



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/KATIE SWEENEY; ORIGINAL PHOTO BY PAUL SHAFFNER VIA CREATIVE COMMONS

From the right, truncated totals

With the GOP likely to keep control, education funding may face cuts.

By Leslie Carlucci
Staff Writer

With Republicans likely to retain majorities in both chambers of the N.C. General Assembly and Republican gubernatorial candidate Pat McCrory poised to obtain the governor's seat, higher education policies could continue on a conservative path next year. Republicans gained control of both chambers of the state legislature in 2010 for the first time since 1898. In an effort to balance the budget without

raising taxes during a tough economy, legislators enacted millions in controversial budget cuts to education.

The UNC system absorbed a \$414 million funding cut in last year's state budget, but legislators restored about \$24 million in adjustments to the system's budget this summer. Universities have been battling to balance affordability while maintaining high academic performance.

And if Republicans remain in control, many expect the budget cuts to keep coming.

Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, who is not running for re-election, said the substantial cuts are weighing on the minds of voters.

In survey of more than 900 likely N.C. voters, Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning polling firm in Raleigh, found that 54 percent disapprove of the legislature's performance.

"Their policies have been wildly unpopular, and polling shows that people are ready for a change," Hackney said.

But Mitch Kokai, political analyst for the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, said the GOP is almost certain to keep its majorities — mostly due to favorably drawn districts.

"Republicans won their big gains just in time to take over the redistricting process, so they have used new election maps to maximize their ability to win legislative seats in 2012," he said.

Kokai said Republican lawmakers and McCrory are likely to favor programs that focus on positive outcomes and tangible, measurable results, such as the UNC-system's proposed performance-based funding model.

The model, being discussed by the system's Board of Governors, would allocate fund-

ing to schools based on factors like six-year graduation rates, retention and degree efficiency.

Ricky Diaz, spokesman for McCrory's campaign, said McCrory hopes to work with universities to provide financial incentives for degree completion. McCrory leads Democratic candidate Lt. Gov. Walter Dalton by 10 percentage points in the Public Policy Polling survey.

Schorr Johnson, spokesman for the Dalton campaign, said in a statement that Dalton would work to restore the recent cuts to higher education.

But Diaz said it's time for a change in the governor's office.

"McCrory does bring a fresh perspective outside of state government," he said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

System schools discount clustering

Schools investigate if major clustering is an issue on campus.

By Amanda Albright
Staff Writer

Two years after evidence of academic misconduct at UNC-CH surfaced, several UNC-system schools are launching investigations to ensure they are not making the same mistakes.

While UNC-CH has still not determined whether major clustering — which occurs when 25 percent or more of an athletic team's players take the same major — is a problem for the campus, other schools have found nothing to worry about.

The summer investigations at Appalachian State University and East Carolina University were prompted by the evidence of a higher percentage of athletes in some African and Afro-American Studies classes at UNC-CH.

But ASU and ECU, along with UNC-Charlotte and N.C. State University, have not found clustering to be a major issue for them.

Former Gov. Jim Martin's review into UNC-CH athletics might investigate major clustering, said Joy Renner, chairwoman of the University's faculty athletics committee.

The consulting firm assisting in Martin's review, Baker Tilly Virchow Krause, LLP, declined to comment on whether the investigation would consider athlete clustering.

Renner said the faculty athletics committee would decide how to investigate major clustering after Martin presents his findings to the UNC-system Board of Governors.

Advisers play an important role in preventing this type of academic misconduct, said Kim Sherrill, ASU's director of academic services for student athletes.

"If I have a student athlete that is undecided, I treat them the exact same way I do the general student body," she said.

Carrie Leger, N.C. State's associate director of athletics for academics, said engaging students in the advising process is essential to prevent major clustering.

Harold Woodard, interim director of UNC-CH's academic support program for student athletes, said at the program's advisory committee meeting in September that academic

SEE **CLUSTERING**, PAGE 5

Homeless voters encouraged to vote

Homeless people can use the address of a shelter to cast votes in the election.

By Claire Smith
Staff Writer

When Lisa Alston registered to vote last year, nothing could stop her — not even homelessness.

Alston, who registered with the address of a homeless shelter, said she's just waiting for election day to come so she can cast her vote.

But with early voting for the November election starting Thursday, many homeless people don't know if they are eligible to vote, due to their lack of a physical address.

"Anyone who is homeless can register to vote using the address of a homeless shelter, church or even a food bank," said Karen Piplani, a volunteer with the Orange County Health Department.

According to the National Law Center, homeless people can also draw a map of a street corner or intersection that they consider a home base to

use when they register to vote.

"It's part of the whole process of reintegrating people whose ties have been broken," said Jamie Rohe, director of the Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness.

Piplani — who registered 14 homeless people to vote at the Project Connect event at the Hargraves Community Center on Thursday — said many homeless people worry about their eligibility to vote after a felony.

"Once that sentence is over your debt is paid," Piplani said.

The Inter-Faith Council for Social Service, which provides services for homeless residents, recently pushed for guests to register to vote and get involved in politics. In 2010-11, IFC housed 504 homeless residents.

And Judy Klimcheck, the director of residential services for IFC, said it is important for the guests to be educated on how to get involved.

"We talk about having a voice, and how every vote counts," she said.

Alston said she knows how important it is to be politically active.

"You've got a voice so speak it. I use mine all the time and people usually tell me to shut the hell up,"

SEE **HOMELESS**, PAGE 5

Courtyard construction brings promise of new shops and dining

The Courtyard will be redeveloped with a new concept plan.

By Gayatri Surendranathan
Staff Writer

For years, the Courtyard development in downtown Chapel Hill has fallen short of plans to transform the property into a hub for retail and dining.

But with construction moving forward on a new concept plan that will bring apartments and new business to the Courtyard by the end of the month, the once-bustling square could soon be revitalized.

The Courtyard, a walled-in brick space on West Franklin Street, has proven to be a disappointment in recent years as plans for redevelopment consistently fell through.

"The property was mismanaged over the years," said Ted Kairys, managing partner of Kairys Group and a new manager of the residential development in the Courtyard. "At certain points in its history it has thrived, but it definitely fell off a cliff about seven years ago."

He said eight apartments have recently been added to the develop-



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

The new construction plan for the Courtyard development on West Franklin Street will add apartments and new business by the end of the month.

ment. The lease period began in August for the apartments, occupied mostly by graduate students.

An additional 16 units will be ready by August 2013, he said.

Kairys said he attributes the failure partly to permits not being approved by the town.

"We wanted to re-do it, bring student housing to the site, bring some new retailers in and make the

space nice," Kairys said.

Bruce Knott, who handles retail leasing at the site, said his goal was to bring some vibrancy back to that corner of Franklin Street.

"We're trying to keep the feel that the Courtyard has, but supplement it with better restaurants and retail users," Knott said.

SEE **COURTYARD**, PAGE 5

OCT 29/30

Mariinsky Orchestra

with Valery Gergiev, conductor

US

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NOV 16

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“One morning I shot an elephant in my pajamas. How he got into my pajamas I'll never know.”

