

UNC TOPPLES HOKIES

A tale of two halves, Tar Heels win despite Dexter Strickland's injury. See page 5.



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DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA
Tom Carter, of Florida, fixes his sleeping bags on top of his wheelchair on Franklin Street. He has been homeless in Chapel Hill for eight months.

Counting vulnerability

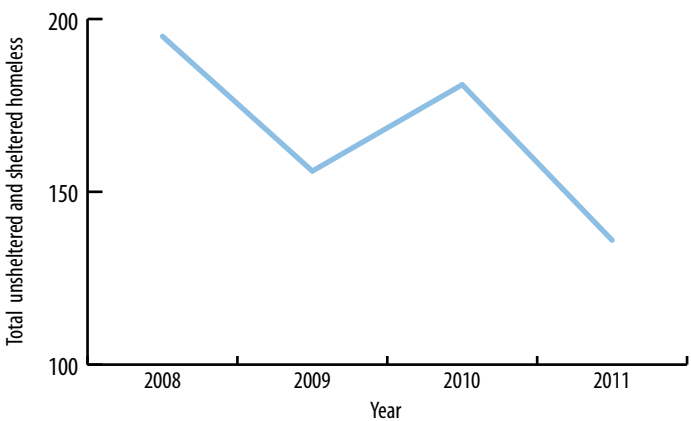
Volunteers seek to help the most vulnerable find homes by July 2013.

By Holly West
Staff Writer

Starting Saturday, volunteers in Orange County will count the homeless to fulfill an annual federal requirement — and for the first time, they will also assess who is likely to die on the street. The county is joining the nationwide 100,000 Homes Campaign this year. The initiative aims to identify the most needy homeless people and help them find homes by July 2013 based on a vulnerability index. About 40 volunteers, close to four times the usual number, will conduct both the mandated demographic survey and the need-based survey from Jan. 21 to Jan. 27. “Instead of just counting people and finding out basic demographic information about them, we are also administering the survey, which looks at health and determines who is most likely to die on the street,” said Jamie Rohe,

Homeless counts started in Orange and Wake counties

Orange and Wake County volunteers will count and record local homeless populations for a week starting Saturday. Although records have been kept for years, this is the first time volunteers will assess the homeless' vulnerability with the goal of housing those at risk for death.



SOURCE: [HTTP://WWW.NCCEH.ORG](http://www.ncceh.org)

In order to be considered “vulnerable,” an individual must have been homeless for at least 6 months and meet at least one of the following criteria:

1. More than three hospitalizations/emergency room visits in a year
2. More than three emergency room visits in previous three months
3. 60-years-old or older
4. Have cirrhosis of the liver
5. Have end-stage renal disease
6. Have a history of frostbite, immersion foot or hypothermia
7. Have HIV/AIDS
8. Tri-morbidity: a co-occurring psychiatric, substance abuse and chronic medical condition

DTH/CAMERON LEWIS

Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness coordinator. To be considered vulnerable, an individual must have been homeless for at least six months and meet one of eight criteria. The aim of the new survey is to give community organizations a better idea of what services the homeless most need. A committee will meet on Feb. 6 to discuss the results and assign

a vulnerability ranking of zero to eight to each person. The rankings will be used to match the most needy with appropriate housing. The O.C. Partnership to End Homelessness is joining the United Way of the Greater Triangle and Wake County Partnership to End Homelessness to conduct the survey, said coordinator Chantelle Fisher-Borne. She said the group has been

working with local landlords and organizations to find housing. As in years past, volunteers will also conduct the required annual Point-in-Time count, a demographic survey of the homeless. Last year's count reported 33 unsheltered and 136 total homeless people in Chapel Hill. Rohe said she expects this

SEE **HOMELESS**, PAGE 4

ASG's role in tuition evaluated

Several UNC-CH leaders think ASG could be more vocal on tuition hikes.

By Madeline Will
Assistant State & National Editor

In the 1970s, the threat of in-state tuition increases from the N.C. General Assembly hit the UNC system — but with the efforts of a student group, the proposals were taken off the table. Robert Lucas, a former student body president of East Carolina University, formed a group that encompassed all 17 institutions in the system — the N.C. Association of Student Body Presidents. The group, which is now the Association of Student Governments, helped stop the increases, and Lucas, who is now chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, said the same victory could be achieved with today's potential tuition increases. “(ASG has) the power of all the schools together,” he said. “Just like in 1975, they could certainly do it in 2012.” But as ASG plans to lobby against tuition hikes, outside critics doubt the association's effectiveness. Some members of UNC-CH's Student Congress plan to attend the association's monthly meeting Saturday to observe and critique its proceedings. The association is composed of student leaders from each campus, and it is funded from an annual \$1 fee from all students in the system. Members of the group will meet at UNC-Pembroke to discuss system President Thomas Ross' pending tuition increase recommendation. Ross announced last week that he wouldn't support tuition and fee increases exceeding 10 percent, which was below many UNC-system schools' proposals. Ross, who is expected to release his recommenda-

SEE **ASG**, PAGE 4

Thorp to decide on housing

Gender neutral housing decision needed before housing can 'suit up.'

By Megan Cassella
Staff Writer

In one week, students and administrators who have been petitioning for a gender neutral housing option at UNC will have an answer. Chancellor Holden Thorp, who received the petition in the fall, will take action on it by the end of next week, said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp. If approved, the proposal would allow students of any sexual orientation to live in the same room in UNC's residence halls, starting in the fall semester. After discussing the proposal with Thorp on Thursday night, Crisp said it is crucial that a decision be made soon. “Frankly, we need to have a decision one way or the other in place as we begin February, because if we're going to do this, we need to have housing suited up by the end of this month,” Crisp said. He added that the housing option does not need the formal approval of the Board of Trustees. “We want everyone to be engaged and aware and approving of the proposal, but this did not require official approval from the board,” he said. Terri Phoenix, director of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Center, said Thorp has historically supported inclusion for all

SEE **GENDER NEUTRAL**, PAGE 4

Carr: Internet keeps us in the shallows

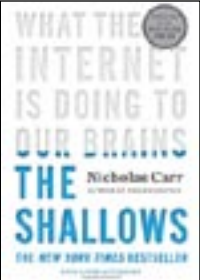
The 2012 summer reading author cautions against overusing technology.

By Becky Bush
Staff Writer

Author Nicholas Carr has a controversial bit of advice for college students. Dump your Facebook account. Carr's book “The Shallows,” which details his theory that Internet use might compromise one's ability to

read and think deeply, will be the University's 2012 summer reading book for incoming students. “College students live and work at the intersection of technology and learning,” Carr said in an email. “It's easy to get caught up in the excitement of a new technology, like the iPad or Facebook, but it's not always easy to see how that tool influences the way we communicate, develop knowledge and skills, and make sense of the world. That's the subject of “The Shallows.” Unlike last year's program, which featured Jonathan Safran Foer's

“Eating Animals,” the 2012 summer reading program will not be a joint effort with Duke University. Carr's book was a finalist for the 2011 Pulitzer Prize for general non-fiction and the 2011 PEN Center USA Literary Award for research nonfiction. April Mann, director of New Student and Carolina Parent Programs, said the book will prompt college students to think critically about how technology and the Internet affect society today. “It's not your typical book that just points your finger at technology,”



said Konrad Kosmala, sophomore and member of the nine-person selection committee. Carr said the Internet also has ethical

implications. “It's important to see that the Internet has a particular intellectual

SEE **SUMMER READING**, PAGE 4

Inside

SID'S SURPLUS

The eclectic Carrboro store will celebrate its 25th anniversary next month. **Page 3.**



PAINT THE TOWN

Django Haskins will perform his piece, “Painting the Town,” as a part of the Process Series in Gerrard Hall. **Page 9.**



TEDX TEASER

Learn more about the TEDxUNC speakers and where you can watch the conferences. The TED talks will start at 1 p.m. on Saturday. **Page 11.**

This day in history

JAN. 20, 2009
Barack Obama became the first black president of the United States. Obama previously served as a U.S. senator from Illinois.

Today's weather

Perfect for celebrations
H 58, L 45

Saturday's weather

Perfect for movie marathons
H 66, L 46

“A diplomat is a person who can tell you to go to hell in such a way that you actually look forward to the trip.”
CASKIE STINNETT

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Crash into me

From staff and wire reports

Hey, if you're going to go to jail anyway, why not do your public duty and take some other accused criminals down with you? That's probably not the thought process Ramel Rodriguez, 31, of Boardman, Ore., went through Sunday — but that's exactly what ended up happening.

Rodriguez, wanted by police on stolen vehicle charges, was fleeing officers at around 3 p.m. Sunday when he ran a red light and crashed into a Volkswagen Jetta. It just so happens that the driver of said Jetta, 31-year-old Steven Broyles, of Hermiston, Ore., was also wanted by police for felony probation violations. Police arrested both men. Incidentally, this marks the 20th time Rodriguez has been arrested by the Hermiston Police Department.

NOTED. Quick, what caused huge traffic delays on Interstate 85 in South Carolina Thursday? If you said "stupid people," you're only half right. According to the S.C. Department of Transportation, massive delays were caused by the presence of a Ron Paul hot air balloon near the highway. Ron Paul: doing it Wizard of Oz style for your vote since 2012.

QUOTED. "It was also discovered that the gas cap was removed and tampons were used to possibly ignite the gas tank." — Police affidavit, from Metal Township, Pa. Pennsylvania couple Patricia and Quentin Deshong were arrested earlier this month on charges of trying to blow up a 2006 Ford Fusion by putting burning tampons in the gas tank.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Study Abroad Fair: Come out to the semi-annual Study Abroad Fair. There will be advisors and representatives there to inform you about all the different places to study.
Time: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Great Hall in the Student Union

NC Beer Event: Do you love beer? Are you all about the local brews? If you said yes to either of these questions, then come out to Spanky's tonight to enjoy a variety of N.C. beers.
Time: 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Location: Spanky's Restaurant

William S. Newman Series, Part I: Got Bach? Come enjoy the sounds of violinist Richard Luby as he plays some of Bach's most famous violin pieces. Admission is \$10 for UNC students and \$15 for the general public.

