

A plot of potential



DTH/NAN COPELAND, JENNIFER JACKSON, CECE PASCUAL, KEVIN UHRMACHER

Talks have begun to repurpose the county's Greene Tract.

By Jenny Surane
Assistant City Editor

With the June closure of the Orange County Landfill looming, officials from Chapel Hill, Carrboro and the county are setting their sights on repurposing a nearby piece of land.

The Greene Tract, a 169-acre area adjacent to the Rogers Road neighborhood, was jointly purchased by the three governments in 1984 but has sat untouched ever since.

In 2002, the three governments began taking steps toward identifying the appropriate uses for the land, but reaching a decision hasn't been easy.

Former Chapel Hill Mayor Kevin Foy

worked with the Greene Tract Work Group to determine existing pressures in the area and said he thought the site called for high-density development.

"We decided the best use would be a public park, open space and affordable housing," he said.

Following the work group's recommendation, the three municipalities earmarked 18.1 acres of the site for affordable housing and designated 85.9 acres to be used for open space.

Now 11 years have passed and Chapel Hill Town Council Member Jim Ward said the decision to extend public water and sewer lines to the historically black, low-income Rogers Road neighborhood caused him to revisit proposals for the still unused site.

Ward said he's interested in hearing

SEE **GREENE TRACT**, PAGE 7

Use of 169-acre plot debated



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS, ORANGE COUNTY DTH/CECE PASCUAL

Director named for tutoring program

Student athlete tutoring will be overseen by Michelle Brown.

By Katharine McAnarney
and Trevor Casey
Staff Writers

After two years of restructuring academic support for student athletes in response to an NCAA investigation, administrators think they are getting closer to a more efficient system.

Michelle Brown was named Monday as the new director for the University's Academic Support Program for Student Athletes — tasked with the responsibility of overseeing the entire program. A committee conducted a national search to select Brown, who will come from a similar position at Florida Atlantic University.

The program is currently part of the Center for Student Success and Academic

Counseling but will move to the Office of the Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost when Brown takes the position on May 6.

"I'm excited for the opportunity to work with student athletes, faculty and administration," she said. "As a former student athlete, academics are important to me."

The academic support program provides athletes with tutoring, along with other networks such as the first-year transition program and career counseling.

The University's mentor program was disbanded in 2011 after a part-time academic mentor provided football players with illegal academic assistance in 2008 and 2009. Since then, the support program has been revamped.

Bobbi Owen, senior associate dean for undergraduate education, said the University started hiring less undergraduate tutors.

"Undergraduate students have enormous capability and ability to do really effective tutoring," she said.

"But in this case it seemed like having graduate students, full-time professionals and public school teachers would not only provide help

SEE **TUTORING**, PAGE 7

Inside

GROUPS GET GRANTS

The Carolina Parents Council awarded about \$100,000 in grants to student-led initiatives, including SafeWalk and a Campus Y fund. **Page 3.**



CREAMERY CALVES IN NEED OF NAMES

Chapel Hill Creamery has welcomed five newborn calves this spring, with more on the way. The creamery's owners are asking the community for help in naming the calves. **Page 3.**

Today's weather

How do you dress for this weather?
H 66, L 35

Wednesday's weather

Please. I just want to wear shorts.
H 57, L 31

Low turnout expected in special election

Early voting in Carrboro drew four voters over a period of two weeks.

By Caroline Hudson
Staff Writer

Carrboro residents can vote in a special election today to choose the newest member of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen. But don't expect there to be any long lines at the polls.

Tracy Reams, director of the Orange County Board of Elections, said early voting — which began on Feb. 28 and lasted about two weeks — only drew four voters.

"That's very low," she said.

Reams said the low numbers might be because the candidate,

Carrboro resident Damon Seils, is the only one on the ballot.

She said the town would be lucky to see a two percent turnout rate today.

The position was vacated when former Alderman Dan Coleman resigned on Jan. 5 to move to Australia.

Alderman Lydia Lavelle said the board had no choice but to hold the special election because of a law in Carrboro's charter banning appointments to the board.

The law was changed after the board ran into trouble in 2006 with a three-to-three tie decision on Coleman's appointment to the board.

"Once you commit to have the election, you need to go forward with that election," she said.

Lavelle said the only alternative to a special election — which she said would cost Carrboro about \$11,000



Damon Seils is the sole candidate to fill the empty seat on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen. The town's special election is being held today.

— would have been leaving the seat vacant and waiting until the regular election in November.

Because of the uncontested election, the board asked Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange and a former Carrboro mayor, to present a bill to the N.C. General Assembly that would give the board alternatives, such as appointments, to fill future vacancies.

Kinnaird said a bill had to be brought to the N.C. General Assembly

because of the state's lack of home rule, which allows local delegations to govern themselves without a charter from the state legislature.

"I don't have a particular interest in this," she said. "I'm just doing what the board asked us to do."

Kinnaird said she thinks the bill will pass without discussion or debate.

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said he is optimistic about the bill.

He said it would allow the board to have flexibility in deciding whether a special election or appointment is best given the situation.

"In some situations there's some controversy about how to fill a seat and in some situations there's not," he said. "I think it's a good change."

Contact the desk editor at
city@dailytarheel.com.

Fracking could pollute coastal water sources

North Carolina could permit fracking beginning in March 2015.

By Caroline Leland
Staff Writer

Sophomore Jasmine Ruddy is from Morehead City, one of many coastal communities that could be directly affected by a bill to fast-track hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, in North Carolina.

"That makes me really nervous for the health of my family who is still living there and drinks the tap water every day," said Ruddy, an environmental health sciences major and a member of UNC's environ-

mental affairs committee of student government.

Fracking retrieves natural gas by pumping a mixture of water and chemicals into shale rock formations.

Proponents of the process say it taps into an otherwise inaccessible energy source that could reduce oil dependency.

But critics of the bill claim fracking uses too much water and could pollute drinking sources, especially in coastal areas suitable for waste deposits.

The bill, which passed the N.C. Senate and is currently in a House committee, would lift a ban on depositing industrial waste in deep wells and permit fracking starting in March 2015.

Rep. Chuck McGrady, R-Henderson, said the state should establish more regulations before fracking begins.

"That's not to say that I am totally opposed to fracking," he said. "It's just to say we should take a go-slow approach."

McGrady said there are still unanswered questions about how to safely dispose of the chemical waste.

An April 2012 report by the N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources found that fracking can be done safely with more research and the proper regulations.

Richard Whisnant, UNC School of Government professor and former environmental lawyer, said many legislators and residents do not understand the complications of

NC SENATE BILL 76

- Companies could begin drilling for sooner than current law allows.
- Permits for oil and gas exploration could be issued in March 2015.
- Government groups would work to develop a permit for well construction, water management and waste disposal by October 2013.

regulating a new industry.

"We can't cut and paste regulations from other states," he said. "The state ought to take whatever measures it can take to put a good regulatory structure in place."

SEE **FRACKING**, PAGE 7

The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Patrick Krief concert: Krief, guitarist of The Dears, plays. Also featuring Russell Howard and Eros and the Eschaton. All ages.
Time: Doors 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.
Location: Local 506

Resume workshop: UNC Career Services hosts a session about how to construct a professional resume and cover letter.
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall 239B

Location: 121 Hanes Art Center

‘Mama C: Urban Warrior in the African Bush’ film screening: Free. Discussion after the film.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Sonja Haynes Stone 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.

Emeritus faculty recital: Faculty emeritus Stafford Wing, tenor, joins Damian Kremer, cello, and Marmaduke Miles, piano, in a collaborative recital.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Hill Hall Annex

Visiting artist lecture: Hanes Visiting Artist-in-Residence Bright Ugochukwu Eke, a Nigerian, talks about “Water as a Medium, Idea and Concept for Art.” He creates socially oriented art, looking at ways people interact with their environments.
Time: 6 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Arm skin Swiss-roll

From staff and wire reports

There really doesn't need to be any commentary added here, so:

A 39-year-old British man, born without a penis, has somehow managed — with the assistance of LSD and ecstasy — to get more than 100 women into bed, telling 20 percent of them the truth. (Regarding the other 80 percent, we're confused.)

Now, this dude is using skin from his arm — rolled into a tube Swiss-roll style then grafted onto his pubic bone — to create a “fully functioning penis.” Sign me up.

