home.

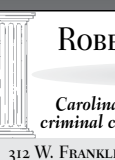
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 - Time lost in your own thoughts serves you well. Surprise friends with a new idea. What as well keep going for what you want. It's always good to review that.

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MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 2, UNC-ASHEVILLE 1 (OT)

Lovejoy gets game-winner

UNC beats UNC-Asheville in overtime with a goal from Robbie Lovejoy.

By Brandon Moree
Assistant Sports Editor

From eight yards away and just left of frame, Rob Lovejoy unleashed a blast four minutes into overtime that ricocheted off the near post toward the far post. The ball nicked the inside of the post to net the goal that sealed the 2-1 win against UNC-Asheville at Fetzer Field Tuesday night.

"It was just bouncing around and I was there to put it in the goal," Lovejoy said. "It was one of those right place, right time — nothing special about it."

It might not have been special to Lovejoy, but as the ball traveled parallel to the goal line, he said his heart dropped.

For the Tar Heels, finding the net was a tough task against the Bulldogs. UNC racked up 35 shots, the most they've taken this season, and only beat UNC-A keeper Lassi Hurskainen twice.

"It was tough," coach Carlos Somoano said. "They had 10 guys 20, 25 yards away from their goal and left then one guy up. It's really hard to get through especially when, I think, we played a little bit tired tonight."

The match with UNC-A was UNC's second straight overtime game after playing Duke to a 2-2 tie Friday night.

The Bulldogs took the lead 11 minutes into the second half on a bomb from Bryan Bartels. Bartels was leading the counterattack all alone and encountered three UNC defenders a long way from the goal. Before they could step to the ball, Bartels had already let one fire.

UNC goalkeeper Scott Goodwin made a dive at the shot, but it dipped underneath his left hand and hit the back netting.

"We have to cut that out before he even gets the ball," Somoano said. "That was a big mistake on our defense's part ... He should never be able to receive the ball and turn and run at us."

UNC earned an equalizer in the 75th minute when Kirk Urso sent the ball into the box from a corner kick, where it was then batted around before Billy Schuler collected it off a bounce and blasted it past Hurskainen. The score was tied 1-1 through the end of regulation.

In the scoreless first half, UNC outshot UNC-A 12-3. Hurskainen recorded seven saves, but most of



Junior forward Ben Speas dribbles down Fetzer Field during UNC's 2-1 overtime win against UNC-Asheville.



Sophomore forward Carlos McCrary dribbles past a Bulldog. Off the bench, McCrary has registered one goal and one assist so far this season.

those shots were hit right at him.

In fact, Hurskainen didn't get his neon-yellow jersey dirty until almost 40 minutes into the game when he made a full sprawling dive to his left to keep an Urso shot out of the net. Hurskainen finished the game with 15 saves.

"I saw him make a lot of great saves today," midfielder Enzo Martinez said. "He did very well, but there were a lot of off-target shots. I don't think we were shooting bad, it was just one of those days where it won't go for you."

Down the stretch, Somoano

looked to his bench to help penetrate the tight Bulldog back line, and it paid off. Substitutes Glen Long and Josh Rice came in and made an impact on the game immediately, and Rice registered three shots on goal.

"(Rice and Long) gave us a spark. They created some things for us," Somoano said. "They were just a little bit cleaner, their legs were fresh. Our bench really helped us out tonight."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Martinez fights through injury to spur win

By Leah Campbell
Assistant sports editor

Tuesday night's matchup against UNC-Asheville began just like any other for the No. 4 North Carolina men's soccer team.

But something was missing. That something was starting midfielder Enzo Martinez.

Martinez, who had started all 10 games before the match against the Bulldogs, leads the team in points and is second in goal scoring after redshirt junior forward Billy Schuler.

During UNC's game against Duke on Friday, Martinez suffered an MCL sprain that has kept him out of every practice since.

So Tuesday, Martinez looked on as Martin Murphy subbed in to his starting position at midfield and his teammates became locked in a battle with the Bulldogs.