Time: 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Playmakers Theatre

Alpha Kappa Psi Spring Rush: Join the coed business fraternity to meet all the members, and see if you want to be a part of this group on campus. There will also be free Bojangles, so you don't want to miss this event.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Student Union 2510

SATURDAY

Innovate 2020 UnConference: The Town of Chapel Hill is hosting this conference which aims to unify the community and set goals for the year 2020. Admission is free.
Time: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hamilton 100 and The Student Union

Sacrificial Poets Poetry Slam: Join the Sacrificial Poets, previously known as the Chapel Hill Slam Team,

at the ArtsCenter this Saturday. The team is the first in the state to compete internationally. Admission is \$5.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: The Carrboro ArtsCenter

SUNDAY

Family Day: It's family day at the Ackland. Come to the Family Tour to show your child how to interact with art. Story time is at 3 p.m. Throughout the day there will be a Creation Station and scavenger hunts in the galleries. The best part is that it is all free.
Time: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

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 Tarini Parti at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

ANIMAL ART



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Atlee Nelson, 5, works on a painting at the "Animals in Action" program at the Kidzu Children's Museum. "I am making an imaginary land," she explained. She learned about the movements, gestures and positions of animals as characters in different settings.

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole beer from a gas station at 1860 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 8:06 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The two stolen beers were valued at \$2 each, reports state.
- Someone reported gun shots that were actually fireworks at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday at 273 Severin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported harassing text messages at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday at 1 Martha Lane, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported concern over verbal threats at 2:53 p.m. Wednesday at 1709 High School Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was intoxicated and trespassed at West End Wine Bar at 450 W. Franklin St. at 1:10 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported harassing phone calls at 5:07 p.m. Wednesday at 12201 Drew Hill Lane, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone shoplifted goods between 1:30 a.m. and 1:42 a.m. Wednesday at the Harris Teeter at 310 N. Greensboro St., according to Carrboro Police reports.
- Someone reported a disturbance at the Food Lion at 11:03 a.m. Wednesday at 602 Jones Ferry Road, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported a black pit bull running at large at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday at 106 Hanna St., according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported threats at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday at 501 Jones Ferry Road, according to Carrboro police reports.

LIVE COLLEGE

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inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Health behavior department hiring new interns

The Department of Health Behavior and Health Education is hiring three work-study interns for the spring semester.

There are two positions for a student services assistant and one for an office assistant, an administrative team position.

Those interested can contact anderpe@email.unc.edu for more information. Work-study eligibility is required.

CITY BRIEFS

Frank Porter Graham hosts Read-a-thon night Jan. 25

Frank Porter Graham Elementary school will host its 14th annual Read-a-thon night on Jan. 25 to help encourage kids to read while also raising funds to support the school's program.

FPG students have pledged to read 680,000 minutes in 14 days, and special guests including Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton and former UNC basketball player Eric Montross will serve as readers.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. at the Frank Porter Graham media center.

This year's read-a-thon theme will be "Go Wild for Reading" and focus on the jungle.

The Read-a-thon will span from today to Feb. 3, and all students will have a goal to read 100 minutes a day.

Police seek information on possible peeping incident

Chapel Hill police are seeking information about a possible peeping incident reported Oct. 31, 2011.

The police received notice of a possible peeping incident involving three college-age white women getting ready for Halloween and dressed as Christmas gifts, according to a police release.

Anyone with information about this incident or the victims' identities can contact Investigator J. Britt at the Chapel Hill Police Department at (919)-968-2767 ext. 131 or jbritt@townofchapelhill.org.

STATE BRIEFS

Perry drops Republican race, endorses Gingrich

Texas Gov. Rick Perry dropped out of the Republican presidential race Thursday, choosing instead to endorse House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Perry decided to end his campaign for the Republican nomination hours before the final debate leading up to the South Carolina primary. Perry's announcement follows on the heels of recent news that front-runner Mitt Romney did not actually win the Iowa caucus. A final certified count showed that Rick Santorum actually won by 34 votes.

Many analysts say Perry dropping out will free up the debate.

"With fewer candidates, the debates are going to become more focused, and the remaining candidates will have more screen time," said Ferrel Guillory, a professor in UNC's School of Journalism and Mass Communication who studies Southern politics.

Brandon Hartness, chairman for the Orange County Republican Party and member of the UNC College Republicans, said Perry dropping out will help Gingrich and Santorum, who are competing for the conservative part of the state.

- From staff and wire reports

Carrboro closes in on new manager

The town's search for a town manager will end in the coming weeks.

By Daniel Schere
Staff Writer

After months of searching, Carrboro could have a new town manager by February.

Four candidates remain in the search for a new manager, which started last spring and has cost the town nearly \$15,000 so far, Mayor Mark Chilton said.

One of the remaining candidates is interim town manager Matt Eford.

Chilton said of the four candidates, the board has interviewed two and will interview the other two by the end of the month.

Alderman Sammy Slade said the board will meet to discuss each candidate after the interviews have finished and decide who is best suited for the position.

Former town manager Steve Stewart announced his retire-

"We want someone who is open to a lot of public involvement in town government."

Mark Chilton, Mayor of Carrboro

ment in April and officially stepped down Aug. 1 after eight years of service.

As town manager, he implemented town ordinances, managed the budget and addressed citizens' concerns — tasks for which his successor will also be responsible.

Chilton said the town is looking for a candidate who has had experience as a town manager and works well with the public.

"We want someone who is open to a lot of public involvement in town government," he said.

Chilton said the town hired Springsted Inc., a consulting firm from Richmond, Va., to conduct the search.

Slade said the Springsted firm has been very professional in its recruiting efforts throughout the process and met with each board member individually.

"It's been a pretty compre-

hensive process where they've tried to get a sense of what kind of town Carrboro is," he said.

The town spent \$10,000 on the firm, plus travel costs for the candidates, Chilton said.

Aldерwoman Lydia Lavelle said the process of reviewing applications has been slower than anticipated because of the holidays and recent elections.

But she said during that time the board has thoroughly evaluated the candidates.

"We want to be really certain that when we select someone we select someone who is right for Carrboro," she said.

Slade said the board will take into account the opinions of the manager's future co-workers when choosing.

"We want to be responsive to the perspective that our town staff have," he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Soldier's death unresolved

Investigators doubt foul play was involved in a sergeant's death.

By Jeanna Smialek
Staff Writer

The death of a military man found facedown in Bolin Creek in November was most likely not the result of foul play, based on a Chapel Hill Police Department investigation.

A jogger found Sgt. Shane Scott Pease, 24, unresponsive in Bolin Creek at around 9 a.m. on Nov. 19.

Although an autopsy report on Pease's body has yet to be completed and released, Chapel Hill police say that they think Pease's death was accidental.

"We can't confirm the exact cause of death without the medical examiner's report," Chapel Hill Police spokesman Lt. Kevin Gunter said. "It appeared, from our investigation, that there was no (foul) play."

"It's obviously more than we've given in the past," he said.

"It did appear that he had fallen in the creek, but again that



Sgt. Shane Scott Pease was found dead in Bolin Creek in November. Police are calling the death an accident.

was just based on our investigation."

Pease was a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division stationed at Fort Bragg.

Pease, who joined the Army in 2006 and had served tours in Iraq from

March 2007 to October 2008 and then from December 2008 to November 2009, was posthumously promoted from a specialist to sergeant.

Christopher Owens, who said he is a longtime friend of Pease's, said in an email in November that Pease was in town with friends that weekend. He said that he believed Pease had been drinking.

Gunter said that he does not know when a conclusive medical examiner's report will come in, but the investigator checks for it nearly every day.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

"Sid" Keith stands in his store, Surplus Sid's, which is celebrating its 25-year anniversary. He said, "we've been open since the doorstep of time."

‘FUNKY AND COOL’ Surplus Sid's caters to a wide variety of customers

By Cassandra Perkins
Staff Writer

Surplus Sid's, located on East Main Street in Carrboro, has almost as much character as its owner, Barry "Sid" Keith.

Even from a distance, passersby can see the overflow of military gadgets, gear, wigs and novelty items coming out of the eclectic shop, which will celebrate its 25th anniversary next month.

"Governments and the military overbuy and have to get rid of stuff," he said. "We think of ourselves as procurement artists, if you need it, we know how to get it."

Walking into the store is no different, as customers wander through aisles, looking at everything from military helmets to retro army radios to furniture.

Before owning his own shop, Keith graduated from UNC with a degree in political science and history and worked in the restaurant business.

"I came to the conclusion that I wasn't going to be able to start my own country," he said. "And when I came back to Chapel

Hill, I got back in touch with a guy who was retiring from owning his own surplus shop so I figured I'd take off where he left."

And so began Surplus Sid's. Every inch of the store — including the walls and the floor — is covered in items for sale.

"People will come into the store and say this is the neatest store I've ever been in," Keith said. "We keep trying to find interesting things."

Surplus Sid's also recently began an effort to fit in with Carrboro's environmentally-friendly ideals.

Keith said he has revamped the store to be more energy efficient as a part of Carrboro's Worthwhile Investments Save Energy, or WISE, program. The program encourages energy efficiency among small businesses by offering monetary incentives.

He said the store hopes to conserve up to 35 percent of its energy use.

Eddie Mercier, an employee of Surplus Sid's, said he sees a variety of customers.

He said the store can offer students looking for costumes and unusual items alter-

natives to the usual Franklin Street shops.

"I love this job," he said. "It's always strange here, always different people shopping here, from the businessman to the pimp. Everyday is different. It grows as Carrboro grows."

Annette Stone, economic and community development director for Carrboro, described her first impression of Surplus Sid's as a town landmark that is "funky and cool."

Stone said small businesses such as Surplus Sid's are integral to the town's economy.

"Collectively, small businesses employ a vast number in this community. It's really essential that we support our small businesses like Sid's," she said.

And with the store's 25th anniversary approaching, Keith said he has no plans of closing up his unique shop anytime soon.

"We've been around for 25 years," Keith said. "Hopefully we'll be around for another 25. Keep on keeping on."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Man charged with murder

A Hillsborough man told police he shot his girlfriend.

By Chessa DeCain
Staff Writer

A Hillsborough man who last week told 911 dispatchers that he shot his girlfriend has a criminal history dating back decades, according to police records.

Christopher Eugene Rone, 41, of 5507 N.C. Hwy. 86 N. is accused of slaying Custain Levoya Crisp, 33, of Cedar Grove, last Friday.

Orange County Sheriff Investigator Dawn Hunter said Rone called 911 at 11:15 p.m. and said he had shot and killed his girlfriend.

Rone is now being held in Orange County Jail without bond.

Rone's criminal record includes a 1989 conviction for assault with a deadly weapon and for driving while intoxicated.

He also had his driving licence revoked in 1998. In 1999, Rone was convicted of habitual impaired driving in Person County, according to Department of Correction Records.

