

Meal plan costs to increase

Next year, residential plans will increase by an average of \$63.43.

By Edward Pickup
Staff Writer

Although food from UNC's dining halls might cause some students to get heavier, next year it might cause their wallets to get a little lighter.

Residential meal plan costs will increase next year by an average of \$63.43, or nearly 4.6 percent, from \$1,384.29 to \$1,447.71.

Scott Myers, director of food and vending for Carolina Dining Services, said the increase is due to inflation in

the cost of food and plans to raise the minimum wage for all staff.

"One of the things we are really happy about that we have built into the increase is raising our minimum hire rate from \$9.25 an hour to \$10 an hour," he said.

But some students who have the problem of leftover meals at the end of the semester are unhappy about the hike, an average 31 cents more per meal across residential plans.

Junior Fiona Day said many students are in a similar position to her, in which they are sold meal plans that do not fit their needs.

"It's terrible," she said.

"I think that less and less people will get meal plans if they put the prices up — more and more people

will just sit in their rooms and get cereal like me."

At UNC, 25 percent of all meals bought by students are wasted — revenue that subsidizes Carolina Dining Services' meal plan prices.

Myers said Carolina Dining Services could not use the income it receives from students' wasted meals to fund the planned pay raise, as it considers wastage as a factor when calculating the cost of the meal plans.

"Your meal plan prices were based on what you think your costs are and how students will use it," he said.

"If they use it less, then your costs are less."

Prices regularly increase due to inflation in food costs, Myers said.

"Pretty much almost every year we

try and evaluate meal plans and figure out what the pricing needs to be for the following year," he said.

"Generally what you're trying to do, because food costs go up every year, is try and anticipate any kind of changes that you think may happen both from an inflationary stand point and from a programmatic stand point."

Junior Alex Woods said the price increase is still not justified.

"It's bollocks," he said. "You don't get your money's worth."

But students were included in the decision to raise the costs, said Natalie Cooper, head of the Student Dining Board of Directors.

The board, which is a panel of

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SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS

Honor system's autonomy intact

Members say the new sexual assault policy will not undermine the court.

By Caitlin McCabe
Senior Writer

When Chancellor Holden Thorp issued a call for reform of the honor system last summer, the system's student leaders vowed to retain the institution's most tradition-bound characteristic — its entirely student-led structure.

But with last week's approval of a new sexual assault policy — one that removes cases from the jurisdiction of the honor system effective Aug. 1 — the institution's autonomy was called into question.

Unanimously approved by UNC's Faculty Council April 13, the change will likely lead to a new body of trained administrators, faculty and students to handle cases of sexual assault.

But honor system members, who have long praised the value of students holding other students accountable, have endorsed this narrowing of responsibilities — claiming the institution cannot provide the demanded resources.

"The new policy doesn't undermine our credibility or autonomy in any way," said Margaret Anderson, chairwoman of the Honor Court. "It will just help us maintain our community standards better in every other area."

Anderson said the new policy does not remove Honor Court members entirely. Two members will sit on the five-person panel, which will also include two faculty members and one administrator, she said.

The reduction of student presence in judging sexual assault cases was made to mitigate bias surrounding the sensitive issue.

But the concern of whether bias extends to other violations the court hears — like plagiarism and fighting — has been disputed.

"Bias exists in sexual assault cases because they are just so much more emotional, and people have more preconceived ideas about them," Chairwoman of the Faculty Jan Boxill said.

"Issues like plagiarism are less biased because they are a lot more objective — people just don't think of sexual assault that way."

Anderson said academic and conduct cases are shielded from bias because members must remove themselves if they feel strongly about a case.

But Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls said internal bias — in any case — is not a bad thing.

"Bias usually conjures a pejorative image that folks can't render an impartial judgment," he said.

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SENIORS REACH THE TOP



DTH/KATIE GERDON

Seniors gathered at the top of the Bell Tower Thursday as part of the annual Bell Tower Climb. More than 1,700 seniors attended, causing organizers to turn away many seniors who lined up, said Senior Class President Dean Drescher. The event was part of Senior Week, a full week of events just for seniors, including tonight's Senior Ball, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Carolina Inn.

Student government studies fees

SBP Will Leimenstoll has said he wants to ensure fees are used efficiently.

By Devyn McDonald
Staff Writer

With in-state tuition set in stone, student government will have a chance to examine another area in which it has some influence: student fees.

The UNC-system Board of Governors passed a two-year tuition plan this year that sets increases for the 2012-2013 aca-

ademic year. If approved by the N.C. General Assembly, campuses would not be able to change the rate of the fee increase, but would be able to reallocate the money.

"It will give us more time and energy to focus on auditing fees," said Student Body President Will Leimenstoll. "We really want to look at what fees we're paying, see where that money's going, and say, 'Is this in the best interest of the students?'"

Leimenstoll said he wants to make sure student fees are being used as efficiently as possible.

"We don't want to increase student fees, we want the fees

"We really want to ... see where that money's going, and say, 'Is this in the best interest of the students?'"

Will Leimenstoll,
Student body president

we're already paying going toward things that make sense."

Two groups, the student fee advisory subcommittee and the student fee audit committee, can alter student fees.

Student Body Treasurer Shrija Ghosh said changing student fees will be a balancing act.

"We have to keep in mind that we can't raise fees," she said. "If

we raise fees in one area they have to go down in another. It's like balancing a budget."

Dwayne Pinkney, vice provost for finance and academic planning and co-chairman of the student fee advisory subcommittee, said he doesn't know if this year's most controversial fees — athletic

SEE FEES, PAGE 4

Renovations delayed too long

Some maintenance needs now cost more than original repairs.

By Paula Seligson
Assistant University Editor

University officials are waiting for a drop in the bucket — just \$12.4 million to help catch up with a maintenance backlog totaling more than \$670 million in deteriorating facilities.

This backlog — known as deferred maintenance — means renovation has been put off for so long that the building requires further maintenance than the original repair.

At a meeting of the UNC-system Board of Governors last week, two projects addressing deferred maintenance were authorized for planning.

One would provide much-needed roof repairs to Fetzer Hall and the other to the Student Recreation Center.

While the SRC repairs are slated to be funded by student recreation fee money, UNC officials are hoping to use a special type of funding, called repair and renovation funds, for Fetzer's \$2.6 million cost.

The legislature approved \$12.4 million of the 2011 funds for use at UNC this

year, said Bruce Runberg, associate vice chancellor for facilities planning.

But that money was then frozen by the Office of State Budget and Management, said Erin Schuettelpelz, director of state relations and communication.

"If they don't release the (repair and renovation) for this year, we just don't get it," she said.

"Repair and renovation allocation from the legislature is really critical if we hope to keep even with the deferred maintenance backlog," Runberg said.

He said the money should be released within the next two months, but might not be granted. The decision depends on how much money is left in the state budget after tax filings.

The money would go to an approved list of projects, the most critical in the deferred maintenance pile.

"What we would hope to get in order to keep up with deterioration, aging, would be probably \$30 million or so per year. Now in the last three years or so we haven't gotten anything," Runberg said.

Marty Pomerantz, director of Campus Recreation, said the roofs that need repairs leak, causing games and events to

SEE MAINTENANCE, PAGE 4

Ross to meet with UNC-system employees

Some are concerned Senate Bill 575 will limit workers' protection.

By Madeline Will
Assistant State & National Editor

Workers angry about Senate Bill 575, a piece of legislation that would put their fate in the hands of the UNC-system Board of Governors, will be able to voice their concerns in two weeks.

System President Thomas Ross and Chairwoman of the Board Hannah Gage will meet with students and system employees May 2, said Joni Worthington,

spokeswoman for the system. The forum will be held in the Spangler Center from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Ross will explain the proposal and the guiding principles the board passed last week to ease the transition and educate any misunderstandings about the legislation.

The pending bill could remove maintenance workers, housekeepers and other staff members from state authority and place them under the control of the Board of Governors. The legislation may be up for debate in the N.C. General Assembly's short session in May.

Senate Bill 575 was designed to give the UNC system more author-

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GUIDING PRINCIPLES

The legislation will read: "In adopting personnel policies for the University of North Carolina, the Board of Governors shall follow the following guiding principles.."

Guiding principles:

- University employees will have substantive input ... through their peer-elected representatives in the UNC Staff and Faculty Assemblies.

- Employees will not be required to become "at will" in their current jobs.

- Adverse employment actions will be subject to fair processes that provide for fair notice and the opportunity for the employee to be heard; grievance panels will include employee peers. A reasonable and lawful standard ("just cause") will apply.

- University employees will continue to be eligible for State of North Carolina benefits (such as approved retirement programs, the State Health Plan, the existing number of paid holidays and leave, and disability insurance).

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Hold the tomato, please

From staff and wire reports

Confession time. Sometimes a cheeseburger tastes better without tomato. It just does. We here at the Dose understand this, but we can't say that we've ever resorted to physical violence over the pseudo-vegetable.

