

Hitlin faces 47 counts of exploitation

The former employee was charged with sexual exploitation of children.

By Megan Cassella
Assistant University Editor

In an ongoing investigation, a former UNC employee was arrested Monday night and charged with 47 counts of second-degree sexual exploitation of a minor.

Charles Hitlin, a former manager in the information technology

department at UNC's Gillings School of Global Public Health, was taken into custody at his Pittsboro home after UNC's Department of Public Safety issued multiple warrants for his arrest.

DPS spokesman Randy Young said Chatham County officers made the arrest Monday after seeing the warrants. Hitlin was then placed on \$250,000 secured bond and held overnight in Chatham County jail.

He will appear at the Orange County courthouse in Hillsborough at 2 p.m. today.

Hitlin was initially arrested in



Charles Hitlin, a former UNC employee, was arrested Monday and charged with 47 counts of second-degree sexual exploitation of a minor.

November after campus police officers, following a warrant for suspicious computer activity, discovered a 9 mm pistol in his office on campus.

He was arrested again in December and charged with two counts of second-degree sexual exploitation of

a minor, separate from the 47 counts involved in Monday's arrest.

Bail was set at \$65,000 for those charges. He had posted bond of \$10,000 for the initial firearm charge.

The warrant that led to the December arrest stated that an individual or individuals, who gave the impression of being female, used Hitlin's work computer to have discussions involving sexual intercourse in a chat room with minors as young as 12 years old.

According to the warrant, Detective Mike Deaton of the Morrisville Police Department had

several undercover interactions in the chat room with a user operating under the name "amyinn."

Amy Hitlin, Charles Hitlin's wife and the senior assistant director of University Career Services for the School of Public Health, has no charges against her at this time.

Young said the investigation is still ongoing.

Managing Editor Elise Young
contributed reporting.

Contact the desk editor at
university@dailytarheel.com.

BRITISH PERSUASION



DTH/ERIN HULL

Christy Lambden celebrates after he was elected student body president on Tuesday night. He won with 55 percent of the vote, defeating Will Lindsey.

Christy Lambden defeated Will Lindsey for student body president.

By Katharine McAnarney and Trevor Casey
Staff Writers

In an unexpected outcome, Christy Lambden was elected student body president in a runoff election

Tuesday, winning 55 percent of the vote and defeating Will Lindsey.

The candidates had an extra week to campaign because neither collected a majority of the votes in the general election last week — though Lindsey finished in first by a 15-point margin.

"I'm just absolutely delighted,"

Lambden said after hearing the results, which are unofficial until certified by the Board of Elections. "To come

up with a victory is really exceptional."

Lambden received the most endorsements from student organizations out of the five original candidates. He collected 22 percent of the vote in the general election.

Lindsey, who received 37 percent of the vote — easily the largest percentage of any candidate — in the general election, collected 45 percent of the vote in the runoff.

He also collected the most petition signatures of the five candidates in the campaign's beginning stages.

"I'm surprised and disappointed," Lindsey said.

Only 4,317 students voted in the runoff election this year, down from 4,600 students in last year's runoff election between Calvin Lewis and current student body president Will Leimenstoll. The turnout — the second-lowest in a runoff in the past 10 years — is also more than 1,000 less than the number of votes cast last week.

Lambden received 2,386 votes to Lindsey's 1,931.

The last time a candidate finished in second place in the general election and still won the runoff election was

ELECTION RESULTS

55 percent

of runoff votes that Christy Lambden received

45 percent

of runoff votes that Lindsey received

4,317

votes cast in the runoff election

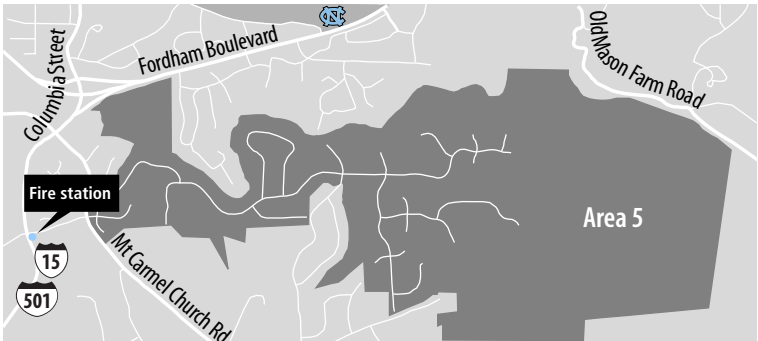
in 2009 when Jasmin Jones was elected by a slim margin.

The campaign season began with controversy when Lambden and candidate Rob Jones filed complaints against

SEE **RUNOFF**, PAGE 4

Chapel Hill looks to annex area, increase revenue

Chapel Hill is discussing annexing Area 5 after expanding the town's fire district to include the region.



SOURCE: TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL, GOOGLE MAPS

DTH/OLIVIA FRERE, NIKKI GAUTHREUX

Town includes Area 5 in fire district

The Chapel Hill Town Council is considering annexing the area.

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

After a group of neighbors approached Orange County about expanding outdated fire districts, the Chapel Hill Town Council is considering annexing the area.

But some residents are concerned

that council members portrayed them as "freeloaders" attempting to join Chapel Hill without paying the accompanying tax rates.

On Feb. 11, the Chapel Hill Town Council passed a resolution to expand the Greater Chapel Hill Fire District to include Area 5 — located south of Finley Golf Course — for two years. A 15 cent per \$100 property tax on neighbors was also approved.

The issue of expanding the fire

SEE **FIRE DISTRICT**, PAGE 4

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 70, GEORGIA TECH 58

McAdoo manhandles in McCamish

The sophomore forward poured in 22 points to go with 11 rebounds.

By Brooke Pryor
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — When North Carolina coach Roy Williams decided to insert guard P.J. Hairston into the starting lineup at the power forward position, sophomore James Michael McAdoo was forced to don a new role — starting center.

Moving to a new position could have been a tough shift, but in his third game at center, McAdoo made the transition appear seamless and helped UNC (18-8, 8-5 ACC) defeat Georgia Tech (14-11, 4-9 ACC) 70-58 in UNC's first trip to the newly built McCamish Pavilion.

"I think he's doing a great job," freshman point guard Marcus Paige said. "He gets more room to do whatever he wants in the post, and he can get lower position. He can roam out and set ball screens. It just gives him more options, and he's handled it pretty well."

By halftime, McAdoo had matched and surpassed his totals

from UNC's first meeting with Georgia Tech.

While the forward scored a respectable 14 points and grabbed nine rebounds against Georgia Tech in January, he scored 15 points and pulled down nine rebounds in first half of the rematch Tuesday night.

McAdoo finished with 22 points and 11 rebounds, his fourth 20-point game and his first double-digit finish since dropping 20 points against Wake Forest nearly two weeks ago.

In the opening half McAdoo benefited from Paige's unselfish play.

Paige assisted on three of McAdoo's nine field goals. Paige finished with five assists, four steals and two turnovers.

In the opening minutes of the second half, it looked like McAdoo would continue his dominance in the lane for another 20 minutes.

But McAdoo only hit one more jumper for the rest of the half and converted four of his six free throw attempts.

"Our starting guys on the perimeter, Marcus (Paige), Dexter (Strickland), and Reggie (Bullock) were zero-for-nine at halftime, and

SEE **GEORGIA TECH**, PAGE 4



DTH/KEVIN HU

James Michael McAdoo had 22 points and 11 rebounds against Georgia Tech.

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Just like Jack and Rose

From staff and wire reports

ditch your spring break cruise plans and save up for this one instead. We're not really sure why, but some Australian billionaire is rebuilding the Titanic and setting sail on the same route as the original ship in 1912, and he's taking customers. Basically, your childhood fantasy has come to life — if you were the kind of kid that fell asleep halfway through the movie.

Is such a plan tempting fate? Doesn't seem like it, going by the 40,000 people that want to get on board (some are offering more than \$1 million to get one of the 2,400 spots). But if the worst does happen and the ship goes the way of its predecessor, maybe they're getting exactly what they wanted — the real experience, all the way to the depths of the ocean.

NOTED. America! Flash your gun at one Virginia Beach pizza shop and get a 15 percent discount. AK-47s are welcome. "It should be happening all around the country," said the owner and mastermind of the rule that's totally not going to backfire when someone decides they want a 100 percent discount.

QUOTED. "As far as the Big Bootie Freaks — listen, I love women, but it shouldn't be on there but I don't know how to get it out."

