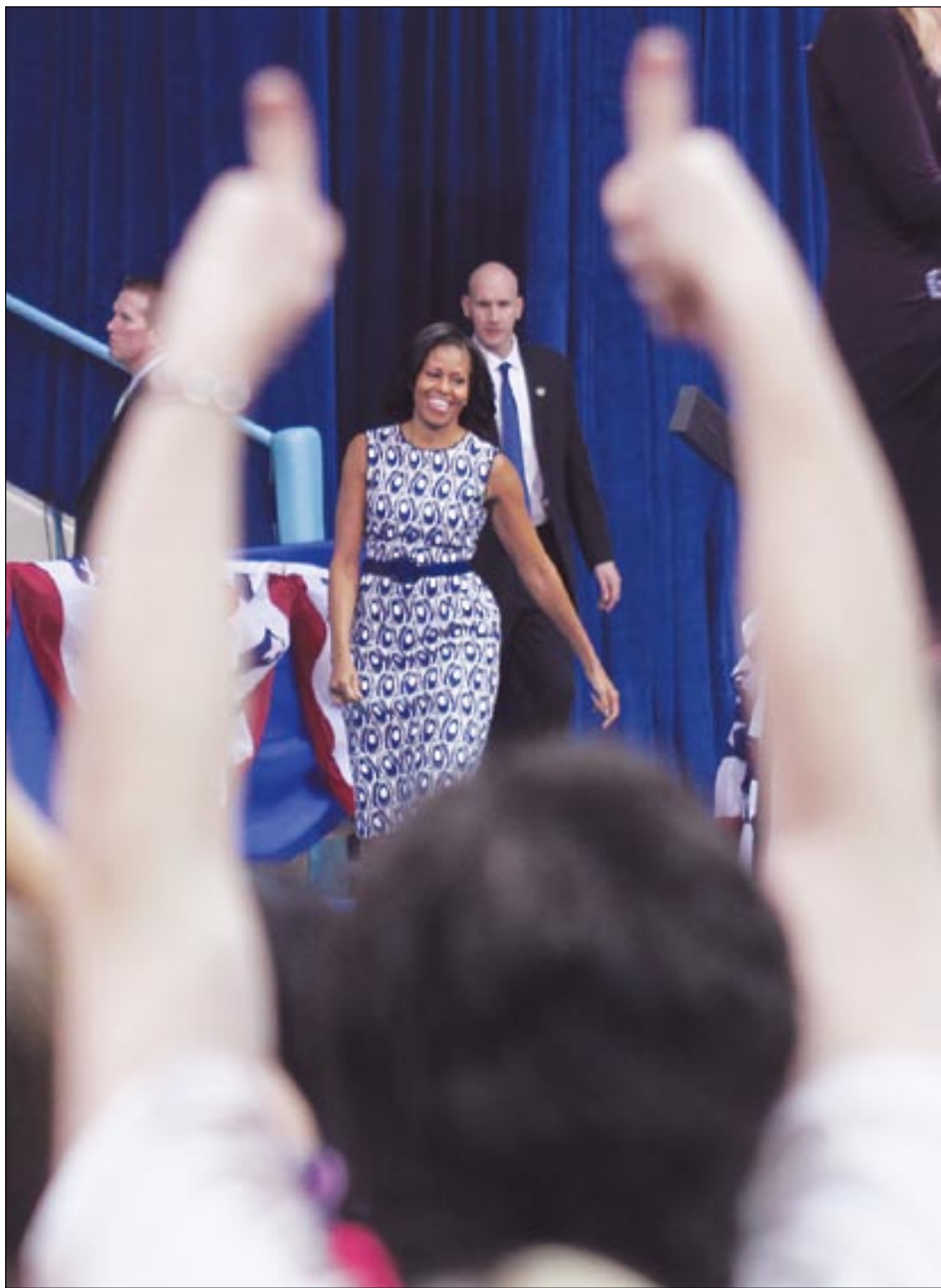
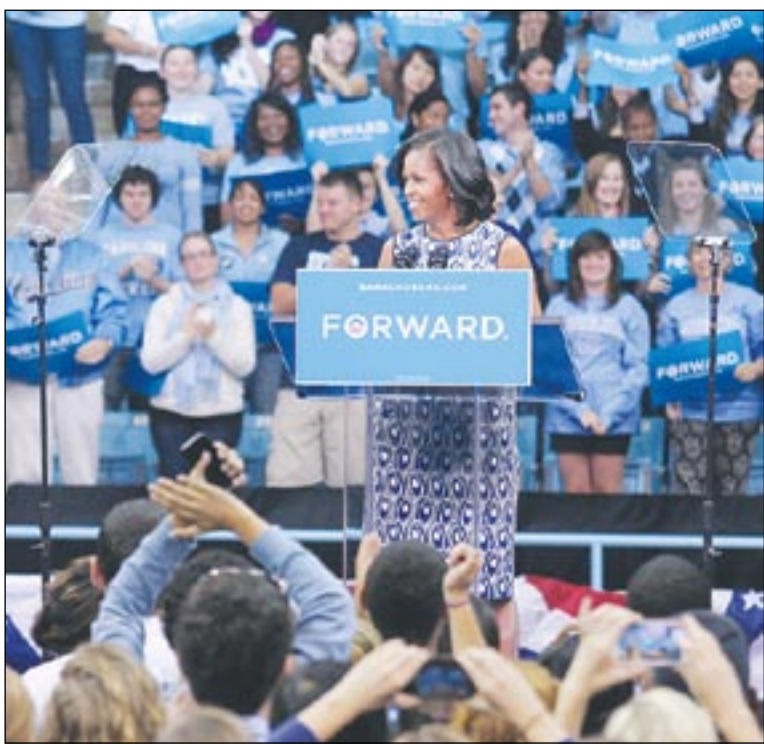


## 'A CALL TO ARMS'



Michelle Obama spoke to students and supporters at Carmichael Arena on UNC's campus on Tuesday.

DTH/CHRIS CONWAY



### The first lady encouraged students to vote in her speech on Tuesday.

By Madeline Will  
Assistant State & National Editor

With only 20 days to go before the Nov. 6 election, first lady Michelle Obama spoke Tuesday at UNC — mere months after her husband made his pitch to students on the same stage.

The first lady spoke at Carmichael Arena hours before President Barack Obama faced



ELECTIONS  
2012

Mitt Romney in the second presidential debate.

Michelle Obama framed the election as a stark contrast between the two candidates.

"It's a choice about our values and our hopes and our aspirations," she said. "It's a choice about the America we want to leave for our



**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for a video and photo slideshow of Michelle Obama's speech.

kids and grandkids."

Lindsey Rietkerk, co-founder of Tar Heels for Obama, introduced the first lady.

"It was something else — an out-of-body experience," Rietkerk said. "I got to meet with her backstage. She was really, really sweet."

All who spoke at the event encouraged students to participate in early voting, which starts Thursday.

Former N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt spoke before Michelle Obama and stressed how close the election was four years ago — and that it might be even closer this year.

"This isn't the year to take a pass or stay home," he said. "This is the year to make your voices heard."

The president carried the state in 2008 by about 14,000 votes —

SEE **FIRST LADY**, PAGE 4

## Tuition hike of \$1,727 possible

### Out-of-state students could be targeted for increases in tuition.

By Jessica New  
Staff Writer

Despite years of large tuition increases, the group charged with proposing the next round of hikes might favor a more than \$1,000 increase for out-of-state students.

At a meeting of the University's tuition and fee advisory task force Tuesday, students, faculty and administrators addressed a possible increase of 6.5 percent — the UNC system's self-imposed cap — for all out-of-state students and in-state graduate students.

Though the 13.5 percent, \$695 tuition increase for in-state undergraduates passed last fall did help alleviate the strain felt by last year's N.C. General Assembly budget cuts, administrators emphasized that there are still pressing issues to address and few ways to fund them.

The system Board of Governors has already passed a \$600 increase for in-state undergraduates for the 2013-14 academic year.

Since the state legislature has also failed to meet its projected revenue for the year, administrators are predicting further cuts from the state budget.

"We're at the place where there's very little else we can cut," said

### POSSIBLE 2013-14 TUITION

#### 6.5 percent

Possible tuition increase for the 2013-14 year

#### \$1,727

Equivalent of a 6.5 percent increase for nonresident undergraduates

#### \$1,555

Equivalent of a 6.5 percent increase for non-resident graduate students

#### \$509

Equivalent of a 6.5 percent increase for in-state graduate students

#### \$600

Approved increase for in-state undergraduates

Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost, in an interview. "We will eat into our academic mission with even a small cut (from the state)."

"With a 6.5 (percent) increase in out-of-state tuition, we can partially cover those losses, find some savings outside of the academic mission and still be able to do some new things, some things that have been needed

SEE **TUITION AND FEES**, PAGE 4

## 4 fraternities cleared of charges

### Not enough evidence was found in the possible hazing charges.

By Emily Overcarsh  
Assistant University Editor

Four fraternities have been cleared of possible hazing charges after investigations led to insufficient evidence.

Will Lindsey, chairman of the Greek Judicial Board, said that because the fraternities weren't charged, their names will not be released.

"Our investigators met with chapter presidents, new members, etc., and they did their job," he said. "We have not found enough evidence to continue on to the hearing stage."

In total, 10 fraternities have seen hazing allegations, one of which was brought up after the initial nine allegations were reported.

Two weeks ago, Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega were found responsible of hazing, and Kappa Alpha was found in violation of alcohol policy.

Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha received two weeks of deferred probation, and Alpha

Tau Omega received four weeks of deferred probation and two weeks of social probation.

Lindsey said that of the final three cases yet to be determined, two are still pending investigations. He expects the third case to move to the hearing stage sometime next week. He would not release the names of the fraternities involved.

Jack Partain, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the reporting system allows for false or exaggerated hazing claims.

"We designed the system to be

SEE **HAZING**, PAGE 4

## ASG to pitch in on strategic plan

### The Association of Student Governments will collect student input.

By Meredith Burns  
Staff Writer

Students will soon have the chance to voice their opinions about the direction of higher public education in North Carolina.

The UNC-system Advisory Committee on Strategic Directions is working with the Association of Student Governments to gather student feedback and help develop the system's five-year plan for universities.

The plan aims to maximize effi-

ciency at universities and ensure students have the skills to compete in an increasingly global workforce.

UNC-CH Student Body President Will Leimenstoll said he hopes there is a big turnout at the student forum on Oct. 30.

"I think the five-year vision is going to have a pretty important impact for students and universities in general," he said.

Kevin Kimball, ASG's chief information officer and the association's representative on the committee, said in an email that representatives from each school will use the feedback to determine specific areas students would like to see represented in the strategic plan.

The staff of UNC-system President Thomas Ross tasked the

association, which is better known by some for its ineffective student advocacy, with gathering student input in a short time frame.

Some student groups have expressed concerns about inadequate student representation on the committee.

Juan Miranda, a graduate student from UNC-Greensboro and member of the N.C. Student Power Union, a coalition of activist groups, said the public forums are a step in the right direction.

"We do see this as a small victory," he said, adding that he sees the forums as a response to student demand.

Miranda said the organization

SEE **STRATEGIC PLAN**, PAGE 4

## Inside

### PUNCH BROTHERS

The New York City-based loose bluegrass group brought a youthful sound to Memorial Hall Tuesday night. **Page 3.**



### FIELD HOCKEY BATTLE

The UNC field hockey team will play the Terrapins, the defending national champion team, in College Park, Md., on Saturday. The two teams have played each other for the past three years in the field hockey national championship. **Page 7.**

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed for UNC's fall break. We will publish again on Monday. But don't worry — your beloved Friday kvetches will not be missed. See page 8 for all the week's complaints.

### Today's weather



Fall Break. Finally.  
H 71, L 47

### Thursday's weather



As good as any vacation spot.  
H 76, L 51



The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com  
*Established 1893*  
*119 years of editorial freedom*

**ANDY THOMASON**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ELISE YOUNG**  
MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**SARAH GLEN**  
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE  
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER,**  
**ALLISON RUSSELL**  
DIRECTORS OF VISUALS  
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**NICOLE COMPARATO**  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**CHELSEY DULANEY**  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**DANIEL WISER**  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**BRANDON MOREE**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**MARY STEVENS**  
ARTS EDITOR  
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ALLISON HUSSEY**  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR  
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**KEVIN UHRMACHER**  
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**KATIE SWEENEY**  
PHOTO EDITOR  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**COLLEEN McENANEY**  
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR  
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**LAURIE BETH HARRIS**  
COPY EDITOR  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**DANIEL PSHOCK**  
ONLINE EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**PAULA SELIGSON**  
SPECIAL PROJECTS MANAGER  
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor  
Elise Young at  
managing.editor@dailytarheel.  
com with news tips, comments,  
corrections or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
Andy Thomason, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086  
Advertising & Business, 962-1163  
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

One copy per person;  
additional copies may be purchased  
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$.25 each.  
Please report suspicious activity at  
our distribution racks by emailing  
dth@dailytarheel.com  
© 2012 DTH Media Corp.  
All rights reserved

ROCK THE VOTE



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Elizabeth Hopkins and Grant Emerson perform with their Durham-based American folk rock band, Delta Rae, before Michelle Obama’s speech Tuesday in Carmichael Arena. The band originated at Duke University.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported trespassing and a suspicious person at 600 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 3:32 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
A stranger was sleeping in the study room of a residence, reports state.
- Someone trespassed a residence at 700 Bolinwood Drive at 10:41 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person knocked on the victim’s door and refused to leave, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at 150 E. Rosemary St. between 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person keyed one side of a van and broke the headlight, reports state.  
Damage to the 2000 Toyota Sienna was valued at \$600, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered a vehicle at 409 Broad St. at 4:07 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 112 Andy’s Lane at 2:40 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.  
The victim said she heard a loud sound of something hitting her window, reports state.
- Someone reported a dispute at Summerwind Pools at 408 W. Weaver St. at 9:53 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.  
The dispute was about work to be performed on a pool, reports state.
- Someone lost a laptop at 202 Roberson St. between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.



Zumba with a side of sex

From staff and wire reports

The Puritans do not approve of prostitution fronts, Kennebunk. The Maine town, brother to Kennebunkport of Bush family fame, was hit with a large-scale brothel scandal that originated in a Zumba dance studio.

Studio owner Alexis Wright was charged with 106 counts of prostitution for using the studio and office for her side prostitution business. Plus, police said they gathered more than 100 hours of video and even more photos from the bust. Plus, the names of her “Zumba clients” will likely come out, which will surely tear the wealthy town apart.

The whole thing started when a blogger, in a moment of apparent clarity, accused Wright of leading a double life and being a porn star.

**NOTED.** This actually happened at an actual high school from actual people. Students at Waverly Central High in upstate New York were treated to an approved skit featuring two of their peers in blackface, beating each other up in a “satirical reenactment” of Chris Brown’s beating of Rihanna.

**QUOTED.** “I think that they are going to be able to sort it out, I am confident.” —President Barack Obama, responding during a “The Yo Show” interview to the apparently still happening feud between “American Idol’s” Nicki Minaj and Mariah Carey. Definitely a more important issue than, say, anything.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**‘Cutting Losses’:** Lenka Clayton, DAAR and Heide Fasnacht are featured in this Hanes Art Center exhibition, exploring failure and disaster.  
**Time:** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays  
**Location:** John and June Allcott Gallery, Hanes Art Center

THURSDAY

**MR5OE:** DSI Comedy presents this multicultural comedy showcase, “The Most Races Show on Earth.” Tickets are \$10 and some proceeds will go to the YWCA Stand Against Racism initiative.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** DSI Comedy Theatre

**Curator’s Clinic:** The Ackland Art Museum invites art lovers to bring in works of arts to be considered by members of the Ackland staff.  
**Time:** 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

FRIDAY

**Voices from the Grave:** As Halloween approaches, meet up with the spirits of the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery on the Voices from the Grave tour. Tickets are \$15 to \$20 for the graveyard production, and flashlights are encouraged.  
**Time:** 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday  
**Location:** Old Chapel Hill Cemetery

**Friday night wine tasting:** Stop by Weaver Street Market for an

evening of wine tasting. Learn about the wines on sale at the market and find the best choice for your kitchen.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Weaver Street Market

**Wolfpack Intercollegiate Golf Tournament:** UNC’s men’s golf team competes in Raleigh for the Wolfpack Intercollegiate tournament.  
**Time:** All day  
**Location:** Raleigh

SATURDAY

**UNC vs. Duke:** Any game against the Blue Devils is one worth going to, if only for the satisfaction of belting the fight song.  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Duke University

**Won-Buddhism bazaar:** Chapel Hill’s Won-Buddhism Meditation Temple is hosting it’s sixth fundraising bazaar. The event will feature Korean clothing, food and beverages. There will also be guided meditation and mini-lectures.  
**Time:** 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Won-Buddhism Meditation Temple in Chapel Hill

**Morgan Creek festival:** Celebrate the fall with an exploration of Morgan Creek at the N.C. Botanical Garden. There will be music from Tim Stanbaugh and Friends, historical presentations on the area and a guided hike.  
**Time:** 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**Location:** N.C. Botanical Garden

**October Fest:** The Legacy Academy of Chapel Hill is hosting it’s October Fest, featuring a silent auction with local goods, food, pumpkin decorating, games and more. All donations will benefit the school’s Teachers’ Emergency Fund.  
**Time:** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Location:** Legacy Academy of Chapel Hill

SUNDAY

**Music in the Gallery:** Triangle Taiko will perform Japanese percussion music for gallery visitors.  
**Time:** 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

**UNC vs. Wake Forest:** The Tar Heel women’s soccer team takes on ACC opponent Wake Forest.  
**Time:** 1 p.m.  
**Location:** Fetzer Field

**Sculpture in the Garden:** See the work of North Carolina sculpture artists at the N.C. Botanical Garden’s exhibit, tucked away among the plants.  
**Time:** 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** N.C. Botanical Garden

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

Tuesday’s page four story, “TABLE fuels healthy eating,” attributed Chesley Kalnen as saying one in five children in North Carolina is at risk for hunger and food insecurity. She said one in four children in Orange County is at risk for hunger and food insecurity. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed 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 Elise Young at [managing.editor@dailytarheel.com](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with issues about this policy.

Thinking about going to Graduate School?

Attend the Graduate/Professional School Information Fair!

Tuesday, October 23  
1pm-4pm  
Great Hall, Student Union

Speak with representatives from over 65 graduate programs

View participants:  
Bit.ly/2012GradDay

Open to anyone interested!