Rone is facing first-degree murder charges for Crisp's death. Under N.C. law, that charge that can lead to punishments of life in prison or the death penalty.

"Deputies arrived to the scene and took him into custody without incident," Hunter said.

She said they found Crisp dead on arrival at the scene with one gunshot wound.

Hunter said the two weren't living together at the time of the shooting, but they were in a relationship.

Violent crime in Orange County is rare, with a rate of only about 0.2 percent in 2010, according to N.C. Department of Justice data.

Mani Dexter, Rone's attorney, said she was hired to represent Rone by the district's public defender office because of a conflict of interest within the office.

The public defender office was representing Crisp on a separate charge before her death, which means that someone else must represent Rone, Dexter said.

"Because they were representing her, they can't represent him," she said.

Rone's next court date is set for the morning session of Jan. 30.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

CUAB, Cat's Cradle partnership yields sold-out house

Despite taking a long hiatus, Jeff Mangum delivers ticket sales.

By Sarah Haderbache
Staff Writer

Tickets for the upcoming Jeff Mangum concert in Memorial Hall were gone within hours.

On Jan. 30, the former frontman for indie rock band Neutral Milk Hotel will play a solo show after a 10-year break from the stage.

The show is co-sponsored by the Carolina Union Activities Board and Carrboro music venue Cat's Cradle.

Evan Allan, music chairman for CUAB, said that Cat's Cradle

played the primary role in getting Mangum to come to campus.

About 377 student tickets for the show were sold through CUAB, and 971 tickets were sold to the general public through Cat's Cradle, said Frank Heath, co-owner of Cat's Cradle.

Students tickets were sold for \$12 and general public tickets were sold for \$31.

CUAB subsidized student tickets by paying the \$19 difference between the student ticket price and the general public ticket price, said Zoey LeTendre, program adviser for CUAB.

CUAB is funded by one-third of all student organizations fees, which total about \$13 per student per year.

LeTendre said this isn't the first time that CUAB and Cat's

Cradle have partnered to bring an artist to a venue larger than Cat's Cradle.

Heath said the two have previously collaborated to bring indie rock band Wilco and alternative musician Sufjan Stevens to Memorial Hall in March and September of 2006, respectively.

LeTendre said the support of Cat's Cradle allows for bigger contract performances.

"For us, that means presenting something that we might not have been able to bring on our own," she said.

Mangum's performance wasn't initially planned to be part of CUAB's schedule this year, said Cierra Hinton, president of CUAB.

Allan said he had noticed Mangum's absence from the

"It's been one of the most highly welcomed among the concerts that we've presented recently."

Frank Heath, Co-owner of Cat's Cradle

recent music scene.

"He kind of disappeared from the spotlights after two albums with Neutral Milk Hotel," he said.

Because Mangum had not performed in such a long time, he was in high demand, Heath said.

"It's been one of the most highly welcomed among the concerts that we've presented recently," he said.

Cat's Cradle contacted CUAB after booking the performance to draw a bigger audience to a larger venue. Cat's Cradle — which was renovated this summer — has a capacity of about 750. Memorial

Hall can seat 1,434, almost twice as many.

"It was a great opportunity," Hinton said.

The contract was drawn through Cat's Cradle and was not available.

Allan also said that the news of Mangum's visit to Chapel Hill was a surprise for many of his fans.

"A lot of people share my excitement for his music," he said.

"They didn't think they'd ever get to see him live."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Geoffrey Harpham touts the humanities

By Katie Gutt
Staff Writer

The humanities are in a state of perpetual crisis, said Geoffrey Harpham, president and director of the National Humanities Center.

Harpham led the first in a series of lectures honoring the 25th anniversary of UNC's Institute for the Arts and Humanities in Hyde Hall Thursday.

Although science-based studies command contemporary Americans attention, Harpham focused on the value of an education in the humanities today.

"Humanities cannot produce the same kinds of knowledge as the sciences, but they liberate the mind from subservience to brute fact," he said.

He said the humanities are essential to human development because they promote self-understanding and are a field of knowledge based on man-made works such as books, speeches, music and art.

Humanists make contributions to knowledge through connecting different disciplines and are responsible for what people know about themselves, he said.

Studying these subjects embodies the value of academic freedom in the American education system, he said.

"We are a society that plows forward," Harpham said. "This is uniquely available in our education system."

He said the humanities are resistant from being driven out of the American education system, which has more and more become



DTH/LORI WANG

Geoffrey Harpham, president and director of the National Humanities Center, talks about humanities in the modern world at UNC on Thursday.

focused on the sciences.

"Humanist scholars cannot make their disciplines conform," Harpham said, adding that the disciplines within humanities are constantly evolving.

He added that the humanities also expose undergraduate students to research and analytical thinking.

Freshmen Anastasia Bowden and Megan Yeargin attended the lecture for their first-year seminar, "What's School Got to Do with Getting an Education?"

"Training versus getting an education is something we've talked a lot about in class," Bowden said. "You can't focus on training to get a career."

"The humanities are important for understanding yourself and

your opinions," Yeargin added.

Freshman biology major Joseph Morris said he came to the lecture because he wanted to hear what Harpham had to say.

"I liked the point he made about having to tax ourselves in order to have a good education system," Morris said.

The study of humanities shows the depth and variety of human achievement, Harpham said.

He said the education system is currently based on learning information and skills. But humanists see facts as things to be explored and speculated upon.

"Qualities can always be debated, unlike quantities," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

HOMELESS

FROM PAGE 1

year's count to be higher because it will cover more remote areas.

She also said she expects to see more homelessness among families due to persistent unemployment and home foreclosures.

Rohe said the survey is done in January because cold weather drives the homeless into shelters, making it easier to poll them.

But Ray Staples, who has been on Chapel Hill's streets for more than 20 years, said he doesn't think shelters are more full during the winter.

"A lot of people avoid the shelters because of their rules."

And Chris Moran, executive director of the Inter-Faith Council

for Social Service, said the Point-in-Time count is an ineffective assessment because it is only done one day at each selected location.

He said a more in-depth, year-long study would better identify needs and ways to prevent future homelessness than the count.

"That number is not a good indicator of how many homeless people there are," he said. "I just think it's a requirement."

Rohe said the survey does underestimate of the number of homeless people in the area.

"It doesn't include people who are in hospitals, treatment programs, jails, mental hospitals, or staying with friends or relatives."

Among the new surveyors are two local mayors — Chapel Hill's Mark Kleinschmidt and

"It doesn't include people who are in hospitals, treatment programs, jails, mental hospitals, or staying with friends or relatives."

Jamie Rohe, Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness coordinator

Carrboro's Mark Chilton.

"Homelessness is an issue I've been working on for a long time," said Chilton, who works with the Orange County's partnership.

"I think it will be beneficial to see this process first hand."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

ASG

FROM PAGE 1

tion this month, will talk with the association about his pending proposal through a video-conference call — a first in recent history, said ASG President Atul Bhula.

"I like Tom Ross' parameters that he's set more than the campus proposals because it keeps student tuition lower," he said.

Marc Seelinger, a member of UNC-CH's Student Congress, said he plans to sponsor a resolution that, if approved, will allow students to vote on UNC's participation in ASG in the spring.

"They've been remarkably silent over the past few weeks as administrators have kicked around unprecedented tuition increases," he said in an email.

"Aside from the fact that we are paying ASG to facilitate these sorts of things, I would think that they would want to be a bit more

involved, just given the size of the increases."

Seelinger will attend Saturday's meeting, along with Zach De La Rosa, speaker of UNC-CH's Student Congress.

"The first question I am going to ask Atul at this meeting is what exactly his role (in the tuition process) has been," De La Rosa said.

But UNC-CH Student Body President Mary Cooper said she supports keeping the University in the association.

"At the end of the day, it does benefit Chapel Hill students as well as the rest of the state," she said.

The role of the association and its president in the tuition process has had varied expectations.

Gary Mauney, the association president in 1986, said he focused primarily on presenting student input to the board and legislature.

"As president of ASG, my clients were the campuses, and my judges and juries were either the

General Assembly or the Board of Governors, and I had to effectively make my clients' cases," he said.

Bhula, a non-voting member of the board, said he focuses on one-on-one interaction with members.

"I don't know how much interaction my predecessors have had with board members outside the meeting rooms, but I think that's where board members see where students are coming from."

He said he sees his role as connecting the student body presidents with the board.

"Student input during this time is critical," he said.

In addition to discussing tuition on Saturday, Bhula said he might ask the association to take a stance on Gov. Bev Perdue's proposed sales tax increase, which would direct the revenue it generates toward education.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

GENDER NEUTRAL

FROM PAGE 1

lifestyles.

"Chancellor Thorp has demonstrated time and again his commitment to inclusion, accessibility and equity," Phoenix said.

"I know him and I have had more interaction with him than with the Board of Trustees. I am confident and happy that it is up to him to make a decision."

If the proposal is approved, a pilot program of the gender neutral housing option will begin in the fall, Crisp said.

"We are waiting to see what happens with the petition at the chancellor's level," said Rick Bradley, assistant direc-

tor of Housing and Residential Education, in October.

"Then we as a department will support the implementation of whatever is decided."

The gender neutral housing coalition is hoping for approval but preparing for the alternative, said sophomore Kevin Claybren, who started the initiative last spring.

"If the decision is yes, then we'll have some thank you letters to send," Phoenix said.

"But if the decision is no, what I hope to see is a clear reason of what would be needed to change that decision to yes."

Phoenix said the coalition has a clear argument for approval.

"We've already demonstrated

the overwhelming community support," Phoenix said, adding that universities across the country offer such an option.

Other schools that offer housing options similar to the one proposed at UNC include Duke University and the University of Michigan.

Phoenix added that the option has important effects for prospective students.

"This is something that could make or break a student's decision to live on campus," Phoenix said.

"So we're all hoping this is something we can begin offering in the fall."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

SUMMER READING

FROM PAGE 1

ethic, that it exerts an influence not only on how we think but on what we value about our minds," he said.

He added that while people are young they develop basic habits of the mind that stick with them throughout their life.

"The Net tends to keep us in the shallows," he said.

Kevin Stewart, chairman of the selection committee, said the group began with almost 300 books before narrowing the pool to six titles, Mann said.

Kosmala said he loved the conversations the books inspired, and he enjoyed reading all six final books.

"They were really hard to sort through when we were trying to decide," Kosmala said. "We discussed what the purpose of reading here at Carolina should be."

Although it is not yet decided, Mann said the University is also in the initial stages of bringing Carr to UNC.