— A Jersey City assemblyman's ridiculous "likes" on Facebook is the latest piece of evidence in the case against adults — and politicians — using the internet.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Tea at Two: Guest speaker Teka Selman of Duke University talks about the intersection of mystery and meaning in the work of contemporary artist Dario Robleto. Free for Ackland members. \$10 for nonmembers. Please RSVP to bit.ly/WVcMQ7. **Time:** 2 p.m. **Location:** Ackland Art Museum

Gentleman Contender concert: 506 Front Room presents the genre-bending electronic artist from Chapel Hill. Also featuring Key One. Free. All ages. **Time:** Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m. **Location:** Local 506

Carolina Jazz Festival: The North Carolina Central University and UNC faculty jazz ensembles will perform with

Claudio Roditi (trumpet) and Michael Dease (trombone). **Time:** 7:30 p.m. **Location:** Hill Hall auditorium

International Coffee Hour: Visit the monthly social hour that brings together UNC community members and students to talk about international engagement opportunities on campus. Hosted by the Writing Center and the Undergraduate Library. **Time:** 5 p.m. **Location:** EspressoOasis, FedEx Global Education Center

Neon Night featuring Glowga: Dress up in neon and head to the SRC for Neon Night. Raffle prizes will be given out every 15 minutes, and Glowga (yoga with glow sticks) is at 8 p.m. All levels welcome. **Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Glowga from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Location: Student Recreation Center

FRIDAY

Campfires and Constellations concert: Also featuring Mobley and Clockwork Kids. \$8. All ages. **Time:** Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m. **Location:** Local 506

Carolina Jazz Festival: N.C. Regional Essentially Ellington High School Jazz Festival. **Time:** 9 a.m. **Location:** Great Hall, Student Union

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.

CORRECTIONS

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

MAKING A RACKET



DTH/JUSTIN PRYOR

Sophomore business administration major Mike Hermanson plays racquetball with sophomore economics major Jon Gaegler in the Student Recreation Center on Tuesday afternoon. "It's a great way to stay active and have fun," Hermanson said.

POLICE LOG

● Someone vandalized a vehicle at 700 Bolinwood Drive between midnight and 6:50 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person spray painted the car, causing damages valued at \$1,000, reports state.

● Someone reported a suspicious person at Littlejohn Road between 3:47 p.m. and 3:50 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A female was let out of a car during an argument, reports state.

● Someone shoplifted from the Whole Foods Market at 81 S. Elliot Road at 4:43 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole two Pabst Blue Ribbon beers, valued at \$25, and \$40 in grocery items, reports state.

● Someone vandalized property and falsely

imprisoned someone at 358 Summerwalk Circle at 12:12 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person locked the victim out on a second floor balcony, reports state. The person also damaged electronic items, valued at \$650, according to reports.

● Someone burglarized a residence at 616 Churchill Drive between 11:07 p.m. and 11:17 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole rolls of quarters, valued at \$10, and a cardboard box, valued at \$1, reports state.

● Someone burglarized a residence at 101 Adrians Place at 12:21 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person entered through an unlocked door and stole items, valued at \$1,843, reports state.

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Confusion cleared up on Duke tickets

The ticket office received more than 50 angry emails last year.

By Jordan Bailey
Staff Writer

The University's ticket office has made it easier for students with senior status to defer priority ticket distribution for UNC's home basketball game against Duke. Last year, more than 50 seniors sent angry emails to the ticket office complaining that they had not received tickets to the game. Some of these students did not receive tickets because they didn't realize they had already used their senior priority status as juniors,

a status that is based on credit hours. "The bottom line is that you can only use that priority one time," said Tim Sabo, assistant director of ticket operations. "We have that information in the email, but I can't force them to read it. "I'm not sure how else we can tell you, but we have gotten better over the years at communicating with some of those students." In the past, students have had to call or email the ticket office in order to waive their status and decline their Duke ticket. This year, students can click on a link that was emailed to them in order to fill out a survey that will allow them to downgrade their status automatically. Sabo said that every senior,

graduate student or junior with a senior's level of credit hours receives the email. He said the automated form has led to fewer complaints this year. Sabo also said the ticket office reached out to the graduate departments asking them to send a list of all students who are graduating before they sent out the email. "So fewer and fewer people are getting the email saying that they need to adjust," he said. The deadline for students to confirm their graduating status with the ticket office is Friday at 4:30 p.m. Students must register for the lottery for the March 9 Duke game between Feb. 28 and March 2. Johnathan Flynn, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, said that any leftover tickets will

be randomly distributed through the lottery, and there will also be a standby line at the game. He said last year, no one in the line was turned away. Flynn said he thinks last year's confusion was just due to a lack of student awareness. "Students don't realize that it's by credit hours," he said. Junior Caroline Starnes said she's going to use her senior priority status this year because she's considering graduating early. "If I wasn't graduating early, I would probably defer mine," she said. Junior John Haskell, who has enough credit hours to be a senior, said he declined his Duke ticket this year because he thinks it would be more rewarding to go as a senior.

DEFER YOUR SENIOR STATUS

Call: 919-962-2296
Email: studenttickets@unca.unc.edu (include your PID number)
Online: svy.mk/ZeNJ9j
Deadline: 4:30 p.m. Friday

"I would just say that traditionally it's been a big senior thing to do, and I can't imagine a better time to go to the Dean Dome against Duke besides as a senior," he said. "But if we were really good this year, I would consider just going, but the fact that we're not definitely contributes."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

UNC'S 'IRON CHEF'



DTH/JUSTIN PRYOR

Paul Calice, who has been UNC's executive chef since 2008, prepares pasta at Lenoir Dining Hall before the dinner rush on Tuesday.

Carolina Catering chef adjusts to Southern food

By Rachel Schmitt
Staff Writer

Few students who eat at Lenoir or Rams Head Dining Halls realize that behind every bite of fried chicken and every slurp of butternut squash soup is UNC's executive chef — Paul Calice. Before taking a position as a chef for Carolina Catering, Calice had spent his entire life in the North. He graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Technology, and worked as a catering chef in upstate New York and a sous chef in an upscale private club in Boston before heading to Chapel Hill in 2008. "There was definitely an adjustment period," Calice said. Among the greatest obstacles for Calice proved to be collard greens. One of the chef's first catering events was a Southern barbecue. When it came to preparing the greens, he decided to blanch them, which is shocking a food with cold water after boiling it. "I sent them out, and I was so proud of

them," Calice said. "They were a gorgeous bright green." However, the greens were soon sent back to Calice for being too tough for the diners to eat. "Having my staff around me really helped with the transition (to the South)," he said. "They were able to teach me the correct way to make collard greens." Since then, Calice has embraced the comfort food of the South, whether it be in the menus he creates for the dining halls, his new favorite food — pickled okra — or by representing the Southeast in the ARAMARK Culinary Excellence National Challenge in November. After three years of participating in the competition and one bronze medal finish, Calice, along with chefs from Elon University and Salem Academy, took home the coveted gold medal and Copper Pot for the Southeast last year. "His win is something that we at UNC can be really proud of," said director of communications for auxiliary services Brandon Thomas. Calice described the competition as

similar to the Food Network's "Iron Chef America," with 30 minutes to prepare a menu and three hours to create dishes based on ingredients not revealed to the competitors beforehand. He also said that while he has no plans to pursue a position as an Iron Chef, he is interested in possibly competing on the Food Network's "Chopped." Back at UNC, Calice remains focused on providing local and fresh food as well as listening to student suggestions. Scott Myers, director of food and vending, said Calice is the key culinary expert. "He's our keeper of the integrity of quality and food on this campus, and he's doing a great job," Myers said. Calice works to network with students and clients and develop menus, which he said oftentimes keeps him out of the kitchen more than he'd like. "But my heart is still in the soups and sauces," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

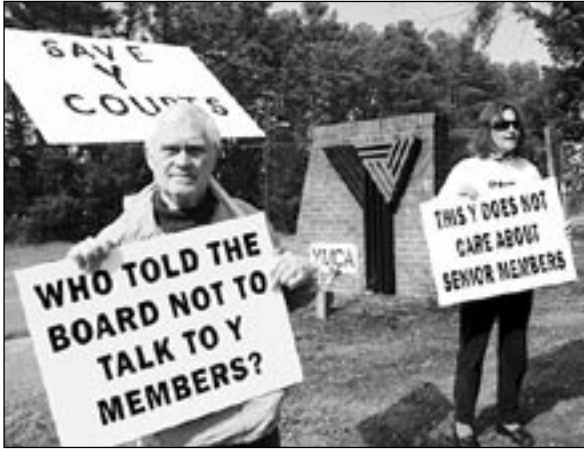
YMCA renovations protested

The YMCA still plans to remove Chapel Hill's only public racquetball courts.