"I think it always changes something when you mix up the line," coach Carlos Somoano said. "We didn't expect he was going to play, and then the trainers cleared him. We just looked a little bit sluggish (on the field) and just from experience, Enzo is the kind of guy who finds a way to pull us through when we need it."

The junior did not take the field during the announcement of the starting lineup or as the opening whistle sounded. In fact, Martinez stood as a spectator on the sidelines until almost one-third of the game had expired — a position incredibly unfamiliar to him.

"He had the brace on, so I didn't feel like it was a major risk to send him in," Somoano said. "And he's had a couple of days off practice, so I thought he might actually have some fresh legs."

With only 15 minutes remaining in the first half, Martinez

"I had a massive desire to go in. I couldn't stand being on the bench."

Enzo Martinez,
North Carolina midfielder

sprang into action to see if he could open up a scoring drive for the Tar Heels.

"I trust my teammates," Martinez said. "It wasn't like I was thinking, 'Oh, nothing is happening because I'm not out there.' But of course, I had a massive desire to go in. I couldn't stand being on the bench. So when coach called my name, I told him I was ready."

Martinez said he pushed through the pain in his knee by altering his style of play. He stayed on the field for the remainder of UNC's 2-1 overtime victory.

"Once you get into the game, you get into this zone where you don't think about many other things," he said. "But of course it's in the back of your head. I knew I didn't want to shoot with my left foot because it would hurt. I knew I didn't want to tackle with my left or do as much dribbling."

And his presence on the pitch was surely noted. Tallying four shots — two of which were on goal — Martinez managed to spark life into the UNC offense which, despite 35 shot attempts, couldn't seem to find the back of the net.

"When he came in and was able to fight through his injury, he had a tremendous effect on the game," Rob Lovejoy said. "It definitely made the difference. He played well and helped the whole team."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Book unites UNC, Duke

By Faith McElroy
Staff Writer

This summer, a book brought two campuses together.

UNC and Duke University chose Jonathan Safran Foer's "Eating Animals" as the joint 2011 summer reading novel.

And to bring the experience closer to home, Duke collaborated with the campus' Nasher Museum of Art, creating an exhibit that merged the art collection and summer reading for the first time.

The exhibit, which closes Oct. 16, features artwork from the Nasher's permanent collection, gathered for display by Molly Boarati, the academic program assistant at the Nasher.

By the end of her search through the collection, Boarati said she had unearthed 33 pieces spanning 2,000 years and several cultures.

She said she selected the works that gave the best visual representations of the ideas Foer wrote about.

"The art helps to illuminate the book in that it brings visitors face-to-face with its issues — a severed calf's head outside a French butcher shop; turkeys being rounded up for Thanksgiving, a man beside his dog — and helps them to relate on another level," Boarati said in an email.

To reinforce the connection between Foer's book and the collection, she said she asked Duke faculty members to write about their reaction to individual pieces. Their responses are included on display with the artwork.

EVENT NAME

Location: Nasher Art Museum until Oct. 16
Cost: \$5, or free on Thursdays
Info: www.nasher.duke.edu

"Their thoughts add an extra dimension to the art and present various opinions and ideas that go beyond the book itself," Boarati said in an email.

Foer's book looks at food culture and the relationship between animals and humans in the U.S.

Donna Lisker, associate dean for undergraduate education at Duke who helped pick the book, said the book raised great questions.

"He asked readers to consider how their daily food choices reflect their ethics and values, and that's something we could all think about more," she said.

The summer reading program is aimed to introduce new material to incoming freshmen and let them discuss the piece and compare reactions to what they read with reactions of fellow students.

Boarati said the museum's incorporation of the material was a great way to introduce freshmen to the Nasher as well as to Duke.

Though summer reading ended in August, the exhibition is helping to keep the discussion alive.

Many classes have coordinated lessons to incorporate the nearby exhibition and discuss it in various contexts.