Michael Ogburn, 36, of Vero Beach, Fla., apparently does not share our sense of restraint. After a local Sonic made his order with tomatoes, instead of just throwing them out Ogburn began screaming at employees. The manager of the Sonic claims that he gave Ogburn a refund. Ogburn claims that the manager spit on his shoes. They both agree that Ogburn punched the manager in the face. He was then arrested for misdemeanor assault.

Shoot, if it's only a misdemeanor we'll just punch people next time too.

NOTED. We know that preteens are some of the most idiotic people on the planet. But this is sad.

Lee Moir, 34, of Canada, is facing several child pornography charges after he convinced a 12-year-old girl to film sex acts on her webcam. How did he pull this off? By pretending to be Justin Bieber. Dear girls, next time the Biebs tells you he wants to see you naked, call the cops.

QUOTED. "I don't have any children so I really treat him like my child. Anything that makes him happy makes me happy."

— Mary Catania of San Diego. Catania subscribes to "DogTV," an eight-hour block of on-demand cable TV programming that keeps dogs relaxed, stimulated and entertained while their owners are at work.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Hip Hop x Africa: Join Movement of Youth by coming out to this event, which focuses on the relationship between hip-hop music and Africa. Guests include Blitz the Ambassador, Lord Jamar of Brand Nubian and Beat Battle.

Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Mandela Auditorium in the FedEx Center

SATURDAY

Tar Heel 10 Miler: Support all of your fellow runners by coming out to watch, or maybe even sign up to run, in the Tar Heel 10 Miler. The run will take you through the UNC campus and several Chapel Hill neighborhoods.

Time: 7:30 a.m.
Location: Kenan Stadium

Carolina Block Party: Support North Carolina's Camp Kesem by coming

to Lambda Chi Alpha's Block Party this Saturday. Camp Kesem is a camp for children who have parents with cancer. The Block Party will include performances by Carbon Leaf, Chase Rice, Ryan Dunham and Three Zach Crew. Tickets are \$20 from any brother or online at carolinablock-party.eventbrite.com.

Time: 2 p.m.
Location: 229 East Franklin

Forest Theater Concert: Carolina Creates will be hosting this event at the Forest Theater. The concert will feature many local acts including the Major Sevens, Turchi, Lee Anderson and Virgins. There will be free food, awesome music and best of all it is completely free.

Time: 5 p.m.
Location: the Forest Theater

Clef Hangers concert: Come out to the Clef Hangers' Spring Concert this Saturday to celebrate the end of the

year. The theme is paradise so you don't want to miss it. Student tickets are \$10, non-student balcony tickets are \$12 and non-student lower level tickets are \$15.

Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

Tar Heel Voices concert: Tar Heel Voices is going to prom for their spring concert! The group will be going to be performing songs by anyone from Kanye West to Taylor Swift to Lady Gaga so you won't want to miss it. Tickets are \$6 in the Pit and \$8 at the door.

Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Hanes Art Center Room 121

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

CORRECTIONS

- 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 with issues about this policy.

ART DETECTIVE



DTH/KATE GOLDBAUM

Tim Riggs, right, assesses Philip Lee Atkins' pieces of art, which he acquired from his father's tours of duty overseas. Riggs worked at a Curator's Clinic on Thursday, where the public can make appointments to have their works of art examined by an Ackland expert.

POLICE LOG

● Someone reported an armed robbery at 204 Pinegate Circle between 1:10 a.m. and 1:27 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

More than one person robbed a delivery driver with a gun, according to reports.

The people stole \$10 in chicken wings and \$100 in cash, reports state.

● Someone's dog attacked and bit another person's dog in an open land area at 209 Adair Drive at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone reported larceny from Carolina Pride at 151 E. Franklin St. at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a football jersey from the downtown store, reports state.

The UNC football jersey was valued at \$22.50, police reports state.

● Someone broke and entered

into a vehicle between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel Hill police reports stated.

The person entered a 1997 brown GEO Prizm LS and took items, according to reports.

Stolen items included a \$2,400 Gucci briefcase, \$50 worth of blood pressure medication, \$50 worth of another drug, and \$50 worth of radio equipment, reports state.

● Someone reported larceny of a bicycle at 500 Umstead Drive between 3:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The Schwinn bicycle was valued at \$300, reports state.

● Someone reported personal property damage on BPW Club Road Tuesday.

Four mailboxes were knocked down, according to Carrboro police reports.

The damage likely occurred between 1:30 and 2:30 a.m., reports state.

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

UNC system pursues Chinese partnerships

The Board of Governors wants to foster ties to keep NC competitive.

By Erika Keil
Staff Writer

The UNC-system Board of Governors has given the General Administration two months to create a strategic plan for the future of academic relations with China.

Eight board members went to China in March to collaborate with Chinese leaders on the possibility of creating new university

partnerships.

“In China, they know two things about Carolina,” said Leslie Boney, vice president for international, community and economic engagement for the system. “They know that we are the home of Michael Jordan, and that we are probably situated somewhere in the middle of Research Park.”

Members of the board say forging stronger ties with China will help keep the U.S. competitive.

Boney said attracting a greater foreign presence to schools in the system is one of the General Administration’s main goals.

“Right now, about .08 (percent) of the system’s students are international, which is not the best showing,” Boney said, adding that an increase in international students brings new talents to the state.

“If we can find a way to hold onto them after they graduate, then we will also be able to help fulfill the needs of the state.”

The administration recently created a website called Study North Carolina, which prospective international students can access to gain more information on each school.

Boney predicts increased

funding to foster interest in international collaboration.

“I’d be surprised if we didn’t increase the amount and levels of Chinese language instruction, and I’d be surprised if we didn’t find other ways to encourage students to go abroad,” Boney said.

He discussed creating a video to be shown at freshman orientation that would explain the importance of being “globally ready.”

Paul Fulton, a board member who went on the trip, stressed the importance of students getting international exposure.

“We ought to do everything in our power to get our students

more exposure there to see what their competition is going to be like in the world market,” he said. “It is really eye-opening to see the intensity of the students and how eager they are to learn.”

Leroy Lail, a board member who went on the trip, emphasized the business relationship between the U.S. and China.

“We trade globally, and we recognize the fact that we’ve got to look at how that affects education and all the other types of infrastructure for our state,” Lail said.

The administration is seeking to increase research collaboration, such as the ongoing partnership

between Kenan-Flagler Business School and Tsinghua University.

“For the last five years, Carolina and Tsinghua have been working with multi-national corporations to streamline refrigerating logistics so that there is less spoilage in a country that has considerable demand for food,” Boney said. “Research like that is a good example of how campuses can take some of the things that they are really good at, and apply their expertise in an international setting.”

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

A POWERFUL STORY

18-year-old Kristen Powers creates film on Huntington’s

By Megan Hahn
Staff Writer

Eighteen-year-old Kristen Powers says she has a plan to eradicate Huntington’s disease.

Her solution is simple — if everyone were to get tested, the debilitating disease could be wiped out in a generation.

Powers, a senior at Chapel Hill High School, is no stranger to the horrible effects of Huntington’s disease, a neurological disease that attacks the brain, eventually destroying all motor functions.

Her mother, Nikki, was diagnosed with Huntington’s in 2003 when Powers was only 9 years old, and she died in 2011.

And Powers said she has a 50 percent chance of dying young from the disease.

To spread awareness for testing, Powers is producing “Twitch: A Documentary,” which will chronicle her journey as she undergoes medical testing for the disease.

“I am doing this in memory of my mum because she passed away last year,” Powers said. “It’s for my family.”

She began raising money for the documentary a few months ago by creating a website through Indiegogo, an online fundraising platform.

Powers set an initial goal of \$10,000, which she planned to raise by promoting a trailer on social media to encourage donations. Within eight days, she had raised \$5,000.

She then promoted an event called 5K in a Day to raise \$5,000 in one day. She raised \$5,180 in 24 hours, reaching her \$10,000 goal in nine days.

Powers has gone on to raise a total of \$14,580 to fund the documentary.

Melanie Raskin, a local writer, producer and director, agreed to produce the documentary.

“I became involved not only because of my TV experience — over 30 years — but also because of the way we clicked,” she said. “We shot Kristen at her school on Tuesday and got footage with her class, with her friends and with her teacher.”

“Her friends describe Kristen as an amazing, articulate and goofy person,” Raskin said.

Raskin said shooting will take place over the course of three weeks and will show Powers at home on her family farm and at UNC Hospitals, where she will be tested for Huntington’s and receive the results.



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Kristen Powers discusses her experience with Huntington’s disease and her documentary, “Twitch.”

She anticipates the documentary will be released in 2014.

Powers’ close friend from high school, Maya Handa, said she feels the documentary will be a source of inspiration to many.

“It’s the first of its kind,” she said. “It really takes a strong person like Powers to face adversity by trying to help others in her situation.”

