

School of Public Health faces deep cuts

UNC's program has lost \$4.5 million in state funding since 2008.

By **Amelia Nitz**
Staff Writer

The Gillings School of Global Public Health, a consistently top-ranked school in the nation, is facing serious funding cuts which are affecting its faculty, research grants and course offerings.

Since 2008, the school has lost more than \$4.5 million in state funding, nine faculty positions, 30 administrative staff positions and 78 teaching assistantships, said Charlotte Nunez-Wolff, the

school's associate dean for business and finance.

Barbara Rimer, dean of the school, wrote in an email that fewer teaching assistant positions might mean that faculty members spend less time on research and grant applications, which generate millions in research money.

"Over time it, could result in decreased grant funding," she said. "So far we have seen increases in grants but there is a cumulative effect of cuts that could have a greater impact over time."

Rimer said some of the school's critical programs have also been affected by the cuts.

"In some cases, students will not get courses in areas in which we have been strong in the past,"

she said.

Despite the deep cuts, Rimer said faculty and staff have been working harder and with fewer resources to buffer students from feeling the impact.

"I hope that few of them feel the budget cuts with anywhere near the intensity we feel them," she said.

But administrators do not expect that intensity to hurt its national reputation, said the school's director of communications, Ramona DuBose.

"What we have heard at meetings for the Association of Schools of Public Health is that all schools are facing cuts right now," DuBose said. "We all seem to be dealing with the budget issues."

And repercussions of the most recent round of budget cuts are starting to creep into the classroom, said Noel Brewer, an associate professor in the school's department of health behavior and health education.

Brewer has taught applied research methods at UNC for the past seven years and has lost some teaching assistant help this year, causing him to streamline the way he evaluates his 55 students.

"Exams are a little less long and we may have fewer hand-written answers," Brewer said.

But he said these effects are minor compared to others caused by lack of funding.

"The bigger story is our staff and the people whose lives have

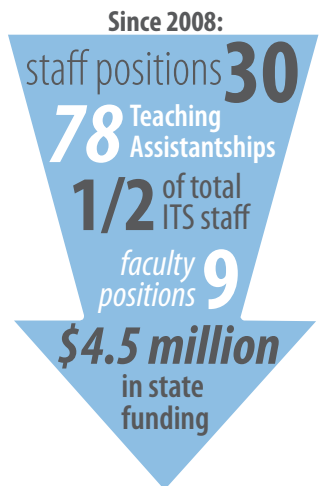
centered around Carolina who are losing their jobs," Brewer said. "These are the people that create the engine that propels UNC forward."

Michael Aitken, chairman of the school's department of environmental sciences and engineering, said students in his department have been faced with the issues that come with losing faculty members.

"One of the major effects of budget cuts for us is that we are not able to replace faculty who have retired, which means some of the classes they used to teach won't be taught," Aitken said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

School of Public Health cuts



SOURCE: CHARLOTTE NUNEZ-WOLFF
DTH/KEVIN UHRMACHER



DTH/WILSON HERLONG

Maria Lubrano takes a shot as the Clemson goalkeeper dives on the ball. After sitting out two years, Lubrano is back in action for UNC.

PAIN-FREE ON THE PITCH

A Tar Heel midfielder is back in action after sustaining debilitating injuries.

By **Kevin Minogue**
Senior Writer

Coach Anson Dorrance refers to Ali Hawkins as one of the greatest leaders in the history of UNC women's soccer, a three-year captain with the power to command a room when she speaks.

So when she stood before her teammates and coaches to deliver her last words as a Tar Heel, everyone tuned in.

"I wish," Hawkins told the team, "that for one day, Maria could play pain-free."

Hawkins' words came as part of the senior will ceremony, a tradition in the UNC women's soccer program during which the team's seniors bequeath a figurative item or piece of advice to a younger member of the team.

As in most years, the 2010 wills

were primarily laced with humor, but for Hawkins, the will represented an opportunity to bolster a younger teammate's strength.

And on Aug. 19, 2011, Hawkins got her wish.

On that day, in UNC's season opener, there was no stabbing sensation knifing at Maria Lubrano's left foot, no grinding agony preventing her left hip from mustering a full stride.

And roughly a minute and a half into her first competitive soccer game since 2009, a rebound fell at Lubrano's feet 10 yards from goal.

With the deft touch of her left foot and the throttling power of her hip, she drove the ball into the back of the goal.

"I honestly felt like God placed the ball right in front of me because it literally stopped two feet away and was there with no one around for my left foot," Lubrano said. "It was the biggest encouragement I could ask for."

The courage to overcome a pair



DTH/KAYLON KIRK

Lubrano, who has scored twice this season, kicks the ball in UNC's game against Clemson.

SEE LUBRANO, PAGE 4

AD search at follow-up stage

The search for UNC's next athletic director is 'not deadline-driven.'

By **Kelly Parsons**
Sports Editor

After an athletic director search committee meeting held Monday at the Carolina Inn, chairman Lowry Caudill said the committee is far along in the process of finding North Carolina's next athletic director and has reached the stage of follow-up interviews with potential candidates.

The 13-member committee, which has been meeting since Aug. 26, has already scheduled meetings for Oct. 19 and Oct. 26 — but Caudill said they will schedule more if needed.

"We're not deadline-driven," Caudill said. "I hate to even venture when we'll be completed. All I can say is we're very deep in the process and we're honing in on where we need to be."

At Monday's meeting, Caudill

said the committee discussed candidates and briefed Chancellor Holden Thorp on how the process has been going so far.

Thorp has requested that the committee present him with a slate of candidates from which he will pick the next athletic director.

"We hopefully, by briefing him, have him prepared so that when it is time for him to get the slate and consider how to move forward, that he's not starting from zero, but he actually is already up and moving with respect to what he needs to do," Caudill said.

Though finding an athletic director with the skills to hire UNC's next football coach is vital, Caudill said the group is not solely focused on that one specific task.

"If they've hired a football coach or coaches, that's obviously a plus," Caudill said. "But we're a 28-sport program at Carolina and so being able to hire any of our head coaches is awfully, awfully important."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

‘Sanitation 2’ file official complaint

Fired sanitation employees seek jury trial, compensation.

By **Florence Bryan**
Assistant City Editor

Two sanitation workers who were fired by the town of Chapel Hill in October 2010 personally served a complaint to Town Manager Roger Stancil last week.

The workers, Kerry Bigelow and Clyde Clark, have filed a complaint against the town for wrongful termination and a violation of constitutional rights. The complaint was filed with the Orange County Superior Court.

After they were initially fired, Clark and Bigelow appealed the case through the town's internal grievance process, first to the town manager and then to a personnel appeals committee of residents, but the decision to uphold the termination was finalized in March.

Al McSurely, one of the workers' attorneys, said the plaintiffs filed the complaint in hopes of having a jury trial.

The plaintiffs want their jobs and benefits reinstated, compensation for damages and fairer



DTH FILE PHOTO

Clyde Clark, left, and Kerry Bigelow pose during a march in honor of Bob Sheldon in February.

policies toward public workers.

"What we're trying to do is get these guys their job back and to get the town of Chapel Hill to treat all its employees equally," McSurely said.

The town's decision to fire the

SEE WORKERS, PAGE 4

Rex Healthcare transparency questioned

WakeMed is seeking a full audit of UNC Health Care System's Enterprise Fund.

By **Brendan Cooley**
Staff Writer

A high-profile effort to purchase an affiliate of UNC Hospitals has raised questions

about the financial transparency of the UNC Health Care System.

UNC Hospitals' financial statements are audited yearly by the state, but the health care system's Enterprise Fund — created in 2005 and used by the system to distribute money between its various entities — has never been fully audited.

"There's a lot of money that's moving around in different areas

that may be perfectly fine, but nobody knows because nobody's ever looked at it," said Bill Atkinson, WakeMed Health and Hospitals president and CEO.

WakeMed has been embroiled in a public battle with the UNC Health Care System since its \$750 million bid to buy Rex Healthcare was rejected by the system's Board of Directors in August.

A state legislative committee

is considering the bid independent of the health care system and could possibly sell Rex without UNC Health Care's consent.

Both WakeMed and Rex Healthcare, an affiliate of UNC Hospitals, are based in Raleigh.

Atkinson said the state should not be involved in a "for-profit" operation at Rex, and

SEE REX HEALTHCARE, PAGE 4

Inside

SING IT

Academy Award nominees Alan and Marilyn Bergman will be honored tonight at a gala. **Page 3.**



THORP'S HOUSE

Chancellor Holden Thorp discussed the honor system and diversity during his open house. **Page 8.**



FAKE ID

Despite a policy that suggests bartenders turn in fake IDs, there are only 16 reports of possession of a fraudulent identification on record through late September. **Page 5.**

This day in history

OCT. 11, 1919

The first issue of The Tar Heel to be edited by Thomas Wolfe was published. Under Wolfe, the paper moved from weekly release to two days a week.

Today's weather



Happy Birthday, Tarini!
H 64, L 60

Wednesday's weather



It's time to Parti.
H 73, L 60

“The key to immortality is first to live a life worth living.”

BRUCE LEE

The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Interviewing basics: Learn how to interview for jobs and internships. RSVP through Careerolina is preferred.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, Room 239 B

Gala concert: Listen to UNC Department of Music students and faculty play songs by Alan and Marilyn Bergman. This event will feature Chancellor Holden Thorp and his wife, Patti Thorp.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Hill Hall Auditorium

WEDNESDAY
Digitizing the Ackland's collection: Join photographer Diane Davis as she reveals the technology involved in digitally archiving the Ackland Art Museum's collection. Tea and cookies will be served and RSVP is required. Admission is free for members and \$10 for guests.
Time: 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Recreational football: Test your stamina and endurance with a variety of football drills. The competition is free to enter and prizes include a football autographed by Coach Withers.
Time: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Hooker Fields if the weather is good, Woollen Gym if it rains

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.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CORRECTIONS

Monday's page 3 story "Carolina North's future uncertain" stated that the University embarked on the South Campus expansion in the 1980s. UNC built 123 of the 217 buildings in South Campus in the years since 1980. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for any confusion.

- 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.



I believe dogs can't fly

From staff and wire reports

All dogs go to heaven. This dog was just a little impatient to get there.

Keej, a police canine in Blooming-ton, Ill., had finished posing for photos Tuesday on the roof of a downtown parking garage when, instead of getting back into his McLean County squad car, he leapt off the five-story building. Instead of going to meet doggy Jesus, however, Keej's fall was broken by an unsuspecting Kia Amanti. The car suffered extensive damage, but Keej walked away with only a few bruises. Veterinarians think that the canine will only miss about five days of work.


