

Check out the men's soccer team victory on page 11



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The Daily Tar Heel

DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

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Q&A

UNC senior poses for special ACC Playboy

Playboy Magazine's October edition included a "Girls of the ACC" section, featuring UNC senior Brittany Leppert, a drama major. Leppert took the year off from school for financial reasons and she plans to return in the 2015-16 academic year.

The Daily Tar Heel Staff Writer Colleen Moir spoke with Leppert, a Wilmington native, to discuss her experiences modeling for Playboy magazine.



Brittany Leppert is a senior majoring in drama who posed for the "Girls of the ACC" Playboy.

to do something in your life at some point, and then it happens, and it's kind of surreal.

DTH: Have you been recognized by anyone?

BL: No, I haven't been recognized. I think I have all blonde hair in the magazine, and I changed my hair color afterward, and people tell me I don't even look the same. So I don't think anyone not close to me has been able to recognize me.

DTH: Tell me about the shoot.

BL: It was really comfortable the whole way around. I had never posed nude before ... I was just kind of curious how they would handle it, and the photographer was awesome. It didn't feel like he was looking anywhere weird, he was very professional, very complimentary, and he made me feel really comfortable just being there.

DTH: What did it feel like to represent UNC in Playboy?

BL: It felt awesome, because, before this, the proudest thing was getting into UNC and going to UNC because that's all I wanted in my high school career. And

SEE PLAYBOY, PAGE 8

THE DAILY TAR HEEL: Why did you model for playboy?

BRITTANY LEFFERTS: I've always been interested. I would have done it in a heartbeat at any point in my adult life, so I was just really excited for the opportunity — I couldn't even believe that they were on my campus looking for girls like me to do it, so I was really excited.

DTH: What was the experience like?

BL: It was amazing, actually. The stylist, and the photographer, even, just the representatives from Playboy were all so nice to me and so helpful for trying a new experience I'd never done before, making me feel really awesome and beautiful the whole time. And I felt just really catered to ... it was really great.

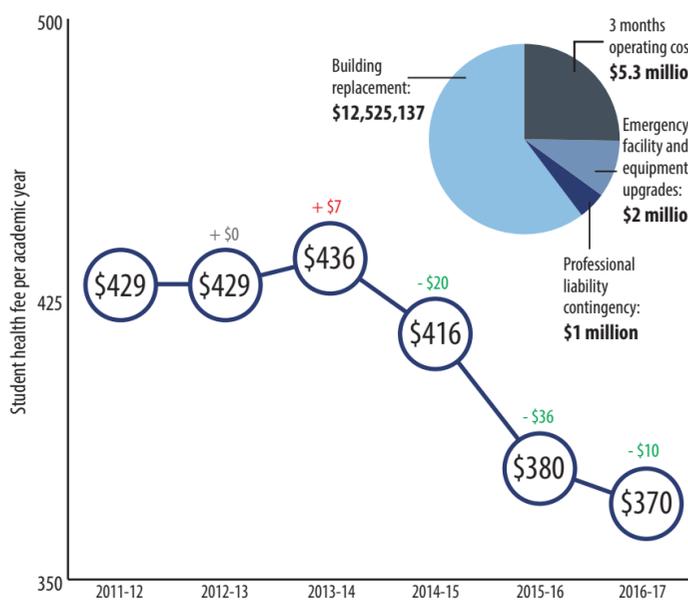
DTH: How does it feel to be in the "Girls of the ACC" issue?

BL: It's one of the best feelings ever... It's like a dream. Like you think you might get

Winston Crisp commits to protecting campus health

Proposal would cut student health fee by \$66 in three years

Until this year, surplus student health fee money went into Campus Health's fund balance, broken down in the pie chart for 2015-16. In addition to money saved in case of emergency fiscal needs, the fund balance includes a nest egg to offset eventual loans for the construction of a new Campus Health building.



SOURCE: UNC STUDENT GOVERNMENT, UNC CAMPUS HEALTH SERVICES

Health fee highest in system

Though UNC's overall fees are among the lowest in the UNC system, UNC's high student health fee attracted the Board of Governors' concern in spring 2014.

UNC System Institution	2013-14 Student Health Fee
Fayetteville State	\$141
UNC-Pembroke	\$160
UNC-Charlotte	\$187
UNC-Wilmington	\$191
East Carolina	\$235
N.C. Central	\$243
Winston-Salem State	\$247
Elizabeth City State	\$250
Appalachian State	\$268
UNC-Greensboro	\$273
N.C. State	\$277
Western Carolina	\$278
N.C. A&T State	\$279
UNC-Asheville	\$316
UNC-Chapel Hill	\$436

DTH/TYLER VAHAN, KAITLYN KELLY AND RYAN HERRERA

Despite cuts to the health fees, services will stay

By Jane Wester
Assistant University Editor

After the student health fee was cut by 4 percent this academic year, Winston Crisp spent the summer finding new ways to keep programming — like Interactive Theatre Carolina and sexual health services — the same at Campus Health Services.

On Friday, the Student Fee Advisory Subcommittee approved a proposal to slash another \$36 from the fee next year and \$10 more in 2016-17. Proposed cuts to the fee total \$66 in three years.

UNC's health fee — \$416 for the 2014-15 academic year — is still the highest in the UNC system. UNC's overall fees are low compared to the rest of the system.

"We have been committed to providing great access to our students, and the number of students served is very important to us and as close to a value metric as we have in college health," said Executive Director of Campus Health Services Mary Covington.

She said no other UNC-system health center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekend.

Both the size of the fee and the content of the programming it paid for drew concern from the Board of Governors during its annual review of fees in February, member Steven Long said.

The University responded to the board's concerns with a \$20 cut and by shifting certain programs related to sexual health and diver-

sity — including Interactive Theater Carolina — to other funding sources.

"We're not cutting these programs. We haven't cut a single piece out of any of these programs. We're just paying for them from a different source," said Crisp, the vice chancellor for student affairs.

Crisp said student affairs has three income sources: state-appropriated money and student fees, which both come with restrictions on how they can be spent, and revenue, primarily from housing, which is unrestricted.

"We're using our revenue lines to pay for it right now," Crisp said. "And so there has been no change in supervision or organizational structure."

SEE CAMPUS HEALTH, PAGE 8

NC shifts to 10-point scale

Public schools will have to make the change to their grade scale by fall 2015.

By Jungsu Hong
Staff Writer

A new State Board of Education mandate will require North Carolina high schools in fall 2015 to adopt the same grading scale as many other school districts in the U.S. — switching from its seven-point grading scale to a 10-point grading scale.

Freshman classes entering high school in 2015 will be impacted by the change. The shift has been supported by most of the state's school districts, as well as parents of students, because it levels the playing field in college applications. Most high schools and colleges across the nation use a 10-point grading scale.

Most school districts in North Carolina currently use a seven-point grading scale, where scores of 93 to 100 are an A and scores below 70 are considered failing. On the new scale, scores of 90 to 100 are an A, while scores below 60 are failing.

UNC freshman Nikki Defreitas said she wishes the 10-point scale had been implemented when she was in high school.

"All of the B's I ever got in high school were high B's, so if this rule had applied when I was in high school I would have had straight A's," she said. "It always seemed unfair to me that high schools had a seven-point scale

while colleges have a 10-point scale."

UNC admissions will not be affected, said Ashley Memory, senior assistant director of admissions.

"We have reviewed academic performances from high schools around the world and, in doing so, have become accustomed to evaluating transcripts using a variety of grading scales," she said in an email.

According to a letter sent to superintendents statewide by Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools Superintendent Heath Morrison, a student from Atlanta with four grades of 91 would have an A average in Georgia, but under North Carolina's former scale would drop to a B average if he or she moved to the state.

Morrison said in the letter that the change could confer many benefits.

"A 10-point grading scale could lead to more students receiving A's and B's and becoming honor roll students, improve graduation rates and lower the drop-out rate," he said. "Students may be more motivated to enroll in Advanced Placement or dual-enrollment classes."

State Board of Education member John Tate told the Charlotte Observer that he plans to ensure the change won't cause grade inflation by reviewing grade distributions statewide after the new scale is implemented.

Jeffrey Nash, spokesman for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, said in an email he predicts a smooth transition to the new scale.

"The change in the point scale means our students will now be compared more fairly with those in other states."