"I like to share my ideas in person, but, even more than that, I like to hear about other people's experiences and points of view," Carr said.

Mann said she is interested in having Carr come speak in the first week of classes next fall.

The other finalists for next year's summer reading selection included: "Half the Sky" by Nicholas Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn; "It Happened on the Way to War" by Rye Barcott; "Garbage Land" by Elizabeth Royte; "The Big Sort" by Bill Bishop and Robert Cushing; and "The Boy Who Harnessed the Wind" by William Kamkwamba and Bryan Mealer.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

HOOP-RAY FOR HACHELL



MCT/ROBERT WILLETT

Women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell earned her 600th win after the women's basketball team beat Virginia Tech 56-37 Thursday, ending their three-game losing streak. Hatchell has been coaching at UNC for 26 seasons.

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SportsFriday

MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 82, VIRGINIA TECH 68

TAR HEELS HUMBLE THE HOKIES

A big second half propels North Carolina to its first true road win since November.

By Megan Walsh
Senior Writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Virginia Tech set up a scene all too familiar for the North Carolina basketball team Thursday night in Cassell Coliseum.

Stunned by the Hokies' immediate accuracy from beyond the arc, the Tar Heels were slow to take action when faced with the familiarity of falling behind early to an ACC opponent.

But the scarring reminders of the Tar Heels' 33-point loss to Florida State proved to be short-lived, as No. 8 UNC (16-3, 3-1 ACC) climbed its way back to an 82-68 victory against the Hokies (11-7, 0-4).

"The good thing is, it's two different halves," coach Roy Williams said. "They made a bunch of shots, and you don't expect that to happen, but it does. That's the game of basketball.

"(In the) second half I told them I wanted to guard them better — make it more contested 3's."

As the Tar Heels' slow perimeter defense handed Virginia Tech 24 first-half points on eight 3-pointers, North Carolina initially couldn't find a way to stop the Hokies' hot hands.

But by the end of the first half, sophomore point guard Kendall Marshall had seen enough.

Marshall connected with junior John Henson for an alley-oop just as the game clock ran out to keep UNC within five points.

"That was kind of the first good thing that went for us," Henson said. "We got the momentum going with that dunk and tried to come out in the second half and keep pushing forward."

From there, North Carolina's offense crept back to a comfortable lead in the second half — though not without its challenges.



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Guard Kendall Marshall scans the floor as the Tar Heels set up offensively Thursday night in Cassell Coliseum. Marshall had nine points and added eight assists in the 82-68 win.

INSIDE: The Tar Heels got the rebound win they needed, but it might cost them a key player.

With just less than 17 minutes left in the game, junior Dexter Strickland added his name to North Carolina's injury list when he went down with pain in his right knee and had to be helped off the Cassell Coliseum court.

Williams said in the postgame press conference that Strickland's injury will be evaluated when the team returns to Chapel Hill on Friday.

Even with Strickland's removal, the Tar Heels continued to reassert their control from the field in the second half, and North Carolina went on a 19-0 run that silenced the suddenly anemic Hokies for more than five minutes in the middle of the second half.

But a majority of that run came from a swift change in the Tar Heels' defensive effort.

"For us, I thought it was totally, totally, totally our defense in the second half was just so much more active," Williams said.

"John set the stage with his blocks, but everybody. We were there on the catch. We

didn't give them the open ones. We didn't give them the open 3's.

"And then on the offensive end, we started playing North Carolina basketball."

Henson added a double-double to North Carolina's effort with 16 points and 16 boards and six blocks, while senior forward Tyler Zeller notched 14 points and 11 rebounds of his own.

But the majority of North Carolina's success Thursday night came from the hands of sophomore forward Harrison Barnes.

Barnes thrived with a second-half resurgence and led the Tar Heels with 27 points, 21 in the second half — just eight points fewer than the entire Virginia Tech squad scored in the half. He also added six rebounds.

"Harrison was Harrison," Marshall said. "He made my job easy. I know there came about four or five possessions in a row when I just threw him the ball and went and stood in the other corner. He made big plays for our team tonight."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



Harrison Barnes takes one to the hoop against Virginia Tech's defense. Barnes pushed UNC out in front in the second half scoring 21 of his 27 points.

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Strickland leaves game with knee injury

By Mark Thompson
Senior Writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. — It took an extra half of play, but No. 8 North Carolina got its bounce-back game in an 82-68 win against Virginia Tech.

The only problem was, it lost guard Dexter Strickland to an undetermined right knee injury in the process.

“I hate it for Dexter,” UNC coach Roy Williams said.

Strickland was attempting a running shot when he planted his foot and fell to the ground clutching behind his right knee in pain, which he said “hurt like hell.”

The junior’s knee will be X-rayed Friday, and although he said it felt a little better after the game, the unknown looms large.

“We’re going to have to make up a lot defensively,” center Tyler Zeller said of the prospects of playing without Strickland.

“Hopefully he just sprained something and it’s not a tear where he’d have to have surgery.”

Strickland was optimistic. And the game also carried with it an uplifting result for the Tar Heels (16-3, 3-1 ACC) despite a slow start.

At times, UNC’s win against Virginia Tech (11-7, 0-4) hardly looked like a bounce-back performance and eerily resembled Saturday’s 90-57 trouncing. Call it the first half.

“Well the good thing is it’s two different halves,” Williams said. “The first half I thought we played pretty well to be honest with you ... I thought it totally, totally was our defense in the second half was so much more active.”

UNC wasn’t terrible in the first half. More than anything, the Hokies were really good.

Dorezo Hudson shot so well from three in the first half that the basket must have looked like it did to Deividus Dulkys at Florida State.

Hudson wasn’t the only one stroking it from long range. Erick Green was making shots, and as a team, Virginia Tech made half of its 3-pointers in the first half.



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG
Coach Roy Williams helps carry Dexter Strickland off the court after he injured his right knee in the second half Thursday night.

The Tar Heels didn’t just struggle to keep up with Virginia Tech’s shooting, they struggled to defend it. The Hokies’ ball movement kept UNC a step behind while Virginia Tech often beat UNC up the floor for easy buckets.

“We’re supposed to be a running team and Virginia Tech ran it 100 times better than we did in the first half,” Williams said.

But one thing showed up that never made the trip to Tallahassee — Harrison Barnes. Sure Barnes led UNC in scoring that game, but not this Barnes.

In the second half on Thursday, Barnes was nothing short of relentless en route to his season-high 27 points.

Put it this way: Barnes had 21 points after halftime. The Hokies scored 29.

The Tar Heels were certainly a different team after halftime.

“You’re only as good as your last game,” Williams said.

By his standards, the loss to FSU no longer defines his team.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Tar Heels to face biggest foe Saturday

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

North Carolina swim coach Rich DeSelm admits that the rivalry between UNC and Virginia could be one of the biggest in college swimming, but he’s treating Saturday’s matchup between the Tar Heels and the Cavaliers like any other dual meet.

But for the members of the UNC men’s and women’s swim teams — ranked 16th and 15th in the nation, respectively — it’s been circled on their calendars all season long.

The Cavalier men, now ranked No. 12, have won the past four ACC championships and haven’t lost a meet to UNC since 2008.

On the women’s side, No. 12 UVa. has held the ACC crown since 2008, and the last time UNC beat the Cavaliers was in 2007.

Virginia’s recent domination has given the Tar Heels all the motivation they need to prepare for Saturday’s meet.

“Losing so closely (to Virginia) definitely adds fuel to the fire for the hunger that we have to win a championship,” junior Stephanie Eisenring said.

This year the UNC men (5-1, 4-0 ACC) have had to swim without 2011 graduates Tyler Harris and Joe Kinderwater — both

of whom placed in the top 8 in at least one event in last year’s NCAA championship.

Taking their place in the spotlight, though, are the Tar Heels’ newest headliners.

Senior Steve Cebertowicz has won the 50-yard freestyle in five of the six dual meets this season. Junior Tom Luchsinger has won four different individual events at least once this season, including the 200-yard butterfly three times.

For the UNC women, (5-1, 4-0 ACC) sophomore Stephanie Peacock and senior Laura Moriarty have won a combined 20 individual events in five dual meets.

In addition to getting wins from the Tar Heels’ consistent victors, DeSelm said it’ll be important for UNC to showcase its depth to have a shot at topping the Cavaliers.

“For us to upset UVa., our frontline guys need to get their hand on the wall first, and our second, third, fourth guys need to break up Virginia’s depth,” DeSelm said.

“People out there are saying that we could upset them. I’m not a naysayer, but it’s going to take a lot for us to come out on top.”

The Virginia women (4-0, 1-0 ACC) and men (2-2, 1-0 ACC) have lost talented swimmers



DTH/MELISSA KEY
Senior Laura Moriarty, the Tar Heels’ best swimmer in the breaststroke, has played a key role in the team’s 4-0 start to ACC competition.

to graduation as well — most notably Matt McLean, who gave Virginia its fourth NCAA championship with a first-place finish in the 500-yard freestyle last season.

But DeSelm still expects the competition to be as challenging as it has always been.

DeSelm said he hopes Saturday’s meet will help prepare his squad for the high-pressure situations it will experience as the season progresses to the ACC and NCAA championships.

And if the Tar Heels can end a couple Cavalier winning streaks in

the process, DeSelm said, Saturday could be even more of a success.

“The tide has turned in the favor of Virginia, whereas back in the 1980s, perhaps, it was a little bit more skewed toward North Carolina coming out on top,” DeSelm said. “We’re hoping to turn the tide, but we also know Virginia has a really good team.”

“They come in, they take care of business, and our team needs to learn how to face that.”

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH Sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college basketball games each week.

The first week of the new DTH picking season was certainly kinder to some than it was to others.

Each picker was caught off guard by UNC’s upset loss to Florida State — the worst loss since Roy Williams became the Tar Heels’ head coach.

But for senior writer Mark Thompson, that loss was his only blemish. Thompson went 7-1 on the week to lead the pack and establish an early lead in the standings.

Assistant sports editor Michael Lananna wasn’t too far behind with his 6-2 mark, and brand new assistant sports editor Chris Moore matched that record in his first week of picking.

Moore and senior writer Megan Walsh are new to the picking staff, and the two had very different experiences.

While Moore was able to put together a solid showing, Walsh got off to a rocky 3-5 start after her gutsy pick of Indiana over Ohio State didn’t pan out. Sports editor Kelly Parsons also had a sub-par showing at 4-4.