NOTED. Joseph Wilson, of Port St. Lucie, Fla., has been down on his luck. So down, in fact, that he recently got arrested for stealing \$174 of merchandise from a department store. The kicker? It was his 100th arrest. This time, Wilson was found hiding in bushes at Wendy's.

QUOTED. "But if he weren't having sex with these escorts, (my husband) might feel driven into the arms of another woman and leave me for good."
— Nina Baggaley, British housewife. Baggaley and her husband do not have sex, so he lives vicariously with escorts.

POLICE LOG

- Someone found a plywood door torn off and their front door unlocked at 10:12 a.m. Sunday at 205 Glade St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone damaged property between 9:50 a.m. and 1:35 p.m. Sunday at 120 Culbreth Park Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person hit a mailbox at the residence, reports state.
 - The mailbox was valued at \$30, according to reports.
 - Someone willfully vandalized property between midnight Friday and 5:10 p.m. Sunday at 710 Martin Luther Kind Jr. Blvd., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person threw a rock at the window of a 2009 gray Toyota Camry, reports state.
 - Damage to the Toyota Camry was valued at \$500, reports state.
 - Someone found a bag of ille-
- Someone had a deep stab wound on his wrist from a knife at 12:32 a.m. Monday at 500 Umstead Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone willfully vandalized property between 8:30 a.m. and 3:50 p.m. Thursday at 500 Weaver Dairy Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone dented the hood of a car by walking on it, police reports state.
 - Damage to the 2005 gray Mini Cooper was valued at about \$1,000, according to police reports.
 - Someone drew graffiti in a male bathroom on the lower level of the E-wing of the building at Carrboro High School on Sept. 30, according to Carrboro police reports.



What can a quarter do?



Get a gum ball out of a machine.
Buy time on a parking meter.
Support economic development & education.

On Tuesday, November 8th

All registered voters in Orange County will have the opportunity to vote

 **FOR** or  **AGAINST**
the 1/4¢ sales and use tax.

EVERY \$100 SPENT

by Orange County residents and visitors
will generate 25¢ for economic development and education in our area.


This sales tax would not apply to groceries, gasoline, and prescription medicines.

How will these earnings be allocated?

If approved, these revenues will be distributed equally in Orange County.

50% OF THE FUNDING
will go to jobs
and Economic Development

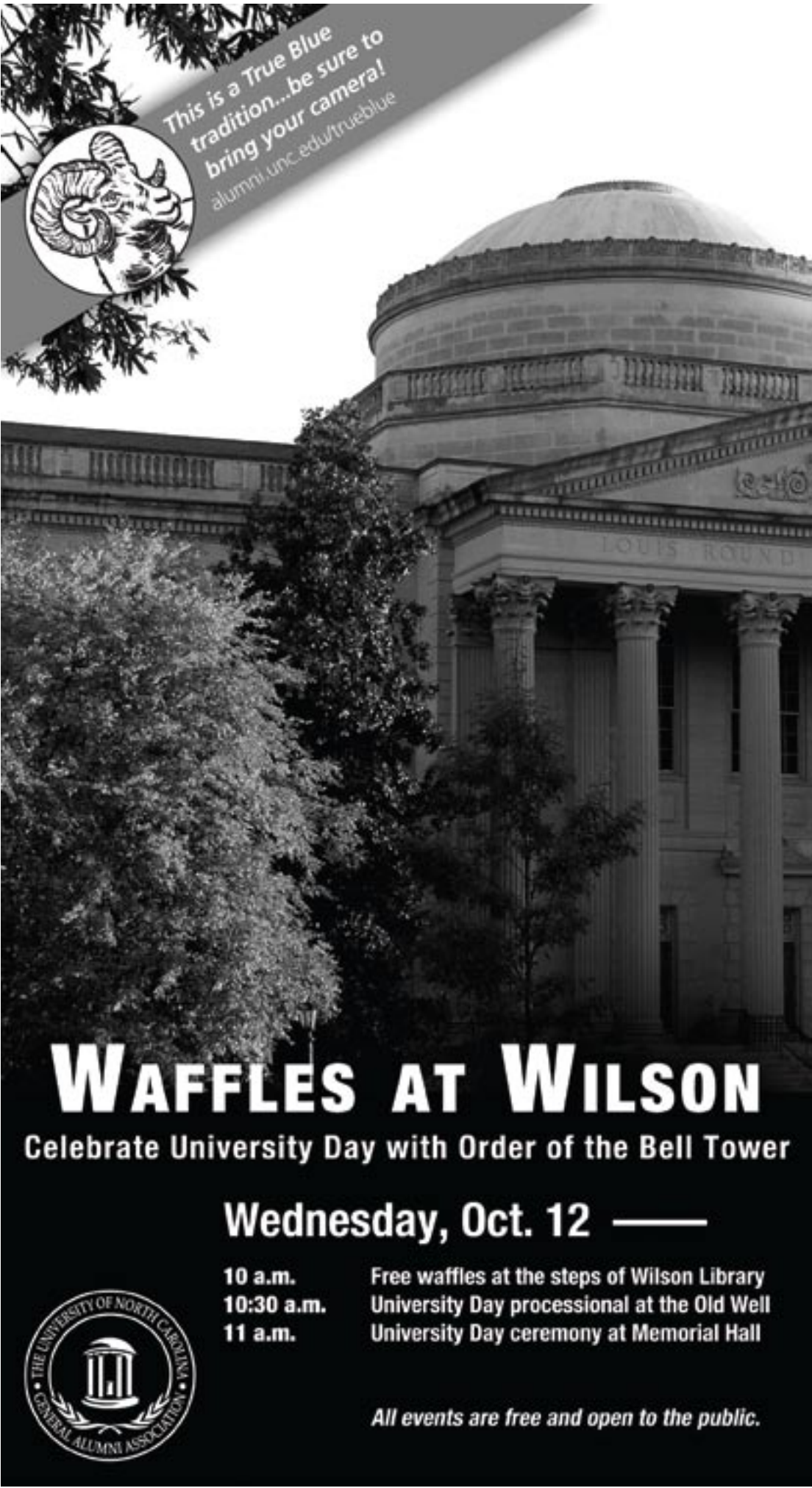
50% OF THE FUNDING
will go to
County and City Schools



For more information, go to the Orange County website,
www.orangecountync.gov/salestax

Don't Forget To
VOTE
November 8th

PAID FOR BY ORANGE COUNTY GOVERNMENT



This is a True Blue tradition...be sure to bring your camera!
alumni.unc.edu/trueblue

WAFFLES AT WILSON

Celebrate University Day with Order of the Bell Tower

Wednesday, Oct. 12

10 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11 a.m.

Free waffles at the steps of Wilson Library
University Day processional at the Old Well
University Day ceremony at Memorial Hall

All events are free and open to the public.

Honor Court’s advisory committee revived

UNC’s honor system brought back its faculty advisory committee on Oct. 3.

By Caitlin McCabe
Staff Writer

The University’s faculty advisory committee to the honor system has garnered nothing but praise since its official return to UNC on Oct. 3. Faculty and students have expressed approval of the committee and describe its revival as long overdue. The new committee is similar to one in place at the University of Virginia, but honor systems at public universities feature different levels of faculty involvement. Sociology professor Andrew Perrin, who has been involved with the honor system reform, said he hasn’t seen the committee used in his 11 years at UNC. “It will be a positive influence on the system because it will bring faculty back into the process and give them a sense of investment,” he said. “It will provide an additional level of accountability for the system to make sure it is running appropriately.”

“They will be able to address barriers that exist between faculty and the system.”

Jon McCay,
Student Attorney General

The committee’s revival responds to a call for action by the educational policy committee’s Sept. 28 resolution. The resolution drew from an honor system report that revealed faculty discontent. “There’s always been a provision for the committee in the honor code (for the faculty advisory committee), but it’s just been dormant,” said chairwoman of the faculty Jan Boxill. All members accepted Boxill’s invitations. The committee’s chairwoman is political science senior lecturer Donna LeFebvre. Other members are biology senior lecturer Kelly Hogan, French senior lecturer Valerie Pruvost, political science associate professor Isaac Unah and computer science professor Kevin Jeffay. Boxill said she is reinstating it to provide students with expertise and advice on educational sanctions. Student Attorney General Jon

McCay said the faculty advisory committee is a positive step. “They will be able to address barriers that exist between faculty and the system,” McCay said. But he said the committee will not disrupt the student-led system. “They won’t be involved in the adjudication process. They are clearly defined as an external advisory committee.”

‘There isn’t one right way’

UVA’s Honor Committee features a similar faculty advisory committee. UVA’s advisory committee is a public forum open to all faculty. It typically includes about 10 professors with strong opinions about the honor system, said Ann Marie McKenzie, chairwoman of the school’s Honor Committee. Similar to UNC, UVA’s faculty advisory committee is not involved in the adju-

SEE FACULTY HONOR, PAGE 5

Faculty reviews honor system

Committee will investigate ways to detect plagiarism that incorporate technology.

By Katharine McAnarney
Staff Writer

The system of dealing with plagiarism and the costs of technology to faculty were reviewed at the faculty executive committee meeting Monday. The committee discussed chairwoman of the faculty Jan Boxill’s recent creation of a faculty advisory committee, which will act as a liaison between the faculty and the student-run Honor Court. Boxill said the committee will help professors utilize the honor system and encourage them to formally document student violations. She said the committee hopes to implement a dispute settlement model that would encourage students, faculty and the Honor Court to resolve issues before they have to go to trial. Joseph Ferrell, secretary of the faculty, said students and faculty shy away from using the honor system because of the severe punishments and time-consuming nature of the process. “It shouldn’t ruin someone’s life, but get

them on the right track.” Greg Copenhaver, an associate professor in the biology department, said the primary criticism of the Honor Court is that it does not levy consequences when it should. He said most teachers would rather deal with the student on their own terms than go through the process of charging them in a formal court. “When I came here as a junior faculty member, I was explicitly told by my adviser not to use the system because they are too lenient,” Copenhaver said. A task force led by Boxill will research other methods of detecting plagiarism, such as Turnitin and a similar Google program, which electronically recognize plagiarism. The committee also discussed a new funding model that would require faculty to pay for access to UNC’s online network. Members of the faculty expressed concern about how they would be affected individually. Steven Bachenheimer, professor of microbiology and immunology, said the old way of accounting for communication usage does not apply to present technology.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

HITTING THE RIGHT NOTES



DTH/BROOKLYN RILEY

Alan and Marilyn Bergman, lyricists and UNC alumni, answer students’ questions and share their experiences at a masterclass held Monday in Person Recital Hall.