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In Senate race, a second face-off

Kay Hagan and Thom Tillis are slated to debate twice this week.

By Benji Schwartz
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Thom Tillis spent almost as much time criticizing President Barack Obama's record as he did his opponent, Democratic Sen. Kay Hagan, during Tuesday's televised debate.

Hagan responded by touting her moderate record in Congress, demanding more clarity from Tillis on what he would do in office if he were elected in November.

The two candidates met at the UNC-TV studios in Research Triangle Park for the second time this fall, sparring over issues such as the Islamic State, education policy, the Affordable Care Act and immigration.

The race has remained close in the polls — though Hagan has maintained a small advantage in most of them.

Rob Schofield, research director of left-leaning N.C. Policy Watch, said because of Hagan's lead, the two candidates had different goals going into the debate.

"Hagan is trying to run out the clock," he said. "Tillis is looking to land a knockout punch."

"Tillis needs to go on the offense without being offensive," said Mitch Kokai, analyst at the



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C. and opponent Thom Tillis debated on Tuesday.

right-leaning Locke Foundation.

Several of Tillis' arguments centered on comments Obama made last week, where Obama said his policies would be "on the ballot" in November. Tillis cited a frequently used figure that Hagan votes with Obama 96 percent of the time.

But Hagan defended her congressional record, noting that she was voted the most moderate U.S. senator by the National Journal.

"Speaker Tillis wants to make this race about the President.

This race is about who is going to represent North Carolina in the Senate, and the people want a commonsense voice," Hagan said.

On the U.S. response to the threat of the Islamic State, Tillis accused Hagan and Obama of creating the crisis in the Middle East and then failing to address the issue early on. Hagan countered that Tillis did not have a

strategy proposal of his own.

One of the key themes in the campaign has been education — and in response to a question about the national Common Core standards, Tillis said he supports having standards, but he thinks the Department of Education often wastes taxpayer dollars.

Still, Hagan dismissed Tillis' efforts on education, saying he has gutted North Carolina's system.

She also spoke in favor of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to let stand five rulings striking down gay marriage bans — which will likely clear the way for gay marriage in several states, including North Carolina.

But Tillis accused Hagan of turning her back on the state.

"What North Carolina wants to do is something that North

SEE DEBATE, PAGE 9

Freedom is hammered out on the anvil of discussion, dissent and debate.

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

DAILY DOSE

The new Watergate?

From staff and wire reports

The latest political burglary doesn't involve stolen tapes or Richard Nixon. Instead, two women in Washington state received jail sentences Monday after county prosecutors say they broke into the State Capitol in Olympia, Wash., and raided Gov. Jay Inslee's office, according to Reuters reports. The stolen items are pretty mysterious and disappointingly devoid of political intrigue: a fur mask, a picture of the governor with Magic Johnson, a bottle of wine, a tribal blanket and a traditional police hat. The crime was uncovered at a traffic stop, when the officer pulled one woman over for speeding and asked her where she got her hat.

NOTED. The internet's love affair with viral cat videos has gone full-on "Animal House" with a video of Alfred the cat sipping a beer — using all four of his paws in the process. Before you break out the Natty Light for kitty, be warned: Don't try this at home.

QUOTED. "Seeing them stab my penis with a needle was a horrible experience, like something out of a horror film."
— Jason Garnett, a British man who suffered from a 17-plus-hour erection. Apparently, even an ice bath didn't help.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Race, Innocence and the End of the Death Penalty Speaker Series: Greg Taylor, who served 17 years of a murder sentence before he was exonerated in 2010, and his attorney, Chris Mumma, will speak at this installment of a speaker series on the issue of the death penalty.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Hamilton Hall 100

Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis: The Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra, spearheaded by Wynton Marsalis, will return to Memorial

Hall, showcasing original compositions by Marsalis as well as premiering works by several contemporary composers.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

Capitalism with a Human Face: Learn about the assumptions behind the U.S. free market economy in this lecture by John Komlos, a visiting professor of economics at Duke University. Tickets cost \$8 for General Alumni Association members, \$18 ahead of time and \$20 at the door.
Time: 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

THURSDAY
Sonja Haynes Stone Memorial Lecture: The lecture will feature Karol Mason, assistant U.S. attorney general for the Office of Justice Programs. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center Theater

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.

AWESOME ARCHAEOLOGY



DTH/KATIA MARTINEZ

Assistant professor of classics Jennifer Gates-Foster spoke Tuesday afternoon at Flyleaf Books about Egyptian archaeology. She focused on the remains left by common people.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported an assault on the 600 block of Jones Ferry Road at 12:01 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone was driving too fast and drove off the road and then left the scene at the 100 block of Simpson Street at 3:58 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person damaged two mailboxes and a 1993 Toyota Camry, reports state.
- Someone reported loud music from a stereo on the 300 block of Estes Drive at 6:20 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone broke into and entered and vandalized a residence at 105 Botanical Way at between 9 a.m. and noon Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke a side door window with a brick, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, the Oct. 1 story "Local chefs try to support North Carolina fishermen" did not clarify Anna Child's statement about the percentage of seafood imported to the United States. Ninety percent of seafood in the U.S. is imported from places that include Honduras and Ecuador. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

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Thursday, October 9, 2014 5:30 p.m.

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University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
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Parking is available in most campus lots after 5 p.m. <http://bit.ly/UNCNightParking>

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UNC UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Women's center undergoes transition

The Carolina Women's Center is looking to hire a new director.

By Olivia Bane
Staff Writer

With three new staff members and the search for a new director underway, the Carolina Women's Center is in a period of transition.

Former Women's Center Director Christi Hurt recently left her position at the center to take over as the assistant vice chancellor and chief of staff of student affairs.

"I was not looking to leave the women's center, but I saw the job offer as a way to bring gender equity issues on campus to a bigger platform," Hurt said. "We don't want gender to be a barrier to success."

Until a new director is found, Hurt will be working at both the women's center and the vice chancellor's office. A search committee is now accepting applicants for the center's director position.

Shelley Gist, Clare Counihan and Cassidy Johnson — the three other members of the women's center staff — began working either this summer or at the start of the academic year, and now all hold newly-created positions.

Gist, the center's new program coordinator, said her job focuses on working with students and organizing outreach.

"We're doing a lot of events on campus during October for 'RVAM,' Relationship Violence Awareness Month," Gist said.

She added that she works with center volunteers and graduate students doing research, and that reaching out to graduate students is one of her focuses for this year.

"Graduate students have sometimes slipped through the cracks, and we're really trying to reach out to them this year and let them know that we're here for them, too, and that we know they face some different issues," Gist said.

Counihan, the new program coordinator for faculty and staff, said she will start doing staff and faculty programming based on gender equity issues like salary negotiation and building mentoring relationships.

"Up until now, faculty and staff haven't always thought of the center as a resource for them," Counihan said. "I'd love for them to come talk to us if they're facing any gender equity issues."

Johnson, the center's new gender violence services coordinator, said she is one of few confidential advocates on campus — meaning she's not required to report most incidents to University administrators or police.

"I'm an advocate for students who have faced some kind of gender-related violence," Johnson said.

"People of all gender identities can experience gender-based harassment."

Johnson also holds drop-in hours at the LGBTQ Center.

Johnson said she is excited about partnering with more campus organizations and expanding the center's impact on campus.

"The Women's Center is continuing to evolve and hoping to serve more people across the Carolina community."

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GARDEN SCULPTOR IS STICKING TO IT



DTH/EVAN SEMONES

Environmental artist Patrick Dougherty uses saplings and branches to use for his stick work installation at the North Carolina Botanical Garden.

Volunteers help UNC alum turn saplings into sculptures

By Trey Flowers
Staff Writer

Although Patrick Dougherty graduated from UNC with an English degree, he's found himself, 47 years later, working in the North Carolina Botanical Garden, manipulating tree saplings into his world-famous sculptures.

For the next three weeks, Dougherty and a team of local volunteers will erect a sculpture in his signature stick medium for the NCBG's annual Sculpture in the Garden show.

Now the Sculpture in the Garden artist-in-residence, he has spent 32 years perfecting his art around the globe.

"I've made some great friends in, you know, Denmark," he said. "I've made some great friends in France — I've done a number of works there. And I've worked in Korea, that was fun."

Dougherty said he also thoroughly enjoys the process of working with volunteers, regardless of their background or level of experience.