By Claire Smith
Staff Writer

Local residents upset about the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA's decision to remove Chapel Hill's only public racquetball courts won't be putting down their rackets — or their picket signs — anytime soon. After the YMCA decided to remove the courts to increase the area of the fitness floor, devoted racquetball and handball players like Chapel Hill resident Bob Epting began actively picketing the YMCA on Feb. 8. "Why the Y staff would favor one group over another to create wider aisles or put more machines in for the existing users while telling the court users to go somewhere else is mystifying," Epting said. He wrote a letter to the YMCA Board of Directors and created an online petition against the YMCA's decision to close the racquetball courts. The petition has garnered more than 200 signatures. Dabney Grinnan, chairwoman of the YMCA's Board of Directors, said the organization is doing what is best for the majority of its members. "The Y is moving forward in its strategic plan to improve the facility, and part of that is renovating our fitness floor," she said. Grinnan said a recent survey of YMCA members found that 45 percent were unhappy with the facility — especially the lack of space and long waits for equipment. "We embarked on a strategic planning process starting two years ago, and we looked at lots of ways on how we could improve and better serve the community," she said. But Epting said there is a group of 75 to 100 people who regularly play racquetball and handball on the courts. And when he and other court users tried to participate in a recent YMCA board meeting, Epting said, they were forced to leave. Epting's letter to the board proposed three amendments to the YMCA by-laws. The first amendment asks that all members be allowed to attend board meetings. The second proposes that the board not meet in undisclosed locations. The third amendment asks that the YMCA not eliminate access to its facilities, including the pool, gymnasium and recreational courts, without the approval of a majority of YMCA users. In the letter, Epting asked that the YMCA send out his proposed amendments to all members of the organization and that the board discuss them at its March 29 meeting. Grinnan said she responded to Epting's letter and acknowledged the amendments. She said she plans to discuss them with the rest of the board. Orange County Commissioner Penny Rich signed the petition in support of the court's users. She said the YMCA is trying to shut out members by holding secret meetings. "They are not taking their members' values into consideration," Rich said. "It could be any issue. It's not only the racquetball courts — it's that they are not being honest and open with their members about how they are doing business." Epting said he will continue picketing the YMCA this week in hopes of changing the board's decision. He said he learned to play handball 50 years ago in his gym class at UNC, and he plans on continuing with the game for many years to come.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



COURTESY OF CHANGE.ORG

Devoted racquetball players began picketing the YMCA on Feb. 8 after it announced the courts would be removed.

SPEAK OUT

Join the protest: The Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA Court Users Group will be picketing the YMCA today at 7:30 a.m., noon and 4:45 p.m.
Sign the petition: chn.ge/WNAZGc

Legislators avoid politics in selection

New members will be selected for the Board of Governors.

By Eric Garcia
Staff Writer

Legislators at the N.C. General Assembly say they will attempt to avoid wading into regional and partisan politics when they select new members for the Board of Governors, the governing body of UNC-system universities. State law mandates that the legislature nominate 16 members every two years for four-year terms to the board. Two board seats recently vacated by Bill Daughtridge and Aldona Wos, who joined Gov. Pat McCrory's administration during his transition to the governor's mansion, also need to be filled. Legislators voted to create nominating committees last week. Since 2011, when Republicans assumed majorities in both chambers of the legislature, Democrats have raised concerns that the board nominees were confined to the GOP. But Paul Fulton, a board member since 2009, said he is not concerned that the nomination process will be mired in politics. "I think what we want are people who want to help the state," Fulton said. "I'm

a Republican and I was appointed by a Democratic Senate." Rep. Jason Saine, R-Lincoln, a member of the House committee, said he wants nominees that will represent North Carolina's diversity. "What I'd like to see is we've got some diversity in terms of region, diversity in terms of thought," Saine said. Some constituents have accused the board of exhibiting favoritism toward the system's flagship universities, said Rep. Ken Waddell, D-Bladen. "There needs to be fair representation of all the universities because there are different needs at each university," he said. Other qualities legislators will consider in nominees include an understanding of the financial constraints universities face in a difficult economic climate. "The wish list has to be whittled down to wants versus needs," Saine said. "We certainly have an obligation to the citizens here to provide educational opportunity at the lowest price." Rep. Bryan Holloway, R-Rockingham, said nominees need to have students' best interests in mind. "We just want the university system to train kids for the jobs that are out there," Holloway said. "Again, the most important thing just being that education be near and dear to their hearts." Waddell said it is too early in the pro-

UNC BOARD OF GOVERNORS

- The N.C. General Assembly must nominate 16 members to the UNC-system Board of Governors every two years:
- Members are elected by the N.C. House of Representatives and Senate and serve four-year terms.
- No board members may serve more than three consecutive terms.
- If a board member resigns, the General Assembly must elect a replacement in the next legislative session.

cess to know whether the selections will involve party politics. "I can only wait and see whether or not there is a hidden agenda in this or if this is actually, legitimately a committee that's going to do what committees do, which is help pick the best candidates," he said. Saine said that despite the concerns, the focus should be on the nominees' qualifications. "I'm sure there will be talk here and there of partisanship," he said. "I don't want to see it get muddled down to that."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE

Guitarist Baron Tymas, left, and saxophonist Gregg Gelb perform at the 36th Carolina Jazz Festival.

NC jazz orchestra hosts 5-set concert

By Edmond Harrison
Staff Writer

The history of jazz was on display in Hill Hall Auditorium Tuesday night, with the North Carolina Jazz Repertory Orchestra splitting the genre into five sets.

Jim Ketch, the orchestra's music director, co-founder, lead trumpeter and UNC music professor, devised the concert's program.

"Fitting 100 years of jazz into one concert was a real challenge," Ketch said.

But Ketch said he still managed to fit in some Dixieland, swing, music from Tin Pan Alley, bebop and modern jazz.

He said he wanted to provide the audience with a real sense of how this distinctly American art form has grown over the years.

Brian Braytenbah, a junior music major who performed with the ensemble, said playing a diverse set of music was different and exciting.

"It's really a lot of fun playing such a variety of tunes," Braytenbah said.

David Hartman, a former host of ABC's "Good Morning America," narrated the concert and guided the audience through the concert's program.

"He's a huge jazz fan," Ketch said. "It's just so much fun having him involved."

Ketch said Hartman lives in the area and is routinely involved in the Triangle's art scene.

The reflective nature of the concert's program commemorates the 100-year anniversary of jazz and the 20th anniversary of the orchestra.

"It's a retrospective year for

The Carolina Jazz Festival, which was founded in 1997, includes several free events that take place this week on campus. This year's annual festival — the 36th — features performances by several renowned musicians and groups.

TODAY

Concert with UNC and N.C. Central University jazz faculty and guests

Free concert featuring two faculty jazz ensembles plus artists-in-residence Claudio Roditi and Michael Dease.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Hill Hall auditorium

THURSDAY

Essentially Ellington High School Jazz Festival

Performances run all day. The UNC Jazz Band will perform around 3:30 p.m. with Roditi and Dease. Guest artist Dafnis Prieto will visit.

Time: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Location: Student Union

us," Ketch said.

Ketch said the group was conceived after a New Year's gig in 1993, when he and a few others decided to form a nonprofit jazz orchestra based in North Carolina.

Since then, the group has received accolades from Branford and Wynton Marsalis, David Baker and other jazz luminaries.

Evan Atherton, a student of Ketch's who plays trumpet in the UNC Jazz Band, said he enjoys the orchestra for a variety of reasons.

"As a student at UNC, it is always great to have the (orchestra) play here," Atherton said.

FRIDAY

Dafnis Prieto Sextet

36th Carolina Jazz Festival headliner concert with Cuban-American composer and drummer Dafnis Prieto.

Time: 8 p.m.

Location: Memorial Hall

Ticket info: Call the Memorial Hall box office at 919-843-3333.

SATURDAY

UNC Jazz Band with soloists Claudio Roditi and Michael Dease

The jazz fest concludes with UNC Jazz Band and the two artists-in-residence.

Time: 8 p.m.

Location: Kenan Music Building, room 1201

"The virtuosity of the performers and their knowledge of jazz history is always clearly evident in their performances, making them one of the best big bands around."

Ketch said before the concert that it would come full circle by incorporating the music of a student musician, Jannel Fields, from N.C. Central University.

"We're going to close with this piece with the idea that you may think jazz is dead," Ketch said.

"But there's this whole world of students out there writing new music and keeping this thing alive."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

UNC dedicated to service, Peace Corps

By Jordan Bailey
Staff Writer

Natasha Prados said one of her proudest moments came from watching a group of young women give condom demonstrations.

Prados, a UNC graduate and Peace Corps volunteer in Peru, started teaching HIV education 14 months ago. She said at first, her students were very timid and afraid to express their own opinions.

But by the end of working with them, they were hosting their own radio show advocating condom use for teens and doing condom demonstrations for their male and female peers.

Prados is just one of many students who entered the Peace Corps after graduating from UNC, which was ranked 14th in the top Peace Corps volunteer-producing schools in the large school category earlier this month. There are currently 62 UNC graduates

serving as volunteers around the world.

Since the establishment of the Peace Corps in 1961, 1,203 UNC alumni have volunteered, making UNC the 25th highest volunteer-producing university in the organization's history.

Prados said she thinks UNC produces so many volunteers because of the culture of public service on campus.

"The dedication to public service is there, the dedication to the world is there, and I think that just cultivates a lot of students who are interested in international development," she said.

"So I'm really not surprised that UNC has a lot of students that go into the Peace Corps."

Matthew Boddie, a recent UNC graduate who is serving in Uganda, said his most rewarding experience has been helping develop a small startup company of kids who sell handmade hammocks to pay for their school fees.

Boddie said for every three or four hammocks the kids sell, they are able to use the excess material to make another hammock, attach a mosquito net on top of it and sell it to an orphan or young child for less than 75 cents.