NOTED. Good news for narcissists: Looking at photos of yourself on Facebook is a good way to soothe a depressed mood, researchers have found.

These researchers clearly don't have tagged photos from seventh grade dances.

QUOTED. “Stay out of all the libraries on the face of the Earth.”

— This is the real court order for a Wisconsin man, found masturbating in a library aisle (no attempt to conceal it). Great, but how do you enforce that?

POLICE LOG

- Someone communicated threats and disturbed the peace at 1505 E. Franklin St. between 6:45 p.m. and 6:58 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person threatened a gas station clerk but no one was injured, reports state.
 - Someone reported a suspicious vehicle at 1500 E. Franklin St. at 6:02 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - A suspicious vehicle was parked near dumpsters at Walgreens, reports state.
 - Someone disturbed the peace at 105 Isley St. at 4:13 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person was intoxicated and caused a disturbance at the home of the victim, reports state.
 - Someone reported a suspicious condition at 408
- Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between 2:30 a.m. and 2:36 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- A person tried to open apartment doors and then tried to open vehicle doors, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered a residence at 180 BPW Club Road between 7:20 a.m. and 9:11 p.m. on March 12, according to Carrboro police reports.
- The person entered the residence and stole several items, reports state.
- Someone was trespassed from property at 212 W. Main St. at 5:28 p.m. on March 12, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Two men were sitting in the grass of the property with alcoholic beverages, reports state. Both men were trespassed from the property, according to reports.



STUDY ABROAD

No Summer Plans yet?
Interested in studying abroad?

Many programs are still accepting applications for Summer, Fall, and Academic Year!

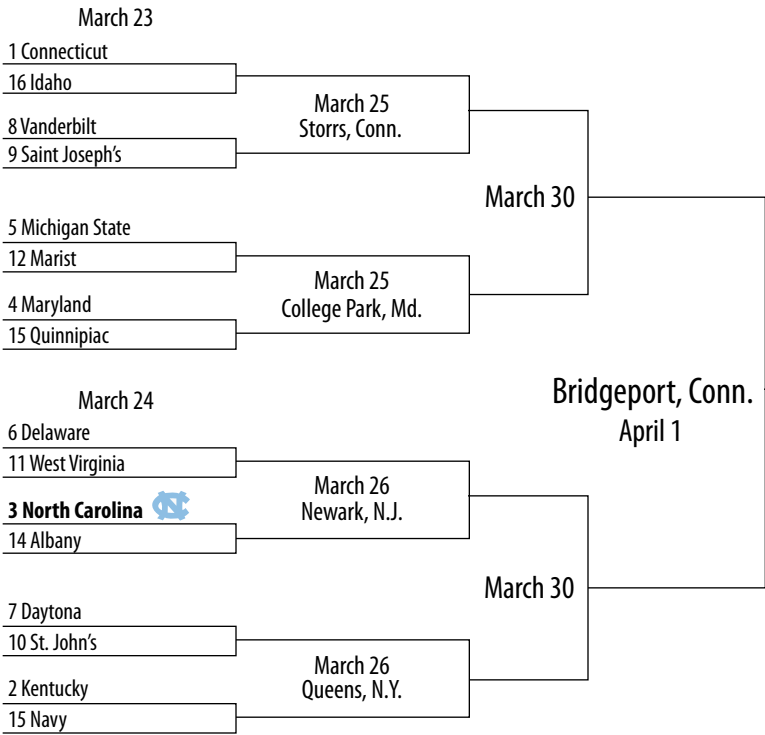
Earn credit to fulfill education, major, minor, or elective requirements, while experiencing a new culture.

Visit the Study Abroad Office website for program details and to start an application today.

HTTP://STUDYABROAD.UNC.EDU

Tar Heels earn No. 3 seed

2013 women’s NCAA Tournament Bridgeport region



The women’s basketball team will play No. 14-seed Albany in Delaware.

By Jonathan LaMantia
Assistant Sports Editor

After missing the NCAA Tournament in 2012, the North Carolina women’s basketball team was awarded a No. 3 seed in the Bridgeport, Conn., regional Monday. UNC’s first test is Sunday against the Albany Great Danes (27-3), champions of the America East Conference.

Albany’s three losses came against Fordham, Michigan State and Sam Houston State. After that loss to Sam Houston State on Dec. 20, the Great Danes won all 19 of their remaining games, going undefeated in America East play. North Carolina’s competitors in the region include No. 1 seed Connecticut, No. 2 seed Kentucky and No. 4 seed Maryland, who blew a 14-point halftime lead against UNC in the ACC semifinals. “I was excited; I really wanted a three seed because that’s the seed we had when we won the national championship,” coach Sylvia Hatchell said in a release.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Paige Ladisic.



COURTESY OF JOSH LEV

Wild food comes to Carrboro

Residents hoping for a taste of unique foods and herbs can now satisfy their cravings at the monthly Wild Food + Herb Market in Carrboro. The market — which debuted on March 10 — features roughly 20 vendors and educators who set up booths for customers to browse, said co-coordinator Jenny Schnaak. The next market will be held April 7 at the Carrboro Town Commons. The market includes a wild plant walk where shoppers can learn about wild plants in the area, Schnaak said. Schnaak said the market fits perfectly into Carrboro’s culture of wanting to be self-sufficient in finding food. “I think that culture is thriving in Carrboro,” she said.



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Top of the Hill beers win big

Top of the Hill Restaurant & Brewery, a favorite of UNC students and Chapel Hill residents alike, recently received international recognition for its beers and whiskey. Scott Maitland, Top of the Hill proprietor, said he submitted whiskey and three beers for review by the Beverage Testing Institute in Chicago. The whiskey was awarded a silver medal and a score of 89. He said the Ram’s Head IPA scored a 97, making it one of the best beers in the world. “The brewery ended up getting two platinum medals, which is, honestly, unheard of,” Maitland said. And the restaurant won’t stop at producing beer, vodka and whiskey. “In two weeks, we’ll be releasing the first ever all-local organic gin ever made east of the Mississippi,” he said.



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE

Siena Hotel continues renovations

The Siena Hotel is making safety and quality priorities during its ongoing renovation project, which will wrap up by Aug. 1. The renovations at the hotel, located at 1505 E. Franklin St., will add updated fire safety measures and fully renovated guest rooms to the list of the hotel’s completed projects. “Instead of closing the business and getting everything renovated, we decided to do it in phases,” said General Manager Anthony Carey. He said phases have included redoing bathrooms and changing the irrigation system. “The week after graduation, we’ll start back in the guest rooms,” Carey said. He said the hotel will also bring in new artwork in the hopes of representing its namesake town of Siena, Italy.

‘THE MOST SOULFUL EYES’



DTH/MOLLY COGBURN

Five newborn calves at the Chapel Hill Creamery need names. Creamery owners Portia McKnight and Flo Hawley will hold a naming contest.

Chapel Hill Creamery asks for help in naming new calves.

By Elizabeth Bartholf
Staff Writer

With spring just around the corner, it’s time to welcome new members to the Chapel Hill Creamery family. And for the first time, owners Portia McKnight and Flo Hawley are asking the community to be a part of the occasion by naming the creamery’s newborn calves. “For us, it gets harder to think of names, so we thought this year we could really use some help,” McKnight said. “And we think people will enjoy it.” During the 18th annual Piedmont Farm Tour in April, visitors to Chapel Hill Creamery can enter their suggestions in the creamery’s “name the calf” contest. The farm tour, sponsored by the Carolina Farm Stewardship Association and Weaver Street Market, allows the community to visit 39 local farms. So far, five calves need naming, and there are more on the way.

The female calves, which are kept at the creamery to produce milk, are given names starting with the first letter of their mother’s name. This helps McKnight and Hawley keep track of the families and the common traits of each line. McKnight said the cows with A names tend to be good milkers, and those in the G line are more stubborn as youngsters. Until the contest, the calves will have to make do with no names. “We’re just going to hope they’ll answer to ‘hey you!’” McKnight said. McKnight and Hawley started the creamery with nine Jersey cows and took their first batch of cheese to the Carrboro Farmers’ Market in June 2001. Today, they have approximately 70 cows and produce about 1,000 pounds of cheese weekly. They said they hope the tour will give the community a chance to learn about local sources of food. On the tour, visitors will see the milking and cheese-making processes. “Our goal is to have as many people come meet the cows as possible,” McKnight said. “If they come to the farm, we think

WANT TO HELP NAME THE CALVES?