"It certainly works out that having people

from the community work on a piece tends to help endear it to the community," Dougherty said. "It was great today to have one of the UNC art classes come out and help me because the art department had been so central to me getting started out as a sculptor."

Ann Alexander, a member of the Botanical Garden Foundation's board of directors, said she is equally enthusiastic about the collaborative opportunity.

"This show's been going on for 26 years — this is the 26th annual — and we have always wanted to have an artist-in-residence, but we've never had one," she said. "It's taken about a year to raise the money and be able to do it. We are very excited. It started (Monday), and it went beautifully."

The Sculpture in the Garden show is an annual juried showcase of artists' outdoor sculptures taking place from Sept. 21 to Dec. 7.

Alexander said the amount of preparation leading up to the showcase — including the work on Dougherty's installation — has made this year's show the largest yet.

"We raised \$50,000 this year from private donors to do this particular thing," she said.

"In years past we've raised maybe \$13,000 to do just the Sculpture in the Garden show, but we raised \$50,000 this year to do the Sculpture in the Garden show, the Patrick Dougherty installation and also do a website."

Selma resident Ashley Henry, who has volunteered to help with Dougherty's installation, said the experience has been extremely positive.

"I love art — I'm an artist myself — and I'm very inspired by what he does. I'm so happy to volunteer," she said.

Henry said she's also found it enlightening to work closely with an artist as celebrated as Dougherty.

"He is so nice — he tells us what to do, he lets us know what's going on," she said. "You know, I was looking at him today, and you can just see him thinking about everything and getting everything ready in his head."

arts@dailytarheel.com

County approves new 911 plan

The new program will use more technology and allow a text option.

By Samantha Miner
Staff Writer

The Orange County Board of Commissioners unanimously agreed Tuesday night to use a new 911 program that will make cell phones more useful in emergency situations.

The Next Generation 9-1-1 Solution will make an improvement to 911 capabilities in Orange County by enabling technology to provide 911 centers with latitude and longitude coordinates for landline and wireless callers. It will also allow callers to utilize texting and video.

Jim Groves, director of emergency services for Orange County, said the new system would allow people to contact 911 even if they cannot make a phone call due to emergency circumstances.

"Next Gen 9-1-1 will support texts and, in the future, video to 911," Groves said. "With Next-Generation 9-1-1, for example, 911 centers can see where the caller is, where the closest responder is and where the closest hospital is to the person in need."

Groves said the new system would be able to access other 911 centers' information to aid in emergency response.

Commissioner Barry Jacobs said the county already fully funds the 911 emergency response center, and the shift to new technology would be eligible for funding from

the North Carolina 911 Board Emergency Telephone Fund.

Groves said the one-time setup fee for Orange County would be \$22,246 with a recurring monthly payment of \$25,790. The total price for five years would amount to approximately \$1.6 million.

Since 1992, Orange County has used Enhanced 911 services that provided 911 centers with the name and location of landline callers only.

Groves said Durham is already using this system and the UNC Department of Public Safety is in the process of implementing it.

Orange County's current vendor, Qwest, has been unable to develop technology that will go beyond the current 911 system.

The county will switch to a system that uses both Intrado and Motorola.

Commissioner Penny Rich said the texting portion of the new system could be misused without proper education.

"I can see that being abused quickly if everybody doesn't understand what a 911 call is," Rich said. "I mean it's more complicated to say I'm going to call 911 than to say I'm going to text 911."

Groves said the county would need to provide residents with clear information in order for people to understand how to use the system.

"When we implement the system we want to have a very robust public relations campaign so we can educate the public on how this thing can work and will work for them," Groves said.

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Saying goodbye to the Irish, hello to Tar Heels



DTH FILE/KATIE WILLIAMS

Freshman running back Elijah Hood averages 4.3 yards per carry and is UNC's second leading rusher behind quarterback Marquise Williams.

Freshman tailback Elijah Hood decommitted from Notre Dame to play at UNC.

By Grace Raynor
Sports Editor

Elijah Hood had just downloaded Vine, the popular smartphone app that allows users to create short videos that then play on a looping cycle. And he wanted his first post to be epic.

Then still in high school, the now North Carolina freshman running back glanced around his bedroom, saw a stack of recruiting letters from the Alabama football team scattered everywhere, and picked up the first one. The light bulb went off.

"I took out what was inside because I wanted to read what was inside," Hood said Tuesday. "And then the Vine speaks for itself."

In a six-second video that now has more than 52,000 views on YouTube, Hood flushed one of the many Alabama letters he received straight down the toilet.

"Dang, Nick Saban hooked your

boy up," he said of the head coach at Alabama while a shot of the letters filled the camera. "Roll toilet."

But playing in Tuscaloosa, Ala., wasn't the only possibility that Hood sent straight to the sewer during his high school days. The Rivals five-star recruit, and No. 1 player in the state out of Charlotte Catholic, originally committed to Notre Dame in lieu of reigning national champion Florida State, Clemson, Georgia, Ohio State and a slew of other competitive programs.

Now, the 6-foot, 220-pound freshman running back is in Chapel Hill after a change of heart, he explained via his Twitter account. The North Carolina native decommitted from the Fighting Irish and later deemed himself a Tar Heel.

"I think it was family. I love the state, I love the people here," Hood said. "I'm really comfortable, and I could get a great education here. I know a lot of people here. I'm just as comfortable here as anywhere else."

Saturday, he'll have to face the very same people he turned his back on at Notre Dame when UNC travels to South Bend, Ind., to take on the Fighting Irish. It'll be his first time

in the 84-year-old stadium, and as UNC's leading running back with 39 carries for 166 yards, the only thing Hood can focus on is proving himself to the fans who will ultimately never meet him. The freshman has recorded three touchdowns, tied for the team's lead and averages 4.3 yards per carry.

"He just brings a lot more power to the back as a physical back," said quarterback Marquise Williams. "You feel like no one man can bring him down. He just loves doing what he does."

And while UNC feels lucky to have such a highly touted recruit on its side, wide receiver Ryan Switzer knows that Hood decommitting from the same school now on the schedule might present a bit of drama Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

"I wouldn't know personally because I haven't committed and decommitted, but I think because he was such a big recruit, I think some people are gonna be a little salty toward him," Switzer said. "But hopefully they'll forget about it before too long."

As for Hood — the calm freshman let out a gentle laugh.

"It'll be interesting, for sure."

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Derby Days cause hits close to home

Sigma Chi raised money for juvenile diabetes research.

By Carolyn Ebeling
Assistant University Editor

Sigma Chi fraternity president Coble Wright has lived with Type 1 diabetes since he was 3 years old — and this year the UNC Greek community joined his fight.

This year, his fraternity's annual Derby Days fundraiser chose to donate to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, which pays for research for the illness.

"We decided that JDRF was an organization that not only meant something to our fraternity brothers, but there are other members of the Greek system that have Type 1 diabetes as well," he said.

Derby Days is a week-long competition among the Panhellenic Council sororities and associate member Phi Beta Chi sorority that is meant to spread awareness and raise money for the charity of the fraternity's choosing.

Competitions take place during the week, and each one is worth a certain number of points. The sorority that gets the most points by the end of the week is declared the winner at the Sigma Chi alumni tailgate. This year's winner was the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, which had 273 points.

Wright said that as of now, they have raised \$13,000, but

"(Juvenile diabetes research fundraising) was something I really took to heart."

Kaley Veard,
Member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority

are expecting more to come from benefit nights that took place throughout the week.

"That is the most that has been raised since I have been in the fraternity," he said. "Last year it was around \$9,000 to \$10,000."

Junior Drew Golba, co-chairman of Derby Days, said the event is broken down into activities that earn points, such as the banner decorating competition, and that raise money, such as the cookout at the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

"There was a barbecue and a mechanical bull," he said. "The competition was for which girl could stay on the longest. We made it fun, but at the same time all of the ticket sales (for the cookout) go to charity."

Junior Kaley Veard, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, said this year's charity was very personal to her.

"We have three girls in Alpha Chi who suffer from Type 1 diabetes, so I think that JDRF is a little bit closer to home," she said. "It's something I really took to heart and wanted to help with."

Junior Nick Berman, the other co-chairman of Derby Days, said the most important part of the events is the



Sigma Chi fraternity's house was decorated with Derby Days banners. Derby Days raised \$13,000 for juvenile diabetes research so far. COURTESY OF DREW GOLBA

philanthropic aspect.