This event is sponsored by:  
University Career Services

Questions? Call 919-962-6507  
or visit [careers.unc.edu](http://careers.unc.edu)

Proud Partner of UNC Athletics

CHAPEL HILL'S premier STUDENT LIVING move up this fall

great location to campus + private bedrooms & bathrooms  
individual leases + fully furnished apartments

[chapelhillstudenthousing.com](http://chapelhillstudenthousing.com)

CHAPEL RIDGE

CHAPEL VIEW

AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY



# Gun club's funding request shot down

## The club protested Student Congress cutting its funding Tuesday.

By Andy Willard  
Staff Writer

Members of the Tar Heel Rifle and Pistol Club threw themselves into the appropriations crossfire of Student Congress Tuesday night. Grant Anastas-King, the president of the club, rallied more than 30 of its members to pressure Student Congress to make no further cuts to the club's funding. Although the finance committee proposed allocating \$6,805.24 in funds to the club last week, falling short of its \$14,227.44 initial request, Anastas-King was worried that funding will be further cut due to prejudices against the club's mis-

sion. Paige Comparato, the speaker of Student Congress, said she encourages participation when students have concerns about their organization's funding. "I'm glad they're doing this because if they're upset we want to hear it," she said. Student Body Treasurer Shrija Ghosh said the bulk of the funding, which was approved at Tuesday's meeting, will go toward supplying equipment and hosting guest speakers. "I would imagine everyone is upset when they don't get the money they want, but most organizations understand that we only have a certain amount of money, and with 600 organizations, it is difficult," Ghosh said. Anastas-King said he's aware of the committee's difficult job, but he did not expect to be met with hostil-

ity. "Obviously, we understand they're going to cut the request," he said. He added that the club received so much scrutiny because of its divisive nature. "Several of the (representatives) let their personal beliefs overtake their job," he said. He singled out Daniel Rojas as being particularly vocal about his ideological opposition to the club's purpose. Rojas, an international student from Costa Rica, said his concerns are valid because he sees no educational value in the club. "People voted for me to express my views and represent them," he said. Finance committee chairwoman Brittany Best said she fully supported Rojas stating his position about the club and its mission. "I don't fault anyone for disagree-

ing. If they do, it is their responsibility to bring it up," she said. Anastas-King said many of the committee members did not want to grant the club's funding request because some of the money would go toward supplying ammunition. He said this was unfounded because it is explicitly stated in the Student Code that ammunition may be purchased by student government. He said his goal in bringing the group to the meeting was to demonstrate its large membership, and to discuss issues that were not addressed at the finance committee meeting. Anastas-King said he just hopes to clear up any misconceptions about the club's activities. "It's a very safe sport, and it's not going away," he said.



DTH/JASON WOLONICK  
Members of the Tar Heel Rifle and Pistol Club protest at Student Congress.

Contact the desk editor at  
state@dailytarheel.com.

# PULLING NO PUNCHES



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE  
The Punch Brothers, a New York City-based quintet, performed Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall. Tom Brosseau opened for them.

## The Punch Brothers showcase style, range

By Madeline Hurley  
Staff Writer

"Ladies and gentlemen, do the good people of Chapel Hill have room in their hearts for the five-string banjo?" Chris Thile, the mandolin player and lead vocalist of bluegrass band The Punch Brothers, won over the audience while leading a successful performance at Memorial Hall Tuesday night. Judging by the enthusiasm of the nearly sold-out crowd, Chapel Hill definitely has a place in its heart for the banjo — and the band. The concert opened with singer-songwriter Tom Brosseau, who set the mood with a series of folk ballads about love, family and his home in North Dakota. Brosseau interspersed his songs, such as "Here Comes the Water Now," which he wrote about a flood in North Dakota, with stories of the very places he was singing about. And then, The Punch Brothers themselves entered to applause and broke into a raucous instrumental, "Movement and Location." As a strings-only band, The Punch Brothers features no percussion instruments. Instead, band members push

the momentum of their songs through driving rhythms played on guitar and stand-up bass by Chris Eldridge and Paul Kowert, respectively. The next hour and a half was lively, featuring an impressive range of songs — from the softer, romantic "Missy" to the jazzy vocal harmonies heard on "New York City." The band's creativity showed throughout songs like "Hundred Dollars," where Noam Pikelný provided an unconventional percussive edge by scratching on the drum of his banjo. The band was obviously comfortable on stage, joking and laughing with the audience members as enthusiastic fans joined the standing dance area in the front of the performance hall. The pulse of the music drove the band's energy, occasionally sending them into musical duels where two members would face off with passionate momentum. In addition to the wide range of moods and music, the show was completed with minimal yet effective lighting that changed with the beat of the song. Running at nearly three hours, the show was spectacular — but verged on exhausting for the audience.

MUSIC REVIEW  
The Punch Brothers  
Tuesday night, Memorial Hall  
Bluegrass

★★★★★

Though The Punch Brothers are billed as a folk-bluegrass band, their songs' range seemingly transcends genres. During the show, members of the band took turns in the spotlight, each showing his prowess through intricate solos — a practice often seen in jazz bands. Songs such as "Flippen" brought a modern, rock edge to their music. And their final encore piece, "The Moonshiner," was a delicate folk song that sounded like it would have been more at home on a front porch on the side of a mountain. The Punch Brothers are the kind of band that can take any style of music and make it infectious. And Tuesday night, the band tugged on the heartstrings of its Chapel Hill audience.

Contact the desk editor at  
arts@dailytarheel.com.

# Carrboro alters job applications

## The Board of Aldermen voted to rid applications of prior convictions box.

By Danielle Herman  
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted Tuesday to help level the playing field for convicted criminals searching for jobs. At Tuesday night's meeting, the board unanimously voted to ban the prior convictions for felonies and misdemeanors box from the initial stage of job applications for town employment. The Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness had requested the board approve removing the box from the first page of job applications, where it is now located. Criminal histories will be addressed later on in the hiring process through background checks. Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said the decision will create better opportunities for convicted criminals to obtain jobs. "What (the box is) tossing out is potentially the knowledge that the felony could have been convicted 20 years ago," he said. Chilton said he thinks people change — and in some instances, injustice within the legal system has led to people receiving harsher punishments than they deserve. "Honestly, over and over and over, that pattern repeats itself," Chilton said. By eliminating the box and relying solely on background checks, employers will be able to consider more factors when reviewing applications. They will be able to see the nature of the offense, the date the crime was committed, the age of the applicant at time of conviction and the circumstances surrounding the crime, among other factors. But Alderman Jacquelyn Gist raised the issue that studies have shown some criminals convicted of violent crimes are never fully rehabilitated. "Part of our baseline responsibility is to make sure folks are safe," she said. Desiree White, human resources director for Carrboro, stressed that a criminal background check will be conducted regardless of the box. Gist voted to approve the measure once she realized the issue will be addressed in background checks. Chilton said now that the box is eliminated, each applicant will be evaluated for who they are now — not for who they were when they were committing the crime. The board also discussed two potential alignments for the Morgan Creek Greenway. Preliminary engineering for the first phase of the project is currently under way.

Contact the desk editor at  
city@dailytarheel.com.

# PETA encourages cutting out meat

## A tent was set up in Polk Place Tuesday by a division of PETA.

By Lynsay Williams  
Staff Writer

A large inflatable "barn" sprang up in Polk Place on Tuesday morning, with the promise of free food and the message, "What they never told you" posted above the entrance. Students enticed to enter the tent were met with graphic images and information about the process of meat production, courtesy of peta2, the youth-centered division of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. The event was organized earlier this year by the Student Animal Legal Defense Fund, a student organization at UNC dedicated to informing students, faculty and staff about animal law. "We wanted to keep factory farming in the mind of students," said law student Zach Ferguson, president of the group. "It's important to

remind students that this is widespread, and it's not going away." The "Glass Walls" exhibit is designed to reveal the treatment of animals during factory farming and make students consider converting to vegetarianism or veganism. The exhibit also offered students a chance to view the documentary, "Glass Walls," a 7-minute video narrated by Paul McCartney about the suffering animals go through in the meat industry. Ryan Huling, manager of college campaigns and outreach for PETA, explained that the chairs available for watching the video are surrounded by chicken wire walls so students can feel what animals feel when subjected to confinement. Students were also invited to sit in a gestation crate the size of those used on factory farms — too small to turn around in. At the exit of the display, there were peta2 volunteers waiting with handouts, vegetarian starter kits and free samples of vegan food. Huling said 200 to 500



DTH/KARLA TOWLE  
Michael Mullins (right), who works with peta2, talks to Sophie Dockstader (left) at the "Glass House" exhibit Tuesday in the quad.

students enter the exhibit each day it's on a college campus. The tour started in Los Angeles in early September and has been to more than a dozen campuses this fall. "The reaction has been pretty encouraging," said Glass Walls tour coordinator Lisa Hines. Senior Kailey Izard, a global studies major, said the display was shocking. "I know all this, but the music and visuals make it real," she said.

Peta2 volunteer Yennifer Martinez said that so far between 300 and 400 students across the nation have stopped eating meat because of this tour. "Students are extremely receptive when watching the videos and reading the information," Martinez said. "We've had extreme success."

Staff writer Zach Freshwater contributed reporting.

Contact the desk editor at  
university@dailytarheel.com.