This week’s slate of games won’t include a UNC matchup, but there are several ACC matchups and out-of-conference battles to keep an eye on.

After taking down North Carolina, the Seminoles will face off against the Blue Devils, while Virginia Tech and Virginia duke it out in Charlottesville. Most of the pickers are in agreement that Duke and Virginia will come out vic-



Spencer Herlong, a sports photographer for The Daily Tar Heel, is this week’s guest picker. Herlong is a freshman from Cary and plans to major in economics. Herlong will try to transfer his photography skills to game picking this week to help pull the guest picker back up from its mediocre start.

torious this weekend, but Parsons and assistant sports editor Brandon Moree think Florida State can keep up its three-game conference winning streak.

If last semester proved anything, though, anything can happen during The Daily Tar Heel picking season. The guest pickers dominated the field early last season until former assistant sports editor Leah Campbell’s meteoric rise to the top.

This semester, the guest pickers aren’t off to the same stellar start. Last week’s guest picker, Tarini Parti, The Daily Tar Heel’s managing editor, put up a 4-4 record. This week, Daily Tar Heel sports photographer Spencer Herlong will try to right the ship.

Herlong has taken beautiful pictures at UNC football and basketball games all year long, but let’s see if he can pick games as well as he shoots them.

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UNC earns 600th win for Hatchell

By Michael Lananna
Assistant Sports Editor

It may have taken a bit longer than expected, but with a 56-37 win at Virginia Tech on Thursday, Sylvia Hatchell finally picked up her 600th win as head coach of the North Carolina women's basketball team.

The No. 24 Tar Heels (13-5, 3-2 ACC) lost three straight games — along with their Twitter privileges — after Hatchell reached win No. 599, but 17 points from freshman Brittany Rountree and a solid defensive effort Thursday ensured that Hatchell wouldn't leave Blacksburg empty-handed.

The 26-year UNC head coach is now the third women's basketball coach in ACC history to reach the 600-win plateau while at a conference school, joining Virginia's Debbie Ryan and N.C. State's Kay Yow.

"I feel very blessed to have our great, great players and our great, great staff," Hatchell said.

"Nowadays, you don't see coaches that stay for a long time like this at universities. And so I've been very fortunate to be at North Carolina and have the success that we've had."

After shooting just 23 percent

against Connecticut on Monday night, the Tar Heels appeared to get back into an offensive groove against the Hokies. The team shot 41 percent from the field and outrebounded the Hokies 45-33.

UNC also flashed a stingy defense, holding Virginia Tech to just a 25 percent field goal percentage.

For the Tar Heels, the performance was not only a return to form but a chance to reward their coach.

"It's a great feeling. Any milestone, reaching it with coach Hatchell, is great," center Chay Shegog said. "I'm just happy to be a part of it, happy we were able to keep it together and finally get it for her."


Hatchell will have a chance at win no. 601 when the Tar Heels make the trip to Reynolds Coliseum on Sunday to take on the Wolfpack.

Last season, UNC and N.C. State split the season series with each team picking up a win on its home court.


For the Tar Heels, Sunday will mark the third and final game of a three-game road trip.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

THE LOWDOWN ON SUNDAY'S GAME



N.C. State vs.
No. 24 North Carolina







(5-11, 1-4 ACC)

Reynolds Coliseum, 1 p.m.

(13-5, 3-2 ACC)

HEAD-TO-HEAD

Backcourt	Junior guard Marissa Kastanek leads the Wolfpack in scoring this season, but UNC junior Tierra Ruffin-Pratt has been a potent scoring threat since coming back from shoulder surgery. Edge: Push	
Frontcourt	Senior center Chay Shegog has been a rock for UNC this season, leading the team in scoring, and forward Laura Broomfield has averaged more than 10 rebounds per game. Edge: UNC	
Bench	N.C. State tops UNC in depth but not necessarily in quality. Freshman guard Brittany Rountree has been an offensive force for UNC, and Candace Wood provides solid 3-point shooting. Edge: UNC	
Intangibles	After breaking a three-game skid and finally earning coach Sylvia Hatchell's 600th win at North Carolina, the team will be coming back to the Tar Heel State with solid momentum. Edge: UNC	

The Bottom Line — North Carolina 73, N.C. State 67

COMPILED BY MICHAEL LANANNA

Follow @DTHsports for coverage of the game.

The Elevator

On the rise



Florida State

Deividas Dulkys' 32 points against North Carolina — a full 24.4 points above his scoring average this season — may have been a fluke, but Florida State's recent conference success is not. The Seminoles' 33-point rout gave Roy Williams his worst loss at North Carolina. Florida State followed that showing with a 14-point win against Maryland Tuesday, notching its third straight win in the conference.



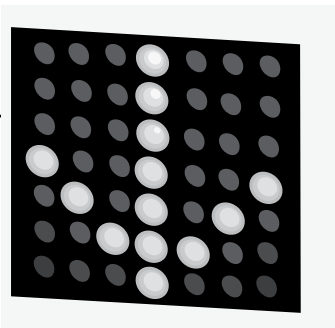
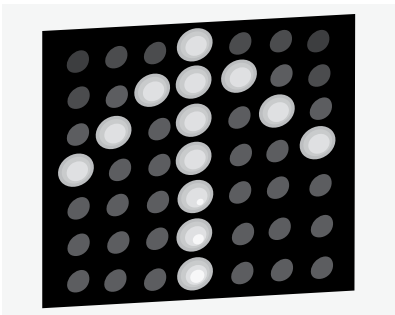
Hakeem Nicks

Giants wide receiver and former Tar Heel Hakeem Nicks hauled in seven catches for 165 yards and two touchdowns in an upset win against the Packers. Nicks surpassed the 1,000-yard mark for the second consecutive season as the go-to deep threat for the surging Giants. New York faces San Francisco for the NFC title on Sunday. The last time he faced the 49ers, Nicks had 41 yards and a touchdown.



Danny Green

Since Manu Ginobili went out with a hand injury in early January, former Tar Heel Danny Green has seen increased minutes with the Spurs. His 20-point effort against the Heat on Tuesday was his second 20-plus game in that span. He made a Spurs' season-high six 3-pointers against Miami, two of which were buzzer beaters that earned him the No. 1 spot on SportsCenter's top plays.



On the decline

UNC Basketball

The North Carolina men's and women's basketball teams lost by a combined 84 points last weekend. The men were spanked by Florida State on the Seminoles' home court in a loss that raises major questions about UNC's offense, defense and, perhaps most troubling, maturity. The North Carolina women lost to No. 3 Connecticut by 51 points, the program's worst loss ever, and lost three straight games before beating Virginia Thursday night. Six-foot freshman guard Megan Buckland, who started five games this season, is out for the rest of the Tar Heels' campaign with a knee injury, which adds another victim to UNC's injury-riddled season.



Packers' Receivers

Green Bay's receivers dropped six passes in the Packers' game against the Giants, tying the most ever for a playoff game. Greg Jennings returned to the squad after missing the final three games because of an injury, but only posted 40 yards and no touchdowns.



Boston Celtics

The Celtics have dropped five of their last six to fall to 5-8 on the season, placing them in the bottom half of the Eastern Conference standings. Boston has struggled to get much production from players outside its big four of Ray Allen, Paul Pierce, Kevin Garnett and Rajon Rondo. With top reserve Jeff Green out for the season, the lack of depth will only continue to hurt the aging Celtics with the league's condensed schedule following the lockout.



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Feeding ostriches in Cape Town

Summer 2012 Application Deadline
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Farmer in Spanish countryside

Studying abroad was the greatest experience of my life. I had an incredible time and grew so much as a person. I gained a lot of insight into what other cultures are like, and also learned more about our own. I met some amazing people that I will definitely maintain friendships with. I am so happy with my decision to study abroad, and my decision to study in Florence.

- LDM Fall 2010

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UNC wants to proceed with Carolina North

Project directors presented plans for 20 and 50 years.

By Jessica New and Rachel Butt
Staff Writers

The University is moving forward with plans for Carolina North, a research campus that was endorsed six years ago but delayed due to budget constraints. Project directors presented 20- and 50-year plans for the research and academic campus to be located along Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at a Thursday night meeting. The directors held a meeting with UNC students and Chapel Hill residents to present the latest projections and address residents' concerns. About 40 people attended, including Chapel Hill residents. Projected buildings on the new campus include a new location for the law school, housing for graduate students and state-of-the-art research facilities.

"We're in a period of reduced resources, but that won't last forever."

Anna Wu,
Director of facilities planning

Presenters also discussed a planned utilities duct bank and conservation measures. Limited space at the main University campus prompted the push for a new campus, said Anna Wu, director of facilities planning. "We realized how few building sites were left on main campus," she said. "There was only about one million square feet left in footprints that were for unidentified or future programs." "I think this urgency led us to come back and look at Carolina North." Wu also emphasized the importance of moving forward with Carolina North despite having scarce financial resources. "You have to look at the long term," she said. "What we're really doing is planning for the future. We're in a period of reduced resources, but that won't last for-

ever. When that influx starts up again, we'll be ready to develop facilities in the right location for the right functions." Officials said they hope the new research buildings will help the University compete for innovative talent and resources. Bruce Runberg, associate vice chancellor for facilities planning, said the campus could draw researchers to the University by providing facilities that encourage collaboration among researchers. Runberg said the new research buildings will be constructed to be more open, creating opportunities throughout the building for researchers to share and collaborate. "Research today is integrated," Runberg said. "It involves people getting together and looking at ways to develop new ideas, new opportunities."



DTH/CRISTINA BARLETTA
Bruce Runberg and Anna Wu, directors of the Carolina North project, speak at a meeting Thursday night.