"We were extremely proud of the amount of money that we were able to raise this year, so from a pure fundraising sense, I think we can say we were successful," he said.

Sophomore Erica Batres, Derby Days captain for the Kappa Delta sorority, said her sorority raised quite a bit of money for the JDRF.

"KD raised \$1,400 in Derby Days T-shirt sales

alone, and that's not including the barbecue ticket and Sweet Frog purchases that went to the cause," she said.

Wright said he is extremely pleased with this year's events. "I think this year our guys

really knew how much it meant to me and another one of our brothers," he said.

"People just really rallied around that."

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Fishing club and geology honors society get money for rods, flights

Congress' finance committee met for the last time this fall.

By Emily Lowe
Staff Writer

Members of Student Congress had tough decisions to make Tuesday as student clubs came before the Finance Committee asking for everything from money for flights to fishing rods.

The committee met for the final time in the fall semester Tuesday night. Representatives of several organizations headed to Gardner Hall to face the committee hoping to receive money to pay for planned activities for this semester.

The common theme for the night could be summed up in a few choice words by Student Congress Member Craig Amasya.

"I'd like to fund that, but we can't," Amasya said.

Josh Aristy, chairman of the committee, said the group's allocable money ran out early for a few specific causes.

"We ran out of money

quickly because we had a new committee," he said. "And people typically spend more in the fall."

In the Spring of 2014, Student Congress received requests from 70 student groups, allocating a total of \$151,640-worth of student fees — the groups requested more than \$217,000 in total.

According to analysis done by The Daily Tar Heel, only 22 groups received all of the funding they requested. Fifteen of the 70 groups got less than half of the money they requested from Student Congress.

The budget for the meeting was \$19,800 — an amount that was lower than some of the organizations' original budget requests.

Student Congress struggled to decide what to cut and what to spare, especially when listening to Eric Dean, president of Carolina Fishing Club.

Congress struggled to find anything unnecessary to cut in the Fishing Club's budget. After a long silence, the Finance Committee reluctantly proposed cutting funding for two tents Dean had hoped to use for a fish-

ing retreat.

Members of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon Geology Honors Society, expressed legitimate concern about their members having to pay more than in the past. Sarah Hinshaw, president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, raised concern about paying for flights to an upcoming international geology conference.

"The conference we are trying to go to, the Geological Society of America, is a really great way to represent Carolina's geology at the international level," Hinshaw said.

When members of the committee suggested to cut payments for flights by half, Hinshaw was hesitant.

"I feel uncomfortable asking people to pay more than \$50 for their flight because in former years it has been fully funded," she said.

After Student Congress finished cutting down each budget, they calculated totals to decipher if they had any more money to give.

Fortunately for Sigma Gamma Epsilon Honors Society's president, the budget was able to provide extra travel funds for a trip

PAST MEETINGS

SafeWalk has struggled to get the money it needs to operate this year. The Finance Committee has been working with the group:

- SafeWalk, the nighttime safety initiative that walks students home to their dorms from central campus locations, lost its student fee funding last month after owing more than \$20,000 to Student Congress.

- Student Congress allocated \$25,000 to SafeWalk at a later meeting in September.

- The \$25,000 is to cover its debt and hold SafeWalk over until a more sustainable business model is developed.

that may not have happened otherwise.

Other organizations also received some of the money originally cut. The Carolina Fishing Club was able to receive money for both tents on their next fishing trip and club fishing rods.

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Concerns raised over Obey Creek

By Hannah Jaggers
Staff Writer

As the Obey Creek development moves forward, some residents are raising concerns about whether town officials have considered the impact of the 1.5 million-square-foot development.

Reports on the environmental, fiscal and traffic impacts of the proposed development were presented at a Chapel Hill Town Council work session Oct. 1.

Julie Richardson, a Chapel Hill resident who lives close to Obey Creek and has closely followed the development's progress, said the reports lack some valuable information.

"No one is pushing town staff or the technical team to ask the hard questions — to get the studies that might get the bad news regarding a 1.5 million (square foot) development," Richardson said.

Obey Creek is a proposed mixed-use development to be located on U.S. 15-501 across from Southern Village.

The proposed development would consist of retail shops, offices, a possible hotel and residential units.

It would be built on 35

"No one is pushing town staff or the... team to ask the hard questions."

Julie Richardson,
Chapel Hill resident

acres of the property, leaving the eastern 82 acres undeveloped and predominantly in its natural state.

Richardson said she is disappointed the developers won't consider reducing the size of the project. She said she would like to see what the difference in environmental impact would be for a smaller development with different uses, which the report did not address.

"Over and over again, the public has said we'd like to see the impact under different sized development scenarios," she said.

Megan Wooley, Chapel Hill's community sustainability planner, said the town is still considering environmental concerns related to development size and use.

"Environmental concerns will be fully discussed and deliberated upon," Wooley said.

The fiscal impact study showed that Obey Creek would increase the town's property tax revenue by \$1.5 million per year.

"Some people thought that the development of this style doesn't pay for itself, but the study shows that clearly it does," said Ben Perry, project manager at East West Partners.

In an email to the council, UNC School of Medicine professor John Baron questioned the fiscal report.

"If the transportation plan has not been finalized, are the associated costs well estimated?" he said in the email. "The capital cost assumptions seem low."

Richardson also said she felt let down by the traffic studies presented at the work session as they neglected to include traffic simulations around the Obey Creek area.

"Traffic studies that have been done I just feel like haven't gone far enough," she said.

Perry said he recognizes that a development of this size will be a lengthy project, especially since the council has yet to approve the development.

"It will be 2016 before we probably break ground," he said.

Town council members will further discuss the reports at a meeting Saturday.

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ELECTION NOTICE

IN ACCORDANCE WITH NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL STATUTE 163-33(8), NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: to the qualified voters of Orange County, the NC General Elections will be held on Tuesday, November 4th, 2014 to vote for Federal, State, Judicial and County Offices and a Constitutional Amendment.

The polls for the November 4th Election will be open from **6:30 a.m.** until **7:30 p.m.** Photo Identification will be required to vote in person beginning in 2016.

Residents who are not registered to vote must register by **October 10th, 2014** to be eligible to vote in this election. Registered voters who moved within Orange County should notify the Board of Elections, in writing, of their address change by the same date.

Any qualified voter may vote prior to Election Day, at one of the One-Stop voting locations listed below. You must be registered by **October 10, 2014** to vote at any one of these locations.

LOCATIONS AND TIMES FOR ONE-STOP ABSENTEE VOTING

Board of Elections Office – 208 S. Cameron Street, Hillsborough

Thursday & Friday, October 23rd & October 24th, 8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 25th, 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Monday – Friday, October 27th – October 31st, 8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 1st, 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Carrboro Town Hall – 301 W. Main Street, Carrboro
Master's Garden Preschool (Former St. Marys' School) – 7500 Schley Road, Hillsborough
North Carolina Hillel – 210 W. Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill
Seymour Senior Center – 2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill

Thursday, October 23rd, Noon – 7:00 p.m.
Friday, October 24th, Noon – 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 25th, 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Monday – Thursday, October 27th – October 30th, Noon – 7:00 p.m.
Friday, October 31st, Noon – 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 1st, 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Voters may request an absentee ballot by mail. This request must be in writing on the "State Absentee Ballot Request Form" and submitted to the Orange County Board of Elections, P.O. Box 220, Hillsborough, NC 27278, and received at the board office by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday October 28th, 2014.

Citizens with questions concerning registration, absentee ballots, location of polling sites or other related matters, should call the board office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or inquire at our website at <http://www.orangecountync.gov/elect>.

The Orange County Board of Elections will hold Absentee meetings in the board office at 208 S. Cameron Street, Hillsborough, NC at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 14th and October 28th. The Board will begin the Election Day Absentee Ballot count on November 4th at 2:00 pm in accordance with G. S. 163-234.

The Orange County Board of Elections will meet at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, November 14th, 2014, in the board office at 208 S. Cameron Street, Hillsborough, North Carolina, to canvass the votes cast for the November 4th, 2014 General Elections.