## in BRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### UNC School of Medicine received \$1.5 million annual grant for a global health program

The UNC School of Medicine received \$1.5 million for the first year of a five-year grant toward a training program for burgeoning global health clinicians and scientists. The program involves four partnering universities that will train clinicians during a research fellowship in 13 different countries. The 11 U.S. and three international researchers in the program's first year will include seven UNC researchers.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### North Carolina announces changes to football scheduling arrangements 2013 and beyond

The North Carolina athletic department announced Tuesday that Minnesota has backed out of a home-and-home football series that was scheduled for 2013 and 2014. As a result of the nullified contract, Minnesota has agreed to pay North Carolina an \$800,000 buyout. The Tar Heels have already reached an agreement with Old Dominion to play next year on Oct. 12. UNC will open the 2013 season at South Carolina on Thursday, Aug. 29. UNC is also playing ECU next season but is still one nonconference game short of a complete schedule. For a full story go to dailytarheel.com.

— From staff and wire reports



# Seasonal horror films debut

Two N.C. filmmakers will screen their work at the Varsity Theatre.

By Mary Feddeman  
Staff Writer

Two North Carolina filmmakers are out to scare people brainless.

“The Zombie/Creature Double Horror Feature” will screen two independent horror films, “One Last Sunset” and “In the Devil’s Courthouse,” Friday at the Varsity Theatre.

There will also be two horror shorts, “Recalculating” and “The Horribly Horrible Horror Show.”

The filmmakers, who will be at the screening, said some zombies and creatures from

the films will attend. There will be giveaways, posters and prizes.

Kevin Richmond, of Hickory, directed and produced “One Last Sunset,” a film about two sisters who struggle to survive after a virus turns everyone into zombies.

Richmond said the dynamic relationship between the sisters and strong character development make this an atypical horror film.

“The story is about resilience,” Richmond said.

“Together, the two sisters symbolize hope in a hopeless situation.”

Richmond said the full-length film took about two years to shoot, involved more than 1,200 actors and required a team of 12 make-

up artists.

Since its completion in January 2011, “One Last Sunset” has traveled the southeast film festival circuit and won several awards, including second place for best feature at the North Carolina Black Film Festival.

The other feature-length film screening Friday, “In the Devil’s Courthouse,” was written, produced and directed by Ken Comito, of Pleasant Gardens.

The film follows a brother and sister who visit Devil’s Courthouse Mountain and encounter a creature in the woods.

Both filmmakers shot their respective films in rural North Carolina.

Gina Dorman, who wrote, starred in and produced “Recalculating,” one of the

SEE THE MOVIES

Time: Friday at 9 p.m.

Location: Varsity Theatre

Info: <http://bit.ly/TtMGxe>

short films at the double feature event, said she once lived in North Carolina.

“It’s nice to, in some indirect way, come back,” she said.

Comito said it is important to support North Carolina filmmakers and production companies like Comito’s Brain Juice Productions and Richmond’s Peepin Tom Productions Inc.

“It’s your home territory,” Comito said. “It’s homegrown business.”

Contact the desk editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).



DTH/HUNTER HORTON

The University’s art department is displaying an exhibition, “Cutting Losses,” which depicts losses inflicted by war.

# Deconstructed art reflects war

By Samantha Sabin  
Staff Writer

A group of artists is using the simple task of cutting and pasting to reflect a much more complicated concept: global conflict.

Susanne Slavick, an art professor at Carnegie Mellon University, will hold an opening reception for her new art exhibition, “Cutting Losses,” at Hanes Art Center today.

Slavick said the idea for the show came from a book she has since published, entitled “Out of Rubble.”

“I started thinking of another sort of subset of artists who deal with the absence and loss created by war or caused by war through the actual process of cutting to reveal what has been lost — or the holes that are left,” Slavick said.

Heide Fasnacht, Lenka Clayton and the Decolonizing Architecture Artist Residency with Sara Pellegrini all contributed work to “Cutting Losses.”

As soon as Fasnacht learned about the “Out of Rubble” book project, she said she emailed Slavick about her interest.

Although it was too late for Fasnacht to be a part of the book project, Slavick still wanted her to participate in the “Cutting Losses” exhibition.

Fasnacht said she is interested in the World War II era because of her German heritage, even though her family was not present during the Nazi occupation.

Fasnacht said this artwork presents an alternative to what is typically seen in museums.

“This is as much of the history of art as one beautiful framed object protected by a

SEE ‘CUTTING LOSSES’

Time: Today through Nov. 15

Location: John and June Allcott Gallery

Info: <http://bit.ly/T9d0T6>

guard in a museum,” Fasnacht said.

Clayton said her piece in the show is based on the current conflict between Lebanon and Israel.

Clayton’s work interprets cutting by including digital alterations of buildings destroyed by warfare in Lebanon.

She said she edited the photos and recreated manifestations of what the buildings looked like before they were destroyed.

“I was interested in digitally repairing a broken situation of some sort, and just as I had the idea there was a bombing in Lebanon,” Clayton said.

“And I was just interested to see what would happen if you digitally repaired something, because, clearly, the in-real-life version was not repaired.”

Slavick said she hopes this exhibition makes people question why war is still used to solve conflicts.

“There has got to be a better way to solve conflicts of any kind whether they’re economic or ideological — because almost no one ever wins in a war,” Slavick said.

“I’m hoping it will make people question why we’re still involved in what I think is a pretty barbaric activity.”

Contact the desk editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

## FIRST LADY

FROM PAGE 1

roughly five votes a precinct, the first lady said.

“That could just be one vote in your neighborhood. Just a single vote in your apartment building, in a college dorm building,” she said. “Just one person here today could swing a precinct.”

She drew applause as she listed the president’s accomplishments this term.

“In addition to being a job creator, your president has gotten a few other things done,” Michelle Obama said, mentioning the extension of health care coverage and his advocacy for lower interest rates on student loans.

She said she and her husband only just finished paying off their student loans, which were higher than their mortgage payment at one point.

“When it comes to student debt, believe me — Barack and I, we’ve been there,” she said.

UNC Young Democrats President Austin Gilmore said he thought the speech would drive students to vote.

“Her speech was aimed at us,” he said. “It was definitely a call to arms.”

U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C., said in an interview that get-out-the-vote efforts are crucial this fall.

“We know it could go either way,” he said. “The side that has worked harder in registering people, the side that works harder in turning out the vote — that really might make the difference in an essentially tied situation.”

About 5,700 people attended Obama’s speech. The arena was full to capacity — about 8,000 people — when the president spoke in April.

Despite the smaller attendance numbers, students were largely enthusiastic.

“I mean, of course you’d rather see the president of the United States, but you know. She was great too,” said freshman Kelsey Williams. “I can’t complain.”

Sophomore Chandler Fry said the first lady was terrific.

“She’s very energetic, she knows how to get the crowd fired up,” he said. “I really enjoyed it. I hope her husband will come back some time.”

Daniel Wiser and Chris Xavier contributed reporting.

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## HAZING

FROM PAGE 1

anonymous,” he said. “So you really have no control over what people report.”

“That’s why we investigate.” Lindsey said the reports were mostly short emails, and they didn’t cite any witnesses.

“It really is a vague and brief report that will lead us to use our investigative resources, and if we can’t find anything, we just can’t move forward,” he said.

Investigators for the judicial board Kyle Billow, a member of Lambda Chi

## STRATEGIC PLAN

FROM PAGE 1

is interested in becoming involved in the forums — but said there is still a need for greater student input.

But Kimball pointed out that the advisory committee itself plays a minor role in the outcome of the overall strategic plan, which will be drafted by the system president’s senior staff.

Neither ASG nor the individual student governments hosting the forums have had much time to plan the meet-

Alpha, and Austin Hurwitz, a member of Pi Lambda Phi, could not be reached for comment after multiple attempts.

Partain said he thinks the judicial board is doing a good job in its reviews and is confident in their investigations.

“They’re working around the clock,” he said. “They’re investigating diligently, they’re following up when they need to follow up, they’re doing the right thing.”

“I have full confidence in the board and its leadership.”

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

ings. The committee wants to have the entire plan finished by January, when a new state legislature will convene.

“Ultimately, this means we are forced to work on the schedule — even if it is not one we would have chosen,” Kimball said.

ASG Chief of Staff Frank Byrne said the organization is looking forward to being a part of the process of gathering feedback.

“I’d love it if we had time to do multiple forums, but I’m excited that there is going to be a public forum on each campus for students to give input.”

For students who wish to submit comments online, ASG has created an email address, [feedback@uncasg.org](mailto:feedback@uncasg.org), to accept feedback.

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

START THINKING AHEAD.

START RAISING YOUR EXPECTATIONS.

START ABOVE THE REST.

START RISING TO THE OCCASION.

START TAKING ON CHALLENGES.

START REACHING YOUR GOALS.

START BECOMING A LEADER.

START STRONG.

There's strong. Then there's Army Strong. Enroll in the Army ROTC Leader's Training Course at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill and you will be ready for life after college. Because when you attend this 4-week leadership development course, you will take on new challenges and adventures. You will also be on course for a career as an Army Officer. To get started, contact the Army ROTC office by calling (919) 962-5546.

ARMY ROTC

ARMY STRONG.

LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES! Contact us today by calling (919) 962-5546, visit us online at [goarmy.com/rotc/R453](http://goarmy.com/rotc/R453) or email us at [armyrotc@email.unc.edu](mailto:armyrotc@email.unc.edu)

© 2008. Paid for by the United States Army. All rights reserved.

## Bolinwood Condominiums

2BR: 923 square feet: \$685, 3BR: 1212 square feet: \$800

*Private balconies, on site pool, basketball court, laundry facility, N-line bus stop*

500 Umstead Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27516  
919-942-7806 | [www.bolinwoodcondos.com](http://www.bolinwoodcondos.com)

412632 CRTTR

## WARNING:

TEX MEX SO GOOD IT SHOULD BE ILLEGAL!