Visit Chapel Hill Creamery during the 18th annual Piedmont Farm Tour.
Dates: April 27-28
Info: <http://bit.ly/14GKF3e>

they’re really going to like what they see, and they’ll want to buy our cheese.” The cheese is also sold at the Durham and Western Wake farmers markets. Steve Grant, a Chapel Hill resident and long-time Chapel Hill Creamery customer, said he’s enjoyed the cheese since the company was founded. “They’re wonderful,” Grant said. “The cheese has gotten better and better since they started.” McKnight, who said she hopes the tour will bring new customers to the farm, predicts the cows will do most of the selling. “Jerseys have the most soulful eyes,” McKnight said. “If you come to the farm tour, you’ll see what I’m talking about.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Council awards money to 14 groups

The Carolina Parents Council distributed about \$100,000.

By Janell Smith
Staff Writer

In its annual allocation of grant money, the Carolina Parents Council recently awarded \$8,000 more than last year — despite receiving fewer grant requests. The Parents Council awarded about \$100,000 this year to 14 different student-led proposals, notifying the selected groups earlier this month. The council received 20 grant requests. There were 21 grant requests last year and 28 requests the year before. “This is surprising but understandable due to all of the budgetary restraints the University is under,” said Stephanie Miller, 2013-14 national co-chairwoman of the council. “Nevertheless, we do encourage and welcome more requests.” The Parents Council created its grant program in 1995 and has allocated more than \$1.2 million to different student proposals since then. The money awarded comes from membership dues, so it fluctuates yearly based on how many members the council has. This year’s largest grant — \$15,000 —

was awarded to SafeWalk. The Campus Y, FallFest and The Learning Center each received \$10,000. The Campus Y will use the money for its YFund. “The YFund provides seed funding for students who have ideas for social justice projects,” said Madhu Vulimiri, co-director of the Campus Y’s development committee. “Previously, the YFund had been working on a budget of \$6,000 per year. We are excited because this grant really amps up how much financial capacity we have to support a lot of new projects.” Cora Went, another co-director of the development committee, said students who apply for the YFund understand that the fund is limited. “We’re hoping that when we expand, people start applying with more ambitious initiatives,” Went said. “They can ask for \$1,000 instead of \$300, which is the average amount of money we give out.” Carolina Scientific, a student-run magazine which focuses on innovations in science and current research at the University, was awarded \$8,000. Kelly Speare, managing editor of Carolina Scientific, said this money will go toward the magazine’s only cost: printing. “The magazines are completely free. The money will ensure our ability to continue to print the magazine for free and in color,” Speare said.

GRANT RECIPIENTS

The Carolina Parents Council awarded grants to 14 proposals. Recipients of the largest grants include:

- **SafeWalk:** \$15,000
- **FallFest:** \$10,000
- **Piloting graduate student learning coaches in The Learning Center:** \$10,000
- **Campus Y’s YFund:** \$10,000

When deciding which initiatives would receive grants, council co-chairman Bill Miller said, the Parents Council not only looks at how much money is requested, but also the number of undergraduates that would be impacted. “FallFest, which affects almost the entire student body, began with a grant from the Carolina Parents Council,” he said. “Now it’s a big deal. I think that goes to show just how important these grants really are.” Selecting which initiatives receive grants is a hard process, Stephanie Miller said. “There are energized and impressive groups every year,” she said. “If we could, we would award every single initiative.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEF
Nominations for advising awards to honor outstanding service open for submissions

Nominations are being accepted for the Mickel-Shaw Excellence in Advising Award and the Class of 1996 Award for Advising Excellence. The deadline for nominations is March 27. They must be submitted online at <https://advisingforms.web.unc.edu/advisor-nominations/>.

CITY BRIEF
East Franklin Street to see nighttime lane and sidewalk closures due to utility work

Due to nighttime utility work occurring near the Waffle House at 127 E. Franklin St., traffic will be reduced to one lane in the westbound direction through Wednesday. During the following phase of work, traffic will be reduced to one lane in both the eastbound and westbound directions. The sidewalk will also be closed.

— From staff and wire reports

Justice lawyer speaks to folklore students

James Goldston tied folklore traditions to human rights issues.

By Naomi B. Carbrey
Staff Writer

James Goldston has devoted the majority of his life to promoting justice worldwide using law. Goldston spoke to about 15 professors and students Monday in Dey Hall about his life as a leading international human rights and criminal law practitioner.

Among other cases, he described how a German citizen he represented was wrongly detained for a year in Kabul, Afghanistan, and tortured by the CIA after he was mistaken for a terrorist on the basis of his name. “We all have to fight terrorism,” he said. “It’s a terrible evil. But dealing with it in a way that so exploits people is wrong.”

Robert Cantwell, an American studies professor,

brought Goldston to UNC to speak in conjunction with the folklore program because of the connection between oral traditions of marginalized communities and human rights issues.

Goldston has been a prosecutor in the Office of the U.S. Attorney for the Southern district of New York, a federal prosecutor in Romania and director of the Roma Rights Centre in Budapest, Hungary.

Now he is executive director of the Open Society Justice Initiative, which promotes legal representation and reform worldwide.

Goldston told the audience how as a younger man he became motivated to undertake human rights work by his travels and involvement in the anti-apartheid movement, as well as start-up migrant farmworker rights campaigns.

He said he attended Harvard Law School before he developed a clear career goal.

“I thought it would somehow be consistent with my notion of good,” he said.

“(Terrorism) is an idea. And you can’t wage a war on an idea.”

Laura Pearce,
folklore graduate student

But Goldston’s true inspiration came from his experiences in South Africa and Latin America during and immediately after school.

In El Salvador, Goldston began to work for what became Human Rights Watch after encountering gross injustices and human rights violations indirectly sponsored by the United States.

Goldston also discussed the importance of bringing legal assistance to disempowered people, talking about his role representing the Roma in Hungary.

“It was important to them that an authoritative voice had validated their sense of being wronged,” he said.

In the question and answer session, folklore graduate student Laura Pearce addressed Goldston’s work representing

the German citizen at the European Court of Human Rights, which eventually ruled in favor of him.

“(Terrorism) is an idea. And you can’t wage a war on an idea,” Pearce said.

“These are individual criminal actions, and the idea of conducting a war against them creates this sort of military state.”

Folklore graduate student Kiran Singh Sirah said he left the lecture and discussion having been moved by Goldston’s life work.

“There’s certainly a lot of avenues to explore, potential to work with people such as James Goldston in documentation and evidence gathering and collective education,” Sirah said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/KAKI POPE
James Goldston, the executive director of the Open Society Justice Initiative, spoke about human rights on Monday in Dey Hall.

Gender week raises awareness of equity issues

The Carolina Women’s Center hosts the 16th annual Gender Week.

By Jackson Knapp
Staff Writer

Throughout this week, the Carolina Women’s Center will host its 16th Gender Week — a series of events designed to help promote awareness around gender equity issues on campus and in the community.

This year’s theme is titled “Mapping the Margins,” which will focus on how gender intersects with race, class and sexuality to affect people’s lives.

Christi Hurt, director of the women’s center, said she thinks Gender Week helps show ways in which the

campus can become more equitable.

“We want to make sure we’re looking at issues that are relevant to staff, faculty and students across the campus and looking at how folks’ backgrounds inform how their gender is or is not a barrier for them on campus,” she said.

Carol Tresolini, vice provost for academic initiatives, said this year’s theme will help people examine their assumptions on gender issues and how different identities intersect with one another.

“Each of the sessions this week looks at this from a different perspective. I think taken together it’s a nice set of opportunities to explore some of these issues,” she said.

Senior Amanda Copeland, an intern for the women’s center, was in charge of orga-

“We don’t want to be seen as something that only serves white, middle-class women...”

Amanda Copeland,
intern for the Carolina Women’s Center

nizing events throughout the week and coming up with the theme.

“The Carolina Women’s Center is changing now, and we don’t want to be seen as something that only serves white, middle-class women, or just women for that matter,” she said.

“We want people to start being aware of how gender, race and sexuality affect people’s lives, and we want to do it in a way that causes people to be aware of their surroundings and other people.”

The event was originally named “Women’s Week”, but was changed to be more

inclusive.

“It’s not just a week to talk about only women’s issues, it’s a week to talk about people of all genders, issues around gender identity, and how those gender identities intersect with other forms of diversity,” Hurt said.