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special edition
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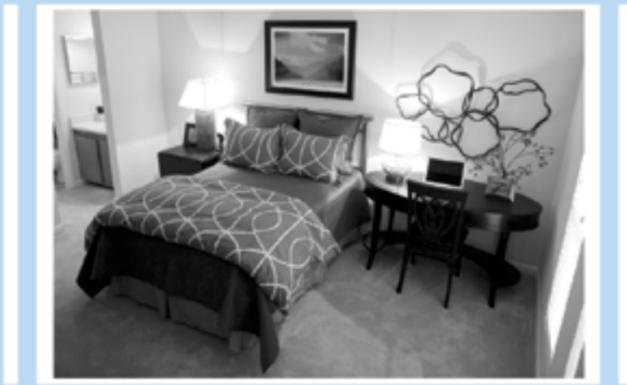
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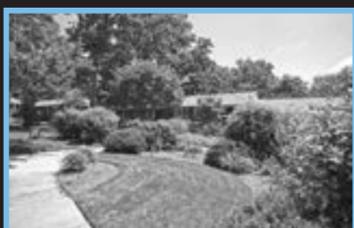
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PLAYBOY

FROM PAGE 1

now I get to represent UNC, which is really awesome.

DTH: Would you want to model again in the future?

BL: Oh, absolutely. I could do this for the rest of my life.

DTH: How much did they pay you for the shoot?

BL: Um, I don't want to say, but it was definitely enough to help me pay for school.

DTH: Did you feel like you've learned anything through this?

BL: I'd never modeled professionally before, so I learned a lot about inter-

acting with people in the studio. I learned just how to pose more, where to look at the camera, just stuff that I would need more in modeling. I've also, I've learned that, it made me more proud of myself, like maybe I could accomplish more.

DTH: How did friends and family feel when they found out that you'd be doing this?

BL: All my friends, everyone was so excited for me. I couldn't believe that they were so excited for me. And my mom, you know, I don't think she would have chosen for her daughter to be in Playboy, but she's supportive of her family, so you know, everything's OK.

CAMPUS HEALTH

FROM PAGE 1

Even though cuts to the student health fee reduce the total money available, Crisp said paying for the wellness initiatives with student affairs' revenue is sustainable for the foreseeable future.

"Those programs are not in any danger of being cut because we can't figure out how to pay for them," he said.

Student health fees will also no longer contribute to the fund balance maintained by Campus Health, some of which was earmarked for a new Campus Health building.

"Anybody who spends any time in there knows that building's at the end of its life," Crisp said.

Covington said the Campus Health budget had been accumulating money in the fund balance for the new building for the past eight or nine years.

"So we won't be doing that, so that the budget will be more or less equilibrated expense and revenue," she said.

Auxiliary service buildings such as Campus Health are not paid for with state money, said Crisp. Instead, the University takes out a loan and charges students a debt fee each year until the loan is repaid.

Crisp said administrators will likely propose adding a debt fee in the next fee cycle, which will determine fees for the 2017-18 and 2018-19 school years, in anticipation of beginning construction around that time.

The proposed structure of the \$66 cut is not final yet, Crisp said. It still must pass the tuition and fee advisory task force and receive the Chancellor's approval before reaching the Board of Governors, and it could be adjusted at any of those stages.

The future of the health fee is in flux with the adoption of the Affordable Care Act. Now that all students are required to have insurance that could pay for Campus Health visits, the fee could become obsolete.

"But what we've determined is there is a high premium on students never having to pull a dime out of their pocket," Crisp said.

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Environmental report is spring board for county

By Erin Kolstad
Staff Writer

Orange County's fifth State of the Environment report since 2000 — the first since 2009 — will be released at the county's Environmental Summit Saturday at the Maple View Agricultural Education Center.

The 100-page report details the state of environmental issues in Orange County, evaluates the progress on previous problems and provides measures that every resident can take to help improve the state of living in Orange County.

"It is really important to share with the residents," said Loren Hintz, vice-chairman of the Orange County Commission for the Environment and a retired Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools teacher.

Barry Jacobs, chairman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, will deliver closing remarks at the summit. "We need a reinvigoration

of our vision and commitment to our environmental standards and sustainability," Jacobs said. "All of the environmental issues are connected."

Jacobs and Hintz said some of the issues cited in the report include protecting local plants from invasive plant species, maintaining natural area conservation, promoting energy efficient buildings and educating residents about fracking.

The summit will also feature keynote speaker Norman Christensen, a professor emeritus at Duke University's Nicholas School of the Environment, who will discuss environmental sustainability.

Other speakers include Don Francisco, a retired professor of environmental science at UNC, and Johnny Randall, the director of conservation programs at the North Carolina Botanical Garden.

Rich Shaw, land conservation manager for the Orange County Department of Environment, Agriculture,

GREEN SUMMIT

Time: 9:30 a.m. to noon
Saturday

Location: Maple View Agricultural Education Center

Info: bit.ly/1vLux9

Parks and Recreation, said one of the most important aspects of the report is that it tells citizens individual measures they can take to help sustain the environment in Orange County.

"Each section lists what citizens can do to improve Orange County's environment," Shaw said.

The report encourages Orange County residents to rely less on cars, compost and recycle and invest in alternative energy.

Divided into air, land and water categories, the report also serves as a resource that lists all of the environmental data for Orange County's natural resources in one place — data that took 18 months to gather, Shaw said. He said the data is more meaningful and

valuable because it has been five years since the last report.

Shaw said the report will be available to the public online and at some libraries after the summit.

The 2014 summit is the latest of several steps recently taken by the Board of Commissioners to help combat environmental issues in Orange County, Jacobs said.

"The environment is part of why I got on the planning board in 1985, and a major reason I ran for commissioner," he said. "We have long-range plans and a long-range commitment to the environment."

Jacobs said Orange County was the first county to have an ordinance for builders to separate out reusable materials, and has had the highest rate of solid waste reduction per capita in North Carolina since the 1990s.

"We do a lot of things to stay on top of as many environmental concerns as we can," he said.

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DEBATE

FROM PAGE 1

Carolinians should decide — not Sen. Kay Hagan, and not those in the federal government," Tillis said.

Hagan then took shots at Tillis' economic record. "Tillis is sending our teachers to Texas, filmmakers to Georgia and our medical professionals to 28 other states. That's his economic policy," Hagan said.

During the last 15 minutes, the candidates asked each other questions — Hagan attacked Tillis not supporting an equal pay act in North Carolina, as well as his opposition to students refinancing their student loans.

Tillis questioned Hagan's

absence at 50 percent of scheduled meetings for the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee.

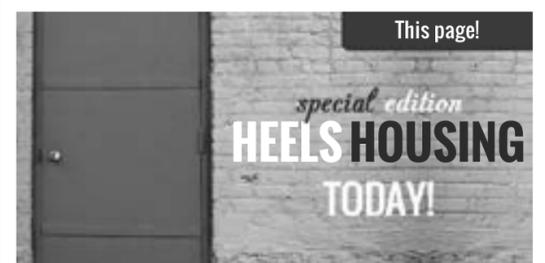
Hagan shot back with a correction, saying that she's a member of the Armed Services Committee.

Hagan said she is still well informed on international situations. But Tillis returned to her attendance record.

He asked: "I wonder how much more information I would have if my senator would show up for work?"

Hagan and Tillis will join Libertarian candidate and Durham resident Sean Haugh for a third debate in Wilmington on Thursday, hosted by the N.C. League of Women Voters and WECT-TV.

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Signs make walking Chapel Hill easier

By Shantan Krovvidi
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill is looking to better market itself to visitors by touting its assets on signs downtown.

The town is in the process of installing nine signs located downtown on both Franklin and Columbia streets to help visitors get around and to encourage walkability.

"The project has been in the works for the past several months, in coordination with the Town of Chapel Hill, the Chapel Hill Visitors Bureau, UNC and the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership," said Bobby Funk, assistant director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership.

Funk said the idea came from a desire to encourage walkability in the downtown area.

The signs will point visitors to notable cultural and historical destinations in down-



DTH/EMILY CHAFETZ

The Walk Chapel Hill sign in front of the courthouse gives walking directions and distances to various Chapel Hill destinations.

town Chapel Hill, downtown Carrboro and on the UNC campus, said Patty Griffin, spokeswoman for the Chapel Hill and Orange County Visitors Bureau.

"There's so much to do downtown, and ... we share a border with the University, and many of the signs do highlight things on UNC's campus — the landmarks like Morehead Plantatarium, or Memorial Hall, or the Old Well, or

McCorkle Place," she said.