Alan and Marilyn Bergman to be honored with gala concert

By Katherine Proctor
Assistant Arts Editor

In their shared career, lyricists Alan and Marilyn Bergman have collected 16 Academy Award nominations. The couple wrote the lyrics to numerous iconic songs from film, television and stage plays throughout the last 50 years. Their achievements will be honored tonight with a gala concert featuring renditions of a selection of their songs. “It’s an incredible amount of work that they’ve done over the years,” said Terry Rhodes, chairwoman of the music department. Alan Bergman graduated from UNC in 1948. “I had a wonderful time here, I really did,” he said.

Though his wife Marilyn did not attend the University, she said she still has cause to appreciate it. “I’m grateful to UNC for preparing Alan (musically) for me the way they did,” she said with a playful glance toward her husband. The two married in 1958. Alan Bergman will be honored as a distinguished alumnus at Wednesday’s University Day celebration. “In my estimation, this award is actually long overdue,” Rhodes said. She said that the concert will primarily be “an evening of popular songs. “Students will recognize some of them for sure — but maybe not all of them,” she said. Rhodes will provide piano accompaniment for

SEE THE SHOW

Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. tonight
Location: Hill Hall Auditorium
Info: The show is free and open to the public.

many of the concert’s songs — excepting “In the Heat of the Night,” for which Chancellor Holden Thorp will play. The concert will feature the talents of many UNC students and faculty, as well as a performance by Alan himself. He will sing the title track of the film “The Way We Were,” starring Robert Redford and Barbra

SEE GALA, PAGE 5

Greenbridge sold to new owners

Chapel Hill hopes Invesco will help the development succeed.

By Jeanna Smialek
Staff Writer

Greenbridge has sat mostly empty and mired in financial troubles since April, when Bank of America started the development’s foreclosure process. But after two foreclosure sale delays and six months, the bank has sold the property to a group of investors — and town officials say they hope new owners could mean a new chance for Greenbridge’s success. Invesco, Ltd. announced in a press release Sept. 29 that two of its subsidiaries had joined two other firms to purchase 29 loans spread through 16 states from Bank of America. Shirley Norton, spokeswoman for Bank of America, wrote in an email that the bank no longer owns the Greenbridge property and that it had been part of the Invesco purchase. “It’s a great relief,” said Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt. He said he hopes that soon the development will attract businesses and residents to downtown, rather than sitting vacant. Before the first foreclosure date was set in March, fewer than half of the development’s 97 condominiums had sold and developers owed \$28.7 million in loans to the bank. The mixed-use development, located at 601 W. Rosemary St., has two towers and houses offices, retail space and luxury condominiums. Town officials have blamed the down economy for its struggles in the past — the building’s condominiums are for-sale only and range to upwards of \$1.25 million. All of the building’s 15 affordable units, which cost around \$100,000, have sold. The investors, which included WL Ross & Co., Invesco Advisers, Inc., Square Mile Capital Management and the Canyon-Johnson Urban Funds, made \$880 million in total purchases from the bank, according to the press release. Bill Hensel, spokesman for Invesco, said he was unsure how much of that total came from the Greenbridge loans and how many of the 29 loans were related to the Greenbridge property. Dwight Bassett, town economic officer, said the property’s sale will stabilize Chapel Hill’s real estate market.

SEE GREENBRIDGE, PAGE 5

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Project will study younger women with breast cancer

A grant of more than \$780,000 from the Centers for Disease Control to a local project focuses on younger breast cancer patients. The project aims to improve how young women with breast cancer receive supportive care services. The project’s principal investigator is Dr. Lawrence Marks, chairman of the department of radiation oncology. He said young women under 45 with breast cancer have different concerns than those of other cancer patients. UNC offers a range of care services for patients, but many women do not take advantage of programs such as counseling. Marks will work with a team to address the gap between patient needs and their utilization of support services. They

will conduct an assessment of barriers keeping health care providers from working with these patients.

CITY BRIEFS

Hillsborough seeks input in Riverwalk’s second plan

The town of Hillsborough will hold an open house to present the new conceptual design for the second phase of the Riverwalk trail system. The town is looking for feedback on the project and will answer to inquiries. Residents are encouraged to offer suggestions on what activities they would like to see along the walkway as well as educational and historical information that would make the trails more user-friendly. Riverwalk’s phase two design includes about three miles of paved and natural surface trails following the Eno River. The event will take place at the Orange County Public library on Oct. 19 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

- From staff and wire reports

MillerCoors CEO talks about beer industry

UNC alum Tom Long advised students to ‘stay flexible.’

By Meredith Hamrick
Staff Writer

Beer makers have to develop more diverse flavors and brands to keep up with changing demands, the CEO of MillerCoors told a crowd of more than 200 people Monday. UNC alumnus Tom Long, who visited Kenan-Flagler Business School as part of the Dean’s Speaker Series discussed the recent evolution of the beer industry. Long emphasized the opportunities and changes currently taking place in the beer market. The average American drinks a much larger variety of beers than he or she has in the past, Long said. “A big part of growth in America is the change in demographics,” he said.

Long said that, for this reason, targeting Hispanic populations is becoming increasingly important. Miller and Coors Brewing Companies merged in 2008, but Long became CEO of the merged outfit earlier this year. He served as the president and CEO of Miller Brewing Company from 2006 until 2008. The company’s brands include Miller Lite, Miller Genuine Draft, Coors, Coors Light, Peroni and Blue Moon. Long said the two brewing companies merged to better compete with rival breweries. “Had we not merged, we would have been in real trouble,” he said. Long showed old and new advertisements to highlight marketing changes that have occurred since the companies merged. Freshman Angela Shenouda said she attended the event as an English class requirement. “I thought he had a good sense of humor and knew how

“A big part of growth in America is the change in demographics.”

Tom Long,
MillerCoors CEO and UNC alumnus

to connect with the audience,” Shenouda said. The Dean’s Speaker Series has been hosting business executives on campus for more than 20 years, said Heather Havenstein, director of public relations and new media for the business school. Former speakers include the vice president and treasurer of Google and the chairman and CEO of Johnson & Johnson. Havenstein said all Dean’s Speaker Series guests, including Long, appear at no charge to the University. Long studied English at UNC as an undergraduate and received his master’s degree from Harvard Business School. Prior to working in the beer industry, Long served 17 years

with Coca-Cola. His daughters, Stewart and Rawlings Long, are currently UNC students. At the event, Long reflected on his time as a UNC student and shared advice with current students. “Stay flexible — learn,” he said. “No matter how much you plan, stay loose.” One audience member asked Long if he saw the growing wine industry as a potential threat. Long said he’s not concerned. People who have money to blow are the ones that invest in wine, he said. “Wine is, like, the worst business possible.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

UNC students rarely cited for fake IDs

By Becky Bush
Staff Writer

After working as a bouncer for 15 years, Matt Holtry can spot a fake ID with just a glance.

"I used to have fake IDs when I was underage so I've researched it a lot," said Holtry, who works security at East End Oyster and Martini Bar. "I know what they look like. When someone comes here with a fake ID I just tell them to f--k off."

But the bar's policy is to politely return the ID instead of reporting the fraud to the police, Holtry said.

On an average Tuesday night at East End, Holtry said he spots between 20 to 50 fake IDs.

But the Chapel Hill Police Department has only 16 reports of possession of a fraudulent use of identification on record from January to late September, according to reports.

"Any business that stops somebody is supposed to call the police and turn that ID over," said Sgt. Joshua Mecimore, a spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department. "That way we can talk to the person about why they have that ID and find out where they got it."

"Honestly, it's a college town. There are so many bars in this town. You don't want people going, 'these guys crack down.'"

Nick Stroud, bartender

But Holtry said bars and restaurants are encouraged to — not required to — give fake IDs to police.

He said that taking the IDs also makes bad business sense.

"To be quite honest, in the first offense we would just give it back," said Tom Aquino, another bouncer at East End.

Jack Sprat Cafe bartender Nick Stroud agrees.

"Honestly, it's a college town," Stroud said. "There are so many bars in this town. You don't want people going 'these guys crack down.'"

By taking away somebody's fake ID, a bouncer hurts their image and business, Aquino explained.

"As soon as you turn 21, we're happy to serve you," he said.

Aquino said in a town where most underage students have friends who can bring them business or will turn 21 fairly soon, the bars try to avoid building a reputation for being strict.

Holtry said being reported with a fake ID can bring harsh punishment for students.

"I'm not trying to get somebody kicked out of college for being a college student," he said.

The Division of Alcohol Law Enforcement recommends that bars legally seize the ID and turn it over to law enforcement, said Jeff Lasater, special agent for the District Four Office of ALE.

But when it comes to checking IDs or serving a drink, business sometimes comes first, Stroud said.

"If somebody comes in with a fake ID, usually it's an older brother or sister or somebody that's passed it down to them," he said.

"You know, honestly I've been so busy I've looked at them and passed it back and given them something. It just happens. It's part of the job."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

AN OCCUPIED CONVERSATION



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Harry Appler (left) talks with Dylan Mott about Occupy UNC in Polk Place on Monday afternoon. "The ambiguity of [the group] makes it flexible and open to organic flow," said Faima Ramirez, a member of the group. The Occupy UNC General Assembly will meet on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m..

GREENBRIDGE

FROM PAGE 3

"An interruption in ownership rights of a property always hinders its ability to succeed," he said.

Bassett explained that a property owner going through foreclosure cannot lease or sell units, which meant that Greenbridge developers couldn't sell to new tenants while embroiled in bank troubles.

Bassett said the sale will offer an alternative to urban sprawl if people choose to live in the sustainable, high-density development.

But he said most importantly, it will bring business to Chapel Hill.

"That will be 100 new people living in downtown, and that's a really important component," he said.

He said that the ability to add offices and retail will also help the downtown economy.

Bassett and Kleinschmidt met with investors earlier this summer to try to encourage a sale, but have not been involved in the recent negotiations.

But Bassett said he thinks people in the town remained confident that someone would buy the building.

"Most people realized that it would get a new owner," Bassett said.

Kleinschmidt and Bassett both said that they and the town have not heard from the new buyers, but they will be willing to help them succeed going forward.