ARMADILLO GRILL

(the best soft taco...PERIOD.)

120 EAST MAIN STREET • CARRBORO, NC • 919.929.4669

~ [armadillogrill.com](http://armadillogrill.com) ~

## TUITION AND FEES

FROM PAGE 1

for a long time.”

Carney said last year’s increases did not remedy all of the University’s recent struggles, and a further increase will still not cover all costs, lack of funds or future cuts.

The tuition increase revenue only met one-third of the need to restore courses and sections, Carney said.

Course overcrowding is still a major campus problem, and students have struggled to take classes required for their major due to a lack of sections available.

There is also still a need for smaller classes and more graduate teaching assistants for those classes, he added.

Carney also said more academic advisers are needed, as UNC has twice as many students per adviser than many of its peer institutions.

Shirley Ort, director of scholarships and student aid, said the 43 percent of out-of-state students already receiving need-based aid would be insulated from any increase.

But the task force also expressed concerns that the tuition increase will lower UNC’s competitiveness among out-of-state students.

“If you hold all things equal, this does diminish our position a little bit,” said Steve Farmer, vice provost of enrollment and undergraduate admissions.

“I’m a little worried about an increase of 6.5 percent right now. I know we have serious needs and the cut amplifies need, but if I were drawing up the play I might go a little lower than that.”

Student Body President Will Leimenstoll said he sees a potential risk of selling out-of-state students on false promises of affordability.

“I don’t think we’re there yet, but I don’t want to get to that point,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).



**CAROLINA**  
*Sport* CLUBS  
NEWS

Now every other Wednesday you can find a comprehensive report in the DTH print edition of what's going on with more than 1,500 students who participate on the 49 officially recognized sport clubs at UNC. For more information on getting involved, visit [campusrec.unc.edu](http://campusrec.unc.edu).

**FLEET FEET Sports.**

Welcome to Carolina Sport Clubs News, a new in-paper and online feature of The Daily Tar Heel. Look for it in the paper every other Wednesday and online all the time at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) under the Sports tab. Sport Clubs are University recognized student organizations that are student run and student-funded. Typically, these are year-round clubs that compete in intercollegiate competitions on a local, regional and national scale. More than 1,500 UNC students are active participants in one of the 49 sport clubs. For more information or to get involved, visit [campusrec.unc.edu](http://campusrec.unc.edu).

**Football**

The UNC club football team did something the varsity squad rarely does - it went to Clemson and won a football game, defeating the Tigers club 28-6 on Sunday. Running back Quintin Hill had touchdowns runs of 35, 20 and five yards to pace UNC, as the defense held Clemson to one rushing touchdown and a failed 2-pt conversion. Quarterback Dillon Rapp also threw a touchdown pass to wide-out LinQuan Jones. In its first home game of the season last week before UNC (3-1) beat Longwood University 40-0 (0-3) in a game played in Carboro at Hank Anderson Park. The Tar Heels game plan of physical defense and an effective running game led the team to a convincing win after a previous-season loss to South Carolina (4-0).

UNC highlighted the game with big hits and a stout defense, preventing Longwood and their triple-option offense from moving the ball. The Tar Heels defense relieved pressure from the offense by getting them the ball back in good field position, allowing the offense to get some rhythm. The offense did not squander the favor, demonstrating an explosive running game and vertical passing attack. UNC led 20-2 in halftime on the storming 25-yard pass to Anthony Whitney and punt returner's blocked punt returned for its final score. The season home game of the season against Miami University (OH) at 7 p.m. Saturday at the variety four-acre-tire field behind IBC Hockey Stadium.

**Ultimate**

UNC's club Ultimate team (both Durham-A and B teams) attended their first fall season tournament last weekend, called Bank Run and hosted by UNC-Charlotte. Durham-A went 6-1 for the weekend, losing a tight game to Appalachian State 15-13 in the quarters to get knocked out of championship contention, and B-team had a solid weekend for a mostly rookie team going 2-5.

**Women's team handball**

A young UNC women's team handball club-Carolina squad swept weekend play and brought home the gold medal, winning the West Point Annual Fall Invitational tournament in West Point, N.Y. UNC brought both A and B teams-Carolina, and their B team-Tar Heels, for their first tournament of the season. Other clubs competing included a Levis carrying team from the University of Quebec, New Jersey's Ocean County College, Boston University, West Point Black and West Point Gold. The Tar Heels team, most of whose members just joined this semester, showed promise and played extremely well, ending with a 4-0 sweep. Final scores: Carolina (P Gold 2; Carolina (A Gold 1); Carolina (B Gold 1); Carolina (B Silver 1); Carolina (B Bronze 1); Carolina (B Bronze 2). Tar Heels finished 2-2.

**Equestrian**

Twenty-two UNC riders teamed up to finish third place at a contest at the University in Lexington, N.C. Saturday's competition attracted 12 other teams from the region, with N.C. only a point ahead in second place and St. Andrews finishing first. Several UNC riders won first place in their classes, including Kody McGinnis, Britt McNeil, Sarah Henson and Hannah Freydenker. UNC hosts a competition Saturday, Oct. 13.

**Women's soccer**

The UNC women's club Blue Team won the East Carolina Invitational road trip in the Tar Heels Club Championship. Two goals by Angeline Anselmi and Carly Williamson secured the scoring with goal space.

The Tar Heels' victory of the season jumped the Tar Heels to #3 in the regional standings behind the University of Florida. The teams will take on the UNC-Wilmington and Coastal Carolina University this weekend in Wilmington.

**Men's volleyball**

The UNC men's volleyball club got off to a strong start on Saturday beating James Madison University, at the V.E. Farnham Invitational. This was the best team in the Southeast, and this year was no exception. The Tar Heels defeated JMU 3-0 (25-22, 25-23, 25-23) to start the day. The match of pool play featured the Tar Heels against perennial power JMU. The match was a back-and-forth affair with plenty of momentum swings that saw JMU secure a narrow victory (25-25, 25-22, 25-22).

The Tar Heels were tested by American Athletic Conference member Virginia Tech's middle blocker, but even so, they prevailed thanks to timely digs and strong defense. The Tar Heels won 25-23, 25-23, 25-23.

**Club sports home schedule**

Tennis vs. Duke, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Peter Gymnasium and B Women's lacrosse vs. N.C. State, 9 a.m. on Eshington Field. Club tennis vs. Duke at 11:30 a.m. at the Outdoor Education Center. Field hockey at 1:15 p.m. vs. N.C. State, 1:15 p.m. and vs. UNC-W, 4:15 p.m. on Henry Field.

Nearly 50 sports clubs are in action at UNC for every level of player. To learn more and get involved in your favorite sport, go to [campusrec.unc.edu/sport-clubs-list](http://campusrec.unc.edu/sport-clubs-list).

**HITHEEL**

See the Carolina Sport Clubs News report in the paper on these upcoming dates: Oct. 24, Nov. 7 & Nov. 29. Can't wait? Then click on Sport Clubs News under the Sports menu tab on [Dailytarheel.com](http://Dailytarheel.com) for 24/7 coverage.



## On the wire: national and world news

Read today's news cheat sheet: [dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know](http://dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know)

### »» Pastor's murderer floods courtroom

FORT WORTH, Texas (MCT) — Convicted killer Steven Lawayne Nelson was sentenced to death Tuesday for the brutal suffocation death of an Arlington, Texas, pastor during a robbery inside the church.

But the end of the two-week trial did not mean the end to havoc wreaked by Nelson: Just minutes after being led quietly from the courtroom by sheriff's deputies, Nelson broke a water sprinkler head in his holding cell, flooding the cell and sending black water infused with fire retardant into Criminal District Court No. 4.

He could be heard screaming and howling from his cell as court personnel scurried to pick up boxes of evidence before they got wet. The smell permeated the courtroom and deputies quickly evacuated bystanders. Firefighters soon arrived to stop the flow of the water from the sprinkler.

The jury in state District Judge Mike Thomas' court deliberated for about 90 minutes before handing the maximum sentence to Nelson, 25,

of Arlington.

Nelson was convicted of capital murder last week in the death of Clint Dobson, 28, pastor of NorthPointe Baptist Church in north Arlington. Dobson was beaten, bound and suffocated with a plastic bag during a robbery of the church on March 3, 2011.

### Gang violence increases illegal immigration

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Gang violence in Central America has led to a startling increase in the number of children who make the dangerous journey across the Mexican border alone in search of asylum in the United States, according to a report by the Women's Refugee Commission, a non-profit that advocates for displaced women and children.

The number of unaccompanied migrant children in U.S. detention centers grew by nearly 50 percent, from 6,854 to more than 10,000, in the past year, according to federal statistics cited in the report, titled "Forced From Home: The Lost Boys and Girls of Central America." With three months left in the reporting

period, the 2012 figures are expected to rise further.

Most of the growth came from three countries: El Salvador, with 68 percent more unaccompanied minors; Guatemala, with 72 percent more; and Honduras, with the number doubling from 1,201 to 2,477. The number of Mexican children crossing the border alone fell in the same time period.

In interviews conducted with 151 children in federal holding facilities, nearly 80 percent told researchers that violence was the main reason they set out for the U.S. by themselves, traveling with paid guides on buses or chancing the desert trek as stowaways on top of trains.

One 16-year-old from Honduras told the report's authors that he was threatened with physical violence after refusing to be recruited by a gang. He could no longer attend school safely, so he came to the U.S. to continue his studies.