GROUCHO MARX

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Matthew Winkler: Bloomberg News editor-in-chief speaks on the role the economy is playing in the 2012 presidential election.
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: George Watts Hill Alumni Center

‘Nar’: As part of the Ackland Art Museum’s film forum, the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, along with the Duke-UNC Consortium for Middle East Studies, present this story about a woman searching for justice that highlights tensions in communities.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

Punch Brothers: Kick off Fall Break early with a modern bluegrass performance by this New York City-based quintet and featuring mandolinist Chris Thile and guitarist Tom Brosseau.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

WEDNESDAY
‘Cutting Losses’: Lenka Clayton,

DAAR and Heide Fasnacht are featured in this Hanes Art Center exhibition, curated by Susanne Slavick, which explores failure and disaster.
Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
Location: John and June Alcott Gallery, Hanes Art Center

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.

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

DAILY DOSE

Someone like No. 22

From staff and wire reports

We’ve all secretly belted out Adele’s depressing ode “Someone Like You.” Now, the hit has made the funeral charts.

The UK’s Co-operative Funeralcare measures the ballad at No. 22 on its chart of songs played at funerals. Even though the song reflexively coaxes tears from the eyes of listeners, it’s essentially a song about replacing someone, which seems pretty forward for a funeral.

Equally as curious is the fact that a chart measuring top funeral songs exists at all.

NOTED. One less terrible show will come to NBC. The Peacock cancelled its Dane Cook-centric sitcom before its midseason premiere and won’t air any of the episodes they spent millions on. A giant step for mankind.

QUOTED. “I don’t want my children to have to compete with ducks.” — Jasmin, a home-schooled 14-year-old from New Zealand, who believes allowing same-sex marriage will mean ducks have evolved more than humans.

POLICE LOG

- Someone was assaulted at 207 Pritchard Ave. at 2 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person assaulted two people, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered a vehicle at 2452 Springview Trail between 12:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$65 in cash and a purse, valued at \$10, reports state.
- Someone assaulted an officer at 113 Pinegate Circle at 12:37 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person refused to leave the residence, assaulted an officer and attempted to flee the scene, reports state.
- Someone stole from a residence at 325 W. University Drive between 4 a.m. and 2:47 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a laptop and computer software, reports state.
- Someone reported a cat stuck in a tree at 2405 Pathway Drive at 3:53 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports. The cat was stuck about 20 feet up in the tree, and Carrboro police referred the complainant to the Yellow Pages for a tree service company, according to police reports.
- Someone vandalized a recycling bin at Carrboro Plaza at 104 N.C. Hwy. 54 at 7:48 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person spray painted the words “Stunna” in yellow and “INSANE” in white on the sides of the recycling bin, reports state.

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Court hears case on affirmative action

The Supreme Court’s ruling could affect how admissions policies work.

By Claire Bennett
Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court is poised to make a decision that could change the face of college admissions. The court heard oral arguments for the case *Fisher v. University of Texas-Austin* last week. The potential landmark case could strike down a former ruling upholding race-based affirmative action in admissions practices. Abigail Fisher, who is white, is suing UT-Austin for discriminating against her on the basis of race when she was denied admission to the university in 2008. UNC also uses race as a consideration in its admissions process. On Aug. 9, UNC filed an amicus — or “friend of the court” — brief in the

case, asserting the University’s conviction that considering race in admissions is essential for diversity and academic enrichment on campus. “We were trying to let the court know that our University, along with other universities, finds that diversity racially is important for learning,” said John Charles Boger, dean of the UNC School of Law and one of the authors of the brief. Stephen Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions at UNC, said many people like to reduce admissions down to a formula, but it is nearly impossible to fairly evaluate all types of students that way. At UNC, he said there are no quotas or targets for achieving racial diversity. “We consider race legally and sparingly and in context of everything else we know about a student,” he said. Farmer said a broad ruling by the court could hurt the University’s ability to fairly evaluate its applicants. Aaron Taylor, a professor at St.

Louis University School of Law, is an advocate for race-based affirmative action. “We are still dealing with racial gaps and inequities in this country that are the legacy of past injustice and inequality,” he said in an email. “Racial wealth gaps, which contribute in great measure to educational achievement gaps, reflect the ugly parts of our history.” But Richard Kahlenberg, senior fellow at the Century Foundation, a left-leaning think tank, argues in a report that affirmative action practices based on socio-economic status — rather than race — are more effective in promoting diversity on campuses. He said that today, a student of low socio-economic status faces obstacles seven times as high as a black student. “To my mind, socio-economic status should be a consideration because you want a system that is meritocratic in light of obstacles a student has overcome,” he said. Boger said socio-economic affir-

mative action isn’t always a sufficient substitute for race-based affirmative action. “A sad truth about socio-economic affirmative action is that it just doesn’t overlay with race,” he said. Taylor said socio-economic affirmative action tends to benefit low-income white students. Most universities do not use socio-economic affirmative action. Kahlenberg attributed this to the fact that socio-economic diversity is not as visible to the eye as racial diversity. Kahlenberg predicts that if the Supreme Court rules in favor of Fisher, universities will switch in large numbers to socio-economic affirmative action. But in the meantime, he said he doesn’t think universities will change their policies. “As long as universities can continue to just have wealthy kids of all colors, that’s what they will do,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

FISHER V. UT-AUSTIN

The U.S. Supreme Court heard oral arguments for the case *Fisher v. University of Texas-Austin* last week. The court’s ruling in the case could have implications for admission practices at universities nationwide.

- Abigail Fisher sued UT-Austin after she said the university discriminated against her by denying her admission in 2008 on the basis of race.
- UT-Austin uses the Texas Top Ten Percent Plan, which guarantees all high school students who graduate in the top 10 percent of their high school class automatic admission to any public university in Texas.
- But the university also uses race as a factor in its admissions process, the main contention raised by Fisher.

GIFTS FROM JAPAN



Japanese market comes to Ackland Art Museum

By Sierra Wingate-Bey
Staff Writer

The Ackland Museum Store has brought the bustling marketplaces of Tokyo to Chapel Hill. Complementing the Ackland Art Museum’s ongoing “A Season of Japan,” the store opened a Japanese market Oct. 9. The market will be selling authentic Japanese products, crafts and artwork until December. Alice Southwick, manager of the store, said the various items are an exciting combination of traditional and contemporary, reflecting the rich Japanese culture. Southwick said the museum’s “A Season of Japan” inspired her to organize the market. “We wanted to share in the excitement generated from the exhibit as well as feature the designs of another culture,” she said. The Japanese market will feature the artwork and craftsmanship of local artists. Vidabeth Bensen, an artist based in the Triangle, has some of her hand-screened prints for sale in the store. Bensen said her artwork is inspired by her travels overseas — including 12 years when she lived in Japan in the ’80s and ’90s. Available as note cards and small posters, Bensen’s prints depict traditional wedding kimonos and village landscapes that she derived from sketches she drew during her time in Okinawa and Tokyo, Japan. Bensen worked as an art teacher while living in Japan and would draw sketches of everyday life in Japan, which she says still influences her work today. “All my work has a flavor of Japan; it