"The town will continue to be engaged with Greenbridge and other property owners as we try to get through our down economy," Kleinschmidt said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

GALA

FROM PAGE 3

Streisand. The song won the Academy Award for Best Original Song in 1973.

Julie Fishell, a UNC professor of dramatic art, will sing "How Do You Keep the Music Playing?" from the film "Best Friends."

The song will be a duet with Jeff Meanza, PlayMakers Repertory Company's associate artistic director.

"One of the LPs I listened to growing up was 'What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life?' by the Bergmans and Michael Legrand," Fishell said.

"I listened to that record for hours."

Ben Boecker, executive production director for Pauper Players, will sing "It Might Be You," the theme song to the film

"Tootsie."

A music major, Boecker said that lyrics are essential to a song's ability to connect with people.

"You need lyrics in order to communicate a very specific idea," he said.

Boecker also said that from the standpoint of a musical theater performer, he appreciates lyrics that are well-written.

"You can just sing the words, and people will listen and be involved," he said.

The Bergmans said when they collaborate on lyrics, there are rarely contentious moments.

"Yes, there are disagreements," Alan said.

"But the more you write, the more you find out that the alternatives are endless."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

FACULTY HONOR

FROM PAGE 3

dication process but offers advice on relations between faculty and the student-run Honor Committee.

"They don't overstep any boundaries because we've put them in a position where they can only give advice and can't do anything substantive with our honor proceedings," McKenzie said.

But not all honor systems are independent of faculty influence.

The University of Pennsylvania uses a system in which faculty hold a large role in trial decisions and punishment.

When a professor reports academic misconduct, the Office of Student Conduct decides the guilt and punishment. A student can accept or appeal the decision.

If appealed, the case goes to a hearing panel consisting of three

professors and two students for cases of academic integrity.

"Sometimes at Penn, students aren't involved in punishments and decisions," said Aaron Roth, co-chairman of the school's Honor Council.

"We benefit from the perspectives of professors and students," he said.

But Roth said hefty faculty

involvement isn't the best option for every university.

"There isn't one right way to do it because it's important to consider the culture of a school," he said.

"I do think that faculty benefit the system, but I'm not going to say every school should do it."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Bachenheimer establishes goals for UNC Greeks

By Maggie Conner
Staff Writer

Aaron Bachenheimer wants to emphasize a full college experience to the Greek system's newest members from the very start.

A stronger orientation is one part of the new director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life's vision for the system.

Bachenheimer, who was named director of the office at the end of September, said he has two goals he hopes to achieve in his new position.

His first priority is to provide Greek students with advising and tutoring options to keep a strong emphasis on academics.

"The fraternities and sororities have been really receptive to our advising and education," he said.

The other main idea is a more substantial orientation program, which will make sure new members become well-rounded students.

Bachenheimer has served as interim coordinator for fraternity and sorority life since February.

Dean Blackburn, assistant dean of students, said Bachenheimer earned the promotion.

"After looking through all the applications, Aaron's came out on top," he said. "He knows the campus, he knows the students and he knows how to do the job well."

Bachenheimer replaced former coordinator Kayte Fry in the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life.

Lindsey Stephens, president of the Panhellenic Council, said while Fry had more experience with the University's Greek system, Bachenheimer was eager to learn and has worked well with the office's programs.

"Aaron has a great understanding of his role and is always willing to offer his advice and suggestions," she said.

Bachenheimer said he plans to fill three coordinator positions before he makes any further plans for the Greek system's future.

Once new staff members are hired, Bachenheimer said he plans to work with staff, students, alumni and advisers to come up with a strategic plan for the future.

"Personally and professionally my life has been about students... for the better part of the last ten years."

Aaron Bachenheimer,
Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement

Bachenheimer completed his undergraduate degree in communication studies at Appalachian State University, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Before coming to UNC, Bachenheimer served as the assistant director of organizational leadership education — which oversees Greek life — for five years at Appalachian State.

"Personally and professionally, my life has been about students, student leadership and student success for the better part of the last 10 years," Bachenheimer said.

Brent Macon, president of the Interfraternity Council, said Bachenheimer is hard-working and easy to get along with.

"It will be exciting to see the things he will be able to accomplish."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

PHOTO COURTESY OF A. BACHENHEIMER

Bachenheimer's goals include providing Greek advising options.

NC students receive White House internships

Of nearly 150 students chosen, 4 were from NC universities.

By Amanda Albright
Staff Writer

Thousands of students applied for the White House Internship program this fall, and of the nearly 150 students selected, four were from North Carolina.

Students from Duke University, Winston-Salem State University and UNC-Wilmington were among those awarded the internship. All selected students recently began their stints on Pennsylvania Avenue.

The eight-week internship program is offered three times a year and allows students to intern for various offices in the White House, including the Department of Cabinet Affairs and the Offices of Legislative Affairs and Presidential Correspondence.

Thom Rakes, director of UNC-W's Career Center, said about 6,000 students apply for the internship program each session.

"This program will mentor and cultivate young leaders of today and tomorrow," said President Barack Obama in a statement about the program in 2009. "I'm proud that they will have this opportunity to serve."

The program selects students who have shown a commitment to public and community service, said Gary Miller, assistant director for social media and innovation at UNC-CH Career Services.

"They look for someone who is engaged, and usually this means civically engaged," he said.

Miller said there's not a recruitment process for the program and students must take the initiative to apply.

Though no UNC-CH students were selected for the program this fall, the University has had students participate in the past.

UNC-CH Student Body President Mary Cooper interned for the Department of Scheduling and Advance for First Lady Michelle Obama in the summer of 2010.

The internship included han-

"This program will mentor and cultivate young leaders of today and tomorrow."

President Barack Obama

Four students from North Carolina were among the nearly 150 students awarded the White House internship:

- Natalya Wallin, Duke University
- Jonathan Amgott, Duke University
- Christian Johnson, Winston-Salem State University
- Bishop Reid, UNC-Wilmington

dling invitations received by the First Lady and volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club, Cooper said.

Karen Kemp, assistant dean for communications and marketing for Duke's Sanford School of Public Policy, said the program benefits Duke's reputation at the federal level and assists students with job searches.

But Rakes said the internship is more about personal development than future employment.

"People who do really well may receive employment, but that's not the intent of the internship," he said. "The goal is to give young people leadership experience."

Cooper said the internship inspired her future endeavors.

"It was an amazing opportunity and has shown me that I'd like to be involved in public service in some way or another later in life," she said.

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

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More opt out of insurance

By Ryan O'Rourke
Staff Writer

More than 2,000 more students opted out of the University-provided health insurance plan than last year, as its semi-annual premium rose by about \$100.

UNC enrolled full-time students in the health insurance plan through Pearce & Pearce, providing students the option to waive the plan after the initial premium payment of \$361.50 last year. This fall, the premium increased to \$460.50.

Bruce Mallette, senior associate vice president for academic and student affairs for the UNC system, said the increase in the premium is a reflection of considerable use of student benefits and plans in 2010.

Mallette said Pearce & Pearce

is contractually obliged to repay 77 percent of all premium dollars toward student claims. If the percentage of premium dollars repaid is higher than 77 percent, the insurance providers can raise the premium.

"Last year, the claim dollars repaid were running slightly above 77 percent, resulting in an increase in this year's premium," Mallette said.

With the increase in the semi-annual premium, some students are searching for other options.

Kendall Smith, a junior exercise and sports science major, was enrolled in the health insurance provided through Pearce & Pearce last year. But when he noticed the near-\$100 increase on his tuition bill, he decided to waive the plan. "I initially planned on stay-

ing enrolled in the student plan," Smith said. "But the price increase made my decision to waive the plan much easier."

The last day for students to waive out of the Pearce & Pearce plan was Sept. 30.

Initial fall 2011 enrollment numbers show a decrease of more than 1,400 students actively enrolled in the student health plan, compared to 2010.

Mary Covington, executive director for Campus Health Services, said the drop in active enrollment was anticipated.

"The number of students in the active enroll category continues to decline as students correct incorrect insurance information that led to a declined waiver, enroll in another insurance plan or have insurance canceled because they

were not eligible for the plan," Covington wrote in an email.

Covington said nearly 2,000 more students have successfully waived the plan compared to last year, citing student and staff familiarity with the process.

Mallette said the student insurance model was designed to allow students the option of waiving without any repercussions.

"Ultimately, the plan most benefits students who were previously uninsured or had partial coverage and allows those who already had full coverage to stay on their current plan," he said.

UNC required all full-time students to have health insurance coverage for the first time in 2010.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Expanded e-book access raises concerns

By Miranda Murray
Staff Writer

As UNC-system libraries move into the digital age, they face several roadblocks from e-book publishers, who are wary of losing money by selling e-books to university library networks.

Publishers are concerned with libraries sharing the resources instead of paying individually, which can also create copyright issues.

The Triangle Research Libraries Network held a summit this summer on licensing issues affecting e-books vendors and library networks.

N.C. State University is in the Triangle Research Library Network with Duke University, N.C. Central University and UNC-CH.

The network will present its findings Nov. 4 at the Charleston Conference, an annual gathering where librarians and publishers from across the nation meet and discuss issues impacting library content.

One of the biggest providers of online content across the state, NC LIVE, has lost about \$750,000 in funding throughout the last couple of years, said Tim Rogers, the online library resource's executive director.

NC LIVE purchases e-books from publishers and provides content to institutions across the state, including community colleges and universities like UNC-CH.

But because of funding cuts, the online resource isn't always able to afford what the publishers charge.

"We don't want them to give (the e-book rights) away," Rogers said. "But we do want a reasonable price."

Rogers said an NC LIVE research advisory committee will put together a plan during the next six to eight months about how the organization will handle the funding cut along with

"Knock on wood, we'll have more downloadable titles by spring semester."

Chad Haeefe, the UNC-CH emerging technologies librarian

increasing e-book prices.

University libraries are also having trouble providing offline access to e-book content.

Chad Haeefe, the UNC-CH emerging technologies librarian, said the University has about 2.5 million e-books available to students, but only a small portion of those can be downloaded onto individual computers. The rest are only accessible online.

"I always try to advocate for downloadable books with vendors," he said. "Knock on wood, we'll have more downloadable titles by spring semester."

NCSU loans out Kindles with requested titles already downloaded onto them so students can read e-books without having to purchase them.

Students pay an electronic technology fee every semester that funds the tablets.

David Woodbury, director of NCSU's learning commons services, said the roles of libraries have been to give access to content, and that they will have to work with publishers to continue serving the public.

"I think everyone is recognizing the impact iPads and Kindles have had on information access," Woodbury said.