Wu said the project should factor into planning for any additions to main campus. "We have to think seriously about it and make sure it isn't something we could put out at Carolina North." Residents' comments were generally positive, with questions but no complaints. "(The presenters) did a great job. The meeting was information and reassuring," said John Hille, a resident who lives behind the projected site for the campus. Chapel Hill Town Council will hear a request for minor changes to Carolina North's plan Jan. 23.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news Know more on today's stories: dailytarheel.com/nationworld

»» Gingrich experiences highs and lows in campaign

WARRENVILLE, S.C. (MCT) — Newt Gingrich was surging in South Carolina hours before the state's crucial Republican primary Saturday, but in typical Gingrich roller-coaster fashion, a late-breaking scandal threatened to derail his campaign just as it was peaking. A series of South Carolina polls released Thursday showed Gingrich closing the gap with front-runner Mitt Romney, and several showed the former speaker of the House of Representatives edging into the lead. In addition, Rick Perry endorsed his one-time rival as the Texas governor dropped out of the race. Gingrich's commanding performance in Monday night's debate galvanized his campaign. All week he's been drawing the loudest, most eager crowds. He appeared to be peaking just as Thursday night's final pre-primary debate

gave him an opportunity to break through to a stunning victory Saturday, possibly upsetting the dynamic of the Republican presidential campaign. Except that at that very moment an unexpected thundercloud burst over the Gingrich campaign: ABC News released excerpts from Thursday night's "Nightline" featuring his second wife, Marianne, saying that her husband had wanted her to stay married to him while he had an affair with a young House aide named Callista Bisek, whom he's since married. Gingrich, she said, asked whether she would "share" him with Bisek. All this was occurring while Gingrich was leading the impeachment of President Bill Clinton on charges of lying in court proceedings about his own extramarital dalliances. It's not clear what impact these revelations may have on the pri-

mary, but 60 percent of South Carolina GOP voters in the 2008 primary identified themselves as evangelical Christians, and with their social conservative values, they may find this hard to forgive in a would-be president. Still, polls showed Gingrich surging in the state. On Thursday a more recent Rasmussen Reports poll had Gingrich ahead by 2 points, an InsiderAdvantage survey put him up by 3 points and a Public Policy Polling survey showed him ahead by 6 points.

Student protesters force UC regents to switch rooms

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (MCT) — Students protesting budget cuts temporarily disrupted a meeting of the University of California Board of Regents Thursday in Riverside, at one point forcing officials to move to another room. About 18 protesters, borrowing tactics from the Occupy move-

ment, had a sit-down protest in the room at UC Riverside where the regents were holding their two-day meeting that continued Thursday. After nearly an hour of protests, though, the group dispersed. The protesters locked arms in a circle and proceeded to conduct what they described as their own general assembly meeting to discuss higher-education funding issues. About 30 campus police officers surrounded them just several feet away. Ultimately, none of the protesters were arrested and there was no violence. At one point, Sherry Lansing, a regent and former film executive, approached the students and urged them to end the protest. She said regents were about to discuss possible alternative sources of revenue that could help avoid future tuition increases. But the students refused to move.



MCT/C. ALUKA BERRY
»» Republican candidate Newt Gingrich speaks during Personhood USA's Live Presidential Pro-life Forum in South Carolina on Wednesday.

Breaking the fourth wall in Gerrard Hall

Django Haskins will look to his audience for immediate feedback.

By Britton Alexander
Staff Writer

Audiences in Gerrard Hall this weekend aren't expected to simply watch, applaud and leave. Following Django Haskins' performance piece "Painting the Town: A Rock 'n' Roll Life and the Souls of Four Great American Cities," viewers can participate in a dialogue with the artist himself — and offer feedback on his work. The show is part of the Process Series, a project co-sponsored by the department of communication studies and Carolina Performing Arts. "Painting the Town" is based on Haskins' new book that highlights the urban history of four cities — Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta and New York City. Haskins said he experienced these cities while touring the country with his band, The Old Ceremony. Haskins will be reading excerpts from his book, "Painting the Town," as well as playing music he wrote to accompany the text. "Since Django is writing about how these cities feel and how they come to feel the way do, you can get a lot more done ... with a guitar and a voice," said Jedediah Purdy, a Duke University law professor and friend of Haskins. "It's going to make the ideas that he is presenting a lot more emotionally vivid." While touring with his band, every place he visited began to look and feel the same, Haskins said.

"That set me off on this kind of quest to try to pinpoint some very specific stories in history about where a place really gets a sense of itself," he said. The Process Series highlights the ways artistic ideas take form, said Joseph Megel, artistic director of the series.



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON
Django Haskins will perform in Gerrard Hall. His songs are based on his new book about the American cities he has toured as a musician.

PROCESS SERIES

Time: 8 p.m. today and Saturday
Location: Gerrard Hall
Info: <http://on.fb.me/wJWYze>

He said the series has two goals. "One, to give artists a space to work on new work," he said. "The other part of it is to make transparent that process of new work creation for the student body and community." Each performance in the Process Series features a different artist's work in progress and is followed by an open dialogue with the audience. The series aims to benefit both the audience and the performer, Megel said. He also said that Haskins' work is a great opportunity to show how the work of a rock musician and songwriter can translate to

"It's going to make the ideas that he is presenting a lot more emotionally vivid."

Django Haskins,
Artist

— and open up in — nonfiction writing. Haskins said that being a part of the Process Series has already helped him focus his ideas for his book. He said he plans to finish his book within the next year after his time at UNC. "I am hoping by sharing some of these ideas that are in progress with the community that I can get some feedback that will help me further refine it," he said.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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JOYFUL NOISE [PG-13] 1:10-4:15/7:10-9:45
WAR HORSE [PG-13] 12:50-3:55/7:00-9:55
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Tue-Thur: 9:30

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THE IDES OF MARCH [R]
Fri & Sat: 7:10 Tue & Wed: 7:10

MONEYBALL [PG-13]
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS
1 Certain lymphocytes
7 Clumsy sort
10 Kind of signal
14 Had none left
15 Ajman and Fujairah, for two
17 Adelaide alteration?
19 "Are we ready?"
20 Pose
21 Relay part
22 Singer's yeshiva boy
25 Samoa's capital
29 Joint acct. info
31 Beginning poet?
34 Jazz
37 Keen on
38 Pince-__ glasses
39 Fight over the last quart of milk?
42 ESP, e.g.
44 Palm starch
45 Exhaust
46 One always talking about his MacBook Air?
49 Court team: Abbr.
53 Org. at 11 Wall St.
54 Rubs the right way?
57 Big Apple subway div.
58 Sneeze, cough, etc.
61 Certain college member
63 Can't color the sky, say?
68 Stuff in the back
69 Soaks
70 Cleaning challenge

DOWN
1 Gets behind
2 Things to get behind
3 Naval officer
4 Early 2000s Senate minority leader
5 Virginia's __ Caverns
6 Life time
7 Island welcome
8 Emma's portrayer in "The Avengers"
9 Wins a certain card game
10 Drink listing
11 Hagen of Broadway
12 Alter, maybe
13 Fashion monogram
16 Slugger's stat
18 Pine
23 Bridge renamed for RFK in 2008
24 Olin of "Alias"
26 Glass piece

A	Z	U	R	E	J	I	F	A	T	R	A
S	I	N	A	I	A	R	I	D	S	E	A
P	L	A	I	N	C	R	A	Z	Y	U	S
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S	I	R	E	P	O	W	E	R	R	E	L
C	O	E	D	S	L	I	D	Y	E	A	T
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UNC hopes for better ranking in RecycleMania

Last year, UNC placed 25th out of 361 schools in gross recycling.

By Devyn McDonald
Staff Writer

After being recognized internationally for its recycling practices, students and administrators at the University believe there is still room for improvement.

Last year, UNC placed 25th out of 361 schools for the "Gorilla Prize" category for gross tons recycled in the RecycleMania competition.

The competition, which begins Sunday, tracks how many tons of trash and recycling schools in both Canada and the United States produce for a 10-week period.

"Hopefully we'll place even

better this year," said Amy Preble, recycling and outreach coordinator in the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling. "We've made some big changes."

Since the last competition, UNC now accepts number 2 and number 5 plastic tubs, such as yogurt containers, she said.

Plastics found in research labs are now accepted, and there will be collection boxes in lab buildings.

Preble also said the competition helps to highlight the areas that the University excels in as well as the areas that need to improve.

"We recycle a lot, but we also produce a lot of trash as a campus," she said.

"We have improved in the last decade, though."

Despite an increasing campus population, UNC's trash output per capita has steadily decreased

during the last decade, Preble said.

"Our recycling rate is higher now than it was seven years ago," she said.

"People are more interested in recycling and it's becoming more of a habit."

Preble said her department has promoted recycling to students through the Green Games with the Campus Y, as well as through posters in the dining halls.

She said making recycling more convenient for students will hopefully raise awareness and encourage students to recycle more often.

Student groups are also involved in the RecycleMania effort.

The environmental affairs committee of student government hosted a recycling drive last year for items that students often don't

know how to recycle for the competition, said co-chairwoman of the group Megan Gyoerkoe.

"RecycleMania is a way to help recycle as well as educate students and raise awareness," she said.

Gyoerkoe said there has been a much greater response from students than in the past.

"People are gaining more awareness," she said. "It has become a bigger issue."

Burt Westemeier, the student coordinator for the sustainability living-learning community, said that some members of his group actively participate in the RecycleMania effort.

"We encourage recycling and that's definitely something that we would like to see be successful," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH FILE/KATIE SWEENEY

UNC is trying to improve its recycling efforts and place higher in the 10-week RecycleMania competition, which begins Sunday.

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Announcements

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Announcements

For Rent

For Rent

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It has been my experience that folks who have no vices have very few virtues.

-Abraham Lincoln

HOROSCOPES

If January 20th is Your Birthday...
Take stock of your resources this birthday (don't forget skills, health, relationships, community and networks). Partnership can be quite profitable. Long-term relationships hold a key to deeper levels. Green light means go for romance and travel.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 - You're attracting the attention of the people who matter to you. It's a test, and you're passing. Stay focused. There's more development on its way. Prepare.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Achievement and learning go hand in hand. Your cleverness can be beneficial. You imagine expanding the project, and travel looks promising. Don't buy tickets just yet.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - Changes necessitate budget revisions. Go over the plan to figure out how to fix up your home. An outrageous suggestion gets you thinking in a new direction.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 5 - For the next month, venturing out sounds delicious. Plan some kind of adventure or escape. Your confidence and discipline will get you there. Bring someone fun.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 - Leave your money in your wallet. Develop new leads this month. Teach as you learn. Stick to the old rules. Good manners help you gain altitude. It's getting busy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 - Enjoy mad romance. You're drawn to love like a magnet. Weave glamour into your latest project. You get more than you give. Your cards are all hearts and diamonds.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 - For the next month, you're lucky in love. You have extra magnetism. Avoid creative shortcuts at work, and abundance rises. Make changes elsewhere. Remember to respect everyone you deal with.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 - Your focus shifts to domestic matters. Find romance when you least expect it. Support a loved one with a dream, and follow yours. Keep a thankful heart.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 - You're on top of your game. You have extra concentration and focus for a month. Here's where you start making profits. You really can have it all.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 5 - There's possibility hiding amidst the chaos. Build from the rubble to create financial success. You're learning quickly and can sift and sort.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 - You have the advantage for a while with the Sun in your sign. With new freedom comes new responsibility. Celebrate with friends.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 - Until the end of February, private time's especially appreciated. Scratch things off your list by finishing them, or simply by deleting those you know you'll never complete.