The children travel on their own because their parents are already in the U.S., because they are fleeing domestic violence, or because the family cannot undertake the journey

together, said advocates who work with them.

"What they said is, 'If I stayed, I definitely would die.' They knew it would be a dangerous journey, but at least there's a chance," said Michelle Brane, director of the Women's Refugee Commission's detention and asylum program.

### Study shows growing hurricane intensity

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — The question of whether or not global warming influences the strength or frequency of hurricanes is a matter of heated scientific debate.

Though some climate scientists argue that increased sea surface temperature and cyclone activity are linked, others say the evidence is ambiguous at best. Some contend that news media distortions and a lack of historical, standardized hurricane data only make it seem like the storms are worse.

Now, a new study is likely to stoke the debate even further. On Monday, a paper published in the journal Proceedings of the National Academy of the Sciences, or



MCT/PAUL MOSELEY

»» Tarrant County, Texas, sheriff's deputies emptied and closed the courtroom after Steven Lawayne Nelson, who is sentenced to death, damaged a fire sprinkler in his holding cell, flooding the courtroom.

PNAS, concluded that large Katrina-sized hurricanes were twice as likely to form off the United States' southeast coast in hotter years than they were in colder years.

The analysis, which focused only on the North Atlantic, also concluded that

the frequency of hurricanes with large storm surges has been increasing since 1923.

The study is unique in that it relies primarily on storm surge data taken from tide gauges along the Gulf Coast and Eastern Seaboard of the United States.

# DTH Classifieds

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

## Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)	Commercial (For-Profit)
25 Words.....\$18.00/week	25 Words.....\$40.00/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day	Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto  
[www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds](http://www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds) or Call 919-962-0252

## Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

## Announcements

### NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

## Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL HELP: UNC student needed for our 14 year-old son in our Chapel Hill home. M-F (4-6pm), some flexibility in days, time. Responsibilities: Pick up from school, supervise homework, drive to music lessons. k.r.brouwer@att.net.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 6 and 8 year-olds. Seeking reliable, caring, organized person(s) who can help with homework and light house work. \$11/hr. M-F 2:45-5:15pm. 2-5 days/wk. Send references to klcarruthers@yahoo.com.

## For Rent

### FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

## Announcements

## For Rent

**Get a Jump Start on Housing for Next Year!**  
**MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES**  
 is now showing 1BR-6BR properties for 2013-14 school year. Check out our properties at [www.mercia rentals.com](http://www.mercia rentals.com) or call at (919) 933-8143.

## For Rent

### WALK TO UNC: UPSCALE RENTALS

Best locations. Awesome renovations. New houses. [www.kairysproperties.com](http://www.kairysproperties.com), 919-929-5444.

## Help Wanted

### NEW BONEFISH GRILL NOW HIRING

Now hiring all position for new Bonefish Grill opening in November at the Streets of Southpoint. Please apply online at [www.bloominbrandsandcareers.com/bonefish](http://www.bloominbrandsandcareers.com/bonefish), use store #69411. 919-901-3763.

GOURMET COFFEE BAR at the Beach Cafe inside the Brinkhous Bullitt on the UNC campus is seeking part-time baristas. No nights and no weekends. Competitive pay plus tips. Fun and fast paced atmosphere. Previous barista experience is a plus. Please apply in person at EspressoOasis at the Beach Cafe inside Brinkhous Bullitt. 537-3612 for directions.

### Want more money?

Find it here.

Check out  
*Help Wanted*  
*in the Classifieds*

[www.dailytarheel.com](http://www.dailytarheel.com)



## Help Wanted

**Part time staff needed:**  
 We are currently recruiting for enthusiastic and motivated individuals to work with children and adults with autism. A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!  
 Various shifts are available including weekends. \$10.10/hr. More information and application available at <http://www.rsi-nc.org>

## Help Wanted

### BARTENDERS ARE IN DEMAND!

Earn \$20-\$35/hr. 1 or 2 week and weekend classes. 100% job placement assistance. Raleigh's Bartending School. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! Tuition rates as low as \$199 (effective 9/25/12). CALL NOW! 919-676-0774, [www.cocktailmixer.com/unc.html](http://www.cocktailmixer.com/unc.html).

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, but will train right candidate. Must be good with children and available to work 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to [margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com](mailto:margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com).

YARD WORKER NEEDED: Must be strong (able to lift 60 pounds), experienced and have own transportation. \$13/hr. 919-929-4220.

YOUTH VOLLEYBALL COACHES are needed at the Y! Volunteer with a team or join our part-time staff. 5th-8th graders, TuTh evenings, 5:45-8:15pm. Initial skill evaluations and practices October 23rd and 25th. Contact Mike Meyen: [mmeyen@chcymca.org](mailto:mmeyen@chcymca.org), 919-442-9622.

### PART-TIME OFFICE ASST. NEEDED

10-20 flexible hrs/wk. \$11/hr+ to start. Home office, Pittsboro area, 15+ years. Genworth, org. computer or office skills required. For information, interview, call 8am-noon: 919-542-5543.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? A GROCERY STORE? A LICENSE PLATE? A MECHANIC?

**www.heelshousing.com**

ALL THE LINKS & INFO YOU NEED TO SURVIVE IN CHAPEL HILL.

## Misc. Wanted

## Misc. Wanted

### EGG DONORS NEEDED

To help an infertile couple build a family, become an anonymous egg donor at UNC!

- Healthy, non-smokers, age 21-30
- ~ 6-8 LOCAL appointments
- \$3,000 for completed cycles

Call (919) 966-1150 ext-5 to learn more!

## The Daily Tar Heel Office will CLOSE Wednesday, Oct. 17th at 5pm for Fall Break



**We will re-open on Mon., Oct. 22nd at 8:30am**

### Deadlines for Mon., October 22nd issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds- Tuesday, October 16th at 3pm

Line Classifieds - Wednesday, Oct. 17th at noon

### Deadlines for Tues., October 23rd issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds- Wednesday, October 17th at 3pm

Line Classifieds - Monday, Oct. 22nd at noon

# UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

**"All Immigration Matters"**  
**Brenman Law Firm, PLLC • Visas-us.com**  
 Lisa Brenman, NC. Board Certified Specialist  
 Work Visas • Green Cards • Citizenship  
 Reduced Consult Fee for UNC Faculty & Students • 919-932-4593

**ROBERT H. SMITH, ATTY AT LAW**  
 SPEEDING • DWI • CRIMINAL  
 Carolina graduate, expert in traffic and criminal cases for students for over 20 years. CONSULTATION FREE  
 312 W. FRANKLIN STREET • 967-2200 • CHAPELHILLTRAFFICLAW.COM

**PASSPORT PHOTOS • MOVING SUPPLIES**  
 COLOR/BW PRINTING, NOTARY PUBLIC, LAMINATING, BINDING, MAILBOX SERVICES, FAX, STAMPS, PACKAGING, INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING!  
 CLOSE TO CAMPUS at CARRBORO PLAZA ~ 919.918.7161  
**The UPS Store**

**AAMCO RTP**  
 The Complete Car Care Experts  
 919-493-2300  
 5116 S. Hwy 55, Durham, NC

**Closest Chiropractor to Campus! 929-3552**  
 Voted BEST in the Triangle by Readers of the Independent!  
**Dr. Chas Gaertner, DC**  
 NC Chiropractic  
 212 W. Rosemary St.  
 Keeping UNC Athletes, Students & Staff Well Adjusted • [www.ncchiropractic.net](http://www.ncchiropractic.net)

**The Paint Roller**  
 Professional interior and exterior painting  
 Coro Greggar | 919.724.8264  
 FREE ESTIMATES

**STARPOINT STORAGE**  
 NEED STORAGE SPACE?  
 Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled  
 Hwy 151-S01 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

### Julia W. Burns, MD

Adult, Child & Adolescent Psychiatrist  
 109 Conner Dr., Building III, Suite 203  
 919-428-8461 • [juliaburnsmd.com](mailto:juliaburnsmd.com)  
**Tar Heel Born & Bred!**

### Midway Barber Shop

Serving the Community for 60 Years  
 Specials: TUES all Cuts \$8 / WED Face Included w/Cut  
 THURS \$1 Off with Coupon (\$10 minimum purchase)  
 707 W. Rosemary St. • Carrboro • 919-942-6335

### Interested in this Space?

Advertise in the DTH Service Directory...  
 It's effective and affordable!

CALL 919-962-0252



# UNC heads north to rekindle rivalry

Maryland ended UNC's 2011 and 2012 seasons.