Each sign will cost less than \$100 to produce, Funk said.

Griffin said the walkability signs will improve the visitor experience in Chapel Hill, especially for tourists who are visiting the area for the first time.

"It would make it easier for people to navigate downtown as they're walking," she said.

"If it's the first time you've

been to Chapel Hill, you're just not sure where things are, and having these way-finding signs are certainly going to help the visitor experience."

One of the attractions that will be featured on the signs is the Ackland Art Museum.

Emily Bowles, spokeswoman for the Ackland Art Museum, said she thinks the sign will bring more visitors to the museum. "There are people who are visiting downtown Franklin Street and might not know that we are steps away, and these signs are drawing attention to the fact that we are a short walking distance to the hub of Franklin Street," Bowles said.

"We really do have so much, and we are a small college town, and we are easily accessible on foot, or by bus. Things are so close together, there's so much richness here that it would be a shame to miss things."

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Report: NC schools remain a good deal

By Olivia Lanier
Staff Writer

North Carolina ranks second in the nation for having the lowest in-state public university tuition for low-income students, according to a report released by the New America Foundation.

The report examines how colleges' pursuit of revenue is hurting low-income students. North Carolina's average net price of \$6,511 is higher than that of Hawaii and lower than those in California, Louisiana, New York and Washington.

Stephen Burd, a senior policy analyst at the New America Foundation, said certain states have moved to a high tuition and high financial aid model.

Patrick Callan, president of the California-based Higher Education Policy Institute, said college affordability has declined across the country during the past decade.

"North Carolina does pretty well at many things," Callan said. "But to be in the top five in a situation where college affordability is declining nationwide, you're just doing less poorly than other states."

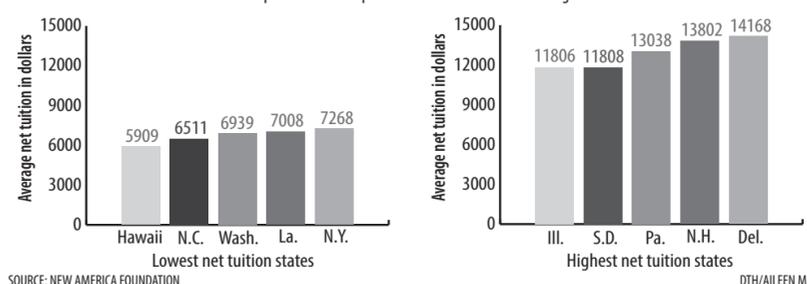
Harry Painter, an analyst at the right-leaning Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, said the system's tuition level is an artificial phenomenon.

"The costs of attending school at UNC institutions are actually comparable to costs elsewhere, but they are shifted to the taxpayers," he said in an email.

Callan said his group measures affordability by taking the sum of the state's median family income and all financial grant aid acquired, finding the proportion of income needed to send someone to a two- or four-year college, and then determining whether that proportion is going up over time. "Just because North

North Carolina's public universities are some of the cheapest in the U.S.

North Carolina was ranked the second cheapest state for its public universities based on average net tuition.



SOURCE: NEW AMERICA FOUNDATION

DTH/AILEEN MA

Carolina has declined less doesn't mean they haven't lost ground," Callan said. "From 2006 to 2012, the percent of family income it took to send someone to college increased from 13 percent to 18 percent."

The percentage of family income required to send a student to Category 1 colleges — which include public four-year universities — increased from 15 percent to 21 percent in that time, Callan said.

Callan said North Carolina offers strong support through financial aid. He said tuition is increasing too fast for aid to have a substantial impact.

The problems with tuition hikes can't be solved with financial aid alone, he said.

"You've got to constrain the rate of tuition increase — it shouldn't go up much faster than median family income," he said.

Painter said if the UNC system cleaned up excess spending, it would not have to raise students' tuition.

One recent example of controlling costs, Painter said, involves redirecting \$15 million from the system's 237 research centers and institutes. State lawmakers instructed the UNC Board of Governors to consider

distributing that money to distinguished professorships and the system's strategic plan.

"While North Carolina has done better than many other states, this is no time to declare a victory on this issue," Callan said. "It's still a serious problem, and it's a serious problem for low-income students."

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Experts skeptical of black hole research

By Tyler Fleming
Staff Writer

UNC associate professor Laura Mersini-Houghton's recent study dismissing the existence of black holes is in the spotlight as the scientific community begins the process of reviewing and questioning her work.

The theoretical physics and cosmology professor's theory claims to have mathematically disproved the existence of black holes.

Astrophysics professor Karl Gebhardt from the University of Texas at Austin said he was pleased with the discovery because it encourages researchers to question what most think is fact.

"It is always fun to watch as new ideas propagate," he said. "This is what makes science great."

However, many astrophysicists are not convinced that black holes are nonexistent and are holding out for further information before forming a solid opinion.

Physics professor Frans Pretorius of Princeton University stressed how no scientific theory is ever absolute, but upon first review of Mersini-Houghton's work, he noticed some problems.

"My first impression was that the model they used for the quantum effects was dubious at best, and this is the crucial part to allow them to conclude black holes won't form," he said.

While he stated that it is too early to be sure of the validity

of his concerns, his issues with the study would significantly challenge the theory.

"If my concerns are justified, my suspicion is there could be substantive changes to the paper through the refereeing process," he said.

Mersini-Houghton could not be reached after multiple requests for comment.

Currently, only circumstantial evidence exists for black holes. Pretorius said the evidence is based on observations of how stars seem to move around dark areas in the sky at very fast speeds.

"What astronomers see in the universe are very dense objects that are consistent with being black holes," he said.

He added that direct evidence in support of black holes might result from new research in the future. One ongoing study is trying to locate a black hole's shadow, he said.

"If it really is a black hole, it will distort the image in a way that is very particular to a black hole," he said.

While he said the shadow would not provide definite proof of black holes, it would be the first form of direct evidence of their existence.

Bill Unruh, a physics professor at the University of British Columbia, also found the study to be controversial.

Unruh said he believes Mersini-Houghton's work contradicts previous work that has been widely accepted.

"The model (Mersini-Houghton) has of Hawking radiation contradicts papers looking at the energy density

RESEARCH FINDINGS

UNC professor Laura Mersini-Houghton's recently published study claiming black holes do not exist relies on a key divergence from popular science theory.

- According to popular science theory, a black hole comes from the death and collapse of a star.
- Mersini-Houghton's research says a self-collapsing star will avoid imbalances of energy and mass by ridding itself of a type of radiation known as Hawking radiation.
- Her research predicts that, during the process of collapse, the star's core will explode rather than collapse into a black hole.

near the black hole from the 1970s and later," he said.

Hawking radiation comes out of a black hole and is named after Stephen Hawking, the man who proved the existence of the radiation.

Pretorius said that while more studies will be conducted in the future, there is currently no other explanation for the objects observed in outer space that are commonly known as black holes.

"If we do not assume they are black holes, we have no definition of what they might be," he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

'Thug Kitchen' writers hold meet and greet

By Robert McNeely
Staff Writer

Chances are most published cookbooks will tell readers something about preparing food. Not all of them will tell readers to "eat like you give a f*ck."

Whether the point is comedic vulgarity or helping people adopt a healthier lifestyle, the Thug Kitchen food blog abrasively persuades — or, according to its website, verbally abuses — its readers into adopting a more nutritious, vegetable-oriented diet.

With a devoted online following and over half a million 'likes' on Facebook, the Thug Kitchen blog recently published its first cookbook, "Thug Kitchen: The Official Cookbook: Eat Like You Give A F*ck," Oct. 7.

Tonight, Chapel Hill's The Root Cellar Café will host several of the book's writers and will provide samples of different recipes as part of a meet and greet event facilitated by Flyleaf Books.

"It's not every day you get a book reading that drops the f-bomb every five seconds," said Flyleaf spokeswoman Linnie Greene. "The ethos of this cookbook is, safe to say, different than the run of the mill."

Greene said Thug Kitchen's accessible writing style and inexpensive recipes have not only led to its success as a blog, but helped created a cookbook for the proletariat.

"Their tone is irreverent and somewhat provocative," she said. "They're somewhat dis-



COURTESY OF THUG KITCHEN
Several Thug Kitchen writers will be at The Root Cellar tonight.

mantling the 'snobbish foodie' stereotype and just looking at what makes cooking fun."