Raskin said she wants to emphasize Powers’

bravery in the documentary.

“This is a powerful story,” she said. “This is an 18-year-old who is going through testing for a horrible disease that destroys the victim’s ability to walk and talk and think.”

“Would you want to know if you have it?”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

A school board meeting Thursday regarding Frank Porter Graham Elementary drew a large crowd.

Elementary may become a magnet

Frank Porter Graham might adopt a Spanish dual-language program.

By Chloe Opper
Staff Writer

At a tear-filled meeting Thursday night, parents and teachers voiced concern about turning Frank Porter Graham Elementary into a magnet school.

The elementary has been a neighborhood school for 50 years. But in a report released last month, a team of administrators from Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools recommended making it a Spanish dual-language magnet school.

Since the report’s release, the school board has hosted several meetings to receive feedback, including Thursday’s meeting at Chapel Hill Town Hall. The report’s proposal to phase out the Chinese dual-language program has also caused strife.

Todd LoFrese, assistant superintendent for support services, said creating a magnet school and expanding the Spanish dual-language program at other schools will fix the program’s major issues.

Only Carrboro, Frank Porter Graham, and Mary Scroggs elementary schools currently offer Spanish dual-language classrooms at an elementary level.

With just one dual-language classroom per grade at each school, teachers have few chances to share course materials among themselves and classroom instruction varies, Lofrese said.

The program also has high dropout rates at Frank Porter Graham and Scroggs that could be fixed by a magnet school, he said.

Frank Porter Graham is the only school that fits all the criteria for a magnet school — many classrooms, a small walk zone, a current Spanish dual-language program and a central location.

But not one of more than 20 parents and teachers who spoke at Thursday’s meeting supported the conversion to a magnet school, which would begin next school year and be finalized the year after.

Bruce Allen, a parent, said he opposes the change because it would disrupt the school’s improvement. “It would be a shame to tear down a school that is progressing,” he said. “It’s not fair.”

He said the recommendation largely ignores Burmese immigrant students, who live close to the school and would be bussed to different schools.

“Frank Porter Graham feels like home to them,” Allen said. “They are a fragile population who would be forced to start over.”

Ellen Manning, a second grade teacher at Frank Porter Graham, also emphasized the negative effect on the Karen immigrant population from Burma.

“Teachers at Frank Porter Graham are used to dealing with these children,” she said. “Other teachers don’t get it. It will be a huge learning curve.”

She said she also worries about the impact on the entire school community.

“You would be breaking up a family,” she said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

ASG candidates ready to make changes

By Madeline Will
Assistant State & National Editor

Following years of criticism, the UNC-system Association of Student Governors will elect two new leaders Saturday — and this year the candidates say they are ready to make changes.

The association, which will meet at N.C. State University this weekend, is composed of student leaders from across the state and is funded by an annual \$1 student fee.

The group’s current president, Atul Bhula, has served two terms. He received a stipend of \$5,500 this year.

The candidates running for ASG president and senior vice president are: Arjay Quizon, the current senior vice president, and Juan Virella, an ASG executive officer; Cameron Carswell, a delegate from Appalachian State University, and Alecia Page, a delegate from Western Carolina University; and Ron Hinton, an ASG executive officer, and Kevin Kimball, a former delegate from UNC-CH.

Bhula said he will remain impartial in this year’s election, and that he hopes his successor, whoever it might be, will represent students well.

He says his advice is simple. “I would say, keep students first,” he said.

“That’s really it. Keep students first at every level.”

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

ARJAY QUIZON



Arjay Quizon, who is a first-year graduate student at UNC-Pembroke, has been involved in ASG since his sophomore year as an undergraduate. He has seen the organization succeed as well as struggle.

Quizon plans to be more efficient, and said his main platform point is to lobby state legislators for funding by profiling influential alumni as well as students.

“We don’t do too many things, we try to do too many things,” he said.

And Juan Virella, the candidate for senior vice president, said their administration will focus on getting the president, who sits on the UNC-system Board of Governors, a vote.

“We feel like we’re in a good place to do so right now,” he said.

Quizon, as current senior vice president, bore some of this year’s criticism directed at ASG for inefficiency and a waste of student fees.

“We’re open to the criticism,” he said. “We can’t please everyone, that’s for sure. If we’re focused since the start of the new session, then people will find purpose to go to the ASG meetings. And that’s something we’ve been lacking over the last few years.”

Quizon points to his experience and connections within the system as what puts him ahead of the other candidates.

CAMERON CARSWELL



Cameron Carswell hopes to inject passion into an organization that has been criticized for wasting time and money. She said in an email that delegates should

view the association as a privilege, not a burden.

“There has been extensive criticism of this year’s administration, but Alecia and I are choosing to look forward to what can be accomplished and improved,” she said.

Alecia Page, the candidate for senior vice president, said she hopes to help ASG reach its potential. “Most of my goals involve making ASG a more organized structure and a more professional organization,” she said. “ASG has amazing potential but keeps failing to fulfill that potential.”

Carswell said she and Page plan to fight for students in a reasoned, mature way.

“When a voice is thoughtful and rational, it is much easier for administrators to listen than if a voice is simply loud,” Carswell said.

Page said she is so dedicated to helping students that she dropped her N.C. Teaching Fellows scholarship to pursue a career of public service.

“I couldn’t see myself doing anything else,” she said, adding that their administration will focus on trying to restore state funding to the system.

RON HINTON



Ron Hinton was the vice president of an ASG committee, until he realized his busy schedule would prevent him from doing his best job. He dropped down to associate vice

president and forfeited his stipend — for the students, he said.

“If I was to be ASG president, that’s my life, I would drop everything,” he said. “ASG would be my number one priority.”

Kevin Kimball, the candidate for senior vice president, ran for ASG president last year against incumbent Atul Bhula. He lost by three votes.

Hinton said he plans to make the association successful by building personal relationships and making ASG a “family culture.”

“A lot of the criticism will be removed with production,” he said. “I’m offering a long-term vision for ASG, and I want ASG set up to be productive and successful even after I leave office.”

Hinton plans on advocating for students by working on creating an affordable textbook act, as well as removing a \$25 fee to apply for financial aid.

“I promise everybody that by the end of my first session, ASG will not be the same ASG as it has been the past two years,” Hinton said.

in BRIEF

STATE BRIEFS

President Barack Obama expected to be in the Research Triangle Park area Tuesday

President Barack Obama is expected to be in the Research Triangle Park area Tuesday, according to WXII12.com and The Denver Post. Both outlets have confirmation from the White House.

The Denver Post reports that Obama will be making stops in three college towns, including Chapel Hill. UNC Young Democrats President Austin Gilmore said he also heard the news.

“Organizing for America is saying they are looking for about 150 UNC volunteers,” Gilmore said. “It’s not clear what the volunteers would be used for.”

— From staff and wire reports

MEAL PLANS

FROM PAGE 1

students that works with Carolina Dining Services, approved the increase.

"We have to vote to approve any change that Carolina Dining Services makes. If we don't approve it then they take it back to the drawing board," Cooper said.

Cooper said the board agreed with Carolina Dining Services' efforts to make sure its employees are well paid.

"Every year the prices for everything rises to account for inflation in food prices," she said. "But the cool thing this year is that we were able to provide a better experience for all Carolina Dining Services employees."

Despite the increase, the aver-

"Every year the prices for everything rises to account for inflation in food prices."

Natalie Cooper,
Director, Student Dining Board of Directors

age cost of a meal plan at UNC is cheaper than those offered by some of its peer institutions.

The average cost of a meal plan at Duke University is \$2,495, while the University of Minnesota charges \$1,739.40 on average.

UNC continues to charge more than N.C. State University, where the average meal plan costs \$1,109.29.

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

HONOR

FROM PAGE 1

"Bias isn't a detriment, it ensures there is a broad array of perspectives," Sauls said.

Sauls said the new policy will likely encourage assault victims to report cases because it will not use the Honor Court's structure of a criminal justice proceeding.

"It's going to have the elements of the judicial process, but it is also going to try to more effectively hear both sides of the story and give fairer rights to both parties," said Student Attorney General Amanda Claire Grayson.

Though details of the final policy have yet to be ironed out, Sauls said UNC will look to other universities for suggestions.

The University of Virginia offers a policy similar to the one

UNC aims to establish, using a sexual misconduct board composed of faculty, administrators and students that is independent from the University's Judiciary Committee.

Duke University and the University of Pennsylvania also use similar policies of student and faculty collaboration.

Emily Forrester, chairwoman of UVa's University Judiciary Committee, said the panel is more discussion based, allowing the victim and the accused to feel more comfortable.

"We have students who understand what the norms are in college life of UVa. and adults who have real life experience and a lot of training," she said.

Contact the University Editor
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FEES

FROM PAGE 1

and transit — will be brought up again next year.

Pinkney said the vetting process for student fees won't change.

"Every fee increase proposal will come to the (student fee advisory subcommittee) and be examined individually," he said.