At the annually held freshmen

"The art helps to illuminate the book in that it brings visitors face-to-face with its issues."

Molly Boarati,
Academic program assistant at Nasher

party at the Nasher, Boarati said the overall reaction to the exhibit was positive.

"They seemed enthusiastic about the book and happy to share their thoughts with me," she said in an email.

Boarati, who read the book and then went vegetarian, said she enjoyed putting the exhibition together.

"Art is a product of and relates to our everyday lives," she said.

"It's important for visitors to connect that with another important quotidian topic: food."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

The Lumina
Take 15/501 South towards Pittsboro Exit Market St. / Southern Village
50/50 R 1:10-4:10/7:25-9:40
DOLPHIN TALE PG 1:15-4:00/7:15-9:35
MONEYBALL PG-13 1:00-4:15/7:20-10:00
ABDUCTION PG-13 1:25-4:20/7:25-9:45
CONTAGION PG-13 1:20-4:20/7:10-9:45
Outdoor Screen: 10/7 & 10/8 - Deathly Hallows 2 PG-13 Nightly @ 8:00
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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Thursday, October 6th
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 The duck in "Peter and the Wolf"
5 Hail
10 1996 title role for Gwyneth
14 "Project Runway" host Heidi
15 Ardent lover
16 Business jet company founder
17 Honk ... honk ... honk ...
20 Conifer with springy wood
21 Help in a bad way
22 Jargon
23 City on the Shatt al-Arab waterway
25 Cheeky pet?
27 Woof ... woof ... woof ...
30 Youngest "Pride and Prejudice" Bennet sister
31 Love, in Málaga
32 In the center of
36 Bonehead
37 Pong maker
38 Brit's floor covering
39 Men
40 "Will be," in a Day song
41 Prefix meaning "hundred"
42 Drip ... drip ... drip ...
44 Mime who created Bip the Clown
48 Fragrant compound
49 Gesundheit evoker
50 Walrus's weapon
52 Filmmaker's deg.
54 What you'll get as a result of 17-, 27- or 42-Across? Not!
58 Normandy river
59 Kentucky pioneer

DOWN
1 "Sure"
2 Roy Orbison song that was a top ten hit for Linda Ronstadt
3 On the surface
4 Expressive rock genre
5 "To Where You Are" singer Josh
6 Spa convenience
7 Send out
8 Sargasso Sea denizen
9 It may be tapped at a concert
10 Brat Pack novelist Bret Easton
11 Intended
12 Bart's mom
13 Mail at the castle
18 "Ave ..."
19 Poor request?
24 "Saturday Night Live" fare
25 "Yippee!"
26 Business opening?
27 Skyscraper, e.g.: Abbr.
28 Cake, in Calais
29 Former Berlin currency, briefly
32 Kayak maker
33 Pie filling that may include beef
34 Meddle
35 "Just ___"
37 Where landlubbers prefer not to be
41 Winery containers