DTH/CRISTINA BARLETTA

The Ackland Art Museum Store is selling local, authentic Japanese products, crafts and artwork through December in conjunction with the museum’s “A Season of Japan.”

just seeps in unconsciously,” she said. The market also features hand-sculpted tea bowls made specifically for the market. They were made by Takuro Shibata, a Japanese-American based in Seagrove, N.C. Some of the more traditional items available include “tenugui,” which are delicate hand-screened towels that Japanese women use both as headscarves and home decorations. “The pieces themselves are contemporary in nature, but they’re a part of old crafts,” Southwick said. Also in the market are “tabi socks,” which have an individual space for the big toe. This is so they can be worn with “geta,” a type of traditional Japanese flip-flop. Southwick said she hopes the Japanese market will be a success so the

GO TO THE STORE

Time: Today through Dec. 31
Location: Ackland Museum Store
Store hours and more info: bit.ly/xYrGqj

store can do more special cross-promotions in the future. Melinda Rittenhouse, assistant manager of the store, said the prices of items in the market range from affordable to high-end. “Some things are fun and quirky and some are more sophisticated,” she said. “There is something here for everyone of all tastes.”

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Affordable housing discussed in Carrboro

Carrboro Planning Board is hosting events to increase affordable housing.

By Andy Bradshaw
Staff Writer

Carrboro leaders and residents discussed trends affecting the supply, demand and affordability of local housing Monday night — and how to work with those trends to keep housing accessible. In honor of National Community Planning Month, the Carrboro Planning Board is hosting an Affordable Housing Dialogue Series with three events throughout October. Monday’s discussion at Carrboro Town Hall kicked off the series. Carley Ruff, the policy and outreach coordinator for the North Carolina Housing Coalition, began the meeting by presenting data about the state of housing in Carrboro and Orange County. Because the county is home to an increasingly high number of renters — many of whom are students without a steady income — renter wages in the county are lower than the state average, Ruff said. Local rental costs are also higher in the county than in the rest of the state, she said. “This leads to a widening of the gap in what people can afford and what is available to them,” Ruff said. Robert Dowling, executive director of Community Home Trust, works to alleviate this gap by preserving affordable homes for lower income families who live and work in Orange County. Dowling said he has seen improvements in affordable housing in Chapel Hill, especially because of the town’s Inclusionary Zoning Ordinance enacted in 2010. This ordinance requires new housing projects proposing five or more units to provide at least 15 percent of the units at prices that are affordable to low and moderate-income families. But in Carrboro, affordable housing provisions are only voluntary, which limits the impact Community Home Trust can have in the town, Dowling said. Though the trust remains the primary provider of affordable housing in the county, Dowling said massive cuts in federal funding have made it more difficult to provide affordable housing. “We now have to focus on giving incentives to developers to provide an affordable housing option,” he said. Bethany Chaney, chairwoman of the Carrboro Planning Board, said board members are looking at the strategies of neighboring towns as they seek to improve Carrboro’s ability to provide affordable housing. “We have to look at what is working in other places that could fit our culture,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Economic officer returns to town

Dwight Bassett will resume position in Chapel Hill.

By Chelsey Dulaney
City Editor

Dwight Bassett is coming back. After a seven-month stint as the manager of Raleigh’s newly created Economic Development Office, Bassett announced Monday that he will return as Chapel Hill’s economic development officer — the same job he left in March. Bassett said he and Roger Stancil — Chapel Hill’s town manager and Bassett’s good friend — began discussing the possibility of him returning a few weeks ago. “After we went through the interview process and hadn’t identified the candidate that was right for us, Dwight was in here saying hello, and I said ‘You want to talk about coming back?’” Stancil said. Bassett said in addition to conversations with Stancil, he began to hear from other members of the economic development community.

“A lot of people started reaching out to me,” he said. “I almost thought it was setup ... All these people were reaching out. It just felt like a really positive opportunity to come back.” And at about noon Monday, Bassett made the decision to return. “Up until then it was a question mark,” Stancil said. Bassett was among Stancil’s first hires when he became town manager in 2006. “I came in ‘07 and the town couldn’t define economic development then,” Bassett said. “Here we are five years later — the comprehensive plan has lots of economic development in it. It gives indication that I did have an impact there.” Stancil said Bassett was instrumental in developing an economic development strategy, and his work has led to almost 2 million square feet of nonresidential development being proposed in the last few years. This time around, Bassett said, he will focus on developing the Ephesus Church-Fordham and Rosemary Street areas, which the town has targeted for future growth. Bassett will return to a salary of

\$91,500, about the same amount he would have made if he didn’t leave. Bassett — who has held development positions in Statesville, Rock Hill, S.C., McCormick, S.C., and Hinesville, Ga. — spends his spare time building furniture from recycled wood and riding his Harley Davidson motorcycles. He carved a player’s hand holding a basketball out of a broken tree on Franklin Street to commemorate UNC’s 2009 men’s basketball national championship. The sculpture stood outside Spanky’s on Franklin Street for three years. On Nov. 1, Bassett will return to his position, which he says he’s looking forward to. “I think there are a lot of professionals, town employees, Roger (Stancil) — I look forward to revitalizing those relationships,” he said. And Stancil agreed. “For me its liking hiring someone that I don’t have to worry about having to be able to do the job,” Stancil said.

Contact the desk editor at desk@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC to host public memorial service for former UNC-system president Bill Friday

UNC will host a public memorial service for former UNC-system president Bill Friday on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets will be distributed at Memorial starting at 8:30 a.m. because seating is limited. There will be overflow seating in Gerrard Hall. The service also will be telecast live on UNC-TV, with a repeat broadcast of the service at 7 p.m.

Two UNC School of Medicine professors were elected into the Institute of Medicine

Two UNC School of Medicine professors have been elected to the Institute of Medicine. Dr. Myron Cohen, associate vice chancellor for global health, and Terry Magnuson, chairman of the Department of Genetics and vice dean for research in the School of Medicine, were among 70 elected.

— From staff and wire reports

TABLE fuels healthy eating

TABLE for Two teaches children healthy eating habits

By Corinne Journey
Staff Writer

In a recent role reversal, Chapel Hill and Carrboro children are teaching their parents to eat their vegetables.

TABLE, a nonprofit organization based in Carrboro, launched its newest program, TABLE for Two, this month — which is National Farm to School month.

TABLE for Two aims to introduce children to healthy eating habits by bringing together UNC students and Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools elementary students from low-income families.

The organization works with three after school programs once a month, serving approximately 60 children in the school system.

Chesley Kalnen, a UNC senior and director of public relations for TABLE, said

one in five children in North Carolina is at risk for hunger and food insecurity.

TABLE volunteers bring ingredients and fresh produce from local farms to different after school programs in the community.

“Teaching these children in their own environments allows us to address the issue of hunger and health in a sensitive manner while also alleviating hunger and teaching them habits for the future,” Kalnen said.

Community members, including UNC students, serve as shift leaders for the program. They demonstrate a recipe for a snack and help the children learn to prepare it on their own.