By Brooke Pryor  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the No. 1 North Carolina field hockey team, Fall Break doesn't represent a time to relax and recover from midterms. Instead, this Saturday the team will travel to College Park, Md., to face its arch-rival, No. 6 Maryland. "Last weekend we had the confines of friendly Henry stadium and our fans behind us," coach Karen Shelton said. "So the next step in our development as a team is to have to go to a hostile environment and still play." The winner of the rivalry game will not only walk away with bragging rights but also with the ACC regular season title. UNC is all too familiar with the Terrapins. The Tar Heels have faced Maryland in the last three national championships and have lost 3-2 in overtime the last two years. The two programs top the

*"Those are the kind of games you play for and you wait for as a player."*  
**Loren Shealy,**  
forward, UNC field hockey team

lists of nearly all major categories of achievement. While at North Carolina, Shelton has been honored as the National Coach of the Year five times, while Maryland coach Missy Meharg has garnered the award an unprecedented nine times. Shelton has coached the Tar Heels to six national championships and a record 17 ACC championships. UNC has competed for four NCAA titles in the last five years, with three of these meetings coming against Maryland. Meharg has led her teams to seven national championships, including five in the last seven years. The Terrapins have also captured nine ACC tournament championships. Previous meetings between the two schools featured battles between top players like UNC's National Field Hockey Coaches Association Player of the Year Katelyn Falgowski and Maryland's Honda Award for national player of the year Megan Frazer. In this year's game, top players like Maryland's All-American forward Jill Witmer and reigning ACC Player of the Week senior defender Caitlin Van Sickle will go head-to-head. This will be the 58th meeting between the two programs, and UNC holds the advantage 33-24. But this season's meeting won't be about settling old scores. "This is a different team, and they're a little bit different," Shelton said. "We're talking about this year, and not what happened last year. We're worried about what happens next." The Tar Heels are riding momentum from their 3-2 overtime victory against ACC opponent Virginia last week. UNC is undefeated in ACC play. The Cavaliers gave

A history of the UNC-Maryland field hockey matchup

No. 1		No. 6
	VS.	
6	National championships	8
4	National Players of the Year	7
17	ACC tournament championships	9
5	National Coach of the Year Awards	9
33	Wins against the other team	24

SOURCE: WWW.THEACC.COM, WWW.NCAA.COM, WWW.GOHEELS.COM, WWW.UMTERRPS.COM  
DTH/HANNAH DOKSANSKY

Maryland its lone ACC loss three weeks ago. But now, Maryland is riding a three-game win streak. If previous records show any signs of what's to come on Saturday, the game will be competitive regardless of records and rankings. "It's huge. For the last three years, we've been head-to-head in the national championship game," UNC sophomore forward Loren Shealy said. "Anytime we play Maryland, it's always a huge game — really exciting, a lot of emotions." "Those are the kind of games you play for and you wait for as a player." *Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.*

# Matt Roberts ready to take over as catcher

The junior catcher has waited his turn behind the plate.

By Michael Lananna  
Senior Writer

For two seasons junior Matt Roberts has waited, quietly biding his time on the North Carolina bench. His talent has never been in question, baseball coach Mike Fox said. But he was blocked on the depth chart by Jacob Stallings, a veteran catcher who had been a fixture in the middle of UNC's batting order for the past few years. Now, with Stallings in the Pittsburgh Pirates organization, that roadblock has been cleared. The position of starting catcher is Roberts' for the taking, and in the Fall World Series he showed his head coach just how much he wants it. "What's gotten into Matt Roberts? It's just that big C word. It's his confidence ... All of a sudden you get out here and you realize, 'Hey, I have a chance to get on the field,'" Fox said last week. "And then you start swinging it. You start feeling good, and you're doing better in the classroom. All of that just exudes that confidence, and there's nothing bigger out there than having confidence." And Roberts undoubtedly has it. His teammates have all been quick to point it out this fall. "I think he's recommitted himself in all facets of the game — on the field, off the

field," senior pitcher Chris Munnelly said. "He's pushed himself because he knows he's the guy this year. And he's got everything that it takes to fill that role." In the last two seasons, Roberts has started just 15 games, picking up 66 at-bats while batting .167. Many of those at-bats came in the form of pinch-hit appearances, which makes it more difficult to get into rhythm. But that might not be an issue next season. Fox said he hasn't officially named a starting catcher yet, but he said that Roberts has put himself in a position to play. And he's done so, in part, through an arduous offseason workout regimen. "I stayed here this summer and took classes, got in the weight room with (strength and conditioning coach Greg) Gatz everyday," Roberts said. "Just been working on my body, getting in better shape, getting bigger, stronger. I tend to go back in the bag, get a couple extra 50, 100 cuts a day." Still, it takes more than pure physicality to be a catcher, and Roberts said he's worked closely with pitching coach Scott Forbes in the past two years to learn how to handle a pitching staff. Roberts has had the opportunity to call a couple of games on his own this fall, and he said he's been encouraged by how closely his own gameplans have matched up with Forbes'. Roberts has also tried to apply the skills he picked up from observing Stallings for two years. "I learned so much from him," Roberts said. "You have to build a relationship with your pitcher, and not just one, all of them because you don't know who's coming in when ... Knowing how to talk to each guy is different as well." One of those hurlers is

Munnelly, who threw to Stallings for the last three years. Munnelly has also shared a battery with Roberts in the past, and if Roberts does get the starting role, he said he expects it to be a smooth transition. "I played with Matty growing up in high school on the same travel ball team, so we have a little bit of the same chemistry that I had with Jacob," Munnelly said. "I think our coaches say the same thing, that we had the best two catchers in the nation the last three years, but you just haven't been able to see it." For two years Roberts has been one of the best-kept secrets for the Tar Heels. Now, the secret's out. *Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.*

LIMITED VEHICLE ACCESS

UNTIL 11:30 P.M.

NO PARKING

KEEP IT LOCAL

KEEP IT SAFE

SAFE RIDE BUSES

# Homegrown Halloween

Franklin Street • Wednesday, October 31, 2012

www.townofchapelhill.org/halloween

## games



Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

## Bloomberg economics

Matt Winkler, Bloomberg editor-in-chief, spoke on the economy's role in the election. See pg. 5 for story.

## PETA's glass walls

Animal rights activist group PETA is bringing a shocking college tour to UNC. See pg. 3 for story.

## FLOTUS and voting

First Lady Michelle Obama spoke about early voting and volunteering on Tuesday. See pg. 1 for story.

## Zombies on film

Two local filmmakers will show their movies at the Varsity Theatre this week. See pg. 4 for story.

## SECURE YOUR BASKETBALL PREVIEW

ADVERTISEMENT TODAY!



DEADLINE: OCT. 22  
CALL YOUR DTH ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE NOW!  
919.962.1163 EXT. 2

## THIS IS CAROLINA BASKETBALL.

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

(C)2012 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

### ACROSS

1 Hip-hop fan  
5 Les \_\_\_-Unis  
10 Olympian's goal  
14 Smidgen  
15 Chevy Blazer, now  
16 Orchestral wind  
17 \*One to four inches per day, for bamboo  
19 Endorse, in a way  
20 Rice-\_\_\_  
21 Toga party costume  
23 Take part in a 1920s fad  
26 Like a prof. emeritus  
27 Big pitcher  
28 \*Noted scythe bearer  
33 Lowly laborer  
34 Goody two shoes  
35 \*1973 Thomas Pynchon novel  
41 Concerning the ears  
42 Japanese noodle  
43 \*Wrestling style that forbids holds below the waist  
46 First responders, briefly  
50 Cyclotron input  
51 Meeting  
53 Eleanor Rigby, for one  
57 Snorer's problem, perhaps  
58 Hops drier  
59 \*Pearl Jam genre  
62 Attend to, as a

### DOWN

1 Oaf  
2 Take for a time  
3 "Becket" star  
4 No page-turner  
5 Ordinal suffix  
6 Roofer's goo  
7 Obsessed fictional captain  
8 For the full nine months  
9 Garden apparatus  
10 Dad-blasted  
11 Drama award  
12 Theater section  
13 It might be pounded out  
18 "True dat," quaintly

job opening  
63 Come out with  
64 Wrath, in a hymn title  
65 "South Park" co-creator  
Parker  
66 Nonlethal weapon  
67 Recipe amts.

22 Do more than listen  
24 "\_\_\_ Around": Beach Boys hit  
25 "Iliad" setting  
29 "Recapping ..."  
30 Pint seller  
31 Old Japanese capital  
32 Remote button  
33 Test showings  
35 Silence  
36 Robot play  
37 "Now We \_\_\_ Six": Milne  
38 Thoughtless way to stare  
39 Nutritional figs.  
40 First-class  
44 Lousy liquor

45 Mobster's code of silence  
46 Lively wit  
47 They may have fake IDs  
48 Work boot feature  
49 Treacherous types  
52 Freelancer's encl.  
53 Like fuzzy slippers  
54 Poker holding  
55 Cruise destination  
56 Wearing routines  
60 Once known as  
61 Canine warning that the answers to starred clues have in common, initially



## Need a ride to RDU for FALL BREAK?

CALL



Home & Hotel Airport Ride  
919.233.3952  
Book online [www.skylinkshuttle.com](http://www.skylinkshuttle.com)



ANDY THOMASON EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
CHELSEA PHIPPS OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
NATHAN D'AMBROSIO DEPUTY OPINION EDITOR



Katherine Proctor  
The Observatory  
Junior communication studies and English major from New Bern.  
Email: krsproctor@gmail.com

# This election’s royally screwed

The election is less than a month away. The voter registration deadline has passed. Three debates have occurred. It looks like this thing is starting to wrap up.

A lot of us aren’t thrilled by the prospects. This year the bipartisan system presents us with Mitt “47 Percent” Romney and Barack “Pretty Nice Dude But Also, Drone Strikes” Obama.

Given these less than platonically ideal “choices,” resistance movements (i.e. the March on Wall St. South and the “Vomit in the Polling Place 2012” initiative) are natural and often effective.

And I’m all for action to bring about a true democracy. But it’s possible that true democracy is too perfect a state with which to entrust the human race. Though it’s good we know that what we’ve got isn’t working, we’re a long way from realizing a fully equal form of government.

Then what, one may ask, is to be done in the meantime?

At the risk of opining in an opinion column, I’ll propose a plan that lies not in the democratic principles of America’s infancy, but in the political framework of what Paul Ryan would call America’s “bean”-hood.

