

The Daily Tar Heel

By-design student housing could be a solution

Developments could relieve student sprawl in Northside.

By Jenny Surane
Assistant City Editor

When senior Jordan Humphrey moved into his home on Longview Street earlier this year, he was eager to meet his neighbors.

But when no one came to his first dinner party, Humphrey realized how hard it would be to befriend his neighbors.

And Humphrey isn't alone.

As students continue to move into the Northside neighborhood, Chapel Hill and University officials worry student renters are driving residents out of the historically black and low-income neighborhood.

"Half of our students live off campus and in our communities so we feel responsible ... to make sure we educate students about appropriate ways to be in the community," said Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs at UNC.

And the Town Council has already heard proposals this year from developers looking to relieve the pressure on Northside with housing catered specifically to students.

Students swarm Northside

In the last decade, Northside property values have skyrocketed as developers transformed hundreds of single family homes into student rental property.

There are roughly 500 student rental properties in the neighborhood, and students now account for half of that population, said Aaron Bachenheimer, director of

SEE **NORTHSIDE**, PAGE 7



Town Council passes permit, zoning for Charterwood

Chapel Hill Town Council voted 5-4 for the special use permit.

By Elizabeth Straub
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Town Hall was packed Monday to witness a proposal five years in the making.

At the Monday night meeting, the Chapel Hill Town Council passed a special use permit for the Charterwood development, a mixed-use development which was first brought to the town in 2007.

Charterwood, which will be located on 15.7 acres of land off of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, will include retail, office and residential space.

The council voted 5-4 in favor of both the permit and the zoning amendment for the development.

This was the fourth time this year the council discussed

the Charterwood zoning atlas amendment, which ensures the development complies with Chapel Hill 2020.

The amendment was last voted on at a meeting earlier this month, but the vote ended in a tie because councilman Gene Pease was absent.

Mayor Pro Tem Ed Harrison and council members Lee Storrow, Matt Czajkowski and Laurin Easthom voted against the permit Monday night.

In an interview on Sunday, Storrow said he is against the development because it does not comply with his vision for the town.

"I thought the development was inconsistent with the standards we laid out with Northern Area Task Force," he said.

The Northern Area Task Force report, adopted in 2008, developed a vision and established guidelines for future development in the northern area of Chapel Hill, where Charterwood will be located.



Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt (left) and council member Jim Ward (right) vote to approve the Charterwood development on Monday night.

The council did not raise any concerns at Monday's meeting, but council members have said they are worried about the development's environmental impact on its neighbors.

The development will be

located near Eastwood Lake, which has a history of buildup and runoff problems, which they are worried Charterwood might aggravate.

SEE **CHARTERWOOD**, PAGE 7

Student sentenced on sex charges

A former UNC student faces 15 years in prison for child pornography.

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

A former UNC student was sentenced to 15 years and eight months in prison on Sept. 12 for sexual exploitation of children.

Corey Gallisdorfer of Lewisville, was arrested in May 2011 after victims in Georgia reported inappropriate activity on the Internet to the FBI. Gallisdorfer was a freshman living in Granville Towers.

According to an affidavit filed by an FBI agent, Gallisdorfer had been posing as a 14-year-old girl on the Internet, coercing 12 to 14-year-old boys at several Atlanta-area schools to send pornographic photos and videos of themselves to him.

He threatened the boys that he would tell their friends if they refused to send what he asked, the affidavit stated.

He then posted the photos on a Russian website, imgsrc.ru, a file-sharing website, for others to view and comment.

David Freedman, Gallisdorfer's lawyer, said in an interview that the FBI traced Gallisdorfer back to his computer in Granville.

Freedman added that there was no evidence that the University was aware of Gallisdorfer's illegal activities.

"When we went to court for sentencing two weeks ago, the least amount of time he could have gotten was 15 years — the most amount of time he could have gotten was life," Freedman said.

But Freedman added that in federal cases, those sentenced usually serve about 85 percent of their allotted time, and he expects Gallisdorfer to serve about 12 and a half years.

Freedman said Gallisdorfer has taken full responsibility for his actions.

"He's been very straightforward, he's been very remorseful — extremely remorseful," Freedman said. "He has worked with authorities to try and limit the damage that was done by his actions and

SEE **GALLISDORFER**, PAGE 7

Housekeeping alleviates language barriers

Interpreters are now regularly available at department meetings.

By Caroline Leland
Staff Writer

In the ongoing reform of its housekeeping department, the University is stressing one crucial aspect: language.

Though nearly half of UNC housekeepers are Hispanic or Asian, only recently have their department regularly provided interpreters at departmental meetings or functions.

Before this year, interpreters were rarely present at

Housekeeping Services meetings, said Brandon Thomas, communications director for facilities services.

The presence of professional Spanish, Burmese and Karen interpreters at meetings is one of the many tangible improvements made in the department in past months.

A consulting group provided 45 recommendations in 2011 to improve the department after allegations of employee mistreatment.

Former director Bill Burston resigned last September, and former assistant director Tonya Sell resigned three months later.

Thomas said bilingual housekeepers previously served as

unofficial interpreters for their coworkers.

For the first time, the University now has a contract with an agency that provides written and in-person translation services.

"It's a world of difference," Thomas said. "They have real-time interpretation at meetings now."

Housekeeping Services has also partnered with human resources to provide English language classes for housekeepers with limited or non-existent English skills.

A 12-week class with 50 participating housekeepers ended in April, and a second session with 60 participants ended in July.

Kathy Bryant, senior director of human resources communications, said earlier this month she expected similar participation levels in a class that was scheduled to begin Monday.

Administrators also plan to launch an alternative language-training opportunity through Rosetta Stone.

All language services are free to employees and offered during work hours.

Luis Gutierrez, a University housekeeper enrolled in an English class, said he is glad for the opportunity to learn English.

Originally from El Salvador, Gutierrez has lived in the

SEE **HOUSEKEEPING**, PAGE 7

Inside

GANGNAM STYLE

This weirdly, insanely popular trend meshed with another — the flash mob — to create a wild hybrid of entertainment. **Page 3.**



SPORTS UPDATE

After Saturday's win against East Carolina in which the team only allowed six points, UNC is preparing for its next game against Idaho. Plus, men's soccer is putting aside its recent struggles before the team's game today. **Page 9.**

NOT DEAD YET

An independent voting advocacy organization recently classified about 30,000 registered N.C. voters as dead — but now it's saying about a quarter of those voters are not deceased after all. **Page 6.**

Today's weather

Sorry, fall boots...
H 77, L 52

Wednesday's weather

...Back in the closet you go.
H 83, L 58

“Most people never run far enough on their first wind to find out they've got a second.”

WILLIAM JAMES

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Not quite 'The Sandlot'

From staff and wire reports

Long Island is one dangerous suburb. Robert Sanfilippo, a father from the New York island, created a revenge little league baseball team for his son, who wasn't playing as well as his teammates.

In classic crazy-dad style, Sanfilippo invested \$50,000 of his personal money to create the new team, recruit the best little leaguers and dress them in the finest, top-of-the-line pee wee gear. The team became The Long Island Vengeance, very convincingly hiding its true intentions.

Before the team got its chance to shine, Sanfilippo was arrested, but not for illegal recruiting. He was instead found to be texting a rival youth coach with an untraceable cellphone and threatening the man's family.