"The engagement in the subcommittee is the same, though, they just want to understand the fee increase."

Student fees decreased by \$10.41 for 2012-13.

Ghosh said Leimenstoll's administration will focus on whether fees are being used efficiently.

"(The audits) will be making sure that fees are still serving students they were originally intended to and making sure that departments

are spending money the way it's intended to be spent," she said.

Ghosh said the administration also wants to follow in former Student Body President Mary Cooper's footsteps, and continue an audit of the Information Technology Services fee.

Ghosh added that Leimenstoll wants to get students more involved in the fee process, but does not yet have set plans on how.

"We want to make sure students are represented to the best of their abilities," she said. "Will wants a full range of student opinions."

"(Lowering fees) is one of the great things (Cooper's) administration did and we want to carry that on."

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MAINTENANCE

FROM PAGE 1

sometimes be moved or canceled.

"You know, it's a matter of when money becomes available obviously for the University, and there is a long queue of projects and different priorities that are dealt with (by people with) a much higher pay grade than mine," he said.

"We just get very excited as soon as we hear that we have finally worked our way to the top of the queue," he said.

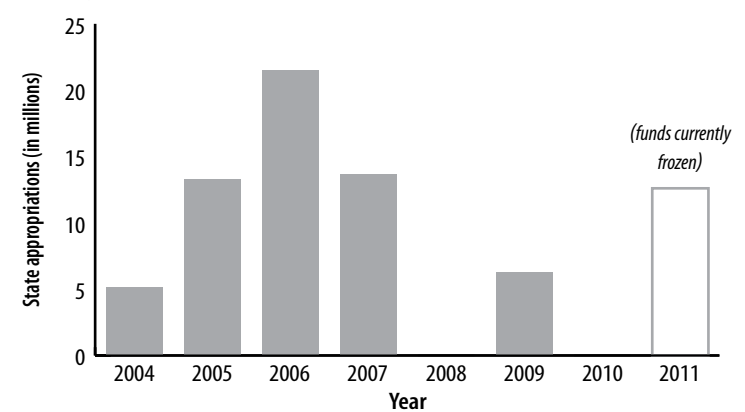
He added they are waiting to repair some water damage, such as the floors of the racquetball courts, because repairs are point-less until the roof is fixed.

Schuettpelz said repair and renovation funds are given irregularly.

"Some years we get a lot, some years we don't get any. It historically matches (the legislature's) availability and budget," she said.

Repair and Renovation funding

Each year, UNC is given state money to repair campus facilities. UNC would require about \$30 million a year to keep up with its current backlog of maintenance projects, officials said.



SOURCE: ABBAS PIRAN, UNC FACILITIES PLANNING AND CONSTRUCTION

DTH/CAMERON LEWIS

If the repair and renovation funds aren't unfrozen, Runberg said, there will be no money to make the repairs.

Abbas Piran, director of engineering information services, said since state funds have dried up, UNC isn't receiving the money that goes to regular maintenance. That means maintenance costs will go up as equipment ages and

is deferred.

"What it means is that your facilities are continuing to deteriorate," Runberg said. "We're doing the best we can with the funds we have to put band aids on things and eventually there will be operational problems."

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PRINCIPLES

FROM PAGE 1

ity, but workers are worried removing state authority will diminish their rights to a fair workplace.

The board set guiding principles meant to protect workers' rights if the legislation passes.

Sen. Richard Stevens, R-Wake and the sponsor of the original bill, said in an email that he would add the principles to the legislation should it move forward in the General Assembly.

But there has been concern that the guiding principles are not enough to fully protect workers.

Zaina Alsous, a UNC junior involved in the group Student Action with Workers, said the public forum is a good first step, but she still has reservations

about the forum's accessibility for workers and time constraints.

"We hope this isn't a one-time event," she said. "At this point, there are unaddressed concerns, and if (Ross) is able to make workers feel comfortable, then I would consider this a success."

An uncertain process

Dana Cope, executive director of the State Employees Association, said the board's guiding principles are not effective.

"They might be well-intended, but they do not have any weight behind them," he said. "We don't want to put our faith into a trust situation with the bosses."

Cope said Ross plans to speak to the association next month.

"I have met with Ross twice, and we know each other's stand, so it's been a mutual discussion. But other than that, there's been no real movements," Cope said.

Alsous said Student Action with Workers has been dissatisfied with the development of the principles, calling the process undemocratic.

But Chuck Brink, the chairman of the UNC-system staff assembly, said the assembly received a draft of the principles in January, and the board has since incorporated the staff's revisions.

Although students and workers protested at last week's board meeting, Brink said he advocates working alongside the board members to create change.

"If you're against something, you can have your say, but you need to cooperate in the process — you can't just throw away your leverage by standing on a table and shouting."

Brink said he has received feedback on the legislation, but Alsous said the staff assembly has not been representative of workers.

"The idea that they speak for all workers is really problematic," she said, adding that most workers she knows are wary of the changes.

'Something's gotta change'

Ross has said the change will help workers in a tough economy, and Brink said he agrees.

"What we have right now is not employee-friendly, and if anything, it's getting worse," he said, citing a lack of pay raises in four years and a pay cut scheduled for July.

"Are we going to wait on a non-benevolent legislature to do the right thing by its employees? The Board of Governors, whose only purpose is the care and well-being of their university system — I can't imagine they would treat their employees any differently if they had authority over them."

Brink said he's skeptical about potential changes, but if the process is handled correctly, workers will benefit.

"If they don't get this authority, we still need to affect some kind of change," he said. "Oh my gosh, something's gotta change."

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SportsFriday

A head shave for solidarity

Saturday's BaseBald will benefit Lineberger cancer center.

By Michael Lananna
Assistant Sports Editor

Chase Jones' baseball career may have come to an end, but his BaseBald career is just getting started.

After the North Carolina baseball team's 2 p.m. game against Georgia Tech on Saturday, Boshamer Stadium will be home to the third annual BaseBald event raising money in support of childhood cancer research.

Jones — a former UNC bullpen catcher and cancer survivor — has run the event the past two years, and though he graduated in May 2011, he plans to run it for many more years to come.

"After doing it for a couple of years, I wanted BaseBald to continue even though I was graduating," Jones said. "And so I pitched the idea to St. Baldrick's"

The St. Baldrick's Foundation, a charity devoted to fighting childhood cancer, hired Jones in September, giving him an avenue to continue running BaseBald.

Not only has it continued, but it has spread to other schools throughout the country. This year alone, BaseBald raised more than \$217,000 in support of cancer research.

For the event Saturday, Jones set a \$25,000 goal. So far, more than \$25,500 has been raised and 76 people have signed on to shave their heads — more than 30 from outside the baseball team.

All of Saturday's proceeds will go to the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

"In years past we've kind of centered it around the baseball team, which has been great," Jones said. "But this year ... it's grown within the community."

"The goal is to make it more of a Chapel Hill event, which it has become."

One person it has reached is junior anthropology major Sarah DeHart, who said she decided to join the cause after reading about last year's event in The Daily Tar Heel.

DeHart said she has helped Jones with coordinating the event, reaching out to barbers and fundraising.

And she's decided to go under the barbers' clippers herself — for a reason that's close to her heart.

"What's really important to me about this event is women and girls who lose their hair to cancer and other unfortunate diseases feel like they've lost part of what makes them a woman," DeHart said.

"And I want to contribute to research to make that not happen, as well as standing in solidarity with them and showing them that hair is not who you are, and you can be beautiful no matter what."

"And I want to contribute to research ... you can be beautiful no matter what."

Sarah DeHart,
Who will shave her hair for BaseBald

People can get involved with the event as a monetary donor or a shavee on the University of North Carolina page on stbaldricks.org.

The shaving will begin immediately after the game ends Saturday, and it will take place on the field in front of the third base dugout, assuming the weather holds up.

"Chase already came to me, and he's worried about the rain," head baseball coach Mike Fox said. "And I'm like, 'don't worry, you can shave heads anywhere.'"

But more than just shaving heads, Jones said he wants to convey the importance of contributing to the cause.

Jones said he's been five years clean of cancer, but many people aren't that lucky.

He knows donating can make a difference — just like it did for him.

"Both of my doctors that treated me and that cured me, they were both funded by the St. Baldrick's foundation," Jones said.

"That's a neat situation, and hopefully we'll be able to communicate that and let these people know that we're going to provide that for the next child."



DTH/KATIE GERDON

Chase Jones, a 2011 UNC graduate, is seen here with Sarah DeHart. DeHart will shave her head as part of the BaseBald event Saturday at Boshamer Stadium.

Contact the Sports Editor
at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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On the wire: national and world news



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Karzai calls for departure of troops after 'painful' photos

KABUL, Afghanistan (MCT) — President Hamid Karzai said Thursday that the speeded-up departure of Western troops is the only way to prevent a recurrence of "painful experiences" such as the sight of American soldiers posing with the body parts of dead insurgents.