Haeefe said each subject area of UNC-CH's library is given a budget amount that they can use at their discretion for either print or electronic materials.

"Do we want to say we prefer electronic over print?" he said. "We don't know yet."

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

Open House takes on new format

By Taylor Hartley
Staff Writer

The honor system and diversity were the topics of choice for Chancellor Holden Thorp's open house discussion Monday, conducted in a new roundtable format.

"In the past, it's been an open Q-and-A session with the chancellor just standing and speaking," said Zealan Hoover, student body vice president, who helped coordinate the event.

"We tried to create more back and forth between the chancellor and students, and we brought in other administration as well," he said.

The event drew a crowd of about 70 people, which Hoover said was on par with successful open houses of the past.

Student government collaborated with the student advisory committee to the chancellor and members of the honor system to publicize the event.

The discussion featured other

administrators, including Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp, Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls and Terri Phoenix, director of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Center.

Students conversed with members of the Honor Court, asking about the trial process.

Senior Mark Laichena, who is also a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel, asked how students can effectively make such consequential, administrative decisions regarding Honor Court cases.

"The student perspective is one that you cannot get as an administrator because you are detached from the student body," said Jon McCay, the student attorney general. "We are bridging the gap that exists in the system."

Students and administrators also talked about diversity at UNC.

"There will never be a point where we say we are as diverse as we need to be," Crisp said.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Chancellor Holden Thorp listens as Student Attorney General Jon McCay speaks at the open house. The honor system and diversity were discussed.

"We have to do the best we can to see that students feel welcome, that they have the ability to have a voice," he said.

Attendees also discussed gender-neutral housing. Crisp said he is in the process of reviewing the

proposal he received Friday.

The discussion closed with a question from senior Patrick Wright about the possibility of tuition hikes next year.

Thorp said an increase is likely.

"It's difficult to say what the percentage will be," he said. "But this place is important. We've got to fight to protect what we've got here."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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University Forum
Date: Monday, October 24
Time: 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Location: Carolina Union 3206 A & B

Hospital Forum
Date: Monday, October 17
Time: Noon – 2:00 p.m.
Location: Children's Hospital Lobby



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

Brett Bobley dedicates the new Innovate@Carolina Digital Innovation Lab on Monday afternoon in the University Room in Hyde Hall.

Innovate@Carolina opens virtual lab

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

A team of professors and students is trying to make sure Innovate@Carolina isn't just about science.

UNC's Digital Innovation Lab, a part of UNC's \$125 million effort to spur innovation, launched Monday, aimed at sparking collaboration in the digital humanities.

The virtual lab features projects and resources that can be easily used and accessed by large audiences. It will encourage the creation of public projects that have social value.

Brett Bobley, director of the Office of Digital Humanities at the National Endowment for the Humanities, said at the lab's kickoff that he is pleased with the initiative.

"This is terrific," Bobley said at the lab's kickoff Monday.

Bobby Allen, co-director of the lab, said this is a modest project compared to UNC's investments in the sciences.

Lab manager Pam Lach said members of the project are interested in the kind of scholarship that reaches out to the community.

The 24 undergraduate and 12 graduate students in the lab will make an impact on the conceptual level, Lach said.

"It really goes beyond those concrete numbers because what we're really trying to do is change how the humanities are taught,

and that's at every level," Lach said.

Lach said the team is seeking additional funding for the lab, which was created with a startup grant from the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We are actively pursuing just about every grant we can," Lach said.

Students working at the lab will have to sift through an abundance of available data in their projects, Allen said.

"When you move from 100 newspapers to a million, what do you do?" Allen said.

"How do we adjust to a landscape that is very different than what has been the assumption in humanities?"

Allen said the current generation was born into and will forever live in a world with a big question mark. In such a world, it is often difficult to find, use and distribute data, he said.

He said that problem will not be solved but rather negotiated.

Those using the lab might work with other scholars from different domains of knowledge, Allen said.

Students at the lab are using materials that can only be accessed digitally, Allen said. They are writing blogs and contributing to discussions on Blackboard.

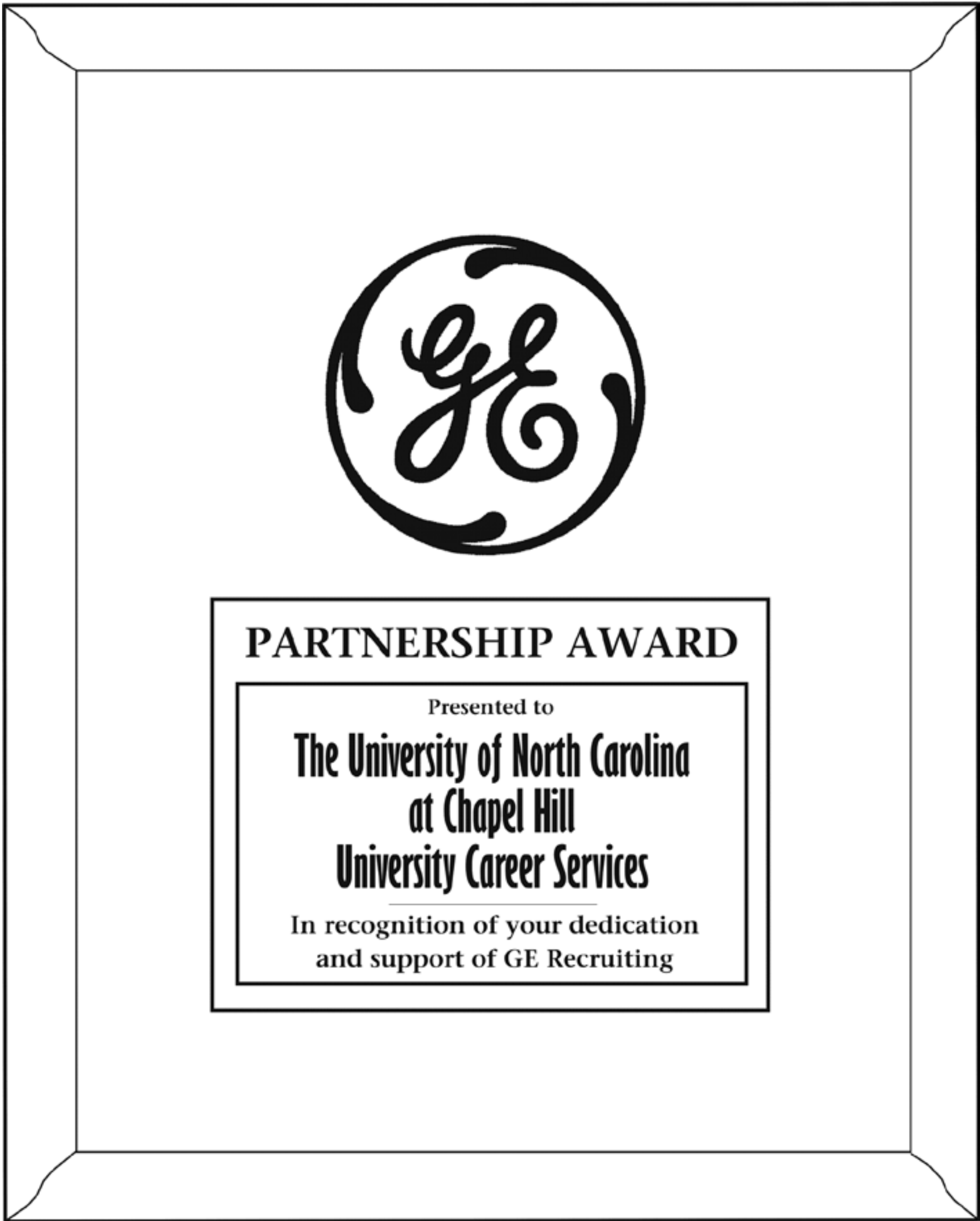
The initiative is affiliated with the American studies department, which is interdisciplinary.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Congratulations!

GE selects the University of North Carolina as winner of Career Services Award.

GE awarded the University of North Carolina the prestigious Career Services Award. The award was presented on Tuesday, October 4 to O. Ray Angle, director of UNC-CH Career Services. This award is in recognition of UNC Career Services’ dedication and support of GE recruiting.



On the wire: national and world news

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

Anti-abortion amendment on Mississippi's Nov. 8 ballot

ATLANTA (MCT) — The anti-abortion movement's tactic known as a "personhood amendment," which legally defines a person as existing at the moment of fertilization, has been rejected twice in recent years by voters in Colorado.

But the effort has found new life in Mississippi, where a personhood amendment will appear on the Nov. 8 ballot. Mississippi is, by some measures, the nation's most conservative state, and the proposal has earned the support of both the Democratic and Republican candidates for governor, the majority of attorney general candidates and a host of other state leaders.

If Proposition 26 passes, abortion foes hope it will build momentum for a broader national assault on Roe vs. Wade. Supporters say similar propositions will be featured on ballots in Florida, South Dakota and Ohio in 2012.

Both sides in the debate agree that the measure would outlaw abortion, even in the cases of rape and incest. But there is disagreement about what other, potentially wide-ranging effects it may have.

The text of the measure proposes that the definition of "person" in the state constitution include "every human being from the moment of fertilization, cloning or the functional equivalent thereof."

Opponents fear that could ban some fertility treatments and birth-control methods, including

IUDs, which prevent the implantation of fertilized eggs.

Israeli medical residents resign in labor dispute

JERUSALEM (MCT) — Several hundred resident physicians resigned and didn't show up for work at Israeli hospitals Monday, the latest development in a labor dispute that threatens to undermine the country's public medical services and put patients' lives at risk.

Hospitals announced that they were switching to emergency mode, providing lifesaving and urgent procedures but suspending most noncritical care. Within hours, staff shortages started bogging down service in emergency rooms.

The situation constitutes a deep crisis "on the same scale as a war," Dr. Eitan Hai-Am, former director general of the Health Ministry, said in a radio interview.

Two months ago, nearly 1,000 medical residents signed letters of resignation that were entrusted with their attorneys.

Some letters appear to be formally in effect Monday as the state continued to seek an injunction to prevent the mass walkout.

Residents are seeking increased hourly wages and a cut in their workload, among other things.

GOP candidates to discuss economy in tonight's debate

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Can Rick Perry rebound from

a troubled September? How will Herman Cain endure his first test as a heavily scrutinized candidate? And will Mitt Romney, debating in a state where he's a strong favorite, stay on his cool, steady course?