"So basically we're encouraging the kids not only to make their own money through their own work and through their own entrepreneurial spirit, but also encouraging them to do their own volunteering in their own communities," he said.

Sara Zizzo, a returned Peace Corps volunteer and UNC graduate student, now works to recruit UNC students to the corps.

"I think that UNC students with a commitment to service, sense of adventure, those who want to learn a foreign language and are interested in other cultures should volunteer for the Peace Corps," she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

RUNOFF

FROM PAGE 1

Lindsey and candidate Hetali Lodaya for false start and signature-gathering violations.

Lindsey and Lodaya were both found to have violated campaign rules by the Board of Elections and had their budgets reduced.

Lindsey said he will continue to advocate for students in

his position as chairman of the Carolina Advocacy Committee.

"I'm still committed to that, and there are two days next week when we're going to Raleigh," he said.

Lambden said he is glad he can now focus on his platform.

"Campaign season is an entity of its own. It was wonderful to be a part of it," he said.

Leimenstoll said he looks forward to working with

Lambden.

"If he thought he was working hard, he needs to get ready to work even harder," he said.

"It is a huge responsibility, and I hope he's excited about it, but also ready."

Staff writer Kristen Skill contributed reporting.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

GEORGIA TECH

FROM PAGE 1

nobody scored so it was good to get them a little bit more involved," Williams said.

But while McAdoo cooled from the floor, junior guard Reggie Bullock woke up from a scoreless first half to score nine points in the second.

The Tar Heels put together a 12-0 run midway through the second half to put away the Yellow Jackets.

McAdoo couldn't find much success outside the

lane, missing all but two of his 10 jump shot attempts, but was he was able to exploit the slow feet of his defenders between the blocks. The 6-foot-9 sophomore scored seven buckets in the paint.

But redshirt junior Leslie McDonald made up for McAdoo's jump shot shortcomings, going four-for-six behind the arc to score 15, his second double-figure effort of the ACC season.

While the smaller lineup often puts Hairston on the

short side of a height mismatch, McAdoo is quickly proving that Hairston isn't the only undersized player at his position making an impact.

"Just like (Hairston) learning the power forward position," McAdoo said, "I'm just trying to get adjusted to that and just learn how to play alongside him, and I think it's going pretty well."

"I've still got a lot to learn."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

FIRE DISTRICT

FROM PAGE 1

district first arose after insurance companies raised premiums for homes in Area 5 they considered a risk. These homes were up to six miles away from their official fire station in north Chatham County.

As a response to the residents' concerns about premiums, Orange County approached Chapel Hill about expanding the fire district to

include Area 5.

The Chapel Hill Town Council approved the expansion in order to pursue another long-standing goal — annexation of the area.

The additional tax revenue from annexing Area 5 could bring in more than \$600,000 annually for Chapel Hill.

"It's long been planned to be an area that will be brought into the town," said Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt.

He said residents don't think Area 5 should get benefits from Chapel Hill without being taxed.

"The thing is the town of Chapel Hill provides a great deal of services to the neighborhoods right outside our town limits. They all tell the world they live in Chapel Hill, but they don't pay taxes," he said.

But recent changes to state law have made it more difficult to annex an area.

"State laws have changed so that there are much stricter rules about annexation," said Town Council member Donna Bell.

She said in order to annex the area, residents first have to ask to do so.

Bell said this is not likely because the residents get the

benefits of living in Chapel Hill without paying the taxes.

"They get the benefit of having the Chapel Hill name," she said.

Ava Nackman, a resident of Area 5, said she was shocked by the council's comments.

"We're basically being treated like freeloaders who are enjoying all these benefits of Chapel Hill and are unwilling to pay for it," she said.

Jeanne Brown, a resident of Area 5, said neighbors pay extra fees for town services such as inspections.

"We pay extra fees on top of what the normal citizens do," she said.

And she said misinformation has shed a negative light on their community.

Brown said she hopes the town and the neighborhoods will be able to come together and discuss this issue.

"Let's talk with one another than about one another," she said.

On Tuesday night, the Orange County Board of Commissioners approved a five-year expansion of the fire district. The board will discuss the plan with Chapel Hill at a future date.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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Photo by Soo-Jeong Kang

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Campaign to end poverty visits UNC

By Emily Byrd
Staff Writer

For those involved with the Global Poverty Project, the 1.4 billion people living in extreme poverty worldwide represent 1.4 billion reasons to take action.

The Global Poverty Project took its message to UNC's Student Union Tuesday as part of a nationwide tour to raise awareness about extreme poverty.

The project aims to end global poverty within one generation.

"Without awareness there can be no action," said Brittany Aubin, a presenter for the Global Poverty Project.

Aubin is part of a four-person group known as the "Road Scholars" that is spending the next few months traveling to more than 100 different universities, high schools and community groups across

the United States to share the Global Poverty Project's awareness campaign.

The goal of Aubin's presentation was to challenge the assumption that the problem of poverty cannot be solved.

Shannon Heath, another road scholar, said it is the duty of the youth to work to absolve poverty.

"It's the civil rights issue of our generation," Heath said. "There is absolutely no reason that over one billion people should live in extreme poverty when the majority do not. If you say you believe in a certain cause, you won't just stand around and allow it to happen."

UNC nursing student Jamie Glover attended the presentation because of her interest in global public health.

"It definitely provided some good ideas on how to take care of poverty and health care problems on a global level, which may help us crack this

on our smaller level," she said.

The project takes ideas from the United Nations' eight Millennium Development Goals, which it hopes to achieve by 2015. The number one goal is to eradicate extreme poverty and hunger.

But Aubin admitted that the quest to end poverty has met inefficiencies and unsuccessful programs.

"I'm not going to overlook the fact that there is bad aid out there," Aubin said. "But good aid exists. It makes people self-sufficient and builds infrastructure that will exist even when the aid is gone."

Heath said progress can be made on these issues.

"There are tools that you and I — everyday people — can use to make a difference and help end extreme poverty in our lifetimes."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

Second term brings out more relaxed Obama

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Finally unburdened by worries about running for another election, President Barack Obama is acting different these days.

Second-term Obama is noticeably quicker to speak his mind and get personal on subjects he once avoided. His schedule at times ignores concerns about "optics," Washington-speak for what voters might perceive.

On Friday, for example, the president delivered an unexpectedly personal, and at times off-the-cuff, speech in Chicago about the root causes of urban violence. The famously reserved president spoke bluntly about the Kenyan-born father whom he barely knew, and his wayward high school days in Hawaii.

"I wish I had had a father who was around and involved," he said.

In the past, Obama typically wove the uplifting version of his personal narrative — raised by a single mother, loved by doting grandparents — into his campaign message. He rarely admitted to having "issues," as he did in Chicago.

Obama's Valentine's Day date with first lady Michelle

Obama almost certainly would have become campaign fodder a few months ago. The first couple went to minibar, a Washington restaurant so avant-garde it doesn't use capital letters, where the nightly prix fixe dinner for two runs \$450, not including drinks, taxes and tips, according to its website. That's more than a week's pay at the \$9-per-hour minimum wage Obama is advocating (and which is unlikely to go anywhere in Congress).

Presidential historians typically focus on the so-called second-term curse, the seemingly inevitable and usually self-created calamity that befalls many a president after re-election. But historian Gil Troy says a less-discussed phenomenon is the "second-term blessing."

Troy says presidents tend to ease up, stop living by the polls and start thinking about their legacy.



MCT/EVANDRO INETTI

Pope Benedict XVI wears a hat called a "saturno" at the Vatican on June 15, 2011. He has announced that he will step down Feb. 28.

Bowles and Simpson unveil new deficit plan

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Erskine Bowles and Alan Simpson, who have been pushing for a major deficit reduction plan since co-chairing a bipartisan commission on fiscal reform, released a new proposal Tuesday to cut

the nation's debt by \$2.4 trillion over the next decade.

Called "A Bipartisan Path Forward to Securing America's Future," the plan attempts to avoid the large automatic spending cuts set to hit March 1 while also dealing with long-term debt drivers such as Medicare.

"The problem is real, the solutions are painful, and there is no easy way out," the two said in a summary of their plan. "What we are calling for is by no means perfect, but it could serve as a mark for real bipartisan negotiations on a plan to reduce the deficit and grow the economy."

"It is time for our country to put this ultra-partisanship aside and pull together, not apart," they said.

Bowles, a Democrat and former White House chief of staff under President Bill Clinton, and Simpson, a former Republican senator from Wyoming, headed the National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform.

Bowles and Simpson proposed a wide-ranging deficit reduction plan, but the commission did not agree to adopt it in 2011.

The plan calls for reducing Medicare and Medicaid spending by about \$600 billion by, among other things, raising premiums on high earners.

Bowles and Simpson also want to overhaul the tax code by eliminating or scaling back most deductions, using some of the savings — about \$600 billion — to reduce the deficit and some to lower tax rates.

Robbers steal Belgian diamonds worth millions

BRUSSELS (MCT) — Belgian police were on the hunt Tuesday for a group of thieves who made off with diamonds worth millions of dollars in a spectacular robbery at the country's main airport.