NOTED. Pizza Hut Middle East is going American.

The chain's Middle East branches introduced a pizza with cones of more pizza as the crust. Each is covered in Parmesan cheese and stuffed with either cream cheese, honey mustard chicken or, for the daring, both. Here's hoping this doesn't travel east.

QUOTED. "It's a real problem. So it's very dangerous."

— Mitt Romney, Republican presidential candidate, commenting on the dangers that come from airplane windows that don't open for emergency situations. More dangerous? Having windows that do open on an airplane.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

The cannibal tales of Hans Staden: Eve Duffy of Flyleaf books leads a discussion of "The True History," a story told and written by sixteenth century German mercenary Hans Staden about a shipwreck, captivity, cannibalism and escape.
Time: 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

'Red': PlayMakers' mainstage season opener tells the story of abstract impressionist Mark Rothko as he explores a taxing art project. The production is directed by Vivienne Benesch and stars PlayMakers' vet Matt Garner alongside Stephen Caffrey in his debut with the company. A reception follows the production.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre

A night of prized short films:

As part of the Diaspora Festival of Black and Independent Film series, UNC's African Studies Center co-hosts a screening of four recent films that celebrate African culture.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: The Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History

WEDNESDAY

Music in the streets: Leading up to the annual Carrboro Music Festival, the Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department has scheduled free outdoor concerts throughout the town. After the concerts will be an open jam session, giving the public a chance to join in the revelry.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Fifth Season Gardening Company's parking lot

'Facing Ali': Another in the Diaspora Festival of Black and Independent Film series, see the 2009 documentary "Facing Ali" about the life and career of boxer Muhammad Ali. Plus, free lunch if you RSVP today. Yum.
Time: Noon
Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History

UNC vs. Clemson: Catch the UNC women's volleyball team playing against Clemson.
Time: 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Arena

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.

WHO NEEDS FEMINISM?



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Chat Hoffmann, a senior, is photographed by Amanda Copeland, also a senior, at the opening of the new Carolina Women's Center office. Hoffman holds a sign as part of the "Who Needs Feminism?" campaign.

POLICE LOG

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 323 McDade St. at 3:19 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person forced their way into the residence and assaulted the resident, police reports state.

● Someone recovered property at 323 McDade St. at 8:44 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A metal street sign, valued at \$20, was found inside the house, reports state.

● Someone was locked inside a bathroom at 150 E. Rosemary St. between 10:15 a.m. and 10:17 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The lock malfunctioned, locking a person in the bathroom, reports state.

● Someone discharged a BB gun at 501 Pritchard Ave. at

12:47 p.m., Chapel Hill police reports state. The person was shooting a BB gun at cans, reports state.

● Charles Bernard Castaldi was arrested and charged with assault on a female at New Stateside Drive at 6:20 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone reported an animal running at large at 202 High St. at 2:29 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person was on a public bus when it swerved around a two-tone brown, hunting-type dog in the road, reports state.

Police pursued a dog for about 45 minutes before losing the dog, reports state.

● Someone reported financial identity fraud at 102 E. Main St. between noon and 3 p.m. Thursday, Carrboro police reports state.

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Events to boost student voting

UNC groups and other organizations join to increase voter turnout.

By Graham McAlister
Staff Writer

Appeals of "Are you registered to vote yet?" will likely ring throughout campus today as political groups take advantage of the first National Voter Registration Day.

Universities, cities and civic organizations have partnered to put on the event in an attempt to boost voter turnout for this election.

According to the event's website, 6 million Americans did not vote in 2008 because they didn't understand the process or missed a registration deadline.

The Black Student Movement at UNC will be holding a voter

registration drive outside of Davis Library today from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., said Isela Gutiérrez, coordinator of the Nonprofit Voter Engagement Project at Democracy N.C., a Durham-based advocacy group.

Democracy N.C. is also partnering with Latino Community Credit Union branches throughout the state to hold voter registration drives and distribute information.

"There will be folks there helping people to register to vote," Gutiérrez said.

"We also have a voter's bill of rights translated into Spanish and a voting rights pocket card that tells you everything you really need to know about voting."

Some groups, like the UNC College Republicans, have been encouraging students to register throughout the year.

Garrett Jacobs, chairman of the group, said students have had opportunities to register at every

meeting and event held by the College Republicans this school year.

"There is a tremendous effort to get as many college students registered to vote as possible," Jacobs said.

In the 2008 presidential election, more than one in three of the state's eligible voters between the ages of 18 to 24 were not registered, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Of those registered, 82,000 failed to make it to the polls in 2008.

Gutiérrez said early voting is a good alternative for college students. Early voting begins Oct. 18 and runs through Nov. 3.

Students who wish to vote early in Orange County can visit the county's Board of Elections website to see times and locations around campus.

Russell McIntyre, co-vice presi-

VOTER REGISTRATION DAY

Time: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today

Location: Outside of Davis Library

Info: <http://bit.ly/QfyWEE>

dent of the UNC Young Democrats, said voter turnout can be improved with increased awareness.

"Oftentimes students don't know how or where to vote," he said.

The Young Democrats will continue its semester-long voter registration push from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Pit.

"Last election, the difference (between John McCain and Barack Obama) was less than 14,000 votes in North Carolina. It's going to be just as close this year," he said. "Every vote is going to count in North Carolina."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/JULYSA SOSA

Star Parker, founder and president of the Center for Urban Renewal and Education, speaks about overcoming the failures of the welfare state.

Parker talks on welfare failures

Star Parker's visit to UNC was the first of a series of conservative viewpoints.

By Jordan Bailey
Staff Writer

After seven years on welfare and four abortions, a Christian conversion turned Star Parker into a devout conservative and anti-abortion advocate.

Carolina Liberty Foundation, the Carolina Review and the Young America's Foundation teamed up to bring Parker to campus as the first speaker in a three-speaker series on conservative viewpoints.

Parker, the founder and president of the Center for Urban Renewal and Education, and a columnist for Scripps Howard News Service, spoke to a small crowd about the failures of the welfare state and emphasized the importance of financial independence in Howell Hall Monday night.

The center is a think tank that promotes economic solutions to fight poverty. Members of the think tank are aggressive in issues concerning housing, health care, education, general welfare and crime, Parker said.

Parker said she speaks to about 10 to 15 colleges every year so that she can have the opportunity to speak with the social workers, political leaders and media leaders of tomorrow.

"Many students are going to be studying political science, they are going to be studying social work, media, and so it's best if you are in these fields to have a comprehensive look at the state of affairs and how policy affects people's lives," she said.

"I want them to see that, yes, people do change — they can change for the better — so that we can begin to look at policy ideas that will speed up the process of their change," she said.

Sophomore Gabby Migliara, a political science and history double major, enjoyed the event.

"I thought that (Parker) made a lot of valid points to support her argument. I think that because she was a part of the welfare system she has some authority on the subject, since she knows what it's like on both sides of it," Migliara said.

"Even if everyone doesn't start off with the same kind of background — some are wealthy, some are poor, some have connections, some don't — but it's all about what you make of your situation, and I think that she is a testament to that," she added.

Junior Kelsey Rupp, CEO of the Carolina Liberty Foundation, said the foundation was very enthusiastic about hosting Parker.

"The point of the speaker series this fall is to provide an argument for free enterprise and personal responsibility in the months preceding the presidential election," Rupp said.