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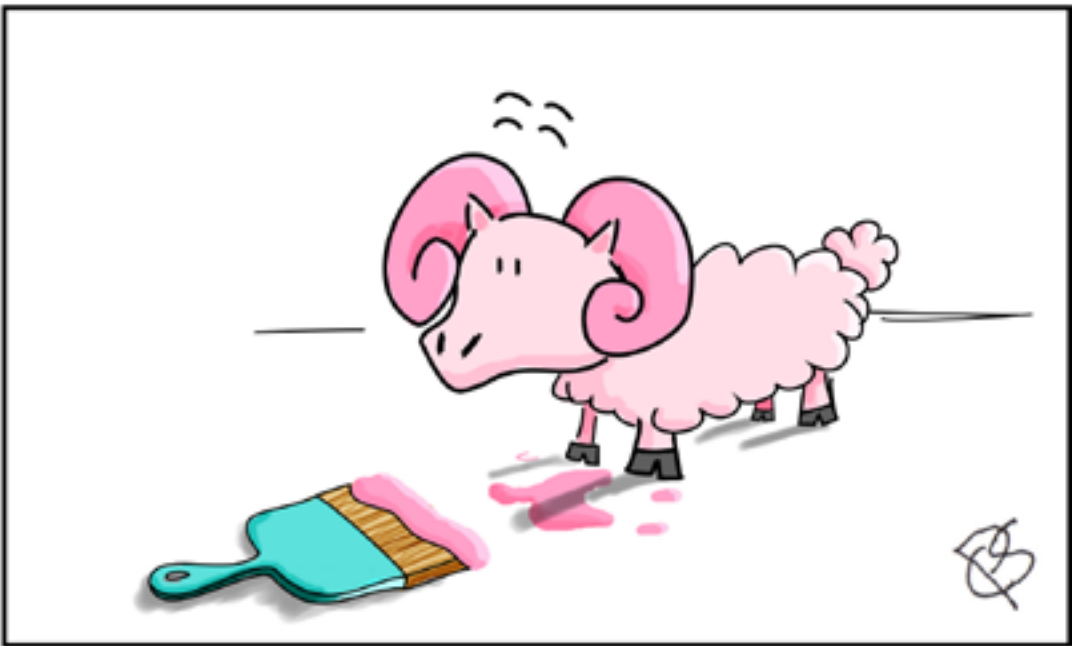
Senior journalism and Arabic studies major from Tallahassee, Fla.
Email: willdoran23@gmail.com

Local renters, beware of the limit

Housing in Chapel Hill is, to put it lightly, complicated. From restaurants and bars to classrooms and offices, nearly everything for everyone is on or near campus. That can prove tricky, putting “townies,” as some students refer to longtime residents, next door to temporary 20-somethings. Noise complaints, parking issues and trash problems, along with different schedules and values, put the groups at odds. And neither side’s hands are entirely clean. But there is one issue in which students are clearly at a disadvantage: legal repercussions. The town has ordinances governing all aspects of housing, one of which prohibits more than four unrelated people from living together. This is largely to cut down on the aforementioned problems, and that’s fair. The unfair part is that students found to be in violation of the ordinance can face enormous financial consequences disproportionate to their crimes. Meanwhile, the owners and landlords who led them into that situation or overlooked it receive a slap on the wrist, if that. If found in violation, as many residents as necessary must leave within 30 days to bring the house up to standards. They must then find new housing in Chapel Hill’s expensive and saturated housing market. Those left over could also be responsible for the lost rent. Dottie Bernholz, the director of Carolina Student Legal Services, said this issue won’t go away unless owners are made more accountable, as most renters aren’t aware of the rule. Besides simply not knowing the law, she said students like houses with a lot of bedrooms for the low rent. The owners rent out these properties because they can earn more money than with fewer rooms. It’s a vicious cycle of market economics that unfortunately is better for both sides the more unlawful it is. Rae Buckley, Chapel Hill’s housing and neighborhood services senior planner, has seen that same trend. She’s seen several properties where the owners add bedrooms or simply tear the house down and build a bigger one with no regard to how it fits in the neighborhood. But there’s no real way to punish offending owners, so the tradition continues with students stuck in the middle. Owners who don’t fix a violation within 30 days are fined \$100 per day, per violation. But they can pass that on to renters, said Chelsea Laws, senior code enforcement officer for the town. The town is working on a database of offending owners, but staffing and technology woes have held it up. Bernholz advocates for a registry of all rental properties, which she said would make owners more accountable as well as create a database of all their offenses, or lack thereof, for renters’ sake. Buckley said for now, the town is operating on an unofficial policy of not surveilling or searching suspicious properties, and will only act when there is evidence, like 12 people applying for parking passes at one address. It stresses a good neighbor policy over following the ordinance verbatim, and that’s a good start. The town just needs to keep it up, and students need to work at being better neighbors, lest they pay the price.