On Monday, shift leaders visited the Dobbins Hill Family Resource Center to help students make “striped rollups,” a snack made of a whole grain tortilla, string cheese, bell peppers and arugula.

Each month TABLE develops a new recipe to teach the participants.

“The school children are sent home with the recipe and

enough ingredients to make two snacks at home with a family member,” TABLE program director Ashton Chatham said.

“The goal is that by exposing the students to healthy food that they might not have encountered before while teaching them how to feed themselves, these children will develop healthy lifestyle habits,” she said.

Kalnen said Chapel Hill and Carrboro students from low-income households are often at risk for hunger when school is not in session.

At-risk students can receive free and reduced lunches when in school, but they often go hungry on weekends and school vacations, Kalnen said.

Chatham, a UNC alumna, began volunteering with TABLE as a shift leader when she was a sophomore at UNC.

“If we don’t do our part, there will be weekends and times when these children don’t have food and they’re hungry,” she said.

TABLE, which was formed in 2008 to help emphasize healthy foods and lifestyles,

aims to combat child hunger and childhood obesity.

“It might seem counter-intuitive that obesity would be a sign of hunger, but what we do know is that healthier foods cost more and unhealthy foods cost less and are more accessible,” said Stacy Shelp, spokeswoman for the Orange County Health Department.

TABLE is funded by individual donors and businesses.

Medi-Weightloss Clinics in Durham is one of the organization’s partners.

With the help of Farmer Foodshare, local growers donate their gleaned produce, which is used in TABLE’s Weekend Meal Backpack program.

Some children also have their backpacks filled with nonperishables and fresh produce when they leave school on Friday.

“The important takeaway is teaching kids to make healthy decisions — and making those decisions with their families,” Chatham said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Southern Village proposal is questionable

Council reviewed development plan at its Monday meeting.

By Julia Craven
Staff Writer

A proposal to expand the Southern Village development sparked concern about affordable housing at Monday night’s Chapel Hill Town Council meeting.

The council discussed the concept plan for Southern Village — a mixed-use development off U.S. 15-501. The expansion plan, which includes 68 apartments and a 115-room hotel, received mixed reviews from the council.

Councilman Jim Ward expressed concern about the increased traffic for the development.

But other council members said affordable housing was their primary concern.

Several smaller housing units located near the property are expected to be demolished.

And council members are concerned this will effect the availability of affordable housing in the area.

Councilwoman Penny Rich said she was concerned for the families living in the units.

Rich said the housing allows for families to send their children to a good school system, and she would like to see a certain number of affordable housing apartments included in the development.

But Councilman Matt Czajkowski said he was not sure whether the housing units being demolished are affordable and asked for the actual rent prices.

Sarah O’Brien, who represented Bryan Properties Inc., the owners of Southern Village, presented the concept plan to the council.

“I think the timing (of the Southern Village expansion) is totally wrong.”

Gary Kahn,
Southern Village resident

She said the company spoke with residents who expressed support for the project.

O’Brien said the project would help the town achieve goals for development outlined in the Chapel Hill 2020 comprehensive plan.

Parking for the new buildings will be underground in order to allow for more building density and green space.

O’Brien also said the \$20 million development will increase the commercial tax base, use existing buildings and increase the use of public transit.

The development would generate \$300,000 in property tax revenues, and \$170,000 in occupancy tax revenues, said O’Brien.

Gary Kahn, a resident of Southern Village, spoke in opposition to the hotel at the meeting.

“I think the timing is totally wrong,” he said.

But O’Brien said the hotel will help build the local economy by encouraging visitors to stay overnight in the Chapel Hill area.

O’Brien said the average overnight guest in Chapel Hill spends \$285 per day — which could stimulate other local businesses — and the development would prevent the loss of guests to hotels in the Durham area.

The applicant will review the council’s comments on the development.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

ITS shutdown will affect UNC websites

UNC network will be updated on Thursday and Friday morning.

By Ellen Black
Staff Writer

Students hoping to get some homework done bright and early on Thursday and Friday morning this Fall Break might be disappointed.

Information Technology Services is conducting a network shutdown on Thursday from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. and on Friday from 5:30 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.

The shutdown will impact many network services including email, ConnectCarolina, Sakai and all University websites.

The purpose for the shutdown is to replace the chassis, a central piece of hardware in the core network which has not been replaced in six years.

“This is simply a firmware update to stay in maintenance with the vendor,” said Michael Barker, assistant vice chancellor for infrastructure and operations and chief technology officer for ITS.

The chassis provides the power for the network router and allows the boards to communicate, said Jim Gogan, director of networking systems for ITS.

The chassis has not stopped working, but the vendor deemed it in need of replacement.

“Very rarely, if ever, do you have a problem with the chassis itself,” Gogan said.

He said the sole reason for making the upgrade is to ensure ITS can continue to get hardware support from the vendor.

“We always like to make sure that we can call somebody when something breaks.”

The upgrade requires two main high-traffic routers to be shut down while the chassis is being replaced, which is not common.

“This is very rare, but that’s what this update requires,” Barker said.

The upgrade should take about 30 minutes to complete, but ITS is allowing additional time for the system to come back on.

Barker said the department chose to do the update during Fall Break to avoid any

major impacts.

“We have to do it, and it’s a matter of picking a time to do it,” he said.

Freshman Taylor Pulley said she doesn’t think the shutdown will be inconvenient.

“I mean, it’s shutting down in the morning and over Fall Break, so it really doesn’t matter,” Pulley said.

The update is covered by the ITS maintenance expense, and the department was able to get replacement chassis at no cost.

“It’s unbelievably rare, but we’ve got to do what we’ve got to do,” Barker said.

“We are trying to be as proactive about this as possible.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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NC's E. coli troubles not over

By **Graham McAlister**
Staff Writer

When UNC junior Sarah Anderson walked past the petting zoo at the N.C. State Fair this weekend, her group of friends briefly stopped — then walked right by.

“We passed it, and we all decided that it would be stupid (to go in) because of all the E. coli stuff we’d heard about last year,” she said.

Last year’s outbreak prompted a multi-agency study commission that set out to make fairs throughout the state more safe, particularly interactions between humans and animals, said Brian Long, state fair spokesman.

But the new regulations put in place by that committee did not stop a recent outbreak of E. coli at the Cleveland County Fair in Shelby.

One child has already died from the bacterial infection, according to a press release from the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services.

Escherichia coli are bacteria that thrive in animal feces — especially from cattle, sheep and goats. The bacteria can be passed from person to person by touching materials contaminated with the bacteria.

But when the news about the E. coli outbreak in Cleveland County broke, it was too late to change the systems in place, Long said.

The preventative policies already in place at the fair should be effective, he said.

And there is no way to completely prevent E. coli infections when dealing with animals, Long said.

He said the state fair is trying to prevent E. coli outbreaks by increasing awareness that people need to be washing their hands after touching the animals.

This year’s fair features more hand washing stations and more visible signs.

Anderson said she noticed the increase in this effort at the state fair this year.

“One thing I did notice was that there were a lot more hand sanitizing stations this

year,” she said.

Long said another measure the commission used to increase its sanitation was to limit the interaction between humans and animals.