Those are the key questions as the Republican presidential candidates meet again Tuesday in Hanover, N.H., for their first debate in 19 days.

The topic is supposed to be economic issues. The debate begins at 8 p.m. EDT and will be televised nationally by Bloomberg TV.

The encounter, about three months before the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary, is likely to matter in small but important ways.

Romney remains the unquestioned New Hampshire favorite. In the WMUR Granite State poll conducted Sept. 26 to Oct. 6, he was the choice of 37 percent of likely Republican voters. Cain, the business executive who vaulted to prominence last month by winning the Florida GOP straw poll, was next, at 12 percent.

Trailing were Texas Rep. Ron Paul at 9 percent; former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who is not expected to enter the race, at 8 percent; former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman, 8 percent, and former Texas Gov. Perry, 4 percent.

But the poll also illustrated why these debates matter: 86 percent of likely Republican voters said they are extremely or very interested in the race, and 68 percent said they were still trying to decide on a candidate.



MCT/ ADAM BARON
Nobel Peace Prize winner Tawakkol Karman, the first Arab woman to win a Nobel Prize, sits in her tent in Sanaa, Yemen. She shared the prize with Liberian President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf and peace activist Leymah Gbowee.

Report: Afghan police and spy agency mistreats detainees

KABUL, Afghanistan (MCT) — The United Nations on Monday said that suspected Taliban detainees are routinely beaten and tortured in detention centers run by Afghanistan's police and spy agency.

The U.N. said it based its findings on interviews conducted with 379 pretrial detainees and convicted prisoners at 47 detention centers in 22 provinces between October 2010 and August 2011.

The 74-page report said the interviews uncovered evidence of "the use of interrogation techniques that constitute torture

under international law and crimes under Afghan law, as well as other forms of mistreatment."

The U.S.-led International Security Assistance Force last month stopped transferring detainees to Afghan detention facilities and is now negotiating with the Afghan government ways to monitor the treatment of detainees.

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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

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.

ESSENTIALS OF HR: 2 day course for individuals interested in the HR industry. Duke University, October 11-12. learnmore.duke.edu/certificates, 919-668-1836.

Child Care Wanted

EVENING CARE FOR GREAT 3 YEAR OLD. We are looking for a dependable and fun person to pick our 3 year-old daughter up from daycare at 5:30pm and have fun with her until we're home at 6:30pm. We pay you \$60/wk regardless, sometimes we will need you 5 days and sometimes no days. Clean driving record a must. Contact obgyquinn@gmail.com

PRESCHOOL TEACHER

Toddler teacher (15 months to 30 months) at YMCA Children's Center at Carol Woods which is a part of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Part-time (approximately 35 hrs/wk M-F) position in our 5 star intergenerational preschool located on the campus of Carol Woods Retirement Community. BA in ECE or related field is preferred but strong consideration given for experience. Minimum of 2 years classroom teaching experience with toddlers. Competitive salary and YMCA membership. Submit cover letter and resume to nchan@chcymca.org or mail to 980 MLK, Jr. Blvd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514. EOE.

PART-TIME NANNY WANTED! For our 2 children, 1 and 4, 20-25 hrs/wk, Tu-F, mornings, with flexible afternoons. Must have clean driving record and references. Email matthewdbtiner@gmail.com.

PART-TIME NANNY needed 2 days/wk, 2-6pm for 3 wonderful children ages 10, 7 and 3. Availability Monday thru Friday preferred. Must own a car. French speaker a plus but not necessary. Email beournanny@earthlink.net.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE: 2 boys age 11 and 3, part-time afternoon, evenings, weekends \$15/hr. Occasional transportation of children. Emergency coverage \$20/hr offered for last minute coverage (child sick or full-time child care unavailable). Prefer someone in Chapel Hill over summers and holidays. tmschade@hotmail.com.

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MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES is now showing 1BR-6BR properties for 2012-13 school year. Check out our properties at www.merciaresidential.com or call at (919) 933-8143.

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CHILD CARE WANTED: Reliable child care for 9 year-old boy in Lake Hogan Farms. 2:30-6:30pm everyday. Must have license and good driving record. swensenandrine@yahoo.com, 973-580-9446.

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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.

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Work with children and adults with Autism and other developmental disabilities, helping them achieve their personal goals. Earn extra money and gain valuable experience! Good for psychology, sociology, nursing majors, and other related fields. Various shifts available including weekends. \$10.10/hr. **APPLY ONLINE** by visiting us at:
www.rsi-nc.org

Help Wanted

THE MUSEUM OF LIFE AND SCIENCE in Durham is looking for temporary help November 1, 2011 thru January 15, 2012 staffing a seasonal cafe. Excellent customer service, previous retail food experience a must! Visit www.ncmls.org/get-involved/jobs for more information. \$8.50-\$9/hr Submit resume to job.opportunities@ncmls.org.

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YOUTH VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA. Volleyball (5th-8th grades) runs October thru December. Basketball (4 year-olds thru 8th grade) runs January thru March, 2012. Contact Mike Meyen, mmeyen@chcymca.org, for additional information.

VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. \$8-13/hr. Including tips. More information and applications available at www.royalparkinginc.com.

Internships

RUN, WRITE FOR CHAPELHEELS.COM Looking for UNC students to run and write for Chapelheels.com, a site dedicated to UNC basketball. 702-738-8488.

Lost & Found

LOST: CELL PHONE model Motorola Atrix. Lost in Dey Hall Wednesday, October 5 around 1pm. If found contact aagbaje@live.unc.edu.

LOST: KEYS.. Lost on Tuesday 10-4-11 near Caldwell Hall. Flex pass and dorm key on a belt clip. 919-522-9490..

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Work with children and adults with Autism and other developmental disabilities, helping them achieve their personal goals. Earn extra money and gain valuable experience! Good for psychology, sociology, nursing majors, and other related fields. Various shifts available including weekends. \$10.10/hr. **APPLY ONLINE** by visiting us at:
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Lost & Found

FOUND: TWO GOLDEN RETRIEVER mix dogs on Old Greensboro road near Mt. Collins Road. Found on 10/4. Friendly, no collars. OGRDOGS@gmail.com.

Services

EASTGATE HAIR STYLING: October specials \$10 off shampoo cut and style. Call today and mention this ad, with select stylists. Near Trader Joes. 919-942-1396.

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CHAPEL RIDGE SUBLET FOR SPRING 1 room in a 2BR available January 1 thru August 1 2012. Private bathroom, full kitchen, spacious furnished den. Large closet and lots of windows. 24 hour gym access, pool, free printing and tanning. Easy and frequent bus access to UNC campus via T, NS and late night shuttles. The other leaser is a clean, friendly female. \$659/mo including all utilities. Call or email for more details. leahjcampbell@gmail.com, 336-327-9336.

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YOUTH VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA. Volleyball (5th-8th grades) runs October thru December. Basketball (4 year-olds thru 8th grade) runs January thru March, 2012. Contact Mike Meyen, mmeyen@chcymca.org, for additional information.

Have you ever noticed that anybody driving slower than you is an idiot, and anybody driving faster than you is a maniac?
 -George Carlin

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Horoscopes

HOROSCOPES

If October 11th is Your Birthday...
 Leave work worries aside to take time to appreciate friends, partners and family. Your relationships sustain you more than any quantity of money. This year will include plenty of opportunities for abundance. Enjoy your loved ones while you have them.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 - You're hot, and getting hotter, but don't get cocky. When competition turns to arrogance there's trouble afoot, especially around money. Don't gamble. Play it cool.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 - Hang in there; good things come to those who wait. Choose your own destiny (and your destination). Your intuition is right on target, so follow that thread where it leads.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 - Your inbox keeps growing. Keep plugging away to keep the stack to a reasonable height. Schedule time for friends, though. They're the fuel that keeps your motor running.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - You may find inspiration for your next career move in a book. Talk about your dreams with someone special over a wonderful meal. Notice flavors and subtle details.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - What's your next move? Every step is an adventure, every turn a surprise. Regale your subjects with an inspiring effort. Balance work with travel, and step on out.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 - Patience is not just a virtue, it's necessary today. Be open to transformation or for things to shift. Don't believe everything you think. The fun is in the inquiry.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 - Take action about an uncomfortable working condition. Solving it removes an obstacle and benefits many. This allows the abundance to flow more freely.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 - Take advantage of your energy for increased productivity. Don't delay urgent action. Consider the needs of a loved one in your schedule. You can do it all.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 - The day's picture perfect. Play with children or younger people for a regained sense of youth. Make sure to stretch before jumping for the moon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 - Competition spurs you to pick up the pace. You've got the power, so pour on the steam! A new idea could work with help from a partner. Add your muscle to their passion.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 - You've got the energy and health, so put in the extra work to really get things moving. Your sweetheart wants your time (not your money). Balance your schedule.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 - You have more vitality today. You're motivated to take action, so go right ahead. Declare your intentions, and dare to be assertive. Waltz with any changes.

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Carolina North ductbank debated

By Brian Fanney
Staff Writer

Clearing for a 40-foot-wide corridor necessary to install wiring through Carolina North Forest is scheduled to begin within the next two weeks.

But some residents, who said they felt left out of the planning process, worry about the corridor's effects on the forest and trails.

The cleared corridor will hold an underground ductbank for electrical cables that will improve power and communications reliability for critical University buildings and eventually serve as the electrical backbone to the planned Carolina North campus.

The ductbank will run near existing trails and intersect the Pumpkin Loop, a forest trail, several times.

"Even if they plant vegetation, it will end up looking like the Bolin Creek trail where there's still quite a scar," said Patrick Brandt, who works at the University and is a frequent user of the forest trails.

An alternative route along Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard was rejected by the N.C. Department of Transportation.

"It was going to present a significant traffic impact during construction as well as after construction for maintenance," said Chuck Edwards, district engineer for the department.

Residents question why the ductbank can't run along existing trails to minimize harm to nature.

"I'm wondering if instead of intersecting in all those areas, if they can just widen the Pumpkin Loop trail, where trees have already been knocked down," Brandt said. "It's a 10-foot-wide gravel road that parallels more than two-thirds of the ductbank proposed route."

But Carolina North forest manager Greg Kopsch said the existing paths would have to be widened, and they don't run in a straight line to the planned site.

"If we were to use the existing corridors, it would involve more clearing," Kopsch said.

Residents are also concerned about how the cleared corridor will affect the atmosphere of the forest.

Once the ductbank is constructed some kind of surfaced path will run over it, Kopsch said.