In a statement issued by the presidential palace 24 hours after the Los Angeles Times published photos showing U.S. troops manipulating the remains of suicide bombers and mugging for the camera, Karzai called the behavior depicted "inhumane and provocative."

"It is such a disgusting act to take photos with body parts and then share it with others," he said.

The Obama administration has condemned the actions shown in the photos, and the U.S. military has launched an investigation of the incidents, which took place in 2010 but have only now come to light.

The palace statement said Karzai sought an "accelerated and full transition of security responsibilities to Afghan forces, so Afghanistan can take over its own destiny, and thus no such things can be repeated by the foreign forces in Afghanistan."

The NATO force has been due to wind down its combat role in 2014, but growing numbers of troop-contributing nations have indicated they plan to pull out their fighting forces next year.

Vatican watchdog finds problems with US nuns

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — The Vatican has ordered an overhaul of the most important group of nuns in the United States after an investigation found what Roman Catholic Church officials called "radical feminist themes" that questioned official positions on homosexuality and the ordination of women.

In a bluntly worded report, the Vatican's watchdog of orthodoxy, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, found what it called "serious doctrinal problems" with some of the comments and actions by the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, based in Silver Spring, Md.

The Leadership Conference, which says it has more than 1,500 members representing more than 80 percent of the 57,000 women religious in the United States, stated it was "stunned" by the official assessment.

"This is a moment of great import for religious life and the wider church," the group said in a statement posted on its website. "We ask your prayers as we meet with the LCWR National Board within the coming month to review the mandate and prepare a response."

Nuns have questioned a variety of church positions, including the ban on ordaining women. In 2010, American bishops opposed the Obama administration's health care insurance overhaul, but some nuns were very visible in



MCT/TRAVIS HEYING

A storm chaser photographs a rotating thunderstorm just east of Pretty Prairie, Kan., last week.

supporting the plan, whose constitutionality is now being considered by the Supreme Court.

Presidential campaign enters the doghouse

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The presidential campaign has quickly gone to the dogs.

First, Mitt and Ann Romney found themselves explaining yet again their treatment of family dog Seamus, who rode along on family vacations in a kennel strapped to the roof of the family car.

Now, Republicans eager to turn the tables are pointing to President Barack Obama's own recollection of a time growing up when he ate

dog meat, we suppose to argue that he's really dog's worst friend.

In his memoir, "Dreams From My Father," Obama wrote about how his stepfather, Lolo Soetoro, introduced him in Indonesia "to dog meat (tough), snake meat (tougher), and roasted grasshopper (crunchy)."

It all led a reporter to ask White House press secretary Jay Carney on Thursday about what the president made of the back-and-forth.

"I think we're talking about a reference in his book to a period when he was 6 or 7 years old," Carney said. "You know, making a big deal out of it sounds like somebody who's trying to get out of the doghouse on something."



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

Phil Feagan is running for the N.C. Senate for district 47. Feagan, a Democrat, will receive his law degree from UNC in May 2012.

UNC law student runs for NC Senate

By Jessica New
Staff Writer

Phil Feagan didn't expect to run for the N.C. Senate right out of law school, but he decided this year was too important to watch from the sidelines.

The UNC law student, who will graduate this May, is running for N.C. Senate this November as a Democratic challenger in the 47th district, which is in the western region of the state.

Feagan does not have a primary challenger and will face incumbent Republican Ralph Hise.

"This seat was too competitive to not give people a choice," Feagan said.

He said he is upset with how extreme the current legislature has been and has seen too many of the University's supporters leave the legislature.

"There's been a lot of attacks on education and universities, and I thought it was important for people to step up who are interested in maintaining both quality of education and access to the system," he said.

"Education's really the biggest motivation for me."

Feagan, who also attended UNC as an undergraduate, said this is a very important race for determining the makeup of the legislature.

"This race, for a very competitive district, helps determine the direction of policy for education in general but specifically for this University," he said.

Nathan Denny, a longtime friend, said Feagan is an example of a young person with enthusiasm stepping up to the plate.

"This legislature needs a shot

in the arm of new energy," Denny said. "He'll bring new life to it."

Feagan is from Columbus, a small town in North Carolina of fewer than 1,000 people where his family has lived for generations.

He has been passionate about politics since campaigning at polls with his grandfather as a child, said his sister Alice Feagan.

"My grandpa was involved in the local Democratic party, so I think that instilled the importance of being involved in your community and politics," she said.

While at UNC, he worked for many groups, such as The Daily Tar Heel, and was a manager for the junior varsity basketball team.

"I kept the shot clock for Roy Williams' first game," he said.

After graduation in 2004, Feagan landed an internship in Washington in the office of U.S. Rep. David Price before becoming Price's policy aide and press secretary.

Feagan said he felt he knew a lot about government after earning a political science degree.

"Then you get up there, and you see all the different issues a congressional office actually deals with," he said.

But Feagan said his time in Washington wasn't all work. The White House invited UNC graduate staffers on Capitol Hill to meet the 2009 basketball team during their visit, he said.

"All the Carolina grads were getting as big a thrill out of meeting Carolina basketball players as being on the South Lawn of the White house."

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5 UNC students to compete for Miss NC

By Devyn McDonald
Staff Writer

This June, five UNC students will have the chance to be crowned.

Sophomores Dominique Alston, Maddisson Sheppard, Summer Hennings, Ciara Ellis and senior Bindhu Pamarthi will be competing in this year's Miss North Carolina pageant.

The 75th annual pageant will be held in Raleigh June 18-23, with the finals being televised for the first time in 17 years.

Each girl won a preliminary pageant to earn an invitation to the competition.

Beth Knox, director of the Miss N.C. pageant, said there has always been great participation from UNC.

"The pageant is scholarship-based, so it's not rare at all to see great contestants from your school," she said, adding that the 2007 and 2008 winners were UNC students.

Hennings competed in and won her first and only pageant to get invited to the Miss N.C. pageant.

"Sometime I get nervous because I don't know anything, but I think that's an advantage because I'm an unknown," she said. "They don't know me and what my skills are."

Hennings said the scholarship money is important to her because she's paying for college herself.

The contestants, in addition to schoolwork, also have to prepare for the four aspects of competition at the pageant: evening wear,



DTH/CRISTINA BARLETTA
Summer Hennings, Maddisson Sheppard and Dominique Alston, left to right, are three of five UNC students competing in the Miss N.C. pageant.

swimsuit, talent and interview.

Ellis said juggling school and the pageant has been challenging.

"To do everything you need to get done you almost can't be a student, but they require it," she said.

Sheppard won second runner-up in the Miss N.C. pageant last year and said she is looking forward to another chance this year.

"I'm going in this year to be myself," she said. "I'm excited and nervous all at the same time."

Pamarthi said she is excited because as a senior, she can finally devote all her efforts toward the pageant after the semester ends.

She is also motivated by her unique position in the pageant.

"To the best of my knowledge there has never been an Asian-

American to win the title and that has been weighing on my mind," she said. "I have a chance to make history."

Alston said she hopes to win Miss N.C. to influence a broader range of people.

"Every time I put on that crown people will see me in a different light and listen to me," she said.

The winner of Miss N.C. will have an entire year to act as an advocate for the causes of her choice.

"We can have a lot of influence with what goes on in the state and the nation, and a lot of people don't know that," Ellis said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Q&A with Ben Boecker

The Department of Dramatic Art announced Tuesday that the script for senior Ben Boecker's one-act musical, "Spellbound!", won the Sam Selden Prize for Playwriting.

Undergraduate students submit unproduced, student-written one-acts and full-length plays to the contest for a cash prize and the option to have a public reading of their work.

The contest is held annually by UNC's Department of Dramatic Art.

Boecker's script was his senior thesis project. A reading of the piece was performed April 2 in a workshop setting, rather than as a full production.

In addition to writing the dialogue for the show, Boecker also composed the music and wrote the accompanying lyrics.

"Spellbound!" is the first play he has written. Its plot centers on a witch and her search for the perfect man.

Staff writer Britton Alexander spoke with Boecker about receiving this year's prize, the inspiration behind the script, and his plans for the future.

DAILY TAR HEEL: Why did you decide to submit your script for the Selden Prize?

BEN BOECKER: It was recommended to me by my adviser that I apply. It looked like a good opportunity and I had done so much of the work that it really would have been silly not to.

I have seen some of the plays that have won before and I have been really impressed, so to think of myself as potentially being in that group of plays was definitely alluring.

DTH: What is the script of "Spellbound!" about?

BB: My submission was a one-act musical comedy that is also a fairy tale.

It tells the story of a witch who is looking for true love and her evil aunts who are trying to steal love from her heart in order to use it to produce their own magic. Andrea, the main character, runs away from home in search of true love and she has a crazy adventure.

DTH: What was your inspiration for the play?