NEXT 10/6: Columnist Mark Laichena looks at this year’s concerted push for gender-neutral housing.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Connor Sullivan, cpsully@live.unc.edu



Turn it pink.

EDITORIAL

Finding Forrester’s fallacy

Sen. Forrester’s fibbing undermines a claim already short on facts.

State Sen. Jim Forrester (R–Gaston), the man behind the proposed amendment to ban gay marriage, has made his fair share of questionable claims. Some of them can be chalked up to a difference of opinion, while others clearly indicate a misunderstanding of science. But the falsifications recently discovered on his resume are an entirely different matter. A penchant for blurring the line between fact and fiction is never a good sign, but it is especially pernicious in an elected official, like Forrester, since so many people put their trust in him. As a candidate, his voters put faith in the accuracy of his resume. As a state senator, his constituents rely on him to represent their interests in the legislature and pass laws that will make their lives better and protect their rights. And in his day job as a family practitioner, Forrester’s patients trust him with their most valuable possession of all: their health. Forrester falsely claimed to be not only a member but a fellow of the American College of Preventive Medicine. Though Forrester now claims he let his membership lapse but was in fact a member at

some point in the past (either in “about 1960” or in 1984, depending on which interview of Forrester you’re looking at), the fact remains that he hasn’t actually been a member for at least 25 years. Moreover, according to the ACPM, Forrester was never a fellow, which the organization says is its “highest designation of membership.” This wasn’t Forrester’s only gaffe. In addition to the ACPM, his resume said he was a member of the American Medical Association and an associate fellow of the Aerospace Medical Association. According to these organizations’ spokesmen, he isn’t currently a member of either, though he was a member — but never an associate fellow — of the Aerospace Medical Association until he stopped paying dues in 2005. If it weren’t for Forrester’s radical stance on homosexuality and the quack science he uses to support it, one might believe his claim that these errors were inadvertent. Given the similarity of the organizations in question, however, it’s unlikely these were isolated, unrelated oversights. Even if these errors were accidental, there remains the issue that Forrester seems to think it’s perfectly OK to make these kinds of mistakes. For an elected official with

an advanced degree, it’s simply unacceptable, not to mention embarrassing. Once his lies came to light, Forrester gave a cavalier response characteristic of his treatment of those who get in his way. Rather than addressing the specific complaints, he instead tried to discredit his critics, dismissing their objections to factual inaccuracies as mere mudslinging. This leaves us with some very scary inferences about Forrester’s stance on the moral acceptability of lying. We hardly need to point out the irony that this is coming from someone who’s made a career of imposing his views on others. And yet lying seems to be the name of the game for Forrester and his fundamentalist cohort, who are so convinced of the righteousness of their bigoted cause that they seem to feel justified doing almost anything to accomplish their agenda. In a way, Forrester is right on one front. When compared with his other tactics — co-opting moral issues to polarize his constituents, destroying civility in political discourse and detracting from his supporters’ economic well-being by wasting time pushing an agenda that has no place in politics — lying about one’s credentials might be a pretty minor transgression after all.

EDITORIAL

The latest limit

The proposed parking limit goes too far in its affront to students.

Residential lots aren’t park-and-ride lots or decks — and they shouldn’t be treated as such. But the Northside and Pine Knolls Community Plan goes too far in pursuit of this goal with its proposal of a four-car limit. This plan makes no secret of its targeting of students who must, in some cases, share a house more than four ways to pay Chapel Hill’s high rental prices. The proposal is representative of a larger failure by the community to understand that Chapel Hill is a college town fueled by students. Moreover, it represents a failure to grasp the realities of living in Chapel Hill, and the high costs low-income residents like students must pay to live here. This plan comes in response to a petition by the Sustaining OurSelves Coalition, a group composed of residents, religious groups and other community groups interested in making more cohesive neighborhoods. In June, the group also supported a moratorium on development in the same