"We just wanted to provide an opportunity for students to hear a different point of view, so Star Parker was definitely first on our list to explain how the current system doesn't always work."

Rupp said the Carolina Liberty Foundation and the Young America's Foundation paid for Parker to speak but would not say how much.

Rupp said she thought Parker did a good job arguing her point. "She is quite articulate, has quite the story to tell, and she is obviously passionate," she said.

"She can explain the economic aspects of the argument and the social conservative aspects of the argument."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

SEOUL-FUL SURPRISE



DTH/MOLLY COGBURN

From left to right: Soobin Seong, a junior; Seung Hwi Choi, a junior; and Inhye You, a senior, lead a flash mob to the song "Gangnam Style" in the Pit.

K-pop sensation 'Gangnam Style' creates noise in Pit

By Sarah Ang
Staff Writer

Hundreds of students gathered to watch others ride invisible horses as part of a Gangnam Style flash mob Monday afternoon in the Pit.

The Korean American Student Association created the event featuring "Gangnam Style," a K-pop music video by Korean rapper PSY that went viral after its July 15 release.

While more than 850 students joined the Facebook event, only a fraction of those students performed the dance.

But hundreds watched the Pit fill up as the song progressed and the number of students dancing grew from just a few to several dozen.

No one anticipated the number of people who joined the Facebook event to grow so quickly, said Matt Lee, vice president of the Korean American Student Association.

"I was expecting like 100 students," he said. "There were students from N.C. State and Duke that joined the event."

Many of the attendees were not Asian.

"It's awesome that (the music video) reached out to other races," Lee said.

"Gangnam Style" is the first significant Korean music crossover to make an impact in the U.S.

"The song isn't even in English, so (non-Koreans) don't know what (PSY) is saying," said Dana Hong, the association's international student chairwoman.

Gangnam is not a style of

dancing, but rather a wealthy Seoul suburb, comparable to Beverly Hills, organizers of the event said. The song is meant as a social commentary on Gangnam's obsession with opulence, materialism and appearance.

Heard throughout the song, the word "oppa" is a term of respect, said by a girl to a boy, meaning "older brother," said Ann Jeong, the association's secretary.

"You don't just say it to your blood brothers—you say it to anyone who's older than you," Jeong said.

With more than 2.6 million likes on YouTube, the song has broken the Guinness World Record, far surpassing previous record-holder LMFAO's "Party Rock Anthem," according to the Guinness World Records website.

PSY, who choreographs and writes his own music, attended Boston University and graduated from the Berklee College of Music.

"He's a curator and innovator of fun music in Korea — music that brings an entire nation together," Jeong said.

Sophomore Abby Dennison attended the flash mob Monday. She said she thinks the song is popular because of its iconic nature.

"The music shares a lot of elements that we're familiar with," she said.

"If you were to not listen to the language at all, the background of the music sounds like it could be an American song."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEF

Inter-Faith Council honors local restaurant owners

The Inter-Faith Council for Social Service honored local restaurant owners who have long participated in the council's Restaurants Sharing Ten Percent (RSVVP) event. The group gathered at Breadmen's Restaurant on Sept. 18 to honor the owners.

The 24th annual RSVVP event will take place on Nov. 13. On that day, 10 percent of the net receipts at participating restaurants will be donated to IFC's Food Pantry and Community Kitchen.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Ballot petitions for Student Congress seats due Oct. 1

Students who attended the candidates meeting for Student Congress special elections have until Oct. 1 to collect 20 signatures for their ballot petitions.

More than 50 people attended the meeting for nine vacant spots.

Elections are on Oct. 8.

— From staff and wire reports

AFAM community talks image

Students and faculty discussed remaking the department's image.

By Zach Freshwater
Staff Writer

African and Afro-American Studies students got their chance Monday to engage faculty in the effort to restore their department's embattled image.

Attempting to move past the academic scandals, about four students from the University's African and Afro-American Studies Student Union met with about nine faculty members in Vance Hall to discuss a plan of action.

The union is a group of students focused on reducing negative perceptions of their department.

Senior Sam Pride, a member of the union, said the meeting was held to encourage open lines of communication between faculty and students and discuss how the department plans to progress in the wake of the scandal.

"We want to raise awareness of what the AFAM department is really about," Pride said. "The scandal hurt the University, but it hurt students and professors too."

Senior Darius Ingram said he

feels African and Afro-American Studies majors have lost academic credibility following the scandal.

"I want to make sure people don't think you have a degree in a discounted major," Darius said.

Eunice Sahle, the Department of African and Afro-American Studies chairwoman, said she was pleased that the union was putting forth an effort to communicate with the department.

"It's important for our students to have a voice, and that's what the meeting was all about."

Sahle encouraged the students in attendance to form other organizations within the department.

"Be autonomous," Sahle said. "You have agency. Organize yourselves on campus and stay in communication with us. I'm always open."

Pride said the union is planning a forum hosted by African and Afro-American Studies students and faculty to foster a discussion about how the department can remake its image.

"We want faculty, students and media to attend the forum to explain what the department is really about," Pride said.

"We want to put an end to the attacks on the department."

Lydia Boyd, an assistant professor in the department, said it has weathered unfair media cov-

erage.

"There's a perception in the media that the department wasn't functioning," Boyd said.

"It was the negative non-functioning person who has come to represent the whole department. It feels very unfair."

Kia Caldwell, a professor of African and Afro-American Studies, stressed that the department must showcase its students. "Now and in the future, shine," Caldwell said. "Show what a degree in AFAM can do for the world. Make a difference."

Rob Stephens, a UNC graduate who works for the N.C. branch of the NAACP, was also in attendance.

Stephens said he was pleased with the meeting's outcome.

"There's such a divide between the students and faculty," Stephens said. "It's great to see them actually come together so the department can progress."

Kenneth Janken, an African and Afro-American Studies professor, said students and faculty should remain devoted to their work.

"Try to lead a normal life," Janken said. "If you dwell on the past, it's a drag."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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STAR-STRUCK AND SERENADED



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Green River Ordinance performs a small free concert for fans at the Aloft Hotel in Chapel Hill on Monday night. Freshmen Kelsey Weekman (right) and Kelsey Bridges (middle) enjoy the band's last song.

CVS gives \$20,000 to Voices Together

By Andy Bradshaw
Staff Writer

Michelle Chinn-Cannon was amazed when her autistic son, Shea, started singing the lyrics to songs.

Shea participates in therapy with Voices Together — a local nonprofit organization that educates individuals with developmental disabilities through musical instruction.

Chinn-Cannon said the technique has worked especially well for her son.

"We have found that our son frequently sings Voices Together songs at home," she said. "If he is having a meltdown, we sing some of the songs, and he will often calm down."

But after budget cuts to local school systems threatened the program's existence, it found an ally in an unlikely place — a drugstore.

On Sept. 12, Voices Together, which serves more than 400 people in the area, announced it had received a \$20,000 grant from the CVS Caremark Charitable Trust,

which awarded \$4.3 million in grants to health-related organizations.

Founded six years ago by Yasmine White, Voices Together reaches children in public schools and communities in the Triangle and Triad areas.

White said she was concerned her organization might not survive the budget cuts.

"It was awful. I would say a good 30 to 40 percent of funding comes from the schools," White said. "When their budgets shrunk, there was just a lot less ability to fund our organization. But we made it through."