BB: I would just say magic and the fairy tales I read as a kid — "The Wizard of Oz," "The Chronicles of Narnia" and "Dorrie the Little Witch." I think they had a big impact.

I knew I had to write something magical, and then it was just a matter of what was going to happen.

DTH: What did winning the Selden Prize mean to you as the playwright?

BB: It's a big honor. I feel really proud and excited that the work is receiving the attention it's getting. I am overwhelmed. To say that this show won the Sam Selden Prize — and to be able to tell that to someone who might be interested in looking at it — is really crazy.

It's exciting, too, because there were a lot of people who helped me with this, who helped me put on the performance of my thesis in April. I share this with them too, and it's an exciting thing for all of us. It's really crazy.

DTH: Do you plan to write more plays in the future?

BB: Yeah. I do have some ideas that I'm really excited about, but I don't want to spoil the surprise quite yet.



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA
Ben Boecker, a senior music and drama major, won the Selden Award for his play, "Spellbound!"

DTH: Will you opt to have the public reading of your script that is offered — along with a cash prize — for winning the Selden contest?

BB: The reading is an optional thing, but I'm thinking about it. There are lots of different options, and I wouldn't say it is beyond the realm of possibility.

I think it would be a lot of fun if it does work out.

DTH: What are your plans after you graduate in May?

BB: I am going to move back to Long Island and live with my family. I am applying to a once-a-week workshop with Broadcast Music and will hopefully move into the city at the end of the year.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Jay Bilas talks NCAA, amateurism

By Brooke Pryor
Staff Writer

ESPN analyst Jay Bilas sure knows how to warm up a crowd.

In his opening remarks in one of three keynote addresses at the annual College Sport Research Institute Conference at the Friday Center, the former Duke basketball player asserted that he was responsible for more UNC wins against Duke than Michael Jordan.

"A lot of times I'll come to visit (Chapel Hill) or a do a game here and people will come up and say to me, 'You're the only Duke guy I like,'" Bilas said. "My wife will say to me, 'That's a nice thing of that person to say.'"

"I'll tell her, 'No it isn't, it means I sucked as a player and they didn't really sweat me.'"

But after the lighthearted anecdotes, Bilas was all business.

His address focused on the concept of amateurism as defined in NCAA bylaws.

The conference, which takes place through Saturday, is organized by first-year exercise and sport science graduate students.

Attending undergraduates present academic research relevant to college sports, said Richard Southall, director of the conference.

Bilas said the concept defined by the NCAA is "phony" and instead, college athletes should be compensated for their work.

"We've created this fiction that players don't have value ... if the players don't have any value, then why do we have to restrict them?" Bilas said. "They have tremendous value, and everybody knows it."

"It's immoral for us to suggest that they don't and to keep them capped when no other person in a university community is capped."

As someone with experience in college athletics, Bilas also spoke to the necessary change in culture around the idea of a student athlete.

"The idea that we're trying to

sell — they're students first and just happen to be athletes — that's so stupid, nobody buys that," Bilas said. "Why are we trying to sell it?"

Bilas told the crowd the only solutions to fix the complicated problems of the NCAA are by either a change in NCAA structure or a player strike.

Though both measures are drastic, he said, it may take such radical action before changes are made.

The controversial pay-to-play theory is a hot topic in college athletics and was a major factor in asking Bilas to come to the conference, graduate student organizer Brian Day said.

"In our first meeting, we discussed the biggest issues in college sports and having individuals who are involved in those conversations," Day said. "Jay Bilas has been pretty vocal in those discussions."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



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- Minhaj Baqai
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Early voting comes to Rams Head Monday

By Elizabeth Straub
Staff Writer

Before early voting for the May 8 primary election comes to Chapel Hill Monday, polls opened Thursday morning at the Orange County Board of Elections office in Hillsborough.

The ballot includes local, state and federal offices as well as a referendum on Amendment One, the proposed N.C. legislation defining marriage as between a man and a woman.

"We're hoping for a large turn-

out, but I really don't know how many we're going to get," said Tracy Reams, Orange County Board of Elections director.

Reams said early voter turnout generally depends on the issue.

Four other early voting and registration stations will open Monday in Orange County, including one on the second floor of Rams Head Dining Hall.

The Rams Head polling station will be open during the next two weeks, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"The fact that it's Rams Head Dining Hall really encourages (voting)," said senior Jeff DeLuca, an intern for Protect N.C.

Families, a get-out-the-vote group opposing the amendment.

"That's the place where everyone on South Campus eats, so there's really no excuse not to vote. We've been encouraging people to bring their friends, make it a social thing," he said.

Those who missed registration deadlines can still register to vote at one-stop early voting sites. DeLuca said on-campus students

only need a OneCard to register at Rams Head.

Junior Courtney Brown said she plans on voting early.

"I'm going to make an effort to get to (Rams Head)," she said. "I think it's a very important issue."

Junior Stephen Bishop, a member of the UNC Coalition Against Amendment One, said coalition members will be volunteering outside of the dining hall when early voting opens.

"We're helping ensure that early voting is very easy, accessible and known to UNC stu-

dents," he said.

Bishop said the coalition will be gathering voters in the Pit to march to the polls for early voting.

DeLuca said there will also be a Vote Against Festival today at 4 p.m. near Wilson Library.

He said they will be encouraging voters to get to the polls in the first three days that the Rams Head polling station is open.

"Get it out of the way before exams," he said.

And Bishop and DeLuca both said they are encouraging out-of-state students to re-register in

North Carolina, which they can do at the Rams Head station.

"A lot of out-of-state students think they can't vote here, but they can," DeLuca said.

He said there are concerns that on-campus voting locations will be discontinued in November if too few students vote.

"Basically no matter where you sit on the amendment, it's in voters' interest to vote in this primary," DeLuca said.

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 - Your attention is on finances. Don't let it slip through your fingers ... pay down bills, stash some, replenish reserves. Stick to your plan, and grow your nest egg.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 - Take it slow, and avoid mistakes that would cost far more time overall. With both the Sun and Moon in your sign, your confidence could make you cocky. Focus on love.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 7 - Spend less and save more. For the next two days, review the financial and logistical plans. Conserve resources, shop for bargains, and you can make it all work out.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 7 - These days are great for having friends over. Schedule meetings, as you network with ease. Many hands make light work: Take on a joint project, and celebrate.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 - Thank someone who's been a nag for reminding you. You may be tested over the next few days. Stay practical and focused, and make a good impression on an observer. Smile.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 - Travel and adventure lie on the horizon. Read the small print. Double-confirm arrangements. Include study and research in the mix for a plot that makes a difference.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 - Don't balk at an unreasonable request. Consider options carefully. Don't worry about status. The next two days are hot for business. Get into action!

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 - Let go of old self-imposed barriers, and open the door of your heart to love. The more you give, the more you'll receive. Find power in balance.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 - For the next four weeks, it's easier to bring passion to work. If you get stopped, ask yourself, "What do I love most?" Bring photos in to remind yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 - Keep focused on your home. Repair what needs fixing. A female increases the excitement. Take suggestions, get practical advice and you love the results.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 - The person yelling the loudest isn't always right. Stop and think. Strive for balance and fairness. Get into a home project, and clean up a mess. Create love.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 - Keep focused on creating income, despite distractions. Someone may want more of your time. Balance. Use what you've learned and keep studying. You can do this.

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Festival campaigns against Amendment One

By Sarah Brown
Staff Writer

Students will be able to “drop in and gear up” for the impending vote on N.C. Amendment One in front of Wilson Library this afternoon.

The Vote Against Festival — sponsored by the UNC Coalition Against Amendment One — is designed to raise awareness about the amendment and to encourage students to vote early on campus. Early voting will begin April 23 on the second floor of Rams Head Dining Hall.

Anya Kylie and Mary Tongel, both juniors, organized the festival. “This will bring together a community of like-minded people that want to help move North Carolina into a more positive, accepting direction,” Kylie said.

A recent poll published by Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning

firm based in Raleigh, found that most N.C. voters are still planning to vote for the amendment, which would ban gay marriage in the state.

Kylie said the idea for the festival originated as a way to take a more positive approach to defeating the amendment.

“Instead of focusing on the conservative oppression that the legislation is, we’re going to get excited about voting against while having a fun and exciting time,” she said.

The event will kick off at 3:30 p.m. with a march across campus. Guest speakers, poets and musical performances will begin at 4 p.m.

The entertainment lineup includes local folk band Campfires and Constellations, members of Sacrificial Poets and The Rejects. Chapel Hill Town Council member Lee Storrow and Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt could

also make an appearance.

Storrow said he has high praise for the student campaign against Amendment One.

“Students at UNC have done a fantastic job getting the word out about the amendment,” he said.

“The festival is a really exciting way to kick off efforts to encourage early voting against it.”

Although pro-amendment sentiment continues to be strong among N.C. voters, Storrow said he’s hopeful the amendment will be defeated.