The week’s events kicked off Monday with a keynote presentation from Jaclyn Friedman about adopting healthier sexual values and will continue through Friday, when Chancellor Holden Thorp will host a student discussion.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com

TODAY	WEDNESDAY
The Importance of Intersectional Research	Performance by Charlotte O’Neal
Time: Noon	Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Stone Center	Location: Ackland Art Museum
“Mama C: Urban Warrior in the African Bush” film and discussion	Presentation on transgender health
Time: 7 p.m.	Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Stone Center	Location: Murphey 112
THURSDAY	FRIDAY
University Awards for Advancement of Women	Chat with the chancellor
Time: 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Time: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Location: Campus Y	Location: Campus Y
Screening of the film “Pariah”	EROT performance featuring testimonies from UNC workers
Time: 7 p.m.	Time: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre	Location: Stone Center

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DRAM 287 African American Theatre (3)
EDUC 464 Teaching Profession (3)
EDUC 690 Foundations of Special Education (3)
ENGL 140 Introduction to Gay/Lesbian Literature (WMST 140) (3)
EXSS 740 Administration of Sport (3)
FREN 255 Conversation I (3)
FREN 310 Conversation and Composition II (3)
JOMC 153 News Writing (3)
JOMC 441 Diversity and Communication (3)
POLI 271 Modern Political Thought (3)
PSYC 245 Abnormal Psychology (3)
RELI 199: Topics in the Study of Religion: What is Scripture (3)

Second Session:

ANTH 238 Human Ecology of Africa (3)
DRAM 287 African American Theatre (3)
EDUC 690 Foundations of Special Education (3)
EDUC 706 Collaboration and Leadership in School Counseling (3)
ENGL 140 Introduction to Gay/Lesbian Literature (WMST 140) (3)
INLS 890-01W Selected Topics: Electronic Health Records: Emerging Standards, Applications, and Services (3)
JOMC 141 Professional Problems and Ethics (3)
SOWO 401 When the World Falls Apart: Managing the Effects of Disasters on Families & Children(3)
SPAN 260 Introduction to Spanish and Spanish American Literature (3)

summer.unc.edu

some artists travel the world for inspiration
others don’t need to.

‘Water of Life’ expresses global issues

By Breanna Kerr
Staff Writer

The water of life is not necessarily in liquid form.

But Nigerian-born artist Bright Ugochukwu Eke uses water — in different forms — as an underlying theme in his art to express greater environmental and global ideas.

Eke is the Hanes Art Center's newest visiting artist-in-residence, and he kicks off the FedEx Global Education Center's exhibit "The Water of Life: Artistic Expressions" with a lecture tonight about water as a medium, idea and concept for art.

The lecture, held in the

Hanes Art Center, will introduce "The Water of Life" at UNC, and Eke's work is one of three parts of the exhibit.

Alongside Eke's work will be two other pieces: freshman Caroline Orr's original oil paintings and "Ensemble Australis: Iceblink," a collaboration between music professors Allen Anderson and Brooks de Wetter-Smith.

The exhibit is part of the campus-wide, two-year water theme aimed at exploring global issues surrounding the natural resource.

Eke lives in Los Angeles but has traveled to Chapel Hill to spend two weeks working with UNC students on creating

a large installation piece for "The Water of Life."

"Eke will also be meeting with Chapel Hill High School students in his time here, and will work with ceramics and recycled materials to draw on water and environmental issues," said Cary Levine, a professor in the art department.

The installation, a collaboration between students and artist, will be revealed at the FedEx Center on March 21.

"The Water of Life" exhibit is hosted with support from the UNC Art Department, the African Studies Center, UNC Global and the Department of Music.

Eke draws on various

aspects of his life and the world today in order to create his socially conscious art, said Carol Magee, an associate art professor.

He's equally inspired by his home region of Mbaise, Nigeria, and his current city — the highly populated and densely polluted Los Angeles, Magee added.

Magee said she believes Eke can contribute an artist's perspective as well as a Nigerian's perspective to the exhibit and the UNC community.

"Eke is bringing a new perspective on the idea of water on our campus," she said.

But Eke isn't the only artist

in Chapel Hill using water in a new, innovative way.

The "Ensemble Australis: Iceblink" is composed of music, images and video of Antarctica.

De Wetter-Smith, flutist in the ensemble, captured all of the stills and video of Antarctica that will be part of the presentation.

The visual effects were the result of several trips de Wetter-Smith took to the Antarctic.

The ensemble, conducted by Anderson and composed of 10 individual instruments, will play live classical music alongside the images.

"We are very much depen-

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dent on the water in the Antarctic, and the ice specifically is a huge complement that affects the entire world," de Wetter-Smith said.

"I hope people will see that through our presentation, and through the exhibit as a whole."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



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Pilot program mixes texting and eating

The program allows students to text in their lunch orders.

By Corinne Journey
Staff Writer

A new program at Chapel Hill High School will combine two of students' favorite activities: texting and eating. Taste Texting — a program being piloted at Chapel Hill High School by UNC researchers and Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools — will allow students to text in their lunch orders the night before or in the morning.

A website will also be available for students to use for ordering lunch.

The program will make fresh, healthy meals available for pre-order and pick up at an express kiosk located apart from the main cafeteria.

According to the proposal, Taste Texting aims to allow "students to skip lengthy lunch lines, avoid the temptation of energy dense foods, and enjoy more of their lunch hour with friends."

"They did a study that showed kids are making decisions about what to eat based on peer pressure," said Liz Cartano, CHCCS's director of child nutrition.

"We want to see if kids will make different food choices on their own, when they're not hungry and based on the time of day."

Lunch options will include sandwiches, salads and wraps. The program is set to launch in mid-April.

Meals will also be available to students who receive free and reduced lunch.

Researchers also hope the program will increase participation in school lunch, improve profitability and efficiency, encourage students to eat better and ease cafeteria

congestion.

Chapel Hill High School Student Body Vice President Emma Williams said she thinks the program will be popular among students who buy lunch on campus.

"I don't think it will encourage more people to buy student lunch though," Williams said, "because seniors will go off (campus) and those that bring their lunch will continue to do so."

"However, those that already buy lunch will enjoy the convenience of being able to text in their order for a healthy option and it will take less time."

Because the program is a pilot, researchers hope questions about the program's logistics will be answered with its implementation.

Cartano said the biggest program cost was the development of the technology.

The program is being funded by a \$40,000 grant to UNC from the Cornell Center for Behavioral Economics, which received the money from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Cartano said there are additional labor costs that will occur with the implementation of the program.

"We won't know the cost until the kids start texting; we don't know how many kids are going to participate," she said.

Chartwells is the food provider for CHCCS and serves more than 500 school districts nationwide.

"If the project goes well and Taste Texting really works for Chartwells, they could not only keep using it at (Chapel Hill High School), but also use it with any of their other school contracts," said Billie Karel, a Nutrition Masters candidate at the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

MEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 13, DARTMOUTH 5



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Sophomore Joey Sankey (11) set a new career-high with four goals, and added three assists to lead the Tar Heels to a win Monday.

Holman, Sankey shine in rain

By Max Miceli
Staff Writer

A career day from two North Carolina men's lacrosse attackmen catapulted the No. 14 Tar Heels to a dominant 13-5 victory against Dartmouth Monday.

Four goals by senior captain Marcus Holman made him the ninth Tar Heel to score 100 goals in his career.

"It's something I didn't really set my sights on," Holman said. "I'll be the first to tell you, it's a product of playing with great players."

Against Dartmouth, the most notable of those great players surrounding Holman was fellow attackman sophomore Joey Sankey. With four goals and three assists, Sankey set his career high in goals and led the game in points.

"Sankey was definitely feeling it today," Holman said. "He was locked in

from the start."

For Holman and Sankey, it wasn't just focus that led to success, though. Mental preparation for the slick conditions they faced on Fetzer Field was key as well.

In a game plagued with players slipping and sliding all over the field, Sankey and Holman found ways to succeed.

"This being my second year, I know that if it's moist at all you're going to be slipping out there," Sankey said. "I knew before the game it was going to be slick, so I was mentally prepared for it."

Holman said the slick conditions affected both teams equally, adding that they impacted UNC's preparation for the game.

"Coming into the game we talked about it being kind of a 'one move and go' game," Holman said. "Because rolling back and changing directions, you're likely to slip."