The heavily armed men, who were posing as police officers, snatched an estimated 120 parcels from a diamond shipment that was being loaded from a Brink's security truck onto a Switzerland-bound plane on Monday evening, prosecutors said.

No shots were fired, and no one was injured during the robbery, which lasted only about five minutes.

The gems are said to be worth about \$50 million, Antwerp World Diamond Centre spokeswoman Caroline De Wolf told a Radio 1 broadcaster, according to several Flemish newspapers.

Early media reports had mentioned a value of \$467 million. The airport would only say that "valuable goods" had been stolen, while prosecutors said they could not confirm the value of the gems.

De Wolf said most of the loot stemmed from Antwerp, a city in northern Belgium that is a global diamond hub. It was not immediately clear who their recipient was meant to be.

The thieves broke through a fence at the Zaventem airport with two vehicles at 7:47 p.m., the airport said in a statement.

The black vehicles had flashing blue lights, and each carried four masked men brandishing machine guns, prosecution spokeswoman Ine Van Wymersch said in Brussels.

"This was a well-prepared action ... They are professionals," Van Wymersch said, noting that no information on the identity of the culprits was available yet.

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Kildare's officially changes ownership

The pub has been searching for a buyer for three months.

By Jasmin Singh
Staff Writer

A popular Franklin Street pub might officially change hands later this month after being on the market for three months.

Andrew Dawson took over Thursday as managing partner of the Chapel Hill location of Kildare's Irish Pub.

Kildare's Director of Operations Dane Gray said the company has been looking for someone to buy the Chapel Hill franchise — which is one of seven — for a while.

Gray said ongoing construction from the nearby 140 West retail and housing development has prevented potential buyers from taking on the restaurant.

Construction for 140 West began in January 2011, and it is expected to wrap up in April.

"We have been looking for a new franchisee, but the

new construction on Franklin Street has really been slowing it down," Gray said.

He said potential buyers were worried the construction might deter customers from frequenting the pub.

But Gray said business at the restaurant hasn't been hurt by the ongoing construction.

He said that while his company will entrust the franchise to Dawson, it will continue to be involved with the pub.

"We will be selling it to a franchisee, but we will continue to support it," Gray said.

Dawson said he started working at the Kildare's franchise last week.

He said he was eager to get started as a managing partner for the pub.

"I have a stake in this place now," Dawson said.

He said he has opened similar establishments in the past, and when he was offered the Kildare's position, he had to take it.

"I thought Kildare's has a nice opportunity so I thought it was a no-brainer," Dawson said.

Greg Spears, the realtor

"Once I get my roots settled in, people will be surprised at what they will find."

Andrew Dawson,
managing partner of Kildare's

for the transaction, said the Franklin Street location was listed for \$650,000.

"What you are buying is a 17-year lease, but they are selling equipment with it," Spears said.

He said the transaction has not been finalized due to legal issues. When it is finalized, Dawson will be the new franchisee.

The change in ownership has caught some by surprise.

"I didn't even know there was new management," said UNC sophomore Bailey Barger, who recently started working at Kildare's.

Dawson said he hopes to make minor changes to the pub after he takes a couple of months to settle in.



DTH/TAYLOR SWEET

Kildare's Irish Pub is in the process of changing owners after being up for sale for three months. Andrew Dawson took over as managing partner of the Chapel Hill location on Thursday.

"I've been here five days, so I'm still trying to feel things out," Dawson said.

"Once I get my roots settled in, people will be surprised at what they will find."

He said he doesn't plan on making any changes to the

Kildare's staff, but he wants to add more traditional food items and more drink options to the menu.

Dawson said he is focused on good customer service, and people should come out and give the restaurant a chance.

"I'm promoting a good establishment so people can have a good pint of beer, good cuisine and just have some fun," Dawson said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Trouble in paradise for Tar Heel golfers

UNC finished in 12th place out of 15 teams in Puerto Rico.

By Dylan Howlett
Staff Writer

North Carolina men's golf coach Andrew Sapp wants his team to forget.

Forget the 12th place finish in the Puerto Rico Classic that showed the rust of a team that hadn't played since October.

Forget the erratic tee shots and unsure swings that haunted his team throughout their three days in Puerto Rico.

But forgetting isn't always easy for a golfer, Sapp said.

"You have to try to put it behind you," Sapp said in a phone interview before his team boarded a plane to Chapel Hill. "You don't expect to have amnesia and forget the bad habits, and remember the things you've done well.

"I think the problem you have when your players play poorly, oftentimes they focus on the bad things and don't think about some of the good things."

As a team, the Tar Heels couldn't boast many positives. After collectively firing three-over-par in the first round Sunday and sitting in seventh place, UNC quickly tumbled down the leaderboard to 10th by the end of the second round.



Michael McGowan, a senior, scored UNC's best individual performance at the Puerto Rico Classic.

The team cratered in the final round Tuesday, posting the highest team score of the day in a round that Sapp called "embarrassing."

"Some bad shots on holes with a lot of water and trouble cost us a bunch today," Sapp said.

Senior Michael McGowan authored his team's best individual performance, finishing two-under-par and T-16th. Only one other Tar Heel — Bailey Patrick (two-

over-par) — placed within the top 50 individual leaders.

McGowan said he saw a lot of hesitant swings, which made the Tar Heels' February trip to Puerto Rico far from relaxing.

The senior standout seemed poised to creep up the leaderboard after birdies on three of his first four holes Tuesday. But after dropping a shot on his seventh hole, McGowan fell victim to the same struggles that ailed his teammates.

"When you get off to a good start, you expect to keep going with that," McGowan said. "I made a terrible bogey and I just never got it back."

Sapp said the layout at Rio Mar Country Club was "very penal." The course

"This is a golf course that can eat you alive ... and it ate some of our guys today."

Andrew Sapp,
North Carolina men's golf coach

seemed particularly punitive for the Tar Heels, whose accuracy betrayed them as the tournament wore on.

"This is a golf course that can eat you alive if you're not hitting the ball well, and it ate some of our guys today," Sapp said.

Safely out of the belly of the Rio Mar beast, McGowan tasked his team and himself with correcting the mistakes

that led them astray in Puerto Rico.

"Start more with the basics," McGowan said on improving the Tar Heels' play. "I know everyone could have played much better, and everyone has to figure that out once we start practicing."

For Sapp, moving forward begins with forgetting memories — and to him, that shouldn't be difficult.

"It's the first tournament of the spring. We haven't competed in a while. We need to play a lot better than we did," Sapp said.

"Hopefully we'll put this one behind us and improve in our next tournament."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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Century Center prioritizes accessibility

By Elizabeth Bartholf
Staff Writer

On March 2, Matthew Prusik will receive a new service dog, giving the 28 year old with muscular dystrophy more independence.

But a lack of accessibility in the Carrboro Century Center — where the ceremony is being held — almost kept him from participating.

Prusik, an Apex resident, uses a wheelchair in his daily life. He is receiving the dog from Eyes Ears Nose and Paws — a Carrboro nonprofit that trains and places dogs with people with disabilities.

Prusik began training with a service dog this week in preparation for the ceremony.

But because the stage in the Century Center is not accessible via wheelchair, Prusik thought he might not be able to sit on stage during the graduation.

On Tuesday, Carrboro Town Manager David Andrews confirmed in an email to town officials that they would be able to accommodate Prusik in the ceremony.

According to the email, the town will rent a lift to allow Prusik to sit on the stage.

Prusik's previous service dog, Justice, died from cancer four years ago.

"He was everything to me," Prusik said. "Even when I'm lonely, I have the dog for company."

His new service dog will be trained to help with tasks that can be difficult because of Prusik's limited mobility, like picking up objects, turning on lights and opening doors.

It costs \$20,000 to raise and train each service dog, and Prusik will be responsible for paying \$6,000 of that.

He has been selling cookie ingredients and collecting

donations on his website to raise money. As of Sunday, Prusik had raised \$1,655.

Though only two people are graduating, the ceremonies have drawn large crowds in the past.

Maria Ikenberry, executive director of the nonprofit, said about 200 people attended the last graduation in June.

She said her favorite part of the graduation is seeing the support for participants and the organization's staff.

"I know there are a lot of people who come to the graduations and tell me there's not a dry eye in the house," she said. "I think they enjoy seeing this emotional side of the connections happening with the dogs."

Anita Jones-McNair, Carrboro recreation and parks director, said the town is looking for a long-term solution to the lack of accessibility, like a permanent ramp

HELP PROVIDE A DOG

Date: Prusik must raise \$6,000 in order to receive a service dog. He is accepting donations via YouCaring.

Info: bit.ly/W2Ctzz

to the stage.

"It would be a lot better for the future, for other people who are going to get service dogs and other activities there," Prusik said.

And Carrboro Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said making the Century Center accessible is a priority.

"We pride ourselves on being a community where everybody is supported and everybody is included," she said. "You don't just do that and it's done. You constantly make sure that is happening."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/BROOKLYN RILEY

Matthew Prusik trains with a service dog and Program Director Deb Cunningham at Eyes Ears Nose and Paws in Carrboro.