With the grant, the program will be able to continue to help parents like Chinn-Cannon. Both of her autistic sons, Shea and Joshua, participate in Voices Together at Pittsboro Elementary School.

Chinn-Cannon said the program has helped Shea improve his social communication skills and cope with his anxiety.

"We are so grateful for this

program and because of this grant, I believe more children in the area will experience Voices Together," Chinn-Cannon said.

The CVS foundation strives to support the type of positive local outreach that Voices Together provides, according to a press release.

Eileen Howard Boone, senior vice president of the CVS Caremark Charitable Trust, said in the press release that Voices Together was recognized because of its musically inspired peer groups that address communication and social skills for people with developmental disabilities.

For Chinn-Cannon, the grant is a chance for her son, Shea, to expand his speech skills.

"Seeing the increase in functioning in our youngest son's life has brought us a bit of hope," she said. "Imagine the hope Voices Together will bring to families who could otherwise not participate."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

NORTHSIDE

FROM PAGE 1

fraternity and sorority life and community involvement.

In January, the town adopted the Northside and Pine Knolls Community Plan to address complaints about parking, code enforcement and affordable housing.

The Good Neighbor Initiative was also started to educate student residents on Northside and its history.

Kathy Atwater, a lifelong Northside resident, said she appreciates student neighbors when she knows them.

"The problem comes when we don't know who is beside us," she said.

A potential solution

In January, Trinitas Ventures — a by-design student housing developer — proposed to the town a seven-story apartment complex, known as The Bicycle Apartments at Central Park.

Developer Travis Vencel said he sees by-design student housing as a clear answer to the student-related pressure

on historic neighborhoods.

By-design student housing is a new residential product designed for college towns to meet the needs of students and long-term residents.

"You can implement occupancy permit systems, inspections and parking laws, but to go along with those things you have to have a mechanism of where students can live," he said. "Otherwise, that pressure will still be there."

Vencel said his complex would have one to six bedroom apartments — each with its own bathroom — large living areas, a full kitchen and an on-site management staff. Rent could range from \$450 to \$900 per bedroom.

But councilwoman Penny Rich said she doesn't think by-design student housing will solve Northside's issues.

"We have no proof that kids will not still live in Northside," she said. "You would have to show me some data that proves to me you will get the kids out of those homes."

The Bicycle Apartments proposal has drawn criticism from the council and residents. "Nobody wants change in

their backyard," Vencel said. "But students are going to have to be in somebody's backyard."

And as enrollment in public universities continues to grow, the town might not have many other housing options.

A study by Vencel's company found a 21.4 percent growth in off-campus students at public universities nationally since 2000 — amounting to an additional 2,200 students living in Chapel Hill.

The town council already approved a controversial student housing development, Charterwood, at its meeting Monday night.

Vencel said unless town leaders approve new housing developments, the pressure on historic Northside might drive more residents away.

Bachenheimer said he's not sure if by-design student housing is Northside's answer — but it could be the answer to a general housing shortage.

"Student rental properties will be part of that neighborhood for the foreseeable future," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Women of Substance raise awareness

By Caroline Hudson
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill resident Prue Meehan is taking to the Internet to take a stand against alcoholism.

About two weeks ago, Meehan launched the web site, Women of Substance, to help raise awareness about alcoholism among affluent women.

She said preparations for the website have been under way for more than a year.

Meehan decided to start Women of Substance after several of her friends died of alcohol-related illnesses in the last 10 to 15 years, she said.

"It's a silent problem," she said. "People don't talk about it."

In the past, Meehan, formerly president of the Mental Health Association in Orange County, helped sponsor a study of alcoholism in retirement communities and created a scholarship for the UNC School of Social Work.

Libbie Hough, client strategist and business development leader for the Orange County marketing company Comma, helped Meehan create her website.

Hough said her background in social work and mental health issues has led her to select marketing projects that are meaningful to her.

"We tend to think of these women having everything they need," she said. "But it's that very construct that keeps them from getting the help they need."



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

Prue Meehan is a local health advocate who has launched a website to talk about alcoholism in affluent female populations.

Meehan said that she hopes families will benefit from the information on the website, which includes alcoholism symptoms and true stories of women who have struggled with the disease.

According to a 2005 report from the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, half of all children in the United States live in a household where a parent or other adult uses tobacco, drinks heavily or uses illicit drugs.

Children of parents who suffer from substance abuse problems often bear the burden of family responsibilities, and they are more likely to abuse alcohol or drugs themselves.

The report states that substance abusers are also at a greater risk for job instability, work injuries or accidents

and long-term unemployment.

Meehan said it is important to find the right treatment for alcoholism.

"The drinker has to take ownership of the problems," she said.

Meehan said she wants to help the women help themselves by providing information that many women don't have or know how to find.

She has also thought about creating a chat room that would allow those struggling with alcoholism to share their concerns, she said.

Many self-help groups are coed, she said, and many women don't feel comfortable in that kind of environment.

"It's such a difficult subject," she said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

GALLISDORFER

FROM PAGE 1

he's taken full responsibility — never tried to lay the blame on anyone."

After Gallisdorfer is released from prison, Freedman said he will have to register as a sex offender, which he will remain for life unless he's removed from the list by a judge.

"As soon as you get released, you go to the sher-

iff's office of the county you're residing in, and you sign up on the sex offenders register," Freedman said.

If Gallisdorfer moves to another city or state, he will have to reregister.

Freedman said Gallisdorfer became addicted to porn at age 11. Gallisdorfer has been diagnosed with a sexual addiction, and he will continue to receive treatment in custody.

Freedman said the charges

shocked Gallisdorfer's parents, as well as members of his community.

Sophomore Tyler Sparks, a resident of Winston-Salem who knew of Gallisdorfer in high school, said the charges are surprising.

"(He) went to a good school, good family — so it really just was a shock."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

CHARTERWOOD

FROM PAGE 1

Chapel Hill resident Del Snow said she was upset the council passed the permit.

"I think the council was derelict," she said.

"They betrayed principles Chapel Hill holds dear — neighborhood protection, environmental protection (and) affordable housing."

According to the development's rezoning request, Charterwood would have 154 dwelling units and at least

50,000 square feet of office and commercial space.

The development would also have a 5,000 square foot drive-through bank.

But Snow said she thinks the development will not attract enough retail to benefit the town.

"I don't feel it was any net gain to the town approving this project," she said.

Snow said the location of the development might prevent it from filling up.

"Charterwood is not well situated to attract retail sales,"

she said. "I don't foresee retail there being a generator."

Since developer Bill Christian first proposed Charterwood to the council in February 2007, the proposal has undergone major changes to meet council approval.

And, barring a few more permitting processes, Christian will finally be able to break ground on the development soon.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

HOUSEKEEPING

FROM PAGE 1

United States for 26 years — but until now, he never had time to take an English class.

"Ultimately, the goal is to improve the work environment for housekeepers," Thomas said.

"The focus of (the English language classes) is to make

sure everyone is communicated the same message and to make sure everyone understands what's being communicated."

In addition to language barriers, the ethnic diversity of UNC's housekeeping staff has also caused cross-cultural problems, Thomas said.

The department's ongoing reform process includes team building and cultural

exchange training classes to resolve such differences.

But not all housekeepers are satisfied with the changes.