two neighborhoods that will last until January. Chapel Hill already has an ordinance on the books limiting per-home occupancy to four unrelated individuals. Earlier this year, the town stepped up enforcement of the rule, which was implemented to cut down on noise and other nuisances. While such concerns are occasionally warranted, limiting parking to four cars per home is a roundabout attempt at enforcing an already questionable ordinance. Nuisance complaints can merit punitive action regardless of a home’s occupancy. In the past, parking rules have also been implemented in response to residents’ concerns that congested streets might block emergency vehicles from reaching their destination. Rather than a blanket policy of limiting occupants and vehicles, the town can enforce disturbances of the peace on a case-by-case basis. And neighbors can often avoid these run-ins with a simple knock on the door and an understanding of what is expected of one another. Worse yet, there are no special situations recognized

in the current language of the proposal. Thus far, the proposal overlooks the likelihood that friends or family would visit a person’s home in the community. Rae Buckley, a member of the Chapel Hill Planning Department, said that violators of the parking limit could possibly face a property fine — and that the limit could eventually be applied to the entire town. The possibility of fining someone for visiting a friend or family member’s home shows that the concept for this limit is overly simplistic. At the planning board meeting later this month and Town Council meeting next month, officials must recognize the restraints of this limit. Buckley said the limit could eventually be considered for all of Chapel Hill, but it shouldn’t come close to that point. Chapel Hill should value students for injecting energy into the town atmosphere, money into its businesses and themselves into otherwise empty houses. It should learn to have faith in neighbors addressing their issues amicably and treating irresolvable nuisances with the action currently within law enforcement’s means.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“My greatest worry comes with whether we can get students in prerequisite classes so that they can take higher level classes for graduation.”

Jan Yopp, journalism school professor, on growing class sizes due to budget cuts

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Great to see that some politicians are human and have a life outside of the assembly room. I love to bike both road and mountain biking and it’s a freeing experience.”

raysauce, on N.C. House Speaker Thom Tillis’s hobby of mountain biking

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lampley’s letter focused on rhetoric, not issues

TO THE EDITOR: I find Kevin Lampley’s letter, “Recent coverage has ignored statewide events,” about Gov. Bev Perdue’s comments very biased and uncalled for. Perdue has been an excellent governor, fighting for the average citizen, the elderly, the poor and our children since the day she took office. She is doing all of this while under extreme pressure of trying to deal with a budget deficit. She has fought to salvage our laws protecting our environment — something you cannot fix once it is trashed. Her statement, if you read beyond the lines, is referring to the circus we have going on in national politics right now, where both sides are bickering over trivial things and trying to not compromise and solve our crisis. Don’t even try to compare Perdue to Rick Perry. Please, there is no comparison. I, for one, think she was referring to those in Congress who are dragging their feet because of party ties. Our efforts need to be focused toward solutions, not political rhetoric.

Kathy D. Morgan
Exam Proctor and Student
Services Representative
The Friday Center

Richards Plawnieks
Graduate Student
History

Player’s gesture toward band was appreciated

TO THE EDITOR: Congratulations to our football team for its resounding win against East Carolina University last weekend! Along with the rest of the Marching Tar Heels, I traveled to Greenville for the game and nearly lost my voice cheering. I would sincerely like to thank the entire football team, but especially Pete Mangum. When the clock ran out and the game was over, he was the first player to run toward the band with his helmet held high to sing along while we played “Hark the Sound,” and he led the rest of the team behind him. Coming over to the band seems like a small gesture, and it’s easy to forget at away games, but it really makes a big difference for us. I look forward to a strong rest of the season with many more Carolina victories to celebrate! Go Heels!

Maggie Grossman
Junior
History

TAs don’t compromise quality for convenience

TO THE EDITOR: Your Sept. 26 article, “Number of TA positions slashed due to cuts,” contained a quote — to which I object — from a fellow teaching assistant and colleague of mine in the Department of History, Scott Krause.

Kevin Claybren
Sophomore
Latin American Studies,
Psychology

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.

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