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to learn why SIX WORDS are important

TEDx

"Ideas worth spreading"

Ten experts will be giving the "talks of their lives" Saturday at UNC. TED conferences are well-known lectures with a specific format in which experts in a field give a single speech no longer than 18 minutes. UNC's own program, a licensed subsidiary event called TEDxUNC, begins at 1 p.m. Saturday. Though tickets for the event sold out in less than a minute, the entire lecture will be live-streamed by ReeseNews.org. Students across campus are hosting viewing parties, and the lectures will be posted on the TEDx website. Chancellor Holden Thorp will give welcoming remarks, and there will be multiple musical performances to break up the lectures. Dennis Whittle, not pictured, will be master of ceremonies and will also give a lecture. He is the global entrepreneur in residence at UNC and cofounded the international group GlobalGiving.

SCREENING LOCATIONS

- Each viewing party is limited to 100 participants due to the TED license.
- Location:** Blue Cross Blue Shield Auditorium, Hooker Research Center
- Hosted by:** Student Global Health Committee
- Register at:** <http://bit.ly/w8LHTI>
- Location:** Spencer Residence Hall, main common room
- Hosted by:** Department of Residential and Housing Education
- Info:** no registration required



GREG VAN KIRK
SOCIAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP: YOU ARE THE RELATIVE EXPERT
Van Kirk co-founded The New Development Solutions Group, a group that consults with organizations that focus on solving problems in the developing world. He's part of a team working to expand the MicroConsignment Model, which helps provide microcredit options to people in developing nations. A member of the Clinton Global Initiative, he has also consulted for Water For People.



JOHN MCGOWAN
CREATIVITY
McGowan is the director of UNC's Institute for the Arts and Humanities and the founder of UNC's Program in Cultural Studies, which encourages interdisciplinary research in the field. While at UNC, he has won three teaching awards. He has also written six books on topics ranging from Victorian literature to what democracy means in contemporary culture and politics.



KATE OTTO
EVERYDAY AMBASSADORSHIP: CREATING MEANINGFUL PUBLIC SERVICE IN A GLOBALIZED ERA
Otto focuses on international public service as an "everyday ambassador," which is a movement that encourages more responsible global citizenship. She works as a public health consultant with the World Bank's 'eTransform Africa' and helps with the global health initiatives of Innovations for Poverty Action.



JOSEPH DeSIMONE
DIVERSITY: A FUNDAMENTAL TENANT OF INNOVATION
A UNC chemistry professor, DeSimone also holds a chemical engineering professorship at N.C. State University. His research focuses on developing vaccines and medicines, and includes harnessing forms of nano-tools and fabrication technologies from the semiconductor industry. He received the Lemelson-MIT Prize for Invention and Innovation, along with over 40 other major awards.



ALAN MURRAY
TELEVISION NEWS 3.0
Murray is the deputy managing editor and executive online editor for The Wall Street Journal. While he was the Washington, D.C. bureau chief, the bureau won three Pulitzer prizes. He has covered economic policy and wrote a "Business" column for The Wall Street Journal. Murray has also written three best-selling books about topics such as lobbyists and corporate America.



SHAMILA KOHESTANI
THE IMPACT OF SPORTS ON THE LIVES OF WOMEN
Kohestani was the captain of the first national Afghan women's soccer team and has been working to advance women's rights since being oppressed as a girl by the Taliban. When the Taliban took power in Afghanistan, her education was halted for five years. But after resuming her education and turning to soccer, she received a scholarship to Drew University, where she is a senior majoring in political science.



DAN ARIELY
THE UNEXPECTED JOYS AND PROBLEMS WITH CREATION
A professor at Duke University, Ariely is a veteran TED lecturer. He researches irrationality as well as how and why people make decisions. He co-founded the Center for Advanced Hindsight, which examines areas of research such as cognitive dissonance and the effects of emotions on decision-making. He is also the author of two New York Times bestsellers.



VICTORIA HALE
PHARMA (R)EVOLUTION
Hale founded OneWorld Health, which works to discover and bring treatments to the developing world for diseases typically overlooked by pharmaceutical companies. She also founded Medicines360, a hybrid for-profit/nonprofit company, which tries to bring medical solutions to women and children in developing nations. Hale also received the MacArthur fellowship in 2006, often called the "Genius Award."



POETIC PORTRAITS of a REVOLUTION
EGYPT & TUNISIA IN STANZA, STILL SHOT, & STORIES
This project aims to record the lives of people living in Egypt and Tunisia during a time of extreme transition. Through photography, videos and spoken-word poetry, the group has raised awareness and captured details of the human side of the revolutions. The project was produced by the Academy Award-winning organization Empowerment Project.

UNC looks to take tutoring online

By Sarah Brown
Staff Writer

Tutoring might soon become another face-to-face interaction replaced by online technology in efforts to enhance student learning and partially offset years of budget cuts for the UNC system. WebAssign — an online homework grading system used by high schools and universities nationwide — is developing an online tutoring service, which could potentially reduce the need for tutors and teaching assistants. The new tool will provide instant remedial help 24 hours a day to students as they work on assignments. Mark Santee, director of marketing for WebAssign, said the online tutoring service could help shrink TA workloads and decrease tutoring fees for UNC-system schools that have absorbed millions in cuts during the last four years. The service will encourage more self-learning among students, he said. "We want to help students

measure on their own not only what they're doing, but why," Santee said. John Risley, a N.C. State University physics professor and CEO of WebAssign, said one of the company's original goals was to improve students' accessibility to tutorial resources. "If students say they want more help, they should be able to get it easily, instead of having to make the extra effort to contact a TA," Risley said. Santee said the company hopes to complete more testing this fall before launching the service. Since its creation in 1997, WebAssign has existed as an online homework assessment system that randomizes questions and instantly grades students' performances. Duane Deardorff, director of undergraduate laboratories in the UNC physics and astronomy department, said this immediate feedback is WebAssign's most valuable tool. "(Students) have a higher vested interest in whether their answer is right or wrong," he said.

Deardorff noted that WebAssign's tutoring service will have to compete with MasteringPhysics, an online service used by UNC that already has a tutoring component. He said a switch to WebAssign could be discussed in the future. Santee said the company is interested in expanding beyond its primary focus subjects to other ones, notably biology. But Sarah Hallowell, a freshman global studies major, said she thinks that online tutoring would work better for some subjects, such as physics and economics. "For more subjective discussion classes, the computer doesn't always have all the answers," she said. Santee said the WebAssign is trying to enhance student interaction with tutors and TAs, not replace them entirely. "While it does help reduce the number of questions, it doesn't eliminate the need for TAs," Deardorff said.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Black universities struggle with retention

By Lucinda Shen
Staff Writer

Historically black colleges across the country have pointed to student retention as the biggest problem facing institutions today. Graduation rates and financial aid shortfalls were also among the most pressing concerns for many HBCUs, according to a recent survey by the Society for College and University Planning. The survey, which was sent to about 100 HBCUs in the nation, asked administrators to rate concerns on a varying scale of importance. And almost all of the potential issues were rated as "important." "Most institutions are concerned about funding," said Phyllis Grummon, author of the study, and director of planning and education society for College and University Planning. A panel, composed of administrators at HBCUs across the country, came together to discuss the survey's results and determined improving student retention as the key to the improvement of HBCUs. One of the participants of the

survey, Letitia Cornish, assistant provost for Academic Affairs at Winston-Salem State University, said student retention is important because it is tied in with graduation. WSSU has been a university for those with few options, said Nancy Young, director of public affairs. About 80 percent of WSSU's students can't afford to pay tuition, Young said. For the 2011-2012 academic year, 13.8 percent of the school's budget was cut, and a total of \$31 million was slashed from its budget in the past four years, she said. "It all comes down to the dollars," Young said. Grummon said the main concern for institutions was building a financial cushion in the form of scholarships and endowments. WSSU's "Second Chance Scholar" award helps students near graduation who had to drop out due to financial circumstances. The scholarship is funded by alumni donations, Young said. WSSU's average retention rate from 2005 to 2009 was 73.9 percent and Elizabeth City State University's was 76.2 percent

in the same years, said Kesha Williams, spokeswoman for ECSU, in an email. Williams said ECSU considers retention to be a issue, but it has outperformed other HBCUs in the state. ECSU's goal is to retain students so that they can reach their full potential, Williams said in an email. Young said student retention is a problem for all public institutions, due to rising tuition. But HBCUs might struggle more, due to their history and falling application numbers, Grummon said. "HBCUs have special pressure as many people think that they have to be black to apply and go there," she said. Administrators at HBCUs hope to find a balance. "We need to understand our more generic institutional identity but also service minorities," Grummon said. "How do we understand our identity as a historically black university?"

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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Junior comparative literature and cultural studies major from Atlanta.
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TEDx, Creativity and Carolina

This Saturday, Carolina Creates will host its inaugural TEDxUNC conference at 1 p.m. in the FedEx Global Education Center. In keeping with the mission of Carolina Creates, the conference will focus on fostering “creation through connection.”

Connecting our campus’s innovative and passionate people to existing resources is the surest way to cultivate creative ideas for our community and the world.

Creativity will prove the most reliable guide in navigating an uncertain future — especially uncertainties like those UNC currently faces.

Fostering the creation of new and unexpected connections is at the heart of Carolina Creates’ mission. In our hyper-specialized world, cross-disciplinary communication is more important than ever.

And it is in this vein that all the Carolina Creates initiatives — Music, Visual Arts, Writers and Global — have come together for this TED-inspired conference.

With a focus on interdisciplinary approaches, TEDxUNC will bring together leaders from diverse fields to discuss today’s most pressing problems and ways to address them in the future.

This year’s TEDxUNC conference will bring numerous accomplished authors, philanthropists, scientists, entrepreneurs and artists to campus, connecting them directly with students.

It will also showcase some of UNC’s best artistic talent, including Mipso Trio, Bhangra Elite, Jordan Humphrey & Christian Adams, VIRGINS, Blake Larson and UNC Wordsmiths.

In an effort to promote the realization of UNC students’ innovative ideas, we’ll also be announcing the winning teams of the Campus Y’s new Social Innovation Incubator at the conference.

This four-hour conference wouldn’t have come together without exactly the kind of cross-campus collaboration Carolina Creates hopes to promote.