University housekeeper Odessa Davis said conditions are a little better, but she is still not happy and won't be without higher wages.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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On the wire: national and world news Read today's news cheat sheet: dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know

Iranian president says Israel will be eliminated

UNITED NATIONS (MCT) — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Monday that Israel is only a short-lived presence among the ancient civilizations of the Middle East and eventually would be “eliminated.”

Speaking to a group of journalists in New York ahead of this week’s United Nations General Assembly session, Ahmadinejad said Israel has existed “during a historical phase” to create “minimal disturbances that come into the picture and then are eliminated.”

Israel has been in the Middle East for only 60 to 70 years “with the support and force of the Westerners,” and Iran has existed for 10,000 years, he said.

He also dismissed Israel’s warnings that it was close to unleashing an air attack on Iran to destroy the nuclear complex that Israel and many other countries believe is seeking to develop nuclear bomb-making capability.

“Fundamentally, we do not take seriously the threats of the Israelis,” Ahmadinejad said, according to the Reuters news agency. “We have at our disposal all the means to defend ourselves.”

He also minimized the impact of international sanctions on Iran, saying they are “not that bad.” Iranian leaders have varied in their comments on the economic

sanctions, sometimes complaining they are harsh and at other times minimizing their impact.

Ahmadinejad’s angry charges have become a routine part of the U.N.’s General Assembly meeting week. They are delivered each year in multiple media appearances and in his remarks from the assembly podium, which will come Wednesday.

This year his comments may have slightly more weight, because of Israeli warnings that it may bomb Iran at any time to prevent it from finally reaching nuclear weapons capability. U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon warned world leaders not to indulge in inflammatory language this week, a caution Ahmadinejad ignored Monday.

Gingrich tells GOP to back Todd Akin in Missouri

KIRKWOOD, Mo. (MCT) — Newt Gingrich predicted national Republicans would begin funding Todd Akin’s Senate campaign again by October, saying that doing so was a “moral obligation.”

Campaigning with Akin, the Republican challenger to Democratic Sen. Claire McCaskill, Gingrich said that Republican unity — and the chance to control the Senate — needed to take priority over any discomfort over Akin’s remark last month about “legitimate rape.”

The Republican National

Committee “has a moral obligation to run a single victory ticket in the state” and support Akin, Gingrich said.

Republican leaders, including Mitt Romney, the party’s presidential nominee, tried unsuccessfully to get Akin to step aside after his comment that women who were victims of “legitimate rape” would be unlikely to get pregnant because women’s bodies have a way of shutting down to prevent conception.

The Republican congressman repeatedly has declined to quit the race and has apologized for the comment, saying he “misspoke,” though he also campaigned on the support he received from those who shared his view. He is staunchly opposed to abortion, including in cases of rape. The deadline for him to petition a court for permission to withdraw from the ballot is today, and he repeated his decision not to quit.

“For about the 100th time, I am in the race,” Akin said Monday, as he appeared with Gingrich at a historic train station in downtown Kirkwood, a St. Louis suburb.

Having Gingrich accompany him for the day has given some momentum to Akin’s campaign after other Republicans here and in Washington have shunned him and withdrawn financial support.

Gingrich said such sentiment was understandable in the immediate aftermath of Akin’s comments.

“For the first 48 hours, fine. Now it’s stupid,” he said.

The state tilts Republican, and McCaskill’s seat had been one of the best opportunities for the GOP to defeat an incumbent as the party tries to regain control of the Senate. Failing to mount a serious campaign against McCaskill could help keep the seat — and the Senate majority — in Democratic control.

Death toll from Nepal avalanche grows to 12

The death toll in an avalanche in Nepal has risen to 12, the Nepal Mountaineering Association said Monday.

The avalanche struck Mount Manaslu on Sunday at a height of around 7,000 meters when climbers were preparing to set off for the summit.

Eleven people were killed on the mountain and one died after he was taken to Katmandu for treatment, the Nepal Mountaineering Association said.

“Exact details are still hard to confirm because we have received different figures from different sources,” said Zimba Jangbu Sherpa, president of the association.

He said 18 had been rescued and taken to Samagaon, the nearest village from the base camp.

San Diego brush fire has destroyed 20 homes

SAN DIEGO (MCT) — The brush fire in eastern San



MCT/ANGELA PETERSON
President Barack Obama greets supporters following his speech at the BMO Harris Pavilion at the Summerfest grounds in Milwaukee, Wisc., on Saturday.

Diego County has burned 2,000 acres, destroyed 20 homes and damaged 10 others, Cal Fire reported Monday morning.

The so-called Shockey fire broke out Sunday in an area east of Campo near the U.S.-Mexico border.

Evacuations have been ordered as the blaze is being fought by hundreds of firefighters, 57 engines and air tankers and water-dropping helicopters.

There were no immediate reports of injury, and the cause of the fire was under investigation.

The heat and shifting

winds have contributed to the fire’s growth, officials said. By early Sunday evening, temperatures were in the high 80s and winds were blowing at around 20 mph.

Mandatory evacuation orders have been ordered for about 80 homes in the Tierra del Sol, Jewel Valley and Boulevard areas.

The orders were delivered largely via the county’s reverse 911 system, which phones residents with instructions to leave their homes immediately.

An evacuation center has been set up at Mountain Empire High School.



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Announcements

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Child Care Services

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Senior at CHHS and looking for additional babysitting jobs. References available: I was a Counselor at Camp Kanata this summer and enjoy working with children. 919-593-1419.

Child Care Wanted

LIVE IN NANNY: Be part of our family! Beautiful, fun 3.5 year-old girl and 2 year-old boy by UNC. Child care, light housework, M-F with evenings and weekends free. Room, board provided in private suite with negotiable salary. Need clean drivers license, BLS certification, experience. College education a plus. Must be energetic, love kids. 917-561-8236.

CHILD CARE: Looking for graduate student to spend 1 afternoon a week playing with 4 year-old. \$15/hr. Child care experience required. Email resume with references to Heidi_Schultz@unc.edu.

SUNDAY CHILD CARE STAFF: Newhope Church now hiring additional children’s ministry room leaders to work with infant, toddlers, preschoolers. \$11/hr. Must be dependable and comfortable with fast paced environment. Send resume to tokishia@newhopenc.org.

RESPONSIBLE CHILD CARE for our 5 year-old twins. Help manage their activities. Occasional driving with our car. Wednesdays and Fridays 3-5pm approximate schedule. Additional hours available. \$12/hr. 5 miles from UNC campus. Email b1bomber@aol.com with resume, references.

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NANNY, HOUSEHOLD MANAGER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Children 6, 7, 12, 14. Must be organized, very energetic warm and kind with references. Duties: Transporting children, running errands, grocery shopping, light housework, some cooking. We provide minivan. 10-20 hrs/wk. This position includes a very busy schedule. 3 afternoons per week. Optional mornings. No weekends or evenings. \$13/hr. Home 300 feet from campus with parking. Resume with GPA to [BB\(at\)Telesage.com](mailto:BB(at)Telesage.com) Subject line “Nanny”.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE
Part-time help to transport son to soccer 3 days/wk M/W/Th. Hours mainly 4:30-7:30pm. Safe driver with excellent driving record. 919-677-5689. glorsson@gmail.com.