Though Sankey and Holman were

both impressive individually on a slippery field, it was the way the two played as a pair that excited coach Joe Breschi.

"They work well together," Breschi said. "Both of them have terrific vision, and they're both very capable finishers."

Breschi said it was nice to see Sankey continue to play at a high level, as he has for the past couple weeks.

And even though Holman and Sankey each had one of their best games as Tar Heels, Breschi said his team was striving for perfection despite less-than-perfect field conditions.

"They were talking about the one's they missed," Breschi said. "It was just fun to see them work together, play hard together, and come out with 13 points."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

ASG president nominations begin

By James Thorpe
Staff Writer

Amid continued criticism of the UNC system's student government organization, three students have expressed interest in leading the group next year.

Nominations open this weekend for the 2013-14 president of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments.

Juniors Robert Nunnery of UNC-Pembroke, Ron Hinton of East Carolina University, and John Secrest of Appalachian State University have already announced their candidacies.

The association's mission is to advocate for student

interests and ensure access and affordability at the state's public universities. It is funded by a \$1 annual fee from each UNC-system student.

In the past, the organization has been criticized for inefficient advocacy.

Last September, it was revealed that ASG failed to distribute checks that had been approved for four campus programs.

Hinton said ASG has often struggled to show how it serves students.

"I don't think we gave the dollars back to the students this year," Hinton said.

But Nunnery said current president Cameron Carswell has provided a positive plat-

form for the future of the group.

"Carswell turned the ASG meetings into an event where each delegate was happy being there," he said.

Nunnery said he would work with individual campuses and their delegates to achieve tangible results.

"One campus might need school spirit or better housing," he said. "ASG will work with them to help develop their ideas."

Secrest, the association's current vice president of student affairs, said he would scrutinize all of the association's programs, conduct reviews and assess their effectiveness.

"Transparency, innovation

and responsiveness need to be the watchwords of the day," he said.

UNC student body president-elect Christy Lambden said the association needs to think about how it serves individual institutions.

"It needs to move toward a proportional representation base," he said.

ASG's former chief information officer, Kevin Kimball, said the three presidential nominees were evenly matched.

"It'll be an interesting race," he said. "There's a higher level of interest compared to last year."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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Transcripts: behind the scenes

The Office of the University Registrar is tasked with processing transcript requests for the entire campus — an undertaking that requires tedious attention to detail.

Staff writer Haley Waeman sat down with administrators in the office to find out what goes on behind the scenes.

How long does it take to process a transcript?

Students should order a transcript up to 10 business days in advance, but it usually takes only three to five business days, said Chris Derickson, assistant provost and University registrar.

Why the wait?

Submitting a request at a particularly busy time can affect processing time. Peak times typically occur at the end of each semester. During those times, the office can process about 2,000 requests a week, Derickson said.

He said if a record exists for a student or alumnus prior to 2010, which is when

ConnectCarolina was implemented, the office has to manually check every single piece of data on the record.

Derickson said the office recently processed a request that spanned three different record-keeping systems. When this is the case, he said, there is a higher chance of error when converting the data from system to system.

Roberta Norwood, associate University registrar of registration and scheduling, said the office works hard to eliminate errors.

“Our mission is that no transcript goes out less than 100 percent (accurate),” she said.

How are transcripts validated?

Joe Bray, who worked for Information Technology Services for 30 years, was hired as a temporary employee to take on validation.

He manually evaluates every request prior to 2010 with a ruler, going line by line to look for discrepancies.

Bray can comb through 15 transcripts in an hour, completing about 90 to 100 a day.

Even with his speed, he said, “Accuracy has to win.”

How much does it cost to order a transcript, and why?

There is a fee of \$7 per transcript and a \$2.25 fee per order from the National Student Clearinghouse.

“With NSC as a partner, the process is much more efficient and secure,” Derickson said.

When sending transcripts between on-campus offices, such as to the Kenan-Flagler Business School, the \$7 fee is waived, but the clearinghouse fee is still in place.

How is the transition to electronic transcripts going?

Through its partnership with the clearinghouse, the registrar’s office will soon be making the move to electronic transcripts.

Once the electronic processing is in place — which administrators hope will happen within the next academic year — 20 to 40 percent of requests can be processed automatically.

Derickson said a benefit of

electronic transcripts is eliminating the unknown variable of mail, which is not always dependable.

The office is working on validating identities with online ordering as the final step.

Derickson said security and accuracy are the primary goals of the emerging electronic process.

What can students do if they wait too long to order?

Heather Duncan, assistant registrar for registration, said students often don’t realize that they don’t always need an official transcript. There is an option to print an internal transcript from ConnectCarolina.

What can students do if the intended recipients never received their transcript?

If the office gets a complaint that a transcript wasn’t received, it will automatically send another copy at no charge, Derickson said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com

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efficiency is measured by how athletes view its services.

“The goal of the program is not for students to make certain grades, but for students to develop a mastery of the subject matter while learning study strategies,” she said.

Brown said she will observe the program before she makes any plans for its future.

“The pieces are already in place, but my job is making things come together and taking a look with a fresh eye,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Obama to visit Israel

JERUSALEM (MCT) — President Barack Obama hopes to “connect with the Israeli people” when he arrives in Jerusalem on Wednesday, making his first visit in more than four years as president and facing a skeptical audience.

There are signs that Israelis are eager to see or hear him. Hundreds signed the U.S. Embassy’s Facebook page in a bid to win a seat at Obama’s speech at the Jerusalem International Convention Center.

The Israeli government created a mobile application for interested parties to keep track of his events. And the robust Israeli press is feasting on every development: Will Obama bring a peace plan? Why won’t he? Would he cancel the trip if Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu wasn’t able to form a coalition government? What’s the significance of his dinner invitation to the first black Miss Israel?

Yet this comes as Israelis view Obama with deep suspicion. A recent Maariv/Maagar Mohot institute poll found that 38 percent of Israelis think that Obama is hostile to Israel, and 14 percent think he’s indifferent to the country.



MCT/STEVE THOMMA

Barack Obama will place wreaths in Jerusalem at the grave of Theodor Herzl, the founder of modern political Zionism.

His popularity ratings are similarly dismal — and may be unprecedented for an American president. Just 10 percent of Israelis surveyed said they viewed him favorably, though another 32 percent said their attitude, while not favorable, was respectful.

For many Israelis, the die was cast in Obama’s first term, when he traveled to Egypt but not to Israel. In Cairo, he gave a speech that defended Israel, but Israelis were dismayed when he seemingly tied Israel’s founding to the Holocaust, rather than to ancient Jewish ties to the region.

“That was the start of

a message that Israelis received over four years, that the president doesn’t like Israel, he doesn’t visit them,” said Martin Indyk, a former U.S. ambassador to Israel and Clinton-era assistant secretary of state for Near East affairs who now directs the foreign policy program at the Brookings Institution, a research center in Washington.

“They got the impression that he wants to distance the U.S. from Israel in order to curry favor with the Arab world. Because of that message, which I don’t think the president had any intention of sending, the Israeli public turned against him.”

GREENE TRACT

FROM PAGE 1

about selling the tract to potential developers who might bring office and retail space to the area.

“If the government sold pieces of the land perhaps for development, those funds could be used to support the extension of water and sewer to the historic Rogers Road neighborhood,” he said.

But Ward said the three municipalities are still in the early stages of planning for the Greene Tract, and the council hasn’t had any formal discussion about the site.

Ward said he also wanted

to see parts of the land preserved as open space or for public recreation.

“It would keep that beauty and high quality of that natural area intact,” Ward said.

Carrboro Alderman Jacquelyn Gist echoed Ward’s sentiments at a March 5 Carrboro Board of Aldermen meeting.

“I hope that we don’t give up on the open space,” she said. “I think the best thing to do with it is nothing.”

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said he’s interested in seeing a school built on the site, as well as additional affordable housing units.

“I think the critical issue is really what the infrastructure

costs would be in developing that area of the tract,” he said.

But Jeff Nash, spokesman for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, said a new school would not be an option in the near future.

“We’re still in the process of opening our newest school,” Nash said. “I don’t anticipate anything else over the next couple of years. There’s really nothing on the burner there.”

Orange County Commissioner Bernadette Pelissier said with budget woes and the impending changes for the landfill, the Greene Tract will play a key role in development because it is one of the area’s few

remaining unused assets. “When you look at fiscal constraint and community needs, you look at all your assets and we have an unused asset,” she said.