Our committee assembled a varied group of sponsors, from Innovate@Carolina to Tea Talks, from The Blackstone Charitable Foundation to the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East. And none of it came out of students’ tuition or fees.

Thanks to our sponsors’ generosity, hundreds of students will interact with the speakers both at the TEDxUNC conference and at more intimate dinner discussions throughout the weekend.

For those unable to attend, we encourage you to watch Reese News’ live stream of the event on www.reese.news.org.

Many students have also organized viewing parties, allowing students to watch and discuss the conference with their peers. More information on viewing party locations is available on www.facebook.com/TEDxUNC and www.tedxunc.com. Full recordings of the talks will be available after the conference on our website and on TED.com.

This is the first of many TEDxUNC conferences to come, and we are excited to share this event with you. We look forward to inaugurating this new, annual tradition at UNC.

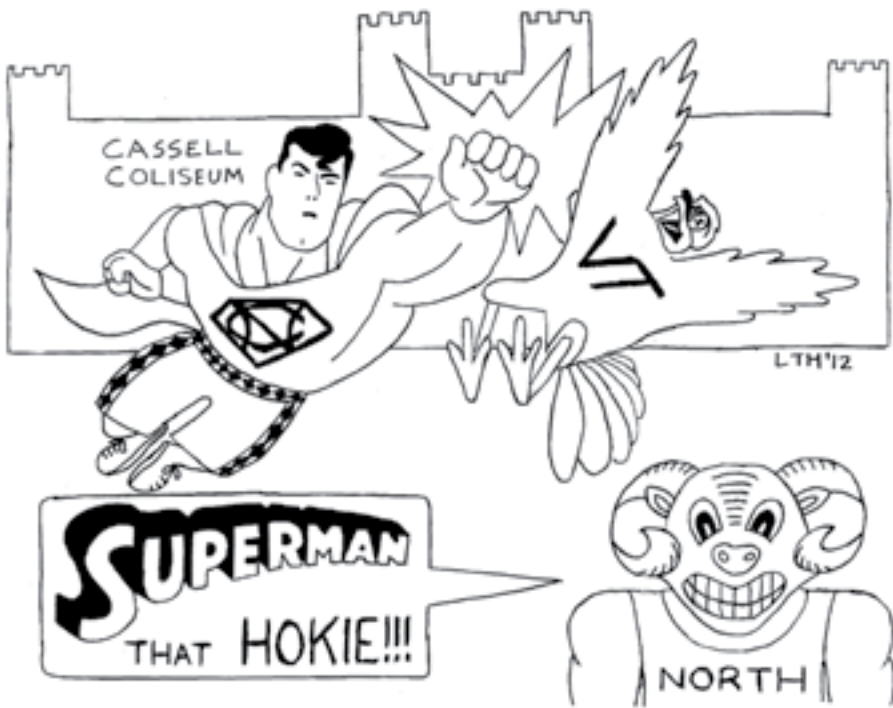
For more information on future Carolina Creates events and how to get involved, visit www.facebook.com/CarolinaCreates.

NEXT

1/23: Columnist Allison Hawkins explores issues of poverty in rural North Carolina.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Luke Holman, luke_holman@unc.edu



EDITORIAL

A question of diversity

In light of MLK week, UNC should adhere to King’s values.

UNC is a community which prides itself on being accepting of others’ ideas in an open, intellectual environment.

But the extent to which that is true may not be as clear-cut as we assume.

There is a larger issue of self-segmentation, and dare we say, self-segregation, that occurs on campus and across our state.

Today culminates another well put-together, fantastic Martin Luther King Jr. week, with festivities that only a segment of campus partook in.

During the last few years, the week’s planning committee has brought in Soledad O’Brien, Andrew Young, Cornel West and Maya Angelou, among others — an impressive lineup of prominent national leaders. Unfortunately, the committee’s efforts have not been successful in reaching a wide audience.

In addition to the big names, the smaller events have proven to be valuable for everyone, which makes it even more disappointing that participation in the week has

been widely limited to groups with ties to the Black Student Movement.

Like MLK week, there are other weeks throughout the year that are mostly attended by a particular segment of students and fail to be totally inclusive of UNC as a whole.

This type of self-segregation can limit a person’s views and political ideology.

A Public Policy Polling survey conducted this month shows that although North Carolinians are more accepting of the black community, only 53 percent would support a gay candidate and 40 percent would support a Muslim candidate.

King’s message of bridging divides is lost when limited to one corner of campus. It can even lead to staunch ideologies reflected in voting tendencies.

Political views and beliefs are one thing, but candidate support should not be a question of race, sexual orientation or religious beliefs. The fact that North Carolina voters would be willing to rule out candidates based on these characteristics is troubling.

Much of what made King a legendary leader was his vision to reach across barriers and not advocate only for the

advancement of one group, but all of humanity.

King’s aspirations for a unified population regardless of color or lifestyle have apparently fallen short here at UNC.

MLK week and the poll results are undoubtedly eye-opening. But these two findings can also be constructive in that they give us a chance to realize there is still work to be done.

Open-mindedness as a concept is unwavering. But it can be twisted by the human nature that causes us to seek people who are similar to us.

One aspect that makes UNC special is the vast array of people from all walks of life that are united as Tar Heels. But it would appear that genuine empathy for those who are different than us has been somewhat lost in that pursuit for campus diversity.

UNC certainly should look to King’s vision and actively work to bridge segments of campus. If we want to improve our college environment, we must strive to experience more than what we are comfortable with.

UNC should serve as an example for the rest of the state to follow, much like King did for America.

EDITORIAL

Act now, stop SOPA/PIPA

A phone call to Senator Kay Hagan can make the difference.

On Thursday, U.S. Senator Kay Hagan (D-N.C.) issued a statement reaffirming her support for legislation that will limit the accessibility of Internet sites like Wikipedia.

As Hagan’s constituents, UNC students are in a position to influence decision-making in the national arena. If they hope to continue to be able to use websites like Reddit and Wikipedia as they have in the past, students must make their voices heard.

Furthermore, current college students’ age and familiarity with the Internet lends their SOPA-related protests greater credibility than most other complaints.

In her Thursday statement, Hagan acknowledged that some changes would need to be made to the bills before they are put to a vote. This is a gross understatement.

PIPA is the sister bill of the more widely publicized SOPA, which, according to opponents, could make censorship easier and lead to the complete shutdown of some user-generated websites.

For the most part, the

components of this bill actually aimed at stopping piracy are perfectly reasonable. Its other provisions, however, are severely misguided.

The primary problem is that the laws would place culpability for the dissemination of pirated material on the administrators of user-generated sites, not on the users who upload the content.

An analogy would be dropping a nuclear bomb on an otherwise friendly and productive nation because a few rogue residents acted objectionably, without their government’s knowledge or endorsement.

PIPA and SOPA should be scrapped, and new, more specific bills should be proposed in their stead.

The beauty of user-generated content is that anyone with relevant experience can be an authority. As people across the country give impassioned defenses of the legitimacy of sites like Wikipedia, college students should remember that they are authorities here, too.

This is the generation of students who saw Wikipedia progress from a hodgepodge of questionably factual information to a generally reliable source.

So, Generation Wikipedia,

take five minutes this weekend to reach out to Senator Hagan.

Her Raleigh offices can be reached at (919) 856-4630, and the number for her Capitol Hill offices is (202) 224-6342.

Students who call might not get an answer, but they will certainly send a message.

Given PIPA and SOPA’s anti-Internet agenda, however, Facebook and Twitter might be the most fitting methods of communication. Find a hashtag, start following Hagan, and tweet away.

Those who think their opinions won’t make a difference should take note of the toll anti-SOPA/PIPA momentum has already taken on the bill’s support.

Already, some of the bill’s initial sponsors have withdrawn support.

In short, it is clear that concerns about SOPA/PIPA won’t fall on deaf ears. There’s no reason not to give it a try.

Since the Senate plans to begin voting on this issue Tuesday, you must act soon if you want your voice to be heard.

Today’s young people are frequently accused of gaining and losing interest in issues as quickly as the latest YouTube phenomenon comes and goes.

This issue isn’t one to ignore. #stopSOPA

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I love this job. It’s always strange here, always different people shopping here, from the businessman to the pimp. Everyday is different. It grows as Carrboro grows.”

Eddie Mercier, employee of Surplus Sid’s

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Although this is a very informative article, don’t let it scare you. You’d be surprised what a decent GPA and prior experience can do for you when job hunting. Don’t fret about majors.”

Trimordial, on unemployment rates by major for recent college graduates

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

College is more than just for getting a job

TO THE EDITOR:

Today’s headline, “Will your major get you a job?” leaves the impression that one of the main purposes of your major is to get you a job.

Is that really true? Are other parts of college life — such as extracurricular activities, study abroad, athletics and friendship — also aimed at enhancing job prospects, or are they valuable mainly for other reasons or even for their own sake?

College graduates, as you note, have a much lower unemployment rate than people with only a high school diploma. But it does not follow that a chief purpose of college is to get you a job. Rather than vocational training, one of college’s main goals is to help you to develop your ability to think. That ability would make you sensitive to the undefined assumptions behind a headline like “Will your major get you a job?”

Marc Lange
Distinguished Professor and
Department Chairman
Department of Philosophy

Early exit was a show of poor sportsmanship

TO THE EDITOR:

Roy Williams should not have left the Florida State University game early. It shows poor sportsmanship and is a bad example for us kids. He should apologize to fans and the Florida State team. I’m disappointed in Roy Williams’ behavior. The fans, Roy Williams and the team should also be disappointed.

Kate Rodelli
Age 8

Make it a New Year’s goal to train your dog

TO THE EDITOR:

Each year, the Association of Pet Dog Trainers proclaims January “National Train Your Dog Month.” This campaign’s goal is to promote the importance of training and socialization to all dog owners.

Since January is the time for New Year’s resolutions, it is the perfect time for the dog owners of the Triangle and those who may be considering getting a dog to learn about the importance of training for their pet. The APDT web site has helpful information for pet owners at www.apdt.com/petowners. APDT’s other sites, www.trainyourdogmonth.com and www.mydoghasclass.com have additional tips and resources for dog owners. Free webinars and social media chats will occur during January as well.

APDT and its over 6,000 member trainers are dedicated to helping keep dogs in homes, showing dog owners how to fully enjoy and have fun with their dogs and to experience the joys of having a well-trained dog.

Jenn Merritt
Owner
Blue Dog Creature Coaching

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: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board. The board consists of six board members, the associate opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.