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Help Wanted

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Online professional education development, assessment 30-40 hrs/wk for 6 months to 1 year, Chapel Hill OR telecommute. Consultants considered. Master’s required 2-3 positions available immediately. The ideal individual will have an interest in distance learning and adult education. Experience with training, education for professionals, upper level professional students a plus. Work on NIH funded grants to develop education, training for health professionals on (1) substance abuse treatment and/or (2) professional education on treatment of obesity in primary care. Interest in topics required; previous knowledge not required. www.clinicaltools.com

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Group home company seeking live in(s). Work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Needed in Durham and Chapel Hill areas. Contact bgdaniel@alumni.unc.edu or 919-680-2749.

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VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. \$8-13/hr. Including tips. More information and applications available at www.royalparkinginc.com or 877-552-PARK.

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Volunteering

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HOROSCOPES

* * *
If September 25th is Your Birthday...
* * *
It looks like a year of exploration and adventure, with travel, education and communication. Philosophy, other cultures and spirituality stir your curiosity. Continue living within your means. After November you may be able to buy something special. * * *

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 6 -- You know just what to say. Share ideas and ideals. Whisper sweet nothings. Details fall into place and you get rewarded. Friends are here for you. Sleep well tonight.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 -- A friend leads you farther ahead (as if you’re not already super-efficient). Keep going, there’s more work coming in. Smile at your good fortune. Make plans with friends later.

Gemini (May 21-July 20)
Today is a 6 -- Intuition reveals an opportunity. You may discover that all is not as you’d expected, and that’s good. Delight in the new experiences. Contact associates for news or work.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 5 -- You all advance to the next level (even if you don’t feel like it). Don’t worry, you gain experience and it all turns out for the better. Allow others to contribute. Send a press release.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 -- You’re drawing positive attention. Others ask your advice. Share ideas, but not the personal stuff. Be bold when asking for money. You’ll accomplish more than you think possible.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 5 -- Friends and family of friends are very helpful, if you allow it. Get it in writing. Listen to an interesting suggestion (and to your intuition). Your partner gets a lucky break.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- You’re becoming more interesting. Choose a person who’s fun and talented, create seemingly-impossible plans, & then make them happen. Preparation & dedication make it work.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Create your own opportunities for financial success and fun. Surround yourself with friends that know what they want, and that bring you joy. Share the love. You can solve a puzzle.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Everything clicks in your communications. A lovely moment’s possible now. Improve your living conditions, and invest in newer technology. Get another perspective before purchasing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 5 -- Stop, & listen. You get a brilliant idea. Keep working at it, trying new creative steps each time. No one expected this. An investment at home is okay. Expand your vision.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Every suggestion won’t work, but you won’t know unless you try. Your influence grows; don’t be afraid to use this in a positive way. Your family and community want to help.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 5 -- You’ll get a lot of your questions answered when you listen. Don’t act yet. Share results first. Everything seems possible, but choose your next steps carefully.

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Defense shapes up against the Pirates

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

Tommy Heffernan doesn't recall exactly how many missed assignments the North Carolina defense had at Louisville.

He just remembers it being too many.

After breaking down every coverage bust in the film room, the UNC sophomore linebacker said he and his teammates came into practice last week with a "pissed-off attitude," looking to redeem themselves from the 39-34 loss to the Cardinals.

One week later, after a 27-6 win against East Carolina, Sunday's film study didn't reveal nearly as many coverage mistakes.

And that could be a sign that the UNC defense is beginning to come together. "That has shown against

Wake Forest and Louisville that when you have missed assignments, you can lose football games," Heffernan said.

"So guys are starting to take that more seriously ... and we're starting to realize what the potential of this defense really can do if we run it the right way."

After allowing 36 first-half points against Louisville Sept. 15, the UNC defense regrouped and carried over a strong second-half performance into the game against ECU.

The Tar Heels held the Pirates to just 233 yards Saturday, sacking ECU quarterback Shane Carden seven times for a total loss of 49 yards.

Going back to halftime at Louisville, the Tar Heels haven't allowed a touchdown and have yielded just nine

points in six consecutive quarters.

"We're starting to get into the swing of things," Heffernan said.

"And I think a lot of guys on our team are also realizing if we're not taking — not the physical part — but the mental part away from our game plan each week, and if we're not taking that seriously, it's going to bite us in the butt."

Senior linebacker Kevin Reddick said that UNC upped the intensity in practice after the Louisville loss.

For the most part, that intensity carried into Saturday's game.

Cornerback Jabari Price, in particular, impressed coach Larry Fedora with his intensity.

Price picked up a momentum-shifting, 13-yard sack in the third quarter, and his performance earned him ACC

Defensive Back of the Week honors.

"The thing that I noticed about Jabari is even before the game, he was excited about playing football," Fedora said.

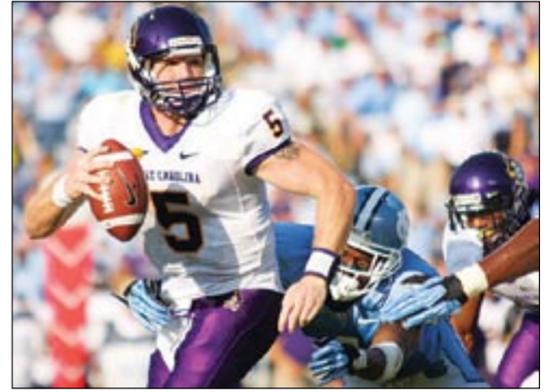
"He was excited about getting back out there on the field. And there were a lot of guys that were like that, don't get me wrong, but Jabari just one of the guys that caught my eye."

Quarterback Bryn Renner, who led a potent UNC offense and had a strong game in his own right Saturday, has also seen the growth in the defense.

And just like with his offense, he chalks it up to responding to adversity.

"I think they learned from the Wake Forest game," Renner said.

"I think we all did, as far as where we need to be as a



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Jabari Price, a key part of UNC's defensive attack Saturday against ECU, earned ACC Defensive Back of the Week honors.

team. I think it didn't show up until the second half of Louisville, and we really started clicking. And fortunately against ECU, it showed up again."

Just as important, fewer missed assignments showed up in the film room.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

UNC ready for Southern Conference foe

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

Andy Craven knows all about the Southern Conference.

Now a forward for the No. 8 North Carolina men's soccer team, the junior transfer spent his first two collegiate seasons with College of Charleston, where he garnered Southern Conference Freshman of the Year honors in 2010.

Tuesday night, one of his former Southern Conference foes will be at Fetzer Field when Wofford (5-3) comes to Chapel Hill.

"They're a tough team to play because I remember them being really hard working," Craven said. "They tend

to run around everywhere and try to break up as many plays as possible. It's hard to play a team that's very active, with a high work rate."

Craven said that the biggest difference between the Southern Conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference is the speed of play, but that doesn't mean that Wofford lacks the ability to control the tempo of Tuesday's contest.

Last season, the Terriers gave the Tar Heels a tough test down in Spartanburg, S.C., before a second-half goal from Enzo Martinez pushed the Tar Heels out in front.

And earlier this season, a much-improved Wofford squad challenged then No. 19 Wake Forest before falling 1-0. "There are no easy games,

as we know," coach Carlos Somoano said. "Wofford could come out and play as good as any team in the country on a given day. It's really not about how a team has done before or after they play us — it's how they show up and play."