Granted, it might be too late to execute any sort of grand reform before this year’s election. Fortunately, time-sensitivity is not crucial in this collective plot to overthrow democracy and replace it with an absolute, hereditary monarchy.

In her 1989 essay “The Color Purple: Why I Am a Royalist,” the acerbic social critic (and North Carolinian) Florence King argued that America has always been secretly in favor of monarchy.

Given our fascination with presidential family narratives (the Roosevelts, the Kennedys, the Bushes), our obsession with the British royal family and Disney’s insistence on perpetuating the (outdated, antifeminist) princess myth, King’s claim doesn’t seem far from the truth.

One of our colonizers, England, has certainly become more democratic, but the semblance of its monarchy remains intact. Maybe our beloved ‘Amurrka’ could take more from its motherland besides Harry Potter — after all, England has a millennium of existence under its belt, and also public health care.

Whom to select as our ruler? Personally, I’d advocate for Beyonce or Louis C.K., but this isn’t about my preferences.

Something to consider, though: whomever we choose should probably be made immortal so we don’t have to constantly change our currency and stamps.

You protest: this is crazy! We can’t give one person power over this great nation and the authority to do basically whatever the hell they want (which is certainly not a facet of our current situation, nope, no way).

Yes, of course monarchy comes with a set of problems, just like our current thinly veiled oligarchy has problems.

And there’s no way to ascertain how solvable these monarchical problems would be.

But for now: long live the “quing.”

**NEXT**  
10/22: TRYING TO FIT IN  
Averi Harper talks about biracial identity in Chapel Hill.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Virginia Niver, vniver@live.unc.edu



## Voter-funded campaigns

Chapel Hill elections should have voter-owned option.

The General Assembly should reapprove Chapel Hill’s voter-owned elections program.

The program, the first of its kind in North Carolina, allows candidates who can demonstrate a broad base of support to opt-in to receiving a limited amount of campaign dollars from a public fund. In exchange, the candidate agrees to limit spending and private fundraising.

Because the General Assembly didn’t reapprove the program before it adjourned, it is currently

unavailable to Chapel Hill office-seekers.

This is unfortunate. The program allows those who don’t have the deepest pockets or the richest backers to have a better chance of winning a seat on Town Council or the mayorship.

Obviously, the program isn’t a panacea for the issue of money in politics. But it does more good than harm.

A more level playing field means wider options for voters, and greater accessibility of government.

When candidates tie their hands like this, they spend less time with wealthy donors, and more time with constituents. The average voter suddenly has more power in determining who wins elections.

Those concerned that

candidates taking part in this program are handicapped by it needn’t worry too much. Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt participated in the program and won his election, as did councilwomen Donna Bell and Penny Rich.

However, now it is up to the General Assembly to reapprove the program once it reconvenes in January. While the November election might affect the chances of the program continuing, it won’t change the fact that the program has numerous benefits.

That the program is voluntary only strengthens its case before the General Assembly. If no one is forced to participate, why not allow it to continue?

## Giving fund has potential

A county giving fund done right would be beneficial.

A Community Giving fund for Orange County, proposed last week by county commissioners, is a solid idea to streamline the process of giving back the community.

However, when designing the fund, the commissioners need to make sure the fund is as transparent as possible.

As it is now, the county does not have a framework for giving to county-specific projects. The giving fund would be a centralized effort in which community members can donate not just money — but also property, stocks and bonds.

The fund would allow people who want to give more money to the county a vehicle in which to do so. They can choose where their donations are going, providing a level of autonomy in giving.

In this way, the county does not have to depend solely on raising taxes to complete projects that would benefit the county.

Orange County Animal Services Director Bob Marotto, who has been working on the fund’s creation, said he thinks the community already has a significant interest in giving, and this new way would provide an opportunity to support public activities and services.

With this new way to donate, county programs

and services such as the animal shelter and Project Connect, which provides services to the homeless, could be enhanced and expanded.

But there needs to be complete transparency in how the money is used so the public can be reassured of the donations’ good use. The money must be guaranteed to actually go to the purpose for which it’s given.

The commissioners should have a method, perhaps online, for people to see how their donations to the fund are being used.

The Community Giving Fund is a promising initiative, and, if accompanied by a transparent process, it could be beneficial to the county.

## Get a flu vaccination

The spread of the seasonal flu can be prevented.

With the onset of flu season, members of the UNC community should get their flu shot.

Ideally, everyone would receive the flu vaccination. However, it is particularly important that those at a high risk of having serious flu-related complications and those that interact with people at high risk for flu-related complications receive the vaccination.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, flu outbreaks can occur as early as October and

typically peak in January or later.

The outbreak of the seasonal flu is a public health problem, given that the flu is contagious before symptoms develop and even after an individual becomes sick.

The flu can circulate worldwide, affect any age group, and cause severe illnesses and even death.

By getting the flu shot, an individual would be protecting not only himself or herself, but also the people with whom he or she comes into contact.

And as more people within a community receive the flu vaccination, the less flu spreads.

The vaccine works by protecting the individual against the three strains

of the influenza virus that research indicates will be the most common during flu season. The vaccine is made up of these three inactivated strains of the virus.

It is very easy to get a flu shot — flu shots are available on campus, at drug stores and at grocery stores in Chapel Hill and the surrounding areas.

In addition to the flu vaccine, people should be mindful of simple, precautionary measures like washing their hands frequently and not sharing food or drink.

All community members can do their part to minimize the chances that they not only avoid the flu but also do not spread the flu to others around them.

QUOTE OF THE DAY  
“This isn’t the year to take a pass or stay home. This isn’t the year to make excuses. This is the year to make your voices heard.”

Jim Hunt, on the importance of voting in the November election

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT  
“But I do worry about the notion of our society passing limitations on people’s ability to engage in sexual activity.”

Mystic, on fears of gender-neutral housing promoting sexual activity

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Removing bus ads hurts the discourse

TO THE EDITOR:

I was unsettled to read in “Bus ad policy scrutinized at Chapel Hill Town Council forum” that the Town Council might ban all advertising on buses due to some residents taking offense to the ad opposing U.S. military aid to Israel.

This is an affront not only to First Amendment freedom of speech rights, as several quotes in the article suggested, but also to the notion of social justice within our community.

Banning advertising on buses due to this controversy would send a clear message to all types of minority groups in our community whose opinions differ from those of the majority: Your views are neither welcome nor valid, and they will be suppressed.

This is discrimination, just as closing the entire Woolworth’s lunch counter in Greensboro during 1960 conveyed discrimination toward the black citizens who had sat amongst their white counterparts and requested service.

Regardless of our own personal views about U.S. military aid to Israel, we as Chapel Hill residents should feel scandalized by the notion that our Town Council might contribute to discrimination against minority groups in our own community.

I hope that our councilmen and councilwomen will take a stand for freedom of speech and social justice by advocating for all varieties of advertising on buses.

Laura Jasmine  
Graduate student  
School of Social Work

UNC housing policy is a discriminatory one

TO THE EDITOR:

In Thursday’s issue of the DTH, first-year Addie McElwee addressed the fundamental difference between the two genders of men and women in what I interpreted as a short-sighted, narrow-minded, heteronormative worldview.

There are actually more than two genders including but not limited to genderqueer, gender-fluid, two-spirit, cis-gender and trans. There are two sexes, which shouldn’t be separated based on such arbitrary things as hygiene routines.

She shows no knowledge of the gender non-specific housing movement on campus. If she researched, she would know that Chancellor Holden Thorp’s biggest problem wasn’t himself; it was the donors, the N.C. General Assembly and the Board of both Governors and Trustees.

While she acknowledges that it is a welcome opportunity for the safety and peace of mind of a “large group of students,”

it is absolutely mind boggling that she would prioritize the puritan restraint between consenting adults over the safety of students.

If people enter in to gender non-specific housing with ill intents then that’s not my concern, nor is it anyone else’s; and housing already has a protocol to deal with incompatible roommates.

Housing policy is discriminating against students who are disabled and have opposite sex caretakers, against opposite sex siblings who want to share the same room and against friends who are of the opposite sex.

Swati Rayasam '13  
Biology  
Executive board member  
SAGA

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To the college student wearing Aeropostale, middle school called. It wants its wardrobe back.

To the guy that pooped all over the toilet seat on two separate occasions: How wide is your buttohole?

Nothing like getting drunk to “Hocus Pocus” to show you just how on track your life is.

To the white dude outside my dorm trying to freestyle: You are not Eminem. Please be quiet.

I don’t think yelling in class at the professor, “You ruined my birthday. YOU RUINED MY 29TH BIRTHDAY!!!” is going to change the paper deadline. This is grad school.

To the guy trying to pee behind a dumpster: I know you were trying to be discrete, but you do realize you ended up facing a road, right?

To my public relations class: I was just throwing up during the exam to help you on that crisis communication question. You’re all welcome.

To the guy wearing the Lone Star flag shorts: Is everything bigger in Texas?

To the girls who screamed, “Go to Hell Duke” outside my window: School spirit is good, but not at 3 in the morning.

To last week’s hipster haters: Don’t be mad that we wear old clothes, ride rusty bikes, play grungy music and still get more ass than a vintage toilet seat.

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Monday’s column, “Heels vs. State: The green challenge,” stated that student volunteers collect recycling bags from tailgating areas. The Grounds Department actually removes these trash bags.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

### 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 or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of seven board members, the opinion editor and the editor.