This year, fair organizers are focusing on keeping animals at competitions out of reach of the public and directing pedestrian walkways away from the animals.

“We looked at ways to reduce the potential of people to touch animals that they aren’t supposed to touch,” he said.

But to Anderson, these efforts were less noticeable than the hand-washing effort.

N.C. State University freshman Graham Freels, who also

attended the fair this weekend, said he didn’t notice an increased separation between animals and humans in any part of the fair.

“When I went through the animal areas, they basically looked the same (as last year) with the metal gate (between me and the animals),” Anderson said.

Neither student was worried the fair would lose business because of the outbreaks.

“There were a ton of people, you couldn’t really walk fast,” Freels said.

The N.C. State Fair will be open until Oct. 21.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

COURTYARD
FROM PAGE 1

The residential and retail projects are expected to cost millions of dollars.

“It’s worth it, though, because we’re developing a product that’s wanted and needed in Chapel Hill,” Knott said.

George Bakatsias, former owner of University Mall’s Spice Street restaurant, which closed in March, plans to open a Mediterranean restaurant in the Courtyard.

Knott said he hopes the restaurant and a yoga studio set to open at the end of the month will keep the cultural theme of the Courtyard alive.

The only restaurant that has thrived in the Courtyard during the past few years is Vimala’s Curryblossom Cafe.

“Since we’re so tucked away from Franklin Street, walk-through traffic has been minimal,” said owner Vimala Rajendran. “What business we get is solely due to a community invested in good, local food.”

She said she is positive that when the construction is finished, businesses in the Courtyard will do very well.

Bobby Funk, assistant director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said he is optimistic about the development’s impact.

“It’s great to have people living right on Franklin Street,” he said. “Any space that gets new attention is good for downtown.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

University copyright policy unclear

By **Randy Short**
Staff Writer

The University has broad powers to use the work of its faculty—a fact that escapes the notice of many professors.

The University’s copyright committee made it clear Monday that faculty should be more aware of how and when their copyrighted lecture materials can be used, and members plan to take action to make that happen.

To clarify policy about the University’s right to utilize materials faculty have created themselves, the committee will draft more accessible guidelines to which the faculty can refer.

According to the copyright policy, as a condition of faculty

employment, UNC has the right to freely use any traditional or non-directed materials created by the faculty.

Traditional or non-directed works are defined by the policy as “pedagogical, scholarly, literary or aesthetic works resulting from nondirected effort.”

“The University has non-exclusive rights,” committee member Jean DeSaix said.

“There needs to be somewhere to have an explanation of what that really means.”

DeSaix said some faculty members are unclear about what the University could do to redistribute their materials.

“If I make videos of myself, it’s OK for the University to use that anywhere and anytime

they want to,” DeSaix said.

“People don’t necessarily understand that when they go into creating those types of materials.”

To dispel any confusion about the policy, the committee plans to release a more succinct and specific document about it, although there is no set timeline for the release.

“The committee decided that faculty members needed more information in a more convenient location,” said Sarah Michalak, committee chairwoman and University librarian.

DeSaix said clarifying the policy will reduce the likelihood of backlash from faculty members if their material is used by the University.

The copyright committee was reinstated two years ago per the request of the faculty executive committee, Michalak said.

Before the committee’s reinstatement, it had been on a hiatus for several years, as there did not seem to be as many copyright issues at the University, she added.

However, after a situation in which UNC continued to use course material created by an adjunct professor who was no longer employed by the University, the faculty executive committee asked the copyright committee to reconvene and explore the issue.

“When faculty move on to another job, the University can use material they created

to continue to teach a course here,” committee member Jon Finson said.

The committee has not yet determined the specific way in which it will release the clarifying information, and several possibilities are in discussion.

“We may put an informational article in the University Gazette or on the library website explaining the policy,” Michalak said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

HOMELESS
FROM PAGE 1

she said. “But everyone’s opinion counts.”

But Alston’s enthusiasm is not shared amongst the entire homeless community.

“People experiencing homelessness feel unentitled to be represented,” Rohe said. “People who are poor are disenfranchised, and many do not vote — their needs are not represented and they are disproportionately represented.

It’s a tragedy.”

Recently, some UNC students have mobilized to help push for more representation of homeless people at the polls.

Danny Hogenkamp, an intern for the Obama campaign, said he has visited the local shelter multiple times to register guests to vote and educate about voting procedures.

Hogenkamp, a freshman, said while there are varying levels of political involvement in the homeless community, registering everyone to vote

and getting them to the polling places is essential.

“Homeless people have the same citizen status as any other person in the United States — it’s just as important for them to vote as it is for anyone else,” he said.

Steven Farrar, a homeless man, registered to vote through social services. And while he said he plans to vote, he doesn’t think it will matter.

“I don’t think it’s gonna change a bit one way or the other,” he said.

But Klimcheck said it is important to encourage homeless people to vote, especially in local elections, where their vote could make a difference.

Kara Baldwin said being homeless has made it hard to keep up with political issues, but she still plans on voting.

“I watch TV, talk to people and read the newspaper. I take every opportunity possible,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

CLUSTERING
FROM PAGE 1

advising needs to provide more guidance to athletes.

His department helps the University’s 800 athletes find a balance between athletics and academics, he said.

“Some people might think academic counselors exist to make the lives of athletes easier or give them some unfair advantage — that’s not true,” he said.

Woodard said all students look for easier classes to have balance in their schedules.

Mike Stanley, ASU’s director of internal audits, said students tend to take classes with their friends — and athletes are no different.

Stanley also said the limitations of athletes’ schedules can cause certain classes or majors to be more popular among athletes.

“Clustering is a national trend,” he said.

Players on ASU’s foot-

ball team take 40 different majors, with no more than 8.8 percent of the team’s players enrolled in any one major — far below the 25 percent level equated with clustering.

Some level of major and course clustering was to be expected, even for non-athletes, Stanley said.

Both Sherrill and Leger said some types of major clustering are legitimate.

“I’m less concerned with major clustering if student athletes are pursuing degrees that are aligned with their skills and interests, like sports management,” Leger said.

According to the NCAA, 84 percent of former student athletes said they would have chosen the same major had they not been athletes.

“Clustering is not always bad if athletes are pursuing what they are interested in,” Leger said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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UNC professor a poetry award finalist

By Gabriella Cirelli
Staff Writer

The inspiration for Alan Shapiro's book of poetry "Night of the Republic" came from a 2 a.m. visit to Harris Teeter.

"No one was there, but it was so lit up and looked so strange to me so I started thinking how every space must look this strange when it's not being used for the purpose it's designed for," said Shapiro, a UNC English professor currently on leave.

"That's when I started writing those kinds of poems about public places that seem



Alan Shapiro, a UNC English professor on leave, has been recognized for his poetry.

like they're haunted by private desires and dreams and obsessions."

Last week, Shapiro's book, which focuses on the eerie void left at deserted places, was named a finalist in the poetry division for the National Book Award.

Daniel Wallace, director of

UNC's creative writing program and a longtime friend of Shapiro's, emphasized how difficult that is to do.