Pelissier said she’s interested in expanding affordable housing into that area but knows that finding the right purpose for the area will take time and call for all three governments to work together.

“We are very preliminary, we aren’t really anywhere at this point in time,” she said. “Our options, we’re just not there yet.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

FRACKING

FROM PAGE 1

He said the process should not be rushed.

“I don’t see that the resource itself is going anywhere,” he said.

But Rep. Pricey Harrison, D-Guilford, a member of the House environment committee, said fracking should not be attempted in the state.

“I don’t have a lot of confidence that we’re going to be able to establish a safe structure for fracking,” she said. She said if the deep well ban is lifted, the chemical waste from fracking could imperil drinking sources.

“It can be a real problem for public health issues,” she said. “We ended that practice 40 years ago because we knew once you put poison in the aquifers you’re never getting that back.”

Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange, said fracking would create only short-term positions for N.C. residents.

Most long-term jobs would remain with out-of-state companies, she said.

She said depositing waste on the coast could slow tourism.

“There’s a danger of people thinking they’re coming to a place that’s polluted,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Town Council to review proposed developments

By Jasmin Singh
Staff Writer

Changes to Chapel Hill's development agreement process were the focus of Monday night's Chapel Hill Town Council discussion.

The council voted to conduct a technical review with the Glen Lennox site and Obey Creek Mixed Use Development project teams and to hold public hearings for both communities.

Obey Creek is a proposed 124-acre mixed-use development on N.C. Highway 15-501 with 600 housing units, a hotel and 350,000 square feet of retail space.

Obey Creek residents spoke out at the meeting about their lack of say in development decisions in the area.

Many residents voiced concerns about traffic surrounding the Obey Creek neighborhood.

They said having more of a voice in future Town Council

meetings would give them an opportunity to enact change in their community.

"Think of our neighborhood as an island," said Douglas MacLean, a philosophy professor at UNC who lives in the Kings Mill neighborhood near Obey Creek.

"We are finding it increasingly difficult to negotiate with the rest of the town because of Fordham Boulevard."

He said the road is too

dangerous and asked that the council take traffic into consideration in future development plans.

"It is scary. It isn't even an overstatement to call it a disaster," said Leesa Brieger, a resident of Southbridge Estates.

The council also received public comment on the preliminary proposal for the 2013-14 Capital Fund Program for Public Housing Renovations.

The town is expecting a 5 percent cut in federal funding for the 2013-14 year to the Community Development Block Grant program — which provides funding for organizations that offer programs to help the community.

The council discussed which organizations may receive funding despite the cut.

Robert Dowling, executive director of the Community Home Trust, said there is a great need in the community

for affordable, single-family homes.

Organizations that currently receive funding include EmPOWERment Inc., Housing for New Hope and the Chapel Hill Police Department's Summer Youth Employment Program.

"We are very fortunate to have these programs in our community," Dowling said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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Announcements

Announcements

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Choose the Next DTH Editor

The Daily Tar Heel

The DTH is seeking four students to serve on the 11-member board that will convene to select the next editor of the paper.

These students will join the other members in reviewing the applications for editor, interviewing the applicants, and choosing the next editor on April 6. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 22. Select Editor Selection from the "About" menu at dailytarheel.com to access the application form.

Applicants must be available from 6-7 p.m. Thursday, April 4 and from 10:00 a.m. to as late as 3:00 p.m. Saturday, April 6. (Meals are served).

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Announcements

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Horoscopes

If March 19th is Your Birthday...

Get into homely pursuits for the first half of the year, enjoying family and friends. A remodel or home addition could be in the works. You get itchy feet in June, ready for exploration through travel or study. What you learn now reaps rewards later.

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 -- Better stay close to home now and avoid arguments. Travel can be challenging, too ... a walk's nice for a change of scenery. There's no need to worry, though, especially about money. Keep your promises.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- Continue to be respectful and increase your career stature. Now's the time to study and focus on the future. There's no need to buy toys just yet; you could compare costs.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- Strive for harmony and joy at work. It's possible and profitable. Continue to increase intimate connections. This is not something you can fake, so don't try. Focus on pleasant interactions. Travel later.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- You're moving fast and things seem easy, but don't fall asleep at the wheel. Intimate relationships could use some attention. Listen like your life depends on it, or like love does.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Feeling the love may require some concentration, but it's there. Notice the magnetism. Spend some time with a favorite person and replenish your spirit. Acknowledge them for who they are for you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Listen to words of advice from your friends. They have a lot to contribute, if you let them. Then return the favor. Continue to decrease clutter this week, to create new space.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- It's not a good time to travel yet. Cut the fluff, but don't worry about money now. There's a challenge coming, and you can forge ahead. Meditate for harmony.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Consider options and investigate possibilities carefully. Odd circumstances increase your vigilance. You'll find what you seek. A female asks the burning question.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- There could be a setback. Don't let this dissuade you from manifesting a dream. Discuss shared finances, and continue to limit spending. Be gracious in a heated moment. Get some rest.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- Heed your mate's concerns. Don't splurge on treats. But pursue romance! What you start can continue to increase later. Family matters vie with work for your attention. Postpone a financial discussion for later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- You're luckier than usual today and tomorrow, and your self-confidence increases all week. Hold on to your money, though. There could be hidden difficulties. The more thorough you've been with the job, the better.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Continue to resolve issues creatively. Ask a female friend for advice. You have better luck for the next two days. A financial shortfall is temporary. Your understanding continues all week.

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On the wire: national and world news

GOP study examines presidential losing streak

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — A smug, uncaring, ideologically rigid national Republican Party is turning off the majority of American voters, with stale policies that have changed little in 30 years and an image that alienates minorities and the young, according to an internal GOP study.

That blunt assessment on the state of Republicanism at the national level comes from a major new report, out Monday, that will likely shake up an already battered party. It was commissioned by the head of the Republican National Committee in the wake of Mitt Romney's defeat last year.

Without offering detailed policy prescriptions, the 98-page report calls on the party to “smartly change course,” modernize itself and develop “a more welcoming brand of conservatism that invites and inspires new people to visit us.”

There are extensive lists of proposals, many of them technological and procedural, designed to help the GOP better engage voters, especially women, minorities and the young, and reverse a losing pattern in five of the last six popular votes for president.

RNC Chairman Reince Priebus, in remarks in Washington on the release of the study by the party's “Growth and Opportunity Project,” is unsparing in his analysis of the 2012 election setback.

“Our message was weak. Our ground game was insufficient. We weren't inclusive. We were behind in both data and digital. Our primary and debate process needed improvement,” he says, according to an advance text of his remarks.

In calling for the GOP to develop “a more welcoming conservatism,” the report rebukes those who remain in denial about the seriousness of the problem and those who are unwilling to broaden the party's appeal.

A just-concluded gathering of conservatives in Washington cheered speaker after speaker who urged the GOP to stick to its guns and, instead, largely blamed the 2012 defeat on Romney or the way he ran his campaign.

“The Republican Party needs to stop talking to itself,” the study says. “We have become experts in how to provide ideological reinforcement to like-minded people, but devastatingly we have lost the ability to be persuasive with, or welcoming to, those who do not agree with us on every issue.”

Syrian warplanes strike Lebanese territory

BEIRUT (MCT) — Syrian warplanes bombed a remote area of Lebanon along the border with Syria on Monday, just days after the Syrian government warned that its patience was wearing thin with the cross-border traffic of weapons and rebel fighters.

No one was reported injured in the strike near the Bekaa Valley town of Aarsal in eastern Lebanon.

The longtime smuggling zone has become a corridor for weapons and personnel destined for opposition forces in Syria, where armed rebels are seeking to overthrow President Bashar Assad.

Last week, the Syrian government warned that it was losing patience with the infiltration of arms and fighters from Lebanon. Monday's mid-afternoon attack seemed to underscore Damascus' resolve to strike back.

The Lebanese national news service reported that Syrian warplanes bombed two rural areas outside Aarsal. The Reuters news agency said Syrian jets fired four rockets.

The Syrian military has

previously fired shells into Lebanese territory, in some cases causing casualties. The frontier zone has also been the frequent site of firefights and cross-border kidnappings linked to the civil conflict in Syria, which is in its third year.