The cookbook contains over 100 different recipes for meals and snacks, ranging from roasted beer to lime cauliflower tacos.

Greene said many of the foodies in the area, including several at Flyleaf, have expressed excitement about meeting the writers in person.

"I think they have an interesting hook," said Jamie Fiocco, owner of Flyleaf. "It really attracts people who wouldn't consider living a vegetarian and vegan lifestyle to consider it."

Fiocco said the attending Thug Kitchen writers are mostly anonymous, and that she only learned who they were earlier in the week. Despite keeping a low profile, she said a big part of the event is allowing the group to talk with the audience.

"Talking (with the writers) gives an insight into technique," she said. "It's a great way to learn when you've got the food in front of you and the

MEET THE WRITERS

Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: The Root Cellar
Info: <http://bit.ly/1mitvvg>

person who designed the recipes walking you through it."

Though the acerbic nature of the blog may not appeal to everyone, UNC junior and Chapel Hill Eats Well blog co-editor Adele Bernard said the vulgarity of the blog can add something unique.

"It's pretty blunt, which really sets them apart," she said. "I typically like a story when I read recipes, but these guys are really just about the food."

The meet and greet is open to anyone comfortable with obscenities. Bernard said the group's writing style can have a surprising range of appeal.

"I have a friend who's really into food, but totally wouldn't read a blog about it," she said. "But he reads that blog. Probably because it's fun."

arts@dailytarheel.com

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Announcements

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BUDDY FOR BOY WITH SPECIAL NEEDS. Afterschool care needed in downtown Hillsborough M-F 4-7pm for boy with Down Syndrome. He likes using iPad and playing with his service dog. Additional hours available. \$12/hr. Email sweir@unc.edu or call 919-732-1680.

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ARE YOU A freshman, sophomore, junior? Year round, low stress job on campus: STUDENT assistant needed at Lineberger Cancer Center. FLEXIBLE 3 hour shift Minimum. 12 hrs/wk. Email resume: leslie_schreiner@med.unc.edu.

CHAPEL HILL DAY CARE CENTER seeks warm and caring part-time afternoon assistant teachers for infants and toddlers. Applicants must be available to work M-F 1-6pm, 2-6pm or 3-6pm. Must have passed at least 1 early childhood education course. Requires energy, dependability and excellent health. A TB test, screening and criminal record check through the Division of Child Development and Early Education is required prior to starting. Send resume and letter of interest to chdccc@bellsouth.net or call 919-929-3585.

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October 16 & 17

• Deadline for **display** advertising for Monday, October 20 is **October 14**.
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Please contact us at **919-962-0252** with any questions.
Happy Fall, Y'all!

HOROSCOPES

If October 8th is Your Birthday...

Your friends are here for you this year. Today's Total Lunar Eclipse provokes a new partnership phase over the next six months. The next eclipse (10/23) inspires lucrative ventures. Dutiful efforts through 12/23 produce golden rewards. After that, focus on research and communications. Write and record. Springtime service leads to personal gain. Inspire love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 -- Your challenge with today's Full Moon Lunar Eclipse in your sign (affecting six months) is to nurture and balance relationships, with yourself and others. Don't push. Necessity births invention. Let another person have the assignment. Abundance is available.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- Take it easy today. Avoid upsets and argument. Grace under pressure serves you. Today's Full Moon Lunar Eclipse launches a new phase in sorrows and secrets for the next six months. Adapt to changes. Nurture physical, mental and spiritual well-being.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- One phase in your group participation ends and another dawns with today's Full Moon Lunar Eclipse in Aries. Raise the level in your networking, collaboration and community building. Friends amplify your efforts and make it fun.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Don't worry about sparks and snark today. Launch a new six-month phase in your professional career with today's Full Moon Lunar Eclipse in Aries. Complete an old project, freeing you up for an opportunity to rise in status.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Finish up old projects and launch new adventures for the next six months, with today's Full Moon Lunar Eclipse in Aries. Take advantage of new opportunities for education, exploration and discovery. Broaden your horizons.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- A turning point arises with the Full Moon Lunar Eclipse regarding shared resources. Review your family's financial priorities for the next six months. What can you contribute, and what jobs can be delegated? Consider now. Discuss later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Let emotions settle, or sparks could fly today. Consider long-term goals, and talk about them later. The Full Moon Lunar Eclipse reveals a new phase in a partnership. Creative collaborations thrive. Use your charm.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- You arrive at a fork in the road regarding work, service and health with the Full Moon Lunar Eclipse. Choose your path for the next six months, and balance your busy schedule to include time for self-care.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Don't force the round peg into the square hole. Emotional release provides freedom. One six-month phase ends and another begins with today's Full Moon Lunar Eclipse regarding fun, romance, games and diversion. Practice what you love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- Keep your objective in mind. Notify key players. Begin a new phase at home with today's Full Moon Lunar Eclipse in Aries. Renovations or a move could impact the next six months. Reinforce domestic bonds with love.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- Prioritize what's most important. Map your route, and cut excess baggage. Look for creative ways to make money. A turning point arises with today's Full Moon Lunar Eclipse, launching a new phase in communications, research and networking.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- Try new money management practices. Expect completion and new beginnings regarding finances and income over the next six months, with today's Full Moon Lunar Eclipse in Aries. Circumstances provide what you need. Nurture eclectic designs and wild, passionate creativity.

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Ishmael Bishop
Color Commentary

Junior mathematics and English major from Wilson.
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When keeping it real goes right

Race is something we cannot ignore. At a predominantly white institution located in the South, most people don't know what it's like to attend UNC as a person of color. I reached out to under-represented groups of people who I knew would have something to kvetch about. Here are some of their submissions:

That awkward moment when everyone turns around to look at you when your race is mentioned in class.

I might as well wear a big sign with the pronunciation of my name spelled out on it.

No, eating ethnic food from places on Franklin Street does not make you "cultured."

White people want people to stop talking about Ferguson, but they won't shut up about their pumpkin spice everything.

To the people of Policy 210 who think they are actually helping poor people with their policy proposals: Please take a step back and understand what it actually means to be poor first.

Why do people seem to care more that their gluten-free hummus is organic than about unarmed kids being killed in the street?

If white people are making fun of white people making fun of white people, then who's driving the car?

White people, if you don't try to stop your racist friends from being racist, then it doesn't matter how many black friends you have. You're doing it wrong.

Frat guys defend their freedom of speech so they can hold their racist (insert stereotype) party, but cry discrimination when called out on it.

Dear white people, when you ask whether it pisses me off when you mispronounce my name, what the hell are you thinking?

To any exchange students: I apologize that you had to learn the hard way that young, white, southern, American males dress like fathers who have run out of time to care what they look like.

I'm not actually talking to you, white person, I'm talking to White people with a capital "W".

UNC's Study Abroad Program, also known as the White Savior Program.

Cocking your head to the side and adding extra vowels in words will not make me understand you better.

There were 98 incoming black freshmen males last year, but people who are biracial don't count? Guess I'll go turn in my black card.

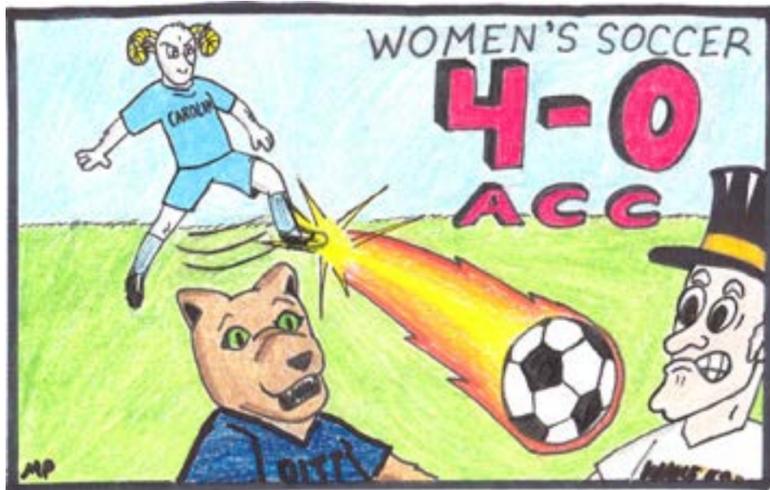
Watching sorority girls bike to Uganda makes me thankful for the day we learned how to harness the power of white guilt.