"There will be a 14-foot or so corridor left open but the remaining 13 feet on either side will be re-vegetated and possibly reforested," he said.

Groups who said they were

"Even if they plant vegetation, it will end up looking like the Bolin Creek trail where there's still quite a scar."

Patrick Brandt, user of the forest trails.

involved in planning for Carolina North said they were surprised by the exact details of the ductbank.

"It's like we're getting the details right at the point when the thing's going to be built," said Julie McClintock, Friends of Bolin Creek president and a member of Neighbors for Responsible Growth.

The ductbank project is part of the Carolina North Development Agreement and has been discussed at various meetings. Details are also available in annual reports.

But McClintock said the Sept. 13 public meeting was too late to change the plan significantly.

"There's so much attention being directed to the 2020 plan and that's very important," McClintock said. "But we shouldn't be distracted from the big issues right in front of us."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Unranked Tar Heels want recognition

By Mark Thompson
Senior Writer

Jabari Price wants respect.

North Carolina's cornerback doesn't necessarily want veneration from fans or other teams, but he does want it from the 65 college football sportswriters and broadcasters across the nation whose votes make up the Associated Press top 25 poll.

"We're not really getting no respect," Price said. "As you can see, we're 5-1 and we're still not ranked."

But not every Tar Heel shares that sense of urgency. Offensive lineman James Hurst and others seem content to let the polls develop.

"We try not to pay attention to that stuff," he said. "Obviously, we do see that stuff, but it's not that big of a deal to us."

Price said the Tar Heels talk about their lack of national respect all the time, and if he or UNC wants it, Price knows exactly what the Tar Heels will have to do.

"In order to make a statement to the world, we have to show up in the end of the season right here, right now," he said.

And he's right.

The Tar Heels' final six games pit them against four winning squads — three of which are one-loss teams.

"You see, teams like Virginia Tech, they're 5-1, but they're ranked," Price said. "Obviously, being ranked is not a big deal to me, but it shows a sign of disrespect to me, personally. I feel like we're one of the better teams in the country right now."

But UNC struggled Saturday at



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL
Interim head coach Everett Withers speaks to cornerback Charles Brown during a game. Brown had two tackles against Louisville on Saturday.

what had been its strength through the season's first five games.

Prior to UNC's 14-7 win against Louisville, the Tar Heels had scored 94 of their 157 points before half time. Against Louisville, UNC failed to find the endzone in the first half.

But after posting the doughnut, interim head coach Everett Withers was encouraged by how the Tar Heels responded.

"I know there's been some talk about (how) we haven't made adjustments in the second half," Withers said. "I think we did this ballgame."

The difference was more than just out-scoring the Cardinals

14-7. The Tar Heels held the ball for nearly two-thirds of the second half and forced the Cardinals into three-and-outs in four of their six drives.

Withers said his team has developed a sense of serenity in difficult situations, and the calmness carried over into the locker room during intermission of UNC's game with Louisville.

"We came in at halftime, and there was no yelling or screaming — no panic," Withers said. "It was just, 'OK, let's go back to work.' I think these kids do that."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Water regulations discussed

By Sarah Clover
Staff Writer

The N.C. General Assembly passed a law to protect Jordan Lake's waters in Aug. 2009.

Two years later, Chapel Hill is working to find a way to enforce those regulations.

The town's planning board scheduled an Oct. 17 public hearing to consider new requirements and new ways to implement the Jordan Lake Rules, an effort to reduce pollution in the area.

An amendment discussed Oct. 4 would add a new requirement for developments' stormwater management to the original ordinance. That amendment is required to show full compliance with the state's law.

The change would also give the town more authority to enforce the requirements.

The General Assembly passed the 2009 mandate in an effort to reduce pollution from wastewater discharges, stormwater runoff, agriculture and fertilizer application in the Jordan Lake watershed.

Frequent algal blooms — an indicator of water pollution — have been found in waterways in the Chapel Hill area and others

under its jurisdiction, which all flow into the Upper New Hope Arm of Jordan Lake, which is southeast of Chapel Hill.

Algal blooms are caused by overloads of nitrogen and phosphorous. The blooms can cause problems with taste and odor in drinking water, kill or stress aquatic life and release toxins into the water.

Julie McClintock, president of Friends of Bolin Creek, said the group is supportive of implementing the Jordan Lake rules.

The Friends of Bolin Creek aim to help restore and maintain a healthy watershed for Bolin Creek, one of the waterways that feeds into Jordan Lake.

McClintock said her only concern with the proposed changes in the Jordan Lake rules is that they might include exceptions for certain developments.

"We are really enthusiastic about the rules, but there are a lot of exceptions in the laws (the Friends of Bolin Creek) will want to discuss before the planning board meeting,"

Sue Burke, a stormwater management engineer for Chapel Hill, said she is a strong advocate for the amendment.

Burke said she especially supports stricter sediment regula-

"A lot of students don't know what stormwater is, but in reality it is a big part of our everyday lives."

John Ager, planning board member

tions and the strict enforcement for developments.

"If new developers don't comply with these regulations, they won't get their permit," she said.

Burke said she expects UNC to also do its part to follow the rules.

"The University has to comply with the laws as well," she said.

Because the planning board oversees a diverse array of topics, board member John Ager was originally worried that the community wouldn't take enough interest in the runoff issues, he said.

"Stormwater issues tend to be very dry," he said.

"A lot of students don't know what stormwater is, but in reality it is a big part of our everyday lives."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Summit called to keep crime low

By Rachel Butt
Staff Writer

Crime in Orange County is on the decline, officials say — and law enforcement wants to work with residents to keep it that way.

The Orange County Sheriff's Office and the Hillsborough Police Department will cohost a community summit tonight.

Law enforcement officials and community members will gather at the Durham Tech Orange County campus at 7 p.m. to discuss residents' concerns and ways to deter crime.

"The lines of communication are always important, and in order for us to do our jobs, we have to find out what areas we have to work on," said Hillsborough Police Cpl. Tereasa King.

Butch Clark, deputy corporal of the sheriff's office, said the community does a good job reporting suspicious activities.

"There was a 5 percent decrease in criminal activity last year," he said.

But Clark said it is still important to work on informing citizens about nearby events and getting them to report suspicious activity immediately.

"We can't be everywhere all the

time and we need the citizens to provide information," Clark said. "It's the biggest deterrent to crime that we have."

During the summit, the county's sheriff office compiled information from community watch groups and held joint meetings with the Hillsborough Police Department.

As different jurisdictions, the departments must keep each other informed and provide back up when needed, Clark said.

"We have people on the Chapel Hill line and we work together," he said.

During the summit, attendees will write their top concerns on index cards and suggest areas police could improve on. The department will compile the information and work from there.

Chapel Hill resident Penelope Sampson said the homeless population and the lack of police patrol at night are concerns she wants to see law enforcement address.

"I wait for taxis five nights a week but I never see a cop," she said. "The police should monitor Franklin Street after dark more."

Elena Clark, a University graduate student, said she worries about small thefts in Chapel Hill.

"I think the community should definitely watch out for petty

thefts," she said.

Hodding Carter, a professor of public policy at the University, said he has noticed more police presence around his neighborhood and doesn't really have any complaints.

He said he tells his neighbors of unusual or suspicious activities.

"Law enforcement depends heavily on the cooperation of the public," Carter said.

Elena Clark said she thinks people lack incentive to report small crimes.

But residents should tell police when they see suspicious activity, King said.

"Communication is the key."

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

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Windy City paper, familiarly

5 Baroque musical family

10 "... can you see ..."

14 Like molasses

15 "Snowy" bird

16 Nevada gambling city

17 Visit the local watering hole

20 Honda Accord, e.g.

21 In concert

22 San Diego attraction

23 "I can't remember it, Miss Ilse. I'm a little rusty on it" speaker

25 Give a barbiturate to

27 Breaks, as in a wall

30 Lambs' moms

32 Arctic dwellers of Scandinavia

35 Shortened, as a dict.

36 Yaks

37 Lovers' lane pace

38 "Let's try a different approach"

41 Ship with rich cargo

42 Feature of many Viking helmets

43 Immigrant's subj.

44 Longtime senator Thurmond

45 "What ... got here is a failure to communicate"; "Cool Hand Luke"

46 Private's group

47 Draw out

49 Smidgen

DOWN

1 Distribute the dressing on

2 Mechanical learning

3 Polo rival

4 Detour

5 Affleck of "The Town" company

6 Belgium-based imaging

7 What one does after observing reminders that start 17-, 38- and 59-Across

8 Parade honorees

9 Witness's place

10 Bruin great Bobby

11 Successfully stage a coup

12 ... Domini

13 Beatle bride

18 Words with pickle or jam

19 Traded, as goods

24 Substantial

26 Hold hands?

27 Dance balls, e.g.

28 Call off the launch

29 Got somewhere

31 Teens conflict: Abbr.

33 Proto- finish

34 With cunning

36 Tea-flavoring flower

37 Rip to pieces

39 Smoke with menthol

40 "Mazel ...!"

45 Certain goddess worshiper

46 Sudden

48 "Pleeasee?"

50 Justice Dept. raiders

51 Land map

52 Guitarist Hendrix

54 Spooky-sounding lake

56 Baseball family name

57 Night spot

58 Brontë's Jane

60 Take a stab at

61 JFK update

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COLUMN



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A column about, um, you know...

In newspapers across the country, there are two words people say hundreds of times a day yet almost never make it to print. I'm not talking about vulgarities here. I'm talking about the harmless sounds "um" and "uh." Reporters like to clean up quotes by removing these "pause fillers," and speech coaches often consider them a bad habit. They are sometimes disparaged as crutch words, credibility killers and verbal viruses. But research shows "um" and "uh" actually play a valuable role in our understanding of language, suggesting that these so-called verbal viruses could be vastly misunderstood. A study from earlier this year revealed that the "ums" and "uhs" that creep into our everyday speech could actually help young children identify and learn new words. In the experiment, University of Rochester scientists observed that 2-year-olds were more likely to pay attention to the name of an unfamiliar object if it was preceded by an "uh."

They gave the example of a mother talking to her child, saying, "No, that wasn't the telephone, honey. That was the, uh, timer." The "uh" before "timer" gave the mother time to retrieve the word while simultaneously signaling to the child that an unfamiliar word was coming up. Other studies have shown that despite the conventional wisdom, there is no correlation between a speaker's "um" usage and his or her confidence, anxiety or stress levels.