The Syrian tumult has deeply divided Lebanon, with some factions supporting Assad's government and others calling for its ouster. More than 400,000 Syrian refugees have fled into Lebanon, taxing public resources.

Officially, the Lebanese government has adopted a policy of “disassociation” from the conflict in Syria. But many Lebanese officials fear that Syria's fighting could spill across the border, destabilizing their nation's fragile governance structure.

Hillary Clinton endorses same-sex marriage

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Hillary Rodham Clinton, free to dip her toe in the water of domestic politics after four years as the nation's chief diplomat, joined other leading Democrats in endorsing same-sex marriage.

Clinton's announcement — her first public statement since leaving her post as secretary of state in President Barack Obama's Cabinet on Feb. 1 — came Monday in a video released by the Human Rights Campaign, a leading gay rights group.

“LGBT Americans are our colleagues, our teachers, our soldiers, our friends, our loved ones. And they are full and equal citizens and deserve the rights of citizenship. That includes marriage,” Clinton says in the video, adding that she supports marriage rights for same-sex couples “personally and as a matter of policy and law.”

Like many party leaders at the time, Clinton stopped short of support for same-sex marriage as a presidential hopeful in 2008, though she supported civil unions “with full equality of benefits, rights and privileges,” as she said in a 2007 debate.

Now, support for same-

sex marriage is embedded in the party's platform. Vice President Joe Biden, like Clinton a potential contender for the party's 2016 presidential nomination, announced he supported gay marriage in May 2012, prompting the president to reveal his support days later.

Other possible candidates, including Govs. Andrew Cuomo of New York and Martin O'Malley of Maryland, had already pushed their states to enact marriage equality laws. The issue has evolved so rapidly in contemporary politics that the announcement Friday from a leading Republican, Sen. Rob Portman of Ohio, supporting gay marriage sparked little response.

Pope Francis invited to visit native Argentina

VATICAN CITY (MCT) — Argentine President Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner on Monday formally invited Pope Francis to his home country, as the first Latin American head of the Catholic Church prepared to attend his inauguration Mass in Saint Peter's Square.

Fernandez de Kirchner was the first world leader to meet the new pope. Francis, born Jorge Mario Bergoglio, had clashed repeatedly with her in his previous role as archbishop of Buenos Aires, most notably over gay marriage and abortion.

But their encounter at the Vatican was described as relaxed, with their 15-minute private audience followed by a lunch and an exchange of gifts.

“I saw him serene, confident, at peace, calm and also busy and concerned, not just about the enormous task that will be governing the Vatican State, but also about the commitment to changing the things he knows must change,” the Argentine president told reporters.

She asked Francis whether she could touch him, and he responded with a kiss, she said. “I had never been kissed by a pope,” the Argentine leader later quipped.

During their talks, she

invited him to visit Argentina in July, when Francis is due to travel to Brazil, and pleaded for his help in smoothing tensions with Britain about the Falkland Islands, a British territory in the South Atlantic over which Buenos Aires claims sovereignty.

“I asked his intervention to promote dialogue between the two sides,” the Argentine leader said.

Hundreds of thousands of people, including delegations from 33 Christian churches and 132 national governments or international organizations, as well as Jewish, Muslim and Buddhist leaders, are expected to attend Francis' inauguration Mass on Tuesday.

The service in St. Peter's Square is due to start at 9:30 a.m. local time and will last about two hours, the Vatican said.




MCT/GARY W. GREEN
University of Central Florida Police Chief Richard Beary shows the type of gun found with a student who committed suicide.



MCT/ANDREW HARRER
First lady Michelle Obama stands with Amanda McMillan at the Women's History Month Reception in the East Room of the White House in Washington, D.C., on Monday.

games



SUDOKU
THE MATH OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group
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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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Solution to Monday's puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 AI who created Fearless Fostick

5 Sign between Virgo and Scorpio

10 Sailboat's team

14 Trac II successor

15 See eye to eye

16 "Divine Secrets of the ___ Sisterhood"

17 Play some b-ball

19 Well, in Paris

20 Brain scan letters

21 What a red "X" may mean

22 Charged atoms

23 Tavern game

25 Tinted feature of some cars

28 Motley

31 ___ of speech

32 "OMG, stop with the details already!"

33 Support column

36 Hamilton's bill

37 Infallible, as a scheme

40 Nervous mannerism

43 Pluto, for a time

44 Curvy letter

47 The Negev's nation

49 Put under

51 "The Hustler" setting

54 Spinning dizzily

56 ___ Linda, California

57 "Like, obviously!"

60 Nutritional no.

61 Smallish iPod

62 Cereal with a spokestoucan

64 Pac-12 team since 2011

65 Boxer Mike

66 Run amok

67 With 5-Down, Cowardly Lion player

68 Big name in farm equipment

69 649,739 to 1 against being dealt a royal flush, e.g.

DOWN

1 Looked for security cameras, say

2 In the most basic way

3 Usher's handout

4 Kung ___ chicken

5 See 67-Across

6 "What hump?" lab assistant

7 Ump's plate cleaner

8 Copy, briefly

9 '50s Dem. presidential candidate

10 Bionic Woman, for one

11 Reason for a tarp-covered field

12 Condemned building, maybe

13 Pasty-faced

18 Skills evaluation

22 ___ Montoya: "The Princess Bride" role

24 "About time the week ended!"

26 Deserving attention

27 Wetland

29 Hunky Greek god

30 ___ monster: lizard

34 Hosp. staffer

35 Ticks off

38 "Carmen," for one

39 Phobia

40 Insider's hint

41 Cut off from others

42 Michael Bubl , e.g.

45 Drug banned by most pro sports

46 Bean container

48 Nearly

50 Writer Roald

52 How pastrami may be served

53 Caribou cousin

55 Has a long shelf life

58 Way in

59 ___ Reader: eclectic magazine

61 Much-used pencil

62 Bouquet dely. facilitator

63 Gold, in Granada

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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LIFE OF PI 1:10-4:00-7:10-9:40

OZ: THE GREAT AND POWERFUL 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:00

JACK THE GIANT SLAYER 1:10-4:00-7:20-9:50

SILVER LININGS PLAYBOOK 1:20-4:05-7:20-9:50

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Junior political science major from Chapel Hill.
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Perks of being a Waffle House

What's happening to this place? Pepper's Pizza, Kildare's, Tomato Jake's. Old restaurants are being taken away in the dark of night, and new ones open with going-out-of-business sales.

Some say they're the victims of increased on-campus dining options, which are closer and more convenient and include such classic Chapel Hill staples as Wendy's, Chick-fil-A and Subway. Others think we're too lazy and fat to walk a quarter mile because all we eat is Wendy's, Chick-fil-A and Subway.

I asked Daisy Maness, general manager of Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe, if the new Waffle House coming made them nervous. In pure disgustingness of bathroom alone, how could they ever compete with a major chain?

"They are who they are, we are who we are," she said. "We'll keep our clientele, they'll keep their clientele."

Still, she acknowledged, the environment has changed. Chains are taking over.

"I hate to see that, but I guess that's progress," she said. Things weren't always this way. There was a happier time. To really understand, you have to understand how Chapel Hill was years ago, at the height of its golden age...

Ephesus Elementary. 1997. I had just moved into town, the new kid in Mr. Zimmerman's fifth grade class. Even though I had braces on my baby teeth and bifocals by the time I was 10, it still wasn't always easy to make friends.

Chapel Hill kids were different: smart, well-traveled ... I forget what else they mentioned, but you get the basic gist. It was a more innocent time, when a boy could Rollerblade without having his manhood questioned and go to Apple Chill to have his face painted and his back shot.

University Mall wasn't a yuppie paradise, but a mall, with a pet store and an arcade — a real arcade, the kind where the machines ate your money and you knew the name of the kid punching you and stealing your bike.

Super Wal-Mart in Durham was still just a ma and pop Wal-Mart. Back then, our parents would have to make two trips: one for our food, the other for our lead toys.

Maybe it's all a part of the great circle of life.

Like Mufasa said, the lion eats the antelope; when the lion dies, he becomes grass; the antelope eats the grass. And if you can give it a trademarked name, put it in a ring shape and fry it, I'll probably eat either one.

But wistfully visiting an old abandoned concrete parking lot where a beloved childhood movie theater once was is supposed to be something only really old people have to do in the movies. I want my town back.