“With the awareness and education already done, we have shown that there are real harms for gay and lesbian families in our state,” he said.

“I hope voters on May 8 will come to see that.”

The festival is the culmination of a campus-wide effort by the coalition to increase student awareness of the amendment.

Senior Jeff DeLuca, one of the coalition’s founders, said he’s noticed a huge swell of anti-amendment sentiment recently, both on-campus and statewide.

He said he hopes people will come out to the festival to continue building positive momentum among students opposed to the amendment.

“It’s a chance for students, the

state’s next generation of leadership, to take ownership of an issue right now and say where they stand,” he said.

The festival will also include a final performance of “N.C. Amendment One: The Musical!” Flash mob performances of the musical, which was written by sophomore Rachel Kaplan, have taken place on the steps of

Wilson Library in the past few weeks.

The festival will last until about 7:30 p.m. There will be refreshments and tables set up with information about Amendment One and how to participate in early voting on campus.

Contact the State and National editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

A race to defeat cancer

By Carly Baker
Staff Writer

Organizers of UNC’s Relay for Life said it’s not a one-night race — it’s the celebration of a year-long effort.

“It’s a 20-hour event to show that cancer never sleeps,” said Jessie Laney, UNC Relay for Life’s event chairwoman.

Tonight at 6 p.m., UNC’s Relay for Life will kick off with an opening speaker, UNC researcher Mike Foote, shortly followed by the survivor’s lap.

As of Thursday night, 1,800 people had signed up to walk around Belk Track and \$144,000 had been raised for the American Cancer Society.

Co-chairwoman Haylea Hannah said this year’s fundraising goal is \$220,000. Last year more than \$200,000 was raised.

Games and entertainment take place throughout the night, including a “Miss Relay” all-male pageant contest that will be hosted by John Henson and cheerleader Kacey Barnes. Henson hosted the pageant in 2010.

Relay for Life provides the opportunity for students and community members to remember loved ones lost to cancer and celebrate those battling it. That remembrance is represented in a Luminaria Ceremony.

At about 9 p.m., all of the lights around the track and Eddie Smith Field House are turned off, leaving just the light of illuminated bags around the track.

The ceremony, which co-chair-



DTH FILE/ERIN HULL

Teams set up camp in the Eddie Smith Field House during last year’s Relay For Life, which raised more than \$200,000 for cancer research.

ATTEND RELAY FOR LIFE

Time: 6 p.m. tonight
Location: Fetzer Field and South Track
Info: <http://bit.ly/x6Eg1Y>

man Zachary Kirchin described as a very solemn and powerful moment, said it is, “usually a tear-jerker that reminds people what this is all about.”

“The UNC Relay team is a family here on campus,” Kirchin said. “These are the people that I spend all of my time with, working toward this goal of eradicating cancer.”

He said team members all have their own stories of how they’ve dealt with cancer in their lives,

whether it was the loss of a family member, a good friend or they are battling it themselves.

Hannah said she lost her grandfather to brain and lung cancer in 2006, so when she came to UNC she found Relay for Life.

“It gave me a way to cope with my grandfather’s death and to fight back in any way I could,” she said.

Laney said she picked up her position with Relay for Life to give back to an association — the American Cancer Society — that gave so much to her.

“Every dollar makes a difference,” she said.

“It’s definitely doable. We have so much passion.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

games

Level: 1 2 3 4

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SUDOKU

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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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 Thursday's puzzle

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Chinese if you please

The General Administration is planning academic relations with China. See pg. 3 for story.

Baseball

Chase Jones’ baseball career ended, but his BaseBald career is just starting. See pg. 5 for story.

Running for office

A UNC law student is running for the North Carolina State Senate. See pg. 8 for story.

Miss (U)NC

This June, five UNC students will have the chance to be crowned. See pg. 9 for story.

Amendment One vote

Early voting opened Thursday morning in Orange County. See pg. 10 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Hidden drawback
6 “Hold your horses!”
10 Clean, as erasers
14 Like Cirque du Soleil performers
15 Takes outside
16 First name in country
17 Starting pitcher?
19 “... Almighty”: Steve Carell sequel
20 Clothes line
21 CIO partner
22 Antioxidant-rich veggies
23 Strike zone?
27 ___ Schwarz
30 Wahine’s strings
31 Ballot abbr.
32 Disperse in shares
34 Like some brides
39 Short stop?
42 Line through the middle
43 Matter makers
44 NL East city, on scoreboards
45 New Deal fig.
47 Eastern theater genre
48 Left field?
54 Crammer’s concerns
55 Over there, quaintly
56 Chianti, in Chianti
60 Year in Trajan’s reign?
61 Batter?
64 Go off
65 Fanny ___

DOWN

66 Worth of the theater
67 CNBC topic
68 Easter celebration
69 When brunch may begin

1 Musical with Mungojerrie
2 Flu symptom
3 “Bossypants” writer Fey
4 Move up
5 Mother ___
6 Shilly-shally
7 Garlicky mayo
8 Like the vb. “go,” e.g.
9 Cluck of reproach
10 Fish hamper
11 Rank
12 Peter out
13 Cultivated violet
18 Goggle
22 Getting up on the wrong side of bed, say

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Religious Directory

Presbyterian Campus Ministry

jrogers@upcch.org
110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill

- Thursdays Fellowship dinner & program 6-8 PM
- Weekly small group gatherings
- Sundays Worship at University Presbyterian Church
- Trip to the mountains & coast as well as a spring break mission trip each year

<http://uncpcm.wordpress.com>

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Sunday: 9am, 11am & Student Mass at 7pm

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The Daily Tar Heel

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‘Right’ thinking keeps us on track

Turn on the 6 o'clock news, and you'll hear the stories from families whose homes were destroyed by a tornado in the Midwest. Change the channel and see emaciated victims of the latest famine in Africa. You don't even have to leave North Carolina to see human suffering: one in four children under the age of five goes to bed hungry every night in our state.

What can we do? Liberals generally turn to the government to intervene for good, when and where it can, while conservatives tend to be more skeptical of government action. After all, it's one thing to know the good, but quite another to know how to achieve it.

Edmund Burke is a great example of the conservative school of thought. When he wrote his "Reflections on the Revolution in France," a letter to a friend of his in France, he acknowledged the many evils of the *ancien régime*, but he cautioned his friend against radical action.

Burke argued that societies are infinitely complex and that the nature of man is intricate and immutable; practical wisdom is necessary to effect changes which both identify what's wrong and improve the situation. He feared that the inexperienced revolutionaries armed with abstract "rights of man" would end up destroying society.

Sadly, his fears proved true as the revolution mutated into the Reign of Terror, where the poor and downtrodden were killed by the same men who claimed to be fighting for them. The rights of man made way for the guillotine.

Burke's insights are still relevant today. Take climate change, for example. It poses a serious threat, no doubt, but many of the solutions that have been proposed will have serious repercussions that may produce more harm than good. Corn ethanol was seen by many environmentalists as a positive step away from oil. But with corn being converted into fuel, not food, food prices soared in the developing world, leaving millions hungry.

When it comes to poverty, the natural reaction is to create welfare programs to try to help people as much as possible. To some extent, these programs have been successful. But economists like Thomas Sowell argue that the welfare system can also create the wrong kind of incentives that end up keeping people in a permanent underclass. Conservatives argue that we should be aware of these other dynamics in play.

This is not to say that conservatism is perfect. A predisposition against change blinded conservatives against the evils of segregation. On the other hand, conservatives were profoundly right about the evil that was Communism, while liberal luminaries like John Kenneth Galbraith were seduced by the Soviet Union, singing its praises well into the '80s.

It's natural that we have the visceral "Something must be done!" reaction when confronted with the evils of this world, but we need to recognize the fact that humans have an innate bias toward intervention, as best-selling author and New York University statistician Nassim Nicholas Taleb once observed.

The role for conservatism in politics is to continually remind us that humans are fallible and that we can never know all the consequences — good or bad — of our actions. The burden is on those who want change to prove that their proposals will actually improve society.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniela Madriz, madriz@live.unc.edu



COLUMN

A toast to the class of 2012

This toast was delivered at the Senior Send-off in the Great Hall on Tuesday.

We came to this place, so young and so bold; we'll soon say goodbye feeling so wise and so old.

We'll leave this place with a degree that we've earned, but in these past four years how much have we learned?

We started so lost, our major: undecided; philosophy, psychology, you name it we've tried it.

The rush of Fall Fest seemed too much to handle; I got a free shirt, but I lost my left sandal.

The video of Holden with the Rubix cube went viral; after Kendall's wrist injury, our season started to spiral.

The thought of losing to Kansas gives me brain cramps, but in 2009 we were the national champs.

We took long study breaks on Davis eighth floor, and then binged on the cookies in the top of Lenoir.

We saw a football problem even a tutor couldn't handle; we got rid of Butch Davis in the heat



Mohammad Saad
Senior class vice president
Senior health policy and management major from Cary.
Email: msaad@live.unc.edu

of the scandal.