In order to temper the speed of the game, over-matched teams are prone to push back their line of attack and pack the defense in to keep the action in front of them.

Somoano said he didn't know whether or not the Terriers would focus on slowing down the game, but either way, the Tar Heels (5-1) are ready.

"It's something that's possible in any given game and

they may decide to do that for any number of reasons," Somoano said. "If they do that, we're prepared and if they don't, we're prepared."

"That's what I do feel good about — we are prepared for these games right now, and our guys are emotionally and mentally growing into what this is all about this year."

Somoano is still concerned with the overall health of his

squad as many of his attacking players are dealing with injury, including Craven.

Craven has been working through a hamstring injury but expects to be ready to go for the game with Wofford.

If Wofford tries to slow down the Tar Heel attack with a specialized defensive effort, Craven wants to turn that around on them.

"I think Wofford will

definitely come and try to have their line back as far as possible and not let us get in behind them," Craven said. "Hopefully that just opens up the field."

"We have players that like to run in and do stuff in the rest of the field. I'm hoping we can get them for that."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games

SUDOKU

THE MATHS OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

		6	7					5
9		1						8
	7	4	3		8			6
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TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Gangnam Style!

More than 100 students turned out for a "Gangnam Style" flash mob. See pg. 3 for story.

Voices Together grant

The Chapel Hill-based nonprofit Voices Together received a \$20,000 grant. See pg. 7 for story.

Cancer research award

A UNC professor received an award for breast cancer research. See pg. 6 for story.

AFAM union meets

Students and staff met to discuss ways to revamp their image on campus. See pg. 3 for story.

TO LEARN MORE SCAN AND WATCH THIS VIDEO

THE RITE OF SPRING

2012/13 CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 Spell starter
- 5 Scours
- 11 "Viva __ Vegas!"
- 14 Roller coaster feature
- 15 Muscat natives
- 16 Blow away
- 17 31/42-Across in a 1967 Dustin Hoffman film
- 19 Detroit labor org.
- 20 "Volunteers?"
- 21 Precious stone
- 22 Shrek, e.g.
- 23 31/42-Across in a Ken Kesey novel
- 26 Director Craven
- 29 Shar...: wrinkly dog
- 30 Seashell seller
- 31 With 42-Across, a 1975 hit for 41-Across
- 33 Writes briefly (to)
- 39 Neighbor of Chad
- 41 Rock gp. known for its symphonic sound
- 42 See 31-Across
- 43 Loving feelings
- 46 Like Granny Smith apples
- 47 "Golly!"
- 48 Looney Tunes dynamo, familiarly
- 50 Injection amts.
- 51 31/42-Across in a 1961 Disney animated film
- 57 Man around the Haus
- 58 Actress Lupino
- 59 Win the heart of

DOWN

- 1 __mater
- 2 Brought into existence
- 3 Like a good outlook
- 4 It may have strings attached
- 5 Put all kidding aside
- 6 Roman 901
- 7 Mountain chain
- 8 Indy great AI
- 9 Organic matter used for fuel
- 10 Payroll ID
- 11 Cackle or chuckle
- 12 Clued in
- 13 Put in stitches

18 "Movin' __": "The Jeffersons" theme

- 22 Spotted wildcat
- 24 Police car warning
- 25 Winter warmer of a sort
- 26 "They __ thataway!"
- 27 Singer/songwriter Sands
- 28 Omen
- 32 Bookkeeper's book
- 34 Corrida cheer
- 35 Madame's mail
- 36 14-year-old Apple
- 37 Drug cop
- 38 Sinusitis docs
- 40 Movie roll
- 44 Dependent
- 45 Receptacle for

preventing waste

- 49 Metal in pennies
- 51 Deep fissure
- 52 Song-and-dance program
- 53 Impulses
- 54 Supplement
- 55 Six-Day War leader
- Moshe
- 56 Clothing tag
- 60 Piddling
- 61 Midwest Native Americans
- 62 P's on sorority sweaters
- 64 Meadow
- 65 Jane Eyre portrayer
- Wasikowska

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The Daily Tar Heel's Guide to all your favorite spots

bars shops places bites

hot spots

Look for it September 28, 2012

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The Daily Tar Heel

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Memet Walker

Dispatches from Below Average

Junior political science major from Chapel Hill.

Email: memet@unc.edu

How to lose a guy in 2,000 years

Last week, a newly discovered 4th century shred of paper quotes Jesus as having a wife, prompting strong skepticism from the Vatican and inciting furious nuns everywhere to burn his stuff in the front yard.

The story is, Christ met Mary Magdalene, a prostitute, and fell in love despite her vocation. Think of it like "Pretty Woman," but with Jesus and a much worse soundtrack.

The wedding was low-key — Stone Pontious Pilots played, and the dinner choice was fish or 4,000 loaves of bread — but the revelation itself has been anything but.

The Church's reaction has me confused — am I supposed to be against straight marriage now? And if Jesus was Father, Son and Holy Spirit, doesn't this make him a polygamist?

Maybe the Church is worried about his image. I mean, if you take the life this guy lived and throw in a family, suddenly he looks less like a deity and more like, well, a deadbeat...

Dream-like waves and hypnotic music fade into...

Nazareth. Studio apartment. Jesus, Mary M. and the kids eat silently — tension in the air.

M: (mock cheer) Guess what came in the mail today, children? The bill from Daddy going berserk and striking the taxman — isn't that wonderful? You won't have to go to college now! In fact, this will probably be our last supper!

J: (sigh) I'll pick up more gigs...

M: Oh, great! (Fake phone call, dopey voice.) "Hello! Sure, I'll play The Mount for free! Do you have a stable? Because I like to ride into town on an ASS!"

J: (Trying to stay calm.) "Blessed are the poor in spirit..."

M: Yeah, in spirit! In reality, we've got black mold.

J: You knew what you were getting into marrying the Son of God!

M: I thought you'd grow out of it!

J: (Getting up.) I'm going out for a prayer.

M: Sure! Go to your lepers! That's all you're good for!

J: SPARE ME the saint routine! When I found you on your knees, you weren't prayin' either, babe!

M: At least that paid BILLS!

J: Kids, I'm going for a walk — (to Mary) on WATER!

M: When he walks a dirty dish to a sink, I'll be impressed!

And, scene.

But how can we ever really know the truth? The Bible's had sections rearranged, entire portions dropped out, and is written by mostly unknown sources — which, as far as historical resources go, makes it slightly less reliable than Wikipedia.

So what's the difference? Why not let Jesus have a wife?

Maybe now, priests will get wives, too — well, let's not get ahead of ourselves.

I'm sure we'll get to the truth eventually. What's the rush when you have an eternity?

If nothing else, we could all use a celebrity marriage that lasts.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniela Madriz, madriz@email.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Keep family informed

Police should release details to victim's family.

Our community still mourns the loss of Faith Danielle Hedgepeth. Since her passing, we have received little information surrounding the circumstances of her murder.

Worst of all, her family remains just as in the dark as our town is.

Information regarding the investigation has been sealed by a Durham County Superior Court judge. However, Chapel Hill police should keep her family informed of the details, which would help them to cope with the senseless slaying.

Her family has traveled to Chapel Hill to meet with police officials and has called every day. Since they have received little information, their efforts have been fruitless.

While we do not doubt the hard work of the local police, leaving her family uninformed only amplifies the pain they are feeling.