DTH Classifieds

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

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Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

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

Announcements

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

Announcements

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Recruiting healthy local women aged 18-35 for a long-acting birth control study. Women should want an IUD, have no plans to move, and be in a monogamous relationship for six months or more.

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Announcements

OCD SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS of Children & Adolescents with OCD & OCD Spectrum Disorders. Meetings are held every 3rd Thursday of the month 7-9pm. The next meeting will be on Feb. 21. Family Parlor Room, United Church of CH. Call Kathleen 919-402-1039 for more info.

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE

French American family looking for dependable student to help with school pick up, short distance transportation and homework for 2 girls (4th and 6th grades). 3 days/wk. Valid driver license, clean record and own car are required. \$12/hr. Email your name, phone number and 3 references to hessini@ipias.org or chrstn.arandel@gmail.com. Telephone: 919-381-7931, 919-260-1960.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Need responsible, fun babysitter on M/W, 2:30-5:30pm, to pick up 2 children (2 and 5) from preschool and bring them to our home. Clean driving, criminal records and 3 outstanding references required. Pays \$36/day. 919-942-4681.

SAVE A TREE, RECYCLE ME!

Announcements

Child Care Wanted

NANNY NEEDED AUGUST, SEPTEMBER full-time, M-F. Infant care needed in our home. Outstanding experience, clean criminal and driving record and 3 exceptional references. We don't want someone to bring their child to our house. Degree in education or similar desired. No smoking. liza.makowski@post.harvard.edu

AFTERSCHOOL NANNY NEEDED. Hope Valley area of Durham. 2 girls, ages 9 and 11. Must have safe, reliable transportation and ability to put hair in a bun. 2-6pm M-F, with some flexibility. Option for summer employment as well. bgriffithmd@mac.com.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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

WALK TO CAMPUS. Nice 3BR/3BA house. Each bedroom has private bath. W/D. Deck. Park 4 cars. 516 South Merritt Mill. \$1,650/mo. +deposit. Year lease. Available July 1. 415-999-0449.

5BR/2BA CONDO in triplex. 611 Hillsborough Street. Completely remodeled, hardwoods, tile throughout, new appliances, W/D, near bus stop, \$2,625/mo. Available August 2013. 704-277-1648 or uncnents@carolina.rr.com.

2BR/1BA WITH OFFICE on wooded lot. 505 Pine Bluff Trail, 3 blocks from UNC. Furnished, W/D. \$1,700/mo. includes all utilities. 919-928-9867 or regbb@aol.com.

1BR/1BA COTTAGE. 116 North Street, right off Franklin Street. Small covered front porch, W/D, water included, \$875/mo. Available August 2013. 704-277-1648 or uncnents@carolina.rr.com.

\$400/MO. PER BEDROOM in legal 6BR/5BA townhouse. 4 buslines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, extra storage, free parking, non-smoking. spbell48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983.

RETIRED CHINESE AMERICAN PROF seeking professional, junior faculty, graduate or medical student to share 3,000 square foot, furnished house quiet neighborhood. Low rent exchange for housekeeping duties. Private bath. W/D, 4 miles from UNC. Near 2 Park and Ride lots. 919-928-8454.

For Sale

BOOKS: Turbulent romantic stories do not get any more turbid than this. Clumsy Hearts, a slightly misguided romance, will elevate author Hysteria Molt to the ranks of Keats, Hemingway and Poe. They will not appreciate the company. Available via Amazon.com.

Help Wanted

HEALTHY SUBJECTS WANTED

for research study investigating the sense of touch in evaluating skinned and the feel of creams and liquids. \$16/hr paid. Contact Steve Guest at steve_guest@dentistry.unc.edu. The study has been approved by the UNC Biomedical IRB (IRB#11-0040).

LIBRARY SCHOOL ASSISTANT, part-time, to help businessman organize his computer and file cabinet records. Must be knowledgeable in computers, scanning, etc. Send resume to goldprema_2000@yahoo.com.

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Help Wanted

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Part time staff needed:
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Various shifts are available including weekends. \$10.10/hr. More information and application available at <http://www.rsi-nc.org/>

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE POSITION: The Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA is seeking a self starter to fulfill a maintenance position. We are looking for someone with the ability to follow directions and to take the initiative when maintenance issues arise. The position will be on a variable schedule with morning and evening hours based on need. Days will typically be M-F with occasional weekends, but availability to respond to situations 24 hours a day is a plus. \$10-\$12/hr. based on experience. Experience in light plumbing, carpentry, vehicle repair, HVAC systems preferred. Applications can be found on our website, www.chymca.org, or you can apply at the Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chymca.org or turn in at the Y. EOE.

STUDENT HELPER to wash dishes and make solutions. Approximately 10 hrs/wk in a lab. Summer and fall availability required. Fill out application at room 701 Brinkhous-Bullitt Building.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED: Local couple with spring 2013 date seeks photographer for The Big Day. References and portfolio preferred. Contact Greg. [feelingofwonder\[at\]hotmail.com](mailto:feelingofwonder[at]hotmail.com).

RESEARCH: Looking for 18-22 year-old UNC undergrads interested in using TWITTER and FITNESS tracker to be healthier! Contact tweetingtohealth@unc.edu for info!

TECHNICAL SUPPORT, FILE MANAGEMENT. Local businesswoman needs help finding, organizing and backing up files across multiple PCs and MAC. Must be highly organized with deep technical expertise. 919-403-9335.

Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: University Directories is seeking students for client relations summer internship. Candidates must be energetic, driven and possess strong communication skills. Visit www.universitydirectories.com for info or apply to Calin at canney@ucampusmedia.com.

Misc. Wanted

ADOPTION: Loving family of 3 will provide a happy, stable home for your baby through open adoption. HeartAdoption.org/users/etterking-family. 919-598-3182. Preplacement assessment completed. 2/28/12 by Independent Adoption Center.

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Help us start a family! \$3,000 compensation for anonymous donation. Please call UNC Fertility Program 919-908-0000 and refer to this ad.

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HOROSCOPES

If February 20th is Your Birthday...

Happiness at home occupies the first half of the year, which could include a remodel, move or new family member. Sports, hobbies and romance hold your attention. Taste new flavors. Make a habit of saving for a rainy day.

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

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- The rules stay the same for awhile. Review practical arrangements and get organized. Make a spending plan, without spending yet. You're surrounded by love.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Don't argue ... it's not worth it. Especially since you're likely to change your mind. Regulations could interfere with plans. Begin with commonalities, and consider new avenues. Listen to your heart.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Your ideas still have some bugs to work out, but you won't know if you don't try. Take detailed notes. A practical plan works better than a gamble.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- Tempers are short, so choose your battles well. Sometimes it's better to let another win. A female finds a treasure. It's mind over matter now. Bend with the wind.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- You don't have to carry the load alone; someone who loves you is willing to help. Or you could take it easy today, and start again tomorrow. Bubbles, good music & candles are nice.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- Insecurities & fears could get in the way of your commitments. An apology can go a long way now. Love the people you're with, and walk in their shoes. This feels liberating.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 -- Find a connection with your family and grow. Take your ideas public. You get a blizzard of calls. Be ready to answer all the questions. Practice in front of the mirror.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- It's not a good time for wandering. Keep your feet close to home and your eyes on the prize. Focus on making money rather than on spending. Physical exercise channels energy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- It's official: Your power is intense. Focus on career ways and means. Repairs may keep you busy. Just do what you need to do and move on.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- Listen to a loved one's considerations; they may very well have a better perspective on the issue than you. When others look good, you look good. Don't celebrate just yet.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Fine-tune your image. Take one step at a time ... there's no rush. Read all the news. However, offer your opinion only if asked.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Something is missing. Make the necessary changes for ease. Romance could interfere with your deadline. It's possible to make time for both, and cut expenses, too. Potluck picnic? Everyone's got to eat.

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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).

DEADLINE IS MARCH 22!

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Obama revamps College Scorecards

By James Thorpe
Staff Writer

Students and families nationwide are asking about the value of a college degree — and both UNC and federal officials say they could do more to inform students about post-graduation prospects.

In his State of the Union address last week, President Barack Obama announced a revamped College Scorecard, which provides information to high school students about costs and degree offerings of various colleges and universities.

“It’s part of a long-term commitment which started in 2005 to increase transparency and accountability in higher education,” said Mark Schneider, vice president of the American Institutes for Research.

The College Scorecard is available at whitehouse.gov.

Rachel Fishman, an education policy analyst for the New America Foundation, said the scorecard is designed to help students decide whether the significant investment of attending a college or university is worth it.

“College has never been more necessary nor more expensive,” she said. “More information is a move in the right direction.”

But the scorecard lacks employment data, such as expected salaries, potential employment sectors and the

average time it takes students to obtain a job after graduation, Schneider said.

UNC officials said prospective students cannot access employment prospects via the scorecard, which instead suggests they contact the University for that information.

“The last box is employment outcomes, and it asks UNC to give you data,” Schneider said.