We played intramurals for the fun of the sport; does anyone remember anything from frat court?

We studied so hard and in Davis we raved; it's hard to believe what a long road we've paved.

Now that we've reminisced, it's time to switch gears, to the best part of this place: the people, our peers.

Surrounded by scholarship and acts of great service, makes me constantly think, do I actually deserve this?

Being in the presence of such inspiring friends, is something

money can't buy, no matter how much one spends.

Now take a look around you, do you feel a sense of pride; this is your Carolina family that will always be on your side.

So now that it's finally our senior year, how do we plan to leave our legacy here?

We will continue to fight for human rights and social justice; these are the responsibilities with which this school entrusts us.

So class of 2012, I will leave you with this: Five months from now, what most will we miss?

Is it the Pit or the quad, or the bell, or the Well; or beating that school down the road that we hope goes to hell?

It's our peers and our friends and the memories made; that makes it all worth the tuition we've paid.

Classmates that inspire and so many wins at the Dome; these are the things that make Carolina our home.

So when you drive up that hill and see the top of that steeple, always be proud of the University of the People.

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK

In honor of life

You watch the movies. Anytime someone says the word cancer, the music swells, the eyes on the screen grow teary and there's a big running monologue of "what if?"

And then there's the girl in my creative writing class said last year: "I mean, cancer's really not a big deal anymore. We've become so de-sensitized to it."

Maybe that's true.

Unless you're a person who has lived the reality that is cancer. When I was nine, I watched my mother battle breast cancer. Then, in my junior year of high school, she was diagnosed with colorectal cancer. In the last five years, it's come back three times.

Last year, a tumor perforated her bowel, and we spent Thanksgiving huddled around her hospital bed in the ICU, watching a football game on one of those tiny TVs. Mom looked right at Dad and said, "Worst holiday ever."

I'm not telling this story for pity's sake. I'm telling it because



Taylor Hartley
Deputy opinion editor
Junior English major from Cumming, Ga.
Email: tmhartle@live.unc.edu

it's a true and remarkable fact.

Ten years ago my mother would've lost her battle with cancer, and at tonight's luminary ceremony, I'd be writing her name on a sticker that said "In Memory."

But because of the advances made in cancer research — in part through donations raised at events like UNC Relay — I get to put "In Honor of Christine Hartley" on one of those white paper bags.

When I was 12, I watched Mom cross the finish line at the 3-day Avon walk for breast cancer. She

told my sister and me that she walked it for us. Tonight, I'll walk in her honor, and at some point make that cheesy phone call home to tell her I'm proud of her.

Some people who walk that track with me this weekend won't be so blessed. Cancer has left a permanent void in their lives. But I've found in my own experience that Relay for Life offers a moment of healing, a moment of comfort — if only for a little while.

To my fellow Relay participants, I say thank you for helping my mother in her fight. And for those of you who won't be at the track tonight, it's not too late to contribute to the cause. Go to uncrelay.org and make a donation.

If you have a chance, I encourage you to stop by the Belk track just after dark to watch as we light our luminaries. I promise it will be a ceremony you won't forget.

Tonight, we walk in honor. Tonight, we walk in memory. We walk against cancer. And we walk for life.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Have a measured reaction to Dodson's crassness

TO THE EDITOR:

Over the last couple of days, as evidenced in posts on Facebook and Thursday's Quick Hits, there's been a minor uproar over James Dodson's offensive and flippant message in response to Jeff Deluca's letter to the editor.

The comment is indefensible. But the response must be measured.

Jeff publicly shared the remark sent to him under the presumption of privacy. It's a foolish presumption. Anything in writing ceases to be hearsay.

But it's an important presumption which we shouldn't violate casually.

I don't think Dodson's ideas can stand scrutiny. But I think

all ideas here deserve air to breathe. In that spirit, I chose to publicly share Dodson's comments as well. But that's where it ends.

Dodson was rude, but he wasn't threatening. The worst thing that could happen now is a public campaign of hate and humiliation.

I felt the Quick Hits came awfully close. Dodson can be written off as ignorant and crude. We can't.

If we rush in anger to selectively smother some, we're sinning against the very spirit in which we exposed these ideas in the first place.

Dodson's words speak for themselves. Nothing more need be said.

Cameron Parker '12
Economics

‘Rape Free Zone’ T-shirts send a misguided message

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week, I received a free T-shirt in the Pit proclaiming on a neon green shirt that I am a "Rape Free Zone."

I considered the logo kind of misguided, but took the shirt anyway because it was for a good cause.

On the back of the shirt I signed a pledge "to take a stand against sexual violence in order to begin the real practice of equality and freedom."

I wore my shirt on Friday and walked past a group of guys that said, "Oh darn, we can't rape her. She's a rape-free zone."

Other people watched me walk by with quizzical expressions on their faces.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"About .08 (percent) of the system's students are international, which is not the best showing. If we can find a way to hold onto them ... we will also be able to help fulfill the needs of the state."

Leslie Boney, vice president for international, community and economic engagement for the UNC system

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Best thing you can do is apply to be recognized as a campus organization, and file the necessary paperwork. If that's somehow counter to your group's ideals, the Pit isn't the place for you."

Ethan, on students who occupied the Pit with tents Tuesday

The Kvetching Board™

kvetch:
v.1 (Yiddish) to complain
Happy 4/20, everyone.

To the girl who was absolutely convinced "Mr. Brightside" was written about her life: Most relationships do, in fact, start out with a kiss.

To the hipster who burned his tongue on his coffee: That's what you get for drinking it before it was cool.

If Amendment One passes, I'm blaming Brad and Angelina for getting married.

To the guy who warned me that he is not boyfriend material: Given a 60:40 ratio and the quality of UNC guys, I'm not the relationship type either, so don't worry baby.

To the guy blaring "Doggy-Style" in his Dodge Caravan minivan: I think I saw your kids in the backseat, sipping on gin and apple juice.

To the girl in Davis judging me for watching LMFAO videos to wake myself up: Sorry for party rocking. I work out.

Does anyone know if we need to complete our course evaluations?

Oh cool, that awkward moment when you realize you have been grinding with your TA all night.

I'm dating this guy named Davis. We go on dates until 2 a.m. almost every night. Then he makes me walk back, won't even drive a girl home. Jerk.

To the girl outside of Hamilton who said finals start May 15th or 16th: You're in for a rude awakening next week.

To the people sitting behind me: Why yes, I am on Pottermore during class. You better stop judging me before I learn this next spell...

To the guy who approached me in the quad to ask if I'd be interested in nude modelling for his "independent project": Next time at least lie and say you're an art major.

The only thing worse than your suitemates drawing on you when you've blacked out is your suitemates making it look like the Pit Preacher drew on you when you've blacked out. Very clever guys.

To the unicyclist I've recently seen rolling around campus: I desperately want to see you attempt that B-School hill.

To the guy I overheard in Murphey saying, "He is literally a piece of shit": OMG, you know Mr. Hankey?

To all the people who want to raise awareness for something without bringing baby goats and bunnies: You're doing it wrong.

To the reviewer of "A Midsummer Night's Dream": have you ever read a Shakespeare

play? It doesn't have adult humor? Really?

You know it's almost the end of spring semester when you have to shotgun two beers before even attempting to walk into Davis library.

To the woman in Rams Head asking the sandwich lady about the day's "specialty meats": Where exactly do you think you are?

To the people playing Rock Band in the Union: 2007 called and they want their game back.

To the tall black guy who always wears UNC athletic apparel but isn't on the basketball or football team: I see what you're doing, and you aren't fooling me.

To the students attending alternative commencement: To be fair, maybe the registrar's office should award you with an alternative degree too. It will do a lot of good against the "capitalist system of power" in the real world.

Just because you duck your head under the table to answer your phone in the UL doesn't mean we can't hear you.

Best prediction of weather in Chapel Hill: Are the sorority girls wearing yoga pants or running shorts?

Okay, DTH. I don't know how I'm on your listserv, but NO I do not want a position on your staff. ENOUGH ALREADY.

To the two guys with full-length ponytails casually working on their laptops two seats away from each other on the first floor of Davis: Way to play it cool, but we all know you should just high-five already.

Dearest Carolina: I will miss Chapel Hill in the spring, afternoons in the Pit and kvetches every Friday. I will not miss the Pit Preacher, pollen or that awful intercom voice in Davis.

Davis Library: A "Push to Operate" automatic door is like a "Walk to Operate" moving sidewalk.

To the girl reading erotic fiction on her computer during class: Now we know all about your strange fetish with cheese.

To the guy in my econ class who whipped out the University rule that professors can't give tests five days before LDOC: I love you, and you are inspiration to all.

I've gathered two things from this school: First, there are a lot of homophobes. Second, there are even more gays. The second just kinda follows the first. Enjoy yourself.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line "kvetch."

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

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Abby Chiaramonte '15
Music