AAAD: The only department more diasporic than the people it studies.

White people, if you're confused about white privilege and how it works, just pretend you never knew about it and continue on with your life. Oh wait...

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to ishmaelgb@gmail.com, subject line 'kvetch.'

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matt Pressley, mdp924@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Battle for the ballot

Students must secure their right to vote in N.C.

Despite the temporary reinstatement of same-day voter registration in North Carolina, students should register earlier rather than later. North Carolina's restrictive voter laws have been stayed, not overturned. Students should make sure they will be able to vote through registering by Friday and demanding more convenient campus voting and registration.

In 2013, Gov. Pat McCrory signed House Bill 589, a bill that disproportionately affects

the poor, the elderly and college students by restricting early voting, disallowing same-day voting registration, requiring government-issued photo identification to vote and allowing voters to be challenged for voting outside their precinct.

On Oct. 1, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that two restrictions of the bill — those that concern same-day registration and out-of-precinct voting — will not take effect this November.

The University ought to demonstrate its commitment to students' engagement by allowing students to register to vote in high traffic areas, such as the

lobbies of dorms. Some might call this soliciting — but it is not covered by the University's definition of prohibited solicitation.

This will help students be better represented come election day, but there are other impediments to voting for students as a result of the voting law.

A government-issued photo identification document will still be required at polls, effective January 2016. This requirement cannot be satisfied with a school-issued photo identification.

Voters should recognize the uncertain permanence of the appellate decision requires continued vigilance to secure their vote.

EDITORIAL

An awareness of scale

Our biggest problems deserve substantial action.

October, is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Everything is pink, from NFL players' gloves to special-edition bottles of 5-Hour Energy at the drug store.

November will be Lung Cancer Awareness Month. It's a safe bet that neither the NFL's uniforms nor your favored energy drink will reflect this fact.

The branding campaigns around breast cancer have been instrumental in advancing the treatment and early diagnosis of a disease that was

once referred to in hushed tones as "the 'C' word."

But we ought to think critically about the disconnect between successful branding and the health issues that require our most immediate attention. Heart disease and lung cancer are the first and third leading causes of death in the U.S., respectively.

These ailments tend not to be viewed as sympathetically because they are largely seen as preventable.

Apart from whether this makes the resulting deaths less tragic (it doesn't), their preventability is exactly what should encourage the types of campaigns that have so thoroughly benefited efforts to combat

breast cancer.

Broader efforts to address relationships with food would help combat heart disease in those for whom healthy food is either too expensive or too far away. Similarly, a popular anti-smoking campaign could significantly reduce the number of people who die from smoking or second-hand smoke.

Such campaigns would not have to come at the expense of breast cancer awareness or those who have benefitted from it.

Yet we must ensure that the public's health priorities reflect the seriousness of the threats at hand rather than the efficacy of a given disease's branding.

The Burn Book

On Wednesdays, we wear the truth



TRUE

At the risk of painting too broad a brush stroke, it is as we have suspected: Cardinals fans are the worst.

In St. Louis, a group of Cardinals fans took an opportunity to assemble with fellow racists and let their black neighbors know what they think of them.

Several Cards fans berated protestors who attempted to keep attention focused on the August police shooting of unarmed teenager Michael Brown by protesting outside of game two of the Cardinals' series against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Unfortunately, those fans will be advancing with the Cards to the NL championship series..



HALF-TRUTH

The idea of a campus water park/luxury swimming pool is an excellent one. We have long felt that the one thing standing between the University and improved academic support for underrepresented students is a giant water slide.

We aren't quite willing to cop to being click-baiters, but when yesterday's headline said Campus Recreation was "entertaining" the possibility of a lazy river, that literally just meant someone had submitted the idea and Campus Rec had read it.

But, as the headline suggested, entertaining that idea might be about all we can afford.



WHOPPER

Confoundingly, Rep. Renee Ellmers chose to characterize the country's economic policies as the Obama-Aiken economy during Monday's debate with former American Idol runner-up Clay Aiken.

If anything, it was flattering to insist that Aiken had something to do with Obama's economic directives. Perhaps the president puts on Aiken's 2006 hit album, "A Thousand Different Ways," while he drafts legislation.

From now on, we too will begin associating failed presidential politics with American Idol has-beens. Blame it on the Reagan-Archuleta doctrine.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I couldn't even believe that they were on my campus looking for girls like me to do it, so I was really excited."

Brittany Leppert, a UNC senior and a Playboy model

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I'd recommend using funds for upgrading and expanding all the fields before building this proposed 'white elephant' project."

BMA90, on Campus Recreation considering a lazy river for UNC

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sexual assault should be dealt with as crime

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently there have been a lot of articles about the failure of universities to effectively deal with sexual assault cases on campus. What we ought to be asking here is, "Why are colleges clinging to this responsibility so tightly?"

A university does not have the appropriate means and resources to investigate nor can they issue punishments that suit the crime. Most importantly, a university does not have the ability to provide an impartial perspective.

Don't be mistaken — I am not naive enough to think that allowing outside law enforcement to take over these cases would undoubtedly lead to more convictions. Sexual assault is one of the most difficult cases to pursue successfully as a complainant.

Conviction rates aside, the worst punishment a college can impose is inadequate. A conviction of sexual assault between two students on a college campus could lead to expulsion. If you were a victim of a sexual assault, how would you feel about this as the punishment for your attacker? Would you be satisfied about how the university views your worth? A conviction of sexual assault that occurs without the involvement of a university could lead to a long prison sentence. Maybe this still isn't punishment enough, but it sure is closer than a mere expulsion.

College is a business. It cannot run without money, and it relies on people wanting to attend to get that money. A college cannot be impartial when the situation has the potential to affect enrollment rates.

Ashley Michalak
Class of '17
Psychology

Richard Cramer was wrongfully dismissed

Editor's note: The author of this letter made it clear to The Daily Tar Heel that she is the spouse of its subject.

TO THE EDITOR:

With the semester underway, it's time to note a significant dismissal at UNC. Sometimes things happen around July 1 not only because it's the end of the fiscal year, but also because there are fewer people around during the summer to notice. Richard Cramer was abruptly dismissed from his part-time advising position at the College of Arts & Sciences. Cramer originally came to Carolina in 1961, proud to join a faculty that helped UNC shift from an excellent school to an outstanding national university. What a way to repay a loyal professor for 53 years of service!

In addition to working in the Department of Sociology, Cramer served as Associate

Dean of Arts & Sciences for seven years. After retiring from teaching, he stayed to work part-time as an adviser. He routinely put in more time than he was paid for because, as he told me, students needed him and work had to get done. Because of his many years here, he was particularly valued for his institutional knowledge, often able to solve complicated problems.

At the end of May he was told his "services would no longer be needed." He appealed to Deans Bobbi Owen and Karen Gil, to no avail. In the face of disappointment, Cramer sent a brief e-mail thank-you to staff members and students with whom he recently worked. An outpouring of supportive responses arrived. He also received several beautiful messages from colleagues and former students, thanking him for the positive difference he had made in their lives. He sent copies of some of these to Chancellor Carol Folt — no response. I, also, have written to the Chancellor — no response.

Unfortunately, this is not the first dismissal of experienced faculty members from advisory positions in Arts & Sciences. At least two emeritus professors, likewise with vast experience and institutional knowledge, were let go two years ago. Ultimately, who are the losers? You — the students.

Jane S. Gabin, Ph.D.
Class of '77
New York, NY

Look out for your friends' health

TO THE EDITOR:

The Oct. 3 article addressing the prevalence of eating disorders among athletes brought to light something I think all students should be aware of. The article emphasized that eating disorders or disordered eating affect certain types of athletes more than others.

Personally, I grew up dancing from the age of 2 to 17, and eating disorders became more common among my friends as I grew older. Close friends of mine felt they had to starve themselves in order to fit the ideal image of a dancer, and it was tragic to witness. It saddens me to see girls and boys so heavily influenced by media that they feel they must deprive themselves of living a healthy lifestyle to fit the world's view of "beauty" or "attractiveness."

I think UNC students should be more aware of the health of teammates and friends, and make an effort to hold each other accountable. It's so important to be mindful of the struggles of others, and by fostering a supportive community within our Tar Heel family, we can help promote healthier self-images and lifestyles all across campus.

Lydia Odum
Class of '18
Global Studies

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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