"For those who aren't aware of the National Book Award and what it means, it's like getting to the finals of the NBA," Wallace said.

Shapiro said his favorite aspect of writing is making something out of language and teaching that act to his students of creative writing and poetry.

Sarah Huener, a 2012 UNC graduate, is currently an MFA candidate of poetry at Boston University. She took an advanced poetry class and

a year-long senior honors thesis class with Shapiro, and she said her writing improved by leaps and bounds under his direction.

"One of the most important things he taught was that writing is about you working with what you produce intensely, and you being satisfied with it and the people you respect being satisfied with it," Huener said.

"And this is ironic because of his nomination — but it's not really about awards or recognition — it's about the art."

Shapiro is one of five finalists who were nominated for

the award.

"The National Book Award is one of, if not the most, prestigious award that you can be nominated for," Wallace said.

"I know it's a cliché, but just to be nominated is an incredible honor considering the number of books that are read to narrow the list down to only five poets. It's phenomenal."

Wallace said Shapiro's versatility is one of the characteristics that sets him apart as a poet.

"He has an ability to write accessible narratives that are at the same time allusive in ways that deepen the poem

but are not always necessary to understand and appreciate the poem itself."

Shapiro said he received the call informing him of his nomination Oct. 9 while at his home in the mountains of Virginia.

Shapiro said that whether he receives the award or not, he already feels like a winner.

"There's a great quote from Truman Capote that says, 'In this profession it's a long walk between drinks,'" Shapiro said.

"And I'm going to nurse this drink for a very long time."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

Read today's news cheat sheet: dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know



Debate moderator to ask follow-up questions

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (MCT) — Tonight's presidential debate may have the look of a town hall, with voters surrounding the candidates and posing the questions, but the degree to which it is a casual conversation between candidates and voters or a tough grilling on the issues is largely up to one woman: Candy Crowley.

The CNN anchor and debate moderator appears to have caused some anxiety within both campaigns with her comments about how she plans to approach her role in the second debate. Crowley has said in repeated inter-

views that she plans to ask follow-up questions and press candidates on issues they may have conveniently left out of the answers.

Time Magazine's Mark Halperin writes that the campaigns of President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney feel Crowley's views conflict with an agreement about debate mechanics worked out between the two parties, which states that the moderator's role should be limited.

While this may have been the agreement worked out between the campaigns, it is not something signed by Crowley or the Commission on Presidential Debates. Asked last week about whether Crowley has agreed to any

terms, a commission official said she had broad discretion on how to run the debate. Other than the basic format — the two-minute time allotment for each answer, rebuttal and discussion — "we've not given any restrictions to the moderator," said Peter Eyre, a senior adviser to the commission.

Pakistani girl shot by Taliban arrives in Britain

LONDON (MCT) — A Pakistani teenager who was wounded by Taliban gunmen opposed to her support of education for girls arrived in Britain on Monday for medical care and rehabilitation.

Malala Yousafzai, 14, was transported by air ambu-

lance provided by the United Arab Emirates from the Pakistani city of Rawalpindi to Birmingham in central England and taken to the Queen Elizabeth hospital. She will receive post-trauma treatment, skull reconstruction and neurological rehabilitation for damage caused by a bullet that penetrated her skull.

Malala, a seventh-grader from Pakistan's Swat valley, was sought out and shot by gunmen who boarded her school bus last week.

The Taliban took responsibility for the shootings, with its spokesmen saying Malala was targeted in retaliation for promoting Western culture, secularism and education for girls.



MCT/MICHAEL SEARS
Vice presidential candidate Rep. Paul Ryan (R-Wisc.) makes a campaign stop at a rally at Carroll University in Waukesha, Wisc. on Monday.

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Announcements

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Misc. Wanted

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



Deadlines for Mon., October 22nd issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds- Tuesday, October 16th at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Wednesday, Oct. 17th at noon

Deadlines for Tues., October 23rd issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds- Wednesday, October 17th at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Monday, Oct. 22nd at noon

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

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UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

Tar Heels overcome penalties in win

By Kelly Parsons
Senior Writer

It was as if Miami's offense wouldn't ever leave the field. North Carolina, through miscues of its own, only allowed the Hurricanes to linger. UNC (5-2 2-1 ACC) was leading Miami 7-0 in the second quarter Saturday and successfully stopped the Hurricanes in their fourth drive of the afternoon, bringing up fourth down. But as Dalton Botts came on the field to punt the ball away, freshman running back Romar Morris was called for roughing the punter. First down Miami. A few minutes later, the Hurricanes faced first-and-goal at the North Carolina 1-yard line. The Tar Heels committed not just one penalty, but two. "I'm not going to lie, that was me. Both times," safety Tre Boston said about being the 12th man on the field. "They called the first penalty and I'm like, 'Who is that on?' And then they call it again and I'm like, 'Oh, obviously it was me.'"

Miami scored to tie the game on the next play. Despite accumulating 15 penalties for 140 yards Saturday, UNC beat its Coastal Division opponent 18-14, though quarterback Bryn Renner admitted the win could have been a lot easier with fewer mistakes. "If we can just eliminate some of those in certain situations and not put ourselves in a hole, I think we could score a lot more points and stop a lot more people," he said. Saturday's win was the second straight game in which the Tar Heels were flagged for 15 penalties. In its 48-34 win against Virginia Tech, UNC lost 126 yards because of miscues. Coach Larry Fedora said he doesn't remember teams he's coached ever accumulating 30 penalties in a two-week span. He's addressed the issue with his staff. He's talked to players about it in practice. Still, the yellow flags keep flying. "It's not like, going into the last two weeks we said,

"Hey guys, play reckless," Fedora said. "We haven't really changed the way we're practicing or how we're coaching." Most of the penalties accrued, Fedora said, were a result of putting in "extra effort," that is, being a little too aggressive on blocks and tackles. In the third quarter, with UNC leading by just four, Boston picked off quarterback Stephen Morris and took it 24 yards to Miami's 11-yard line. Had the interception turned into a score, it could have been a two-possession game heading into the fourth quarter. Instead, the interception was called back, and North Carolina's Gene Robinson was called for pass interference. "North Carolina could win by so many more points if we didn't have these penalties," Boston said. "But us prevailing and still winning after these penalties, it shows what kind of team we are."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH FILE/CHLOE STEPHENSON

The Tar Heels are looking to cut down on penalties as they battle for the Victory Bell on Saturday.

UNC athlete recognized by NASCAR driver

By Aaron Dodson
Staff Writer

Established in 2010 by NASCAR driver Kevin Harvick and his wife, DeLana, the Kevin Harvick Foundation aims to support programs across the country that improve the lives of children. And although he may no longer consider himself a kid, UNC redshirt sophomore wrestler Nick Heilmann was recently recognized by the foundation as the latest recipient of the Kevin Harvick Athletic Scholarship. On Monday, the Harvicks presented Heilmann with a full, needs-based scholarship, marking the beginning of the foundation's three-year commitment to annually award a full scholarship to one UNC



Nick Heilmann is a redshirt sophomore wrestler and a recipient of Harvick's scholarship.

student athlete in need. "It's nice to have someone who's nationally recognized in sports donate to Carolina wrestling. And for me to be the actual recipient of the scholarship is a huge honor," Heilmann said. "Kevin Harvick is obviously a great athlete, so for this to come from someone like him definitely motivates me to continue work hard." Coach C.D. Mock said the scholarship could not have been awarded to a better person.