The speed at which information is being released to the family and the public is unacceptable.

More than two weeks have passed, and police have only said the incident was not a random act of violence.

Faith's family deserves to know more. They aren't out to impede the inves-

tigation; they're a family trying to begin their recovery after the loss of a daughter and sister.

The community is also searching for answers. As long as the killer remains at large, students have reason to question their safety.

The original announcement that the crime was not a random attack seemed promising for a quick arrest. With the case now shrouded in silence, concern continues to mount.

Police should want to put residents at ease and ensure our town is safe.

If releasing information to the public will damage the case, at least keep Faith's family more informed.

EDITORIAL

Beautify Franklin Street

The community should maintain the beauty of Franklin.

Franklin Street has long been one of Chapel Hill's staple attractions, with its many shops and restaurants to its reputation as the site of UNC basketball victory celebrations.

No UNC student or visitor to Chapel Hill leaves without some memory of Franklin Street. That's why it's important for all Chapel Hill residents to pitch in to help maintain its aesthetic charm and beauty.

Whenever a person visits a town or a city, their impression of that town or city is influenced by

its cleanliness and how well maintained it is. The same is true for Chapel Hill. One of the reasons people have fallen in love with our city is because it's simply a neatly organized, manicured community that takes pride in how it presents itself.

Few college students can honestly say that the appearance of the town or university they chose to attend did not affect where they chose to go to school. With that, it's important that Franklin Street be preserved to continue attracting prospective students.

Recently, however, Franklin Street hasn't been maintained as well as it should be. Until recently, several flower

beds along the street sat unkept and overgrown — an eyesore to any visitor — and little was ever done to address their declining state.

However, the Chapel Hill Garden Club has been making efforts to restore these flower beds to their former glory. But, there is more that could be done.

By a collaborative effort between various community groups, both private and public, community members should help restore and maintain parts of Franklin Street that have gone unchecked in recent years.

Only then can members of the Chapel Hill community fully appreciate the value Franklin Street has for each of us.

EDITORIAL

Support Sprout's efforts

The venture sells and delivers locally grown food.

Sprout is a business venture run by the students of Nourish International that partners with a local farm to provide fresh, seasonal produce available for on-campus pick-up.

This semester's sign-up period ends on Sept. 30, and students should consider exploring this program.

Students register to receive weekly deliveries of locally grown, sustainable food. There are two types of bundles of vegetables available — a single bundle, which is optimal for smaller groups, or a

suite bundle, which is designed for larger groups of individuals.

Sprout began in the spring as a six-week venture that centered only on produce. The group has expanded the program's duration and the types of food available.

In this fall's eight-week program, students can register not only for deliveries of fresh produce but also for meat products.

In the sign-up process, students can register for the types of meat they want delivered. The farm with which Sprout partners, Coon Rock Farm in Hillsborough, produces high-quality meat products.

A minor downside to the program is the uncer-

tainty about what produce will be delivered every week, as students receive whatever produce is grown at the farm.

The vegetables are unlabeled, which makes it difficult to determine what vegetables you receive. However, Sprout's website includes a list of all the potential vegetables that could be delivered.

As college students, it can be very difficult to not only eat healthy but also to eat responsibly. Sprout serves to fill this void.

For those who do not have easy access to a grocery store, Sprout is a very convenient program that not only supports local, sustainable farms but also promotes nutritious diets.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think that UNC is one of those institutions that is very open. I have never been anywhere with more open doors."

Dr. Hyman Muss, on conducting cancer research at UNC

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"It engages you in a very different aspect of service, one that requires a more analytical perspective."

Public Service Scholar, on the importance of service-learning classes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There are two sides to financial aid debate

TO THE EDITOR:

Sarah Edwards' column "Not just givers and takers" presents a naive understanding of the views it critiques, and in hastily dismissing those views as illegitimate, it makes an unhelpful contribution to campus discourse.

Leaving aside the author's simplistic analogizing of Mitt Romney and Art Pope with Ayn Rand, Edwards caricatures a respected, serious reform as limiting college to those "whose parents can pay for it upfront without loans."

This is a reckless misreading of the referenced article by George Leef of the Pope Center for Higher Education. The article distinguishes between loans offered to low-income students and those offered to all, attributing the rise of college tuition only to the latter.

Even more flagrant is the column's omission of private loans as an alternative to federal aid; no one is seriously proposing that students pay for education exclusively without loans.

It is ironic that the column discusses the author's economic calculation that a college degree would earn a high paying job in the future; Leef suggests that federal aid and the "higher education bubble" undermine this precise calculation, leading to rising costs.

There are many sides to this complex and deeply important problem, and Leef offers substantial empirical evidence that his well-intended proposal is at least worth consideration rather than a refusal to address his key point.

The larger discourse is better served when authors give serious critiques rather than hide behind a feigned fear that an overwhelmingly liberal university would be harmed by a refreshing conservative influence.

Bryan Weynand
First year
UNC School of Law

Church Street issues go beyond parking

TO THE EDITOR:

We have a problem with the four-car parking restriction mentioned in the DTH article on Sept. 5. Recently, we found an officer taking photographs of the cars parked behind our house.

When asked what was happening, she said we would be served a \$100 fine for the extra cars in our lot.

Apparently, the residents of our neighborhood were frustrated with the "influx of both students and cars," and the fact that "there were so many cars in the neighborhood it felt like a parking lot."

Our cars were out of public view, and, to put it sensitively, our neighborhood has far worse "aesthetic" problems than cars parked

behind our up-kept house.

Perhaps the law would be better suited focusing on other issues that Church Street faces, such as the multiple car break-ins, assaults and robberies that have happened to students by the residents with whom we are "trying to improve relations."

We understand that the people of this neighborhood are frustrated with their property taxes rising. Maybe they even have extreme aesthetic sensitivities and could be more offended by vehicles than by trash, construction debris, broken windows and other forms of complete disrepair.

Had we known that our neighborhood would be so against us, we would not have signed this lease.

Unfortunately, we were not made aware of the time and location of the town meeting in which this was discussed. To us, this ordinance is a blatant attempt to discourage students from moving here — treatment we have done nothing to deserve.

Paige Lager '13
Advertising

Educate yourself first, cast your vote second

TO THE EDITOR:

As the year heads into autumn and the election season moves into full swing, I see movements like Rock the Vote attempting to encourage a greater number of people to register. These movements often target college-aged Americans, a demographic group with a noticeably low voter turnout rate.

While it is a popular opinion that increased voter turnout is inherently positive, I offer a different viewpoint.

Voting is one of the few areas of American life in which specialization is not required for an opinion to be considered. Electricians are not often asked their opinion on which candidate should become the dean of medicine at the local teaching hospital.

Before you go to the polls on Election Day, I urge you to ask yourself this question: "Am I actually qualified to give my opinion on which person should be the chief executive of the federal government?"

If you know nothing of the policy proposals of candidates, please do not vote. If you cannot name a single third-party candidate, please do not vote. If you cannot give a ballpark figure of the U.S. national debt, please do not vote.

The ability to cast a ballot is justly protected by the federal Constitution and you have every right to exercise that freedom, but having the right to do something does not mean that you should actually do it.

Some say that voting is a civic duty and I do not disagree, but I believe that being an informed citizen is a prerequisite responsibility.

Joe Crawford '15
Economics

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

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