The good news is, we can still turn things around. Our generation can still save this old place, but it's going to take each and every single one of us to do it.

UPDATE: The town of Chapel Hill announced it would permanently close its doors to the public on Saturday after 200 years, to make way for a giant Chili's.

NEXT

3/20: ALTERNATIVE BREAKS
Michael Dickson discusses spring breaks in all their forms.

Established 1893, 120 years of editorial freedom

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Guile Contreras, guile.contr@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Playing it safe

The University needs to take care in how it prevents violence.

As the campus dialogue about the University's role in forming sexual assault policy develops, students and administrators alike should consider what the job of the University is in preventing sexual assault.

The University's Emergency Evaluation and Action Committee is an important and complicated, if rarely discussed, administrative body that claims responsibility for responding to emergency situations that "arise in connection

with student behaviors."

Initially, the committee made evaluations of a student's potential to self-harm or harm others based on past incidents of violence. The committee then worked with the student to figure out how to mitigate the perceived threat through a number of means, including medication or therapy.

But in the aftermath of shootings like that at Virginia Tech in 2007, the committee has tried to do more to prevent violence instead of addressing it after the fact. For example, a resident adviser could report worrisome behavior by a student through

administrative channels to the committee, which would then consider the issue and work with the student.

Naturally, this leads to questions. How can an emergency committee deal with issues that haven't happened yet? When is it fair to use the threat of suspension to force a student to undergo medical or psychological treatment for the safety of the community at large?

Students have every right to be safe. But in ensuring that safety, the University has to be sure to be clear, equitable and consistent in its treatment of perceived threats.

EDITORIAL

Wanted: ASG president

The leader must be organized, realistic and pragmatic.

The president of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments should be a representative of the schools, but at the same time know the responsibilities and limitations of ASG.

The next ASG president must be committed to the position, and treat it like the job that it is. Nominations for the position open this weekend. Time has to be spent

traveling to other universities in the system and building vital relationships with those at other schools.

The ASG president's most important job, and greatest asset, is sitting on the Board of Governors. Though the president isn't a voting member, he or she effectively serves as the face of UNC-system students.

The ASG president's time shouldn't be spent making ineffective lobbying trips or trying to rouse up a largely apathetic student body.

Instead, the ideal ASG president should master issues that come before the Board of Governors such

as fees, credit hour requirements and academic advising changes, and be able to voice student concerns about those issues.

The ideal president must be efficient in organization and motivation. This means making sure venues, delegation and communication are organized.

Many times, ASG presidents campaign and begin their terms promoting the association as a force in state politics. However, a good candidate is one who understands that ASG's role is rooted in education and advocacy — and rarely goes beyond that.

COLUMN

Silence on vivisection

Why are animal research ethics not discussed more at UNC?

There are more than 100,000 animals at UNC. They are not heard, they are not seen. For most of us, it will remain that way. This is why they are never talked about.

Animal experimentation is not uncommon at a research university. With UNC's focus on biology, vivisection is standard. It is the belief among many researchers today that vivisection is a necessity, and it is quite easy for them to support this argument. However, this column is not meant to go against that argument per se. It is to state that there is an argument to begin with.

Vivisection is a controversial subject — that much we can be sure of. But while our University teaches institutionalized philosophy courses that bring it up as a subject point, and researchers even address it in bioethics courses, it is rarely talked about within the student body.

Our academic leaders either take it for granted that vivisection is right, or they



Matt Leming
Carolina Promoting Animal Welfare president and a DTH cartoonist. Sophomore computer science and Russian major from Asheville.
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simply do not care. When groups in the medical school stomach staple a group of pigs before euthanizing them, or cut open primates under anesthesia to research their nerve endings, it ought to be up for discussion. When researchers force feed ethanol to mice — whether it benefits humanity or is complete pseudoscience — there is a morality issue there.

All of the above experiments have taken place at UNC. So, why the silence?

There are several reasons, most importantly being that we never see it. And we never see it for the same reason

we never see other forms of systematic animal abuse: If we saw it, we would not like it. For example, the largest slaughterhouse in the U.S. is located in a rural area, on the side of a highway.

And the relatively small number of people that do witness it on a daily basis — from lab workers to wage laborers — rely on animal testing to make a living.

However, if an average person saw a beagle getting its teeth removed and replaced with putty before being euthanized, he would probably think, "That's kind of cruel."

Another reason we never hear about the animals at our University is that UNC has \$90 million tied up in research grants related to animal testing. If we did see them, then \$90 million would be up for discussion. Why would UNC want that?

These are not good reasons for why animals are not discussed. Systematically killing animals is bad enough, and the lack of discussion about it is truly scary.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Jerseys have the most soulful eyes. If you come to the farm tour, you'll see what I'm talking about."

Portia McKnight, about Chapel Hill Creamery's cows

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"UNC basketball is only useful to them so long as they are being entertained. Once they aren't being entertained, they don't care."

Raptor, on the value shift the student body has experienced

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AFAM department lacks communication

TO THE EDITOR:

There aren't many people fortunate enough to be able to say that they've graduated from as prestigious a university as UNC-CH with two bachelor's degrees.

The fact that I had the opportunity to do so, but won't because the Department of African and Afro-American Studies simply is not offering the final class needed for me to complete my major this semester or during the summer, is frustrating and unacceptable.

This has led me to have to change from double majoring to having a minor because I am one class short.

When I contacted someone in the department, they informed me that because they weren't offering an African and Afro-American studies class greater than the 400 level (which was the requirement), they were making an exception by allowing a 300-level course to replace that requirement for this semester only.

This particularly made me upset because I was in a 300-level course earlier this semester and dropped it because it wasn't a requirement.

This whole situation is unfortunate because the Department of African and Afro-American Studies did not advertise this as well as it should have and seems disorganized with how it handled it.

Instead of taking the initiative and making sure that its senior students were aware of what was going on, the department passed it along to academic advising, putting the burden on them to distribute the information.

Lack of communication with students is constantly present throughout the year with this department.

It is shameful, and I shouldn't have to stay another full semester to finish a major because of lack of communication.

Darius Ingram '13
Exercise and sport science

Focus on spreading love instead of hate

TO THE EDITOR:

My blood boils that Roy's boys will soon be tested with the likes of Kansas, Florida and Georgetown while the Blue Devils will likely stroll into the Final Four. As I reread Ian Williams's famous column, the burning hatred of our rival resurges in the pit of my stomach.

However, I fear that this year hate has crept into our community beyond our beloved rivalry. We have experienced so much loss and pain, and we hate that we must face the injustices of the world so often.

I hate that the lives of several of our fellow Tar

Heels were taken from them much too early. I hate that we live in a society where we have to untangle the truth in rape cases, that an act as horrible as rape goes as unreported as it does, and that a crime such as rape even exists. I hate that there is not much I can do alone to combat this violence.

But as a community, we cannot be consumed by this hatred. As I watched the final seconds tick off the clock during our home loss to Duke, I put my head in my hands in despair. In that moment of frustration and rage, I had a revelation.

My love for Carolina will always overpower my hatred for Duke. And the reciprocation of that love will always help me overcome the injustices I battle. At Carolina, we never need to look far for strong arms in which to find solace. In times like these, we need to join together, hate less, and love more.

James Martin '15
Computer science

Prioritize funding for public universities

TO THE EDITOR:

March 14 marked the fourth annual spring National Day of Action for Education Rights.

UNC Students for a Democratic Society stands in solidarity with other SDS chapters across the nation in protest of tuition hikes and budget cuts. We believe education is a right and something worth fighting for.

Gov. Pat McCrory and his Deputy Budget Director Art Pope will soon be releasing their new budget with promises of cuts in the public sector.

Budget cuts affect everyone, and students are no exception.

Lower funding for higher education means raising tuition rates. Higher tuition rates makes education at the college and university level inaccessible for many people.

Students must take on more and more debt. This disproportionately affects low-income students and students of color.

Comments from McCrory in February indicate our state's view of higher education as some sort of job factory.

Liberal arts programs such as women's and gender studies or African-American studies are clearly not valued in this climate.

Undocumented students in N.C. currently have to pay out-of-state tuition in order to attend universities. This makes higher education unaffordable for many people.

We believe education is a right. North Carolina needs to prioritize funding for its public universities to ensure that they are accessible and affordable to all students.

Emily Morton-Smith '14
Computer science
UNC Students for a Democratic Society

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.
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