"Nick is just an all-American kind of guy who works really hard. It's all about family, and he comes from a very strong one with great morals and values, which is what Nick stands for," Mock said. "So I don't think Kevin could have a better guy that he's supporting here at UNC." While the foundation awarded its first scholarship in 2010 to a student athlete in Kevin Harvick's hometown of Bakersfield, Calif., the Harvicks wanted to give back to the collegiate athletic community surrounding their current residence in Kernersville. "We thought it was really important for us to also give back to our current community," DeLana Harvick said. "Education is extremely important to both Kevin and I. And

me being a huge Carolina fan, it was sort of a no-brainer as to why we're going to partner up with UNC." Originally, the scholarship presentation was set to be a part of Monday's "Rumble in the Pit" event — an opportunity for UNC wrestlers to kick off the season by competing for starting spots in wrestle-offs. But because of inclement weather, the event was canceled, which gave Harvick a chance to personally display his support of the team. "The mental aspect of wrestling and everything

"I don't think Kevin (Harvick) could have a better guy that he's supporting here at UNC."

C.D. Mock,
UNC wrestling coach

you learn in this room can be applied to every aspect of life, no matter what you do," Harvick said to the wrestlers while recounting his experiences as a high school wrestler. "As wrestlers, you're going to push through and make things happen while many others won't." For Harvick, who was named an honorary wrestling

coach of the day, his commitment to the team is aimed to give UNC wrestlers the support he believes they deserve. "Whether in high school or college, a lot of wrestling programs don't get the attention that they should for the effort these guys put in," he said. Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games



SUDOKU
THE MATH OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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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

| | | | | | | | | |
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THE RITE OF SPRING

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CAROLINA

PERFORMING

ARTS

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Foursome times two
6 "And there you have it!"
11 Barnyard bleat
14 Supercarged engine, for short
15 Like much bar beer
16 Foul up
17 Ice cream headache
19 Theology subj.
20 Of the state, to Sarkozy
21 Fur from a weasel
23 Woolly mama
25 Whistle-blower?
28 Soon, to Shakespeare
37 Support, as a cause
40 Response provokers
44 Earthy tone
46 Soothers
47 Elmer Fudd, at times
52 Old Nair rival
53 Concert reed
54 Flight school finals
56 "King Kong" studio
57 Proficient in
60 Corn Belt resident
62 Google Earth offering
63 "What a dumb idea!" (or what you might say about the beginning of 17-, 31- or 47-Across)
68 Put away some groceries?
69 Holy ark contents
70 Citizen under Caesar
71 Cold War state: Abbr.
72 ___ Sweet: aspartame
73 Agriculture giant celebrating its 175th anniversary this year
DOWN
1 Gambling letters
2 Unfriendly dog
3 Swaps for a better model
4 "___ Baby": "Hair" song
5 No-nos
6 Whirlpool
7 Dollar bill
8 Suburban suffix
9 Lounge around
10 Simon Says player
11 Sheep prized for its wool
12 "Am too!" retort
13 "What's My Line?" panelist Francis
18 Kismet
22 Macho guy
23 End of a vague threat
24 Goes a-courting
26 Pretense
27 Tousele
30 Scared, as horses
32 Warned the bench
33 Albany-to-Buffalo canal
35 The like
38 Moo ___ pork
39 White-tailed shorebirds
41 Login requirement
42 Onion's cousin
43 Comparison words
45 DDE's command
47 Articles of faith
48 German subs
49 "The Last of the Mohicans" author
50 Cuthbert of "24"
51 Aussie bounders
55 Weapon used with a shield, maybe
58 Memo abbr.
59 What you used to be?
61 Mother Nature's burn balm
64 Getty display
65 Street cover
66 Deface
67 U-turn from WSW

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Holly Beilin
Eye on the Environment
Junior global studies major from Weston, Fla.
Email: hbeilin@live.com

Heels vs. State: the green challenge

At the N.C. State game on Oct. 27, UNC students should show they can beat State in more ways than just football.

The game against State this year has been designated by the UNC student government environmental action committee as UNC's Game Day Challenge game, from which the University will submit its recycling and other waste reduction results to a national competition.

Last year, 75 schools competed in the challenge, which receives support from the Environmental Protection Agency. The competition promotes environmental stewardship at games by implementing waste reduction programs and tracking their savings.

For the last two years, N.C. State has been ranked higher than UNC in the greenhouse gas reduction and recycling categories.

However, students should reverse that trend this year.

The environmental action committee and UNC's Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling have already been very involved in implementing programs to encourage greener athletic events.

We've all seen the many blue bins placed throughout Kenan Stadium. Also, the bottles, cans and blue cups sold at concession stands are all recyclable.

However, half (or more, depending on who you're asking) of the excitement of a game happens outside the stadium. Tailgaters produce enormous amounts of waste, much of which could easily be recycled but often isn't.

Efforts to rectify this situation have already been somewhat successful.

The Rameses Recycles program, started in 2008, distributes color-coded bags to tailgaters — clear bags for recyclables and colored bags for trash. Volunteers then collect the bags left in the parking lots.

Sounds easy, right? The program has improved recycling rates, with an average of about 478 pounds of waste collected per game from tailgating lots in 2011.

However, I think we can do better. Pennsylvania State University, which implemented the same type of tailgating bag program, has collected 1 to 1.5 tons of recycling from tailgaters each game. That's more than four times as much as what UNC collects.

Not only can waste be recycled, but much of the leftover food typically thrown out could be easily composted. Greek houses, another popular spot for tailgaters, should also be encouraged to participate in recycling efforts.

UNC fans should consider the materials they're using. Solo cups and storeroom materials are not recyclable, but can be easily replaced by cardboard, which is just as affordable. Or tailgaters can just leave their drinks in the recyclable aluminum or glass containers.

This contest is primarily intended to help the environment, but it's also a challenge — and we are not standing on the winner's podium yet.

During the State game, let's not only paint the Wolfpack Carolina blue, but green as well.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matt Leming, UNC Comics, facebook.com/unccomics



EDITORIAL

Don't shaft out-of-staters

The tuition task force must find a creative solution.

The tuition and fee advisory task force will meet today in order to approve fee proposals and discuss potential tuition increases for out-of-state students.

The committee must realize that the University cannot continue to place the financial burden on out-of-state residents through unreasonable tuition increases.

Out-of-state students pay nearly four times more than in-state students to attend UNC.

If members of the com-

mittee choose to raise tuition, they should do so through modest increases at most.

The task force is considering a 6.5 percent increase in out-of-state tuition, which would cost non-residents an additional \$1,727.38 — more than \$1,000 larger than the set in-state increase.

If the University continues this increase every year, it would be a false promise to sell UNC as affordable to out-of-state students.