But University Career Services Director Ray Angle said UNC does a good job of providing data to students.

“I can’t give out confidential data, but I can say our graduates in this major in the past five, six, seven years worked for these organizations,” Angle said.

He said one resource is the First Destination Survey at the UNC Career Services website.

The survey provides information not available through the scorecard, including where graduates work, their salaries, when they accepted their first offer of an after-college job and their career satisfaction.

Angle said the survey does not reach as many students as he would like because it is only available online.

Fishman said both UNC and the U.S. government could provide employment information to more students.

“It would be better if we could regulate it through legislation,” she said. “Like a nutrition label on UNC’s

UNC JOB PROSPECTS

Career Services conducted a survey of May 2011 bachelor’s degree recipients:

- The full-time employment rate was 58.7 percent and 27.6 percent were pursuing further education.
- Of employed respondents, 46.8 percent accepted a job by graduation.
- The mean annual salary was \$42,784, with a range of \$12,100 to \$90,000.

website.”

Angle said if more former students provided data for UNC Career Services, the system would improve.

“If we get 30 percent, that’s not all of the story,” he said. “It’s a lot of work to gather this data.”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

The Lumina

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BEAUTIFUL CREATURES REG 1:10-4:15-7:20-9:50

SAFE HAVEN REG 1:15-4:00-7:15-9:45

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STADIUM SEATING

Group unites students with disabilities

Advocates for Carolina seeks to expand on campus.

By Trevor Casey
Staff Writer

One group of UNC students feels that its voice has gone unheard — but the new student organization Advocates for Carolina seeks to remedy that problem.

The group, started by junior Katie Savage, aims to bring students with disabilities together and give them a voice on campus.

Savage, who has a prosthetic leg, came up with the idea for the group in August. It met for the first time this semester.

Savage said she was surprised by the lack of representation for students with disabilities when she transferred to UNC in the fall.

“I asked student services if there was any group on campus for students with disabilities,” she said.

When she learned there was not, she set out to create the group herself.

The group welcomes any student who feels that he or she can benefit from the group.

“It’s not just for students with disabilities — it’s for students who are impacted as well,” Savage said.

Junior Kevin Currin, a member of the group who is blind, said there are many problems on campus that



DTH/BROOKLYN RILEY

Advocates for Carolina, started by Katie Savage, aims to connect students with disabilities and give them a voice on campus.

could be easily fixed.

Currin said he feels that the campus has facets that make daily life difficult for the visually impaired. Accessibility to CCI printing and dining halls has been difficult, he said.

Members of the group also expressed concern about the lack of training for faculty on addressing the needs of students with disabilities.

Junior Joey Bozik, a member who is in a wheelchair, said teachers need to balance the fact that he has a disability with the fact that he still deserves equal treatment.

Bozik said he also needs to learn how to do the same.

“I need to learn how to balance that I want you to respect me as an individual — don’t treat me like I’m handicapped,” Bozik said. “But keep in mind that I am in a wheelchair.”

Sophomore Sarah Burnett, a member of the group who is dyslexic, said professors need

“Disability is something that no longer can be silent at Carolina.”

Katie Savage,
UNC junior

to become more knowledgeable in helping disabled students learn subject material.

“We’re hoping we can have professors become more learning-accessible,” Burnett said, adding that while Currin needs to hear something to learn it, she needs to read it.

Savage said the group has its work cut out for itself in the years to come.

“We’re hoping to get more people involved,” she said.

“Disability is something that no longer can be silent at Carolina.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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COLLEGIATE LIFE

Favorite study spot

Favorite place to eat on campus

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Best professor

Best place to catch a nap

Quirkiest roommate habit

Best campus bathroom

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Choose your campus favorites and win a \$100 Gift Card to Carolina Brewery

All entries must be submitted by Wednesday, March 8, 2013 at 5:00pm. One entry per person.

One winner will be chosen in a random drawing and announced in our special Carolina's Finest Award issue Wednesday, March 27, 2013.

Any DTH reader is eligible to win.

games

THE SAGA OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 When Romeo meets Juliet

5 Crummy

10 His mausoleum is in Tiananmen Square

13 Close-Up, e.g.

15 Posterior

16 See 15-Down

17 Pro foe

18 Ready to pour

19 Paint as wicked

21 Peoria-to-Decatur dir.

22 TD's six

25 Question eliciting "Let's!"

26 Vital vessel

28 Tidy up

31 Stratford's river

34 Holm and McKellen

36 "Star Trek" role

37 2011 film in which Owen Wilson says, "Wonderful but forgettable. That sounds like a picture I've seen. I probably wrote it."

40 No _ sight

41 Letterman rival

42 "99 Luftballons" singer

43 Thaw once more

45 Give a good talking-to

47 In the lead

49 U2 producer or, backwards, U2 hit

50 Aswan landmark

53 Gift of a sort

56 Simoleons

58 Justin Bieber or the golden calf

59 Winner of screenwriting

OSCARS

For the three quoted films

62 Stax Records genre

63 "Titus _": 16th-century play

64 Pre-LCD screen

65 Makes a home

66 Time in ads

DOWN

1 Oldest musketeer

2 Directing brothers

3 Rich cake

4 " _ small world"

5 12-in. albums

6 Cereal grain

7 Previously owned

8 Scatter, like petals

9 Sycophant

10 Lionel train, say

11 1998 animated film released the month before "A Bug's Life"

12 Jim Davis dog

14 "Fantasia" tutu wearer

15 With 16-Across, 1986 film in which Dianne Wiest says, "But you have to remember while

you read and you're cursing my name, you know, that this is my first script."

20 Outmaneuver

23 Calc prereq

24 Lesley of "60 Minutes"

26 1977 film in which 59-Across says, "Awards! They do nothing but give out awards!"

27 Starts the pot

29 Consumer advocate

30 Mercury Seven org.

31 From the U.S.

32 Hollywood crossover

33 Fifth wheel

35 From then on

38 Fjord, for one

39 High time?

44 Formosa, now

46 Willy, Biff or Happy of drama

48 Blackmore heroine

50 Sweets, in Naples

51 Native Alaskan

52 Minister's house

53 Off-burned object

54 Stench

55 Approves quietly

57 Lena of "Chocolat"

60 Scuss's "The 5000 Fingers of _"

61 Rocky hellos

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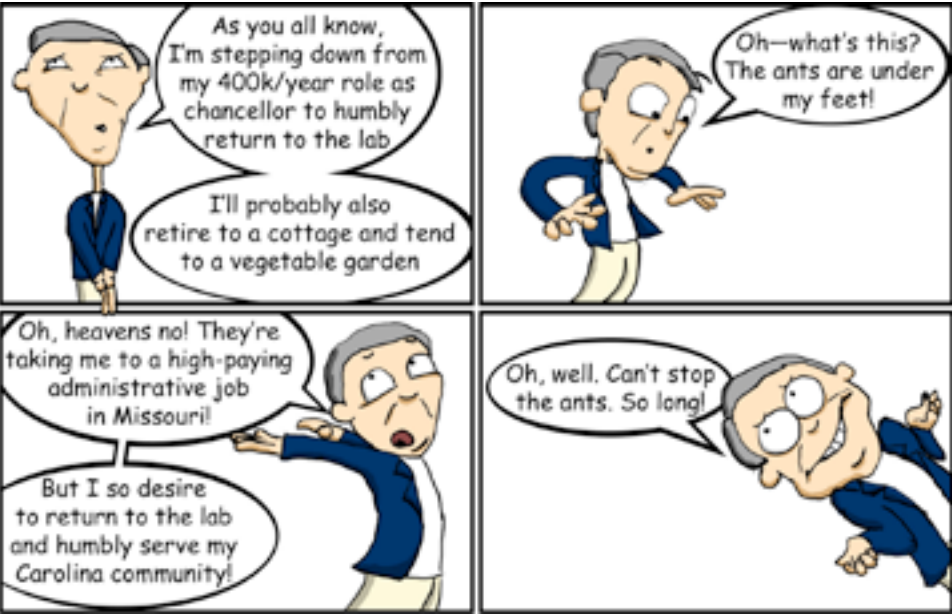
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The privilege behind privacy

There are some things in today's society that we take completely for granted. We feel entitled, more so than ever before, to these certain privileges, and we expect the government and the people around us to bend over backward in deference. Now I'm not talking about financial entitlements, about welfare and "handouts" and various other things that feed young children and send young adults off to school. I'm talking about something that might seem a little inconsequential in comparison: privacy. People talk about it today as if it is a basic moral right, constantly being threatened by corporations and journalists that want to learn your creepiest, juiciest secrets. People should be able to live life free from excessive intrusion or obstruction, unlike, for example, how many celebrities are forced to live. But is there really some kind of universal human right to be able to keep secrets and hide my retail preferences from friends? And can we really hold the government responsible for protecting it?