More importantly, perhaps, is that the majority of the "ums" we hear go unnoticed. As it turns out, people aren't so averse to these words as they think they are. A 1995 study by Nicholas Christenfeld showed that speakers who said "um" were rated just as eloquent as those whose pauses went unfilled. The subjects usually noticed the "ums" only when they were instructed to listen for them. If people were so naturally repelled by "um" and "uh," they probably would have disappeared by now, said writer Michael Erard, author of "Um: Slips, Stumbles, and Verbal Blunders, and What They Mean."

Another hint to pause fillers' importance can be found in their prevalence in world languages. For every occurrence of "um" and "uh" in English, there's an "eh" in Spanish, an "euh" in French, an "ooh" in Swedish and an "mmn" in Turkish. Naturally, learning the correct pause fillers is vital to becoming fluent. Even sign language has pause fillers: Signers indicate pauses by breaking eye contact, freezing a sign or wiggling their fingers. The fact is that "verbal blunders" of any kind — "um" and "uh," repeated sounds or words, sentences that get restarted halfway through, slips of the tongue — account for 5 to 8 percent of everything we say. And this phenomenon is nothing new. Thomas Edison's earliest known phonograph recording starts with "Uh..." Shakespeare used the spellings "hum" and "ha." The evidence points, as Erard writes, to blunders being as old as spoken language itself. People don't speak in essay form. We pause, blunder and restart our way through speech. There's no reason to clean that up.

10/12: Columnist Patty Laya writes on the enrollment of men next year and the struggles of female MBAs.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Mark Viser, mviser@email.unc.edu

LAST SATURDAY...



EDITORIAL

Cuts at the degree's expense

Budget cuts are not an excuse for asking less of students.

The classroom is at the core of the University's mission and should be the last thing compromised to budget cuts. However, concerns about graduation rates and pressure from state budget cuts are causing some UNC-system schools to consider loosening restrictions and degree requirements to get students out on time. Such actions only add academic insult to financial injury. With a 34.9 percent four-year graduation rate in 2004 — the most recent data available — the UNC system has reason to be concerned. But lowering the bar for a degree, no matter how small, should not be an option.

Yet, this is exactly what is happening on a case-by-case basis across the system's schools. UNC-Greensboro has limited students to 18 credit hours and allowed greater flexibility in major requirements. UNC-Wilmington has expanded independent study courses that can often be crafted to fit a missing requirement. Even UNC-CH, which has a four-year graduation rate of 80.4 percent, took strides to remove barriers to graduation by altering the undergraduate curricula requirements on supplemental education. While these actions reduce the number of students waiting around for their degrees, it fails to address the dysfunctional relationship between students and course planning. College students are fickle. They change majors, transfer, go

abroad and ignore what is right in front of them. Thus, managing student course progress is a nightmare for those in academic advising. Budget cuts, which have diminished the number of course sections, have only made it harder for advisers to bail out students by finding last minute graduation requirements. The result: thousands of would-be graduates left one or two courses short of graduation. Rather than lowering the bar for a degree, UNC should focus on how it can reduce the number of students caught in academic limbo. Improving course planning and offering more online sections of troublesome courses are good options. There will always be students unable to graduate in four years. The value of a degree shouldn't be sacrificed for them.

EDITORIAL

Retooling the revolving loan

Carrboro needs to ask more of Revolving Loan Fund recipients.

For too long, Carrboro's revolving loan fund has been giving start-up businesses a lot for too little in return. Now, after the failures of two of the latest loan recipients, it stands to give more in the way of additional follow-up and support. As the town reevaluates the program, it must ensure that any more resources come with more accountability. From Jessee's Coffee & Bar to Neal's Deli, a stroll down East Main Street is a testament to Carrboro's start-up-

friendly atmosphere and the \$1 million that has flown in and out through the fund. But as the closings of The Original Ornament and Carrboro Creative Coworking have shown, the loans have limitations that have left everyone wanting more. In exchange for more hand-holding, Carrboro must ask for more frequent progress reports detailing a business's performance, especially since businesses must be denied loans by two banks to qualify. Businesses must also prove that they will retain or create at least one job per \$10,000 borrowed. However, the current system doesn't include any formal

reporting mechanism to prove that these promises were kept. This mechanism would ensure efficiency. The town should take Alderwoman Joal Hall Broun's suggestion of requiring annual progress reports and consider more frequent reporting, perhaps on a bi-annual or quarterly basis. This would ensure that loans are repaid on time and promptly alert the town to businesses at risk of needing a new, prolonged repayment plan. Consistent payments ensure that the fund can continue to "revolve" to other ventures. And consistent follow-up ensures the viability of the loan recipients and the loan fund alike.

My time 'occupying' Wall Street

I went to Wall Street last week looking for a protest. But beyond the familiar display of activists' handmade signs and picket lines, I found a smart and incredibly well-organized community sprouting from the dark concrete of the financial district. Did I walk in marches? Yes. Did I hold cardboard signs? Of course. But the most important thing I saw in Zuccotti Park was a diverse group of Americans acting out a new process of dissent. These "occupiers" are making a fundamentally different and more profound statement than has popularly been reported. It is direct democracy. It is a new vision of change. It is community values in action. It is also no wonder the media has had a hard time making sense of it. The "occupation" isn't what we're used to seeing. It doesn't lend itself to the familiar narrative arc of a protest: "You meet these demands, and then we'll go home." Instead the occupiers are protesting our economic system by offering a direct alternative, by actively living out values of trust and representation and interde-



Joseph Terrell
Guest Columnist
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pendence — values that the surrounding financial institutions obscure and repress. The media continues to ask for the demands of the occupiers, but they should instead look closely at how the occupiers in Zuccotti Park are organizing themselves. They are offering the world one "no," but many "yeses." Their goal is not just unity, but ubiquity. In other words, the medium is the message. Their form of organization is their demand — not a means to another political end. Zuccotti Park is organized into a sleeping area, a media zone, a well-stocked library and a kitchen where throughout the day hot

meals are handed out to anyone present and hungry. Each of these areas of community life is run by a "working group" of occupiers. Anyone can join. And in this diverse group, all members make group decisions by consensus. Their "General Assembly" is a hundreds-strong direct democracy that accounts for every single opinion. I participated in a meeting, and, yes, the process was long and cumbersome. But it was also electric. It was energizing. Every person there was committed to making decisions for the well-being of their new community. I was inspired. I came to Wall Street looking for a protest — and for good reason. Something is broken in the way we relate to each other and in the way we relate to our world. And our politics has forgotten how to fix it. We still need protest, because there's plenty to be mad about. But I found on Wall Street something else: The practice of living as a community is our demand. And all of us are invited.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I honestly felt like God placed the ball right in front of me because it literally stopped two feet away and was there with no one around for my left foot."

Maria Lubrano, UNC women's soccer player

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I think next on our list of people to vehemently protest should be lottery winners, because like those on the Street haven't they won millions at the expense of the 99 percent?"

U are so dumb for real, On the recent Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro protest

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Corporate money allows for a vocal democracy

TO THE EDITOR: The Occupy Wall Street movement reveals the inherent contradiction of the Big Government versus rule by the people argument. The flashpoint is campaign finance — lamenting being "ruled by corporations," as Ms. Kuestner said Monday. It is ironic that the same group that demands greater intrusion by the government in the free market is shocked when corporations want to become more involved politically. Any contribution by a company will offend a certain segment of their customer base, thus minimizing profits. For example, Target donated to a pro-business political action committee, and LGBT groups started a boycott because that PAC supported candidates who oppose gay marriage. Target was quickly pressured to stop donations. But when government

starts picking winners and losers, businesses get involved because their interests are at stake or they want to screw over their competitors. Their interests aren't monolithic, but manifold. Why else does UPS Inc. lobby for FedEx to be classified under the National Labor Relations Act? Because UPS is losing on labor costs and wants a level playing field dictated by government. Restrictions on donations only magnify corporate influence. Ordinary citizens can't fund high-dollar lobbyists on Capitol Hill. Guess who can? Corporations. But when politicians aren't looking out for their constituents, unlimited donations could fund their opponents. Campaign finance laws prevent this. Money doesn't deny ordinary citizens a voice — corporate and non-corporate money gives voices to opinions all across the spectrum and enhances our democracy.

Anthony Dent
Senior
Economics

Reasons aren't clear for athletic fee increase

TO THE EDITOR: In Nicole Comparato's article about the potential \$90 student fee increase to maintain the "broad-based excellence" of UNC's athletic juggernaut, it seems as if the money is needed for two reasons. First, the non-revenue producing sports apparently aren't being adequately covered by the athletic department's budget, fund-raising and contributions from the money-making sports, leading to a need for more assistance covering scholarships. Second, the increase is needed for scholarships because of the N.C. General Assembly's decision to override the out-of-state tuition waiver. Besides my confusion about the distinction between the two needs for the increase, I wonder how strictly budget

cuts and state legislation are responsible for the threat to UNC's "broad-based excellence." If Butch Davis receives his \$2.7 million severance package that Chancellor Holden Thorp assured students would entirely come from the athletic department and then the athletic department jacks up student fees to raise \$2 million, then I am stunned. Also, I can't help but notice that our football team is 5-1 while being led by an interim coach. What if we save money by refusing to shell out for a coach and instead maintain the so-far-successful democratic organization of the team? If this strikes you as ridiculous, imagine how students who have no interest in UNC athletics and already struggle enough with tuition hikes must feel.

J.J. Lang
Junior
Philosophy

Candidate advocates for change in schools

TO THE EDITOR: As a former parent and teacher in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools system and a current educational consultant who works with our students every week, I am enthusiastically and confidently endorsing Kris Castellano for Chapel Hill-Carrboro's Board of Education. Our new superintendent has taken the reins of our reputable system and now is the perfect time for change — which is absolutely necessary for any educational system to move forward. Kris has children in our schools, sharpened skills in effective communication and 10 years of active participation on committees and in volunteer positions in this district. But more importantly, Kris truly understands what we can do to improve our schools and our system. In my discussions with Kris, she has spoken eloquently but firmly about meeting the needs of every child by focusing on individual learning styles and strengthening the scope and sequence of our curricula from elementary to high school while utilizing unified and data-driven goals to ensure mastery for all students. Had someone asked me to provide input on future system goals, I would have echoed her thoughts exactly.

It is my firm belief that we could not ask for a candidate more in tune with our needs. Kris is passionate about this opportunity for change and she will lead us forward as she represents students, parents, teachers and community members in our district. Let's move ahead together as we support Kris Castellano on Nov. 8 or in early voting.

Pat Lewis
ColPrep Tutoring

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