This year, the task force started its process earlier in order to allow for more discussion and student counter-proposals, a commendable change.

The committee should

use this extra time to get input from current out-of-state students.

The University could also work to push for more out-of-state students by changing the current system.

Rather than the 18 percent cap per school in the UNC system mandated by law, the percentage could be counted systemwide instead. This would bring in more tuition revenue without using exorbitant tuition increases.

UNC prides itself on being one of the most affordable and high quality schools in the country. In order to stay that way, unreasonable out-of-state tuition increases need to stop.

EDITORIAL

Connecting resources

To help homeless community, give to Project Connect.

The town of Chapel Hill struggles with how to deal with the pervasive issue of homelessness.

But not all solutions are created equal. Panhandling can be perpetuated by students who, not used to being around panhandlers, give money out of discomfort.

However, giving spare change is not a sustainable solution to the root cause of the problem.

Instead, community members who wish to alleviate local homeless-

ness should donate their time and money to efforts like Project Connect and local homeless shelters.

According to the North Carolina Coalition to End Homelessness, there are 110 homeless individuals living in this town.

Uncoordinated ad hoc efforts, such as throwing money to soothe our consciences, won't be nearly as effective as donating to or volunteering with projects that know the issue and are working on solutions.

Project Connect, for example, offers more than just basic services that those in the homeless community do not normally have access to.

The annual event, which

was just hosted for the sixth time on Thursday, also offers employment training, legal services and mental health and substance abuse treatment.

These services are more badly needed than spare change that can't possibly add up to cover them. Small donations would have more of an impact on Project Connect, which depends entirely on donations and volunteers.

Community members, especially new students are who are unfamiliar with this local issue, should get educated and donate their time and money to the organizations that offer effective and transparent services.



QuickHits



Taking the plunge

Sunday, Austrian daredevil extraordinaire Felix Baumgartner jumped out of a balloon from more than 24 miles up and landed safely (he had a parachute).

The whole thing was sponsored by Red Bull. Guess if it's good enough to get you to fall to Earth, it's good enough for that unstated 20-page term paper due in six hours.

One-stop, don't stop

In North Carolina, anyone who is qualified to register to vote can do so and vote on the same day, starting Thursday, and ending November 3. So, now you've really got no excuse not to vote. It's your democratic duty! So get out there, register, cast your ballot, and — best of all — get a free sticker.



Fairest of them all...

The state fair started this week, bringing untold joy into the lives of innumerable Tar Heels. Everyone focuses on the deep-fried what-

evers, but we all know the real treat of the fair is the people-watching. Besides being plain hysterical, it serves as a good reminder of exactly how much of a bubble Chapel Hill really is.



FLOTUS

Oh someone named Obama is coming to Chapel Hill? Ho hum, that's just sooo last spring. Just kidding, this is actually really exciting.

Michelle Obama is a talented, brilliant, professional woman. Regardless of your political views, she'll probably have some really good tips on growing organic okra in your garden.



Tonight, President Obama and GOP nominee Mitt Romney will square off in a town hall style debate. On the upside, this means better voter-engagement by candidates. On the downside, Mitt Romney might reflexively fire someone who asks a question he doesn't like. Ya know, just outta habit.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You've got a voice so speak it. I use mine all the time and people usually tell me to shut the hell up."

Lisa Alston, on homeless residents voting

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If they want to pay money to find a close-knit group of friends, fine. What I don't understand is why UNC should subsidize any of it."

Ralphie Nader, on Greek life

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Friday's values should carry on in planning

TO THE EDITOR:

Bill Friday's vision for and commitment to the UNC system is best reflected in the words of the late Charles Kuralt: "What is it that binds us to this place as to no other? It is not the well or the bell or the stone walls ... No, our love for this place is based on the fact that it is, as it was meant to be, the University of the people."

Yet, Friday was one of the few members of the newly-formed Advisory Committee on Strategic Directions — charged with directing the future of the university system — who truly valued publicly funded higher education.

He was also the only member who was a tireless advocate of low tuition.

The advisory committee is otherwise filled with politicians and corporate CEOs, including some who have spoken out against public education, and others who voted to remove the minimum tuition set-aside of 25 percent for financial aid in the case of tuition increases. They don't represent the "University of the people."

I wonder how Bill Friday felt about the make-up of the committee. He should be replaced, at the very least, by faculty who have demonstrated their commitment to UNC as a public institution.

Isn't that what Bill Friday would have wanted?.

Andrew Frost '08
Sociology
Durham

Not all traditions are worthy of enduring

TO THE EDITOR:

I was shocked to read in "Hazing allegations are out of proportion," from Monday, that some have taken to defending hazing.

I believe Greek organizations serve a purpose, and I know many members of such organizations who have used them as a platform for doing great things.

However, hazing is a practice in need of review. And, as entitled as Mr. Brabant is to his opinion, he misses the point altogether.

Tradition is something to be noted, not universally accepted on its face without thorough examination from time to time.

Slavery was once a tradition; denying the vote to women was once a tradition; treating wounds with the same medical utensils sans sterilization was once par for the course. We amended and upended them all. Thank goodness.

Somehow, Mr. Brabant would have us turn a blind eye to hazing because it is "tradition." As he put it, "if you take away tradition, you take away a celebrated history."

But, do we celebrate

forcing young men to feel subservient in order to attain a sense of camaraderie? If so, then we have truly lost our moral compass.

But, Brabant goes on in error. He purports that a practice and tradition cannot be adequately judged from those on the outside, beyond the purview of the Greek counsels. With Brabant's notion in mind, we would assume the average criminal should see no sanction because a judge simply cannot "understand" from the ivory tower of their bench.

Surely, we are not so ignorant, so illogical. I would hope that we believe in a higher sense of justice and equity.

I should hope that we do not blindly base our sense of "authority" on one's age or year in school. Must not respect be derived from merit, hard work and, ultimately, humility?

This is not Survivor Island. This is reality. And, in the real world, throwing spaghetti gets you nowhere.

Burton Peebles '12
Journalism and Mass
Communication
Atlanta

Transit benefits rural Orange County, too

TO THE EDITOR:

Few would deny that Orange, Durham and Wake Counties have rapidly grown in the last three decades and expert predictions are for continued population increases.

As someone who lives in north Orange county and frequently commutes to Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh, I can personally attest to the increase in traffic on rural roads as well as our interstates.

If you've ever been on I-40 between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., you know about traffic congestion.

If you believe that more automotive traffic is in our future and want to do something to change that, then voting for the Orange County Transit Plan is a vote in the right direction.

A quarter cent sales tax equals an extra five cents on a \$10 purchase. I think we can all afford that.

And, even though rural residents may think that they will not ever use a bus or a train, they still will benefit from an easier commute because of all those who will use public transportation.

World class cities all have efficient mass transportation systems, some albeit put in place after overwhelming congestion and heavy infrastructure were firmly established.

In the Triangle, we still have the opportunity to plan and build with minimal disruption and prepare for the transportation challenges that are inevitable.

We all win with an efficient, comprehensive transportation system. This is money well spent.

Sam Lasris
Cedar Grove
Dentist

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

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