We obsess over Facebook and Google and the way they sell data and scan our emails, but this seems to speak more to an irrational fear of Terminator-esque computer domination than a real problem of individual privacy or security. Perhaps people are creeped out by targeted ads and the idea of a robot reading their intimate Facebook chat conversations, but does this really infringe on their rights? How do targeted ads limit their freedom, and what's the problem with a computer in China knowing if my uncle has breast cancer? If the targeted ads sometimes expose things I'd rather them not, that's my own problem. I do not and should not have a constitutional right to subscribe to an exotic porn site without any chance of someone finding out. I do understand why people like privacy; I understand the appeal. But we put so much of our personal energy into fighting for it and our government energy in protecting it, that we overlook the fact that so many — both inside and outside of our society — are deprived of fundamental human rights like food and shelter. Our priorities could not be more backward. And even as we irrationally insist upon privacy for ourselves, we feel no qualms about hypocritically depriving others of it. Privacy, which in practice is more of a socioeconomic privilege than a right, is the first thing that we strip from people when they slip down the social hierarchy. Without property, these neglected individuals, already victimized by our twisted priorities, are left with no private space in which to live and consequently no real privacy to speak of. Thus we leave these individuals on the street as if on display. What kind of society has a federally guaranteed and safeguarded right to have petty family squabbles in private but doesn't properly feed, shelter or educate all its children?

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



EDITORIAL

Opportunity cost

Carrboro alderman special election wastes money.

Carrboro's insistence on filling the vacancy on its Board of Aldermen through a special election has long been confusing. Every other municipality in North Carolina fills vacancies such as the current one through appointment — as did Carrboro until 2007. The fact that the special election will cost the town about \$11,000 is even more ludicrous now that only one candidate, Damon Seils, has filed to run for the seat. The town will now be paying all that money for

an election that the board itself could have filled at virtually no additional cost to the taxpayers. That \$11,000 could have been better spent in a variety of areas, including:

- Pay the entire renovation fee for two units at Collins Crossing Apartments.
- Pay for the vast majority of the operating costs of the town's Advisory Boards and Commissions.
- Sponsor 32 poor Haitian children for a year.
- Pay for a Carrboro resident to attend UNC for a semester at no charge.
- Buy two gumballs for every man, woman and child in the town of Carrboro.
- Pay 2 Live Crew to play a show, with money

left over for a popcorn machine to feed hungry concertgoers.

- Or invite Marty Balin of 70s psychedelic rock band Jefferson Airplane if that's more your style.
- Rename 550 stars in space. No need to be creative, just name them all Starrboro.
- Buy a Fudgie the Whale ice cream cake for 500 lucky Carrboro residents.
- Purchase 176,000 pingpong balls. Just for fun.
- Buy a '92 Cadillac El Dorado and then spend the remaining \$9,500 on free-range, organic, no-cage, locally grown kale for a town kale cook-off. Wait, this idea might actually take off...

EDITORIAL

Un nuevo tipo de escuela

Dual-language program will benefit students.

The new Frank Porter Graham Dual Language Magnet School is a welcome and needed addition to Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools. The new magnet school will operate on a mixed Spanish-English curriculum — focusing on a 90/10 language model. This model would push students to speak 90 percent of the time using a foreign language. While programs like this are fairly new, it is clear that there are benefits both in school and later in life. In an increasingly interconnected world, it is

essential for the nation's youth to learn more than one language. In a school like the new Frank Porter Graham, students are forced to learn in a way that not only teaches a language, but teaches a different way of thinking about the world. By learning to be proficient in reading, writing and speaking in two languages, students have the chance to gain a competitive advantage at a young age. Dual-language programs also give students the opportunity to develop the cultural knowledge needed to succeed in a diverse world. The benefits of the new magnet school don't stop at the students. Staff for the new program will

receive special training that will help them develop innovative ways of teaching. This additional training could prove to be a way to attract more high-level talent to an already top-tier school system. The school district should also be applauded for creating a transition team made up of parents and staff. It is essential for a new program like this to have the input of more than just the district administrators. By involving parents, the district can gain a new perspective on the transition. The new program benefits students, teachers and the school district by providing a competitive advantage going forward.

EDITORIAL

Out in the cold

The super suite campers deserve priority placement.

There's nothing sweet about getting screwed out of a super suite. The students who camped out to be first to sign up for the Morrison Residence Hall super suites should have been awarded first-come, first-served status despite the recent decision by the Department of Housing and Residential Education to distribute super suites based on a lottery system, which was administered Tuesday. For the past several years, students have been camping out in order to secure their place at the

head of the line to sign up. Though there has been no official policy for camping out, the housing department has condoned it in the past. The housing department notified students of the change in policy a day after many had already set up tents outside of the residence hall, saying that the decision had only been put in place that week. It's reasonable for the housing department to decide that it no longer wants students camping outside the Morrison community office for a week. There have been reports of bullying in the past, and the increasing number of campers does create a level of hindrance for the

residents and workers of Morrison. But it's hard to believe the housing department couldn't have notified students sooner. In 2012 students began camping out six days prior to the selection date of Feb. 28, 2012. The housing department has had nearly a year to change its policy. Students were willing to camp out the full six days necessary to secure a super suite and were operating under a system that the housing department had tacitly accepted for the past several years. Students deserve to be notified of changes in policy before they make good faith efforts to abide by soon-to-be outdated rules.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm not sure how else we can tell you, but we have gotten better over the years at communicating with some of those students."

Tim Sabo, on the process of waiving senior status for the Duke game

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"At some point or another, we've all had a moment of 'Why should that person get special treatment.'"

Mystic, going on to say that not everybody acts on that moment

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Talk about patriarchy with anarchy group

TO THE EDITOR: Tuesday's DTH editorial "Anarchy alarm" is right to describe the vandalism against Chi Psi as nothing more than a violent reaction: There's no group claiming it, least of all us anarchists in UNControllables. Therefore, condemning it really misses the point. Readers would be better served by trying to understand what would drive people to lash out against symbols of patriarchy. Many of us are all too familiar with how it feels to be constantly harassed walking down the streets of Chapel Hill. A broken window is a modest act of vengeance compared to the daily reality of catcalling, homophobia and sexual assault perpetrated by college men in Chapel Hill.

Whether certain incidents can be linked to specific fraternities is not the issue. The anonymous War on Society (a news blog, not a group) communicate referenced in "Anarchy alarm" is a generalization against fraternities, because patriarchy is generalized. Patriarchy is pervasive yet invisible. Violence done by privileged men against those with less privilege nearly always goes unnoticed. When that violence is returned upwards, it is hypocritically treated with shock and horror. For the past year the DTH has been exposing UNC's complicity in a culture of sexual violence. It should be no surprise that some people chose not to wait for courts, police and University investigations to fight back for them. To actually engage with some real, live anarchists rather than anonymous internet comments, come visit the UNControllables table in the pit Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

James Hoopes '15
Latin American studies

Seniors, life doesn't end after graduation

TO THE EDITOR: This time a year ago, I was a graduating senior in the midst of battle — battling the daily urge to go to Topo instead of class, wagging war against reality and preparing to fight anyone who asked the dreaded question: "What are you doing after graduation?" Today, I am happily employed by a company that will be represented Thursday at your spring career fair. And whether you're a forward-thinking freshman or a lazy senior that wakes up in a dead panic about how your life will end in May, I want to set the record straight: You are going to be all right. You may not have the answers now, and you

might not even have the answers six months from now, but life doesn't end after Carolina. Because everywhere you go, the bonds of UNC will follow, and every time you are asked about your alma mater, your heart will swell with pride. Every hour spent wasting away in the stacks of Davis will actually mean something — for our University has equipped you with the character, education and spirit that every employer out there is looking for. So have faith in yourself and the degree you will soon hold, know that taunting co-workers from Duke can be just as fun as ridiculing the unwanted Sunday night He's Not crowd, and be proactive enough to stop by the career fair and unleash this potential onto the employers of the world (or at least those in the Rams Head Recreation Center).

Megan Maher '12
Hanover Research

Participate in day of student philanthropy

TO THE EDITOR: On Feb. 28, UNC will join nearly 70 educational institutions worldwide to participate in the first-ever Student Engagement and Philanthropy Day. The initiative, organized by CASE Affiliated Student Advancement Programs (CASE ASAP), is designed to increase student understanding of philanthropy and grow engagement on campuses. Institutions from the U.S., England, Canada, Australia and other countries will participate in the event through various activities, including "thank-a-thons," daylong social media campaigns and student video interviews on what giving means to them. The Heelraisers Council will host a student engagement day, coined Carolina Pride Day, on campus to promote the importance of philanthropy and the pivotal role students play in the act of supporting the University. It will be hosted in conjunction with the senior marshals. Students, faculty and staff will be encouraged to wear Carolina gear in preparation for the inaugural Carolina-Duke Senior Campaign Challenge that will end the following Friday. CASE ASAP provides programming, services and resources in advancement, including fundraising and alumni relations, for students and advisers at student alumni associations, student foundations and similar organizations at colleges and universities that are members of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Student Engagement and Philanthropy Day is part of CASE ASAP's goal to foster and enhance student involvement in all areas of advancement — including fundraising, alumni relations, communications and marketing.

Connor Sullivan '13
Business administration

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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